Orientation Over, June Class Begins

Now that all the orientation tests are over and the summer quarter has begun, the Herald Staff would like to welcome all the new students to Sullivan. As many of us were new students to Sullivan last June, we can know how you felt during orientation and now during the first days of classes.

The first day, we know, was filled with the fear and apprehension that you know no one and that you wouldn’t make it. We remember well that sick feeling after the orientation tests and the feeling of being told so much to remember in such a short time. But now that’s over and we know you have met many new friends with similar interests and are beginning the year with real enthusiasm. (Continued on Page 6)

“ENTHUSIASM MAKES THE DIFFERENCE” — Enthusiastically beginning orientation on June 18 were new Sullivan students Steve Parris of Western High School, Sherry Tucker of Valley High School, Jennifer Abernathy of Shawnee High School, Sandra Humpich of Durrett High School, and Linda Knight of Indiana’s Charlestown High School.

CAROLYN COBBLE of Louisville Shawnee High School discussed scheduling with President A. O. Sullivan when she visited the school for final registration and purchasing of books.

June Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Since you are beginning college at a time of much turmoil on the college campus, we want to assure you that you will be among students who will not be burning buildings, having riots, smoking pot, or growing hippie beards. You will be among young people who have been excellent students and class leaders in high school as well as among the average youth planning his future.
Students Represent Eighty High Schools

To give you an idea of the kind of student you are becoming classes with at Sullivan, the Herald Staff dug deep into the files of the college office.

The staff found that your fellow classmates were members of sixty-one different clubs and organizations. Over ten percent of the class were members of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club and a large number received honors and awards at graduation. Nine of your fellow classmates were class officers in high school.

An added attraction for the male student body are the nine June students who were queens at homecoming or in the queen’s court. Fourteen girls in the class were

(Continued on Page 4)

READY TO BEGIN COLLEGE with the purchase of a Sullivan sweat shirt, Steve Parris shows it off to pretty Sherry Tucker.

Eighty High Schools

(Continued from Page 1) cheerleaders, and a fact we are sure the Sullivan Executives basketball team will appreciate, fifty-three members of the new June class were members of their school’s pep club.

In its investigation to learn about the June class, the Herald Staff was happy to learn that nineteen of the new students had been members of their school’s newspaper staff.

It can quickly be seen that you are not attending Sullivan with ordinary students. Each member of your class has done well in her own right and is attending Sullivan to achieve a very special goal.
Sullivan, Weber Fly To Washington
Testify Before Senate Subcommittee

An eleventh hour request on May 27, from Richard A. Fulton, Executive Director and General Counsel for the United Business Schools Association in Washington, D.C., sent Executive Vice-President, A. R. Sullivan and Vice President for Student Affairs, Harry Weber to Washington on that same day to testify before a Congressional Sub-committee the next morning.

On Tuesday morning Sullivan and Weber had remained in their offices to continue preparations for the June class, rather than going to the school picnic. At 10:30 A.M. the UBSA Director called Mr. Sullivan to request help in providing testimony before the Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare in the United States Senate. Mr. Fulton made the last minute request needing Sullivan and Weber to replace Mr. L. R. Stevens President of the United Business Schools Association, and Dr. Harry E. Ryan, President elect of UBSA. Both of these men had reported last minute problems and could not testify.

With precious few hours to prepare testimony regarding student needs for financial aid through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the College Work-Study Program, and the colleges administration of these programs, Sullivan and Weber began a whirl that would not end until the next day at 4:00 P.M. Records and statistics were gathered.

plane reservations were made and late that afternoon the two were off to Washington. While in flight statistical information was compiled for the meeting with the UBSA Director that night. (Continued on Page 3)

Officials Testify
(Continued from Page 2)

After meeting with Fulton it was learned that Sullivan was to testify regarding Sullivan Business College's use of the Guaranteed Student Loan to aid needy students, and Weber was to testify regarding the college's use and administration of the College Work-Study Program to help loan income students. The two were to represent the over 400 accredited independent business colleges throughout the United States. The testimony and presentation of factual statistics were to support the need of the approximately 110,000 full-time and 35,000 part-time business college students in the United States to be eligible to receive financial aid equal to that received by students at four-year colleges and universities.

