Execs Down Morehead Frosh, 103-91; Janie Price Crowned Homecoming Queen

By Claudia Hunt

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

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

Queen Crowned At Halftime

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

Janie as a 3'11" green eyed, brunette who bubbles with personality Janie's vibrant smile and winning ways won her the coveted queen's crown over twelve attractive candidates. For the second consecutive year the homecoming queen is a graduate of

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

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

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

Thanks To Student Board

Twelve girls were nominated to serve in the original court. Girls honored by their fellow students to serve in the original twelve nominees were Cheryl Jones, Rita Baker, Debbie Broady, Paula Fryman, Connie Lucas, Pam Kervick, and Vicki Russell.
Linda Roberts To Represent Sullivan In Annual Miss Louisville Pageant

By Linda Nickell

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

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

Indiana Native

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

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

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

Attended National Jr. Miss Pageant

Linda won the New Albany Miss Junior Miss Pageant in 1967 and resigned for one year. She competed at the state level with 37 girls and placed seventh. Being society editor for WNAS radio station in New Albany, she sent off for press credentials with NBC for the national pageant held in Mobile, Alabama. While in Mobile for the National Junior Miss Pageant she met new and interesting people. In the course of her stay, she interviewed Bobby Rydell, Anita Bryant, John Forsythe, America’s Junior Miss, and all of the state winners. Through WNAS she has interviewed Senator Robert Kennedy, Bob Hope, Joey Heatherton, and Martin Luther King.

One of Linda’s desires is to work with summer stock in California. Previously, she has worked with the Wandering Minstrels, a theatrical group that sings, dances, and acts in Louisville. She has also worked in the Clarksville Theatre where she recently played the lead in “Carnival” under director Cy Webber. Shortly after her performance in “Carnival” she received a letter saying she received a nomination for the best actress of the year. For this title one is judged merely on performance and in June the exciting moment arrives when the Best Actress of the Year is named.

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

Linda Roberts Pretty And Talented

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

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

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

As you can imagine, she has many feelings about the future. “This is a world of specialization,” and Linda says, “No one will advance unless she specializes in a particular field.” After working a few years she wants to attend Indiana State University and major in radio and television, and become a dance artist. She would also like to become an airline stewardess because she likes to travel so much.

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

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

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

Helen was a June, 1967 graduate of Ursuline Academy. She entered Sullivan that same June in the IBM Secretarial Course. She will not be soon forgotten by the many friends she made during her short stay at SBC.
College's Founder Has 40 Years Experience

By Cheryl Klemm

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kathy is very excited about the upcoming pageant and looks to it as an opportunity to meet many people and gain much personal poise. While in the pageant Kathy will be performing a talent and will be judged on her personality and appearance.
Editorial

Hippy Movement, Hippy Generation, May Affect Your Pocketbook

By Paula James, Co-Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Placement Director George Pat Green continues his recovery after a two week stay in the hospital. Mr. Green visited the Sullivan office on Friday, January 26, saying that it felt good to get out and he hoped to be back soon.
By Karen Krieger

With February right around the corner, the members of Phi Theta Pi fraternity are eagerly looking forward to the Southern Regional Conclave to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida, February 18, 19, and 20. Members planning to attend the conclave are Tom Carr...μονa to the Sullivan Campus. Each year Mr. George O'Mary, sponsor of Phi Theta Pi, arranges to have the Red Cross come to the college to receive blood from student donors. This year's blood drive will have a personal motivation as students will be donating their blood to replace the blood given Placement director, Mr. Pat Green during his recent stay in the hospital.

In the ballroom for the fraternity and the sorority, Alpha Iota, a joint initiation dance and banquet, to be held in February. Ideas for a fraternity and sorority dance to be open to everyone are also being discussed.

As we look back over the past quarter's fraternity happenings, a Slave Day brought forth a surprisingly adept group of female impersonators, and the initiation banquet which sported a novel birthday cake in honor of the chapter's second birthday.

Basketball star, Norman White, was another of the amusing sights of Phi Theta Pi's Slave Day.

Full Activities

One of the outstanding events of December for the fraternity and Sullivan students alike was the raffle of a Spanish guitar, its case, and four free lessons. Gary Davis, a 1966 graduate of Sullivan and member of Phi Theta Pi, who is manager of the Preston Music Center and former member of the Original Monarchs, gave the lessons. Joseph W. Vollmer, a past president of Phi Theta Pi, was the lucky winner of the guitar and its "extras." The proceeds of the raffle will be used to help defray expenses for those going to the conclave.

