Graduate Employment Records Grow

Placements — July 1 Through September 30

James Meyer — Sellersburg, Indiana
Graduate — Sellersburg, H.S., 1966

Jean Staub — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — duPont Manual H.S., 1966

Sharon McVicker — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Presentation Academy, 1966

Becky George — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Seneca H.S., 1966

Cynthia Wolfe — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Seneca H.S., 1966

Phyllis Weisel — Seymour, Indiana
Graduate — Seymour H.S., 1966

Lynn Bean — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Atherton H.S., 1966

Martha Baldwin — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Eastern H.S., 1966

Melvin Ubell — Indianapolis, Indiana
Graduate — St. Francis H.S., 1966

Donna Widmann — Clarksville, Indiana
Graduate — Clarksville H.S., 1966

Sherry Bagdad — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — duPont Manual H.S., 1966

Frances Brown — Jeffersonville, Indiana
Graduate — Jeffersonville H.S.

Cheryl Harris — Carrollton, Kentucky
Graduate — Carroll County H.S., 1966

Susan Lush — New Albany, Indiana
Graduate — New Albany H.S., 1966

Danna Rapp — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy, 1966

Sandra Neeman — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — New Albany H.S., 1966

Jane Lynch — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy, 1966

Bonnie Geary — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Southern H.S., 1966

John Elenau — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — North H.S., Evansville, Ind., 1965

Mickey Backdale — Clarksville, Indiana
Graduate — Clarksville H.S., 1965

Danna Court — Carrollton, Kentucky
Graduate — Carroll County H.S., 1965

Brian Sutton — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — duPont Manual H.S., 1966

Darlene Eason — Borden, Indiana
Graduate — Borden H.S., 1966

Hussein Sabehri — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Jefferson H.S., 1966

Brenda Tyler — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Louisville Male H.S., 1966

Sandra Brown — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — duPont Manual H.S., 1966

Neil Harris — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Central H.S., 1964

Ted Wilson — Clarksville, Kentucky
Graduate — Carroll County H.S., 1965

Jessile Oller — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Southern H.S., 1966

Margaret Howell Winger — Salem, Indiana
Graduate — Salem H.S.

Vicki Cogswell — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Louisville Male H.S., 1966

Elaine Lefler — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Waggener H.S., 1966

Donna Link — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Southern H.S.

Betty Blevins — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — duPont Manual H.S., 1966

Linda Simpson — Bloomfield, Kentucky
Graduate — Bloomfield H.S., 1966

Danny Shaver — LaGrange, Kentucky
Graduate — Oldham County H.S., 1964

Ron Keilhoffer — Jasper, Indiana
Graduate — Jasper H.S., 1966

Nancy Detso — Prestonburg, Kentucky
Graduate — Prestonsburg H.S., 1966

Betty Gissade — Crescent County, Kentucky
Graduate — Casey County H.S., 1966

Henry Siereti — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Butler H.S., 1966

Dennis Brown — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Louisville Male H.S., 1966

Sharon Parker — Seymour, Indiana
Graduate — Seymour Senior High, 1966

Mary Jo Fisher — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy, 1966

Ellen Kearns — Miami, Florida
Graduate — Florida State University

Patricia Carby — Grafton, Kentucky
Graduate — Oldham County H.S., 1966

Maureen Womack — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Louisville Male H.S., 1966

Mary Ward — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Sacred Heart Academy, 1966

Michael Vedig — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — DeSales H.S., 1966

Don Hardesty — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — Western H.S., 1966