After cramming and studying statistics and operation of the loan and work programs until 3 A.M. Thursday morning, Sullivan and Weber went to their rooms to sleep a brief four hours before arising for breakfast, more preparation, and testimony at the Senate Office Building at 10 A.M. Following a two-hour session headed by its chairman, Senator Pell of Rhode Island, the two had lunch, went on a frantic cab ride across Washington to catch a 2:30 P.M. flight back to Louisville.

When questioned about his experience Mr. Sullivan said, "It was an experience I will always remember. Testifying to a Congressional committee is something many people never have the opportunity to do. My only wish is that we would have had more than a few hours to prepare our testimony."
SBC Typing Hall Gains New Look

Starting off the new quarter this June, the typing halls will be quite different than before. About one-third of the typewriters are being replaced for new ones. This will make all the typewriters not older than three years old, including both electric and manuals. Among the new typewriters will be many IBM Selectrics and the IBM Executive.

To make room for the new typewriters several students purchased some of the manual typewriters, while the remaining manuals were traded in.

New typewriters are only one of many new changes that will take place in the typing department. Starting the quarter Room 406 will be used only for beginning and review typing. A door will be put between Room 408 and Room 410 to divide the two rooms. Room 408 will be the main typing room and will be for advanced students only. Only electric typewriters will be put in this room.

An important reason for purchasing the new typewriters is to get the students better acquainted with the kind of typewriters they will be using in their future jobs.

The total capital investment in all the new typewriters is over $10,000.
Phillips and Gregory Chosen Top Students

Outstanding scholarship and superior attitude have gained Marianne Phillips and Roger Gregory the distinction of being chosen the outstanding students at Sullivan Business College for 1970. Each year Sullivan Business College awards to its outstanding students an honor achieved only by two students each year. The Scholarship, Achievement, and Leadership Award is given each year to the outstanding boy and girl after a thorough screening by the faculty.

In the faculty selection several ballots were needed to determine the outstanding students, and Phillips and Gregory were finally selected over runners-up Toni Allbrand and Hedna Hard. Sullivan's outstanding student award winners are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and achievement and will have their names inscribed on the plaques in the college office.

"Marianne Phillips is the only girl I have ever had who completed all induction requirements (69-26-100) in (Continued on Page 6)

Top Students
(Continued from Page 1)

one quarter," said Edythe Welch, head of the college shorthand department. Miss Welch continued, "Marianne is very well liked by her fellow students, is very poised and dignified, as well as being a very outstanding student."

Marianne is a 1968 graduate of Atherton High School and she spent one year at Western Kentucky University before entering Sullivan last fall. While attending Sullivan, Marianne took the Executive Secretarial Finishing Course and made one B-plus among a remaining straight A record.

Roger Gregory entered Sullivan last fall in the Business Accounting and Management Program after attending Vincennes University for two years. Roger has maintained a straight A average in all of his accounting and management courses and was commended by his accounting teacher as "The most industrious student I have had in a long time." Mr. Stanley Meyer also commended Roger for his attitude for never shunning work. "He always does his work industriously and is a dependable and reliable person," said Mr. Meyer.

Roger is a 1965 graduate of Seymour Senior High School in Seymour, Indiana, and entered Sullivan in September of 1963. Although Roger has not been extremely active in extra curricular activities while attending Sullivan, he was chosen by the faculty for this award.
Sullivan Students React To Nation's Unrest On Campus

By KATHY DUVALL

On Thursday, May 7, something happened on Fourth Street that was unusual to say the least.

Instead of students demonstrating against Viet Nam and the government, students of Sullivan College were peacefully demonstrating for their country and their President. Approximately 55 students were on street corners from Broadway to Walnut handing out handbills that read, "We are not cowards or Communists, we support our President and our country."

The idea was originated by those who felt that it was time someone took the position of supporting our government and our troops in Viet Nam and Cambodia. Tom Furlong, who is a Viet Nam veteran, said, "I've been to Viet Nam and my brother is there now. I know what goes on over there and it's not pretty, but I feel that right or wrong, we're over there and we owe it to our troops to back them to the fullest. They need our support, and the people of Southeast Asia need our help." Other students were heard to remark that "we were just tired of all the people who are against the war and the government giving us a bad reputation when we feel we should support our boys over there." The majority of the students involved either have close friends in Viet Nam or are Viet Nam veterans themselves.

The school administration offices, which were not involved, received many favorable comments about the students demonstration. The day of the demonstration the telephone comments came one after another from business men and women, doctors and lawyers. The same day feature news stories appeared on local television stations and were heard on radio.

