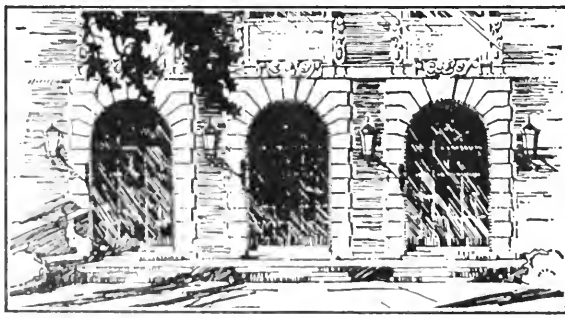


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~~Wazyl Yates~~

Illini
GUIDELINES

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which is/are unavailable.

A Handbook for Undergraduate Students
at the Urbana Campus of the
University of Illinois

1961-1962

YOUR UNIVERSITY

By every educational yardstick, the University of Illinois is one of the great universities of the world. As a student in the University of Illinois, you become heir to a proud tradition and share in its high vision for the future.

From its earliest days, the University has led in education, in research, in public service, and in student life and welfare.

Today, it enjoys an eminence shared by only a few educational institutions. Its distinguished faculty, dynamic administration, excellent facilities, and concern for the individual student make it brim with educational opportunity and adventure for the able and industrious student.



TRANSFER STUDENTS

Although the college experience is not new to transfer students, the University wants to extend a special welcome to new Illini who come from other colleges and universities. A transfer student has much to contribute to his new campus environment—new ideas, different experiences, and—hopefully—objectivity. You can add much to campus life if you involve yourselves in the goals and activities of the University and share your ideas and experiences with your fellow students.

A transfer student frequently has questions or needs that are not shared by new freshmen. You will be wise to become familiar with the contents of this booklet and of the "Guide for New Students." Then, attend any Orientation Week activities which interest you. The Illini Guide in your housing group also can answer many of your questions. Your college office staff and the staffs of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women will be happy to assist you at any time.

Illini GUIDELINES

1961-1962

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READ AND LEARN

This booklet is intended to help you become familiar with the facts, procedures, and information you will need during your stay at the University of Illinois. It will guide you through the rules and regulations of student life; serve as a key to campus activities; and tell about the traditions and customs of the University community.

It is hoped that the use of this handbook will help new students make a successful adjustment to the campus; and will provide a useful source of information for other, more experienced students.

The staffs of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, assisted by others of the staff of the Dean of Students' Office, assembled background material for the booklet. The historical note included in the handbook was abridged from a study by Dr. Fred H. Turner, Dean of Students.

Edited by Helen Farlow,
Extension Specialist in Journalism

INTRODUCING . . .

. . . The President

Dr. David Dodds Henry has been president of the University of Illinois since 1956. A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, he previously served as President of Wayne State University, and as Vice Chancellor of New York University. He is recognized as an outstanding authority in higher education. His concern for scholarship is an important factor in the continuing reputation for academic excellence enjoyed by the University of Illinois.



. . . The Dean of Students

Dr. Fred H. Turner, Dean of Students since 1942, has a long record of service to the University of Illinois, his alma mater. Before taking his present position, he was Assistant Dean of Men and, later,

Dean of Men. His interest and concern for University of Illinois students have helped to make this University one of the finest in the nation.

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HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

The University of Illinois is the Land-Grant institution of the state of Illinois. Its main campus is at Urbana-Champaign, and its professional colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing are in the west side Medical Center in Chicago. A two-year Undergraduate Division presently is situated on Navy Pier, Chicago, with plans to move to a new site on the southwest side of the Loop in the near future.

The University was incorporated as the Illinois Industrial University by Act of the General Assembly of Illinois, February 28, 1867, under terms of the Land-Grant Act of 1862, which were accepted by the State of Illinois on February 14, 1863. In this year of the Centennial of the Land-Grant Act of 1862, it is noteworthy that this Act, which has had such far-reaching effects on higher education in the United States, had its origin in the early work of a group of Illinois farmers headed by Jonathan Baldwin Turner, a citizen of Jacksonville.

The Land-Grant Act of 1862 bears unmistakable resemblance to the wording of "Illinois memorials" on the subject by Turner, his friends, and the Illinois legislature, and the work which started among the farmers in Illinois was climaxed by the signing of the Act by an Illinois President, Abraham Lincoln, on July 1, 1862.

The Land-Grant Act provided for "the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college, where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

The original state law placed the University under the control of a 31-member Board of Trustees. Since 1887, the Board has consisted of the Governor, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and nine members chosen in general state elections.

The first duty of the original Board of Trustees was the appointment of a Regent, or President. John Milton Gregory, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, was chosen for the post, and plans to open the University began at once.

Champaign County had included in an offer for the location a five-story building which was situated on the site of the present varsity baseball diamond at Wright Street and University Avenue. In this building, with a faculty of three members, the Illinois Industrial University opened its doors to 58 students on March 2, 1868.

The students, all men, lived, studied, and attended classes in the one University building. The military nature of the new institution was demonstrated by the fact that an official military uniform was worn by all students.

A student government was established in 1868, women were admitted to the University in 1870. A newspaper, "The Student," was started in 1871, to become "The Illini" in 1873. In October, 1871, the cadet corp of the Industrial University, led by Captain Edward Snyder, was taken to Chicago; its members were the first armed guards to arrive in the city at the time of the great Chicago fire. This public service somehow found great favor with the people of the state, and friendship for the new institution grew rapidly. Captain Snyder, professor of German, eventually left his entire estate to form the first student loan fund at the University.

A brief history of the University can be written around the administration of each Regent, or President, as they were later to be known.

Regent Gregory, serving from the opening of the University until 1880, planned the opening, the addition of needed buildings, the establishment of a library, and a museum of art, and the development of a course of study which combined classical courses with new and practical work in agriculture and the mechanic arts.

Subsequent regents or presidents were:

—Selim Hobart Peabody (in office 1880-1891), an engineer who won first legislative appropriations for University faculty salaries and saw (in 1885) the name of the institution changed to "the University of Illinois."

—Thomas Johnathan Burrill (acting Regent, 1891-1894), a scientist who brought renewed breadth of vision to the University, and shifted courses of studies back to a modernized classical emphasis. The Broadwalk, properly called Burrill Avenue, was named for him.

—Andrew Sloan Draper (in office 1894-1904), considered by many to be greatest of the early presidents of the University, organized business practices, presided over acquisition of the professional colleges, and saw the institution become a true University. Greatest of his abilities was that of adding to the faculty and staff young men who later became national leaders in higher education.

—Edmund Janes James (serving 1904-1920), built on the foundations laid by Draper. Through scholarly leadership, he realized his ambition of making a good University into a great University.

—David Kinley (acting President, 1920-1921; President, 1920-1930), an economist, presided over a period of sound financial advancement, of constructing badly-needed buildings, and of attaining adequate operating appropriations which enabled the University to maintain and progress in its high academic position.

—Harry Woodburn Chase (in office 1930-1933), a distinguished scholar, quickly put into motion an institutional study which resulted in decentralization of administrative processes. His term included the worst years of the financial depression of the early thirties, making it a difficult time for individual students, for the University, and for the state. However, procedures put into effect then still are in existence.

—Arthur Cutts Willard, one of the distinguished men who came to the University in the James' administration, had been head of the mechanical engineering, then Dean of the College of Engineering, before becoming President in 1934 (he served until 1946). A world-famous engineer, President Willard demonstrated wise vision and led development of the University in many areas, despite rapid growth following the depression, the departure of the mass of men students for military service, and the flood of students returning after World War II.

—George Dinsmore Stoddard (serving 1946-1953) had a record of growth, new expansion, new programs, and great increase in both students and faculty. Temporary branches of the University were set up to accommodate returning veterans at Galesburg and at Navy Pier in Chicago (the latter eventually became the Chicago Undergraduate Division); enrollments soared—limited only by lack of housing, lack of classrooms, and lack of teachers. Through Dr. Stoddard's realistic presentations of the University's needs, his resignation found the institution well on its way toward preparation for the floods of students who were soon to come.

—Lloyd Morey, formerly the University Comptroller, or chief financial officer (acting President, 1953; President, 1954-1955), brought his ability and national reputation as an expert on institutional fiscal matters to consolidation of the gains made under Dr. Stoddard, and toward further preparations for future great increases in enrollment.

The University is currently under the leadership of President David Dodds Henry, who assumed office in 1956. Dr. Henry has had to meet problems of expansion far beyond the dreams of earlier administrators. He has been able to transmit to faculty, staff, and students something of his wide vision for the institution and his high aspirations for its future. If the expression "moving forward on all fronts" could be applied appropriately to any President of the University, it would be most fitting for President Henry.



YOUR LIFE AT ILLINOIS

The major portion of your life at the University of Illinois will center around classes and study. This is basic; it is why you came to college. But there are other opportunities, outside the classroom and study areas, that can contribute to your total education if you use them wisely. Campus activities can be valuable in helping you make friends and follow hobbies, cultural interests, and vocational pursuits. Your social and recreational life is important, too. In addition to its "fun" side, it helps you learn to get along with people on an adult basis, and to gain ease in the niceties that are a mark of an educated person. Healthful recreation keeps you physically and mentally at your best.

Life in your housing group may be closely related to all three of the above, since it touches on your academic life, your activities interests, and your social life. In this housing group you live, study, and play. You can benefit by learning to work and get along with others.

The University of Illinois, as a state institution, does not, of course, have any religious affiliations. However, religious interest among students is great. The first church expressly for college students was established near the campus at Illinois in 1906, and today there are 15 religious foundations giving special attention to students.

All these aspects of your life as a student at the University of Illinois are discussed in following pages.

ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING

Your academic life at the University of Illinois will be centered in the college in which you are enrolled.

The University is made up of 19 colleges and schools. Those at Urbana that are open to beginning freshmen are the Colleges of Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education (elementary education curriculum), Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts (including School of Music), Liberal Arts and Sciences, and College of Physical Education. Advanced undergraduates at Urbana may enter the other programs in the College of Education, as well as the College of Journalism and Communications, College of Law, and College of Veterinary Medicine. College offices are listed on Page 54.

In your college office you will find deans and faculty advisers who can help you with your academic problems. It is your responsibility to be fully informed about the requirements of your college, since these vary from one to another. You can look up these requirements and check other academic information in the *Undergraduate Study Bulletin*. Make sure you get the latest edition, as changes sometimes are made that might affect your program of studies. Copies are available at the Information Office, Illini Union. Questions can be asked of your college adviser or members of the staff of your college dean.

Some of the things you should inquire about at your college office are:

—Advice on selection of courses.

—Information about grades.

—Change of class schedule.

—Change of college within the University (as, for example, you might want to transfer from the College of Agriculture to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, or vice versa).

—Withdrawal from the University.

STUDY HABITS

Higher education is a personal and sometimes lonely task. Since you, as a student, stand to gain all—or lose all—you will want to set your sights high, and to learn all you can from the experiences of others.

There are many sources of information about study techniques at the University of Illinois. For example, you may learn a great deal from successful fellow students, from house officers, from housing group counselors, from the faculty and the college dean's staff, and from staff members in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Specialists on study techniques are available to all students at the Student Counseling Service, 311 Administration (E), described more fully on Page 21.

BUDGETING TIME

An awareness of time and the careful use of it are signs of a wise person. This idea may be unfamiliar to new students—and even to some more experienced ones. Try to cultivate a sense of time and budget it sensibly. This can be a major asset—without it, you may be lost.

Start with the idea that you have enough time to do what you want and need to do, then proceed to organize your time. With a well-organized approach to everyday living, you will gain the self-confidence needed to meet the challenges you face. By scheduling your daily activities according to a "time budget," you can balance your interests and activities to your own best benefit.

Basically, you *must* allow time for:

—Seven to eight hours of uninterrupted sleep to enable you to carry on during the other 16-17 hours of your day.

—Three nutritious meals a day, eaten leisurely.

—Personal grooming.

—Attending classes.

—Studying.

—Academic, social, and recreational activities.

—Work, if you need to help earn your way through college.

Look over these basic requirements; you now are ready to budget your time. Each of you will find your own formula; no two students are likely to agree on the exact number of minutes and hours needed for any one of these activities.

CLASS AND STUDY SCHEDULE

Whether or not you will succeed in college depends on how well you make use of your abilities. Closely tied to this is the importance of a well-planned and well-organized class and study schedule.

Your class schedule, of course, is fixed. Your study schedule is more flexible, and, within it, routines may be changed and varied as long as you set aside enough time for thorough study and class preparation.

Here are some suggestions for setting up a study schedule:

1. Make up a schedule of your classes, blocking out time for meals and perhaps some late afternoon recreation.

2. Mark out blocks of time for study of specific courses. It is wise to distribute your study time throughout the day. It also is wise to study for a specific class as close as possible before and after the time of the class meeting.

3. Set aside evening hours, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., as well as time periods on Saturdays and Sundays. Some time for study will be needed each weekend, especially if you want to attend concerts, plays, athletic events, or social affairs—any and all of which can use up large slices of your study time Monday through Friday.

4. Most authorities recommend that you allocate two hours of study time, outside of class, for each hour spent in class. These are minimums; many courses take more time than this, and a very few may take less.

STUDY ENVIRONMENT

You have a right to demand that your fellow students show consideration and respect for *Quiet Hours* in the housing groups. This will allow each of you to study effectively in your own rooms. You and your fellows must understand that some activities must be postponed, cancelled entirely, or moved to other places during *Quiet Hours*.

Hours each day have been designated by the University as minimum *Quiet Hours*. They are: Sunday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. During these times and after 11:00 p.m. the house should be quiet enough so that any person wishing to do so may study or sleep. In many residences, the student governments have extended these hours to suit the needs of the individual house.

It is a good idea to study in the same place every day, and to keep your study materials there for easy accessibility.

Extra quiet areas are set aside for study in residence halls, and other housing facilities, University dining halls, and libraries, as well as the main library and various study and reading rooms around campus. Noisy activities, such as typing, practicing speeches, or conversation when two or more people are studying to-

gether, should be kept in rooms provided in the housing units—recreation rooms—and the like.

PERSONAL AND ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

Education is a personal and individual matter. No one can “educate” you; you must educate yourself. Thus, each student is responsible for developing his scholarship to the highest his native abilities will allow.

The true scholar is a person of honor; a sense of high integrity is necessary to the student as he goes through the process of higher education. Cheating and plagiarism are morally degrading and interfere with learning and intellectual development.

To cheat is to steal—to steal another’s ideas, to steal credit and grades that you have not earned. To help another student cheat is to help him steal, and debases both him and you.

The University of Illinois faculty makes every effort to inspire and encourage honesty in academic work. Moreover, faculty members have the responsibility of protecting the honest student and preventing dishonesty. Finally, if dishonesty does occur, the faculty is expected to take action to discipline the guilty student.

ACADEMIC GROUND RULES

As the University goes about its business of educating students, procedures and regulations have been developed to make the entire process fair and orderly. You are expected to know these “ground rules” and to follow the established procedures.

REGISTRATION

In order to get into classes, students must go through registration. Registration is held at the beginning of each semester and of the Summer Session. You must register for yourself; you cannot have it done by proxy. No undergraduate is admitted to classes if he has not registered properly.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The University is concerned about the physical and mental well-being of its students, and needs full information of this sort about each of you. Therefore, all prospective new students must take physical examinations before they complete registration. Information is available at the Health Service.

RESIDENCE CLASSIFICATION

Each student must state his legal residence on his admissions application, and must keep the University informed if he changes legal residence. If your residence is not in Illinois, you will be charged nonresident fees. For information about your residence classification, go to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records, Window 17, Room 100-a Administration Building, or Room 109 Administration Building (E).

CLASS LOAD

Each student is required to pursue a full program of studies, according to the standards set by the college in which he is registered. If you wish to take more or less hours than a normal program, you must secure approval from the dean of your college.

LISTENERS AND VISITORS

A student wishing to register as a listener or a visitor to a class must first get permission from the instructor and the dean of the college concerned. Visitors to laboratories, or to military, physical education, or studio classes are not permitted. For more information, consult the Office of Admissions and Records, 100-a Administration Building.

CHANGE IN STUDY PROGRAMS

Once you have registered for the term, permission to change from one course to another in your study program may be obtained only from the dean of your college. When formal registration is over and classes have begun, you also must get the consent of the head of the department in which the course is offered. The department head may require you to pass an examination on the work that you have missed but that has been already covered by the new class, or to present satisfactory evidence of your ability to carry the work.

If your college office permits you to make a change in your study program, you should request a "Change of Program" blank, commonly known as a "change slip." This should be filled out and deposited at the Business Office (100-a Administration Building) within two days after it is issued. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each change slip issued. In cases of conflict or errors in registration your college office may decide that the fee should be waived.

You may not enter new classes after the beginning of a term—even if this does not involve a change in your program—except with the approval of the dean of your college.

If you are taking a course which has several sections meeting at various hours, and want to change from one section to another, you must get advance permission from the office of the department in which the course is included.

GRADES

At the end of the first eight weeks (mid-term) of each semester, a freshman's grades are reported by his college to the student himself, to his parents, and to the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Grade points are given this way: A grade of "A" = 5 points, "B" = 4, "C" = 3, "D" = 2, "E" = 1 (failure). The grade of "ab" (failure) is computed as 1 point, and indicates lack of attendance. The grade "W" indicates withdrawal. Each course has an assigned number of credit hours. To work out your grade point average, multiply the point value of the grade you received in each course by the number of credit hours in that course. Add the answers from your multiplication and divide the sum by the total number of hours for which you were registered that semester.

For example:

Rhetoric 101	3 hours	B	3x4	12
Mathematics 117	5 hours	A	5x5	25
Spanish 101	4 hours	C	4x3	12
Botany 101	4 hours	B	4x4	16
	<hr/>			
	16 hours			
				<hr/>
			Grand Point Total	65

The total of 65 divided by 16 will equal a grade point average of 4.06 ("B"—plus).

POOR SCHOLARSHIP

As a student, your main concern should be satisfactory progress toward your college degree. If your work is unsatisfactory, the dean of your college will take action. You may be warned, you may be put on probation, or—if your work is very poor—you may be dropped from the college.

Each curriculum within the University has a specified minimum grade point average which all students enrolled in that course of study must maintain. If your grades fall below 3.0 ("C"), or the required grade average for your college (if this is higher than 3.0) you will be placed on probation for the following semester. If you fail to raise your average above the 3.0 or your college's grade requirement during the semester you are on probation, you will be dropped

from school. Again, remember that certain curricula as well as certain colleges have special requirements; it is up to you to know your college and department standards.

To gain readmission a student must petition the dean of his college. Each case is considered individually, and the student may or may not be readmitted.

MINIMUM DEGREE REQUIREMENT

Generally speaking, to qualify for a bachelor's degree you must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.0 (straight "C"), including grades transferred from other institutions. Your average for courses taken at the University of Illinois also must top the 3.0 mark. Certain colleges require a higher minimum average.

All grades for courses required for graduation by your college and curricula are used when the graduation average is computed. Where a course has been repeated, both the original and the later grades are included in the average if the course is to be counted toward graduation, but the credit is counted only once.

YOUR CLASS IN COLLEGE

Your class in college—that is, whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior—does not necessarily reflect the number of semesters you have spent at institutions of higher learning.

At the University of Illinois, the sorting of students into classes is done in the Recorder's Office at the end of each semester. Your class in school is determined by the number of credits you have earned (including physical education and military science). For registration purposes and for student activities, your class in school is gauged by one of the following scales, depending upon how many hours of credit are required for graduation from your college and curriculum:

	130 hours or less	More than 130 hours
Freshman standing	0-29 hours	0-29 hours
Sophomore standing	30 hours	30 hours
Junior standing	60 hours	62 hours
Senior standing	94 hours	99 hours

All students with 95 or more hours of credit, regardless of their courses of study, are classified as seniors, and will receive reduced credit if they elect certain freshman courses.

ABSENCES FROM CLASS

CLASS ATTENDANCE

Class attendance is considered a basic relationship between student and instructor. Despite popular rumor, there is no "cut system" at Illinois. Class attendance is expected, and specific regulations may be set by individual instructors. The instructor decides when a student's absences become excessive and should be reported.

A student must explain absences and present supporting evidence to instructors on request. An explanation of absences is not to be considered an "excuse," in as much as the evaluation of the explanation and of its supporting evidence is made by the instructor.

If, in the opinion of an instructor, the attendance of a student becomes so irregular that his scholarship is likely to be impaired, the instructor reports the case to the Dean of the student's college through the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Furthermore, when in the opinion of the instructor concerned, irregular attendance has so seriously impaired the work of the student as to make continuation unprofitable, the dean of the college concerned may require the student to withdraw from the course with a grade of "W" or "E."

EMERGENCY ABSENCES FROM CLASS

If a student must be away from campus because of illness at home, death in the family, or other emergency, the student should notify the office of the Dean of Men or Women. The college office will then be notified. A report of students admitted to McKinley Hospital and other local hospitals will be forwarded daily to the college deans' offices. A student must see the instructor of each class missed immediately upon his return concerning the work missed during such absences.

EXCUSED ABSENCES FROM FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Such excuses can be issued only by the student's college office. The grounds for such excuses must be documented by a notice from the Health Service or from a private physician, by a notice of hospitalization or by adequate data substantiating other emergencies.

DROPPING A COURSE

If you want to drop a course because you have fallen behind to a serious degree—either through lack of industry or ability—the dean of your college may require you to accept the grade of "E" for the course. The withdrawal is carried out through use of the regular change slip, signed by the course instructor and approved by the dean of the appropriate college. The dean writes upon the change slip, "Withdrawn, accepting the grade of 'E'." The Recorder then notifies your instructor, who returns the grade of "E" as the official grade for the course.

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY

A student who leaves the University during any term must officially withdraw. Otherwise, the courses he has been taking will go on his record as "ab" (absent, counting as failure).

Withdrawal procedure is as follows:

- (1) Get a clearance paper from the dean of your college.
- (2) Have the clearance paper signed by the various University officers indicated on it.
- (3) Return the clearance paper to the dean of your college for approval.
- (4) Deposit the clearance paper at the Recorder's Office.

The same procedures must be followed by a student who is about to graduate.

When it is evident that a student about to withdraw is failing any or all of his courses, the college dean may note on the clearance papers that failing grades are to be recorded. The college dean also may have the student placed on probation or dropped for poor scholarship at the date he withdraws. If such a student fails to file his clearance papers with the Recorder, the college dean may file them.

In some cases, even a student whose school work has not been poor may be required to petition and get approval from the dean of his college before he may register again. This ruling applies (1) when a student drops out of the University during the final three weeks of classes in any semester or the last two weeks in any Summer Session, and (2) when a student's status cannot be determined because of excused grades.

EXAMINATIONS

You have been taking examinations all through your school days. You will continue to take a variety of kinds of examinations throughout your years as an undergraduate at the University of Illinois.

Entrance examinations may be taken to gain admission to the University or to remove specific deficiencies for admission. These examinations also help both you and the University learn more about your gifts and abilities.

Freshman Guidance Examinations are taken by all entering freshmen. They also help both you and the University learn more about your gifts and abilities.

Proficiency examinations are offered in all University courses normally open to freshmen and sophomores. If you know the subject matter of a given course, a proficiency examination will allow you to gain credit for your knowledge without actually taking the course. You then can accelerate your education by registering for more advanced courses. Information about proficiency examinations can be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records, or from the office of the department concerned.

Semester or final examinations are held at the close of each semester. If you are going to have to miss a final examination, you must see the dean of your college *before* the examination takes place (see Page 12).

Special examinations are given only upon recommendation of the head of the department concerned or of his authorized representative, and with approval of the dean of the college. Questions about special examinations should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

CREDITS AND TRANSCRIPTS

All courses for which you register are noted on your permanent records in the Office of Admissions and Records. Duplicates of current records of their students are kept in the offices of the college deans. Your questions about credits and recording of grades can be taken to whichever office seems more appropriate. For example, if the question is about college requirement courses taught within the college, or college standards, go to the office of the dean of your college. For information about transfer credits, for a transcript of your credits, and for general information about registration or recording of personal data, go to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS

ADDRESSES

Regulations state that every undergraduate student must maintain his correct, current addresses—both at home and on campus—on file in the office of Admissions and Records.

Although this is a requirement, it also is a service to you, since it enables you to receive all official communications, to be located by friends visiting the campus, and to be reached in case of emergency.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY

The University requires all undergraduates to be able to write good English. Students who pass Rhetoric 102 with a grade of "C" or "D" must pass an English qualifying examination before they are permitted to graduate. This examination may not be taken until one full semester after the student has completed Rhetoric 102.

A student who must take the qualifying examination, but who has not done so during his sophomore or junior years, will not be permitted to register for his senior year except with special authorization of the Provost.

A transfer student with 80 or more credit hours, including freshman rhetoric, and with a grade of "C" or "D" in the last rhetoric course taken, must take a qualifying examination *on the first day of his first semester at the University*.

Failure to pass the English qualifying examination means the student must register for Rhetoric 200. If he fails this course, he must repeat either the course or the qualifying examination. At least one term must pass after the failure before the qualifying examination can be repeated.

The English qualifying examination is so important that it takes precedence over all other course work and campus events scheduled on the nights it is offered. Students who neglect to take the examination, unless officially excused, are enrolled in Rhetoric 200.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Freshman and other students with less than 60 academic hours of credit are required to earn four semesters credit in physical education.

If you are found by the University Health Service to be unable to take physical education, you may be deferred or exempted.

In unusual cases, if your schedule of required study or necessary personal obligations make a critical problem, the dean of your college may approve your deferment or exemption from physical education requirements.

MILITARY TRAINING

All able-bodied male students must register for and attend classes in military training. Women also may enroll in certain military programs, but this is not required.

The first two years of military training normally must be satisfactorily completed within your first two years in the University.

Exemptions from military training requirements may be granted to the following:

(a) Students who are 22 or older when first entering the University at Urbana-Champaign.

(b) Transfer students who, *when first entering the University at Urbana-Champaign*, have 60 or more semester hours of credit.

(c) Students who are not citizens of the United States.

(d) Students who have satisfactory credit for two years of military training in other senior units of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (R.O.T.C.).

(e) Students holding commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marine Corps, or certificates of eligibility for such commissions.

(f) Veterans who, while in active military service, have completed basic or recruit training of six months or more.

(g) Students enrolled in the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (N.R.O.T.C.) or Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (A.F.R.O.T.C.) at the University.

(h) Students who prove successful completion of three years of training in accredited junior R.O.T.C. units in high or preparatory school, and who register for the Army R.O.T.C. at the University are required to take only one year's additional training. Such students must submit petitions to the Dean of Students to obtain exemption. This exemption does not apply to the Air Force or Navy R.O.T.C.

(i) Students who are members of the National Guard and who are attending weekly drill meetings. (Students must submit petitions to the Dean of Students each semester for this type of exemption.)

(j) Students who are accepted for membership in certain other active and reserve military units may be considered for exemption on petition to the Dean of Students.

(k) Students exempted on the basis of conscientious objections. In this case the student petitions the Office of the Dean of Students to be exempted from R.O.T.C. In all cases where a petitioner is excused from compulsory military training on the grounds of conscience, he is required to enroll in and pass five semester hours of special prescribed academic courses in lieu of military training.

(1) In order that athletes may comply with the general University requirement on military training, and also, if they wish, may be eligible to carry advanced work in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the following rules govern:

Members of varsity teams are excused from basic military training periods when absences are due to actual conflicts with practice sessions, out-of-town trips, or home games of the teams to which they belong, and are not required to make up such absences. Such absences are reported to the Commandant by the Secretary of the Committee on Student Affairs.

All varsity athletes taking basic military training normally register for sections which do not interfere with regular practice hours for the sport concerned, and which do not meet on days normally used for games with other universities. When a conflict arises, the case is decided by the Dean of Students after he considers recommendations from heads of the departments concerned.

A student seeking to be excused from military training for any reason not mentioned above, or one wishing to have his military training deferred, must first register for military and then submit a petition through the Headquarters of the Department of Military Science, Naval Science, or Air Force Science to the Dean of Students. Petitions are granted only for exceptional reasons.

LIBRARY FACILITIES

The University of Illinois Library is the largest state university library in the nation, and is third largest among all American university libraries.

The general library and the 32 departmental libraries contain over 4,000,000 volumes, plus large numbers of pamphlets, music scores, maps, sound recordings, and other library materials.

The University is famous for some of its special collections which, when added to the standard book collections, make the University of Illinois Library not only a good library, but a great one.

You may become confused by such things as the number of departmental libraries, the locations of books or periodicals, or how to use these extensive facilities. "Your Library," a booklet prepared by the library staff to answer most of these and other questions about the Library, is available in the Undergraduate Library and at the reference desk in the General Library Building. You will also save time by learning to consult the staff of the Library's Information Desk, located in the second floor foyer near the card catalog.

A large percentage of the books needed by freshmen and sophomores are kept in the Undergraduate Library, first floor, General Library Building.

Reference books and periodicals are in the General Reading and Reference Room on the second floor. The highly informed reference staff is there to help you. The Library also includes 32 departmental libraries, which are listed, with their locations, on Page 55.

Residence Hall library facilities are being developed. The University Library already is operating one such library in Lincoln Avenue Residence, where the University Library has provided about 1,000 basic reference books. Student assistants are employed from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday, when the LAR library is open to residents.

A larger undergraduate reference library is planned for a basement location

in the Peabody Drive Residence Halls. This library will be available to all students in the area during most daytime and evening hours.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The Library's main purpose is to circulate books to the students and faculty of the University. However, students are expected to know and obey Library regulations.

IDENTIFICATION

The identification (I.D.) card that you received when you registered must be shown each time library materials are checked out. If you do not have your I.D. card with you, the Library may refuse to lend you the materials you need.

LOAN PERIODS

You are personally responsible for the safety, proper use, and return of all library materials charged in your name. Most books may be checked out for three weeks, and, unless they are in special demand, can be renewed for another three weeks by applying in person (books will not be renewed by telephone). You may borrow as many books at once as you need, except when the same materials are needed by other students or faculty.

ACCESS TO STACKS AND SPECIAL MATERIALS

To prevent confusion and possible loss of or damage to valuable books, most undergraduates do not have access to the Library stacks. However, seniors and honor students may apply for stack permits. Periodicals, rare materials, and government documents may be used only in the Library Building.

RESERVE BOOKS

Reserve books are those set aside by an instructor for use of his students in preparation for a special assignment or project. Usually, there are only a few copies of each book, and these must be shared within a short space of time by all members of the class.

Accordingly, reserve books are to be used during the day in the room where they have been set aside. You may borrow them for overnight use, but must return them by 9 a.m. the following day. Reserve books borrowed on Saturday for use over the weekend are due back by 9 a.m. Monday.

FINES

If you do not return a book borrowed for the usual three-week period by the end of that time, and have not renewed it in person, you will be subject to a fine of 15 cents a day. If the book you do not return is a reserve book, your fine will be 25 cents for the first hour, and five cents for each additional hour it is overdue.

The Library will attempt to phone or notify you in writing when a book is overdue. This notification is a voluntary service by the Library, and is not something that is yours by right. Failure to receive a notice from the Library is not a reason for cancellation of your fine.

University transcripts will be withheld and you may not register for a succeeding semester until your Library accounts are cleared.

LOST BOOKS

A lost book should be reported *immediately* to the desk from which it was borrowed. You will be charged a fine on any book that is overdue until you personally report it lost. If you do not find the book after a reasonable length of time, you will have to pay the Library (a) the cost of the book and (b) a service charge.

MUTILATED BOOKS

Theft and mutilation of library materials, as well as forgery of signatures

and I. D. numbers, are punishable under the laws of the State of Illinois, and also make you subject to University disciplinary action.

LIBRARY HOURS

During the Academic Year:

General Library Building

Monday-Thursday: 7:50 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Friday: 7:50 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

Saturday: 7:50 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m.*

Sunday: 2:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-11:00 p.m.*

*Limited service

Departmental Libraries

Hours vary, but in general

Monday-Thursday: 7:50 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 7:50 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday: Closed

Exact hours are posted in each library.

During the Summer Semester: Same as above, except closed Saturday night and Sunday.

Holidays and Vacations: All campus libraries are closed on certain holidays. During the academic vacations General Library Building hours are usually 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., except 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Saturday. Departmental libraries generally have shorter schedules. Hours are posted in advance in each library.

HONORS

The honors graduate is the University's proudest product. Each college sets down conditions under which candidates for degrees may be graduated with honors. Such distinction, if you gain it, will be noted on your diploma and in the Commencement program.

Undergraduates who make high grades are recognized each spring at the annual Honors Day convocation. Outstanding honor students may win the right to wear the University's Scholarship Keys and to have their names placed on the Bronze Tablet.

Numerous prizes and awards are available to honors students in the various curricula (see the *Undergraduate Study Bulletin* for a listing). Honors students who apply for scholarships or grants get preferred treatment. When they graduate, they are likely to get top professional jobs and scholarships and fellowships for advanced study.

HONOR SOCIETIES

Honor societies are those that recognize high academic achievement. Activities and professional honoraries (see Page 18) also usually demand respectable grade averages of those seeking membership.

If you are freshman, your first goal should be to try to qualify for membership in *Alpha Lambda Delta* (for women) or *Phi Eta Sigma* (for men). These two national honoraries, both founded at the University of Illinois, require a 4.5 average earned during the first semester or freshman year.

As you progress through the University, you will find membership in honoraries becoming available to superior students who are juniors and seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the national honoraries, is for outstanding students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; *Phi Kappa Phi* is an all-University national honorary that cuts across college and departmental lines.

Other academic honoraries for students in specific courses of study are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Mu, metallurgical engineering; *Alpha Zeta*, agriculture; *Beta Alpha Psi*, accountancy; *Beta Gamma Sigma*, commerce; *Chi Epsilon*, civil engineering; *Chi Gamma Iota*, veterans; *Delta Phi Alpha*, German; *Delta Theta Epsilon*, physical education; *Eta Kappa Nu*, electrical engineering; *Gamma Sigma Delta*, agriculture; *Gargoyle*, architecture; *Iota Sigma Pi*, women in chemistry; *Kappa Delta Pi*, education; *Kappa Tau Alpha*, journalism.

Keramos, ceramic engineering; *Phi Mu Epsilon*, music; *Omega Beta Pi*, pre-medicine; *Omicron Nu*, home economics; *Phi Alpha Mu*, fraternity men; *Phi Alpha Theta*, history; *Phi Lambda Upsilon*, chemistry; *Phi Sigma*, biology; *Phi Upsilon Omicron*, women in home economics; *Pi Alpha Xi*, floriculture; *Pi Delta Phi*, French; *Pi Kappa Lambda*, music; *Pi Mu Epsilon*, mathematics.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science; *Pi Tau Sigma*, mechanical engineering; *Psi Chi*, psychology; *Sigma Alpha Iota*, women in music; *Sigma Delta Pi*, Spanish; *Sigma Gamma Tau*, management; *Sigma Tau*, engineering; Society of Illustrators, art and design; *Tau Beta Pi*, engineering.

Seniors of exceptional talent and outstanding records sometimes are elected to associate membership in *The Society of the Sigma Xi*, distinguished national honorary for scientists.

EDMUND J. JAMES SCHOLARS

Special education opportunities called *honors programs* are available to all able, ambitious, and industrious students at the University. Outward symbol of the all-University program is the Edmund J. James Scholar, named after one of the University's distinguished early presidents.

James Scholars are given a variety of opportunities and special academic privileges. Those of you in this selective group may, as freshmen and sophomores, take special honors courses. Each of you will have a faculty honors adviser, chosen for his interest in and awareness of the intellectual needs of superior students. He will guide you toward advanced study in your chosen fields.

As a James Scholar, you may pre-register, and may obtain a permit that gives you access to the library stacks. In many cases, you will be allowed to vary your course of study and take classes of interest to you that are within the strict limits of your curriculum.

James Scholars usually enroll in the special honors programs of their colleges. During their junior and senior years, they may undertake independent study toward academic distinction in their major departments. James Scholars have a strong competitive advantage when they apply for admission to graduate and professional schools and when they compete for fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and other graduate awards.

Most James Scholars receive their appointments while they are still seniors in high school. However, any freshman or sophomore who shows unusual scholarship may apply for admission to the program. High school juniors and seniors interested in applying for admission as James Scholars should follow specific procedures; to learn about these, they—as well as freshmen or sophomores on campus who are interested in the program—should consult:

Director of University Honors Program
University of Illinois
1205 W. Oregon Street
Urbana, Illinois

STUDENT SERVICES

Your welfare—both in class and out—is a basic concern of the faculty and staff of the University. Although you are expected to be a responsible adult and act like one while you are at the University, even a responsible adult often finds himself in need of advice or assistance of one kind or another.

Counseling, housing, health services, aid with registration and admissions, orientation, help in academic, extra-curricular, social, and financial matters, as well as clinical assistance for those with special problems, are included among the services of the University.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students is the administrative officer responsible for supervision of all out-of-class activities of undergraduate students. He is expected to see that University policies regarding student life are put into effect. In addition, he reflects the needs and interests of the student body back to other portions of the faculty and administration. In these matters, he is advised by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs (CSA).

In carrying out his supervision of student life, the Dean of Students has these officers and agencies reporting to him:

The Deans of Men and Women

The Director of Auxiliary Services

The Director of Housing

The Director of the Illini Union

The Supervisor of Insurance

The University Security Officer

The Director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs

The Director of Student Employment

The University Coordinating Placement Officer

All Boards administering extra-curricular activities of undergraduate students.

The Dean of Students takes part in the granting of student loans and undergraduate scholarships. His staff also is in charge of arrangements for New Student Week and University Orientation, and advises students appealing decisions of the Senate Subcommittee on Student Discipline.

The Dean of Men and his staff, a student personnel service, located in 157 Administration (W), have responsibility for general advising and counseling of all undergraduate men. Whenever it is advisable, staff members of this office will refer you to such other campus agencies as your academic dean, the Student Counseling Service, or the like.

Men students seeking University loans (short-term, long-term, or emergency), should go to the Dean of Men's Office. Students also may wish to discuss questions about extra-curricular activities, problems of a general nature, or financial problems.

The Dean of Men's Office is the general information center for all prospective male students and their parents, and for all undergraduate men. The staff is listed on Page 53.

The Dean of Women and her staff, a student personnel service, located in 100 English Building, have responsibility for the general welfare and out-of-class life of undergraduate women.

The staff members counsel individual students on general problems; make referrals to other agencies, offices and facilities; offer advice on financial matters (including budgeting and all types of loans). They advise campus organizations; train staff members and counselors for women's housing groups; correlate class absence reports and explanations of absence; issue special housing or work permissions; make assignments of room space in Women's Residence Halls; coordinate the sorority rush program; and register and assist in planning social events for all organized houses and student organizations.

Members of the Dean of Women's staff are listed on Page 53.

ORIENTATION

The University Orientation Program is intended to help you become familiar with the campus community and feel at home in your life as a college student. Through the Orientation Program, you are introduced to academic life, your individual living unit, and the University community as a whole, including activities, regulations, and student services.

ILLINI GUIDES

Illini Guides are especially selected and trained upperclass students who are representatives of the Orientation Program in each of the housing units. They are chosen on the basis of maturity, academic achievement, standing as upperclassmen, and interest in working with new students.

Illini Guides are trained by the staff of the Dean of Students and by student representatives of the five housing groups. They attend two workshops—spring and fall; study the "Illini Guide Handbook" and other selected materials, and attend group meetings throughout the year.

ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES

Many of the major orientation activities carried on by the University are held in advance of and during New Student Week. Others, carried on after the term has started, include organization of an effective study schedule; conferences with faculty advisers, members of the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's staffs, and possibly with the Counseling Service Staff; mid-semester evaluation of academic progress; and a weekly orientation program on television.

The Orientation Television Series provides a standard orientation program for all housing units. Weekly 30-minute segments take up such topics as study skills, use of the Library, student values, organization of the University, and job opportunities. Many housing units will follow the TV presentation with student-faculty discussion sessions.

HELP WITH YOUR STUDIES

Your instructor is the first person to see when you are having trouble with one of your courses. After him, you may want to seek help from one of the following: the dean of your college, or member of his staff; the professional advisers at the Student Counseling Service; a counselor, resident, or other adviser in your housing group; the student scholarship chairman of your housing group (he may be able to arrange tutoring or other assistance); the specialists in the University clinics discussed on Page 22.

When your trouble with your studies is general—that is, when you are having difficulties with several or all of your courses—consult the staff of the dean of your college and the Student Counseling Bureau.

Be sure to ask for help at the first sign of trouble. Do not wait until you are so far behind that it is impossible to catch up, or to raise your grades to an acceptable level. Mid-semester is a good time to assess your progress and to take steps to bring up your grades when they are low. However, if you are in serious difficulty, you should suspect it before then, and should seek assistance.

A good way to avoid trouble in most courses is to attend every class session every day, and to prepare every assignment thoroughly and on time.

THE STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICE

The Student Counseling Service offers professional services to help you overcome problems and difficulties which might interfere with your making full use of your abilities and educational opportunities.

Its services include psychological, vocational, and educational testing and counseling, counseling on academic and personal adjustment and marriage counseling. It offers group counseling for improvement of reading and study skills—a voluntary program in which about 800 students a year take part. The Counseling Service also administers some 10 testing programs for special University purposes and for other purposes of national or regional scope.

To make an appointment with a counselor, go to the office, 311 Administration (E), or telephone 7-6611 Ext. 2210 for an appointment.

HEALTH SERVICES

HEALTH CENTER

The University maintains a Health Center, staffed by 18 physicians, in Davenport House, 807 S. Wright St. In addition, seven visiting specialists provide consultation in ear, nose and throat, orthopedics, and diseases of the skin.

The Health Center is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-12 noon Saturdays. Nurses are on duty 24 hours a day at McKinley Hospital, and a physician is on call for emergencies from 5 p.m. each day until 8 a.m. the following day, and over weekends and holidays.

In cases where continued attention is required, the student may be referred to a personal physician.

Appointments at the Health Service can be made by calling 7-6611 Ext. 3789.

MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

Three psychiatrists, a clinical psychologist, and two psychiatric social workers are available for consultation at the Health Center.

McKINLEY HOSPITAL

Both Health Service and community physicians care for patients at McKinley Hospital, which has capacity of 150 beds. There is an emergency room, where physicians and nurses may give medical attention when the Health Center is closed.

HEALTH INSURANCE

All students are required to carry hospital insurance, paid as part of your fees when you register. If you already have health insurance equal in benefits to that obtained through the University, and can present evidence to prove you do, you will be refunded the cost of the University policy. Refunds are available at the Insurance Office, 258 Administration (W).

UNIVERSITY CLINICS

The Reading Clinic, a unit of the Student Counseling Service, is located at 312 Administration Building. Special help is available in reading and study habits. Work may be done on an individual basis, or in non-credit classes arranged by the Student Counseling Service.

The Writing Clinic is located at 307 English Building. Freshmen with writing problems should get help directly from their rhetoric instructors. The Writing Clinic is primarily for upperclassmen. It is intended to give individual diagnosis of writing, spelling, organization, and punctuation problems. The clinic furnishes supervised review and brief instruction, and offers aid in the problems of organized reports or papers.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic, 601 East John St., is a center for diagnosis of speech and hearing problems and for therapy for students in need of help with articulatory, vocal rhythmical, aural, linguistic, or hearing difficulties. Help is available to any student; however, interested students are advised to seek help early in their college careers.

A student may seek help from any of these University clinics—as well as from the Student Counseling Service, Health Service, or other agencies—entirely on his own, or he may be referred to one of them by an instructor or other adviser.

HOUSING

At the University of Illinois, a student may choose among a number of types of housing.

All unmarried undergraduate students—both men and women—*must* live in housing in which facilities have been approved by the University. The only exceptions are in those unusual cases where special permission to live somewhere else has been given the student by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, plus the Housing Division, before registration.

Once you have signed a semester's housing contract, you are expected to live up to it. Women may not change housing during the semester without permission of the Dean of Women and the Housing Division.

Local students whose families live in or near Urbana-Champaign are, of course, permitted to live at home with their parents. However, out-of-town students who wish to live with relatives or work for room and board in other homes in Urbana-Champaign must get permission from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Student housing includes University residence halls, fraternities and sororities, cooperative houses, and approved privately owned halls and houses.

Information about all types of housing may be obtained from the Housing Division, 108 Illini Hall. Sorority and fraternity rushing may be discussed at the Office of the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

The functions of the Office of Admissions and Records include several which are of importance to you during your undergraduate years.

—It determines whether or not you are eligible for admission to the University.

- It lets you know if you have been granted a scholarship.
- It determines your residence classification (Page 9).
- With other agencies, it arranges orientation events of New Student Week.
- It supervises registration, including assessment of fees.
- It sends semester grade reports to you and your parents.
- It maintains your official academic records, and provides transcripts of these records when you request them.
- In the case of men students, it will keep the Selective Service Board informed of their status if so requested.
- Finally, the Office arranges for preparation and delivery of diplomas at graduation.

SECURITY OFFICE

The Office of Security is charged with enforcement of regulations governing student conduct. Members of the office staff are available for interviewing, interpretation of University regulations, and referral of students to other appropriate people for advice and aid.

The Security Office also issues the Student Identification (ID) Cards and administers the automobile and bicycle registration. It coordinates local and University law enforcement agencies in situations which involve the welfare of University students.

FINANCIAL AIDS

If you are in financial need, talk over your troubles with a member of the staffs of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. They will be able to advise you about the various kinds of assistance that are available. They also will help you work out a sensible budget. You also may be able to meet your problems through one of the following:

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarships Committee will accept applications from undergraduates with college averages of 3.75 or higher. Because scholarships are necessarily limited, they are awarded to the best qualified applicants. Some scholarships may have certain restrictions or specifications of their own. In general, nearly all of them require that you have:

- A superior record as a student.
- Evidence of financial need.

Since the University is state-supported, most scholarships are restricted to Illinois residents. The University does, however, have some scholarships for superior students from out-of-state.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the Director of Undergraduate Scholarship Programs, 105 Administration Building (E). In cases of those few scholarships available only to students enrolled in certain courses, blanks may be obtained from the respective college scholarship committees. However, the Director of Undergraduate Scholarship Programs will be able to advise you when this is true.

Students currently enrolled in the University may file scholarship applications at any time, provided they have made the required academic average. Applications for fall semester awards should be made as soon as possible after January 1, and applications for spring semester awards as soon as possible after October 1. Since most scholarships are awarded annually, very few funds are available for new awards starting with the second semester.

All cash scholarships are granted for a year at a time payable each semester; they may be renewed if the student maintains the necessary academic average and if funds are available.

LOANS

University Long-Term Loans are available to students who need financial aid. Ordinarily, loans are not made to students during their first year at the University.

Each loan application must be approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, by the dean of your college, and by the Business Office. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices of the Bursar, Dean of Men, or Dean of Women.

A maximum of \$2,500 (subject to availability of funds) may be loaned to a student over the entire period he attends the University.

You may repay loans over a four-year period; installments will begin four months after you leave school or after you cease to be enrolled as a full-time student.

The Business Office requires that you furnish security in the form of a qualified co-signer or collateral. A few exceptions are made where other arrangements have been laid down for a specified loan fund.

National Defense Education Act Loans may be made to qualified students under the National Defense Education Act (Title II of Public Law 85-864). To qualify, you must be a citizen of the United States or a person who is in the United States on permanent resident status. Borrowers must sign a loyalty oath and affidavit of allegiance to the United States.

In making these loans, preference is given to those who plan to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and to applicants who are or will major in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. In addition, you must show need for financial aid.

Prospective freshmen among the applicants must be in the top quarter of their high school classes; transfer students must have a 3.75 college average; and students who have been enrolled in the University must have a 3.5 average.

Loans are limited to \$1,000 a year; the maximum which may be borrowed is \$5,000. These loans carry three per cent interest, which begins one year after you cease to be a full-time student; repayment must be completed within 10 years. Postponement of repayment for up to three years, without interest, may be allowed if you go into the armed forces. If you go into teaching in the public schools on elementary or high school levels, as much as 50 per cent of the debt may be cancelled, at a rate of 10 per cent of principal and interest for each year of teaching up to a five-year limit.

If a borrower dies or becomes permanently disabled, the loan and interest may be cancelled. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students, 152 Administration Building (W), where additional information about the national loans also is available.

At the time of this printing, several basic changes in provisions of the National Defense Loan Act are being considered. Therefore, it is advisable that an interested student, who at this time may not qualify, inquire whether the proposed changes affect his or her eligibility.

Short-Term Emergency Loans are available to students currently registered in the University. They vary from \$5 to \$100, and must be paid within 60 days or by the end of the semester in which they are made, whichever comes earlier. Applications are made through the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

PART-TIME JOBS

More than 45 per cent of all University of Illinois students earn part or all their way through college. Some of them do this through savings from summer jobs; others hold part-time jobs while they are students; some do both.

Students who need to work part-time while at the University should register at the Student Employment Office, 232 Illini Hall. The Office cannot guarantee you a job; however, there is no lack of opportunities. Hourly wages vary from \$1.05 to \$2.65, depending on the type of work and the skill and responsibility involved. Meal jobs usually require three hours of work a day; board-and-room jobs, four hours per day.

A freshman who works must, of course, budget his time more carefully than if he did not. A few work-scholarship awards are available for freshmen and other students of high academic achievement who otherwise might not be able to attend the University.

Information about summer job opportunities also is available through the Student Employment Office.

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENT

Every student's ultimate goal is work in a satisfying career. The University provides placement services that include a number of college and departmental placement offices, plus an overall Coordinating Placement Office which coordinates activities of the smaller offices, assists all-University placement programs, and aids students from academic fields not served by the specialized offices.

Many prospective employers send representatives to the campus each year to interview graduating seniors. If you are interested in taking part in such interviews, you should talk with the placement office in your college or department, or with the staff at the Coordinating Placement Office, 153 Administration (W).

You are urged to discuss career plans with one or more placement officers early in your college years, and to make full use of the psychological testing and vocational counseling available at the Student Counseling Service (Page 21). Early counseling and planning will help you make desirable adjustments in your course of studies and thereby equip you for your chosen career.

Individual placement officers and advisers are listed on Page 56.

Students looking for part-time work while in college, and those in search of summer jobs, should consult the Student Employment Office (see Page 55).

Short-Term Loans for interview purposes may be obtained from the Offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Where the prospective firm or institution agrees to pay travel expenses, loans up to \$250.00 may be requested. The student must bring the firm's letter or wire, in which reimbursement is guaranteed, to the respective offices where he or she fills out the short-term loan application. These loans are subject to the same regulations as short-term loans. Payment is required within the maximum of a sixty-day period or prior to the close of the semester in which the loan is granted.

TELEPHONE SERVICES

All University offices can be reached by calling EMpire 7-6611 and giving the switchboard operator the extension number desired.

Residents of Men's and Women's Residence Halls may be telephoned by calling FLetwood 2-6511 and giving the operator the desired extension. (The prefix letters, EM for Empire and FL for Fleetwood, are not used locally, but are used for long distance calls.)

Free local calls can be made from booths located in the Illini Union on the ground, first, and second floors. These free telephones can be identified by the extension number on the face of the dial and by absence of a coin-box. In using these telephones or other extension telephones in University offices to dial off campus numbers, you should dial "9"; wait for a new dial tone; and then dial the local number. When you call a University extension from one of the Illini Union phones or another University extension, you should dial the extension number directly.

LOST AND FOUND

A central Lost and Found Office is located on the balcony of Room 104 (the Billiard Room) of the Illini Union. If you lose an article, visit the Lost and Found Office to see if it has been returned. If it has not, fill out a "Lost Card." By keeping in contact with the Lost and Found office for two or three weeks, you stand a good chance of locating your lost belongings. It is a good idea to put name-tapes in clothing, and to mark all other belongings—especially books and notebooks—with your name.

PAYMENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

TUITION AND FEES

Before registration is completed, *you must pay tuition and fees in full* or make formal arrangements to defer them or to pay them on the installment plan.

You may *defer* payment of tuition and fees only under special circumstances, and permission to do so is granted only by the Bursar's Office.

You may choose to pay your tuition and fees on the *installment plan*. This calls for four payments each semester, the first payable at registration, the remaining in each of the following months. Summer Session charges can be paid in two installments—half at registration and half during the following months. A \$2 service charge is levied against students paying tuition and fees on the installment plan. Delinquent installment accounts are charged two per cent, but not less than \$1. An installment is delinquent on the first day of the month following the date payment was due. Additional penalties may be imposed if you permit your accounts to become delinquent.

A *Delinquent Notice* of amount due will be mailed to the student about the 6th of the month. From this date, a grace period of ten days will be allowed to bring the account into a current condition. If this is not done, the college dean's offices will be instructed to deny the student admission to classes. If the student is unable to pay the amount past-due, he should call at the Bursar's Office upon receiving a *Delinquent Notice* and make other arrangements for payment acceptable to that office.

If a student gives the University a check which is returned with "non-sufficient funds" notation, he must redeem it within a reasonable length of time, or he is subject to dismissal from the University.

HOUSING COSTS

University residence hall charges (for single students) may be paid on the same installment plan as is used for installment payment of tuition and fees (see above).

Students living in fraternities, sororities, and independently owned and operated residences or rooming houses also usually pay room-and-board by the month instead of in a lump sum at the start of each term. Individual arrangements should be discussed with the treasurer or business manager or with the operator of private housing facilities.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

As an undergraduate at the University of Illinois, you will take part in student government of many kinds and at many levels.

Your primary voice in student government is channeled through your housing group. This is true whether you live in a residence hall, a fraternity or sorority, a cooperative, or an independently owned student house. In any of these, you will help elect officers; will take part in weekly "house meetings;" will help set down group rules and plan the social events and will send representatives to housing councils that have a larger part in making policy and that, in turn, are represented on the Student Senate and other all-campus student agencies.

But this is not the end of your participation in student government. You may, of course, be elected to one of the housing councils or to the Senate; you may, through taking part in activities, become a campus leader and in this way play a part in the policy direction that is the major contribution of student government.

Even if you do none of these, you can elect to the Student Senate those fellow students you think will best represent your views in their discussions of policies affecting students' lives outside of classes.

HOUSING GROUP ORGANIZATIONS

The five housing group organizations at the University of Illinois are Panhellenic; Women's Group System; Men's Independent Association; Men's Residence Halls Association; and the Inter-fraternity Council. They are policy-making bodies on matters concerning their respective memberships; vote and express opinions on matters affecting the student body as a whole; and send ex-officio members to the Student Senate, and other all-campus bodies.

PANHellenic

As the governing and policy-making body for all sororities with chapters on this campus, Panhellenic encourages scholastic achievement, maintenance of high social standards, and participation in worthwhile activities.

The organization's executive committee coordinates activities on both junior and senior levels of Panhellenic and sits as a judicial board on matters of policy. It makes recommendations to the Panhellenic President's Council, which is the connecting link between individual sorority members and Panhellenic as a general legislative body.

Through Panhellenic representatives in Student Senate, Committee on Student Affairs, Coordination Committee, Panhel-WGS Coordinating Council, Illini Union Board, and Campus Chest Allocations Board, the sororities help determine larger campus policies.

Junior Panhellenic is made up of all sorority pledges. It is organized into four departments: pledge class presidents, pledge activities chairmen, pledge social chairmen, and pledge scholarship chairmen. An elected pledge chairman from each department serves on the Junior Panhellenic executive committee which coordinates departmental efforts and tries to help all pledges develop an awareness of their responsibilities as campus citizens and members of Panhellenic.

WOMEN'S GROUP SYSTEM

Purpose of the Women's Group System—popularly called by its initials, "WGS"—is to organize and unify the independent women at the University of

Illinois. It encourages high scholarship, provides opportunities for leadership, promotes interest of its member groups and individuals in campus-wide events, serves the University, and helps independent women in their participation in the University's student political and social life.

The governing and policy-making body of WGS is called Second Council. It is made up of the presidents of all member houses plus additional representatives based on the numbers of women living in each house. Through Second Council, announcements are taken back to the individual houses. The Council members discuss and vote upon campus issues and upon recommendation from the WGS Executive Council.

The WGS Executive Council is composed of six elected officers, six selected major chairmen, the president of the WGS Freshman Board, the assistant social chairman, and a faculty adviser. This group advises WGS activities, makes general policies, and makes recommendations to Second Council on items of importance to independent women.

Freshman Board of WGS serves as a leadership training organization for independent freshman women. It helps sponsor WGS projects and functions, and helps independent freshman women adjust to college life.

WGS-Panhellenic Coordinating Committee. This important committee serves as an advisory liaison between the two women's governing systems. It studies, evaluates, and makes recommendations in matters that would affect all undergraduate women. It also functions as the subcommittee on women's housing of the Committee on Student Affairs. Members of the committee are the presidents of Panhellenic and WGS, plus four representatives who petition for membership and are chosen annually for the coming year by the out-going committee.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Interfraternity Council is the legislative and governing body of the 57 social fraternities with chapters on campus. Membership of the Council includes presidents and junior representatives from each fraternity.

Aims of the Interfraternity Council are to instill in fraternity members high regards for the traditions and standards of the University of Illinois, while providing for the general welfare and social, recreational, and scholastic activities of fraternity members.

The I-F Executive Committee, with the *I-F President's Advisory Council*, advises the association's president and helps coordinate fraternity affairs. *The Board of Fraternity Affairs*, composed of faculty, alumni, and Interfraternity Council officers, helps formulate basic policies for Interfraternity Council, with a view to seeing that every fraternity takes its proper place in the life of the campus. *The Board of Fraternity Affairs* also acts as a court of appeals from decisions of the *I-F Judicial Committee*. Other important committees of I-F work in areas of pledge training, scholarship, Greek Week activities, rushing, intramurals, and public relations.

Junior Interfraternity Council, made up of two representatives from each fraternity pledge class, provides training in future campus leadership for younger fraternity men. Junior I-F also makes recommendations to I-F Council and to individual fraternities regarding pledge training and rushing procedures.

MEN'S INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION

Men's Independent Association (you will most often hear it called "M.I.A.") represents men students not affiliated with fraternities or University Residence Halls who live in organized independent dormitories or rooming houses. It is

active in promoting scholarship, athletics, social events, and in providing opportunities for the independent man to have full participation in all phases of campus life.

Through M.I.A.'s governing and policy-making body, the *Monday Council*, representatives from each member house give the independent male student a voice on campus issues. The Council discusses and evaluates campus problems and formulates M.I.A.'s official position concerning them.

The M.I.A. Advisory Board acts in an advisory capacity to the Monday Council. Members of the Advisory Board are M.I.A. officers, faculty members, and the assistant dean of men for independent men.

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

The *Men's Residence Halls Association* (M.R.H.A.) is made up of students living in the University's residence halls for men. Membership is automatic, in that "dues" for the Association are included in the housing contract for men living in University halls.

Newest of the five housing groups, M.R.H.A.'s governing body is its *President's Council*, composed of presidents of the member houses. Its aims are to foster plans and facilities for advancement of the group and its members scholastically, culturally, socially, and athletically. An *M.R.H.A. Executive Council*, made up of elected officers is a steering and policy-making board that plans and coordinates activities of the Association.

President of M.R.H.A. is elected by popular vote of the Halls' residents. He is assisted in his administrative duties by an internal vice president, an executive vice president, and a vice president for programs.

THE STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate consists of no more than 65 undergraduate members, including 16 who are ex-officio, representing the housing groups, various all-campus boards and councils, and other senators elected from geographic "districts."

Basic purposes of the Student Senate are to promote the general welfare of the student body, to encourage responsible citizenship among students, and to serve as an agent of expression of student opinion on all matters which pertain to students.

The Student Senate also sponsors several service projects, among them a Travel Research Bureau, which studies and provides information and assistance on low-cost foreign travel opportunities available to students.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR

A number of freshman students are chosen each fall to take part in a Freshman Seminar. They are chosen on the basis of petitions to the student senate, followed by examinations and interviews. The Freshman Seminar conducts studies on local, national, and international problems as they affect students within the campus community. Freshmen participating in the Seminar sometimes are called upon to assist with Student Senate programs as well as to initiate projects of their own.

THE PRESIDENT'S PANEL

The President's Panel is a group of student leaders invited to meet from time to time with the President of the University for informal discussion of current topics and matters of special interest.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Committee on Student Affairs is perhaps the most important organization governing policies that affect undergraduate students attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

It is made up of nine faculty members elected by the University's Faculty Senate and a faculty chairman appointed by the President of the University, plus nine students elected by the Student Senate.

The Committee on Student Affairs (called "C.S.A.") acts in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Students, and recommends policies and actions concerning all student organizations, activities, social functions, and regulations. As a formal committee of the University Senate, C.S.A. is primarily charged with "establishing policies for the supervision and guidance of extra-curricular affairs and activities of undergraduate students, with particular attention to the maintenance of proper balance with, and primary emphasis on, academic affairs."

ACTIVITIES

You can enrich and expand your personal horizons by a wise use of the University's recreational and cultural opportunities.

The time you can spend in such a way will, of course, be limited by the hours you will need to spend in study and the classroom.

Even so, you probably will want to distribute your leisure time among several types of pursuits:

—Programs that cut across college and housing group lines to bring you into association with many kinds of your fellow students.

—Personal, cultural and hobby interests.

—Sports and other healthful recreation.

—Social life.

—Programs of your housing group.

—Interest in the campus church or foundation of your choice.

Activities can enable you to meet new friends, widen your interests, improve your personality, and develop your talents for leadership. However, do not become so deeply involved in activities that your school work or health may suffer—particularly during your freshman and sophomore years, when you are testing your capacities for academic success.

Information about activities is available through several sources in your housing group, principally your house activities chairman and your "Illini Guide."

In planning your participation in activities, particularly during your first two years in college, be sure to follow your *own* interests and talents; do not be pressured into "going along" with a friend into one of his interest groups, or to entering an activity because "the house needs someone" in this or that program.

You can get information about activities from the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Staffs, at house meetings, by reading the "Daily Illini," or by inquiring from one of the assistant directors at the Illini Union Student Activities office.

You can simply "join" certain activities. In others, you are asked to fill out a petition and, perhaps, to take part in an informal, friendly interview with students already engaged in that activity. If you are not chosen for the activity on your first attempt, do not be discouraged. Try again. There are a myriad of

opportunities in all kinds of activities on this campus, and you will find several in which you can be happy.

THE ILLINI UNION

The Illini Union is the center of many campus activities. Headquarters of Illini Union activities is Room 322, Illini Union. You may inquire there about opportunities and can fill out petitions for committee posts.

Among activities which Illini Union committees plan and coordinate are:

The International Fair, featuring foods, wares, and entertainment from foreign countries; Pep Rallies, held Friday evenings before home football games; Jazz-U-Like It, Thursday night jazz programs; Dad's Day, a weekend set aside to honor the fathers of students at the University; Block I, twin cheering sections at home football games; International Relations, aimed primarily at activities participation by foreign students; Illini Union Movies, selected motion pictures shown at nominal rates Fridays and Saturdays; Night Lights, student talent "floor shows" at Union dance parties; Homecoming a weekend of entertainment for returning alumni; Spring Musical, the all-student musical presented on campus Mother's Day weekend; Dances, weekly record hops, plus all-University dances such as those at Homecoming and at Registration periods; coffee Hours, planned to help you get acquainted with your fellow students; Mother's Day, a weekend honoring the mothers of University students; Stunt Show, traditional variety show presented at Homecoming; Social Education, a continuing series of panel discussions held at campus houses to help students develop acceptable social graces; Music Hours, programs of selected classical music; Fine Arts, art exhibits in the Union's ground floor galleries; Publicity, providing information about Union programs and projects.

THE PERFORMING ARTS

MUSIC

The University Bands provide opportunities for instrumentalists on several levels, from the Concert Band of the most highly trained and talented instrumental musicians to the Third Regimental Band for those with much less training. Membership in these Bands can be sought by all students. However, only men can apply for the Football Marching Band. Inquire about tryouts at the Band Building.

The University Symphony Orchestra, an organization of the top student instrumentalists, holds tryouts at the start of each semester of the regular school year. Inquire at the School of Music Office for the times when they will be held.

Students also may try out for membership in the University's famous choral groups. The "Singing Illini" Varsity Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the University Chorus, the University Choir, and the Oratorio Society all hold tryouts twice a year, usually immediately after registration. Notices will be carried in *The Daily Illini*, or you can obtain information by calling the School of Music.

The University of Illinois Opera Group, composed primarily of voice majors in the School of Music, produces scenes from opera and the lyric theater, and occasionally puts on a complete opera. Sometimes it also joins with the University Theater to present a production.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER

Students interested in dramatics—as performers, as production workers, or as both—can take part in activities of the University Theater. In addition to

acting experience, students can gain experience in scenery construction, costuming, design, make-up, and such business staff assignments as publicity, box office work, house management, and play bill preparation. The University Theater gives a minimum of five plays during its annual subscription season.

The University Theater Workshop offers basic training for the regular University Theater production. It is open to all students, with special encouragement to freshmen and sophomores. The Workshop productions are directed by undergraduate and graduate student directors working under immediate faculty guidance.

In order to take part in the University Theater or its Workshop, you must take part in general tryouts offered at the beginning of each semester.

Playwriter's Workshop, as a part of the University Theater, presents new plays written by student authors.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis dance group is open to both men and women students interested in modern dance and choreography. It presents original dance recitals, sponsors visits of famous dance groups, and frequently takes part with other dramatic or musical campus groups in all-University presentations.

STAR COURSE

Star Course gives undergraduates an opportunity to work with managerial aspects of putting on concerts and other cultural events. Sponsored by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, the Star Course brings notable groups and artists to the campus for its annual subscription series of concerts by distinguished performers. Star Course "extras," outside the subscription series, bring in off-beat and lesser-known artists, as well as those performing in popular rather than classical fields. A listing of the Star Course series attractions for 1961-62 can be found on Page 59; Star Course "extras" are announced at fairly short notice before each such event. Students interested in taking part in Star Course management activities can apply, early in the school year, at the Star Course office, 328 Illini Union.

ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Daily Illini, student newspaper, is issued five days a week. Experience is offered in all fields of newspaper work—reporting, editing, advertising, and circulation. Interested students—particularly freshmen—may attend a meeting at the beginning of the semester, designed to acquaint them with the organization of various department. The *Daily Illini* office is in the basement of Illini Hall, and you can inquire there about opportunities to join the staff.

The Illio, University yearbook, gives a pictorial record of campus activities during the year. The editorial staff plans layouts, handles pictures, and writes and edits copy. The business staff manages finances, sales, and advertising. Both freshmen and more advanced students may apply for the *Illio* staff at the office, in the Illini Hall lobby.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Opportunities for students to work in radio and television over the University's stations, WILL (AM and FM) and WILL-TV, Channel 12, are limited principally to those who are taking course work in these fields.

WPGU is a student radio station which provides experience in all phases of regular radio broadcasting, managing, engineering, and programming. Its programming includes new coverage, musical shows of every type, and special features such as basketball broadcasts and the Student Senate weekly shows

You may get additional information about WPGU by stopping in at its new studios in the basement of Weston Hall.

CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest is a service and philanthropic organization formed to eliminate multiple drives for funds for various charities, and to replace them by a single annual drive. The charities supported are selected by the Campus Chest Allocations Board, which has representatives from Student Senate, the five housing group governing bodies, the Illini Union, the campus YMCA and YWCA, the faculty, and the Campus Chest itself. In addition to the annual fund solicitation, Campus Chest sponsors book and clothing drives.

The University YMCA and YWCA, although not officially connected with the University, provide the centers for many campus activities. Jointly and separately, they sponsor programs to promote the social, religious, and intellectual needs of students. They provide opportunities to know and work with students of different points of view, including those of other faiths and nations. For information about these activities opportunities, inquire at the YMCA or YWCA.

OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

In addition to the all-University groups discussed above, you will find many more specialized clubs and organizations within the range of your hobby or professional interests. A complete listing of student organizations would run into the hundreds. As you become acquainted with other students with interests similar to yours, you will find yourself drawn into these hobby groups. As you advance in scholarship, you may become eligible for the professional and scholarly groups within your college and major department. Watch *The Daily Illini*, look at bulletin boards, and talk to the advisers in your housing groups about any special interests that are not being fulfilled through a campus group; or go to the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Office and ask one of the assistant deans to consult a listing and see if there is a group interested in your particular hobby.

SPORTS

The University provides facilities and both formal and informal programs so that every student who wishes to do so can take part in competitive or recreational sports.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Most students (see Page 14) are required to take four semesters of physical education. During these, you may elect courses that offer instruction in team or individual sports. They are listed in the University's *Undergraduate Bulletin* and each semester's *Time Table*.

VARSITY COMPETITION

The University of Illinois is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, commonly called "the Western Conference" or "the Big Ten."

Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors can take part in intercollegiate competition, but freshman squads practice and prepare for future participation. More than 1,000 students each year take part in intercollegiate athletic programs. Over the years, Illinois has won more Big Ten team titles than any other member University.

Although 159 students attend the University on athletic grant-in-aid scholarships, others find their way into varsity competition through talents displayed on freshman teams or in physical education classes. A student is welcome to try out for any sport, and may receive details by inquiring at the Athletic Association office, or by interviewing the sport's head coach (see Page 59).

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The University's intramural sports program, supported by the Athletic Association, offers competition and recreation for both teams and individuals.

The major programs are intramural competition; recreational sports; co-recreational sports; and faculty-staff sports.

Any student may participate in competitive programs through his house intramural representative, or by individual registration at the Intramural Office, 205 Huff Gym. Both team and individual winners receive trophies and medals.

Information about intramurals can be obtained from house representatives, but those interested also should watch University bulletin boards and the *Daily Illini*. Entries are accepted two weeks before competition begins.

COMPETITIVE INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Competitive intramural sports are open to all interested undergraduate men. Specific information on eligibility is available at the Intramural Office.

<i>Event</i>	<i>Competition Begins</i>
Badminton	Second Week In October
Basketball	Second Week In February
Bowling	Third Week In March
Golf	First Week In April
Gymnastics	Second Week In November
Handball	Third Week In February
Horseshoe	First Week In April
Indoor Track	Second Week In January
Outdoor Track	Second Week In May
Softball	First Week In April
Swimming	Last Week In October
Table Tennis	Third Week In February
Tennis	Last Week In September
Touch Football	Last Week In September
Volleyball	Last Week In October
Water Polo	Second Week In November
Wrestling	Last Week In November

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

All graduate and undergraduate men may participate in the recreational program.

<i>Event</i>	<i>Approximate Date Competition Begins</i>
Archery	First Week In May
Basketball	First Week In November
Golf	Last Week In September
J.V. Basketball	Second Week In February
Pledge Basketball	Second Week In February
Pledge Softball	First Week In April
Pledge Touch Football	First Week In October
Scuba Diving Class	Second Week In April
Soccer	Second Week In April
Tennis	First Week In April

CO-RECREATIONAL SPORTS

This program is open to all men and women students and staff.

<i>Event</i>	<i>Approximate Date Competition Begins</i>
Badminton	Third Week In April
Bowling	First Week In January
Lifesaving Class (Sr. ARC)	First Week In April
Softball	Second Week In April
Tennis	Second Week In April
Turkey Run	Second Week In November
Volleyball	Last Week In October

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Recreational facilities for students are available both at the University and in the surrounding facilities. Since so many people want to use University facilities, you sometimes must make advance arrangements for their use. Most arrangements can be made through the Intramural Office, 205 Huff Gym, Extension 2181, or through the Central Office on the Use of Space, 125-c Illini Union.

Most recreational facilities are open for non-class purposes in the late afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Specific times can be learned at the Intramural Office and are posted in the various gyms.

<i>Facility</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Activities</i>
Huff Gym	Fourth St. & Gregory Ave.	*Basketball, *Volleyball, *Badminton, Handball, *Squash, Swimming, *Weightlifting, Waterpolo, *Exercise
Men's Old Gym	Springfield & Wright St.	*Basketball, *Volleyball, *Gymnastics, Swimming, *Weightlifting, Running, Wrestling, Fencing
English Building Women's Gym	Wright St. Goodwin & Gregory Aves.	Women's Swimming Women's Swimming, Badminton, *Basketball, *Volleyball, *Archery, Modern Dance, *Table Tennis, Inside Golf Range
Stadium (West Great Hall)	Florida Ave.	Basketball
Ice Rink	Armory Ave.	Skating
Golf Course 1. Stadium 2. Savoy		9 Holes *18 Holes
Outdoor Basketball	Gregory Drive	
Tennis Courts	Stadium First & Gregory Men's Old Gym Women's Gym Library	
(*) Indicates Equipment Available		
Playing Fields	Huff Gym Stadium First & Gregory Illinois Field	
Archery Range	*Women's Gym	
Soccer Field	Florida near Lincoln	
Baseball	Florida near First Wright & University	

Bowling	Illini Union
Mon.-Thurs.	12:00 Noon to 10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.	12:00 Noon to 11:15 P.M.
Sun.	1:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Billiards	
Mon.-Thurs.	9:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.	9:00 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sun.	1:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

(*) Indicates Equipment Available

ILLINI UNION TEAM SPORTS

Some competitive team sports are not offered at the formal varsity level. These teams are organized by and compete through schedules arranged by the Illini Union. If you are interested, ask about them at Room 322 Illini Union. Sports included are:

- Soccer
- Bowling
- Hockey
- Beginning Bridge, First Semester
- Intermediate Bridge, Second Semester

ATHLETIC ACTIVITY CARDS (AA CARDS)

Members of the student body, faculty and staff interested in seeing varsity games can save money by buying AA Cards. The \$14.00 paid for this card entitles the holder to attend all football games at least three basketball games (limited because of seating capacity of Huff Gymnasium), and all other varsity events. AA Cards are available at the Athletic Association Ticket Office, Illini Hall. A married student or faculty member is allowed to buy an additional AA Card for his or her wife or husband.

YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS

If you are the usual University of Illinois undergraduate, you have come from a family that lives in the state of Illinois. In fact, 87 per cent of you are Illinois residents.

But in the student body there also are some students with backgrounds or in circumstances most of you do not share. These include students from other countries, those from the other 49 states of this nation, married students, and students with physical handicaps.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The history of students crossing national borders to get educations dates back at least to the days of the Roman Republic, when it was fairly common for young scholars to journey to Athens and Rhodes to study under the famous Greek teachers. The idea of study in other nations has continued to grow to the present.

International students are not a novelty at Illinois. The first two students from other lands came to Urbana in 1870—one from Armenia and one from Germany. Recognizing that foreign students have special counseling needs, the University in 1909—with 50 international students in residence—became one of the first to have a special faculty adviser for foreign students. Although his basic function of giving counsel to students from other countries remains the same, this faculty member now has the title of Director, The Office of Foreign Student Affairs.

The United States as a whole now has more than 50,000 international students distributed among its colleges and universities.

The presence of international students at a college is of great value in broadening the educational experiences of all the students. Thus, the University of Illinois takes pride in its large student population from countries outside the United States. For many years, Illinois has ranked sixth among all colleges and universities in the nation which foreign students attend. In 1960-61, more than 1,000 students from some 80 foreign countries were enrolled on the Urbana campus. The largest numbers came from India, Nationalist China, Canada, and Colombia, in that order.

About 75 per cent of the foreign students at the University of Illinois are in graduate studies. Technical and scientific fields attract the greatest numbers; almost 50 per cent are specializing in engineering, and following that come the social sciences and humanities, the physical and natural sciences, and commerce and agriculture. Among the foreign students enrolled, men outnumber women by nine to one.

The Office of Foreign Student Affairs begins its work with the international student before he leaves his homeland, continues it through his University career, and frequently continues its interest after he has completed his studies and returned home. Among its services to international students are: legal advice (immigration and other federal regulations); financial aid; alien income tax matters; insurance problems; housing placement; and advice on personal problems. It provides general orientation to the University and community, and directs a number of activities designed to lessen the "cultural shock" so often felt by students on arrival in a strange land. The Office helps both students and the University by

acting as liaison regarding foreign students with U. S. and foreign governments, and with agencies engaged in educational exchange. It works with student and community groups to make foreign students available as speakers and guests.

With few exceptions, the foreign students at the University of Illinois are a highly select group who have survived rigid screening. They are among us because they have been judged to have superior potential for learning and leadership.

Although the vast majority of them are responsible and mature persons with bright futures, many will experience trying times here as they adjust to strange living conditions and a completely new educational system, unusual food, unfamiliar social customs, and frighteningly high costs. Fortunately, American students can do much to make the stay of these fellow students from abroad more enjoyable by taking a friendly interest in them.

Illinois' large foreign student population offers unparalleled opportunities to its American students—to be of service, to acquire new friends, to broaden perspectives, to learn about other countries and cultures, and to improve understanding among the peoples of the world. A truly international education is available right here in Urbana.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED STUDENTS

The University of Illinois pioneered in making facilities and services available so that physically disabled young people could obtain college educations on the same basis as other students.

Ramps into buildings and elevators make it easier for them to move around campus; all new buildings, including housing, are designed with the disabled in mind; four elevator-equipped buses make the campus rounds on regular schedules; physical therapy and special counseling are provided.

The physically disabled students take a full share of campus life and render many services. They have their own service fraternity, Delta Sigma Omicron. The Illinois Gizz Kids Wheelchair Basketball Team is world famous, and many national and world records in wheelchair track, field and archery are held by University of Illinois disabled students. They participate in wheel-chair football, baseball, square dancing and other sports, and take part in radio, television, student publications and government, fraternities, and sororities, and other activities.

The center of all these activities, plus physical therapy for the disabled, is located in the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services, Rehabilitation Center.

Enrollment of physically disabled students at the University of Illinois is limited by the facilities available. 1960-61 enrollment of the disabled was 163, including 101 in wheelchairs.

In meeting and becoming friends with physically disabled students, other undergraduates should recognize that their social desires, their aspirations, and their needs are just the same as yours.

Generally, they can do about anything you can do, although they may have to do it a little differently. For example, they may wheel instead of walk. Just as you are different from your room-mate or your next door neighbor, so are the physically disabled different from each other. They are individuals; do not think of them or treat them as a group. All people need help from time to time, and the disabled are no exception, but such help must be constructive and realistic, not aggressive or soliticians.

The academic records of physically disabled students at the University of Illinois can be looked on with pride by all Illini. To date, 221 disabled students have received degrees in 40 fields, and all are successfully engaged in work in their chosen profession. Many have received advanced degrees, and many have had high scholastic marks. The co-salutatorian of the February, 1959, graduating class was a co-ed in a wheelchair.

MARRIED STUDENTS

The University recognizes that married students sometimes need services that single undergraduate students do not need. They are invited to bring their problems to the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, to the Counseling Service, and to other counseling agencies throughout the campus.

HOUSING

Questions regarding housing for married students and their families should be directed to Family Housing Office, Housing Division, 227 Illini Hall. A limited amount of University housing for married students is available. The Housing Division, 108 Illini Hall, also maintains lists of rental houses and apartments in the Urbana-Champaign community.

COUNSELING

The Student Counseling Service, as part of its program of personal and psychological counseling (see Page 21), offers assistance to those with problems arising from pre-marital and marital adjustment. Counseling is available without charge to all undergraduates. Appointments should be made through the Reception Office, 311 Administration (E), Ext. 2210.

The Mental Hygiene Unit of the University Health Service (see Page 21), has highly trained staff in psychiatric and psychological fields available to assist with marriage counseling. The Unit considers it desirable to counsel with both marriage partners, even though only one may be a student or seek help. Psychiatric social workers in the Unit assist with family problems, and help students get in touch with specialized agencies of the community or in their home towns. Appointments at the Mental Health Unit may be made by calling Ext. 3840.

Students frequently want to consult their ministers, priests, or rabbis for pre-marital or marital counseling. See Page 57 for listing of campus religious foundations.

BABY-SITTING

The Student Employment office, Ext. 544, or individual residence halls or student rooming houses may be able to give limited assistance in providing baby-sitters, provided they have enough advance notice. Those hiring baby-sitters are reminded that undergraduate women must return to their houses or halls by closing hours (see Page 46), and may not stay over night in private homes.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Married students looking for solutions to other common problems may want to consult the sections of this booklet on Student Employment (Page 25); Financial Aids (Page 23); Loans (Page 24); Health and Medical Insurance (Page 21); and Motor Vehicle (Page 47).

REGULATIONS APPLYING TO UNDERGRADUATE AFFAIRS

YOUR SOCIAL LIFE

Much of your social life will be found in your housing group. Another part of it may come into being through friends you meet in classes or in your activity, hobby, or religious groups. Many campus activities organizations, particularly those with hobby or career interest, have their own social programs.

Aid in planning house and organization social events and approval of them are under supervision of the Dean of Women's Office. The assistant dean for social events, 102-A English Building, furnishes information on regulations, sponsors (chaperons), and places for social functions. She also aids in social education programs for house and organization members. Much of her work is with social chairmen, but she also is happy to consult with other students.

The social chairman and president of each house or organization are personally responsible for standards and conduct of social events. These responsibilities include: hospitable treatment of chaperons, insistence upon adequate lighting, restriction of events to appropriate areas of the house, prevention of the use of intoxicating liquor, responsibility for conduct of everyone attending, observance of fire and safety precautions, and closing on time.

It is important to plan the house or organization social calendar for the year early in the fall semester. Social events may not be scheduled on Homecoming, Dad's Day, or Mother's Day weekends; during final examinations; or between semesters. Except for picnics, hayrides, and roller-skating, social events may not be held outside the Champaign-Urbana city limits. New lists of places within the city approved for social events are available each semester.

DANCES

A house may hold a limit of five dances per semester, of which only one may be formal. Others may be as informal as record dances.

OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS

Houses frequently like to hold exchange-dinners, desserts, or coke exchanges as group events, to get their members better acquainted with other students. Picnics, hayrides, splash parties, "at homes," caroling, serenading, and roller-skating are other possibilities for social events.

PETITIONING

You must petition, and have the petition approved, before you can hold a social event. Petitions may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Women.

CHAPERONS

Student social events are sponsored (chaperoned) by a married couple from the faculty. However, housing group events other than dances, picnics, hayrides, and roller-skating may be sponsored by approved house directors. Organization events of hobby, professional, and activities groups usually are sponsored by faculty members sharing those fields of interest. Files of names of faculty sponsors are available in the Dean of Women's office. Lists of temporary house directors also are on file; these women, approved by the University, are available by arrangement to serve during informal events in houses not employing full-time house directors, and are paid for their services.

REPORTS

Following each social event, an evaluation report must be filed at the Dean of Women's office by the social chairman and the faculty sponsors.

CLOTHES SENSE

The smart student—smart in both the sense of being wise and in the sense of being well-dressed—usually follows Lord Chesterfield's famous advice on clothes sense:

"Take care always to be dressed like the reasonable people of your own age, in the place where you are; whose dress is never spoken of one way or another, as either too negligent or too much studied."

Learning to wear the right clothes at the right time is a part of your education. In general, casualness is the basis of most campus styles, but you should remember that being "casual" does not mean being sloppy or dressing in poor taste. You will be more self-confident and have a better time when you are dressed appropriately.

The following chart will help you select the right clothes for most campus occasions.

<i>Occasion</i>	<i>Women's Dress</i>	<i>Men's Dress</i>
New Student Week	Class clothes, cottons or skirt and sweater, depending on weather, flats, (saddles, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts, slacks, sweaters, or sport coat and slacks
Classes	Skirts and sweaters or blouses, casual dresses, suits, jumpers, blazers, flats (saddles, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts and slacks, sweaters. Sport coats and dress slacks always acceptable.
Football games Band concerts "Coke dates" Coffee hours Record dances Friday night shows	More class wear. Dress warmly for late fall games. Flats with hose or sport shoes and socks.	Class wear with an emphasis on sport coat and tie for "date" affairs
Hay rides Picnics	Dress comfortably	Dress comfortably
Sunday night supper club Friday night mixers *Saturday and Sunday night shows *Exchange dinners	Casual dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters, suits, heels or flats	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Registration dances Saturday night hops Night Lights Star Course University Theatre Sunday church services Open house teas	Date dress, basic wool dress, dressy suits, heels, a hat (only for church and house teas)	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Formal Some house dances Some special dinners	Formals or "cocktail" dresses, as you please, heels	Tuxedos

*May vary according to occasion

REGULATIONS FOR HOUSE AND ORGANIZATION SOCIAL EVENTS

<i>Type of Event</i>	<i>Petition Required</i>	<i>Time to Submit Request</i>	<i>Time Limits: Days and Hours</i>	<i>Chaperonage</i>	<i>Reports Due</i>	<i>Special Conditions</i>
Dance or party	Yes	10 days ahead	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight Fri. or Sat.	Married faculty	Wednesday following event	Dances or parties held in Illini Union are exempt from petitioning; chaperones not required
Weekend house party	Yes	One month ahead	4:00 p.m. Sat. to 4:00 p.m., Sun.	House director	Wednesday following event	One per year. Held in connection with a formal dance on Sat. night only
Exchange desserts or dinners	Yes	3 days ahead	4:00 to 7:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat.	House director or faculty couple		Men's houses with approved permanent house directors are exempt from petitioning if event is held in house and house director is present.
Banquets or dinners	Yes	3 days ahead	5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Fri. or Sat.	House director or faculty couple		Same as above. Organized banquets or dinners not held in the houses may be held Tues. through Sat., 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Receptions, dinner guests, teas	Yes	3 days ahead	2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Sat. or Sun.	House director or faculty couple		Men's houses with approved permanent house directors are exempt from petitioning if event is held in house and house director is present
Picnics, hayrides, roller-skating	Yes	3 days ahead	4:00 to 7:30 p.m., Mon. through Thurs.; 4:00 to 11:00 p.m., Fri.; 2:00 to 11:00 p.m., Sat.; 2:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sun.	Married faculty	Wednesday following event	Illini Grove picnics require presence of President and Social Chairman in place of chaperones. Petition not required.

