There's More To Sullivan Than Classrooms!

Blood Drive Nets 10 Gallons

 Crusade Drive Nets $2,500.00

College Challenge Cup Begun

During the month of May, the students of Sullivan again stably proved to the
Kentucky community that the students of this college really care. Hundreds of
volunteer hours (not to mention lots of blood and sweat) were
raised in this drive. The students went to different classes and
accepted bids to student-service deals for the
Sullivan College than classes and career education.

Here are the stories...

Dale Rose

Sicklerville, Ind.

May 10, 1974

Dear Dale,

I am writing to you to respond to the request for information that you
made in your letter of May 5. I believe that the information I can
provide will be helpful to you.

Regarding the incidence of sickle cell anemia in your family, I can
inform you that sickle cell anemia is a genetic disorder that affects
the red blood cells. It is characterized by the production of an abnormal
form of hemoglobin that causes the red blood cells to become
abnormal and rigid, leading to

sickle-shaped cells. This can
result in various health issues,
including pain, fatigue, and
infections.

The incidence of sickle cell
anemia varies among different
ethnic groups. The highest
incidences are among African
Americans, who have a
population

prevalence of sickle cell
anemia of approximately 1 in
100 individuals.

In addition, I can provide you with information on

sickle cell disease, including
prevention, diagnosis, treatment,
and management strategies.

Additionally, I can provide you with information on

resources and support networks
available to individuals and families affected by sickle cell
anemia.

If you have any specific questions or concerns, I will be
happy to provide you with further information.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

[Your Position]

[Your Organization]

[Your Contact Information]
ACCOUNTANT-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Bill Louden, an accountant and management trainee with the accounting firm of Jones, Weis, McCarthy, and Cox, CPA's, graduated from Henry Clay High School in 1965. Bill entered Sullivan in September 1965, and entered the Business Accounting and Management course in the School of Business Administration.

Bill spent one year at Sullivan and in January 1966 prepared to enter the accounting profession. Promptly after graduation, Placement Director, Pat Green, sent Bill to the CPA firm for an interview. Bill successfully completed the interview and began work the next week.

His duties as an assistant auditor are: examining and auditing the accounts and ledgers at various business firms, offices, and hospitals throughout Kentucky. In a position of such great responsibility Bill is certainly profiting from his training at Sullivan.

ACCOUNTANT

Nancy Oglesby, an Insurance Accountant with General Motors Acceptance Corporation, graduated in 1966, in the top ten per cent of her class at Asherton High School. While in high school Nancy took college preparatory courses, but during her senior year decided to enter accounting. After learning about Sullivan's Business Accounting and Management Course, and the advanced accounting taught by a Certified Public Accountant, Nancy enrolled and entered Sullivan in June, 1966.

Graduation found Nancy being honored as the 1967 recipient of both the College's Student Achievement Award and Alpha Iota's Scholastic Key Award.

Nancy was placed at GMAC immediately after her graduation and received one of the highest salaries paid Sullivan Business College graduates.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Peggy Prestigliaccoma, a Legal Secretary with the law firm of Frock, Benovitz, Mercker, and Dancan, is a 1966 graduate of Sullivan. She is private secretary to Mr. Stanley V. Benovitz and her duties include taking legal dictation, running the office, greetting the clients, preparing briefs, depositions, and legal documents.

While at Ursuline Academy, where she graduated in the top ten percent of her class, she took typing and shorthand. While attending Sullivan, Peggy was an "A" student and in June 1968 graduated as an Honor Graduate. During her studies at Sullivan she was honored with membership in Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota Honorary Business Sorority.

Immediately following her graduation she began work as a legal secretary with Mr. Stanley V. Benovitz.

DATA PROCESSING SECRETARY

Sharmen Martin, secretary to the Data Processing Sales and systems Engineers division at the IBM Corporation is one of Sullivan's outstanding graduates. Sharmen is a 1966 graduate of Shelby County High School in Shelbyville, Kentucky, and entered the Private Secretarial course in September following her graduation.

