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A HANDBOOK FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN 1953-1954

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Written for freshman women

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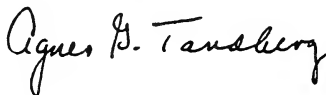
WELCOME, NEW ILLINI!

It is a real pleasure to welcome you to the University of Illinois. The Dean of Women and her staff wish you a happy and satisfying year — academically and socially.

Each day you will be challenged with the decision of putting first things first. The true purpose of a university is "to render an intelligent being more intelligent." Getting off to a good start academically is basic to your taking part in the co-curricular program at the University. Your success depends on you — how you develop your abilities and talents — how you balance your time between work and play.

Your Freshman Adviser, as well as your House Director, will be on hand to greet you and answer any questions you may have. And remember that the Dean of Women and her staff are always ready to assist you in any way they can. Whether you have a problem or not, do not hesitate to call at the office — 100 Bevier Hall — at any time.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Agnes G. Tandberg". The signature is fluid and elegant, with the first letters of each word being capitalized and prominent.

Agnes G. Tandberg
Associate Dean of Women

FRESHMAN WEEK

When you arrive on campus either Sunday or Monday morning, you will begin a busy week at the University of Illinois. Moving into new living units, meeting new people, unpacking your possessions, and getting settled for all the sessions planned by the Freshman Week Committee and your Freshman Advisers will be somewhat exhausting.

Monday begins the week of scheduled events. Read and re-read *your* official program of Freshman Week sent to you from the Office of Admissions and Records. A number of students may be designated to report for their Physical Examinations Monday morning. Otherwise, *all* students will meet the officials of their selected colleges Monday afternoon. A faculty adviser will be available to help map out your course of study for the first semester. The curriculum requirements will be explained for you to do some constructive planning for yourself. After dinner Monday night, you will attend the *All-Freshman Welcome* to meet the president of the University, the deans, student leaders, and other people you will want to know.

Tuesday will be given over to testing. Don't worry about these tests, but do your best. The *Rhetoric Placement Test*, which will be given in the morning, is a test of your ability in grammar, spelling, and written expression. Your faculty adviser will know the results of this test Saturday before you register. The *Freshman Guidance Examinations* will be given in three installments. The first installment will be scheduled for you during the afternoon *or* evening. Check your coupon for the place and time. The results of these examinations, which you may receive later, will give you some idea of your aptitudes and interests and help you

in selecting your courses. If you have taken the *Freshman Guidance Examinations* on the *Urbana Campus* during the summer, you are excused from them during Freshman Week. *Physical Examinations* are scheduled in the afternoon for assigned groups.

Wednesday morning will be given to Physical Examinations and the *second* installment of the Freshman Guidance Examinations. This program will be repeated in the afternoon. Be sure you check *your* coupon number for your assignment. In the evening, you may try the *Hygiene Proficiency Examination*. If you pass this examination, you receive your credit in Hygiene without taking the course.

Thursday morning will again be given to Physical Examinations and to the *third* installment of the Freshman Guidance Examinations. This is again repeated in the afternoon. Once more, check *your* coupon number for your assignment. For the evening's entertainment, the Illini Union has planned an Open House. With your group, arrange to meet others there for dancing, bridge, bowling, etc.

Friday morning, Physical Examinations are scheduled again for those who have not met that requirement earlier in the week. In order to complete your registration on Saturday, you must present a receipt indicating that you have completed your physical examination. In early afternoon, a special meeting will be held for all new freshmen women to meet the Dean of Women, her staff, and the outstanding women leaders on campus. Following this session, you meet again with your college adviser. With him, check carefully the course requirements, your credit hours, and class schedule. The big social function before classes

begin is the Registration Dance, Friday evening, at Huff Gymnasium.

All *new* freshmen will register on Saturday. The Freshman Adviser in your house will be on hand to answer your questions and to assist you.

A pleasant evening has been planned by the Illini Union which will bring Freshman Week activities to an end. It will be a get-acquainted tour of displays in Huff Gymnasium especially set up to give you an idea of the many activities on the campus. There will be guides at each of the various activity booths who will be pleased to answer your questions and help you find the activities best suited to your talents.

Sunday afternoon, a social hour has been planned for you by the YWCA and YMCA at the YMCA. In the evening, you will want to attend the Annual Open House of the Religious Foundations that are located near the campus.

At all times, follow the directions in your coupon folder for each event. Your Freshman Adviser will arrange special meetings throughout the week and during the weeks following to assist you.

After you have also reported for your posture and swimming classification tests during Freshman Week, you may find an afternoon free to get acquainted with the tennis courts, golf course, bowling alleys, or perhaps just to relax.

With registration over, you will have a little time to write that all-important letter home. Short letters written often are better than long volumes written now and then.

September 21 classes begin.



YOUR FRESHMAN ADVISER

One of your first friends on campus will be your Freshman Adviser. There is a Freshman Adviser in each organized house on campus. She will aid you by planning special meetings for you during Freshman Week and throughout the year. During the week she will be available to help make out your schedules, answer questions about the campus or activities, and answer any personal questions you may have. If she is unable to answer your questions, she will refer you to others who can assist you. She is a part of a large program sponsored by Women's Group System, Panhellenic, and the Associate Dean of Freshman Women.