REGULATIONS FOR HOUSE AND ORGANIZATION SOCIAL EVENTS

<i>Type of Event</i>	<i>Petition Required</i>	<i>Time to Submit Request</i>	<i>Time Limits: Days and Hours</i>	<i>Chaperonage</i>	<i>Reports Due</i>	<i>Special Conditions</i>
Informal entertaining open houses, T.V. watching	Yes	3 days ahead	4:00 to 7:30 p.m. Tues., and Thurs.; 4:00 to 10:00 p.m., Wed.; 4:00 to 12:40 a.m., Fri.; noon to 12:40 a.m., Sat.; noon to 7:30 p.m., Sun.	House director or faculty couple		Men's houses with approved permanent house directors are exempt from petitioning. Men's houses will be responsible for not admitting any women guests when it is impossible for the house director to be present.
Serenades	No	Notify police prior to serenade	11:30 p.m., Sun. through Thurs.; 1:30 a.m., in Urbana, Fri. and Sat.; 2:00 a.m. in Champaign Fri. and Sat.			Men's houses must notify police in Champaign or Urbana and the University police
Other events: scavenger hunts, caroling	Yes	3 days ahead				Scavenger hunts, etc., may be requested and will be approved on an individual basis
Evening coke dates by members of two houses or groups	No		On week nights between 9:00 and 10:30 p.m.	President or social chairman present		May be held outside student residences. Attendance is not required.

REGULATIONS APPLYING TO UNDERGRADUATE ORGANIZATIONS

Recognized undergraduate organizations at the University of Illinois must conform to certain regulations. All members of these organizations and activities should be familiar with the general rules; when in doubt or need of advice, members and officers of student groups should consult the staff of the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, 329 Illini Union.

General regulations include the following:

1. Except for housing groups, no meetings may be scheduled 6-8 p.m. Mondays.

2. Meetings held by non-house-maintaining groups must close by 10 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays, and 12 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. On Sundays, meetings other than those of a religious nature are discouraged and require special approval.

3. Mixed groups may not meet in student residences except by approval from the Dean of Women's office, 100 English Building.

4. If you plan to have an outside speaker—that is, someone who is not a member of the student body or the faculty of this University—you must get advance approval at 329 Illini Union.

5. Informal initiations held by organizations except housing groups must be approved two weeks in advance at 329 Illini Union. Each of them must be attended by the organization's president and its faculty adviser. Fraternity and sorority initiations are regulated by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

6. All student organizations must petition for and receive advance permission to hold social functions (see Page 40 and chart on Page 42). Questions regarding them should be taken to 100 English Building.

7. Beer, wine, or liquor is forbidden at any organization function.

8. General University social functions (those open to others as well as to members and guests) and special events such as conventions, demonstrations money-raising projects, shows, recitals, sales, or queen contests must be approved and all details cleared through 329 Illini Union before any plans or commitments are made, and before any publicity is issued.

9. Requests for the use of University space must be submitted to the Reservations Office, 125 Illini Union.

10. Except for housing groups, all funds of undergraduate organization must be handled through the organizations' individual accounts in the Student Organization's Fund.

11. Newly formed organizations may get information at 329 Illini Union on correct procedures to follow to obtain University recognition.

ADDITIONAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

Rules and standards governing aspects of your life as University of Illinois students are scattered throughout this booklet. The sections on housing, social life, academic life, and activities are only a few that include some of these rules. Thus, in seeking the rule that governs a specific case, you will be wise to consult the appropriate heading in this booklet.

Some additional miscellaneous rules are grouped together here. If you have questions about any rules affecting your academic career, consult your college office. If you have questions on rules governing your out-of-class life, go to the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

PERSONAL CONDUCT

When you become an Illini, you are an active member of the University community, entitled to its rights and privileges provided you assume your share of responsibilities.

The University demands high standards of personal conduct from its students. Higher education is a privilege; it is not your right. The nation, the state, and the University cannot afford to spend energy and money on those whose behavior or academic work do not meet accepted standards.

As a University student, it is your responsibility to respect and abide by University regulations as well as the laws of the community, the state, and the nation.

DISCIPLINE

Students whose conduct violates University rules or accepted standards may be subject to disciplinary action by appropriate University agencies. In extreme circumstances, their cases may be taken to the Sub-Committee on Student Discipline, of which the Security Officer (Page 23) is secretary.

Although a student who gets into trouble will be given all possible help and understanding, those whose standards and purposes seem completely at odds with those of the University may be put on probation or dismissed.

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS

One of the most unpleasant occurrences in higher education and at the University of Illinois in recent years has been that of mass demonstrations, water fights, or various mob displays which may be set in motion by unthinking and undisciplined students. These activities are not condoned. Each Illini parent and student should understand this. These escapades give the public a distorted view of university life, obliterating many excellent and worthwhile activities.

Students, men or women, found to be participants in such mass demonstrations will be asked to leave the University, thereby seriously jeopardizing their academic careers.

DRINKING

Illinois law prohibits possession, purchase, or drinking of beer, wine, or liquor by young people under the age of 21.

In addition, state law forbids transportation or possession of any alcoholic beverage in or about a motor vehicle except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

A University regulation forbids possession or use of intoxicating beverages in any form in or about University property, in places where students live, and at student organization meetings or social events.

Your responsibility as a student is to observe state and University regulations. Even though you may be of legal age to buy and drink liquor, moderation is strongly advised. The University may dismiss any student whose conduct is undesirable or prejudicial to the University community's best interests. Undesirable and prejudicial conduct includes intoxication.

A student of legal age who buys liquor for a younger student makes himself liable to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN

Undergraduate women at the University of Illinois must obey special rules set up to protect their health and welfare. These affect such things as hours, travel off-campus, and work.

HOURS

The University has established closing hours for women. They must be in their own halls or houses by 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11:00 p.m. on Sunday nights. Some exceptions are made during Registration and Final Weeks, and on special occasions.

Men callers may be received at houses where undergraduate women live only after 4:00 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays, when they may call after 12:00 noon. Undergraduate women may not visit men's living quarters without an approved chaperon.

CALLERS

Men's houses may entertain women guests informally when an approved chaperon is present. Tuesday and Thursday 4-7:30 p.m., Wednesday 4-10:00 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-12:40 a.m., Saturday noon to 12:40 a.m., Sunday noon to 7:30 p.m.

TRAVEL SCHEDULES

An undergraduate woman's travel schedule should be arranged so that she leaves campus and returns before the closing hours in student houses for women. In unusual cases, her house director or head resident may give her special permission for other arrangements, or may refer the request to the Dean of Women's office.

OVERNIGHT TRIPS

Freshman women must have a letter or permission from a parent or guardian if they plan to leave the campus on an overnight trip. Upperclassmen may submit a general parental permission for the entire year.

When a woman student leaves the campus, she must sign out of her student residence, giving information on her destination, method of transportation, hostess, and expected hour and date of return. This is both a courtesy to the house director or counselor, and is a service to the student in case it would be necessary to reach her because an emergency had arisen.

FIELD TRIPS

A woman student need not get special permission to take a field trip here in connection with class work or approved extra-curricular activities. Such permissions are granted by the Dean of Women for the entire group.

WORKING LATE

With the exception of freshmen and those students on academic probation, women students may get limited permission for late work. Those who qualify may be allowed to return to their residences as late as 11:15 p.m. on Sunday or one other night of their choice, provided details are cleared with the Office of the Dean of Women.

SUNBATHING

Sunbathing is acceptable on a beach or at a resort; in public view on a University campus it is not.

Sunbathing areas, sheltered from public view, have been provided near or about student residential areas. Students should check with head residents, house directors, counselors, or Illini Guides to learn which area is most conveniently located for them.

Even in these sunbathing areas, unduly skimpy or otherwise immodest costumes are not permitted. Standards of good conduct and decency in dress should be observed, and appropriate dress should be worn to and from the areas.

Places reserved for sunbathing will soon become unsightly and unpleasant for everyone if they are littered with magazines, paper, other refuse, and soft drink bottles. You are urged to leave sunbathing areas free of refuse, and take all personal belongings home with you.

"Off-limit" areas to sunbathers are those bounded by Springfield Avenue on the north, Taft Drive on the south, Mathews Street on the east, and Wright Street on the west.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

MOTOR VEHICLES

Freshmen under 21 years old, and students on academic probation, are prohibited from keeping cars or driving them while under jurisdiction of the University.

Undergraduates who are eligible to have or drive automobiles, regardless of their age, must register them at the Automobile and Traffic Division, Service Annex Building, 101 N. Mathews St. You will be charged a registration fee of \$7.50 per semester.

The University restricts the use of motor vehicles by all undergraduates at Champaign-Urbana. Its rules regarding use and storage of student-owned automobiles are rigidly enforced, and infractions make a student subject to University discipline. A copy of these rules can be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, 103 Service Annex. Copies also are distributed at registration.

BICYCLES

Bicycles owned by students and faculty must be registered at Motor Vehicle Division, but no fee is charged. Regulations for bicycle riders are distributed at registration. Copies of them also may be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, and questions on bicycle registration and regulations will be answered there.

TRADITIONS

Students come and go; traditions grow and remain, weaving a thread of continuity between one generation of students and the next.

At the University of Illinois, now drawing within a few years of its hundredth birthday, we can count many traditions. An important group stems from your University's basic and continuing emphasis on high scholarly achievement. Close to student—and alumni—hearts are traditions whose roots lie in student life and out-of-class activities.

As time turns, some once-flourishing traditions wither and are discarded. No longer, for example, do freshmen wear the green "spots" or "dinks" on their heads wherever they go. No longer are class tugs-of-war held at stated occasions with the objective for the winners to pull the losers into the Boneyard.

YOU ARE AN ILLINI

Many University of Illinois traditions have associations with the original inhabitants of the state, the Illinois Indians. Students and alumni are called "Illini" (pronounced "I-lie-nigh"), which has been translated as "brave men."

Thus, we call the University football team the "Fighting Illini," the football

UNIVERSITY SYMBOLS

band, the "Marching Illini," and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the "Singing Illini." Alumni throughout the nation form Illini Clubs; you will even find a few "Illinae" clubs composed of women only.

Some honoraries and student events bear Indian names. Activity honoraries for men, for example, are "Tomahawk" (sophomores); "Sachem" (juniors) and "Mawanda" (seniors).



Colors of the University of Illinois are orange and blue. Its motto is "Learning and Labor," a concept brought in artistically being in Lorado Taft's "Alma Mater" statue, near the Auditorium. The central figure, Alma Mater, stretches her arms to the figures representing Labor and Learning.

You will frequently see the University monogram, a superimposed with an I, on University publications, decorations, and the like.

Many official documents bear the University seal.

During this year of the centennial of the Land-Grant movement, you also may see frequent use for many University purposes of the official Land-Grant symbol, thus tying in the University of Illinois with this exciting moment in educational history.



Living symbol of student life is Chief Illiniwek, a student who appears in authentic Indian garb and performs authentic Indian steps in the Stadium with the Football Band at pep rallies and on other occasions. The Chief Illiniwek tradition stretches back to 1926. A painting in the University YMCA shows the first Chief Illiniwek in his ceremonial costume. In 1944, during World War II when most men students were in service, the Chief Illiniwek was a co-ed.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Each March 2, in a program planned to commemorate founding of the University in 1868, representatives of student organizations and the University administration place a wreath on the grave of the first Regent of the University, John Milton Gregory, who is buried on the campus between Altgeld Hall



the Administration Building. Regent Gregory's headstone bears the inscription, *if you would seek his monument, look about you.*

HONORS DAY

An Honors Day convocation is held early in May (customarily on the Friday afternoon of the campus Mother's Day weekend), in which the University of Illinois gives public recognition to those students of outstanding academic achievement.

FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

This internationally acclaimed cultural festival is sponsored by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, but faculty, students, and campus groups from many other parts of the University become involved in its presentations.

The first Festival was in 1948; it has been held biennially since 1953; next Festival—the 11th—will be held in 1962-1963.

Each Festival spans a six-week period in the early spring. In addition to national exhibitions of current work in art, architecture, city planning, landscape architecture, photography, printing, and crafts, special events are held in music, dance, cinema, and the theater.

THE BROADWALK

In earlier days of the University, the wide walk through the Quadrangle was called "the Boardwalk"; when boards were replaced with cement, the popular name became "the Broadwalk." Official name is Burrill Avenue.

THE ALTGELD CHIMES

The chimes in the tower of Altgeld Hall, which ring the quarter hours, can be heard throughout campus. Chimes concerts are played on the carillon on Founder's Day, in the days just before the Christmas holiday, and occasionally during the week and at noon on Sundays. The chimes were the gift of the classes of 1910 through 1920.

HOMEcoming . . . DAD'S DAY . . . MOTHER'S DAY

Three popular observances which have spread to campuses around the world had their origins at the University of Illinois.

Homecoming weekend brings alumni flocking back to the campus. At the Homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium taps are played for those alumni who gave their lives for their country. The Stadium itself was built with donated funds to honor those Illini killed in World War I. On a more festive note, independent and Greek letter houses vie for prizes for the best decorations; a Stunt Show and a University Theater production are offered; special dances are held, and "Miss Illinois" is crowned queen of the campus.

Dad's Day weekend began at the University of Illinois in 1920. With "King Dad" chosen by lot as symbol of all the visiting fathers, the activities include a football game, a swim show, and beauty pageant, a Dad's Day Revue (variety show), a University Theater production, a Glee Club concert, and other entertainment events.

An important part of the weekend is the annual Saturday morning meeting of the Dad's Association, first organization of its kind when it was organized in 1922. All fathers or male guardians of undergraduate students at Urbana automatically are members; contributing members pay nominal annual dues. The Dad's Association provides 10 scholarship for students, aids in financing color movies on student life, annually sponsors statewide meetings for prospective new students and parents, publishes the monthly "Dad's Illini," and in 1961 held an on-campus series of orientation meetings for students' parents.

Mother's Day weekend began at the University of Illinois in 1921, is held

each year the week before the National Mother's Day. Highlights of the weekend are Honors Day, the Spring Musical, Military Honors Day (formal ROTC review), a theater production, a Glee Club concert, and the processional and crowning of the May Queen.

On Saturday morning of their weekend, the visitors attend the annual meeting of the Mother's Association. Organized in 1923, and first of its kind, the Mother's Association sponsors four scholarships, joins the Dad's Association in sponsoring statewide meetings for prospective students, and their parents and carries on other projects benefiting the student body. All mothers and women-guardians of University students at Urbana automatically are members; contributing members pay a nominal annual fee to support the Association's activities.

UNIVERSITY SONGS

All Illini stand and men remove their hats when "*Illinois Loyalty*" is played. Illini always rise for the loyalty song of a visiting school.

Perhaps the most popular among Illinois songs is the melodic *Hail to the Orange*; a traditional pep song is *Oskee-How-How*; and the stirring *Pride of the Illini* hails the entrance of Chief Illiniwek.

Words to these songs are given on back cover.

BLOCK I

Two student cheering sections perform during half-time at home football games. One group is located in the East Stand, the other in the West Balcony of Memorial Stadium. By flashing colored cards, on signal, they form patterns, pictures, and scenes for the enjoyment of the football crowd.

ILLIBUCK

The original Illibuck was a live turtle; now deceased, he has been succeeded by a wooden replica of the original. Illibuck is given each year, in half-time ceremonies, to the school that won the previous year's Illinois-Ohio State football game. Custodians are Sachem (at Illinois) and Bucket and Dipper (at Ohio State), junior men's activities honoraries.

PEP RALLIES

Pep rallies are held each Friday night before a home football game.

DANCES

Although the dances of most interest to you may be the ones planned and held in houses and halls, traditional campus "big dances" also are starred on many students' social calendars.

In the fall, these include the Fall Registration Dance and the Homecoming Dance, both sponsored by the Illini Union; the Men's Residence Halls Association (MRHA) Ball, and the Men's Independent Association-Women's Group System (MIA-WGS) Ball, sponsored by these housing groups.

Spring dances are St. Pat's Ball, held each March to climax Engineering Open House; Greek Ball, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils; the Plowboy Prom, given by agriculture students to climax the Farm and Home Festival; and the Union's Spring Registration Dance.

MERC WEEK

MERC Week, "Men's Economic Recovery Week," is one week out of the year when University of Illinois women do the asking, planning, and paying for dates. In a turn-about of the usual courtesies, the girls light the men's cigarettes, open doors, and escort them home at the end of the evening.

TWILIGHT BAND CONCERTS

Twilight Band concerts have been a delight for students, faculty, and the community at large since 1900. The concerts by various units of the University

ands are held on the steps of the Auditorium; the audience sits on the grass of the Quadrangle. The concerts begin in late April and continue through the summer Session.

BEEK WEEK

Social fraternities and sororities with chapters at Urbana set aside one week of the year for activities aimed at strengthening their friendships and relationships with other campus housing organizations, with the faculty, and with alumni. Open houses, exchange dinners, and similar programs are held.

TRUE ILLINI NEVER CUTS . . .

Classes or across the grass. The double impact of this slogan reminds Illini not to mar the beauty of the campus by making footpaths across the lawn, and so that "cutting classes" may make you an *ex-Illini*.

SERENADES

Serenades at sorority houses, residence halls, and women's independent houses are popular during the spring and fall. Men's groups planning such serenades must, as is outlined in the "rules" section, get prior permission.

RECENT "TRADITIONS"

Customs that are too new to be called traditions, but may achieve that title if they survive the tests of time include the "Ugly Man Contest;" the pre-thanksgiving "Turkey Chase;" a spring "Bicycle Derby;" and autumn pajama races in the fraternity and men's independent housing district.

LANDMARKS

Closely in key with the University's traditions are its landmarks.

The *Lincoln Plaque*, on the wall of the first floor lobby of Lincoln Hall, is a bronze tablet bearing the words of the Gettysburg Address.

The *Hall of Fame* honoring distinguished Illinois Editors, is located in Gregory Hall. You can see the bronze marker in the first floor corridor.

The *Senior Bench*, gift of the class of 1900, is located between Altgeld Hall and the Illini Union. Some years ago, the bench actually was reserved for seniors; today, this custom has vanished and the bench welcomes anyone who chooses to use it.

The *Krannert Museum*, gift of alumni, is a show-place setting for exhibits of works in the fine arts. Others of interest to the general public as well as to students and faculty are permanent exhibits in the *Natural History Museum*, Natural History Building, and *Classical and European Culture Museum*, Lincoln Hall; and *rotating exhibits* in the first floor corridors of the Library and the ground floor of the Illini Union.

Allerton House and the Hott Memorial Center. A few miles from the main campus are Allerton House, 23 miles from Urbana near Monticello, and the Hott Memorial, in Monticello itself. These are used as an off-campus conference center by the Division of University Extension, and when not booked for these purposes can be reserved through the Division for other educational meetings. Allerton House parks and gardens, studded with statuary, are open to the public. It was an endowed gift from Robert Allerton. Picnic grounds are available. The Hott Memorial Center, a magnificent mansion, is a recent gift from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Hott.

ILLINI "FIRSTS"

Be an informed Illini. There is much to be proud of at the University of Illinois. Your University's "Famous Firsts" are one of many parts of the Uni-

iversity tradition to which you can look with pride. Below are listed only a few major contributions:

- 1868 The first school of architecture in the United States.
- 1869 Started the first laboratories for students.
- 1870 Country's first shop for engineering education.
- 1876 The Morrow Plots—oldest soil experimental plots in the United States and second in the world—located directly behind Smith Music Hall.
- 1877 World's first course in bacteriology.
- 1881 Professor T. J. Burrill—first evidence that bacteria causes diseases in plants (discovered before Pasteur realized it in humans).
- 1890 World's first course for architectural engineers.
- 1896 First statewide study of water-borne epidemics.
- 1897 First state-supported School of Music in the United States.
- 1901 First University in the world to have a Dean of Men, Thomas Arkl Clark.
- 1902 First college-level courses in Business English.
- 1902 Country's first collegiate cheerleader, R. C. Mathews.
- 1903 Nation's first Engineering Experiment Station.
- 1906 World's first church expressly for college students, McKinley Presbyterian Church.
- 1907 First legislative grant specifically for graduate study made by a state.
- 1908 Country's first full-time research worker in Home Economics.
- 1910 First Homecoming.
- 1912 First professor of city planning.
- 1913 Professor Jakob Kunz made first modern, sensitive photoelectric cell.
- 1913 World's first campus church foundation—Wesley Foundation.
- 1914 World's first short course in highway engineering.
- 1917 First indoor intercollegiate relay carnival.
- 1919 First 4-year athletic coaching program.
- 1920 First Dad's Day.
- 1921 First campus Mother's Day.
- 1922 First sound-on-film motion pictures.
- 1924 World's first house especially for home heating research.
- 1925 First short course for firemen.
- 1948 World's first Bureau of Business Management.
- 1948 First comprehensive college program for the severely disabled.
- 1949 First betatron entirely for medical use.
- 1950 World's largest betatron or "atom-smasher."
- 1950 College of Dentistry invented the first formula for ammoniated dentifrice.
- 1954 A group led by Dr. Warren H. Cole, College of Medicine, demonstrated that cancer cells sometimes slough off into the bloodstreams, a tumor is being removed through surgery, lodge elsewhere in the body, and reproduce tumors. They have developed a widely-used technique for preventing such spread.
- 1959 The Aeromedical Laboratory, Chicago Professional Colleges, played key role in experiments which resulted in recovery of two live monkeys from the nose cone of a Jupiter C missile. Dr. John Marbarger calculated the amount of oxygen needed to keep the monkeys alive in the sealed capsule during flight.

DIRECTORY

Board of Trustees

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Otto Kerner, Governor of Illinois.....Springfield
George T. Wilkins, Superintendent of Public Instruction.....Springfield

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Term 1957-1963

Earl M. Hughes.....Hughes Farms, Route 1, Woodstock
Wayne A. Johnston.....135 E. Eleventh Place, Chicago 5
Timothy W. Swain.....912 Central National Bank Building, Peoria 2

Term 1959-1965

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Richard A. Harewood.....733 E. Seventy-fifth Street, Chicago 19
Harold Pogue.....705 N. Oakland Avenue, Decatur

Term 1961-1967

Irving Dilliard.....505 E. Church Street, Collinsville
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100 English, Ext. 3051
Mary E. Harrison, Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Counseling, 100 English,
Ext. 578
Joan Cochran, Assistant Dean of Sorority Women, 100 English, Ext. 577
JoAnn Fley, Assistant Dean of Freshman Women, 100 English, Ext. 2781
Jean Hill, Assistant Dean of Independent Women, 100 English, Ext. 8122
Mrs. Lorene Skornia, Assistant to the Dean of Women (Social Adviser), Ext. 481
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R. M. Crane, Associate Dean of Men, 157 Administration (W), Ext. 8282
E. E. Park, Assistant Dean of Fraternities, 157 Administration (W), Ext. 8282
R. E. O'Leary, Assistant Dean of New Students, 157 Administration (W), Ext. 8282
G. A. Hatch, Assistant Dean of Independent Men, 157 Administration (W), Ext. 8282

Colleges

Agriculture:

- L. B. Howard, Dean and Director, 101 Mumford Hall, Ext. 441
- K. E. Gardner, Associate Dean, 104 Mumford Hall, Ext. 191
- C. D. Smith, Assistant Dean, 104 Mumford Hall, Ext. 191
- R. W. Jugenheimer, Assistant Dean, 109 Mumford Hall, Ext. 3927
- W. K. Wessels, Assistant to the Dean, 104 Mumford Hall, Ext. 191
- Miss Janice M. Smith, Head of Home Economics Department, 260 Bevier Hall, Ext. 461

Commerce and Business Administration:

- P. M. Green, Dean, 214 D.K.H., Ext. 3183
- Mrs. Dorothy Litherland, Associate Dean, 214 D.K.H., Ext. 3365
- W. W. McMahon, Assistant Dean, 213 D.K.H., Ext. 674
- J. P. Tushaus, Assistant Dean, 214 D.K.H., Ext. 656

Education:

- A. G. Grace, Dean, 105 Gregory Hall, Ext. 2161
- C. M. Allen, Associate Dean, 204 Gregory Hall, Ext. 3506
- R. E. Williams, Assistant Dean, 105 Gregory Hall, Ext. 2163

Engineering:

- W. L. Everitt, Dean, 106 Civil Eng. Hall, Ext. 3029
- S. H. Pierce, Associate Dean, 103 Civil Eng. Hall, Ext. 145
- H. L. Wakeland, Assistant Dean, 103 Civil Eng. Hall, Ext. 147
- D. R. Opperman, Assistant Dean, 103 Civil Eng. Hall, Ext. 147

Fine and Applied Arts:

- A. S. Weller, Dean, 110 Architecture, Ext. 114
- R. P. Link, Associate Dean, 110 Architecture, Ext. 116
- D. A. Branigan, Director, School of Music, 100 S.M.H., Ext. 473

Journalism and Communications:

- T. B. Peterson, Dean, 119d Gregory Hall, Ext. 3236
- J. H. Schacht, Assistant to the Dean, 119c Gregory Hall, Ext. 3238

Liberal Arts and Sciences:

- J. W. Peltason, Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, Ext. 631
- Gibbon Butler, Associate Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, Ext. 634
- F. J. Koenig, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, Ext. 2378
- O. A. Kubitz, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, Ext. 2376
- Fred Cropp, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, Ext. 2377

Physical Education:

- King J. McKristal, Dean, 107 Huff Gym., Ext. 439
- A. C. Moore, Assistant to the Dean, 107 Huff Gym., Ext. 439
- C. O. Jackson, Head of Department of Physical Education for Men, 121 Huff Gym., Ext. 2481
- Miss Laura J. Huelster, Head of Department of Physical Education for Women, 111 Women's Gym., Ext. 2156

Law:

- R. N. Sullivan, Dean, 217 Law, Ext. 135
- J. W. Metzger, Assistant Dean, 209b Law, Ext. 179

Veterinary Medicine:

- C. A. Brandly, Dean, 131 Vet. Med., Ext. 473

NOTE: All telephone numbers are extensions of EMpire 7-6611

Departmental Libraries

Departmental Libraries in the General Library Building

Browsing Room 111 Library	Germanic and Romance Languages 425 Library	Newspaper and Archives* I Library
Classics 112 Library	History and Political Science 424 Library	Physical Education 104 Library
Commerce and Sociology 225 Library	Library School 306 Library	Rare Book Room* 419a Library
Education, Philosophy, Psychology 100 Library English 321 Library	Map and Geography 418b Library	Undergraduate Library 101 Library

*Use of material in this library is restricted. Ask in the Reference Room at the Information Desk, or in the Undergraduate Library for further information.

Departmental Libraries in Other Buildings

Agriculture 226 Mumford Hall	City Planning and Landscape Architecture 203 Mumford Hall	Home Economics 314 Bevier Hall
Architecture 208 Architecture Bldg.	Engineering 119 Civil Engineering	Illini Union Browsing 135 Illini Union
Chemistry 257 Noyes Laboratory	Geological Survey 469 Natural Resources Building	Journalism 122 Gregory Hall
Biology 101 Burrill Hall	Geology 223 Natural History	Labor and Industrial Relations 704 South 6th Street
Law 104 Law	Music 220 Smith Music Hall	Physics 204 Physics Building
	Natural History 223 Natural History Building	University High School 201 University High School
Mathematics 216 Altgeld Hall	Natural History Survey Natural Resources Building	Veterinary Medicine 250 Veterinary Medicine Building

Placement Offices and Advisers

Coordinating Placement Office, 153 Administration Building (West)
Gerald W. Peck

Student Employment Office, 232 Illini Hall
J. R. Griffin

Chicago Placement Office, Illini Center, 20th Floor, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago 2, Illinois
Robert S. Holty

Government Placement Consultant, 1201 West Nevada Street, Urbana
Thomas Page

SPECIALIZED PLACEMENT OFFICES

- Agriculture—104 Mumford Hall
Warren Wessels
- Architecture—104 Architecture Bldg.
George M. Hodge
- Art—143 Fine Arts Building
James R. Shipley
- Chemistry and Chemical Engineering—
216 East Chemistry Building
Margaret Durham
- City Planning and Landscape
Architecture—202 Mumford Hall
Louis B. Wetmore
- Commerce and Business Administration—
211 David Kinley Hall
John L. Johnson
- Engineering—109 Civil Engineering Hall
Pauline V. Chapman
- English—203 English Building
Allan G. Holaday
- Geology—234 Natural History Building
Paul R. Shaffer
- Home Economics—260e Bevier Hall
Margaret R. Goodyear
- Journalism and Communications—
119 Gregory Hall
Arthur E. Strang
- Labor and Industrial Relations—
704 South Sixth Street, Champaign
Walter H. Franke
- Law—209b Law Building
John W. Metzger
- Library—331 Library
Harold Lancour
- Mathematics—269a Altgeld Hall
J. William Peters
- Micribiology—330 Burrill Hall
Ralph D. DeMoss
- Music—100 Smith Music Hall
Duane A. Branigan
- Physical Education and Recreation—
121 George Huff Gymnasium
Edward H. Heath
- Physics—305 Physics Building
P. Gerald Kruger
- Physiology—416 Natural History Bldg.
Frederic R. Steggerda
- Psychology—314 Gregory Hall
Lloyd G. Humphreys
- Restaurant Management—
297 Bevier Hall
Mildred Bonnell
- Social Work—
1204 West Oregon Street, Urbana
Marietta Stevenson, Director
- Teacher Placement—200 Gregory Hall
J. Marlowe Slater



Student Churches, Religious Foundations

Near the campus are churches of all faiths, many of which have established foundations for student activities. Recognizing the spiritual needs of student away from home, the foundations have extensive programs of religious, social and service activities.

The first church for college students was organized near the University of Illinois campus in 1906, and the campus religious foundation idea was born here in 1913. Both of these ideas have now spread to college communities everywhere.

Although intended primarily to serve their denominational members, the religious foundations extend a welcome to all students to join and participate in programs rewarding to the individual and the community.

- Baptist
Baptist Student Foundation
University Baptist Church
314 East Daniel, Champaign
- Baptist, Southern
Baptist Student Union
505 East Green St., Champaign
- Christian Science
Christian Science Organization
1113 South Fourth St., Champaign
- Congregational-Christian
Evangelical and Reformed
Seabury Foundation
512 East Daniel St., Champaign
- Disciples of Christ
Illinois Disciples Foundation
403 S. Wright St., Champaign
- Episcopal
Canterbury House
Chapel of St. John the Divine
1011 S. Wright St., Champaign
- Jewish
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
503 E. John St., Champaign
- Lutheran, Missouri Synod
University Lutheran Chapel and
Student Center
604 E. Chalmers St., Champaign
- Lutheran, National Lutheran Council
Lutheran Student Foundation
909 S. Wright St., Champaign
- Methodist
Wesley Foundation
Wesley Methodist Church
1203 W. Green St., Urbana
- Methodist, Free
Free Methodist Foundation
912 W. Springfield Ave., Urbana
- Presbyterian
McKinley Foundation
McKinley Memorial Presbyterian
Church
809 S. 5th, Champaign
- Roman Catholic
Newman Foundation
St. John's Catholic Chapel
604 E. Armory, Champaign
- Society of Friends
Friends Meeting
714 W. Green St., Urbana
- Unitarian-Universalist
Channing-Murray Foundation
1209 W. Oregon, Urbana
- Young Men's Christian Association
University YMCA
1001 S. Wright, Champaign
- Bahai Youth Group
Moslem Student Association
Student Religious Associations
503 West Elm, Urbana

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

First Semester, 1961-1962

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---|
| Sept. 5, Tues.-Sept. 8, Fri. | Entrance Examinations |
| Sept. 11, Mon.-Sept. 16, Sat. | New Student Week and Registration |
| Sept. 18, Mon. 7 a.m. | Instruction begins |
| Sept. 18, Mon. 7 p.m. | English qualifying examination (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only) |
| Sept. 28, Thurs., 5 p.m. | Latest date for full rebate of fees |
| Nov. 6, Mon. | Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing for military service (seven weeks completed) |
| Nov. 10, Fri., 5 p.m. | Latest date for rebates of one-half fees, if withdrawing from University |
| Nov. 11, Sat. | Veterans' Day Observance (classes dismissed 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.) |
| Nov. 22, Wed. 1 p.m. | Thanksgiving vacation begins |
| Nov. 27, Mon., 1 p.m. | Thanksgiving vacation ends |
| Dec. 3, Sun. | Illinois Day (State admitted to the Union, 1818) |
| Dec. 7, Thurs., 7 p.m. | English qualifying examination |
| Dec. 12, Tues. | Latest date to withdraw without petition for readmission |
| Dec. 14, Thurs., 7 p.m. | English qualifying examination |
| Dec. 15, Fri. | Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing for military service (12 weeks completed) |
| Dec. 20, Wed., 1 p.m. | Christmas vacation begins |
| Jan. 3, Wed., 1 p.m. | Christmas vacation ends |
| Jan. 17, Wed. | Study Day (classes dismissed) |
| Jan. 18, Thurs.-Jan. 26, Fri. | Semester Examinations |

Second Semester, 1961-1962

Jan. 30, Tues.-Feb. 2, Fri.	Entrance Examinations
Feb. 3, Sat.	Preregistration
Feb. 3, Sat.-Feb. 7, Wed.	New Student Program and Registration
Feb. 8, Thurs., 7 a.m.	Instruction begins
Feb. 8, Thurs., 7 p.m.	English qualifying examination (for transfer students with 80 or more credit hours only)
Feb. 19, Mon., 5 p.m.	Latest date for full rebate of fees
March 2, Fri.	University Day (University opened, 1868)
March 29, Thurs.	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing for military service (seven weeks completed)
April 4, Wed., 5 p.m.	Latest date for rebates of one-half fees, if withdrawing from the University
April 5, Thurs., 7 p.m.	English qualifying examination
April 12, Thurs., 7 p.m.	English qualifying examination
April 14, Sat., 1 p.m.	Spring vacation begins
April 23, Mon., 1 p.m.	Spring vacation ends
May 4, Fri.	Honors Day (classes dismissed at noon)
May 8, Tues., 5 p.m.	Latest date to withdraw without petitioning for readmission
May 11, Fri.	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing for military service (twelve weeks completed)
May 30, Wed.	Study Day (classes dismissed)
May 31, Thurs.-June 8, Fri.	Semester examinations
June 16, Sat.	Commencement exercises

Eight-Week Summer Session, 1962

June 5, Tues.-June 8, Fri.	Entrance examinations
June 18, Mon.	Registration
June 19, Tues., 7 a.m.	Instruction begins
June 19, Tues., 7 p.m.	English qualifying examination
June 25, Mon., 5 p.m.	Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees
July 4, Wed.	Independence Day (holiday)
July 16, Mon., 5 p.m.	Latest date for rebate of one-half of tuition and fee
July 17, Tues.	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing for military service (four weeks completed)
July 19, Thurs., 7 p.m.	English qualifying examination
July 27, Fri.	Latest date to withdraw without petitioning for readmission
July 31, Tues.	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing for military service (six weeks completed)
Aug. 9, Thurs.	Study Day (classes dismissed)
Aug. 10, Fri.-Aug. 11, Sat.	Summer session examinations

Twelve-Week Summer Session, 1962

June 23, Sat.	Registration
June 25, Mon.	Instruction begins
June 25, Mon., 7 p.m.	English qualifying examination (for the transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only)
July 2, Mon., 5 p.m.	Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees
July 4, Wed.	Independence Day (holiday)
July 19, Thurs., 7 p.m.	English qualifying examination
Aug. 6, Mon.	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing for military service (six weeks completed)
Aug. 6, Mon.	Latest date for rebate of one-half tuition and fees
Aug. 23, Thurs.	Latest date to withdraw without petitioning for readmission
Aug. 27, Mon.	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing for military service (nine weeks completed)
Sept. 3, Mon.	Labor Day (holiday)
Sept. 6, Thurs.	Last day of instruction
Sept. 7, Fri.-Sept. 8, Sat.	Final examinations

VARSITY ATHLETICS

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Season</i>	<i>Head Coach and Office Address</i>
Football	Fall	Pete Elliott, 119 Huff Gym
Cross Country	Fall	Leo Johnson, 110 Huff Gym
Basketball	Winter	Harry Combes, 110 Huff Gym
Swimming	Winter	Al Klingel, 205 Huff Gym
Wrestling	Winter	B. R. Patterson, 110 Men's Old Gym Annex
Fencing	Winter	M. R. Garret, 110 Men's Old Gym Annex
Gymnastics	Winter	Pat Bird (Acting), 300 Men's Old Gym
Track	Winter & Spring	Leo Johnson, 110 Huff Gym
Tennis	Spring	Howard Braun, 110 Huff Gym
Golf	Spring	Ralph Fletcher, 120 Huff Gym
Baseball	Spring	Lee Eilbracht, 110 Huff Gym

1961-62 Football Schedule

<i>Home</i>		<i>Away</i>	
September 30	Washington	October 14	Ohio State
October 7	Northwestern	October 28	Southern California
October 21	Minnesota	November 18	Wisconsin
November 4	Purdue	November 25	Michigan State
November 11	Michigan		

1961-62 Basketball Schedule

<i>Home</i>		<i>Away</i>	
December 1	Butler	December 9	Oklahoma
December 12	Creighton	January 8	Purdue
December 16	Iowa State	January 13	Michigan State
December 18	Xavier	January 27	Notre Dame
December 23	Cornell	February 10	Iowa
January 6	Michigan	February 19	Wisconsin
January 29	Wisconsin	February 24	Ohio
February 3	Indiana	March 5	Indiana
February 5	Minnesota	March 10	Northwestern
February 12	Northwestern		
February 17	Purdue		
March 3	Iowa		

1961-62 University Theatre Schedule

October 11, 12, 13, 14.....	Summer and Smoke, Tennessee Williams
November 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18.....	Taming of the Shrew, Shakespeare
January 10, 11, 12, 13.....	The Father by Strindberg
March 21, 22, 23, 24.....	The Crucible by Arthur Miller
May 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12.....	Time Remembered by Jean Anouilh

1961-62 Star Course Schedule

October 17, 1961.....	Roger Wagner Chorale
October 26, 1961.....	Leonard Rose, Cellist
November 29, 1961.....	Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist
February 14, 1962.....	Pittsburgh Symphony
March 15, 1962.....	Leontyne Price, soprano

1961-62 Convocations Schedule

November 14, 1961.....	Norman Cousins, Editor, Saturday Review
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The plan is for two more speakers, but they are not firm commitments at this time.

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. . . YOU ARE STILL AN ILLINI

An Illini's affiliation with the University does not end when he graduates, nor do his ties with it vanish if personal reasons force him to give up college life before graduation.

You are invited to return to the campus to visit, to look into the possibilities of continuing your education through the University's extension programs, and to take advantage of the services that are available to alumni.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1873, the University of Illinois Alumni Association works "to encourage and stimulate the continued interest of all former students in the University and in each other, and further, to serve the University in every manner possible."

Office of the Alumni Association is located in the west wing, second floor, Illini Union Building, Urbana.

The Association publishes the *Illinois Alumni News* and sends it to nearly 10,000 alumni. It helps with job placement of alumni, assists officers of alumni clubs, helps maintain the Illini Center in the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, and performs various individual services for former students. Its staff gathers, records, and keeps up-to-date addresses of alumni.

Local and regional clubs of University of Illinois alumni, frequently called "Illini Clubs," are scattered throughout the nation and even in some foreign countries. If you do not know how to get in touch with the fellow Illini in your nearest alumni club, write to the Alumni Association for information.

THE FOUNDATION

Established in 1935 as a non-profit corporation under the laws of Illinois, the University of Illinois Foundation fulfills a three-fold mission:

It encourages gifts to the University; it assists in management of patents and developments resulting from University research and assigned to the Foundation by the Board of Trustees; and it negotiates loans where the cost of proposed buildings or other facilities can be paid off through their own income rather than from University funds.

JOB PLACEMENT FOR ALUMNI

The University's placement services (see page 55) are available to alumni as well as to graduating seniors and other students.

A great many prospective employers ask the University for lists of alumni who are being discharged from military service or those seeking a change in employment.

Alumni in the Chicago area can consult the placement officer at the Illini Center, 20th floor, LaSalle Hotel. Others can write or visit the Coordinating Placement Office, 153 Administration Building (W), and/or one or more of the specialized placement officers listed on Page 56.

YOUR SONGS

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

We're loyal to you, Illinois,
We're "Orange and Blue," Illinois,
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land
For we know you have sand
Illinois. Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball, Illinois,
We're backing you all, Illinois,
Our team is our fame protector
On! boys, for we expect a
Victory from you, Illinois.
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Illinois, Illinois, Illinois.

Fling out that dear old flag of
Orange and Blue
Lead on your sons and daughters
fighting for you
Like men of old, on giants,
Placing reliance,
Shouting defiance—
Oskee-wow-wow.

Amid the broad green plains that
nourish our land,
For honest labor and for learning
we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our
heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Illinois.

HAIL TO THE ORANGE

Hail to the Orange,
Hail to the Blue,
Hail Alma Mater,
Ever so true.
We love no other,
So let our motto be:
Victory, Illinois
Varsity.

PRIDE OF THE ILLINI

We are marching for dear old Illini,
For the men who are fighting for you.
Here's a cheer for our dear
Alma Mater;
May our love for her ever be true.

As we're marching along life's
pathways,
May the spirit of old Illinois
Keep us marching and singing
With true Illini spirit
For our dear old Illinois.

OSKEE-WOW-WOW

Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Our eyes are all on you,
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Wave your orange and your blue.
Rah! Rah!
When the team trots out before you
Ev'ry man stand up and yell
Back the team to gain a victory,
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1962-63

GUIDEBOOK FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT THE URBANA CAMPUS



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The college experience has different values for different people — and that is why going to college is attracting an increasing proportion of the college age group. All agree, however, that one common outcome is personal growth, a growth which, nurtured by the intellectual and social opportunities of college life, makes for an effective transition from youth to the responsibilities of the mature.

The University of Illinois welcomes you into a community of learning. Its size makes possible your meeting people from all parts of the state, nation, and world. Its quality and program diversity attract a renowned faculty. Its academic distinction attracts visitors from all walks of life, from many nations. Its professional instruction is unexcelled.

Here is limitless opportunity for the individual student, and we welcome you as an individual — one eager to learn, to grow, to inquire, to prepare, to enlist in the world's work, both civic and professional, and to identify and accept the standards, values, and goals of the educated man.

We wish for you a happy and rewarding experience at Illinois.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David D. Henry". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

David D. Henry
President

HISTORY AND TRADITIONS

The University of Illinois is the Land-Grant institution of the state of Illinois. Its main campus is at Urbana-Champaign, and its professional colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing are in the west side Medical Center in Chicago. A two-year Undergraduate Division presently is situated on Navy Pier, Chicago, with plans to move to a new site on the southwest side of the Loop in the near future.

The University was incorporated as the Illinois Industrial University by Act of the General Assembly of Illinois, February 28, 1867, under terms of the Land-Grant Act of 1862, which were accepted by the state of Illinois on February 14, 1863. In this year of the Centennial of the Land-Grant Act of 1862, it is noteworthy that this Act, which has had such far-reaching effects on higher education in the United States, had its origin in the early work of a group of Illinois farmers headed by Jonathan Baldwin Turner, a citizen of Jacksonville. The Land-Grant Act of 1862 bears unmistakable resemblance to the wording of "Illinois memorials" on the subject by Turner, his friends, and the Illinois legislature, and the work which started among the farmers in Illinois was climaxed by the signing of the Act by an Illinois President, Abraham Lincoln, on July 1, 1862.

The Land-Grant Act provided for "the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college, where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." The original state law placed the University under the control of a thirty-one member Board of Trustees. Since 1887, the Board has consisted of the Governor, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and nine members chosen in general state elections. The first duty of the original Board of Trustees was the appointment of a regent, or president. John Milton Gregory, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, was chosen for the post, and plans to open the University began at once. Champaign County had included in an offer for the location a five-story building which was situated on the site of the present varsity baseball diamond at Wright Street and University Avenue. In this building, with a faculty of three members, the Illinois Industrial University opened its doors to fifty-eight students on March 2, 1868.

The students, all men, lived, studied, and attended classes in the

one University building. The military nature of the new institution was demonstrated by the fact that an official military uniform was worn by all students. A student government was established in 1868. Women were admitted to the University in 1870. A newspaper, *The Student*, was started in 1871, to become *The Illini* in 1873. In October, 1871, the cadet corps of the Industrial University, led by Captain Edward Snyder, was taken to Chicago; its members were the first armed guards to arrive in the city at the time of the great Chicago fire. This public service somehow found great favor with the people of the state, and friendship for the new institution grew rapidly. Captain Snyder, Professor of German, eventually left his entire estate to form the first student loan fund at the University.

A brief history of the University can be written around the administration of each regent, or president, as they were later to be known. Regent Gregory, serving from the opening of the University until 1880, planned the opening, the addition of needed buildings, the establishment of a library and a museum of art, and the development of a course of study which combined classical courses with new and practical work in agriculture and the mechanic arts. Subsequent regents or presidents were:

SELIM HOBART PEABODY (in office 1880-1891), an engineer who won the first legislative appropriations for University faculty salaries and who in 1885 saw the name of the institution changed to the University of Illinois.

THOMAS JONATHAN BURRILL (acting Regent, 1891-1894), a scientist who brought renewed breadth of vision to the University, and shifted courses of studies back to a modernized classical emphasis. The Broadwalk, properly called Burrill Avenue, was named for him.

ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER (in office 1894-1904), considered by many to be greatest of the early presidents of the University, organized business practices, presided over acquisition of the professional colleges at the Medical Center in Chicago, and saw the institution become a true university. Greatest of his abilities was that of adding to the faculty and staff young men who later became national leaders in higher education.

EDMUND JANES JAMES (in office 1904-1920), built on the foundation laid by President Draper. Through scholarly leadership, he realized his ambition of making a good University into a great University.

DAVID KINLEY (acting President, 1920-1921; President, 1920-1930), an economist, presided over a period of sound financial advancement, of constructing badly needed buildings, and of attaining adequate operating appropriations which enabled the University to maintain and progress in its high academic position.

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE (in office 1930-1933), a distinguished scholar, quickly put into motion an institutional study which resulted in decentralization of administrative processes. His term included the worst years of the financial depression of the early thirties, making it a difficult time for individual students, for the University, and for the state. However, procedures put into effect then still are in existence.

ARTHUR HILL DANIELS (acting President, 1933-1934), guided the University through one of the darkest periods of the economic depression and administered the beginning of the use of federal public works funds by the University.

ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD (in office 1934-1946), one of the distinguished men who came to the University in James' administration, had been Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, then Dean of the College of Engineering, before becoming President in 1934. A world-famous engineer, President Willard demonstrated wise vision and led development of the University in many areas, despite rapid growth following the depression, the departure of the mass of men students for military service, and the flood of students returning after World War II.

GEORGE DINSMORE STODDARD (in office 1946-1953) had a record of growth, new expansion, new programs, and great increase of both students and faculty. Temporary branches of the University were set up to accommodate returning veterans at Galesburg and at Navy Pier in Chicago (the latter eventually became the Chicago Undergraduate Division); enrollments soared and were limited only by lack of housing, lack of classrooms, and lack of teachers. Through President Stoddard's realistic presentation of the University's needs, the institution became prepared for the many students who were soon to come.

LLOYD MOREY (acting President, 1953; President 1954-1955), formerly the University Comptroller, or chief financial officer, brought his ability and national reputation as an expert on institutional fiscal matters to consolidate gains made under President Stoddard, and to further the preparations for future great increases in enrollment.

DAVID DODDS HENRY, who assumed office in 1955, is currently the President of the University. Dr. Henry has had to meet problems of expansion far beyond the dreams of earlier administrators. He has been able to transmit to faculty, staff, and students something of his wide vision for the institution and his high aspirations for its future. If the expression "moving forward on all fronts" could be applied appropriately to the President of the University, it would be most fitting for President Henry.

TRADITIONS

Students come and go; traditions grow and usually remain, weaving a thread of continuity between one generation of students and the next.

The University of Illinois, now drawing within a few years of its hundredth birthday, can count many traditions. An important group stems from the University's basic and continuing emphasis on high scholarly achievement. Close to student and alumni hearts are traditions whose roots lie in student life and out-of-class activities.

As time passes, some once-flourishing traditions wither and are discarded. No longer, for example, do freshmen wear the green "spots" or "dinks" on their heads wherever they go. No longer are class tugs-of-war held at stated occasions, with the objective being for the winners to pull the losers into the Boneyard.

University Symbols

Many University of Illinois traditions have associations with the original inhabitants of the state, the Illinois Indians. Students and alumni are called "Illini" (pronounced "I-lie-nigh"), which has been translated as "brave men." Thus, we call the University football team the "Fighting Illini," the football band, the "Marching Illini," and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the "Singing Illini." Alumni throughout the nation form Illini clubs; there are even a few "Illinae" clubs composed of women only.

Some honorary societies and student events bear Indian names. Activity honoraries for men, for example, are "Tomahawk" (sophomores), "Sachem" (juniors), and "Mawanda" (seniors).

Colors of the University of Illinois are orange and blue. Its motto is "Learning and Labor," a concept brought into artistic being in Lorado Taft's Alma Mater statue north of Altgeld Hall. The central figure, Alma Mater, stretches her arms to the figures representing Labor and Learning. The University monogram is a

U superimposed with an I. The University seal includes the motto and the symbols it represents.

Living symbol of student life is Chief Illiniwek, a student who appears in authentic Indian garb and performs authentic Indian dances in the Stadium with the Football Band, at pep rallies, and on other occasions. The Chief Illiniwek tradition stretches back to 1926. A painting in the University Y.M.C.A. shows the first Chief Illiniwek in his ceremonial costume. In 1944, when most men students were serving in World War II, Chief Illiniwek was a co-ed.

Founder's Day

Each March 2, in a program planned to commemorate the founding of the University in 1868, representatives of student organizations and the University administration place a wreath on the grave of the first Regent of the University, John Milton Gregory, who is buried on the campus between Altgeld Hall and the Administration building. Regent Gregory's headstone bears the inscription, *If you would seek his monument, look about you.*

Honors Day

An Honors Day convocation is held early in May (customarily on Friday afternoon of the campus Mother's Day weekend), in which the University of Illinois gives public recognition to those students of outstanding academic achievement.

Festival of Contemporary Arts

This internationally acclaimed cultural festival is sponsored by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, but faculty, students, and campus groups from many other parts of the University participate in its presentations.

The first Festival was in 1948; it has been held biennially since 1953. The next Festival, the eleventh, will be held in 1962-63.

Each Festival spans a six-week period in the early spring. In addition to national exhibitions of current work in art, architecture, city planning, landscape architecture, photography, printing, and crafts, special events are held in music, dance, cinema, and the theatre.

The Broadwalk

In earlier days of the University, the wide walk through the

Quadrangle was called "the Boardwalk"; when boards were replaced with cement, the popular name became "the Broadwalk." The official name is Burrill Avenue.

The Altgeld Chimes

The chimes in the tower of Altgeld Hall, which ring the quarter hours, can be heard throughout campus. Chimes concerts are played on the carillon on Founder's Day, in the days just before the Christmas holiday, and occasionally during the week and at noon on Sundays. The chimes were the gift of the classes of 1910 through 1920.

Homecoming . . . Dad's Day . . . Mother's Day

Three popular observances which have spread to campuses around the world had their origins at the University of Illinois.

Homecoming weekend brings many alumni back to the campus. At the Homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium taps are played for those alumni who gave their lives for their country. The Stadium itself was built with donated funds to honor those Illini killed in World War I. On a more festive note, Independent and Greek letter houses vie for prizes for the best decorations; a Stunt Show and a University Theatre production are offered; special dances are held, and "Miss Illinois" is crowned queen of the campus.

Dad's Day weekend began at the University of Illinois in 1920. With "King Dad" chosen by lot as symbol of all the visiting fathers, the activities include a football game, a swim show, a beauty pageant, a Dad's Day Revue (a variety show), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and other entertainment events.

An important part of the weekend is the annual Saturday morning meeting of the Dads Association, first organization of its kind when it originated in 1922. All fathers or male guardians of undergraduate students at Urbana automatically are members; contributing members pay nominal annual dues. The Dads Association provides ten scholarships for students, aids in financing color movies on student life, annually sponsors statewide meetings for prospective new students and parents, publishes the monthly *Dad's Illini*, and in 1961 and 1962 held an on-campus series of orientation meetings for students' parents.

Mother's Day weekend, which began at the University of Illinois

in 1921, is held each year the week before the National Mother's Day. Highlights of the weekend are Honors Day, the Spring Musical, Military Honors Day (formal R.O.T.C. review), a theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and the processional and crowning of the May Queen.

On Saturday morning of their weekend, the visitors attend the annual meeting of the Mothers Association. Organized in 1923, and the first of its kind, the Mothers Association sponsors four scholarships, joins the Dads Association in sponsoring statewide meetings for prospective students and their parents, and carries on other projects benefiting the student body. All mothers or female guardians of undergraduate students at Urbana automatically are members; contributing members pay a nominal annual fee to support the Association's activities.

Dances

Although the dances of most immediate interest to each student are the ones planned and held in houses and halls, traditional campus "big dances" also are starred on many students' social calendars.

In the fall, these include the Fall Registration Dance and the Homecoming Dance, both sponsored by the Illini Union; the Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) Ball, and the Men's Independent Association-Women's Independent Student Association (M.I.A.-W.I.S.A.) Ball, sponsored by these housing groups.

Spring dances are St. Pat's Ball, an activity of engineering students; Greek Ball, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils; the Plowboy Prom, given by agriculture students; and the Union's Spring Registration Dance.

Illibuck

The original Illibuck was a live turtle; now deceased, he has been succeeded by a wooden replica of the original. Illibuck is given each year, in half-time ceremonies, to the school that won the previous year's Illinois-Ohio State football game. Custodians are Sachem (at Illinois) and Bucket and Dipper (at Ohio State), junior men's activities honoraries.

Pep Rallies

Pep rallies are held each Friday night before a home football game.

University Songs

All Illini stand and men remove their hats when "Illinois Loyalty" is played. Illini always rise for the loyalty song of a visiting school.

Perhaps the most popular among Illinois songs is the melodic *Hail to the Orange*; a traditional pep song is *Oskee-Wow-Wow*; and the stirring *Pride of the Illini* hails the entrance of Chief Illiniwek.

Words to these songs are given below.

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

We're loyal to you, Illinois;
We're "Orange and Blue," Illinois,
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land
For we know you have sand
Illinois. Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball, Illinois;
We're backing you all, Illinois.
Our team is our fame protector;
On! boys, for we expect a
Victory from you, Illinois.
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Illinois, Illinois, Illinois.

Fling out that dear old flag of
Orange and Blue;
Lead on your sons and daughters
fighting for you
Like men of old, on giants,
Placing reliance,
Shouting defiance —
Oskee-wow-wow.

Amid the broad green plains
that nourish our land,
For honest labor and for
learning we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our
heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Illinois.

HAIL TO THE ORANGE

Hail to the Orange;
Hail to the Blue;
Hail, Alma Mater,
Ever so true.
We love no other,
So let our motto be:
Victory, Illinois
Varsity.

PRIDE OF THE ILLINI

We are marching for dear old Illini,
For the men who are fighting
for you.
Here's a cheer for our dear
Alma Mater;
May our love for her ever be true.
As we're marching along life's
pathways,
May the spirit of old Illinois
Keep us marching and singing
With true Illini spirit
For our dear old Illinois.

OSKEE-WOW-WOW

Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Our eyes are all on you;
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Wave your Orange and your Blue.
Rah! Rah!
When the team trots out before you,
Ev'ry man stand up and yell —
Back the team to gain a victory,
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois.

Block I

Two student cheering sections perform during half-time at home

football games. One group is located in the East Stand, the other in the West Balcony of Memorial Stadium. By flashing colored cards, on signal, they form patterns, pictures, and scenes for the enjoyment of the football crowd.

MERC Week

MERC Week (Men's Economic Recovery Week) is one week out of the year when University of Illinois women do the asking, planning, and paying for dates. In a turn-about of the usual courtesies, the girls light the men's cigarettes, open doors, and escort them home at the end of the evening.

Twilight Band Concerts

Twilight Band Concerts have been a delight for students, faculty, and the community at large since 1900. The concerts by various units of the University Bands are held on the steps of the Auditorium; the audience sits on the grass of the Quadrangle. The concerts begin in late April and continue through the Summer Session.

Greek Week

Social fraternities and sororities with chapters at Urbana set aside one week of the year for activities aimed at strengthening their friendships and relationships with other campus housing organizations, with the faculty, and with alumni. Open houses, exchange dinners, and similar programs are held.

A True Illini Never Cuts . . .

Classes or across the grass. The double impact of this slogan reminds Illini not to mar the beauty of the campus by making footpaths across the lawn, and also that "cutting classes" may make a student an ex-Illini.

Serenades

Serenades at sorority houses, residence halls, and women's independent houses are popular during the spring and fall. Prior permission is required for serenades.

Recent "Traditions"

Customs that are too new to be called traditions, but which may

achieve that title if they survive the test of time, include the "Ugly Man Contest," the pre-Thanksgiving "Turkey Chase," a spring "Bicycle Derby," and autumn pajama races in the fraternity and men's independent housing district.

Landmarks

Closely related to the University's traditions are its landmarks.

The *Lincoln Plaque*, on the wall of the first-floor lobby of Lincoln Hall, is a bronze tablet bearing the words of the Gettysburg Address.

The *Hall of Fame* honoring distinguished Illinois editors is located in Gregory Hall. You can see the bronze marker in the first-floor corridor.

The *Senior Bench*, gift of the class of 1900, is located between Altgeld Hall and the Illini Union. Some years ago, the bench actually was reserved for seniors; today, this custom has vanished and the bench is available for anyone who chooses to use it.

The *Krannert Art Museum*, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert and other alumni, is a show-place setting for exhibits of works in the fine arts.

Allerton House and *Hott Memorial Center*, the former just twenty-three miles from Urbana near Monticello, and the latter in Monticello itself, are used as off-campus conference centers by the Division of University Extension. When not booked for these purposes, they can be reserved through the Division for other educational meetings. Allerton House, an endowed gift from Robert Allerton, is surrounded by parks and gardens which are open to the public. Picnic grounds are available. The Hott Memorial Center, a magnificent mansion, is a recent gift from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Hott.

The *Assembly Hall*, now nearing completion, is a pioneer and trend-maker among university multi-purpose buildings. It will fill needs as an arena, concert hall, theatre, auditorium, exhibition hall, and lecture hall. It is one of the University facilities financed through student fees; student organizations have priority on its use. When set up as a theatre or concert hall, it will accommodate about 4,200 persons. University productions and touring professional companies will be presented. When the stage is removed and the full circle of 16,000 seats is used, the Assembly Hall may be used for arena events or for basketball. When the arena floor is furnished with portable seating, the Hall becomes an auditorium

seating up to 18,000 persons and suitable for University convocations, Commencement, and forums.

Illini "Firsts"

The University's "Famous Firsts" are one of the many parts of the University tradition to which one can look with pride. Below are listed only a few major contributions:

- 1868 The first school of architecture in the United States.
- 1869 The first laboratories for students.
- 1870 Country's first shop for engineering education.
- 1876 The Morrow Plots—oldest soil experimental plots in the United States and second in the world—located directly behind Smith Music Hall.
- 1877 World's first course in bacteriology.
- 1881 Professor T. J. Burrill discovered first evidence that bacteria cause diseases in plants (discovered before Pasteur realized it in humans).
- 1890 World's first course for architectural engineers.
- 1896 First statewide study of water-borne epidemics.
- 1897 First state-supported School of Music in the United States.
- 1901 First university in the world to have a Dean of Men, Thomas Arkle Clark.
- 1902 First college-level courses in business English.
- 1902 Country's first collegiate cheerleader, R. C. Mathews.
- 1903 Nation's first Engineering Experiment Station.
- 1907 First legislative grant specifically for graduate study made by a state.
- 1908 Country's first full-time research worker in home economics.
- 1910 First Homecoming.
- 1912 First professor of city planning.
- 1913 Professor Jakob Kunz made first modern, sensitive photo-electric cell.
- 1914 World's first short course in highway engineering.
- 1917 First indoor intercollegiate relay carnival.
- 1919 First four-year athletic coaching program.
- 1920 First Dad's Day.
- 1921 First campus Mother's Day.
- 1922 First sound-on-film motion pictures developed by Professor Joseph Tykociner.
- 1924 World's first house especially for home heating research.
- 1925 First short course for firemen.
- 1943 World's first Bureau of Business Management.
- 1948 First comprehensive college program for the severely disabled.
- 1949 First betatron entirely for medical use.
- 1950 World's largest betatron or "atom-smasher."
- 1950 College of Dentistry invented the first formula for ammoniated dentifrice.

- 1954 A group led by Dr. Warren H. Cole, College of Medicine, demonstrated that cancer cells sometimes slough off into the bloodstream as a tumor is being removed through surgery, lodge elsewhere in the body, and reproduce tumors. They have developed a widely-used technique for preventing such spread.
- 1959 The Aeromedical Laboratory at the University's Medical Center played a key role in experiments which resulted in recovery of two live monkeys from the nose cone of a Jupiter C missile. Dr. John Marbarger calculated the amount of oxygen needed to keep the monkeys alive in the sealed capsule during flight.



On behalf of the University's undergraduate colleges, it is indeed a pleasure to welcome new students into the academic community. Here you may enjoy the intellectual heritage of our civilization, and discover its significance for the understanding of the contemporary scene. Here you may witness the onward surge of scientific inquiry through the frontiers of the natural world, and consider how this vast store of knowledge might best be used to benefit mankind. And here you may learn about man's own nature and how the complex relations among men might be better ordered toward peace and happiness.

All this — and more — lies before you as you begin your college career. Whether the opportunity brings significant intellectual growth and enjoyment will depend primarily on your own effort. The books, the professors, the classrooms, the laboratories — all these will be to no avail if you lack a sense of high dedication to your educational responsibilities. But full cultivation of your scholarly potentialities will bring the rich rewards of expanded intellectual horizons and deepened appreciation of basic human values.

Lyle H. Lanier

Lyle H. Lanier
Executive Vice-President
and Provost

ACADEMIC LIFE

Education is a personal and individual matter. No one can "educate" a person; he must educate himself. Thus, each student is responsible for developing his own scholarship to the highest his native abilities will allow.

The true scholar is a person of honor; a sense of integrity is necessary to the student as he goes through the process of higher education. Cheating and plagiarism are morally degrading and interfere with learning and intellectual development.

To cheat is to steal -- to steal another's ideas, to steal credit and grades that one has not earned. To help another student cheat is to help him steal, and debases both parties.

The University of Illinois faculty makes every effort to inspire and encourage honesty in academic work. Moreover, faculty members have the responsibility of protecting the honest student and preventing dishonesty. Finally, if dishonesty does occur, the faculty is expected to take action to discipline the guilty student.

THE COLLEGE

Academic life at the University of Illinois is centered in the college in which a student enrolls.

The University is made up of nineteen colleges and schools. Those at Urbana open to beginning freshmen are the Colleges of Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education (elementary education curriculum), Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts (including School of Music), Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Physical Education. Advanced undergraduates at Urbana may enter the other programs in the College of Education, as well as the College of Journalism and Communications, College of Law, and College of Veterinary Medicine.

In the college offices are deans and faculty advisers who can help with academic problems. It is a student's responsibility to be fully informed about the college requirements, since these vary from one to another. These requirements can be checked, in the Undergraduate Study catalog. The latest edition should be consulted, as changes sometimes are made that might affect a program of studies. Copies are available at the Information Office in the Illini Union. Questions can be asked of college advisers or members of the staff of the college dean.

Some of the things which could be asked about at a college office are:

- Advice on selection of courses.
- Information about grades.
- Change of class schedule.
- Change of college within the University (for example, a student might want to transfer from the College of Agriculture to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, or vice versa).
- Withdrawal from the University.

ACADEMIC PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

As the University has proceeded with its educational program, procedures and regulations have been developed to make the entire process fair and orderly. A student is expected to know and to follow established procedures and regulations.

Registration

In order to get into classes, students must go through registration. Registration is held at the beginning of each semester and of the Summer Session. A student must register for himself; he can not have it done by proxy. No undergraduate is admitted to classes if he has not registered properly.

Physical Examination

The University is concerned about the physical and mental well-being of its students, and needs full information of this sort about each of them. Therefore, all prospective new students must take physical examinations before they complete registration. Information is available at the Health Service.

Residence Classification

Each student must state his legal residence on his admission application, and must keep the University informed if he changes legal residence. If a student's residence is not in Illinois, he is charged nonresident fees. For information about residence classification, students should go to Room 107, 907 South Sixth Street, Champaign.

Class Load

Each student is required to pursue a full program of studies, according to the standards set by the college in which he is regis-

tered. If he wishes to take more or less hours than a normal program, he must secure approval from the dean of the college.

Listeners and Visitors

A student wishing to register as a listener or a visitor to a class must first get permission from the instructor and the dean of the college concerned. Visitors to laboratories, or to military, physical education, or studio classes are not permitted. Additional information is available at the Office of Admissions and Records, 100a Administration Building.

Change in Study Programs

Once a student has registered for the term, permission to change from one course to another in a study program may be obtained only from the dean of his college. When formal registration is over and classes have begun, a student also must get the consent of the head of the department in which the course is offered. The department head may require a student to pass an examination on the work missed, or to present satisfactory evidence of ability to carry the work.

If the college office permits a student to make a change in study program, he should request a "Change of Program" blank, commonly known as a "change slip." This should be filled out and deposited at the Business Office (100-b Administration Building) within two days after it is issued. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each change slip issued. In cases of conflict or errors in registration, the college office may decide that the fee should be waived.

A student may not enter new classes after the beginning of a term — even if this does not involve a change in program — except with the approval of the dean of his college.

If a student is taking a course which has several sections meeting at various hours, and wants to change from one section to another, he must get advance permission from the office of the department in which the course is included.

Grades

At the end of the first eight weeks (mid-term) of each semester, a freshman's grades are reported by his college to the student himself, to his parents, and to the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Grade points are given this way: A grade of "A" = 5 points,

“B” = 4, “C” = 3, “D” = 2, “E” = 1 (Failure). The grade of “ab” (Failure) is computed as 1 point, and indicates lack of attendance. The grade “W” indicates withdrawal. Each course has an assigned number of credit hours. To work out the grade-point average, multiply the point value of the grade received in each course by the number of credit hours in that course. Add the answers from the multiplication and divide the sum by the total number of semester hours.

For example:

Rhetoric 101	3 hours	B	3 × 4	12
Mathematics 117	5 hours	A	5 × 5	25
Spanish 101	4 hours	C	4 × 3	12
Botany 101	4 hours	B	4 × 4	16
	16 hours		Grand Point Total	65

Total of 65 divided by 16 equals a grade-point average of 4.06 (“B” plus).

Poor Scholarship

A student’s main concern should be satisfactory progress toward his college degree. If college work is unsatisfactory, the dean of the college will take action. Students may be warned, may be put on probation, or — if work is very poor — may be dropped from the college.

Each curriculum within the University has a specified minimum grade-point average which all students enrolled in that course of study must maintain. If grades fall below 3.0 (“C”), or the required grade average for the college (if this is higher than 3.0), a student is placed on probation for the following semester. Failure to raise the average above the 3.0 or the college’s grade requirement during the semester a student is on probation, means that he will be dropped from school. Since certain curricula as well as certain colleges have special requirements, it is up to the student to know his college and department standards.

To gain readmission a student must petition the dean of his college. Each case is considered individually, and the student may or may not be readmitted.

Minimum Degree Requirements

Generally speaking, to qualify for a bachelor’s degree students must earn a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 (straight “C”).

including grades transferred from other institutions. The average for courses taken at the University of Illinois also must top the 3.0 mark. Certain colleges require a higher minimum average.

All grades for courses required for graduation by the college and curriculum are used when the graduation average is computed. Where a course has been repeated, both the original and the later grades are included in the average if the course is to be counted toward graduation, but the credit is counted only once.

Class in College

Class in college — that is, whether a student is a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior — does not necessarily reflect the number of semesters spent at institutions of higher learning.

At the University of Illinois, the sorting of students into classes is done in the Recorder's Office at the end of each semester. Class in college is determined by the number of credits earned (including physical education and military science). For registration purposes and for student activities, class in college is gauged by one of the following scales, depending upon how many hours of credit are required for graduation from the college and curriculum:

Freshman standing.....	0-29 hours
Sophomore standing.....	30-59 hours
Junior standing.....	60-89 hours
Senior standing.....	90 or more hours

All students with ninety or more hours of credit, regardless of their courses of study, are classified as seniors, and receive reduced credit if they elect certain freshman courses.

Class Attendance

Class attendance is considered a basic relationship between student and instructor. There is no "cut system" at Illinois. Class attendance is expected, and specific regulations may be set by individual instructors. The instructor decides when a student's absences become excessive and should be reported.

A student must explain absences and present supporting evidence to instructors on request. An explanation of absences is not to be considered an "excuse," in as much as the evaluation of the explanation and of its supporting evidence is made by the instructor.

If, in the opinion of an instructor, the attendance of a student becomes so irregular that his scholarship is likely to be impaired, the

instructor reports the case to the dean of the student's college through the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Furthermore, when in the opinion of the instructor concerned, irregular attendance has so seriously impaired the work of the student as to make continuation unprofitable, the dean of the college concerned may require the student to withdraw from the course with a grade of "W" or "E."

Emergency Absences from Class

If a student must be away from campus because of illness at home, death in the family, or other emergency, he should notify the office of the Dean of Men or Women. The college office is then notified. A report of students admitted to McKinley Hospital and other local hospitals is forwarded daily to the college deans' offices. A student must see the instructor of each class missed immediately upon his return concerning the work missed during such absences.

Excused Absences from Final Examinations

Such excuses can be issued only by the student's college office. The grounds for such excuses must be documented by a notice from the Health Service or from a private physician, by a notice of hospitalization, or by adequate data substantiating other emergencies.

Dropping a Course

A student who wants to drop a course because he has fallen behind to a serious degree — either through lack of industry or ability — may be required by the college dean to accept the grade of "E" for the course. The withdrawal is carried out through use of the regular change slip, signed by the course instructor and approved by the dean of the appropriate college. The dean writes upon the change slip, "Withdrawn, accepting the grade of 'E'." The Recorder then notifies the instructor, who returns the grade of "E" as the official grade for the course.

Withdrawal from the University

A student who leaves the University during any term must officially withdraw. Otherwise, the courses he has been taking will go on his record as "ab" (absent, counting as failure).

Withdrawal procedure is as follows:

1. Get a clearance paper from the dean of the college.

2. Have the clearance paper signed by the various University officers indicated on it.

3. Return the clearance paper to the dean of the college for approval.

4. Deposit the clearance paper at the Recorder's Office.

The same procedures must be followed by a student who is about to graduate.

When it is evident that a student about to withdraw is failing any or all of his courses, the college dean may note on the clearance paper that failing grades are to be recorded. The college dean also may have the student placed on probation or dropped for poor scholarship at the date he withdraws. If such a student fails to file his clearance paper with the Recorder, the college dean may file it.

In some cases, even a student whose work has not been poor may be required to petition and get approval from the dean of his college before he may register again. This ruling applies when a student drops out of the University during the final three weeks of classes in any semester or the last two weeks in any summer session, and when a student's status can not be determined because of excused grades.

Examinations

Most students have been taking examinations all through their school days. Students continue to take a variety of kinds of examinations throughout their years as undergraduates at the University of Illinois.

Entrance examinations may be taken to gain admission to the University or to remove specific deficiencies for admission. These examinations help both the student and the University learn more about the student's particular gifts and abilities.

Freshman Guidance Examinations are taken by all entering freshmen. They also help the student and the University learn more about student abilities.

Proficiency examinations are offered in all University courses normally open to freshmen and sophomores. If a student knows the subject matter of a given course, a proficiency examination allows him to gain credit for this knowledge without actually taking the course. A student can then accelerate his education by registering for more advanced courses. Information about proficiency exam-

inations can be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records, or from the office of the department concerned.

Semester or final examinations are held at the close of each semester. If a student is going to have to miss a final examination, he must see the dean of the college *before* the examination takes place.

Special examinations are given only upon recommendation of the head of the department concerned or of his authorized representative, and with approval of the dean of the college. Questions about special examinations should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

English Qualifying Examination

The University requires all undergraduates to be able to write good English. Students who pass Rhetoric 102 with a grade of "C" or "D" must pass an English qualifying examination before they are permitted to graduate. This examination may not be taken until one full semester after the student has completed Rhetoric 102.

A student who must take the qualifying examination, but who has not done so during his sophomore or junior years, is not permitted to register for his senior year except with special authorization of the Provost.

A transfer student with eighty or more credit hours, including freshman rhetoric, and with a grade of "C" or "D" in the last rhetoric course taken, must take a qualifying examination on the first day of his first semester at the University.

Failure to pass the English qualifying examination means the student must register for Rhetoric 200, a remedial writing course. If he fails this course, he must repeat either the course or the qualifying examination. At least one term must pass after the failure before the qualifying examination can be repeated.

The English qualifying examination is so important that it takes precedence over all other course work and campus events scheduled on the nights it is offered. Students who neglect to take the examination, unless officially excused, are enrolled in Rhetoric 200.

Credits and Transcripts

All courses for which a student registers are noted on his permanent records in the Office of Admissions and Records. Duplicates of current records of their students are kept in the offices of the college deans. Questions about credits and recording of grades can

be taken to whichever office seems more appropriate. For example, if the question is about college requirement courses taught within the college, or college standards, go to the office of the dean of the college. For information about transfer credits, for a transcript of credits, and for general information about registration or recording of personal data, go to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

Addresses

Regulations state that every undergraduate student must maintain his correct, current addresses—both at home and on campus on file in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Although this is a requirement, it is also a service, since it enables students to receive all official communications, to be located by friends visiting the campus, and to be reached in cases of emergency.

Physical Education

Freshman and other students with less than sixty academic hours of credit are required to earn four semesters credit in physical education.

If a student is found by the University Health Service to be unable to take physical education, he may be deferred or exempted.

In unusual cases, if a schedule of required study or necessary personal obligations make a critical problem, the dean of the college may approve deferment or exemption from physical education requirements.

Military Training

Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs are offered at the University of Illinois. Each of these programs leads to appointment as a commissioned officer (Second Lieutenant or Ensign) in the respective military or naval service. Through these four-year programs a student may meet the minimum lawful military obligation or he may, if he chooses and is qualified, enter the Service as a career officer. Full information on the various programs may be found in the R.O.T.C. bulletin.

Most male students must register for and attend classes in basic military training. This basic requirement is of two years duration and normally must be completed within the first two years in the University. Since a student must enroll in the R.O.T.C., it is sug-

gested that he give due consideration to his service preference. Early decision on choice of service simplifies initial registration in this area.

Women may also enroll in certain military programs, but this is not required.

Exemptions from military training requirements may be granted to the following:

1. Students who are twenty-two years of age or older when first entering the University at Urbana-Champaign.

2. Transfer students who, when first entering the University at Urbana-Champaign, have sixty or more semester hours of credit.

3. Students who are not citizens of the United States.

4. Students who have satisfactory credit for two years of military training in other senior units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R.O.T.C.).

5. Students holding commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marine Corps, or certificates of eligibility for such commissions.

6. Veterans who, while in active military service, have completed basic or recruit training of six months or more.

7. Students who are found physically disqualified to perform the military training, such disability to be certified by the University Health Officer.

8. Students who prove successful completion of three years of training in accredited junior R.O.T.C. units in high or preparatory school, and who register for the Army R.O.T.C. at the University are required to take only one year of additional training. Such students must submit petitions to the Dean of Students to obtain exemption. This exemption does not apply to the Air Force or Navy R.O.T.C.

9. Students who are members of the National Guard, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, or Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class and who are attending regularly scheduled drill meetings. (Students must submit petitions to the Dean of Students each semester for this type of exemption.)

10. Students who are accepted for membership in certain other active and reserve military units may be considered for exemption on petition to the Dean of Students.

11. Students exempted on the basis of conscientious objections. In this case the student petitions the Office of the Dean of Students

to be exempted from R.O.T.C. In all cases where a petitioner is excused from compulsory military training on the grounds of conscience, he is required to enroll in and pass five semester hours of special prescribed academic courses in lieu of military training.

12. In order that athletes may comply with the general University requirement on military training, and also, if they wish, be eligible to carry advanced work in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the following rules govern:

a. Members of varsity teams are excused from basic military training periods when absences are due to actual conflicts with practice sessions, out-of-town trips, or home games of the teams to which they belong, and are not required to make up such absences. Such absences are reported to the Commandant by the Secretary of the Committee on Student Affairs.

b. All varsity athletes taking basic military training normally register for sections which do not interfere with regular practice hours for the sport concerned, and which do not meet on days normally used for games with other universities. When a conflict arises, the case is decided by the Dean of Students after he considers recommendations from heads of the departments concerned.

A student seeking to be excused from military training for any reason not mentioned above, or one wishing to have his military training deferred, must first register for military and then submit a petition through the Headquarters of the Department of Military Science, Naval Science, or Air Force Science to the Dean of Students. Petitions are granted only for exceptional reasons.

HONORS

The honors graduate is the University's proudest product. Each college sets down conditions under which candidates for degrees may be graduated with honors. Such distinction, if gained, is noted on the diploma and in the Commencement program.

Undergraduates who make high grades are recognized each spring at the annual Honors Day convocation. Outstanding honor students may win the right to wear the University's Scholarship Keys and to have their names placed on the Bronze Tablet.

Numerous prizes and awards are available to honors students in the various curricula (see the Undergraduate Study catalog for a listing). Honors students who apply for scholarships or grants are

given preference. When they graduate, they are likely to get top professional jobs or scholarships and fellowships for advanced study.

Edmund J. James Scholars

Special education opportunities called honors programs are available to all able, ambitious, and industrious students at the University. Outward symbol of the all-University program is the Edmund J. James Scholar, named after one of the University's distinguished early presidents.

James Scholars are given a variety of opportunities and special academic privileges. Those students in this selective group may, as freshmen and sophomores, take special honors courses. Each student has a faculty honors adviser, chosen for his interest in and awareness of the intellectual needs of superior students. He guides the student toward advanced study in a chosen field.

As a James Scholar, a student may preregister, and may obtain a permit that gives him or her access to the library stacks. In many cases, a student is allowed to vary a course of study and take classes of interest that are not within the strict limits of the curriculum.

James Scholars usually enroll in the special honors programs of their colleges. During their junior and senior years, they may undertake independent study toward academic distinction in their major departments. James Scholars have a strong competitive advantage when they apply for admission to graduate and professional schools and when they compete for fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and other graduate awards.

Most James Scholars receive their appointments while they are still seniors in high school. However, any freshman or sophomore who shows unusual scholarship may apply for admission to the program. High school juniors and seniors interested in applying for admission as James Scholars should follow specific procedures: to learn about these, they — as well as freshmen or sophomores on campus who are interested in the program — should consult the Director of University Honors Programs, University of Illinois, 1205 West Oregon Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Honorary Societies

Honorary societies are those that recognize high academic achievement. Activities and professional honoraries also usually demand high grade averages of those seeking membership.

As a freshman, the first goal should be to try to qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta (for women) or Phi Eta Sigma (for men). These two national honoraries, both founded at the University of Illinois, require a 4.5 average earned during the first semester of the freshman year.

As a student progresses through the University, he will find membership in honoraries available to superior students who are juniors and seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the national honoraries, is for outstanding students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Phi Kappa Phi is an all-University national honorary that cuts across college and departmental lines.

Other academic honoraries for students in specific courses of study are as follows: Alpha Sigma Mu, metallurgical engineering; Alpha Zeta, agriculture; Beta Alpha Psi, accountancy; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering; Chi Gamma Iota, veterans; Delta Phi Alpha, German; Delta Theta Epsilon, physical education; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture; Gargoyle, architecture; Iota Sigma Pi, women in chemistry; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism.

Keramos, ceramic engineering; Omega Beta Pi, pre-medicine; Omicron Nu, home economics; Phi Alpha Mu, fraternity men; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry; Phi Mu Epsilon, music; Phi Sigma, biology; Phi Upsilon Omicron, women in home economics; Pi Alpha Xi, floriculture; Pi Delta Phi, French; Pi Kappa Lambda, music; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering; Psi Chi, psychology; Sigma Alpha Iota, women in music; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish; Sigma Gamma Tau, management; Sigma Tau, engineering; Society of Illustrators, art and design; Tau Beta Pi, engineering.

Seniors of exceptional talent and outstanding records sometimes are elected to associate membership in The Society of the Sigma Xi, distinguished national honorary for scientists.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The University of Illinois Library is the largest state university library in the nation, and is third largest among all American university libraries.

The general library and the thirty-two departmental libraries contain over 4,000,000 volumes, plus large numbers of pamphlets, music scores, maps, sound recordings, and other library materials.

The University is famous for some of its special collections which, when added to the standard book collections, make the University of Illinois Library not only a good library, but a great one.

Students may become confused by such things as the number of departmental libraries, the locations of books or periodicals, or how to use these extensive facilities. "Your Library," a booklet prepared by the library staff to answer most of these and other questions about the Library, is available in the Undergraduate Library and at the reference desk in the General Library Building. Students will also save time by learning to consult the staff of the Library's Information Desk, located in the second floor foyer near the card catalog.

A large percentage of the books needed by freshmen and sophomores are kept in the Undergraduate Library, first floor, General Library Building.

Reference books and periodicals are in the General Reading and Reference Room on the second floor. The highly informed reference staff is there to help students.

Residence hall library facilities are being developed. The University Library already is operating one such library in Lincoln Avenue Residence, where the University Library has provided about 1,000 basic reference books. Student assistants are employed from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday, when the Lincoln Avenue Residence library is open to residents.

A similar facility is to be provided in the Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Hall, a new coeducational residence hall.

Library Regulations

The Library's main purpose is to circulate books to the students and faculty of the University. To insure that this purpose is efficiently achieved, students are expected to know and obey Library regulations.

Identification

The identification (I.D.) card that students receive when they register must be shown each time library materials are checked out. If a student does not have an I.D. card with him, the Library may refuse to lend the materials needed.

Loan Periods

Students are personally responsible for the safety, proper use, and return of all library materials charged in their names. Most books may be checked out for three weeks, and, unless they are in special demand, can be renewed for another three weeks by applying in person (books are not renewed by telephone). Students may borrow as many books at once as are needed, except when the same materials are needed by other students or faculty.

Access to Stacks and Special Materials

To prevent confusion and possible loss of or damage to valuable books, most undergraduates do not have access to the Library stacks. However, seniors and honor students may apply for stack permits. Periodicals, rare materials, and government documents may be used only in the Library Building.

Reserve Books

Reserve books are those set aside by an instructor for the use of his students in preparation for a special assignment or project. Usually, there are only a few copies of each book, and these must be shared within a short period of time by all members of the class.

Accordingly, reserve books are to be used during the day in the room where they have been set aside. Students may borrow them for overnight use, but must return them by 9:00 a.m. the following day. Reserve books borrowed on Saturday for use over the weekend are due by 9:00 a.m. Monday.

Fines

If a book borrowed for the usual three-week period is not returned by the end of that time, and has not been renewed, the borrower is subject to a fine of fifteen cents a day. If the book not returned is a reserve book, the fine is twenty-five cents for the first hour, and five cents for each additional hour it is overdue.

The Library attempts to phone or notify students in writing when a book is overdue. This notification is a voluntary service provided by the Library; however, failure to receive a notice from the Library is not a reason for cancellation of a fine.

University transcripts are withheld and students may not register for a succeeding semester until Library accounts are cleared.

Lost Books

A lost book should be reported immediately to the desk from which it was borrowed. A fine is charged on any book that is overdue until it is personally reported as lost. If the book is not found after a reasonable length of time, a student has to pay the Library the cost of replacing the book and a service charge.

Mutilated Books

Theft and mutilation of library materials, as well as forgery of signatures and I.D. numbers, are punishable under the laws of the state of Illinois, and also make students subject to University disciplinary action.

Library Hours

During the academic year the General Library Building is open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Departmental library hours vary, but in general they are open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, closed. Exact hours are posted in each library.

During the Summer Session, libraries are closed Saturday night and Sunday.

All campus libraries are closed on certain holidays. During the academic vacations, General Library Building hours are usually 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday. Departmental libraries generally have shorter schedules. Hours are posted in advance in each library.

STUDY HINTS

Each student has a right to demand that fellow students show consideration and respect for Quiet Hours in housing groups. This allows each student to study effectively in his own room. Students must understand that some activities must be postponed, cancelled entirely, or moved to other places during Quiet Hours.

Hours each day have been designated by the University as minimum Quiet Hours. They are: Sunday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. During these times and after 11:00

p.m., the house should be quiet enough so that any person wishing to do so may study or sleep. In many residences, the student governments have extended these hours to suit the needs of the individual house.

It is a good idea to study in the same place every day, and to keep study materials there for easy accessibility.

Extra quiet areas are set aside for study in residence halls and other housing facilities, University dining halls, and libraries, as well as the main library and various study and reading rooms around campus. Noisy activities such as typing, practicing speeches, or conversation when two or more people are studying together, should be kept in rooms provided in the housing units such as recreation rooms.

Higher education is a personal and sometimes lonely task. Since a student stands to gain all — or lose all — he or she will want to set sights high, and to learn all it is possible to learn from the experiences of others.

There are many sources of information about study techniques at the University of Illinois. For example, much can be learned from successful fellow students, from house officers, from housing group counselors, from the faculty and the college dean's staff, and from staff members in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Specialists on study techniques are available to all students at the Student Counseling Service located in the Student Services Building.