Accountant

Louisville General Hospital — Louisville

Clerk-Clerk

Independence Life Insurance Co. — Louisville

Clerk

Citizens Fidelity Bank — Louisville

Secretary

ICA Corporation — Louisville

Clerk-File

Burns-Ford, Inc. — Louisville

Accountant

Hamilton Casualty Co. — Columbus, Indiana

Secretary

Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Co. — Louisville

Secretary

University of Louisville Medical School — Louisville

Accountant

The Barbee Company — Louisville

Medical Secretary-Assistant

Dr. Douglas David — Louisville

Secretary

Kauffman of Kentucky — Louisville

IBM Operator

U.S. Census Bureau — Jeffersonville, Indiana

Secretary

Grider Catalyst Corp. — Louisville

Secretary

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. — Louisville

Secretary

General Motors Acceptance Corp. — Louisville

Secretary

Trans-American Insurance Co. — Louisville

Medical Secretary, Dr. Grady Borrow

Fawcett Haynes Printing Co. — Louisville

Accounting Assistant

T. Bith-CPA — Louisville

Accountant

Louisville General Hospital — Louisville

Clerk-Clerk

Louisville Memorial Hospital — Louisville

Clerk-Clerk

Phoenix Bank — Kentucky

Louisville Memorial Hospital — Louisville

Computer Programmer

General Electric Co. — Louisville

Accounting Clerk

Floyd County Bank — Indiana

Secretary

Ollie & Lyons Stock Brokers — Louisville

Secretary

Bookkeeper

The Louisville Defender — Louisville

Secretary

People’s Insurance — Louisville

Administrative Assistant

IBM Corporation — Louisville

Clerk-Clerk

First National-Lincoln Bank — Louisville

Human Machine Operator

Standard Oil of Kentucky — Louisville

IBM Operator

U.S. Census Bureau — Jeffersonville, Indiana

Accountant-Assistant, City Hall

Ben Snodgrass, Inc. — Louisville

Secretary

Heart Fund, Miami, Florida

IBM Operator

Fawcett Haynes Printing Co. — Louisville

IBM Operator

Standard Oil of Kentucky — Louisville

IBM Operator

Standard Oil of Kentucky

Accounting Clerk

Shell Oil Co. — Louisville

IBM Computer Consultant

C. Lee Cook-Division of Dorr Corp. — Louisville

Secretary

Wallman & Lewitan, CPA — Louisville

Accounting Clerk

Louisville General Hospital — Louisville

Accounting Clerk

Louisville General Hospital — Louisville

Auditor-Accounting Dept.

City of Louisville

Secretary

WKLO Radio — Louisville

Secretary

U.S. Corps of Engineers — Louisville

Secretary to Chairman of the Board

Rains-Rogers — Louisville

Secretary

Kitty Girls-Louisville Office

Secretary

Mechanics Local Union — Louisville

Secretary and Hnadies

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. — Louisville

IBM Operator

Standard Oil of Kentucky — Louisville

Payroll Accountant

C. Lee Cook-Division of Dorr Corp. — Louisville
Knockouts Win Bowling League

Sullivan's summer bowling league ended its season successfully with the Knockouts averaging 518 and compiling a 21-3 won-lost record to win the league championship. Captain of the champion Knockouts was Paul Gahlinger. Other members of the first place team were Vicki Ryan and Jean Schupp.

The Safety Pins, captained by Becky Russ along with her teammates Marilee Young and Sue Embry finished second in the round-robin league. In rolling to second place the Safety Pins compiled a 501 average and won 15 games while losing nine.

Trophies for high series actual went to Joe DeGeorge and high game actual went to Jean Schupp. Paul Gahlinger led the league with a high average of 158. Each member of the league received a small individual participation trophy.

The fall league began October 2 with a practice and teaching session. All students interested in entering the league should see sponsor George O'Mary.
Typing Table Raised To Fit Jack Yates

By Diana Jarboe

“The bigger they are the harder they fall,” is a well-known saying, but for Jack Yates, forward on the Sullivan Executives basketball team, it might be read better as, “The bigger they are the better they shoot.”

Jack, who’s first love is basketball, has run into trouble in the typing halls. Mr. Francis Moore had to make wooden blocks from 2 x 4’s to fit under the legs of Jack’s typing table so it would be tall enough for Jack to type comfortably. “This is the first time that the typing tables have ever had to be lifted for a student,” said typing teacher, Moore.

Jack, an Automated Accounting and Electronic Data Processing student, has played basketball since junior high school. In junior high school and senior high school Jack played center but he will play forward for Sullivan.
A second National Little College Athletic Association National Championship and a tour of Mexico was foremost in the minds of the Sullivan basketball team as practice opened on October 2, in the YWCA gymnasium. With veteran coach Harry Tibbs, and his very able assistant Francis Moore leading the way the "tall and talented" "Execs" should prove to be an exciting team to watch.