YOUR HOUSING

Make your housing plans early. As soon as you have your permit to enter, write to the Housing Division, 108 Illini Hall, and you will receive helpful information. In general there are three types of housing: (1) University-owned and operated residence halls and cooperatives;

- (2) University-approved but privately-operated residence halls, cooperatives, and other organized housing units;
- (3) sorority houses, open to membership by invitation only.

GROUP MEMBERSHIP

Depending on where you choose to live, you will become a member of either the Women's Group System or Panhellenic — two organizations in which the women on our campus take great pride.

WOMEN'S GROUP SYSTEM

If the house in which you plan to live on campus is among those belonging to the Women's Group System (commonly referred to as W.G.S.), you will probably be wondering just what this organization is, what it does, and how you, as an Independent, can take an active part in its program.

W.G.S. is the "voice" of all Independent women on campus — the means through which your opinion can actually have a part in the formulation of campus policy. The organization centers about the various Independent houses for undergraduate women, promoting friendliness and cooperation within the organization. The representatives of all the W.G.S. houses are a part of a council, called Second Council, where they act as a liaison between the girls in the houses and the W.G.S. Executive Council.

Besides fostering high scholarship, W.G.S. actively promotes social life through such functions as mixers, teas, splash parties, and ice-skating parties. In addition, it sponsors such activities as the Watcheka Sing, a special

Mother's Day program in which the W.G.S. houses compete; the Dad's Day Review (in conjunction with Men's Independent Association); and a Freshman Advisers' program embodying a special Freshman Board consisting of representatives elected by the freshmen in the various W.G.S. houses. W.G.S. also sponsors Alpha Chron, a sophomore honor society, honoring women who have shown qualities of service and leadership through activity work done during their freshman year. With M.I.A., W.G.S. publishes the *Independent*, a newspaper written by and for Independent students.

Membership on major committees of W.G.S. as well as committee work on special events and staff positions on the *Independent* are open to all W.G.S. members. Be sure to consider W.G.S. as you begin thinking about your campus activities, and for information just stop in at the W.G.S. office, 331 Illini Union, at any time.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic is the organization for all members of sororities at the University of Illinois. Each new pledge automatically becomes a member of Panhellenic, sharing in its year-around program.

There are 26 social sororities on the Illinois campus, each having representation on the Presidents' Council. This council in cooperation with the Executive Committee plans a varied program for all Panhellenic members. Junior departmental chairmen work with Junior Panhellenic which consists of all sorority pledges. Junior Panhellenic's organization and purpose is patterned after Panhellenic. There is a sophomore honor society, Shi-Ai, sponsored by Pan-

hellenic which honors women who during their freshman year have shown qualities of service and leadership through activity. In Panhellenic there is an opportunity for all members to contribute to the welfare of their group, since philanthropic, scholastic, and social events require for their success a diversity of abilities and leadership.

Panhellenic believes in high scholarship. An academic average of 3.3 (C+) for one semester must be attained for initiation into a sorority.

For those women who were unable to visit the Illinois campus in June for Rush Week, there is Informal Rushing throughout the academic year. Girls interested in informal rushing must register, after enrollment in the University, with the Panhellenic Adviser in the Office of the Dean of Women. She will be glad to talk with you and assist in any way possible.

Panhellenic, along with other University groups, cooperates with the University in maintaining its ideals and policies, social standards, and scholarship. The organization sponsors such activities as Shi-Ai sing, presented during the Mother's Day week end; a fall scholarship dessert; the spring scholarship banquet; the pledge banquet; and the annual Panhellenic Ball. Panhellenic prepares its members for constructive citizenship in the college and world community.



ACTIVITY MINDED!

Though studies are of primary importance at the University, they are well supplemented by activities. Activities offer a good opportunity to meet many new people. All activities aim to give constructive background for practical work. Training in leadership as well as valuable experience is gained by being a part of the activities on campus.

To enter an activity you are usually asked to submit a petition. Petitions ask for basic information such as past experience (including high school activities), other campus activities, interests, and grade average. Most activities will require an interview. Remember that the interviewing board is as interested in having you join the activity as you are interested in being a part of one. Many activities

have committee reports giving helpful information to the people petitioning. These reports can be found in the offices of the various activities. Some of the questions asked by the committee are:

1. What previous experience have you had in this field?
2. What made you decide to petition for this particular activity?
3. Do you have any other jobs or outside interests which would interfere with your cooperation in this job?
4. Do you think you will be able to maintain a high grade average while participating in this activity?
5. Do you have any suggestions for the improvement of this activity?

Once you have answered these questions sincerely and frankly, you may be placed with your own interest group.

The key to success is a genuine interest and enthusiasm for the organization in which you are hoping to participate. There are dozens of activities to satisfy the varied interests of everyone. Perhaps you will want to continue your major activities from high school, or maybe you will find a new field of adventure.

From the following brief descriptions of activities you will have some idea of the opportunities in the realm of extra-class participation.

The Illini Union is the hub of almost all campus activities. Most of the petitioning takes place in room 322, Illini Union. There are about forty committees which plan the Spring Carnival, Mother's Day Week End, Dad's Day Week End, weekly dances and other functions.

