Sullivan Students Collect Record Amount In Annual Drive To Help WHAS Crusade

By CATHY LECHLEITER

An original goal of $3,500 for the WHAS Crusade For Children led over 150 Sullivan students representing the Student Board of Directors to collect $4,100 in a period of one week. The well planned and aggressive campaign was headed by chairman Don Sandusky, who spent many hours planning, organizing and supervising the most successful Crusade Drive ever.

With the campaign beginning on September 14, and ending well past midnight on September 21, Sullivan students devoted over 800 hours of their time to helping Kentuckiana's handicapped and underprivileged children.

With the well-organized campaign beginning on September 14, students donated much of their Saturday free-time to an opening-day collection of $500. When the first day of the official campaign ended on Monday afternoon September 16, the hardworking Sullivan students had collected $1,063 and everyone seemed to be catching the 'Crusade Fever'.

With collection points set up at the corners of 4th and Chestnut and at 4th and Walnut the students collected during a day-long campaign, while other students walked up and down the street collecting from passing cars and buses. Students also organized and collected in over 10 local shopping centers.

Some of the hardest working and most dedicated collectors on the Sullivan team were Brenda McCarver, Yolanda Kelke, and Amelia Kato. Each of these students had a special interest in helping the Crusade as each one is unable to walk and moves about in a wheelchair.

As the drive ended on Saturday night the committee was chosen to go to the Memorial Auditorium on Sunday to present the money. The students chosen for the presentation committee were: Don Sandusky, Doug Pedigo, Susie Crenshaw, Linda Horn, Gary Fahey, Roger Thompson, Norman White, Phil DeAngelo, Rica Zachariah, and Becky MacDonald.

Sullivan students, tired, but proud of their accomplishments, count the money raised in the Crusade Drive. Sullivan students collected for one-week on Fourth Street at Chestnut.

Crusade Drive Chairman, Don Sandusky, presents Phyllis Knight with the $4,100 raised by Sullivan students in their week-long drive to aid the WHAS Crusade For Children.
Student Board Representatives Elects Sylvia Lindauer Chairman

Sylvia Lindauer, an active member of the Student Board of Directors, has been elected by her fellow representatives to succeed Daphne Deacon as Chairman of the students governmental body.

Sylvia is a graduate of Presentation Academy where she was very active in various school activities. She was on the swimming and diving team, basketball team, and is now on the tennis team. Sylvia was also in active clubs. She was in the Pep Club, Drill Club, Athletic Club, and German Club, and was on the Senior Play committee. She enjoys most sports, especially football, basketball, tennis, swimming and any type of car racing. Sylvia was chosen Outstanding Business Student at Presentation for 1968 and is in the Executive Secretary Finishing Chairman Program at SBC.

Those running for office against her were: Jimmy McGee and Mike Bright. The election of Mike Bright as Vice Chairman, followed with Mike winning out over Maggie Hardin and Jimmy McGee. Mike is a graduate of Henry County High School and served as a representative during the summer quarter. He has a strong interest in music and he also enjoys baseball. He is living with his grandmother in Louisville now, but his home is in Lockport, Kentucky.

Other Officers Chosen
Following the election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Dianne Sullivan was elected as secretary. Dianne is 17 years old and is from Harve, Kentucky. She graduated from Car- enna High School where she was in the Cheerleader for four years; two years Junior Varsity and two years Varsity; she was also co-captain for one year. Her favorite hobbies include dancing, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, and other active sports. Those running for office against her were: Rita Newcomb and Marilyn Nix.

Following her election, was the election of Art Tanner as Treasurer. Art is a graduate of Trinity High School. He likes Art and his favorite sport is football. Art works at GIB after school and lives in the Hills Point area. Those running for this office were: Jimmy McGee, Howard Norman, Jim Schigpeter and Kent Storley.

Maggie Hardin was elected as Historian; it will be her duty to keep the scrapbook in order. She is a graduate of Male High School where she was in the National Honor Society and Pep Club. Maggie and her hobbies are playing the piano and organ, acting, Sewing, and singing. She likes watching football and basketball games.

Successful WHAS Crusade Drive Completes Week Of Hard Work

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Being a baller at heart, was one of the Board's leading money collectors as he continually pressed passers- by to give bills and paper money instead of change.

Some of the interesting sidelights of the week-long campaign were Brenda McCarver, a former patient of Kosair Crippled Children's Hos- pital, visiting there and collecting over $11 from the boys and girls now in the hospital. Cherri's Creations, a per- sonal gift in downtown Fourth Street traffic to collect over $100 in less than one hour. The policemen who volunteered to escort Yeaman Com- cell through the downtown restaur- ants and night spots to collect; and the kids on the street which netted one female collector a five dollar bill.

One brave student even had the nerve to enter the middle of Miss Page McWhorter's English class to make a collection. Students having Miss McWhorter for any class know well how much more this took.

All of the hard work an fun paid off for the students working with the Student Board of Directors to help the Crusade in this wonderful work which they do each year. A hardy hats off to all of the Sullivan students who worked so hard and to the teachers who were all so understanding during the hectic Crusade Week at Sullivan.

These students were chosen for the presentation committee because they had dedicated so much time and hard work to the cause. On Sunday after- noon when Sandusky and his com- mittee arrived to present the money to Phyllis Knight it was a momentous occasion at the $5,100 donated by the SBC. Student Board sent the WHAS-Crusade Tote Board over the $500,000 mark and a brass and music filled the auditorium in just over five minutes.

