Graduates Enter Professional Business World

PLACEMENTS—OCTOBER 1 TO JANUARY 16

Leslie Felker — Corydon, Indiana
Graduate — Lanesville H.S.

Marcia Stiger — Lanesville, Indiana
Graduate — Lanesville H.S.

Jo Ann Ballard — Bardstown, Kentucky
Graduate — Bethlehem H.S.

Bertha Stevenson — Winchester, Kentucky
Graduate — Clark County H.S.

Martha Schuppert — Milltown, Indiana
Graduate — Milltown H.S.

Ronald Schwartz — Huntington, Indiana
Graduate — Huntington H.S.

Jeanne Etheridge — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Fairdale H.S.

Mary Pat Meiman — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy

Ronald Andres — Floyd Knobs, Indiana
Graduate — Providence H.S.

Judy Park — Madison, Indiana
Graduate — Madison Consolidated H.S.

Gay Melton — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Valley H.S.

Kathy Boudreault — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Atherton H.S.

Michael Voss — New Albany, Indiana
Graduate — New Albany H.S.

Ann Louise Daugherty — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Western H.S.

Kay Delben — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Ahrens H.S.

Tommy Simpson — Crestwood, Kentucky
Graduate — Oldham County H.S.

Kathy Zellner — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Westport H.S.

Kathy Hagan — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Fern Creek H.S.

Mary Lou Volny — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy

Mary Jo Edinger — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy

Joe Reschak — Jeffersonville, Indiana
Graduate — Providence H.S.

Sherrill Cundiff — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Oldham County H.S.

Marsha Taylor Bailer — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Presentation Academy

Patricia Keeney — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Presentation Academy

Paty Berti — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy

Suzanne Vandover — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Seneca H.S.

Sara Hobson — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Western H.S.

Verna Stone — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Taseoosa H.S., Amarillo, Texas

Maggie Costigan — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Assumption H.S.

James Herbis — Jasper, Indiana
Graduate — Jasper H.S.

Martha Farmer — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Western H.S.

Gwen Prechtel — Palmyra, Indiana
Graduate — Morgan Township H.S.

James Phillip Hunt — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Male H.S.

Terry Myers — Clarksville, Indiana
Graduate — Clarksville H.S.

Caroleyn Stephens — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Shawnee H.S.

Ralf Coullas — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Seneca H.S.

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

IBM Operator
Standard Oil of Kentucky
Accountant
Old Capital Bank & Trust, Corydon, Indiana
Secretary
Norton Infirmary
Medical Secretary
Dr. Walter Morris
Medical Secretary
Dr. Wolverton
Management Trainee
Huntingburg Furniture Company — Huntingburg, Indiana
Secretary
Liberty National Bank
Secretary
De Voe Raynolds Corp.
Management Trainee
Hoosier Paneling, New Albany, Indiana
Secretary
Madison Hospital — Madison, Indiana
Accountant
Montgomery Plumbing Co.
Secretary
St. Paul Life Insurance Company
Payroll Accountant
Davidson Chemical Company — New Albany, Indiana
Secretary to Dean
University of Louisville
IBM Operator
Kling Company
Secretary
Standard Supply
Secretary
Dr. Earl Roles
Secretary
Transamerica Insurance Company
Secretary-Receptionist
Quality Courts Motel
Secretary
General Electric Corp.
IBM Operator
Fawcett Haynes Printing Company
Secretary
Louisville Gas and Electric Company
Secretary
Circler Catalyst Chemical Corp.
Secretary
Pomer Paint Company
Secretary
Dr. Rulander
Secretary
Sheraton Hotel Corp.
Secretary
Kaufman's of Kentucky
Secretary
Coca-Cola Company
Secretary
Kaufman's of Kentucky
Computer Programmer Trainee
St. Joseph's Infirmary Data Center
Secretary
Levy Bros.
Secretary
Norton's Infirmary
Accounting Clerk
Standard Oil of Kentucky
Sales and Management Trainee
Neil-LaVille Supply Co.
Secretary
General Motors Acceptance Corp.
IBM Operator
Kurfees Paint Co.
Secretary
Hy-Klas Paint Co.
Twelve Sullivan Graduates Serve Well In Filling Trans-American Office

"An office full of Sullivan girls: a placement director's dream," said Placement Director Pat Green as he talked of the Trans-American Insurance office where twelve Sullivan graduates are employed. Trans-American Insurance, on the fourteenth floor of the Commonwealth Building, has been employing Sullivan graduates since Evelyn Lee first began in October, 1965.