The Department of Dances plans dances for Homecoming and Registration. Ballroom dances are held nearly every Friday and Saturday night.

The Department of Student Services executes the Town Meetings, Office Management, a Red Cross Unit, and Spring Carnival.

The Department of Entertainment plans events, some of which feature students as entertainers. Club Commons, the Union Movies, and the Union Variety Show are traditions.

The Department of Recreation presents recorded concerts of popular and classical music, coffee hours each Thursday afternoon, bridge tournaments and other forms of recreation.

The Department of Student-Alumni Relations cooperates with the Alumni Association and the Athletic Association. It plans Homecoming and Founder's Day, organizes the Block I, holds pep rallies, and chooses cheer-leaders.

The Department of Public Relations handles advertising and all general publicity for the Illini Union Student Activities.

The Y.W.C.A. sponsors a program which promotes the social, religious, and intellectual needs of the students. Besides functions relating to the students such as the Doll Show, Freshman Guidance, International Friendship, and the "I" Book, there are many other worth-while programs carried on, ranging from community service projects to national and international affairs.

W.A.A. stands for Women's Athletic Association and is the college equivalent of G.A.A. Sports programs in which individuals or houses may participate are planned by W.A.A. committees. This organization provides facilities and promotes interest in almost every sport. An affiliate of W.A.A. is **Terrapin**, an honorary swimming club for women. Terrapin not only offers practice and promotes improvement in swimming but also performs an annual water show for the Mother's Day program. **Orchesis** is an organization which offers University men and women the opportunity for creative dance study, composition, and performance. A yearly concert is given in conjunction with the Festival of Contemporary Arts in the spring.

The **University Theatre**, located in Lincoln Hall, is a creative activity which offers an opportunity to participate in all the fields of theatre. Not only acting experience is offered but also experience in stage construction, costuming, design, and makeup. The University Theatre workshops offer a basic training for regular Theatre Guild productions. Theatrical experience is offered to untried actors by the Theatre Workshop. The Theatre plays are directed by students and graduate students interested in directing. The next level providing training for aspiring actors is the Actors Workshop. These two workshops are open especially to freshmen and sophomores. The Playwrights Workshop meets during the year to read and discuss plays written by Illinois students. In order to try out for specific major productions you must take part in general tryouts offered at the beginning of each semester.

Star Course presents programs of music performed by outstanding artists and musical organizations. Freshman staff members work as ushers for the programs. Upper-classmen do office work such as promotion and advertising. Junior staff members have the opportunity to entertain the artists. The Star Course office is on the third floor of the Illini Union.

The Daily Illini, the campus newspaper, offers experience in all fields of journalism such as reporting, advertising, copyreading, and circulation. Only freshmen who have experience and interest are accepted on the staff. Freshmen with such experience may apply to the Illini Board of Directors. *The Daily Illini* offices are in the basement of Illini Hall.

The Illio, the University yearbook, gives a pictorial record of the year's happenings. The business staff offers experience in the management of the finances, sales, and advertising of the book. The editorial staff plans the layout of the pages, handles pictures, and writes the copy for the book. The *Illio* offices are in 116 Illini Hall.

Campus Chest is an organization which coordinates the two charity drives on campus. The proceeds from contributions in the fall and from the Spring Carnival are allocated to worth-while charities.

Musical organizations open to undergraduate women are many and varied. The Concert Band, the First Regimental Band, the University Symphony, and Sinfonietta attract women who enjoy instrumental music. The Football Marching Band seen at all home games and the

Second Regimental Band are not open to women. The Oratorio Society of 200 voices, the University Chorus of 125 voices, the University Choir of 50 voices, and the Women's Glee Club are open to women who enjoy group singing. These groups are devoted to the study of both secular and sacred music. The Opera Workshop produces both grand and light operas. Students, particularly voice majors in music school, participate in Opera Workshop. Once a year the Opera Workshop joins with University Theatre to present a production in conjunction with the Festival of Contemporary Arts.

The Student Senate is the students' self-governing body at the University. The Senate promotes the general welfare of the student and exercises general policy-making authority over student activities through legislation. Sixteen members are ex-officio as heads of campus activities and eighteen members are elected from the student body. Freshmen are eligible for election.

The Committee on Student Affairs works with the Student Senate and has jurisdiction over student organizations and activities, social functions, the calendar of activity events, and recognition of honor and professional organizations. Eight faculty members and eight students elected from the Student Senate make up the personnel of this group.

The Freshman Council plans events and acts as the governing body for the freshman class. Members are chosen by petition and interview early in the fall. The council makes information available for freshmen as well as planning social activities for them.

Various college councils offer an opportunity for an activity. The college councils sponsor activities and aid in establishing policies for students in their respective colleges. The college councils in which women may participate are Commerce, Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts, Home Economics, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Physical Education.

There are many *professional and honorary* organizations on the campus which reward scholarship and leadership in their respective fields. These and similar organizations present programs of interest to the students and faculty.

The honor societies for women choose members each year for their outstanding contributions to the University community in leadership, scholarship, and service.

Torch, a junior honor society, elects approximately 45 girls at the end of their sophomore year. These girls identify themselves by wearing the orange Torch scarf the first Wednesday of every month.