With a twenty-four game, two tournament schedule facing the Sullivan "Execs," work, drills, and practice keynotes the weeks preceding the November 20 opening with Sue Bennett Junior College. This year's expanded schedule include home and home series with the highly regarded Freshmen of Western Kentucky University, the Morehead State University Freshmen, and Murray State University Freshmen and Indiana University Southeastern Center. Other games will be held against the over-talented Kentucky Wesleyan College and Bellarmine College Freshmen.

A complete schedule of the eleven home and thirteen away games is listed on this page.

Having won both the Bliss College Invitational Tournament and the NLCAA National Championship in the spring of 1967, and compiling a 22 win 6 loss record, the "Execs" have real challenge facing them in the 1967-68 season. When asked how he felt this year's team would compare to last's, coach Tibbs said "the prospects look good that we may be better. Last year we played six men most of every game, while this year we have strength and depth at every position. If this team works together and develops as I feel they can, we could go places." With three experienced returnees from last year's National Champions and six men standing over 6' 4" the "Execs" hit the floor ready to roll when they open on November 20.

Six Grant-In-Aid Winners

Honors abound in the backgounds of the six grant-in-aid winners for the coming season. Having won honors as All-Regional, All District, Honorable Mention All-State in high school, Charles Abell, stands 6' 5", weighs 220, and plays center. Charles also has college experience on scholarship at Bellarmine College. Herman Beasley, who averaged 20.5 points per game and pulled down 13.5 rebounds per game for Jeffersonville High School, stands 6' 4" tall and weighs 200. Herman won high school honors in Indiana, in being chosen for All-Sectional and All-South Central Conference. He plays both center and forward.

Another grant-in-aid winner is Harry Clark, a guard from Beechwood High School, where he received honors as All-LI.T., All-Conference, All-Regional, and Honorable Mention All-State. Harry averaged 19.8 points per game during his senior year. Another guard having won a Sullivan grant-in-aid is Charles Ellis, a 1967 graduate of Louisville Flaget High School. In high school Charles played guard and averaged 17.5 points per game and received honors as All-District, All-Regional, and Honorable Mention All-State. Joe Holland, another guard having received honors as All-District and Honorable Mention All-State graduated in 1967 from Louisville DeSales where he averaged 17.5 points per game.

Jack Yates is another grant-in-aid winner standing among the "Execs" tall timbers. Jack stands 6' 4" and weighs 200. While in high school at Bellevue, Kentucky, Jack played center and forward and was praised by his coach as "being an outstanding rebounder, and for having constant hustle."

Returning from last year's successful squad are Sam Johnson, forward, who averaged 13.9 points per game as the third leading scorer and received the honor of being named to the Bliss College All-Tournament team; Don English, who was Sullivan's Frank Ramsey, having played in over one-half of every game, as the sixth man at both forward and guard, and still averaged 12.3 points per game; and Vernon Chestnut, another reserve supporting the "Execs."

Other outstanding prospects reporting for training with the "Execs" are: Norman White, 6' 8", has played with the Morehead Freshman; Leon Smith, 6' 5", All-Conference at Fort Knox and All-Blue Region in Europe in 1966; Tony Graham, St. Joseph Prep; and Guard Mike Thompson, from Scottsburg, Indiana.

With such outstanding prospects as these Coach Harry Tibbs has great possibilities before him to repeat as National Champion and take the NLCAA tour of Mexico.
Veteran coach, Harry Tibbs, talks with Sam Johnson and Don English, two outstanding returnees from last year’s championship squad.
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
SULLIVAN COLLEGE
EXECUTIVES
1967-68

NOV.
19 II Sue Bennett Jr. College
29 II St. Catharine Jr. College

DEC.
1 II Indiana U. (S.E. Campus)
6 II Hanover College Fresh.
11 II Sue Bennett Jr. College
13 II Cincinnati Bible Seminary
16 II St. Benedict College
20 II Morehead U. Fresh.
20-30 II A Blue College Invitational Tournament, Columbus, Ohio

JAN.
6 II Murray State U. Fresh
8 II Lee Jr. College
11 II Western Kentucky U. Fresh.
12 II Cincinnati Bible Seminary
17 II Western Kentucky U. Fresh.
20 II Morehead U. Fresh. (Homecoming)
24 II St. Benedict College
27 II Hanover College Fresh.
29 II Southern Seminary
31 II Kentucky Wesleyan College Fresh.

FEB.
7 II St. Catharine Jr. College
12 II Southern Seminary
17 II Indiana U. (S.E. Campus)
19 II Lee Jr. College
24 II Kentucky Wesleyan Fresh.
29 II Bellarmine College Fresh.

