Medical Secretaries Begin Medical Assisting Program

By Claudia Hunt

Spring's arrival each year at Sullivan brings renewed spirit to the enthusiastic class of Medical Secretaries. Monday, March 25, was the beginning of a new and challenging experience for the medical secretarial students.

This year, Sullivan's Medical Secretaries will be led by Mrs. Betty Ramsey, a registered nurse with much experience in the medical field. When asked how she felt about her new position Mrs. Ramsey said, "I am very excited and I am looking forward to the experience."

Mrs. Ramsey attended the Good Samaritan College of Nursing and the University of Kentucky School of Sciences. She is a Registered Nurse and has done hospital, public health, and office work. She has also taught and done lecture work. At Sullivan, she will be teaching anatomy, physiology, medical office procedure, medical terms, and ethics.

After learning that they would be required to wear uniforms, the medical secretaries were enthusiastic. Now a sense of pride is shown by each girl wearing one. After much studying and learning, the students are showing a lot of enthusiasm. Soon they will be well qualified to take on the responsibilities of a Medical Secretary.

In training the new medical secretaries, Mrs. Ramsey must not only prepare the girls to be an efficient medical assistant to the doctor, but she must also prepare them to be a "take-charge" girl in the office. The medical secretary must also be prepared to accept responsibility, be quick to learn, and be dedicated to her profession.

Sullivan medical secretarial students enjoy their specialized study with Registered Nurse, Mrs. Betty Ramsey. Her experience in the medical profession is a great asset to the Sullivan students studying to become Medical Secretaries and Assistants.
120-140 Shorthand Class Gives McWhorter Engraved Stopwatch

“Miss McWhorter, The Best Teacher,” was the inscription on the specially decorated cake presented to Miss Faye McWhorter by her 120-140 word dictation class on March 14. The class also presented Miss McWhorter with an especially engraved stop watch to thank her for all her efforts in helping them achieve the Gregg 120 Award. The watch was engraved “F McW SH 120 class 3-14-68.”

The surprise gift and cake were presented Miss McWhorter at a surprise party held in her honor the last day of the winter quarter. Miss McWhorter related this event as “one of the most rewarding in all my years of teaching.” Members of the Gregg 120-140 speed class were: Jane Northcraft, Jane Wilson, Brenda Noe Compton, Linda Beams, Paula Janes, Tinker York, Becky McCraw, Marty Brock, Darlene Deckard, Beth Kysar, Pam Reveal, Janice Stark and Linda Weasner. Each of these girls proudly wear the 120 Gregg Award pin for having continuously achieved 120 words per minute and perfectly transcribing it. Many of these same girls also took 140 words per minute.

Miss Faye McWhorter proudly looks at the engraved watch given her by the 120-140 wpm shorthand class. After receiving the watch, Miss McWhorter received a cake with the inscription “The Best Teacher.”
New Policies Regarding Engagement & Wedding Announcements Affects You

Have you wondered why the Courier Journal and Louisville Times did not recognize business college attendance on their society pages? Are you planning an engagement or marriage?

If so, you may be interested in a policy change by the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. As many of you know, the newspapers have refused in the past to indicate that a engaged person graduated from a business college even though they would put that "Suzie Smith" attended Western or Eastern, even though she only stayed a semester.

Many of you have complained bitterly about this policy of discrimination so Vice President A. R. Sullivan took the matter up with the Editors and Publishers of the papers and they have apologized for this policy, and in the future will now tell that you attended Sullivan.

This includes both male and female graduates. So, if you are getting married soon, indicate you attended Sullivan and they will now put it in the announcement.
Members Attend Florida Conclave

Jacksonville, Florida was the scene of the annual Phi Theta Pi International Fraternity Winter Conclave and seven Kappa Upsilon members attended the three day affair. The conclave hosts were Kappa Lambda Chapter of Jones College in Jacksonville. Kappa Upsilon members from Sullivan attending the conclave were Danny Linbaugh, Bill Mewes, Keith Hancock, Gary Wheatley, Mike Wilson, Tom Carroll and Doug Trawick.