Shorter Board is a senior recognition group for campus leadership. Its symbol is the white cap and gown.

Mortar Board, the senior honor society, elects no more than 25 new members each year. Each spring the honored juniors appear in the black cap and gown, the symbol of high scholarship, service and leadership in campus activities.

WOMEN LEADERS IN ALL WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

W.G.S.

Pres. — Gertrude Danaher
Vice-Pres. — Velma Riley
Sec. — Betty Priggie
Treas. — Frances Adams
Freshman Adviser —
Helen Rossetti

MORTAR BOARD

Pres. — Caryl Towsley
Vice-Pres. — Jean Weiss
Sec. — Sharon Mayhall
Treas. — Ann Mace

Y.W.C.A.

Pres. — Peggy Conlin
Vice-Pres. — Barbara Victor
Sec. — Doris Drew
Treas. — Sue Anderson

SHI-AI

Pres. — Carol Cox
Vice-Pres. — Leslie Ator
Sec. — Jane Holmes
Treas. — Lynda Couch

SHORTER BOARD

Pres. — Patsy Robinson
Vice-Pres. — Barbara Cross
Sec. — M. Jane Fishel
Treas. — Joan Kovitz

CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMAN ADVISERS' PROGRAM

Helen Rossetti
Barbara Lowis

PANHELLENIC

Pres. — Caroline Cramer
Vice-Pres. — Sharon Mayhall
Sec. — Janice Jordan
Treas. — Elizabeth Yeatter

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Pres. — Barbara Baxter
Vice-Pres. — Enid Weinstein
Sec. — Sally Walker
Treas. — Virginia Thompson
Freshman Assistance Chairman
— Ann Keith

W.A.A.

Pres. — Jean Huber
Vice-Pres. — Pat Hutson
Sec. — Virginia Mersbach
Treas. — Marilyn Gustafson

ALPHA CHRON

Pres. — Marlene Shephard
Vice-Pres. — Katherine Waldman
Sec. — Pearl Hanebutt
Treas. — Sherle Olson

TORCH

Pres. — Miriam Behrens
Vice-Pres. — Peggy Pool
Sec. — Pat Burt
Treas. — Donna Wilson



SO YOU WANT AN EDUCATION

Your attending the University provides an opportunity for you to continue self-development with expert guidance. These years will challenge you to think, to create, to acquire knowledge for a professional degree, to help you gain a broader perspective for adult citizenship, and to develop a philosophy of life.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO STUDY?

Many freshmen, coming to a large University, must learn to study all over again. Good planning and common sense will help you. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Plan your time. This is the most important suggestion. You should include time for recreation, study, and sleep. You will have time to accomplish more if you make out a daily schedule.

2. You will study more effectively in an upright posi-

tion at a desk clear of pictures or anything distracting. Don't loll on the bed or in the easy chair.

3. When you start to day-dream, as we all do, it is better to leave your books for a while and then return. It is best to study in short stretches of one or two hours at a time, with ten or fifteen minute breaks in between.

4. While you are studying, if you think of some little tasks that you should take care of, make a list of them to get them off your mind. You'll find that you can concentrate much better.

5. Concentrate in class. If you listen and remember, reviewing for exams will be much easier. It is a good plan to read over your notes as soon as possible after class.

6. Keep your work up-to-date. Don't let it pile up until just before your exams, because last minute review is nearly impossible — physically and mentally.

7. It is a good policy to study far enough in advance in order that you may get a good night's sleep before an exam.

8. You should attend classes regularly. Give the instructor your complete attention to get the most from the class discussion. Be prepared to contribute, too.

9. If you wanted to, you could study all the time, but you will discover better results if you take time out for relaxation and fun.

GOOD STUDY HABITS EQUAL GOOD GRADES

The five grade points used in the University are A-5, B-4, C-3, D-2, and E-1. Each course in the curriculum has an assigned number of credit hours. To determine your grade point average, multiply the point value of the grade

you receive in each course by the number of credit hours in that course. Add the answers you get from your multiplications and divide the sum by the total number of hours that you were registered in for the particular semester. For example:

Rhetoric 101	3 hours	B	3x4	12
Math 117	5 hours	A	5x5	25
Spanish 101	4 hours	C	4x3	12
Botany 104	4 hours	B	4x4	16
TOTAL	16 hours		Grade Point Total	65

The total of 65 divided by 16 will equal a grade point average of 4.06. Congratulations on a very fine "B" average!

There is a grade average which must be maintained in any curriculum, depending on the college in which you are enrolled. If you fail to obtain the specified average, you are placed on probation for the next semester. If you again fail to raise your average that next semester, you are dropped from school. To regain admittance, you must submit a petition to the dean of your college. This does not necessarily mean that you will be readmitted. Your Freshman Adviser can give you details on probation.

Cheating on examinations is a cause for dismissal from the University. Plagiarism (using someone else's notes or writing as your own) is a serious offense. The next person may know no more than you.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

For excellence in scholastic achievement your first semester or during your first year you may earn member-

ship in Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society. All freshman women who make an average of 4.5 in 15 hours of academic work their first semester, or in 30 hours of academic work their first year are initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Take a tip and set your goals high.