Fun Week Makes Week A Joy

"I would do it all over again next week if I could" said Reva Zarch- arth. "It was really a lot of fun, and the people were wonderful." Reva, See Crusade Page 8, Col. 1.
Garcia Elected to Unprecedented Second Term as Board Chairman

Incumbant George Garcia ran unopposed for an unprecedented second term as chairman of the Sullivan Junior College Student Board. George has been Board chairman since April. In the fifteen year history of the college, no other Board chairman has ever succeeded himself.

While the other three offices had a total of fourteen candidates, no one dared challenge Mr. Garcia for chairmanship. Garcia's previous administration was highlighted by increased interest in student activities and student services.

Mr. Garcia, a Business Computer Programmer major from Fort Knox High School, is a veteran of the United States Army. A native of Puerto Rico, Mr. Garcia brings experience, maturity, and an unusual enthusiasm to the office.

Five students ran for board vice-chairman. They were: Brenda Holman, Private Secretarial student from Thomas Jefferson; Alicia Jones, Professional Executive Secretarial student; Cheryl Manuel, a Business Accounting and Management major from Madison; Clarence Smock, a Business Administration and Accounting major; and Vanessa Tate, Business Accounting and Management major from Indianapolis.

When the dust settled from the balloting, Clarence Smock came away the victor. Clarence's campaign was highlighted by posters and much one-on-one hand shaking and politicking. It paid off for Clarence!

For social chairman of the Student Board, four students ran. They were: Margaret Clark, a Legal Diplomatic Secretarial student from Danville; Sissy Eagan, a Business Accounting, and Management major from Seneca High School; Sherri Mannix, Administrative Accounting student from Western; and Mary Lou Yantis, a Private Secretarial student from Nelson County.

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The results of this election went in favor of Sissy Eagan. Sissy, a member of the Sullivan Drill Team, the Executettes, has become a popular person on campus this fall.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Board was elected by an exciting election between three students. They were: Gloria East, a Business Accounting and Management student from Corydon; Colla Foster, a Business Accounting and Management major from Nelson County; and Karen Gibson, a Private Secretarial student from Jeffersonville. Colla Foster is the new Secretary-Treasurer for the Sullivan Student Board. Colla is a cheerleader this year for the 1977-78 Execs basketball team.

So, the Student Board for Sullivan College for 1977-78 is George Garcia, chairman; Clarence Smock, vice chairman; Sissy Eagan, social chairman; and Colla Foster, secretary-treasurer. We're expecting an excellent year ahead for the Sullivan Student Board and the Sullivan student body. Let's all support our new student board officers!
Sullivans Attend NUBSA Convention

The National United Business Schools Association held its 1968 convention at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 24, 25, and 26.

Mr. A. O. Sullivan is one of the fifteen national directors of the National United Business Schools Association. Mr. Sullivan attended the directors meeting on October 24, and 25.

The speaker for the banquet, which was held on Saturday evening, was the Honorable Winston L. Prouty, U.S. Senator from Vermont.

For the first time in the history of the National United Business Schools Association, the schools from Canada were accepted as members. The 1970 convention will be held in Washington, D.C.
Nixon Narrowly Edges Humphrey, Wallace In Student Preference Poll

Richard Nixon was the choice of Sullivan students in a presidential preference poll conducted at the college on September 27. Nixon captured 32.7% of the vote, narrowly edging Hubert Humphrey, 30.1% and George Wallace, 29.2%.

The student opinion poll was conducted through the combined efforts of the Student Board and the Herald Staff. With 69.6% of the students casting a ballot, The Herald learned that of the Kentucky students voting 67.7% are registered voters while 32.2% are not. Since 18.7% of those students voting are Indiana residents they cannot vote until they are 21, but did cast their preference in the SBC poll.

In the Kentucky Senatorial race, Marlow Cook defeated Katherine Peden. Cook received 58.1% of the vote while Miss Peden received 46.9%. The Indiana students did not vote in this segment of the poll.

Three major issues presently under discussion in Congress were also considered by Sullivan students. These questions and the students' opinions were:

Do you favor stricter gun legislation?
Yes—70.3%, No—23.8%, No Vote—0.87%

Should Abe Fortas be seated as Chief Justice of Supreme Court?
Yes—30.2%, No—48.5%, No Vote—21.3%

( Editor's note: Since day of balloting Abe Fortas has since removed his name from nomination.)

Do you favor escalation of the war in Vietnam so that the Viet Cong can either put up or shut up at the Paris Peace Talks?
Yes—40.03%, No—46.3%, No Vote—0.39%

In reading the various comments students made, it was learned that a great number of students do not really favor any of the three candidates. Students showed dissatisfaction where the major parties are concerned, and believe that there is a better candidate than those that were nominated at the convention. Some students voted to disband having the party conventions and let the people vote to nominate their favorite candidate.

Several students voted for write-in candidates. Eugene McCarthy received four votes while Edward Kennedy and Pat Paulsen received two votes each.