The Jacksonville conclave began on February 16, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The conclave began with a party by "the Boys of Noize". The get-acquainted party was very lively and no one felt quite as lonely the next morning as an early morning breakfast and business meeting. Saturday afternoon, following the business meeting and lunch, a tour of Jones College was held. A beach party followed the tour and volleyball, football, softball and swimming was enjoyed by all.

The Phi Theta Pi pledge class of 1958 were formally initiated at ceremonies held on February 11, at the Holiday Inn.

Phi Theta Pi brothers recently enjoyed the Florida beach on their trip to Jacksonville for the winter conclave.

The water was chilly but everyone enjoyed the chance to swim in the Atlantic and enjoy the Florida climate.

Banquet Held

Florida's Senator Adams was the guest speaker at the Saturday evening banquet held at the Roosevelt Hotel. The banquet was followed by a dance with a local Florida band, "The Plant Life", providing the dance. Sunday morning 100 members of different Phi Theta Pi Chapters in the United States left for home feeling closer to their brothers and feeling that the conclave had been a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

New Officers Elected

The election of officers for the 1958 year was held on February 11, with charter member Joe Voliner being elected President. Other officers elected were: Vice President, Doug Trawick; Corresponding Secretary, Clyde Hengst; Recording Secretary, Sam Dyer; Social Secretary, Garry Davis; Treasurer, Danny Linbaugh; Assistant Treasurer, Bill Mewes; Historian, Bob Crimmins; Marshall, Norman White; Chaplain, Franke Moore; and Pledge Captain, Keith Hancock.

New Members Initiates

Thirteen new members were formally initiated on February 11, at ceremonies jointly held with Alpha Iota Sorority. The new members are Anthony Schumaker, Terry Neagras, Jerry Moon, Robert Aschbacher, Clyde Hengst, John Walker, Gary Wheatley, William Mewes, Keith Hancock, David Bolen, Mike Wilson and Frank Matthews.
Sullivan’s Man On The Go, Francis Moore, Has ‘Platformate’

By Mike Carlisle

It is 8:30 a.m. in room 408 of Sullivan Business College. The students are all seated behind their typewriters. Most are oblivious to everything except their typing, some sleepy, but all of them are ready. Waiting for someone who is more than an instructor and who does more than just draw his pay. They are waiting for their friend — Mr. Francis Moore.

Moore not only gives his time and of himself to the team; but he, sometimes, uses his own money to buy incidentals for the team. He’s truly a great guy!”

Francis Moore, Head of the Typing Department and jack-of-all-business-trades works hard to see that every student is a success.

Mr. Moore coaches the way he teaches, with desire and dedication. Coach Moore helped the team in the final game of the recent tournament by holding a telegram from the student body and faculty until just before the big game. One player commented that the telegram “helped make the difference” in that final game. In Mr. Moore, Coach Tibbs has a most able assistant.

Then, again, students have a most able friend and mentor in Mr. Moore.
Pledge activities for the fraternity included a costume day.

College Transfers
Make Cosmopolitan Student Atmosphere

The new quarter beginning in March brought several new students. Students entering in March were Donna Gray, Robert Keller, Sharyon Linton, Don Smith, Paul Tilford, Bart Weigel, and Carol Wommer. They joined students who started at mid-term in February: Robert Heckman, Carlos Gurdian, Donnie Rowe, Michael Carlisle, Lynn Jackson, Edgar Grove, Pam Brewer, Mickey Craft, Irene Manning, Craig Pechman, Robert McCray, Clint Sprankles, and Ann Gatlin.

Upon introducing themselves, here are a few of the opinions expressed by the new entrants:

Carlos Gurdian from Leon, Nicaragua, attended Kansas University and the University of Louisville. Carlos received information about Sullivan after living in Louisville for nine months. After hearing opinions of others and reading the information, he chose to attend what he considered a good school. Carlos thought that Sullivan Business College would be fun, but now he realizes that studying is a necessity along with the pleasure. Carlos plans to be an accountant.

Ann Gatlin attended Waggener High School. When she chose Sullivan Business College, Ann did not have a definite profession in mind. Feeling that it was a fine school, she is now studying to be a private secretary.