To assist freshman women who have difficulty in some of their courses, the members of Alpha Lambda Delta have set up a special assistance program which is free of charge. To receive this aid, list your name with the Alpha Lambda Delta adviser, Office of the Dean of Women.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

If you have any trouble with reading or studying, contact your Freshman Adviser about special classes conducted by the Student Counseling Bureau. Go to 311 East Administration Building and make an appointment. One of the trained personnel will help you with your study difficulties or any other questions you may have.

When you change your course, drop or add a subject, you must do it officially through the dean of your college. If things aren't going right, talk over your problems with your academic adviser, professor, your Freshman Adviser, or with the Associate Dean of Freshman Women.

If you are ill, have someone in your house notify the House Director. If you are able, report to the Health Center. When you are absent, you must bring to the Office of the Dean of Women a statement signed by your house director regarding your absence from classes.

Attend your classes regularly. There is no rule that allows you a certain number of "cuts" at this University.



MIND YOUR MANNERS

Manners here are, as everywhere, just rules of behavior for courteous living. Remember that other people are entitled to the same consideration which you may expect.

Everyone, even the most poised coed, faces new situations. So, here are a few tips to help you feel at ease in your new environment.

Be certain that whenever your House Director or guests enter the room you stand to greet them. It is a good idea to introduce all of your guests to your House Director; she enjoys knowing your friends.

Introductions often bother college coeds; they are really nothing to worry about, for they are simple once you learn the formula. Remember to present young people

to elders, men to women. "Miss House Director, this is Jane Smith," or "Miss House Director, may I present Jane Smith." Pronounce all names clearly so that everyone understands.

At mealtime, the hostess at each table begins eating first. Wait for her to make the first move before you start. If you are unexpectedly late for dinner (and that should rarely happen) be certain to excuse yourself to the head hostess (usually the House Director) before you sit down.

Students lead a friendly informal life on this campus. Formal introductions are not necessary before speaking to someone on campus. Either the man or the woman may speak first. It is the custom for students to call one another by their first names.

And here are a few tips for dating. You may accept dates with men in your classes or men whom you meet in activities and at different large University functions without being considered forward. Long casual acquaintances are not necessary.

While week-end dates are usually made a few days in advance, students sometimes find impromptu dates and blind dates desirable and fun.

It is not recommended that as a freshman you "go steady," because part of your education is gained through social contacts with different people. However, this is entirely up to your own judgment.

Corsages are not a must at all social functions; if the group makes that decision, they are worn for formal parties.

Smoking on streets is generally considered in poor taste.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW—

ABOUT CURFEW

Regular closing hour regulations and their exceptions for University undergraduate women have been set up as listed by the Committee on Student Affairs:

Regular Closing Hours:

Week nights — 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights — 1:00 a.m.

Sunday night — 11:00 p.m.

Exceptions to Regular Closing Hours:

Freshman Week

Regular week nights — 11:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday nights — 1:00 a.m.

Sunday night — 11:00 p.m.

Vacation Period

If you have to be on campus during a vacation, you will observe the 11:00 p.m. closing time during the week and on Sundays. Vacations usually begin at 1:00 p.m. The night before is a 10:30 night.

Final Examination Period

Sunday through Thursday nights — 11:00 p.m.

The house shall be locked at the closing hour and shall remain closed until 6:00 a.m.

Two O'clock Nights

These are few and far between and will be announced in the *Daily Illini* (the student newspaper) and by your House Director. In the past the following dances, if held on Friday, have called for the delayed curfew hours:

Senior Ball

Armed Forces Ball

ABOUT VISITING IN FRATERNITIES AND MEN'S ORGANIZED HOUSES (Chapter VII, Section 2, J.)

Undergraduate women shall not visit a fraternity or men's organized house unless an approved chaperon is present and only during hours specified in the Code on Student Affairs — (Chapter IV, Section 3, J).

ABOUT RECEIVING CALLERS

University women may not receive men callers in their houses before 4:00 p.m. during the school term except on Saturday and Sunday when they may not receive callers before noon. (Chapter VII, Section 2, H. Code on Student Affairs.)

ABOUT QUIET HOURS

To provide the right atmosphere for study the University Committee on Student Affairs has passed the following regulations: (Chapter VII, Section 1, G in the Code on Student Affairs)

Quiet hours Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday shall be observed from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Conditions throughout the house after

11:00 p.m. must be such that those wishing to do so may study or sleep. There shall be no loud talking, no unreasonable use of radios, or other excessive noises that might disturb sleep or study of other students or members of the resident family.

ABOUT OUT-OF-TOWN PERMISSION

Again, from the Code on Student Affairs

An undergraduate woman planning to leave town on an extended daytime or overnight trip, other than to go home, must file with her House Director a letter of permission from her parents or guardian. In addition she must at all times secure the approval of her plans from the House Director and leave with her information giving time of departure, methods of travel, her visiting address, hour of return and with whom she is going. Women are expected to leave and return before closing hours. A sign-out book is used for this purpose. (Chapter VII, Section 2, I.)

ABOUT CAR RIDING PERMISSION

Any non-resident undergraduate woman riding outside city limits of Champaign-Urbana and the local golf courses must have parental permission. A passenger permit is sent to the parents for signature; it is then returned for filing with the University. This statement may consist of blanket authorization covering all requests for a semester or an academic year, or it may be for one occasion only. (Chapter IX, Section 7, G.)

