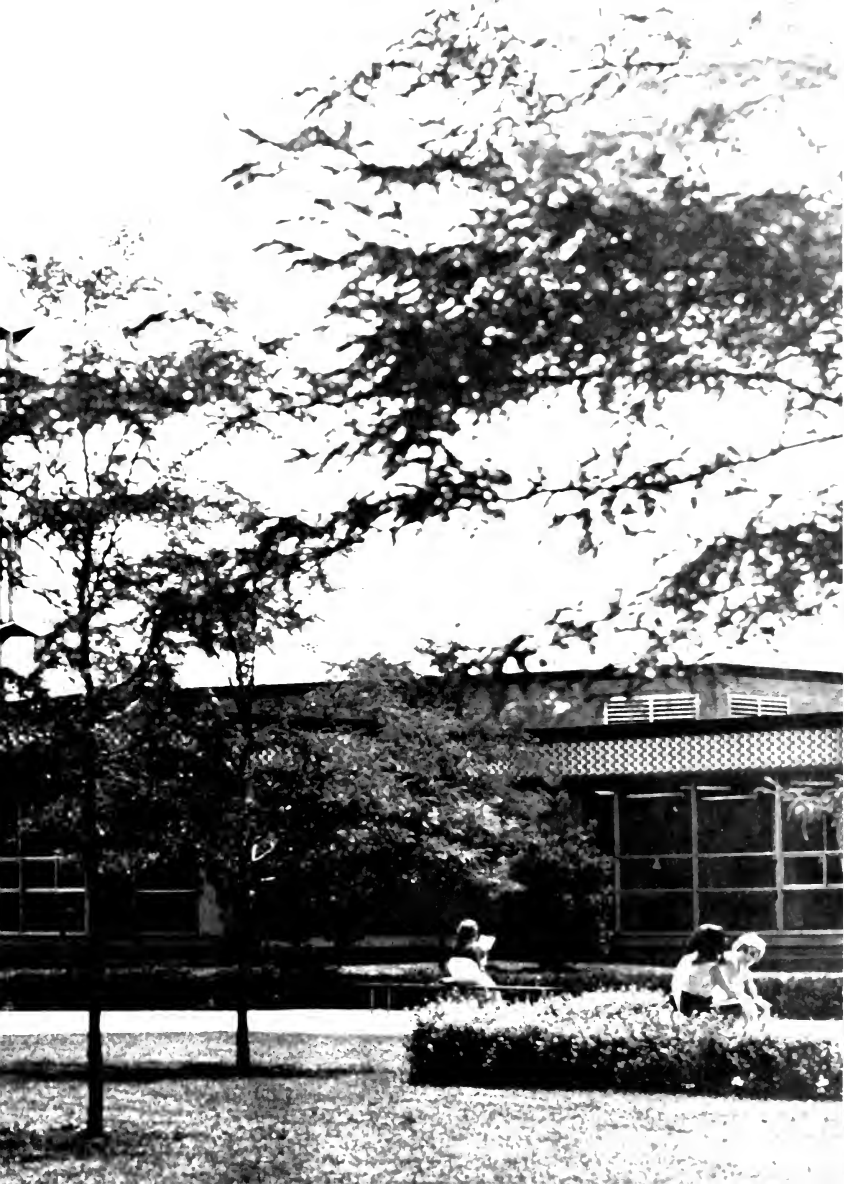




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# Dedication

They said, "Let's build a school, a pilot school,"  
Where ideas and experiments could reign  
In mobile gait, free to soar and cancel out,  
And pull against each other, tugging along to freedom.  
They built the pilot school,  
Shaping it hard with sweat and decision,  
Laying the bricks of integrity and wisdom,  
Driving in the spikes of activity with steel exertion,  
Cementing it with hard, stony invulnerable stamina.  
They built a grand pilot school.  
Change and revolution snapped loose new control,  
Demanding a fresh name and bulging status.  
"Multi Must be added to our single goal,"  
They cried, for educators must shoot out  
To shake all the problems and needs of a shook society.  
A pretty grant of fifteen million dollars  
Answered the cry for new and needed context  
Whereby more ideas and experiments could soar.  
In time, the grant will puff up buildings,  
Deeper arts and wiser sciences.  
The matins of our pilot school will surge  
And grow till it climbs upon the vespers of tradition.



Dr. Jerome M. Sachs, President of the College

Bequeathed the responsibility of governing and nurturing the needs of a college institution, Dr. Sachs draws strongly upon his experience and knowledge. Adaptability to change and eagerness in the quest of educational efficiency through experimentation, our President faces the demands of a progressive institution with new ideas and renewing vigor.

His skill and enthusiasm in handling the diverse affairs of ITC are the resin which waxes tight the setting for a school of potential.





Dr. Charles W. Moran, Dean of Administrative Affairs

The governing body of ITC is a vast network of diversified roles, and its head, Dr. Moran, must keep tuned to the immediate and future demands of the school at all times.



Dr. Matt L. McBride, Dean of Operational Services

Regulations and supervision of the physical environment of ITC are the concern of Dr. McBride and he performs his many duties with the ease that marks proficiency.

## Deans



Dr. Robert J. Goldberg, Dean of Academic Affairs and Faculty

A busy day of academic affairs and faculty organization provides Dr. Goldberg with a full schedule of responsibility, which he meets with all the confidence of tested skill.

# Service

Confidante of the world's knowledge, ITC  
expands on the meat of Multi-Media.  
Advisement in the scope of Academics,  
convenience of the phenomenal Book Exchange,  
unlauded things like well-manned Checkrooms  
and Bulletin Boards that stuff students with Awareness,

Counseling for the conflicts of the soul,  
and for that ravenous hunger of Expression  
a gourmet program of the Cultural Arts.  
Dining Halls and Coffee Shop are grand oasis  
to work and study enervated minds and bodies.  
Reservoir of man's perception make the Library,  
while understanding of fitness builds Health Services.

Intellects are set upon the road to Freedom  
through Scholarships and Loans and Education Acts.  
In every niche a Service throngs—  
Ideas, Things, and Dedicated Men  
to liberate the mind and make it soar  
in the balcony of Creative Thoughts and Acts,  
resounding in echoes of Service throughout the World.



Miss Louise E. Christensen, Registrar



Mrs. Frances Duffie, Administrative Assistant



## Scope of Administration

The governing body of a college is perhaps the hardest to understand or appreciate, with its diversified duties and roles. ITC's administrators work with pride and efficiency to maintain a smoothly-run vessel of education.

Settling management affairs with facile exactitude, our administration rules with authority and skill. Each member works his assigned role with uniqueness of purpose in the setting of a multi-purpose stage.

Mr. Raoul R. Haas, Director of Placement



Mrs. Louise C. Johnson, Director of Admissions





Mr. William H. Lienemann, Assistant to President (above)



Mrs. Berniece M. Zimmerman, Director of Co-Curricular Activities (left)



Dr. Vincent F. Malek, Director of Graduate School (right)

Dr. Charles E. Stamps, Director of Learning Services (below left)

Mr. Seymour Schneider, Director of Library (below right)



# faculty





The weary travelers of the BEEHIVE trekked long hours over the tedious trail of ITC to hunt and capture its leaders and chiefs. Alas! They snared only a small herd—here they are mounted in all their splendor!

Aber, Jeanne M. (Miss),  
Assistant Professor, Li-  
brary Service



Beaver, Dr. Joseph C., As-  
sociate Professor of Ameri-  
can English and Linguistics



Abrams, Dr. Peter D., As-  
sistant Professor of Psy-  
chology



Aronov, Dr. Bernard M., As-  
sociate Professor of Psy-  
chology



Bowers, Dr. Mary W., As-  
sistant Professor of Educa-  
tion



Black, Sophie K. (Mrs.), As-  
sistant Professor of Library  
Science

Berlinger, Dr.  
Harold E.,  
Associate  
Professor of  
Music







Britan, Norman, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Social Sciences



Burmeister, Norma R. (Mrs.), Instructor in Spanish



Brandzel, Rose C. (Mrs.), Associate Professor of Sociology



Cavanaugh, Edmund S., Assistant Professor of Education



Clarkson, Miller B., Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics



Clark, Dr. Earl J., Associate Professor of English

Charlier, Dr. Roger H., Professor of Geology, Geography, and Oceanography

Crasby, Dr. Percy, Associate Professor  
of Geology



Coleman, Ben C., Assistant Pro-  
fessor of Spanish



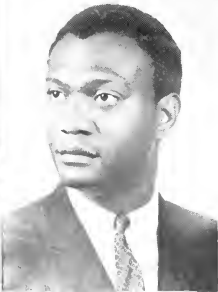
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Relations; Assistant Professor of English



Dierick, Dr. C. Wallace,  
Professor of Geography



Etten, Dr. John F., Associate  
Professor of Education



Donaldson, Jeff R., In-  
structor in Art



Ellis, Dr. Ruth, Associate Profes-  
sor of Education and Psychology



Frederick, Duke, Associate Professor of History



Faires, Dr. Dena M., Professor of Speech



Farr, Dr. Thomas S., Professor of Political Science



Frederick, Dr. Edris, Associate Professor of Political Science



Fritzmann, Frank J., Assistant Professor of Art



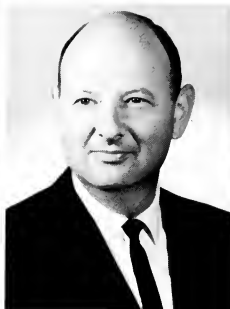
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Glackner, Valentine R.  
(Mrs.), Instructor in  
Education



Groenier, Dr. Willis L.,  
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Science and Chemistry



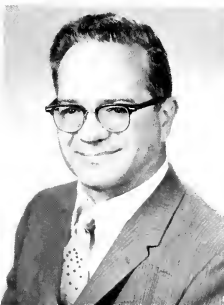
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Education and Science



Haas, Raoul R., Associate  
Professor of Education



Hallberg, Clarice L. (Mrs.), Assistant  
Professor of Art



Hammond, Dr. Carl, Associate Profes-  
sor of History



Harkin, Joseph B., Assistant Professor  
of Mathematics



Holby, Dorothy J. (Mrs.), Assistant Professor of Spanish



Hawenstine, Dr. William L., Associate Professor of Education and Conservation and Human Ecology



Isaac, Dr. Margrethe G., Assistant Professor of Education



Kane, Charles G., Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Kiang, Dr. Ying-Cheng, Associate Professor of Geography



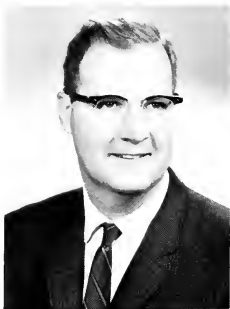
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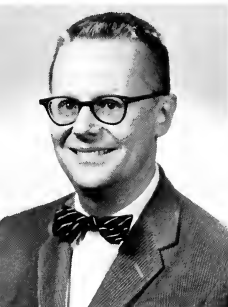
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of Psychology



Krueger, Marcella (Mrs.), Assistant  
Professor of Education



Lamp, Dr. Herbert F., Professor  
of Biology



Lawson, Courtney B.,  
Associate Professor of  
English



Lefevre, Dr. Carl A., Professor of  
English



Levin, Marian, Instructor in Library  
Science



Liebow, Ely M., Associate  
Professor of English

Mann, Dr. John W., Associate Professor of Anthropology, Education, and Psychology



Mason, Donald F. (Dr.), Associate Professor of Chemistry



Mittman, Norman, Director, Statistical Service Unit



McCreery, Dorothy M. (Miss), Instructor of Counseling



Moorhead, Dr. Hugh S., Assistant Professor of Philosophy; TV Course Coordinator

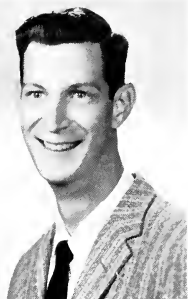
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Spanish



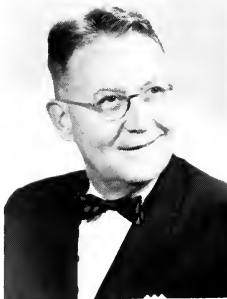
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Ollman, Philip J., Instructor  
in Physical Science and  
Broad Field Science