Irene Manning attended Indiana University, Southeastern Campus. She chose to attend Sullivan Business College because it is nationally accredited with most colleges. Irene found everyone friendly and helpful, whereas at the University, Irene was considered just another number.

Michael Carlisle, the most recent member of the Sullivan Herald Staff, attended the University of Kentucky for three semesters. He is studying to be an accountant at what he feels to be a "good" school.

Lynda Davis attended Western Kentucky University. She is taking Business Management and Accounting.

Pamela Brewer attended the University of Louisville. The reason for choosing Sullivan Business College was that it is the best business college in this area. Pamela chose the Private Secretarial course because she feels that this will qualify her for a good job with good pay.
Plans Begin For Summer Picnic To Be Held In Iroquois Park

The lodge atop Iroquois Park Hill will be the scene of the annual summer picnic to be held the last of June. The picnic is sponsored by the Student Board and the college to welcome new June students to the college. The picnic will be held during school hours and the afternoon following.

The picnic activities include softball, tennis, pick-a-back races, wheelbarrow races and lots and lots of good food. The picnic feast of summer foods will include hotdogs, hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad, potato chips, cup cakes and soft drinks.

Following the recreation activities and picnic, a street dance with music by a local rock n' roll band will be held. Your ideas for the picnic should be conveyed to Kathy Winn.
Dread Disease Strikes Healthy Land, Pride In Country’s Heritage Slips Badly

Once upon a time there was a country whose strength lay with her people. Her hills and meadows were green and her cities productive. Her people took pride in viewing their cities because within these cities the prosperity of a nation was nurtured. Pride was also taken in strolling among the hills and meadows because there peace and contentment were found along with renewed faith in their creator. It was easy to be thankful in such a peaceful surrounding.

The people loved their land and their land loved her people. They were proud to be of this land and they said so. Many men laid down their lives so that the land and her people might be kept free. The men were proud and honored to wear their homeland’s uniform and fight for its freedom.

There of course was sickness and poverty in this land, as there is no earthly Utopia, but the people knew with faith in God and support of their chosen leaders things would be better in time to come. As the land prospered, fewer and fewer were poor and everyone had a better life. The land became great not only within its own boundaries but throughout the world and the greater she became the more she was loved.

Oddly enough one day this great land began seeing a change in her beloved people. They had become so secure within themselves they had turned cold and indifferent. They no longer cared about the poor or the oppressed in their own country and abroad. They soon cared only about their own personal happiness and didn’t care what happened to anyone as long as it didn’t disturb them.

The beloved people who had fought to make this land great were pulling her pillars of strength from beneath her. The men no longer would fight for the freedom of the land. Oh, they still wanted to live in a free land, but as long as someone else fought for that freedom. The people soon wanted the rights and privileges of this great land without the corresponding responsibilities.

The indifference of the population soon made them doubt their leaders, but that all they did was doubt, for they were too indifferent to do anything but doubt. In less than half the time it took to build this great nation, this great nation had fallen. The people no longer loved her, but saddest of all she loved them all, but they wouldn’t accept this love.

Whose work stimulated toppling of this great nation? Not the Communists, Socialists, Totalitarians, nor militant youths, but the great society itself. The society had become infested with apathy. The most dread and seemingly incurable of national diseases. The pillars of strength were struck from beneath her and she sank quickly with her beloved people holding their heads high caring not what happened or when. Their personal happiness was soon the remorse of the world.

Here lies another fallen nation having a proud beginning, but a quick ending. The inhabitants fought to make her free and a better place to live and they turned on her and destroyed all she stood for. Forgive them God for these Americans know not what they do!
Choice Business Positions Received By Spring Graduates

January 15 to April 1

Cathy Darrow — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Holy Rosary Academy

Doris Sanner Muller — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Angela Merci H.S.

Judy Ford — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Shawnee H.S.

Terry Bird — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Seneca H.S.

Dee Bowles — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Durrett H.S.

JoAnn Templeton — Jeffersonville, Indiana
Graduate — Jeffersonville H.S.

Steve Clark — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Bishop David H.S.

Daryl Hurt — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — GEO Diploma

Karen Greer — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Durrett H.S.