While in high school Sharmen took the college preparatory courses, but during her senior year decided upon a career in business. After studying business school curriculums, she decided that Sullivan's small and modern classes met her needs. Sharmen completed the Private Secretarial course in ten months and immediately upon graduation was interviewed by the IBM Corporation. Her interview with the IBM Corporation she was in competition with several other girls, but her outstanding skills, ability, and personality won her the job. She was offered the job and began immediately on her road to success in the professional business world.

SALES AND MARKETING

Jake Edinger, a sales and insurance consultant with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, graduated from Sullivan in June, 1967. Jake graduated from Waggener High School in June, 1965, and after spending one semester in a liberal arts college decided to attend Sullivan. Jake entered Sullivan, and one year later entered the profession of his choice.

Upon graduation Mr. Pat Green sent Jake to Metropolitan for tests and interviews. Having successfully completed his interviews and tests he was sent to a special insurance school operated by Metropolitan.
Sullivan Wins College Tourney; Beats Teams From Six States

Champions of the Bliss Junior College Holiday Invitational Tournament, the Sullivan College Executives returned to Louisville carrying the two-foot victory trophy. The "Execs" rolled through the three-day tourney without a defeat and averaged 98 points per game against junior college and freshmen teams from six states.

Winning the Bliss Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, is just the beginning of a success story which began two years ago when Sullivan began basketball. Following the first year in an industrial league, the college began a small schedule against college freshmen teams and junior college.

Finding the competition at the college level to be quite difficult, the 'Execs' ended last season with a losing record. With the 1966-67 school year approaching, the college embarked upon a basketball scholarship program and set out to have a winning season. With the 27-game schedule half over, the 'Execs' have compiled a very commendable 13-4 won-loss record and hope to go undefeated the remainder of the season.

Hardy Eaters Compile Big Bill

On December 27, after practicing up to Christmas Eve, returning home for Christmas, then returning for practice the day after Christmas, the team left for Columbus, Ohio in a caravan of four cars. Twenty-one people made the four-hour trip to Columbus; eight of the people rode with Mr. George O'Mary in his Volkswagen bus. It is interesting to note that Mr. O'Mary and the cheerleaders were given a one and one-half hour start and still gave Mr. A. R. Sullivan fits by arriving in Columbus thirty minutes after the team. It seemed they had stopped in Cincinnati for a leisurely lunch.

Upon arriving in Columbus, the team and cheerleaders went to the Downtown Holiday Inn, where they stayed for the three day tourney. After a light dinner and practice, the team rested up for the tourney, which was to begin the next morning.

The next morning the team arose early to have a big breakfast. (On What a Bill $) The team and cheerleaders then went to the gym to begin the double elimination tournament. The "Execs" first opponent was Pittsburgh Institute, and this game turned out to be the wildest of the entire tourney. In the hard-fought game two of the Pittsburgh players were ejected from the game and their coach was called for a technical foul.

'Execs' Hit 53% In Second Game

In the first-round game the Sullivan basketballers were hard pressed to make field goals and since they had not played a game for two weeks hit only 31 of 91 field goals for a week 34 per cent. Although having a low shooting average, the 'Execs' were led by Dennis Newton and Jim Klein with 18 points each, and won the opener 87-69.

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Sullivan Wins College Tourney

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In the second game against the host team and tournament favorite Bliss Junior College, Sullivan set the net on fire and shot a phenomenal 52 per cent for the game. George Whitmer hit 9 of 11 shots from the field and led the "Execs," who as a team hit 6 of their first 7 shots to stun the favored Bliss. Danny Shearer hit for 22 points as Sullivan downed Bliss 105-84. The last 10 minutes of play was dominated by the reserves as Coach Harry Tibbs freely substituted to give his first-five a much deserved rest. George 'Accident' Whitmer had the first of a series of accidents and reinjured his head forcing him to sit out the last 10 minutes of the game. The 6'6" center still had 21 points for his first-half efforts.

"Execs" Enter Semi-Final

While the other seven teams battled in the losers bracket, the "Execs" rested in preparation for their semi-final game against Sinclair Junior College from Dayton, Ohio. After a night of laughing and joking, (Mr. Sullivan lost more sleep than anyone, attempting to enforce the curfew), everyone finally got to sleep, rose late the next morning and many ate a combined lunch and breakfast.