Evelyn Lee (Mrs. Wise) graduated in 1963 from St. Charles High School in Lebanon, Kentucky and entered Sullivan in June of that year. She began her position with Trans-American immediately upon her graduation from Sullivan, and has since become head receptionist in the office of over 20 people.

Running the office in every type of position are Sullivan graduates from 1966 and 67. These girls are Dottie Eastley, Judy Johnson, Jackie Bowling, Kathy Hogan, Pat Livingston, Sharon Morallis, Donna Morello, Sandy Naumer, Rometa Sandidge, Linda Sturgeon, and Marina Woods.

The duties of these exceptional Sullivan graduates include secretarial, engineering, supply, policy assembling and coding, and records. It was quite a rewarding experience for this reporter to visit the Trans-American office and see so many familiar faces. Each of these Sullivan alumni seemed extremely happy in their job.

In talking with the personnel supervisor, Mrs. Bernice Townsend, it was learned that she always called Sullivan first when she needed office and secretarial personnel.
Sullivan Execs Gain Fourteenth Victory
In Big Win Over Morehead Freshmen

Guard Charles Ellis' overpowering play in the first half and Norman White's tremendous rebounding and defensive play led the Sullivan Execs to a well-deserved 103-61 victory over the Morehead Freshmen for their fourteenth victory in seventeen starts. Ellis hit 10 of his first 14 field goals and all of his four 18-foot throws for a 24 point first half as the Execs led MUS 53-33 at intermission.

In this, their second encounter with the tough Morehead Freshmen, the Execs were still smarting from earlier losses to Morehead and Western and entered the game fired-up to win. With five players scoring in double figures and 8' 8'' Norman White pulling down 18 big rebounds the Execs never trailed after a first minute 4-0 Morehead lead. Ellis, shooting mostly from the long range, was almost unbelievable in the first half as he hit 71.4% of his field goals and 100% of his free throws.

Led by 23 Points

Superb defensive play and outstanding accuracy by forward Charles Abel and guard Don English opened the second half as Sullivan hit for two quick goals and a 57-42 advantage. The Execs steadily built their second half lead to 29 points and twice led by as much as 35 points. The last ten minutes found the Execs failing to seize their advantage and the Morehead yearlings capitalized on costly Sullivan mistakes to pull within 12 points with three minutes remaining.

With Coach Harry Tibbs entering his reserves in the game, the Execs cracked the century mark with less than two minutes remaining. The Morehead coach, Sammy Allen, smarting from his first loss to the Sullivan Executives, said this team has really improved since we played them at Morehead in December."

"Sure Different From '53"

Paul Dockery, president of the Sullivan Alumni Association, said in an interview after the game "this is certainly better than the first time we played Morehead's Freshmen. I really enjoyed seeing Sullivan beat Morehead: they really wore us out in our first game with them three years ago." Dockery was a member of Sullivan's first basketball team which lost to Morehead 194-44 in a game played at Morehead in 1953.

Charles Ellis was Sullivan's leading scorer with a game total of 32 while Don English tossed in 25 points hitting 9 of 13 field goal attempts. Following Ellis and English in scoring were Charles Abel, 13; Sam Johnson, 12; Jack Yates, 11; Norman White, 8; and Harry Clark with 2. Sullivan hit 41 of 86 field goal attempts for a shooting percentage of 50.1% while hitting 85.7% from the charity stripe.
Exeis Win Bliss College Tourney for Second Consecutive Championship

By Gary Fahey

A driving lay-up and three point play by Don English in the final two seconds of the championship game of the Bliss College Invitational Tournament led the Sullivan Executives to their second consecutive Bliss Championship. The final score in the hard-fought game against the host team was Sullivan 97-Bliss 94. Having won the six state tournament for the second straight year the Exeis returned to Louisville with a three-foot trophy.