An awareness of time and the careful use of it are signs of a wise person. This idea may be unfamiliar to new students — and even to some more experienced ones. Try to cultivate a sense of time, and budget it carefully. This can be a major asset — without it, one may be lost.

Start with the idea that there is enough time to do what one wants and needs to do, then proceed to organize time. With a well-organized approach to everyday living, a student gains the self-confidence needed to meet the challenges he or she faces. By scheduling daily activities according to a "time budget," a balance of interests and activities can be gained.

Basically, time must be allowed for:

Seven to eight hours of uninterrupted sleep in order to carry on during the other sixteen or seventeen hours of the day.

Three nutritious meals a day, eaten leisurely.

- Personal grooming.
- Attending classes.
- Studying.
- Academic, social, and recreational activities.
- Work, if needed to help earn the way through college.

Look over these basic requirements; now budget time. Each student will find a particular formula; no two students are likely to agree on the exact number of minutes and hours needed for any one of these activities.

Whether or not a student succeeds in college depends upon how well abilities are used. Closely tied to this is the importance of a well-planned and well-organized class and study schedule.

A class schedule, of course, is fixed. A study schedule is more flexible, and, within it, routines may be changed and varied as long as enough time for thorough study and class preparation is set aside.

Here are some suggestions for setting up a study schedule:

1. Make up a schedule of classes, blocking out time for meals and perhaps some late afternoon recreation.

2. Mark out blocks of time for study of specific courses. It is wise to distribute study time throughout the day. It also is wise to study for a specific class as close as possible to the time of the class meeting.

3. Set aside evening hours, 7:00 to 11:00, as well as time periods on Saturdays and Sundays. Some time for study will be needed each weekend, especially if a student wants to attend concerts, plays, athletic events, or social affairs — any and all of which can use up large periods of study time Monday through Friday.

4. Most authorities recommend that two hours of study time be allocated outside of class, for each hour spent in class. These are minimums; many courses take more time than this, and a few may take less.





The University of Illinois was the fifth largest university in the United States in the academic year 1961-1962. Every college and university, regardless of its size, attempts to give personal attention to each and every student; the big university can not take such things for granted, must plan, and implement its planning, and work constantly to maintain the position and dignity of the individual student as the basic unit within its organization.

The University of Illinois has pioneered in many educational fields, but has done some of its most interesting pioneering work in the field of student services and student life and welfare. Its student services are established in functional areas; matters relating to admissions and official records with the office of the Dean of Admissions and Records; academic counseling and guidance in the offices of the various college deans; health matters of all kinds handled by the University Health Service; the Student Counseling Service, staffed by trained counselors and psychologists, assists the student in matters requiring the attention of specialists; all other general student life and welfare matters are handled in various divisions of the Dean of Students organization.

These services are provided for and are widely used by students. You must remember, however, that to benefit from these services, you must accept the responsibility for seeking assistance from them. On occasion, you may be asked to visit various counseling offices; as a maturing citizen you must learn that to receive help you must make your own effort to utilize these offices and benefit from the services which they offer.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fred H. Turner". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

Fred H. Turner
Dean of Students

STUDENT SERVICES

The welfare of students, both in class and out, is a basic concern of the faculty and staff of the University. While the University considers each student to be a responsible adult who will act in a mature manner, it also realizes that even responsible adults need advice and assistance of one kind or another.

Counseling, housing, health services, aid with registration and admissions, orientation, help in academic, extracurricular, social, and financial matters, as well as clinical assistance for those with special problems, are included among the services of the University.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students is the administrative officer responsible for supervision of all out-of-class activities of undergraduate students. He is expected to see that University policies regarding student life are put into effect. In addition, he reflects the needs and interests of the student body back to other portions of the faculty and administration. In these matters, he is advised by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs (CSA). All boards administering extracurricular activities of undergraduate students report to the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students takes part in the granting of student loans and undergraduate scholarships. His staff also is in charge of arrangements for New Student Week and University Orientation, and advises students appealing decisions of the Senate Subcommittee on Student Discipline.

The following pages discuss services available to students through the various offices and agencies reporting directly to the Dean of Students and to other departments of the University.

The *Dean of Men* and his staff, located in 110 Student Services Building, have responsibility for general advising and counseling of all undergraduate men. Whenever it is advisable, staff members of this office refer students to such other campus agencies as the appropriate academic dean, the Student Counseling Service, or the like.

Men students seeking University loans (short-term, long-term, or emergency), should go to the Dean of Men's Office. Students also may wish to discuss questions about extracurricular activities, problems of a general nature, or financial problems.

The Dean of Men's Office is the general information center for all prospective male students and their parents, and for all undergraduate men. The staff is listed in the directory on page 79 of this booklet.

The *Dean of Women* and her staff, located in 130 Student Services Building, have responsibility for the general welfare and out-of-class life of undergraduate women.

The staff members counsel individual students on general problems; make referrals to other agencies, offices, and facilities; offer advice on financial matters (including budgeting and all types of loans). They advise campus organizations; train staff members and counselors for women's housing groups; correlate class absence reports and explanation of absence; issue special housing or work permissions; make assignments of room space in women's residence halls; coordinate the sorority rush program; and register and assist in planning social events for all organized houses and student organizations.

Members of the Dean of Women's staff also are listed in the directory on page 79.

ORIENTATION SERVICES

The University Orientation Program is intended to help the student become familiar with the campus community and feel at home as a college student. Through the Orientation Program he is introduced to academic life, his individual living unit, and the University community as a whole, including activities, regulations, and student services.

Illini Guides

Illini Guides are especially selected and trained upperclass students who are representatives of the Orientation Program in each of the housing units. They are chosen on the basis of maturity, academic achievement, standing as upperclassmen, and interest in working with new students.

Illini Guides are trained by the staff of the Dean of Students and by student representatives of the five housing groups. They attend two workshops—spring and fall, study the "Illini Guide Handbook" and other selected materials, and attend group meetings throughout the year.

Orientation Activities

Many of the major orientation activities carried on by the University are held in advance of and during New Student Week. Others, carried on after the term has started, include organization of an effective study schedule; conferences with faculty advisers, members of the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's staffs, and possibly with the Counseling Service staff; mid-semester evaluation of academic progress; and orientation programs on television.

HOUSING SERVICES

At the University of Illinois, a student may choose among a number of types of housing.

All unmarried undergraduate students—both men and women—*must* live in housing in which facilities have been approved by the University. The only exceptions are in those unusual cases where special permission to live somewhere else has been given by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and the Housing Division before registration.

Once a student has signed a semester's housing contract he is expected to live up to it. Women may not change housing during the semester without permission of the Dean of Women and the Housing Division.

Local students whose families live in or near Urbana-Champaign are, of course, permitted to live at home with their parents. However, out-of-town students who wish to live with relatives or work for room and board in other homes in Urbana-Champaign must get permission from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Student housing includes University residence halls, fraternities and sororities, cooperative houses, and approved privately owned halls and houses.

Information about all types of housing may be obtained from the Housing Division, 120 Student Services Building. Sorority and fraternity rushing may be discussed at the Office of the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

Questions regarding housing for married students and their families should be directed to the Family Housing Office, Housing Division, 120 Student Services Building. A limited amount of University housing for married students is available. The Housing Division also maintains lists of rental houses and apartments in the Urbana-Champaign community.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Part-time Jobs

More than 45 per cent of all University of Illinois students earn part or all of their college expenses. Some of them do this through savings from summer jobs; others hold part-time jobs while they are students. Some do both.

Students who need to work part time while at the University should register at the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Services Building. The Office can not guarantee individual students a job; however, there is no lack of opportunities. Hourly wages vary from \$1.05 to \$2.10, depending on the type of work and the skill and responsibility involved. Meal jobs usually require three hours of work a day; board-and-room jobs, four hours a day.

A freshman who works must, of course, budget his time more carefully than if he did not. A few work-scholarship awards are available for freshmen and other students of high academic achievement who otherwise might not be able to attend the University.

Information about summer job opportunities also is available through the Student Employment Office.

Professional Job Placement

Every student's ultimate goal should be work in a satisfying career. To this end the University provides placement services that include a number of college and departmental placement offices plus an overall Coordinating Placement Office. The latter office in addition to coordinating the activities of all placement offices, promotes all-University placement programs and offers placement aid to liberal arts students as well as to students of other academic fields not served by the specialized offices.

Hundreds of prospective employers send representatives to the campus placement offices to interview graduating seniors. Degree candidates wishing to take part in the convenient on-campus interviewing, or desiring assistance in identifying potential employers who do not visit the campus, should visit appropriate placement offices or seek direction from the Coordinating Placement Office, 1 Student Services Building.

Undergraduate students are urged to discuss career planning with one or more placement officers and to make full use of the psychological testing and vocational counseling available at the Student Counseling Service. Early counseling and planning can

enable a student to make desirable adjustments in his college program, thereby better equipping him for his chosen career.

Individual placement officers and advisers are listed on page 82 of this booklet.

Job Placement for Alumni

The University's placement services are available to alumni as well as to graduating seniors and other students.

A great many prospective employers ask the University for lists of alumni who are being discharged from military service or those seeking a change in employment.

Alumni in the Chicago area can consult the placement officer at the Illini Center, twentieth floor, LaSalle Hotel. Others can write or visit the Coordinating Placement Office and/or one or more of the specialized placement offices.

SECURITY SERVICES

The Security Office is charged with enforcement of regulations governing student conduct. Members of the office staff are available for interviewing, interpretation of University regulations, and referral of students to other appropriate people for advice and aid.

The Security Office issues the Student Identification (I.D.) cards, and students are cautioned that they are subject to dismissal from the University for any alteration of this card. The Security Office coordinates with local and University law enforcement agencies in situations which involve the welfare of University students. It also administers the automobile and bicycle registration and regulations.

HEALTH SERVICES

Health Center

The University maintains a Health Center, staffed by twenty physicians, at 1109 South Lincoln Avenue, Urbana. In addition, ten visiting specialists provide consultation in ear, nose, and throat, orthopedics, pathology, radiology, tuberculosis, and diseases of the skin.

The Health Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturdays. Nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day at McKinley Hospital, and a physician

is on call for emergencies from 5:00 p.m. each day until 8:00 a.m. the following day, and on weekends and holidays.

In cases where continued attention is required, the student may be referred to a personal physician.

Appointments at the Health Service can be made by calling 333-2701.

Mental Health Division

Emotional problems of students are the concern of the Mental Health Division. Any student may make an appointment for psychiatric consultation. The Division offers the services of three full-time psychiatrists, as well as a full-time clinical psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Full confidentiality is maintained.

McKinley Hospital

Both Health Service and community physicians care for patients at McKinley Hospital, which has a capacity of 150 beds. There is an emergency room, where physicians and nurses may give emergency medical attention when the Health Center is closed.

Hospital, Medical, and Surgical Insurance

Students enrolled and in attendance are assessed a fee for hospitalization insurance which provides coverage for treatment in any legally operated hospital by any legally qualified physician. Coverage is effective the entire semester including holiday vacations.

Students who have an insurance policy which provides hospitalization, medical, and surgical coverage equivalent to the University program may present this evidence at the insurance station when they register, or at the Insurance Office, 258 Administration Building (West), and the fee will be waived.

COUNSELING SERVICES AND CLINICS

Student Counseling Service

The Student Counseling Service offers professional services to help overcome problems which might interfere with making full use of a student's abilities and educational opportunities.

Its services include psychological, vocational, and educational testing and counseling, counseling on academic and personal adjustment, and marriage counseling. It offers group counseling for improvement of reading and study skills. About 5,500 students make

use of these individual and group counseling services each year. The Counseling Service also administers some ten testing programs for special University purposes and for other purposes of national or regional scope.

Appointments with a counselor may be made at the office, 206 Student Services Building, or by telephoning 333-3704 for an appointment.

University Clinics

The *Reading Clinic*, a unit of the Student Counseling Service, is located at 219 Student Services Building. Special help is available in reading and study habits. Work may be done on an individual basis, or in noncredit classes arranged by the Student Counseling Service.

The *Writing Clinic* is located at 311 English Building. Freshmen with writing problems should get help directly from their rhetoric instructors. The Writing Clinic is primarily for upperclassmen. It is intended to give individual diagnosis of writing, spelling, organization, and punctuation problems. The clinic furnishes supervised review and brief instruction, and offers aid in the problems of organized reports or papers.

The *Speech and Hearing Clinic*, 601 East John Street, Champaign, is a center for diagnosis of speech and hearing problems and for therapy for students in need of help with articulatory, vocal, rhythmical, aural, linguistic, or hearing difficulties. Help is available to any student; however, interested students are advised to seek help early in their college careers.

A student may seek help from any of these University clinics—as well as from the Student Counseling Service, Health Service, or other agencies—entirely on his own, or he may be referred to one of them by an instructor or other adviser.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

A student with financial difficulties will find it helpful to discuss his or her problems with a member of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. In addition to helping to evaluate the situation and to plan effectively, they are also able to give information concerning various kinds of assistance that are available. The following are available through various offices of the University.

Scholarships

The Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships accepts applications from high school graduates who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their classes or from undergraduate transfer students or undergraduates currently registered in the University with college averages of 3.75 or higher. Because scholarships are necessarily limited, they are awarded to the best qualified applicants. Some scholarships may have certain restrictions or specifications of their own. In general, nearly all of them require that you have a superior record as a student and evidence of financial need.

Since the University is state-supported, most scholarships are restricted to Illinois residents. The University does, however, have some scholarships for superior students from out-of-state.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the Director of the Undergraduate Scholarship Program, Undergraduate Scholarship Office, 907 South Sixth Street, Champaign, Illinois. In cases of those few scholarships available only to students enrolled in certain courses, blanks may be obtained from the respective college scholarship committees.

Students currently enrolled in the University may file scholarship applications at any time, provided they have made the required academic average. Applications for fall semester awards should be made as soon as possible after January 1, and applications for spring semester awards as soon as possible after October 1. Since most scholarships are awarded annually, very few funds are available for new awards starting with the second semester.

All cash scholarships are granted for a year at a time, payable each semester. They may be renewed if the student maintains the necessary academic average and if funds are available.

Loans

University Long-Term Loans are available to students who need financial aid and who are in good standing in their colleges. Ordinarily, loans are not made to students during their first year at the University.

Each loan application must be approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, by the dean of the student's college, and by the Business Office. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices of the Bursar, Dean of Men, or Dean of Women.

A maximum of \$2,500 (subject to availability of funds) may be loaned to a student over the entire period he attends the University.

Loans are to be repaid over a four-year period; installments begin four months after the student leaves school or after he ceases to be enrolled as a full-time student.

The Business Office requires that the student furnish security in the form of a qualified co-signer or collateral. A few exceptions are made where other arrangements have been laid down for a specified loan fund.

National Defense Education Act Loans may be made to qualified students under the National Defense Education Act (Title II of Public Law 85-864). To qualify, the student must be a citizen of the United States or a person who is in the United States on permanent resident status. Borrowers must sign a loyalty oath and affidavit of allegiance to the United States.

In making these loans, preference is given to those who plan to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and to applicants who are or will major in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. In addition, need for financial aid must be shown.

Prospective freshmen among the applicants must be in the top quarter of their high school classes; transfer students must have a 3.75 college average; and students who have been enrolled in the University must have a 3.5 average.

Loans are limited to \$1,000 a year; the maximum which may be borrowed is \$5,000. These loans carry 3 per cent interest, which begins one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student; repayment must be completed within ten years. Postponement of repayment for up to three years, without interest, may be allowed if the student enters the armed forces. If the student goes into teaching in the public schools on elementary or high school levels, as much as 50 per cent of the debt may be cancelled, at a rate of 10 per cent of principal and interest for each year of teaching up to a five-year limit.

If a borrower dies or becomes permanently disabled, the loan and interest may be cancelled. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students, 310 Student Services Building, where additional information about the national loans also is available.

At the time of this printing, several basic changes in provisions of the National Defense Loan Act are being considered. Therefore, it is advisable that an interested student, who at this time may not

qualify, inquire whether the proposed changes affect his or her eligibility.

Short-Term Emergency Loans are available to students currently registered in the University. They vary from \$5.00 to \$100.00, and must be paid within sixty days or by the end of the semester in which they are made, whichever comes earliest. Applications are made through the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Short-Term Loans for interview purposes may be obtained from the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Where the prospective firm or institution agrees to pay travel expenses, loans up to \$250.00 may be requested. A student must bring the firm's letter or wire, in which reimbursement is guaranteed, to the respective offices where he or she fills out the short-term loan application. These loans are subject to the same regulations as short-term loans. Payment is required within the maximum of a sixty-day period or prior to the close of the semester in which the loan is granted.

Payments to the University

Tuition and fees must be paid before registration is completed, or formal arrangements must be made to defer them or to pay them on the installment plan.

Deferred payment of tuition and fees is allowed only under special circumstances, and permission to do so is granted only by the Bursar's Office.

Students may choose to pay their tuition and fees on the *installment plan*. This calls for four payments each semester, the first payable at registration, the remaining in each of the following months. Summer Session charges can be paid in two installments—half at registration and half during the following month. A \$2.00 service charge is levied against students paying tuition and fees on the installment plan. If the student is unable to pay the amount past due, he should call at the Bursar's Office upon receiving a *Delinquent Notice* and make other arrangements for payment acceptable to that office.

Delinquent installment accounts are charged interest of 2 per cent, but not less than \$1.00. An installment is delinquent on the first day of the month following the date payment was due. Additional penalties may be imposed including dismissal from the University if accounts become delinquent.

If a student gives the University a check which is returned to the Business Office by the bank for insufficient funds, etc., he must

redeem it within a reasonable length of time, or he is subject to dismissal from the University. A service charge also is made for each check returned.

Housing costs such as University residence hall charges (for single students) may be paid on the same installment plan as is used for installment payment of tuition and fees, except that no service charge is levied.

Students living in fraternities, sororities, and independently owned and operated residences or rooming houses also usually pay room-and-board by the month instead of in a lump sum at the start of each term. Individual arrangements should be discussed with the treasurer or business manager or with the operator of private housing facilities.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

The many and varied functions of the Office of Admissions and Records are of vital importance to the student during his undergraduate years. The functions include:

1. Determining whether or not a student is eligible for admission to the University.

2. Determining the residence classification of the student at the time of admission and in subsequent registrations. It is the responsibility of each student to report immediately any change in his local address or in the home address of his parent or guardian. All inquiries concerning residence classification should be made at Room 107, 907 South Sixth Street, Champaign, Illinois.

3. Supervising of registration, including the assessing of fees. In order to get into classes, students must go through registration. Registration is held at the beginning of each semester and of the summer session. Each student must register himself; it can not be done by proxy. No undergraduate student is admitted to classes if he has not registered properly, *including payment or arrangement to defer payment of his tuition and fees.*

4. With other agencies, arranging orientation events of New Student Week.

5. Maintaining official academic records, and providing transcripts of these records when requested by a student.

6. Informing an applicant if he has been granted a scholarship.

7. In the case of men students, keeping the Selective Service Board informed of their status if so requested.

8. Arranging for preparation and delivery of diplomas at graduation.

SERVICES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

While 80 per cent of the student population at the University of Illinois consists of students from Illinois, there are students from each of the other forty-nine states and from ninety other nations.

The presence of international students at a college is of great value in broadening the educational experience of all the students. The University of Illinois takes pride in its large population of students from countries outside the United States.

International students are not a novelty at Illinois. The first two students from other lands came to Urbana in 1870—one from Armenia and one from Germany. Recognizing that foreign students have special counseling needs, in 1909 the University—with fifty international students in residence—became one of the first to have a special faculty adviser for foreign students. Although his basic function of giving counsel to students from other countries remains the same, this faculty member now has the title of Director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs.

For many years, Illinois has ranked sixth among all colleges and universities in the nation which foreign students attend. In 1961-1962 more than 1,200 students from some ninety foreign countries were enrolled on the Urbana campus. The largest numbers came from India, Nationalist China, Canada, Hong Kong, Japan, and Egypt, in that order.

About 75 per cent of the foreign students at the University of Illinois are in graduate studies. Technical and scientific fields attract the greatest numbers; almost 50 per cent are specializing in engineering, and following that come the social sciences and humanities, the physical and natural sciences, commerce, and agriculture. Among the foreign students enrolled, men outnumber women by eight to one.

The Office of Foreign Student Affairs begins its work with the international student before he leaves his homeland, continues it through his University career, and frequently continues its interest after he has completed his studies and returned home. Among its services to international students are: legal advice (immigration and other federal regulations), financial aid, alien income tax matters, insurance problems, housing placement, and advice on personal

problems. It provides general orientation to the University and community, and directs a number of activities designed to lessen the "cultural shock" so often felt by students on arrival in a strange land. The Office helps both students and the University by acting as liaison with United States and foreign governments, and with agencies engaged in educational exchange. It works with student and community groups to make foreign students available as speakers and guests.

With few exceptions, the foreign students at the University of Illinois are a highly select group who have survived rigid screening. They are among us because they have been judged to have superior potential for learning and leadership.

Although the vast majority of them are responsible and mature persons with bright futures, many will experience trying times here as they adjust to strange living conditions and a completely new educational system, unusual food, unfamiliar social customs, and higher living costs. Fortunately, American students can do much to make the stay of these fellow students from abroad more enjoyable by taking a friendly interest in them.

Illinois' large foreign student population offers unparalleled opportunities to its American students — to be of service, to acquire new friends, to broaden perspectives, to learn about other countries and cultures, and to improve understanding among the peoples of the world. A truly international education is available right here in Urbana.

SERVICES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The University of Illinois has pioneered in making facilities and services available to physically disabled students so they too can obtain college educations. This program is one of the foremost in the world. Ramps into buildings and elevators enable these students to enroll in almost every curriculum offered. New buildings are designed with the disabled in mind. Four elevator-equipped buses make the campus rounds on regular schedules. Enrollment in the program is limited by available facilities. In 1961-1962 the enrollment was 206 including 116 in wheelchairs.

Wheelchair and other disabled students participate in most campus activities including housing group activities in sororities, fraternities, and independent houses. In addition they have their own service fraternity, Delta Sigma Omicron. The Illinois Gizz Kids

wheelchair basketball team is world famous and many national and world records in wheelchair track, field, archery, and swimming are held by University of Illinois students. In addition they also participate in wheelchair football, baseball, square dancing, and other sports.

The center of these activities and also physical therapy for the disabled is located in the Rehabilitation Center.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Lost and Found

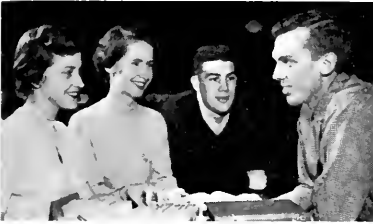
A central Lost and Found Office is located in room 125c, Illini Union (North). Students should personally visit this office to see if a lost article has been returned. If not, a "Lost Card" may be filled out there. By keeping in contact with the Lost and Found Office for several weeks there is a good chance of locating the missing article. It is suggested that all student belongings be marked with the student's name.

Telephone Services

Each staff and faculty member of the University has an individual office telephone number. Each room in the University residence halls also has an individual telephone number. Telephone numbers of faculty, staff, and students may be obtained by consulting Staff or Student Directories or by calling 333-1000, the University Information number, when a telephone outside the University system is used. If a University telephone is used, information may be reached by dialing "0."

Free local calls can be made from booths located in the Illini Union on the ground, first, and second floors. Calls to Champaign and Urbana may be made by dialing 9, then the complete seven-figure number. Calls within the University may be made by dialing the last five figures. Pay phones are also available in the Illini Union and various other campus buildings.





Personal horizons of students are enriched and expanded by a wise use of the University's cultural, social, and recreational opportunities.

The time spent in such a way is, of course, limited by the hours needed for study and the classroom.

A student will want to distribute leisure time among several types of pursuits:

- Programs that cut across college and housing group lines bringing associations with many fellow students.
- Personal, cultural, and hobby interests.
- Sports and other healthful recreation.
- Social life.
- Programs of housing groups.
- Campus church or foundation programs.

Activities enable students to meet new friends, widen interests, improve personality, and develop talents for leadership.

Information about activities is available through several sources in housing groups, principally house activities chairmen, and Illini Guides.

STUDENT LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

As an undergraduate at the University of Illinois, students take part in student government of many kinds and at many levels.

A student's primary voice in student government is channeled through the housing group. This is true whether one lives in a residence hall, a fraternity or sorority, a cooperative, or an independently owned student house. In any of these, students elect officers, take part in weekly house meetings, help set down group rules, plan social events, and send representatives to housing councils that have a larger part in making policy and that, in turn, are represented on the Student Senate and other all-campus student agencies.

But this is not the end of participation in student government. A student may, of course, be elected to one of the housing councils or to the Senate and may, by taking part in activities, become a campus leader and in this way play a part in the policy direction that is the major contribution of student government.

Even if a student does none of these, he or she can elect to the Student Senate fellow students thought to best represent similar views in their discussions of policies affecting students' lives outside of classes.

Housing Group Organizations

The five housing group organizations at the University of Illinois are Panhellenic, Women's Independent Student Association, Men's Independent Association, Men's Residence Halls Association, and the Interfraternity Council. They are policy-making bodies on matters concerning their respective memberships. They vote and express opinions on matters affecting the student body as a whole and send ex-officio members to the Student Senate and other all-campus bodies.

Panhellenic

As the governing and policy-making body for all sororities with chapters on this campus, Panhellenic encourages scholastic achievement, maintenance of high social standards, and participation in worthwhile activities.

The organization's executive committee coordinates activities on

both junior and senior levels of Panhellenic and sits as a judicial board on matters of policy. It makes recommendations to the Panhellenic President's Council, which is the connecting link between individual sorority members and Panhellenic as a general legislative body.

Through Panhellenic representatives in Student Senate, Committee on Student Affairs, Coordination Committee, Panhellenic-Women's Independent Student Association Coordinating Council, Illini Union Board, and Campus Chest Allocations Board, the sororities help determine larger campus policies.

Junior Panhellenic is made up of all sorority pledges. It is organized into four departments: pledge class presidents, pledge activities chairmen, pledge social chairmen, and pledge scholarship chairmen. An elected pledge chairmen from each department serves on the Junior Panhellenic executive committee which coordinates departmental efforts and tries to help all pledges develop an awareness of their responsibilities as campus citizens and members of Panhellenic.

Women's Independent Student Association

Purpose of the Women's Independent Student Association — popularly called by its initials, W.I.S.A. — is to organize and unify the independent women at the University of Illinois. It encourages high scholarship, provides opportunities for leadership, promotes interest of its member groups and individuals in campus-wide events, serves the University, and helps independent women in their participation in the University's student political and social life.

The governing and policy-making body of W.I.S.A. is called Second Council. It is made up of the presidents of all member houses plus additional representatives based on the number of women living in each house. Through Second Council, announcements are taken back to the individual houses. The Council members discuss and vote upon campus issues and upon recommendations from the W.I.S.A. Executive Council.

The W.I.S.A. Executive Council is composed of six elected officers, six selected major chairmen, the president of the W.I.S.A. Freshman Board, the assistant social chairman, and a faculty adviser. This group advises W.I.S.A. activities, makes general policies, and makes recommendations to Second Council on items of importance to independent women.

Freshman Board of W.I.S.A. serves as a leadership training

organization for independent freshman women. It helps sponsor W.I.S.A. projects and functions, and helps independent freshman women adjust to college life.

Women's Independent Student Association-Panhellenic Coordinating Committee serves as an advisory liaison between the two women's governing systems. It studies, evaluates, and makes recommendations in matters that would affect all undergraduate women. It also functions as the subcommittee on women's housing of the Committee on Student Affairs. Members of the committee are the presidents of Panhellenic and W.I.S.A., plus four representatives who petition for membership and are chosen annually for the coming year by the out-going committee.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council is the legislative and governing body of the fifty-seven social fraternities with chapters on campus. Membership of the Council includes presidents and junior representatives from each fraternity.

Aims of the Interfraternity Council are to instill in fraternity members high regard for traditions and standards of the University of Illinois, while providing for the general welfare and social, recreational, and scholastic activities of fraternity members.

The Interfraternity Executive Committee, with the Interfraternity President's Advisory Council, advises the association's president and helps coordinate fraternity affairs. The Board of Fraternity Affairs, composed of faculty, alumni, and Interfraternity Council officers, helps formulate basic policies for Interfraternity Council, with a view to seeing that every fraternity takes its proper place in the life of the campus. The Board of Fraternity Affairs also acts as a court of appeals from decisions of the Interfraternity Judicial Committee. Other important committees of IF work in areas of pledge training, scholarship, Greek Week activities, rushing, intramurals, and public relations.

Junior Interfraternity Council, made up of two representatives from each fraternity pledge class, provides training in future campus leadership for younger fraternity men. Junior IF also makes recommendations to IF Council and to individual fraternities regarding pledge training and rushing procedures.

Men's Independent Association

Men's Independent Association (most often referred to as

M.I.A.) represents men students not affiliated with fraternities or University residence halls who live in organized independent dormitories or rooming houses. It is active in promoting scholarship, athletics, and social events, and in providing opportunities for the independent man to have full participation in all phases of campus life.

Through M.I.A.'s governing and policy-making body, the Monday Council, representatives from each member house give the independent male student a voice on campus issues. The Council discusses and evaluates campus problems and formulates M.I.A.'s official position concerning them.

The M.I.A. Advisory Board acts in an advisory capacity to the Monday Council. Members of the Advisory Board are M.I.A. officers, faculty members, and the assistant dean of men for independent men.

Men's Residence Halls Association

The Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) is made up of students living in the University's residence halls for men. Membership is automatic, in that dues for the Association are included in the housing contract for men living in University halls.

Newest of the five housing groups, M.R.H.A.'s governing body is its President's Council, composed of presidents of the member houses. Its aims are to plan and implement programs for advancement of the group and its members scholastically, culturally, socially, and athletically. An M.R.H.A. Executive Council, made up of elected officers, is a steering and policy-making board that plans and coordinates activities of the Association.

President of M.R.H.A. is elected by popular vote of the Halls' residents. He is assisted in his administrative duties by an internal vice-president, an executive vice-president, and a vice-president for programs.

The Student Senate

The Student Senate consists of no more than sixty-five undergraduate members including sixteen who are ex-officio, representing the housing groups, various all-campus boards and councils, and other senators elected from geographic "districts."

Basic purposes of the Student Senate are to promote the general welfare of the student body, to encourage responsible citizenship among students, and to serve as an agent of expression of student opinion on all matters which pertain to students.

The Student Senate also sponsors several service projects, among them a Travel Research Bureau, which studies and provides information and assistance on low-cost foreign travel opportunities available to students.

Freshman Seminar

A number of freshman students are chosen each fall to take part in a Freshman Seminar. They are chosen on the basis of petitions to the Student Senate, followed by examinations and interviews. The Freshman Seminar conducts studies on local, national, and international problems as they affect students within the campus community. Freshmen participating in the Seminar sometimes are called upon to assist with Student Senate programs as well as to initiate projects of their own.

The President's Panel

The President's Panel is a group of student leaders invited to meet from time to time with the President of the University for informal discussion of current topics and matters of special interest.

Committee on Student Affairs

The Committee on Student Affairs is perhaps the most important organization governing policies that affect undergraduate students attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

It is made up of nine faculty members elected by the University's Faculty Senate and a faculty chairman appointed by the President of the University, plus nine students elected by the Student Senate.

The Committee on Student Affairs (called C.S.A.) acts in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Students, and recommends policies and actions concerning all student organizations, activities, social functions, and regulations. As a formal committee of the University Senate, C.S.A. is primarily charged with "establishing policies for the supervision and guidance of extracurricular affairs and activities of undergraduate students, with particular attention to the maintenance of proper balance with, and primary emphasis on, academic affairs."

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

In planning participation in activities, particularly during the first two years in college, a student should follow his or her *own*

interests and talents; one need not be pressured into "going along" with a friend into one of his interest groups, or to entering an activity because "the house needs someone" in this or that program.

Information about activities is available from the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's staffs, at house meetings, from the *Daily Illini*, or from inquiries directed to one of the assistant directors at the Illini Union Student Activities Office.

A student can simply "join" certain activities. In others, he will be asked to fill out a petition and, perhaps, to take part in an informal, friendly interview with students already engaged in that activity. If one is not chosen for the activity he first attempts, he should not be discouraged. He should try again. There are a myriad of opportunities in all kinds of activities on this campus, and a student will find several in which he can be happy. Specifically, there are over three hundred recognized student organizations at the University of Illinois, whose emphasis may serve academic, professional, social, or hobby interests. Listed below are a number of regulations and recommended procedures that may be of assistance to the individual student in his extra-classroom activity. Specific questions in this area should be referred to the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, Illini Union.

General regulations include the following:

1. Except for housing groups, no meetings may be scheduled from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays.
2. Meetings held by non-house-maintaining groups must close by 10:00 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 12:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, meetings other than those of a religious nature are discouraged and require special approval.
3. Mixed groups meeting in student residences are subject to regulations set forth in the Code on Student Affairs.
4. Groups planning to have an outside speaker, that is, someone who is not a member of the student body or the faculty of the University, must secure advance approval from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities.
5. Informal initiations held by organizations except housing groups must be approved two weeks in advance at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. Each of them must be attended by the organization's president and its faculty adviser. Fraternity and sorority initiations are regulated by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.
6. All student organizations must petition for, and receive ad-

vance permission to hold, social functions according to regulations outlined in the Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Subcommittee on Organization Social Events, 130 Student Services Building.

7. Beer, wine, or liquor is forbidden at any organization function.

8. General University social functions (those open to others as well as to members and guests) and special events such as conventions, demonstrations, money-raising projects, shows, recitals, sales, or queen contests must be approved and all details cleared through the Office of Student Organizations and Activities before any plans or commitments are made, and before any publicity is issued.

9. Except for housing groups, all funds for undergraduate organizations must be handled through the organizations' individual accounts in the Student Organization's Fund.

10. Newly formed organizations may get information at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities on correct procedures to follow to obtain University recognition.

Housing Group Programs

Housing groups such as men's and women's residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and independent houses for men and women become important settings for developing students who can be more self-directed. There are many informal and practical teachers including fellow students, student leaders, staff members, and a large reservoir of faculty and administrators who are invited in to assist and share in learning processes.

Programs and activities which result from them are derived, planned, and implemented by joint initiative on the part of students and University staff. The legislative, judicial, social, and recreational activities all have their particular place in housing group affairs. All activities are to be related to the primary goal of a student's experience at the University of Illinois — meaningful and successful advances in academic and intellectual self-development.

In each housing group a new student finds fellow students, officers, Illini Guides, and upperclass men and women who are familiar with the variety of activities within the particular housing group. New students should get in touch with these students as well as the particular staff who are responsible in the residence which they have selected.

This is a primary group — the housing group — and here is where friendships can be made. The University can become smaller

and more personal to a student who recognizes that he relates to smaller groups all over the campus.

The Illini Union

The Illini Union is the center of many campus activities. Headquarters of Illini Union activities is Room 284, Illini Union (South). Inquiries can be made there about opportunities and petitions filled out for committee posts.

Among activities which Illini Union committees plan and coordinate are: the International Fair, featuring foods, wares, and entertainment from foreign countries; Pep Rallies, held Friday evenings before home football games; Jazz-U-Like-It, Thursday night jazz programs; Dad's Day, a weekend set aside to honor the fathers of students at the University; Block I, twin cheering sections at home football games; International Relations, aimed primarily at activities participation by foreign students; Illini Union Movies, selected motion pictures shown at nominal rates Fridays and Saturdays; Night Lights, student talent "floor shows" at Union dance parties; Homecoming, a weekend of entertainment for returning alumni; Spring Musical, the all-student musical presented on campus Mother's Day weekend; dances, weekly record hops, plus all-University dances such as those at Homecoming and at registration periods; coffee hours, planned to help students get acquainted with their fellow students; Mother's Day, a weekend honoring the mothers of University students; Stunt Show, traditional variety show presented at Homecoming; Social Education, a continuing series of panel discussions held at campus houses to help students develop acceptable social graces; Music Hours, programs of selected classical music; Fine Arts, art exhibits in the Union's galleries; Publicity, providing information about Union programs and projects.

Music

The University Bands provide opportunities for instrumentalists on several levels, from the Concert Band of the most highly trained and talented instrumental musicians to the Third Regimental Band for those with much less training. Membership in these Bands can be sought by all students. However, only men can apply for the Football Marching Band. Inquire about tryouts at the Band Building.

The University Symphony Orchestra, an organization of the top

student instrumentalists, holds tryouts at the start of each semester of the regular school year. Inquire at the School of Music Office for the times when they will be held.

Students also may try out for membership in the University's famous choral groups. "The Singing Illini" Varsity Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the University Chorus, the University Choir, and the Oratorio Society all hold tryouts twice a year, usually immediately after registration. Notices will be carried in the *Daily Illini*, or information can be obtained by calling the School of Music.

The University of Illinois Opera Group, composed primarily of voice majors in the School of Music, produces scenes from opera and the lyric theatre, and occasionally puts on a complete opera. Sometimes it also joins with the University Theatre to present a production.

The University Theatre

Students interested in dramatics — as performers, as production workers, or as both — can take part in activities of the University Theatre. In addition to acting experience, students can gain experience in scenery construction, costuming, design, make-up, and such business staff assignments as publicity, box office work, house management, and play bill preparation. The University Theatre gives a minimum of five plays during its annual subscription season.

The University Theatre Workshop offers basic training for the regular University Theatre production. It is open to all students, with special encouragement to freshman and sophomores. The workshop productions are directed by undergraduate and graduate student directors working under immediate faculty guidance.

In order to take part in the University Theatre or its Workshop a student must participate in general tryouts offered at the beginning of each semester.

Playwright's Workshop, as a part of the University Theatre, presents new plays written by student authors.

Orchesis

Orchesis dance group is open to both men and women students interested in modern dance and choreography. It presents original dance recitals, sponsors visits of famous dance groups, and frequently takes part with other dramatic or musical campus groups in all-University presentations.

Star Course

Star Course gives undergraduates an opportunity to work with managerial aspects of putting on concerts and other cultural events. Sponsored by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, the Star Course brings notable groups and artists to the campus for its annual subscription series of concerts by distinguished performers. Star Course "extras," outside the subscription series, bring in off-beat and lesser-known artists, as well as those performing in popular rather than classical fields. Star Course "extras" are announced at fairly short notice before each such event. Students interested in taking part in Star Course management activities can apply, early in the school year, at the Star Course office, 274 Illini Union (South).

All-University Student Publications

The *Daily Illini*, student newspaper, is issued five days a week. Experience is offered in all fields of newspaper work — reporting, editing, advertising, and circulation. Interested students — particularly freshmen — may attend a meeting at the beginning of the semester, designed to acquaint them with the organization of various departments. The *Daily Illini* office is in the basement of Illini Hall, and inquiries can be made there about opportunities to join the staff.

The *Illio*, University yearbook, gives a pictorial record of campus activities during the year. The editorial staff plans layouts, handles pictures, and writes and edits copy. The business staff manages finances, sales, and advertising. Both freshmen and more advanced students may apply for the *Illio* staff at the office, in the Illini Hall lobby.

Radio and Television

Opportunities for students to work in radio and television over the University's stations, WILL (AM and FM) and WILL-TV, Channel 12, are limited principally to those who are taking course work in these fields.

WPGU is a student radio station which provides experience in all phases of regular radio broadcasting, managing, engineering, and programming. Its programming includes news coverage, musical shows of every type, and special features such as basketball broadcasts and the Student Senate weekly meetings.

Additional information may be obtained about WPGU by stopping in at its new studios in the basement of Weston House.

Campus Chest

Campus Chest is a service and philanthropic organization formed to eliminate multiple drives for funds for various charities, and to replace them by a single annual drive. The charities supported are selected by the Campus Chest Allocations Board, which has representatives from Student Senate, the five housing group governing bodies, the Illini Union, the campus Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the faculty, and the Campus Chest itself. In addition to the annual fund solicitation, Campus Chest sponsors book and clothing drives.

Other Campus Organizations

In addition to the all-University groups discussed above, many more specialized clubs and organizations exist within the range of hobby or professional interests. As a student becomes acquainted with other students with similar interests, he will be drawn into these hobby groups. As a student advances in scholarship, he may become eligible for the professional and scholarly groups within the college and major department.

The University Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., although not officially connected with the University, provide centers for many campus activities. Jointly and separately, they sponsor programs to promote the social, religious, and intellectual development of students. They provide opportunities to know and work with students of different points of view, including those of other faiths and nations. For information about these activities opportunities, inquire at the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.

Near the campus are churches of all faiths, many of which have established foundations for student activities. Recognizing the spiritual needs of students away from home, the foundations have extensive programs of religious, social, and service activities.

The first church for college students was organized near the University of Illinois campus in 1906, and the campus religious foundation idea was born here in 1913. Both of these ideas have now spread to college communities everywhere.

Although intended primarily to serve their denominational members, the religious foundations extend a welcome to all students to join and participate in programs rewarding to the individual and

the community. A list of campus religious foundations will be found on page 84 of this booklet.

Watch the *Daily Illini*, look at bulletin boards, and talk to the advisers in housing groups about any special interests that are not being fulfilled through a campus group; or go to the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Office and ask one of the assistant deans to consult a listing of hobby and interest groups.

SPORTS

The University provides facilities and both formal and informal programs so that every student who wishes to do so can take part in competitive or recreational sports.

Physical Education

Most students are required to take four semesters of physical education. During these, a student may elect courses that offer instruction in team or individual sports. They are listed in the University's Undergraduate Courses catalog and in each semester's Time Table.

Varsity Competition

The University of Illinois is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, commonly called the "Western Conference" or the "Big Ten."

Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors can take part in intercollegiate competition, but freshman squads practice and prepare for future participation. More than one thousand students each year take part in intercollegiate athletic programs. Over the years, Illinois has won more Big Ten team titles than any other member University.

Although 159 students attend the University on athletic grant-in-aid scholarships, others find their way into varsity competition through talents displayed on freshman teams or in physical education classes. A student is welcome to try out for any sport, and may receive details by inquiring at the Athletic Association office, or by interviewing the sport's head coach.

Intramural Activities

The University's intramural activities program offers competition and recreation for both teams and individuals.

The major programs are intramural competition, recreational sports, co-recreational sports, and faculty-staff sports.

Any student may participate in competitive programs through his house intramural representative, or by individual registration at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 205 Huff Gymnasium. Both team and individual winners receive trophies and medals.

Information about intramurals can be obtained from house representatives, but those interested also should watch University bulletin boards and the *Daily Illini*. Entries are accepted two weeks before competition begins.

Competitive intramural sports are open to all interested undergraduate men. Specific information on eligibility is available at the Division of Intramural Activities Office.

EVENT	COMPETITION BEGINS
Badminton.....	Second Week in October
Basketball.....	Second Week in February
Bowling.....	Third Week in March
Golf.....	First Week in April
Gymnastics.....	Second Week in November
Handball.....	Third Week in February
Horseshoes.....	First Week in April
Indoor Track.....	Second Week in January
Outdoor Track.....	Second Week in May
Softball.....	First Week in April
Swimming.....	Last Week in October
Table Tennis.....	Third Week in February
Tennis.....	Last Week in September
Touch Football.....	Last Week in September
Volleyball.....	Last Week in October
Water Polo.....	Second Week in November
Wrestling.....	Last Week in November

Recreational Sports

All graduate and undergraduate men may participate in the recreational program.

EVENT	APPROXIMATE DATE COMPETITION BEGINS
Archery.....	First Week in May
Basketball.....	First Week in November
Golf.....	Last Week in September
Junior Varsity Basketball.....	Second Week in February
Pledge Basketball.....	Second Week in February
Pledge Softball.....	First Week in April
Pledge Touch Football.....	First Week in October
Scuba Diving Class.....	Second Week in April
Soccer.....	Second Week in April
Tennis.....	First Week in April

Recreational Facilities

Recreational facilities for students are available both at the University and in the surrounding community. Since so many people want to use University facilities, one sometimes must make advance arrangements for their use. Most arrangements can be made through the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 205 Huff Gymnasium, or through the Central Office on the Use of Space, Davenport House.

Most recreational facilities are open for non-class purposes in the late afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Specific times can be learned at the Division of Intramural Activities Office and are posted in the various gymnasiums.

An asterisk by an entry in the following list of facilities and activities indicates that equipment is available.

FACILITY	LOCATION	ACTIVITIES
Archery Range	Women's Gymnasium	
Baseball Field	Florida Avenue near First Street Wright Street and University Avenue	
English Building	Wright Street	Women's Swimming
Golf Course	Stadium Savoy	Nine Holes Eighteen Holes*
Huff Gymnasium	Fourth Street and Gregory Drive	Badminton,* Basketball,* Exercise,* Handball, Squash,* Swimming, Volleyball,* Water polo, Weightlifting*
Ice Rink	Armory Avenue	Skating
Men's Old Gymnasium	Springfield Avenue and Wright Street	Basketball,* Fencing, Gymnastics,* Running, Swimming, Volleyball,* Weightlifting,* Wrestling
Outdoor Basketball Court	Gregory Drive	
Playing Fields	Huff Gymnasium Stadium First Street and Gregory Drive Illinois Field	
Soccer Field	Florida Avenue near Lincoln Avenue	

FACILITY	LOCATION	ACTIVITIES
Stadium (West Great Hall)	Florida Avenue	Basketball
Tennis Courts	Stadium First Street and Gregory Drive Men's Old Gymnasium Women's Gymnasium Library	
Women's Gymnasium	Goodwin Avenue and Gregory Drive	Archery,* Badminton, Basketball,* Inside Golf Range, Modern Dance, Table Tennis,* Volleyball,* Women's Swimming

Illini Union Team Sports

Some competitive team sports are not offered at the formal varsity level. These teams are organized by and compete through schedules arranged by the Illini Union. If interested, ask about them at 284 Illini Union (South). Sports included are: bowling, beginning bridge (first semester), intermediate bridge (second semester), hockey, and soccer.

Athletic Activity Cards (AA Cards)

Members of the student body, faculty, and staff interested in seeing varsity games can save money by buying AA Cards. The charge for this card entitles the holder to attend all football and basketball games as well as all other varsity events. AA Cards are available at the Athletic Association Ticket Office. A married student or faculty member is allowed to buy an additional AA Card for his or her wife or husband.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Undergraduate students at the University of Illinois have available to them a number of social opportunities. Much of the social life is centered about the organized living unit, which includes University residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and privately operated but organized residence units. All organized houses conduct a variety of group events which include exchange dinners, desserts, coke exchanges, picnics, hay rides, "at homes," caroling,

serenading, and many other such events. At the University level, many large social events are conducted through the Illini Union, Y.M.C.A., and housing group organizations. Such events include Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day activities as well as all-campus dances and mixers.

In addition to these large group events, individuals may participate in such activities as theatre, musical organizations, dance groups, athletics, the various cultural centers on campus such as the Krannert Art Museum, and attend concerts, lectures, symposia, and other events which may be of particular interest because of the variety of individual student tastes. Although many opportunities to meet other students are provided on the group level by the organized living units, students are urged to take advantage of the informal opportunities to meet provided by the classroom, activities, and general day to day contacts of student life.

Most organized student social events feature faculty guests or chaperones. Although house officers, specifically the social chairman and house president, are directly responsible for the conduct of these events, individual members of the organizations continue to have responsibility for their conduct as well as hospitable treatment of guests.

One important factor in a successful social life is a matter of appropriate dress. The smart student, both in the sense of being wise and of being well dressed, usually follows Lord Chesterfield's famous advice on clothes sense: "Take care always to be dressed like the reasonable people of your own age, in the place where you are; whose dress is never spoken of one way or another, as either too negligent or too much studied."

Learning to wear the right clothes at the right time is a part of a college education. In general, casualness is the basis of most campus styles. "Casual" does not mean being sloppy or dressing in poor taste.

The following clothes chart provides a guide for most campus occasions.

OCCASION	WOMEN'S DRESS	MEN'S DRESS
New Student Week	Class clothes, cottons or skirts and sweaters, depending on weather, flats (saddles, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts, slacks, sweaters, or sport coats and slacks

OCCASION	WOMEN'S DRESS	MEN'S DRESS
Classes	Skirts and sweaters or blouses, casual dresses, suits, jumpers, blazers, flats (saddles, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts and slacks, sweaters. Sport coats and dress slacks always acceptable.
Football games Band concerts "Coke dates" Coffee hours Record dances Friday night shows	More class wear. Dress warmly for late fall games. Flats with hose or sport shoes and socks.	Class wear with emphasis on sport coats and tie for "date" affairs
Hay rides Picnics	Dress comfortably	Dress comfortably
Sunday night supper club Friday night mixers *Saturday and Sunday night shows *Exchange dinners	Casual dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters, suits, heels or flats	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Registration dances Saturday night hops Night Lights Star Course University Theatre Sunday church services Open house teas	Date dresses, basic dresses, dressy suits, heels, a hat (only for church and house teas)	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Formal Some house dances Some special dinners	Formals or "cocktail" dresses, as you please, heels	Tuxedos

* May vary according to occasion.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES AND REGULATIONS

Students at the University of Illinois are active members of the University community. As in all communities the rights and privileges enjoyed by the residents are accompanied by responsibilities and obligations.

The University demands high standards of personal conduct from its students. Higher education is a privilege, not a matter of right. University students respect and abide by University regulations as well as the laws of the community, state, and nation.

University regulations are designed to accommodate a community of more than 23,000 students, a group averaging nineteen years of age. Students attending the University are expected to respect these regulations but are urged to contribute constructive suggestions

through the established student government channels previously outlined in this booklet.

Rules and standards governing aspects of student life at the University of Illinois may be found throughout this booklet. Specific sections should be consulted for answers to specific questions. Individual and group regulations are listed below. Questions affecting academic matters should be referred to the college office. Questions concerning out-of-class life should be referred to the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

University regulations are established by the charter, the Board of Trustees, and the University Senate. Regulations and standards of conduct are implemented through the University Senate Committee on Discipline and the University Senate Subcommittee on Undergraduate Discipline.

University discipline does not necessarily connote punitive action, but encompasses the entire spectrum of counseling.

Students who fail to conform with the established standards of the University may be referred to the Subcommittee on Undergraduate Student Discipline by the University Security Officer, who serves as secretary to that committee. Action by the Subcommittee may range from outright dismissal to referral to another appropriate agency within the University. The student's attention is invited to two areas that have been of special concern to the University.

One of the most unpleasant occurrences in recent years has been that of mass demonstrations, water fights, or other mob actions which may be set in motion by unthinking students. These activities are not condoned. Students and their parents must understand that these escapades give the public a distorted view of university life and obliterate many excellent and worthwhile activities. Students, men or women, found to be participants in such mass demonstrations are asked to leave the University.

The state of Illinois prohibits possession, purchase, or drinking of alcoholic beverages by persons under twenty-one years of age. Additionally, state law forbids transportation or possession of any alcoholic beverage in or about a motor vehicle, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

University regulations forbid possession or use of intoxicating beverages in any form in or about University property, in student residences, and at student organization meetings or social events.

Students are responsible for observing both state and University

regulations in this regard. Students of legal age can buy and consume liquor but are strongly advised to observe moderation. The University may dismiss students whose conduct is undesirable or prejudicial to the best interests of the University community. Undesirable and prejudicial conduct may include intoxication.

Closing Hours

Closing hours for undergraduate women students are in effect at the University of Illinois. Women students must be in their own halls or houses by 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Exceptions to these hours may be effected during registration periods and final examination periods and on other special occasions.

The schedule of special permissions for midnight privileges is in effect in accordance with the class standing of the student. Information with regard to this program is available through the Office of the Dean of Women.

Regulations with regard to men visitors in women's units and women visitors in men's units are set forth in the Undergraduate Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Women students must arrange travel schedules to coincide with University closing hours. Unusual cases should be referred to house directors or head residents for consideration.

Women students departing the campus must sign out of their student residence, giving information as to destination, method of transportation, hostess, and expected hour and date of return. This information is necessary in the event of an emergency.

Sunbathing

Specific areas about student residences, sheltered from public view, are provided for sunbathing. Students are urged to check with the head residents, house directors, or Illini Guides to learn where these areas are located. In every case it is expected that standards of good taste and dress will be observed by sunbathers.

Attention is specifically called to the regulations prohibiting sunbathing in the "Broadwalk area," which is bounded by Springfield Avenue on the North, Taft Drive on the South, Mathews Avenue on the East, and Wright Street on the West.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Motor Vehicles

Freshmen under twenty-one years of age and students on academic probation are prohibited from keeping cars or driving them while under jurisdiction of the University.

Undergraduates who are eligible to have or drive automobiles, regardless of their age, must register them at the Motor Vehicle Division, 103 Service Building Annex, 101 North Mathews Avenue, Urbana. A registration fee of \$7.50 per semester is charged.

The University restricts the use of motor vehicles by all undergraduates at Urbana-Champaign. Its rules regarding use and storage of student-owned automobiles are rigidly enforced, and infractions make a student subject to University discipline. A copy of these rules can be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division. Copies also are distributed at registration.

Bicycles

Bicycles owned by students and faculty must be registered at the Motor Vehicle Division, but no fee is charged. Regulations for bicycle riders are distributed at registration. Copies of them also may be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, and questions on bicycle registration and regulations are answered there.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FIRST SEMESTER, 1962-1963

Sept. 4, Tues.-Sept. 7, Fri.	Entrance examinations
Sept. 10, Mon.-Sept. 15, Sat.	New Student Week and registration
Sept. 17, Mon., 7:00 a.m.	Instruction begins
Sept. 17, Mon., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only)
Sept. 27, Thurs., 5:00 p.m.	Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees
Nov. 5, Mon.	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing for military service (seven weeks completed)
Nov. 9, Fri., 5:00 p.m.	Latest date for rebate of one-half of tuition and fees if withdrawing from the University
Nov. 12, Mon.	Veterans' Day observance (classes dismissed 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.)
Nov. 21, Wed., 1:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving vacation begins
Nov. 26, Mon., 1:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving vacation ends
Dec. 3, Mon.	Illinois Day (state admitted to the Union, 1818)
Dec. 6, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination
Dec. 11, Tues.	Latest date to withdraw without petitioning for readmission
Dec. 13, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination
Dec. 14, Fri.	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing for military service (twelve weeks completed)
Dec. 20, Thurs., 1:00 p.m.	Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 3, Thurs., 1:00 p.m.	Christmas vacation ends
Jan. 16, Wed.	Study Day (classes dismissed)
Jan. 17, Thurs.-Jan. 25, Fri.	Semester examinations

SECOND SEMESTER, 1962-1963

Jan. 29, Tues.-Feb. 1, Fri.	Entrance examinations
Feb. 4, Mon.	Preregistration
Feb. 2, Sat.-Feb. 7, Thurs.	New Student program and registration
Feb. 7, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only)
Feb. 8, Fri., 7:00 a.m.	Instruction begins

Feb. 19, Tues., 5:00 p.m.	Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees
March 2, Sat.	University Day (University opened, 1868)
March 29, Fri.	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing for military service (seven weeks completed)
April 4, Thurs., 5:00 p.m.	Latest date for rebate of one-half of tuition and fees if withdrawing from the University
April 4, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination
April 6, Sat., 1:00 p.m.	Spring vacation begins
April 15, Mon., 1:00 p.m.	Spring vacation ends
April 18, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination
May 3, Fri.	Honors Day (classes dismissed at noon)
May 8, Wed., 5:00 p.m.	Latest date to withdraw without petitioning for readmission
May 10, Fri.	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing for military service (twelve weeks completed)
May 31, Fri.-June 8, Sat.	Semester examinations
June 15, Sat.	Commencement exercises

EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER SESSION, 1963

June 4, Tues.-June 7, Fri.	Entrance examinations
June 17, Mon.	Registration
June 18, Tues., 7:00 a.m.	Instruction begins
June 18, Tues., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination
June 24, Mon., 5:00 p.m.	Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees
July 4, Thurs.	Independence Day (holiday)
July 15, Mon., 5:00 p.m.	Latest date for rebate of one-half of tuition and fees
July 17, Wed.	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing for military service (four weeks completed)
July 18, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.	English qualifying examination
July 24., Wed.	Latest date to withdraw without petitioning for readmission
July 31, Wed.	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing for military service (six weeks completed)
Aug. 8, Thurs.	Study Day (classes dismissed)
Aug. 9, Fri.-Aug. 10, Sat.	Summer session examinations

SCHEDULES FOR 1962-1963

VARSIITY ATHLETICS

SPORT	SEASON	HEAD COACH AND OFFICE ADDRESS
Baseball	Spring	Lee Eilbracht, 110 Huff Gymnasium
Basketball	Winter	Harry Combes, 110 Huff Gymnasium
Cross Country	Fall	Leo Johnson, 110 Huff Gymnasium
Fencing	Winter	M. R. Garret, 110 Men's Old Gymnasium Annex
Football	Fall	Pete Elliott, 119 Huff Gymnasium
Golf	Spring	Ralph Fletcher, 120 Huff Gymnasium
Gymnastics	Winter	Charles Pond, 300 Men's Old Gymnasium
Swimming	Winter	Al Klingel, 205 Huff Gymnasium
Tennis	Spring	Howard Braun, 110 Huff Gymnasium
Track	Winter and Spring	Leo Johnson, 110 Huff Gymnasium
Wrestling	Winter	B. R. Patterson, 110 Men's Old Gymnasium Annex

Football

HOME	AWAY
October 13... Ohio State University	September 29... University of Washington
October 27... University of Southern California	October 6... Northwestern University
November 17... University of Wisconsin	October 20... University of Minnesota
November 24... Michigan State University	November 3... Purdue University
	November 10... University of Michigan

Basketball

HOME	AWAY
November 30... Butler University	December 15... Iowa State University
December 6... Washington University	December 26-29. ECAC Tournament (at New York)
December 17... San Jose State College	December 31... University of Notre Dame (at Chicago Stadium)
December 22... University of Oklahoma	January 5... State Univer- sity of Iowa
January 7... Ohio State University	
January 12... Purdue University	
February 1... Indiana University	

February 9	Michigan State University	January 14	Northwestern University
February 23	University of Wisconsin	January 26	University of Cincinnati (at Chicago Stadium)
March 4	Northwestern University	February 11	University of Wisconsin
March 9	State University of Iowa	February 16	Indiana University
		February 18	Purdue University
		February 25	University of Minnesota
		March 2	University of Michigan

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

October 17, 18, 19, 20	"J. B.," by Archibald MacLeish
November 16, 17, 28, 29, 30.	
December 1	To be announced
January 9, 10, 11, 12	"The Tragedy of Richard II," by William Shakespeare
March 27, 28, 29, 30	"Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett
May 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11	"The Yellow Jacket," by George C. Hazelton and Benrimo

STAR COURSE

October 16	Luboshutz and Neminoff, Duo-pianists
October 25	Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans
November 8	Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra
December 4	McHenry Boatwright, Baritone
February 12	Rudolf Serkin, Pianist
February 27	Lucerne Festival Strings
March 20	National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C.

UNIVERSITY FORUMS

December 5	James Wadsworth, Former Congressman, State of New York
March 15	Harrison Salisbury, Foreign Correspondent from <i>The New York Times</i>
Additional forums to be announced.	

DIRECTORY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MEMBERS EX OFFICIO

Otto Kerner, Governor of Illinois, Springfield

George T. Wilkins, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield

ELECTED MEMBERS

Term 1957-1963

Earl M. Hughes, Hughes Farms, Route 1, Woodstock

Wayne A. Johnston, 135 East Eleventh Place, Chicago 5

Timothy W. Swain, 912 Central National Bank Building, Peoria 2

Term 1959-1965

Howard W. Clement, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 3

Richard A. Harewood, 733 East Seventy-fifth Street, Chicago 19
(resignation effective July 30, 1962)

Harold Pogue, 705 North Oakland Avenue, Decatur

Term 1961-1967

Irving Dilliard, 407 Crestwood Drive, Collinsville

Mrs. Frances B. Watkins, 5538 Harper Avenue, Chicago 37

Kenney E. Williamson, Sixth Floor, Lehmann Building, Peoria 2

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

Howard W. Clement, President, Chicago

Anthony J. Janata, Secretary, Urbana

Herbert O. Farber, Comptroller, Urbana

Clarence W. Weldon, Treasurer, Chicago

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

David Dodds Henry, President, 355 Administration Building (West),
333-3070

Anthony J. Janata, Executive Assistant to the President, 355 Admin-
istration Building (West), 333-3072

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT AND PROVOST

Lyle H. Lanier, Executive Vice-President and Provost, 358 Admin-
istration Building (West), 333-1560

VICE-PRESIDENT AND COMPTROLLER

Herbert O. Farber, Vice-President and Comptroller, 354 Adminis-
tration Building (West), 333-2400

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Frederick T. Wall, Dean, 207 Administration Building (East),
333-0034

ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

Charles W. Sanford, Dean, 109 Administration Building (East),
333-2030

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Fred H. Turner, Dean, 313 Student Services Building, 333-1300

DEAN OF MEN

Carl W. Knox, Dean, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480

Robert M. Crane, Associate Dean, 180 Forbes House, 333-0480

Robert H. Ewalt, Assistant Dean for Fraternities, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480

Gaylord F. Hatch, Assistant Dean for New Students, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480

K. F. Ijams, Assistant Dean for Independent Men, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480

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Moslem Student Association
Student Religious Associations
503 West Elm Street
Urbana

BAPTIST

Baptist Student Foundation
University Baptist Church
314 East Daniel Street
Champaign

BAPTIST, SOUTHERN

Baptist Student Union
505 East Green Street
Champaign

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization
1113 South Fourth Street
Champaign

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Illinois Disciples Foundation
University Place Christian Church
403 South Wright Street
Champaign

EPISCOPAL

Canterbury House
Chapel of St. John the Divine
1011 South Wright Street
Champaign

JEWISH

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
503 East John Street
Champaign

LUTHERAN, MISSOURI SYNOD

University Lutheran Chapel
and Student Center
604 East Chalmers Street
Champaign

LUTHERAN, NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

Lutheran Student Foundation
909 South Wright Street
Champaign

METHODIST

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Methodist Church
1203 West Green Street
Urbana

METHODIST, FREE

Free Methodist Foundation
912 West Springfield Avenue
Urbana

PRESBYTERIAN

McKinley Foundation
McKinley Memorial Presbyterian
Church
809 South Fifth Street
Champaign

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Newman Foundation
St. John's Catholic Chapel
604 East Armory Avenue
Champaign

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Friends Meeting
714 West Green Street
Urbana

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Channing-Murray Foundation
1209 West Oregon Street
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UNITED CHURCH CENTER

Congregational Christian
and Evangelical and Reformed
Student Center
512 East Daniel Street
Champaign

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

1001 South Wright Street
Champaign

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

801 South Wright Street
Champaign

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ALMA MATER

THE FUTURE
OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF MICHIGAN

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The college experience has different values for different people — and that is why going to college is attracting an increasing proportion of the college age group. All agree, however, that one common outcome is personal growth, a growth which, nurtured by the intellectual and social opportunities of college life, makes for an effective transition from youth to the responsibilities of the mature.

The University of Illinois welcomes you into a community of learning. Its size makes possible your meeting people from all parts of the state, nation, and world. Its quality and program diversity attract a renowned faculty. Its academic distinction attracts visitors from all walks of life, from many nations. Its professional instruction is unexcelled.

Here is limitless opportunity for the individual student, and we welcome you as an individual — one eager to learn, to grow, to inquire, to prepare, to enlist in the world's work, both civic and professional, and to identify and accept the standards, values, and goals of the educated man.

We wish for you a happy and rewarding experience at Illinois. — David D. Henry, President

THE UNIVERSITY TODAY

The University of Illinois is the Land-Grant institution of the state of Illinois. Its main campus is at Urbana-Champaign, and its professional colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing are in the west side Medical Center in Chicago. An Undergraduate Division presently at Navy Pier, Chicago, will be moved in the future to the campus now being constructed at Congress Circle.

Enrollment at Urbana in the first semester of 1962-63 was 21,169, and the staff totalled 8,065. The campus has 152 major buildings and comprises 540 acres with 2,603 acres of agricultural experiment fields in the county. Nearby are timber reservations of 145 acres, Robert Allerton Park and 4-H Camp covering 1,767 acres, a 771-acre airport, and a 219-acre radio telescope site.

Urbana-Champaign is one community (population is estimated at 90,500) composed of two municipalities on opposite sides of Wright Street which passes through the campus. The Administration Building is on the Urbana side; this is the University's official mail address.

The University is internationally known today. Its role as a leader in education, service, and research is a complex one. Traceable returns from research alone repay more every year to the people of Illinois than the cost of building and operating the University since it opened in 1868. See the list of Illini "Firsts" on page 13.

Credit for the growth of the University to its present status must be given to the wisdom of its founders, the leadership of many men and women, and to the support and cooperation of the people of Illinois.

THE EARLY YEARS

The University opened its doors on March 2, 1868, at Urbana as the Illinois Industrial University. Bloomington, Chicago, Jacksonville, Lincoln, and Normal had also bid strenuously for the University, but Urbana won with its offer of a \$100,000 building, 970 acres of farmland, and a variety of special gifts and privileges.

That first year, the University's 77 students, all men, lived, studied, and attended classes in the single building situated about where Wright Street and University Avenue now meet. The second year, women were admitted and a newspaper, *The Student*, was begun. In those early years, students were required to spend two hours a day in physical labor improving the building and grounds.

Under the terms of the Land Grant Act, military training was required. In October, 1871, the cadet corps led by Captain Edward Snyder was the first armed guard to arrive in Chicago at the time of the great fire. From this public service was formed a friendship between the University and the people of the state which has continued through the years.

MEN WHO LED THE WAY

The original Board of Trustees appointed John Milton Gregory of Kalamazoo, Michigan, as the first regent. A brief history of the University can be written around the administration of each regent — or president, as they later came to be known. Names of many campus buildings and landmarks commemorate these leaders.

JOHN MILTON GREGORY (in office 1868-80) planned the opening, the addition of needed buildings, the establishment of a library and a museum of art, and the development of a course of study which combined classical courses with new and practical work in agriculture and the mechanic arts.

SELIM HOBART PEABODY (in office 1880-91) was an engineer who won the first legislative appropriations for University faculty salaries and who in 1885 saw the name of the institution changed to the University of Illinois.

THOMAS JONATHAN BURRILL (acting Regent, 1891-94) was a scientist who brought renewed breadth of vision to the University, and shifted courses of studies back to a modernized classical emphasis. The Broadwalk, properly called Burrill Avenue, was named for him.

ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER (in office 1894-1904), considered by many to be greatest of the early presidents of the University, organized business practices, presided over acquisition of the professional colleges at the Medical Center in Chicago, and saw the institution become a true university. Greatest of his abilities was that of adding to the faculty and staff young men who later became national leaders in higher education.

EDMUND JANES JAMES (in office 1904-20), built on the foundation laid by President Draper. Through scholarly leadership, he realized his ambition of making a good University into a great University.

DAVID KINLEY (acting President, 1920-21; President, 1920-30), an economist, presided over a period of sound financial ad-

vancement, of constructing badly needed buildings, and of attaining adequate operating appropriations which enabled the University to maintain and progress in its high academic position.

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE (in office 1930-33), a distinguished scholar, quickly put into motion an institutional study which resulted in decentralization of administrative processes. His term included the worst years of the financial depression of the early thirties, making it a difficult time for individual students, for the University, and for the state. However, procedures put into effect then still are in existence.

ARTHUR HILL DANIELS (acting President, 1933-34), guided the University through one of the darkest periods of the economic depression and administered the beginning of the use of federal public works funds by the University.

ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD (in office 1934-46), one of the distinguished men who came to the University in James' administration, had been Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, then Dean of the College of Engineering, before becoming President in 1934. A world-famous engineer, President Willard demonstrated wise vision and led development of the University in many areas, despite rapid growth following the depression, the departure of the mass of men students for military service, and the flood of students returning after World War II.

GEORGE DINSMORE STODDARD (in office 1946-53) had a record of growth, new expansion, new programs, and great increase of both students and faculty. Temporary branches of the University were set up to accommodate returning veterans at Galesburg and at Navy Pier in Chicago (the latter eventually became the Chicago Undergraduate Division); enrollments soared and were limited only by lack of housing, lack of classrooms, and lack of teachers. Through President Stoddard's realistic presentation of the University's needs, the institution became prepared for the many students who were soon to come.

LLOYD MOREY (acting President, 1953; President 1954-55), formerly the University Comptroller, or chief financial officer, brought his ability and national reputation as an expert on institutional fiscal matters to consolidate gains made under President Stoddard, and to further the preparations for future great increases in enrollment.

DAVID DODDS HENRY, who assumed office in 1955, is currently

the President of the University. Dr. Henry has had to meet problems of expansion far beyond the dreams of earlier administrators. He has been able to transmit to faculty, staff, and students something of his wide vision for the institution and his high aspirations for its future. If the expression "moving forward on all fronts" could be applied appropriately to the President of the University, it would be most fitting for President Henry.

TRADITIONS

Students come and go; traditions grow and usually remain, weaving a thread of continuity between one generation of students and the next.

The University of Illinois, now drawing near its hundredth birthday, can count many traditions. An important group stems from the University's basic and continuing emphasis on high scholarly achievement. Close, also, to student and alumni hearts are those traditions whose roots lie in student life and out-of-class activities.

Symbols

Many University of Illinois traditions have associations with the original inhabitants of the state, the Illinois Indians. Students and alumni are called "Illini" (pronounced "I-lie-nigh"), which has been translated as "brave men." Thus, we call the University football team the "Fighting Illini," the football band, the "Marching Illini," and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, the "Singing Illini." Alumni throughout the nation form Illini clubs; there are even a few "Illinae" clubs composed of women only.

Some honorary societies and student events bear Indian names. Activity honoraries for men, for example, are "Tomahawk" (sophomores), "Sachem" (juniors), and "Mawanda" (seniors).

Colors of the University of Illinois are orange and blue. Its motto is "Learning and Labor," a concept brought into artistic being in Lorado Taft's Alma Mater statue north of Altgeld Hall. The central figure, Alma Mater, stretches her arms to the figures representing Labor and Learning. The University monogram is a U superimposed with an I. The University seal includes the motto and the symbols it represents.

Living symbol of student life is Chief Illiniwek, a student who appears in authentic Indian garb and performs authentic Indian dances in the Stadium with the Football Band, at pep rallies, and

on other occasions. The Chief Illiniwek tradition stretches back to 1926. A painting in the University Y.M.C.A. shows the first Chief Illiniwek in his ceremonial costume. In 1944, when most men students were serving in World War II, Chief Illiniwek was a co-ed.

Songs

All Illini stand and men remove their hats when "Illinois Loyalty" is played. Illini always rise for the loyalty song of a visiting school.

Perhaps the most popular among Illinois songs is the melodic *Hail to the Orange*; a traditional pep song is *Oskee-Wow-Wow*; and the stirring *Pride of the Illini* hails the entrance of Chief Illiniwek.

Words to these songs are given below.

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

We're loyal to you, Illinois;
We're "Orange and Blue," Illinois,
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land
For we know you have sand
Illinois. Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball, Illinois;
We're backing you all, Illinois.
Our team is our fame protector;
On! boys, for we expect a
Victory from you, Illinois.
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Illinois, Illinois, Illinois.

Fling out that dear old flag of
Orange and Blue;
Lead on your sons and daughters
fighting for you
Like men of old, on giants,
Placing reliance,
Shouting defiance --
Oskee-wow-wow.

Amid the broad green plains
that nourish our land,
For honest labor and for
learning we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our
heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Illinois.

HAIL TO THE ORANGE

Hail to the Orange;
Hail to the Blue;
Hail, Alma Mater,
Ever so true.
We love no other,
So let our motto be:
Victory, Illinois
Varsity.

PRIDE OF THE ILLINI

We are marching for dear old Illini,
For the men who are fighting
for you.
Here's a cheer for our dear
Alma Mater;
May our love for her ever be true.
As we're marching along life's
pathways,
May the spirit of old Illinois
Keep us marching and singing
With true Illini spirit
For our dear old Illinois.

OSKEE-WOW-WOW

Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Our eyes are all on you;
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Wave your Orange and your Blue.
Rah! Rah!
When the team trots out before you,
Ev'ry man stand up and yell --
Back the team to gain a victory,
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois.

Events

COMMENCEMENT . . . MID-YEAR CONVOCATION . . . HONORS DAY

Among the oldest and most significant traditions of the University are those which have grown up around scholarship and graduation. Among the ways a student may earn special recognition are the following: college honors; election to honorary societies; prizes and awards; University honors such as selection as a Bronze Tablet scholar, eligibility to wear University Scholarship Keys; graduation with honors; and designation as salutatorian or valedictorian of the graduating class.

FOUNDERS DAY

Each March 2, in a program planned to commemorate the founding of the University in 1868, representatives of student organizations and the University administration place a wreath on the grave of the first Regent of the University, John Milton Gregory, who is buried on the campus between Altgeld Hall and the Administration building. Regent Gregory's headstone bears the inscription, *If you would seek his monument, look about you.*

FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

This internationally acclaimed cultural festival is sponsored by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, but faculty, students, and campus groups from many other parts of the University participate in its presentations.

The first Festival was in 1948. Since 1953, Festivals have been held biannually. The next Festival, the twelfth, will be held in 1964-65.

Each Festival spans a six-week period in the early spring. In addition to national exhibitions of current work in art, architecture, city planning, landscape architecture, photography, printing, and crafts, special events are held in music, dance, cinema, and the theatre.

TWILIGHT BAND CONCERTS

Twilight Band Concerts have been a delight for students, faculty, and the community at large since 1900. The concerts by various units of the University Bands are held on the steps of the Auditorium; the audience sits on the grass of the Quadrangle. The concerts begin in late April and continue through the Summer Session.

HOMECOMING . . . DAD'S DAY . . . MOTHER'S DAY

Three popular observances which have spread to campuses around the world had their origins at the University of Illinois.

Homecoming weekend brings many alumni back to the campus. At the Homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium taps are played for those alumni who gave their lives for their country. The Stadium itself was built with donated funds to honor those Illini killed in World War I. On a more festive note, Independent and Greek letter houses vie for prizes for the best decorations; a Stunt Show and a University Theatre production are offered; special dances are held, and "Miss Illinois" is crowned queen of the campus.

Dad's Day weekend began at the University of Illinois in 1920. With "King Dad" chosen by lot as symbol of all the visiting fathers, the activities include a football game, a water show, a beauty pageant, a Dad's Day Revue (a variety show), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and other entertainment events.

An important part of the weekend is the annual Saturday morning meeting of the Dads Association, first organization of its kind when it originated in 1922. All fathers or male guardians of undergraduate students at Urbana automatically are members; contributing members pay nominal annual dues. The Dads Association provides twelve scholarships for students, aids in financing color movies on student life, annually sponsors statewide meetings for prospective new students and parents, publishes the monthly *Dad's Illini*, and has held an on-campus series of orientation meetings for students' parents.

Mother's Day weekend, which began at the University of Illinois in 1921, is held each year the week before the National Mother's Day. Highlights of the weekend are Honors Day, the Spring Musical, Military Honors Day (formal R.O.T.C. review), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and the crowning of the May Queen.

On Saturday morning of their weekend, the visitors attend the annual meeting of the Mothers Association. Organized in 1923, and the first of its kind, the Mothers Association sponsors four scholarships, joins the Dads Association in sponsoring statewide meetings for prospective students and their parents, and carries on other projects benefiting the student body. All mothers or female guardians of undergraduate students at Urbana automatically are

members; contributing members pay a nominal annual fee to support the Association's activities.

PEP RALLIES

Pep rallies are held each Friday night before a home football game.

BLOCK I

Two student cheering sections perform during half-time at home football games. One group is located in the East Stand, the other in the West Balcony of Memorial Stadium. By flashing colored cards, on signal, they form patterns, pictures, and scenes for the enjoyment of the football crowd.

DANCES

Although the dances of most immediate interest to each student are the ones planned and held in houses and halls, traditional campus "big dances" also are starred on many students' social calendars.

In the fall, these include the Fall Registration Dance and the Homecoming Dance, both sponsored by the Illini Union; the Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) Ball, and the Men's Independent Association-Women's Independent Student Association (M.I.A.-W.I.S.A.) Ball, sponsored by these housing groups.

Spring dances are St. Pat's Ball, an activity of engineering students; Greek Ball, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils; the Plowboy Prom, given by agriculture students; and the Union's Spring Registration Dance.

GREEK WEEK

Social fraternities and sororities with chapters at Urbana set aside one week of the year for activities aimed at strengthening their friendships and relationships with other campus housing organizations, with the faculty, and with alumni. Open houses, exchange dinners, and similar programs are held.

Landmarks

Closely related to the University's traditions are its landmarks.

The *Altgeld Chimes* in the tower of Altgeld Hall ring the quarter hours and can be heard throughout campus. Chimes concerts are played on the carillon on Founders Day, in the days just before the Christmas holiday, and occasionally during the week and at noon on Sundays. The chimes were the gift of the classes of 1910 through 1920.



ASSEMBLY HALL

The *Staley Chimes*, a 305-bell electronic carillon, has its playing console on the second floor of the Auditorium with stentors on the northwest tower of Memorial Stadium. Chimes ring the quarter hour and concerts can be played either mechanically or manually. The chimes were a gift of Andrew R. Staley, Class of 1931, to the University of Illinois Foundation.

The *Broadwalk*, the wide walk through the Quadrangle, was called "the Boardwalk" in the earlier days of the University. When boards were replaced with cement, the popular name became "the Broadwalk." The official name is Burrill Avenue.

The *Lincoln Plaque*, on the wall of the first-floor lobby of Lincoln Hall, is a bronze tablet bearing the words of the Gettysburg Address.

The *Hall of Fame* honoring distinguished Illinois editors is located in Gregory Hall. You can see the bronze marker in the first-floor corridor.

The *Senior Bench*, gift of the class of 1900, is located between

Altgeld Hall and the Illini Union. Some years ago, the bench actually was reserved for seniors; today, this custom has vanished and the bench is available for anyone who chooses to use it.

The *Krannert Art Museum*, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert and other alumni, is a show-place setting for exhibits of works in the fine arts.

Allerton House and Hott Memorial Center, the former just twenty-three miles from Urbana near Monticello, and the latter in Monticello itself, are used as off-campus conference centers by the Division of University Extension. When not booked for these purposes, they can be reserved through the Division for other educational meetings. Allerton House, an endowed gift from Robert Allerton, is surrounded by parks and gardens which are open to the public. Picnic grounds are available. The Hott Memorial Center, a magnificent mansion, is a recent gift from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Hott.

The *Assembly Hall* is a pioneer and trend-maker among university multi-purpose buildings. It fills needs as an arena, concert hall, theatre, auditorium, exhibition hall, and lecture hall. It is one of the University facilities financed through student fees; student organizations have priority on its use. When set up as a theatre or concert hall, it accommodates about 4,200 persons. University productions and touring professional companies are presented. When the stage is removed and the full circle of 16,000 seats is used, the Assembly Hall is used for arena events or for basketball. When the arena floor is furnished with portable seating, the Hall becomes an auditorium seating up to 18,000 persons and suitable for University convocations, Commencement, and forums.

Illini "Firsts"

The University's "Famous Firsts" are one of the many parts of the University tradition to which one can look with pride. Below are listed only a few major contributions:

- 1868 The first school of architecture in the United States.
- 1869 The first laboratories for students.
- 1870 Country's first shop for engineering education.
- 1876 The Morrow Plots—oldest soil experimental plots in the United States and second in the world—located directly behind Smith Music Hall.
- 1877 World's first course in bacteriology.
- 1881 Professor T. J. Burrill discovered first evidence that bacteria cause diseases in plants (discovered before Pasteur realized it in humans).

- 1890 World's first course for architectural engineers.
- 1896 First statewide study of water-borne epidemics.
- 1897 First state-supported School of Music in the United States.
- 1901 First university in the world to have a Dean of Men, Thomas Arkle Clark.
- 1902 First college-level courses in business English.
- 1902 Country's first collegiate cheerleader, R. C. Mathews.
- 1903 Nation's first Engineering Experiment Station.
- 1907 First legislative grant specifically for graduate study made by a state.
- 1908 Country's first full-time research worker in home economics.
- 1910 First Homecoming.
- 1912 First professor of city planning.
- 1913 Professor Jakob Kunz made first modern, sensitive photo-electric cell.
- 1914 World's first short course in highway engineering.
- 1917 First indoor intercollegiate relay carnival.
- 1919 First four-year athletic coaching program.
- 1920 First Dad's Day.
- 1921 First campus Mother's Day.
- 1922 First sound-on-film motion pictures developed by Professor Joseph Tykociner.
- 1924 World's first house especially for home heating research.
- 1925 First short course for firemen.
- 1948 World's first Bureau of Business Management.
- 1948 First comprehensive college program for the severely disabled.
- 1949 First betatron entirely for medical use.
- 1950 World's largest betatron or "atom-smasher."
- 1950 College of Dentistry invented the first formula for ammoniated dentifrice.
- 1954 A group led by Dr. Warren H. Cole, College of Medicine, demonstrated that cancer cells sometimes slough off into the bloodstream as a tumor is being removed through surgery, lodge elsewhere in the body, and reproduce tumors. They have developed a widely-used technique for preventing such spread.
- 1959 The Aeromedical Laboratory at the University's Medical Center played a key role in experiments which resulted in recovery of two live monkeys from the nose cone of a Jupiter C missile. Dr. John Marburger calculated the amount of oxygen needed to keep the monkeys alive in the sealed capsule during flight.





ACADEMIC LIFE

On behalf of the University's undergraduate colleges, it is indeed a pleasure to welcome new students into the academic community. Here you may enjoy the intellectual heritage of our civilization, and discover its significance for the understanding of the contemporary scene. Here you may witness the onward surge of scientific inquiry through the frontiers of the natural world, and consider how this vast store of knowledge might best be used to benefit mankind. And here you may learn about man's own nature and how the complex relations among men might be better ordered toward peace and happiness.

All this — and more — lies before you as you begin your college career. Whether the opportunity brings significant intellectual growth and enjoyment will depend primarily on your own effort. The books, the professors, the classrooms, the laboratories — all these will be to no avail if you lack a sense of high dedication to your educational responsibilities. But full cultivation of your scholarly potentialities will bring the rich rewards of expanded intellectual horizons and deepened appreciation of basic human values. — Lyle H. Lanier, Executive Vice-President and Provost

THE COLLEGE

Academic life at the University of Illinois is centered in the college, school, or institute in which a student enrolls.

The University is made up of nineteen major academic divisions. Those at Urbana open to beginning freshmen are the Colleges of Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education (excepting general curriculum for secondary school education), Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts (including School of Music), Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Physical Education. The Institute of Aviation which offers two-year terminal programs is also open to freshmen.

Advanced undergraduates at Urbana may enter the other programs in the College of Education, as well as the College of Journalism and Communications, College of Law, and College of Veterinary Medicine.

Within the college offices are deans, members of their staffs, and faculty advisers who can help a student solve his academic problems. Advice is frequently asked on subjects such as the following: selection of courses, information about grades, changes of class schedule, changes of curriculum or of colleges within the University. (For example, a student might want to transfer from the College of Agriculture to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, or vice versa.)

However, it is a student's responsibility to be fully informed about the college requirements since these vary from one college to another. Requirements can be checked in the Undergraduate Study catalog; copies of the latest edition are available at the Information Office in the Illini Union.

ACADEMIC PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

As the University has proceeded with its educational program, procedures and regulations have been developed to make the entire process fair and orderly. A student is expected to know and to follow established procedures and regulations.

Registration

In order to get into classes, students must go through registration which is held at the beginning of each semester and of the Summer Session. An undergraduate must register for himself; he can not have it done by proxy.

Physical Examination

The University is concerned about the physical and mental well-being of its students, and needs full information of this sort about each of them. Therefore, all prospective new students must take physical examinations before they complete registration for a full semester. Information is mailed to each new student who receives a permit to enter a fall or spring semester. Information is available, also, at the Health Service.

Residence Classification

Each student's residence classification is determined by the University's Office of Admissions and Records on the basis of information given on the application for admission and on other evidence.

Class Load

Each student is required to pursue a full program of studies, according to the standards set by the college in which he is registered. If he wishes to take more or less hours than a normal program, he must secure approval from the dean of the college.

Listeners and Visitors

A student wishing to register as a listener or a visitor to a class must first get permission from the instructor and the dean of the college concerned. Visitors to laboratories, or to military, physical education, or studio classes are not permitted. Additional information is available at the Office of Admissions and Records, 100a Administration Building.

Change in Study Programs

Once a student has registered for the term, permission to change from one course to another in a study program may be obtained only from the dean of his college. When formal registration is over and classes have begun, a student also must get the consent of the departmental representative in charge of the course. He may require a student to pass an examination on the work missed, or to present satisfactory evidence of ability to carry the work.

If the college office permits a student to make a change in study program, he should request a "Change of Program" blank, commonly known as a "change slip." This should be filled out and deposited at the Business Office (100b Administration Building)

within two days after it is issued. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each change slip issued. In cases of conflict or errors in registration, the college office may decide that the fee should be waived.

A student may not enter new classes after the beginning of a term—even if this does not involve a change in program—except with the approval of the dean of his college.

If a student is taking a course which has several sections meeting at various hours, and wants to change from one section to another, he must get advance permission from the office of the department in which the course is included.

Grades

At the end of the first eight weeks (mid-term) of each semester, a freshman's grades are reported by his college to the student himself, to his parents, and to the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Grade points are given this way: A grade of "A" = 5 points, "B" = 4, "C" = 3, "D" = 2, "E" = 1 (Failure). The grade of "ab" (Failure) is computed as 1 point, and indicates lack of attendance. The grade "W" indicates withdrawal. Each course has an assigned number of credit hours. To work out the grade-point average, multiply the point value of the grade received in each course by the number of credit hours in that course. Add the answers from the multiplication and divide the sum by the total number of semester hours.