Patricelli, Anthony A., As-  
sistant Professor of Mathe-  
matics



Quinn, Dr. Paul F., Associate Pro-  
fessor of Education



Rappaport, Dr. David, Pro-  
fessor of Education and  
Mathematics



Sabin, Arthur J., Assistant Professor of History



Samchyshyn, Miraslov, Assistant Professor of Russian



Schneider, Seymour, Assistant Professor of Library Science and Director of the Library



Seigel, Dan M., Assistant Professor of American English and Linguistics



Smith, Dr. Donald H., Assistant Professor of Speech

Speltz, Peter G., Assistant Professor of Physics



Sochen, June (Miss), Instructor in History





Stevens, Dr. Humphrey, Professor of Education



Titus, Gordon W., Faculty TV producer-director; Instructor in Speech



Temkin, Dr. David, Associate Professor of Psychology



Vittenson, Dr. Lillian K. (Mrs.), Assistant Professor of Education

Verbillion, Dr. June M., Associate Professor of English



Walker, Robert J., Assistant Professor of Speech



Wenzloff, Dr. Richard D., Professor of Music



Werchum, Zofia J. (Mrs.) Instructor  
in French and Russian



Wheelley, Doyle W., Coordi-  
nator of Multi-media Service; In-  
structor in Education



White, Dorothy L. (Mrs.),  
Instructor in Library Sciences

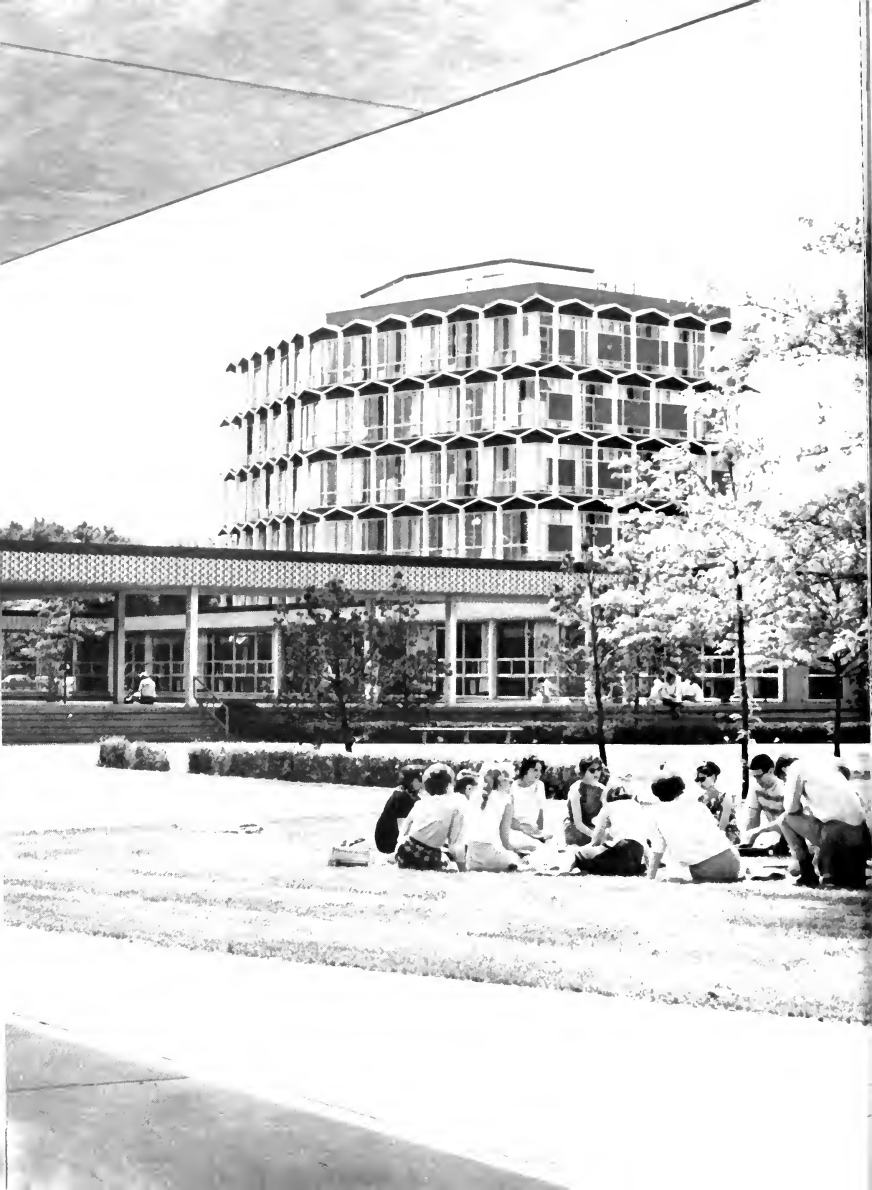
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sistant Professor of History



Ziagos, Gus, Assistant Professor of  
Physical Education; Director of  
Health and Physical Education Pro-  
gram



Yachim, Maurice, Assistant Professor of  
Art



# Staff

They man the ship of ITC like true captains—a competent crew. The BEEHIVE scoured the deck from stern to prow. But alas! Only these few staff members could be tempted from the hatches.



Astrin, Nettie I. (Mrs.), Assistant  
Business Manager



Blais, Viola (Mrs.), Administra-  
tion Secretary

Catteleer, Helen (Mrs.), Clerk  
Stenographer — Humanities  
Division



Davis, Jean (Mrs.), Library  
Clerk



George, Francis, Chief Custodian



Dougherty, Mary (Mrs.),  
Switchboard

Granzaw, Marie (Mrs.),  
Library Clerk





Hanrahan, Marian, Mrs., Switchboard

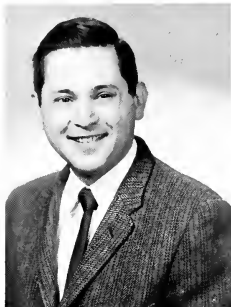
Kaufman, Stuart, Purchasing Agent



Kelly, Colette (Miss), Assistant Recorder — Registrar's Office



Lerner, Ann, Personnel Assistant



Morrow, David, Graphic Artist



McDonnell, Alice (Mrs.), Chief Library Clerk



Morrow, Sharon, (Mrs.), Senior Tab Operator, Data Processing

Natariano, Joseph, Duplicating Operator





Podraza, June (Mrs.), Chief Library Clerk



Phillips, Jeane (Mrs.), Clerk Typist—  
Educational Division



Porges, Anah (Mrs.), Matron



Solzstein, Edie (Mrs.), Pay-  
roll Clerk



Straz, Helen A., (Mrs.), Cafeteria Man-  
ager

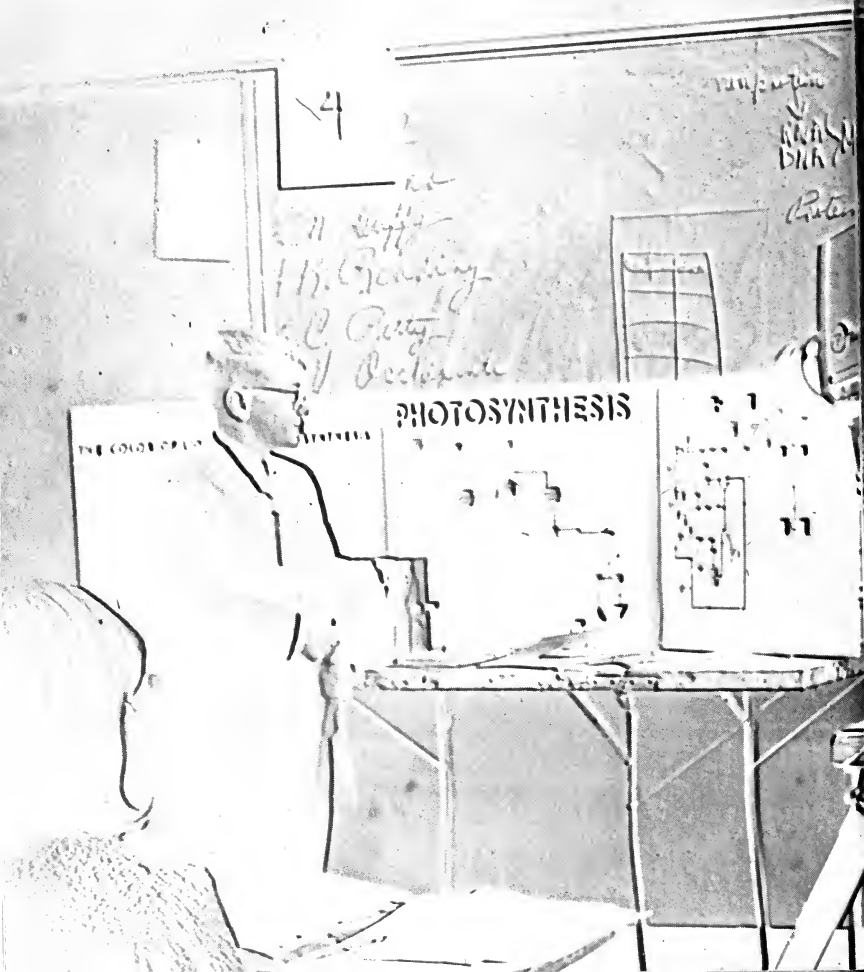


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Clerk



Klug, Les, Photographer

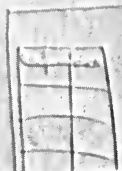
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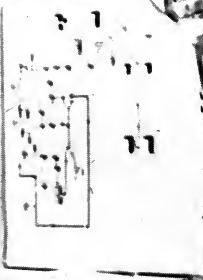
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# It's Ou

Strategically located at the center of the campus (where you just can't miss it) is ITCC-N's four level library. For the students' reference, the library now houses over 50,000 books, subscribes to about 600

periodicals, and has many thousand back issues. Mr. S. Schneider, library director, is assisted by seven librarians and a large clerical and student aide staff.

Shelves of books . . . and students trying to find just the right one.



# Library



Keeper of the books, with a friendly smile she releases her word.



Magazines: the news read 'round the world.



For your convenience.



A different twist in study: a microfilm projector.

The growth of the book collection touches not a few, but all areas of study. A collection of curriculum guides, consisting of about 3,000 items useful in teacher training, is distributed from the curriculum center on the upper level. On the same level is a growing section of foreign language books for children (even Latin and Navajo!). The South Wing now contains the bibliography collection (foreign affairs, masterplots, library annuals, etc.)

Because all new books are added directly to the Library of Congress System, this area is growing rapidly. Other features are the art exhibits on the main floor near the court, and the three display windows used by the campus organizations and for group projects.



Inasmuch and insofar as pertaining  
to the aforementioned theses, in  
conclusion it might be stated that

"And so Winnie-the-Pooh and his  
little friends . . ."



A quiet retreat for peaceful study: atmosphere, handy references, and a helpful staff aid better learning





# Learning Services

Illinois Teachers College—Chicago (North) recognizes the importance of many backup services for instruction, administration, and student activities. These services have been grouped into one division at the college—Learning Services. The division assists the faculty in realizing their instructional objectives, the administration and college staff in carrying out many general functions of the college, and student groups in pursuing their varied activities.

The staff of Learning Services is composed of both faculty and non-faculty personnel. The Director of Learning Services, Dr. Charles H. Stamps, and the faculty personnel who supervise and coordinate the services are trained and experienced specialists who hold rank in academic disciplines. In addition to educational and teaching backgrounds, they also have experience in commercial and educational television, radio, theater, and other media operations. Non-faculty personnel are University Civil Service employees who are trained and experienced technicians and student help employees.

The college is equipped with a variety of the most recently developed electronic teaching aids and communications systems, as well as traditional ones. We have closed-circuit television, audio-visual services, and the Multimedia and responder system in the auditorium.



Dr. Charles H. Stamps, Director of Learning Services.

Mr. Orville Gake, Faculty Coordinator of Audio Visual Services.