Ripley Manor Country Club was the scene of Phi Theta Pi's winter rush party. The annual rush party was held to acquaint the prospective pledges with active fraternity members and the activities of Phi Theta Pi.

Members of Phi Theta Pi's new pledge class are Anthony Schmude, Terry Seagras, Jerry Moon, Robert Archbacker, Clyde Hengst, John Walker, Gary Wheatley, William Mewes, Keith Hancock, David Boren, Michael Wilson, and Frank Matthews.

Plans are being made for the annual visit of the Red Cross Blood...
Mr. Paul Clements points out a special problem situation in a IBM Data Processing Class. Mr. Clements is highly respected for his enthusiasm and personal attention.

**Faculty Profile**

**Experience, Enthusiasm, Knowledge All Part Of Clements Personal Teaching**

By Diane Jarboe

Blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes, a mischievous smile, a vibrant personality, and enthusiastic teaching characterize Mr. Paul Clements, Sullivan's data processing instructor.

In Mr. A. R. Sullivan's opinion, "Paul is the best data processing instructor Sullivan has ever employed." Mr. Clements' exuberance in his field of endeavor is essentially due to his fifteen years of experience. He spent four years in the Air Force during which time the Air Force volunteered him to take electronic data processing and computer programming. He has also received extensive training since serving in the Air Force. He recently completed a Systems Analysis Course under the direction of Mr. John Ferguson, Sears & Roebuck's Senior System Analyst.

After being discharged from the Air Force he took a job with the Kentucky Farm Bureau as an IBM Operator. He worked five years at Citizen's Fidelity Bank's Data Processing Center as manager and director. Preceding his employment at Sullivan he worked for the City of Louisville as co-ordinator of data processing in Jefferson County. Mr. Clements, a family man, has five children, ages two, four, five, ten, and twelve.

Mr. Clements looks upon his teaching position as an opportunity to instill in the data processing students first, the knowledge of how to perform a job with the use of IBM equipment and second, the self-satisfaction of doing a job well.
Enrollment For 1968 Continues To Grow

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

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

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

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

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

By Andrea Buckmaster

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wayne Tyler Entertains,
Students Enjoy 'Premiers'

By Cheryl Kleinm

The annual Sullivan College Christmas party was held at the Kentucky Hotel on December 14. Entertainment by Wayne Tyler and his band started things rolling. Marlene Nord sang some old favorites along with a familiar rendition of Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer. Candy Tilly, the present WHAS Crusade for Children queen, danced to two numbers and did an acrobatic act. The students also greatly enjoyed the music provided by a popular local folk singing group, "The Mariners." During the intermission a drawing was held to decide the winner of a guitar and four free lessons given away by Phi Theta Pi.

For the second half of the show, a variety of acts ranging from a chalk sketch to a short western skit was presented by the student body. Students entertaining in the usual talented and cornball fashion presented skits about the ancestors of faculty members, "How the West Was Lost," and a musical presentation of Christmas Carols.

The Premiers ended the day's activities by playing for a dance beginning at about 1:30. For the next three hours the entire hotel swayed to the beat, and it can be said that every student enjoyed himself completely.
Brenda Bickel

Graduate Spotlight

By Diane Jarboe

Machines, cogs, wheels, and buttons to be pushed—sounds like a man’s world, doesn’t it? Brenda Bickel, this issue’s Graduate Spotlight subject and other young women like her have proven that IBM holds as many fitting openings for women as for men.

Brenda, who is employed at Louisville General Hospital, is now heading up its new IBM installation. She has worked in the accounting department since last December. Mr. Pat Green placed her for part-time work, and this June after graduation from Sullivan, she stayed on in a full-time position as Part-Time Supervisor.

Brenda’s job and accomplishments in her field are quite extraordinary due to her background and age. Brenda, who is nineteen, graduated from Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville, Indiana in 1966, where she maintained honor grades. After graduation from high school, she entered Sullivan that summer, taking the Electronic Data Processing and Automated Accounting course; and while at Sullivan, she maintained an A average. She is heading the IBM department at General with no previous job experience and only her training at Sullivan and two other additional weeks of training.

It’s not only unusual for someone to be so lucky to find a job like Brenda’s, but what is more unusual is for her to make such a success of it in such a short time. Hardy congratulations to Brenda for her present achievements and much luck to her in the coming years.
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Twelve Sullivan Graduates Serve Well In Filling Trans-American Office

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

Evelyn Lee (Wise, Mrs.) graduated in 1963 from St. Charles High School in Lebanon, Kentucky and entered Sullivan in June of that year. She began her position with Trans-American immediately upon her graduation from Sullivan, and has since become head receptionist in the office of over 26 people.