MAR.
1-7 II National Little College Athletic Association Regional Tournament
8-9 II A NLC/AA National Championships, Youngstown, Ohio

AUG.
15-31 Ten Game Tour of Mexico against Mexican Colleges, People-to-
People Sports Program

HOME GAMES START AT 7:30 P.M., E.S.T. AT AHRENS 6 GYM.
Execs Down Morehead Frosh, 103-91; Janie Price Crowned Homecoming Queen

By Claudia Hunt

Basketball, cheers, dancing, entertainment, and gaiety were all a part of the annual Sullivan College Homecoming festivities held on January 20. The Sullivan Execs played a return match with the always tough Morehead University Freshman platoon in basketball to entertain the Eagles 103-91. Sullivan's team was led by Charles Ellis who scored 32 and 23 points respectively.

The homecoming game was held at Ahrens Gym with alumni and students gathering for the basketball game and enjoying seeing old friends and former classmates. Following the game alumni and students gathered for the homecoming dance at the Ambassador Room in the Albert Pick Hotel. The semi-formal affair featured the music of 'La Familia,' and all who attended agreed it was a fabulous evening of fun and merriment.

Queen Crowned At Halftime

Halftime activities were highlighted by the folk singing of Frank and Bradley Matthews and the crowning of Janie Price as the 1968 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Much anticipation preceded the crowning of the 1968 queen as each candidate was introduced and spotlighted as she walked to the center of the floor. Following the introduction of each girl, the four member court was announced one-by-one until finally the master of ceremonies announced Miss Janie Price as the queen for 1968.

Janie as a 5’1” green-eyed, brunette who bubbled with personality Janie's vibrant smile and winning ways won her the coveted queen's crown over twelve attractive candidates. For the second consecutive year the homecoming queen is a graduate of

Clarksville High School in Clarksville, Indiana. Janie graduated from Clarksville in 1967 and entered Sullivan in June to study the Business Accounting and Management course. While at Clarksville Janie was a cheerleader and was Miss Clarksville High School in 1967.

Attending to Miss Price were Misses Peggy Sullivan, Cathy Hughes, Jan Wilson, and Ann Blanford. Each of these girls was selected by the student body in a school-wide election held January 18. Peggy Sullivan is a 1966 graduate of Carveria High School and attended Western Kentucky University for two years. Peggy has also been an airline stewardess. She is studying to become a Medical Secretary. Cathy Hughes is a 1967 graduate of St. Vincent's High School in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She was a varsity cheerleader captain for two years and was a 1967 candidate for homecoming queen. She is studying the Legal Secretarial course and will graduate in September.

Another attractive member of the court is Jan Wilson, a 1965 graduate of Westport High School. She attended Transylvania College for two years before coming to Sullivan to take the Private Secretarial course. Ann Blanford is another college transfer student this year's court. She graduated from Assumption High School in 1966 and attended the University of Kentucky before entering Sullivan in September to study to become a Private Secretary.

Thanks To Student Board

Twelve girls were nominated to serve in the original court. Girls honored by their fellow students to serve in the original twelve are: Cheryl Jones, Rita Baker, Debbie Broady, Paula Pryman, Connie Larson, Pam Kowal and Vicki Russell.

Picture Courtesy The Courier-Journal
Linda Roberts To Represent Sullivan In Annual Miss Louisville Pageant

By Linda Nickell

Linda Roberts, one of Sullivan's most attractive and personable students, will represent Sullivan College in the annual Miss Louisville Pageant to be held February 13, 1968. Linda was chosen because of her natural beauty, talent, and past experience in beauty pageants. She was New Albany's Junior Miss in 1967 and competed in Indiana's state wide Junior Miss Pageant.

"When you enter a pageant, you look on it as an experience. You get out of it just as much as you put in, even though you may not win." These are the words Linda spoke in talking of the pageant. She is a 1967 graduate of New Albany High School and entered Sullivan in September and is taking the Executive Secretarial Course.

Indiana Native

At the age of eighteen Linda is one of the youngest contestants in the Miss Louisville Pageant. Eighteen girls are entered in the contest which will take place on February 10, 1968 at the Women's Club on Fourth Street. Linda is enthusiastic about trying to win and believes it will be hard to accomplish since she is a native of Indiana, and at the same time, is a younger entry in the pageant.