Just days later editorials began to appear in local newspapers and Sullivan students became well known for their stand.

PRETTY CHRISTY BEASEY handed out leaflets supporting the President as Sullivan students carried flags and posters.

SULLIVAN STUDENTS showed much enthusiasm in their support of President Richard Nixon and America. On May 17 nearly seventy Sullivan students demonstrated on Fourth Street carrying flags, and signs and passing out leaflets favoring the President's stand.
Special? Yes!, Unique? Definitely!

By A. R. SULLIVAN

What makes you unique? Why are you different from your fellow high school classmates and most other college students? What makes a student who chooses to attend a private business college such as Sullivan someone special?

Possibly you don’t realize that your decision concerning your college education is very important and unique in this current day and age. Well then, let me make an emphatic statement: — “You are unique and special!” Why? Well, here are just a few reasons!

First: Many people don’t believe that a new high school graduate can make a definite decision concerning his or her future. A decision such as “I want to be a medical secretary” or “I want to be a computer programmer.” You, though, have been mature and farsighted enough to make a definite commitment about your goals for the immediate future.

Second: In this age of the false and shortsighted emphasis on obtaining a “degree,” which year by year is proving less valuable (particularly when obtained in some unproven and unproductive field), you have chosen security and productivity as your goals by choosing to obtain your college education in a field which is definite and productive—“The world of Business.”

You have said, “I am mature enough to set a goal, smart enough to choose a school where I can reach it in both a reasonable time and cost, and independent enough, as the saying goes, “to do my own thing.”

Contrary to many opinions, most college-age people aren’t independent. They go to a four year college just because it’s the thing to do, or because many of their high school classmates are going to do it, or because of parental or counselor pressures.

Special? Yes, you are special! No one is pressured into attending a school such as Sullivan. You chose this school because you are a young person who wants to join the establishment, not tear it down. You are a student who is independent, mature, and farsighted; and, as our many graduates have proven by their quick success in the business world, you are destined to move quickly up the ladder of success.

Each of us at Sullivan and our many graduates salute you for your wise decision to attend Sullivan. Work diligently, with the goal being your own success and a secure and profitable future. Strive to be the best in your chosen field. Success is there if you continue to be as unique and independent as you are now. Good Luck!
Refreshing Student Behavior

I am most refreshed, and also have my faith restored in our good young people, everyone I come in contact with students from our local Sullivan Business College.

I'm in the same building as the school and frequent the same coffee shop as they and it's a pleasure to associate briefly with one and all. They are certainly the finest group of young people you could find anywhere. They are most considerate, polite, and courteous on the elevators, in the foyer of the building and just anywhere one comes in contact with them.

They are just great young people and so it follows, their teachers are also excellent.

JAMES W. ADAMS
606 S. Fourth St., Louisville

We are not Communists
We are not cowardly
We support our President and our country.

I stopped. I could hardly believe what I read, my throat choked with emotion. I decided I could do nothing better for the next few minutes than to visit each group at each corner, and I did just that.

I told each group it was a beautiful day (it was) and they were making it even more beautiful.

At least one had a heavy beard and several had relatively long hair, but they were all clean and properly dressed.

Upon questioning I found out this was their second day on the street and that 50 to 60, in all, had been out on their peaceful demonstration. When asked what school they attended, two said, "Sullivan Business College." Later I was told some were from Spalding College, but this was not confirmed.

I asked one young man if the newspaper photographers had been over to take their picture. He said not that he was aware of. I suggested that if they wanted to get their picture in the paper they might break a nearby store front window. They laughed and agreed that would be one sure way.

I watched the papers for some mention of the peaceful demonstrators for their country, but saw none. One person said they heard something about the group being on the street, either on radio or television.

It was refreshing to see youthful college young people, male and female, demonstrating peacefully for something rather than against something.

We need much more positive thinking in America, particularly about how we can attain a state of real peace in the world.

I felt there was an unfortunate implication in the wording of their message. I am sure, however, it was not intentional. It seemed to me the words, "We are not Communists" and "We are not cowardly," implied that college students demonstrating for peace were Communists and/or cowards.

This of course is not true. It may take more courage not to fight than to fight.

I do think many of our good col-

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Citizens React To Students

(Continued from Page 2)

These kids are dupes of socialistic and communistic leaders on and off the campus, many on the faculties of our colleges and universities.

Peaceful demonstrations for peace are beautiful and should be encouraged and continued long after Viet Nam is just another chapter in the history books.