Linda Beams — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Butler H.S.

Brenda Sue Compton — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Manual H.S.

Paula James — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Manual H.S.

Jane Northcraft — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Scarth H.S.

Marille Young Poulter — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Mercy Academy

Jane Wilson — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Butler H.S.

Tinker York — Clarksville, Indiana
Graduate — Clarksville H.S.

Richard Leinebach — Ferdinand, Indiana
Graduate — St. Ferdinand H.S.

Judy Berry — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Western H.S.

Donna Burk — Casswood, Kentucky
Graduate — Casswood Sr. H.S.

Edythe Wright — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Waggener H.S.

Margaret Smith — Fairdale, Kentucky
Graduate — Fairdale H.S.

Rose Carroll — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Waggener H.S.

Linda Weasner — Seymour, Indiana
Graduate — Seymour Sr. H.S.

Beth Kysar — Seymour, Indiana
Graduate — Seymour Sr. H.S.

Eileen Dotson Keene — Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Graduate — Prestonsburg H.S.

Pat Baker — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Waggener H.S.

Linda Cooper — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Valley H.S.

Carol Henadie — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Holy Rosary Academy

Carolyn Baker — Charlestown, Indiana
Graduate — Charlestown H.S.

Pat Capito — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Manual H.S.

Marty Brook — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Southern H.S.

Beverly Heacock — Seymour, Indiana
Graduate — Seymour Sr. H.S.

Medical Secretary
Dr. Troutman, Denham, Post and Lavley

Secretary
Kentucky Education Association

Legal Secretary
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Accountant
Louisville Memorial Gardens

IBM Operator
Gateway Distributors Inc.

IBM Operator
U.S. Census Bureau — Jeffersonville

Assistant Manager — Trust Dept.

Citizens Fidelity Bank

IBM Operator
First National Bank

Secretary
J.B.B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons

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Accountant
Food-Foils Inc., Shelbyville, Kentucky

Secretary
Girander Corp.

Clerk-Typist
Insurance Field Company

Secretary
University of Louisville, Child Psychology, Research Center

Secretary
Modern Industries, Inc.

Secretary
American Asso. Life Insurance

Secretary
Equitable Life

Secretary
Calmanse Coating Company

Secretary
Asplundh Tree Experts

Secretary
Human Motors

Receptionist
Dawineil Engineering Co., Inc.

Cashier
J.B.B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons

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Southern Bell Tel. and Tel.

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Louisville Manufacturing Co.

Secretary
First National Bank

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Dwainse Chevrolet Co. — Seymour, Indiana
Carolyn Stevens

Graduate Spotlight

By Diane Jarboe

In accordance with this publication's policy to present outstanding Sullivan graduates, The Herald takes pleasure in acknowledging the success of Miss Carolyn Stevens, Carolyn, a March '67 graduate, has spent a year prospering and learning.

She entered Sullivan in the summer of '66 in the Private Secretarial Course. Throughout her course she maintained an A minus average, a goal which many SEC students should strive. In February of '67 while still in school she was offered a part-time job as a typist at the Bank of Louisville-Royal. Upon graduation she received her part-time job developed into a full-time position of Clerk Typist.

Receives Two Raises

After two months of full-time employment she was given a promotion as secretary to one of the bank's credit managers. The larger portion of her duties included preparing material for court action for the Assistant Vice-President. She received raises in salary after three and six months of time. She resigned from the Bank of Louisville-Royal in January of '68 to accept a higher paying position at the Motors Insurance Corporation. Her new position's responsibilities include typing insurance policies, balancing insurance sales volume, light filing, and as she puts it, "a few other miscellaneous duties."

Nineteen year old Carolyn is a 1966 graduate of Shawnee High School. The proposition of furthering one's self seems to be a family thing for Carolyn, as three of her brothers and sisters are presently attending college. Her hobbies include playing the piano and bowling.