Even though there are only two weeks remaining before the tense moment, Linda has not yet become nervous.

In the talent contest for the Miss Louisville Pageant Linda will dance and sing in an especially arranged number. In planning her act Linda wanted to design something which would be especially appealing. Linda's talent goes well with her natural beauty to give her an exceptional opportunity in the Miss Louisville Pageant.

Attended National Jr. Miss Pageant

Linda won the New Albany Miss Junior Miss Pageant in 1967 and placed seventh. Being society editor for WNAS radio station in New Albany, she sent off for press credentials with NBC for the national

with summer stock in California. Previously, she has worked with the Wandering Minstrels, a theatrical group that sings, dances, and acts in Louisville. She has also worked with the Clarksville Theatre where she recently played the lead in "Carnival" under director Cy Webber. Shortly after her performance in "Carnival"

Picture Courtesy The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times

Linda Roberts, a 1967 graduate of New Albany High School will represent Sullivan College in the 1968 Miss Louisville Contest to be held February 10 at the Louisville Women's Club. Linda sang the lead in "Carnival" in a production of the Clarksville Little Theatre.

In Mobile, Alabama, while in Mobile for the National Junior Miss Pageant she met new and interesting people. In the course of her stay, she interviewed Bobby Rydell, Anita Bryant, John Forsythe, America's Junior Miss, and all of the state winners. Through WNAS she has interviewed Senator Robert Kennedy, Bob Hope, Joey Heatherton, and Martin Luther King.

One of Linda's desires is to work she received a letter saying she received a nomination for the best actress of the year. For this title one is judged merely on performance and in June the exciting moment arrives when the Best Actress of the Year is named.

In the past, she took dancing for seven years and taught for one year. At present, Linda is a member of the

See LINDA

(Continued On Page 2 Col. 1)

Linda Roberts Pretty And Talented

(Continued From Page 1)

Louisville Civic Ballet Company. She did not perform this year, but last year she was very active as she performed in "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker."

In high school she played the part of Peter Pan and has played as many as fifteen parts in various shows.

In the course of her busy day, Linda models for various organizations and entertains. She has an accompanist who plays the piano and they both enjoy their work tremendously.

As you can imagine, she has many feelings about the future. "This is a world of specialization," and Linda says, "No one will advance unless she specializes in a particular field."

After working a few years she wants to attend Indiana State University and major in radio and television, and become a dance artist. She would also like to become an air hostess because she likes to travel so much.

She is taking voice at the University of Louisville in preparation for the pageant and is very much excited and enthusiastic about it.

Needless to say, she concludes simply by saying that "There are just not enough hours in the day!"
IN MEMORIUM

The halls of Sullivan College were a little darker on Thursday morning, December 7. Students were talking but eyes seemed to have a far-away look. Helen Lebangood, a well-known student among the June entrants, had been killed only the day before in an auto accident.

Helen was a June, 1967 graduate of Ursuline Academy. She entered Sullivan that same June in the IBM Secretarial Course. She will not be soon forgotten by the many friends she made during her short stay at SBC.

Helen Lebangood
College's Founder Has 40 Years Experience

By Cheryl Klemm

The founder and head of our college, Alva O. Sullivan, is well known throughout the nation as an experienced business college executive. On a national scale, Mr. Sullivan holds an honored position as one of the twelve Directors of the United Business School Association, representing over six-hundred business colleges in the United States. He is also Vice-President of the Southeastern Business College Association.

Mr. Sullivan was born to Edward and Lelia Sullivan and his birthplace is located in Hart County at Cub Run, Kentucky.

From 1926 until 1962, he held the positions of registrar, principal, vice-president, and president of business colleges in Louisville, and in June, 1962, Mr. Sullivan founded Sullivan Business College. The high point in his career was in September, 1962, when Sullivan Business College was first filled to its capacity only three months after opening.

One hundred and twenty-five students were in Sullivan's first graduating class, in comparison with the one hundred and eighty in the last day school graduating class.

Mr. Sullivan resides at 5349 Rollingwood Trail with his wife, the former Lou E. Coffman.

His hobbies include fishing and tennis, for which Mr. Sullivan has won cups. He also finds pleasure in working on his one-acre of land located on Kenwood Hill, where he raises flowers and shrubs.