Violence in the name of peace is anathema.

J.G.D.
Ferguson’s Business Law Class Visits Local Bankruptcy Court

The scene, the Post Office Building at Sixth and Broadway, Room 214. The situation, Bankruptcy Court, presided over by Judge S. W. Kellerman, Jr.

On May 25 and June 1, the Law II classes of Mrs. Era B. Ferguson went to Bankruptcy Court to learn what causes people to have to take bankruptcy. On both days, students sat and listened for two and a half hours to people who had lost their jobs, who had been in the hospital for many months, who had had husbands run out on them, leaving them to support six or seven children on $56 a week.

Not every one filing for bankruptcy was just down on their luck, though. Couples came in that were there because they had managed their money poorly and had debts of $1,000 on BankAmericard, hundreds of dollars charged to Master Charge, and almost as much recorded against them on gas charge cards.

Judge Kellerman also told the students about how people who had just filed for bankruptcy would go out and compile new debts just days after they had received dismissal of previous debts, he said. “These people just don’t think about all the things that could happen to lower their income, and after they have filed bankruptcy, they cannot file again for six years. So out they go, start new debts all over again and they get back in the same place they were before. And we can’t help them. They just don’t know how to manage their money. They don’t think ahead, and when they realize what has happened it’s too late.”

The Law II students themselves were heard to comment that they were very glad they had gone to Bankruptcy Court. As one girl said, “I never realized that you could get so in debt. I sure will think twice before charging anything again.” And another expressed these feelings, “Money sure can get you in a lot of trouble if you can’t handle it right. Going to Bankruptcy Court showed me to think about what I really need and what will just put me in debt. After all, money doesn’t grow on trees.”

She’s right, so think hard about it before you go “charging” recklessly into debt.

IN A VISIT to the office of Judge S. W. Kellerman, Jr., Sullivan students Paul Book, Wayne Meaux, and Dedra Lincoln review some of the bankruptcy cases being reviewed by the Judge.

After the court had been adjourned, Judge Kellerman sat down and talked to the students, and answered any questions they asked. He said, “I would advise every young person about to get married to come sit in on Bankruptcy Court first to find out what can happen to a marriage if a couple is not careful about how they manage their money. Practically every young couple that comes in here is in the process of getting a divorce, and it is all because they couldn’t manage money properly.”
Actual Experience Is Big Asset In Bronner’s Medical Teaching

Medical ethics, anatomy and physiology, accident and health insurance, medical terminology, preparation of medications, and public relations is an important part of the Medical Secretaries' training with Mrs. Pat Bronner, RN.

During the spring quarter Mrs. Bronner spent hours each day with Sullivan’s Medical Secretarial students. “Mrs. Bronner’s real interest in each of us,” said Chere Stevens, “has made this one of the most interesting classes I have ever had.” Chere was placed by Mr. Pat Green in the office of Dr. Ortner to work part-time while finishing school and then full-time upon graduation.

As an RN Mrs. Bronner has worked in doctors' offices, in TB and chest surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, and as head nurse in the maternity ward at the same hospital.

Mrs. Bronner has done clinical teaching and has years of technical experience behind her. She is married to an obstetrician, Dr. Irvin E. Bronner and has four children.

Mrs. Bronner defines her nursing career as “a Science and an Art. A science because exact principles are applied, and an art because it is dominated by an ideal of service.”

High Standards Set

In beginning the Medical Secretaries' training, Mrs. Bronner told the students that the Medical Secretary Course is not a substitute for nursing but is a separate career field.

A medical secretary is an assistant to the physician as a secretary and receptionist. She is truly the doctor's public relations director, as it is through her that each patient must come. It is for this reason that Mrs. Bronner’s standards are higher than those of most business colleges as she believes that high standards are especially necessary in a doctor's office.

Mrs. Bronner told the medical trainees, "The girl who prefers the career of medical secretary must realize at the outset that in medicine, fame is incidental. Those whose aim is to get rich while taking it easy will find no place in the career as a medical office assistant."

The qualifications for the ideal assistant are intelligence, dependability, personality, and appearance. Her duties as a secretarial assistant would be taking shorthand and typing, having basic skills in English, knowing enough mathematics to keep simple accounts, maintaining the financial records and files, making out checks for suppliers, and generally serving as the physician's bookkeeper. To serve as medical assistant, she must be acquainted with medical terminology, be skilled in certain nursing aids, and must have training necessary to do some routine medical tests.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATOR, Harry V. Weber, grimasces as medical secretarial student, Chere Stevens, administers allergy shot.