Mr. Gordon W. Titus, Faculty Producer/Director of CCTV—Cinematography.





Student aide sets up equipment for class.

# Audio-Visual Services

Most classroom usage of audio-visual is handled through a centralized audio-visual storage center although facilities are permanently located in some teaching areas. The equipment is comprised of audio tape recorders; slide, overhead, and 16mm projectors; and projection screens. Films are borrowed from free services or rented, for both classroom use and film series. Every student and faculty member has a standing invitation to visit Audio-Visual and learn how he may use the equipment and services.

Let's see—now it's needed on the A side.



Schedule Board for Audio Visual.





# Cooperative Activities

Learning Services also administers several Cooperative Activities, the instructional objectives of which are determined by academic divisions or groups. These include the 35-station foreign language laboratory and audio tape recording-duplicating room, the listening center for audio tapes and records used primarily at this time by music students for assigned and optional listening, and the instructional materials workshop which is also used by art students for individual projects. In addition, the division provides services to Public Relations and other non-instructional activities.



Mr. Julio Jally, Language Laboratory Technician.

Hurry—now it's needed on the B side.



Music Listening Room.

# Closed Circuit Television



Telecasting and Video-Taping a show in the Studio Classroom.

T.V. Monitors help the producer do a more effective job.



Seventy locations are wired for sending and/or receiving television signals. The converted classroom studio is equipped with minimum facilities including vidicon cameras, control equipment, and an industrial model one-inch helical scan video-tape recorder. Television is used in a wide variety of learning situations as well as for student programs and coverage of special events at the college.

T.V. Camera and Video-Tape Recorder are used a classroom for a special lecture.



T.V. Camera being used to telecast a Tennis Match.





Mr. William Wheelley, Faculty Coordinator of Multimedia Services.



Some of the projection equipment used during a lecture is checked by staff member, Mr. Fitzsimmons.



**Multimedia Services** The 670-seat auditorium is equipped with two 9' by 14' projection screens. Images are provided by a battery of rear projection equipment including a television projector, 16mm film projector, 3 x 4 slide projector, and two 2 x 2 slide projectors. In addition the area behind the screens houses a control console, two audio tape recorders, a sound system, and the electronic system which controls the complete installation. Five hundred seats in the auditorium are equipped with six-choice responder units for large group feedback and testing. Multimedia is used by instructors for large group lectures when they wish to include audio and visual materials and also, in a variety of other situations when information is conveyed to large groups.

Part of the equipment used to help provide the Multimedia Services.

Miss Ann Loguercia utilizing the Multimedia Services during an art lecture





Mr. Calvin Heller, Electronic Technical Maintenance Supervisor.

The production services of graphic arts, photography (still and motion pictures), duplicating and reproduction, instructional materials preparation (three-dimensional displays, models, etc.), and electronics maintenance are available to the three instructional systems as well as to all other instructional, administrative, and student projects.

The centralization of such services is somewhat unusual, but it shows great promise for us. We are able to provide a wide variety of services while avoiding duplication. Such coordinating of services is also helpful because anyone at the school knows that if he wishes either routine or unusual services, Learning Services can generally provide assistance.

Mr. William Ehrlich, Instructional Materials Shop Supervisor.





Mr. David Morrow, Graphic Artist.



Mr. Joseph Notoriano, Chief Duplicating Operator.



David Dier, Work-Study Student Aide.

# Professors of the Kitchen

Life is a poem composed of menial tasks and simple heroics, with similes of sweat and the onomatopoeia of clanging working hands.

Amidst the plish-plosh of detergent water and banging of littered dishes, the kitchen help of ITC perform the duties which shape the pleasure and comfort of many people. They pull the rope of tolerance far and hard to meet the needed, but oftentimes self-fish, demands of a college community.



Between bits of gossip and chatter, two students voraciously devour the food which will carry them through the demands and frustrations of a busy schedule.







While busy minds chew away at rare thoughts within the classroom, busy stomachs await with gnawing anticipation the food prepared and served with proficient hands.



The multi-needs of a college demand that kitchen workers be well stocked with trained competency and efficiency at all times, as well as a thoroughly prepared setting in which to meet the needs of a hungry faculty-student body.



Newer member of the kitchen staff receives thorough orientation to the trials and tribulations of serving a demanding student body.



**organizations**



Presenting a new group on our campus

Vive La Assemblage!

# Assemblage

Collage . . . Montage . . . Frottage . . . Whatever your specialty, travel in exclusive circles . . . squares . . . rectangles . . . and other assorted shapes with Assemblage—the artistic capital of ITC-CN. France has de Gaulle, we have Segedin! Join Le Revolution de Assemblage . . . and LIVE!

Walter Zabytko, Rose Lulkin, Mary Zeronas, Linda Parmelee, Denis Toril, Bonnie Beaton, Peggy Johnson, Mr. L. Segedin.



# Bowling League

The Bowling League of ITC-C(N) was the first club to be organized at our school. It was organized during the first trimester by active students and sponsored by Mrs. Dolores Petty. It has grown from a membership of a dozen on two alleys to over sixty on sixteen alleys.

Every trimester the Bowling League is in progress, trophies are awarded for team placement, men and women High Game, Series, and Average. Also there are awards for the most improved bowler and for difficult splits picked up during the season.

Everyone who participates in the league has a good time and every year the bowlers get better and better.

Officers for January to April, 1966: President: Frank Collins, Vice-President: Ed Warner, Treasurer: Kris Warzecha, Secretary: Mark Daly.



# Lambda Sigma Alpha



ROW 1: Jeanne Graves, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Sue Duffy, Recording Secretary; Geraldine Koppel, President; Sandra Valrose, Vice-President; Kathy Bigo. ROW 2: Penny Wilson, Ingrid Landberg, Leslie Maresi, Judy Wernick, Judy Foreman, Mary Sue McGovern, Dierdre Talbot, Mary Ann Zichittella, Susan Jersey, Mary Seaman, Lorraine Kawalski, Joyce Marega, Laura Fukuda.

ROW 3: Janice Guetzloff, Moureen Clark, Anita Caruso, Kathy Krupela, Ellen Dardugno, Donna Butera, Pat Zurawski, Marge Jindra, Vy Kusomder, Marcia Chernow, Leah Gurrie. ROW 4: Camille Utz, Mary Lopatka, Jeanette Krema, Gerri Knudsen, Marcy Fortes, Eileen Kennedy, Nancy Dahms, Bobbi Lutar, Kathy Johnsen, Marianne Bruchs.

Lambda Sigma Alpha are more than three Greek letters for the eighty young women who are sisters in this sorority. To them they represent a unity of goals as expressed in their purpose—The commission of service and participation in varied social events. The service and social events is twofold, directed toward the college, and its faculty, the student body, and the community at large.

The services and social events that have been established through the years are: the penny carnival

held on April first of each year for the entire school; the pledge induction tea in the Spring, welcoming all new members who have pledged our organization in the preceding year; the making of Jack-O-Lanterns at Halloween to be distributed to orphanages; the giving of food baskets to needy families of a variety of faiths at Thanksgiving; the making and distribution of candy favors at Christmas time; the tradition of pledging; and the tradition of the annual winter formal.

# The Young Republicans

The ITC-C(N) Young Republicans began with renewed vigor in the winter of 1966. The club will work for a better America, will bring speakers to the college, have social events, and support Republican candidates for various offices.

The President of the club is Tom Hebel, Vice-President is Dove Laske, and Secretary-Treasurer is Peggy Sullivan.



ROW 1: Paul Rechten, Tom Hebel, Peggy Sullivan. ROW 2: Melinda Kovats, Dave Laske, Nancy Bedford, Virginia Siemers, Jill Thompson, John Hensen. ROW 3: Vernon Jorgenson, Walter Zabytko.

# Interim



Joanne Savanto, Fredene Pecchia, Barbara Lafgren, Denise Kelly, Frank Sesko, Helen Wislinski, Elias Liebow.

ITC-C(N)'s news publication, the "INTERIM", is published bi-weekly. The INTERIM contains news items, on and off campus, and news items covering every aspect of college curriculum. The INTERIM covers book reviews, drama reviews and sports reviews, as well as expresses the opinions of editors and columnists on pertinent events. Staff consists of Editor, Assistant Editor, columnists, reporters, photographer, cartoonist, business and office manager and advertising agents. INTERIM is sponsored by a faculty advisor.



# Student Senate

The Student Senate of ITC-C(N) is composed of four officers and twenty senators that work directly with the student body, faculty, and administration on student and faculty committees to determine and review policy that directly concerns the student welfare on campus. The Student Senate believes that its responsibility is to concern itself with the students' social, academic, and professional life on campus. In the past year, the Student Senate has provided a Summer Music Festival, a Student-Faculty Variety Show, and the Miss ITC-C(N) Pageant. The Student Senate has senate members on the Curriculum, Student Affairs, Building and Grounds, Library and Learning Services, Convocation and Commencement, Student Activities Fees, and Public Relations faculty committees.

ROW 1: Dean Hirshman—Vice-President, Sue Pike—Secretary, Karen Jasen—Treasurer, Helen Wislinski—President, ROW 2: Bill Gernicke—Parliamentarian, Senators: Jean Groves, Dennis Torii, Jean Cambaro, Steve Green, Jeff Provos. ROW 3: John Podraza, Ron James, Rich Lau, Dan Determann, Tony Abboreno.



# Pep Club

The ITC-C(N) Pep Club's purpose is to instill spirit in the members of the college. To do this, we have sponsored buses going to away games and sponsored a victory song contest for the school. The officers are: President—Wanda Ready, Secretary—Iris Podolsky, and Publicity Chairman—Pat Lupo. The group sponsor is Miss E. Prueske.



ROW 1: Ginnie Morrison, Iris Podolsky, Pat Lupo, Wanda Ready.  
ROW 2: Donna Daerfler, Alice Warren, Gloria Garcia, Mary Ann Manganullo, Carol Slugg. ROW 3: Marie Mason, Carinne Hensen.

# Sigma Kappa Epsilon



ROW 1: Dave Kamper—Treasurer, G. Joseph Cosenza—Vice-President, Jim Kreiling—President, Tom Romano—Recording Secretary, Don Determann—Corresponding Secretary. ROW 2: Ron James, Ron Benson, Terry Leahy, E. Jan Ford, Paul Leanes, Dennis Torri, Paul Seaney, Dave Paisley, Leigh Bernstein. ROW 3: John Berquist, Ken Zawarus, Ron Pawlowski, George Schick, Bill Enters, Paul Nesterowicz, Jim Fredrick. Row 4: Tony Abboreno, Ted Rachafsky, Jim Kregg, Rich Conrow, Bob De Brocke, Rich Lau, Jim Soprych.

Sigma Kappa Epsilon is a service Fraternity. Our purpose is to provide a vehicle whereby service to the college and the community can be more effectively rendered. By these service activities we hope to develop in the individual a sense of group co-operation and responsibility and skills in working in groups. We provide a social and friendship group which aid the fresh-

man in adjustment to college life. As a member you have the opportunity to win leadership positions and to engage in business and management activities through the business responsibilities of the fraternity. Also as a member you have the opportunity to develop close personal friendships which endure over a long span of years.

# Beehive Staff



The BEEHIVE is a student publication with a faculty advisor. The staff consists of Editors, Assistant Editors and typists. Events on campus are reproduced in pictures for the yearbook and organizations are included as a major part of the life on campus. The accomplishments of the year are included so as to provide students with a remembrance of ITCC-N's campus life.

Barbara Matsan, James Lastavich, Teresa Franke, Pamela De Baer.



## 5 Minutes

Here is a place all of you have spent at least 5 minutes. Even if it's to check exam grades.

# Television

## Workshop



The purpose of the TV Workshop is twofold. First, it is our aim to increase all-school communication. Second, we will provide an activity that will give future teachers experience with television, a medium which will have increasing importance in education.

Our twofold purpose will be accomplished in a twofold manner. First is the active production laboratory in which all the aspects of television production are discussed and practiced in workshop session. Second is the practical application of learned procedure by producing, writing, and presenting our own shows as well as broadcasting on closed circuit all school functions which call for school-wide coverage.