Winners of three straight games in the double elimination round, the Exeis entered the final game well rested and fired up. Having defeated Bliss in the second round of the tournament 124-91 the Exeis entered the final game with great confidence. Bliss, which had gone through the losers bracket to enter the championship was behind in the game 55-43 at the half. The second half found the Bliss Bookkeepers slowly increasing their score to finally tie the game with seven seconds remaining. As the Sullivan team passed the ball across the time line, a pass was fed to English who then drove for the basket, scored and was fouled. With two seconds remaining English sank the free throw to make his game total of 30 points.

Sam Johnson was close behind English in scoring as he collected 23 points. He was followed by guard Charles Ellis with 18. As a team the Exeis hit 30% of their field goals and 72% of the free throws, while collecting 46 rebounds. Following the game Charles Abell, Sam Johnson, and Don English were chosen to the All-Tournament team.

Three Games Won Enroute

Averaging 108.3 points per game the Exeis defeated Indiana Northern University, Pittsburgh Institute, and Bliss College enroute to the finals. Indiana Northern was the first victim of the tall and talented Exeis as Sam Johnson hit for 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds leading Sullivan to a 111-60 victory.

Following their victory against Indiana Northern the Exeis downed Pittsburgh Institute 94-83 with Abell and Johnson collecting 22 points each. In the semifinal rounds Sullivan burned the nets in the second half for 78 points to beat the Bliss Bookkeepers 124-91. Leading the 124 points barrage were Johnson with 24, Abell 25, Ellis 24, and English 20.

Leon Smith goes high in the air for a jump shot in the first game with the Western Freshmen.
All-Tourney Honors

As Sullivan dominated the Bliss College Invitational Tournament, they also dominated the All-Tournament team. As the tourney ended, Sullivan was presented the winners trophy and Sam Johnson, Charles Abell, and Don English were honored on the All-Tournament team. Each received an individual trophy for his outstanding play in the three-day tournament.

The All-Tourney team was composed of eight outstanding men chosen for superior play throughout the tournament. Sam Johnson was chosen to the All-Tourney team for the second consecutive year.

Coach Harry Tibbs said “all of the boys qualified for the All-Tourney team as each and every one did an outstanding job, but these three boys certainly were superior in their tournament play.”

Trophies from their recent Bliss College Tourney victory are admired by All-Tourney team members L-R Don English, Charles Abell, and Sam Johnson.
9,000 Fans Watch Sullivan Executives Lose Heartbreaker To Western Freshmen

The Executives, in possibly their best effort of the year, lost a heartbreaking game to the highly rated Western Kentucky University Freshmen in Bowling Green January 17. Soundly defeated by Western in Louisville January 10, the Execs were determined to avenge this loss.

Coach Harry Tibbs started a new combination with 6'8" Norman White at center, 6' 5" Charles Abell and 6'4½" Sam Johnson at forwards, and Don English and Charles Ellis at guards. Coach Tibbs hoped that this lineup would give Sullivan the added height to offset the 7-foot Jim McDaniels and 6' 8" Clarence Glover.

Playing before a crowd of over 9,000 fans in Western's huge Diddle Arena, the Execs put on a shooting exhibition in the first half which had the Western squad reeling and the fans gasping. After a fast exchange of baskets the Execs zoomed to a 30-22 advantage with only 7:30 remaining in the first half. Western then regrouped their five all-staters and closed the gap to 44-41 at the half. Outstanding in the first half was the play of center Norman White as he consistently out rebounded the taller McDaniels and made timely tip-ins.

Halftime statistics showed the Execs shooting a hot 81% from the field but Western's taller front line kept them in contention with repeated tip-ins of missed shots.