Ten students did not vote at all in the presidential poll but did comment on other issues.
Three Wheelchair Students Enter College To Train For Better Future In Business

Imagine for just one moment that you are Brenda McCarver, Amelia Kato, or Yolanda Keltee. All three, students at Sullivan this year. All three, handicapped perhaps for the rest of their lives—it is a crushing thought for anyone! And yet in them, one can see infinite courage, strength and determination. Brenda McCarver says of herself, “All my life I’ve strived to be just like anyone else being active in organizations whenever possible. I just can’t see my handicap handicapping me any more than is absolutely necessary.”

Brenda, who is a 1963 graduate of Ahrens Trade High School is the victim of cerebral palsy. Although born with cerebral palsy, she has managed to overcome all difficulties except walking. Brenda is a member of many handicapped clubs in which she holds positions as secretary, treasurer and vice president. She also manages to teach Sunday school at Hillview Baptist Church. Brenda is taking the medical-secretary assistant course at Sullivan.

Yolanda Keltee, another one of Sullivan’s wheelchair students was stricken with polio at age four. She was paralyzed from the waist down, and her only difficulty is walking. Yolanda’s future plans include a good paying job, a home of her own, and a car which will have to have hand-operated brakes.

Amelia Kato has lived in Louisville all her life. She had planned to further her education when in 1950 she had an unfortunate accident. Even though eighteen years have passed since the accident she still pursues the Private Secretarial course because it has been her lifelong ambition.

Most people would try to run from such problems but these ladies are courageous, they are the ones that pick up the lost swords of wounded soldiers and return to the “battle of living.” They return with ambition, meeting each day, each which they have, but it is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

And in closing a challenge is left, not only for Brenda McCarver, Yolanda Keltee, and Amelia Kato but for all people who desire to go on, to improve themselves. No better words can be said than those of Ralph Waldo Emerson, his advice: “To laugh often and much; win the respect of intelligent people and the affections of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayed of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition, to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded . . .”
Foreign Students From Iran And Nicaragua Enter Sullivan In Accounting And Programming

Have you been hearing strange languages in the hall? Think you're hearing things? Well you're not. You could be hearing Spanish or Persian and possibly Turkish. This fall three foreign students are studying at Sullivan Ibrahim Touloue Hassan Pour is from Iran, while Carlos Gurdian and Enrique Sanchez are from Nicaragua. Each of these students will study at Sullivan for one year before beginning a business career or continuing their education.

CARLOS GURDIAN
By Edith Martin

This summer proved to be an exciting experience for twenty year old Carlos Gurdian, a business accounting and management student attending Sullivan.

Carlos, who is a native of Leon, Nicaragua, located in Central America, spent his summer traveling to his home in Leon and visiting his family. Leaving Effingham, Illinois on June 16, in a 1963 Corvair, Carlos toured such states and cities as Missouri, Little Rock, Arkansas, Dallas, and Houston, Texas. Carlos said that the visit to the Hemis-Fair in San Antonio was the highlight of his trip. When asked about some of the people he met while driving through the states, Carlos said, “I was in a hurry to get home, but the gas station attendants were very nice.” The fact that he arrived home on June 23, only eight days after he started his trip showed that Carlos wanted to get home.

After hitting four guard poles along the side of the road and having water put into his gas tank instead of gas, Carlos decided to fly back to Louisville and not take a chance with the car.

When Carlos was asked about himself and why he wanted to attend Sullivan Business College he said, “I have attended Kansas University and the University of Louisville, lived in the states for two years, and like American girls, but dislike hamburgers. The only reason I can give as to why I wanted to attend Sullivan is that I wanted to further my education in the business field, and Sullivan was a good place to do it.”

Abraham Touloue Hassan Pour proudly points to his home in Iran as shown on the Sullivan display map. Carlos Gurdian and Enrique Sanchez, who came to Sullivan from Nicaragua, are also shown with the map.

IBRAHIM TOULOUE
By Linda Meyer

Ibrahim Touloue Hassan Pour, known to his fellow students as “Abe” is a business student from Iran or sometimes called Persia.

On his way to the United States Abe visited many countries. Since he speaks Turkish, Persian, German, and English, he has very little trouble communicating with people. Abe is twenty-one, his father is French; his mother is Persian. Abe says that Persian is the language used to communicate with his family. New Jersey is the home of his family and his father is in business.

Abe is studying the IBM Data Processing Program and he plans to stay in the United States for at least two years. He came to Louisville with two friends who are engineers at General Electric.

He plans to study at Sullivan for one year, and the second year he plans to work in Louisville in Data Processing.

ENRIQUE SANCHEZ
By Joyce White

One of the new students at Sullivan is Enrique Sanchez. Enrique was born and reared in Nicaragua, Central America. He is the second oldest child of a family of three brothers and two sisters. He is 22 years old.

Enrique went to the University of Illinois where he took an English course. He stayed there for six months. On the suggestion of Carlos Gurdian he decided to come to Sullivan and he is now taking the Business Accounting and Management course.

Enrique lives at 205 East Gray Street with Carlos Gurdian and Stretch Clark. He says they get along fine and have lots of fun.

Enrique likes Sullivan and says all the people are nice. He enjoys playing cards and baseball, while his pet peeve is when a boy says something bad about a girl.

After graduation Enrique has decided to transfer to Duke College in Florida and then go back to Central America.
Fall Freshman Orientation Held; Students Tested And Informed

By DANA HARPER

“So this is business college.” “Who me? I’ve never had a business course in my entire life!” “And please students, don’t play with the elevators.” “Well where in the world is the Kentucky Hotel?” “Apparently I didn’t do much in high school English, because I made a 40 on that grammar test.” “Forty! I made nineteen!” “Tests . . . tests . . . tests . . .