Officers of TV Workshop: Sandra Friedlander, President (bottom), Jordyce Bryntesen, Secretary (middle), and Charles Whitcomb, Vice President (top).



This look at the TV studio of ITC gives a behind the scenes view of television production. This shows the telecasting of a program.



Timing is a big problem in TV production. Here Sandra Friedlander keeps on eye on the broadcast while timing the program.

Regrettably, there were some organizations that were unable to have their pictures taken for the BEEHIVE. Since write-ups were handed in, they will be included here.

## Collegium Musicum

The recorder has a long and honorable history, dating as far back as Chaucer's gay young squire who was "floyting al the day." We, of the Collegium, have attempted to continue the tradition of the recorder as it was known to the people of the Baroque and Renaissance eras.

As was the custom then to play and sing whenever a group of friends gathered together informally, so we too enjoy playing original recorder music for our own pleasure and, we hope, for the pleasure of others.

Since the beginning of the group in September, 1964, when we were known as the Recorder Society, members have come and gone, but the feeling of satisfaction and enjoyment that comes from a genuine interest in making good music still remains.

The present members are: James Levell, Susan Zangora, Judy Wendt, Carl Rix, Lois Klewer, Lester Palmer, Jo Ann Loos, Susan Pifke, Ron James, Lynn Wilton, Vicki Jaskierski, Gordon Lied, Linda Ozag. Director: Marilyn J. Ziffrin.

## Orchesis

Wanted! Girls who love the art of dance and are willing to give it "the old college try."

These are the qualifications for ORCHESIS, the modern dance club, founded in 1963.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Dolores Petty, and officers are chosen from the members. Each girl contributes her energy, enthusiasm, and ideas, culminating in an annual program at ITC. This April, the club presented its fourth successful performance, POT POURRI, in which the members not only arranged the program numbers, but designed the costumes, make-up, scenery, and lighting for the entire musical production.

That's ORCHESIS—the personification of co-operation, and just enough spice to keep everyone on their "toes."

## Physical Health Club

The Physical Health Club was organized during the Fall Trimester of 1961 under the guidance of Mr. Gus Ziagos. With the cooperation of the Physical Education staff, the club sponsors a variety of activities for both the faculty and the student body. Included in these activities are bowling parties, ski outings, picnics, roller skating parties, and Fun-Nites every three weeks. At the Fun-Nites the students have complete run of the gym facilities including volleyball, basketball, badminton, table tennis, trampoline and swimming. During the week, students are permitted to use the gym facilities during hours set aside for the Physical Health Club.



The PHC sponsors several intramural events each trimester including volleyball, basketball, softball, table tennis, badminton, tennis, touch football, Men and Womens' Decathlon.

The PHC encourages special interest groups to organize under the direction of the Physical Health Club. Some of these special interest groups are the Judo Club, Wrestling Club, Pep Club, Cheerleaders, Bowling League, Womens' Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Team, and SCUBA divers, and has plans for further expansion.

Unlike most clubs with limited memberships, all members of the faculty, student body, and staff of ITC-C(N) are members of the Physical Health Club.

## Russian Club

The Russian Club has been organized, in 1962, to meet the needs of students, with common goals, who are learning Russian. This club provides opportunity for social activities, development of fluency in Russian, introduction to the rich culture of the Russian people, and the acquiring of Russian history. These goals are carried out by sponsoring guest speakers, viewing films, examining Russian art, appreciating folk music, providing skits and plays, and other social activities for our members.

## Spanish Club

**Purpose of Spanish Club:** To provide opportunities for all interested students to explore the Spanish language and the culture of Spanish speaking people, through varied club activities. The club hopes to promote understanding by helping its members meet Spanish speaking people on a personal basis. The Spanish club further aids future Spanish teachers.

The activities of the past year have been quite varied. Fall and winter trimester banquets were held at Spanish restaurants. A highlight of the fall trimester was the Latin American Open House which was attended by a large number of Spanish speaking students and residents of the Chicago area. A Christmas party, planned around the celebration of Christmas in Latin America, ended the fall trimester.

At regular bi-monthly meetings there were demonstrations of Spanish and Latin American dancing led by students, faculty members, and professional dancers. Outside speakers and ITC-CN students told of their experiences studying or working in Latin America. Spanish and Latin American music was emphasized in the January and February meetings.

The Spanish club provides short films and full length feature films in Spanish. At least one meeting per semester is devoted to aiding the future Spanish teacher by means of programs on methodology of teaching a modern foreign language, use of audio-visual aides and related topics. The Spring semester culminated with a Variety show in which all Spanish students were able to demonstrate their talents.

In order to promote interchange and interest in continuing study of Spanish (especially at ITC-CN), the Spanish club sponsors a club of the North Side High Schools which meets monthly on our campus.



**activities**



# The Safari Party

In the summer of 1965, our Big White Father, Dean Sachs, embarked upon a safari into the math problems of Kenya, Africa, and especially the equations of Nyali Beach.

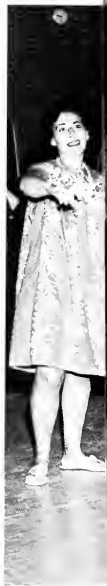
A member in good standing of Mombasa Math-Workshop (sponsored by Educational Services, Inc.), he attended its tribal ceremonies, which treated of para-

bola rather than piranha.

For a last fling before leaving the safety of ITCC-N, the faculty threw a farewell "Safari Party."

Hoping it wasn't the last time they'd see him, they awarded him a degree in "African Traveling" which would enable him to cope with anything.

The Dean, Mrs. Sachs and their son, Jonathan, view the faculties interpretation of a "typical African domicile."



Mrs. Rappaport, Mrs. Etquin, Mrs. Harkin, casually chat with our Africa-bound Dean.



Tribal War Dance??? Whatever it is . . . Mrs. and Dean Goldberg, Mrs. and Mr. Sabine, Mrs. Beerman, Mrs. Salzstein, an unidentified leg\*, and Mrs. Astrine seem to be having a great time. How's that for a mouthful of names?

\*This is one of the few legs Mr. Ziagoes is unable to identify.





Mrs. Sachs and Mrs. Goldberg stand on either side of the "Mistress of the Menu".

This conversation has to be intriguing because we can't figure out what Dr. Britan, Mr. Yakum, Mrs. Sachs, Dr. Krump, and Janathan are talking about.



Dean Sachs and Jonathan look on as Mrs. Sachs "poses" with a palm leaf.

## COURSE

## GRADE COMMENT

1. Afro-Cuban Dancing I-I-III	A—
2. Spear Dodging — Remedial Course	B Failed Aptitude test—didn't qualify for advanced work. This may cause you a little difficulty.
3. Elephant Dodging — Advanced	A Good show !!
4. Puff Adder and Spitting Control	B Two adders and one cobra lost in gym. Thanks a lot !!
5. Poison Dart Removal	A Only three left in class.
6. Fertilizer Dodging in the Seragatzi Plane	D— Our member stepped on a pile—brought the whole class average down.
Aquatics 7, 8, & 9	A No Comment.
7. Crocodile	
8. Piranha	
9. Hippo Squeeze	
10. Practice Teaching	A They're still alive !!!!
11. Lingo I-II-III-IV	A— African Linguistics
12. CWC I (Contaminated Wood Control)	A
13. Psychology-V & VI	A Good show, Dean. They don't look scared.

Total A— %

The candidates have met the requirements for this institution and are ready for their degree.

The Faculty





Mr. Ziagos presents Dean Sachs with a diploma containing grades to the courses the faculty deems imperative to survival in Africa. To the left is a close-up view of this immortal document.

# Stage Players Childrens Theatre

## production of **The Frog Princess and the Witch**



An uneasy scene from "The Frog Princess and the Witch," where seated Tsar (Randy Wartman) and Official, Ivan, (Ed Szydlak) and Page (Cathy Whistler) await the steps of Boris (Paul Mattes) and Petr (Bob Skoja).

Plays presented by the Children's Theatre of ITC are perhaps more successful than any others—for they dazzle thousands of happy children. "The Frog Princess and the Witch," a lovely fantasy, delighted almost 8,000 children and adults.

An admirable service to the school and the community at large, the Children's Theatre entertains in various diversified productions free of charge. Three other plays which gratified many audiences are "A Thurber Carnival," "Cinderella," and "The Physician In Spite of Himself."

The efforts of a student group to establish a Children's Theatre as educationally worthwhile are laudable. And the sizes of past bulging audiences certainly determines the progress and triumph of collected effort.



Stealthy sorceress, Baba Yaga, (Shirley Sluizer), stalks Koschey, (Lester Palmer), as Vaska the Cat, (Robert Maguire), watches in horror and the Frog Princess, (Sandy Friedlander), sadly awaits fate.





The Frog Princess anxiously ponders the situation while Vaska the Cat (Roberto Maguire) waits in anticipation of Baba Yaga's (Shirley Sluizer) sneaky schemes.

Baris (Paul Mattes) courageously protects Sania (Susan Prindiville), as excited Maria (Linda Winer) and Petr (Bob Skaja) look on at Ivan (Ed Szydluk) and the poor cursed Frog Princess (Sandra Friedlander).



In the Children's Theatre Group everyone works to brighten a couple hours of some child's afternoon. Long hard days and evenings of rehearsals were collected to make "The Frog Princess and the Witch" a success.

An indefatigable group of students worked on this production, the majority sweating behind the scenes. Directors and prominent stars were:

Director  
 Assist. Director  
 Tech. Director  
 Baba Yaga, The Witch  
 Vaska, The Cat  
 Frog Princess  
 Ivan, The Prince

Robert Schacke  
 Gail Merki  
 Stewart Hoch  
 Shirley Sluizer  
 Roberto Maguire  
 Sandra Friedlander  
 Ed Szydluk

# A Thurber Carnival

In November, the Stage Players presented "A THURBER CARNIVAL," a series of satirical vignettes illustrating the humorous foibles of the American man, or really mankind in general.

The actors presented a variety of themes—a combination of pointed humor, ironic twists, and a slapstick variety of wit which was just plain old fun.

Through the brilliant narrative, the Stage Players evoked a wonderful audience reaction to subtleties of given situations and remarks. Sometimes an assortment of interpretations brought on a barrage of chuckles, smiles, and even silence.

The Stage Players presentation of "A THURBER CARNIVAL" was light, humorous, fast-moving and thoroughly delightful. The program offered something subtly worthwhile to everyone, and was definitely an entertaining satiric portrayal of human nature.



In a slightly inebriating scene from "Casuals of the King," from "A THURBER CARNIVAL," Ralph Campagna, a Huck Finn stereotype, points a picture of heaven aboard the raft for Lowry Gold, his innocuous visitor.

Three spirited "Gentlemen Shoppers," Dallas Browne, Lowry Gold, and Juris Gaudins gorge martinis while two lady store managers, Ann Dee Polakoff and Gay Blank await the moment of exploitation.



# Open House



Before the crowd arrives in the lunchroom, a student aide and Mrs. Sachs smile for the camera while President Sachs holds a conversation.

On stage, faculty and administrative members prepare to meet the incoming Freshmen. From L to R: Mr. Ziagos, Dr. Stamps, Mr. Schneider, Mrs. Zimmerman, President Sachs, Dr. Malek, Dr. Moran, Dr. McBride, Dr. Goldberg.





Mrs. Porges and Mrs. Goldberg prepare to serve refreshments to the Freshmen.

The Open House is one of the many ways ITC-C(N) strives to help incoming Freshmen. Talks by faculty and administrative members inform incoming Freshmen of school curriculum and the students' responsibilities. Tours are conducted so that they may learn more about the school, its facilities and services. Refreshments are served after the program so that the faculty and Freshmen may meet informally.

Faculty members enjoy refreshments after greeting the incoming Freshmen.



# Teachers Tea



Finding their spot in the crowd, President Sochs chats with Mrs. Brown and Dean Goldberg.



In a crowded lunch room, Mrs. Zimmerman assures Mrs. Rappaport that her name tag is a necessity.



The Teachers Tea was held in June, 1965. It was a gathering of co-operating teachers (graduates of CTC-N) with their present student teachers.