In the semi-final against Sinclair Jr. College, who had defeated Parkersburg Branch of the University of West Virginia, and the freshmen from Rio Grande College, Sullivan again shot a hot hand to compile a 49.2 shooting percentage. The 'Execs' were led to victory by the outstanding play of Sam Johnson and Jon Klein who hit for 25 and 18 points respectively. In this hard-fought game George Whitmer was again injured, but the hard fighting 'Execs' came out on top 86-76.

With Whitmer injured and requiring hospital attention, the final game had a cloud hovering over it, but the team again regrouped and prepared for the big final game. Finding that George had only bruised his elbow, the 'Execs' watched the lower bracket teams play as Bliss College emerged as the final game opponent.

In the final game Sullivan again got off to a fast start and took an 11-0 lead. The 'Execs' were led by forward Sam Johnson with 33 points. Johnson was followed by all five starters scoring in double figures and Dennis Newton pulling down 10 rebounds. As the final buzzer sounded Sullivan was on top 109-101 and was presented the Champions trophy.

After the game a steak dinner banquet was held at a fine Columbus restaurant and the team rested up for the trip home the next day.
Homecoming Queen Crowning Due Feb. 4

By Joan Stauss

Homecoming at Sullivan this year will be highlighted by the crowning of a homecoming queen and a basketball game against Indiana University Southeastern Center. The homecoming game will be played at Ahrens gym on February 4.

Following the game the Student Board of Directors plans to have a homecoming dance and plans to invite all students and alumni and their dates.

Much excitement and anticipation surround the ten girls nominated to become homecoming queen. In nominating ten girls, Jim Klein, President of the Student Board, said, "We feel that through each home-room, Alpha Iota, Phi Theta Pi and the basketball team nominating a candidate, we will have ten outstanding girls to represent the college."

Following their nomination, the girls' pictures were taken for publication in the Herald so that each student would have an opportunity to see and know each girl before voting.

When further questioned about the queen's election, Jim said, "The students will vote on the candidates this coming Thursday and Friday, and the queen will reign with a court of her closest four contenders." The homecoming queen and her court will be announced at the halftime of the basketball game.

Ten Girls Vie For Crown

In announcing the candidates for the court Klein said that the basketball team had chosen Linda Byrd, Phi Theta Pi had selected Brenda Bickel and Alpha Iota elected Jan Pfisterer. Home-room representatives are Sharon Denton, Dee Bowles, Linda Doerr, Judy Park, Jo Ann Tanenhaus, Carol Vollmer and Henda Waterbury.

When interviewed concerning her nomination, each of the girls expressed sentiments similar to those of Linda Byrd when she said, "It's really hard for me to express how I feel, but I am really happy about it."

Candidates for Homecoming Queen to be crowned at the Homecoming game to be held February 4 against Indiana University Southeastern Campus are:

Basketball Trip To Jr. College Has Plot Like TV Soap Opera

By Joan Stauss

The following story is true and is told with respect to those who were ill or accidentally injured. The names have not been changed to protect the authenticity of the story.

What started out to be a happy bus trip to London, Kentucky ended as a mobile hospital run. Mr. A. R. Sullivan was heard to say that the next trip planned will have a red cross escort and an M.D. as bus driver.

Would you believe a television soap opera on a bus with the main cast resembling "Dr. Casey," "Dr. Kildare," or "The Nurses"? As the trip to Sue Bennett got underway the plot of the story began quietly and peacefully. The plot began to unfold as Mr. Sullivan thought the girls really needed to "powder their noses," and the bus passed one service station after another.

Johnson Hero of Story

Following the basketball game the main characters in the play were introduced. Can you imagine Dennis Newton and Danny Shearer as The Doctors, Mrs. Ferguson as The Nurse, and Donna Downs, Brenda LeCompte, Donna Widmann, and Jake Edinger as the patients? With a cast such as this finding a sponsor was easy, and soon the Double-Cross Accident and Health Insurance Company began their first commercial.