For example:

Rhetoric 101	3 hours	B	3 × 4	12
Mathematics 117	5 hours	A	5 × 5	25
Spanish 101	4 hours	C	4 × 3	12
Botany 101	4 hours	B	4 × 4	16
	16 hours		Grand Point Total	65

Total of 65 divided by 16 equals a grade-point average of 4.06 ("B" plus).

Poor Scholarship

A student's main concern should be satisfactory progress toward his college degree. If college work is unsatisfactory, the dean of the college will take action. Students may be warned, may be put on probation, or—if work is very poor—may be dropped from the college.

Each curriculum within the University has a specified minimum

grade-point average which all students enrolled in that course of study must maintain. If grades fall below 3.0 ("C"), or the required grade average for the college (if this is higher than 3.0), a student is placed on probation for the following semester. Failure to raise the average above the 3.0 or the college's grade requirement during the semester a student is on probation means that he will be dropped from school. Since certain curricula as well as certain colleges have special requirements, it is up to the student to know his college and department standards.

To gain readmission a student must petition the dean of his college. Each case is considered individually, and the student may or may not be readmitted.

Minimum Degree Requirements

Generally speaking, to qualify for a bachelor's degree students must earn a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 (straight "C"), including grades transferred from other institutions. The average for courses taken at the University of Illinois also must top the 3.0 mark. Certain curricula require a higher minimum average.

All grades for courses accepted toward graduation by the college and curriculum are used when the graduation average is computed. Where a course has been repeated, both the original and the later grades are included in the average if the course is acceptable toward the degree sought, but the credit is counted only once.

Class in College

Class in college — that is, whether a student is a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior — does not necessarily reflect the number of semesters spent at institutions of higher learning.

At the University of Illinois, the sorting of students into classes is done in the Office of Admissions and Records at the end of each semester. Class in college is determined by the number of credits earned (including physical education and military science). For registration purposes and for student activities, class in college is gauged by the following scale:

Freshman standing.....	0-29 hours
Sophomore standing.....	30-59 hours
Junior standing.....	60-89 hours
Senior standing.....	90 or more hours

All students with ninety or more hours of credit, regardless of

their courses of study, are classified as seniors, and receive reduced credit if they elect certain freshman courses.

Class Attendance

Class attendance is considered a basic relationship between student and instructor. There is no "cut system" at Illinois. Class attendance is expected, and specific regulations may be set by individual instructors. The instructor decides when a student's absences become excessive and should be reported.

A student must explain absences and present supporting evidence to instructors on request. An explanation of absences is not to be considered an "excuse," in as much as the evaluation of the explanation and of its supporting evidence is made by the instructor.

If, in the opinion of an instructor, the attendance of a student becomes so irregular that his scholarship is likely to be impaired, the instructor reports the case to the dean of the student's college through the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Furthermore, when in the opinion of the instructor concerned, irregular attendance has so seriously impaired the work of the student as to make continuation unprofitable, the dean of the college concerned may require the student to withdraw from the course with a grade of "W" or "E."

Emergency Absences from Class

If a student must be away from campus because of illness at home, death in the family, or other emergency, he should notify the office of the Dean of Men or Women. The college office is then notified. A report of students admitted to McKinley Hospital and other local hospitals is forwarded daily to the college deans' offices. A student must see the instructor of each class missed immediately upon his return concerning the work missed during such absences.

Excused Absences from Final Examinations

Such excuses can be issued only by the student's college office. The grounds for such excuses must be documented by a notice from the Health Service or from a private physician, by a notice of hospitalization, or by adequate data substantiating other emergencies.

Dropping a Course

A student who wants to drop a course because he has fallen behind to a serious degree - either through lack of industry or ability

— may be required by the college dean to accept the grade of “E” for the course. The withdrawal is carried out through use of the regular change slip, signed by the course instructor and approved by the dean of the appropriate college. The dean writes upon the change slip, “Withdrawn, accepting the grade of ‘E’.” The Recorder then notifies the instructor, who returns the grade of “E” as the official grade for the course.

Withdrawal from the University

A student who leaves the University during any term must officially withdraw. Otherwise, the courses he has been taking will go on his record as “ab” (absent, counting as failure).

Withdrawal procedure is as follows:

1. Get a clearance paper from the dean of the college.
2. Have the clearance paper signed by the various University officers indicated on it.
3. Return the clearance paper to the dean of the college for approval.
4. Deposit the clearance paper at the Office of Admissions and Records.

The same procedures must be followed by a student who is about to graduate.

When it is evident that a student about to withdraw is failing any or all of his courses, the college dean may note on the clearance paper that failing grades are to be recorded. The college dean also may have the student placed on probation or dropped for poor scholarship at the date he withdraws. If such a student fails to file his clearance paper with the Recorder, the college dean may file it.

In some cases, even a student whose work has not been poor may be required to petition and get approval from the dean of his college before he may register again. This ruling applies when a student drops out of the University during the final three weeks of classes in any semester or the last two weeks in any summer session, and when a student’s status can not be determined because of excused grades.

Examinations

Most students have been taking examinations all through their school days. Students continue to take a variety of kinds of exam-

inations throughout their years as undergraduates at the University of Illinois.

Entrance examinations may be taken to remove specific deficiencies for admission. Each beginning freshman must furnish scores on a prescribed admission test. These tests help both the student and the University learn more about the student's particular gifts and abilities.

Freshman Guidance Examinations are taken by all entering freshmen. They also help the student and the University learn more about student abilities.

Proficiency examinations are offered in all University courses normally open to freshmen and sophomores. If a student knows the subject matter of a given course, a proficiency examination allows him to gain credit for this knowledge without actually taking the course. A student can then accelerate his education by registering for more advanced courses. Information about proficiency examinations can be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records, or from the office of the department concerned.

Semester or final examinations are held at the close of each semester. If a student is going to have to miss a final examination, he must see the dean of the college *before* the examination takes place.

Special examinations are given only to remove failures and upon recommendation of the head of the department concerned or of his authorized representative, and with approval of the dean of the college. Questions about special examinations should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

English Qualifying Examination

The University requires all undergraduates to be able to write good English. Students who pass Rhetoric 102, Division of General Studies 112, or other equivalent course with a grade of "C" or "D" must pass an English qualifying examination before they are permitted to graduate. This examination may not be taken until one full semester after the student has completed Rhetoric 102 or the equivalent.

A student who must take the qualifying examination, but who has not done so during his sophomore or junior years, is not permitted to register for his senior year except with special authorization of the Provost.

A transfer student with eighty or more credit hours, including

4.6 or more semester hours of freshman rhetoric, and with a grade of "C" or "D" in the last rhetoric course taken, must take a qualifying examination on the first day of his first semester at the University.

Failure to pass the English qualifying examination means the student must register for Rhetoric 200, a remedial writing course. If he fails this course, he must repeat either the course or the qualifying examination. At least one term must pass after the failure before the qualifying examination can be repeated.

The English qualifying examination is so important that it takes precedence over all other course work and campus events scheduled on the nights it is offered. Students who neglect to take the examination, unless officially excused, are enrolled in Rhetoric 200.

Credits and Transcripts

All courses for which a student registers are noted on his permanent records in the Office of Admissions and Records. Duplicates of current records of their students are kept in the offices of the college deans. Questions about credits and recording of grades can be taken to whichever office seems more appropriate. For example, if the question is about college requirement courses taught within the college, or college standards, go to the office of the dean of the college. For information about transfer credits, for a transcript of credits, and for general information about registration or recording of personal data, go to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

Addresses

Regulations state that every undergraduate student must maintain his correct, current addresses — both at home and on campus — on file in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Although this is a requirement, it is also a service, since it enables students to receive all official communications, to be located by friends visiting the campus, and to be reached in cases of emergency.

Physical Education

Freshman and other students with less than sixty academic hours of credit are required to earn four semesters credit in physical education.

If a student is found by the University Health Service to be unable to take physical education, he may be deferred or exempted.

In unusual cases, if a schedule of required study or necessary personal obligations make a critical problem, the dean of the college may approve deferment or exemption from physical education requirements.

Military Training

Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs are offered at the University of Illinois. Each of these programs leads to appointment as a commissioned officer (Second Lieutenant or Ensign) in the respective military or naval service. Through these four-year programs a student may meet the minimum lawful military obligation or he may, if he chooses and is qualified, enter the Service as a career officer. Full information on the various programs may be found in the R.O.T.C. bulletin.

Most male students must register for and attend classes in basic military training. This basic requirement is of two years duration and normally must be completed within the first two years in the University. Since a student must enroll in the R.O.T.C., it is suggested that he give due consideration to his service preference. Early decision on choice of service simplifies initial registration in this area.

Women may also enroll in certain military programs, but this is not required.

Exemptions from military training requirements may be granted to the following:

1. Students who are twenty-two years of age or older when first entering the University at Urbana-Champaign.
2. Transfer students who, when first entering the University at Urbana-Champaign, have sixty or more semester hours of credit.
3. Students who are not citizens of the United States.
4. Students who have satisfactory credit for two years of military training in other senior units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R.O.T.C.).
5. Students holding commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marine Corps, or certificates of eligibility for such commissions.
6. Veterans who, while in active military service, have completed basic or recruit training of six months or more.
7. Students who are found physically disqualified to perform

the military training, such disability to be certified by the University Health Officer.

8. Students who prove successful completion of three years of training in accredited junior R.O.T.C. units in high or preparatory school, and who register for the Army R.O.T.C. at the University are required to take only one year of additional training. Such students must submit petitions to the Dean of Students to obtain exemption. This exemption does not apply to the Air Force or Navy R.O.T.C.

9. Students who are members of the National Guard, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, or Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class and who are attending regularly scheduled drill meetings. (Students must submit petitions to the Dean of Students each semester for this type of exemption.)

10. Students who are accepted for membership in certain other active and reserve military units may be considered for exemption on petition to the Dean of Students.

11. Students exempted on the basis of conscientious objections. In this case the student petitions at the Office of the Dean of Students to be exempted from R.O.T.C. In all cases where a petitioner is excused from compulsory military training on the grounds of conscience, he is required to enroll in and pass five semester hours of special prescribed academic courses in lieu of military training.

12. In order that athletes may comply with the general University requirement on military training, and also, if they wish, be eligible to carry advanced work in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the following rules govern:

a. Members of varsity teams are excused from basic military training periods when absences are due to actual conflicts with practice sessions, out-of-town trips, or home games of the teams to which they belong, and are not required to make up such absences. Such absences are reported to the Commandant by the Secretary of the Committee on Student Affairs.

b. All varsity athletes taking basic military training normally register for sections which do not interfere with regular practice hours for the sport concerned, and which do not meet on days normally used for games with other universities. When a conflict arises, the case is decided by the Dean of Students after he considers recommendations from heads of the departments concerned.

A student seeking to be excused from military training for any reason not mentioned above, or one wishing to have his military training deferred, must first register for military and then submit a petition through the Headquarters of the Department of Military Science, Naval Science, or Air Force Science to the Dean of Students. Petitions are granted only for exceptional reasons.

HONORS

The honors graduate is the University's proudest product. Each college sets down conditions under which candidates for degrees may be graduated with honors. Such distinction, if gained, is noted on the diploma and in the Commencement program.

Undergraduates who make high grades are recognized each spring at the annual Honors Day convocation. Outstanding honor students may win the right to wear the University's Scholarship Keys and to have their names placed on the Bronze Tablet.

Numerous prizes and awards are available to honors students in the various curricula (see the Undergraduate Study catalog for a listing). Honors students who apply for scholarships or grants are given preference. When they graduate, they are likely to get top professional jobs or scholarships and fellowships for advanced study.

Edmund J. James Scholars

Special educational opportunities called honors programs are available to all able, ambitious, and industrious students at the University. Outward symbol of the all-University program is the Edmund J. James Scholar, named after one of the University's distinguished early presidents.

James Scholars are given a variety of opportunities and special academic privileges. Those students in this selective group may, as freshmen and sophomores, take special honors courses. Each student has a faculty honors adviser, chosen for his interest in and awareness of the intellectual needs of superior students. He guides the student toward advanced study in a chosen field.

As a James Scholar, a student may preregister, and may obtain a permit that gives him or her access to the library stacks. In many cases, a student is allowed to vary a course of study and take classes of interest that are not within the strict limits of the curriculum.

James Scholars usually enroll in the special honors programs of their colleges. During their junior and senior years, they may under-

take independent study toward academic distinction in their major departments. James Scholars have a strong competitive advantage when they apply for admission to graduate and professional schools and when they compete for fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and other graduate awards.

Most James Scholars receive their appointments while they are still seniors in high school. However, any freshman who shows unusual scholarship may apply for admission to the program. High school seniors interested in applying for admission as James Scholars should write to the Director of University Honors Programs, University of Illinois, 1205 West Oregon Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Honorary Societies

Honorary societies are those that recognize high academic achievement. Activities and professional honoraries also usually demand high grade averages of those seeking membership.

As a freshman, the first goal should be to try to qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta (for women) or Phi Eta Sigma (for men). These two national honoraries, both founded at the University of Illinois, require a 4.5 average earned during the first semester of the freshman year.

As a student progresses through the University, he will find membership in honoraries available to superior students who are juniors and seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the national honoraries, is for outstanding students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Phi Kappa Phi is an all-University national honorary that cuts across college and departmental lines.

Other academic honoraries for students in specific courses of study are as follows: Alpha Sigma Mu, metallurgical engineering; Alpha Zeta, agriculture; Beta Alpha Psi, accountancy; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce; Chi Epsilon, civil engineering; Chi Gamma Iota, veterans; Delta Phi Alpha, German; Delta Theta Epsilon, physical education; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture; Gargoyle, architecture; Iota Sigma Pi, women in chemistry; Kappa Delta Pi, education; Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism.

Keramos, ceramic engineering; Omega Beta Pi, pre-medicine; Omicron Nu, home economics; Phi Alpha Mu, fraternity men; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry; Phi Mu Epsilon, music; Phi Sigma, biology; Phi Upsilon Omicron, women

in home economics; Pi Alpha Xi, floriculture; Pi Delta Phi, French; Pi Kappa Lambda, music; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science; Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering; Psi Chi, psychology; Sigma Alpha Iota, women in music; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish; Sigma Gamma Tau, management; Sigma Tau, engineering; Society of Illustrators, art and design; Tau Beta Pi, engineering.

Seniors of exceptional talent and outstanding records sometimes are elected to associate membership in The Society of the Sigma Xi, distinguished national honorary for scientists.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The University of Illinois Library is the largest state university library in the nation, and is third largest among all American university libraries.

The general library and the thirty-two departmental libraries contain over 3,300,000 volumes, plus large numbers of pamphlets, music scores, maps, sound recordings, and other library materials.

The University is famous for some of its special collections which, when added to the standard book collections, make the University of Illinois Library not only a good library, but a great one.

Students may become confused by such things as the number of departmental libraries, the locations of books or periodicals, or how to use these extensive facilities. "Your Library," a booklet prepared by the library staff to answer most of these and other questions about the Library, is available in the Undergraduate Library and at the reference desk in the General Library Building. Students will also save time by learning to consult the staff of the Library's Information Desk, located in the second floor foyer near the card catalog.

A large percentage of the books needed by freshmen and sophomores are kept in the Undergraduate Library, first floor, General Library Building.

Reference books and periodicals are in the General Reading and Reference Room on the second floor. The highly informed reference staff is there to help students.

Residence hall library facilities are being developed. Two of these libraries are now in operation, one in Lincoln Avenue Residence, where the University Library has provided about 1,000 basic reference books, and the other in the Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls, where about 2,000 books are provided. Student assist-

ants are employed from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday when these facilities are open to residents.

Library Regulations

The Library's main purpose is to circulate books to the students and faculty of the University. To insure that this purpose is efficiently achieved, students are expected to know and obey Library regulations.

Identification

The identification (I.D.) card that students receive when they register must be shown each time library materials are checked out. If a student does not have an I.D. card with him, the Library may refuse to lend the materials needed.

Loan Periods

Students are personally responsible for the safety, proper use, and return of all library materials charged in their names. Most books may be checked out for three weeks, and, unless they are in

LAW BUILDING



special demand, can be renewed for another three weeks by applying in person (books are not renewed by telephone). Students may borrow as many books at once as are needed, except when the same materials are needed by other students or faculty.

Access to Stacks and Special Materials

To prevent confusion and possible loss of or damage to valuable books, most undergraduates do not have access to the Library stacks. However, seniors and honor students may apply for stack permits. Periodicals, rare materials, and government documents may be used only in the Library Building.

Reserve Books

Reserve books are those set aside by an instructor for the use of his students in preparation for a special assignment or project. Usually, there are only a few copies of each book, and these must be shared within a short period of time by all members of the class.

Accordingly, reserve books are to be used during the day in the room where they have been set aside. Students may borrow them for overnight use, but must return them by 9:00 a.m. the following day. Reserve books borrowed on Saturday for use over the weekend are due by 9:00 a.m. Monday.

Fines

If a book borrowed for the usual three-week period is not returned by the end of that time, and has not been renewed, the borrower is subject to a fine of fifteen cents a day. If the book not returned is a reserve book, the fine is fifty cents for the first hour, and twenty-five cents for each additional hour it is overdue.

The Library attempts to phone or notify students in writing when a book is overdue. This notification is a voluntary service provided by the Library; however, failure to receive a notice from the Library is not a reason for cancellation of a fine.

University transcripts are withheld and students may not register for a succeeding semester until Library accounts are cleared.

Lost Books

A lost book should be reported immediately to the desk from which it was borrowed. A fine is charged on any book that is overdue until it is personally reported as lost. If the book is not found

after a reasonable length of time, a student has to pay the Library the cost of replacing the book and a service charge.

Mutilated Books

Theft and mutilation of library materials, as well as forgery of signatures and I.D. numbers, are punishable under the laws of the state of Illinois, and also make students subject to University disciplinary action.

Library Hours

During the academic year the General Library Building is open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Departmental library hours vary, but in general they are open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, closed. Exact hours are posted in each library.

During the Summer Session, libraries are closed Saturday night and Sunday.

All campus libraries are closed on certain holidays. During the academic vacations, General Library Building hours are usually 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday. Departmental libraries generally have shorter schedules. Hours are posted in advance in each library.

STUDY HINTS

Each student has a right to demand that fellow students show consideration and respect for Quiet Hours in housing groups. This allows each student to study effectively in his own room. Students must understand that some activities must be postponed, cancelled entirely, or moved to other places during Quiet Hours.

Hours each day have been designated by the University as minimum Quiet Hours. They are: Sunday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. During these times and after 11:00 p.m., the house should be quiet enough so that any person wishing to do so may study or sleep. In many residences, the student governments have extended these hours to suit the needs of the individual house.

It is a good idea to study in the same place every day, and to keep study materials there for easy accessibility.

Extra quiet areas are set aside for study in residence halls and other housing facilities, University dining halls, and libraries, as well as the main library and various study and reading rooms around campus. Noisy activities such as typing, practicing speeches, or conversation when two or more people are studying together, should be kept in rooms provided in the housing units such as recreation rooms.

Higher education is a personal and sometimes lonely task. Since a student stands to gain all — or lose all — he or she will want to set sights high, and to learn all it is possible to learn from the experiences of others.

There are many sources of information about study techniques at the University of Illinois. For example, much can be learned from successful fellow students, from house officers, from housing group counselors, from the faculty and the college dean's staff, and from staff members in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Specialists on study techniques are available to all students at the Student Counseling Service located in the Student Services Building.

An awareness of time and the careful use of it are signs of a wise person. This idea may be unfamiliar to new students — and even to some more experienced ones. Try to cultivate a sense of time, and budget it carefully. This can be a major asset — without it, one may be lost.

Start with the idea that there is enough time to do what one wants and needs to do, then proceed to organize time. With a well-organized approach to everyday living, a student gains the self-confidence needed to meet the challenges he or she faces. By scheduling daily activities according to a "time budget," a balance of interests and activities is gained. Basically, time must be allowed for:

- Seven to eight hours of uninterrupted sleep in order to carry on during the other sixteen or seventeen hours of the day.
- Three nutritious meals a day, eaten leisurely.
- Personal grooming.
- Attending classes.
- Studying.
- Academic, social, and recreational activities.
- Work, if needed to help earn the way through college.

Look over these basic requirements; now budget time. Each student will find a particular formula; no two students are likely to agree on the exact number of minutes and hours needed for any one of these activities.

Whether or not a student succeeds in college depends upon how well abilities are used. Closely tied to this is the importance of a well-planned and well-organized class and study schedule.

A class schedule, of course, is fixed. A study schedule is more flexible, and, within it, routines may be changed and varied as long as enough time for thorough study and class preparation is set aside.

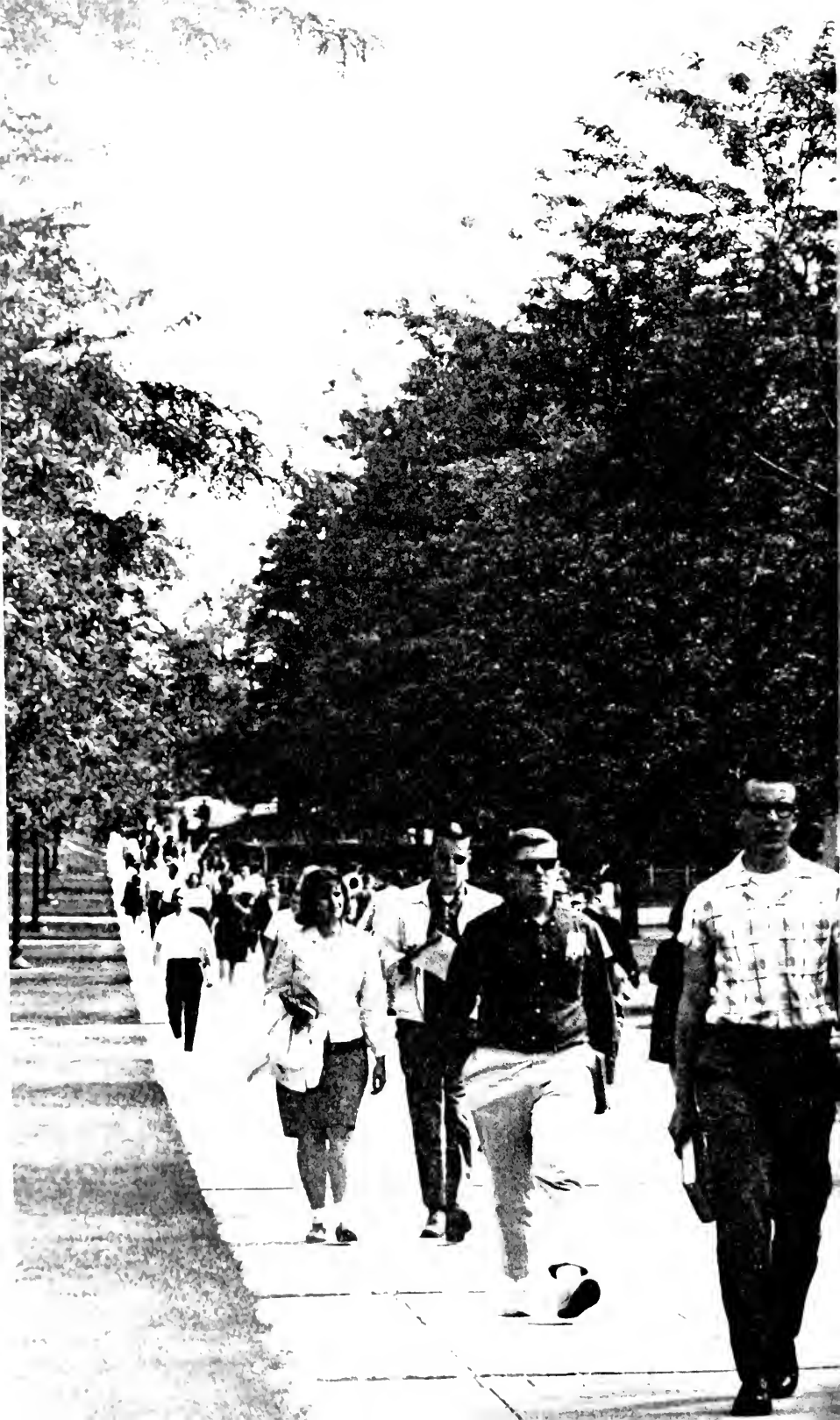
Here are some suggestions for setting up a study schedule:

1. Make up a schedule of classes, blocking out time for meals and perhaps some late afternoon recreation.

2. Mark out blocks of time for study of specific courses. It is wise to distribute study time throughout the day. It also is wise to study for a specific class as close as possible to the time of the class meeting.

3. Set aside evening hours, 7:00 to 11:00, as well as time periods on Saturdays and Sundays. Some time for study will be needed each weekend, especially if a student wants to attend concerts, plays, athletic events, or social affairs — any and all of which can use up large periods of study time Monday through Friday.

4. Most authorities recommend that two hours of study time be allocated outside of class, for each hour spent in class. These are minimums; many courses take more time than this, and a few may take less.



STUDENT SERVICES

The University of Illinois was the sixth largest university in the United States in the academic year 1962-63. Every college and university, regardless of its size, attempts to give personal attention to each and every student; the big university can not take such things for granted, must plan, and implement its planning, and work constantly to maintain the position and dignity of the individual student as the basic unit within its organization.

The University of Illinois has pioneered in many educational fields, but has done some of its most interesting pioneering work in the field of student services and student life and welfare. Its student services are established in functional areas; matters relating to admissions and official records with the office of the Dean of Admissions and Records; academic counseling and guidance in the offices of the various college deans; health matters of all kinds handled by the University Health Service; the Student Counseling Service, staffed by trained counselors and psychologists, assists the student in matters requiring the attention of specialists; all other general student life and welfare matters are handled in various divisions of the Dean of Students organization.

These services are provided for and are widely used by students. You must remember, however, that to benefit from these services, you must accept the responsibility for seeking assistance from them. On occasion, you may be asked to visit various counseling offices; as a maturing citizen you must learn that to receive help you must make your own effort to utilize these offices and benefit from the services which they offer. — Fred H. Turner, Dean of Students

The welfare of students, both in class and out, is a basic concern of the faculty and staff of the University. While the University considers each student to be a responsible adult who will act in a mature manner, it also realizes that even responsible adults need advice and assistance of one kind or another.

Counseling, housing, health services, aid with registration and admissions, orientation, help in academic, extracurricular, social, and financial matters, as well as clinical assistance for those with special problems, are included among the services of the University.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students is the administrative officer responsible for supervision of all out-of-class activities of undergraduate students. He is expected to see that University policies regarding student life are put into effect. In addition, he reflects the needs and interests of the student body back to other portions of the faculty and administration. In these matters, he is advised by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs (CSA). All boards administering extracurricular activities of undergraduate students report to the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students takes part in the granting of student loans and undergraduate scholarships. His staff also is in charge of arrangements for New Student Week and University Orientation, and advises students appealing decisions of the Senate Subcommittee on Student Discipline.

The following pages discuss services available to students through the various offices and agencies reporting directly to the Dean of Students and to other departments of the University.

The *Dean of Men* and his staff, located in 110 Student Services Building, have responsibility for general advising and counseling of all undergraduate men. Whenever it is advisable, staff members of this office refer students to such other campus agencies as the appropriate academic dean, the Student Counseling Service, or the like.

Men students seeking University loans (short-term, long-term, or emergency), should go to the Dean of Men's Office. Students also may wish to discuss questions about extracurricular activities, problems of a general nature, or financial problems.

The Dean of Men's Office is the general information center for all prospective male students and their parents, and for all undergraduate men. The staff is listed in the directory on page 84 of this booklet.

The *Dean of Women* and her staff, located in 130 Student Services Building, have responsibility for the general welfare and out-of-class life of undergraduate women.

The staff members counsel individual students on general problems; make referrals to other agencies, offices, and facilities; offer advice on financial matters (including budgeting and all types of loans). They advise campus organizations; train staff members and counselors for women's housing groups; correlate class absence reports and explanation of absence; issue special housing or work permissions; make assignments of room space in women's residence halls; coordinate the sorority rush program; and register and assist in planning social events for all organized houses and student organizations.

Members of the Dean of Women's staff also are listed in the directory on page 84.

ORIENTATION SERVICES

The University Orientation Program is intended to help the student become familiar with the campus community and feel at home as a college student. Through the Orientation Program he is introduced to academic life, his individual living unit, and the University community as a whole, including activities, regulations, and student services.

Pre-College Programs

The following four pre-college programs are available on a voluntary basis to entering freshmen. They represent a coordinated effort on the part of the University to assist the student in learning more about the University and his role as a student prior to his arrival in September.

1. *The Freshman Guidance and Placement Testing Program*, administered by the Student Counseling Service, offers tests at various locations in the state on a series of Saturdays in the spring and summer. These tests are not used to determine eligibility for admission to the University. They do give students the opportunity to complete their required guidance and placement tests before arriving on the campus in September, and permit them to take advantage of the pre-college counseling and advance enrollment programs.

2. *Individual Pre-College Counseling*, also offered by the Stu-

dent Counseling Service, provides students an opportunity for individual interviews to consider the results of the guidance and placement tests and to discuss educational and career plans. These interviews can prove extremely helpful to the entering student, particularly if he is uncertain of his abilities or his choice of major area of study at the University.

3. *Advance Enrollment* is a one-day program giving entering freshmen an opportunity to choose courses and complete their class schedules during the summer, thus freeing them of many of the pressures that are inevitable during the fall registration period. The program includes a general information session, a meeting with representatives of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, a meeting with representatives of the college in which the student plans to enroll, and a conference with an academic adviser of that college for the actual selection of courses and schedule of classes.

1. *The Parents Program*, co-sponsored by the Dads Association, Mothers Association, and the Office of the Dean of Students, includes a coffee hour, panel presentation, informal discussions, and guided bus tours of the campus. Parents are invited to participate in this program on the same day that their son or daughter participates in Advance Enrollment.

A bulletin describing these four programs is sent to every entering freshman with the notice of eligibility for admission which he receives immediately following approval of his application for admission.

Illini Guides

Illini Guides are especially selected and trained upperclass students who are representatives of the Orientation Program in each of the housing units. They are chosen on the basis of maturity, academic achievement, standing as upperclassmen, and interest in working with new students.

Illini Guides are trained by the staff of the Dean of Students and by student representatives of the five housing groups. They attend two workshops - spring and fall, study the "Illini Guide Handbook" and other selected materials, and attend group meetings throughout the year.

Other Orientation Activities

Although many of the major orientation activities carried on by

the University are held in advance of and during New Student Week, others are carried on after the term has started and include organization of an effective study schedule; conferences with faculty advisers, members of the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's staffs, and possibly with the Counseling Service staff; mid-semester evaluation of academic progress; and various orientation programs on television.

HOUSING SERVICES

At the University of Illinois, a student may choose among a number of types of housing.

All unmarried undergraduate students — both men and women — are required to live in housing in which facilities have been approved by the University. Exceptions are those unusual cases where special permission to live somewhere else has been given by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and the Housing Division before registration.

Once a student has signed a housing contract he is expected to live up to it. Women may not change housing during the semester without permission of the Dean of Women and the Housing Division.

Local students whose families live in or near Urbana-Champaign are, of course, permitted to live at home with their parents. However, out-of-town students who wish to live with relatives or work for room and board in other homes in Urbana-Champaign must get permission from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Student housing includes University residence halls, fraternities and sororities, cooperative houses, and approved privately owned halls and houses.

Information about all types of housing may be obtained from the Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. Sorority and fraternity rushing may be discussed at the Office of the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

Questions regarding housing for married students and their families should be directed to the Family Housing Office, Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. A limited amount of University housing for married students is available. The Housing Division also maintains lists of rental houses and apartments in the Urbana-Champaign community.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Part-time Jobs

Approximately 15 per cent of all University of Illinois students earn part or all of their college expenses. Some of them do this through savings from summer jobs; others hold part-time jobs while they are students. Some do both.

Students who need to work part time while at the University should register at the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Services Building. The Office can not guarantee individual students a job; however, there is no lack of opportunities. Hourly wages vary from \$1.05 to \$2.65, depending on the type of work and the skill and responsibility involved. Meal jobs usually require three hours of work a day; board-and-room jobs, four hours a day.

A freshman who works must, of course, budget his time more carefully than if he did not. A few work-scholarship awards are available for freshmen and other students of high academic achievement who otherwise might not be able to attend the University.

Information about summer job opportunities also is available through the Student Employment Office.

Professional Job Placement

Every student's ultimate goal should be work in a satisfying career. To this end the University provides placement services that include a number of college and departmental placement offices plus an overall Coordinating Placement Office. The latter office in addition to coordinating the activities of all placement offices, promotes all-University placement programs and offers placement aid to liberal arts students as well as to students of other academic fields not served by the specialized offices.

Hundreds of prospective employers send representatives to the campus' placement offices to interview graduating seniors. Degree candidates wishing to take part in the convenient on-campus interviewing, or desiring assistance in identifying potential employers who do not visit the campus, should visit appropriate placement offices or seek direction from the Coordinating Placement Office, 1 Student Services Building.

Undergraduate students are urged to discuss career planning with one or more placement officers and to make full use of the psychological testing and vocational counseling available at the Student Counseling Service. Early counseling and planning can

enable a student to make desirable adjustments in his college program, thereby better equipping him for his chosen career.

Individual placement officers and advisers are listed on page 88 of this booklet.

Job Placement for Alumni

The University's placement services are available to alumni as well as to graduating seniors and other students.

A great many prospective employers ask the University for lists of alumni who are being discharged from military service or those seeking a change in employment.

Alumni in the Chicago area can consult the placement officer at the Illini Center, twentieth floor, LaSalle Hotel. Others can write or visit the Coordinating Placement Office and/or one or more of the specialized placement offices.

SECURITY SERVICES

The Security Office is charged with enforcement of regulations governing student conduct. Members of the office staff are available for interviewing, interpretation of University regulations, and referral of students to other appropriate people for advice and aid.

The Security Office issues the Student Identification (I.D.) cards, and students are cautioned that they are subject to dismissal from the University for any alteration of this card. The Security Office coordinates with local and University law enforcement agencies in situations which involve the welfare of University students. It also administers the automobile and bicycle registration and regulations.

HEALTH SERVICES

Health Center

The University maintains a Health Center, staffed by twenty physicians, at 1109 South Lincoln Avenue, Urbana. In addition, ten visiting specialists provide consultation in ear, nose, and throat, orthopedics, pathology, radiology, tuberculosis, and diseases of the skin.

The Health Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturdays. Nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day at McKinley Hospital, and a physician

is on call for emergencies from 5:00 p.m. each day until 8:00 a.m. the following day, and on weekends and holidays.

In cases where continued attention is required, the student may be referred to a personal physician.

Appointments at the Health Service can be made by calling 333-2716.

Mental Health Division

Emotional problems of students are the concern of the Mental Health Division. Any student may make an appointment for psychiatric consultation. The Division offers the services of three full-time psychiatrists, as well as a full-time clinical psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Full confidentiality is maintained.

McKinley Hospital

Both Health Service and community physicians care for patients at McKinley Hospital, which has a capacity of 150 beds. There is an emergency room, where physicians and nurses may give emergency medical attention when the Health Center is closed.

Hospital, Medical, and Surgical Insurance

Students enrolled and in attendance are assessed a fee for hospitalization insurance which provides coverage for treatment in any legally operated hospital by any legally qualified physician. Coverage is effective the entire semester including holiday vacations.

Students who have an insurance policy which provides hospitalization, medical, and surgical coverage equivalent to the University program may present this evidence at the insurance station when they register, or at the Insurance Office, 253 Administration Building (West) to support a petition for exemption from this fee.

COUNSELING SERVICES AND CLINICS

Student Counseling Service

The Student Counseling Service offers professional services to help overcome problems which might interfere with making full use of a student's abilities and educational opportunities.

Its services include psychological, vocational, and educational testing and counseling, counseling on academic and personal adjustment, and marriage counseling. It offers group counseling for improvement of reading and study skills. About 5,500 students make

use of these individual and group counseling services each year. The Counseling Service also administers some ten testing programs for special University purposes and for other purposes of national or regional scope.

Appointments with a counselor may be made at the office, 206 Student Services Building, or by telephoning 333-3704 for an appointment.

University Clinics

The *Reading Clinic*, a unit of the Student Counseling Service, is located at 219 Student Services Building. Special help is available in reading and study habits. Work may be done on an individual basis, or in noncredit classes arranged by the Student Counseling Service.

The *Writing Clinic* is located at 311 English Building. Freshmen with writing problems should get help directly from their rhetoric instructors. The Writing Clinic is primarily for upperclassmen. It is intended to give individual diagnosis of writing, spelling, organization, and punctuation problems. The clinic furnishes supervised review and brief instruction, and offers aid in the problems of organized reports or papers.

The *Speech and Hearing Clinic*, 601 East John Street, Champaign, is a center for diagnosis of speech and hearing problems and for therapy for students in need of help with articulatory, vocal, rhythmical, aural, linguistic, or hearing difficulties. Help is available to any student; however, interested students are advised to seek help early in their college careers.

A student may seek help from any of these University clinics—as well as from the Student Counseling Service, Health Service, or other agencies—entirely on his own, or he may be referred to one of them by an instructor or other adviser.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

A student with financial difficulties will find it helpful to discuss his or her problems with a member of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. In addition to helping to evaluate the situation and to plan effectively, they are also able to give information concerning various kinds of assistance that are available. The following are available through various offices of the University.

Scholarships

The Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships accepts applications from high school graduates who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their classes or from undergraduate transfer students or undergraduates currently registered in the University with college averages of 3.75 or higher. Because scholarships are necessarily limited, they are awarded to the best qualified applicants. Some scholarships may have certain restrictions or specifications of their own. In general, nearly all of them require that you have a superior record as a student and show evidence of financial need.

Since the University is state-supported, most scholarships are designated for Illinois residents. The University does, however, have some scholarships for superior students from out-of-state.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the Director of the Undergraduate Scholarship Program, Undergraduate Scholarship Office, 907 South Sixth Street, Champaign, Illinois. In cases of those few scholarships available only to students enrolled in certain courses, blanks may be obtained from the respective college scholarship committees.

Students currently enrolled in the University may file scholarship applications at any time, provided they have made the required academic average. Applications for fall semester awards should be made as soon as possible after November 1 of the preceding year, and applications for spring semester awards as soon as possible after October 1. Although most scholarships are awarded annually, a limited number of scholarships is available for new awards starting with the second semester.

Cash scholarships are granted for a year at a time, payable each semester; however, each year a few become available in the second semester. They may be renewed if the student maintains the necessary academic average and if funds are available.

Loans

Short-Term Emergency Loans are available to students currently registered in the University. They vary from \$5.00 to \$100.00, and must be paid within sixty days or by the end of the semester in which they are made, whichever comes earliest. Applications are made through the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Short-Term Loans for interview purposes may be obtained from the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Where the

prospective firm or institution agrees to pay travel expenses, loans up to \$250.00 may be requested. A student must bring the firm's letter or wire, in which reimbursement is guaranteed, to the respective offices where he or she fills out the short-term loan application. These loans are subject to the same regulations as short-term loans. Payment is required within the maximum of a sixty-day period or prior to the close of the semester in which the loan is granted.

University Long-Term Loans are available to students who need financial aid and who are in good standing in their colleges. Ordinarily, loans are not made to students during their first year at the University.

A maximum of \$2,500 (subject to availability of funds) may be loaned to a student over the entire period he attends the University.

Loans are to be repaid over a four-year period; installments begin four months after the student leaves school or after he ceases to be enrolled as a full-time student.

The Business Office requires that the student furnish security in the form of a qualified co-signer or collateral. A few exceptions are made where other arrangements have been laid down for a specified loan fund.

Each loan application must be approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, by the dean of the student's college, and by the Business Office. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices of the Bursar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the Student Loan Office, 346 Student Services Building.

United Student Aid (U.S.A.) loan information is available at the Student Loan Office or the office of the Dean of Women.

National Defense Education Act Loans may be made to qualified students under the National Defense Education Act (Title II of Public Law 85-864). To qualify, the student must be a citizen of the United States or a person who is in the United States on permanent resident status. Borrowers must sign a loyalty oath and affidavit of allegiance to the United States.

In making these loans, preference is given to those who plan to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and to applicants whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preference for science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. In addition, need for financial aid must be shown.

Prospective freshmen among the applicants must be in the top quarter of their high school classes; transfer students must have a 3.75 college average; and students who have been enrolled in the

University must meet the same scholastic requirements as indicated for transfer students.

Loans are limited to \$1,000 a year; the maximum which may be borrowed is \$5,000. These loans carry 3 per cent interest, which begins one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student; repayment must be completed within ten years. Postponement of repayment for up to three years, without interest, may be allowed if the student enters the armed forces. If the student goes into teaching in the public schools on elementary or high school levels, as much as 50 per cent of the debt may be cancelled, at a rate of 10 per cent of principal and interest for each year of teaching up to a five-year limit.

If a borrower dies or becomes permanently disabled, the loan and interest may be cancelled. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students, 310 Student Services Building, where additional information about the national loans also is available.

At the time of this printing, several basic changes in provisions of the National Defense Loan Act are being considered. Therefore, it is advisable that an interested student, who at this time may not qualify, inquire whether the proposed changes affect his or her eligibility.

Payments to the University

Tuition and fees must be paid before registration is completed, or formal arrangements must be made to defer them or to pay them on the installment plan.

Deferred payment of tuition and fees is allowed only under special circumstances, and permission to do so is granted only by the Bursar's Office.

Students may choose to pay their tuition and fees on the *installment plan*. This calls for four payments each semester, the first payable at registration, the remaining in each of the following months. Summer Session charges can be paid in two installments—half at registration and half during the following month. A \$2.00 service charge is levied against students paying tuition and fees on the installment plan. If the student is unable to pay the amount past due, he should call at the Bursar's Office upon receiving a *Delinquent Notice* and make other arrangements for payment acceptable to that office.

Delinquent installment accounts are charged interest of 2 per

cent, but not less than \$1.00. An installment is delinquent on the first day of the month following the date payment was due. Additional penalties may be imposed including dismissal from the University if accounts become delinquent.

If a student gives the University a check which is returned to the Business Office by the bank for insufficient funds, etc., he must redeem it within a reasonable length of time, or he is subject to dismissal from the University. A service charge also is made for each check returned.

Housing costs such as University residence hall charges (for single students) may be paid on the same installment plan as is used for installment payment of tuition and fees, except that no service charge is levied.

Students living in fraternities, sororities, and independently owned and operated residences or rooming houses also usually pay room-and-board by the month instead of in a lump sum at the start of each term. Individual arrangements should be discussed with the treasurer or business manager or with the operator of private housing facilities.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

The many and varied functions of the Office of Admissions and Records are of vital importance to the student during his undergraduate years. The functions include:

1. Determining whether or not a student is eligible for admission to the University.
2. Administering entrance examinations to remove subject deficiencies for admission.
3. Determining the residence classification of the student at the time of admission and in subsequent registrations. It is the responsibility of each student to report immediately any change in his local address or in the home address of his parent or guardian. All inquiries concerning residence classification should be made at Room 107, 907 South Sixth Street, Champaign, Illinois.
4. Supervising of resident and extramural registration, including the assessing of fees. In order to get into classes, students must go through registration. Registration is held at the beginning of each semester and of the summer session. Each student must register himself; it can not be done by proxy. No undergraduate student is

admitted to classes if he has not registered properly, *including payment or arrangement to defer payment of his tuition and fees.*

5. With other agencies, arranging orientation events of New Student Week.

6. Maintaining official academic records, and providing transcripts of these records when requested by a student.

7. Informing an applicant if he has been granted a scholarship.

8. In the case of men students, keeping the Selective Service Board informed of their status if so requested.

9. Administering examinations for Certified Public Accountant.

10. Coordinating school and University articulation activities.

11. Preparing and announcing final examination schedules.

12. Arranging for preparation and delivery of diplomas at graduation.

SERVICES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

While 85 per cent of the student population at the University of Illinois consists of students from Illinois, there are students from each of the other forty-nine states, the District of Columbia, three United States territories and possessions, and from ninety other nations.

The presence of international students at a college is of great value in broadening the educational experience of all the students. The University of Illinois takes pride in its large population of students from countries outside the United States.

International students are not a novelty at Illinois. The first two students from other lands came to Urbana in 1870 — one from Armenia and one from Germany. Recognizing that foreign students have special counseling needs, in 1909 the University — with fifty international students in residence — became one of the first to have a special faculty adviser for foreign students. Although his basic function of giving counsel to students from other countries remains the same, this faculty member now has the title of Director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs.

For many years, Illinois has ranked sixth among all colleges and universities in the nation which foreign students attend. In 1962-63 more than 1,350 students from some ninety foreign countries were enrolled on the Urbana campus. The largest numbers came from India, Nationalist China, Canada, Hong Kong, Iran, Egypt, Japan, and Turkey, in that order.



MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

About 65 per cent of the foreign students at the University of Illinois are in graduate studies. Technical and scientific fields attract the greatest numbers; almost 50 per cent are specializing in engineering, and following that come the social sciences and humanities, the physical and natural sciences, commerce, and agriculture. Among the foreign students enrolled, men outnumber women by five to one.

The Office of Admissions and Records and the Office of Foreign Student Affairs begin their work with the international student before he leaves his homeland, continue it through his University career, and frequently continue their interest after he has completed his studies and returned home. Among their services to international students are: admissions information, legal advice (immigration and other federal regulations), financial aid, alien income tax matters, insurance problems, housing placement, and advice on personal problems. The Office of Foreign Student Affairs provides general orientation to the University and community, and directs a number of activities designed to lessen the "cultural shock" so often felt by students on arrival in a strange land. The Office helps both students and the University by acting as liaison with

United States and foreign governments, and with agencies engaged in educational exchange. It works with student and community groups to make foreign students available as speakers and guests.

With few exceptions, the foreign students at the University of Illinois are a highly select group who have survived rigid screening. They are among us because they have been judged to have superior potential for learning and leadership.

Although the vast majority of them are responsible and mature persons with bright futures, many will experience trying times here as they adjust to strange living conditions and a completely new educational system, unusual food, unfamiliar social customs, and higher living costs. Fortunately, American students can do much to make the stay of these fellow students from abroad more enjoyable by taking a friendly interest in them.

Illinois' large foreign student population offers unparalleled opportunities to its American students — to be of service, to acquire new friends, to broaden perspectives, to learn about other countries and cultures, and to improve understanding among the peoples of the world. A truly international education is available right here in Urbana.

SERVICES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The University of Illinois has pioneered in making facilities and services available to physically disabled students so they too can obtain college educations. This program is one of the foremost in the world. Ramps into buildings and elevators enable these students to enroll in almost every curriculum offered. New buildings are designed with the disabled in mind. Four elevator-equipped buses make the campus rounds on regular schedules. Enrollment in the program is limited by available facilities. In 1962-63 the enrollment was 205 including 130 in wheelchairs.

Wheelchair and other disabled students participate in most campus activities including housing group activities in sororities, fraternities, and independent houses. In addition, the service fraternity composed of disabled students, Delta Sigma Omicron, sponsors various educational functions. Illinois Gizz Kids wheelchair athletic teams have captured many national and international records in track and field, archery, and swimming. These sports, as well as wheelchair basketball, football, square dancing, and cheerleading, have been demonstrated in exhibitions and competition by Illinois

athletes across the nation and in foreign countries including Italy, England, and Africa.

The Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services also offers physical and occupational therapy and related services for the disabled.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Lost and Found

A central Lost and Found Office is located in room 125c, Illini Union (North). It is open from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Students should personally visit this office to see if a lost article has been returned. If not, a "Lost Card" may be filled out there. By keeping in contact with the Lost and Found Office for several weeks there is a good chance of locating the missing article. It is suggested that all student belongings be marked with the student's name.

Telephone Services

Each staff and faculty member of the University has an individual office telephone number. Each room in the University residence halls also has an individual telephone number. Telephone numbers of faculty, staff, and students may be obtained by consulting Staff or Student Directories or by calling 333-1000, the University Information number, when a telephone outside the University system is used. If a University telephone is used, information may be reached by dialing "0."

Free local calls can be made from booths located in the Illini Union on the ground, first, and second floors. Calls to Champaign and Urbana may be made by dialing 9, then the complete seven-figure number. Calls within the University may be made by dialing the last five figures. Pay phones are also available in the Illini Union and various other campus buildings.



STUDENT LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

Personal horizons of students are enriched and expanded by a wise use of the University's cultural, social, and recreational opportunities. The time spent in such a way is, of course, limited by the hours needed for study and the classroom.

A student will want to distribute leisure time among several types of pursuits: programs that cut across college and housing group lines bringing associations with many fellow students; personal, cultural, and hobby interests; sports and other healthful recreation; social life; programs of housing groups; campus church or foundation programs.

Activities enable students to meet new friends, widen interests, improve personality, and develop talents for leadership.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, 278 Illini Union (South), from several sources in housing groups, principally house activities chairmen, and from Illini Guides.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

As an undergraduate at the University of Illinois, students take part in student government of many kinds and at many levels.

A student's primary voice in student government is channeled through the housing group. This is true whether one lives in a residence hall, a fraternity or sorority, a cooperative, or an independently owned student house. In any of these, students elect officers, take part in weekly house meetings, help set down group rules, plan social events, and send representatives to housing councils that have a larger part in making policy and they, in turn, are represented on the Student Senate and other all-campus student agencies.

But this is not the end of participation in student government. A student may, of course, be elected to one of the housing councils or to the Senate and may, by taking part in activities, become a campus leader and in this way play a part in the policy direction that is the major contribution of student government.

Even if a student does none of these, he or she can elect to the Student Senate fellow students thought to best represent similar views in their discussions of policies affecting students' lives outside of classes.

Housing Group Organizations

The five housing group organizations at the University of Illinois are Panhellenic. Women's Independent Student Association, Men's Independent Association, Men's Residence Halls Association, and the Interfraternity Council. They are policy-making bodies on matters concerning their respective memberships. They vote and express opinions on matters affecting the student body as a whole and send ex-officio members to the Student Senate and other all-campus bodies.

Panhellenic

As the governing and policy-making body for all sororities with chapters on this campus, Panhellenic encourages scholastic achievement, maintenance of high social standards, and participation in worthwhile activities.

The organization's executive committee coordinates activities on both junior and senior levels of Panhellenic and sits as a judicial board on matters of policy. It makes recommendations to the Pan-

hellenic President's Council, which is the connecting link between individual sorority members and Panhellenic as a general legislative body.

Through Panhellenic representatives in Student Senate, Committee on Student Affairs, Coordination Committee, Council of Women Students, Illini Union Board, and Campus Chest Allocations Board, the sororities help determine larger campus policies.

Junior Panhellenic is made up of all sorority pledges. It is organized into four departments: pledge class presidents, pledge activities chairmen, pledge social chairmen, and pledge scholarship chairmen. An elected pledge chairmen from each department serves on the Junior Panhellenic executive committee which coordinates departmental efforts and tries to help all pledges develop an awareness of their responsibilities as campus citizens and members of Panhellenic.

Women's Independent Student Association

Purpose of the Women's Independent Student Association, popularly called by its initials, W.I.S.A., is to organize and unify the independent women at the University of Illinois. It encourages high scholarship, provides opportunities for leadership, promotes interest of its member groups and individuals in campus-wide events, serves the University, and helps independent women in their participation in the University's student political and social life.

The governing and policy-making body of W.I.S.A. is called Second Council. It is made up of the presidents of all member houses plus additional representatives based on the number of women living in each house. Through Second Council, announcements are taken back to the individual houses. The Council members discuss and vote upon campus issues and upon recommendations from the W.I.S.A. Executive Council.

The W.I.S.A. Executive Council is composed of six elected officers, six selected major chairmen, the president of the W.I.S.A. Freshman Board, the assistant social chairman, and a faculty adviser. This group advises W.I.S.A. activities, makes general policies, and makes recommendations to Second Council on items of importance to independent women.

Freshman Board of W.I.S.A. serves as a leadership training organization for independent freshman women. It helps sponsor W.I.S.A. projects and functions, and helps independent freshman women adjust to college life.

The Council of Women Students serves as an advisory liaison between the two women's governing systems. It studies, evaluates, and makes recommendations in matters that would affect all undergraduate women. It also functions as the subcommittee on women's housing of the Committee on Student Affairs. Members of the Council are various officers of Panhellenic and W.I.S.A., and four representatives who petition for membership and are chosen annually for the coming year.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council is the legislative and governing body of the fifty-seven social fraternities with chapters on campus. Membership of the Council includes presidents and junior representatives from each fraternity.

Aims of the Interfraternity Council are to instill in fraternity members high regard for traditions and standards of the University of Illinois, while providing for the general welfare and social, recreational, and scholastic activities of fraternity members.

The Interfraternity Executive Committee and the Interfraternity President's Advisory Council advise the association's president and help coordinate fraternity affairs. The Board of Fraternity Affairs, composed of faculty, alumni, and Interfraternity Council officers, helps formulate basic policies for Interfraternity Council, with a view to seeing that every fraternity takes its proper place in the life of the campus. The Board of Fraternity Affairs also acts as a court of appeals from decisions of the Interfraternity Judicial Committee. Other important committees of IF work in areas of pledge training, scholarship, Greek Week activities, rushing, intramurals, and public relations.

Junior Interfraternity Council, made up of two representatives from each fraternity pledge class, provides training in future campus leadership for younger fraternity men. Junior IF also makes recommendations to IF Council and to individual fraternities regarding pledge training and rushing procedures.

Men's Independent Association

Men's Independent Association, most often referred to as M.I.A., represents men students not affiliated with fraternities or University residence halls who live in organized independent dormitories or rooming houses. It is active in promoting scholarship, ath-

letics, and social events, and in providing opportunities for the independent man to have full participation in all phases of campus life.

Through M.I.A.'s governing and policy-making body, the Monday Council, representatives from each member house give the independent male student a voice on campus issues. The Council discusses and evaluates campus problems and formulates M.I.A.'s official position concerning them.

The M.I.A. Advisory Board acts in an advisory capacity to the Monday Council. Members of the Advisory Board are M.I.A. officers, faculty members, and the assistant dean of men for independent men.

Men's Residence Halls Association

The Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) is made up of students living in the University's residence halls for men. Membership is automatic, in that dues for the Association are included in the housing contract for men living in University halls.

Newest of the five housing groups, M.R.H.A.'s governing body is its President's Council, composed of presidents of the member houses. Its aims are to plan and implement programs for advancement of the group and its members scholastically, culturally, socially, and athletically. An M.R.H.A. Executive Council, made up of elected officers, is a steering and policy-making board that plans and coordinates activities of the Association.

President of M.R.H.A. is elected by popular vote of the Halls' residents. He is assisted in his administrative duties by an executive vice-president, an internal and an external vice-president, and a vice-president for programs.

The Student Senate

The Student Senate consists of no more than sixty-five undergraduate members including sixteen who are ex-officio, representing the housing groups, various all-campus boards and councils, and other senators elected from geographic "districts."

Basic purposes of the Student Senate are to promote the general welfare of the student body, to encourage responsible citizenship among students, and to serve as an agent of expression of student opinion on all matters which pertain to students.

The Student Senate also sponsors several service projects, among them a Travel Research Bureau, which studies and provides information and assistance on low-cost foreign travel opportunities available to students.

Freshman Seminar

A number of freshman students are chosen each fall to take part in a Freshman Seminar. They are chosen on the basis of petitions to the Student Senate, followed by examinations and interviews. The Freshman Seminar conducts studies on local, national, and international problems as they affect students within the campus community. Freshmen participating in the Seminar sometimes are called upon to assist with Student Senate programs as well as to initiate projects of their own.

The President's Panel

The President's Panel is a group of student leaders invited to meet from time to time with the President of the University for informal discussion of current topics and matters of special interest.

Student Relations Committee

This committee composed of students and members of the administration meets once each month to discuss all-University problems and policies with persons from various areas of the University.

Committee on Student Affairs

The Committee on Student Affairs is perhaps the most important organization governing policies that affect undergraduate students attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

It is made up of nine faculty members elected by the University's Faculty Senate and a faculty chairman appointed by the President of the University, plus nine students elected by the Student Senate.

The Committee on Student Affairs (called C.S.A.) acts in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Students, and recommends policies and actions concerning all student organizations, activities, social functions, and regulations. As a formal committee of the University Senate, C.S.A. is primarily charged with "establishing policies for the supervision and guidance of extracurricular affairs and activities of undergraduate students, with particular attention to the maintenance of proper balance with, and primary emphasis on, academic affairs."

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

In planning participation in activities, particularly during the first two years in college, a student should follow his or her *own*

interests and talents; one need not be pressured into "going along" with a friend into one of his interest groups, or to entering an activity because "the house needs someone" in this or that program.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, 278 Illini Union (South), the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's staffs, at house meetings, from the *Daily Illini*, or from inquiries directed to one of the assistant directors at the Illini Union Student Activities Office.

A student can simply "join" certain activities. In others, he will be asked to fill out a petition and, perhaps, to take part in an informal, friendly interview with students already engaged in that activity. If one is not chosen for the activity he first attempts, he should not be discouraged. He should try again. There are a myriad of opportunities in all kinds of activities on this campus, and a student will find several in which he can be happy. Specifically, there are over three hundred recognized student organizations at the University of Illinois, whose emphasis may serve academic, professional, social, or hobby interests. Listed below are a number of regulations and recommended procedures that may be of assistance to the individual student in his extra-classroom activity. Specific questions in this area should be referred to the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, Illini Union.

General regulations include the following:

1. Except for housing groups, no meetings may be scheduled from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays.
2. Meetings held by non-house-maintaining groups must close by 10:00 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 12:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, meetings other than those of a religious nature are discouraged and require special approval.
3. Mixed groups meeting in student residences are subject to regulations set forth in the Code on Student Affairs.
4. Groups planning to have an outside speaker, that is, someone who is not a member of the student body or the faculty of the University, must secure advance approval from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities.
5. Informal initiations held by organizations except housing groups must be approved two weeks in advance at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. Each of them must be attended by the organization's president and its faculty adviser.

Fraternity and sorority initiations are regulated by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

6. All student organizations must petition for, and receive advance permission to hold, social functions according to regulations outlined in the Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Subcommittee on Organization Social Events, 130 Student Services Building.

7. Beer, wine, or liquor is forbidden at any organization function.

8. General University social functions (those open to others as well as to members and guests) and special events such as conventions, demonstrations, money-raising projects, shows, recitals, sales, or queen contests must be approved and all details cleared through the Office of Student Organizations and Activities before any plans or commitments are made, and before any publicity is issued.

9. Except for housing groups, all funds for undergraduate organizations must be handled through the organizations' individual accounts in the Student Organization's Fund.

10. Newly formed organizations may get information at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities on correct procedures to follow to obtain University recognition.

Housing Group Programs

Housing groups such as men's and women's residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and independent houses for men and women become important settings for developing students who can be more self-directed. There are many informal and practical teachers including fellow students, student leaders, staff members, and a large reservoir of faculty and administrators who are invited in to assist and share in learning processes.

Programs and activities which result from them are derived, planned, and implemented by joint initiative on the part of students and University staff. The legislative, judicial, social, and recreational activities all have their particular place in housing group affairs. All activities are to be related to the primary goal of a student's experience at the University of Illinois — meaningful and successful advances in academic and intellectual self-development.

In each housing group a new student finds fellow students, officers, Illini Guides, and upperclass men and women who are familiar with the variety of activities within the particular housing group. New students should get in touch with these students as well

as the particular staff who are responsible in the residence which they have selected.

This is a primary group — the housing group — and here is where friendships can be made. The University can become smaller and more personal to a student who recognizes that he relates to smaller groups all over the campus.

The Illini Union

The Illini Union is the center of many campus activities. Headquarters of Illini Union activities is Room 284, Illini Union (South). Inquiries can be made there about opportunities and petitions filled out for committee posts.

Among activities which Illini Union committees plan and coordinate are: the International Fair, featuring foods, wares, and entertainment from foreign countries; Pep Rallies, held Friday evenings before home football games; Jazz-U-Like-It, Thursday night jazz programs; Dad's Day, a weekend set aside to honor the fathers of students at the University; Block I, twin cheering sections at home football games; International Relations, aimed primarily at activities participation by foreign students; Illini Union Movies, selected motion pictures shown at nominal rates Fridays and Saturdays; Night Lights, student talent "floor shows" at Union dance parties; Homecoming, a weekend of entertainment for returning alumni; Spring Musical, the all-student musical presented on campus Mother's Day weekend; dances, weekly record hops, plus all-University dances such as those at Homecoming and at registration periods; coffee hours, planned to help students get acquainted with their fellow students; Mother's Day, a weekend honoring the mothers of University students; Stunt Show, traditional variety show presented at Homecoming; Social Education, a continuing series of panel discussions held at campus houses to help students develop acceptable social graces; Music Hours, programs of selected classical music; Fine Arts, art exhibits in the Union's galleries; Publicity, providing information about Union programs and projects.

Music

The University Bands are organized into the Concert Band, the First Regimental Band, and two complete sections of Second Regimental Band, thus providing opportunities for wind and percussion players of varying levels of ability and advancement. Membership

in these concert groups is open, through audition, to all students. The Football Band membership comes from men selected from these bands. For further detailed information, inquire at the Bands Office.

The following organizations are maintained by the School of Music. The various groups are open to all qualified students in the University and to townspeople. Membership is based generally upon auditions held at the beginning of each semester and summer session. Information regarding membership and activities is available at the School of Music Office, 100 Smith Music Hall.

The University Symphony Orchestra, which numbers a full complement of about one hundred members, frequently appears with internationally known guest conductors and soloists, and has been selected by the United States State Department for an extensive tour of Latin America during the spring of 1964.

The Concert Choir, numbering about seventy voices, is composed of advanced singers who perform repertoire of the highest caliber. The group tours annually and makes numerous radio and television appearances.

The Men's Glee Club, open to both undergraduate and graduate men, has established an international reputation as a highly skilled performing group. It was a featured attraction at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. In 1961, the Club's annual tour included visits to Denmark, France, Germany, Norway, Scotland, and Sweden.

The Oratorio Society is a large organization specializing in the performance of major choral works. From time to time it appears jointly in concerts with the Symphony Orchestra.

The Women's Glee Club, one of the earliest organized campus musical groups, performs outstanding works for women's voices. Annual tours, together with numerous radio and television appearances, constitute a large portion of the group's activities.

The University Chorus is organized specifically for those who love singing but lack choral experience and skill. Emphasis is not on performance, although the group does make occasional campus appearances.

Several small vocal ensembles are actively engaged in the performance of works composed especially for small vocal groups. Membership is generally limited to singers of considerable ability and experience.

The University Opera Group is a specialized organization dedi-

cated to the performance and production of the best in operatic works, both standard and contemporary.

The University Wind Ensemble, consisting of woodwinds, brass, and percussion, is limited in membership to outstanding student instrumentalists. Its principal activity is the study and performance of musical literature composed specifically for wind ensemble groups.

The Collegium Musicum is a highly trained organization specializing in the performance of early music. The University's collection of early instruments is used extensively.

The Percussion Ensemble, unique in its use of an unlimited number of different instruments, is comprised mainly of percussion specialists. It performs frequently in concert, on tour, and on radio and television.

Various chamber groups are maintained for those who desire small ensemble experience in the areas of strings, woodwinds, and brass instruments.

The University Jazz Ensemble, sponsored by the Illini Union Student Activities and the School of Music, is a laboratory group which engages in the performance of modern jazz arrangements written and submitted by student and professional composers and arrangers. Membership is open to any qualified student in the University and is based upon auditions held usually at the beginning of the fall semester.

The University Theatre

Students interested in dramatics — as performers, as production workers, or as both — can take part in activities of the University Theatre. In addition to acting experience, students can gain experience in scenery construction, costuming, design, make-up, and such business staff assignments as publicity, box office work, house management, and playbill preparation. The University Theatre gives a minimum of five plays during its annual subscription season in Lincoln Hall Theatre.

The Armory Theatre offers basic training for the regular University Theatre productions. It is open to all students, with special encouragement to freshmen and sophomores. These productions are directed by advanced undergraduate and graduate students working under immediate faculty supervision.

Playwright's Workshop, as a part of the University Theatre, presents new plays written by student authors.

General tryouts are held at the beginning of the fall semester and tryouts are held for individual productions throughout the year.

Orchesis

Orchesis is a dance workshop open to all students, men and women, who are interested in modern dance experience. No tryouts are necessary; emphasis is placed on developing appreciation and understanding of dance as an art form. The group holds meetings each week and sponsors campus visits of famous dance groups.

Star Course

Star Course gives undergraduates an opportunity to work with managerial aspects of putting on concerts and other cultural events. Sponsored by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, the Star Course brings notable groups and artists to the campus for its annual subscription series of concerts by distinguished performers. Star Course "extras," outside the subscription series, bring in off-beat and lesser-known artists, as well as those performing in popular rather than classical fields. Star Course "extras" are announced at fairly short notice before each such event. Students interested in taking part in Star Course management activities can apply, early in the school year, at the Star Course office, 274 Illini Union (South).

All-University Student Publications

The *Daily Illini*, student newspaper, is issued five days a week. Experience is offered in all fields of newspaper work — reporting, editing, advertising, and circulation. Interested students — particularly freshmen — may attend a meeting at the beginning of the semester, designed to acquaint them with the organization of various departments. The *Daily Illini* office is in the basement of Illini Hall, and inquiries can be made there about opportunities to join the staff.

The *Illio*, University yearbook, gives a pictorial and written record of campus activities during the year. The editorial staff plans layouts, handles pictures, and writes and edits copy. The business staff manages finances, sales, and advertising. Both freshmen and more advanced students may apply for the *Illio* staff at the office, 285 Illini Union (South).

Radio and Television

Opportunities for students to participate in radio and television programming over the University's stations WILL (AM and FM) and WILL-TV, Channel 12, are provided by the Radio-TV Workshop. Interested students should see the Department of Radio and Television, 44 Gregory Hall.

WPGU is a student radio station which provides experience in all phases of regular radio broadcasting, managing, engineering, and programming. Its programming includes news coverage, musical shows of every type, and special features such as basketball broadcasts and the Student Senate weekly meetings.

Additional information may be obtained about WPGU by stopping in at its new studios in the basement of Weston House.

Campus Chest

Campus Chest is a service and philanthropic organization formed to eliminate multiple drives for funds for various charities, and to replace them by a single annual drive. The charities supported are selected by the Campus Chest Allocations Board, which has representatives from Student Senate, the five housing group governing bodies, the Illini Union, the campus Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the faculty, and the Campus Chest itself. In addition to the annual fund solicitation, Campus Chest sponsors book and clothing drives.

Other Campus Organizations

In addition to the all-University groups discussed above, many more specialized clubs and organizations exist within the range of hobby or professional interests. As a student becomes acquainted with other students with similar interests, he will be drawn into these hobby groups. As a student advances in scholarship, he may become eligible for the professional and scholarly groups within the college and major department.

The University Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., although not officially connected with the University, provide centers for many campus activities. Jointly and separately, they sponsor programs to promote the social, religious, and intellectual development of students. They provide opportunities to know and work with students of different points of view, including those of other faiths and nations. For information about these activities opportunities, inquire at the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.

Near the campus are churches of all faiths, many of which have established foundations for student activities. Recognizing the spiritual needs of students away from home, the foundations have extensive programs of religious, social, and service activities.

The first church for college students was organized near the University of Illinois campus in 1906, and the campus religious foundation idea was born here in 1913. Both of these ideas have now spread to college communities everywhere.

Although intended primarily to serve their denominational members, the religious foundations extend a welcome to all students to join and participate in programs rewarding to the individual and the community. A list of campus religious foundations will be found on page 89 of this booklet.

Watch the *Daily Illini*, look at bulletin boards, and talk to the advisers in housing groups about any special interests that are not being fulfilled through a campus group; or go to the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, 278 Illini Union (South), the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Office and ask one of the assistant deans to consult a listing of hobby and interest groups.

SPORTS

The University provides facilities and both formal and informal programs so that every student who wishes to do so can take part in competitive or recreational sports.

Physical Education

Most students are required to take four semesters of physical education. During these, a student may elect courses that offer instruction in team or individual sports. They are listed in the University's Undergraduate Courses catalog and in each semester's Time Table.

Varsity Competition

The University of Illinois is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, commonly called the "Western Conference" or the "Big Ten."

Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors can take part in intercollegiate competition, but freshman squads practice and prepare for future participation. More than one thousand students each

year take part in intercollegiate athletic programs. Over the years, Illinois has won more Big Ten team titles than any other member University.

Although a number of students attend the University on athletic grant-in-aid scholarships, others find their way into varsity competition through talents displayed on freshman teams or in physical education classes. A student is welcome to try out for any sport, and may receive details by inquiring at the Athletic Association office, or by interviewing the sport's head coach.

Intramural Activities

The University's intramural activities program offers competition and free play recreation for both teams and individuals.

The major competitive programs are for men, women, graduate men, and faculty-staff.

Any student or faculty-staff member may enter the competitive programs through his intramural representative, or by individual registration at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 205 Huff Gymnasium. Awards are made to team and individual winners.

Information about the intramural programs can be obtained from the intramural representatives in the housing units for students and from the department and division representatives for faculty-staff. Interested persons should also watch for announcements on University bulletin boards and in the *Daily Illini*. Entries are accepted two weeks before competition begins.

Free play hours are scheduled for interested students, faculty, and staff. Specific information is available at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 205 Huff Gymnasium.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

COMPETITION

Archery	Oct. 2-30
Badminton	Oct. 2-30
Basketball	Oct. 29-Dec. 19
Bowling	Oct. 9-Nov. 20
Golf	Sept. 30-Oct. 30
Swimming	Feb. 10-March 13
Tennis	April 7-May 11
Track and Field	Oct. 1-Nov. 7
Tumbling and Apparatus	Feb. 13-March 27
Volleyball	Feb. 25-April 24

MEN'S ACTIVITIES**ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN**

Badminton	Sept. 23-27
Basketball	Oct. 14-18, Jan. 6-10
Bowling	Sept. 23-Oct. 11, March 2-6
Golf	March 23-27
Gymnastics	March 16-20
Handball	Feb. 10-14
Horseshoes	March 23-27
Indoor Track	Dec. 9-13
Outdoor Track	April 27-May 1
Soccer	March 16-20
Softball	March 9-13
Swimming	Oct. 7-11
Table Tennis	Oct. 21-25
Tennis	Sept. 16-20, March 23-27
Touch Football	Sept. 16-20
Volleyball	Oct. 7-11
Water Polo	Oct. 21-25
Wrestling	Oct. 21-25

CO-RECREATIONAL SPORTS**ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN**

Badminton	Feb. 10-14
Bowling	Jan. 6-10
Golf	Sept. 23-27
Ice Skating	Feb. 10-14
Softball	March 23-27
Table Tennis	Nov. 18-22
Tandem Swim	March 9-13
Tennis	March 23-27
Turkey Run	Nov. 11-15
Volleyball	Oct. 7-11

Recreational Facilities

Recreational facilities for students are available both at the University and in the surrounding community. Since so many people want to use University facilities, one sometimes must make advance arrangements for their use. Most arrangements can be made through the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 205 Huff Gymnasium, or through the Central Office on the Use of Space, Davenport House.

Most recreational facilities are open for non-class purposes in the late afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Specific times can be learned at the Division of Intramural Activities Office and are posted in the various gymnasiums.

An asterisk by an entry in the following list of facilities and activities indicates that equipment is available.

FACILITY	LOCATION	ACTIVITIES
Archery Range	Women's Gymnasium	
Baseball Field	Stadium Drive near First Street Wright Street and University Avenue	
English Building	Wright Street	Women's Swimming
Golf Course	Stadium Savoy	Nine Holes Eighteen Holes*
Huff Gymnasium	Fourth Street and Gregory Drive	Badminton,* Basketball,* Exercise,* Handball, Squash,* Swimming, Volleyball,* Water polo, Weightlifting*
Ice Rink	Armory Avenue	Skating
Men's Old Gymnasium	Springfield Avenue and Wright Street	Basketball,* Fencing, Gymnastics,* Running, Swimming, Volleyball,* Weightlifting,* Wrestling
Outdoor Basketball Court	Gregory Drive near First Street	
Playing Fields	Huff Gymnasium Stadium First Street and Gregory Drive Illinois Field	
Soccer Field	Florida Avenue near Lincoln Avenue Huff Gymnasium	
Stadium (West Great Hall)	Florida Avenue	Basketball
Tennis Courts	Stadium (east and west sides) First Street and Gregory Drive Men's Old Gymnasium Women's Gymnasium Library Huff Gymnasium	
Women's Gymnasium	Goodwin Avenue and Gregory Drive	Archery,* Badminton, Basketball,* Inside Golf Range, Modern Dance, Table Tennis,* Volleyball,* Women's Swimming

Illini Union Team Sports and Rifle and Pistol Team Competition

Some competitive team sports are not offered at the formal varsity level. These teams are organized by and compete through schedules arranged by the Illini Union. If interested, ask about them at 284 Illini Union (South). Sports included are: bowling, beginning bridge (first semester), intermediate bridge (second semester), hockey, and soccer.

Rifle and pistol competition, both individual and team, is offered by the University of Illinois Rifle and Pistol Club with the cooperation of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and provides opportunity for both National Rifle Association competition and collegiate competition.

Athletic Activity Cards (AA Cards)

Members of the student body, faculty, and staff interested in seeing varsity games can save money by buying AA Cards. The charge for this card entitles the holder to attend all football and most basketball games as well as all other varsity events. AA Cards are available at the Athletic Association Ticket Office. A married student or faculty-staff member is allowed to buy an additional AA Card for his or her wife or husband.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Undergraduate students at the University of Illinois have available to them a number of social opportunities. Much of the social life is centered about the organized living unit, which includes University residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and privately operated but organized residence units. All organized houses conduct a variety of group events which include exchange dinners, desserts, coke exchanges, picnics, hay rides, "at homes," caroling, serenading, and many other such events. At the University level, many large social events are conducted through housing group organizations and the Illini Union. Such events include Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day activities as well as all-campus dances and mixers.

In addition to these large group events, individuals may participate in such activities as theatre, musical organizations, dance groups, athletics, the various cultural centers on campus such as the Kraunert Art Museum, and attend concerts, lectures, symposia, and other events which may be of particular interest because of the

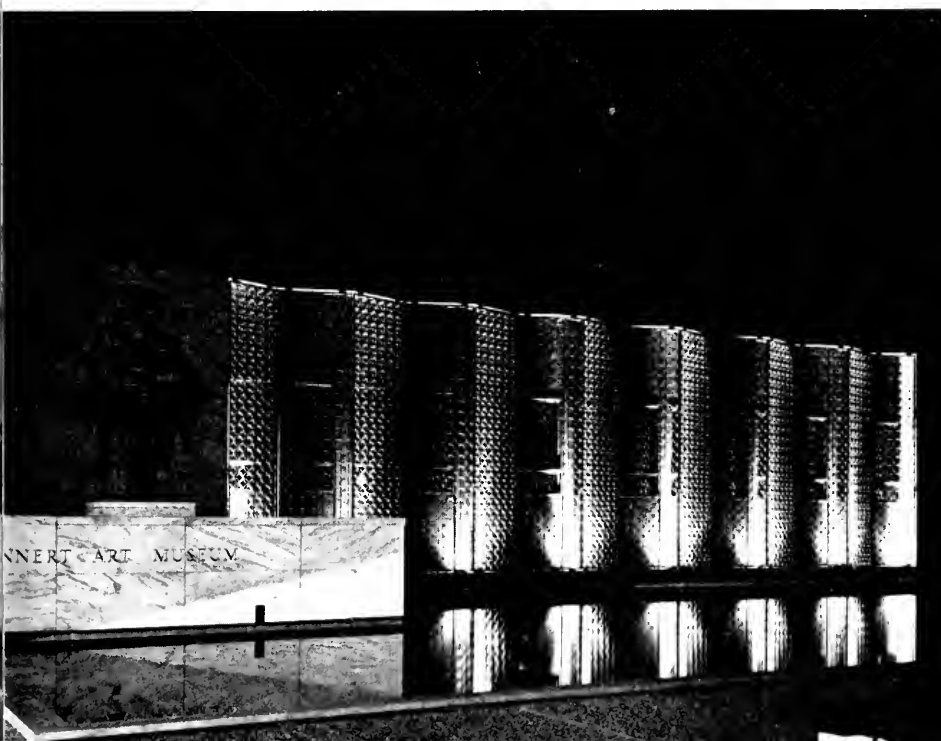
variety of individual student tastes. Although many opportunities to meet other students are provided on the group level by the organized living units, students are urged to take advantage of the informal opportunities to meet others provided by the classroom, activities, and general day to day contacts of student life.

Most organized student social events feature faculty guests or chaperones. Although house officers, specifically the social chairman and house president, are directly responsible for the conduct of these events, individual members of the organizations continue to have responsibility for their conduct as well as hospitable treatment of guests.

One important factor in a successful social life is a matter of appropriate dress. The smart student, both in the sense of being wise and of being well dressed, usually follows Lord Chesterfield's famous advice on clothes sense: "Take care always to be dressed like the reasonable people of your own age, in the place where you are; whose dress is never spoken of one way or another, as either too negligent or too much studied."

Learning to wear the right clothes at the right time is a part

KRANNERT ART MUSEUM



of a college education. In general, casualness is the basis of most campus styles. "Casual" does not mean being sloppy or dressing in poor taste.

The following clothes chart provides a guide for most campus occasions.

OCCASION	WOMEN'S DRESS	MEN'S DRESS
New Student Week	Class clothes, cottons or skirts and sweaters, depending on weather, flats (saddles, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts, slacks, sweaters, or sport coats and slacks
Classes	Skirts and sweaters or blouses, casual dresses, suits, jumpers, blazers, flats (saddles, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts and slacks, sweaters. Sport coats and dress slacks always acceptable.
Football games Band concerts "Coke dates" Coffee hours Record dances Friday night shows	More class wear. Dress warmly for late fall games. Flats with hose or sport shoes and socks.	Class wear with emphasis on sport coats and tie for "date" affairs
Hay rides Picnics	Dress comfortably	Dress comfortably
Sunday night supper club Friday night mixers *Saturday and Sunday night shows *Exchange dinners	Casual dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters, suits, heels or flats	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Registration dances Saturday night hops Night Lights Star Course University Theatre Sunday church services Open house teas	Date dresses, basic dresses, dressy suits, heels, a hat (only for church and house teas)	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Formal Some house dances Some special dinners	Formals or "cocktail" dresses, as you please, heels	Tuxedos

* May vary according to occasion.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES AND REGULATIONS

Students at the University of Illinois are active members of the University community. As in all communities the rights and

privileges enjoyed by the residents are accompanied by responsibilities and obligations.

The University demands high standards of personal conduct from its students. Higher education is a privilege, not a matter of right. University students respect and abide by University regulations as well as the laws of the community, state, and nation. A current copy of *Regulations Applying to All Undergraduate Students* is given to each undergraduate as he registers. He should become familiar with its contents.

University regulations are designed to accommodate a community of more than 24,000 students, a group averaging nineteen years of age. Students attending the University are expected to respect these regulations but are urged to contribute constructive suggestions through the established student government channels previously outlined in this booklet.

Rules and standards governing aspects of student life at the University of Illinois may be found throughout this booklet. Specific sections should be consulted for answers to specific questions. Individual and group regulations are listed below. Questions affecting academic matters should be referred to the college office. Questions concerning out-of-class life should be referred to the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

University regulations are established by the charter, the Board of Trustees, and the University Senate. Regulations and standards of conduct are implemented through the University Senate Committee on Discipline and the University Senate Subcommittee on Undergraduate Discipline.

University discipline does not necessarily connote punitive action, but encompasses the entire spectrum of counseling.

Students who fail to conform with the established standards of the University may be referred to the Subcommittee on Undergraduate Student Discipline by the University Security Officer, who serves as secretary to that committee. Action by the Subcommittee may range from outright dismissal to referral to another appropriate agency within the University. The student's attention is invited to two areas that have been of special concern to the University.

One of the most unpleasant occurrences in recent years has been that of mass demonstrations, water fights, or other mob actions which may be set in motion by unthinking students. These activities are not condoned. Students and their parents must understand that

these escapades give the public a distorted view of university life and obliterate many excellent and worthwhile activities. Students, men or women, found to be participants in such mass demonstrations are asked to leave the University.

The state of Illinois prohibits possession, purchase, or drinking of alcoholic beverages by persons under twenty-one years of age. Additionally, state law forbids transportation or possession of any alcoholic beverage in or about a motor vehicle, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

University regulations forbid possession or use of intoxicating beverages in any form in or about University property, in student residences, and at student organization meetings or social events.

Students are responsible for observing both state and University regulations in this regard. Students of legal age can buy and consume liquor but are strongly advised to observe moderation. The University may dismiss students whose conduct is undesirable or prejudicial to the best interests of the University community. Undesirable and prejudicial conduct may include intoxication.

Closing Hours

Closing hours for undergraduate women students are in effect at the University of Illinois. Women students must be in their own halls or houses by 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Exceptions to these hours may be effected during registration periods and final examination periods and on other special occasions.

The schedule of special permissions for midnight privileges is in effect in accordance with the class standing of the student. Information with regard to this program is available through the Office of the Dean of Women.

Regulations with regard to men visitors in women's units and women visitors in men's units are set forth in the Undergraduate Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Women students must arrange travel schedules to coincide with University closing hours. Unusual cases should be referred to house directors or head residents for consideration.

Women students departing the campus must sign out of their student residence, giving information as to destination, method of transportation, hostess, and expected hour and date of return. This information is necessary in the event of an emergency.

Sunbathing

Specific areas about student residences, sheltered from public view, are provided for sunbathing. Students are urged to check with the head residents, house directors, or Illini Guides to learn where these areas are located. In every case it is expected that standards of good taste and dress will be observed by sunbathers.

Attention is specifically called to the regulations prohibiting sunbathing in the "Broadwalk area," which is bounded by Springfield Avenue on the North, Taft Drive on the South, Mathews Avenue on the East, and Wright Street on the West.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Motor Vehicles

Freshmen under twenty-one years of age and students on academic probation are prohibited from keeping cars or other motor propelled vehicles or driving them while under jurisdiction of the University.

Undergraduates who are eligible to have or drive automobiles, regardless of their age, must register them at the Motor Vehicle Division, 103 Service Building Annex, 101 North Mathews Avenue, Urbana. A registration fee of \$7.50 per semester is charged.

The University restricts the use of motor vehicles by all undergraduates at Urbana-Champaign. Its rules regarding use and storage of student-owned automobiles are rigidly enforced, and infractions make a student subject to University discipline. A copy of these rules can be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division. Copies also are distributed at registration.