A few of the smiling hostesses pose for the photographer.



Mrs. Pappapart serves a cup of tea for Dr. Harkin.



Guest speakers and faculty members after the commencement: Bottom: Dr. Lester Wolfson, Dr. Frederick McKelvey, Dr. Robert Goldberg. Top: John H. Watland, Rev. Gyomay Kubose, Dr. Charles Moran.

The commencement exercises were held on August 18, 1965, in the auditorium. 194 Bachelors Degrees were bestowed on the graduates; ten Masters Degrees were also given out. Greetings were extended to the graduates by Frederick H. McKelvey, the Acting President of Illinois Teachers College—Chicago (North). The main address was given by Dean Lester M. Wolfson, Director, Indiana University, South Bend Campus.



# August Graduation, 1965

Judith A. Zimmer, the Salutatorian of the August Graduating Class, addressing her fellow graduates, and assembled relatives, friends, guests and faculty.





Dean Sachs is seen here giving one of the young alumnae her coveted diploma.



BELOW With a friendly smile and warm handshake this student leaves our school knowing that she has done her job and done it well.





ABOVE: One of the guest speakers this year was Senator Douglas, seen here wearing the robes of a Doctor. Senator Douglas, a Professor of Economics, encourages our students to further their education.

RIGHT: Not yet ready for the photographer, Dr. Moran, Dr. Goldberg, Senator Douglas, Dean Sochs, and Dr. Molek are caught off guard.



ABOVE: Perhaps a bit nervous, maybe with a kind of happiness, our students praced to the podium where they will officially graduate.



# L.S.A.

## Mother-Daughter Banquet



The Sponsor and Officers of L.S.A. are: Mrs. B. Zimmerman, Miss June Sochen, Sue Michels, Gerry Kappel, Mary Lapatka, and Martha Kissane.



It seems something is always buzzin' at Lambda Sigma Alpha meetings, and May 23, 1965 was no exception. However, that meeting was at Di Leo's Restaurant and it was on a Sunday. The girls usually meet every other Thursday at school but on May 23rd they held a special meeting to honor their mothers with a luncheon. The mother-daughter luncheon is a tradition with the sorority and is always a success. This year was no exception. As usual, the girls composed a poem to honor their mothers and prepared a program to entertain them. Several of the sisters sang and towards the end of the program there was a hula demonstration in which the mothers participated. The luncheon concluded with the mothers and daughters joining to sing the sorority song.



Mrs. Duffy, Mary Sue Duffy, and Jeanne Graves enjoy the first course of the luncheon.

THE HEAD TABLE: Mrs. and Jeanette Kbema, Martha Kissane, and Mrs. and Mary Lopotka.



# Honors Convocation April 7, 1965



ABOVE: Dean Sacks addresses the convocation as Dr. Rudolph Ganz, Dr. Wenzloff, Miss Christenson, Dr. Goldberg, Dr. McBride, and Dr. Malek listen.



A not to often seen view from the wings shows the faculty and students during the program.

## ACADEMIC

Elinor A. Alfredson  
Frieda S. Chernoff  
George W. Dervis  
Mary E. Dobrzynski  
Rebecca L. Eichenstein  
Natalie D. Ferber  
Ethel R. Ginsburg  
Marla F. Gurvitz  
Helen M. Heneghan

Jean L. Jones  
Gloria K. Kase  
Karen L. Krull  
Roberta A. Maguire  
Robert R. Mindy  
Susan L. Ohren  
Mary N. Palmer  
Joan E. Plestina  
Gail A. Plonder  
Sara S. Raphals

Berde S. Sutchar  
Robin S. Rapport  
Elaine D. Rubens  
Ann A. Salerno  
Bonnie Sherman  
Jacelyn Shutan  
Joyce Siegel  
Pamela H. Skorczewski  
Gail A. Stevenson  
Stephen R. Tallackson

The Honors Convocation gives recognition to those students who have maintained a high level of scholastic achievement and to those who have shown outstanding effort in leadership and service to the College. The following criterion was used for awarding the Dean's Letter of Commendation and the Academic Medal, or the Honor Key.

I. Students who are currently enrolled in their 7th, 8th, or 9th trimester, who have a cumulative grade point average of 4.4 or better, and who have been on the Dean's Honor List with a 4.0 or above for two or more trimesters.

II. Students who have shown outstanding leadership and service to the College, who are in their 7th, 8th, or 9th trimester, who have not previously been honored, and who have been nominated by a Student Advisory Committee and, or the Director of Co-curricular Activities for the consideration of an award by the faculty Honors Committee. Nominated students must meet the minimum requirements of 15 activity points and be in good academic standing.



UPPER RIGHT-HAND CORNER: Dr. Rudolph Gonz, President Emeritus, Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University addressed the Honors Convocation on "American Music Today".

Judy Zimmer receives her Letter of Commendation and Honor Key from Dr. Sochs.



Martha Thoennes  
Enid F. Tobias  
Marilyn J. Valko  
Christine H. Vlahos  
Emilie J. Wanders  
Ruth Y. Warner  
Margaret A. Weber  
Betty J. Zeller  
Judith A. Zientko  
Judith A. Zimmer

#### LEADERSHIP & SERVICE

Thomas Cargill  
Roxy Ehler  
Ralph Esposito  
Donald Fumo  
Daniel Gilbert  
Daniel Goodwin  
Cynthia Golema  
Darlene Jurkawska  
Barbara Krohner  
Joann Loos

Suzanne Michels  
Robert Parks  
Norton Savlin  
Timothy Scanlan  
Thomas Silvestri  
Melinda Splett  
Stephen Tallackson  
Martha Thoennes  
Rita Tuchten  
Judith Zimmer



## SKE Sweetheart Dance

Robert D. Parks, President of Sigma Kappa Epsilon, presents a bouquet of red roses to Miss Barbara Biron, "SKE" Sweetheart for 1965



Everyone dances to the music of Joe Antonelli's Orchestra.

Beautiful Riverwoods Country Club, in Wheeling, Illinois, was the setting for the overflow crowd which attended the third annual SWEETHEART DANCE on March 20, 1965. At the dance, Miss Gerry Benko, the Sweetheart from 1964, had the pleasure of crowning Miss Barbara Biron the Sweetheart for 1965. Both girls are examples of the beautiful, witty, and intelligent young ladies who enter the Sweetheart Contest every year.

The SWEETHEART DANCE, held every Spring, is heralded as THE social event of the school year, and is attended by both the faculty and students alike. The moonlight filtering through the glass walls of Joe Antonelli's Orchestra lent a romantic atmosphere to this affair.

Miss Biron's court included Sharon Cole, Karen Getzla, Eileen Kennedy, and Irene Juskiewicz, and was escorted to center stage by members of the Fraternity. After the crowning ceremonies the orchestra played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as Barbara and her escort, Don Fuma, danced alone in the center of the floor. To the strains of this slow romantic oldie the dance was brought to a close.

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON with a long history of successful social affairs topped only by their longer history of service to the school, students, and community, can be expected to continue holding successful Sweetheart Dances in the future.



Robert D. Parks introduces Dr. H. Maarhead, "SKE" sponsor and Miss Gerry Benko, the Sweetheart of 1964.



"SKE" members and guests relax between dances.



Faculty members enjoy the Sweet heart Dance, Mrs. Goldberg, Dr. and Mrs. Diericky, Mr. Yachim, Mrs. Ziagos and Mrs. Yachim.

# Student Senate

## Variety



A favorite of the college crowd is the folk song, sung here by Ran Benson, Jim Kregg, Terry Leaky, and Ted Rochovsky.

Lowry Gald and Pat Thompson made their addition to an evening's entertainment.

Displaying his mastery of the piano, Gordon Lied represents part of the classical trend in music.

# Show



Poetry in drum-beats: Dallas Brown cited "Sometime During Eternity" accompanist.

# Golden Eagles

TOP ROW: Coach Gerald Butler, Fran Prodaza, Ed Kuhr, Rich Lau, Tony Wesolowski, Berny Spencer, Dan Lau, Manager, Bob Biggins.

BOTTOM ROW: Rod Browder, Jim Banner, Ron Sokulski, Dave Deron, Rudy Jaks, George Powell, Steve Nokon.







The Golden Eagles concluded its first season of play under head mentor Gerry Butler with moderate success. Six wins and nine losses was not bad considering the immense obstacles met by the team. Among the difficulties was lack of experience, not enough height for a college schedule, the inability to coordinate as a team due to playing together for only a short time, and the loss of seven players midway in the season due to poor grades. The loss meant practically a whole new team had to develop within a few days. Nevertheless, the team faired well, and the outlook for next seasson is definitely bright.

Jump-Ball during game here at home against Judson College. Final Score: ITCC-N, B2 and Judson College, 70.

The Co-captains pose with Coach Butler. L-R: Tony Wesolowski, Coach Gerald Butler, Ron Solkowski.





Jump-Ball! Some of the action against 5th Army.  
Final Score: ITCC-N, 76 and 5th Army, 70.



Some of the action at home against 5th Army.

Golden Eagles Basketball Statistics  
1965-66

Jaksa	60	39	42.6	9.4	159
Lau Rich	47	35	38.5	13.0	129
Browder	47	27	35.6	12.1	121
Lau, Don	34	22	45.0	9.0	90
Podraza	38	13	40.0	9.0	89
Spencer	34	21	45.3	5.9	89
Sokulski	27	20	36.5	5.0	74
Kuhr	13	8	28.8	2.0	34
Wesolowski	13	6	40.6	2.5	32
Powell	7	18	29.2	3.5	32
Deron	13	4	50.0	3.8	30
Banner	11	0	39.3	2.4	22
Nakon	6	1	26.1	1.0	13
Skonberg	1	0	20.0	0.3	2
Delaney	0	0	00.0	0.0	0

Golden Eagles 1965-66 Season's Record

*ITCC-N, 59 — Aurora	103
*ITCC-N, 85 — George Williams	87
ITCC-N, 82 — Judson College	70
ITCC-N, 76 — 5th Army	70
ITCC-N, 96 — Roosevelt	69
ITCC-N, 39 — North Park	69
ITCC-N, 66 — Purdue Ext.	103
ITCC-N, 77 — Roosevelt U.	87
ITCC-N, 88 — Purdue Ext.	87
ITCC-N, 64 — Wheaton	114
ITCC-N, 88 — Illinois College of Opt.	78
ITCC-N, 85 — Judson College	71
ITCC-N, 73 — 5th Army	85
ITCC-N, 65 — Illinois College of Opt.	72
ITCC-N, 52 — Concordia	88
ITCC-N, 76 — Concordia	86
ITCC-N, 64 — St. Mary's	86

\*practice games. Won, 6; Lost, 9.



Action seen at the practice game at home against George Williams.  
Final Score: ITCC-N 85 and George Williams 87.

# "Through The Looking Glass"



Happy, enthusiastic Janice Hersh smiles proudly as Miss ITCCN beauty queen in "Through the Looking Glass."



Florencia Richmond receives applause as second runner-up in our local Miss America Pageant (above), while Janice Hersh, Miss ITCCN bows, and her court, Florencia Richmond and Eileen Kenny, first runner-up, look on, (below).