Sound familiar?

Freshman students at Sullivan Business College entered school two days earlier than the rest of the student body in order to be participants in Freshman Orientation. Orientation, which was held September 3 and 4, was geared to introduce the students to the various extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school. The program was held in the Terrace Room of the Kentucky Hotel. Dianne Ellis, president of Alpha Iota spoke in behalf of the sorority while Bill Mewes, president of Phi Theta Pi explained the fraternity and its functions. Cheerleaders, the Student Board, the athletic program and the Sullivan Herald were explained by Pam Reveal, Daphne Deacon, Mr. Alva R. Sullivan and Mr. Harry Weber, respectively. Mssrs. Sullivan Jr. and Sr. spoke on the various facades of the school itself, its rules and regulations and its purpose.

The second portion of Orientation was devoted to placement tests. Students were given placement and by-pass tests in English grammar, reading ability, math, shorthand, typing, and accounting. These tests were used to help assure proper placing of each individual student in the different levels of each course taken.

Bill Mewes represented Phi Theta Pi Fraternity at the annual student orientation program held on September 3. Mewes told the new students of the requirements for membership in the fraternity and encouraged them to join the honorary organization.
Initiates Seventeen Honor Students

Wearing red lipstick and nail polish, cowboy hats, white socks, and carrying buckets for purses were just a few of the pledging requirements for the Alpha Iota Sorority pledgers during the weeks of September 30 through October 11.

On October 13, 7:00 p.m., seventeen enthusiastic young ladies were initiated into the chapter at ceremonies held at Holiday Inn. The members of the pledge class are: Cathy Lechleiter, Sandy Morgan, Brenda Stephens, and Marcella McCormick.

Other members are: Linda Jensen, Diane Sullivan, Sara Peterson, Marilyn Nix, Linda Kemple, and Bridget Goble.

Additional AI pledges for the Fall Quarter are: Mildred Clark, Sylvia Lindauer, Phyllis Priest, Barbara Keller, Nancy Hilliker, and Brenda Sebastian.

An air of elegance and sincerity filled the room as the girls, clad in their lovely semi-formal dresses, began the ceremonial initiation.

At the end of the program, a small gift was presented to each new member as a remembrance of the ceremony, followed by an enjoyable dinner with the new members of the Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.

It wasn’t easy to become a member of Alpha Iota! Since it is an International Honorary Business Sorority, the eligibility requirements are set high — superior scholarship (at least a “B” average), leadership, character, and personality. The two weeks of pledging enabled them to prove their good sportsmanship and dependability.

A month before the initiation, the chapter held a tea for those girls eligible for membership in the sorority. Miss McWhorter informed them of the various activities, such as conventions, coffee sales during the morning break, and visiting different places of interest. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served at the close of the Tea.

Alpha Iota pledges dressed in the traditional white blouses and blue skirts are shown with their AI-bucket purses. Alpha Iota pledges must achieve a B-average to attain membership, then must pledge for two weeks. Formal initiation for the new members was held October 13.
Recently chosen co-editors for The Herald, Dana Harper and Linda Mitchell talk over plans for the winter edition of the student newspaper. Dana is a 1968 graduate of Clarks-ville High School in Clarksville, In- diana. Linda is a 1967 graduate of duPont Manual High School in Louisville. Both are experienced in journalism work in high school.

Chosen Co-Editors Of New Herald Staff

The coming of June found many organizations at Sullivan almost void of members. The Herald was no excep- tion. September has brought with it a completely new staff for the coming months.

From Manual and Clarksville high schools come the co-editors of the paper—Linda Mitchell and Dana Harper. Both have been well known around the school for their work in high school especially on their newspaper staffs. Dana was the as- sistant editor of the duPont Manual High School News, and Linda was yearbook editor, managing editor of the newspaper, managing editor of the yearbook, and was the editor of the school magazine for a year this summer. At Sullivan, Dana, a September entrant in the Professional Executive Secretarial Course, is a member of the newly-elected cheerleading squad. Linda is a June en- trant in the Medical Secretarial Course.

The reporters are much alike—Rita Newcom, Rita Cheatham, and Linda Carter. All three gradu- ate next summer from Valley High School and entered Sullivan in June. They are taking the same rounds—Home, School, and Business. They all sing in Sullivan's newly organized group, The Assets, and plan to graduate in March.

Pat Lawson, the fashion reporter, is a June entrant in the Medical Sec- retarial Course. The graduate of Assumption High School absolutely was a member of the yearbook staff. Other new members of The Herald Staff are Linda Meyer, Don Sand- dunky, Cathy Lechleitner, Joyce White, and Edith Martin. Feature writing is a joy to Linda Meyer who, in 1968, graduated from Shelby County High School. Linda not only enjoys writing for the newspaper, but is also writing a book. As a veteran of three years' service with the U.S. Army Don Sandunky joins the newspaper staff with much enthusiasm. He is a graduate of Lebanon High School in 1964 where he wrote news articles for the Key Club.

Cathy Lechleitner and Joyce White are both experienced in journalism, and each displays a great willingness to learn. Cathy is a 1966 gradu- ate of Indiana State University and Joyce graduated from Shawnee High School in the same year.