The shining hero of the trip was musclemam Sam Johnson who continually served as litter bearer and wheel chair. Other members of the most-unbelievable cast were Mr. A. R. Sullivan as Hospital Administrator and the Kentucky Bus Lines driver as the ambulance driver.

Mother Hen Checks Ailises

As the main confusion of the story began, Donna Downs found that she would "rather fight than switch," and Donna Widmann found that her supper was not in complete agreement with her. Soon after the doctor (and he was for real) arrived everyone began to get back to normal and the return trip to Louisville began. With the trip underway, several of the patients had relapses and Doctors Shearer and Newton began applying ice compresses, sympathy, and diagnosing medical ills. (They should be reported to the AMA for malpractice.)

As "Mother Hen" Ferguson walked up and down the aisle checking her patients she was also judging for the highly coveted Sullivan Oscar Award. At the time many felt that Jake Edinger should be the 1966 recipient. Many wondered if Mrs. Ferguson was checking her patients or looking for Bob Kayrouz. As the bus made its many unscheduled stops Sam Johnson carried so many patients on and off the bus that he had to apply for a license as a "common carrier."

Jake Loses Oscar

During the entire trip Mr. A. R. Sullivan remained completely calm, cool, and collected. (He had to—there was no one else left.) Of course, Coach Moore was his usual calm self, and Coach Tibbs found that he was completely unable to help Jake.

After what seemed like eternity, the bus arrived in Louisville only to find that several of the girls were locked out of the YWCA. With Mr. Sullivan's help the girls got in the YWCA and an emergency run was made to St. Anthony Hospital. The judging committee for the Sullivan Oscar immediately disqualified Jake as they learned that his pain was for real and he was admitted to the hospital for surgery. While Jake was being admitted, one of the students was overheard trying to convince her mother about everything that had taken place. (She wouldn't believe her.)

We are happy to report that Jake, following surgery, is recovering in good fashion and the other patients have also recovered. Dennis and Danny have surrendered their "M.D." titles; Mrs. Ferguson has her tranquilizers, and Mr. Sullivan has returned to his duties as vice-president.
MISS FERGUSON is a direct decedent of Daniel Boone?
MR. SULLIVAN, JR. once weighed 250 pounds?
MR. McDOWELL can be serious?
RICHARD EVOLA is a Lover Boy?
Student activities are for ALL students?
SARAH JEFFRIES had a birthday party at 10:00 p.m. one Sunday night?
A Euchre tournament is taking place at lunch?
PAT LIVINGSTON dances for the USO once a month?
JOHN FIENEN is really CAPTAIN NICE?
MR. O'MARY has found the Fountain of Youth (which flows Martinis instead of water)?
MR. GRAYBROOK and his family went to Florida over spring vacation?
MIKE ELIAS broke up Business Organization and Management when he asked Mr. O'Mary how to get powdered milk from a cow?
MR. GREEN once lived with William Jennings Bryan?
MISS WELSH once wrote a shorthand textbook?
MISS McWHORTER studied shorthand under Mr. Zoubek, who studied under Mr. Gregg?
MRS. MINNS is an honorary member of a business education fraternity?
BOB KAYROUZ leaves for two years active duty in the Navy on May 10?

DAVID SUMMERS has an interest in the Fischer Packing Company? You know ... the Bacon Making People!!

BETTY BRUENDERMAN, the college secretary, is a 1966 graduate of Sullivan College. She took the Private Secretarial Course and entered her position immediately after graduation.

DANNY SHEARER received three hours credit in Ornithology while attending Sullivan.
Some of Mr. O'Mary's students enjoy eating cards for snacks.

What class this is? Huh? Come on now! OK class! You see that now! You're alert, I was just testing you.

BRENDA B. heard a good secret last week?
Students Receive Pins and Rings

By Sharon Harrison

After many hours of hard work and days of waiting, Sullivan students finally received their class rings and pins on November 10. The many shouts of "look at my ring," or "look at my pin," were heard as the excited students received their college rings and pins.