Bicycles

Bicycles owned by students and faculty must be registered at the Motor Vehicle Division, but no fee is charged. Regulations for bicycle riders are distributed at registration. Copies of them also may be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, and questions on bicycle registration and regulations are answered there.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FIRST SEMESTER, 1963-64

- Sept. 5, Thurs.-Sept. 6, Fri..... Entrance examinations
Sept. 8, Sun.-Sept. 16, Mon..... New Student Week and registration
Sept. 16, Mon., 7:00 a.m..... Instruction begins
Sept. 16, Mon., 7:00 p.m..... English qualifying examination (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only)
Sept. 26, Thurs., 5:00 p.m..... Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range
Nov. 4, Mon..... Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing from the University for military service (seven weeks completed)
Nov. 8, Fri., 5:00 p.m..... Latest date for rebate of one-half of tuition and fees
Nov. 9, Sat..... Dad's Day
Nov. 11, Mon..... Veteran's Day (classes dismissed 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.)
Nov. 27, Wed., 1:00 p.m..... Thanksgiving vacation begins
Dec. 2, Mon., 1:00 p.m..... Thanksgiving vacation ends
Dec. 3, Tues..... Illinois Day (state admitted to the Union, 1818)
Dec. 5, Thurs., 7:00 p.m..... English qualifying examination
Dec. 10, Tues., 5:00 p.m..... Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission
Dec. 12, Thurs., 7:00 p.m..... English qualifying examination
Dec. 13, Fri..... Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing from the University for military service (twelve weeks completed)
Dec. 21, Sat., noon..... Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 2, Thurs., 1:00 p.m..... Christmas vacation ends
Jan. 11, Sat..... Last day of instruction
Jan. 13, Mon.-Jan. 21, Tues..... Semester examinations

SECOND SEMESTER, 1963-64

- Jan. 21, Fri.-Jan. 25, Sat..... Entrance examinations
Jan. 29, Wed.-Feb. 1, Sat..... New Student Program
Jan. 29, Wed..... Preregistration for student registration staff, honors students, and others
Jan. 29, Wed., afternoon-Feb. 1, Sat..... Registration of graduate and undergraduate students
Feb. 3, Mon., 7:00 a.m..... Instruction begins
Feb. 3, Mon., 7:00 p.m..... English qualifying examination (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only)
Feb. 13, Thurs., 5:00 p.m..... Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees

March 2, Mon.....	University Day (University opened, 1868; not a holiday)
March 23, Mon.....	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing from the University for military service (seven weeks completed)
March 27, Fri., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date for rebate of one-half of tuition and fees
March 28, Sat., noon.....	Spring vacation begins
April 6, Mon., 1:00 p.m.....	Spring vacation ends
April 9, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.....	Qualifying examination in English
April 16, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.....	Qualifying examination in English
May 1, Fri.....	Honors Day (classes dismissed at noon)
May 1, Fri.-May 3, Sun.....	Mother's Day weekend
May 1, Fri., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission
May 5, Tues., noon.....	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing from the University for military service (twelve weeks completed)
May 23, Sat.....	Last day of instruction
May 24, Mon.-June 3, Wed.....	Semester examinations
May 30, Sat.....	Memorial Day (holiday)
June 13, Sat.....	Commencement

EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER SESSION, 1963

June 4, Thurs.-June 5, Fri.....	Entrance examinations
June 15, Mon.....	Registration
June 16, Tues., 7:00 a.m.....	Instruction begins
June 16, Tues., 7:00 p.m.....	English qualifying examination
June 22, Mon., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date for full rebate of tuition and fees
July 4, Sat.....	Independence Day (holiday)
July 14, Tues., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date for rebate of one-half of tuition and fees
July 15, Wed.....	Earliest date for one-half credit if withdrawing from the University for military service (four weeks completed)
July 16, Thurs., 7:00 p.m.....	English qualifying examination
July 23, Thurs., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission
July 29, Wed.....	Earliest date for full credit if withdrawing from the University for military service (six weeks completed)
Aug. 6, Thurs.....	Last day of instruction
Aug. 7, Fri-Aug. 8, Sat.....	Final examinations

SCHEDULES FOR 1963-64

VARSIY ATHLETICS

SPORT	SEASON	HEAD COACH AND OFFICE ADDRESS
Baseball	Spring	Lee Eilbracht, 123 Assembly Hall
Basketball	Winter	Harry Combes, 123 Assembly Hall
Cross Country	Fall	Leo Johnson, 123 Assembly Hall
Fencing	Winter	M. R. Garret, 104 Huff Gymnasium
Football	Fall	Pete Elliott, 123 Assembly Hall
Golf	Spring	Ralph Fletcher, 123 Assembly Hall
Gymnastics	Winter	Charles Pond, 300 Men's Old Gymnasium
Swimming	Winter	Al Klingel, 121 Huff Gymnasium
Tennis	Spring	Howard Braun, 123 Assembly Hall
Track	Winter and Spring	Leo Johnson, 123 Assembly Hall
Wrestling	Winter	B. R. Patterson, 110 Men's Old Gymnasium Annex

Football

HOME	AWAY
September 28 University of California (Berkeley)	October 12 Ohio State University
October 5 Northwestern University (“I” Men’s and Chicago Campus Day)	October 25 University of California at Los Angeles
October 19 University of Minnesota (Homecoming)	November 16 University of Wisconsin
November 2 Purdue University (High School Band Day)	November 23 Michigan State University
November 9 University of Michigan (Dad’s Day)	

Basketball

HOME

December 4	St. Louis University
December 14	University of Notre Dame
December 19	Butler University
January 4	Michigan State University
February 1	Northwestern University
February 8	University of Michigan
February 22	University of Minnesota
March 2	Ohio State University
March 7	University of Wisconsin
March 9	State University of Iowa

AWAY

November 30	Butler University
December 9	University of Oklahoma
December 26-28	Los Angeles Classic Tournament
December 31	University of Notre Dame (at Chicago Stadium)
January 11	State University of Iowa
January 25	Arizona State University (at Chicago Stadium)
February 3	Indiana University
February 10	Ohio State University
February 15	University of Minnesota
February 17	Michigan State University
February 24	Purdue University
February 29	University of Michigan

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

October 9, 10, 11, 12	Production 1 (titles to be announced)
November 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16	Production 2
December 11, 12, 13, 14	Production 3
March 4, 5, 6, 7	Production 4
April 22, 23, 24, 25, May 1, 2	Production 5

STAR COURSE

REGULAR SERIES

- October 2 Roberta Peters, Soprano
November 12 Ralph Votapek, Pianist
December 10 Roman Totenberg, Violinist
February 6 Bach Aria Group with Eileen Farrell and Jan Peerce
February 18 Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra
February 25 Vienna Symphony Orchestra

EXTRAS

- September 11 Gateway Trio and Julian "Cannonball" Adderley
October 9 Peter, Paul, and Mary
October 26 Leon Bibb, Folk Singer
October 30 Canadian Players
November 6 American Ballet Theatre
November 14 Nat "King" Cole and Seattle World's Fair Show,
"Sights and Sounds"
November 21 New York City Opera
April 11 Chicago Symphony Orchestra
May 6 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

DIRECTORY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

MEMBERS EX OFFICIO

Otto Kerner, Governor of Illinois, Springfield

Ray Page, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield

ELECTED MEMBERS

Term 1959-1965

Howard W. Clement, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 3

Harold Pogue, 705 North Oakland Avenue, Decatur

Term 1961-1967

Irving Dilliard, 407 Crestwood Drive, Collinsville

Mrs. Frances B. Watkins, 5538 Harper Avenue, Chicago 37

Kenney E. Williamson, Sixth Floor, Lehmann Building, Peoria 2

Term 1963-1969

Earl M. Hughes, Hughes Farms, Route 1, Woodstock

Wayne A. Johnston, 135 East Eleventh Place, Chicago 5

Timothy W. Swain, 912 Central National Bank Building, Peoria 2

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

Howard W. Clement, President, Chicago

Anthony J. Janata, Secretary, Urbana

Herbert O. Farber, Comptroller, Urbana

R. R. Manchester, Treasurer, Chicago

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

David Dodds Henry, President, 355 Administration Building (West),
333-3070

Anthony J. Janata, Executive Assistant to the President, 355 Admin-
istration Building (West), 333-3072

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT AND PROVOST

Lyle H. Lanier, Executive Vice-President and Provost, 358 Admin-
istration Building (West), 333-1560

VICE-PRESIDENT AND COMPTROLLER

Herbert O. Farber, Vice-President and Comptroller, 354 Adminis-
tration Building (West), 333-2400

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Frederick T. Wall, Dean, 308 Administration Building (East),
333-0034

ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

Charles W. Sanford, Dean, 109 Administration Building (East),
333-2030

Eugene E. Oliver, Associate Dean, 109 Administration Building
(East), 333-2033

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Fred H. Turner, Dean, 313 Student Services Building, 333-1300

DEAN OF MEN

Carl W. Knox, Dean, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480

Robert M. Crane, Associate Dean, 180 Forbes House, 333-0770

Robert H. Ewalt, Assistant Dean for Fraternities, 110 Student Serv-
ices Building, 333-0480

Gaylord F. Hatch, Assistant Dean for New Students, 110 Student
Services Building, 333-0480

Karl F. Ijams, Assistant Dean for Independent Men, 110 Student
Services Building, 333-0480

James Taylor, Assistant Dean of Men, 110 Student Services Build-
ing, 333-0480

DEAN OF WOMEN

Miriam A. Shelden, Dean, 130 Student Services Building, 333-2121

Eunice M. Dowse, Associate Dean for Residence Hall Planning and
Staff Training, 130 Student Services Building, 333-0057

Jo Ann Fley, Assistant Dean for Freshman Women, 130 Student
Services Building, 333-0056

Mary E. Harrison, Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Counseling,
130 Student Services Building, 333-0055

Jean Hill, Assistant Dean for Independent Women, 130 Student
Services Building, 333-0059

Kathryn Lenihan, Assistant Dean for Sorority Women, 130 Student
Services Building, 333-0054

Mrs. Lorene Skornia, Assistant to the Dean (Social Adviser), 130
Student Services Building, 333-0058

Mrs. Nathan Filbey, Assistant to the Dean, 130 Student Services
Building, 333-0058

COORDINATING PLACEMENT OFFICE

Gerald W. Peck, Coordinating Placement Officer, 1 Student Services
Building, 333-0821

FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

Robert A. Schuiteman, Director, 310 Student Services Building,
333-1303

HOUSING DIVISION

Paul J. Doebel, Director, 420 Student Services Building, 333-0610

ILLINI UNION

Earl F. Finder, Director, 165 Illini Union (East), 333-0160

INSURANCE

James R. Gallivan, Supervisor, 253 Administration Building (West),
333-3112

SECURITY OFFICE

W. Thomas Morgan, Security Officer, 330 Student Services Building,
333-3680

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

John R. Griffin, Director, 1 Student Services Building, 333-0600

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

V. J. Hampton, Assistant Dean of Students, 278 Illini Union
(South), 333-1190

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

AGRICULTURE

Louis B. Howard, Dean, 101 Mumford Hall, 333-0460

Karl E. Gardner, Associate Dean, 104 Mumford Hall, 333-3380

Cecil D. Smith, Assistant Dean, 104 Mumford Hall, 333-3380

Warren K. Wessels, Assistant to the Dean, 104 Mumford Hall,
333-3380

Janice M. Smith, Head, Department of Home Economics, 260
Bevier Hall, 333-3790

COMMERCE AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Paul M. Green, Dean, 214 David Kinley Hall, 333-2745

Dorothy Litherland, Associate Dean, 214 David Kinley Hall,
333-2748

Case M. Sprenkle, Assistant Dean, 213 David Kinley Hall, 333-2749

Richard M. Hill, Assistant Dean, 214 David Kinley Hall, 333-2744

EDUCATION

Alfred G. Grace, Dean, 105 Gregory Hall, 333-0960
Charles M. Allen, Associate Dean, 204 Gregory Hall, 333-2800
Raymond E. Williams, Assistant Dean, 105 Gregory Hall, 333-0962

ENGINEERING

William L. Everitt, Dean, 108 Civil Engineering Hall, 333-2150
Stanley H. Pierce, Associate Dean, 103 Civil Engineering Hall,
333-2280
Howard L. Wakeland, Assistant Dean, 103 Civil Engineering Hall,
333-2282
David R. Opperman, Assistant Dean, 103 Civil Engineering Hall,
333-2283

FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

Allen S. Weller, Dean, 110 Architecture Building, 333-1660
Robert P. Link, Associate Dean, 110 Architecture Building, 333-1662
Duane A. Branigan, Director, School of Music, 100 Smith Music
Hall, 333-2622

JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATIONS

Theodore B. Peterson, Dean, 119d Gregory Hall, 333-2350
William W. Alfeld, Assistant to the Dean, 119c Gregory Hall,
333-2352

LAW

Russell N. Sullivan, Dean, 217 Law Building, 333-0930
John W. Metzger, Assistant Dean, 209b Law Building, 333-0932

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Jack W. Peltason, Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, 333-1350
Gibbon Butler, Associate Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, 333-1700
Francis J. Koenig, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, 333-1704
Claude P. Viens, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, 333-1702
Max R. Matteson, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, 333-1703
King W. Broadrick, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, 333-1703
William M. Curtin, Assistant Dean, 203 Lincoln Hall, 333-1703

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

King J. McKristal, Dean, 107 Huff Gymnasium, 333-2130
Asbury C. Moore, Assistant to the Dean, 107 Huff Gymnasium,
333-2131

SOCIAL WORK

Mark P. Hale, Director, 1207 West Oregon Street, Urbana, 333-2261

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Carl A. Brandy, Dean, 131 Veterinary Medicine Building, 333-2760

Loyd E. Boley, Assistant Dean, 103 Small Animal Clinic, 333-2980

DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARIES**AGRICULTURE**

226 Mumford Hall

ARCHITECTURE AND FINE ARTS

208 Architecture Building

BIOLOGY

101 Burrill Hall

BROWSING ROOM

111 Library

CHEMISTRY

257 Noyes Laboratory

CITY PLANNING AND LANDSCAPE**ARCHITECTURE**

203 Mumford Hall

CLASSICS

112 Library

COMMERCE AND SOCIOLOGY

225 Library

EDUCATION, PHILOSOPHY, AND**PSYCHOLOGY**

110 Library

ENGINEERING

119 Civil Engineering Hall

ENGLISH

321 Library

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

469 Natural Resources Building

GEOLOGY

223 Natural History Building

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

424 Library

HOME ECONOMICS

314 Bevier Hall

ILLINI UNION BROWSING ROOM

135 Illini Union

JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATIONS

122 Gregory Hall

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

147 Labor and Industrial
Relations Building

LAW

104 Law Building

LIBRARY SCIENCE

306 Library

MAP AND GEOGRAPHY

418b Library

MATHEMATICS

216 Altgeld Hall

MODERN LANGUAGES

425 Library

MUSIC

220 Smith Music Hall

NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY

196 Natural Resources Building

NEWSPAPER AND ARCHIVES

1 Library

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

104 Library

PHYSICS

204 Physics Building

RARE BOOK ROOM

419a Library

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

200 Library

UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY

101 Library

PLACEMENT OFFICES**COORDINATING PLACEMENT OFFICE**

2 Student Services Building
Gerald W. Peck, 333-0821
Mrs. Syble Henderson, 333-0820

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

2 Student Services Building
John R. Griffin, 333-0600
India Mathis, 333-0602

CHICAGO PLACEMENT OFFICE

Illini Center, 20th Floor, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago 2, Illinois
Robert S. Holty, 663-7193

GOVERNMENT PLACEMENT CONSULTANT

1201 West Nevada Street, Urbana
Thomas Page, 333-3340

Specialized Placement Offices**AGRICULTURE**

104 Mumford Hall
Warren K. Wessels, 333-3380

ARCHITECTURE

104 Architecture Building
George M. Hodge, 333-1331

ART

139c Fine and Applied Arts
Building
James R. Shipley, 333-0855

**CHEMISTRY AND CHEMICAL
ENGINEERING**

216 East Chemistry Building
Mrs. Margaret Durlam, 333-1050

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

201 University High School

VETERINARY MEDICINE

250 Veterinary Medicine Building

**CITY PLANNING AND LANDSCAPE
ARCHITECTURE**

210 Mumford Hall
Louis B. Wetmore, 333-0176

**COMMERCE AND BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION**

211 David Kinley Hall
John L. Johnson, 333-2840

ENGINEERING

109 Civil Engineering Hall
Mrs. Pauline V. Chapman, 333-1960

ENGLISH

123 English Building
Allan G. Holaday, 333-3251

GEOLOGY

249 Natural History Building
Paul R. Shaffer, 333-2583

HOME ECONOMICS

260e Bevier Hall
Margaret R. Goodyear, 333-3793

JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATIONS

119 Gregory Hall
Arthur E. Strang, 333-2874

LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

241 Labor and Industrial
Relations Building
Walter H. Franke, 333-2388

LAW

209b Law Building
John W. Metzger, 333-0932

LIBRARY

331 Library
Herbert Goldhor, 333-3280

MATHEMATICS

269a Altgeld Hall
J. William Peters, 333-3355

MICROBIOLOGY

330 Burrill Hall
Ralph D. DeMoss, 333-0425

MUSIC

100 Smith Music Hall
Duane A. Branigan, 333-2622

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS FOUNDATIONS AND CHURCHES**BAPTIST**

Baptist Student Foundation
University Baptist Church
314 East Daniel Street
Champaign

BAPTIST, SOUTHERN

Baptist Student Center
505 East Green Street
Champaign

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

121 Huff Gymnasium
Roy J. Keller, 333-2461

PHYSICS

305 Physics Building
P. Gerald Kruger, 333-3568

PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS

532 Burrill Hall
Frederic R. Steggerda, 333-3875

PSYCHOLOGY

318 Gregory Hall
Lloyd G. Humphreys, 333-0632

RECREATION

203 Huff Gymnasium
Edward H. Storey, 333-2945

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

297 Bevier Hall
Mildred Bonnell, 333-2438

SOCIAL WORK

1207 West Oregon Street, Urbana
Mark P. Hale, 333-2260

TEACHER PLACEMENT

200 Gregory Hall
J. Marlowe Slater, 333-0742

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization
1113 South Fourth Street
Champaign

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Illinois Disciples Foundation
University Place Christian Church
403 South Wright Street
Champaign

EPISCOPAL

Canterbury House
Chapel of St. John the Divine
1011 South Wright Street
Champaign

JEWISH

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
503 East John Street
Champaign

LUTHERAN, MISSOURI SYNOD

University Lutheran Chapel
and Student Center
604 East Chalmers Street
Champaign

**LUTHERAN, NATIONAL LUTHERAN
COUNCIL**

Lutheran Student Foundation
909 South Wright Street
Champaign

METHODIST

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Methodist Church
1203 West Green Street
Urbana

METHODIST, FREE

Free Methodist Foundation
912 West Springfield Avenue
Urbana

PRESBYTERIAN

McKinley Foundation
McKinley Memorial Presbyterian
Church
809 South Fifth Street
Champaign

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Newman Foundation
St. John's Catholic Chapel
604 East Armory Avenue
Champaign

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Friends Meeting
714 West Green Street
Urbana

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Channing-Murray Foundation
1209 West Oregon Street
Urbana

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Chapel-Center
Baptist, Methodist,
Disciples, United
Church of Christ,
and Presbyterian
812 West Pennsylvania Avenue
Urbana

**YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION**

1001 South Wright Street
Champaign

**YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION**

801 South Wright Street
Champaign

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A HANDBOOK FOR
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT THE URBANA CAMPUS



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ALMA MATER

BY THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
AND THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY
1890

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The college experience has different values for different people — and that is why going to college is attracting an increasing proportion of the college age group. All agree, however, that one common outcome is personal growth, a growth which, nurtured by the opportunities of college life, makes for an enlargement of intellectual, spiritual, and social capacities.

The University of Illinois welcomes you into a community of learning. Its size makes possible your meeting people from all parts of the state, nation, and world. Its quality and program diversity attract a renowned faculty. Its academic distinction attracts visitors from all walks of life, from many nations. Its professional instruction is unexcelled.

Here is limitless opportunity for the individual student, and we welcome you as an individual — one eager to learn, to grow, to inquire, to prepare, to enlist in the world's work, both civic and professional, and to identify and accept the standards, values, and goals of the educated man.

We wish for you a happy and rewarding experience at Illinois. — *David D. Henry, President*

THE UNIVERSITY — YESTERDAY AND TODAY

When fifty young men traveled across Illinois to Urbana-Champaign in 1868 to seek higher education in a lumbering second-hand building known as "The Elephant," they initiated an institution which today — nearly one hundred years later — is a leader among state universities.

Chartered in 1867, the University of Illinois is one of sixty-eight land-grant colleges and universities in the United States. The University opened on March 2, 1868, as the Illinois Industrial University. Bloomington, Chicago, and Jacksonville had bid strenuously for the campus, but Urbana won with its offer of a \$100,000 building, 970 acres of farmland, and a variety of special gifts and privileges.

The first year, the University's fifty students — all men — lived, studied, and attended classes in the single building, situated about where Wright Street and University Avenue now meet. In 1870 women were admitted, and soon after a newspaper, *The Student*, was begun. In those early years, students were required to spend two hours a day in physical labor improving the building and grounds.

The University quickly outgrew its single building until today it has expanded to three distinguished campuses with more than 150 major buildings, plant and equipment valued at almost \$340 million, and some 40,000 students.

The main campus is still at Urbana-Champaign. Stretched across nearly 550 acres of central Illinois' richest farmland, this campus enrolls three-fourths of the University's total student body in eleven colleges and a two-year institute. Enrollment for the first semester of 1964-65 was 27,020, and the full-time and part-time teaching, research, and administrative staff totaled 7,650.

One hundred and twenty-eight miles to the north are Urbana's sister institutions, the Medical Center colleges for medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing, and Chicago Circle, a new four-year university just west of the central urban area.

To meet the needs of the state and achieve its three-fold function in higher education, research, and service, the University has also established offices, installations, or personnel in every county of Illinois.

Through its varied activities in all parts of the state, the University has influenced and improved the intellectual, cultural, and social life of Illinois, repaying many times the investment of her citizens in its institutions of higher education.

MEN WHO LED THE WAY

A brief history of the University can be written around the administration of each regent, or president, as they later came to be known. Names of many campus buildings and landmarks commemorate these leaders.

JOHN MILTON GREGORY (in office 1868-80) planned the University's opening, the addition of needed buildings, the establishment of a library and a museum of art, and the development of a course of study which combined classical courses with new and practical work in science, agriculture, and the mechanic arts.

SELIM HOBART PEABODY (in office 1880-91) was an engineer who won the first legislative appropriations for University faculty salaries and who in 1885 saw the name of the institution changed to the University of Illinois.

THOMAS JONATHAN BURRILL (acting Regent, 1891-94) was a scientist who brought renewed breadth of vision to the University, and shifted courses of studies back to a modernized classical emphasis. The Broadwalk, properly called Burrill Avenue, was named for him.

ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER (in office 1894-1904), considered among the greatest of the early presidents of the University, organized business practices, presided over acquisition of the professional colleges at the Medical Center in Chicago, and laid the foundation which allowed the institution to develop into a true university.

EDMUND JANES JAMES (in office 1904-20) built on the foundation laid by President Draper. Through scholarly leadership, he realized his ambition of making a good University into a great University.

DAVID KINLEY (acting President, 1920-21; President, 1920-30), an economist, presided over a period of sound financial advancement, of constructing badly needed buildings, and of attaining adequate operating appropriations.

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE (in office 1930-33), a distinguished scholar, quickly put into motion an institutional study which resulted in decentralization of administrative processes. His term included the worst years of the financial depression of the early thirties, making it a difficult time for individual students, for the University, and for the state.

ARTHUR HILL DANIELS (acting President, 1933-34) guided the University through one of the darkest periods of the economic depression and administered the beginning of the use of federal public works funds by the University.

ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD (in office 1934-46), one of the distinguished men who came to the University in James' administration, had been Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and then Dean of the College of Engineering before becoming President in 1934.

GEORGE DINSMORE STODDARD (in office 1946-53) had a record of growth, new expansion, new programs, and great increase of both students and faculty. Temporary branches of the University were set up to accommodate returning veterans at Galesburg and at Navy Pier in Chicago (the latter served nearly twenty years as the Chicago Undergraduate Division); enrollments soared and were limited only by lack of housing, lack of classrooms, and lack of teachers.

LLOYD MOREY (acting President, 1953; President, 1954-55), formerly the University Comptroller, or chief financial officer, brought his ability and national reputation as an expert on institutional fiscal matters to consolidate gains made under President Stoddard, and to further the preparations for future great increases in enrollment.

DAVID DODDS HENRY, who assumed office in 1955, is currently the President of the University. Dr. Henry has had to meet problems of expansion far beyond the dreams of earlier administrators. He has been able to transmit to faculty, staff, and students something of his wide vision for the institution and his high aspirations for its future.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HERITAGE

As an "Illini," each student shares a proud heritage of tradition and custom unique to the University of Illinois. From the fifty male students who attended the first classes at Illinois Industrial University to the freshmen of the 1960's, these traditions weave a thread of continuity between one generation of students and the next.

This heritage takes on added significance in the light of preparation for the University of Illinois Centennial, to be observed in 1967 and 1968 with a series of programs and special events.

Traditions, Symbols, Landmarks

Many University of Illinois traditions have associations with the original inhabitants of the state, the Illinois Indians. Students and alumni are called "Illini" (pronounced Ill-lie-nigh), which has been translated as "brave men." Thus we call the football team "The Fighting Illini," the football band, "The Marching Illini," and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, "The Singing Illini." Alumni throughout the nation form Illini clubs; there are even a few Illinae clubs composed of women only.

Some honorary societies and student events bear Indian names such as Sachem, Tomahawk, Ma-Wan-Da, and Illioskee.

Orange and blue are the colors of the University. Its motto is "Learning and Labor," a concept represented graphically in Lorado Taft's Alma Mater statue which welcomes students at the main entrance of the campus (see page 2). The University monogram is a U superimposed over an I.

Living symbol of student life is Chief Illiniwek, a student who appears in authentic Indian costume and performs Indian dances at football games, pep rallies, and other occasions. A favorite among students, alumni, and visitors, Chief Illiniwek dates back to 1926. (A picture of the Illini mascot is on page 76 of this booklet.) During 1944, when most male students were serving in World War II, Chief Illiniwek was a coed.

Closely related to the University's traditions and symbols are its landmarks.

The *Altgeld Chimes* in the tower of Altgeld Hall ring the quarter hours and can be heard throughout campus. Chimes concerts are played on Founders Day, in the days just before the Christmas holiday, during the week, and occasionally on Sundays. The chimes were the gift of the classes of 1910 through 1920.

The *Staley Chimes*, a 305-bell electronic carillon, has its playing console on the second floor of the Auditorium with stentors on the northwest tower of Memorial Stadium. Chimes ring the quarter hour and concerts can be played either mechanically or manually. The chimes were a gift of Andrew R. Staley, Class of 1931, to the University of Illinois Foundation.

The *Broadwalk*, the wide walk through the Quadrangle, was called "the Boardwalk" in the earlier days of the University. When boards were replaced with cement, the popular name became "the Broadwalk." The official name is Burrill Avenue. (See picture on page 32.)

The *Lincoln Plaque*, on the wall of the first-floor lobby of Lincoln Hall, is a bronze tablet bearing the words of the *Gettysburg Address*.

The *Hall of Fame* honoring distinguished Illinois editors is located in Gregory Hall. You can see the bronze marker in the first-floor corridor.

The *Senior Bench*, gift of the class of 1900, is located between Altgeld Hall and the Illini Union. Some years ago, the bench actually was reserved for seniors; today, this custom has vanished and the bench is available for anyone who chooses to use it.

The *Krannert Art Museum*, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert and other alumni, is a show-place setting for exhibits of works in the fine arts. (See picture on page 71.)

Allerton House, just twenty-three miles from Urbana near Monticello, and *Hott Memorial Center*, in Monticello itself, are used as off-campus conference centers by the Division of University Extension. When not booked for these purposes, they can be reserved through the Division for other educational meetings. Allerton House, an endowed gift from Robert Allerton, is surrounded by parks and gardens which are open to the public. Picnic grounds are available. The Hott Memorial Center, a magnificent mansion, is a recent gift from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Hott.

Halfway House, a shelter and waiting station which once served patrons of the Urbana and Champaign Electric Street Railway, stands today on Mathews Avenue as a reminder of the days of electric streetcars. Originally in front of the Illini Union, a point roughly half way between the twin cities, the structure was dismantled in 1961 for widening of Green Street, re-erected in its present location in 1964.

The *Illini Union Cupola* houses two relics of the early days of the University. They are the bell which once called students to daily chapel and a clock which was the gift of the graduating class of 1878. Both items were originally in University Hall, which once stood on the Union's present site.

The *Assembly Hall*, opened in 1963, is a pioneer and trend-maker among university multi-purpose buildings. It fills needs as an arena, concert hall, theatre, auditorium, and exhibition hall. It is one of the University facilities financed through student fees; no tax

funds are used in its operation or construction. Student organizations have priority on its use, and individual students are granted a discount on tickets for events presented in the Assembly Hall.

When set up as a theatre or concert facility, the Hall accommodates about 4,200 persons. University productions and touring professional companies are presented. When the stage is removed and the full circle of 16,000 seats is used, the Assembly Hall is used for arena events or for basketball. When the arena floor is furnished with portable seating, the Hall becomes an auditorium seating up to 18,000 persons and suitable for University convocations, Commencement, and forums.

COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION TO THE ASSEMBLY HALL



Songs

Many inspiring songs express the feelings of Illini for their University. "Illini Loyalty" is the official school song, but other popular Illinois songs include "Hail to the Orange"; "Oskee-Wow-Wow," a traditional pep song; and "Pride of the Illini" which hails the entrance of Chief Illiniwek.

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

We're loyal to you, Illinois;
We're "Orange and Blue," Illinois.
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand,
Illinois. Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball, Illinois;
We're backing you all, Illinois.
Our team is our fame protector.
On boys! for we expect a
Victory from you, Illinois.
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Go Illini Go!
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Go Illini Go!
Illinois, Illinois, Illinois.

Fling out that dear old flag of
Orange and Blue;
Lead on your sons and daughters,
fighting for you;
Like men of old, on giants
Placing reliance,
Shouting defiance —
Oskee-wow-wow.

Amid the broad green plains
that nourish our land,
For honest labor and for
learning we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our
heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Illinois.

Events

COMMENCEMENT . . . CONVOCATIONS . . . HONORS DAY

Among the oldest and most significant traditions of the University are those which have grown up around scholarship and gradu-

HAIL TO THE ORANGE

Hail to the Orange;
Hail to the Blue;
Hail, Alma Mater,
Ever so true.
We love no other,
So let our motto be:
Victory, Illinois
Varsity.

PRIDE OF THE ILLINI

We are marching for dear old Illini,
For the men who are fighting
for you.
Here's a cheer for our dear
Alma Mater;
May our love for her ever be true.
As we're marching along life's
pathways,
May the spirit of old Illinois
Keep us marching and singing
With true Illini spirit
For our dear old Illinois.

OSKEE-WOW-WOW

Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Our eyes are all on you;
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Wave your Orange and your Blue.
Rah! Rah!
When the team trots out before you,
Ev'ry man stand up and yell —
Back the team to gain a victory,
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois.

ation. Among the ways a student may earn special recognition are the following: college honors; election to honorary societies; prizes and awards; University honors such as selection as a Bronze Tablet scholar; graduation with honors; and designation as salutatorian or valedictorian of the graduating class.

FOUNDERS DAY

Each March 2, in a program planned to commemorate the founding of the University in 1868, representatives of student organizations and the University administration place a wreath on the grave of the first Regent of the University, John Milton Gregory, who is buried on the campus between Altgeld Hall and the Administration building. Regent Gregory's headstone bears the inscription, *If you would seek his monument, look about you.*

FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

This internationally acclaimed cultural festival is sponsored by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, but faculty, students and campus groups from many other parts of the University participate in its presentations. The first Festival was held in 1948, and since 1953, Festivals have been held biennially. The next Festival, the thirteenth, will be held in 1967.

Each Festival spans a six-week period in the early spring. In addition to national exhibitions of current work in art, architecture, city planning, landscape architecture, photography, printing, and crafts; special events are held in music, dance, cinema, and the theatre.

HOMECOMING . . . DAD'S DAY . . . MOTHER'S DAY

Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day, three popular observances which have spread to campuses around the world, had their origins at the University of Illinois.

Homecoming weekend brings many alumni back to the campus. At the Homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium taps are played for those alumni who gave their lives for their country. The Stadium itself was built with donated funds to honor those Illini killed in World War I. On a more festive note, Independent and Greek letter houses vie for prizes for the best decorations; a Stunt Show and a University Theatre production are offered; special dances are held; and "Miss Illinois" is crowned queen of the campus.

Dad's Day weekend began at the University of Illinois in 1920. With "King Dad" chosen by lot as symbol of all the visiting fathers, the activities include a football game, a water show, a beauty pageant, a Dad's Day Revue (a variety show), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and other entertainment events. An important part of the weekend is the annual Saturday morning meeting of the Dads Association.

Mother's Day weekend, which began at the University of Illinois in 1921, is held each year the week before the National Mother's Day. Highlights of the weekend are Honors Day, the Spring Musical, Military Honors Day (formal R.O.T.C. review), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and the crowning of the May Queen. On Saturday morning of their weekend, the visitors attend the annual meeting of the Mothers Association.

PEP RALLIES AND BLOCK I

Pep rallies, sponsored by Illini Union Student Activities, are held each Friday night before a home football game. Appearances by cheerleaders, Chief Illiniwek, and coaches and members of the varsity football team highlight these spirited events.

Twin Block I sections, one in the east main stands and one in the west balcony of Memorial Stadium, perform colorful stunts during half-time at home football games. By flashing colored cards on signal, the 2,200 Block I members form patterns, pictures, and scenes for the entertainment of the football crowd.

Students may join Block I at the beginning of the semester by signing up during registration or at Activity Day, sponsored by Illini Union Student Activities. Members purchase special football tickets (AA Cards) which entitle them to seats in the Block I section. For more information, contact I.U.S.A. headquarters, 284 Illini Union (South).

DANCES

Although the dances of most immediate interest to each student are the ones planned and held in houses and halls, traditional all-campus dances also are starred on many students' social calendars.

In the fall, these include the Fall Registration Dance and the Homecoming Dance, both sponsored by the Illini Union; the Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) Ball, and the Men's Independent Association-Women's Independent Student Association (M.I.A.-W.I.S.A.) Ball, sponsored by these housing groups.

Spring dances are St. Pat's Ball, an activity of engineering students; the Plowboy Prom, given by agriculture students; and the Union's Spring Registration Dance.

GREEK WEEK

Social fraternities and sororities with chapters at Urbana set aside one week of the year for activities aimed at strengthening their friendships and relationships with other campus housing organizations, with the faculty, and with alumni. Open houses, exchange dinners, and similar programs are held.



ACADEMIC LIFE

On behalf of the University's undergraduate colleges, it is indeed a pleasure to welcome new students into the academic community. Here you may enjoy the intellectual heritage of our civilization, and discover its significance for the understanding of the contemporary scene. Here you may witness the onward surge of scientific inquiry through the frontiers of the natural world, and consider how this vast store of knowledge might best be used to benefit mankind. And here you may learn about man's own nature and how the complex relations among men might be better ordered toward peace and happiness.

All this — and more — lies before you as you begin your college career. Whether the opportunity brings significant intellectual growth and enjoyment will depend primarily on your own effort. The books, the professors, the classrooms, the laboratories — all these will be to no avail if you lack a sense of high dedication to your educational responsibilities. But full cultivation of your scholarly potentialities will bring the rich rewards of expanded intellectual horizons and deepened appreciation of basic human values. — *Lyle H. Lanier, Executive Vice President and Provost*

THE COLLEGE

Academic life at the University of Illinois is centered in the college, school, or institute in which a student enrolls.

The University is made up of nineteen major academic divisions on three campuses. Those at Urbana open to beginning freshmen are the Colleges of Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education (excepting general curriculum for secondary school education), Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts (including School of Music), Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Physical Education. The Institute of Aviation which offers two-year terminal programs is also open to freshmen. In addition, qualified advanced undergraduates at Urbana may enter the other programs in the College of Education, the College of Journalism and Communications, and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The College of Law requires a bachelor's degree prior to admission.

It is a student's responsibility to be fully informed about the college requirements since these vary from one college to another. Requirements can be checked in the Undergraduate Study catalog; copies of the latest edition are available at the Information Office in the Illini Union.

When in doubt, consult your college office as the official source of reliable information and advice concerning your academic program. Within the college offices are deans, staff members, and faculty advisers who can help you select courses, make changes in your class schedule or curriculum, and solve other academic problems.

ACADEMIC PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

As the University has proceeded with its educational program, procedures and regulations have been developed to make the entire process fair and orderly. A student is expected to know and to follow established procedures and regulations.

Registration

In order to get into classes, students must participate in registration which is held at the beginning of each semester and of the Summer Session. Advance enrollment is available in the summer to new students entering in the fall. Continuing students must advance enroll in classes before each semester begins and must pay an ad-

vance deposit on their tuition and fees in order to reserve their places in the first semester; this advance deposit is not required in the second semester. An undergraduate must register for himself; he may not have it done by proxy.

Physical Examination

The University is concerned about the physical and mental well-being of its students. All prospective new students must take physical examinations before they complete registration for a full semester. Information is mailed to each new student who receives a permit to enter a fall or spring semester or a summer session. Information is also available at the Health Service.

Residence Classification

Each student's residence classification for fee assessment purposes is determined by the University's Office of Admissions and Records on the basis of information given on the application for admission and on other evidence.

Class Load

Each student is required to pursue a full program of studies, according to the standards set by the college in which he is registered. If he wishes to take more or less hours than a normal program, he must secure approval from the dean of the college.

Listeners and Visitors

A student wishing to register as a listener or a visitor to a class must first get permission from the instructor and the dean of the college concerned. Visitors to laboratories, or to military, physical education, or studio classes are not permitted. Additional information is available at the Office of Admissions and Records, 100a Administration Building.

Change in Study Programs

Once a student has registered for the term, permission to change from one course to another in a study program may be obtained only from the dean of his college. When formal registration is over and classes have begun, a student also must get the consent of the departmental representative in charge of the course. He may re-

quire a student to pass an examination on the work missed, or to present satisfactory evidence of ability to carry the work.

If the college office permits a student to make a change in study program, he should request a "Change of Program" blank, commonly known as a "change slip," from the dean of his college. This form should be filled out, signed, and forwarded to the Statistical Service Unit which notifies the instructors concerned. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each change slip issued.

A student may not enter new classes after the beginning of a term — even if this does not involve any other change in program — except with the approval of the dean of his college.

If a student is taking a course which has several sections meeting at various hours, and wants to change from one section to another, he must get advance permission from the office of the department in which the course is included.

Dropping a Course

A student who wants to drop a course because he has fallen behind to a serious degree — either through lack of industry or ability — may be required by the college dean to accept the grade of "E" for the course. The withdrawal is carried out through use of the regular change slip, signed by the course instructor and approved by the dean of the appropriate college. The dean writes upon the change slip, "Withdrawn, accepting the grade of 'E'." The Statistical Service Unit then notifies the instructor, who returns the grade of "E" as the official grade for the course.

Grades

At the end of the first eight weeks (mid-term) of each semester, a freshman's grades are reported by his college to the student himself, to his parents, and to the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Grade points are given this way: A grade of "A" = 5 points, "B" = 4, "C" = 3, "D" = 2, "E" = 1 (Failure). The grade of "ab" (absent from final examination) counts as a failure and is computed as 1 point, and indicates lack of attendance. The grade "W" indicates withdrawal. Each course has an assigned number of credit hours. To work out the grade-point average, multiply the point value of the grade received in each course by the number of

credit hours in that course. Add the answers from the multiplication and divide the sum by the total number of semester hours.

For example:

Rhetoric 101.....	3 hours.....	B.....	3×4	12
Mathematics 117.....	5 hours.....	A.....	5×5	25
Spanish 101.....	4 hours.....	C.....	4×3	12
Botany 101.....	<u>4 hours</u>	B.....	4×4	<u>16</u>
	16 hours		Grand Point Total	<u>65</u>

Total of 65 divided by 16 equals a grade-point average of 4.06 ("B" plus).

Poor Scholarship

A student's main concern should be satisfactory progress toward his college degree. If college work is unsatisfactory, the dean of the student's college will take action. Students may be warned, may be put on probation, or — if work is very poor — may be dropped from the college.

Each curriculum within the University has a specified minimum grade-point average which all students enrolled in that course of study must maintain. If grades fall below 3.0 ("C"), or the required grade average for the college (if this is higher than 3.0), a student is placed on probation for the following semester. Failure to raise the average above the 3.0 or the college's grade requirement during the semester a student is on probation means that he will be dropped from the University. Since certain curricula as well as certain colleges have special requirements, it is up to the student to know his college and department standards.

To gain readmission a student must petition the dean of the college to which he wishes readmission. Each case is considered individually, and the student may or may not be readmitted.

Minimum Degree Requirements

Although college requirements vary, generally speaking, to qualify for a bachelor's degree students must earn a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 (straight "C"), including grades transferred from other institutions. The average for courses taken at the University of Illinois also must top the 3.0 mark. Certain curricula require a higher minimum average.

All grades for courses accepted toward graduation by the college



THE UNIVERSITY'S COLLECTION OF REFERENCE MATERIALS IS OUTSTANDING

and curriculum are used when the graduation average is computed. Where a course has been repeated, both the original and the later grades are included in the average if the course is acceptable toward the degree sought, but the credit is counted only once.

Class in College

Class in college—that is, whether a student is a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior—does not necessarily reflect the number of semesters spent at institutions of higher learning.

At the University of Illinois, the sorting of students into classes is done in the Office of Admissions and Records at the end of each semester. Class in college is determined by the number of credits earned (including physical education and military science). For

registration purposes and for student activities, class in college is figured by the following scale:

Freshman standing.....	0-29 hours
Sophomore standing.....	30-59 hours
Junior standing.....	60-89 hours
Senior standing.....	90 or more hours

All students with ninety or more hours of credit, regardless of their courses of study, are classified as seniors, and receive reduced credit if they elect certain freshman courses.

Class Attendance

Class attendance is considered a basic relationship between student and instructor. There is no "cut system" at Illinois. Class attendance is expected, and specific regulations may be set by individual instructors. The instructor decides when a student's absences become excessive and should be reported.

A student must explain absences and present supporting evidence to instructors on request. An explanation of absences is not to be considered an "excuse," inasmuch as the evaluation of the explanation and of its supporting evidence is made by the instructor.

If, in the opinion of an instructor, the attendance of a student becomes so irregular that his scholarship is likely to be impaired, the instructor reports the case to the dean of the student's college through the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Furthermore, when, in the opinion of the instructor concerned, irregular attendance has so seriously impaired the work of the student as to make continuation unprofitable, the dean of the college concerned may require the student to withdraw from the course with a grade of "W" or "E."

Emergency Absences from Class

If a student must be away from campus because of illness at home, death in the family, or other emergency, he should notify the office of the Dean of Men or Women. The college office is then notified. A report of students admitted to McKinley Hospital and other local hospitals is forwarded daily to the college deans' offices. A student must see the instructor of each class missed immediately upon his return concerning the work missed during such absences.

Withdrawal from the University

A student who leaves the University during any term must officially withdraw. Otherwise, the courses he has been taking will go on his record as "ab" (absent, counting as failure).

Withdrawal procedure is as follows:

1. Get a clearance paper from the dean of the college.
2. Have the clearance paper signed by the various University officers indicated on it.
3. Return the clearance paper to the dean of the college for approval.
4. Deposit the clearance paper at the Office of Admissions and Records.

The same procedures must be followed by a student who is about to graduate.

When it is evident that a student about to withdraw is failing any or all of his courses, the college dean may note on the clearance paper that failing grades are to be recorded. The college dean also may have the student placed on probation or dropped for poor scholarship on or before the date he withdraws. If such a student fails to file his clearance paper with the Recorder, the college dean may file it.

In some cases, even a student whose work has not been poor may be required to petition and get approval from the dean of his college before he may register again. This ruling applies when a student drops out of the University during the final three weeks of classes in any semester or the last two weeks in any summer session, and when a student's status can not be determined because of excused grades.

Examinations

Most students have been taking examinations all through their school days. Students continue to take a variety of kinds of examinations throughout their years as undergraduates at the University of Illinois.

Entrance examinations may be taken to remove specific deficiencies for admission. Each beginning freshman must furnish scores on a prescribed admission test. These tests, in addition to high school records, are used to determine eligibility for admission.

Freshman Guidance Examinations are taken by all entering

freshmen. They also help the student and the University learn more about student abilities. For many students, placement tests are required in mathematics and foreign language.

Proficiency examinations are offered in all University courses normally open to freshmen and sophomores. If a student knows the subject matter of a given course, a proficiency examination allows him to gain credit for this knowledge without actually taking the course. A student can then accelerate his education by registering for more advanced courses. Information about proficiency examinations can be obtained from the office of the department concerned or from the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

Semester or final examinations are held at the close of each semester. If a student is going to have to miss a final examination, he must contact the dean of his college *before* the examination takes place. The grounds for excused absences must be documented by a notice from the Health Service or from a private physician, by a notice of hospitalization, or by adequate data substantiating other emergencies. Limits are placed on the time allowed to make up "excused" examinations. Failure to observe these limits results in a grade of "E" in the course.

Special examinations are given only to remove failures and upon recommendation of the head of the department concerned or of his authorized representative, and with approval of the dean of the college. Questions about special examinations should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records or to the head of the department concerned.

English Qualifying Examination

The University expects all undergraduates to be able to write good English. Students who pass Rhetoric 102, Division of General Studies 112, or other equivalent course with a grade of "A" or "B" are considered to have demonstrated their proficiency in rhetoric. Those who receive a grade of "C" or "D" must pass an English qualifying examination before they are permitted to graduate.

The qualifying examination may not be taken until one full semester after the student has taken Rhetoric 102 and not until he has accumulated forty-five hours of credit. Those who fail the qualifying examination must repeat it; they may prepare for their second attempt through private study, tutoring, Rhetoric 200, or attendance at the English Writing Clinic. At least one semester must

pass after the failure before the qualifying examination may be repeated.

A transfer student with eighty or more credit hours, including 1.6 or more semester hours of freshman rhetoric, and with a grade of "C" or "D" in a course equivalent to Rhetoric 102, must take a qualifying examination on the first day of his first semester at the University.

The English qualifying examination is so important that it takes precedence over all other course work and campus events scheduled on the nights it is offered.

A student who must take the qualifying examination, but who has not done so during his sophomore or junior years, is not permitted to register for his senior year except with special authorization of the Provost.

Credits and Transcripts

All courses for which a student registers are noted on his permanent records in the Office of Admissions and Records. Duplicates of current records of their students are kept in the offices of the college deans. Questions about credits and recording of grades can be taken to whichever office seems more appropriate. For example, if the question is about college requirement courses taught within the college, or college standards, go to the office of the dean of the college. For information about transfer credits, for a transcript of credits, and for general information about registration or recording of personal data, go to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Addresses

Regulations state that every undergraduate student must keep his correct home and campus addresses on file in the Office of Admissions and Records.

This service enables students to receive all official communications, to be located by friends visiting the campus, and to be reached in cases of emergency.

Physical Education

Freshmen and other students with fewer than sixty academic hours of credit at the time of their original entry are required to earn four semesters' credit in physical education.

If a student is found by the University Health Service to be unable to take physical education, he may be deferred or exempted.

In unusual cases, if a study schedule or necessary personal obligations make a critical problem, the dean of the college may approve deferment or exemption from physical education requirements.

Military Training

Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs are offered at the University of Illinois on a voluntary basis. Each of these programs leads to appointment as a commissioned officer (Second Lieutenant or Ensign) in the respective military or naval service. Through these four-year programs a student may meet the minimum lawful military obligation or he may, if he chooses and is qualified, enter the service as a career officer.

HONORS

The honors graduate is the University's best product. Each college sets down conditions under which candidates for degrees may be graduated with honors. Such distinction, if gained, is noted on the diploma and in the Commencement program.

Undergraduates who make high grades are recognized each spring at the annual Honors Day convocation. Outstanding honor students may win the right to have their names placed on the Bronze Tablet.

Numerous prizes and awards are available to honors students in the various curricula (see the Undergraduate Study catalog for a listing). Honors students who apply for scholarships or grants are given preference. When they graduate, they are likely to get top professional jobs or scholarships and fellowships for advanced study.

Edmund J. James Scholars

Special educational opportunities in the form of honors programs are available to all qualified and industrious students at the University. Outward symbol of the all-University honors program is the Edmund J. James Scholar, named after one of the University's distinguished early presidents.

James Scholars are given a variety of opportunities and special academic privileges. Those students in this selective group may, as freshmen and sophomores, take special honors courses. Each student

has a faculty honors adviser, chosen for his interest in and awareness of the intellectual needs of superior students. He guides the student toward advanced study in a chosen field.

A James Scholar is given first choice of class sections wherever possible. He may obtain a permit giving him access to the library stacks. In many cases, a student is allowed to vary his course of study and take classes of interest that are not within the prescribed limits of the curriculum.

The James Center, at 1205 West Oregon Street, Urbana, provides special study facilities for students in the James program. The center consists of five study rooms with individual study carrels, a reference library, and a large conference room. The center is open till midnight seven days a week and all James Scholars in good standing (maintaining a 4.0 average or above) have keys to the building.

James Scholars usually enroll in the special honors programs of their colleges. During their junior and senior years, they may undertake independent study toward academic distinction in their major departments. James Scholars have a strong competitive advantage when they apply for admission to graduate and professional schools and when they compete for fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and other graduate awards.

Most James Scholars receive their appointments while they are still seniors in high school. However, any freshman who shows outstanding scholarship may apply to the honors office for admission to the program.

Honorary Societies

Honorary societies are those that recognize high academic achievement. Activities and professional honoraries also usually demand high grade averages of those seeking membership.

Freshmen of high ability may qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta (for women) or Phi Eta Sigma (for men). These two national honoraries, both founded at the University of Illinois, require a 4.5 average earned during the first semester of the freshman year.

As a student progresses through the University, he will find membership in honoraries available to superior students who are juniors and seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the national honoraries, is for out-

standing students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Membership requirements are a high grade average and the proper distribution of courses among the various academic disciplines in the liberal arts and sciences. Phi Kappa Phi is an all-University national honorary that cuts across college and departmental lines, selecting outstanding students in all areas of academic study. Its requirements are highest of all scholastic honorary societies at the University.

There are also academic honoraries which select students in specific courses of study, such as home economics, mathematics, education, or history.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

For researching a term paper, finding out about University history, or reading for pleasure, the University Library is a storehouse of information on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology.

The University Library is the largest state University library in the nation, third largest among all American university libraries, and fifth largest of all United States libraries. The general library and thirty-four departmental libraries contain more than 3,500,000 volumes plus large numbers of pamphlets, music scores, maps, sound recordings, and other library materials.

A large percentage of books needed by freshmen and sophomores are kept in the Undergraduate Library, located on the first floor of the general Library building. Reference books and periodicals are in the general reading and reference room on the second floor. Departmental libraries, both in and outside the main library building, are usually the best source of material for specialized subjects, such as chemistry, history, or law.

Residence hall libraries are now being developed in an effort to provide students with reference materials in their own living quarters. The Library has provided about 1,000 basic reference books in Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall and about 2,000 books each in Pennsylvania Avenue and Illinois Street Residence Halls. Student assistants are employed from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday when these facilities are open to residents.

Library Regulations

The Library's main purpose is to circulate books to the students, faculty, and staff of the University. To insure that this purpose is

efficiently achieved, students are expected to know and obey library regulations. In order to answer most questions about library procedures, the staff has prepared a booklet entitled, "Your Library." The pamphlet, available in the Undergraduate Library and at the reference desk, contains information on location of books and periodicals, departmental libraries, loan periods, fines, and lost and mutilated books.

You will save time by learning to consult this book as well as the staff of the Library's information desk, located in the second floor foyer near the card catalog.

Students are warned that abuses of library regulations and facilities, such as theft and mutilation of materials as well as forgery of signatures and identification card numbers, are punishable under the laws of the state of Illinois and make students subject to University disciplinary action, including possible dismissal from the University.

Library Hours

During the academic year the general Library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. The Undergraduate Library (in the general Library building) is open Monday through Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Sunday from 2:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Departmental library hours vary, but in general they are open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

All campus libraries are closed on certain holidays. During the academic vacations, general Library hours are usually 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday. Departmental libraries generally have shorter schedules.

STUDY HINTS

Because education is the prime purpose of a University, learning to study is the first goal of each new student. Those who have learned good study habits in high school have an advantage; many others will have to cultivate entirely new study techniques.

Although each person has his own methods, it is safe to say that



THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY

the most important fundamental factor in achieving good study habits is an awareness and careful use of time. This can be accomplished through means as diverse as a list of things to do or a weekly class, study, and leisure-time schedule. With a well-organized approach, a student should be able to meet all the academic challenges he faces.

There are many sources of information about study techniques at the University of Illinois. A successful fellow student can give suggestions on methods which he has found helpful. Other good sources include house officers, housing group counselors, the faculty and college dean's staff, and staff members in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Specialists on study techniques are

available to all students at the Student Counseling Service, located in the Student Services Building.

Tutors

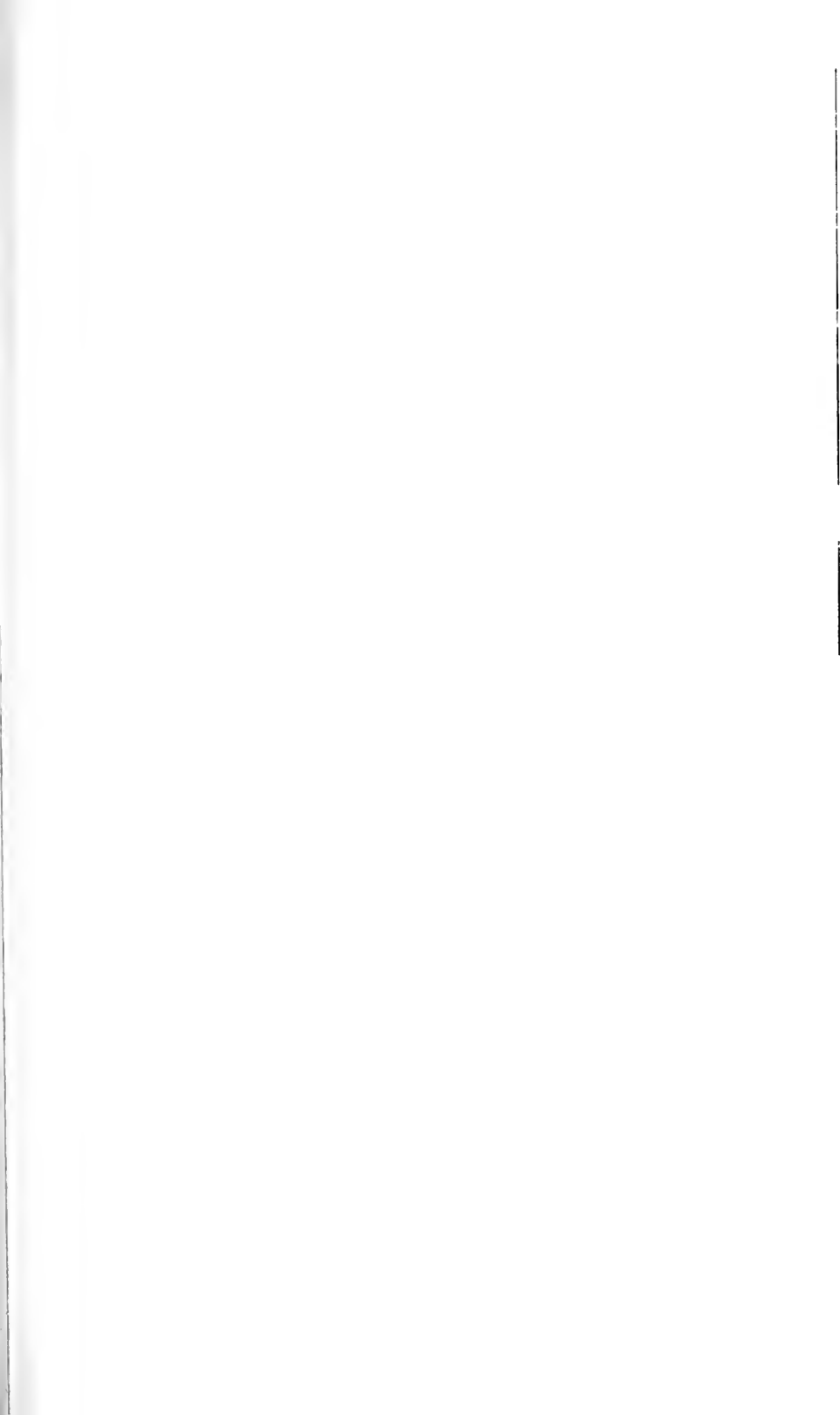
Students who need a tutor for a particular subject are urged to utilize the All-University Tutoring Service, co-sponsored by the Women's Independent Student Association, Men's Residence Halls Association, and Men's Independent Association. Cards listing the names of student tutors and the subjects they are willing to tutor are on file in the reference room of the University Library.

For further information, contact the Women's Independent Student Association Tutoring Chairman, 298 Illini Union (South).

Quiet Hours

Minimum Quiet Hours have been established by the University to insure ideal study conditions in housing units. During these times, the house should be quiet enough so that any person wishing to so do may study or sleep. As a result, some activities must be postponed, cancelled entirely, or moved to other places during Quiet Hours.

Hours designated by the University as minimum quiet hours are Sunday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. In many residences, student governments have extended these hours — especially during examination periods — to suit the needs of the individual house.





STUDENT SERVICES

The University of Illinois was the eighth largest university in the United States in the academic year 1964-65. Every college and university, regardless of its size, attempts to give personal attention to each and every student; the big university can not take such things for granted, must plan, and implement its planning, and work constantly to maintain the position and dignity of the individual student as the basic unit within its organization.

The University of Illinois has pioneered in many educational fields, but has done some of its most interesting pioneering work in the field of student services and student life and welfare. Its student services are established in functional areas; matters relating to admissions and official records with the office of the Dean of Admissions and Records; academic counseling and guidance in the offices of the various college deans; health matters of all kinds handled by the University Health Service; the Student Counseling Service, staffed by trained counselors and psychologists, assists the student in matters requiring the attention of specialists; all other general student life and welfare matters are handled in various divisions of the Dean of Students organization.

These services are provided for and are widely used by students. You must remember, however, that to benefit from these services, you must accept the responsibility for seeking assistance from them. On occasion, you may be asked to visit various counseling offices; as a maturing citizen you must learn that to receive help you must make your own effort to utilize these offices and benefit from the services which they offer. — *Fred H. Turner, Dean of Students*

ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE

The welfare of students, both in class and out, is a basic concern of the faculty and staff of the University. While the University considers each student to be a responsible adult who will act in a mature manner, it also realizes that even responsible adults need advice and assistance of one kind or another.

Counseling, housing, health services, aid with registration and admissions, orientation, help in academic, extracurricular, social, and financial matters, as well as clinical assistance for those with special problems, are included among the services of the University.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students is the administrative officer responsible for supervision of all out-of-class activities of undergraduate students. He sees that University policies regarding student life are put into effect. In addition, he transmits the needs and interests of the student body to the faculty and the administration. In these matters, he is advised by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs (CSA). All boards administering extracurricular activities of undergraduate students report to the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students takes part in the granting of student loans and undergraduate scholarships. His staff also cooperates with the Office of Admissions and Records in the preparation of arrangements for New Student Week and university orientation, and advises students appealing decisions of the Senate Subcommittee on Student Discipline.

The following pages discuss services available to students through the various offices and agencies reporting directly to the Dean of Students and to other departments of the University.

The *Dean of Men* and his staff, located in 110 Student Services Building, have responsibility for general advising and counseling of all undergraduate men. Whenever it is advisable, staff members of this office refer students to such other campus agencies as the appropriate academic dean, the Student Counseling Service, or the like.

Men students seeking short-term or emergency loans should go to the Dean of Men's Office. Students also may wish to discuss questions about extracurricular activities, problems of a general nature, or financial problems.

The Dean of Men's Office is the general information center for all prospective male students and their parents, and for all undergraduate men. The staff is listed in the directory on page 80 of this booklet.

The *Dean of Women* and her staff, 130 Student Services Building, have responsibility for the general welfare and out-of-class life of undergraduate women.

The staff members counsel individual students on general problems; make referrals to other agencies, offices, and facilities; offer advice on financial matters (including budgeting and all types of loans). They advise campus organizations; train staff members and counselors for women's housing groups; correlate class absence reports and explanation of absence; issue special housing or work permissions; make assignments of room space in women's residence halls; coordinate the sorority rush program; and register and assist in planning social events for all organized houses and student organizations.

Members of the Dean of Women's staff also are listed in the directory on page 80.

ORIENTATION SERVICES

The University orientation program is intended to help the student become familiar with the campus community and feel at home as a college student. Through the orientation program he is introduced to academic life, his individual living unit, and the University community as a whole, including activities, regulations, and student services.

Pre-College Programs

The following four pre-college programs are available on a voluntary basis to entering freshmen. They represent a coordinated effort on the part of the University to assist the student in learning more about the University and his role as a student prior to his arrival in September.

1. *The Freshman Guidance and Placement Testing Program*, administered by the Student Counseling Service, offers tests at various locations in the state on a series of Saturdays in the spring and summer. These tests are not used to determine eligibility for admission to the University (ACT or SAT scores determine eligibility).

They do give students the opportunity to complete their required guidance and placement tests before arriving on the campus in September, and permit them to take advantage of the pre-college counseling and advance enrollment programs.

2. *Individual Pre-College Counseling*, also offered by the Student Counseling Service, provides students an opportunity for individual interviews to consider the results of his guidance and placement tests and to discuss educational and career plans.

3. *Advance Enrollment* is a one-day program giving entering freshmen an opportunity to choose courses and complete their class schedules during the summer, thus freeing them of many of the pressures that are inevitable during the fall registration period. The program includes a general information session, a meeting with representatives of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, a meeting with representatives of the college in which the student plans to enroll, and a conference with an academic adviser of that college for the actual selection of courses and schedule of classes.

4. *The Parents Program*, co-sponsored by the Dads Association, Mothers Association, and the Office of the Dean of Students, includes a coffee hour, panel presentation, informal discussions, and guided bus tours of the campus. Parents are invited to participate in this program on the same day that their son or daughter participates in Advance Enrollment.

A booklet describing these four programs is sent to every entering freshman with his notice of eligibility for admission.

Illini Guides

Orientation to the University, although concentrated in advance of and during the New Student Program, is a year-round, day-to-day process, aided in particular by Illini Guides. These upperclassmen, chosen for their maturity, academic achievement, class standing, and interest in new students, represent the orientation program in each of the campus housing units. Illini Guides are open to questions on everything from proper dress for the New Student Convocation to procedure for changing curriculum.

Guides are trained by the staff of the Dean of Students and student representatives of the five housing groups. They attend workshops, have printed reference materials at hand, and participate in group meetings throughout the year.



PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE RESIDENCE HALLS

Students may find further questions answered through various orientation programs on television; mid-semester evaluation of academic progress; and conferences with faculty advisers, members of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's office, or Student Counseling Service staff members.

HOUSING SERVICES

Student housing at the University of Illinois includes University and privately owned residence halls and cooperative houses, fraternities and sororities, and privately owned rooming houses.

All unmarried undergraduate students who have not reached the age of twenty-three by September 15, 1965 — both men and women — are required to live in housing in which facilities have been approved by the University. In a few unusual cases, a student may live in other facilities, if special permission is obtained from the Housing Division and the Dean of Women or Dean of Men. Arrangements for permission must be completed before residence has been established and before registration is completed.

Once a student has signed his housing contract, he is required to

meet all of its requirements. This applies to contracts for room or room and board in a private student home in which the facilities are approved, as well as to contracts for room and board in University residence halls.

Some private operators require the student to sign a contract for the entire school year (two semesters), binding the student even though he withdraws from the University. Before signing such an agreement, students are advised to discuss the matter with the Housing Division staff.

Local students whose families live in or near Urbana-Champaign are, of course, permitted to live at home with their parents. However, out-of-town students who wish to live with relatives or work for room and board in other homes in Urbana-Champaign must, as indicated above, have written permission from the Housing Division and the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Information about all types of housing may be obtained from the Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. Sorority and fraternity rushing may be discussed at the office of the Dean of Women, 130 Student Services Building, or the Dean of Men, 110 Student Services Building.

Questions regarding housing for married students should be directed to the Family Housing Office, Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. The Housing Division maintains listings of private apartments and houses which are available for rental in the Urbana-Champaign community.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Part-time Jobs

Approximately half of all University of Illinois students earn part or all of their college expenses. Some of them do this through savings from summer jobs; others hold part-time jobs while they are students. Some do both.

Students who need to work part time while at the University should register at the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Services Building. The office can not guarantee individual students a job; however, there is no lack of opportunities. Hourly wages vary from \$1.10 to \$2.75, depending on the type of work and the skill and responsibility involved. Meal jobs usually require two and one-half hours of work a day; board-and-room jobs, four hours a day.

A freshman who works must, of course, budget his time more carefully than one who does not. A few work-scholarship awards are available for freshmen and other students of high academic achievement who otherwise might not be able to attend the University. Undergraduate and graduate students from low income families may be eligible to participate in the Federal Work-Study program.

Information about summer job opportunities also is available through the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Services Building.

Professional Job Placement

Every student's ultimate goal should be work in a satisfying career. To this end the University provides placement services that include a number of college and departmental placement offices plus an overall Coordinating Placement Office. The latter office, in addition to coordinating the activities of all placement offices, promotes all-University placement programs and offers placement aid to liberal arts students as well as to students of other academic fields not served by the specialized offices.

Hundreds of prospective employers send representatives to the campus placement offices to interview graduating seniors. Degree candidates wishing to take part in the convenient on-campus interviewing, or desiring assistance in identifying potential employers who do not visit the campus, should visit appropriate placement offices or seek direction from the Coordinating Placement Office, 2 Student Services Building.

Undergraduate students are urged to discuss career planning with one or more placement officers and to make full use of the psychological testing and vocational counseling available at the Student Counseling Service. Early counseling and planning can enable a student to make desirable adjustments in his college program, thereby better equipping him for his chosen career.

Individual placement officers and advisers are listed on page 87 of this booklet.

Job Placement for Alumni

Alumni are invited to make use of the University's placement service. Employers seek assistance from the University in meeting their needs for experienced personnel as well as for recent graduates.

Alumni may write or visit either the Coordinating Placement Office, 2 Student Services Building, or the appropriate specialized office on campus (see page 85). Chicago area alumni may consult the Chicago Placement Office in the Illini Center, located in the LaSalle Hotel.

SECURITY SERVICES

The Security Office is a service agency charged with supervising regulations governing student conduct and assisting students in their relationships with disciplinary and law enforcement agencies. Members of the office staff are available for interviews, and they will interpret University regulations and refer students to the appropriate agencies for advice and aid.

The Security Office administers automobile, motorcycle, and bicycle registration and regulations and issues the Student Identification (I.D.) card. The I.D. card should be kept with the student at all times since it is the official source of information in the University community, used for such activities as cashing checks and borrowing library books. Any alteration of an I.D. card will be severely dealt with.

HEALTH SERVICES

Health Center

To care for students' physical well-being, the University maintains a Health Center, staffed by twenty-one full-time physicians, at 1109 South Lincoln Avenue, Urbana. In addition, ten visiting specialists provide consultation in ear, nose, and throat, orthopedics, pathology, radiology, tuberculosis, and diseases of the skin.

The Health Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturdays. Nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day at McKinley Hospital, and a physician is on call for emergencies from 5:00 p.m. each day until 8:00 a.m. the following day, and on weekends and holidays.

In cases where surgical attention is required, the student is referred to a community physician.

Appointments at the Health Service can be made by calling 333-2716.

Mental Health Division

Emotional problems of students are the concern of the Mental Health Division. Any student may make an appointment for psychiatric consultation. The Division offers the services of three full-time psychiatrists, as well as a full-time clinical psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Full confidentiality is maintained.

McKinley Hospital

Both Health Service and community physicians care for patients at McKinley Hospital, which has a capacity of 150 beds. There is an emergency room, where physicians and nurses may give emergency medical attention when the Health Center is closed.

Hospital, Medical, and Surgical Insurance

Students enrolled and in attendance are assessed a fee for hospitalization insurance which provides coverage for treatment in any legally operated hospital by any legally qualified physician. Coverage is effective the entire semester including holiday vacations. Therefore, the student who pays the summer insurance fee is insured year round.

Students who have an insurance policy which provides hospitalization, medical, and surgical coverage equivalent to the University program may present this evidence at the insurance station when they register, or at the Insurance Office, 208 Administration Building, to support a petition for exemption from this fee.

COUNSELING SERVICES AND CLINICS

Student Counseling Service

The Student Counseling Service offers professional services to help overcome problems which might interfere with making full use of a student's abilities and educational opportunities.

Its services include psychological, vocational, and educational testing and counseling, counseling on academic and personal adjustment, and marriage counseling. It offers group counseling for improvement of reading and study skills. About 5,500 students make use of these individual and group counseling services each year. The Counseling Service also administers some ten testing programs for special University purposes and for other purposes of national or regional scope.

Appointments with a counselor may be made at the office, 206 Student Services Building, or by telephoning 333-3704 for an appointment.

University Clinics

The *Reading Clinic*, a unit of the Student Counseling Service, is situated at 219 Student Services Building. Special help is available in reading and study habits. Work may be done on an individual basis, or in noncredit classes.

The *Writing Clinic*, 111 English Building, is primarily for upper-classmen; freshmen with writing problems should get help directly from their rhetoric instructors. Clinic personnel give individual diagnoses of writing problems, brief instruction, supervised review, and help in organizing reports and papers.

The *Speech and Hearing Clinic*, 601 East John Street, Champaign, is a center for diagnosis of speech and hearing problems and for therapy for students in need of help with articulatory, vocal, rhythmical, aural, linguistic, or hearing difficulties. Help is available to any student; however, interested students are advised to seek help early in their college careers.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Actual college costs and what a student spends are two different things. To some extent, the expenses of the individual student will depend on his personal habits and preferences.

The following schedule gives a sample breakdown of average expenditures for a two-semester academic year.

	<u>Low</u>	<u>Moderate</u>
Tuition and fees (Illinois resident)	\$270	\$270
Textbooks and supplies (higher for art and architecture students)	60	85
Room and board (figured for nine months; includes provision for Sunday evening meal which is not included in University residence hall charges)	706	836
Miscellaneous (includes local transportation and miscellaneous expenses)	165	390
<i>Total</i>	<u>\$1,201</u>	<u>\$1,581</u>

Don't overlook miscellaneous, but often significant, expenses such



EDUCATION BUILDING

as clothing, laundry, travel, postage, and entertainment. For coeds, cosmetics, toiletries, nylons, and beauty shop visits may pose added expenses. For the male student, entertainment costs are higher, and if he owns a car he must remember to include operating expenses and the University automobile registration fee.

A student with financial difficulties will find it helpful to discuss his problems with a member of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. In addition to helping to evaluate the situation and to plan effectively, they are also able to give information concerning various kinds of assistance that are available. The following are available through various offices of the University.

Scholarships

The Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships accepts applications from high school graduates who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their classes or from undergraduate transfer students or undergraduates currently registered in the University with college averages of 3.75 or higher. Because scholarships are necessarily limited, they are awarded to the best qualified applicants. Some scholarships may have certain restrictions or specifications of their own. In general, nearly all of them require a superior record as a student and evidence of financial need.

Since the University is state-supported, most scholarships are

designated for Illinois residents. The University does, however, have some scholarships for superior students from out-of-state.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the Director of the Undergraduate Scholarship Program, 100a Administration Building. In cases of those few scholarships available only to students enrolled in certain courses, blanks may be obtained from the respective college scholarship committees.

In addition to the scholarship application submitted directly to the University, those undergraduate students applying for admission or readmission in September, 1965, and thereafter, who seek scholarship and/or loan aid in excess of \$100, will be required to submit a Parents' Confidential Statement through the College Scholarship Service. Continuing students in the University are exempt from this requirement. Parents' Confidential Statement forms may be obtained from high schools or by writing to the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey. These forms are also available from the Office of Admissions and Records at the University of Illinois campus where the student plans to enroll. Because the University recognizes that each family situation is unique, careful consideration is given all special circumstances that are explained fully on the scholarship application or the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Students currently enrolled in the University may file scholarship applications at any time, provided they have made the required academic average. Applications for fall semester awards should be made as soon as possible after November 1 of the preceding year. First consideration is given to those received by March 1. Applications for spring semester awards should be made as soon as possible after October 1. Although most scholarships are awarded annually, a limited number of scholarships is available for new awards starting with the second semester.

Cash scholarships are granted for a year at a time, payable each semester; however, each year a few become available in the second semester. They may be renewed if the student maintains the necessary academic average and if funds are available.

Loans

Whenever feasible, students are encouraged to help defer expenses through part-time employment rather than through loans. In this way, they need not leave college with a monetary debt to repay. To those who qualify, there are a variety of kinds of loans.

Short-Term Emergency Loans are available to students currently registered in the University. They vary from \$5.00 to \$100.00, and must be paid within sixty days or by the end of the semester in which they are made, whichever comes earliest. Applications are made through the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Short-Term Loans for interview purposes may be obtained from the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Where the prospective firm or institution agrees to pay travel expenses, loans up to \$250.00 may be requested. A student must bring the firm's letter or wire, in which reimbursement is guaranteed, to the respective offices where he fills out the short-term loan application. These loans are subject to the same regulations as short-term loans. Payment is required within the maximum of a sixty-day period or prior to the close of the semester in which the loan is granted.

University Long-Term Loans are available to students who need financial aid and who are in good standing in their colleges. Ordinarily, loans are not made to students during their first year at the University.

A maximum of \$2,500 (subject to availability of funds) may be loaned to a student over the entire period he attends the University.

Loans are to be repaid over a four-year period; installments and interest of 3 per cent begin four months after the student leaves school or after he ceases to be enrolled as a full-time student.

The Business Office requires that the student furnish security in the form of a qualified co-signer or collateral. A few exceptions are made where other arrangements have been laid down for a specified loan fund.

Each loan application must be approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, by the dean of the student's college, and by the Business Office. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices of the Bursar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the Student Loan Office, 346 Student Services Building.

United Student Aid (U.S.A.F.) loan information is available at the Student Loan Office.

National Defense Education Act Loans may be made to qualified students under the National Defense Education Act (Title II of Public Law 85-864). To qualify, the student must be a citizen of the United States or a person who is in the United States on permanent resident status. Borrowers must sign a loyalty oath and affidavit of allegiance to the United States.

In making these loans, preference is given to those applicants whose academic background indicates superior ability. In addition, need for financial aid must be shown.

Prospective freshmen among the applicants must be in the top quarter of their high school classes; transfer students must have a 3.75 college average; and students who have been enrolled in the University must have a 3.5 overall average.

Loans for undergraduate students are limited to \$1,000 a year; the maximum which may be borrowed is \$5,000. These loans carry 3 per cent interest, which begins one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student; repayment must be completed within ten years. Postponement of repayment for up to three years, without interest, may be allowed if the student enters the armed forces. If the student goes into teaching in the public schools on elementary or high school levels, or in institutions of higher education, as much as 50 per cent of the debt may be cancelled, at a rate of 10 per cent of principal and interest for each year of teaching up to a five-year limit.

If a borrower dies or becomes permanently disabled, the loan and interest may be cancelled. Application forms may be obtained from the Student Loan Office, 346 Student Services Building, where additional information about National Defense loans also is available.

At the time of this printing, several basic changes in provisions of the National Defense Loan Act are being considered. Therefore, it is advisable that an interested student, who at this time may not qualify, inquire whether the proposed changes affect his or her eligibility.

Payments to the University

Tuition and fees must be paid before registration is completed, or formal arrangements must be made to defer them or to pay on the installment plan.

The *installment plan* calls for four payments each semester, the first payable at registration, the remaining in each of the following months. Summer Session charges can be paid in two installments — half at registration and half during the following month. A \$2.00 service charge is levied against students paying tuition and fees on the installment plan. If the student is unable to pay the amount past due, he should call at the Bursar's Office upon receiving a *Delin-*

quent Notice and make other arrangements for payment acceptable to that office.

Delinquent installment accounts are assessed a carrying charge of 2 per cent, but not less than \$1.00 each month. An installment is delinquent on the first day of the month following the date payment was due. Additional penalties may be imposed including dismissal from the University if accounts become delinquent.

If a student gives the University a check which is returned to the Business Office by the bank for insufficient funds, etc., he must redeem it within a specified length of time, or he is subject to dismissal from the University. A service charge of \$2.00 is made for each check returned.

Housing costs such as University residence hall charges (for single students) may be paid on the same installment plan as is used for installment payment of tuition and fees, except that no service charge is levied.

Students living in fraternities, sororities, and independently owned and operated residences or rooming houses also usually pay room-and-board by the month instead of in a lump sum at the start of each term. Individual arrangements should be discussed with the treasurer or business manager or with the operator of private housing facilities.

Banking

The University provides no banking facilities other than loans and installment payment of tuition and fees. Champaign and Urbana banks provide savings and checking account services, as well as other banking services, at standard rates.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

The many and varied functions of the Office of Admissions and Records are of vital importance to the student during his undergraduate years. The functions include:

1. Determining whether or not a student is eligible for admission to the University, and evaluating transferred credits.
2. Administering entrance examinations to remove subject deficiencies for admission.
3. Determining the residence classification of the student at the time of admission and in subsequent registrations.

4. Supervising resident and extramural registration, including the assessing and adjusting of fees.
5. With other agencies, arranging orientation events for the Program for New Students.
6. Supervising and coordinating advance enrollment.
7. Maintaining official academic records, and providing transcripts of these records when requested by a student.
8. Administering the undergraduate scholarship program and informing an applicant if he has been granted a scholarship.
9. In the case of men students, keeping the Selective Service Board informed of their status if so requested.
10. Administering examinations for Certified Public Accountant.
11. Coordinating school and University articulation activities.
12. Preparing and announcing final examination schedules.
13. Arranging for preparation and delivery of diplomas at graduation.

SERVICES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Office of Admissions and Records and the Office of Foreign Student Affairs begin their work with the international student before he leaves his homeland, continue it through his University career, and frequently continue their interest after he has completed his studies and returned home. Among their services to international students are: admissions information, legal advice (immigration and other federal regulations), financial aid, alien income tax matters, insurance problems, housing placement, and advice on personal problems. The Office of Foreign Student Affairs provides general orientation to the University and community, and directs a number of activities designed to lessen the "cultural shock" so often felt by students on arrival in a strange land. The Office helps both students and the University by acting as liaison with United States and foreign governments, and with agencies engaged in educational exchange. It works with student and community groups to make foreign students available as speakers and guests.

SERVICES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The University of Illinois has pioneered in making facilities and services available to physically disabled students so they too can obtain college educations. Enrollment in this program, one of the

foremost in the world, is limited by available facilities. In 1964-65, a total of 227, including 134 in wheelchairs, were enrolled.

Students attend all regular classes and live in University residence halls. Ramps into buildings and elevators enable them to study in almost every curriculum offered. New buildings are designed with the disabled in mind, and four elevator-equipped buses make the campus rounds on regular schedules.

Wheelchair and other disabled students participate in most campus activities including housing groups, sororities, fraternities, newspapers, radio, television, musical organizations, and student government. In addition, the service fraternity composed of disabled students, Delta Sigma Omicron, sponsors various educational functions. Illinois Gizz Kids wheelchair athletic teams have captured many national and international records in basketball, track and field, archery, and swimming. These sports, as well as wheelchair football, square dancing, bowling, fencing, and cheerleading, have been demonstrated in exhibitions and competition by Illinois athletes across the nation and in foreign countries including Africa, England, Italy, and Japan.

The Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services also offers all professional and related services for the disabled. A new Rehabilitation-Education Center has recently been constructed to house the division.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Campus Tours

Arrangements can be made for group or individual tours of the campus, either by bus, automobile, or on foot. Write or telephone: Campus Tour Office, 420 Illini Union (telephone: 333-3668, area code 217). Such arrangements should be made as far in advance as possible to assure the availability of tour guides. Maps for self-guided tours including information on campus points of interest also are available.

Lost and Found

A central Lost and Found Office is located in the Illini Union. It is open from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Students should personally visit this office to see if a lost article has been returned. If not, a "Lost Card" may be filled out there. By keeping in contact with the

Lost and Found Office for several weeks there is a good chance of locating the missing article. It is suggested that all student belongings be marked with the student's name.

Telephone Service Information

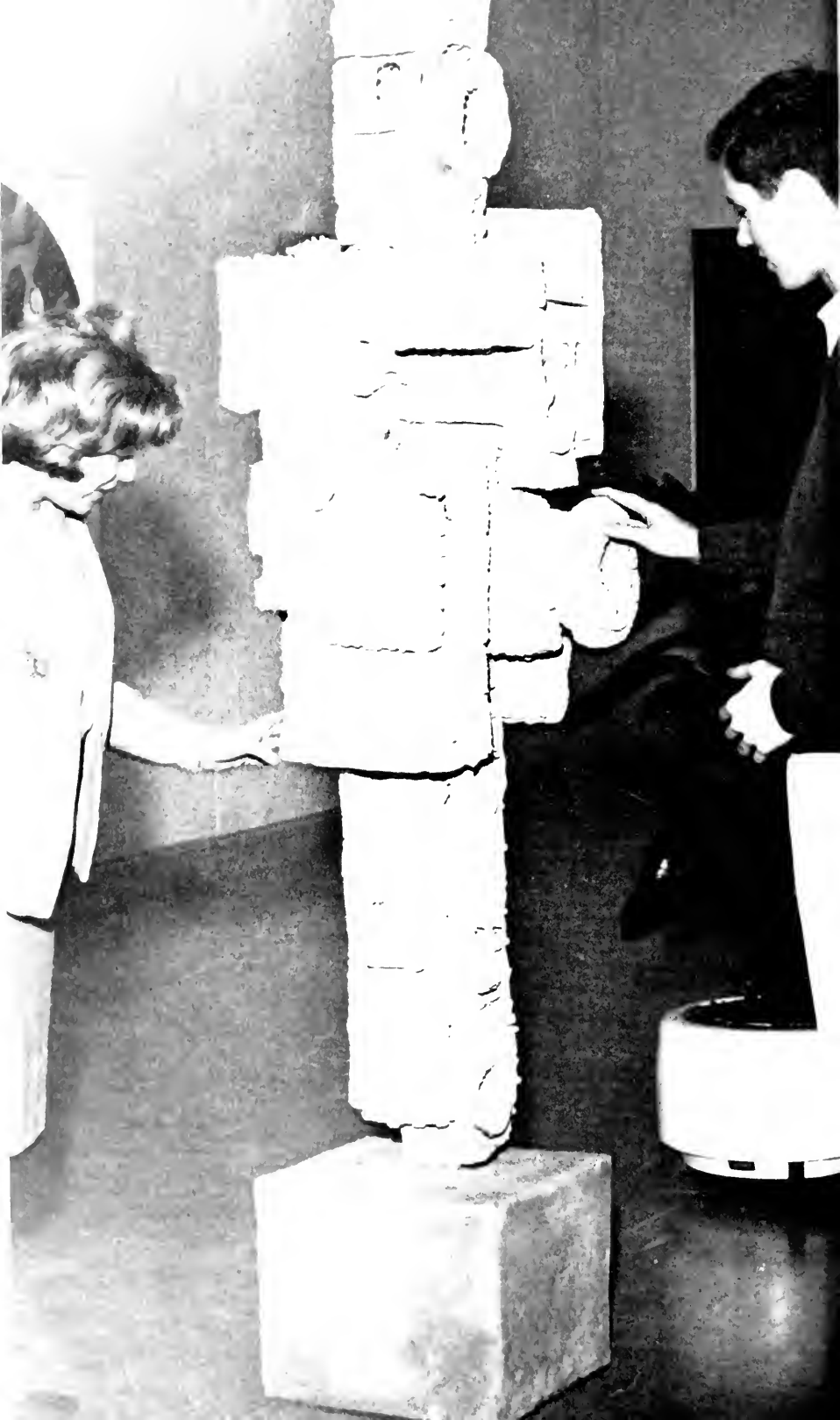
Local telephone service is provided in University residence halls as part of the housing contract. Long distance calls, charged to the individual placing the call, are billed monthly through the Bursar's Office.

Any student, staff, or faculty member may make free local calls from booths located in the Illini Union on the ground, first, and second floors. Pay phones are available in the Illini Union and various other campus buildings.

Telephone numbers of University departments, faculty and staff, and students may be obtained by calling 333-1000 (area code 217). The number for information about University activities and events is 333-4666.

Abuses of telephone service are considered a serious matter and may be dealt with by dismissal from the University.





STUDENT LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

An Illinois education takes place in the dining room as well as in the classroom; in the Illini Union as well as in the Chemistry Annex; over a cup of coffee as well as across a desk.

In today's complex society, the student who is able to make wise use of the University's cultural, social, and recreational opportunities will find the enrichment and expansion of his personal horizons an important aspect of his college experience. By carefully balancing classroom and study time with extracurricular activities, he may make these two parts of his college life complementary — extending the pure knowledge of the classroom into his life and achieving a truly liberal education through intellectual self-development.

Activities enable him to meet new friends, widen interests, improve personality, and develop talents for leadership.

Those whose interests lie in student government, theatre, music, international programs, publications, athletics, or other areas, will find an activity to meet their needs and interests and provide a challenge for leisure hours.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, 278 Illini Union (South), from Illini Guides, and from several sources in housing groups, principally activities chairmen.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In preparing for their roles as future leaders in business, industry, government, and public service — in short, in all areas of society — undergraduates find opportunities for participation in many levels of student government at the University of Illinois.

A student's primary voice in student government probably will be heard through the housing group — whether he lives in a residence hall, a fraternity or sorority, a cooperative, or an independently owned student house. In all these living units, students elect house officers, plan social events, and help establish group rules. Campus-wide announcements generally are channelled to students through the housing unit.

Representatives from each housing unit serve in one of five councils, each representing the members of a particular type of living unit. The five housing group organizations — Panhellenic, Women's Independent Student Association, Men's Residence Halls Association, Men's Independent Association, and Interfraternity Council — are policy-making bodies on matters concerning their representative memberships. Members of each housing council are in turn represented on all-campus governing bodies.

On the all-campus level, Student Senate serves as the collective voice of students in policy decisions and the Committee on Student Affairs is the formal University committee charged with establishing and supervising policies that affect undergraduate students. Groups such as Young Republicans and Young Democrats provide conflict of ideas in the political sphere. As the forum for campus opinion, the *Daily Illini* plays an indirect but influential role in policy decisions and student government.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic, the governing and policy-making organization of the twenty-five social sororities on this campus, encourages scholastic achievement, high social standards, and participation in worthwhile campus activities. Panhellenic stresses small group living as a means to develop individual potential, mutual understanding, and lasting friendships.

The organization maintains a loan fund for sorority women and awards annual scholarships to both sorority and independent women. Other activities include co-sponsorship of the W.I.S.A.-Panhellenic

Scholarship and Activity Tea, Greek Week, Homecoming Stunt Show, and all-pledge service projects.

Panhellenic functions through an executive committee, judicial committee, Presidents' Council, and Junior Panhellenic, made up of sorority pledges. The executive committee, elected by sorority members, makes recommendations to Presidents' Council, the connecting link between individual sorority members and Panhellenic as a general legislative body.

Women's Independent Student Association

The Women's Independent Student Association, an organization of independent undergraduate women's housing units, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary year in 1964-65. Known until 1962 as Women's Group System, W.I.S.A. promotes high scholarship and participation in campus-wide events, provides opportunities for leadership, serves the University, and encourages independent women to participate in the University's student political and social life.

Its annual program of grants and scholarships to independent women awards nearly \$2,000, with \$500 of that in the Dean of Women's emergency loan fund. W.I.S.A. sponsors such varied activities as Watcheka Sing, a Mother's Day banquet, and an honors banquet for outstanding achievement in scholarship and activities.