Edith Martin, another experi- enced member of the new staff. While in high school at North Hardin she worked as a writer and ad- viser, Mr. Harry Weber.

The Herald is published bi-monthly by the students at Sullivan to tell of the school activities and events happening. Students interested in joining the staff should contact one of the current editors or the advisor, Mr. Harry Weber.
CAROL GREENE

GRADUATE SPOTLIGHT

By DANA HARPER

This issue's spotlight is on Carol Greene who entered Sullivan in September 1964 in the Legal Secretarial Course. She graduated from Sullivan in 1965 and was placed by Mr. Pat Green in the Branch Office of National Homes Acceptance Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of Pre-fab homes.

While at Sullivan, Carol was President of Alpha Iota, 1965. She maintained a 3.43 grade average on a 4.0 scale. Before entering Sullivan, she attended Atherton High School, graduated in 1961, and attended University of Louisville for two years.

Carol has worked for National Homes for three years now and has become an officer in the corporation— as Assistant Secretary of National Homes Acceptance Corporation. As Assistant Secretary, her responsibilities include: (1) Loan processing and document approval of mortgages, and (2) the supervising of two other secretaries, one of which is a Sullivan graduate.

Carol is just one of the many Sullivan Business College graduates who has "made it big" in the business world of today.
Sullivan Graduates In Top Positions
Placements September 1 to October 5

Nancy Than—Louisville, Kentucky
   Valley H.S.
Helen Rea—Silberia, Indiana
   Perry Central H.S.
Brenda Schrader—Waddy, Kentucky
   Shelby County H.S.
Connie Kiper—Harned, Kentucky
   Breckenridge County H.S.
Elia Supa—Louisville, Kentucky
   Clarkson H.S.
Robert Durham—Louisville, Kentucky
   Trinity H.S.
Ramon Johnson—Louisville, Kentucky
   Waggener H.S.
Melinda Byrd—Clarksville, Indiana
   Clarksville H.S.
Marie Chamberlain—Louisville, Kentucky
   Presentation H.S.
Jerry Means—Carrollton, Kentucky
   Carroll Co. H.S.
David Brant—New Albany, Indiana
   New Albany H.S.
Larry Zeimer—Seymour, Indiana
   Seymour Sr. H.S.
Don Moreau—Louisville, Kentucky
   St. Xavier H.S.
Bill Meehan—Louisville, Kentucky
   Valley H.S.
Dennis Smith—Louisville, Kentucky
   DeSales H.S.
Donn Barkholtz—Coveland, Kentucky
   Cawood H.S.
Julie Self—Munfordville, Kentucky
   Munfordville H.S.
Kathy Mehlburg—Louisville, Kentucky
   Manual H.S.
Frank Matthews—Louisville, Kentucky
   Seneca H.S.
Kathy Hobar—Louisville, Kentucky
   Westport H.S.
Mary Carter—Louisville, Kentucky
   Fern Creek H.S.
Clarence Thomas—Louisville, Kentucky
   Valley H.S.
Jan Frank—Louisville, Kentucky
   Assumption H.S.
Ann Bradford Looney—Louisville, Kentucky
   Assumption H.S.
Karen Retzer—Louisville, Kentucky
   Western H.S.
Tony Sebring—Seymour, Indiana
   Seymour Sr. H.S.
Linda Roberts—New Albany, Indiana
   New Albany H.S.
Janice Oxton—Nelson, Kentucky
   Trimble Co. H.S.
Linda Nickell—Louisville, Kentucky
   Waggener H.S.
Charles Abell—Lebanon, Kentucky
   St. Augustine H.S.
Chris Kemper—Louisville, Kentucky
   Angola Meri H.S.
Dorothy Coates—La Grange, Kentucky
   Oldham Co. H.S.
Sharon Kane—Pleasure Ridge, Kentucky
   Pleasure Ridge H.S.
Joyce Brand—Louisville, Kentucky
   Angola Meri H.S.
Larry King—Bingburng, Indiana
   Hollandburg H.S.
Jim Weber—New Albany, Indiana
   Providence H.S.
Ray Russell—Leitchfield, Kentucky
   St. Catharine Academy
Francis Passafiume—Louisville, Kentucky
   Assumption H.S.
Cathy Agnew—Louisville, Kentucky
   Holy Rosary H.S.
John Nord—Louisville, Kentucky
   Seneca H.S.
Alan McCay—Fairdale, Kentucky
   Fairdale H.S.
Amy Dohemen—Valley Station, Kentucky
   Valley H.S.
Anthony Schmuckel—Louisville, Kentucky
   St. Mary's H.S.
Ann Rocca—Louisville, Kentucky
   Southern H.S.
Carol Essel—Louisville, Kentucky
   Seneca H.S.
Kathleen Martha Winn—Louisville, Kentucky
   Sacred Heart Academy
Jeanie Scott—Louisville, Kentucky
   Loretto H.S.
Danny Redden—Taylorville, Kentucky
   Taylorville H.S.
Ronald Neubert—Louisville, Kentucky
   Durrett H.S.
Agnes Hornback—Louisville, Kentucky
   Sacred Heart Academy
Accounting Clerk
Monarch Equipment Company
   Secretary
Kaufman's of Kentucky
Accountant
City Hall—Louisville
   Medical Secretary
   Dr. Scherer, M.D.
   Key Punch Operator
   Lincoln Income Life
   IBM Operator
   Standard Oil of Kentucky
   Medical Secretary
   Methodist Hospital
   Secretary
   Scheulli Motor Co.—Clarksville
   Secretary
   Citizens Fidelity Bank
   Accountant
   C. Lee Cook—Division of Dover Corp.
   IBM Operator
   Robertson & Negen Manufacturers
   Accountant
   Arvin Industries—Seymour, Indiana
   Accountant
   C. Lee Cook—Division of Dover Corp.
   Clerk Typist
   Jefferson Reporter
   Accounting Clerk
   A. & P Grocery Co.
   Secretary
   American Saddlehorse Breeders Assn.
   Secretary
   Chief of Detectives—Louisville
   Secretary
   Dr. E. W. Bales
   IBM Operator
   Standard Oil of Kentucky
   Secretary
   R.G. Society for Crippled Children
   Accountant
   Griffin & Company
   Office Manager
   Calvert Investment Company
   Medical Secretary
   St. Anthony Hospital
   Secretary
   J.H. Hilliard, W. L. Leib
   Secretary
   Central and Southern Motor Freight
   Office Trainee
   Arvin Industries, Seymour
   Secretary
   Stein Bros. & Bovee Stock Brokers
   Accountant
   Scott Realty—Medina, Indiana
   Secretary
   K.F. Farm Bureau Insurance Company
   Accountant
   Standard Oil of Kentucky
   Secretary
   City of Louisville, Dept. of Parks
   Secretary
   Clark, Manzey, Williamson & Smith
   Attorneys—La Grange, Kentucky
   Secretary
   Vogt Machine Company
   Accounting Clerk
   Standard Oil of Kentucky
   Management Engineer Trainee
   Daily Madison Industries
   Computer Programmer
   J.B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons
   Secretary
   Federal Bureau of Investigation—Washington
   Secretary
   Kentucky State Dept. of Highways
   Accountant
   Standard Oil of Kentucky
   Accounting Clerk
   White Transfer Company
   Accountant
   Schubmann Printing Company
   Secretary to District Engineer
   Kentucky State Dept. of Highways
   Office Trainee
   Most Container Corporation
   Clerk Typist
   Hilliard & Lyons
   Secretary
   TransAmerican Insurance Company
   Secretary
   Kentucky Southern College
   IBM Key Punch Operator
   Meineger & Association
   Accounting Clerk
   Standard Oil of Kentucky
   Timekeeper
   Louisville Gas & Electric
   Accountant
   C. Lee Cook—Division of Dover Corp.
SBC Fashion Conscious Students Featured In Collegiate Styles