After the second half resumed the teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes with the score being tied 51-51 and then 65-65. At this time Norman White was assessed his fifth personal foul and exited from the game. Norman drew a well-deserved ovation from the partial Western fans. Charles Abell then moved back to center but was handicapped with four personals and McDaniels had the most of it by going in for several easy layups and rebounds. But the Execs fought back. With Sam Johnson and reserve forward Jack Yates finding the mark the Execs were only down by seven points with 2:33 remaining in the game. Forced to press the Execs were called for several fouls and Western cashed in to pad their slender lead. The final score of 98-81 does not show how close the game really was and how hard our Executives played.
Sullivan Gains Second National Title
Executives To Represent U.S. In Mexico

A second consecutive National Little College Athletic Association Championship, a huge four-foot winners' trophy, fourteen individual trophies, two All-American awards, and an AAU tournament for men's basketball prestige have been earned by the Sullivan Business College Executives. On March 7, the Sullivan cagers traveled to Youngstown, Ohio for the second annual NLCAA national basketball championship tournament having high hopes of achieving national prominence for the second consecutive year.

Basketball Execs to take tour of Mexico in August. See story page 6.

The end of the three-day tournament found Sullivan meeting Columbus Business University to win the NLCAA crown. With Sam Johnson leading the way with 18 points and Don English hitting for 10, the Sullivan quintet convincingly whipped Columbus 101-68. The final game saw all of Coach Harry Tibbs' cagers in action with five hitting in double figures. The final game was never in doubt as the Execs ran up an overwhelming 54-24 half-time lead. Following their victory the Execs were presented with a four-foot winners' trophy and each member of the team received an individual trophy. In addition to the winners' trophies, Don English received a plaque for being chosen as the NLCAA All-American First Team and Sam Johnson was honored as second team All-American.

Preliminaries Down To Wire

Two cliff-hanging down-to-the-wire games in the quarterfinal and semifinal games found the Execs winning by only one and two points. In their opening game against Barber-Scotia College of North Carolina (a four-year Liberal Arts College) the Execs squandered a 15-point lead and were extended to the final seconds of the game before winning 96-95 on Sam Johnson's field goal and foul shot.

With the Execs leading at halftime 50-41 Barber-Scotia staged a second half rally and stayed with the champs right down to the end. With 1:29 remaining Sam Johnson hit a fielder to put Sullivan on top 92-89. Louis Jeffries then hit for the Sabers, was fouled, missed the chance to knot the count and the score stood 92-91. Then Sullivan's Charlie Able hit from the charity stripe and Sam Johnson hit a fielder for a 95-91 lead. Barber-Scotia's James Johnson continued his hot streak with another field goal with nine seconds remaining. Sam Johnson was fouled, sank his free throw and the Execs were out of reach with only seconds remaining. Jim Johnson of Barber-Scotia was allowed to tally with no one around him as the contest ended with Sullivan on top 98-95. Charles

Ellie led the Execs with a game high of 27, while Sam Johnson and Don English chipped in 22 and 23 points respectively.

Semifinal Goes Overtime

The semifinal contest against Pittsburgh Institute found the Execs behind by 5 points at halftime. With Coach Tibbs' halftime lecture firing the team, the Execs opened the second half play against the defending champs into a 14 point lead with just over 5 minutes remaining. The Execs then went cold, blew their lead, and found themselves in an 86-86 tie with less that a minute remaining.

Herman Breedley was foiled in a bonus situation, missed the shot, but got his own rebound. With three seconds remaining and the score tied, Breedley was again foiled in the act of shooting. The pressure was too much and Herman missed both shots, but again grabbed the rebound and fired a last second field goal, only to miss again and send the game into overtime. With both teams feeling the overtime pressure several shots were missed, but Sullivan finally took a 93-88 lead with only seconds remaining. Pittsburgh went unguarded to score their last two points with 8 seconds remaining. The clock ran out with the Execs winning the hard-fought semifinal 93-91.
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National Little College Athletic Association Champions for the second consecutive year, the Sullivan Business College Executives proudly display their four-foot winners' trophy outside their motel before returning to Louisville.