The W.I.S.A. policy-making body is Second Council, composed of presidents and representatives of members halls and houses. Administration is in the hands of an Executive Council, composed of elected and appointed officers and chairmen.

Council of Women Students

The Council of Women Students (C.W.S.) serves as an advisory liaison between the two women's governing systems. Composed of officers of Panhellenic and W.I.S.A. plus four selected members, the council studies, evaluates, and makes recommendation in matters that affect all undergraduate women.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) is a legislative and governing body comprised of presidents and junior representatives of the fifty-seven social fraternities on campus. Its aims are to instill high regard for the traditions and standards of the University while providing for

the scholastic attainment, general welfare, and social and recreational enrichment of fraternity members.

The executive committee and President's Advisory Council, assist the I.F.C. president and help coordinate fraternity affairs. The Board of Fraternity Affairs, composed of faculty, alumni, and I.F.C. officers, helps formulate basic policies for Interfraternity Council.

Junior Interfraternity Council, made up of two representatives of each fraternity pledge class, provides training in future campus leadership and makes recommendations to I.F.C. and to individual fraternities on pledge training and rushing procedures.

Men's Independent Association

Men's Independent Association (M.I.A.) represents men students who live in organized independent dormitories or rooming houses. Its goals include promoting scholarship, athletics, and social events, and providing opportunities for the independent men to participate fully in all phases of campus life.

Representatives to M.I.A.'s governing and policy-making body, the Monday Council, give individuals a voice on campus and organizational issues. A student-faculty advisory board assists the council.

M.I.A. sponsors such activities as informal Friday night dances, a tug-of-war with M.R.H.A. members, and the all-University tutoring service. The organization gives annual awards to outstanding faculty members and periodic awards to faculty members who have given outstanding service to M.I.A.

Men's Residence Halls Association

Newest and largest of the five housing groups, the Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) is made up of students living in the University residence halls for men (4,800 in 1964-65). Membership is automatic; the \$4.00 dues for the Association are included in the housing contract.

M.R.H.A.'s governing body is its Presidents' Council, composed of presidents of member houses. Its aims are to advance the group and its members through scholastic, cultural, social, and athletic programs. The M.R.H.A. Executive Council, made up of elected officers and area chairmen, is a steering and policy-making board that plans and coordinates activities of the Association.

The president of M.R.H.A. is elected by popular vote of hall residents.

Student Senate

Student Senate is the all-campus governing body which aims to promote the general welfare of the student body, encourage responsible citizenship among students, and serve as an agent for the expression of student opinion.

Senate is comprised of approximately forty undergraduate members, including a popularly-elected president and senators elected from geographic "districts." Representatives include seven who are ex-officio, representing the housing groups, the Association of International Students, and various all-campus boards and councils.

Among the service projects operated by Senate are: free buses to and from the train station on weekends and at vacation time; a student discount service run in cooperation with various campus and community merchants; and meetings such as the Allerton Leadership Conference and High School Articulation Conference.

Freshman Seminar

Each fall, Student Senate selects a capable group of freshmen to conduct studies on local, national, and international problems as they affect students within the campus community. Members of this group, known as Freshman Seminar, are chosen on the basis of petitions, written examinations, and interviews. They are sometimes called upon to assist with Senate programs as well as to initiate projects of their own.

Travel Bureau

The Student Senate Travel Bureau arranges charter and group flights at reduced rates for University students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families. While the Bureau's main concern is its summer program of European flights, it also sponsors a flight to New York at Christmas and flights for occasions such as the Rose Bowl game. The Bureau also provides information on low-cost travel opportunities within foreign countries.

Committee on Student Affairs

The Committee on Student Affairs is perhaps the most important organization governing policies that affect undergraduate students attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

It is made up of nine faculty members elected by the University's

Faculty Senate and a faculty chairman appointed by the President of the University, plus nine students elected by the Student Senate.

The Committee on Student Affairs (called C.S.A.) acts in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Students, and recommends policies and actions concerning all student organizations, activities, social functions, and regulations.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

There are more than three hundred recognized student organizations at the University of Illinois, emphasizing many different academic, professional, social, or hobby interests. A student can simply join certain activities. In others, he will be asked to fill out a petition and, perhaps, to take part in an informal interview with students already engaged in that activity.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities or the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's staffs. Other sources of information are housing meetings, the *Daily Illini*, and students who participate in the activities. Inquiries may be directed to the Illini Union Student Activities Office.

Listed below are a number of regulations and recommended procedures that may be of assistance to the individual student in his extra-classroom activity. Specific questions in this area should be referred to the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, Illini Union.

General regulations include the following:

1. Except for housing groups, no meetings may be scheduled from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays.

2. Meetings held by non-house-maintaining groups must close by 10:00 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 12:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, meetings other than those of a religious nature are discouraged and require special approval.

3. Mixed groups meeting in student residences are subject to regulations set forth in the Code on Student Affairs.

4. Groups planning to have an outside speaker, that is, someone who is not a member of the student body or the faculty of the University, must secure advance approval from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities.

5. Informal initiations held by organizations except housing

groups must be approved two weeks in advance at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. Each of them must be attended by the organization's president and its faculty adviser. Fraternity and sorority initiations are regulated by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

6. All student organizations must petition for, and receive advance permission to hold, social functions according to regulations outlined in the Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Subcommittee on Organization Social Events, 130 Student Services Building.

7. Beer, wine, or liquor is forbidden at any organization function.

8. General University social functions (those open to others as well as to members and guests) and special events such as conventions, demonstrations, money-raising projects, shows, recitals, sales, or queen contests must be approved and all details cleared through the Office of Student Organizations and Activities before any plans or commitments are made, and before any publicity is issued.

9. Except for housing groups, all funds for undergraduate or-

THE UNIVERSITY PAPERBACK BOOK CENTER IN THE ILLINI UNION



ganizations must be handled through the organizations' individual accounts in the Student Organizations Fund.

10. Newly formed organizations may get information at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities on correct procedures to follow to obtain University recognition.

The Illini Union

The Illini Union is the center of cultural, recreational, and social interests for students and University staff. Union facilities include guest rooms, cafeteria and dining rooms, bowling alleys, billiard tables, art galleries, a new paperback book center, the University information and ticket office, and the Campus Tour Office.

Coordinated by the Illini Union Board and administered by several hundred student volunteer workers, the Illini Union Student Activity program offers a variety of activities. These include: special campus weekends such as Homecoming, Mother's Day, Dad's Day, and Spring Event; fine arts; jazz concerts; classical music with recorded and live programs in the Illini Union music lounge and a record lending library; musicals; dances; discussion programs such as the Great Debates; international programs; motion pictures shown at nominal rates; and tournaments and lessons in chess, billiards, bridge, and bowling.

Students interested in volunteering their services may call at the Illini Union Student Activity headquarters, 284 Illini Union (South).

Music

The University Bands are organized into the *Concert Band*, the *First Regimental Band*, and two complete sections of *Second Regimental Band*, thus providing opportunities for wind and percussion players of varying levels of ability and advancement. Membership in these concert groups is open, through audition, to all students. The *Football Band* membership comes from men selected from these bands. For further detailed information, inquire at the Bands Office, 110 Band Building.

The following organizations are maintained by the School of Music. The various groups are open to all qualified students in the University and to townspeople. Membership is based generally upon auditions held at the beginning of each semester and summer session. Information regarding membership and activities is available at the School of Music Office, 100 Smith Music Hall.

The *University Symphony Orchestra*, which numbers a full complement of about one hundred members, frequently appears with internationally known guest conductors and soloists, and was selected by the United States State Department for an eighteen-week tour of Latin America during the spring semester of 1964.

The *Concert Choir*, numbering about seventy voices, is composed of advanced singers who perform repertoire of the highest caliber. The group tours annually and makes numerous radio and television appearances. During the summer of 1963 the Choir made a tour of Europe.

The *Men's Glee Club*, open to both undergraduate and graduate men, has established an international reputation as a highly skilled performing group. It was a featured attraction at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. In 1961, the Club's annual tour included visits to Denmark, France, Germany, Norway, Scotland, and Sweden.

The *Oratorio Society* is a large organization specializing in the performance of major choral works. From time to time it appears jointly in concerts with the Symphony Orchestra.

The *Women's Glee Club*, one of the earliest organized campus musical groups, performs outstanding works for women's voices. Annual tours, together with numerous radio and television appearances, constitute a large portion of the group's activities.

The *University Chorus* is organized specifically for those who enjoy singing but lack choral experience and skill. Emphasis is not on performance, although the group does make occasional campus appearances.

Several small vocal ensembles are actively engaged in the performance of works composed especially for small vocal groups. Membership is generally limited to singers of considerable ability and experience.

The *University Opera Group* is a specialized organization dedicated to the performance and production of the best in operatic works, both standard and contemporary.

The *University Wind Ensemble*, consisting of woodwinds, brass, and percussion, is limited in membership to outstanding student instrumentalists. Its principal activity is the study and performance of musical literature composed specifically for wind ensemble groups.

The *Collegium Musicum* is a highly trained organization specializing in the performance of early music. The University's collection of early instruments is used extensively.

The *Percussion Ensemble*, unique in its use of an unlimited number of different instruments, is comprised mainly of percussion specialists. It performs frequently in concert, on tour, and on radio and television.

Various chamber groups, including a chamber orchestra, are maintained for those who desire small ensemble experience in the areas of strings, woodwinds, and brass instruments.

The *University Jazz Ensemble*, sponsored by the Illini Union Student Activities and the School of Music, is a laboratory group which engages in the performance of modern jazz arrangements written and submitted by student and professional composers and arrangers.

The University Theatre

Students interested in dramatics — as performers, as production workers, or as both — can take part in activities of the *University Theatre*. In addition to acting experience, students can gain experience in scenery construction, costuming, design, make-up, and such business staff assignments as publicity, box office work, house management, and playbill preparation. The University Theatre gives a minimum of five plays during its annual subscription season in Lincoln Hall Theatre.

The *Armory Theatre* offers basic training for the regular University Theatre productions. It is open to all students, with special encouragement to freshmen and sophomores. These productions are directed by advanced undergraduate and graduate students working under immediate faculty supervision.

Playwright's Workshop, as a part of the University Theatre, presents new plays written by student authors.

General tryouts are held at the beginning of the fall semester. Tryouts are held for individual productions throughout the year. All tryouts are open to all students. Visit the Theatre Office, 50c Lincoln Hall for specific information.

Orchesis

Orchesis is a dance workshop open to student, staff, faculty members, and their spouses who are interested in modern dance experience. No tryouts are held; emphasis is placed on developing appreciation and understanding of dance as an art form. Orchesis



THE ASSEMBLY HALL AT NIGHT

meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Gymnasium. Anyone interested should come dressed to dance the first Wednesday of the semester.

Star Course

Star Course gives undergraduates an opportunity to work with managerial aspects in the presentation of concerts and other cultural events. Sponsored by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, the Star Course brings notable groups and artists to the campus for its annual subscription series of concerts by distinguished performers. Star Course "extras," outside the subscription series, bring in offbeat and lesser-known artists, as well as those performing in popular rather than classical fields. Star Course "extras" are announced at fairly short notice before each such event. Season tickets are \$9.00, \$12.00, and \$14.00; tickets for individual concerts range from \$1.00 to \$5.00, depending on the artist and desired seat. Students interested in taking part in Star Course management activities can apply, early in the school year, at the Star Course office, 274 Illini Union (South).

All-University Student Publications

The *Daily Illini*, student newspaper, is issued five days a week. Experience is offered in all fields of newspaper work — reporting, editing, advertising, and circulation. Interested students — particularly freshmen — may attend a meeting at the beginning of the semester, designed to acquaint them with the organization of various departments. The *Daily Illini* office is in the basement of Illini Hall, and inquiries can be made there at any time about opportunities to join the staff.

The *Illio*, University yearbook, gives a pictorial and written record of campus activities during the year. The editorial staff plans layouts, handles pictures, and writes and edits copy. The business staff manages finances, sales, and advertising. Both freshmen and more advanced students may apply for the *Illio* staff at the business office, 285 Illini Union (South).

Radio and Television

Opportunities for students to participate in radio and television programming over the University's stations WILL (AM and FM) and WILL-TV, Channel 12, are provided by the Radio-TV Workshop. Currently, the Workshop produces a weekly half-hour television program and a weekly fifteen-minute radio program. Interested students should see the Department of Radio and Television, 121b Gregory Hall.

WPGU is a student radio station which provides experience in all phases of regular radio broadcasting, managing, engineering, and programming. Its programming includes news coverage, musical shows of every type, and special features such as basketball broadcasts and the Student Senate weekly meetings.

Additional information may be obtained about WPGU by stopping in at its new studios in the basement of Weston House.

Campus Chest

Campus Chest is a service and philanthropic organization formed to eliminate multiple drives for funds for various charities, and to replace them by a single annual drive. The charities supported are selected by the Campus Chest Allocations Board, which consists of four faculty members selected by the President's Office, representatives of the five housing groups, and the six executive officers of



BLOCK I

Campus Chest. In addition to the annual fund solicitation, Campus Chest sponsors other charitable drives.

Other Campus Organizations

In addition to the all-University groups discussed above, many more specialized clubs and organizations exist within the range of hobby or professional interests. As a student becomes acquainted with other students with similar interests, he will be drawn into these hobby groups. As a student advances in scholarship, he may become eligible for the professional and scholarly groups within the college and major department.

The University Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., although not officially connected with the University, provide centers for many campus activities. Jointly and separately, they sponsor programs to promote the social, religious, and intellectual development of students. They provide opportunities to know and work with students of different points of view, including those of other faiths and nations. For information about these activities opportunities, inquire at the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.

Near the campus are churches of all faiths, many of which have established foundations for student activities. Recognizing the spiritual needs of students away from home, the foundations have extensive programs of religious, social, and service activities.

The first church for college students was organized near the University of Illinois campus in 1906, and the campus religious foundation idea was born here in 1913. Both of these ideas have now spread to college communities everywhere.

Although intended primarily to serve their demoninational members, the religious foundations extend a welcome to all students to join and participate in programs rewarding to the individual and the community. A list of campus religious foundations will be found on pages 85 and 86 of this booklet.

SPORTS

The University provides facilities and both formal and informal programs so that every student who wishes to do so can take part in competitive or recreational sports.

Physical Education

Most students are required to take four semesters of physical education. During these, a student may elect courses that offer instruction in team or individual sports. They are listed in the University's Undergraduate Courses catalog and in each semester's Time Table.

Varsity Competition

The University of Illinois is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, commonly called the "Big Ten."

Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors can take part in inter-



FOOTBALL IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

collegiate competition, but freshmen squads practice and prepare for future participation. More than one thousand students each year take part in intercollegiate athletic programs. Over the years, Illinois has won more Big Ten team titles than any other member University.

Although a number of students attend the University on athletic grant-in-aid scholarships, others find their way into varsity competition through talents displayed on freshman teams or in physical education classes. A student is welcome to try out for any sport, and may receive details by inquiring at the Athletic Association office, or by interviewing the sport's head coach.

Intramural Activities

The University's intramural activities program offers competition and free play recreation for both teams and individuals.

The major competitive programs are for men, women, graduate men, and faculty-staff.

Any student or faculty-staff member may enter the competitive programs through his intramural representative, or by individual registration at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium. Awards are made to team and individual winners.

Information about the intramural programs can be obtained from the intramural representatives in the housing units for students and from the department and division representatives for faculty-staff. Interested persons should also watch for announcements on University bulletin boards and in the *Daily Illini*.

Free play hours are scheduled for interested students, faculty, and staff. Specific information is available at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium.

Recreational Facilities

Recreational facilities for students are available both at the University and in the surrounding community. Since so many people want to use University facilities, it is wise to make advance arrangements for their use. Most arrangements can be made through the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium, or through the Central Office on the Use of Space, Davenport House.

Most recreational facilities are open for non-class purposes in the late afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Specific times can be learned at the Division of Intramural Activities Office and are posted in the various gymnasiums.

An asterisk by an entry in the following list of facilities and activities indicates that equipment is available.

FACILITY	LOCATION	ACTIVITIES
Archery Range	Women's Gymnasium	
Baseball Field	Stadium Drive near First Street Wright Street and University Avenue	
English Building	Wright Street	Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, Women's Swimming
Golf Courses	Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Savoy	Nine Holes Eighteen Holes*

Huff Gymnasium	Fourth Street and Gregory Drive	Badminton,* Basketball,* Exercise,* Fencing, Handball, Squash, Swimming, Table Tennis, Volleyball,* Water Polo, Weightlifting*
Ice Rink	Armory Avenue	Skating*
Illini Grove	Lincoln and Pennsylvania Avenues	Picnic Area
Men's Old Gymnasium	Springfield Avenue and Wright Street	Basketball,* Golf Driving, Gymnastics,* Running, Men's Swimming, Volleyball,* Weightlifting,* Wrestling
Outdoor Basketball Court	Gregory Drive near First Street	
Playing Fields	Huff Gymnasium Stadium First Street and Gregory Drive Illinois Field	
Soccer Field	Gregory Drive near First Street Huff Gymnasium	
Stadium (West Great Hall)	Florida Avenue	Archery, Basketball
Tennis Courts	Stadium (east and west sides) First Street and Gregory Drive Men's Old Gymnasium Women's Gymnasium Library Huff Gymnasium	
Women's Gymnasium	Goodwin Avenue and Gregory Drive	Archery,* Badminton, Basketball,* Inside Golf Range, Modern Dance, Table Tennis,* Volleyball*

Rifle and Pistol Team Competition

Rifle and pistol competition, both individual and team, is offered by the University of Illinois Rifle and Pistol Club with the

cooperation of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and provides opportunity for both National Rifle Association competition and collegiate competition.

Athletic Activity Cards (AA Cards)

Members of the student body, faculty, and staff interested in seeing athletic events during the school year can save money by purchasing AA Cards. The cost for students is \$12.00 per card, entitling the student to a reserved seat for all six home football games and admission to other regularly scheduled meets (except basketball games) during the school year. Basketball cards for students are \$3.00 per semester.

Married students may purchase an AA card for their wife or husband. Single persons may purchase just one card.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Football weekends, dances, coke exchanges, concerts, and study dates are an integral part of college life. Through a variety of social and cultural affairs, students develop poise, personality, and leisure-time interests.

Much of the social life is centered about the organized living unit, which includes University residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and privately operated but organized residence units. All organized houses conduct a variety of group events which include exchange dinners, desserts, coke exchanges, picnics, hay rides, dances, caroling, serenading, and many other such events. At the University level, many large social events are conducted through housing group organizations and the Illini Union. Such events include Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day activities as well as all-campus dances and mixers.

Social activities available in addition to these large group events can be as varied as a given individual's tastes. Announcements of concerts, lectures, symposia, and other events appear weekly; students may participate — as contributors or spectators — in a variety of activities including theatre, music, or dance groups, varsity or intramural athletics, and the offerings of the various cultural centers on campus, such as Krannert Art Museum.

While organized living units provide many opportunities to meet other students on a group level, the wise student takes advantage of

the informal opportunities provided in his classroom, extracurricular, and general day-to-day contacts.

Local theatres offer a variety of movies — from popular to art films — at standard prices. Champaign and Urbana parks provide settings for outdoor events, with Lake-of-the-Woods an Illini favorite. Highlights of the fall and winter seasons include Star Course concerts and athletic events, including football and basketball games, and wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, and swimming meets.

What To Wear

One important factor in a successful social life is the matter of appropriate dress. The smart student, both in the sense of being wise and of being well dressed, usually follows Lord Chesterfield's famous advice on clothes sense: "Take care always to be dressed like the reasonable people of your own age, in the place where you are; whose dress is never spoken of one way or another, as either too negligent or too much studied."

Learning to wear the right clothes at the right time is a part of a college education. In general, casualness is the basis of most campus styles. "Casual" does not mean being sloppy or dressing in poor taste.

The following clothes chart provides a guide for most campus occasions. Don't forget to prepare for periods of rain, snow, and near-zero temperatures.

KRANNERT ART MUSEUM



OCCASION	WOMEN'S DRESS	MEN'S DRESS
New Student Week	Class clothes, cottons or skirts and sweaters, depending on weather, flats (stacked heels, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts, slacks, sweaters, or sport coats and slacks
Classes	Skirts and sweaters or blouses, casual dresses, suits, jumpers, blazers, flats (stacked heels, sneakers, loafers)	Sport shirts and slacks, sweaters. Sport coats and dress slacks always acceptable.
Football games Band concerts "Coke dates" Coffee hours Record dances Friday night shows	More class wear. Dress warmly for late fall games. Flats with hose or sport shoes and socks.	Class wear with emphasis on sport coats and tie for "date" affairs
Hay rides Picnics	Dress comfortably—slacks, sweaters, sweat-shirts, windbreakers	Dress comfortably
Sunday night supper club Friday night mixers *Saturday and Sunday night shows *Exchange dinners	Casual dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters, suits, heels or flats	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Registration dances Saturday night hops Night Lights Star Course University Theatre Sunday church services Open house teas	Date dresses, basic dresses, dressy suits, heels, a hat (only for church and house teas)	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Formal Some house dances Some special dinners	Formals or "cocktail" dresses, as you please, heels	Tuxedos, suits

* May vary according to occasion.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES AND REGULATIONS

Students at the University of Illinois are active members of the University community. As in all communities the rights and privileges enjoyed by the residents are accompanied by responsibilities and obligations.

The University demands high standards of personal conduct from its students. Higher education is a privilege, not a matter of

right. University students respect and abide by University regulations as well as the laws of the community, state, and nation. A current copy of *Regulations Applying to All Undergraduate Students* is given to each undergraduate as he registers. He should become familiar with its contents.

University regulations are designed to accommodate a community of more than 28,000 students, a group averaging nineteen years of age. Students attending the University are expected to respect these regulations but are urged to contribute constructive suggestions through the established student government channels previously outlined in this booklet.

Rules and standards governing aspects of student life at the University of Illinois may be found throughout this booklet. Specific sections should be consulted for answers to specific questions. Individual and group regulations are listed below. Questions affecting academic matters should be referred to the college office. Questions concerning out-of-class life should be referred to the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

University regulations are established by the charter, the Board of Trustees, and the University Senate. Regulations and standards of conduct are implemented through the University Senate Committee on Discipline and the University Senate Subcommittee on Undergraduate Discipline.

University discipline does not necessarily connote punitive action, but encompasses the entire spectrum of counseling.

Students who fail to conform with the established standards of the University may be referred to the Subcommittee on Undergraduate Student Discipline. Action by the Subcommittee may range from outright dismissal to referral to another appropriate agency within the University. The student's attention is invited to two areas that have been of special concern to the University.

One of the most unpleasant occurrences in recent years has been that of mass demonstrations, water fights, or other mob actions which may be set in motion by unthinking students. These activities are not condoned. Students and their parents must understand that these escapades give the public a distorted view of university life and obliterate many excellent and worthwhile activities. Students, men or women, found to be participants in such mass demonstrations are asked to leave the University.

The state of Illinois prohibits possession, purchase, or drinking

of alcoholic beverages by persons under twenty-one years of age. Additionally, state law forbids transportation or possession of any alcoholic beverage in or about a motor vehicle, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

University regulations forbid possession or use of intoxicating beverages in any form in or about University property, in student residences, and at student organization meetings or social events.

Students are responsible for observing both state and University regulations in this regard. Students of legal age can buy and consume liquor but are strongly advised to observe moderation. The University may dismiss students whose conduct is undesirable or prejudicial to the best interests of the University community. Undesirable and prejudicial conduct may include intoxication.

Closing Hours

Closing hours for undergraduate women students are in effect at the University of Illinois. Women students must be in their own halls or houses by 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday. Exceptions to these hours may be effected during registration periods and final examination periods and on other special occasions.

A schedule of special permissions for midnight privileges is in effect in accordance with the class standing of the student. Information with regard to this program is available through the Office of the Dean of Women.

Regulations with regard to men visitors in women's units and women visitors in men's units are set forth in the Undergraduate Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Women students departing the campus must sign out of their student residence, giving information as to destination, method of transportation, hostess, and expected hour and date of return. This information is necessary in the event of an emergency.

Sunbathing

Specific areas about student residences, sheltered from public view, are provided for sunbathing. Students are urged to check with the head residents, house directors, or Illini Guides to learn

where these areas are located. In every case it is expected that standards of good taste and dress will be observed by sunbathers.

Attention is specifically called to the regulations prohibiting sunbathing in the "Broadwalk area," which is bounded by Springfield Avenue on the North, Taft Drive on the South, Mathews Avenue on the East, and Wright Street on the West.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Motor Vehicles

The University restricts the use of motor vehicles by all undergraduates at Urbana-Champaign. Its rules regarding use and storage of student-owned automobiles are rigidly enforced, and infractions make a student subject to University discipline. A copy of these rules can be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, 101 North Mathews Avenue, Urbana. Copies also are distributed at registration.

Freshmen under twenty-one years of age and students on academic probation are prohibited from keeping cars or other motor propelled vehicles or driving them while under jurisdiction of the University.

Undergraduates who are eligible to have or drive automobiles, regardless of their age, must register them at the Motor Vehicle Division. A registration fee of \$7.50 per semester is charged.

Bicycles

Bicycles owned by students and faculty must be registered at the Motor Vehicle Division, but no fee is charged. Regulations for bicycle riders are distributed at registration. Copies of them also may be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, and questions on bicycle registration and regulations are answered there.

Motorcycles

Motor bikes, scooters, and cycles owned by students and staff must be registered if University facilities are utilized. The registration fee is \$3.00 per year.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FIRST SEMESTER, 1965-66

- Sept. 13, Mon.-Sept. 20, Mon.....New Student Program.
- Sept. 15, Wed.-Sept. 18, Sat.....Registration.
- Sept. 20, Mon., 7:00 a.m.....Instruction begins.
- Sept. 20, Mon., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m...Qualifying examination in English (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).
- Sept. 30, Thurs., 5:00 p.m.....Latest date for full refund of tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Oct. 16, Sat.....Homecoming (Football: Illinois vs. Indiana).
- Oct. 30, Sat.....Dad's Day (Football: Illinois vs. Purdue).
- Nov. 11, Thurs.....Veterans Day observance (classes dismissed 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.).
- Nov. 12, Fri., 5:00 p.m.....Latest date for refund of one-half tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Nov. 24, Wed., 1:00 p.m.....Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Nov. 29, Mon., 1:00 p.m.....Thanksgiving vacation ends.
- Dec. 2, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m...Qualifying examination in English.
- Dec. 3, Friday.....Illinois Day (State admitted to the Union, 1818).
- Dec. 9, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m...Qualifying examination in English.
- Dec. 14, Tues.....Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission.
- Dec. 22, Wed., 1:00 p.m.....Christmas vacation begins.
- Jan. 3, Mon., 1:00 p.m.....Christmas vacation ends.
- Jan. 15, Sat.....Last day of instruction.
- Jan. 17, Mon.-Jan. 25, Tues.....Semester examinations.

SECOND SEMESTER, 1965-66

- Jan. 31, Mon.-Feb. 7, Mon.....New Student Program.
Feb. 2, Wed.-Feb. 5, Sat.....Registration.
Feb. 7, Mon., 7:00 a.m.....Instruction begins.
Feb. 7, Mon., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m....Qualifying examination in English (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).
Feb. 17, Thurs., 5:00 p.m.....Latest date for full refund of tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
Mar. 2, Wed.....University day (University opened, 1868; not a holiday).
Apr. 1, Fri., 5:00 p.m.....Latest date for refund of one-half tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
Apr. 9, Sat., 12:00 noon.....Spring vacation begins.
Apr. 18, Mon., 1:00 p.m.....Spring vacation ends.
Apr. 21, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..Qualifying examination in English.
Apr. 28, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..Qualifying examination in English.
Apr. 29, Fri.....Honors Day (classes dismissed at noon).
Apr. 29, Fri.-May 1, Sun.....Mother's Day weekend.
May 6, Fri., 5:00 p.m.....Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission.
May 28, Sat.....Last day of instruction.
May 30, Mon.....Memorial Day (holiday).
May 31, Tues.-June 8, Wed.....Semester examinations.
June 18, Sat.....Commencement.

EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER SESSION, 1966

- June 20, Mon.....Registration of all undergraduate students and all graduate students not enrolled in the second semester, 1965-66.
June 21, Tues.-June 22, Wed.....Registration of graduate students enrolled in the second semester, 1965-66.
June 21, Tues., 7:00 a.m.....Instruction begins.
June 21, Tues., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m....Qualifying examination in English (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).
July 1, Mon.....Independence Day (holiday).
July 11, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..Qualifying examination in English.
Aug. 11, Thurs.....Last day of instruction.
Aug. 12, Fri.-Aug. 13, Sat.....Final examinations.
Aug. 15, Mon.....August graduation date (no commencement exercises).

DIRECTORY

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Ray Page, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield

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Term 1961-1967

Irving Dilliard, 407 Crestwood Drive, Collinsville

Mrs. Frances B. Watkins, 5538 Harper Avenue, Chicago

Kenney E. Williamson, Sixth Floor, Lehmann Building, Peoria

Term 1963-1969

Earl M. Hughes, 206 North Hughes Road, Woodstock

Wayne A. Johnston, 135 East Eleventh Place, Chicago

Timothy W. Swain, 912 Central National Bank Building, Peoria

Term 1965-1971

Howard W. Clement, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago

Theodore A. Jones, 3501 South Parkway, Chicago

Harold Pogue, 705 North Oakland Avenue, Decatur

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Herbert O. Farber, Comptroller, Urbana

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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

David Dodds Henry, President, 378 Administration Building, 333-3070

Anthony J. Janata, Executive Assistant to the President, 372 Administration Building, 333-3072

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT AND PROVOST

Lyle H. Lanier, Executive Vice-President and Provost, 349 Administration Building, 333-1560

VICE-PRESIDENT AND COMPTROLLER

Herbert O. Farber, Vice-President and Comptroller, 342 Administration Building, 333-2400

ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

Charles W. Sanford, Dean, 108 Administration Building, 333-2030
E. Eugene Oliver, Associate Dean, 108 Administration Building, 333-2033

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Fred H. Turner, Dean, 313 Student Services Building, 333-1300
Edward E. Stafford, Associate Dean, 319 Student Services Building, 333-1302

DEAN OF MEN

Carl W. Knox, Dean, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480
Gaylord F. Hatch, Assistant Dean for New Students, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480
Karl F. Ijams, Assistant Dean for Residence Halls, 174 Weston Hall, 333-0770
W. Stewart Minton, Assistant Dean for Fraternities, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480
James W. Taylor, Assistant Dean for Independent Men, 110 Student Services Building, 333-0480

DEAN OF WOMEN

Miriam A. Shelden, Dean, 130 Student Services Building, 333-2121
Eunice M. Dowse, Associate Dean for Residence Hall Planning and Staff Training, 130 Student Services Building, 333-0057
Mary E. Harrison, Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Counseling and Assignments, 130 Student Services Building, 333-0055
Linda Hester, Assistant Dean for Freshman Women, 130 Student Services Building, 333-0056
Jean Hill, Assistant Dean for Independent Women, 130 Student Services Building, 333-0059
Barbara Metzner, Assistant Dean for Sorority Women, 130 Student Services Building, 333-0054

Mrs. Mary Loise Filbey, Assistant to the Dean (Mothers Association), 130 Student Services Building, 333-0050

Betty L. Hembrough, Assistant to the Dean (Research), 130 Student Services Building, 333-0050

Mrs. Lorene Skornia, Assistant to the Dean (Social Adviser), 130 Student Services Building, 333-0058

COORDINATING PLACEMENT OFFICE

Gerald W. Peck, Coordinating Placement Officer, 2 Student Services Building, 333-0821

EXTENSION DIVISION

Stanley C. Robinson, Dean, 118 Illini Hall, 333-1460

FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

Robert A. Schuiteman, Director, 316 Student Services Building, 333-1303

HEALTH SERVICE

Orville S. Walters, M.D., Director, 277 Health Center, 333-2711

BICYCLES ARE A POPULAR MODE OF TRANSPORTATION ON CAMPUS



HONORS PROGRAMS

Robert E. Johnson, Director, 1205 West Oregon Street, Urbana,
333-0824

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ILLINI GUIDELINES

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1966-67



A HANDBOOK FOR
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT THE URBANA CAMPUS



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ALMA MATER

BY ALMA MATER
AND THE FUTURE
HIGH SCHOOL
1910-1911

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The college experience has different values for different people — and that is why going to college is attracting an increasing proportion of the college age group. All agree, however, that one common outcome is personal growth, a growth which, nurtured by the opportunities of college life, makes for an enlargement of intellectual, spiritual, and social capacities.

The University of Illinois welcomes you into a community of learning. Its size makes possible your meeting people from all parts of the state, nation, and world. Its quality and program diversity attract a renowned faculty. Its academic distinction attracts visitors from all walks of life, from many nations. Its professional instruction is unexcelled.

Here is limitless opportunity for the individual student, and we welcome you as an individual — one eager to learn, to grow, to inquire, to prepare, to enlist in the world's work, both civic and professional, and to identify and accept the standards, values, and goals of the educated man.

We wish for you a happy and rewarding experience at Illinois. — *David D. Henry, President*

THE UNIVERSITY — YESTERDAY AND TODAY

When fifty young men traveled across Illinois to Urbana-Champaign in 1868 to seek higher education in a lumbering second-hand building known as "The Elephant," they initiated an institution which today — nearly one hundred years later — is a leader among state universities.

Chartered in 1867, the University of Illinois is one of sixty-eight land-grant colleges and universities in the United States. The University opened on March 2, 1868, as the Illinois Industrial University. Bloomington, Chicago, and Jacksonville had bid strenuously for the campus, but Urbana won with its offer of a \$100,000 building, 970 acres of farmland, and a variety of special gifts and privileges.

The first year, the University's fifty students — all men — lived, studied, and attended classes in the single building, situated about where Wright Street and University Avenue now meet. In 1870 women were admitted, and soon after a newspaper, *The Student*, was begun. In those early years, students were required to spend two hours a day in physical labor improving the building and grounds.

The University quickly outgrew its single building until today it has expanded to three distinguished campuses with more than 150 major buildings, plant and equipment valued at almost \$340 million, and more than 44,000 students.

The main campus is still at Urbana-Champaign. Stretched across nearly 550 acres of central Illinois' richest farmland, this campus enrolls three-fourths of the University's total student body in eleven colleges and a two-year institute. Enrollment for the first semester of 1965-66 was 27,941, and the full-time and part-time teaching, research, and administrative staff totaled nearly 8,000.

One hundred and twenty-eight miles to the north are Urbana's sister institutions, the Medical Center colleges for medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing, and Chicago Circle, a new four-year university just west of the central urban area.

To meet the needs of the state and achieve its three-fold function in higher education, research, and service, the University has also established offices, installations, or personnel in every county of Illinois.

Through its varied activities in all parts of the state, the University has influenced and improved the intellectual, cultural, and social life of Illinois, repaying many times the investment of her citizens in its institutions of higher education.

MEN WHO LED THE WAY

A brief history of the University can be written around the administration of each regent, or president, as they later came to be known. Names of many campus buildings and landmarks commemorate these leaders.

JOHN MILTON GREGORY (in office 1868-80) planned the University's opening, the addition of needed buildings, the establishment of a library and a museum of art, and the development of a course of study which combined classical courses with new and practical work in science, agriculture, and the mechanic arts.

SELIM HOBART PEABODY (in office 1880-91) was an engineer who won the first legislative appropriations for University faculty salaries and who in 1885 saw the name of the institution changed to the University of Illinois.

THOMAS JONATHAN BURRILL (acting Regent, 1891-94) was a scientist who brought renewed breadth of vision to the University, and shifted courses of studies back to a modernized classical emphasis. The Broadwalk, properly called Burrill Avenue, was named for him.

ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER (in office 1894-1904), considered among the greatest of the early presidents of the University, organized business practices, presided over acquisition of the professional colleges at the Medical Center in Chicago, and laid the foundation which allowed the institution to develop into a true university.

EDMUND JAMES JAMES (in office 1904-20) built on the foundation laid by President Draper. Through scholarly leadership, he realized his ambition of making a good University into a great University.

DAVID KINLEY (acting President, 1920-21; President, 1920-30), an economist, presided over a period of sound financial advancement, of constructing badly needed buildings, and of attaining adequate operating appropriations.

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE (in office 1930-33), a distinguished scholar, quickly put into motion an institutional study which resulted in decentralization of administrative processes. His term included the worst years of the financial depression of the early thirties, making it a difficult time for individual students, for the University, and for the state.

ARTHUR HILL DANIELS (acting President, 1933-34) guided the University through one of the darkest periods of the economic depression and administered the beginning of the use of federal public works funds by the University.

ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD (in office 1934-46), one of the distinguished men who came to the University in James' administration, had been Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and then Dean of the College of Engineering before becoming President in 1934.

GEORGE DINSMORE STODDARD (in office 1946-53) had a record of growth, new expansion, new programs, and great increase of both students and faculty. Temporary branches of the University were set up to accommodate returning veterans at Galesburg and at Navy Pier in Chicago (the latter served nearly twenty years as the Chicago Undergraduate Division): enrollments soared and were limited only by lack of housing, lack of classrooms, and lack of teachers.

LOYD MOREY (acting President, 1953; President, 1954-55), formerly the University Comptroller, or chief financial officer, brought his ability and national reputation as an expert on institutional fiscal matters to consolidate gains made under President Stoddard, and to further the preparations for future great increases in enrollment.

DAVID DODDS HENRY, who assumed office in 1955, is currently the President of the University. Dr. Henry has had to meet problems of expansion far beyond the dreams of earlier administrators. He has been able to transmit to faculty, staff, and students something of his wide vision for the institution and his high aspirations for its future.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HERITAGE

As an "Illini," each student shares a proud heritage of tradition and custom unique to the University of Illinois. From the fifty male students who attended the first classes at Illinois Industrial University to the freshmen of the 1960's, these traditions weave a thread of continuity between one generation of students and the next.

This heritage takes on added significance as the campus prepares for the University of Illinois Centennial, to be observed in 1967 and 1968 with a series of programs and special events.

Traditions, Symbols, Landmarks

Many University of Illinois traditions have associations with the original inhabitants of the state, the Illinois Indians. Students and alumni are called "Illini" (pronounced Ill-EYE-nye), which has been translated as "brave men." Thus we call the football team "The Fighting Illini," the football band, "The Marching Illini," and the Varsity Men's Glee Club, "The Singing Illini." Alumni throughout the nation form Illini clubs; there are even a few Illinae clubs composed of women only.

Some honorary societies and student events bear Indian names such as Sachem, Tomahawk, Ma-Wan-Da, and Illioskee.

Orange and blue are the colors of the University. Its motto is "Learning and Labor," a concept represented graphically in Lorado Taft's Alma Mater statue which welcomes students at the main entrance of the campus (see page 2). The University monogram is a U superimposed over an I.

Living symbol of student life is Chief Illiniwek, a student who appears in authentic Indian costume and performs Indian dances at football games, pep rallies, and other occasions. A favorite among students, alumni, and visitors, Chief Illiniwek dates back to 1926. (A picture of the Illini mascot is on page 76 of this booklet.) During 1944, when most male students were serving in World War II, Chief Illiniwek was a coed.

Closely related to the University's traditions and symbols are its landmarks.

The *Altgeld Chimes* in the tower of Altgeld Hall ring the quarter hours and can be heard throughout campus. Chimes concerts are played on Founders Day, in the days just before the Christmas holiday, during the week, and occasionally on Sundays. The chimes were the gift of the classes of 1910 through 1920.

The *Staley Chimes*, a 305-bell electronic carillon, has its playing console on the second floor of the Auditorium with stentors on the northeast tower of Memorial Stadium. Chimes ring the quarter hour and concerts can be played either mechanically or manually. The chimes were a gift of Andrew R. Staley, Class of 1931, to the University of Illinois Foundation.

The *Broadwalk*, the wide walk through the Quadrangle, was called "the Boardwalk" in the earlier days of the University. When boards were replaced with cement, the popular name became "the

Broadwalk." The official name is Burrill Avenue. (See picture on page 32.)

The *Lincoln Plaque*, on the wall of the first-floor lobby of Lincoln Hall, is a bronze tablet bearing the words of the *Gettysburg Address*.

The *Hall of Fame* honoring distinguished Illinois editors is located in Gregory Hall. You can see the bronze marker in the first-floor corridor.

The *Senior Bench*, gift of the class of 1900, is located between Altgeld Hall and the Illini Union. Some years ago, the bench actually was reserved for seniors; today, this custom has vanished and the bench is available for anyone who chooses to use it.

The *Krannert Art Museum*, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert and other alumni, is a show-place setting for exhibits of works in the fine arts.

Allerton House, just twenty-three miles from Urbana near Monticello, and *Hott Memorial Center*, in Monticello itself, are used as off-campus conference centers by the Division of University Extension. When not booked for these purposes, they can be reserved through the Division for other educational meetings. Allerton House, an endowed gift from Robert Allerton, is surrounded by parks and gardens which are open to the public. Picnic grounds are available. The Hott Memorial Center, a magnificent mansion, is a recent gift from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Hott.

Halfway House, a shelter and waiting station which once served patrons of the Urbana and Champaign Electric Street Railway, stands today on Mathews Avenue as a reminder of the days of electric streetcars. Originally in front of the Illini Union, a point roughly half way between the twin cities, the structure was dismantled in 1961 for widening of Green Street, and re-erected in its present location in 1961.

The *Illini Union's north cupola* houses two relics of the early days of the University. They are the bell which once called students to daily chapel and a clock which was the gift of the graduating class of 1878. Both items were originally in University Hall, which once stood on the Union's present site.

The *Assembly Hall*, opened in 1963, is a pioneer and trend-maker among university multi-purpose buildings. It fills needs as an arena, concert hall, theatre, auditorium, and exhibition hall. It is

one of the University facilities financed through student fees; no tax funds are used in its operation or construction. Student organizations have priority on its use, and individual students are granted a discount on tickets for events presented by the Assembly Hall.

When set up as a theatre or concert facility, the Hall accommodates about 4,200 persons. University productions and touring professional companies are presented. When the stage is removed and the full circle of 16,000 seats is used, the Assembly Hall is used for arena events or for basketball. When the arena floor is furnished with portable seating, the Hall becomes an auditorium seating up to 18,000 persons and suitable for University convocations, Commencement, and forums.

COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION TO THE ASSEMBLY HALL



Songs

Many inspiring songs express the feelings of Illini for their University. "Illini Loyalty" is the official school song, but other popular Illinois songs include "Hail to the Orange"; "Oskee-Wow-Wow," a traditional pep song; and "Pride of the Illini" which hails the entrance of Chief Illiniwek.

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

We're loyal to you, Illinois;
We're "Orange and Blue," Illinois.
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand,
Illinois. Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball, Illinois:
We're backing you all, Illinois.
Our team is our fame protector.
On boys! for we expect a
Victory from you, Illinois.
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Go Illini Go!
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Go Illini Go!
Illinois, Illinois, Illinois.

Fling out that dear old flag of
Orange and Blue;
Lead on your sons and daughters,
fighting for you;
Like men of old, on giants
Placing reliance,
Shouting defiance —
Oskee-wow-wow.

Amid the broad green plains
that nourish our land,
For honest labor and for
learning we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our
heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Illinois.

HAIL TO THE ORANGE

Hail to the Orange;
Hail to the Blue;
Hail, Alma Mater,
Ever so true.
We love no other,
So let our motto be:
Victory, Illinois
Varsity.

PRIDE OF THE ILLINI

We are marching for dear old Illini,
For the men who are fighting
for you.
Here's a cheer for our dear
Alma Mater;
May our love for her ever be true.
As we're marching along life's
pathways,
May the spirit of old Illinois
Keep us marching and singing
With true Illini spirit
For our dear old Illinois.

OSKEE-WOW-WOW

Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Our eyes are all on you;
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Wave your Orange and your Blue.
Rah! Rah!
When the team trots out before you,
Ev'ry man stand up and yell —
Back the team to gain a victory,
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois.

Events

COMMENCEMENT . . . CONVOCATIONS . . . HONORS DAY

Among the oldest and most significant traditions of the University are those which have grown up around scholarship and gradu-

ation. Among the ways a student may earn special recognition are the following: election to honorary societies; prizes and awards; University honors such as Honors Day recognition or selection as a Bronze Tablet scholar; graduation with honors; and designation as salutatorian or valedictorian of the graduating class.

FOUNDERS DAY

Each March 2, in a program planned to commemorate the founding of the University in 1868, representatives of student organizations and the University administration place a wreath on the grave of the first Regent of the University, John Milton Gregory, who is buried on the campus between Altgeld Hall and the Administration Building. Regent Gregory's headstone bears the inscription, *If you would seek his monument, look about you.*

UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL

From February 28, 1967, to March 11, 1968, the University will observe the one hundredth anniversary of its founding by reviewing the rich history that has made it one of the noted universities of the world and by exploring future alternatives in its continuing pursuit of excellence.

Major focal points of the observance will include Honors Day programs, Commencement, the New Year Welcome, Homecoming, and Founders Day celebrations. A series of events, including lectures, colloquia, concerts, plays, and exhibits, will be scheduled throughout the Centennial year by various colleges, departments, and student organizations. A number of national associations and professional and learned societies will hold meetings on the Urbana campus. An official history of the University is being prepared for publication.

FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

This internationally acclaimed cultural festival is sponsored by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, but faculty, students and campus groups from many other parts of the University participate in its presentations. The first Festival was held in 1948, and since 1953, Festivals have been held biennially. The next Festival, the thirteenth, will be held in 1967.

Each Festival spans a six-week period in the early spring. In addition to national exhibitions of current work in art, architecture, urban planning, landscape architecture, photography, printing, and

crafts, special events are held in music, dance, cinema, and the theatre.

HOMECOMING . . . DAD'S DAY . . . MOTHER'S DAY

Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day, three popular observances which have spread to campuses around the world, had their origins at the University of Illinois.

Homecoming weekend brings many alumni back to the campus. At the Homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium taps are played for those alumni who gave their lives for their country. The Stadium itself was built with donated funds to honor those Illini killed in World War I. Weekend festivities include a competition between Independent and Greek letter houses for prizes for the best decorations, a Stunt Show and a University Theatre production, special dances, and the crowning of "Miss Illinois."

Dad's Day weekend began at the University of Illinois in 1920. With "King Dad" chosen by lot as symbol of all the visiting fathers, the activities include a football game, a water show, a beauty pageant, a Dad's Day Revue (a variety show), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and other entertainment events. An important part of the weekend is the annual Saturday morning meeting of the Dads Association.

Mother's Day weekend, which began at the University of Illinois in 1921, is held each year the week before the National Mother's Day. Highlights of the weekend are Honors Day, the Spring Musical, Military Honors Day (formal R.O.T.C. review), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and the crowning of the May Queen. On Saturday morning of their weekend, the visitors attend the annual meeting of the Mothers Association.

PEP RALLIES AND BLOCK I

Pep rallies, sponsored by Illini Union Student Activities, are held on the Friday nights before home football games. Appearances by cheerleaders, Chief Illiniwek, and coaches and members of the varsity football team highlight these spirited events.

Twin Block I sections, one in the east main stands and one in the west balcony of Memorial Stadium, perform colorful stunts during half-time at home football games. By flashing colored cards on signal, the 2,200 Block I members form patterns, pictures, and scenes for the entertainment of the football crowd (see picture, page 65).

Students may join Block I at the beginning of the semester by signing up during registration or at Activity Day, sponsored by Illini Union Student Activities. Members purchase special football tickets (AA Cards) which entitle them to seats in the Block I section. For more information, contact I.U.S.A. headquarters, 284 Illini Union (South).

DANCES

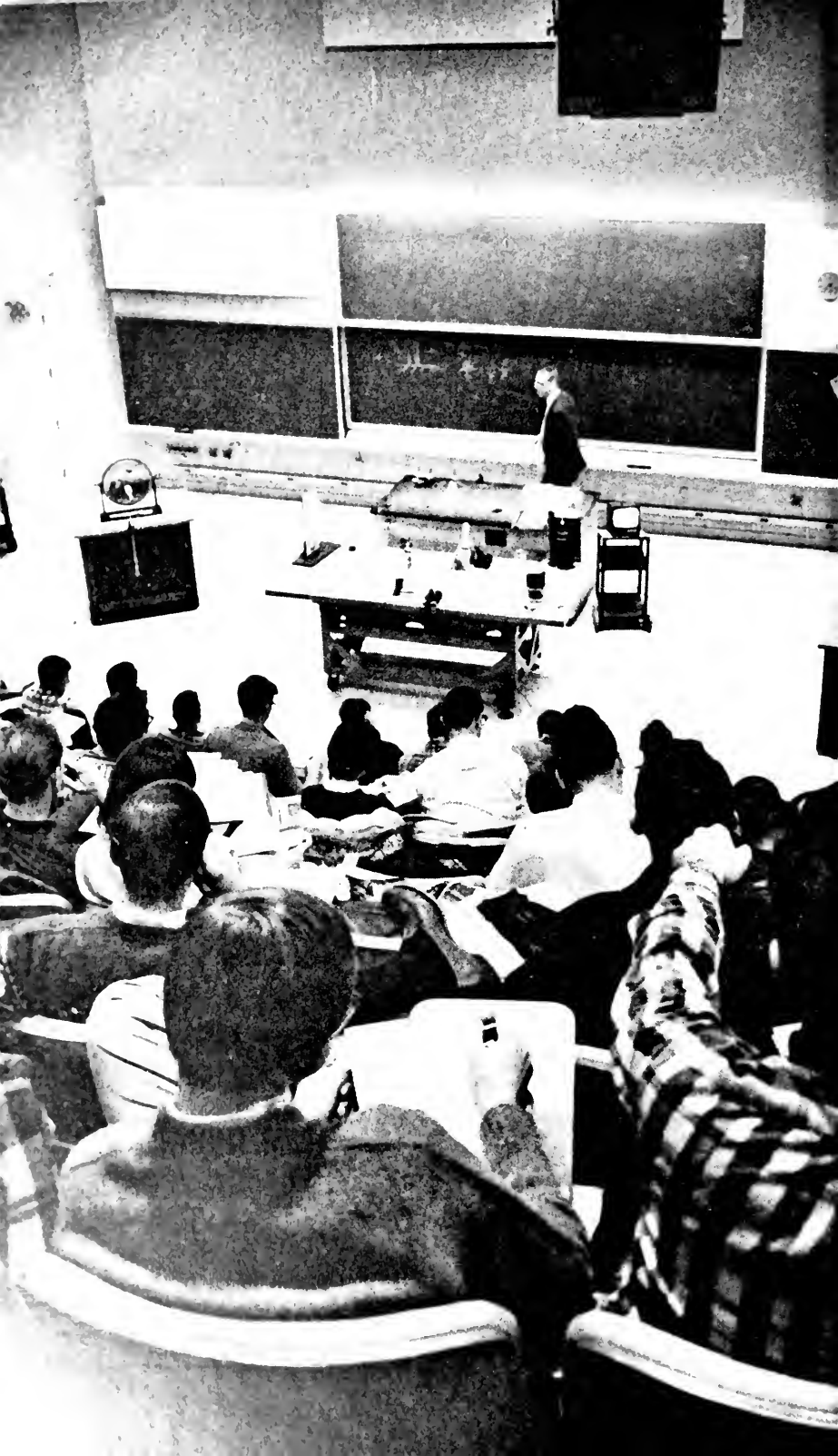
Although the dances of most immediate interest to each student are the ones planned and held in houses and halls, traditional all-campus dances also are starred on many students' social calendars.

In the fall, these include the Fall Registration Dance and the Homecoming Dance, both sponsored by the Illini Union; the Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) Ball, and the Men's Independent Association-Women's Independent Student Association (M.I.A.-W.I.S.A.) Ball, sponsored by these housing groups.

Spring dances are St. Pat's Ball, an activity of engineering students; the Plowboy Prom, given by agriculture students; and the Union's Spring Registration Dance.

GREEK WEEK

Social fraternities and sororities with chapters at Urbana set aside one week of the year for activities aimed at strengthening their friendships and relationships with other campus housing organizations, with the faculty, and with alumni. Open houses, exchange dinners, and similar programs are held.



ACADEMIC LIFE

On behalf of the University's undergraduate colleges, it is indeed a pleasure to welcome new students into the academic community. Here you may enjoy the intellectual heritage of our civilization, and discover its significance for the understanding of the contemporary scene. Here you may witness the onward surge of scientific inquiry through the frontiers of the natural world, and consider how this vast store of knowledge might best be used to benefit mankind. And here you may learn about man's own nature and how the complex relations among men might be better ordered toward peace and happiness.

All this — and more — lies before you as you begin your college career. Whether the opportunity brings significant intellectual growth and enjoyment will depend primarily on your own effort. The books, the professors, the classrooms, the laboratories — all these will be to no avail if you lack a sense of high dedication to your educational responsibilities. But full cultivation of your scholarly potentialities will bring the rich rewards of expanded intellectual horizons and deepened appreciation of basic human values. — *Lyle H. Lanier, Executive Vice-President and Provost*

THE COLLEGE

Academic life at the University of Illinois is centered in the college, school, or institute in which a student enrolls.

The University is made up of twenty-two major academic divisions on three campuses. Those at Urbana open to beginning freshmen are the Colleges of Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education (excepting curriculum preparatory to high school teaching), Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts (including School of Music), Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Physical Education. The Institute of Aviation which offers two-year terminal programs is also open to freshmen. In addition, qualified advanced undergraduates at Urbana may enter the other programs in the College of Education, the College of Journalism and Communications, and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The College of Law and the Graduate College require a bachelor's degree prior to admission.

It is a student's responsibility to be fully informed about the college requirements since these vary from one college to another. Requirements can be checked in the Undergraduate Study catalog; copies of the latest edition are available at the Information Office in the Illini Union.

When in doubt, consult your college office as the official source of reliable information and advice concerning your academic program. Within the college offices are deans, staff members, and faculty advisers who can help you select courses, make changes in your class schedule or curriculum, and solve other academic problems.

ACADEMIC PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

As the University has expanded its educational program, procedures and regulations have been developed to make the entire process fair and orderly. A student is expected to know and to follow established procedures and regulations.

Registration

In order to get into classes, students must participate in registration which is held at the beginning of each semester and of the summer session. Advance enrollment is available in the summer to new students entering in the fall. Continuing students must advance

enroll in classes before each semester begins and must pay an advance deposit on their tuition and fees in order to reserve their places in the first semester. This advance deposit is not required of continuing students in the second semester, but is required of new and readmitted students in both semesters. An undergraduate must register for himself; he may not have it done by proxy.

Physical Examination

The University is concerned about the physical and mental well-being of its students. All prospective new students must take physical examinations before they complete registration for a full semester. Information is mailed to each new student who receives a permit to enter a fall or spring semester or a summer session. Information is also available at the Health Service.

Residence Classification

Each student's residence classification for fee assessment purposes is determined by the University's Office of Admissions and Records on the basis of information given on the application for admission and on other evidence.

Class Load

Each student is usually required to pursue a full program of studies, according to the standards set by the college in which he is registered. If he wishes to take more or less hours than a normal program, he must secure approval from the dean of the college.

Listeners and Visitors

A student wishing to register as a listener or a visitor to a class must first get permission from the instructor and the dean of the college concerned. Visitors to laboratories, or to military, physical education (other than theory courses), or studio classes are not permitted. Additional information is available at the Office of Admissions and Records, 100a Administration Building.

Change in Study Programs

Once a student has registered for the term, permission to change from one course to another in a study program may be obtained only from the dean of his college. When formal registration is over

and classes have begun, a student also must get the consent of the departmental representative in charge of the course. He may require a student to pass an examination on the work missed, or to present satisfactory evidence of ability to carry the work.

If the college office permits a student to make a change in study program, he should request a "Change of Program" blank, commonly known as a "change slip," from the dean of his college. This form should be filled out, signed, and forwarded to the Statistical Service Unit which notifies the instructors concerned. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each change slip issued.

A student may not enter new classes after the beginning of a term — even if this does not involve any other change in program — except with the approval of the dean of his college.

If a student is taking a course which has several sections meeting at various hours, and wants to change from one section to another, he must get advance permission from the office of the department in which the course is included.

Dropping a Course

A student who wants to drop a course because he has fallen behind to a serious degree — either through lack of industry or ability — may be required by the college dean to accept the grade of "E" for the course. The withdrawal is carried out through use of the regular change slip, signed by the course instructor and approved by the dean of the appropriate college. The dean writes upon the change slip, "Withdrawn, accepting the grade of 'E'." The Statistical Service Unit then notifies the instructor, who returns the grade of "E" as the official grade for the course.

Grades

At the end of the first eight weeks (mid-term) of each semester, a freshman's grades are reported by his college to the student himself, to his parents, and to the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Grade points are given this way: A grade of "A" = 5 points, "B" = 4, "C" = 3, "D" = 2, "E" = 1 (Failure). The grade of "ab" (absent from final examination) counts as a failure and is computed as 1 point, and indicates lack of attendance. The grade "W" indicates withdrawal. Each course has an assigned number of credit hours. To work out the grade-point average, multiply the

point value of the grade received in each course by the number of credit hours in that course. Add the answers from the multiplication and divide the sum by the total number of semester hours.

For example:

Rhetoric 101.....	3 hours.....	B.....	3×4.....	12
Mathematics 117..	5 hours.....	A.....	5×5.....	25
Spanish 101.....	4 hours.....	C.....	4×3.....	12
Botany 101.....	4 hours.....	B.....	4×4.....	16
	16 hours		Grand Point Total	65

Total of 65 divided by 16 equals a grade-point average of 4.06 (“B” plus).

Poor Scholarship

A student’s main concern should be satisfactory progress toward his college degree. If college work is unsatisfactory, the dean of the student’s college will take action. Students may be warned, may be put on probation, or — if work is very poor — may be dropped from the college.

Each curriculum within the University has a specified minimum grade-point average which all students enrolled in that course of study must maintain. If grades fall below 3.0 (“C”), or the required grade average for the curriculum (if this is higher than 3.0), a student is placed on probation for the following semester. Failure to raise the average above the 3.0 or the college’s grade requirement during the semester a student is on probation means that he will be dropped from the University. Since certain curricula as well as certain colleges have special requirements, it is up to the student to know his college and department standards.

To gain readmission, a student who has been dropped for poor scholarship must petition the dean of the college to which he wishes readmission. Each case is considered individually, and the student may or may not be readmitted.

Minimum Degree Requirements

Although college requirements vary, generally speaking, to qualify for a bachelor’s degree students must earn a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 (straight “C”), including grades transferred from other institutions. The average for courses taken at the University of Illinois also must exceed 3.0. Certain curricula require a higher minimum average.



SPEECH THERAPY CLASSES PROVIDE TRAINING, SERVICE TO THE STATE

All grades for courses accepted toward graduation by the college and curriculum are used when the graduation average is computed. Where a course has been repeated, both the original and the later grades are included in the average if the course is acceptable toward the degree sought, but the credit is counted only once.

Class in College

Class in college — that is, whether a student is a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior — does not necessarily reflect the number of semesters spent at institutions of higher learning.

At the University of Illinois, the sorting of students into classes is done in the Office of Admissions and Records at the end of each semester. Class in college is determined by the number of credits

earned (including physical education and military science), on the basis of the following scale:

Freshman standing.....	0-29 hours
Sophomore standing.....	30-59 hours
Junior standing.....	60-89 hours
Senior standing.....	90 or more hours

Class Attendance

Class attendance is considered a basic relationship between student and instructor. There is no "cut system" at Illinois. Class attendance is expected, and specific regulations may be set by individual instructors. The instructor decides when a student's absences become excessive and should be reported.

A student must explain absences and present supporting evidence to instructors on request. An explanation of absences is not to be considered an "excuse," inasmuch as the evaluation of the explanation and of its supporting evidence is made by the instructor.

If, in the opinion of an instructor, the attendance of a student becomes so irregular that his scholarship is likely to be impaired, the instructor reports the case to the dean of the student's college through the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Furthermore, when, in the opinion of the instructor concerned, irregular attendance has so seriously impaired the work of the student as to make continuation unprofitable, the dean of the college concerned may require the student to withdraw from the course with a grade of "W" or "E." A course dropped with a grade of "E" counts in the academic average the same as a course failed at the close of the term.

Emergency Absences from Class

If a student must be away from campus because of illness at home, death in the family, or other emergency, he should notify the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. The college office is then notified. A report of students admitted to McKinley Hospital and other local hospitals is forwarded daily to the college deans' offices. A student must see the instructor of each class missed immediately upon his return concerning the work missed during such absences.

Withdrawal from the University

A student who leaves the University during any term must officially withdraw. Otherwise, the courses he has been taking will go on his record as "ab" (absent, counting as failure).

Withdrawal procedure is as follows:

1. Get a clearance paper from the dean of the college.
2. Have the clearance paper signed by the various University officers indicated on it.
3. Return the clearance paper to the dean of the college for approval.
4. Deposit the clearance paper at the Office of Admissions and Records.

Similar procedures must be followed by a student who is about to graduate.

When it is evident that a student about to withdraw is failing any or all of his courses, the college dean may note on the clearance paper that failing grades are to be recorded. The college dean also may have the student placed on probation or dropped for poor scholarship on or before the date he withdraws. If such a student fails to file his clearance paper with the Recorder, the college dean may file it.

In some cases, even a student whose work has not been poor may be required to petition and get approval from the dean of his college before he may register again. This ruling applies when a student drops out of the University during the final three weeks of classes in any semester or the last two weeks in any summer session, and when a student's status can not be determined because of excused grades.

Examinations

Most students have been taking examinations all through their school days. Students continue to take a variety of kinds of examinations throughout their years as undergraduates at the University of Illinois.

Entrance examinations may be taken to remove specific deficiencies for admission. Each beginning freshman must furnish scores on a prescribed admission test. These tests, in addition to rank in high school class and distribution of academic subjects

studied in high school, are used to determine eligibility for admission.

Freshman Guidance Examinations are taken by all entering freshmen. They also help the student and the University learn more about student abilities. For many students, placement tests are required in chemistry, English, mathematics, and foreign language (French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish).

Proficiency examinations are offered in all University courses normally open to freshmen and sophomores. If a student knows the subject matter of a given course, a proficiency examination allows him to gain credit for this knowledge without actually taking the course. A student can then accelerate his education by registering for more advanced courses. Information about proficiency examinations can be obtained from the office of the department concerned or from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Semester or final examinations are held at the close of each academic term. If a student is going to have to miss a final examination, he must contact the dean of his college *before* the examination takes place. The grounds for excused absences must be documented by a notice from the Health Service or from a private physician, by a notice of hospitalization, or by adequate data substantiating other emergencies. Limits are placed on the time allowed to make up "excused" examinations. Failure to observe these limits results in a grade of "E" in the course.

Special examinations are given only to remove failures and upon recommendation of the head of the department concerned or of his authorized representative, and with approval of the dean of the college. Questions about special examinations should be directed to the Office of Admissions and Records or to the head of the department concerned.

English Qualifying Examination

The University expects all undergraduates to be able to write good English. Students who pass Rhetoric 102, Division of General Studies 112, or other equivalent course with a grade of "A" or "B" are considered to have demonstrated their proficiency in rhetoric. Those who receive a grade of "C" or "D" must pass an English qualifying examination before they are permitted to graduate.

The qualifying examination may not be taken until one full semester after the student has taken Rhetoric 102 and not until he

has accumulated forty-five hours of credit. Those who fail the qualifying examination must repeat it; they may prepare for their second attempt through private study, tutoring, Rhetoric 200, or attendance at the English Writing Clinic. At least one semester must pass after the failure before the qualifying examination may be repeated.

A transfer student with eighty or more credit hours, including 1.6 or more semester hours of freshman rhetoric, and with a grade below "B" in a course equivalent to Rhetoric 102, must take a qualifying examination on the first day of his first semester at the University.

The English qualifying examination is so important that it takes precedence over all other course work and campus events scheduled on the nights it is offered.

A student who must take the qualifying examination, but who has not done so during his sophomore or junior years, is not permitted to register for his senior year except with special authorization of the Provost.

Credits and Transcripts

All courses for which a student registers are noted on his permanent records in the Office of Admissions and Records. Duplicates of current records of their students are kept in the offices of the college deans. Questions about credits and recording of grades can be taken to whichever office seems more appropriate. For example, if the question is about college requirement courses taught within the college, or college standards, go to the office of the dean of the college. For information about transfer credits, for a transcript of credits, and for general information about registration or recording of personal data, go to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Addresses

Regulations state that every undergraduate student must keep his correct home and campus addresses on file in the Office of Admissions and Records.

This service enables students to receive all official communications, to be located by friends visiting the campus, and to be reached in cases of emergency.

Physical Education

Freshmen and other students with fewer than sixty academic hours of credit at the time of their original entry are required to earn four semesters' credit in physical education. Unless specifically excused, one course must be in Physical Education for Men 100 or Physical Education for Women 100. It is expected that the student will complete his physical education requirement within his first four semesters of attendance.

The four semesters of required physical education are not counted in the hours or academic average required for graduation.

If a student is found by the University Health Service to be unable to take physical education, he may be deferred or exempted. In unusual cases, if a study schedule or necessary personal obligations make a critical problem, the dean of the college may approve deferment or exemption from physical education requirements.

Military Training

Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs are offered at the University of Illinois on a voluntary basis. Each of these programs leads to appointment as a commissioned officer (Second Lieutenant or Ensign) in the respective military or naval service. Through these four-year programs a student may meet the minimum lawful military obligation or he may, if he chooses and is qualified, enter the service as a career officer.

HONORS

The honors graduate is the University's best product. Each college sets down conditions under which candidates for degrees may be graduated with honors. Such distinction, if gained, is noted on the diploma and in the Commencement program.

Undergraduates who make high grades are recognized each spring at the annual Honors Day convocation. Outstanding honor students may win the right to have their names placed on the Bronze Tablet.

Numerous prizes and awards are available to honors students in the various curricula (see the Undergraduate Study catalog for a listing). Honors students who apply for scholarships or grants are given preference. When they graduate, they are likely to get top professional jobs or scholarships and fellowships for advanced study.

Edmund J. James Scholars

Special educational opportunities in the form of honors programs are available to all qualified and industrious students at the University. Outward symbol of the all-University honors program is the Edmund J. James Scholar, named after one of the University's distinguished early presidents.

James Scholars are given a variety of opportunities and special academic privileges. Those students in this selective group may, as freshmen and sophomores, take special honors courses. Each student has a faculty honors adviser, chosen for his interest in and awareness of the intellectual needs of superior students. He guides the student toward advanced study in a chosen field.

A James Scholar is given first choice of class sections wherever possible. He may obtain a permit giving him access to the library stacks. In many cases, a student is allowed to vary his course of study and take classes of interest that are not within the prescribed limits of the curriculum.

The James Center, at 1205 West Oregon Street, Urbana, provides special study facilities for students in the James program. The center consists of five study rooms with individual study carrels, a reference library, and a large conference room. The center is open till midnight seven days a week and all James Scholars in good standing (maintaining a 4.0 average or above) have keys to the building.

James Scholars usually enroll in the special honors programs of their colleges. During their junior and senior years, they may undertake independent study toward academic distinction in their major departments. James Scholars have a strong competitive advantage when they apply for admission to graduate and professional schools and when they compete for fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and other graduate awards.

Most James Scholars receive their appointments while they are still seniors in high school. However, any freshman who shows outstanding scholarship may apply to the honors office for admission to the program.

Honorary Societies

Honorary societies are those that recognize high academic achievement. Activities and professional honoraries also usually de-

mand high grade averages of those students seeking membership.

Freshmen of high ability may qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta (for women) or Phi Eta Sigma (for men). These two national honoraries, both founded at the University of Illinois, require a 4.5 average earned during the first semester of the freshman year.

As a student progresses through the University, he will find membership in honoraries available to superior students who are juniors and seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the national honoraries, is for outstanding students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Membership requirements are a high grade average and the proper distribution of courses among the various academic disciplines in the liberal arts and sciences. Phi Kappa Phi is an all-University national honorary that cuts across college and departmental lines, selecting outstanding students in all areas of academic study.

There are also academic honoraries which select students in specific courses of study, such as home economics, mathematics, education, or history.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

A University's strength lies in its resources for study and research, and the resources of the University of Illinois Library are outstanding.

The University Library is the largest state university library in the nation, third largest among all American university libraries, and fifth largest of all United States libraries. The general library and thirty-four departmental libraries contain about 3,889,000 volumes plus large numbers of pamphlets, music scores, maps, sound recordings, and other library materials.

A large percentage of books needed by freshmen and sophomores are kept in the Undergraduate Library, located on the first floor of the general Library building. Reference books and periodicals are in the general reading and reference room on the second floor. Departmental libraries, both in and outside the main library building, are usually the best source of material for specialized subjects, such as chemistry, history, or law.

Residence hall libraries are now being developed in an effort to provide students with reference materials in their own living quarters.

tets. The Library has provided about 1,000 basic reference books in Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall and about 2,000 books each in Pennsylvania Avenue and Illinois Street Residence Halls. The new Florida Avenue Residence Hall will also have a student library. Student assistants are employed from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday when these facilities are open to residents.

Library Regulations

The Library's main purpose is to circulate books to the students, faculty, and staff of the University. To insure that this purpose is efficiently achieved, students are expected to know and obey library regulations. In order to answer most questions about library procedures, the staff has prepared a booklet entitled, "Your Library." The pamphlet, available in the Undergraduate Library and at the reference desk, contains information on location of books and periodicals, departmental libraries, loan periods, fines, and lost and mutilated books.

You will save time by learning to consult this book as well as the staff of the Library's information desk, located in the second floor foyer near the card catalog.

Students are warned that abuses of library regulations and facilities, such as theft and mutilation of materials as well as forgery of signatures and identification card numbers, are punishable under the laws of the state of Illinois and make students subject to University disciplinary action, including possible dismissal from the University.

Library Hours

During the academic year the general Library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. The Undergraduate Library (in the general Library building) is open Monday through Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 2:00 to midnight.

Departmental library hours vary, but in general they are open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

All campus libraries are closed on certain holidays. During the academic vacations, general Library hours are usually 8:00 a.m. to



MAIN REFERENCE ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY

5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to noon Saturday. Departmental libraries generally have shorter schedules.

Duplicating Services

For the convenience of students and faculty members, the Library maintains a photographic service which makes photocopies of published materials that can not be borrowed for long periods of time, as well as of materials within the Library's collection. Service is available during daytime and evening hours seven days a week when classes are in session. Coin-operated reproducing machines are also available in the first floor corridor of the general Library building.

Because complete duplicating facilities are available, mutilation or removal of library materials in violation of library regulations is considered a serious offense and may result in dismissal from the University.

STUDY HINTS

Because education is the prime purpose of a University, learning to study is the first goal of each new student. Those who have learned good study habits in high school have an advantage; many others will have to cultivate entirely new study techniques.

Although each person has his own methods, it is safe to say that the most important fundamental factor in achieving good study habits is an awareness and careful use of time. This can be accomplished through means as diverse as a list of things to do or a weekly class, study, and leisure-time schedule. With a well-organized approach, a student should be able to meet all the academic challenges he faces.

There are many sources of information about study techniques at the University of Illinois. A successful fellow student can give suggestions on methods which he has found helpful. Other good sources include house officers, housing group counselors, the faculty and college dean's staff, and staff members in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Specialists on study techniques are available to all students at the Student Counseling Service, located in the Student Services Building.

Tutors

Students who need a tutor for a particular subject are urged to utilize the All-University Tutoring Service, sponsored by the Women's Independent Student Association, or the tutoring services offered by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honorary societies. Cards listing the names of student tutors participating in the All-University Tutoring Service and the subjects they are willing to tutor are on file in the reference room of the University Library.

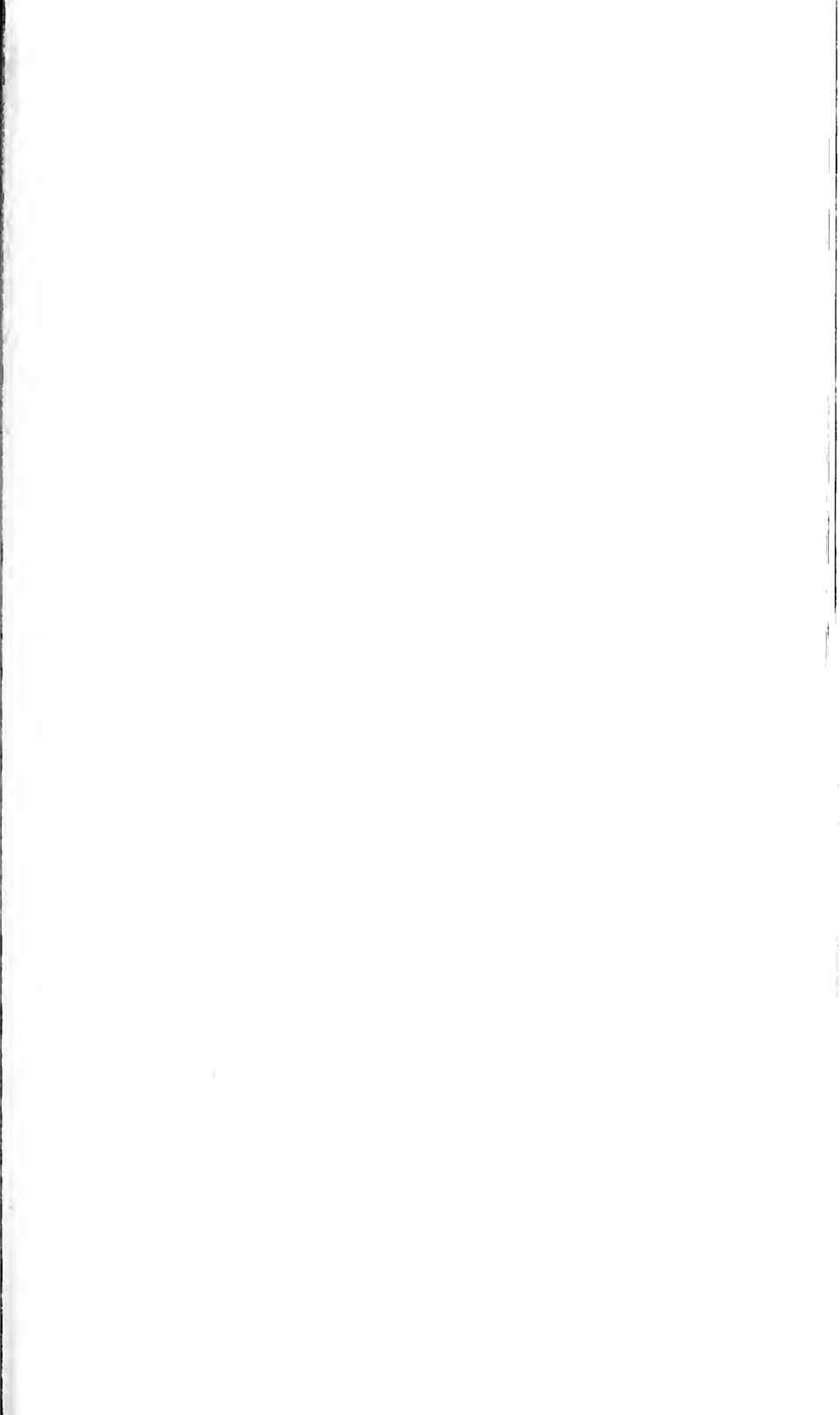
For further information about tutors, contact the Dean of Men's office or the Dean of Women's office.

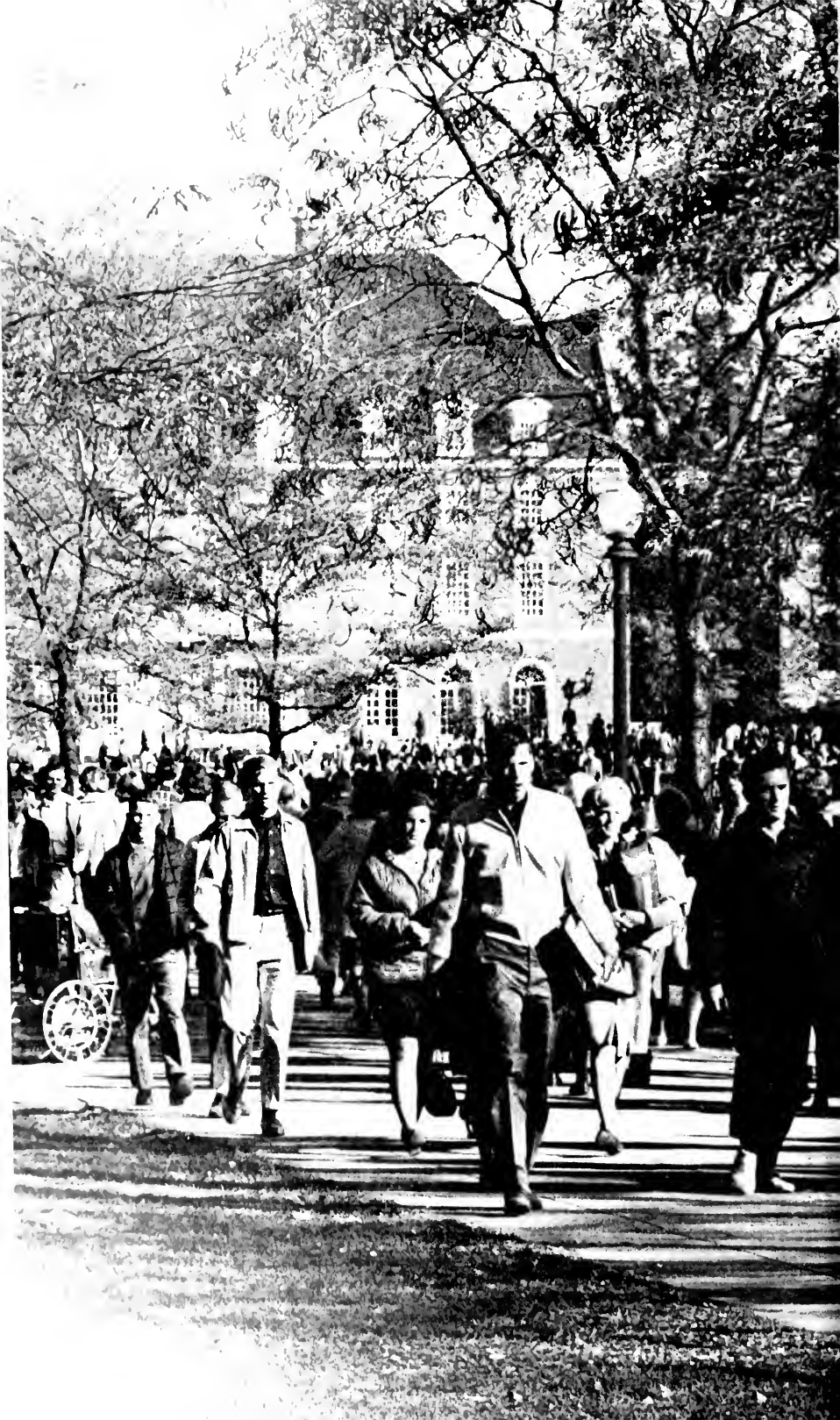
Quiet Hours

Minimum Quiet Hours have been established by the University to insure ideal study conditions in housing units. During these times, the house should be quiet enough so that any person wishing to so do may study or sleep. As a result, some activities must be postponed, cancelled entirely, or moved to other places during Quiet Hours.

Hours designated by the University as minimum quiet hours are Sunday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. In many residences, student governments have extended these hours—especially during examination periods—to suit the needs of the individual house.

It is the responsibility of each student to assist in maintaining quiet hours both by restricting his own actions and by cooperating with student and hall judiciary boards to present an inconsiderate minority from jeopardizing the study conditions of the majority.





STUDENT SERVICES

The University of Illinois was the ninth largest university in the United States in the academic year 1965-66. Every college and university, regardless of its size, attempts to give personal attention to each and every student; the big university can not take such things for granted, must plan, and implement its planning, and work constantly to maintain the position and dignity of the individual student as the basic unit within its organization.

The University of Illinois has pioneered in many educational fields, but has done some of its most interesting pioneering work in the field of student services and student life and welfare. Its student services are established in functional areas; matters relating to admissions and official records with the office of the Director of Admissions and Records; academic counseling and guidance in the offices of the various college deans; health matters of all kinds handled by the University Health Service; the Student Counseling Service, staffed by trained counselors and psychologists, assists the student in matters requiring the attention of specialists; all other general student life and welfare matters are handled in various divisions of the Dean of Students organization.

These services are provided for and are widely used by students. You must remember, however, that to benefit from these services, you must accept the responsibility for seeking assistance from them. On occasion, you may be asked to visit various counseling offices; as a maturing citizen you must learn that to receive help you must make your own effort to utilize these offices and benefit from the services which they offer. — *Fred H. Turner, University Dean of Students*

ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE

The welfare of students, both in class and out, is a basic concern of the faculty and staff of the University. While the University considers each student to be a responsible adult who will act in a mature manner, it also realizes that even responsible adults need advice and assistance of one kind or another.

Counseling, housing, health services, aid with registration and admissions, orientation, help in academic, extracurricular, social, and financial matters, as well as clinical assistance for those with special problems, are included among the services of the University.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students is the administrative officer responsible for supervision of all out-of-class activities of undergraduate students. He sees that University policies regarding student life are put into effect. In addition, he transmits the needs and interests of the student body to the faculty and the administration. In these matters, he is advised by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs (CSA). All boards administering extracurricular activities of undergraduate students report to the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students takes part in the granting of student loans and undergraduate scholarships. His staff also cooperates with the Office of Admissions and Records in the preparation of arrangements for New Student Week and university orientation, and advises students appealing decisions of the Senate Subcommittee on Student Discipline.

The following pages discuss services available to students through the various offices and agencies reporting directly to the Dean of Students and to other departments of the University.

The *Dean of Men* and his staff, located in 110 Student Services Building, have responsibility for general advising and counseling of all undergraduate men. Whenever it is advisable, staff members of this office refer students to such other campus agencies as the appropriate academic dean, the Student Counseling Service, or the like.

Men students seeking short-term or emergency loans should go to the Dean of Men's Office. Students also may wish to discuss questions about extracurricular activities, problems of a general nature, or financial problems.

The Dean of Men's Office is the general information center for all prospective male students and their parents, and for all undergraduate men. The staff is listed in the directory on page 80 of this booklet.

The *Dean of Women* and her staff, 130 Student Services Building, have responsibility for the general welfare and out-of-class life of undergraduate women.

The staff members counsel individual students on general problems; make referrals to other agencies, offices, and facilities; offer advice on financial matters (including budgeting and all types of loans). They advise campus organizations; train staff members and counselors for women's housing groups; correlate class absence reports and explanation of absence; issue special housing or work permissions; make assignments of room space in women's residence halls; coordinate the sorority rush program; and register and assist in planning social events for all organized houses and student organizations.

Members of the Dean of Women's staff also are listed in the directory on page 80.

ORIENTATION SERVICES

The University orientation program is intended to help the student become familiar with the campus community and feel at home as a college student. Through the orientation program he is introduced to academic life, his individual living unit, and the University community as a whole, including activities, regulations, and student services.

Pre-College Programs

The following four pre-college programs are available on a voluntary basis to entering freshmen. They represent a coordinated effort on the part of the University to assist the student in learning more about the University and his role as a student prior to his arrival in September.

1. *The Freshmen Guidance, Placement, and Proficiency Testing Program*, administered by the Student Counseling Service, offers tests at various locations in the state on a series of Saturdays in the spring and summer. These tests are not used to determine eligibility for admission to the University (ACT or SAT scores, in addition to

other information, determine eligibility). They do give students the opportunity to complete their required guidance and placement tests before arriving on the campus in September, and permit them to take advantage of the pre-college counseling and advance enrollment programs. The results of the placement and proficiency examinations are used in planning the academic program, and in many cases may give credit toward the degree.

2. *Individual Pre-College Counseling*, also offered by the Student Counseling Service, provides the student an opportunity for an individual interview to consider the results of his guidance and placement tests and to discuss educational and career plans.

3. *Advance Enrollment* is a one-day program giving entering freshmen an opportunity to choose courses and complete their class schedules during the summer, thus freeing them of many of the pressures that are inevitable during the fall registration period. The program includes a meeting with representatives of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, a meeting with representatives of the college in which the student plans to enroll, the aural portion of the foreign language placement examination for those who have completed the written portion, and a conference with an academic adviser of that college for the actual selection of courses and schedule of classes.

4. *The Parents Program*, co-sponsored by the Dads Association, Mothers Association, and the Office of the Dean of Students, includes a coffee hour, panel presentation, informal discussions, and guided bus tours of the campus. Parents are invited to participate in this program on the same day that their son or daughter participates in Advance Enrollment.

A booklet describing these four programs is sent to every entering freshman with his notice of eligibility for admission.

Illini Guides

Orientation to the University, although concentrated in advance of and during the New Student Week Program, is a year-round, day-to-day process, aided in particular by Illini Guides. These upper-classmen, chosen for their maturity, academic achievement, class standing, and interest in new students, represent the orientation program in each of the campus housing units. Illini Guides are open to questions on everything from proper dress for campus events to procedure for changing curriculum.



A LATE NIGHT STUDY SESSION

Guides are trained by the staff of the Dean of Students and student representatives of the five housing groups. They attend workshops, have printed reference materials at hand, and participate in group meetings throughout the year.

Students may find further questions answered through various orientation programs on television; mid-semester evaluation of academic progress; and conferences with faculty advisers, members of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's office, or Student Counseling Service staff members.

HOUSING SERVICES

Student housing at the University of Illinois includes University and privately owned residence halls and cooperative houses, fraternities and sororities, and privately owned rooming houses.