The Sullivan ring is made up with and an emerald green stone and its side faces symbolize wisdom, justice, knowledge, and progress, which go along with higher education. Students wear their rings and pins proudly as symbols of their successful achievement in advanced business education.
Alpha Iota Works for Women’s Home

By Sharon Harrison

Along with the parties, friends, and prestige, one gains from belonging to an honorary sorority also comes the rewarding experience of getting along with and helping other people.

Alpha Iota Sorority, in their efforts to provide community service to others, works with the women at the Christian Women’s Home. The girls give their time to help the elderly women who are often blind, deaf, or bed-fast. In helping the women, the Alpha Iota girls do many odd jobs such as writing letters, reading to them, and addressing cards.

The eight AI girls so freely giving of their time are Phyllis Baker, Mary Marshall, Rita McCammon, Judy Miller, Jane Pfisterer, Marlene Sterchi, Cindy Taylor, and Phyllis Wessel. All of the girls agree it is a rewarding experience to help others and see the joy expressed when they make their weekly visits.
A Good Job And Secure Future
(Spring Employment Listing)
Plans Founder's Day Activities

By David Summers

Rough River will be the scene of the second annual Phi Theta Pi Founder's Day Picnic to be held on May 21. All active members and alumni will attend the day-long funfest with the active chapter members bringing the food.

Fraternal brothers and their dates will spend the day boating, playing softball, fraternities, and, of course, eating. Fraternity President David Summers reports, "If the weather is on our side, everyone will have a great time." In remembering last year's picnic, David also said, "Everyone just seemed to enjoy getting together for the day, with the alumni especially enjoying just sitting around and talking about the good old days."

First Openers Concession

Potato chips, pretzels and peanuts, along with other light snacks, were in order when Phi Theta Pi opened its concession booth during the daily break and the lunch hour. Feeling that the students needed a definite need for these snacks during their break and lunch hour, the fraternity members opened the booth. With the free enterprise system installed in their minds, Phi Theta Pi members hope they will gain the necessary profits needed in supporting many of their projects.

David Summers
Re-elected President

Honoring David Summers for a second term of office as president of Phi Theta Pi, the members of the honorary fraternity again elected him for a six-month term of office. Also elected for a second time around were: Joe Volmer as Treasurer and Tom Carroll as Historian. Others elected for six-month terms of office were: Jim Klein, Vice President; John Mattingly as Secretary; Jim Coleman, pledge Captian; Bob Kaysun, Marshall; and John Schub, Chaplain.

Regional Vice President

Visits Chapter

Proceeding the initiation of its newest pledges, Kappa Upsilon Chapter was honored by the visit of the Vice-President of the National office of Phi Theta Pi, Jay Harold Ray, visiting from the National Office of the fraternity, came to Louisville especially to observe Kappa Upsilon Chapter at Sullivan College.

During his visit Mr. Ray talked to prospective pledges about what it meant to be a member of Phi Theta Pi and encouraged them to participate in the chapter's activities. Following the meeting, Chapter officers took Ray out on the town for the evening. In the second day of his visit the regional vice-president inspected the Kappa Upsilon records and scrapbook and was then taken on a sight-seeing tour of Louisville. In his report to the Sullivan chapter, Mr. Ray said, "Kappa Upsilon is one of the strongest and best organized chapters in this region. We are looking forward to another visit to the Kappa Upsilon Chapter in the future."

Following his visit, nine Sullivan students who had attained high academic standards and who had achieved proven leadership qualities were accepted as pledges to Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Pi International Honorary Fraternity. Following the week of pledging, Gordon Black, John Mattingly, Bill Meyer, George Whitmer, Gary Shaw, Heber Burchett, Robert Kaysun, Louis Thompson, and Jim Coleman were formally initiated at ceremonies held at the Holiday Inn. A dinner and dance followed the ceremonies and each brother and his date danced to the music of "The Sims of Autumn." Brothers Receive Congratulations

Phi Theta Pi brothers receiving a tip of the hat and congratulations are: Garry Davis, proud father of a baby daughter, Joe Volmer, who plans to marry Sullivan graduate Anita Ballard, and Jim Klein, who will also marry a Sullivan graduate, Sue Blingham, in the fall.

