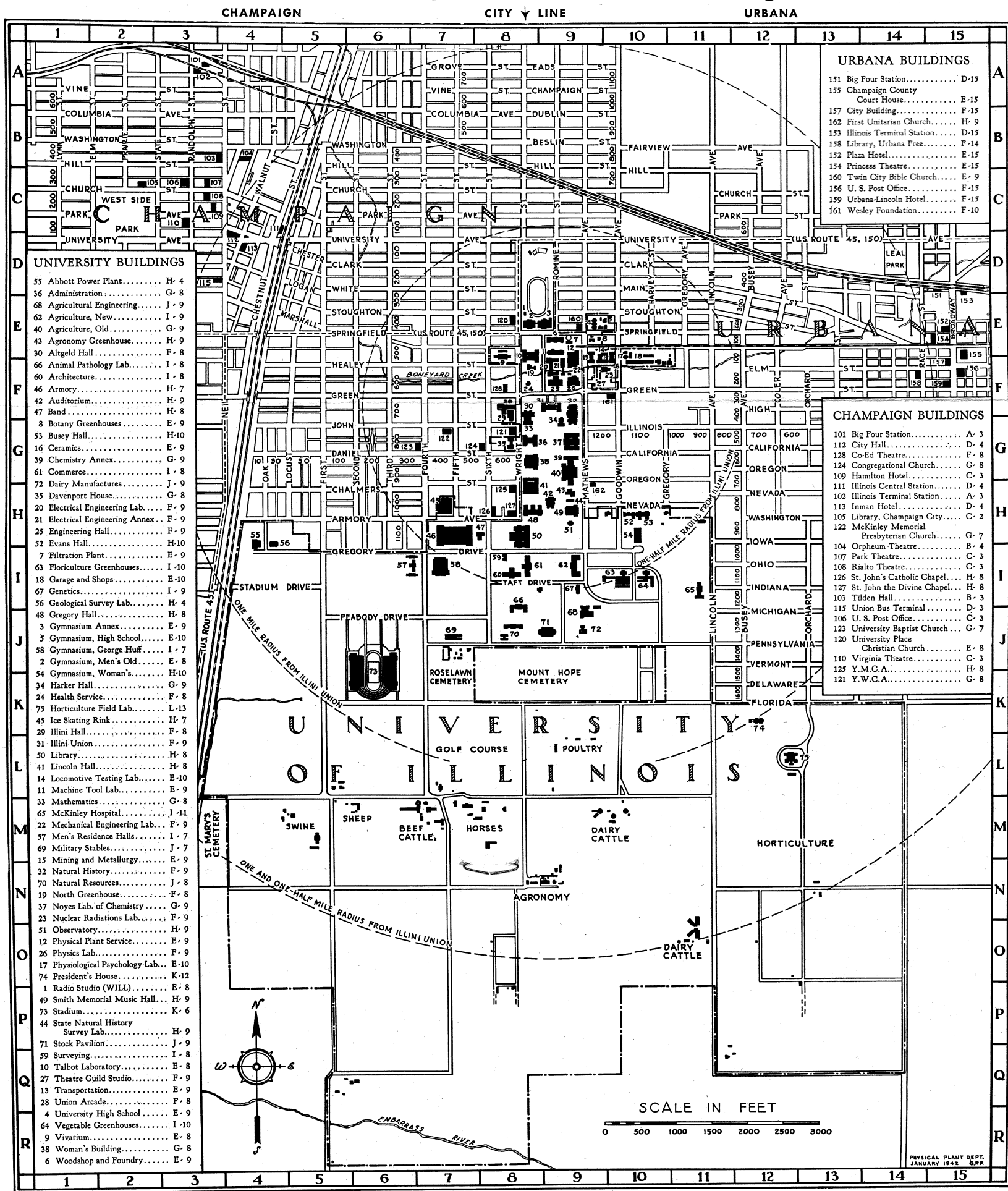


The Illinois Campus and Surrounding Area



The campus has many worth-while places to visit. Without attempting to name them all, the following are mentioned—some for general information, others because visitors have expressed an interest. In general, buildings are open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sunday.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Headquarters of the University; offices of the President, Registrar, Dean of Students, Graduate School, Business Offices, General Information Office, etc.