The caliber of Carolyn's work both in school and at her job has truly shown her to be a person of great determination. With her outstanding past and present, her future can only be successful.
Sullivan Graduate Enters Sr. Year At Drake

John Mattingly, a 1967 graduate of Sullivan, recently visited the college to relate his excitement over becoming a Senior at Drake College in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

John entered Sullivan after spending one year at Bellarmine College. He took the Automated Accounting and Electronic Data Processing Course and was honored at his Sullivan graduation with the Leadership and Achievement Award. He is a 1964 graduate of St. Charles High School in Lebanon, Kentucky, and came to Sullivan after attending a liberal arts college and working in a business office.

Upon graduation from SBC John became encouraged about his transfer privileges with Drake College of Florida. In September of 1967, John entered Drake and received full credit for his work at Sullivan. His 3.2 average at Sullivan gave him the background needed to excel in senior college work.

In his visit to Sullivan the darkly tanned John said he thoroughly enjoyed the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Drake and the Florida sunshine. When asked about the Drake faculty, John said, "They are excellently prepared. We have many professors with MA and PhD degrees and years of experience in university teaching."

John, in entering his senior year, is majoring in Accounting, with a minor in Computer Programming and hopes to receive his BA in March, 1969. Upon graduation John is seriously considering teaching or attending a graduate school to receive his Masters Degree in Business Administration.

The Herald Staff salutes another Sullivan graduate truly on his way to the top.
Coach Tibbs 'A Great Leader'

By Gary Fahey

“A great teacher and a great guy,” commented a Western High School psychology student. “A great man to play basketball for,” commented a Sullivan Exec. “A great leader,” said A. O. Sullivan. All of these people were talking about Sullivan's gentleman of the basketball court, Coach Harry Tibbs.

Coach Tibbs joined Sullivan as head basketball coach in October 1966 and has successfully recruited and guided his cagers to two successive National titles. It is the feeling of all who know him that Sullivan's success in basketball has been gained through his outstanding coaching ability. In the March edition of the NLICAA Board of Director's Newsletter, President Del Noble wrote “The general feeling (concerning the national tournament) was that the "best team," or should we say the "best coached team" won the tournament.”

Assistant Coach Francis Moore, who has been working with Coach Tibbs to produce the championship teams, said, "He is a very likeable person, he is a friend to those he works with. He demands respect and the utmost loyalty. He is a real winner on and off the basketball court."

Coach Tibbs is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College where he was a starting center in 1958 when Wesleyan was runner up in the NCAA Small College division tournaments. Tibbs is a teacher of Psychology at Western High School, is married and has two children.
Mexico Trip Fulfills Dream For Hardworking Executives

A tour of Mexico and a fifteen game basketball schedule against Mexican college teams is scheduled for the Sullivan College Executives as a result of their 1968 NLCAA Championship. August 15, Coach Harry Tibbs and his collection of stars will head south for the Mexican border. Through the “People-to-People Sports Program” the Execs will take the all-expense paid basketball tourney through Mexico. The team will play basketball against Mexican college teams who also will be their tour guides on sightseeing trips around the country.

Some of the college teams which Sullivan will play during their journey are: Neuvolion College, Monterra College, Saltillo College, Durango College, Chuhuha College and Juarez College. When asked what he thought about touring Mexico, Joe Holland said, “It’s great, maybe I’ll get to take a siesta.”

NLCAA Organizes Trip

The Mexico trip invitation was received through the efforts of Del Noble, president of the National Little College Athletic Association. In the summer of 1967 Mr. Noble traveled to California to meet with Mr. Frank Walsh of the People-to-People Sports Program International, and the trip was arranged. Mr. Noble has served as President of the NLCAA since he conceived the idea in early 1966.

The NLCAA was organized to recognize colleges of small enrollment whose major sport is basketball. Membership is open to any educational institution in the United States offering work on the college level and whose enrollment is not over 500 male students and 1000 total students. The association is made up of liberal arts colleges, business colleges, technical colleges, junior colleges, Bible colleges, trade schools and branch community colleges.

Through the work of Del Noble at Midland College in Ashland, Ohio the NLCAA is now recognized for its outstanding post-season tournaments.
Members of the Sullivan Championship team proudly showing their National Championship trophy are: L to R, Vernon Cheatum, Sam Johnson, Charles Able, Don English, Leon Smith, and Mike Thompson.