The best of luck to these active Phi Theta Pi Alums.
Sullivan Alumni Organized; Plans Active 1967 Program

By Sharon Harrison

To keep in contact with its graduates and to provide them with contact with the friends they made while at Sullivan, the college has begun a Sullivan College Alumni Association. Mr. George Pat Green, who also serves as Placement Director, is Director of Alumni Affairs.

In his efforts to organize the association, Mr. Green said, "The greatest benefit to the graduates will be a placement service for experienced grads who may be dissatisfied with their present jobs." He also said, "The college often receives employment requests for experienced personnel which we do not ordinarily have. Through the Alumni Association we will know about the experienced graduates who feel that promotions have passed them by or who are dissatisfied with future prospects at their present positions."

Other benefits to the graduates will be a semi-annual newspaper containing news about fellow graduates and their success stories. Each year the college will also sponsor a homecoming basketball game and dance in honor of the alumni. (This year it is to be held on Sat. Feb. 4)

The first organizational meeting of the Sullivan Alumni Association was held on January 6, 1967. The future and purposes of the association were enthusiastically discussed and plans for the homecoming basketball game and dance set. "The attendance and enthusiasm at the first meeting was encouraging," said Mr. Green, "but we hope that more graduates will become interested." Mr. Green continued in saying, "The Alumni Association can be of great benefit to the graduate who is willing to put himself into it and work hard to promote it."

Several committees were appointed at the first meeting. David Summers and Tammy Gast (class of '66) were appointed Co-Chairmen for Organization. Susan Bingham - Temporary Secy. Appointed as Class Representatives: Kay Dorman - Class of '63; Claude Mitchell - Class of '64; Alan Schneider - Class of '65 and Judy Ford - Class of '66.

A second meeting has been set for Sunday, Jan. 29.
Talents Unlimited

By Ann Alexander

“I started playing with a baton when I was very young, but I decided to become a better twirler about four years ago,” stated Carilyn Campbell, another of Sullivan’s many talented students.

Carilyn, a graduate of Western High School, was Head Majorette with the band in 1964-1966. She participated in Christmas and Derby Parades, was in variety shows and also twirled at Coney Island.

Carilyn’s abilities with the Western High School band went far beyond twirling a baton as she played both the clarinet and bassoon. During the marching season she was the featured twirler, and during the concert season she played the bassoon in the concert band.

Upon entering Sullivan in the June class she chose IBM Automation Secretary as her course of study. When asked why she chose IBM she replied, “I felt it would be a fine-paying, rewarding job for a girl.” Carilyn feels that she only achieved the honors she did because of a lot of hard work and practice.
ALPHA IOTA Wins International Award

by Mary Jean Fritz

For the third consecutive year Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota has won an International award for chapter excellence and efficiency. The award was given by the International headquarters of Alpha Iota in recognition of Kappa Phi’s Chapter excellence in service to the community and the college.

Rush Party Held

To give the girls who entered Sullivan in September a chance to get better acquainted with each other and to Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota, the honorary business sorority at Sullivan, a get-acquainted party was given on Wednesday, November 30, at 7:00 p.m.

Rita McCammon, president of Kappa Phi, started the gathering by welcoming the thirty-five girls attending and gave them an overall picture of Alpha Iota. She explained briefly the requirements of joining the sorority and plans toward future pledging.

Linda Ice, Brenda Carter, and Jane Mills then served refreshments, of cookies and punch. At this time the girls were able to get better acquainted with the present members of Alpha Iota.

In order to further acquaint the girls with the present officers, each of the officers introduced herself, giving a brief description of the duties of her office.

Rounding out the evening, the girls participated in several games and friendly conversation.

As Rita told the girls, the next step toward membership in the sorority is a rush party. This is held after the publication of grades. All girls maintaining a B average for the quarter are eligible for membership.

Thirty-five girls earned B or better averages and have been invited to membership. Pledging will begin in February.