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

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

In talking with the personnel supervisor, Mrs. Bernice Townsend, it was learned that she always called Sullivan first when she needed office and secretarial personnel.

TransAmerican Insurance Company, a modern, downtown Louisville office, is filled with many recent Sullivan graduates.
Sullivan Execs Gain Fourteenth Victory
In Big Win Over Morehead Freshmen

Guard Charles Ellis’ overpowering play in the first half and Norman White’s tremendous rebounding and defensive play led the Sullivan Execs to a well-deserved 103-61 victory over the Morehead Freshmen for their thirteenth victory in seventeen starts. Ellis hit 19 of his first 14 field goal attempts and all of four free throws for a 24 point first half as the Execs led MSU 53-33 at intermission.

In this, their second encounter with the tough Morehead Freshmen, the Execs were still smarting from earlier losses to Morehead and Western and entered the game fired up to win. With five players scoring in double figures and 6’8” Norman White pulling down 18 big rebounds the Execs never trailed after a first minute 4-0 Morehead lead. Ellis, shooting mostly from long range, was almost unbelievable in the first half as he hit 71.4% of his field goals and 100% of his free throws.

Led by 25 points

Superb defensive play and outstanding accuracy by forward Charles Abel and guard Don English opened the second half as Sullivan hit for two quick goals and a 57-43 advantage. The Execs steadily built their second half lead to 29 points and twice led by as much as 35 points. The last ten minutes found the Execs failing to seize their advantage and the Morehead yearlings capitalized on costly Sullivan mistakes to pull within 12 points with three minutes remaining.

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

“Sure Different From ’53”

Paul Dockery, president of the Sullivan Alumni Association, said in an interview after the game “this is certainly better than the first time we played Morehead’s Freshmen. I really enjoyed seeing Sullivan beat Morehead: they really wore us out in our first game with them three years ago.” Dockery was a member of Sullivan’s first basketball team which lost to Morehead 194-44 in a game played at Morehead in 1945.

Charles Ellis was Sullivan’s leading scorer with a game total of 32 while Don English tossed in 25 points hitting 9 of 13 field goal attempts. Following Ellis and English in scoring were Charles Abel, 13; Sam Johnson, 12; Jack Yates, 11; Norman White, 8; and Harry Clark with 2. Sullivan hit 41 of 80 field goal attempts for a shooting average of 51.3%, while hitting 85% of the charity stripe.
Execs Win Bliss College Tourney for Second Consecutive Championship

By Gary Fahey

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

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

Sam Johnson was close behind English in scoring as he collected 28 points. He was followed by guard Charles Ellis with 18. As a team the Exes hit 50% of their field goals and 72% of the free throws, while collecting 46 rebounds. Following the game Charles Abell, Sam Johnson, and Don English were chosen to the All-Tournament team.

Three Games Won Enroute

Averaging 108.3 points per game the Exes defeated Indiana Northern University, Pittsburgh Institute, and Bliss College enroute to the finals. Indiana Northern was the first victim of the tall and talented Exes as Sam Johnson hit for 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds leading Sullivan to a 111-80 victory.

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

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

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

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

Coach Harry Tibbs said “all of the boys qualified for the All-Tourney team as each and every one did an outstanding job, but these three boys certainly were superior in their tournament play.”
9,000 Fans Watch Sullivan Executives Lose Heartbreaker To Western Freshmen

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

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

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

Halftime statistics showed the Execs shooting a hot 61% from the field but Western's taller front line kept them in contention with repeated tip-ins of missed shots.

After the second half resumed the teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes with the score being tied 51-51 and then 65-65. At this time Norman White was assessed his fifth personal foul and exited from the game. Norman drew a well-deserved ovation from the partisan Western fans. Charles Abell then moved back to center but was handicapped with four personals and McDaniels made the most of it by going in for several easy layups and rebounds. But the Execs fought back. With Sam Johnson and reserve forward Jack Yates finding the mark the Execs were only down by seven points with 2:33 remaining in the game. Forced to press, the Execs were called for several fouls and Western cashed in to pad their slender lead. The final score of 96-81 does not show how close the game really was and how hard our Executives played.

Picture Courtesy of The Courier-Journal
Sullivan's Sam Johnson shoots over Western Kentucky's 7-foot freshman Jim McDaniels.