NLCAA All-American Honors Go To English And Johnson

One man + one team + hard work = victory + two All-Americans! Sound like a modern math formula? It may not be math, but it was this formula which led Coach Harry Tibbs and the Executive to a second NLCAA title, a 23-9 won-lost record for 1967-68, plus Sam Johnson and Don English to All-American honors.

Don English, a second year guard on the Execs championship team, was a graduate of Elizabethtown High School in 1966 and has excelled with Sullivan in winning two national championships. In his guard position Don hit a phenomenal 54.6% of his field goal attempts to average 19.5 points per game. At the charity strip Don hit 73.7% to gain 143 points in his 32 game total of 627. Don was a unanimous choice of the National Little College Athletic Association coaches and athletic directors to be on the All-American first team. In graduating from Sullivan, Don hopes to choose among several four-year college scholarship offers and continue his education through his basketball abilities.

Sam Johnson another returnee from last year's championship team was selected by the NLCAA to the All-American second team. Sam is a 1965 graduate of Louisville Flaget High School and upon graduation from Sullivan also plans to accept a scholarship offer to a four-year college. In playing forward in all of Sullivan's 32 games, Sam hit for a 17.4 scoring average and grabbed 10.8 rebounds per game. Sam's leadership and hot streaks played a tremendous role in Sullivan's winning season.

Both of these outstanding leaders will be missed on next year's team as their poise and outstanding play dominated each game.
Softball Team Organization Begins As Coach Clements Issues Call

Softball call for all Sullivan men students and graduates was issued the first week in April. Response to the early practices has been good. Coach Paul Clements announces that students interested in being on the team should see him immediately to register with the recreation board.

The Sullivan Exces softball team will play in the East-End Slow-pitch league at Seneca Park #2 on Friday evenings. Practices are held at Durrett High Field on Wednesday evenings. The Exces will hold practice sessions at Seneca Park on Friday, May 10, and will play their first game on May 24 at 7 p.m.

Clements' call for softball talent brought an energetic group of both day and night school students to the first practice. Students planning to play with the Sullivan Softball Exces are:

Joe DeGeorge, Russell Van Meter, Jack Yates, Phil DeAngelo, Tom Barnes, and David Barnes.

Other Sullivan students playing in the slow-pitch league are Bill Rasmussen, Tim Moore, David Newman, Roy Lewis, William Singlaub, Tom Tucker, Ronald Warren and Steve Day. It is also expected that several Sullivan alumni will join the team in its 15 to 20 game schedule.

Sullivan will play against independent, industrial, and athletic club teams in its fifth year of softball competition. Coach Paul Clements enters his first year as Sullivan softball coach replacing George O'Mary.

Softball coach Paul Clements talks about the upcoming softball season with Joe DeGeorge and Tim Moore.
Two Execs Receive Scholarship Offers

Scholarship offers from eight four-year colleges and universities have been received by All-American guard Don English. Don has been scouted for two years by Louisville area college representatives as he led the Sullivan Executives to two consecutive NLCAA championships.

Offers for complete expense scholarships have come from the University of Tulsa, Trinity University, Austin Peay, Kentucky Wesleyan, Henderson State, Youngstown University, Stubbenville College and St. Benedict College. Don’s near 20 point average and 54.6% shooting average, along with his experience in collegiate competition has college and university scouts competing for Don’s talents.

In leading Sullivan to its second national title Don averaged 27 points per game in tournament play and in one crucial game hit 34 points.

Another Sullivan graduate receiving four-year college offers is Sam Johnson, a 6'4½" forward and second team All-American selection. Sam plans to continue his collegiate education and hopes to make a definite commitment in the next few weeks.
June Freshman Class Begins With Energetic Enthusiasm

Energetic, active, vivacious and enthusiastic are just a few adjectives which might describe the most active entering freshman this June. She is Brenda Sebastian and she enters Sullivan as the girl who was most active in her high school years.

Brenda's activities at Austin High School in Austin, Indiana included being Feature Editor of the newspaper, member of the Girls Athletic Association, Cheerblock, Chorus, MIPI Club, Bowling League, Spanish Club, and she also participated in class plays. Brenda will study the Private Secretary Course and hopes to be one of the first students to graduate next spring.