ABOUT A PERMIT TO DRIVE MOTOR VEHICLES

No student is allowed to operate a motor vehicle without a University permit. You can get detailed information on these regulations from the Automobile Permit Department, 224 Illini Hall. (Chapter IX, Section 1, Code on Student Affairs.)

ABOUT OVER-NIGHT GUESTS

1. Students arrange with the House Director for permission to house an out-of-town guest.
2. Guests observe the same house and University regulations.
3. A nominal charge is sometimes assessed.

ABOUT THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE

The University reserves the right to exclude at any time students whose conduct is deemed undesirable or prejudicial to the University community's best interests. . . . Students may be subject to discipline for other sufficient causes.

OTHER INFORMATION

For additional information read the University Regulations for Undergraduate Students carefully.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Week ends at Illinois are anything but dull! To supplement regular movies, the Illini Union sponsors special movies at low prices. On Friday nights Club Commons at the Illini Union features dancing and student floor shows. And of course, there are University dances held at Huff Gym. To provide entertainment and to help students get acquainted, weekly dances are held in the Union Ballroom.

Other entertainment, which is available during the week in addition to the week ends, includes lectures on various topics, concerts, and plays put on by various organizations such as the University Theatre. In the spring

there are twilight band concerts on the steps of the Auditorium. The museums on the third and fourth floors of the Natural History Building and on the fourth floor of Lincoln Hall are open at designated hours. The sports-minded individual can bowl in the Union basement, play tennis on the courts next to the Library and behind the Women's Gym, play golf on the University golf course, skate at the University Ice Rink, or attend track and gymnastic meets.

For a quick cup of coffee between classes, students frequent the Union Coffee Shops and the Kaeser Room of the Y.M.C.A. Illini Union Coffee hours in the afternoon provide relaxation and entertainment after classes.

An annual event at the University of Illinois is the Festival of Contemporary Arts. By means of exhibits, lectures, and concerts the University surveys the current developments in music, art, architecture, theater, motion pictures, literature, design for communications, radio, and dance.

THOSE SPECIAL WEEK ENDS

Dad's Day and Mother's Day week ends provide enjoyment for both students and their parents. A football game plus a variety show for Dad, and special programs for Mom are added attractions for these week ends.

The Spring Carnival each year brings throngs of students together in the Armory to participate in various shows and try their luck on the "Midway." The proceeds go to the Campus Chest for charity.

Homecoming week end brings alums back to the campus to be entertained by the student stunt show,

dances, and Homecoming football game. The house decorations all over the campus add color to the festivities.

THE RIGHT CLOTHES AT THE RIGHT TIME

Clothes may not make the woman, but to the college girl, they're pretty important. And why not? You can have a lot more fun and self-confidence when you know you're dressed appropriately. Maybe we can give you an idea of what to wear and when.

Here is a handy chart designed by Illini Coeds to help you solve the clothes problem. So now, when "he" asks you to go out, all you have to do is find out where you're going, and then check with this chart. It will give you the important details about the dress or shoes you should wear, and whether or not you should carry your purse, or wear your gloves or hat.

OCCASION**DRESS****SHOES**

Freshman Week	Class clothes, cottons or skirt and sweater, depending on weather	Play shoes, or sport shoes (saddles, loafers)
Classes	Skirts and sweaters or blouses, casual dresses, tailored suits, jumpers	Saddles, loafers or crepe soles
Square dancing Football games Band concerts University sings "Coke dates" Coffee hours Record dances Friday night shows	More class wear	You might want to try flats with hose, but sport shoes are more generally worn
Hay or Sleigh Rides Picnics	Warmest or most comfortable clothes you own	Sport shoes
Sunday night supper club Friday night mixers *Saturday and Sunday night shows	Casual dresses, skirts and blouses, suits	Flats or heels with hose
Registration dances Saturday night hops Club Commons Star Course Theatre Guild Sunday Church Services Open house teas *Exchange dinners	Now is the time for all coeds to show off their prettiest date dresses, especially for Commons and Registration dances — dressy suits, too, of course	Heels with hose or dressy flats if "he's" too short
Formal University dances Some house dances Star Course Ushers Some special dinners	Formals or dinner dresses, as you please	Pretty evening slippers or heels if "he's" tall

* May vary according to occasion.

PURSE	GLOVES	HAT
Just remember your coupons and a pencil	No	No
Try a carry-all billfold instead	Only when you need them to keep warm	No. Head scarf if you need it.
Dependable billfold again	Bring warm mittens for the games	No
No	Remember your mittens if it is cold	No
Your own choice	Not usually	No
Not usually except for church — may carry a tiny one for necessary repairs	Yes, even if it isn't cold	Only for church and house teas
Your own choice	If you wish	No



MONEY MATTERS

By now you have probably gone over your college budget again and again. Besides considering general expenses, you should budget for extras. Keep in mind, too, that meals are extra during registration week as meals are generally not served during that time where you live. There are some other optional expenses during the first weeks which you may want to make provision for, such as: A. A. book, *Illio*, and *Daily Illini*.