All unmarried undergraduate students who have not reached the age of twenty-three by September 15, 1966 - both men and women - are required to live in housing in which facilities have been approved by the University. In a few unusual cases, a student may live in other facilities, if special permission is obtained from the

Housing Division and the Dean of Women or Dean of Men. Arrangements for permission must be completed before residence has been established and before registration is completed.

Once a student has signed his housing contract, he is required to meet all of its requirements. This applies to a contract for room or room and board in a private student home in which the facilities are approved, as well as to a contract for room and board in a University residence hall.

Some private operators require the student to sign a contract for the entire school year (two semesters), binding the student even though he withdraws from the University. Before signing such an agreement, a student is advised to discuss the matter with the Housing Division staff.

Local students whose families live in or near Urbana-Champaign are, of course, permitted to live at home with their parents. However, out-of-town students who wish to live with relatives or work for room and board in other homes in Urbana-Champaign must, as indicated above, have written permission from the Housing Division and the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Information about all types of housing may be obtained from the Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. Sorority and fraternity rushing may be discussed at the office of the Dean of Women, 130 Student Services Building, or the Dean of Men, 110 Student Services Building.

Questions regarding housing for married students should be directed to the Family Housing Office, Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. The Housing Division maintains listings of private apartments and houses which are available for rental in the Urbana-Champaign community.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Part-time Jobs

Approximately half of all University of Illinois students earn part or all of their college expenses. Some of them do this through savings from summer jobs; others hold part-time jobs while they are students. Some do both.

Students who need to work part time while at the University should register at the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Ser-

vices Building. The office can not guarantee individual students a job; however, there is no lack of opportunities. Hourly wages vary from \$1.15 to \$2.85, depending on the type of work and the skill and responsibility involved. Meal jobs usually require two and one-half hours of work a day; board-and-room jobs, four hours a day.

A freshman who works must, of course, budget his time more carefully than one who does not. A few work-scholarship awards are available for freshmen and other students of high academic achievement who otherwise might not be able to attend the University. Undergraduate and graduate students from low income families may be eligible to participate in the Federal Work-Study program.

Information about summer job opportunities also is available through the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Services Building.

Professional Job Placement

Every student's ultimate goal should be work in a satisfying career. To this end the University provides placement services that include a number of college and departmental placement offices plus an overall Coordinating Placement Office. The latter office, in addition to coordinating the activities of all placement offices, promotes all-University placement programs and offers placement aid to liberal arts students as well as to students of other academic fields not served by the specialized offices.

Hundreds of prospective employers send representatives to the campus placement offices to interview graduating seniors. Degree candidates wishing to take part in the convenient on-campus interviewing, or desiring assistance in identifying potential employers who do not visit the campus, should visit appropriate placement offices or seek direction from the Coordinating Placement Office, 2 Student Services Building.

Undergraduate students are urged to discuss career planning with one or more placement officers and to make full use of the psychological testing and vocational counseling available at the Student Counseling Service. Early counseling and planning can enable a student to make desirable adjustments in his college program, thereby better equipping him for his chosen career.

Individual placement officers and advisers are listed on page 87 of this booklet.

Job Placement for Alumni

Alumni are invited to make use of the University's placement service. Employers seek assistance from the University in meeting their needs for experienced personnel as well as for recent graduates.

Alumni may write or visit either the Coordinating Placement Office, 2 Student Services Building, or the appropriate specialized office on campus (see page 85). Chicago area alumni may consult the Chicago Placement Office in the Illini Center, located in the LaSalle Hotel.

SECURITY SERVICES

The Security Office is a service agency charged with supervising regulations governing student conduct and assisting students in their relationships with disciplinary and law enforcement agencies. Members of the office staff are available for interviews, and they will interpret University regulations and refer students to the appropriate agencies for advice and aid.

The Security Office administers automobile, motorcycle, and bicycle registration and regulations and issues the Student Identification (I.D.) card. The I.D. card should be kept with the student at all times since it is the official source of information in the University community, used for such activities as cashing checks and borrowing library books. Any alteration of an I.D. card will be severely dealt with.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT RIGHTS

The Advisory Committee on Student Rights, composed of student and faculty members, advises the Executive Vice-President and Provost on complaints made by students who feel their rights have been infringed by actions of a University staff member, academic or nonacademic. Complaints may be made to the committee by contacting any of its members or its chairman, currently Victor J. Stone, Professor of Law. If the charges are deemed sufficiently substantial, and if the student has no feasible recourse open to him through established administrative channels, the committee will investigate the charges, and in the light of its findings, decide whether to report to the Provost with a recommendation for corrective action.

HEALTH SERVICES

Health Center

To care for students' physical well-being, the University maintains a Health Center, staffed by twenty-three full-time physicians, at 1109 South Lincoln Avenue, Urbana. In addition, ten visiting specialists provide consultation in ear, nose, and throat, orthopedics, pathology, radiology, and diseases of the skin.

The Health Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. to noon Saturdays, except during vacation periods. Nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day at McKinley Hospital, and a physician is on call for emergencies from 5:00 p.m. each day until 8:00 a.m. the following day, and on weekends and holidays.

In cases where major surgical attention is required, the student is referred to a community physician.

Appointments at the Health Service can be made by calling 333-2716.

Mental Health Division

Emotional problems of students are the concern of the Mental Health Division. Any student may make an appointment for psychiatric consultation. The Division offers the services of four full-time psychiatrists, as well as a full-time clinical psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Full confidentiality is maintained.

McKinley Hospital

Both Health Service and community physicians care for patients at McKinley Hospital, which has a capacity of 150 beds. There is an emergency room, where physicians and nurses may give emergency medical attention when the Health Center is closed.

Hospital, Medical, and Surgical Insurance

Students enrolled and in attendance are assessed a fee for hospitalization insurance which provides coverage for treatment in any legally operated hospital by any legally qualified physician. Coverage is effective the entire semester including holiday vacations. Therefore, the student who pays the summer insurance fee is insured year round.

Students who have an insurance policy which provides hospitalization, medical, and surgical coverage equivalent to the University program may present this evidence at the insurance station when they register, or at the Insurance Office, 208 Administration Building, to support a petition for exemption from this fee.

COUNSELING SERVICES AND CLINICS

Student Counseling Service

The Student Counseling Service offers professional services to help overcome problems which might interfere with making full use of a student's abilities and educational opportunities.

Its services include psychological, vocational, and educational testing and counseling, counseling on academic and personal adjustment, and marriage counseling. It offers group counseling for improvement of reading and study skills. About 5,500 students make use of these individual and group counseling services each year. The Counseling Service also administers some ten testing programs for special University purposes and for other purposes of national or regional scope.

Appointments with a counselor may be made at the office, 206 Student Services Building, or by telephoning 333-3704 for an appointment.

University Clinics

The *Reading Clinic*, a unit of the Student Counseling Service, is situated at 219 Student Services Building. Special help is available in reading and study habits. Work may be done on an individual basis, or in noncredit classes.

The *Writing Clinic*, 111 English Building, is primarily for upper-classmen; freshmen with writing problems should get help directly from their rhetoric instructors. Clinic personnel give individual diagnoses of writing problems, brief instruction, supervised review, and help in organizing reports and papers.

The *Speech and Hearing Clinic*, 601 East John Street, Champaign, is a center for diagnosis of speech and hearing problems and for therapy for students in need of help with articulatory, vocal, rhythmical, aural, linguistic, or hearing difficulties. Help is available to any student; however, interested students are advised to seek help early in their college careers.



GOOD STUDY HABITS ARE ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS IN COLLEGE

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Actual college costs and what a student spends are two different things. To some extent, the expenses of the individual student depend on his personal habits and preferences.

The following schedule gives a sample breakdown of average expenditures for a two-semester academic year.

	<u>Low</u>	<u>Moderate</u>
Tuition and fees (Illinois resident)	\$270	\$270
(Tuition and fees for nonresidents total \$850 per year.)		
Textbooks and supplies (higher for art and architecture students)	60	85
Room and board (figured for nine months; includes provision for Sunday evening meal which is not included in University residence hall charges)	730	860
Miscellaneous (includes local transportation and miscellaneous expenses)	<u>165</u>	<u>390</u>
<i>Total</i>	\$1,225	\$1,605

Don't overlook miscellaneous, but often significant, expenses such as clothing, laundry, travel, postage, and entertainment. For coeds, cosmetics, toiletries, nylons, and beauty shop visits are typical added expenses. For the male student, entertainment costs are higher, and if he owns a car he must remember to include operating expenses and the University automobile registration fee.

A student with financial difficulties will find it helpful to discuss his problems with a member of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. In addition to helping to evaluate the situation and to plan effectively, they are also able to give information concerning various kinds of assistance that are available. The following are available through various offices of the University.

Scholarships

Because scholarships are necessarily limited, they are awarded to the best qualified applicants. Some scholarships have certain restrictions or specifications. In general, nearly all of them require a superior record as a student and evidence of financial need.

The Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships accepts applications from high school graduates who rank in the upper quarter of their classes or from undergraduate transfer students or undergraduates currently registered in the University with college averages of 3.75 or higher. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board and/or the American College Test are considered, in addition to rank in high school class, in the selection of freshmen scholarship recipients.

Work Scholarships may be awarded to students with college credit who have a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher. Students already in college who have a grade-point average of 3.0 and entering freshmen who rank in the second quarter of their high school class and who qualify for admission to the University may be considered for Federal Educational Opportunity Grants.

Since the University is state-supported, most scholarships are designated for Illinois residents. The University does, however, have some scholarships for superior students from out-of-state.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the Director of the Undergraduate Scholarship Program, 907 South Sixth Street, Champaign, or by checking the appropriate item on the application for admission. In cases of those few scholarships avail-

able only to students enrolled in certain courses, application forms may be obtained from the respective college scholarship committees.

In addition to the scholarship application submitted directly to the University, those undergraduate students who seek scholarship and/or loan aid in excess of \$100 are required to submit a Parents' Confidential Statement through the College Scholarship Service. Continuing students in the University are exempt from this requirement. Parents' Confidential Statement forms may be obtained from high schools or by writing to the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey. These forms are also available from the Office of Admissions and Records at the University of Illinois campus where the student plans to enroll. Because the University recognizes that each family situation is unique, careful consideration is given all special circumstances that are explained fully on the scholarship application or the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Students currently enrolled in the University may file scholarship applications at any time, provided they have made the required academic average. Applications for fall semester awards should be made as soon as possible after February 1 of the preceding year. First consideration is given to those received by April 1. Applications for spring semester awards should be made as soon as possible after October 1. Although most scholarships are awarded annually, a limited number of scholarships is available for new awards starting with the second semester.

Cash scholarships are granted for a year at a time, payable each semester; however, each year a few become available in the second semester. They may be renewed if the student maintains the necessary academic average and if funds are available.

Loans

Whenever feasible, students are encouraged to help defer expenses through part-time employment rather than through loans. In this way, they need not leave college with a monetary debt to repay. To those who qualify, there are a variety of kinds of loans.

Short-Term Emergency Loans are available to students currently registered in the University. They vary from \$5.00 to \$100.00, and must be paid within sixty days or by the end of the semester in which they are made, whichever comes earliest. Applications are made through the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Short-Term Loans for interview purposes may be obtained from the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Where the prospective firm or institution agrees to pay travel expenses, loans up to \$250.00 may be requested. A student must bring the firm's letter or wire, in which reimbursement is guaranteed, to the respective offices where he fills out the short-term loan application. These loans are subject to the same regulations as short-term loans. Payment is required within the maximum of a sixty-day period or prior to the close of the semester in which the loan is granted.

University Long-Term Loans are available to students who need financial aid and who are in good standing in their colleges. Ordinarily, loans are not made to students during their first year at the University.

A maximum of \$2,500 (subject to availability of funds) may be loaned to a student over the entire period he attends the University.

Loans are to be repaid over a four-year period; installments and interest of 3 per cent begin four months after the student leaves school or after he ceases to be enrolled as a full-time student.

The Business Office requires that the student furnish security in the form of a qualified co-signer or collateral. A few exceptions are made where other arrangements have been laid down for a specified loan fund.

Each loan application must be approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, by the dean of the student's college, and by the Business Office. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices of the Bursar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the Student Loan Office, 316 Student Services Building.

United Student Aid (U.S.A.F.) loan information is available at the Student Loan Office.

National Defense Education Act Loans may be made to qualified students under the National Defense Education Act (Title II of Public Law 85-864). To qualify, the student must be a citizen of the United States or a person who is in the United States on permanent resident status. Borrowers must sign a loyalty oath and affidavit of allegiance to the United States.

In making these loans, preference is given to those applicants whose academic background indicates superior ability. In addition, need for financial aid must be shown.

Prospective freshmen among the applicants must be in the top quarter of their high school classes; transfer students must have a

3.75 college average; and students who have been enrolled in the University must have a 3.5 overall average.

Loans for undergraduate students are limited to \$1,000 a year; the maximum which may be borrowed is \$5,000. These loans carry 3 per cent interest, which begins one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student; repayment must be completed within ten years. Postponement of repayment for up to three years, without interest, may be allowed if the student enters the armed forces. If the student goes into teaching in the public schools on elementary or high school levels, or in institutions of higher education, as much as 50 per cent of the debt may be cancelled, at a rate of 10 per cent of principal and interest for each year of teaching up to a five-year limit. If a borrower dies or becomes permanently disabled, the loan and interest may be cancelled.

Application forms may be obtained from the Student Loan Office, 346 Student Services Building.

At the time of this printing, two major provisions in loan funds are awaiting decisions by the federal government. A major change in the National Defense Loan Act is being considered in Washington and students who are interested in the program are advised to inquire for further information at the Student Loan Office.

The Higher Education Act of 1965, providing \$160 million for various areas of higher education throughout the United States, is being studied by University officials to determine which sections of the act are applicable to University of Illinois students. An announcement will be made as soon as a determination is reached on amounts to be granted and under what conditions.

Payments to the University

Tuition and fees must be paid before registration is completed, or formal arrangements must be made to defer them or to pay on the installment plan.

The *installment plan* calls for four payments each semester, the first payable at registration, the remaining in each of the following months. Summer session charges can be paid in two installments - half at registration and half during the following month. A \$2.00 service charge is levied against students paying tuition and fees on the installment plan. If the student is unable to pay the amount past due, he should call at the Bursar's Office upon receiving a *Delin-*

quent Notice and make other arrangements for payment acceptable to that office.

An installment is delinquent on the first day of the month following the date payment was due. A student must make prompt and satisfactory arrangements for handling a delinquent account or be subject to University discipline, including possible dismissal.

If a student gives the University a check which is returned to the Business Office by the bank for insufficient funds, etc., he must redeem it within a specified length of time, or he is subject to dismissal from the University. A service charge of \$2.00 is made for each check returned.

University residence hall charges (for single students) may be paid on the same installment plan as is used for installment payment of tuition and fees, but no service charge is levied.

Students living in fraternities, sororities, and independently owned and operated residences or rooming houses also usually pay room-and-board by the month instead of in a lump sum at the start of each term. Individual arrangements should be discussed with the treasurer or business manager or with the operator of private housing facilities.

Banking

The University provides no banking facilities other than loans and installment payment of tuition and fees. Champaign and Urbana banks provide savings and checking account services, as well as other banking services, at standard rates.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

The many and varied functions of the Office of Admissions and Records are of vital importance to the student during his undergraduate years. The functions include:

1. Determining whether or not a student is eligible for admission to the University, and evaluating transferred credits.
2. Administering entrance examinations to remove subject deficiencies for admission.
3. Determining the residence classification of the student at the time of admission and in subsequent registrations for admission and fee assessment purposes.
4. Supervising resident and extramural registration, including the assessing and adjusting of fees.

5. With other agencies, arranging orientation events for the Program for New Students.
6. Supervising and coordinating advance enrollment.
7. Maintaining official academic records, and providing transcripts of these records when requested by a student.
8. Administering the undergraduate scholarship program and informing an applicant if he has been granted a scholarship.
9. In the case of men students, keeping the Selective Service Board informed of their status if so requested.
10. Administering examinations for Certified Public Accountant.
11. Coordinating school and University articulation activities.
12. Preparing and announcing final examination schedules.
13. Arranging for preparation and delivery of diplomas at graduation.
14. Conducting research on various phases of student academic performance.
15. Evaluating credentials and providing admissions information for foreign students.

SERVICES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Office of Foreign Student Affairs begins its work with the international student before he leaves his homeland, sustains it through his University career, and frequently continues its interest after he has completed his studies and returned home. Among its services to international students are: registration information, legal advice (immigration and other federal regulations), financial aid, alien income tax matters, insurance problems, housing placement, and advice on personal problems. The Office of Foreign Student Affairs provides general orientation to the University and community, and directs a number of activities designed to lessen the "cultural shock" so often felt by students on arrival in a strange land. The Office helps both students and the University by acting as liaison with United States and foreign governments, and with agencies engaged in educational exchange. It works with student and community groups to make foreign students available as speakers and guests.

The Office of Admissions and Records evaluates the credentials of and provides admission information for prospective foreign students.

SERVICES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The University of Illinois has pioneered in making facilities and services available to physically disabled students so they too can obtain college educations. Enrollment in this program, one of the foremost in the world, is limited by available facilities. In 1965-66, a total of 227, including 134 in wheelchairs, were enrolled.

Students attend all regular classes and live in University residence halls. Ramps into buildings and elevators enable them to study in almost every curriculum offered. New buildings are designed with the disabled in mind, and four elevator-equipped buses make the campus rounds on regular schedules.

Wheelchair and other disabled students participate in most campus activities including housing groups, sororities, fraternities, newspapers, radio, television, musical organizations, and student government. In addition, the service fraternity composed of disabled students, Delta Sigma Omicron, sponsors various educational functions. Illinois Gizz Kids wheelchair athletic teams have captured many national and international records in basketball, track and field, archery, and swimming. These sports, as well as wheelchair football, square dancing, bowling, fencing, and cheerleading, have been demonstrated in exhibitions and competition by Illinois athletes across the nation and in foreign countries including Africa, England, Italy, and Japan.

The Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services also offers all professional and related services for the disabled. A new Rehabilitation-Education Center has recently been constructed to house the division.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Campus Tours

Arrangements can be made for group or individual tours of the campus, either by bus, automobile, or on foot. Write or telephone: Campus Tour Office, 115 Illini Union (telephone: 333-3668, area code 217). Such arrangements should be made as far in advance as possible to assure the availability of tour guides. Maps for self-guided tours including information on campus points of interest also are available.

Lost and Found

A central Lost and Found Office is located in the Illini Union. It is open from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Students should personally visit this office to see if a lost article has been returned. If not, a "Lost Card" may be filled out there. By keeping in contact with the Lost and Found Office for several weeks there is a good chance of locating the missing article. It is suggested that all student belongings be marked with the student's name.

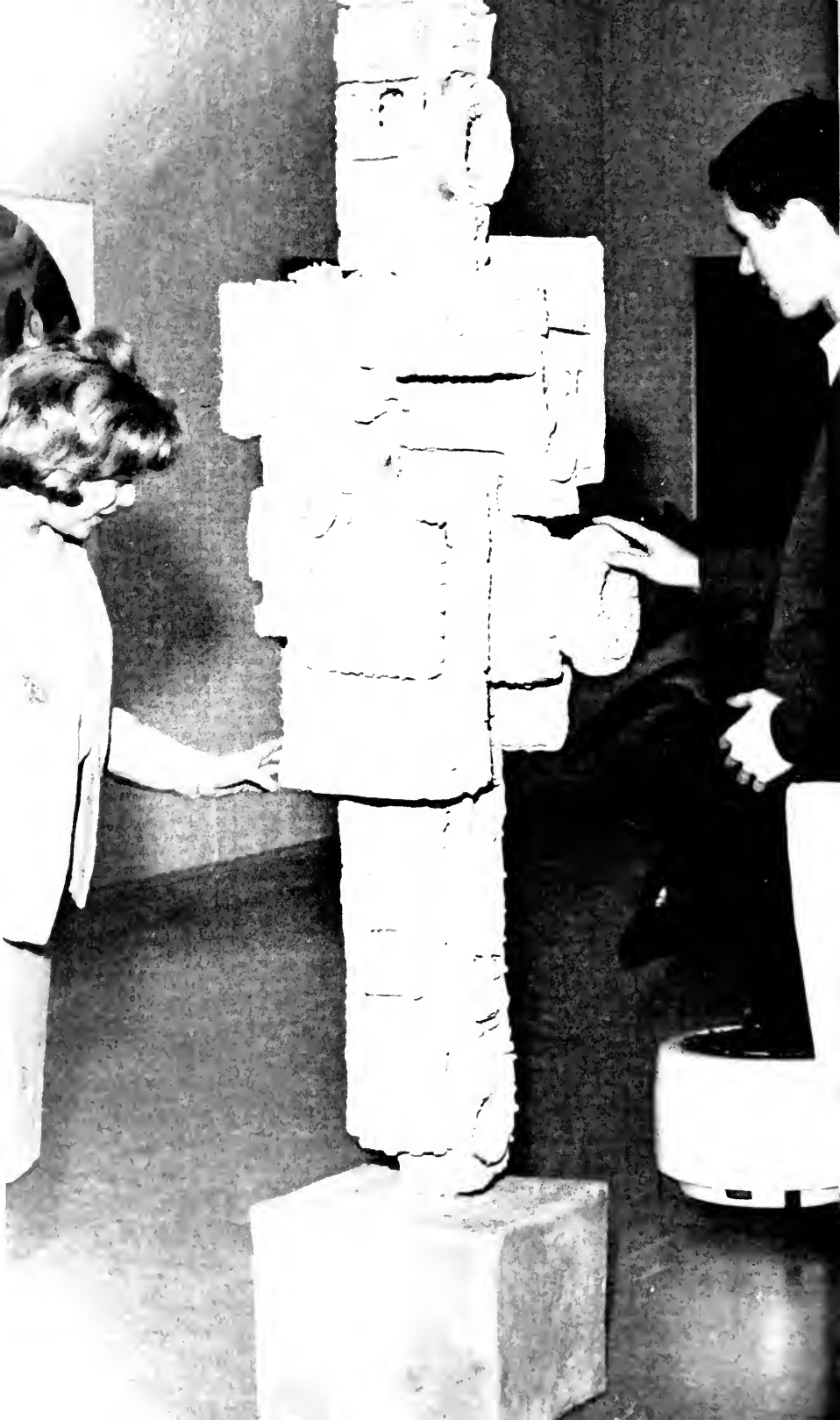
Telephone Service Information

Local telephone service is provided in University residence halls as part of the housing contract. Long distance calls, charged to the individual placing the call, are billed monthly through the Bursar's Office.

Any student, staff, or faculty member may make free local calls from booths located in the Illini Union on the ground, first, and second floors. Pay phones are available in the Illini Union and various other campus buildings.

Telephone numbers of University departments, faculty, and staff may be obtained by calling 333-1000 (area code 217). The number for student information is 333-0920. The number for information about University activities and events is 333-4666.

Abuses of telephone service are considered a serious matter. Violations and abuses may result in disciplinary action, including dismissal from the University. Residents of University residence halls are urged to consult their telephone directories for complete information on telephone regulations.



STUDENT LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

An Illinois education takes place in the dining room as well as in the classroom; in the Illini Union as well as in the Chemistry Annex; over a cup of coffee as well as across a desk.

In today's complex society, the student who is able to make wise use of the University's cultural, social, and recreational opportunities will find the enrichment and expansion of his personal horizons an important aspect of his college experience. By carefully balancing classroom and study time with extracurricular activities, he may make these two parts of his college life complementary — extending the pure knowledge of the classroom into his life and achieving a truly liberal education through intellectual self-development.

Activities enable him to meet new friends, widen interests, improve personality, and develop talents for leadership.

Those whose interests lie in student government, theatre, music, international programs, publications, athletics, or other areas, will find an activity to meet their needs and interests and provide a challenge for leisure hours.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, 278 Illini Union (South), from Illini Guides, and from several sources in housing groups, principally activities chairmen.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In preparing for their roles as future leaders in business, industry, government, and public service — in short, in all areas of society — undergraduates find opportunities for participation in many levels of student government at the University of Illinois.

A student's primary voice in student government probably will be heard through the housing group — whether he lives in a residence hall, a fraternity or sorority, a cooperative, or an independently owned student house. In all these living units, students elect house officers, plan social events, and help establish group rules. Campus-wide announcements generally are channelled to students through the housing unit.

Representatives from each housing unit serve in one of five councils, each representing the members of a particular type of living unit. The five housing group organizations — Panhellenic, Women's Independent Student Association, Men's Residence Halls Association, Men's Independent Association, and Interfraternity Council — are policy-making bodies on matters concerning their representative memberships. Members of each housing council are in turn represented on all-campus governing bodies.

On the all-campus level, Student Senate serves as the collective voice of students in policy decisions and the Committee on Student Affairs is the formal University committee charged with establishing and supervising policies that affect undergraduate students. Groups such as Young Republicans and Young Democrats provide conflict of ideas in the political sphere. As the forum for campus opinion, the *Daily Illini* plays an indirect but influential role in policy decisions and student government.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic, the governing and policy-making organization of the twenty-four social sororities on this campus, encourages scholastic achievement, high social standards, and participation in worthwhile campus activities. Panhellenic stresses small group living as a means to develop individual potential, mutual understanding, and lasting friendships.

The organization maintains a loan fund for sorority women and awards annual scholarships to both sorority and independent women. Other activities include co-sponsorship of the W.I.S.A.-Panhellenic

Scholarship and Activity Tea, Greek Week, Homecoming Stunt Show, *Fraternity Life* magazine, and all-pledge service projects.

Panhellenic functions through an executive committee, judicial committee, Presidents' Council, and Junior Panhellenic, made up of sorority pledges. The executive committee, elected by sorority members, makes recommendations to Presidents' Council, the connecting link between individual sorority members and Panhellenic as a general legislative body.

Women's Independent Student Association

The Women's Independent Student Association, an organization of independent undergraduate women's housing units, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary year in 1964-65. Known until 1962 as Women's Group System, W.I.S.A. promotes high scholarship and participation in campus-wide events, provides opportunities for leadership, serves the University, and encourages independent women to participate in the University's student political and social life.

Its annual program of grants and scholarships to independent women awards nearly \$2,000, with \$500 of that in the Dean of Women's emergency loan fund. W.I.S.A. sponsors such varied activities as an honors banquet for outstanding achievement in scholarship and activities; Freshman Board, a leadership training program for freshmen women; a Mother's Day luncheon; and W.I.S.A. weekend and style show. They co-sponsor Sno-Ball and Dad's Day Review.

The W.I.S.A. policy-making body is Second Council, composed of presidents and representatives of members halls and houses. Administration is in the hands of an Executive Council, composed of elected and appointed officers and chairmen.

Council of Women Students

The Council of Women Students (C.W.S.) serves as an advisory liaison between the two women's governing systems. Composed of officers of Panhellenic and W.I.S.A. plus six selected members, the council studies, evaluates, and makes recommendation in matters that affect all undergraduate women.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) is a legislative and governing body comprised of presidents and junior representatives of the fifty-

seven social fraternities on campus. Its aims are to instill high regard for the traditions and standards of the University while providing for the scholastic attainment, general welfare, and social and recreational enrichment of fraternity members.

The executive committee and President's Advisory Council, assist the I.F.C. president and help coordinate fraternity affairs. The Board of Fraternity Affairs, composed of faculty, alumni, and I.F.C. officers, helps formulate basic policies for Interfraternity Council.

Junior Interfraternity Council, made up of one representative of each fraternity pledge class, provides training in future campus leadership and makes recommendations to I.F.C. and to individual fraternities on pledge training and rushing procedures.

Men's Independent Association

Men's Independent Association (M.I.A.) represents men students who live in organized independent dormitories or rooming houses. Its goals include promoting scholarship, athletics, and social events, and providing opportunities for the independent men to participate fully in all phases of campus life.

Representatives to M.I.A.'s governing and policy-making body, the Monday Council, give individuals a voice on campus and organizational issues. A student-faculty advisory board assists the council.

M.I.A. sponsors such activities as informal Friday night dances, a tug-of-war with M.R.H.A. members, and the all-University tutoring service. The organization gives annual awards to outstanding faculty members, house presidents, and Monday Council representatives.

Men's Residence Halls Association

Newest and largest of the five housing groups, the Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) is made up of students living in the University residence halls for men (5,000 in 1965-66). Membership is automatic; the \$4.00 per semester dues for the Association are included in the housing contract.

M.R.H.A. is organized on a tri-level system of government. Each living unit — or house — has its own student government, represented by its president at the Area Council, the governing body of the dormitory complex. The President's Council, composed of presidents of all member houses, seeks to advance the group and its

members through scholastic, culture, social, and athletic programs. The M.R.H.A. Executive Council, made up of elected officers and area chairmen, is a steering and policy-making board that plans and coordinates activities of the association.

The president of M.R.H.A. is elected by popular vote of all M.R.H.A. members. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are elected by members of the President's Council.

Student Senate

Student Senate is the all-campus governing body which aims to promote the general welfare of the student body, encourage responsible citizenship among students, and serve as an agent for the expression of student opinion.

Senate is comprised of approximately fifty undergraduate members, including a popularly-elected president and senators elected from geographic "districts." Representatives include seven who are ex-officio, representing the housing groups, the Association of International Students, and various all-campus boards and councils.

Among the service projects operated by Senate are: free buses to and from the train station on weekends and at vacation time; a student discount service run in cooperation with various campus and community merchants; and meetings such as the Allerton Leadership Conference and High School Articulation Conference.

Freshman Seminar

Each fall, Student Senate selects a capable group of freshmen to conduct studies on local, national, and international problems as they affect students within the campus community. Members of this group, known as Freshman Seminar, are chosen on the basis of petitions, written examinations, and interviews. They are sometimes called upon to assist with Senate programs as well as to initiate projects of their own.

Travel Bureau

The Student Senate Travel Bureau arranges charter and group flights at reduced rates for University students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families. While the Bureau's main concern is its summer program of European flights, it also sponsors a flight to New York at Christmas and flights for occasions such as the Rose Bowl

game. The Bureau also provides information on low-cost travel opportunities within foreign countries.

Committee on Student Affairs

The Committee on Student Affairs is perhaps the most important organization governing policies that affect undergraduate students attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

It is made up of nine faculty members elected by the University's Faculty Senate and a faculty chairman appointed by the President of the University, plus nine students elected by the Student Senate.

The Committee on Student Affairs (called C.S.A.) acts in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Students, and recommends policies and actions concerning all student organizations, activities, social functions, and regulations.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

There are more than three hundred recognized student organizations at the University of Illinois, emphasizing many different academic, professional, social, or hobby interests. A student can simply join certain activities. In others, he is asked to fill out a petition and, perhaps, to take part in an informal interview with students already engaged in that activity.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities or the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's staffs. Other sources of information are housing meetings, the *Daily Illini*, and students who participate in the activities. Inquiries may be directed to the Illini Union Student Activities Office, 284 Illini Union (South).

Listed below are a number of regulations and recommended procedures that may be of assistance to the individual student in his extra-classroom activity. Specific questions in this area should be referred to the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, Illini Union.

General regulations include the following:

1. Except for housing groups, no meetings may be scheduled from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays.
2. Meetings held by non-house-maintaining groups must close by 10:00 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 12:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, meetings other than those of a religious nature are discouraged and require special approval.

3. Mixed groups meeting in student residences are subject to regulations set forth in the Code on Student Affairs.

4. Groups planning to have an outside speaker, that is, someone who is not a member of the student body or the faculty of the University, must secure advance approval from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities.

5. Informal initiations held by organizations except housing groups must be approved two weeks in advance at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. Each of them must be attended by the organization's president and its faculty adviser. Fraternity and sorority initiations are regulated by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

6. All student organizations must petition for, and receive advance permission to hold, social functions according to regulations outlined in the Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Subcommittee on Organization Social Events, 130 Student Services Building.

THE PAPERBACK BOOK CENTER IN THE ILLINI UNION CARRIES 10,000 TITLES



7. Beer, wine, or liquor is forbidden at any organization function.
8. General University social functions (those open to others as well as to members and guests) and special events such as conventions, demonstrations, money-raising projects, shows, recitals, sales, or queen contests must be approved and all details cleared through the Office of Student Organizations and Activities before any plans or commitments are made, and before any publicity is issued.
9. Except for housing groups, all funds for undergraduate organizations must be handled through the organizations' individual accounts in the Student Organizations Fund.
10. Newly formed organizations may get information at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities on correct procedures to follow to obtain University recognition.

The Illini Union

The Illini Union is the center of cultural, recreational, and social interests for students and University staff. Union facilities include guest rooms, cafeteria, snack bar, and dining rooms, bowling lanes, billiard tables, art galleries, a paperback book center, the University information and ticket office, and the Campus Tour Office.

Coordinated by the Illini Union Board and administered by several hundred student volunteer workers, the Illini Union Student Activity program offers a variety of activities. These include: special campus weekends such as Homecoming, Mother's Day, Dad's Day, and Spring Event; fine arts; jazz concerts; classical music with recorded and live programs in the Illini Union music lounge and a record lending library; musicals; dances; discussion programs such as the Great Debates; international programs; motion pictures shown at nominal rates; and tournaments and lessons in chess, billiards, bridge, and bowling.

Students interested in volunteering their services may call at the Illini Union Student Activity headquarters, 284 Illini Union (South).

Music

The following music organizations, maintained by the School of Music, are open to all qualified students in the University and to townspeople. Membership is based generally upon auditions held at the beginning of each semester and summer session. Information regarding membership and activities is available at the School of Music Office, 100 Smith Music Hall.

The *University Symphony Orchestra*, which numbers a full complement of about one hundred members, frequently appears with internationally known guest conductors and soloists, and was selected by the United States State Department for an eighteen-week tour of Latin America during the spring semester of 1964.

The *Concert Choir*, numbering about seventy voices, is composed of advanced singers who perform repertoire of the highest caliber. The group tours annually and makes numerous radio and television appearances. During the summer of 1963 the Choir made a tour of Europe.

The *Men's Glee Club*, open to both undergraduate and graduate men, has established an international reputation as a highly skilled performing group. It was a featured attraction at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. In 1961 and 1965, the Club's annual tour included visits to Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Scotland, and Sweden.

The *Oratorio Society* is a large organization specializing in the performance of major choral works. From time to time it appears jointly in concerts with the Symphony Orchestra.

The *Women's Glee Club*, one of the earliest organized campus musical groups, performs outstanding works for women's voices. Annual tours, together with numerous radio and television appearances, constitute a large portion of the group's activities.

The *University Chorus* is organized specifically for those who enjoy singing but lack choral experience and skill. Emphasis is not on performance, although the group does make occasional campus appearances.

Several small vocal ensembles are actively engaged in the performance of works composed especially for small vocal groups. Membership is generally limited to singers of considerable ability and experience.

The *University Opera Group* is a specialized organization dedicated to the performance and production of the best in operatic works, both standard and contemporary.

The *University Wind Ensemble*, consisting of woodwinds, brass, and percussion, is limited in membership to outstanding student instrumentalists. Its principal activity is the study and performance of musical literature composed specifically for wind ensemble groups.

The *Collegium Musicum* is a highly trained organization special-

izing in the performance of early music. The University's collection of early instruments is used extensively.

The University Bands are organized into the *Concert Band*, the *First Regimental Band*, and two complete sections of *Second Regimental Band*, thus providing opportunities for wind and percussion players of varying levels of ability and advancement. Membership in these concert groups is open, through audition, to all students. The *Football Band* membership comes from men selected from these bands. For further detailed information, inquire at the Bands Office, 140 Band Building.

The *Percussion Ensemble*, unique in its use of an unlimited number of different instruments, is comprised mainly of percussion specialists. It performs frequently in concert, on tour, and on radio and television.

Various chamber groups, including a chamber orchestra, are maintained for those who desire small ensemble experience in the areas of strings, woodwinds, and brass instruments.

The *University Jazz Ensemble*, sponsored by the Illini Union Student Activities and the School of Music, is a laboratory group which engages in the performance of modern jazz arrangements written and submitted by student and professional composers and arrangers.

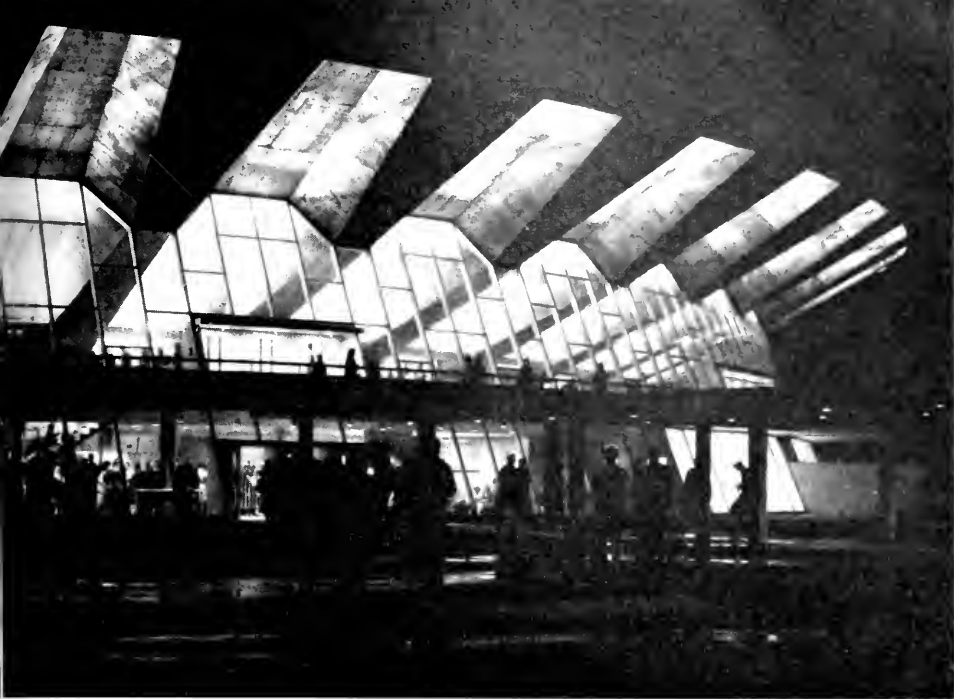
The University Theatre

Students interested in dramatics — as performers, as production workers, or as both — can take part in activities of the *University Theatre*. In addition to acting experience, students can gain experience in scenery construction, costuming, design, make-up, and such business staff assignments as publicity, box office work, house management, and playbill preparation. The University Theatre gives a minimum of five plays during its annual subscription season in Lincoln Hall Theatre.

The *Armory Theatre* offers basic training for the regular University Theatre productions. It is open to all students, with special encouragement to freshmen and sophomores. These productions are directed by advanced undergraduate and graduate students working under immediate faculty supervision.

Playwright's Workshop, as a part of the University Theatre, presents new plays written by student authors.

General tryouts are held at the beginning of the fall semester.



THE ASSEMBLY HALL AT NIGHT

Tryouts are held for individual productions throughout the year. All tryouts are open to all students. Visit the Theatre Office, 50 Lincoln Hall, for specific information.

Orchesis

Orchesis is a dance workshop open to student, staff, faculty members, and their spouses who are interested in modern dance experience. No tryouts are held; emphasis is placed on developing appreciation and understanding of dance as an art form. Orchesis meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Gymnasium. Anyone interested should come dressed to dance the first Wednesday of the semester.

Star Course

Star Course gives undergraduates an opportunity to work with managerial aspects in the presentation of concerts and other cultural events. Sponsored by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, the Star Course brings notable groups and artists to the campus for its annual subscription series of concerts by distinguished performers. Star Course "extras," outside the subscription series, bring in offbeat and lesser-known artists, as well as those performing

in popular rather than classical fields. Star Course “extras” are announced at fairly short notice before each such event. Season tickets are \$9.00, \$12.00, and \$14.00; tickets for individual concerts range from \$1.00 to \$5.00, depending on the artist and desired seat. Students interested in taking part in Star Course management activities can apply, early in the school year, at the Star Course office, 274 Illini Union (South).

All-University Student Publications

The *Daily Illini*, student newspaper, is issued five days a week. Experience is offered in all fields of newspaper work — reporting, editing, advertising, and circulation. Interested students — particularly freshmen — may attend a meeting at the beginning of the semester, designed to acquaint them with the organization of various departments. The *Daily Illini* office is in the basement of Illini Hall, and inquiries can be made there at any time about opportunities to join the staff.

The *Illio*, University yearbook, gives a pictorial and written record of campus activities during the year. The editorial staff plans layouts, handles pictures, and writes and edits copy. The business staff manages finances, sales, and advertising. Both freshmen and more advanced students may apply for the *Illio* staff at the business office, 284 Illini Union (South).

Radio and Television

Opportunities for students to participate in radio and television programming over the University’s stations WILL (AM and FM) and WILL-TV, Channel 12, are provided by the Radio-TV Workshop. Currently, the Workshop produces a weekly half-hour television program and a weekly fifteen-minute radio program. Interested students should see the Department of Radio and Television, 121b Gregory Hall.

WPGU is a student radio station which provides experience in all phases of regular radio broadcasting, managing, engineering, and programming. Its programming includes news coverage, musical shows of every type, and special features such as basketball broadcasts and the Student Senate weekly meetings. The station plans to have FM facilities in operation by fall.

Additional information may be obtained about WPGU by stopping in at its new studios in the basement of Weston House.



BLOCK I

Campus Chest

Campus Chest is a service and philanthropic organization formed to eliminate multiple drives for funds for various charities, and to replace them by a single annual drive. The charities supported are selected by the Campus Chest Allocations Board, which consists of four faculty members selected by the President's Office, representatives of the five housing groups, and the six executive officers of Campus Chest. In addition to the annual fund solicitation, Campus Chest sponsors other charitable drives.

Other Campus Organizations

In addition to the all-University groups discussed above, many more specialized clubs and organizations exist within the range of hobby or professional interests. As a student becomes acquainted with other students with similar interests, he will be drawn into these hobby groups. As a student advances in scholarship, he may become eligible for the professional and scholarly groups within the college and major department.

The University Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., although not officially connected with the University, provide centers for many campus

activities. Jointly and separately, they sponsor programs to promote the social, religious, and intellectual development of students. They provide opportunities to know and work with students of different points of view, including those of other faiths and nations. For information about these activities opportunities, inquire at the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.

Near the campus are churches of all faiths, many of which have established foundations for student activities. Recognizing the spiritual needs of students away from home, the foundations have extensive programs of religious, social, and service activities.

The first church for college students was organized near the University of Illinois campus in 1906, and the campus religious foundation idea was born here in 1913. Both of these ideas have now spread to college communities everywhere.

Although intended primarily to serve their denominational members, the religious foundations extend a welcome to all students to join and participate in programs rewarding to the individual and the community. A list of campus religious foundations will be found on pages 85 and 86 of this booklet.

SPORTS

The University provides facilities and both formal and informal programs so that every student who wishes to do so can take part in competitive or recreational sports.

Physical Education

Most students are required to take four semesters of physical education. During these, a student may elect courses that offer instruction in team or individual sports. They are listed in the University's Undergraduate Courses catalog and in each semester's Time Table.

Varsity Competition

The University of Illinois is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, commonly called the "Big Ten."

Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors can take part in intercollegiate competition, but freshmen squads practice and prepare for future participation. More than one thousand students each



FOOTBALL IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

year take part in intercollegiate athletic programs. Over the years, Illinois has won more Big Ten team titles than any other member University.

Although a number of students attend the University on athletic grant-in-aid scholarships, others find their way into varsity competition through talents displayed on freshman teams or in physical education classes. A student is welcome to try out for any sport, and may receive details by inquiring at the Athletic Association office, or by interviewing the sport's head coach.

Intramural Activities

The University's intramural activities program offers competition and free play recreation for both teams and individuals.

The major competitive programs are for men, women, graduate men, and faculty-staff.

Any student or faculty-staff member may enter the competitive programs through his intramural representative, or by individual

registration at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium. Awards are made to team and individual winners.

Information about the intramural programs can be obtained from the intramural representatives in the housing units for students and from the department and division representatives for faculty-staff. Interested persons should also watch for announcements on University bulletin boards and in the *Daily Illini*.

Free play hours are scheduled for interested students, faculty, and staff. Specific information is available at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium.

Recreational Facilities

Recreational facilities for students are available both at the University and in the surrounding community. Since so many people want to use University facilities, it is wise to make advance arrangements for their use. Most arrangements can be made through the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium, or through the Central Office on the Use of Space, Davenport House.

Most recreational facilities are open for non-class purposes in the late afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Specific times can be learned at the Division of Intramural Activities Office and are posted in the various gymnasiums.

An asterisk by an entry in the following list of facilities and activities indicates that equipment is available.

FACILITY	LOCATION	ACTIVITIES
Archery Range	Women's Gymnasium	
Baseball Field	Stadium Drive near First Street Wright Street and University Avenue	
English Building	Wright Street	Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, Women's Swimming
Golf Courses	Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Savoy	Nine Holes Thirty-six Holes*

Huff Gymnasium	Fourth Street and Gregory Drive	Badminton,* Basketball,* Exercise,* Fencing, Handball, Squash, Swimming, Table Tennis, Volleyball,* Water Polo, Weightlifting*
Ice Rink	Armory Avenue	Skating*
Illini Grove	Lincoln and Pennsylvania Avenues	Picnic Area
Men's Old Gymnasium	Springfield Avenue and Wright Street	Basketball,* Golf Driving, Gymnastics,* Running, Men's Swimming, Volleyball,* Weightlifting,* Wrestling
Outdoor Basketball Court	Gregory Drive near First Street	
Playing Fields	Huff Gymnasium Stadium First Street and Gregory Drive Illinois Field	
Soccer Field	Gregory Drive near First Street Huff Gymnasium	
Stadium (West Great Hall)	Florida Avenue	Basketball
Tennis Courts	Stadium (east and west sides) First Street and Gregory Drive Men's Old Gymnasium Women's Gymnasium Library Huff Gymnasium	
Women's Gymnasium	Goodwin Avenue and Gregory Drive	Archery,* Badminton, Basketball,* Inside Golf Range, Modern Dance, Table Tennis,* Volleyball*

Rifle and Pistol Team Competition

Rifle and pistol competition, both individual and team, is offered by the University of Illinois Rifle and Pistol Club with the

cooperation of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and provides opportunity for both National Rifle Association competition and collegiate competition.

Athletic Activity Cards (AA Cards)

Members of the student body, faculty, and staff interested in seeing athletic events during the school year can save money by purchasing AA Cards. The cost for students is \$12.00 per card, entitling the student to a reserved seat for all five home football games and admission to other regularly scheduled meets (except basketball games) during the school year. Basketball cards for students are \$3.00 *per semester*.

Married students may purchase an AA card for their wife or husband. Single persons may purchase just one card.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Football weekends, dances, coke exchanges, concerts, and study dates are an integral part of college life. Through a variety of social and cultural affairs, students develop poise, personality, and leisure-time interests.

Much of the social life is centered about the organized living unit, which includes University residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and privately operated but organized residence units. All organized houses conduct a variety of group events which include exchange dinners, desserts, coke exchanges, picnics, hay rides, dances, caroling, serenading, and many other such events. At the University level, many large social events are conducted through housing group organizations and the Illini Union. Such events include Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day activities as well as all-campus dances and mixers.

Social activities available in addition to these large group events can be as varied as a given individual's tastes. Announcements of concerts, lectures, symposia, and other events appear weekly; students may participate — as contributors or spectators — in a variety of activities including theatre, music, or dance groups, varsity or intramural athletics, and the offerings of the various cultural centers on campus, such as Krannert Art Museum.

While organized living units provide many opportunities to meet other students on a group level, the wise student takes advantage of

the informal opportunities provided in his classroom, extracurricular, and general day-to-day contacts.

Local theatres offer a variety of movies — from popular to art films — at standard prices. Champaign and Urbana parks provide settings for outdoor events, with Lake-of-the-Woods an Illini favorite. Highlights of the fall and winter seasons include Star Course concerts and athletic events, including football and basketball games, and wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, and swimming meets.

What to Wear

One important factor in a successful social life is the matter of appropriate dress. The smart student, both in the sense of being wise and of being well dressed, usually follows Lord Chesterfield's famous advice on clothes sense: "Take care always to be dressed like the reasonable people of your own age, in the place where you are; whose dress is never spoken of one way or another, as either too negligent or too much studied."

Learning to wear the right clothes at the right time is a part of a college education. In general, casualness is the basis of most

BICYCLES ARE A POPULAR MODE OF TRANSPORTATION ON CAMPUS



campus styles. "Casual" does not mean being sloppy or dressing in poor taste.

The following clothes chart provides a guide for most campus occasions. Don't forget to prepare for periods of rain, snow, and near-zero temperatures.

OCCASION	WOMEN'S DRESS	MEN'S DRESS
New Student Week	Class clothes, cottons or skirts and sweaters, depending on weather, flats, stacked heels, sneakers, or loafers	Sport shirts, slacks, sweaters, or sport coats and slacks
Classes	Skirts and sweaters or blouses, casual dresses, suits, jumpers, blazers, flats, stacked heels, sneakers, or loafers	Sport shirts and slacks, sweaters. Sport coats and dress slacks always acceptable.
Football games Band concerts "Coke dates" Coffee hours Record dances Friday night shows	More class wear. Dress warmly for late fall games. Flats with hose or sport shoes and socks.	Class wear with emphasis on sport coats and tie for "date" affairs
Hay rides Picnics	Dress comfortably—slacks, sweaters, sweat-shirts, windbreakers	Dress comfortably
Sunday night supper club Friday night mixers *Saturday and Sunday night shows *Exchange dinners	Casual dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters, suits, heels or flats	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Registration dances Saturday night hops Night Lights Star Course University Theatre Sunday church services Open house teas	Date dresses, basic dresses, dressy suits, heels, a hat (only for church and house teas)	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Formal Some house dances Some special dinners	Formals or "cocktail" dresses, as you please, heels	Tuxedos, suits

* May vary according to occasion.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES AND REGULATIONS

Students at the University of Illinois are active members of the University community. As in all communities the rights and

privileges enjoyed by the residents are accompanied by responsibilities and obligations.

The University demands high standards of personal conduct from its students. Higher education is a privilege, not a matter of right. University students respect and abide by University regulations as well as the laws of the community, state, and nation. A current copy of *Regulations Applying to All Undergraduate Students* is given to each undergraduate as he registers. He should become familiar with its contents.

University regulations are designed to accommodate a community of more than 28,000 students, a group averaging nineteen years of age. Students attending the University are expected to respect these regulations but are urged to contribute constructive suggestions through the established student government channels previously outlined in this booklet.

Rules and standards governing aspects of student life at the University of Illinois may be found throughout this booklet. Specific sections should be consulted for answers to specific questions. Individual and group regulations are listed below. Questions affecting academic matters should be referred to the college office. Questions concerning out-of-class life should be referred to the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

University regulations are established by the charter, the Board of Trustees, and the University Senate. Regulations and standards of conduct are implemented through the University Senate Committee on Discipline and the University Senate Subcommittees on Undergraduate Discipline.

University discipline does not necessarily connote punitive action, but encompasses the entire spectrum of counseling.

Students who fail to conform with the established standards of the University may be referred to one of the Subcommittees on Undergraduate Student Discipline. Action by a Subcommittee may range from outright dismissal to referral to another appropriate agency within the University. The student's attention is invited to two areas that have been of special concern to the University.

One of the most unpleasant occurrences in recent years has been that of mass demonstrations, water fights, or other mob actions which may be set in motion by unthinking students. These activities are not condoned. Students and their parents must understand that these escapades give the public a distorted view of university life

and obliterate many excellent and worthwhile activities. Students, men or women, found to be participants in such mass demonstrations are asked to leave the University.

The state of Illinois prohibits possession, purchase, or drinking of alcoholic beverages by persons under twenty-one years of age. Additionally, state law forbids transportation or possession of any alcoholic beverage in or about a motor vehicle, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

University regulations forbid possession or use of intoxicating beverages in any form in or about University property, in student residences, and at student organization meetings or social events.

Students are responsible for observing both state and University regulations in this regard. Students of legal age can buy and consume liquor but are strongly advised to observe moderation. The University may dismiss students whose conduct is undesirable or prejudicial to the best interests of the University community. Undesirable and prejudicial conduct may include intoxication.

Women's Closing Hours and Regulations

Closing hours for undergraduate women students are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday. Women students with more than twenty-five credit hours may sign out for an unlimited number of 12 o'clock nights; those women with less than twenty-five credit hours are limited to twelve such late nights each semester.

Regulations with regard to men visitors in women's units and women visitors in men's units are set forth in the Undergraduate Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should be referred to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Women students departing the campus must sign out of their student residence, giving information as to destination, method of transportation, hostess, and expected hour and date of return. This information is necessary in the event of an emergency. Unlimited permission for overnight visits in other organized women's houses is in effect for coeds with over twenty-five credit hours. Those with less than twenty-five credit hours are granted eight such overnights each semester.

Sunbathing

Specific areas about student residences, sheltered from public view, are provided for sunbathing. Students are urged to check

with the head residents, house directors, or Illini Guides to learn where these areas are located. In every case it is expected that standards of good taste and dress will be observed by sunbathers.

Attention is specifically called to the regulations prohibiting sunbathing in the "Broadwalk area," which is bounded by Springfield Avenue on the North, Taft Drive on the South, Mathews Avenue on the East, and Wright Street on the West.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Motor Vehicles

The University restricts the use of motor vehicles by all undergraduates at Urbana-Champaign. Its rules regarding use and storage of student-owned automobiles are rigidly enforced, and infractions make a student subject to University discipline. A copy of these rules can be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, 101 North Mathews Avenue, Urbana. Copies also are distributed at registration.

Freshmen under twenty-one years of age and students on academic probation are prohibited from keeping cars or other motor propelled vehicles or driving them while under jurisdiction of the University.

Undergraduates who are eligible to have or drive automobiles, regardless of their age, must register them at the Motor Vehicle Division. A registration fee of \$5.00 per year is charged.

Bicycles

Bicycles owned by students and faculty must be registered at the Motor Vehicle Division, but no fee is charged. Regulations for bicycle riders are distributed at registration. Copies of them also may be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, and questions on bicycle registration and regulations are answered there.

Motorcycles

Motor bikes, scooters, and cycles owned by students and staff must be registered if University facilities are utilized. The registration fee is \$3.00 per year.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FIRST SEMESTER, 1966-67

- Sept. 12, Mon.-Sept. 19, Mon.....New Student Program.
- Sept. 15, Thurs.-Sept. 17, Sat., noon .Registration.
- Sept. 19, Mon., 7:00 a.m.....Instruction begins.
- Sept. 19, Mon., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..Qualifying examination in English for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).
- Sept. 29, Thurs., 5:00 p.m.Latest date for full refund of tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Oct. 22, Sat.....Homecoming (Football: Illinois vs. Stanford).
- Nov. 11, Fri.....Veterans Day observance (classes dismissed 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.).
- Nov. 11, Fri., 5:00 p.m.....Latest date for refund of one-half tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Nov. 12, Sat.....Dad's Day (Football: Illinois vs. Wisconsin).
- Nov. 23, Wed., 1:00 p.m.....Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Nov. 28, Mon., 1:00 p.m.....Thanksgiving vacation ends.
- Dec. 1, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..Qualifying examination in English.
- Dec. 3, Sat.....Illinois Day (State admitted to the Union, 1818).
- Dec. 8, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..Qualifying examination in English.
- Dec. 13, Tues.....Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission.
- Dec. 22, Thurs., 1:00 p.m.....Christmas vacation begins.
- Jan. 3, Tues., 1:00 p.m.....Christmas vacation ends.
- Jan. 14, Sat.....Last day of instruction.
- Jan. 16, Mon.-Jan. 24, Tues.....Semester examinations.
- Jan. 22, Sun.....Convocation for February graduates.
- Feb. 15, Wed.....February graduation date (no commencement exercises).

SECOND SEMESTER, 1966-67

- Jan. 30, Mon.-Feb. 6, Mon.....New Student Program.
- Feb. 2, Thurs.-Feb. 4, Sat., noon .Registration.
- Feb. 6, Mon., 7:00 a.m.....Instruction begins.
- Feb. 6, Mon., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m....Qualifying examination in English for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only .

Feb. 16, Thurs., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date for full refund of tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
Mar. 2, Thurs.....	University day (University opened, 1868; not a holiday).
Mar. 25, Sat., noon.....	Spring vacation begins.
Mar. 31, Fri., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date for refund of one-half tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
Apr. 3, Mon., 1:00 p.m.....	Spring vacation ends.
Apr. 13, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..	Qualifying examination in English.
Apr. 20, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..	Qualifying examination in English.
May 5, Fri.....	Honors Day (classes dismissed at noon).
May 5, Fri.-May 7, Sun.....	Mother's Day weekend.
May 8, Mon., 5:00 p.m.....	Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission.
May 29, Mon.....	Last day of instruction.
May 30, Tues.....	Memorial Day (holiday).
May 31, Wed.-June 8, Thurs.....	Semester examinations.
June 17, Sat.....	Commencement.

EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER SESSION, 1967

June 19, Mon.....	Registration of summer session non-degree candidates, undergraduate students, continuous graduate students, and new and readmitted graduate students who have received permits to enter by Friday, June 2.
June 20, Tues.....	Registration for summer session institutes, graduate students not appearing at the appointed time on Monday, June 19, and new and readmitted graduate students receiving permits after Friday, June 2.
June 20, Tues., 7:00 a.m.....	Instruction begins.
June 20, Tues., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..	Qualifying examination in English (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).
July 4, Tues.....	Independence Day (holiday).
July 13, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m..	Qualifying examination in English.
July 17, Mon.....	Beginning of second four-week courses.
Aug. 10, Thurs.....	Last day of instruction.
Aug. 11, Fri.-Aug. 12, Sat.....	Final examinations.
Aug. 15, Tues.....	August graduation date (no commencement exercises).

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CLASSICS

419a Library

COMMERCE

225 Library

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

100 Library

ENGINEERING

119 Engineering Hall

ENGLISH

321 Library

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

469 Natural Resources Building

GEOLOGY

223 Natural History Building

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY

424 Library

HOME ECONOMICS

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BAPTIST

Baptist Student Foundation
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 314 East Daniel Street
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BAPTIST, SOUTHERN

Baptist Student Center
505 East Green Street
Champaign

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

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810 West Oregon Street
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Meets in University Y.M.C.A.
Champaign

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University Place Christian Church
403 South Wright Street
Champaign

EPISCOPAL

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1011 South Wright Street
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and Student Center
604 East Chalmers Street
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1001 South Wright Street
Champaign

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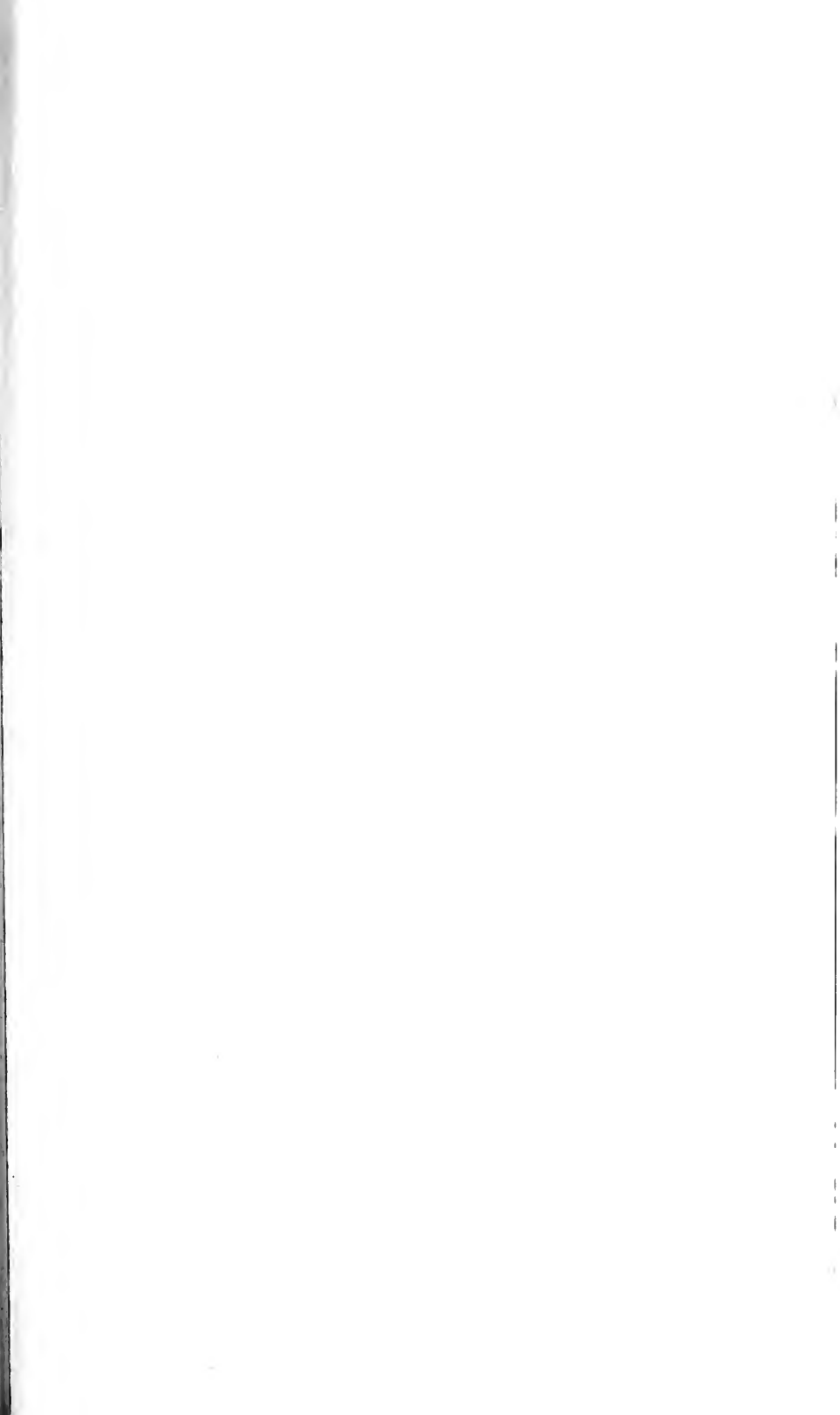
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CENTENNIAL EDITION



A HANDBOOK FOR
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT THE URBANA CAMPUS

This publication has been prepared by the Office of the Dean of Students and the Office of Public Information. Copies may be obtained by writing the Office of the Dean of Students, 310 Student Services Building, Champaign, Illinois 61820.

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ALMA MATER

TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
BY THE FUTURE
PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLY
1857

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The college experience has different values for different people — and that is why going to college is important to an increasing proportion of the college age group. All agree, however, that one common outcome is personal growth, a growth which, nurtured by the opportunities of college life, makes for an enlargement of intellectual, spiritual, and social capacities.

The University of Illinois welcomes you into a community of learning. Its size makes possible your meeting people from all parts of the state, nation, and world. Its quality and program diversity attract a renowned faculty. Its academic distinction draws visitors from all walks of life, from many nations. Its professional instruction is unexcelled.

Here is limitless opportunity for the individual student, and we welcome you as an individual — one eager to learn, to grow, to inquire, to prepare, to enlist in the world's work, both civic and professional, and to identify and accept the standards, values, and goals of the educated man.

We wish for you a happy and rewarding experience at Illinois. — *David D. Henry, President*

THE UNIVERSITY — YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The University of Illinois observes the one hundredth anniversary of its founding from February 28, 1967 to March 11, 1968. As "Illini," each student shares in the achievements of the University's century of leadership in education. Each student shares, too, a proud heritage of tradition and custom unique to the University. From the fifty male students in the first classes at Illinois Industrial University to today's freshmen, traditions weave a thread of continuity between one generation of students and the next.

That first year, the University's students lived, studied, and attended classes in a single building, situated about where Wright Street and University Avenue now meet. In 1870 women were admitted. A newspaper, *The Student*, was begun. In those early years, students were required to spend two hours a day in physical labor improving the building and grounds.

The University quickly outgrew its single building until today it has expanded to three campuses. The main campus is still at Urbana-Champaign; enrollment for the first semester of 1966-67 was 29,120 students. One hundred and twenty-eight miles north are Urbana's sister institutions, the Medical Center colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing, and Chicago Circle, a four-year university just west of the central urban area.

Men Who Led the Way

A brief history of the University can be written around the administration of each regent, or president, as they later came to be known. Names of many campus buildings and landmarks commemorate these leaders.

JOHN MILTON GREGORY (in office 1868-80) planned the University's opening, the addition of needed buildings, the establishment of a library and a museum of art, and the development of a course of study which combined classical courses with new and practical work in science, agriculture, and the mechanic arts.

SELIM HOBART PEABODY (in office 1880-91) was an engineer who won the first legislative appropriations for University faculty salaries and who in 1885 saw the name of the institution changed to the University of Illinois.

THOMAS JONATHAN BURRILL (acting Regent, 1891-94) was a scientist who brought renewed breadth of vision to the University, and shifted courses of studies back to a modernized classical empha-

sis. The Broadwalk, properly called Burrill Avenue, was named for him.

ANDREW SLOAN DRAPER (in office 1891-1904), considered among the greatest of the early presidents of the University, organized business practices, presided over acquisition of the professional colleges at the Medical Center in Chicago, and laid the foundation which allowed the institution to develop into a true university.

EDMUND JANES JAMES (in office 1904-20) built on the foundation laid by President Draper. Through scholarly leadership, he realized his ambition of making a good University into a great University.

DAVID KINLEY (acting President, 1920-21; President, 1920-30), an economist, presided over a period of sound financial advancement, of constructing badly needed buildings, and of attaining adequate operating appropriations.

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE (in office 1930-33), a distinguished scholar, quickly put into motion an institutional study which resulted in decentralization of administrative processes. His term included the worst years of the financial depression of the early thirties, making it a difficult time for individual students, for the University, and for the state.

ARTHUR HILL DANIELS (acting President, 1933-34) guided the University through one of the darkest periods of the economic depression and administered the beginning of the use of federal public works funds by the University.

ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD (in office 1934-46), one of the distinguished men who came to the University in James' administration, had been Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and then Dean of the College of Engineering before becoming President in 1934.

GEORGE DINSMORE STODDARD (in office 1946-53) had a record of growth, new expansion, new programs, and great increase of both students and faculty. Temporary branches of the University were set up to accommodate returning veterans at Galesburg and at Navy Pier in Chicago (the latter served nearly twenty years as the Chicago Undergraduate Division); enrollments soared and were limited only by lack of housing, lack of classrooms, and lack of teachers.

LLOYD MOREY (acting President, 1953; President, 1954-55), formerly the University Comptroller, or chief financial officer,

brought his ability and national reputation as an expert on institutional fiscal matters to consolidate gains made under President Stoddard, and to further the preparations for future great increases in enrollment.

DAVID DODDS HENRY, who assumed office in 1955, is currently the President of the University. Dr. Henry has had to meet problems of expansion far beyond the dreams of earlier administrators. He has been able to transmit to faculty, staff, and students something of his wide vision for the institution and his aspirations for its future.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HERITAGE

Traditions, Symbols, Landmarks

Many University of Illinois traditions have associations with the original inhabitants of the state, the Illinois Indians. Students and alumni are called "Illini" (pronounced Ill-EYE-nye), which has been translated as "brave men."

Some honorary societies and student events bear Indian names such as Sachem, Tomahawk, Ma-Wan-Da, and Illioskee.

Orange and blue are the colors of the University. Its motto is "Learning and Labor," a concept represented graphically in Lorado Taft's Alma Mater statue which welcomes students at the main entrance of the campus. The University monogram is a U superimposed over an I.

Living symbol of student life is Chief Illiniwek, a student who appears in authentic Indian costume and performs Indian dances at football games, pep rallies, and other occasions. A favorite among students, alumni, and visitors, Chief Illiniwek dates back to 1926.

Closely related to the University's traditions and symbols are its landmarks.

The *Altgeld Chimes* in the tower of Altgeld Hall ring the quarter hours and can be heard throughout campus. Chimes concerts are played on Founders Day, in the days just before the Christmas holiday, during the week, and occasionally on Sundays. The chimes were the gift of the classes of 1910 through 1920.

The *Staley Chimes*, a 305-bell electronic carillon, has its playing console on the second floor of the Auditorium with stentors on the northeast tower of Memorial Stadium. Chimes ring the quarter hour and concerts can be played either mechanically or manually. The chimes were a gift of Andrew R. Staley, Class of 1931, to the University of Illinois Foundation.

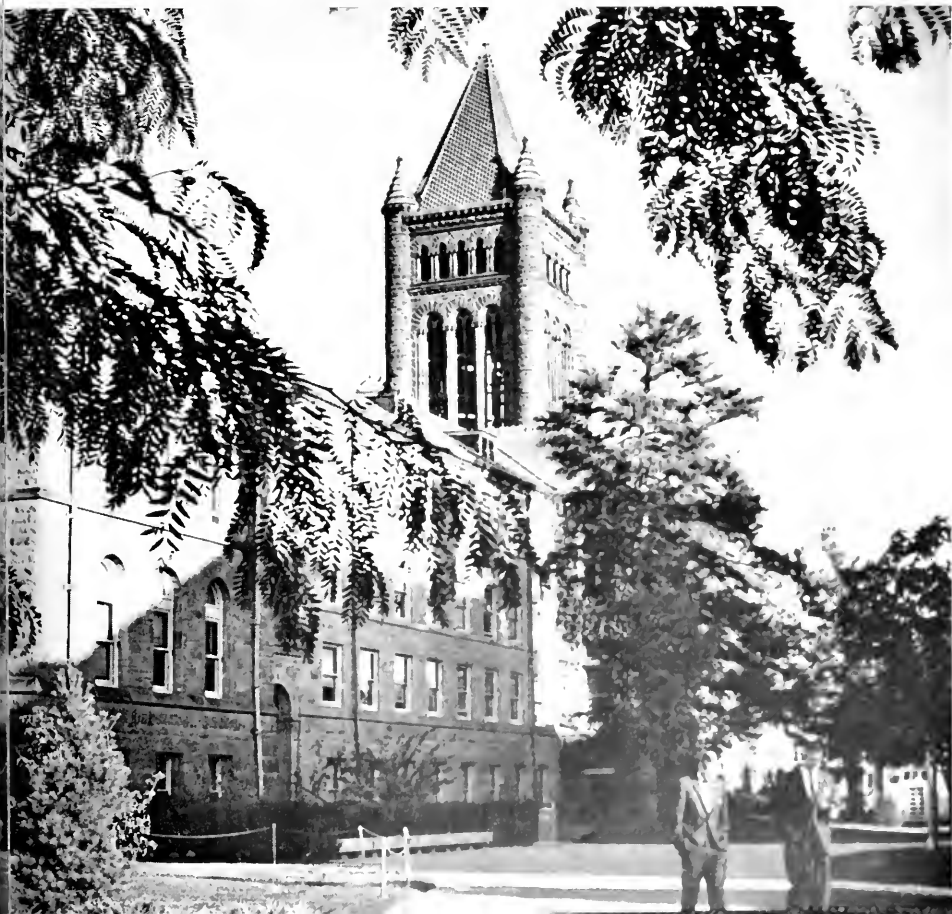
The *Broadwalk*, the wide walk through the Quadrangle, was called "the Boardwalk" in the earlier days of the University. When boards were replaced with cement, the popular name became "the Broadwalk." The official name is Burrill Avenue.

The *Lincoln Plaque*, on the wall of the first-floor lobby of Lincoln Hall, is a bronze tablet bearing the words of the *Gettysburg Address*.

The *Hall of Fame* honoring distinguished Illinois editors is situated in Gregory Hall. You can see the bronze marker in the first-floor corridor of Gregory Hall.

The *Senior Bench*, gift of the class of 1900, is situated between Altgeld Hall and the Illini Union. Some years ago, the bench actually was reserved for seniors; today, this custom has vanished and the bench is available for anyone who chooses to use it.

MANY GENERATIONS OF SCHOLARS HAVE STROLLED BY ALTGELD HALL



The *Krannert Art Museum*, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert and other alumni, is a show-place setting for exhibits of works in the fine arts.

Allerton House, just twenty-three miles from Urbana near Monticello, and *Hott Memorial Center*, in Monticello itself, are used as off-campus conference centers by the Division of University Extension. When not booked for these purposes, they can be reserved through the Division for other educational meetings. Allerton House, an endowed gift from Robert Allerton, is surrounded by parks and gardens which are open to the public. Picnic grounds are available. The Hott Memorial Center, a magnificent mansion, is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell R. Hott.

Halfway House, a shelter and waiting station which once served patrons of the Urbana and Champaign Electric Street Railway, stands today on Mathews Avenue as a reminder of the days of electric streetcars. Originally in front of the Illini Union, a point roughly half way between the twin cities, the structure was dismantled in 1961 for widening of Green Street, and re-erected in its present location in 1964.

The *Illini Union's north cupola* houses two relics of the early days of the University. They are the bell which once called students to daily chapel and a clock which was the gift of the graduating class of 1878. Both items were originally in University Hall, which once stood on the Union's present site.

The *Assembly Hall* is a pioneer and trendmaker among university multi-purpose buildings. It is an arena, concert hall, theatre, auditorium, and exhibition hall. It is one of the University facilities financed through student fees; no tax funds are used in its operation or construction. Student organizations have priority in its use, and individual students are granted a discount on tickets for events presented by the Assembly Hall.

When set up as a theatre or concert facility, the Hall accommodates about 4,200 persons. University productions and touring professional companies are presented. When the stage is removed and the full circle of 16,000 seats is used, the Assembly Hall is used for arena events or for basketball. When the arena floor is furnished with portable seating, the Hall becomes an auditorium seating up to 18,000 persons and suitable for University convocations, Commencement, and forums.

Songs

Many inspiring songs express the feelings of Illini for their University. "Illini Loyalty" is the official school song, but other popular Illinois songs include "Hail to the Orange"; "Oskee-Wow-Wow," a traditional pep song; and "Pride of the Illini" which hails the entrance of Chief Illiniwek.

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

We're loyal to you, Illinois;
We're "Orange and Blue," Illinois.
We'll back you to stand
'Gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have sand,
Illinois. Rah! Rah!

So crack out that ball, Illinois;
We're backing you all, Illinois.
Our team is our fame protector.
On boys! for we expect a
Victory from you, Illinois.
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Go Illini Go!
Chehe-Cheha, Cheha-ha-ha
Go Illini Go!
Illinois, Illinois, Illinois.

Fling out that dear old flag of
Orange and Blue;
Lead on your sons and daughters,
fighting for you;
Like men of old, on giants
Placing reliance,
Shouting defiance —
Oskee-wow-wow.

Amid the broad green plains
that nourish our land,
For honest labor and for
learning we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our
heart and hand,
Dear Alma Mater, Illinois.

HAIL TO THE ORANGE

Hail to the Orange;
Hail to the Blue;
Hail, Alma Mater,
Ever so true.
We love no other,
So let our motto be:
Victory, Illinois
Varsity.

PRIDE OF THE ILLINI

We are marching for dear old Illini,
For the men who are fighting
for you.
Here's a cheer for our dear
Alma Mater;
May our love for her ever be true.
As we're marching along life's
pathways,
May the spirit of old Illinois
Keep us marching and singing
With true Illini spirit
For our dear old Illinois.

OSKEE-WOW-WOW

Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Our eyes are all on you;
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois,
Wave your Orange and your Blue.
Rah! Rah!
When the team trots out before you,
Ev'ry man stand up and yell —
Back the team to gain a victory,
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois.

Events

COMMENCEMENT . . . CONVOCATIONS . . . HONORS DAY

Among the oldest and most significant traditions of the University are those which have grown up around scholarship and gradu-

ation. Among the ways a student may earn special recognition are the following: election to honorary societies; prizes and awards; University honors such as Honors Day recognition or selection as a Bronze Tablet scholar; graduation with honors; and designation as salutatorian or valedictorian of the graduating class.

FOUNDERS DAY

Each March 2, in a program planned to commemorate the founding of the University in 1868, representatives of student organizations and the University administration place a wreath on the grave of the first Regent of the University, John Milton Gregory, who is buried on the campus between Altgeld Hall and the Administration Building. Regent Gregory's headstone bears the inscription, *If you would seek his monument, look about you.*

STUDENTS PAUSE FOR A SUNNY MOMENT AT THE SENIOR BENCH



FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Every two years, a Festival of Contemporary Arts is held on the Urbana-Champaign campus under sponsorship of the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Faculty, students, and campus groups participate.

Each Festival spans a six-week period in the early spring. In addition to national exhibitions of current work in art, architecture, urban planning, landscape architecture, photography, printing, and crafts, special events are held in music, dance, cinema, and the theatre.

HOMECOMING . . . DAD'S DAY . . . MOTHER'S DAY

Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day, three popular observances which have spread to campuses around the world, had their origins at the University of Illinois.

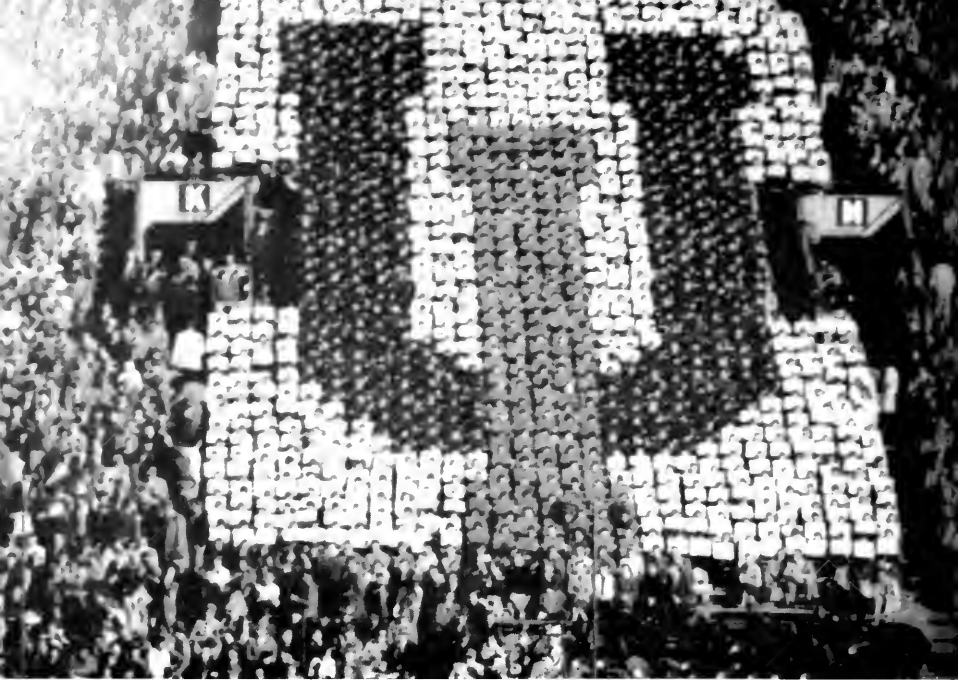
Homecoming weekend brings many alumni back to the campus. At the Homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium taps are played for those alumni who gave their lives for their country. The Stadium itself was built with donated funds to honor those Illini killed in World War I. Weekend festivities include a competition between student residence houses for prizes for the best decorations, a Stunt Show and a University Theatre production, special dances, and the crowning of "Miss Illinois."

Dad's Day weekend began at the University of Illinois in 1920. With "King Dad" chosen by lot as symbol of all the visiting fathers, the activities include a football game, a water show, a Dad's Day Revue (a variety show), a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and other entertainment events. An important part of the weekend is the annual Saturday morning meeting of the Dads Association.

Mother's Day weekend, which began at the University of Illinois in 1921, is held each year the week before the National Mother's Day. Highlights of the weekend are Honors Day, the Spring Musical, Military Honors Day, a University Theatre production, a Glee Club concert, and the crowning of the May Queen. On Saturday morning of their weekend, the visitors attend the annual meeting of the Mothers Association.

PEP RALLIES AND BLOCK I

Pep rallies, sponsored by Illini Union Student Activities, are held on the Friday nights before some home football games. Appearances



BLOCK I FORMS COLORFUL DIVERSIONS DURING FOOTBALL GAMES

by cheerleaders, Chief Illiniwek, and coaches and members of the varsity football team highlight these events.

Twin Block I sections, one in the east main stands and one in the west balcony of Memorial Stadium, perform colorful stunts during half-time at home football games. By flashing colored cards on signal, the 2,200 Block I members form patterns, pictures, and scenes for the entertainment of the football crowd.

Students may join Block I at the beginning of the semester by signing up during registration or at Activity Day, sponsored by Illini Union Student Activities. Members purchase special football tickets (AA Cards) which entitle them to seats in the Block I section. For more information, call I.U.S.A. headquarters, 284 Illini Union (South).

DANCES

Although the dances of most immediate interest to each student are the ones planned and held in houses and halls, traditional all-campus dances also are starred on many students' social calendars.

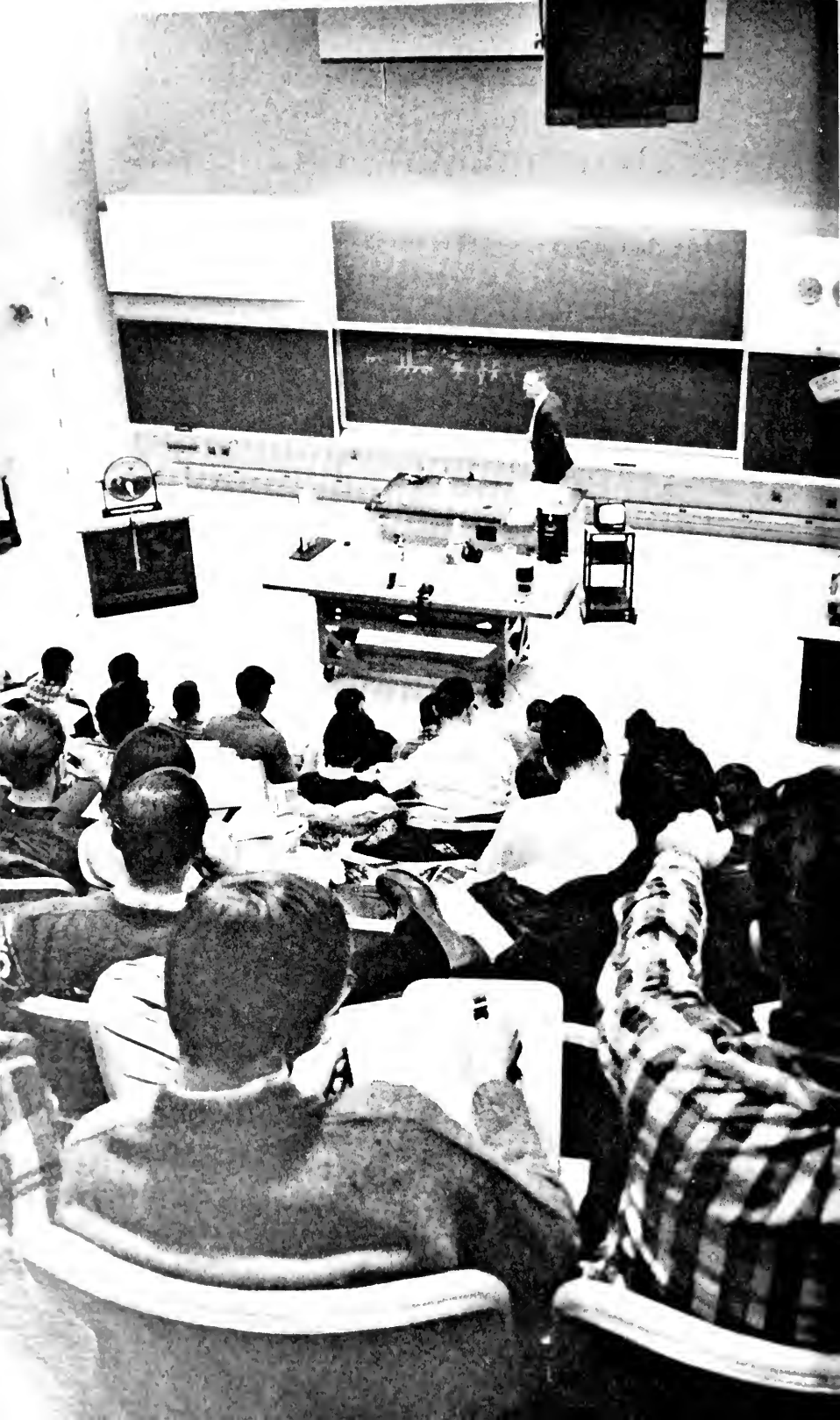
In the fall, these include the Fall Registration Dance and the Homecoming Dance, both sponsored by the Illini Union; the Men's

Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) Ball, and the Men's Independent Association-Women's Independent Student Association (M.I.A.-W.I.S.A.) Ball, sponsored by these housing groups.

Spring dances are St. Pat's Ball, an activity of engineering students; the Plowboy Prom, given by agriculture students; and the Union's Spring Registration Dance.

GREEK WEEK

Social fraternities and sororities with chapters at Urbana set aside one week of the year for activities aimed at strengthening their friendships and relationships with other campus housing organizations, with the faculty, and with alumni. Open houses, exchange dinners, and similar programs are held.



ACADEMIC LIFE

On behalf of the University's undergraduate colleges, it is indeed a pleasure to welcome new students into the academic community. Here you may enjoy the intellectual heritage of our civilization, and discover its significance for the understanding of the contemporary scene. Here you may witness the onward surge of scientific inquiry through the frontiers of the natural world, and consider how this vast store of knowledge might best be used to benefit mankind. And here you may learn about man's own nature and how the complex relations among men might be better ordered toward peace and happiness.