MEDICAL SECRETARIAL STUDENTS discuss the procedure used in taking patient's blood pressure.
Advanced Secretarial Class Learns More Than Business

By KATHY DUVALL

If you would enjoy a class where you are allowed to smoke and where you spend a good deal of time talking about the things that interest you, plus field trips to various sites around Louisville, you would enjoy being a member of Miss Faye McWorter's Advanced Secretarial Practice class. Sorry boys, unless you are a secretarial student, this is a “girls only” class.

The sixth period class has been on many field trips this quarter, some of which were to the Bell Telephone Company, the Louisville Free Public Library, the First National Bank, and tours through local department stores to see the new summer fashions and tableware on display.

The class is mainly for the purpose of exposing the students to many different types of culture that they may come in contact with after their graduation from Sullivan.

Several of the students have commented that they enjoyed the class because it gave them a chance to really become friends with their teacher, which is hard to do in other classes where a student meets a teacher only in a teaching-learning situation.

As one girl said, “I wish we could have more classes like this. This way you get to know your teacher and you become a lot more interested in learning what she (he) has to say. I think I've learned more by going on these field trips that I could in three quarters of sitting in a classroom reading about them.”

Well, girls, now you know about this class, so take advantage of it; and better luck next time, boys!
College Work-Study Recipients Completing First Year Program

Success is grasping opportunity and using it to reach a goal which one has set for oneself. If this is in fact true, this year's College Work-Study recipients are all a resounding success.

In 1969 Sullivan Business College received a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This grant of federal funds was to be used to pay the wages of needy students working part-time in non-profit agencies. To qualify for the College Work-Study program a student was required to meet the college's entrance requirements as well as have definite financial need for assistance to attend college.

Of the eleven students who began the initial program in 1969, one hundred percent have continued successfully in school and several have graduated and been placed in jobs.

The Herald Staff offers a resounding hats off to these students. Each has daily attended Sullivan from 8:30 to 2:30, then gone straight to work three additional hours each day. Each student, through the CWS program, has taken the opportunity to earn her education and used it to its fullest.

Graduates from the program are Barabara Wheatley, employed in personnel at Children's Hospital; Henrietta Logram, employed with Robert Wilkerson, an attorney; and Priscilla Heath, at the Louisville Parks Department.

Those remaining in school include Darnell Jewell, Diane Thompson, Christy Beasey, Rebecca Adams, Gloria Grimes, and Joseph Brown.

Each of the students on the College Work-Study program came from families whose incomes fell within guidelines set forth by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The success of 1969's College Work-Study students offers a real challenge to 1970's recipients of these awards. If they too can graduate (100 percent of those beginning the program) a true record can be set for youth having a goal and seizing an opportunity.
Sullivan Girls Attend Formal Reception For West Pointers

Through the invitation of the Commanding General, U. S. Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., sixty Sullivan girls attended the annual garden party for the Class of 1971, United States Military Academy. The formal reception, garden party, and buffet were held on June 9 and 16 at the quarters of General Richard L. Irby.
FOOD ABLENTY was available at the spring picnic held by the Student Board as a farewell picnic for graduating students. The picnic was held in Iroquois Park at the lodge. A similar picnic will be held on June 21 for all incoming students.

Get Acquainted Picnic To Be Held June 24 In Iroquois Park

By LYNN GAHILINGER

Iroquois Park is the scene for the annual "Get-Acquainted Picnic." For excitement, food, and many activities, join the student body at Iroquois Park Lodge on June 24. It is sponsored by the Student Board of Directors for the new students in the June class.

Games played at these picnics include the spoon and egg race, followed by the water balloon toss, and tug-o-war. Games of football, basketball, tennis, and softball are played in the fields. These games always make the day more exciting and they bring on a tremendous appetite. A Dance Contest is usually held with a leading band playing current favorite songs.

After a morning of fun and hard work, the lodge is filled with hungry people. Hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, and soft drinks are furnished by a local catering service. This is usual menu for the Sullivan student picnic.

By the end of the day everyone has met many new people. One of last year's students was heard to say, "Before the picnic, I knew very few people, but afterward I had made many new friends with common interests, from several different states." The people weren't as drab and shy as they appeared to be. Everyone seemed a little more eager to participate, which resulted in the school being more united.