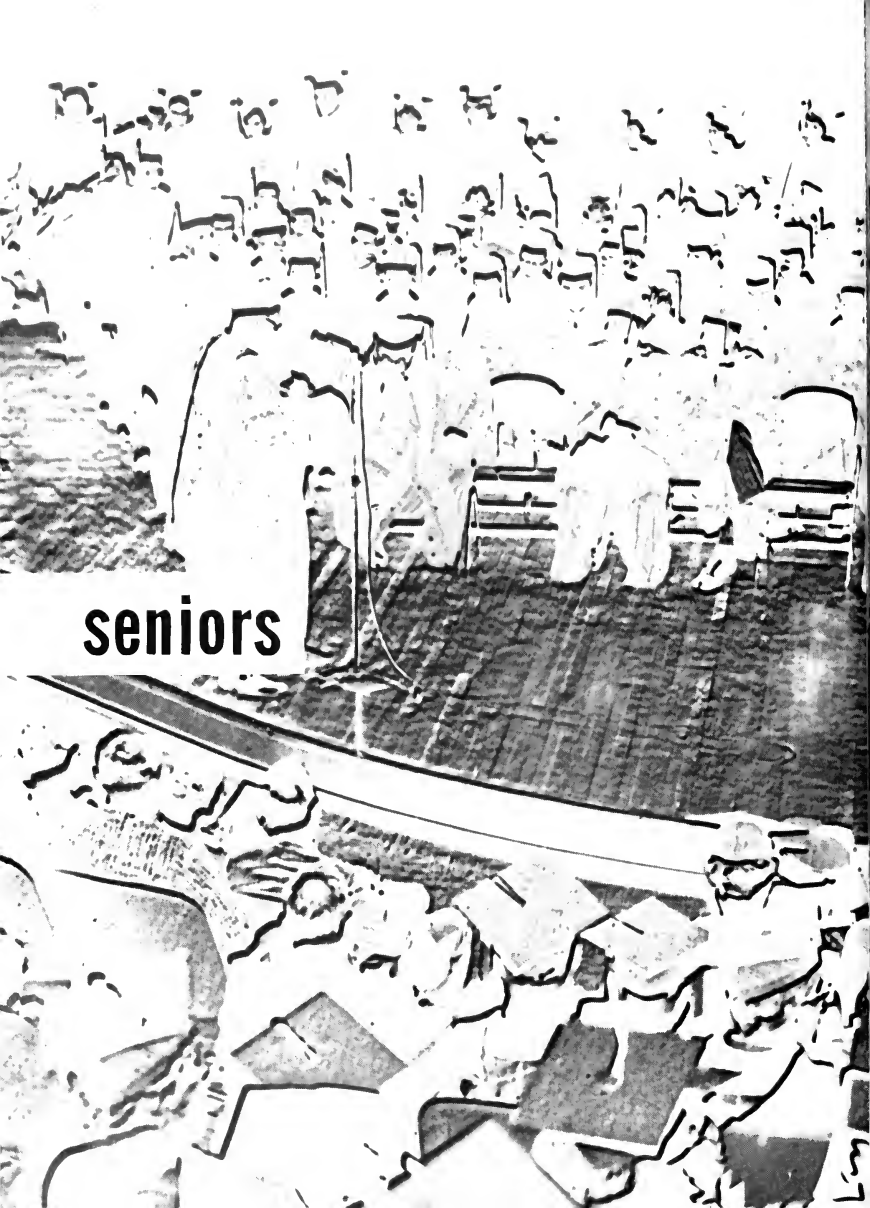
Another first in ITCCN's history has unfolded. The Student Senate presented a local Miss America Pageant, "Through the Looking Glass," in our auditorium on November 24, 1965. The Queen was crowned Miss ITCCN at the "Queen of Hearts Ball," held at the Ferrara Manor on November 26, 1965.



Five semi-finalists in one phase of "Through the Looking Glass". Eileen Kenny draws card from hat whose words she will interpret, while Janice Hersh, Florencia Richmond, Marianne Brucks, and Joy Regin await their turns.



Janice Hersh became queen of our school at the local Miss America Pageant held at ITC. An extensive background and talent in dance and drama, Janice's winning performance consisted of a monologue from "Our Town." The Picture at the right shows the young queen in all her smiling poise.



**seniors**



# December 1966 Graduates

Violet L. Anselmini



Dixie L. Alletto



Rosemary Achtermeier



Patricia E. Bain



Sharan E. Anderson



Joseph M. Barthel



Ellen S. Balkan



Edwina D. Bean



Leona M. Behrens



Martha J. Benson

Barbara A. Bauwman



Linda C. Butkus



Jacquelyne S. Camodeca



Carol G. Carlson

Jahn M. Champagne



Marcio Chernow



Guy J. Cosenza



Through the looking glass.



Marilyn Dadey



Barbara M. Deane



Arlene P. Dejnawski



Katherine M. Dudziak



"Busy . . ." "The number you have been trying to reach is a disconnected number."

Janet M. Ephroim



Lydio R. Erikson



Laura Field



Eileen F. Finald



Sandra G. Friedlander



Barbara A. Finder



The Prof. didn't mean to be funny.



Dolores M. Fleischouer



Charlotte C. Frost

Jeanette J. Fukuyama



Norma L. Geraci



Georgette D. Ganas



Pamela C. Greenberg

"Cheeseburger, large coke, and a piece of apple pie with ice cream."

Diana J. Grinker



Shelley R. Hartman



Patricia A. Healey



Darlene Hendricksen



Max B. Jacobson



Michael R. Jetel



Lynn C. Johanson



Carol A. Janes

"And Gloria said to Jeanne who told Carol who told Marie . . ."



Roberto L. Koplan



Susan M. Darsten

"And on a CWC III exam! An AI Imaginel!"

Denise A. Kelley



Sharon R. Kelner



Karen E. Kepp



Susan P. Kopff



Andree Krinberg

Mary Patricia C. Lane



Roberta A. Kumeraw



Barbara L. Lafgren



Mary Ann Lopaika



Rose A. Lulkin



Barbara E. Morse

Bonito M. Morse



Lorraine Nash

A second look at the Beehive.



Herbert R. Nestler, Jr.



Marilyn A. O'Leary





Antoinette L. Pighetti

Mary Jo P. Petrone



Christine M. Pryka



Freda M. Rasha



Judith A. Rasimas



"And Surrealism is that form of art which . . ."



Carol A. Rotolo

Mary P. Seamon



Anita G. Scarlata



Irene Schaeneman

Mary C. Shea



Barbara J. Sherman



Bessie Smyrniotis



Sarah D. Smith

Ronald E. Sokulski



Carol F. Shobel



Janet E. Stoltman



Judith A. Steidle



Shirley Solway



Dorothy K. Streetz



Add 2 cups modeling clay,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water, and mix well.



Emidee H. Tabler



Lynn Tutt



Cheryl Wachholz



Boy, Girl, and Teacher

Robert A. Wajda



Linda E. Wasserman



Ronald C. Wayer



Anne H. Wolf



Susan Zangora

"The money goes in here?"



Patrick M. Gilmor



Mrs. Berke



Betty J. Zeller



# August Graduates 1966

Ardelle S. Anderson



Joanne M. Bachewicz



Verena A. Barnett



Ronald H. Benson



"I'm not gettin anything—are you?"

Carole L. Bers



Kenneth Bergen



Susanne Bryndick



Marianne Brucks

"Would you prefer this one or  
the one with the suede collar?"



Mignon F. Bush



Ralph J. Campagna



Joan M. Courtney



Sharon B. Cole



Carol A. Corbett



Barbara David



Geraldine A. Di Salvo



Doris L. Dobelman



"Treatise on the Social Life of  
the Photon" . . . No . . .  
"Ecology of an Inert Gas" . . .  
No . . .



Natalie D. Ferber



Carolyn K. Frank

Sandra L. Fuggiti



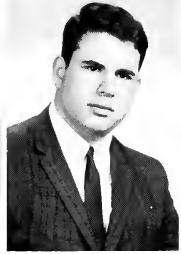
Jaan M. Gazdic



Frances E. Goldberg



A unique picture of a unique shape.



Micheal E. Goldstein



Elayne Greenstane



Susan M. Gurvey



Madeleine A. Hajas



Geraldine A. Hart



Carol Ann Hauser

Cynthice Hilding



Joan M. Horton



Christine L. Jankowski



Ileene Kotz



Karen M. Jonsen



Penelope M. Johnston



Patricia A. Kittler



Diane E. Klee



Barbara Kupritz



Eileen J. Kennedy



Geraldine M. Knudsen

Rhoda G. Kurs



Elayne A. Ladini



Evelyn Lane



Carol A. Langley



The Last Mile

Susan J. Levinson



Patti J. Levitt



"and then the wicked step-mother . . ."

Susan L. Ludwig



Brigitte G. Lux



Ethel J. Miller



Mary S. McGovern



Ciley A. Lynch



Thomas J. Miracle



"Come in Blue Eagle!"

Joseph P. Mirus



Nancy C. Mroczkowski



Alonna K. Moorhead



Alice A. Mohrmon



Hannelore O. Mylius



Susan A. Nichols



Judith A. Nolan



Judith M. Omelusik



Maria Pappas



Same Serious Students



Linda S. Parmelee



Samuel J. Pastorello



Lorette A. Pedersen



View from above

Raeanne M. Pettit



Sarah Polachek



Susan E. Prindiville



Ilene C. Pinchuk



Susan J. Ropper

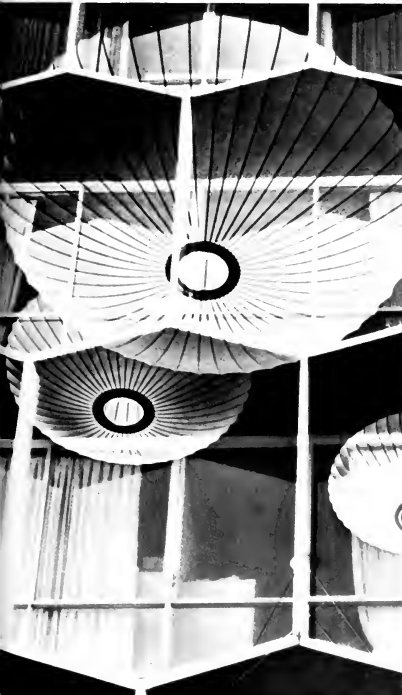


Birute C. Rimbergas

Anita G. Richardson



Iris M. Roth



Darryl K. Samborski

Hallucinations



Rita T. Scalzitti

The Cincinnati Kid?



Robert H. Schacke



Susan M. Schaul



Alan E. Schulz

Frank D. Sesko



Virginia H. Siemers



Bertha L. Shraer



Naomi R. Siegel



Jill G. Simons

Mitzie L. Steinberg



Ramma F. Teichman



Joan Y. Terry



Esther Treblin



Rita B. Torf



Dennis Tarii

Nancy J. Wohlfeil



Marilyn J. Triatano



Lynne M. Wahl

Jean P. Tucknatt



Frances B. Wallace



Between Class Rush



Ulrich G. Vadin



Anita Weber

# April Graduates 1966



Flinar A. Alfredson



Lorraine P. Aremka



Lynne A. Baldowsky



Cheryl T. Bernstein





Renee S. Beider



Sandro L. Boettcher



Lois B. Burkin



Studiously making good use of study time.



Rose M. Corone

Margaret A. Couper



Stuart S. Channon



Lawrence G. Chose



Jack Feldman



Kothorin A. Finn

Mary E. Frawley



June M. Geselbracht



Marsha Fortes



Tressa L. Hinton  
(Mrs. Glassman)



Daniel L. Goodwin

Heidi Goodman



"You don't suppose I could possibly have . . ."



Barbara L. Izdebski



Lois B. Klewer



Ruth A. Kash



Muriel M. Kirschblum

Lydio R. Lozzoro



Phyllis T. Libbin  
(Mrs. Rosen)



William B. Ludford



Don't you wish everybody did?

Carol L. Miller



"Now this one leads to my machine, this is his, and that's a cannootin' rod.

Mary Ellen Mangoven



Monroe Meier



Merle D. Orelove

Robert D. Porks



Rabin S. Rappart



Rosemary Regan



"I went to college for THIS?"



Susan M. Schwartz

Gloria J. Skarlase



Marietta C. Tomczak



Janet Ushkow



Claire A. Smielek



"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou."



"Pssst—Play the ace!"



Emilie Wanders



Marcia G. Winterhalter



Anita M. Zachacki



Toula Demas

# Senior Activity Lists

## December Graduates 1966

ACHTERMEIER, ROSEMARY (Rosie)—Spanish Club 1-7; Secretary 8-9; AATSP; Physical Health Club; Spanish Tutor; Likes: Spanish food; Pet Peeve: 8:00 classes.

ALLETTO, DIXIE L—Physical Health Club 1-9; Orchestis 3-7; Group Dynamics Leader Sept. '64; Hobbies: swimming, art, folk music; Likes: outdoors, sports, men; Pet Peeve: Teachers who talk during tests.