In winning the NLCAA championship the Execs downed Barber-Scotia College of North Carolina, Pittsburgh Institute of Pennsylvania, and Columbus Business University of Ohio.
A. O. Sullivan Elected Southeastern Asso. President For 1968-69

Mr. A. O. Sullivan, president of Sullivan Business College, was elected to the presidency of the Southeastern Business College Association at its meeting in Atlanta, Georgia last week. The Southeastern Business College Association is comprised of two hundred business colleges in the twelve southeastern states.

Mr. Sullivan has held every office in this association. Previously, he was the director, treasurer, secretary, second vice-president, first vice-president, and now assumed the presidency this year.

In addition to this title, Mr. Sullivan is one of twelve national directors of the United Business College Association with a membership of approximately six hundred business colleges in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Latin America. These six hundred schools have an enrollment of approximately 150,000 students.

Mr. Sullivan is former president of the Kentucky Association of Independent Business Colleges and is starting his forty-first year in the business college field.
Tis ‘Camelot’ As Theme At Annual Spring Formal

By Claudia Hunt

Since the beginning of March, girls have been asking, “What are you going to wear to the Spring Formal?” Now that the time has drawn nigh, plans are now completed and everyone is awaiting the big night.

The festive event will be formal. A variety of long and short formals will be worn by the girls, and the boys’ attire will range from suits to tuxedos.

After much preparation and hard work, Sullivan’s Spring Formal is set for April 13, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. This year’s theme is “Camelot” and the music will be provided by the Chet Cline Orchestra. The Martin Hall, on Poplar Level Road, will be appropriately decorated awaiting the well-planned festivities. The dance is sponsored by the Student Board led by Jane Northcraft and Kathy Winn.

Students of Sullivan are admit free of charge and others will be charged $1.00 for admission. Refreshments will be available at the dance. Color photographs will also be taken.

We extend our thanks to the Student Board for their hard work and especially to those who served as head of each committee:

Decorations — John McCubbin
Pat Westerfield

Dance Booklets — Diane Ellis

Refreshments — Kathy Winn

Pictures — Paula Fryman
Kathy Winn Elected As Board Chairman
By Karen Krieger

With the winter quarter at Sullivan ending and the departure of many old and familiar faces, the Student Board elected new officers to fill the vacancies left by Jane Northcraft, Vicki Clark, and Vicki Russell. On March 12, 1968, the board chose vivacious and winsome Kathy Winn, former Vice-Chairman of the Student Board, as its new Chairman. The other officers elected were John McCubbins, Vice-Chairman; Gary Fahey, Treasurer; and Diane Ellis, Historian. Jean Schupp remains as Secretary.

Kathy, a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and contestant in the 1968 Miss Louisville Pageant, is an apt leader with a will to make the coming quarter a success. “I want to work with the students in an impartial manner for the betterment of Sullivan. The Student Board of Directors is there just to help the student body, and I will merely act as mediator.” Kathy’s sincerity is reflected in statements such as these, and her eagerness and vitality should prove an asset to all at Sullivan.

Taking Kathy’s vacated position as Vice-Chairman is John McCubbins.

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John, a graduate of Valley High School, attended the University of Kentucky for three semesters and offers much in the area of ingenuity and originality. He has already helped to effectively organize and carry out arrangements and decoration plans for the annual Spring Formal. Both being diligent and energetic workers, Kathy and John have already started making plans for other activities for spring and summer.

Gary Fahey, well-known at Sullivan for his work with the basketball team, paper staff, and Student Board, will take Vicki Russell’s place as Treasurer. Gary has proved himself capable and will undoubtedly contribute much to the functioning of the Board, as will Diane Ellis, Historian. Diane is taking Vicki Clark’s former position and seems anxious to do her best.
Over Eight Gallons Donated In Student Blood Drive

Eight and one-half gallons of blood were simultaneously given February 10, 1963 when Phi Theta Pi sponsored its second annual Red Cross Blood Drive at Sullivan. Sixty-seven of the eighty-one volunteers were accepted to donate, a much higher percentage than occurred during last year’s drive.