Freshman Very Active

With students entering Sullivan from Louisville and its surrounding areas in Kentucky and Southern Indiana, a cosmopolitan group of freshman having held membership in 62 different clubs and six different athletic activities began their classes on June 13. Also in the class were several queens, queen candidates, cheerleaders and majorettes. In addition to their many activities seven of the class were members of the National Honor Society, six were Beta Club members and five were members of their school's Student Council.

Scholarship winners in the freshman class were Mary O'Brien and Linda Aubrey who won PTA Scholarships, and Maggie Hardin, Deliverance Tabernacle Scholarship.

Students having been recognized at graduation for outstanding achievement in business were Sylvia Lindauer, Outstanding Business Student at Presentation Academy; Dianne Kimplein, Among Top Three Business Students at Seneca High School; Fannie Grant Administrative Management Society Spelling Contest Winner; and Joyce Huhn, 1st Place winner of the DECA Marketing Contest in Kentucky.

June Freshman Relate First Impressions

Winners of Typing Awards at graduation were Karen Bethard, Jane Bowman, Wanda Boxman, Debbie Swengel, Sylvia Lindauer, Cheryl McCormick and Diane Sullivan. Shorthand award winners were Jane Bowman, Wanda Boxman, Dianne Kimplein, Sylvia Lindauer and Cheryl McCormick.

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Award Winners

June Class Shows Great Potential

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Other award winners in the June class are Dianne Carter, County Sewing Champion for two years; Balfour Music Award, and Top 10% Award; Joyce White, Vocal Music Award; Pam Ownsler Journalism Merit Award, Maggie Hardin, Latin Award; Linda Mitchell, Chorus Achievement Award, Mildred Clark, Business Gold Seal Award and Commonwealth Award for Office Practice; Linda Jackson, Home Economics Award; and Barbara Keller, Fenn Creek Citizenship Award.

Winning awards for services and merit were: Dianne Kimplein, Vocational Business and Office Education Award and Cooperative Office Award; Rita Cheatham, Music Award; Sylvia Lindauer, Four Years Perfect Attendance; and Rita Newcomb Balfour Award for Drama and Music.
Annual Sullivan Scholarships Awarded Pam Oursler, Ed Hood

By Linda Mitchell

"Why did I choose a business career? Well, I want to be able to get a stable position as soon as possible with good achievement opportunities and reasonable security with a good basic salary."

These were the unanimous remarks voiced by the two winners of the first business scholarship given by any business college in Kentucky. This scholarship, which pays all educational expenses for one year will continue to be given annually to one boy and one girl. The first winners of the scholarship are Myles Hood, Atherton High School, and Pam Oursler, Presentation Academy. Both are 1968 graduates of their respective schools.

Essay Required

To take part in the competitive examination for the scholarship, the thirty-five applicants were recommended by their counselors. Each student was required to write a two-hundred word essay on 'Why I Chose A Business Career.'

Pam said she chose to go to business college in order to get a good job and go to work in a relatively short length of time. Her major course of study will be Administrative Accounting. Pam enjoys sewing and writing, and was a member of Presentation's newspaper staff. She won a scholarship to Presentation, and during her four years there she participated in school activities as a member of the Spanish Club, Red Cross, Pep Club, and the Athletic Club.

Hood Chose Programming

Myles, who prefers to be called Eddie, chose a business career because of the security and money it offers. He feels that the business field is very important in today's society. Eddie's course of study is Computer Programming, and he would like to be able to work for the government after completion of this course. Eddie attended Westport High School before transferring and graduating from Atherton. Eddie's main love is music. He was the drummer with a band called 'Pastels,' and is now playing in a group called the 'Walker Street Blues Band.' Eddie also enjoys writing and entered several essay contests at school. He was in the band and chorus and was interested in bookkeeping. He works two nights a week for a janitorial service cleaning large supermarkets, and plays with the band on the other nights.

Sullivan College is proud to have these two very outstanding and personable young people as the first recipients of the annual Business Scholarship.