When questioned about his most embarrassing moment, Mr. Sullivan admitted that while visiting the aristocratic Travis Inn in Williamsburg, located in old Virginia, he had ordered coffee as a beverage to accompany his meal. After having received his coffee, Mr. Sullivan accidentally put salt instead of sugar in it. He then asked the waiter to bring him some tea. The tea was served on a coaster. When Mr. Sullivan picked up his glass, the coaster fell with a loud clank, drawing the attention of surrounding patrons.
Kathy Winn To Be In Miss Louisville Pageant

Kathy Winn, vice-chairman of the Sullivan Student Board of Directors recently was invited by The Colonellettes to be in the 1968 Miss Louisville Pageant. Kathy is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and entered Sullivan in June to study to become a Medical Secretary. Kathy's sponsor will be a prominent downtown merchant.

Kathy is very excited about the upcoming pageant and looks to it as an opportunity to meet many people and gain much personal poise. While in the pageant Kathy will be performing a talent and will be judged on her personality and appearance.
Hippy Movement, Hippy Generation, May Affect Your Pocketbook

By Paula James, Co-Editor

A great deal has been said about the "hippy movement." Some people have even gone so far as to call it a "hippy generation." But is it really one generation? And how will this movement affect people like Sullivan students—people who will, in the not-so-distant future, be getting jobs, raising families, and paying taxes?

Of course you might say, "The hippies won't bother me. I don't know anyone like that; and if I did, I could just stay away from them."

But this statement may not be true. It could be that the flower children will hurt Americans indirectly where they can be hurt most—in the pocketbook.

It may seem like an odd idea, but research will show that the restaurant and grocery owners are feeding the jobless hippies. These meals are merely donations from the pockets of these merchants. As for the questions of this movement involving only one generation: children have been born to some of the hippies. If these children are reared in that way of life, how can they be expected to live in any other way when they become adults? Scientists have also proved that definite changes occur in the chromosomes of people who take LSD. These changes are then passed on to the children in the forms of birth defects and serious brain damage. This is where the taxes come in. Someone must care for these people, so the responsibility will be placed in the hands of the United States Government; and that means, of course, in the hands of the taxpayers.

So far, no solution to this problem—one of our greatest—has been found. There have always been people who try to withdraw from society. They were once called hermits, and in the last decade they were beatniks. Never before have the people of the world paid so much attention to so few. They may say it is because they have something to offer the people of the world. But could it be because the problem is bigger than we have ever had to cope with before?
Fahey; Hard Worker
In Tough Manager Job

In these days of spectacular extravaganzas there are many unsung heroes upon whom the people in the limelight greatly depend. These heroes include, stage hands, decorators, teachers, coaches, waterboys, and of course "basketball managers."

This year's manager—Gary Fahey, who was selected from several applicants by A. R. Sullivan, has found his wide variety of duties often tiring, trying, and insurmountable but, mostly interesting and rewarding. Gary, a 1967 Bishop David graduate, and a September entrant, has already proven himself a hard worker through his efforts on the Crusade for Children, the Student Board, and the Sullivan Herald.

The manager who is often called the man behind the team must always be there at the right moment with the right thing. Gary's duties started about two weeks before the rest of the team's. He checked out the First-Aid Kit, the basketballs, and the shorts and jerseys. He then ordered the supplies that were needed for the up-coming season and made sure that there was an ample stock.

When the season officially begins the managers duties are doubled compared with his pre-season schedule. The equipment must be kept in top shape and ready for the players at all times. The manager not only keeps the equipment in shape but he keeps all vital statistics on the players during the game. He is responsible for all equipment before and after a game.