A "Going-Away Picnic" was held May 27 for the graduating class at Sullivan. We hope that the "Get-Acquainted Picnic" will be as enjoyable as this one was.
Modra Marshall Honored By Kiwanis

Modra Marshall, recipient of the Louisville Kiwanis Club's annual business scholarship to Sullivan, recently was guest of honor for lunch with the Kiwanians. "Having lunch with over two hundred men was quite an experience," said Modra. "They were all so nice, I really felt like someone special."

Modra is a 1969 graduate of duPont Manual High School where she was an A student. She entered Sullivan in June of 1969 having had no previous business subjects. While in the Private Secretary course at Sullivan Modra has maintained an A average.

While attending the Kiwanis meeting with President A. O. Sullivan, Modra received several comments regarding possible jobs when she graduates.

AT A RECENT Kiwanis luncheon in her honor, Modra Marshall was approached by several members regarding possible employment.
People...
AND PLACEMENTS
(PARTIAL LIST OF SPRING PLACEMENTS)

Kathy Burns
New Albany, Indiana
President, High School
Secretary
Harlan and Bumby, Attorneys

Debbie Grimes
Lexington, Kentucky
Southern Regional Business Secretary

Deborah Shook
Lower Louisville High School
Secretary

Debbie Weakley
Lancaster, Kentucky
Christ Church High School
Secretary

Cheri Stevens
Louisville, Kentucky
Landmark High School
Medical Secretary

James Shadle
Louisville, Kentucky
St. Xavier High School
Secretary

Jane Grinnell
Louisville, Kentucky
Amherst High School
Secretary

Linda Gainey
Louisville, Kentucky
Lancaster High School
Secretary

Linda Blake
Louisville, Kentucky
Takes High School
Secretary

Ray Harris
Louisville, Kentucky
Shakes High School
Secretary

Alice Sidebotham
Hodgenville, Kentucky
LaRue County High School
Secretary

Mary Kelley
Louisville, Kentucky
Mercy Academy
Accountant

Nancy Evans
Louisville, Kentucky
LaRue County High School
Secretary

Joyce White
Louisville, Kentucky
Shakes High School
Secretary

Joan Beatty
Louisville, Kentucky
LaRue County High School
Secretary

Rick Hall
Winnipeg, Ontario
Pine Creek High School
Secretary

Phyllis Hochstetler
Ravenna, Ohio
Landmark High School
Secretary

Brian Smith
Lexington, Kentucky
Landmark High School
Secretary

Phyllis Horst
Louisville, Kentucky
Landmark High School
Secretary

Kimberly Smith
Lexington, Kentucky
Landmark High School
Secretary

Wayne Neff
Harrodsburg, Kentucky
Harrodsburg High School
Secretary

Carolyn Thomas
Paris, Kentucky
Paris High School
Secretary

Jeanne Miller
Ravenna, Ohio
Mount St. Joseph Academy
Secretary

Children's Hospital

Debbie Gunter
Harrodsburg, Kentucky
Kentucky High School
Cosmetologist, Beauty

Barbara Wheatley
Lexington, Kentucky
Mount St. Joseph Academy
Secretary

Mary Eberly
Lancaster, Kentucky
Shakes High School
Secretary

Nancy Edgley
Louisville, Kentucky
LaRue County High School
Secretary

Dr. Young, M.D.

Karen Miller
Lexington, Kentucky
Landmark High School
Secretary

Pamela Mayne
Lexington, Kentucky
Lawrence Northern High School
Secretary

Joanne Lovejoy
New Albany, Indiana
New Albany High School
Secretary

Jesus Home
Jasper, Indiana
Jasper High School
Secretary

Phyllis Poole
LaGrange, Kentucky
Collins County High School
Secretary

Central State Hospital
Basketball A Year-round Affair, Tryouts Held, Scholarships Given

Summer is here, can basketball season be far away? Not at Sullivan. It seems as if basketball season never ends at Sullivan. This past season wasn’t over until late March with the Executives winning national runner-up honors by finishing second in the National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA) national basketball championships in Pittsburgh. Then just a month later in May Coach Stewart held tryouts for new players to begin to mold the squad for 1970-71.

A group of over 25 graduating seniors and college players attended the first tryout for grant-in-aids in May. From this group 6 players were selected to receive grants for the 1970-71 season.