Weekly expenses for you will vary according to your taste and budget. Here are some items which you may want to consider:

Recreation (Movies, bowling, skating, etc.)

(Other facilities, such as swimming pools and tennis courts are available free of charge)

Coffee, Cokes, and Other Snacks

Weekly Church Offerings and Charity

Miscellaneous: (Stationery; stamps; bus fare; soap; cigarettes, if you smoke; laundry; and cleaning)

Average allotment for these things is usually about \$5.00 a week.

There is no University student bank on campus. However, you may want to arrange for a checking account in one of the community banks in Champaign or Urbana, or you may arrange an account in your home bank. You should never cash large checks or carry large sums of money. Traveler's checks are convenient and safe. Always remember to carry some form of identification. The best form of identification is your I. D. (University Identification) Card, which you will receive at the time of registration.

The Student Employment Office in Illini Hall assists students in finding part time jobs in the University and in the community. Women students interested in securing room and board opportunities in private homes may make arrangements through the Office of the Dean of Women.

BUS SERVICE

Whether it's a shopping trip to downtown Champaign or Urbana for new furnishings for your room, or a movie on one of those few evenings before classes begin, or perhaps just a tour of the city, you will no doubt find many occasions to ride the Champaign-Urbana bus lines. Just so you won't have to depend on instinct to send you off in the right direction, here is some information on each bus route.

UNIVERSITY ROUTE

The University Route is especially designed for the campus area and residences. It runs approximately every fifteen minutes during the day, operating from 7:00 a.m. until 12:05 midnight.

CAMPUS ROUTE

The Campus bus is a more direct route from downtown Champaign to the business district of the campus. It, too, goes to downtown Urbana. The Campus Route runs approximately every thirty minutes during the day, operating from 7:15 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

SHORT LINE

The Short Line is the shortest route from downtown Champaign to downtown Urbana, running at fifteen and twenty minute intervals during the day, operating from 5:55 a.m. until 11:25 p.m.

STADIUM ROUTE

The Stadium Route travels through Stadium Terrace, running approximately every thirty minutes from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

There are two other routes operated by the bus line for residential areas—North Route and North Fifth Route.

RELIGIOUS FOUNDATIONS

Near the campus are churches of all faiths, many of which have established foundations for student activities. The programs of the churches and foundations offer such

varied activities as choirs, study and discussion groups, supper clubs, and recreation. These functions have become an integral part of the campus life of many students.

Baha'i Center — 503 W. Elm, Urbana; Tel. 7-1810

Baptist Student Foundation and University Baptist Church
— 4th at Daniel, Champaign; Tel. 4484

Baptist Student Union (Southern Baptist Convention) —
College Hall, Green and 4th, Champaign; Tel. 6-5601

Christian Science Organization — 501 W. Oregon, Urbana,
and 212 W. Hill, Champaign; **Reading Room** —
Wright and Green Streets, Champaign; Tel. 4129

Episcopal Chapel — South Wright and Armory, Cham-
paign; Tel. 4924

Free Methodist Church — 912 W. Springfield, Urbana;
Tel. 7-4443

Friends Meeting (Quaker) — World Friendship Room,
McKinley Foundation, Daniel and 5th, Champaign;
Tel. 7-1510

Hillel Foundation (Jewish) — 507 E. John, Champaign;
Tel. 6-1328

Lutheran Student Association — 909 S. Wright, Cham-
paign; Tel. 8375

Lutheran Student Center (Missouri Synod) — Chalmers
and 6th, Champaign; Tel. 8558

McKinley Foundation (Presbyterian) — Daniel and 5th,
Champaign; Tel. 8464

St. John's Catholic Chapel — Armory and 6th, Cham-
paign; Tel. 4184

Unitarian Church and Channing Foundation — Oregon
at Mathews, Urbana; Tel. 7-1609, 7-4667

Universalist Church — Green at Birch, Urbana; Tel.
7-5588

University Place Christian Church — Wright and Stough-
ton, Champaign; Tel. 5118

Wesley Foundation and Trinity Methodist Church —
Green at Goodwin, Urbana; Tel. 7-3003

CAMPUS CODE

When you first arrive on campus, you may be puzzled by some of the abbreviations and names of the various organizations. Following is a list which will help you become acquainted with the more frequently used abbreviations.

AA Book — Book put out by the Athletic Association containing tickets for all athletic events — available to all students after completing registration

Alcestis — W.G.S. group of town girls from Champaign and Urbana

Alpha Chron — Independent sophomore women's activity honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta — National scholastic honor society for freshman women

C.S.A. — Committee on Student Affairs

I.F. — Interfraternity organization of all men's social fraternities

I.U.S.A. — Illini Union Student Activities

Ma Wan Da — Senior men's activity honorary organization

- M.I.A.** — Men's Independent Association, organized for all independent men on campus
- Mortar Board** — Senior activity honorary for women
- N.I.S.A.** — National Independent Student Association composed of independent groups on all campuses
- N.S.A.** — National Student Association made up of student governing bodies
- Panhellenic** — The organization uniting all sorority members on the campus
- Phi Eta Sigma** — National scholastic honor fraternity for freshman men
- Sachem** — An activity honorary for junior men
- Shi-Ai** — Sophomore sorority activity honorary
- Shorter Board** — Senior recognition group for women in campus leadership
- Skull and Crescent** — Inter-fraternity sophomore honorary organization
- S.R.C.** — Student Religious Council
- Student Senate** — Student government body of the University of Illinois
- Tomahawk** — Activity honorary for independent freshman men
- Torch** — Activity honorary for junior women
- W.A.A.** — Women's Athletic Association
- W.G.S.** — Women's Group System, an organization uniting all independent women students on the campus
- W I L L** — The University broadcasting station

CAMPUS TRADITIONS

To help you get that Illini feeling, here are some of the traditions which Illinois has developed over the years.