All this — and more — lies before you as you begin your college career. Whether the opportunity brings significant intellectual growth and enjoyment will depend primarily on your own effort. The books, the professors, the classrooms, the laboratories — all these will be to no avail if you lack a sense of high dedication to your educational responsibilities. But full cultivation of your scholarly potentialities will bring the rich rewards of expanded intellectual horizons and deepened appreciation of basic human values. — *Lyle H. Lanier, Executive Vice-President and Provost*

THE COLLEGE

Academic life at the University of Illinois is centered in the college, school, or institute in which a student enrolls.

The University is made up of twenty-one major academic divisions on three campuses. Those at Urbana open to beginning freshmen are the Colleges of Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education (excepting curriculum preparatory to high school teaching), Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts (including School of Music), Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Physical Education. The Institute of Aviation which offers two-year terminal programs is also open to freshmen. In addition, qualified advanced undergraduates at Urbana may enter the other programs in the College of Education, the College of Journalism and Communications, and the College of Veterinary Medicine. The College of Law and the Graduate College (including the Graduate School of Library Science) require a bachelor's degree prior to admission.

It is a student's responsibility to be fully informed about the college requirements since these vary from one college to another. Requirements can be checked in the Undergraduate Study catalog; copies of the latest edition are available at the Information Office in the Illini Union.

When in doubt, consult your college office as the official source of reliable information and advice concerning your academic program. Within the college offices are deans, staff members, and faculty advisers who can help you select courses, make changes in your class schedule or curriculum, and solve other academic problems.

ACADEMIC PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS

As the University has expanded its educational program, procedures and regulations have been developed to make the entire process fair and orderly. A student is expected to know and to follow established procedures and regulations.

Registration

In order to get into classes, students must participate in registration which is held at the beginning of each semester and of the summer session. Advance enrollment is available in the summer to new students entering in the fall. Continuing students must advance

enroll in classes before each semester begins and must pay an advance deposit on their tuition and fees in order to reserve their places in the first semester. This advance deposit is not required of continuing students in the second semester, but is required of new and readmitted students in both semesters. An undergraduate must register for himself; he may not have it done by proxy.

Physical Examination

The University is concerned about the physical and mental well-being of its students. All prospective new students must take physical examinations before they complete registration for a full semester. Information is mailed to each new student who receives a permit to enter a fall or spring semester or a summer session. Information is also available at the Health Service.

Residence Classification

Each student's residence classification for admission and fee assessment purposes is determined by the University's Office of Admissions and Records on the basis of information given on the application for admission and on other evidence.

Class Load

Each student is usually required to pursue a full program of studies, according to the standards set by the college in which he is registered. If he wishes to take more or less hours than a normal program, he must secure approval from the dean of his college.

Listeners and Visitors

A student wishing to register as a listener or a visitor to a class must first get permission from the instructor and the dean of the college concerned. Visitors to laboratories, or to military, physical education (other than theory courses), or studio classes are not permitted. Additional information is available at the Office of Admissions and Records, 69 Administration Building.

Change in Study Programs

Once a student has registered for the term, permission to change from one course to another in a study program may be obtained only from the dean of his college. When formal registration is over



MAIN REFERENCE ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY

and classes have begun, a student also must get the consent of the departmental representative in charge of the course. He may require a student to pass an examination on the work missed, or to present satisfactory evidence of ability to carry the work.

If the college office permits a student to make a change in study program, he should request a "Change of Program" blank, commonly known as a "change slip," from the dean of his college. This form should be filled out, signed, and forwarded to the Statistical Service Unit which notifies the instructors concerned. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for each change slip issued at the request of the student.

A student may not enter new classes after the beginning of a term — even if this does not involve any other change in program — except with the approval of the dean of his college.

If a student is taking a course which has several sections meeting at various hours, and wants to change from one section to another, he must get advance permission from the office of the department in which the course is included.

Dropping a Course

A student who wants to drop a course because he has fallen behind to a serious degree — either through lack of industry or ability — may be required by his college dean to accept the grade of "E" for the course. The withdrawal is carried out through use of the regular change slip, signed by the course instructor and approved by the dean of the appropriate college. The dean writes upon the change slip, "Withdrawn, accepting the grade of 'E'." The Statistical Service Unit then notifies the instructor, who returns the grade of "E" as the official grade for the course.

Grades

At the end of the first eight weeks (mid-term) of each semester, a freshman's grades are reported by his college to the student himself, to his parents, and to the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Grade points in undergraduate courses are given this way: A grade of "A" = 5 points, "B" = 4, "C" = 3, "D" = 2, "E" = 1 (Failure). The grade of "ab" (absent) counts as a failure and is computed as 1 point, and indicates unexcused absence from the final examination. "Ex" means temporarily excused by the dean of the student's college from a final examination. The grade "W" indicates withdrawal.

Each course has an assigned number of credit hours. To work out the grade-point average, multiply the point value of the grade received in each course by the number of credit hours in that course. Add the answers from the multiplication and divide the sum by the total number of semester hours.

Poor Scholarship

A student's main concern should be satisfactory progress toward his college degree. If college work is unsatisfactory, the dean of the student's college will take action. Students may be warned, may be put on probation, or — if work is very poor — may be dropped from the college.

Each curriculum within the University has a specified minimum grade-point average which all students enrolled in that course of study must maintain. If grades fall below 3.0 ("C"), or the required grade average for the curriculum (if this is higher than 3.0), a student is placed on probation for the following semester. Failure to raise the average above the 3.0 or the college's grade requirement during the semester a student is on probation means that he will be dropped from the University. Since certain curricula as well as certain colleges have special requirements, it is up to the student to know his college and department standards.

To gain readmission, a student who has been dropped for poor scholarship must petition the dean of the college to which he wishes readmission. Each case is considered individually, and the student may or may not be readmitted.

Minimum Degree Requirements

Although college requirements vary, generally speaking, to qualify for a bachelor's degree students must earn a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 (straight "C"), including grades transferred from other institutions. The average for courses taken at the University of Illinois also must average at least 3.0. Certain curricula require a higher minimum average.

All grades for courses accepted toward graduation by the college and curriculum are used when the graduation average is computed. Where a course has been repeated, both the original and the later grades are included in the average if the course is acceptable toward the degree sought, but the credit is counted only once.

Class in College

Class in college — that is, whether a student is a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior — does not necessarily reflect the number of semesters spent at institutions of higher learning.

At the University of Illinois, the sorting of students into classes is done in the Office of Admissions and Records at the end of each semester. Class in college is determined by the number of credits earned (including physical education and military science), on the basis of the following scale:

Freshman standing.....	0-29 hours
Sophomore standing.....	30-59 hours
Junior standing.....	60-89 hours
Senior standing.....	90 or more hours

Class Attendance

Class attendance is considered a basic relationship between student and instructor. There is no "cut system" at Illinois. Class attendance is expected, and specific regulations may be set by individual instructors. The instructor decides when a student's absences become excessive and should be reported.

A student must explain absences and present supporting evidence to instructors on request. An explanation of absences is not to be considered an "excuse," inasmuch as the evaluation of the explanation and of its supporting evidence is made by the instructor.

If, in the opinion of an instructor, the attendance of a student becomes so irregular that his scholarship is likely to be impaired, the

instructor reports the case to the dean of the student's college through the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Furthermore, when, in the opinion of the instructor concerned, irregular attendance has so seriously impaired the work of the student as to make continuation unprofitable, the dean of the college concerned may require the student to withdraw from the course with a grade of "W" or "E." A course dropped with a grade of "E" counts in the academic average the same as a course failed at the close of the term.

Emergency Absences from Class

If a student must be away from campus because of illness at home, death in the family, or other emergency, he should notify the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. The college office is then notified. A report of students admitted to McKinley Hospital and other local hospitals is forwarded daily to the college deans' offices. A student should see the instructor of each class missed immediately upon his return concerning the work missed during such absences.

BICYCLES ARE A POPULAR MODE OF TRANSPORTATION ON CAMPUS



Withdrawal from the University

A student who leaves the University during any term must officially withdraw. Otherwise, the courses he has been taking will go on his record as "ab" (absent, counting as failure).

Withdrawal procedure is as follows:

1. Get a clearance paper from the dean of the college.
2. Have the clearance paper signed by the various University officers indicated on it.
3. Return the clearance paper to the dean of the college for approval.
4. Deposit the clearance paper at the Office of Admissions and Records.

Similar procedures must be followed by a student who is about to graduate.

When it is evident that a student about to withdraw is failing any or all of his courses, the college dean may note on the clearance paper that failing grades are to be recorded. The college dean also may have the student placed on probation or dropped for poor scholarship on or before the date he withdraws. If such a student fails to file his clearance paper with the Recorder, the college dean may file it.

A student who has been charged with an offense may not officially withdraw from the University until the hearing of his case has been conducted by the appropriate disciplinary committee.

In some cases, even a student whose work has not been poor may be required to petition and get approval from the dean of his college before he may register again. This ruling applies when a student drops out of the University during the final three weeks of classes in any semester or the last two weeks in any summer session, and when a student's status can not be determined because of excused grades.

Examinations

Most students have been taking examinations all through their school days. Students continue to take a variety of kinds of examinations throughout their years as undergraduates at the University of Illinois.

Entrance examinations may be taken to remove specific deficiencies for admission. Each beginning freshman must furnish

scores on a prescribed admission test. These tests, in addition to rank in high school class and distribution of academic subjects studied in high school, are used to determine eligibility for admission.

Freshman Guidance Examinations are taken by all entering freshmen. They also help the student and the University learn more about student abilities. For many students, placement and/or proficiency examinations are required in biology, chemistry, English, mathematics, and foreign language (French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish).

Proficiency examinations are offered in all University courses normally open to freshmen and sophomores. If a student knows the subject matter of a given course, a proficiency examination allows him to gain credit for this knowledge without actually taking the course. A student can then accelerate his education by registering for more advanced courses. Information about proficiency examinations can be obtained from the office of the department concerned or from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Semester or final examinations are held at the close of each academic term. If a student is going to have to miss a final examination, he must contact the dean of his college *before* the examination takes place. The grounds for excused absences must be documented by a notice from the Health Service or from a private physician, by a notice of hospitalization, or by adequate data substantiating other emergencies. Limits are placed on the time allowed to make up "excused" examinations. Failure to observe these limits results in a grade of "E" in the course. (Consult *Regulations Applying to All Undergraduate Students*.)

Special examinations are given only to remove failures and upon recommendation of the head of the department concerned or of his authorized representative, and with approval of the dean of the student's college. Questions about special examinations should be directed to the Office of Admissions and Records or to the head of the department concerned.

English Qualifying Examination

The University expects all undergraduates to be able to write good English. Students who pass Rhetoric 102, Division of General Studies 112, or other equivalent course with a grade of "A" or "B" are considered to have demonstrated their proficiency in rhetoric.



GOOD STUDY HABITS ARE ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS IN COLLEGE

Those who receive a grade of "C" or "D" must pass an English qualifying examination before they are permitted to graduate.

The qualifying examination may not be taken until one full semester after the student has taken Rhetoric 102, or the equivalent, and not until he has accumulated forty-five hours of credit. Those who fail the qualifying examination must repeat it; they may prepare for their second attempt through private study, tutoring, Rhetoric 200, or attendance at the English Writing Clinic. At least one semester must pass after the failure before the qualifying examination may be repeated.

A transfer student with eighty or more credit hours, including 4.6 or more semester hours of freshmen rhetoric, and with a grade below "B" in a course equivalent to Rhetoric 102, must take a qualifying examination on the evening of the first day of his first semester at the University.

The English qualifying examination is so important that it takes precedence over all other course work and campus events scheduled on the nights it is offered.

A student who must take the qualifying examination, but who has not done so during his sophomore or junior years, is not permitted to register for his senior year except with special authorization of the Provost.

Credits and Transcripts

All courses for which a student registers are noted on his permanent records in the Office of Admissions and Records. Duplicates of current records of their students are kept in the offices of the college deans. Questions about credits and recording of grades can be taken to whichever office seems more appropriate. For example, if the question is about college requirement courses taught within the college, or college standards, go to the office of the dean of the college. For information about transfer credits, for a transcript of credits, and for general information about registration or recording of personal data, go to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Addresses

Regulations state that every undergraduate student must keep his correct home and campus addresses on file in the Office of Admissions and Records.

This service enables students to receive all official communications, to be located by friends visiting the campus, and to be reached in cases of emergency.

Physical Education

Freshmen and other students with fewer than sixty academic hours of credit at the time of their original entry are required to earn four semesters' credit in physical education. Unless specifically excused, one course must be in Physical Education for Men 100 or Physical Education for Women 100. It is expected that the student will complete his physical education requirement within his first four semesters of attendance.

The four semesters of required physical education are not counted in the hours or academic average required for graduation.

If a student is found by the University Health Service to be unable to take physical education, he may be deferred or exempted. In unusual cases, if a study schedule or necessary personal obligations make a critical problem, the dean of the college may approve deferment or exemption from physical education requirements.

Military Training

Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps programs are offered at the University of Illinois on a voluntary basis. Each of these programs leads to appointment as a commissioned officer (Second Lieutenant or Ensign) in the respective military or naval service. Through these four-year programs a student may meet the minimum lawful military obligation or he may, if he chooses and is qualified, enter the service as a career officer.

HONORS

The honors graduate is the University's best product. Each college sets down conditions under which candidates for degrees may be graduated with honors. Such distinction, if gained, is noted on the diploma and in the Commencement program.

Undergraduates who make high grades are recognized each spring at the annual Honors Day convocation. Outstanding honor students may win the right to have their names placed on the Bronze Tablet.

Numerous prizes and awards are available to honors students in the various curricula (see the Undergraduate Study catalog for a listing). Honors students who apply for scholarships or grants are given preference. When they graduate, they have an advantage in obtaining top professional jobs or scholarships and fellowships for advanced study.

Edmund J. James Scholars

Special educational opportunities in the form of honors programs are available to all qualified and industrious students at the University. Outward symbol of the all-University honors program is the Edmund J. James Scholar, named after one of the University's distinguished early presidents.

James Scholars are given a variety of opportunities and special academic privileges. Those students in this selective group may, as freshmen and sophomores, take special honors courses. Each student has a faculty honors adviser, chosen for his interest in and awareness of the intellectual needs of superior students. He guides the student toward advanced study in a chosen field.

A James Scholar is given first choice of class sections wherever possible. If there is a demonstrated need, he may obtain a permit

giving him access to the library stacks. In many cases, a student is allowed to vary his course of study and take classes of interest that are not within the prescribed limits of the curriculum.

The James Center, at 1205 West Oregon Street, Urbana, provides special study facilities for students in the James program. The center consists of five study rooms with individual study carrels, a reference library, and a large conference room. The center is open till midnight seven days a week and all James Scholars in good standing may have keys to the building.

James Scholars usually enroll in the special honors programs of their colleges. During their junior and senior years, they may undertake independent study toward academic distinction in their major departments. James Scholars have a strong competitive advantage when they apply for admission to graduate and professional schools and when they compete for fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and other graduate awards.

Most James Scholars receive their appointments while they are still seniors in high school. However, any freshman or sophomore who shows outstanding scholarship may apply to the honors office for admission to the program.

Honorary Societies

Honorary societies are those that recognize high academic achievement. Activities and professional honoraries also usually demand high grade averages of those students seeking membership.

Freshmen of high ability may qualify for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta (for women) or Phi Eta Sigma (for men). These two national honoraries, both founded at the University of Illinois, require a 4.5 average earned during the first semester of the freshman year.

As a student progresses through the University, he will find membership in honoraries available to superior students who are juniors and seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the national honoraries, is for outstanding students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Membership requirements are a high grade average and the proper distribution of courses among the various academic disciplines in the liberal arts and sciences. Phi Kappa Phi is an all-University national honorary that cuts across college and departmental lines, selecting outstanding students in all areas of academic study.



A NEW UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY WILL GO UNDER THE MALL

There are also academic honoraries which select students in specific courses of study, such as home economics, mathematics, education, or history.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

A university's strength lies in its resources for study and research, and the resources of the University of Illinois Library are outstanding.

The University Library is the largest state university library in the nation, third largest among all American university libraries, and fifth largest of all United States libraries. The general library and thirty-four departmental libraries contain about 4,084,000 volumes plus large numbers of pamphlets, music scores, maps, sound recordings, and other library materials.

A large percentage of books needed by freshmen and sophomores are kept in the Undergraduate Library, situated on the first floor of the general Library building. Reference books and periodicals are in the general reading and reference room on the second floor. De-

partmental libraries, both in and outside the main library building, are usually the best source of material for specialized subjects, such as chemistry, history, or law.

Residence hall libraries are now being developed in an effort to provide students with reference materials in their own living quarters. The Library has provided about 1,000 basic reference books in Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall and about 2,000 books each in Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls, Illinois Street Residence Halls, and Florida Avenue Residence Halls. Student assistants are employed from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday when these facilities are open to residents.

Library Regulations

The main purpose of the library is to circulate books to students, faculty, and staff of the University. To achieve this purpose, students should know and obey library regulations. A pamphlet, *Your Library*, available at the Undergraduate Library and the reference desk, gives information on locating books and periodicals, on loan periods, and on library rules and the penalties for their violation.

Students can save time by consulting *Your Library* as well as the staff of the Library's information desk on the second floor foyer near the card catalog.

Library Hours

During the academic year the general Library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. The Undergraduate Library (in the general Library building) is open Monday through Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from 2:00 to midnight.

Departmental library hours vary, but in general they are open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

All campus libraries are closed on certain holidays. During the academic vacations, general Library hours are usually 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to noon Saturday. Departmental libraries generally have shorter schedules.

Duplicating Services

For the convenience of students and faculty members, the Library has a photographic service to make photocopies of materials which either can not be borrowed or can be borrowed only for short periods of time. Coin-operated reproducing machines also are available in the basement corridor of the general Library building.

STUDY HINTS

Because education is the prime purpose of a university, learning to study is a necessity for each new student. Those who have learned good study habits in high school have an advantage; many others will need to cultivate entirely new study techniques.

Although each person has his own methods, it is safe to say that the most important fundamental factor in achieving good study habits is the careful use of time. This can be accomplished through such means as a list of things to do or a weekly class, study, and leisure-time schedule. With a well-organized approach, a student should be able to meet all the academic challenges he faces.

At the University of Illinois there are many sources of information about study techniques. A successful fellow student can give suggestions on methods which he has found helpful. Other good sources include house officers, housing group counselors, the faculty, the college dean's staff, and staff members in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Specialists on study techniques are available to all students at the Student Counseling Service, Student Services Building.

Tutors

Any student who needs a tutor for a particular subject is urged to use the All-University Tutoring Service, sponsored by the Women's Independent Student Association, or the tutoring services offered by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary societies. Cards listing the names of student tutors participating in the All-University Tutoring Service and the subjects they are willing to tutor are on file in the reference room of the University Library.

The Dean of Men's office or the Dean of Women's office can give further information about tutors.

Quiet Hours

Minimum quiet hours have been established by the University to insure ideal study conditions in housing units. During these times, the house should be quiet enough that any person wishing to do so may study or sleep. As a result, some activities must be postponed, cancelled entirely, or moved to other places during quiet hours.

Hours designated by the University as minimum quiet hours are Sunday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. In many residences, student governments have extended these hours — especially during examination periods — to suit the needs of the individual house.

It is the responsibility of each student to help maintain quiet hours both by restricting his own actions and by cooperating with student and hall judiciary boards to prevent an inconsiderate minority from jeopardizing the study conditions of the majority.



STUDENT SERVICES

The student in residence at a comprehensive modern university belongs to a unique community dedicated to the advancement of knowledge. It is also a community in a more usual sense of the term. With thirty thousand students, plus necessary faculty and staff, the Champaign-Urbana campus is a city, providing the entire range of services vital to comfortable and orderly daily life. There are facilities for housing, food service, medical attention, maintenance of records, traffic control, and protection of life and property.

At the same time, these services are not entirely "secular." They are administered by an academic institution, not a city government. They are meant to support academic purposes, and to be consistent with an academic atmosphere. Such support is most clearly seen in the variety of services devoted not merely to the general needs of men and women, but to the special needs of men and women who are also students. The various divisions administered by the Dean of Students, together with the Office of Admissions and Records, the Student Counseling Service, and the University Health Service, provide, for example, general advising and orientation programs, professional counseling, testing and remedial programs, assistance with financial problems, and professional job placement.

Undergraduates are urged to investigate, and to use, the entire range of student services available to make their academic work more effective and campus life more comfortable. *Stanton Millet, Dean of Students*

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Dean of Students is the administrative officer responsible for supervision of most out-of-class activities of undergraduate students. He sees that University policies regarding student life are put into effect. In addition, he transmits the needs and interests of the student body to the faculty and the administration. In these matters, he is advised by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs (CSA). All boards administering extracurricular activities of undergraduate students report to the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students takes part in the granting of student loans and undergraduate scholarships. His staff also cooperates with the Office of Admissions and Records in the preparation of arrangements for New Student Week and university orientation, and advises students appealing decisions of the Senate Subcommittee on Student Discipline.

The following pages discuss services available to students through the various offices and agencies reporting directly to the Dean of Students and to other departments of the University.

The *Dean of Men* and his staff, 110 Student Services Building, have responsibility for general advising and counseling of all undergraduate men. Whenever it is advisable, staff members of this office refer students to such other campus agencies as the appropriate academic dean, the Student Counseling Service, or the like.

Men students seeking short-term or emergency loans should go to the Dean of Men's Office. Students also may wish to discuss questions about extracurricular activities, problems of a general nature, or financial problems.

The Dean of Men's Office is the general information center for all prospective male students and their parents, and for all undergraduate men. The staff is listed in the directory on page 80 of this booklet.

The *Dean of Women* and her staff, 130 Student Services Building, have responsibility for the general welfare and out-of-class life of undergraduate women.

The staff members counsel individual students on general problems; make referrals to other agencies, offices, and facilities; offer advice on financial matters (including budgeting and all types of loans). They advise campus organizations; train staff members and counselors for women's housing groups; correlate class absence re-

ports and explanation of absence; issue special housing or work permissions; make assignments of room space in women's residence halls; coordinate the sorority rush program; and register and assist in planning social events for all organized houses and student organizations.

Members of the Dean of Women's staff also are listed in the directory on page 80.

ORIENTATION SERVICES

The University orientation program is intended to help the student become familiar with the campus community and feel at home as a college student. Through the orientation program he is introduced to academic life, his individual living unit, and the University community as a whole, including activities, regulations, and student services.

Pre-College Programs

The following four pre-college programs are available on a voluntary basis to entering freshmen. They represent a coordinated effort on the part of the University to assist the student in learning more about the University and his role as a student prior to his arrival in September.

1. *The Freshman Guidance, Placement, and Proficiency Testing Program*, administered by the Student Counseling Service, offers tests at various locations in the state on a series of Saturdays in the spring and summer. These tests are not used to determine eligibility for admission to the University (ACT or SAT scores, in addition to other information, determine eligibility). They do give students the opportunity to complete their required guidance and placement tests before arriving on the campus in September, and permit them to take advantage of the pre-college counseling and advance enrollment programs. The results of the placement and proficiency examinations are used in planning the academic program, and in many cases may give credit toward the degree.

2. *Individual Pre-College Counseling*, also offered by the Student Counseling Service, provides the student an opportunity for an individual interview to consider the results of his guidance and placement tests and to discuss educational and career plans.

3. *Advance Enrollment* is a one-day program giving entering freshmen an opportunity to choose courses and complete their class schedules during the summer, thus freeing them of many of the pressures that are inevitable during the fall registration period. The program includes a meeting with representatives of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, a meeting with representatives of the college in which the student plans to enroll, the aural portion of the foreign language placement examination for those who have completed the written portion, and a conference with an academic adviser of that college for the actual selection of courses and schedule of classes.

4. *The Parents Program*, co-sponsored by the Dads Association, Mothers Association, and the Office of the Dean of Students, includes a coffee hour, panel presentation, informal discussions, and guided bus tours of the campus. Parents are invited to participate in this program on the same day that their son or daughter participates in Advance Enrollment.

A booklet describing these four programs is sent to every entering freshman with his notice of eligibility for admission.

Illini Guides

Orientation to the University, although concentrated in advance of and during the New Student Week Program, is a year-round, day-to-day process, aided in particular by Illini Guides. These upperclassmen, chosen for their maturity, academic achievement, class standing, and interest in new students, represent the orientation program in each of the campus housing units. Illini Guides are open to questions on everything from proper dress for campus events to procedure for changing curriculum.

They attend workshops, have printed reference materials at hand, and participate in group meetings throughout the year. Members of the Dean of Students' staff and student representatives of the five housing groups work with the Guides.

Students may find further questions answered through a mid-semester evaluation of academic progress, and conferences with faculty advisers, members of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's office, or Student Counseling Service staff members.



ILLINOIS STREET RESIDENCE HALLS

HOUSING SERVICES

Student housing at the University of Illinois includes University and privately owned residence halls and cooperative houses, fraternities and sororities, and privately owned rooming houses.

All unmarried undergraduate students who have not reached the age of twenty-three by September 15, 1967 — both men and women — are required to live in housing in which facilities have been approved by the University. In a few unusual cases, a student may live in other facilities, if special permission is obtained from the Housing Division and the Dean of Women or Dean of Men. Arrangements for permission must be completed before residence has been established and before registration is completed.

Once a student has signed his housing contract, he is required to meet all of its requirements. This applies to a contract for room or room and board in a private student home in which the facilities are approved, as well as to a contract for room and board in a University residence hall.

Some private operators require the student to sign a contract for the entire school year (two semesters), binding the student even though he withdraws from the University. Before signing such an agreement, a student is advised to discuss the matter with the Housing Division staff.

Local students whose families live in or near Urbana-Champaign are, of course, permitted to live at home with their parents. However, out-of-town students who wish to live with relatives or work for room and board in other homes in Urbana-Champaign must, as indicated above, have written permission from the Housing Division and the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Information about all types of housing may be obtained from the Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. Sorority and fraternity rushing may be discussed at the office of the Dean of Women, 130 Student Services Building, or the Dean of Men, 110 Student Services Building.

Questions regarding housing for married students should be directed to the Family Housing Office, Housing Division, 420 Student Services Building. The Housing Division maintains listings of private apartments and houses which are available for rental in the Urbana-Champaign community.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Part-time Jobs

Approximately half of all University of Illinois students earn part or all of their college expenses. Some of them do this through savings from summer jobs; others hold part-time jobs while they are students. Some do both.

Students who need to work part time while at the University should register at the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Services Building. The office can not guarantee individual students a job; however, there is no lack of opportunities. Hourly wages vary from \$1.20 to \$2.40, depending on the type of work and the skill and responsibility involved. Meal jobs usually require two and one-half hours of work a day; board-and-room jobs, four hours a day.

A freshman who works must, of course, budget his time more carefully than one who does not. A few work-scholarship awards are available for freshmen and other students of high academic achievement who otherwise might not be able to attend the University.

Undergraduate and graduate students who need earnings may be eligible to participate in the Federal Work-Study program.

Information about summer job opportunities also is available through the Student Employment Office, 1 Student Services Building.

Professional Job Placement

For students who seek career opportunities the University provides placement services that include a number of college and departmental placement offices plus an overall Coordinating Placement Office. The latter office, in addition to coordinating the activities of all placement offices, promotes all-University placement programs and offers placement aid to liberal arts students as well as to students of other academic fields not served by the specialized offices.

Hundreds of prospective employers send representatives to the campus placement offices to interview graduating seniors. Degree candidates wishing to take part in the convenient on-campus interviewing, or desiring assistance in identifying potential employers who do not visit the campus, should visit appropriate placement offices or seek direction from the Coordinating Placement Office, 2 Student Services Building.

Undergraduate students are urged to discuss career planning with one or more placement officers and to make full use of the psychological testing and vocational counseling available at the Student Counseling Service. Early counseling and planning can enable a student to make desirable adjustments in his college program, thereby better equipping him for his chosen career.

Individual placement officers and advisers are listed on page 85 of this booklet.

Job Placement for Alumni

Alumni are invited to use the University's placement service. Employers seek assistance from the University in meeting their needs for experienced personnel as well as for recent graduates.

Alumni may write or visit either the Coordinating Placement Office, 2 Student Services Building, or the appropriate specialized office on campus (see page 85). Chicago area alumni may consult the Chicago Placement Office in the Illini Center, located in the LaSalle Hotel.

SECURITY SERVICES

The Security Office is a service agency charged with supervising regulations governing student conduct and assisting students in their relationships with disciplinary and law enforcement agencies. Members of the office staff are available for interviews, and they will interpret University regulations and refer students to the appropriate agencies for advice and aid.

The Security Office administers automobile, motorcycle, and bicycle registration and regulations and issues the Student Identification (I.D.) card. The I.D. card should be kept with the student at all times since it is the official source of information in the University community, used for such activities as cashing checks and borrowing library books. I.D. cards *must* not be altered.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT RIGHTS

The Advisory Committee on Student Rights, composed of student and faculty members, advises the Executive Vice-President and Provost on complaints made by students who feel their rights have been infringed by actions of a University staff member, academic or nonacademic. Complaints may be made to the committee by contacting any of its members or its chairman, currently Victor J. Stone, Professor of Law. If the charges are deemed sufficiently substantial, and if the student has no feasible recourse open to him through established administrative channels, the committee will investigate the charges, and in the light of its findings, decide whether to report to the Provost with a recommendation for corrective action.

HEALTH SERVICES

Health Center

To care for students' physical well-being, the University maintains a Health Center, staffed by twenty-three full-time physicians, at 1109 South Lincoln Avenue, Urbana. In addition, ten visiting specialists provide consultation in ear, nose, and throat, orthopedics, pathology, radiology, and diseases of the skin.

The Health Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. to noon Saturdays, except during vacation periods. Nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day at McKinley Hospital, and a physician is on call for emergencies from 5:00 p.m.

each day until 8:00 a.m. the following day, and on weekends and holidays.

In cases where major surgical attention is required, the student is referred to a community physician.

Appointments at the Health Service can be made by calling 333-2717.

Mental Health Division

Emotional problems of students are the concern of the Mental Health Division. Any student may make an appointment for psychiatric consultation. The Division offers the services of four full-time psychiatrists, as well as a full-time clinical psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Full confidentiality is maintained.

McKinley Hospital

Both Health Service and community physicians care for patients at McKinley Hospital, which has a capacity of 150 beds. There is an emergency room, where physicians and nurses may give emergency medical attention when the Health Center is closed. The hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals but does no major surgery.

Hospital, Medical, and Surgical Insurance

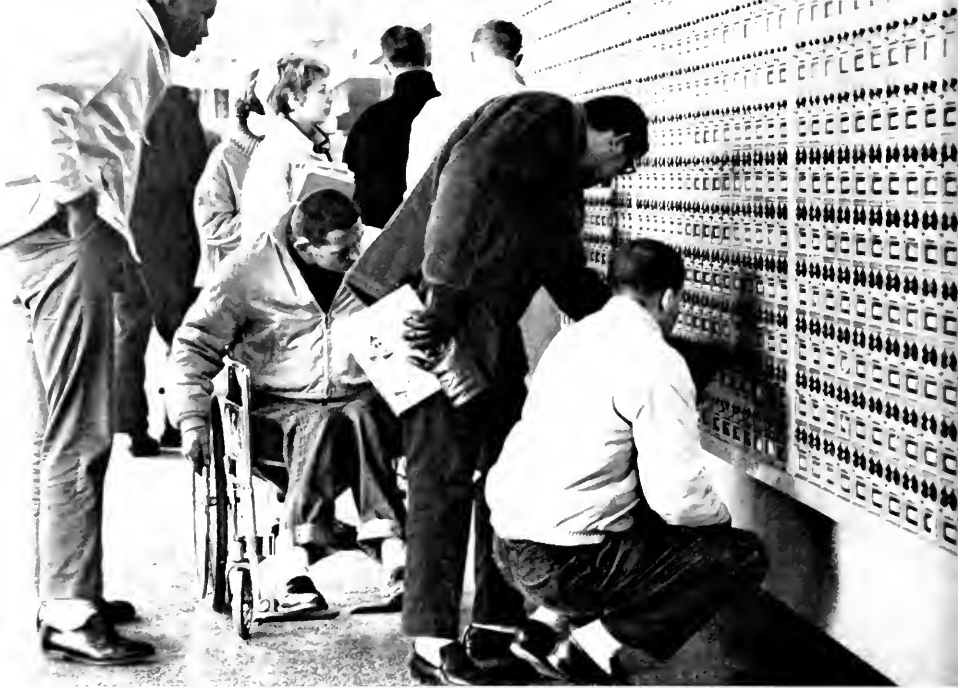
Students enrolled and in attendance are assessed a fee for hospitalization insurance which provides coverage for treatment in any legally operated hospital by any legally qualified physician. Coverage is effective the entire semester including holiday vacations. Therefore, the student who pays the summer insurance fee is insured year round.

Students who have an insurance policy which provides hospitalization, medical, and surgical coverage equivalent to the University program may present this evidence at the insurance station when they register, or at the Insurance Office, 208 Administration Building, to support a petition for exemption from this fee.

COUNSELING SERVICES AND CLINICS

Student Counseling Service

The Student Counseling Service offers professional services to help overcome problems which might interfere with a student's making full use of his abilities and educational opportunities.



STUDENTS PICK UP MAIL AT THEIR RESIDENCE HALL CENTER

Its services include psychological, vocational, and educational testing and counseling, counseling on academic and personal adjustment, and marriage counseling. It offers group counseling for improvement of reading and study skills. About 5,500 students make use of these individual and group counseling services each year. The Counseling Service also administers some ten testing programs for special University purposes and for other purposes of national or regional scope.

Appointments with a counselor may be made at the office, 206 Student Services Building, or by telephoning 333-3704.

University Clinics

The *Reading Clinic*, a unit of the Student Counseling Service, is situated at 219 Student Services Building. Special help is available in reading and study habits on an individual basis, or in noncredit classes.

The *Writing Clinic* is primarily for upperclassmen; freshmen with writing problems should get help directly from their rhetoric instructors. Clinic personnel give individual diagnoses of writing problems, brief instruction, supervised review, and help in organizing reports and papers.

The *Speech and Hearing Clinic* is a center for diagnosis of speech and hearing problems and for therapy for students in need of help with articulatory, vocal, rhythmical, aural, linguistic, or hearing difficulties. Help is available to any student; however, interested students are advised to seek help early in their college careers. Students interested in hearing services may call at 321 Illini Hall; students interested in speech services, 601 East John Street, Champaign.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Actual college costs and what a student spends are two different things. To some extent, the expenses of the individual student depend on his personal habits and preferences.

The following schedule gives a sample breakdown of average expenditures for a two-semester academic year.

	<i>Moderate</i>
Tuition and fees (Illinois resident).....	\$270
(Tuition and fees for nonresidents total \$850 per year.)	
Textbooks and supplies (higher for art, architecture, and engineering students).....	110
Double room and board (residence hall rate for nine months)	340
Miscellaneous (includes local transportation, miscellaneous expenses, and provision for Sunday evening meal which is not included in University residence hall charges).....	170
<i>Total</i>	<u>\$1,690</u>

Room and board cost could be lowered somewhat by arranging for a triple instead of a double room, or by living in cooperative housing, and the miscellaneous item could be reduced by careful attention to personal spending.

Don't overlook miscellaneous, but often significant, expenses such as clothing, laundry, travel, postage, and entertainment. For coeds, cosmetics, toiletries, nylons, and beauty shop visits are typical added expenses. For the male student, entertainment costs are higher, and if he owns a car he must remember to include operating expenses and the University automobile registration fee.

Students with financial difficulties will find it helpful to discuss such problems with members of the staff of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. In addition to helping to evaluate the situation and to plan effectively, these staff members are also able to give information concerning various kinds of assistance that are available. The following are available through various offices of the University:

Scholarships and Grants

Because scholarships are necessarily limited, they are awarded by the University Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships to the best qualified applicants. Some scholarships have certain restrictions or specifications. In general, nearly all of them require a superior record as a student and evidence of financial need.

A superior record for a high school student means that he ranks at least in the upper 25 per cent of his high school class, or for an applicant with University credit, that he has a minimum grade-point average of at least 3.75 (roughly a B minus average) in terms of the University of Illinois grading system. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board and/or the American College Test are considered, in addition to rank in high school class, in the selection of freshmen scholarship and grant recipients.

Work Scholarships may be awarded to students with college credit who have a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher. Students already in college who have a grade-point average of 3.0, and entering freshmen who rank in the second quarter of their high school class and who qualify for admission to the University, may be considered for Federal Educational Opportunity Grants.

Since the University is state-supported, most scholarships are designated for Illinois residents. The University does, however, have some scholarships for superior students from out-of-state. Out-of-state students are also eligible for Educational Opportunity Grants.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from the Director of the Undergraduate Scholarship Program, 707 South Sixth Street, Champaign, or by checking the appropriate item on the application for admission. In cases of those few scholarships available only to students enrolled in certain courses, application forms may be obtained from the respective college scholarship committees.

In addition to the scholarship or grant application submitted directly to the University, those undergraduate students who seek scholarship, grant, and/or loan aid in excess of \$100 are required to submit a Parents' Confidential Statement through the College Scholarship Service. Parents' Confidential Statement forms may be obtained from high schools or by writing to the College Scholarship Service, Box 881, Evanston, Illinois 60201; Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08590; or Box 1025, Berkeley, California 94701. These forms are also available from the Office of Admissions and Records at the

University of Illinois campus where the student plans to enroll. Because the University recognizes that each family situation is unique, careful consideration is given all special circumstances that are explained fully on the scholarship application or the Parents' Confidential Statement.

Students currently enrolled in the University may file scholarship or grant applications at any time, provided they have made the required academic average. Applications for fall semester awards should be made as soon as possible after February 1 of the preceding year. First consideration is given to those received by March 1. Applications for spring semester awards should be made as soon as possible after October 1. Although most scholarships and grants are awarded annually, a limited number are available for new awards starting with the second semester.

Cash scholarships and grants are awarded for a year at a time, payable each semester. They may be renewed if the student maintains the necessary academic average and if funds are available.

Loans

Whenever feasible, students are encouraged to help defer expenses through part-time employment rather than through loans. In this way, they need not leave college with a monetary debt to repay. To those who qualify, there are a variety of kinds of loans.

Short-Term Emergency Loans are available to students currently registered in the University. They vary from \$5.00 to \$100.00, and must be paid within sixty days or by the end of the semester in which they are made, whichever comes earliest. Applications are made through the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Short-Term Loans for interview purposes may be obtained from the offices of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Where the prospective firm or institution agrees to pay travel expenses, loans up to \$250.00 may be requested. A student must bring the firm's letter or wire, in which reimbursement is guaranteed, to the respective offices where he fills out the short-term loan application. Payment is required within the maximum of a sixty-day period or prior to the close of the semester in which the loan is granted.

University Long-Term Loans are available to students who need financial aid and who are in good standing in their colleges. Ordinarily, loans are not made to students during their first year at the University.

A maximum of \$2,500 (subject to availability of funds) may be loaned to a student over the entire period he attends the University.

Loans are to be repaid over a four-year period; installments and interest of 3 per cent begin four months after the student leaves school or after he ceases to be enrolled as a full-time student.

The Business Office requires that the student furnish security in the form of a qualified co-signer or collateral. A few exceptions are made where other arrangements have been laid down for a specified loan fund.

Each loan application must be approved by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, by the dean of the student's college, and by the Business Office. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices of the Bursar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the Student Loan Office, 346 Student Services Building.

A COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION ENTERS THE ASSEMBLY HALL



United Student Aid (U.S.A.F.) loan information is available at the Student Loan Office.

National Defense Education Act Loans may be made to qualified students under the National Defense Education Act (Title II of Public Law 85-864). To qualify, the student must be a citizen of the United States or a person who is in the United States on permanent resident status. Borrowers must sign a loyalty oath and affidavit of allegiance to the United States.

In making these loans, preference is given to those applicants whose academic background indicates superior ability. In addition, need for financial aid must be shown.

Prospective freshmen among the applicants must be in the top quarter of their high school classes; transfer students must have a 3.75 college average; and students who have been enrolled in the University must have a 3.5 overall average.

Loans for undergraduate students are limited to \$1,000 a year; the maximum which may be borrowed is \$5,000. These loans carry 3 per cent interest, which begins one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student; repayment must be completed within ten years. Postponement of repayment for up to three years, without interest, may be allowed if the student enters the armed forces. If the student goes into teaching in the public schools on elementary or high school levels, or in institutions of higher education, as much as 50 per cent of the debt may be cancelled, at a rate of 10 per cent of principal and interest for each year of teaching up to a five-year limit. If a borrower dies or becomes permanently disabled, the loan and interest may be cancelled.

Application forms may be obtained from the Student Loan Office, 346 Student Services Building.

Payments to the University

Tuition and fees must be paid before registration is completed, or formal arrangements must be made to defer them or to pay on the installment plan.

The *installment plan* calls for four payments each semester, the first payable at registration, the remaining in each of the following months. Summer session charges can be paid in two installments — half at registration and half during the following month. A \$2.00 service charge is levied against students paying tuition and fees on the installment plan. If the student is unable to pay the amount past

due, he should call at the Bursar's Office upon receiving a *Delinquent Notice* and make other arrangements for payment acceptable to that office.

An installment is delinquent on the first day of the month following the date payment was due. A student must make prompt and satisfactory arrangements for handling a delinquent account or be subject to University discipline, including possible dismissal.

If a student gives the University a check which is returned to the Business Office by the bank for insufficient funds, etc., he must redeem it within a specified length of time, or he is subject to dismissal from the University. A service charge of \$2.00 is made for each check returned.

University residence hall charges (for single students) may be paid on the same installment plan as is used for installment payment of tuition and fees, but no service charge is levied.

Students living in fraternities, sororities, and independently owned and operated residences or rooming houses also usually pay room-and-board by the month instead of in a lump sum at the start of each term. Individual arrangements should be discussed with the treasurer or business manager or with the operator of private housing facilities.

Banking

The University provides no banking facilities other than loans and installment payment of tuition and fees. Champaign and Urbana banks provide savings and checking account services, as well as other banking services, at standard rates.

SERVICES OF THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

The many and varied functions of the Office of Admissions and Records are of vital importance to the student during his undergraduate years. The functions include:

1. Determining whether or not a student is eligible for admission to the University, and evaluating transferred credits.
2. Administering entrance examinations to remove subject deficiencies for admission.
3. Determining the residence classification of the student at the time of admission and in subsequent registrations for admission and fee assessment purposes.

4. Supervising resident and extramural registration, including the assessing and adjusting of fees.
5. With other agencies, arranging orientation events for the Program for New Students.
6. Supervising and coordinating advance enrollment.
7. Maintaining official academic records, and providing transcripts of these records when requested by a student.
8. Administering the undergraduate scholarship program and informing an applicant if he has been granted a scholarship.
9. In the case of men students, keeping the Selective Service Board informed of their status if so requested.
10. Administering examinations for Certified Public Accountant.
11. Coordinating school and University articulation activities.
12. Preparing and announcing final examination schedules.
13. Arranging for preparation and delivery of diplomas at graduation.
14. Conducting research on various phases of student academic performance.
15. Evaluating credentials and providing admissions information for foreign students.

SERVICES FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Office of Foreign Student Affairs begins its work with the international student before he leaves his homeland, sustains it through his University career, and frequently continues its interest after he has completed his studies and returned home. Among its services to international students and their families are: registration information, advice on immigration and other federal regulations, financial aid, alien income tax matters, insurance problems, housing placement, and advice on personal problems. The Office provides general orientation to the University and community, and directs a number of activities designed to lessen the "cultural shock" so often felt by students on arrival in a strange land. The Office helps both students and the University by acting as liaison with United States and foreign governments, and with agencies engaged in educational exchange. It assists student and community groups in making contact with foreign students.

The Office of Admissions and Records evaluates credentials and provides admission information for prospective foreign students.

SERVICES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The University of Illinois has pioneered in making facilities and services available to physically disabled students so they too can obtain college educations. Enrollment in this program, one of the foremost in the world, is limited by available facilities. In 1966-67, a total of 233, including 154 in wheelchairs, were enrolled.

Students attend all regular classes and live in University residence halls. Ramps into buildings and elevators enable them to study in almost every curriculum offered. New buildings are designed with the disabled in mind, and four elevator-equipped buses make the campus rounds on regular schedules.

Wheelchair and other disabled students participate in most campus activities including housing groups, sororities, fraternities, newspapers, radio, television, musical organizations, and student government. In addition, the service fraternity composed of disabled students, Delta Sigma Omicron, sponsors various educational functions. Illinois Gizz Kids wheelchair athletic teams have captured many national and international records in basketball, track and field, archery, and swimming. These sports, as well as wheelchair football, square dancing, bowling, fencing, and cheerleading, have been demonstrated in exhibitions and competition by Illinois athletes across the nation and in foreign countries including Africa, England, Italy, and Japan. Blind students also participate regularly in a variety of sports and recreational activities.

The Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services also offers all professional and related services for the disabled. A new Rehabilitation-Education Center has recently been constructed to house the division.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Campus Tours

Arrangements can be made for group or individual tours of the campus, either by bus, automobile, or on foot. Write or telephone: Campus Tour Office, 115 Illini Union (telephone: 333-3668, area code 217). Such arrangements should be made as far in advance as possible to assure the availability of tour guides. Maps for self-guided tours including information on campus points of interest also are available.

Lost and Found

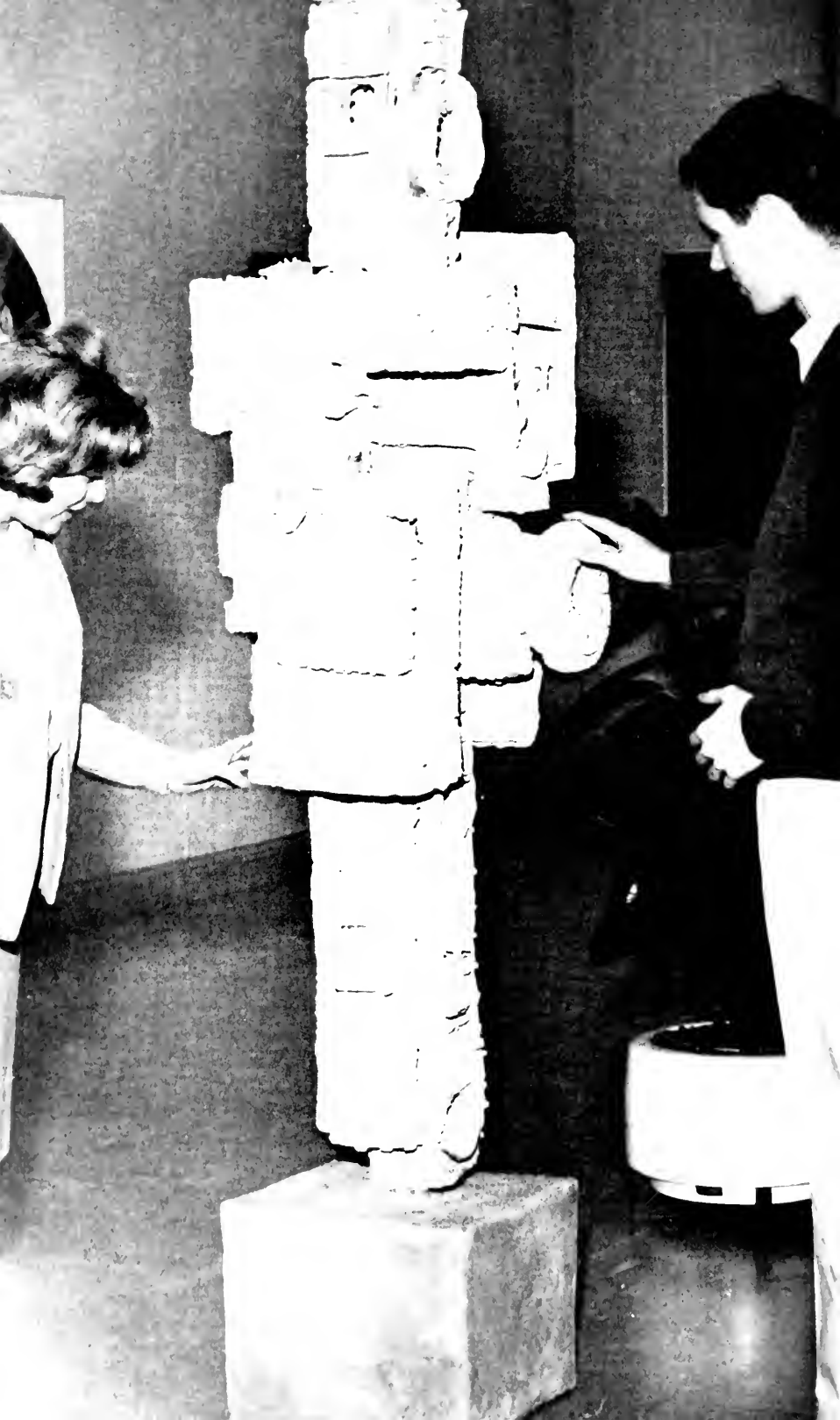
A central Lost and Found Office is situated in 115 Illini Union (North). It is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Students should personally visit this office to see if a lost article has been returned. If not, a "Lost Card" may be filled out there. By keeping in contact with the Lost and Found Office for several weeks there is a good chance of locating the missing article. It is suggested that all student belongings be marked with the student's name.

Telephone Service Information

Telephone numbers of University departments, faculty, and staff may be obtained by calling 333-1000 (area code 217). The number for student information is 333-0920. The number for information about University activities and events is 333-4666.

Any student may make free local calls (within the University telephone system) from booths located in the Illini Union on the ground, first, and second floors. Pay phones are available in the Illini Union and various other campus buildings for calls to the Champaign-Urbana area or beyond.

Residents of University residence halls are urged to consult their telephone directories for complete information on telephone regulations. Local telephone service is provided in University residence halls as part of the housing contract. Long distance calls, charged to the individual placing the call, are billed monthly through the Bursar's Office. Abuses of telephone service are considered a serious matter and may result in disciplinary action.



STUDENT LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

An Illinois education takes place in the dining room as well as in the classroom; in the Illini Union as well as in the Chemistry Annex; over a cup of coffee as well as across a desk.

In today's complex society, the student who is able to make wise use of the University's cultural, social, and recreational opportunities will find the enrichment and expansion of his personal horizons an important aspect of his college experience. By carefully balancing classroom and study time with extracurricular activities, he may make these two parts of his college life complementary — extending the pure knowledge of the classroom into his life and achieving a truly liberal education through intellectual self-development.

Activities enable him to meet new friends, widen interests, improve personality, and develop talents for leadership.

Those whose interests lie in student government, theatre, music, international programs, publications, athletics, or other areas, will find an activity to meet their needs and interests and provide a challenge for leisure hours.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, 278 Illini Union (South), from Illini Guides, and from several sources in housing groups, principally activities chairmen.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Until quite recently, many students and faculty members seemingly have thought of student government as an extracurricular activity, primarily useful in preparing students for the roles of leadership they might later assume in what one student has called "real life." This conception is no longer valid. Students today bear the responsibility not only of self-government and necessary judicial processes in the various housing units, but also of bringing to a focus the views of an extraordinarily diverse student body, and of effectively representing these views to the larger University community.

The housing unit — whether it be a residence hall, fraternity, sorority, cooperative, or independently owned student house — is the basic element of student government on this campus. In each of these living units, residents elect house officers, establish necessary house rules, and carry on the social, athletic, and cultural activities of the house.

Representatives from each housing unit serve in one of five councils, each representing the members of a particular type of living unit. The five organizations of housing groups — Panhellenic, Women's Independent Student Association, Men's Residence Halls Association, Men's Independent Association, and Interfraternity Council — are policy-making bodies on matters concerning their memberships. Members of each housing council are in turn represented on all-campus governing bodies, including both Student Senate and the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs. Student representatives nominated by Student Senate serve as valued members on a wide variety of campus committees.

In a less structured but no less effective way, the presence of various student groups representing all shades of opinion and intellectual interest provides a forum for discussion. *Student Affairs*, published each month by the Dean of Students, carries to each student announcements and information of general interest. The *Daily Illini*, a completely independent student newspaper, plays an influential role in policy decisions and student government.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic, the governing and policy-making organization of the twenty-four social sororities on this campus, encourages scholastic achievement, high social standards, and participation in worth-



HOUSING GROUPS PROVIDE NEW FRIENDS AND PLEASANT MOMENTS

while campus activities. Panhellenic stresses small group living as a means to develop individual potential, mutual understanding, and lasting friendships.

The organization maintains a loan fund for sorority women and awards annual scholarships to both sorority and independent women. Other activities include co-sponsorship of the W.I.S.A.-Panhellenic Scholarship and Activity Tea, Greek Week, Homecoming Stunt Show, *Fraternity Life* magazine, and all-pledge service projects.

Panhellenic functions through an executive committee, program board, judicial committee, Presidents' Council, and the Junior Panhellenic Association which is made up of sorority pledges. The executive committee, elected by sorority members, makes recommendations to Presidents' Council, the connecting link between individual sorority members and Panhellenic as a general legislative body.

Women's Independent Student Association

The Women's Independent Student Association, an organization of independent undergraduate women's housing units, was first or-

ganized in 1914. Known until 1962 as Women's Group System, W.I.S.A. promotes high scholarship and participation in campus-wide events, provides opportunities for leadership, serves the University, and encourages independent women to participate in the University's student political and social life.

Its annual program of grants and scholarships to independent women awards \$2,000, with \$500 of that in the Dean of Women's emergency loan fund. W.I.S.A. sponsors such varied activities as an honors banquet for outstanding achievement in scholarship and activities; Freshman Board, a leadership training program for freshman women; a Mother's Day luncheon; and W.I.S.A. weekend. It co-sponsors Sno-Ball and Dad's Day Review.

The W.I.S.A. policy-making body is Second Council, composed of presidents and representatives of member halls and houses. Administration is in the hands of an Executive Council, composed of elected and appointed officers and chairmen.

Council of Women Students

The Council of Women Students (C.W.S.) serves as an advisory liaison between the two women's governing systems. Composed of officers of Panhellenic and W.I.S.A. plus six selected members, the council studies, evaluates, and makes recommendation in matters that affect all undergraduate women.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) is a legislative and governing body comprised of presidents and junior representatives of the fifty-seven social fraternities on campus. Its aims are to instill high regard for the traditions and standards of the University while providing for the scholastic attainment, general welfare, and social and recreational enrichment of fraternity members.

The executive committee and President's Advisory Council assist the I.F.C. president and help coordinate fraternity affairs. The Board of Fraternity Affairs, composed of faculty, alumni, and I.F.C. officers, helps formulate basic policies for Interfraternity Council.

Junior Interfraternity Council, made up of one representative of each fraternity pledge class, provides training in future campus leadership and makes recommendations to I.F.C. and to individual fraternities on pledge training and rushing procedures.

Men's Independent Association

Men's Independent Association (M.I.A.) represents men students who live in organized independent dormitories or rooming houses. Its goals include promoting scholarship, athletics, and social events, and providing opportunities for the independent men to participate fully in all phases of campus life.

Representatives to M.I.A.'s governing and policy-making body, the Presidents' Council, give individuals a voice on campus and organizational issues. A student-faculty advisory board assists the council.

M.I.A. sponsors such activities as informal Friday night dances, a tug-of-war with M.R.H.A. members, and the all-University tutoring service. The organization gives annual awards to outstanding faculty members, house presidents, and Presidents' Council representatives.

Men's Residence Halls Association

Newest and largest of the five housing groups, the Men's Residence Halls Association (M.R.H.A.) is made up of students living in the University residence halls for men (5,000 in 1967-68). Membership is automatic; the \$4.00 per semester dues for the Association are included in the housing contract.

M.R.H.A. is organized on a tri-level system of government. Each living unit — or house — has its own student government, represented by its president at the Area Council, the governing body of the dormitory complex. The Presidents' Council, composed of presidents of all member houses, seeks to advance the group and its members through scholastic, culture, social, and athletic programs. The M.R.H.A. Executive Council, made up of elected officers and area chairmen, is a steering and policy-making board that plans and coordinates activities of the association.

The president, vice-president, and judicial chairman of M.R.H.A. are elected by popular vote of all M.R.H.A. members. The other officers are elected by the popular vote of presiding area officers.

Student Senate

Student Senate is the all-campus governing body which aims to promote the general welfare of the student body, encourage responsible citizenship among students, and serve as an agent for the expression of student opinion.

Senate is comprised of approximately fifty undergraduate members, including a popularly-elected president and senators elected from geographic "districts." Representatives include seven who are ex-officio, representing the housing groups, the Association of International Students, and various all-campus boards and councils.

Among the service projects operated by Senate are: free buses to and from the train station on weekends and at vacation time; a student discount service run in cooperation with various campus and community merchants; and meetings such as the Allerton Leadership Conference and High School Articulation Conference.

Freshman Seminar

Each fall, Student Senate selects a capable group of freshmen to conduct studies on local, national, and international problems as they affect students within the campus community. Members of this group, known as Freshman Seminar, are chosen on the basis of petitions, written examinations, and interviews. They are sometimes called upon to assist with Senate programs as well as to initiate projects of their own.

Travel Bureau

The Student Senate Travel Bureau arranges charter and group flights at reduced rates for University students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families. While the Bureau's main concern is its summer program of European flights, it also sponsors flights to New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Denver at Christmas and semester break. The Bureau also provides information on low-cost travel opportunities within foreign countries.

Committee on Student Affairs

The Committee on Student Affairs is perhaps the most important organization governing policies that affect undergraduate students attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

It is made up of nine faculty members elected by the University's Faculty Senate and a faculty chairman appointed by the President of the University, plus nine students elected by the Student Senate.

The Committee on Student Affairs (called C.S.A.) acts in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Students, and recommends policies and actions concerning all student organizations, activities, social functions, and regulations.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

There are more than three hundred recognized student organizations at the University of Illinois, emphasizing many different academic, professional, social, or hobby interests. A student can simply join certain activities. In others, he is asked to fill out a petition and, perhaps, to take part in an informal interview with students already engaged in that activity.

Information about activities is available from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities or the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's staffs. Other sources of information are housing meetings, the *Daily Illini*, and students who participate in the activities. Inquiries may be directed to the Illini Union Student Activities Office, 284 Illini Union (South).

Listed below are a number of regulations and recommended procedures that may be of assistance to the individual student in his extra-classroom activity. Specific questions in this area should be referred to the Office of Student Organizations and Activities, Room 278, Illini Union (South).

General regulations include the following:

1. Except for housing groups, no meetings may be scheduled from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Mondays.

2. Meetings held by non-house-maintaining groups must close by 10:00 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 12:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

3. Mixed groups meeting in student residences are subject to regulations set forth in the Code on Student Affairs.

4. Groups planning to have an outside speaker, that is, someone who is not a member of the student body or the faculty of the University, must secure advance approval from the Office of Student Organizations and Activities.

5. Informal initiations held by organizations except housing groups must be approved two weeks in advance at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. Each of them must be attended by the organization's president and its faculty adviser. Fraternity and sorority initiations are regulated by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

6. All student organizations must petition for, and receive, advance permission to hold social functions according to regulations outlined in the Code on Student Affairs. Specific questions should

be referred to the Subcommittee on Organization Social Events, 130 Student Services Building.

7. Beer, wine, or liquor is forbidden at any organization function.

8. General University social functions (those open to others as well as to members and guests) and special events such as conventions, demonstrations, shows, recitals, or queen contests must be approved and all details cleared through the Office of Student Organizations and Activities before any plans or commitments are made, and before any publicity is issued.

9. Except for housing groups, all funds for undergraduate organizations must be handled through the organizations' individual accounts in the Student Organizations Fund.

10. Newly formed organizations may get information at the Office of Student Organizations and Activities on correct procedures to follow to obtain University recognition.

The Illini Union

The Illini Union is the center of cultural, recreational, and social interests for students and University staff. Union facilities include guest rooms, cafeteria, snack bar, and dining rooms, bowling lanes, billiard tables, art galleries, a paperback book center, the University information and Campus Tour Office, and a ticket office.

Coordinated by the Illini Union Board and administered by several hundred student volunteer workers, the Illini Union Student Activity program offers a variety of activities. These include: special campus weekends such as Homecoming, Mother's Day, Dad's Day, and Spring Event; fine arts; jazz concerts; classical music with recorded and live programs in the Illini Union music lounge and a record lending library; musicals; dances; discussion programs such as the Great Debates; international programs; motion pictures shown at nominal rates; and tournaments and lessons in chess, billiards, bridge, and bowling.

Students interested in volunteering their services may call at the Illini Union Student Activity headquarters, 284 Illini Union (South).

Music

The following music organizations, maintained by the School of Music, are open to all qualified students in the University and to townspeople. Membership is based generally upon auditions held



QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY JOIN THE MANY MUSIC GROUPS ON CAMPUS

at the beginning of each semester and summer session. Information regarding membership and activities is available at the School of Music Office, 100 Smith Music Hall.

The *University Symphony Orchestra*, which numbers a full complement of about one hundred members, frequently appears with internationally known guest conductors and soloists, and was selected by the United States State Department for an eighteen-week tour of Latin America during the spring semester of 1961.

The *Concert Choir*, numbering about seventy voices, is composed of advanced singers who perform repertoire of the highest caliber. The group tours annually and makes numerous radio and television appearances. During the summer of 1963 the Choir made a tour of Europe.

The *Men's Glee Club*, open to both undergraduate and graduate men, has established an international reputation as a highly skilled

performing group. It was a featured attraction at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. In 1961 and 1965, the Club's annual tour included visits to Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Scotland, and Sweden.

The *Oratorio Society* is a large organization specializing in the performance of major choral works. From time to time it appears jointly in concerts with the Symphony Orchestra.

The *Women's Glee Club*, one of the earliest organized campus musical groups, performs outstanding works for women's voices. Annual tours, together with numerous radio and television appearances, constitute a large portion of the group's activities.

The *University Chorus* is organized specifically for those who enjoy singing but lack choral experience and skill. Emphasis is not on performance, although the group does make occasional campus appearances.

Several small vocal ensembles are actively engaged in the performance of works composed especially for small vocal groups. Membership is generally limited to singers of considerable ability and experience.

The *University Opera Group* is a specialized organization dedicated to the performance and production of the best in operatic works, both standard and contemporary.

The *University Wind Ensemble*, consisting of woodwinds, brass, and percussion, is limited in membership to outstanding student instrumentalists. Its principal activity is the study and performance of musical literature composed specifically for wind ensemble groups.

The *Collegium Musicum* is a highly trained organization specializing in the performance of early music. The University's collection of early instruments is used extensively.

The *Percussion Ensemble*, unique in its use of an unlimited number of different instruments, is comprised mainly of percussion specialists. It performs frequently in concert, on tour, and on radio and television.

Various chamber groups, including a chamber orchestra, are maintained for those who desire small ensemble experience in the areas of strings, woodwinds, and brass instruments.

The University Bands are organized into the *Concert Band*, the *First Regimental Band*, and two complete sections of *Second Regimental Band*, thus providing opportunities for wind and percussion



THEATRES AND WORKSHOP OFFER PERFORMING AND PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE

players of varying levels of ability and advancement. Membership in these concert groups is open, through audition, to all students. The *Football Band* membership comes from men selected from these bands. For further detailed information, inquire at the Bands Office, 140 Band Building.

The *University Jazz Ensemble*, sponsored by the Illini Union Student Activities and the School of Music, is a laboratory group which engages in the performance of modern jazz arrangements written and submitted by student and professional composers and arrangers.

The University Theatre

Students interested in dramatics — as performers, as production workers, or as both — can take part in activities of the *University Theatre*. In addition to acting experience, students can gain expe-

rience in scenery construction, costuming, design, make-up, and such business staff assignments as publicity, box office work, house management, and playbill preparation. The University Theatre gives a minimum of five plays during its annual subscription season in Lincoln Hall Theatre.

The *Armory Theatre* offers basic training for the regular University Theatre productions. It is open to all students, with special encouragement to freshmen and sophomores. These productions are directed by advanced undergraduate and graduate students working under immediate faculty supervision.

Playwright's Workshop, as a part of the University Theatre, presents new plays written by student authors.

General tryouts are held at the beginning of the fall semester. Tryouts are held for individual productions throughout the year. All tryouts are open to all students. Visit the Theatre Office, 50 Lincoln Hall, for specific information.

Orchesis

Orchesis is a dance workshop open to student, staff, faculty members, and their spouses, who are interested in modern dance experience. No tryouts are held; emphasis is placed on developing appreciation and understanding of dance as an art form. Orchesis meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Gymnasium. Anyone interested should come dressed to dance the first Wednesday of the semester.

Star Course

Star Course gives undergraduates the opportunity to manage presentations of concerts and cultural events. Sponsored by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, Star Course offers two regular subscription series of classical music. Such outstanding performers as Van Cliburn, the New York City Opera, and Andres Segovia have been featured.

In addition to these series programs, popular entertainers including Harry Belafonte, the Supremes, and Peter, Paul and Mary have been presented as Star Course Extras.

Students interested in applying for Star Course should inquire at 274 Illini Union (South) in September.

All-University Student Publications

The *Daily Illini*, student newspaper, is issued five days a week. Experience is offered in all fields of newspaper work — reporting, editing, advertising, and circulation. Interested students — particularly freshmen — may attend a meeting at the beginning of the semester, designed to acquaint them with the organization of various departments. The *Daily Illini* office is in the basement of Illini Hall, and inquiries can be made there at any time about opportunities to join the staff.

The *Illio*, University yearbook, gives a pictorial and written record of campus activities during the year. The editorial staff plans layouts, handles pictures, and writes and edits copy. The business staff manages finances, sales, and advertising. Both freshmen and more advanced students may apply for the *Illio* staff at the business office, 284 Illini Union (South).

Radio and Television

Opportunities for students to participate in radio and television programming over the University's stations WILL (AM and FM) and WILL-TV, Channel 12, are provided by the Radio-TV Workshop. Currently, the Workshop produces a weekly half-hour television program and a weekly fifteen-minute radio program. Interested students should see the Department of Radio and Television, 121b Gregory Hall.

WPGU (FM and carrier current) is a student radio station which provides experience in all phases of regular radio broadcasting, managing, engineering, and programming. Its programming includes news coverage, musical shows of every type, and special features such as basketball broadcasts. WPGU is the third college commercial station in the nation.

Additional information may be obtained about WPGU by stopping in at its studios in the basement of Weston Hall.

Campus Chest

Campus Chest is a service and philanthropic organization formed to eliminate multiple drives for funds for various charities, and to replace them by a single annual drive. The charities supported are selected by the Campus Chest Allocations Board, which consists of four faculty members selected by the President's Office, represen-

tatives of the five housing groups, and the six executive officers of Campus Chest. In addition to the annual fund solicitation, Campus Chest sponsors other charitable drives.

Other Campus Organizations

In addition to the all-University groups discussed above, many more specialized clubs and organizations exist within the range of hobby or professional interests. As a student becomes acquainted with other students with similar interests, he will be drawn into these hobby groups. As a student advances in scholarship, he may become eligible for the professional and scholarly groups within the college and major department.

The University Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., although not officially connected with the University, provide centers for many campus activities. Jointly and separately, they sponsor programs to promote the social, religious, and intellectual development of students. They provide opportunities to know and work with students of different points of view, including those of other faiths and nations. For information about these opportunities, inquire at the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A.

Near the campus are churches of all faiths, many of which have established foundations for student activities. Recognizing the spiritual needs of students away from home, the foundations have extensive programs of religious, social, and service activities.

Although intended primarily to serve their denominational members, the religious foundations extend a welcome to all students to join and participate in programs rewarding to the individual and the community. A list of campus religious foundations will be found on pages 86 and 87 of this booklet.

SPORTS

The University provides facilities and both formal and informal programs so that every student who wishes to do so can take part in competitive or recreational sports.

Physical Education

Most students are required to take four semesters of physical education. During these, a student may elect courses that offer



FOOTBALL IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

instruction in team or individual sports. They are listed in the University's Undergraduate Courses catalog and in each semester's Time Table.

Varsity Competition

The University of Illinois is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, commonly called the "Big Ten."

Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors can take part in intercollegiate competition, but freshman squads practice and prepare for future participation. More than one thousand students each year take part in intercollegiate athletic programs.

Intramural Activities

The University's intramural activities program offers competitive and free play recreation for both teams and individuals.

The major competitive programs are for men, women, graduate men, and faculty-staff.

Any student or faculty-staff member may enter the competitive programs through his intramural representative, or by individual registration at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium. Awards are made to team and individual winners.

Information about the intramural programs can be obtained from the intramural representatives in the housing units for students and from the department and division representatives for faculty-staff. Interested persons should also watch for announcements on University bulletin boards and in the *Daily Illini*.

Free play hours are scheduled for interested students, faculty, and staff. Specific information is available at the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium.

Recreational Facilities

Recreational facilities for students are available both at the University and in the surrounding community. Since so many people want to use University facilities, it is wise to make advance arrangements for their use. Most arrangements can be made through the Division of Intramural Activities Office, 204-205 Huff Gymnasium, or through the Central Office on the Use of Space, Davenport House.

Most recreational facilities are open for non-class purposes in the late afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Specific times can be learned at the Division of Intramural Activities Office and are posted in the various gymnasiums.

An asterisk by an entry in the following list of facilities and activities indicates that equipment is available.

FACILITY	LOCATION	ACTIVITIES
Archery Range	Women's Gymnasium	
Baseball Field	Stadium Drive near First Street Wright Street and University Avenue	
English Building	Wright Street	Badminton, Basketball, Volleyball, Women's Swimming

Golf Courses	Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Savoy	Nine Holes Thirty-six Holes*
Huff Gymnasium	Fourth Street and Gregory Drive	Badminton,* Basketball,* Exercise,* Fencing, Handball, Squash, Swimming, Table Tennis, Volleyball,* Water Polo, Weightlifting*
Ice Rink	Armory Avenue	Skating*
Illini Grove	Lincoln and Pennsylvania Avenues	Picnic Area
Men's Old Gymnasium	Springfield Avenue and Wright Street	Basketball,* Golf Driving, Gymnastics,* Running, Men's Swimming, Volleyball,* Weightlifting,* Wrestling
Outdoor Basketball Court	Gregory Drive near First Street	
Playing Fields	Huff Gymnasium Stadium First Street and Gregory Drive Illinois Field	
Rifle/Pistol Range	Armory (southwest corner of first floor)	
Soccer Field	Gregory Drive near First Street Huff Gymnasium	
Stadium (West Great Hall)	Florida Avenue	Basketball
Tennis Courts	Stadium (east and west sides) First Street and Gregory Drive Men's Old Gymnasium Women's Gymnasium Library Huff Gymnasium	
Women's Gymnasium	Goodwin Avenue and Gregory Drive	Archery,* Badminton, Basketball,* Inside Golf Range, Modern Dance, Table Tennis,* Volleyball*

Rifle and Pistol Team Competition

Rifle and pistol competition, both individual and team, is offered by the University of Illinois Rifle and Pistol Club with the cooperation of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and provides opportunity for both National Rifle Association competition and collegiate competition.

Athletic Activity Cards (AA Cards)

Members of the student body, faculty, and staff interested in seeing athletic events during the school year can save money by purchasing AA Cards. The cost for students is \$12.00 per card, entitling the student to a reserved seat for all six home football games and admission to other regularly scheduled meets (except basketball games) during the school year. Basketball cards for students are \$3.00 *per semester*.

Married students may purchase an AA card for their wife or husband. Single persons may purchase just one card.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Football weekends, dances, coke exchanges, concerts, and study dates are an integral part of college life. Through a variety of social and cultural affairs, students develop poise, personality, and leisure-time interests.

Much of the social life is centered about the organized living unit, which includes University residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and privately operated but organized residence units. All organized houses conduct a variety of group events which include exchange dinners, desserts, coke exchanges, picnics, hay rides, dances, caroling, serenading, and many other such events. At the University level, many large social events are conducted through housing group organizations and the Illini Union. Such events include Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day activities as well as all-campus dances and mixers.

Social activities available in addition to these large group events can be as varied as a given individual's tastes. Announcements of concerts, lectures, symposia, and other events appear weekly; students may participate in a variety of activities including theatre, music, or dance groups, varsity or intramural athletics, and in the offerings of the various cultural centers on campus, such as Krannert Art Museum, the University Theatre and the Assembly Hall.

While organized living units provide many opportunities to meet other students on a group level, the wise student takes advantage of the informal opportunities provided in his classroom, extracurricular, and general day-to-day contacts.

Local theatres offer a variety of movies — from popular to art films — at standard prices. Champaign and Urbana parks provide settings for outdoor events, with Lake-of-the-Woods an Illini favorite. Highlights of the fall and winter seasons include Star Course concerts and athletic events, including football and basketball games, and wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, and swimming meets.

What to Wear

One important factor in a successful social life is the matter of appropriate dress. The smart student, both in the sense of being wise and of being well dressed, usually follows Lord Chesterfield's famous advice on clothes sense: "Take care always to be dressed

THE STUDY WEEK FREQUENTLY ENDS WITH DANCES OR PARTIES



like the reasonable people of your own age, in the place where you are; whose dress is never spoken of one way or another, as either too negligent or too much studied.”

Learning to wear the right clothes at the right time is part of a college education. In general, casualness is the basis of most campus styles. “Casual” does not mean being sloppy or dressing in poor taste.

The following clothes chart provides a guide for most campus occasions. Don’t forget to prepare for periods of rain, snow, and near-zero temperatures.

OCCASION	WOMEN'S DRESS	MEN'S DRESS
New Student Week	Class clothes, cottons or skirts and sweaters, depending on weather, flats, stacked heels, sneakers, or loafers	Sport shirts, slacks, sweaters, or sport coats and slacks
Classes	Skirts and sweaters or blouses, casual dresses, suits, jumpers, blazers, flats, stacked heels, sneakers, or loafers	Sport shirts and slacks, sweaters. Sport coats and dress slacks always acceptable.
Football games Band concerts “Coke dates” Coffee hours Record dances Friday night movies	More class wear. Dress warmly for late fall games. Flats with hose or sport shoes and socks.	Class wear with emphasis on sport coats and tie for “date” affairs
Hay rides Picnics	Dress comfortably—slacks, sweaters, sweat-shirts, windbreakers	Dress comfortably
Sunday night supper club Friday night mixers *Saturday and Sunday night movies *Exchange dinners	Casual dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters, suits, heels or flats	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Registration dances Saturday night hops Night Lights Star Course University Theatre Sunday church services Open house teas	Date dresses, basic dresses, dressy suits, heels, a hat (only for church and house teas)	Suits, sport coats and slacks
Formal Some house dances Some special dinners	Formals or “cocktail” dresses, as you please, heels	Tuxedos, suits

* May vary according to occasion.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES AND REGULATIONS

Students at the University of Illinois are citizens of the larger communities of Champaign or Urbana, the state, and the nation, as well as citizens of an academic community. While they have no fewer rights than other citizens, neither are they exempt from state and city laws, or from the regulations necessary to orderly campus life.

The State of Illinois, for example, prohibits possession, purchase, or drinking of alcoholic beverages by persons under twenty-one years of age. State law further prohibits transportation or possession of any alcoholic beverages in or about a motor vehicle, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

University regulations forbid possession or use of intoxicating beverages in any form in or about University property, in student housing, and at student organization meetings or social events. Both types of regulation, the University as well as the city or state law, should be of equal concern.

From the special requirements of an academic community spring a number of regulations, touching on academic and extracurricular affairs, that may not be generally known to entering students. The pamphlet *Regulations Applying to All Undergraduate Students*, given to each undergraduate at registration, sets forth general rules and procedures regarding academic affairs: registration procedures and requirements, University course and credit requirements, policies affecting fee payment, grading, and honors work, together with information on such matters as library and motor vehicle regulations. Questions about specific regulations of the student's college, department, and curriculum are referred to the college dean or the academic adviser.

Regulations touching extracurricular life are set forth in various publications, including the housing handbooks, the *Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs*, *Student Discipline at the University of Illinois*, and *Illini Guidelines*. Students are urged to become familiar with these publications, and to seek advice when they have particular questions regarding their rights and obligations or the procedures to be followed in particular instances. In addition to the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, the staff in the Security Office, the Housing Division, and the Office of Student Organizations will be of assistance, as will academic advisers and residence hall counselors.

Mass Demonstrations and Mob Action

“Protests,” picketing, and public demonstrations may very well be foreign to the idea of a university. Traditionally, the campus has been the place for objective analysis and debate rather than appeals to emotion. Be that as it may, picketing and similar means of representing points of view in an orderly manner are permitted subject to regulations appearing in the *Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs*.

Unauthorized and irresponsible mass demonstrations are not permitted. Some of the most unpleasant — and destructive — occurrences in recent years have been the mindless mass demonstrations, water fights, and other mob actions that have occasionally been set in motion by unthinking students. These activities are not condoned. Students, both men and women, who are found to be participants in such mass demonstrations are dismissed from the University.

Women's Closing Hours and Regulations

Closing hours for undergraduate women students are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday. A system of special midnight privileges is in effect for all undergraduates, but the number available to freshmen is limited. Senior women (those with ninety or more credit hours) may regulate their own hours, but must adhere to house rules concerning this privilege.

Regulations with regard to men visitors in women's units and women visitors in men's units are set forth in the *Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs*. Specific questions should be referred to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Women students departing the campus must sign out of their student residence, giving information as to destination, method of transportation, hostess, and expected hour and date of return. This information is necessary in the event of an emergency. Unlimited permission for overnight visits in other organized women's houses is in effect for coeds with over twenty-five credit hours. Those with less than twenty-five credit hours are granted eight such overnights each semester.

Sunbathing

Specific areas about student residences, sheltered from public view, are provided for sunbathing. Students are urged to check

with the head residents, house directors, or Illini Guides to learn where these areas are located. In every case it is expected that standards of good taste and dress will be observed by sunbathers.

Attention is specifically called to the regulations prohibiting sunbathing in the "Broadwalk area," which is bounded by Springfield Avenue on the North, Taft Drive on the South, Mathews Avenue on the East, and Wright Street on the West.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Information concerning registration requirements for motor vehicles, bicycles, and motorcycles may be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Division, 101 North Mathews Avenue, Urbana, Illinois 61801.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FIRST SEMESTER, 1967-68

- Sept. 11, Mon.-Sept. 18, Mon. New Student Program.
- Sept. 14, Thurs.-Sept. 16, Sat., noon. Registration.
- Sept. 18, Mon., 7:00 a.m. Instruction begins.
- Sept. 18, Mon., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).
- Sept. 28, Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Latest date for full refund of tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Oct. 14, Sat. Homecoming (Football: Illinois vs. Minnesota).
- Nov. 4, Sat. Dad's Day (Football: Illinois vs. Purdue).
- Nov. 10, Fri., 5:00 p.m. Latest date for refund of one-half tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Nov. 11, Sat. Veterans Day observance (classes dismissed 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.).
- Nov. 22, Wed., 1:00 p.m. Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- Nov. 27, Mon., 1:00 p.m. Thanksgiving vacation ends.
- Nov. 30, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English.
- Dec. 3, Sun. Illinois Day (State admitted to the Union, 1818).
- Dec. 7, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English.
- Dec. 12, Tues. Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission.
- Dec. 22, Fri., 1:00 p.m. Christmas vacation begins.
- Jan. 3, Wed., 1:00 p.m. Christmas vacation ends.
- Jan. 13, Sat. Last day of instruction.
- Jan. 15, Mon.-Jan. 23, Tues. Semester examinations.
- Jan. 21, Sun. Convocation for February graduates.
- Feb. 15, Thurs. February graduation date (no Commencement Exercises).

SECOND SEMESTER, 1967-68

- Jan. 29, Mon.-Feb. 5, Mon. New Student Program.
- Feb. 1, Thurs.-Feb. 3, Sat., noon. . . . Registration.
- Feb. 5, Mon., 7:00 a.m. Instruction begins.
- Feb. 5, Mon., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).

- Feb. 15, Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Latest date for full refund of tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Mar. 2, Sat. University day (University opened, 1868; not a holiday).
- Mar. 29, Fri., 5:00 p.m. Latest date for refund of one-half tuition and fees (except nonrefundable portion) if withdrawing from the University or reducing program range.
- Apr. 6, Sat., noon. Spring vacation begins.
- Apr. 15, Mon., 1:00 p.m. Spring vacation ends.
- Apr. 18, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English.
- Apr. 25, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English.
- May 3, Fri. Honors Day (classes dismissed at noon).
- May 3, Fri.-May 5, Sun. Campus Mother's Day weekend.
- May 6, Mon., 5:00 p.m. Latest date to withdraw from the University without petitioning for readmission.
- May 25, Sat. Last day of instruction.
- May 27, Mon.-June 5, Wed. Semester examinations.
- May 30, Thurs. Memorial Day (holiday).
- June 15, Sat. Commencement.

EIGHT-WEEK SUMMER SESSION, 1968

- June 17, Mon. Registration of summer session non-degree candidates, undergraduate students, continuous graduate students, and new and readmitted graduate students who have been issued permits to enter by Friday, May 31.
- June 18, Tues. Registration for summer session institutes and new and readmitted graduate students issued permits after Friday, May 31.
- June 18, Tues., 7:00 a.m. Instruction begins.
- June 18, Tues., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English (for transfer students with eighty or more credit hours only).
- July 4, Thurs. Independence Day (holiday).
- July 11, Thurs., 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. Qualifying examination in English.
- July 15, Mon. Beginning of second four-week courses.
- Aug. 8, Thurs. Last day of instruction.
- Aug. 9, Fri.-Aug. 10, Sat. Final examinations.
- Aug. 12, Mon. August graduation date (no Commencement Exercises).

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503 West Elm Street
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BAPTIST

Baptist Student Foundation
University Baptist Church
314 East Daniel Street
Champaign

BAPTIST, SOUTHERN

Baptist Student Center
505 East Green Street
Champaign

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Christian Campus House
810 West Oregon Street
Urbana

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Meets in University Y.M.C.A.
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University Place Christian Church
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EPISCOPAL

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Champaign

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University Lutheran Chapel
and Student Center
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Lutheran Student Foundation
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1001 South Wright Street
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**YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN
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801 South Wright Street
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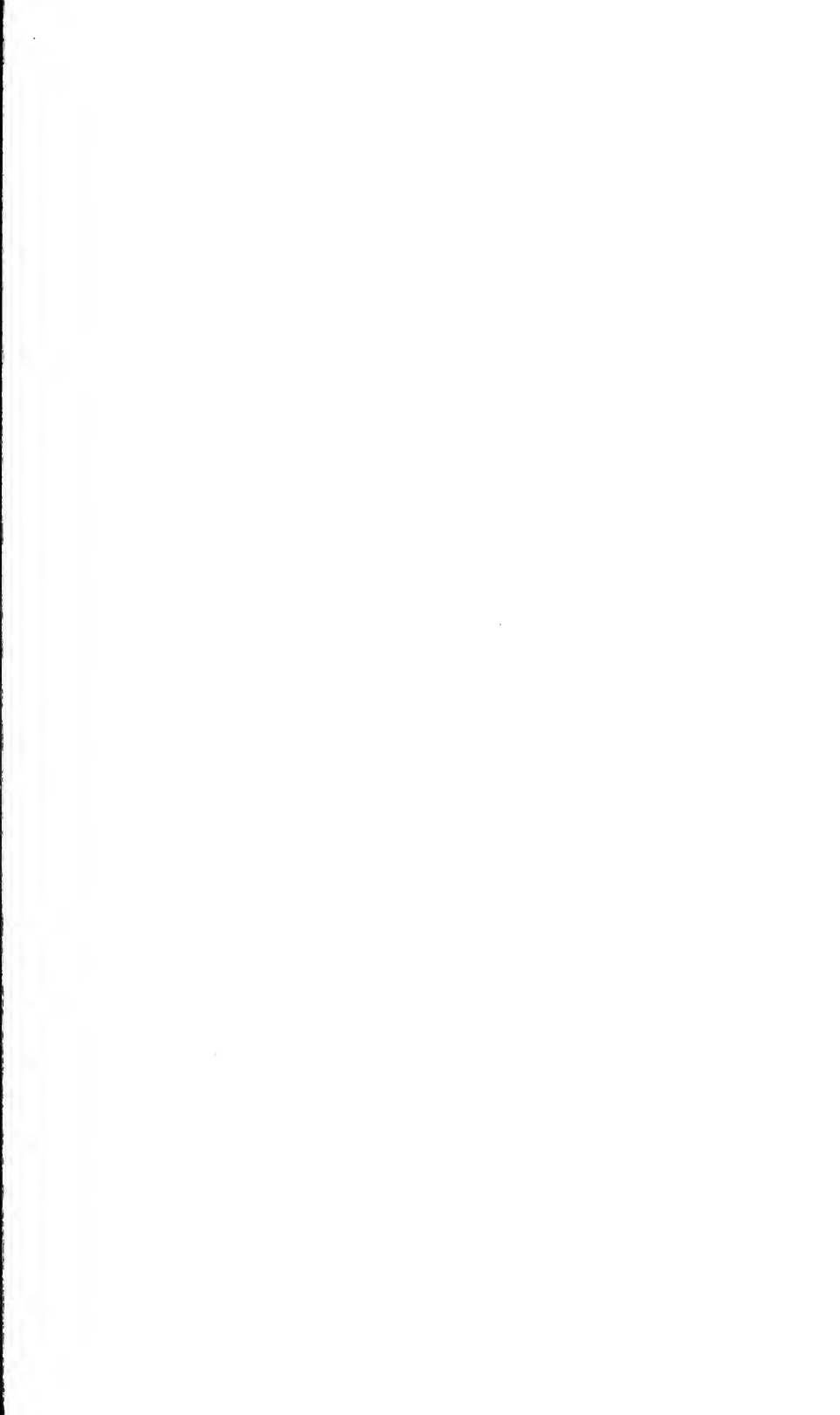




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