By PAT LAWSON

As one walks down the halls of Sullivan varying degrees of “collegiate” and “mod” fashions can be seen. Examples of these types of dress are modeled by two couples—Dianne Sullivan and Charles Ellis in their collegiate style, and Cheryl Cronen and Harry Clark, our “mod” dressers.

Dianne, a June entrant in the Medical Secretarial course, is shown in a full-skirted very feminine dress with red polka-dots on a navy background. The dress is set off with a white collar, cuffs, belt, and trim along the front. Not only is Dianne’s dress typical of a college campus, but so is her short, frosted hair. With her, in gray slacks and light blue and white turtleneck sweater, is Charles Ellis. Charles is a member of the basketball team and plans to graduate from Sullivan in March, 1969 with a major in accounting and management. Charles and Dianne in their smart collegiate dress are ready for a hard day of studying.

Of course, all the students are not collegiate dressers as shown by the outfits worn by Harry Clark and Cheryl Cronen who are perfect examples of the “mod” fashions. As one of the few girls in the Computer Programming course, Cheryl knows how to dress in the IN clothes to the best advantage. Cheryl wears a belted Nehru dress with a deep blue paisley print on a beige background. The dress has bell sleeves, and Cheryl wears navy-blue fishnet hose along with black baby-doll shoes to add the finishing touch to her ensemble.

Trying not to be outdone by Cheryl, Harry, nicknamed Stretch, is appropriately attired in blue plaid slacks, a medium blue turtleneck sweater, and he completes his outfit with a doublebreasted, navy-blue blazer. Stretch, another member of the Execs basketball team, is studying automated accounting and electronic data processing. Cheryl and Stretch seem to be enjoying their time out from studying, while visiting downtown Louisville’s Guthrie Green.

Diane Sullivan is shown in a very feminine red polka dot collegiat-style dress as she chats with basketball star Charles Ellis. Students will note throughout the year that Charlie is always dressed in smart, collegiate-style clothes.
Versatile And Interesting Winfree Adds Zest To College English Classes

A very interesting and versatile new teacher came to Sullivan College this September. His name is Mr. George E. Winfree.

Mr. Winfree is a native-born Californian but has lived in Kentucky for thirteen years. Several of those years were spent at the University of Kentucky, where he has earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree, Master's Degree, and has also done additional work on his Doctor's Degree.

Mr. George Winfree has quickly gained a reputation with Sullivan students as being an interesting and challenging teacher.

Dedicating himself to higher education and to teaching, he has progressed considerably. In past years he was proudly elected as President of the Kentucky Secondary Education Association.

With the experience of teaching for eight years in public high schools, he is now aptly teaching math, English, and power reading at Sullivan.