At guard two outstanding high school players have been selected — First, 5’-10” Randy Whalin from Orleans, Indiana. Randy averaged over 13 points a game in his senior year while starting on the varsity for two years. An outstanding passer, Randy should contribute greatly to the Execs efforts this fall. Another guard is 6’-1” Wally Young from Louisville Western High School. Wally, as All-District performer, averaged over 14 points a game for Western and is classified as a hard-nosed player by Coach Stewart.

At forward 6’-3½” Owen Neil brings experience with him. Owen was a starter for Pikeville College last year and in addition is an excellent student. He will be counted on heavily for starting duties especially early in the season. Another forward is Hodges Somerville, a 6’-3” forward from Louisville Manual. An All-Regional performer, Hodges is an excellent jumper who averaged almost 15 points a game for Manual this past season. From northern Kentucky comes Tom Marquetee, an All-Regional selection from Covington Holy Cross High School. Tom stands in at 6’-3” and should provide needed muscle under the boards this year. Another Kentucky boy is 6’-4” Mike Sucker. Mike was coached by Coach Stewart when he was in high school and has excellent potential. At 6’-3”, Ron House, a transfer from Berea College, should give tremendous help at forward or guard.

Two returnees will be anchoring the Execs this fall. The tallest and shortest players from last year’s roster return. 5’-9” guard, Kenny Lampton, was the team play maker and is a passer extraordinary. 6’-9” center, Paul Kopp (nicknamed “manmountain”), gives us depth and experience at center. Both are expected to provide leadership and pride for this year’s team.

Another tryout is slated this summer to fill the remaining three slots still open for scholarship players. Coach Stewart says he is looking for one more big man to back up Kopp at center and give us additional help on the boards.

Another great season is in the offing for the Execs with a tough schedule planned against top junior college and freshman teams from Kentuckiana. Your support will be needed for a successful season.
Softball Execs League Games Held At Bluegrass Field

Bluegrass Field is the scene of the Sullivan Executives softball adventures in the AA Industrial League on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Coach Paul Clements reports that the Executives are a strong team with great potential when they finally gel into a team.

Clements said, “We are playing in an AA league against six different teams who have played together for several years. I have great confidence in these guys. We always seem to learn to play together about tournament time and I expect to do the same this year, maybe sooner.”

The Sullivan softball team is made up of both day and evening students who have had baseball or softball experience. Members of the team include Kenny Thomas, Henry Fletcher, Herbert Fletcher, Kenny Lampton, Ben Lampton, Norman McGahon, Owen Neil, Willie Mathis, Jim Zorn and Doug Longest.

Other members of the softball team include Glen Heinz, Craig Burton, and Ken Bowling. The most colorful member of the team is the school’s executive postal employee and mailman, Art Hardy, who is an experienced softball pitcher brought out of softball retirement to pitch for Sullivan. According to Art the Sullivan team is always beset by rain. Art said, “We are either getting rained out or raining pop flies.”

All Sullivan games are free of admission to Sullivan students. Any new men students interested in joining the team should contact Mr. Paul Clements.

NORMAN McGOHON anticipates the pitch in a recent Sullivan softball game at Bluegrass Field.
Spring Bowling League Distributes Trophies

Bowling at the Fifth Avenue Lanes, Sullivan keglers ended a successful season with many outstanding scores and scores of outstanding trophies. Leading the league nearly all season were the winners, Craig Burton, Wayne Meaux, and Herbert Arvin. The Sullivan league, which bowled after school each week was made up of three-member teams of both boys and girls.

Second in league competition were Alice Sidebottom, Brenda Harbin and Tullio Fillipizzo. Each member of the winning and runner-up teams received trophies.

Receiving trophies for outstanding performance during the year were:

Ron Loughmiller, high game actual, 254; Tullio Fillipizzo, high series actual, 634; Marshall Whisman, high game with handicap, 258; and Mike Dillender, high series with handicap, 632.

Sullivan girls receiving trophies for top performance were: Pam Moll, high game actual, 199; Pam Mayes, high game with handicap, 218; Carol Abel, high series, 450; and Alice Sidebottom, high series with handicap, 594.

TROPHY WINNERS — Following the spring bowling league, trophies were distributed to the outstanding keglers. Shown above are (sitting) Wayne Meaux and Marshall Whisman; (standing, left to right), Herbert Arvin, Pamela Moll, Ron Loughmiller, and Carol Abel.