Mr. George O’Mary, Phi Theta Pi’s sponsor, and the members of the Alpha Iota sorority, worked diligently to attract enough donors to make it possible for the Red Cross to come to Sullivan. Clinical staff and other volunteers took turns staffing the drive, an all-day operation.

The blood drive had a special significance to Sullivan students this year as all donations were given in the names of Placement Director George Pat Green and John Nord. Working through the mind of every student was the thought of 8.75 more students who gave a sense of personal satisfaction in knowing that a friend had indirectly benefited.

“This must be the best part, these co-eds are really good,” each student visited the hospitality room following their blood donation.

Before students could give, they were questioned by the attending doctors to check for any previous serious illnesses, such as malaria, hepatitis, and the possible existence of anemia. Preliminary procedures also included the taking of temperature, pulse rate and blood pressure.

If one came this far successfully, he was then able to give a process which generally takes about ten to fifteen minutes, plus an extra five minutes or so for rest.

As an added incentive and bonus to those who donated, the Red Cross offered refreshments of cookies and orange juice in the canteen they temporarily set up for this purpose, and a “Badge of Courage” was given to each donor.

All things considered, most students agreed that giving blood was not the traumatic experience that some would have us believe. In fact, it gave such a feeling of gratification that most scarcely noticed any pain or inconvenience at all.

The Phi Theta Pi-Red Cross Blood Drive is an annual event at Sullivan as one of the more important public service projects of the fraternity. Last year nearly fifteen gallons of blood were donated by the students of Sullivan. Mr. George O’Mary and has hard-working fraternity members should be praised and thanked for their hard work in preparing for the blood drive.
Hats Off To...

By Cheryl Klemm

Hard working and dedicated to earning their education are Jerry Fuebler and Roger Thompson, two of Sullivan’s workshop students who spend much of their free time in helping to keep classrooms clean and neat. Students who remain after school are very aware of the important contribution which Jerry and Roger make to our school.

Jerry is a 1967 graduate of Huntingburg High School in Huntingburg, Indiana, is majoring in Automated Accounting and Electronic Data Processing and carries a B average in his class work. Roger is a native of Hart County, Kentucky and graduated from Hart Memorial High School in 1967. He is taking Automated Accounting and EDP and maintaining a C average.

Both of these personable boys received the Sullivan workshop in order to help pay their tuition for their business college education. In their positions, each day they clean the classrooms, keep the hallways clean, run errands, and fill the soft drink machine. Without the services of these hardworking students classrooms would not be as clean and cheerful and many services for the students would not be available.
Alpha Iota, Phi Theta Pi Honor Best Pledges At Joint Banquet

Phi Theta Pi Fraternity and Alpha Iota Sorority jointly honored their recent successful pledge classes with a formal initiation held at the Paddock Room at the Holiday Inn on Brownsboro Road. The initiation, held on January 28, was attended by over seventy people with the meal and formal initiation followed by a dance with music by "The Senthetic Society."

Formal initiation ceremonies were held separately as each chapter was naming the outstanding pledge for its organization. Linda Nickell was named as the outstanding pledge for Alpha Iota Sorority while Clyde E. Hengst was honored as Phi Theta Pi’s top pledge. Each received a plaque from Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sullivan and each will have their names placed on a permanent wall plaque in the college office.

With both fraternity and sorority back into combined groups for the Formal Banquet, gifts from the pledge classes to the organizations were presented. Clyde Hengst presented the fraternity with a gold plated saber, with the pledges names engraved on the blade, to be used in initiation ceremonies and Karen Krieger presented the sorority with a new bulletin board. Following these presentations guest speaker Mr. Guy Ashmore, President of Music Center, Inc., gave a talk on "Money Management." All agreed that the short and informative talk made the banquet event more enjoyable. Following Mr. Ashmore’s speech the dance began and everyone enjoyed themselves through the remainder of the evening.

Outstanding pledges for Alpha Iota and Phi Theta Pi recognized at the joint banquet were Linda Nickell and Clyde Hengst.