Individual Student Important

His interest in students was strikingly shown in his recent statement: "Through my experience in the field of education, I have found that Sul-
livan is the only school in which I have taught that truly teaches and is concerned with the individual person."

For sheer interest and enjoyment, Mr. Winfree studied nuclear radiation at the Military School of Logistics.

Writing, acting, and "living" are Mr. Winfree's outstanding interests and hobbies. He is a graduate of the Tennessee School of Broadcasting and Publishing, and has written several pamphlets and booklets on English.

Two of his years were richly spent in acting at the Frankfort Theater.
Folk Singing Group Organized To Perform As ‘The Assets’

On Thursday afternoons, if you think that you hear singing, don’t panic. You do! Here at Sullivan a group of kids go together and now have a singing group called “The Assets”.

Dianne Carter—a member of the group—when asked what they were going to sing, had this to say: “We sing many different types, such as Cruel War, which is folk-protest, or This Is My Country, which is patriotic. We also plan to sing some pop, like What the World Needs Now is Love or Up, Up and Away”.

The group is made up of all sorts of people who just love to sing. There are no requirements to join, except that you must have the desire to sing and want to improve yourself by singing together with other young people.

Members of The Assets are: Terry Brown, Steve Garrett, Marrianne Borders, Linda Jackson, and Doug Pedigoe.

The Assets plan to sing at the Christmas Party, and at different children’s hospitals and old peoples’ homes. The students are really enthusiastic about it and they need all the help that they can get. So, if any of you want to sing (and it really doesn’t matter what kind of voice you have), why don’t you come on out. Join the happy generation!
Initiates
New Members At Holiday Inn

Ask a member of the Phi Theta Pi fraternity what he likes most about the beginning of the new quarter and he'll say "pledging". Ask a pledge what he dislikes most and he'll say "fraternity members". Let's take a look at the pledges selected for this quarter.

Harry Peck, Dale Kruse, and Lloyd Hunefeld were selected for the fraternity on the basis of their scholastic standing. All have a "B" average or better and a good attendance record.

For three weeks, Harry, Dale and Lloyd have been trying their best to dodge fraternity members. They know that once they are spotted by a member they have to pay. Unfortunately, Harry had a little disadvantage.

Harry was injured in an accident some time ago and wears a brace on his right leg. The age factor didn't help much (he's 38 years old) either. He good naturedly accepts the fact that he's been dubbed "Grandpa".

Dale found it rather hard to believe some of the things he did during pledging. Most everyone thought his knees were too knotty to make a good girl. Others noticed "her" legs weren't shaved. The lipstick was a little smeared, also.

Lloyd had no trouble taking orders since he's an ex-Air Force man. For this he was selected as best pledge presented with a large plaque. However, his role as a little boy lacked something. Not many small boys have beards or deep voices. Who ever heard of a little boy being married?

A joint sorority-fraternity banquet was held Sunday, October 13, at Holiday Inn on Brownsboro Road. The pledges were initiated, followed by a delicious meal and a semi-formal dance. Music was by the Synthetic Society.

Until next quarter, you fraternity prospects can relax. But once pledging starts you'll find out what it's like to be the "star" instead of the "spectator".

Phi Theta Pi pledges having achieved a "B" average are: Darris Slucher, Lloyd Hunefeld, and Harry "Grandpa" Peck.
Cheerleading Competition Held — Five Students Chosen To Lead Sullivan Students Cheers

By RITA NEWCOM

Five cheerleaders, recently chosen to represent the students in leading cheers at the Sullivan Executive's basketball games, will begin their duties on November 18, against Southern Seminary. The girls representing Sullivan in the 1966-67 season are: Dana Harper, Inez Warley, Bridget Goble, Jewell Nowicki, and Cherly Williams. An alternate, Ann ette Tinsdale, was also selected.

formed before the judges, in order to have the best cheerleading squad possible, an panel of judges carefully considered each candidate.

Four of the girls chosen are experienced in high school cheerleading activities with several having three years varsity experience. Cheryl Williams, the smallest of the five cheerleaders was a cheerleader at Pleasure Ridge Park High School in Jefferson County. She was also chosen member of the squad in Jewell Norwicki, a 1966 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. Jewell was a varsity cheerleader at THS for three years. After graduation she attended Western Kentucky University for two years and then entered Sullivan in September. Jewell was also very active in high school as she was a member of the drill corps, Student Council and choir. She was Senior Class Treasurer and was the school's basketball queen in 1966.

Dana Harper, another talented member of the new group was a cheerleader during her freshman and sophomore years at Clarksville High School in Indiana. She graduated from Clarksville in 1965 and while attending CHS she was Yearbook Editor, Managing Editor of the Newspaper, member of the Press Club, and winner of the school's journalism award.

Miss Ahren's Trade High School, 1966 is represented on the Sullivan cheerleading squad, in Inez Warley. Having served as a cheerleader at Ahrens in Louisville, Inez is full of enthusiasm and energy. An example of her energy is shown in her past experiences in girl's track and basketball at Ahrens.

Traveling with the Exes and seeing new places will be nothing new for Bridget Goble, a 1968 graduate of Fairdale High School. During her school days Bridget has lived in eight states and Japan, attended three different high schools and four grade schools. Her father is a Lieutenant Colonel, United States Air Force, retired. Before returning to the United States to complete her Senior year at Fairdale she attended high school in Japan.