ALLOCCO, Frank L

ANDERSON, SHARON E

ANSELMINI, VIOLET L

ANSHEL, BRENDA I

BAIN, PATRICIA E

BAKER, BABETTE

BALKAN, ELLEN S

BARANZI, GAIL

BARTHEL, JOSEPH M—Major: Psychology; Civil Rights Organization

BEAN, EDWINA D (Winnie)—Spanish Club 6; Chorus, Vice-Pres. 6-7; Physical Health Club 5-7; Hobbies: swimming, sewing; Pet Peeve: inconsiderate drivers.

BEATON, BONNIE J

BECHEN, DOLORES E

BEHRENS, LEONA M—probably the first grandmother to graduate from ITC-C(N); Anthropos, charter member 3-9; Hobby: Scouting Leader for 17 years

BENNETT, RENA

BENSON, MARTHA J

BERNER, PAMELA J

BIEBER, SHARON

BLAIS, STAN G

BONSER, LANA M

BOUWMAN, BARBARA A—Spanish Club 1-4,6; Chorus 5-7; Bowling League 4; Physical Health Club 3-4.

BRABANT, LINDA L

BURNS, BONNIE L

BUTKUS, LINDA C

CAMODECA, JACQUELYNE S

CARLSON, CAROL G

CARON, ANNETTE

CHAMPAGNE, JOHN M—Pres. of Physical Health Club 4-6; Vice-Pres. of Wrestling Club 6; Intramural Sports 1-9; Senator 3; Hobby: girl watching.

CHERNOW, MARCIA

CHIOLES, FRANCINE H

CLOGSTON, CHERYL J

COSENZA, GUY J

CYNOR, ANTHONY W

DADEY, MARILYN

DALY, MARK E

DE PALMA, KAREN L

DEANE, BARBARA M—Physical Health Club 2-7; Inter-Varsity 4-7; Dean's High Honor List 1-7; Library Student Aide 2-7.

DEJNOWSKI, ARLENE P

DEMOLICK, MARY A

DENIS, FERN M

DI CRISTOFARO, ORRIE E

- DIXON, DONORA A
- DOLAN, PATRICIA A
- DUDZIAK, KATHERINE M
- DUFFY, DOREEN A
- EPHRAIM, JANET M
- ERIKSON, LYDIA R
- ESPOSITO, DONNA E
- FARON, NANCY
- FEINHANDLER, HELEN
- FELD, MARILLA T—Spanish Club; Anthropos—helping with translations in several foreign languages.
- FIELD, LAURA
- FINALDI, EILEEN F—Student Illinois Education Assoc. 7-9; Chorus 8; Physical Health Club 7-8; Likes: all sports, especially bowling and volleyball; Hobby: listening to good music.
- FINDER, BARBARA A
- FISHBEIN, FAITH E
- FLEISCHHAUER, DOLORES M
- FOGEL, MARILYN R
- FORD, EASMON J
- FORRESTER, CECILIA A
- FRANZEN, BARBARA J
- FRIEDLANDER, SANDRA G—Senator 7; Stage Players 5-7, Secretary 6, 7; T.V. Workshop 5-7, Secretary 6, President 7; Curriculum Council 7; Student Activities Fees Committee, Secretary 6-7; NCATE Committee 7; Spanish Contest, Second Place in Fourth Semester Contest, 5; Ad Hoc Student Advisory Committee for Honors Convocation, 7; Children's Theatre: Lead in *Frog Princess and the Witch*, Assistant Director for *Cinderella*; Theatre, 6, Role in *Thurber Carnival*; Commencement: Announcer for T.V. 5, Director for T.V. 6; Academic Honors Award, 7; Leadership and Service Award 7; Honors Convocation, Student Speaker, 7.
- FRIESEL, E JOAN
- FROST, CHARLOTTE C—Interim Staff 5-8; Pet Peeve: Noisy libraries; Favorite Pastime: swimming; Hobbies: Collecting names of people who have hobbies.
- FUKUYAMA, JEANETTE J
- GANAS, GEORGETTE D
- GASIEL, SANDRA M
- GERACI, NORMA L
- GILL, NANCY K
- GODLEWSKI, CHARLES J
- GOLDEN, DONNA R
- GORYSZEWSKI, MARILYN A
- GREENBERG, PAMELA C—(Pam)—PHC 2-4; Hobbies: going to see plays and shows; Pet Peeve: lazy teachers; Likes: dancing, shopping, reading, sewing, cooking.
- GRINKER, DIANA J
- GRUDNICKI, WILLIAM—President, Russian Club; Student Aide Parliamentarian of Senate; Chess Club.
- HARTMAN, SHELLEY R
- HEALEY, PATRICIA A
- HEFTER, ROSLYN J
- HENDRICKSEN, DARLENE

HENRIKSEN, RONALD W  
HILDING, CYNTHIA L  
HIRSHMAN, DEAN C  
HOLLINGER, CATHERINE E  
ISCHKUM, LINDA K  
JACOB, BARBARA H  
JACOBSEN, DARLENE M  
JACOBSON, MAX B  
JERSEY, SUSAN C  
JETEL, MICHAEL R  
JETER, JUDITH M  
JOHANSON, LYNN C  
JONES, CAROL A—Major: American History; Dean's  
High Honors List 7.  
JURCZYK, BARBARA L  
KACZOR, RENETTA M  
KAHN, SHELDON T  
KANE, ROSEMARY I  
KAPLAN, ROBERTA L  
KARSTEN, SUSAN M  
KELLEY, DENISE A  
KELNER, SHARON R  
KEPP, KAREN E  
KIPTA, MARY J  
KLUG, REGINA D  
KOLLER, F DOLORES  
KOPFF, SUSAN P  
KOSS, ALLAN L  
KOSTIUK, LYDIA  
KRBEC, JAMES N  
KRINBERG, ANDREA  
KRONENBERG, JUDITH G  
KUMEROW, ROBERTA A  
KUSHNER, STEPHEN M  
LANE, JACLYNN M  
LANE, MARY PATRICIA C  
LASKY, JEANNE  
LEDFORD, MANCY J  
LEZAK, MERLE E  
LINDLAND, BONNIE L  
LOEB, KAREN—Stage Players 1; Literature Club 2;  
Anthropos 7.  
LOFGREN, BARBARA L  
LOPATKA, MARY ANN  
LOSSELYOUNG, FRANCES M  
LULKIN, ROSE A  
MADISON, SHARON R  
MAGET, SHEILA H  
MALLOY, MARY R  
MARSHALL, HELEN R  
McSWEENEY, CLARICE I  
MENDELSON, MARSHA L

- MEYER, CAROL M
- MIDDLETON, SUSAN R
- MOLDOFSKY, MYRA
- MORSE, BARBARA E
- MORSE, BONITA M
- MUELLER, JUDITH ANN
- NASH, LORRAINE—(L) LSA 1-4; Orchestis 1-7; Vice-Pres. 1-3, Pres 4-6; Vice-Pres. 7-8; CRO 5-8; PHC 1-9; Senate 6-8; Hobby: dancing.
- NEIMAN, MARSHA B
- NELSON, DARLETTE D
- NESTLER, HERBERST R, JR.—Founder and Pres., T.V. Workshop; Stage Players and Children's Theatre; Major interest: radio and T.V. broadcasting.
- NOSAL, VICTORIA A
- NUSSBAUM, WILLIAM R
- NYE, LORETTA M
- O'LEARY, MARILYN A—Vice-Pres. and co-founder, T.V. Workshop 3-9; Group Dynamics 3-6; Stage Players; PHC; Student Education Assoc.; Dean's Honor List 2-4.
- OROSZ, EILEEN S
- PETERSON, LILA D
- PETROME, MARY JO P—Spanish Club, 1-4, 6, Vice-Pres. 3; Chorus 5,7; Bowling League 4; Dean's Honors List 2,5; PHC 3-4.
- PIECUCH, PATRICIA A
- PIERCE, VIRGINIA A
- PIGHETTI, ANTOINETTE L
- PILTZ, PEARL
- POCIASK, JANICE E
- POLAKOFF, LOIS J
- POLLACK, ALLEN E—Senate 4-8, Chairman, Summer Music Festival 5, Technical Director, Variety Show 6, Member of Re-Com 5-8; Constitution Committee 7, Chairman of Speakers Series Committee 6; Student Affairs Council, 7; Convocation and Commencement Committee 7; Student Activities Finance Committee 7; SIEA 5-8; T.V. Workshop 5-8; Student Aide 5; Civil Rights Organization 6-8.
- PRYKA, CHRISTINE M (Chris)—Spanish Club 1-9; PHC 2-9; SNEA 5-8; Major: History.
- PSIHODA, ALICE
- RACHOFOSKY, THEODORE J
- RAJCA, PHILIP H
- RASHO, FREDA M
- RASIMAS, JUDITH A
- REID, MARGARET C
- ROSENSTEIN, ROBERT
- SARAZIN, COLLEEN H
- SAVAS, ANITA B
- SCARLATA ANITA G
- SCHAFFER, KAREN M
- SCHOCHET, SARA
- SCHOENEMAN, IRENE
- SCHWARTZ, ROBERTA L

SEAMAN, MARY P

SHEA, MARY C

SHERMAN, BARBARA J—Stage Players, House Manager 5-6; UNESCO-UNICEF 6, Spanish Club 5-9; Dean's High Honors 3-6; Hobbies: Bowling and Golf.

SHIFFMAN, SANDRA M

SIMON, SHIRLEY E

SKOREY, MARLENE T

SMITH, SARAH D

SMYRNIOTIS, BESSIE—Russian Club, Vice-Pres. 2; UNESCO-CEF, Treas. 6-7; UNICEF Card Sale 6; PHC 1-6 Student Aide 2-8; Likes: reading historical novels, swimming, tennis, foreign languages, teaching Sunday School, PEOPLE, Renoir and the impressionists.

SNOBEL, CAROL F—Orchesis, Founding Pres. and member 1-10; LSA 3-10; Sigma Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, 1966.

SOKULSKI, RONALD E

SOLWAY, SHIRLEY

STACHURA, ANN M

STEARNS, EVELYN

STEIDLE, JUDITH A

STOLTMAN, JANET E—Dean's High Honor List 3; Dean's Honor List 4-6.

STOUT, JOSEPH G

STRAUTMANIS, JURIS

STREETZ, DOROTHY K

STUDHAM, PATRICIA A

SVEYDA, MARY I

TABIN, BONITA

TALBOT, DIERDRE M

THOMSON, JILL E

TOBLER, EMIDEE H

TRACY, WILLIAM E

TUTT, LYNN

VISUS, JOHN S

WACHHOLZ, CHERYL—Major; Literature; Dean's Honor List 1-4, 7, Dean's High Honor List 5-6; Spanish Declamation Contest (Poetry) 3rd place winner, 5; PHC.

WAGNER, JILL R

WAJDA, ROBERT A—SKE; Judo Club; Likes: Gymnastics, trampolining, art.

WASSERMAN, LINDA E

WAYER, RONALD C

WEINSTEIN, HILARY G

WEISS, DAVID

WESOLOWSKI, ANTONI E

WESTINICKY, FRANCINE C

WISPER, ROBERT

WOLF, ANNE H

WOLOVICK, CHARLENE A

ZABYTKO, WALTER S

ZANGORA, SUSAN—Collegium Musicum; Art Club 7; Student Aide for Humanities 1-9; Major: Art; Pet Peeve: Crowds waiting for an elevator that are so anxious to enter, they get in before you get out.

# August Graduates 1966

ANDERSON, ARDELLE S

ANTMAN, BETTY Z

BACHEWICZ, JOANNE M

BARNETT, VERENA A

BENSON, RONALD H

BERGER, GAIL L

BERS, CAROLE L — Chorus 5; Student Aide 5; Tutor  
Deborah Boys Club 5-9; Dean's List 4-8; Student NEA  
8-9; Hobby: singing.

BRAYNDICK, SUSANNE

BRODSKY, JOYCE I

BRUCKS, MARIANNE—LSA 2-9, Social Committees 6-7,  
Pledge Commander 8; Anthropol 7-8; Second runner-  
up Miss America Pageant F'65; Hobbies: All sports.