As you can well see a manager's duties don't begin and end with the start and finish of a game. Perhaps his most important contribution to the team and its success is his moral support and encouragement.
Placement Director Continues Recovery

Placement Director George Pat Green continues his recovery after a two week stay in the hospital. Mr. Green visited the Sullivan office on Friday, January 26, saying that it felt good to get out and he hoped to be back soon.
“Sullivan Training” - Their Key To
(Partial Listing of Recent Employment)

Vickie Ridgway

Debra Lanson

Gayla Deters

Linda Lee Maples

Ray Voss

Collette Haas

Cindy Wingo

Judy Sims

Linda McCullough

Linda Ann Lowery

Linda Wall

Warren Park Williams

Patsy Jean Mosley

Donette Parker

Antonia Bennett

Sally Reynolds

A Good Job And Secure Future
(Partial Listing of Recent Employment)

Sandy Cooper

Marla Anderson

Lori Clark

Linda Davis

Robert A. Colbert

Richard W. Saffell

Doris”)
Enrollment For 1968 Continues To Grow

Vice-President A. R. Sullivan reports that enrollment for the June and September classes for 1968 continues to grow and that limited openings still remain in all programs. Hundreds of new catalogs have been sent to 1968 graduates interested in the Sullivan program and response has surpassed all expectations.

Students in school having friends who may be interested in the Sullivan programs are urged to talk with Mr. Weber and have a 1968 catalog sent before enrollment is completed.
By Alloe Krider

Now that the grades have been published and averaged, the work of the Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota sorority has found that out of the enthusiastic September entrants at least a large number of the future business women of Sullivan average better than a "B average." On January 21 of this year a rush party was held at the Sullivan Business College where they were introduced to the sorority members and the sorority itself. A social hour followed the introductions.

The Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota has thirteen girls in the new pledge class. The members of the pledge class are: Beverly Crabtree, Paulette Ferry, Jan Frankrone, Brenda Geary, Romona Johnson, Karen Krieger, Nancy Lucas, Debbie Myers, Linda Nickell, Geraldine Parker, Rita Raker, Chris Rooney, and Carolyn Shane.

There was a joint Christmas party held at the home of Ailsa Reid, Alumnae President, for Kappa Phi and Louisville Alumnae. Along with the sparkling, joyful spirit of the Christmas party there were refreshments served, games played, and exchanging of gifts. Among the girls that attended were Ailsa Reid, Betty Bruenderman, Laura Carter, Pat McAuliffe, Marty Brock, Andrea Buckmaster, Maggie Costigan, Cheryl Jones, and Tinker York.
Pep Club Takes Trip To Western Ky. Game

By Andrea Buckmaster

The most noteworthy event of the Pep Club this year was the sponsoring of a trip to Western Kentucky University on January 17. The students who went on the trip to support our boys had an exciting time during the game between Western’s Freshmen and the Sullivan Execs.

The Pep Club has an enrollment of 40 members. Its main function is to be present at all the basketball games and support the team. It has been said that the club’s purpose is to derive the most amount of enjoyment with the least amount of effort.

Projects for the club have been to promote team spirit, encourage students to bring noise makers to the games, decorate the gym, and to cheer the team on.

Students in the Sullivan Pep Club recently traveled to Western Kentucky University for the Execs’ encounter with the WKU Freshmen.
Louisville Times Story Features Don English

Co-captain Don English has received some well-deserved recognition as the subject of a major story in the Louisville Times feature entitled "Stars In Sports."

Louisville Times Sports writer Johnny Carrico was very complimentary to Don and Sullivan College as he mentioned our National Championship of last year and Don's 30 points against Bliss College in the holiday tournament.

The story also featured a picture of Don and the headline read "Don English: Sullivan's Atmosphere Is Fine For Former E'town Cager."

Don was quoted as saying "Our student body is just as enthusiastic as it would be at any other school"—"You'll see signs all over the place urging support of the team and there's a lot of talk between classes about how we're doing."

The Herald's congratulations go out to Don English, truly a "Star in Sports."
Christmas Party-Dance Huge Success

"The Premiers" provided the music for the annual Sullivan College Christmas party held at the Kentucky Hotel Mirror Room on December 15.

Sullivan students Donnie Hudnall and Ronnie Carter, outstanding members of the "Premiers," performed for their fellow students during the three-hour dance.

"The Marines," a popular local folk string group entertained Sullivan students during the Christmas party.

The night before Christmas and Leg, Leg, Leg...

Candy Tille, the WHAS Crusade for Children, Queen, performed for Sullivan students during the talent show. Candy, a student at Southern High School, has received a full scholarship to attend Sullivan after her graduation from Southern.

The ancestors of faculty members were portrayed during the skits. Vicky Clark portrays the shadow of Mrs. Ferguson.

The popular Wayne Tyler band entertained students before the annual talent show.

Frank Mathews portrays "How The West Was Lost" in a Christmas rendition of Western music.