First, during the fall season . . .

PEP RALLIES

Every Friday night before a home football game, hundreds of students gather to cheer the "Fighting Illini."

MEMORIAL STADIUM

The beautiful and impressive Memorial Stadium was built to honor Illini who served in World War I. Each one of the 190 columns is dedicated to an alumnus who died while on active duty. Taps are sounded before some games in honor of the deceased Illini.

BLOCK "I"

This group of cheering students performs during half-time at the football games. By flashing different colored cards, they form many intricate pictures and scenes of interest to the crowds at the stadium.

CHIEF ILLINIWEK

This famous Illini representative, chosen for his dancing ability and customarily for his experience as an Eagle Scout, parades with the football band at games; he extends greetings and offers a peace pipe to the visiting "tribes," and then performs a ritualistic Indian dance at half-time.

ILLIBUCK

The Illibuck is a wooden replica of a giant turtle

which is given to the team winning the Ohio State-Illinois football game each year. Either Sachem of Illinois or Bucket and Dipper of Ohio State, men's junior honoraries, are given custody of Illibuck between games.

Then, in the Winter and Spring . . .

FOUNDER'S DAY

On March 2, 1868 the University of Illinois was founded. The student committee plans a program every March 2 to commemorate the founding of the University. Representatives from the different campus activities meet together and place a wreath on the grave of the first president of the University, President Gregory, who is buried between Altgeld Hall and the Administration Building.

BAND CONCERTS

Ever since 1909 spring Twilight Concerts have been favorite hours of relaxation on Wednesday evenings. The concerts, presented in rotation by different University bands, are held on the steps of the auditorium. The concerts start on the first Wednesday after Easter and continue until school ends.

HONORS DAY

Honors Day is annually observed by a convocation, when the University of Illinois gives official public recognition to those students who excel in scholarship. It is held on the Friday of Mother's Day week end. There are class honors, college honors, and University honors. The Bronze

Tablet, bearing the names of seniors who have been outstanding in scholarship their junior and senior years, is then announced. Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honor society, attends in a body.

And all year 'round . . .

ALTGELD HALL CHIMES

The chimes in the law building, which give the time every quarter hour, can be heard over the entire campus. Concerts are played on Founder's Day, just before Christmas, and occasionally through the week and at noon on Sundays.

"A TRUE ILLINI NEVER CUTS"

This slogan has long served to remind Illini to refrain from cutting across the lawns, or marring the grass, shrubbery, trees, or flowers on the campus.

LINCOLN TABLET

One of the memorials of the University campus, a bronze tablet of Lincoln's *Gettysburg Address*, is on the floor of the lobby in Lincoln Hall. Because of the great respect given this tablet, no one should step or walk on it.

SENIOR BENCH

Be careful where you sit! Only seniors and graduate students are privileged to sit on the senior bench near Altgeld Hall. This bench is a memorial to the class of 1900.

ILLINOIS LOYALTY

All Illini stand and men remove their hats whenever the Illinois Loyalty is played. This is the only one of the many Illini songs honored in this way. Illini always rise for the loyalty song of the visiting team.

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.

INFORMATION DIRECTORY

Admissions and Records.....100a Administration

Bursar's Office.....100b Administration

College Offices

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Commerce.....214 David Kinley Hall

Education.....105 Gregory Hall

Engineering.....106 Civil Engineering Hall

Fine and Applied Arts.....110 Architecture

Liberal Arts and Sciences.....203 Lincoln Hall

School of Physical Education:

For Men.....107 Huff Gymnasium

For Women.....117 Women's Gym

Dean of Men's Office.....157 Administration

Dean of Students' Office.....152 Administration

Dean of Women's Office.....100 Bevier Hall

Employment Office.....232 Illini Hall

Health Service.....807 S. Wright St., C.

Housing Division.....108 Illini Hall

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Lost and Found

(open 3 to 5 p.m. daily).....104 Illini Union

Student Counseling Bureau.....311 Administration East

The Illini Union and Illini Hall are two different buildings. The Illini Union is at the north end of the quadrangle, while Illini Hall is on the northwest corner of John and Wright Streets, Champaign.

DEAR NEW ILLINI,

We hope this handbook for Freshmen Women has helped to answer some of the many questions you have had about your new home, the University of Illinois. We hope, too, that you will keep this booklet for reference during the first few weeks of school.

On your arrival at your house, during Freshman Week, and throughout the year, we, your Freshman Advisers, want to become your friends. We will assist you in any way possible as you become acquainted with campus life.

Best wishes on your new adventure!

Your Freshman Advisers,

Pat	Jackie
Char	Gail
Olga	Jan
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