BURDINIE, RITA C

BURKIN, LOIS B —Transferred from U of I, Navy Pier;  
Dean's High Honors List 5, 7-8; Dean's Honors List 6.

BUSH, MIGNON F (Levy) Spanish Club, Vice-Pres. 7.

CAMPAGNA, RALPH J

CLARK, SHEILA E

COLBY, LUCILLE C

COLE, SHARON BONNIE—Dean's Honor List 1-2, 4-5;  
Student Aide 3-8; Fraternity Sweetheart Court W'65;  
Anthropol 8.

CORBETT, CAROL A

COURTNEY, JOAN M

DAVID BARBARA—Dean's High Honors List 2, PHC 1;  
Major: Literature.

DAYTZ, HARVEY S

DISALMO, GERALDINE A

DOBELMAN, DORIS L —Dean's List

DOMINICK, PAUL J

DUCKHORN, ELLEN M

EISENBERG, EILEEN B

FELDMAN, JACK—PHC 3, 8; Bowling League 5-6; I have  
worked closely with Dr. Ellis in the Human Develop-  
ment Department and I believe this is a future dy-  
namic major for this college.

FERBER, NATALIE D

FRANK, CAROLYN K

FRIEDMAN, HEDY E

FUGGITI, SANDRA L (Sandy, Fuge, Zeek) Women's In-  
tercollegiate Volleyball Team Captain F'64, W'65;  
PHC 1-9; Hobbies: walking, taking and collecting  
photographs; Likes: sports, reading.

GAZDIC, JOAN M

GOLDBERG, FRANCES ELAINE (Frannie) Dean's List;  
BEEHIVE 4-5; Student Aide; PHC; Anthropol.

GOLDSTEIN, MICHAEL E

GREENSTONE, ELAYNE

GURVEY, SUSAN M

HAJOS, MADELEINE A

HALL, DEBRA MARIE

HART, GERALDINE A—Student Aide 2-5; BEEHIVE 5-6;  
Hobbies: traveling, photography; Likes: springtime;  
Pet Peeves: a vague teacher, Dentyne gum, tomato  
soup.

HAUSER, CAROL ANN  
HOLZWARTH, GLORIA K  
HORTON, JOAN M  
IGLARSH, ILENE W

JANKOWSKI, CHRISTINA L —As of April 23, 1966, Mrs.  
Christina Cetnar; Dean's Honors List 1-7.

JASEN, KAREN M —Stage Players 1-8; Secretary 3,  
Vice-Pres. 7-8; Senate 2-4; Treasurer 8-9; SELF 3-7,  
Treasurer, 5-7; United Nations Club 2-5.

JOHNSTON, PENELOPE M

KANE, MARY E

KATZ, ILEENE

KENNEDY, EILEEN J

KITTLER, PATRICIA A

KLEE, DIANE M

KNUDSEN, GERALDINE M

KRAUSE, MIRIAM

KRYSTYNIAK, BARBARA A

KUPRITZ, BARBARA

KURS, RHODA G

LA ROSA, MARY LOU

LANDINI, ELAYNE A

LANE, EVELYN

LANGER, ODETTE

LANGLEY, CAROL A

LANGMAN, CAROL J

LASKOV, PHYLLIS M

LESSIN, JUDITH T

LEVINSON, SUSAN J

LUDWIG, SUSAN L

LUX, BRIGETTE G

LYNCH, CILCY A

McCLOY, JUDITH G

McGOVERN, MARY S

MILLER, BONNIE R

MILLER, ETHEL J

MIRACLE, THOMAS J

MIRUS, JOSEPH P

MOHRMAN, ALICE A —Spanish Club 1-9, Secretary-  
Treasurer 4-6, Pres. 7-9; Bowling League 2-4; SEA  
7-10; PHC 1-6.

MOORHEAD, ALANNA K

MYLIUS, HANNELORE O — Russian Club 5-7.

NICHOLS, SUSAN A — Orchesis 1-8, Choreography  
Chairman 4-5, Pres. 7-8; Hobbies: knitting, traveling,  
Dixieland Jazz, especially Pete Fountain.

NOLAN, JUDITH A (Judy) — SELF 1-3; Spanish Club 1-3;  
PHC 1-3, 6; Student Aide 4-8; Hobbies: tennis, skiing,  
cooking.

O'HARA, CARON R

O'SHEA, MARY P

OISHI, MARY H

OMELUSIK, JUDITH M

ORENSTEIN, MICHAEL



- OSER, FLORENCE S
- PASTORELLO, SAMUEL J — PHC
- PEDERSEN, LORETTE A
- PETTIT, ROSEANNE M
- PINCHUK, ILENE C
- PLESTINA, JOAN E
- POLACHEK, SARAH L — Major: Physical Science; Red Cross Club; T.V. Workshop; Judo Club; Concert Pianist at Honors Convocation '65; Hobbies: Fancy diving, bike riding; "Thanks for a great school and a challenging educational opportunity. I would like to continue on for more of the same."
- PRINDIVILLE, SUSAN E
- RAPPER, SUSAN J
- RICHARDSON, ANITA G — Dean's List 3-7; Beehive Senior Editor 1-6.
- RIMBERGAS, BIRUTE C
- ROBERTS, ROBERT W Jr.
- ROGALIA, LYDIA A
- ROTH, IRIS M
- SALERNO, ANN I
- SAMBORSKI, DARRYL K — SKE 1-9; Student Aide; Hobbies: cycling, traveling, fishing, combo.
- SCALZITTI, RITA T
- SCHACKE, ROBERT H
- SCHAUL, SUSAN M — Russian Club 1-5; Math Club 1-3; PHC 2-3, 6; Hobbies: water and snow skiing, swimming.
- SCHULZ, ALAN E — Major: Geography; PHC; Geography Club; Bowling League; Basketball; Volleyball; Dean's List; Decathlon Champion '64; Free Throw Champion '64; Capt. of Inter-Mural Basketball Champs '66; Hobbies: handball, bow fishing; Pet Peeve: "Being bothered when I want to be alone," Likes: Australia and New Zealand.
- SESKO, FRANK P — Bowling League, VP; Interim, Assis. Business Manager, columnist, co-editor, editor-in-chief; PHC; Hobby: acting and directing plays outside of school.
- SHRAER, BERTHA L
- SIEGEL, NAOMI R
- SIEMERS, VIRGINIA H — Spanish Club; Bowling League; Newman Club; Young Republicans; PHC; Hobbies: bowling, cycling, swimming, skating, skiing; Likes: group discussions, Pet Peeve: rainy weather, 5 hour breaks.
- SIMONS, JILL G
- SKARLOSE, GLORIA J
- SPROVIERO, THERESA A
- STEINBERG, MITZIE L — PHC; Likes: music, play the piano and cello.
- TEICHMAN, RONNA F (Ronni) — Dean's Honors List; Senate 7-8; Red Cross 1-9; VP; Interim; Civil Rights Organization 6-9; PHC; Spanish Club 2-4; Student Illinois Education Association 8-9; LSA.
- TERRY, JOAN Y
- THEODORE, CHARLES D
- TORF, RITA B — PHC

TORII, DENNIS R — SKE; Treas. Senate; Senator; PHC: Chorus; Student IEA; Art Club; Miss ITC Pageant; Curriculum Assessment Committee; Constitution Committee; Finance Committee; Hobbies: football, art, coins, chess, archery.

TREBLIN, ESTHER

TRISTANO, MARILYN J

TUCKNOTT, JEAN P

VACCARELLA, JOSEPH V — Spanish Club 6-8; nickname "Joe Don't". Hobbies: "work", ice skating, swimming. Pet Peeve: finding cigarette ashes in the cream containers.

VODIN, ULRICH G — Interim 7-8; Anthropol VP and Treas. 7-8; Student Aide and Guide 5-8; Senate 8; Designer of School Seal 7; Dean's High Honors 1-8; Student Affairs Committee 8; SIEA 8.

WAHL, LYNNE M

WALLACE, FRANCES B

WASKOW, JANET C

WEBER, ANITA

WELLS, BARBARA H

WOHLFEIL, NANCY J

YANOFF, JEROME C

ZUCKERMAN, ADRIAN S

## April Graduates 1966

ALFREDSON, ELINOR A — T.V. College; Oral Interpretation 8-9; Academic Award; Honors Assembly 8-9; Graduate Honors.

AREMKA, LORRAINE P

BALDOWSKY, LYNNE A

BANFIELD, LYNN L (LOSS)

BEIDER, RENEE S

BELLINGER, WILLIAM M

BERNSTEIN, CHERYL T (Sheri) — Dean's List 5-8; U of I first two years, Homecoming Stunt Show Shi-Ai (Sophomore Honorary)

BOETTCHER, SANDRA L

CARONE, ROSE M — PHC; Civil Rights Organization; Senator; Senate Sec.; UNESCO-CEF Treas. and Pres.; T.V. Workshop; Student Community Volunteers.

CHANNON, STUART S

CHASE, LAWRENCE G

COUPER, MARGARET A

DEMAS, TOULA — Red Cross Treas. & Sec. 3; Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team; PHC 2-9; Student Aide 2-9; Likes: volleyball, baseball, pinochle.

DWYER, NANCY P

EICHENSTEIN, REBECCA L

ELIFSON, PAULINE G

FINN, KATHARIN A

FISCHOFF, TRUDYE S (FRIEND)

FISHER, MICHAEL R

FORTES, MARSHA (Marcy): Lambda Sigma Alpha 1-9;  
UNESCO-CEF 6-9, Treas. 6, Vice-Pres. 7, Pres. 8;  
Dean's Honors List 2-5, 7, 8; Dean's High Honors List  
1, 6.

FRAWLEY, MARY E

GESELBRACHT, JUNE Y

GILISSEN, ELLEN M

GILL, KENNETH P

GOLEMA, CYNTHIA L

GOODMAN, HEIDI

GOODWIN, DANIEL L

GREENSPON, ALISHA (PLOTKIN)

HILION, ALMA E

HINTON, TRESSA L (GLASSMAN)

HURST, VERA J

IZDEBSKI, BARBARA L (Barb): Major-Art; Senator 7, 8;  
Physical Health Club; Likes: badminton, swimming,  
traveling; Pet Peeves: "Waiting for someone who is  
late."

KAPLAN, ROBERTA L

KASH, RUTH A

KIRSCHBLUM, MURIEL M (Mecki): Dean's List 1, 3, 5;  
Physical Health Club; NEA.

KLEWER, LOIS B

KOSKO, PATRICIA

LAZZARA, LYDIA R

LEVINE, LINDA S

LIBBIN, PHYLLIS T (ROSEN)

LUDFORD, WILLIAM B

MacDIARMID, KATHERINE J (PRICE)

MEIER, MONROE

MILLER, CAROL L

MONOGOVEN, MARY ELLEN—Dean's List 1, 3, 5; Likes:  
sports, skiing; went to Jamaica; Travel credit from  
Western New Mexico University.

MORREALE, CAROL J

MOTYKA, PATRICIA J

MULCAHY, DIANE C

NATHAN, BLOSSOM G

NELSON, DARLETTE D

NETZEL, PATRICIA ANN

O'CALLAGHAN, JANET A

OLSON, JANET G

ONDRAK, THELMA J (GABRIEL)

ORELOVE, MERLE D

PARKS, ROBERT D

PETRUZZINI, MARY T

QUIGLEY, MARY R

RAPPORT, ROBIN S

SAVLIN, NORTON S

SCHATZ, MARTIN L

SCHWARTZ, SUSAN M — (Su-su, Susie) Literature Club  
5-6; Interim 2-4; BEEHIVE Staff 5-9; Chorus 1; PHC 6,  
9; Hobbies: photography, drawing, writing; Likes:  
swimming, tennis, reading.

SKARLOSE, GLORIA J  
SMIALEK, CLAIRE A  
STREICHHIRSCH, ANN C  
SWIDERSKI, DONNA  
TONCZAK, MARIETTA C  
USHKOW, JANET  
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