Ann Tinsdale, alternate to the '69 squad is a 1969 graduate of Jeffersonville Indiana High School where she was a member of the Choral Club, J-Elites, Quill and Scroll and Tri-Hi-Y.

With the beginning of basketball season just around the corner, the girls are working hard after school each day to become a well polished unit. Sullivan students will get a first look at them at the annual pep rally to be held on November 14.

Those students trying out for the Exes cheerleading squad who did not succeed in being chosen were Wandella Marshall, Beth Penick, Sylvia Lindauer, Mike Bright, Susan Bennett, Rose Hurst, and Rita Newcom.
Phi Theta Phi and Alpha Iota Receive Two New Sponsors

By DON SANDUSKY

With the fall quarter well underway and recent pledge classes having been activated, teachers Paul Clements and Barbara Cash have been appointed as sponsors for Phi Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Iota sorority.

The new sponsor of Alpha Iota sorority, Miss Barbara Cash, recently joined the Sullivan faculty as a member of the typing and shorthand departments. Barbara received her B.S. degree in Business Education from Murray State University. Barbara is a very special teacher to Sullivan, since before attending Murray she worked as a secretary following her graduation from Sullivan in 1964.

Mr. Paul Clements heads Sullivan’s data processing and computer programming department and has also been active with the softball team. Mr. Clements attended Dayton University and has worked sixteen years in the IBM data processing field. Mr. Clements is married and has five children.

As sponsors of the national honorary societies, Cash and Clements will supervise all activities and initiations.
Unprecedented Success

Executives Seek Third National Title
As Basketball Season Opens November 18

By Don Sandusky

Basketball: A magic word at Sullivan Business College. Once again the season is upon us. For the old students it is a moment of anxiety; for the new, curiosity prevails. Can an unprecedented third NLCAA championship be won by our team? Why don't we ask the players.

Former Lincoln Institute center, Norman White, starting his second season with the Sullivan Executives had these comments:

"The guys on the team seem to have loads of enthusiasm at practice sessions, and for our ultimate goal which are (1) to win every regular season game; (2) to win a third NLCAA championship and, (3) to tour Iceland, Holland, and Belgium after winning it."

Returning veteran Charlie Ellis, 5'9" guard, seemed rather optimistic about the Exec's upcoming season.

Said Charlie, "This year's team is a bit stronger on the boards than last year's team. We have the talent, the teamwork and the ability to go undefeated this season."

Those words seem to be rather strong from a man that played regularly on last year's championship team.

Herman Beasley, a big 6'4" forward from Jeffersonville, Indiana, sums it up this way:

"Our team is better balanced than last year's team. It's more aggressive with a much stronger desire to play ball together. I think we'll go all the way again this season. Pride is another thing that we have more of this year. That counts a lot in having a winning team in any sport."

Being one of the more colorful men on the team, Harry (Stretch) Clark had these words to say:

"The team this year is shaping up to great things. Everyone knows a team that works together wins, and by golly, we are going to win!"

This year's Execs are coached by W. C. Sergeant, a capable and experienced basketball coach.

Let's take a look at the new members of the team. We have quite a coincidence since this is the first time the Exec's have had brothers play on the team at the same time. A big welcome to Gary and Roger Trumax, from Taylorville, Kentucky. Gary is a 6'2" guard and Roger, a 6'11" guard. Both of these boys show great potential.

Other newcomers include Ben Watkins, 6'6" center, and Latura Coleman, 6'4" forward, both from Louisville Central. Shawnie High can also boast of having two men playing with the Sullivan Execs. They are Kenneth Payne, 5'9" guard, and Kenny Thomas, 6'2" guard. Who said short guys can't play basketball?

Also on the team are Larry Patrick, 6'3½" forward from Aheren's High; Raymond Mitchell, 6'5" forward from Jassaminia Co. High, and Henry Fletcher, 6'2" forward from Leitchfield, Kentucky.

Barley injuries and with a little luck, the Sullivan Executive's seem destined for a third straight NLCAA championship. Only time will tell.

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Annual September Picnic
Held In Iroquois Park

To the new students at Sullivan College September 11, was a day they had been waiting for — the day for the annual September picnic. This picnic is a great opportunity for the new students to get acquainted with the old students.

Students left school at 10 o'clock to go to Iroquois Park where the picnic was held. On this day students came to school dressed in casual clothes — mostly in warm slacks and sweaters, due to the cool weather. Those optimistic ones who didn't were surely sorry for it afterwards!

Once everyone arrived, things started perking up! The Balloon Toss was the first event and all who lost got quite wet! (Water Balloons!!) Afterwards there were a few balloons left, so some ingenious soul had the bright idea to attack Mr. Francis Moore. Poor Mr. Moore! He didn't have a chance!

After this came the wheelbarrel race and the tug-of-war. Students not wanting to participate in any of the games could dance to the groovy, hard-rock music of the Synthetic Society.

While some students danced and others entered the events, several of the boys, having basketball fever, held a game on the basketball court, while several others played tennis.

Following the morning's activities, everyone entered the lodge to eat and enjoy the picnic foods prepared by a local caterer. Hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, potato chips, and all the extra trimmings were the bill of fare as every one enjoyed the day of fun and activity.

Following the picnic lunch a softball game was held with students and faculty members all joining in the fun.