"ALMA MATER"—World-famous statuary group depicting the University welcoming youth, by Lorado Taft, Class of '79.

ALTGELD HALL—College of Law; a fine example of Romanesque architecture; inside, murals and frescoes are unique.

ARCHITECTURE BUILDING—College of Fine and Applied Arts; Art Gallery, open 9 to 5 weekdays, 2 to 5 Sundays; Hall of Casts contains famous reproductions and originals, including the never-reproduced "The Blind" by Lorado Taft; in basement are Taft's fascinating "miniatures," of the studios of famous sculptors.

ARMORY—When built in 1913 the drill floor, 400' x 200' and 99' high, was the world's largest unobstructed floor area; the peacetime home of the largest R.O.T.C. of any non-military school.

BARN—Sheep, dairy cattle, beef cattle, horse, and hog barns are on the South Farms.

THE BROADWALK (Burrill Avenue)—Under its arching elms probably more students pass from class to class than along any similar pathway.

CERAMIC BUILDING—Ceramic products on display; equipment includes kilns, pottery and brick-making machines.

ENGINEERING HALL—Headquarters College of Engineering; corridor exhibits of engineering models and pictures.

FLORICULTURE GREENHOUSES—Seasonal displays of nature's handiwork; interesting tropical room. Just north are the rock garden, formal gardens, and lily pool.

GREGORY HALL—Air-conditioned building housing College of Education, School of Journalism, and radio studios of W.I.L.L.

HUFF GYMNASIUM—Scene of men's physical education activities, basketball games, state high school basketball tournament, Commencement, Baccalaureate, etc.; seats 7,000 at games.

14 Locomotive Testing Lab. now renamed Aeronautical Engineering Lab.

ICE RINK—Skating area 126 by 193 feet; gift from the Athletic Association. (Will open again next fall.)

ILLINI UNION BUILDING—"Community center" of the campus; widely known for its beautiful architecture and decoration, carried out in the colonial style of Williamsburg, Va.

ILLINOIS FIELD—Site of all athletic contests before Memorial Stadium; used now for baseball.

LIBRARY—Has more volumes than that of any other state university; interesting corridor exhibits, murals; windows in large second-floor reading room reproduce the marks of early printers.

LINCOLN HALL—Lincoln's bust is in the marble entrance to the Little Theater, and his Gettysburg address on a floor tablet; headquarters College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; museums of European and Oriental culture open 3 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 2 Saturday, 2 to 5 Sunday.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY—Equipment for instruction and research in engines, air conditioning and home heating; also new "Furnace of the Future."

STADIUM—Gift of alumni and friends in memory of 184 Gold Star Illini of World War I whose names are on pillars of the Colonnades; seats 69,000.

NATURAL HISTORY BUILDING—Museums and corridor exhibits of wildlife and American Indian and Eskimo culture.

NATURAL RESOURCES BUILDING—Houses the State Natural History and Geological Surveys.

OBSTACLE COURSE—Quarter mile series of rugged obstacles for physical conditioning.

SMITH MUSIC BUILDING—Beautiful interiors; a memorial gift to the University by a former Trustee.

SOUTH FARM—1,296 acres of experimental farms just south of campus; center of the state's agricultural leadership.

STOCK JUDGING PAVILION—Used for livestock educational demonstrations; tan bark arena.

TALBOT LABORATORY—Laboratories with unusual equipment for research in metals and materials, including testing machine capable of exerting 3,000,000-pounds force either pulling or squeezing.

WOMAN'S BUILDING—Center of women's interests: Dean of Women, home economics, physical education for women.