Sullivan Students Volunteer Over 600 Hours, Raise $3,010 For WHAS Crusade For Children

By Paula Pryman

I went because I had no shoes, and then I saw a child who had no feet. Is there no hope for the hand-capped? Is there no one to help them and care for them? There is great assurance that many Sullivan students felt those compassionate thoughts within them as they devoted over 600 hours of their time in gathering $3,010.00 for the WHAS Crusade for Children.

On Monday, September 18, the Student Board started its fund-raising drive as over 130 SDC students caught Crusade Fever. The campaign included the entire week and ended on Saturday, September 23, at 3:00 o'clock in the evening. Students worked through Sunday morning making the final count.

Even though a great number of Sullivan students gave their time and energy to make the Student Board effort a success, the Board's Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and his committee heads should receive much credit for their management of the drive.

It was only fitting that these persons should present the Board's gift to the Crusade leaders. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Student Board Chairman Terry Burt, along with Ralph Coullas, Paul Gahlinger, Bob Valentine, and Gary Fabey, presented the $3,010 raised for the Crusade just before presenting it on television. Hundreds of Louisville men, women, and children followed this giving pattern as Sullivan students collected for the WHAS Crusade for Children during the week of September 18-24.

Crimmons, and Gary Fabey, presented the students $3,010 contribution to WHAS moderator Jim Wallon.

A collection table was set up on the N.W. corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets as a collection station. Accompanying the collection table were roving canvassers, who covered the areas north, south, east, and west corners of Fourth and Chestnut Streets, along with the three other corners.

Terry Burt, President of the Student Board, informed THE HERALD of the four committees in charge of the fund-raising campaign and their appointed duties.

The Group Committee, headed by Ralph Coullas, was in charge of contacting students in shifts.

Paul Gahlinger was in charge of the Treasury Committee, which consisted of collecting funds.

The After School Collection Committee, headed by Gary Fabey, worked from the end of school until around 3 o'clock each evening.

The Table Committee headed by Gary Vanderhoff, was in charge of setting up and taking down the tables. Students collected funds from shoppers, bus drivers, window shoppers, downtown employees, and anyone else on the downtown streets.

Marilee Young was in charge of the Decorating Committee, which obtained tinned posters, stickers, and fire hats from WHAS Radio and Television, Inc.

Some of the interesting sights of the Crusade drive that most students were unaware of were:

- The $5.00 check received from the Hotel Windsor union which they dropped into a hat on the street.
- The students who walked all the way to Fourth and River Road to collect on the table of Louisville and almost took a river cruise when the boat almost left shore with them on board.
- The policeman at Fourth and

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Student Board Drive Surpasses Goal to Aid Kentucky Children

Student Board Members display the over $3,000 in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves and dollars raised for the Crusade.

Student Board Drive Is Huge Success

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Cheesman, who said to the students collecting during the middle of the street "If I have to ask you to stop the ninth time" and smiled and turned away.

Gary Fabey and his afternoon crew of three girls who worked almost every day after school.

The students who refused to stop collecting even when it was pouring down rain.

The students who fought off the St. Mary's fire department Saturday night when the firemen tried to take over our collection points at Fourth and Chestnut.

The surrounding of a 'nocker' who tried to collect in front of the bank during the week.

Each year President A. Q. Sulli-

Vance and Vice-President A. B. Sullivan contribute, from the college, an amount raising the students collection to a round number. This year student collections amounted to $2,836.00 and the college donated a check for $152.00 bringing the total crusade contribution to $3,010.
Northcraft's Young Liberals Win Student Board Elections

"The Young Liberals," led by the personable Jane Northcraft, narrowly edged "The Progressive Executives," in school-wide Student Board elections held on September 27.

Jane Northcraft was chosen by students to succeed Terry Burd as Chairman of the Sullivan Student Board of Directors as she led "The Young Liberals" to a total party victory over the opposition party. Other members of "The Young Liberals" party elected to office were: Bob Crimmins, Vice-Chairman; Jean Schupp, Secretary; Vicki Russell, Treasurer, and Vicki Clark, Historian.

The election climaxed ten days of hard-fought political campaigning between the two parties. The campaigning included signs, posters, and leaflets covering the school's walls, many campaign promises and a swim party given by one of the losing candidates.

Members of the "Progressive Executives" who worked many hours in falling to defeat were Gary Vanderhoff, Diana Jarboe, Paula Janes, Gary Fahey, and Becky Russ.

New Officers Experienced

In accepting her new position as Chairman of the Board Jane Northcraft said, "I want to help Sullivan keep its good name and I will do all I can to make this coming year a success."

from Trinity High School, where he played baseball, basketball, and football. He was also Vice-President of his senior class. In accepting his new position, Bob said, "We will do our best to promote activities that the students want."

The student Board's newly elected Secretary is Jean Schupp, a 1967 graduate of Mercy Academy. Jean is experienced in her elected position as she served as Secretary of her sophomore and junior classes at Mercy.

Treasurer for the Student Board's activities this year is Vicki Russell, who entered Sullivan in June and

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was recognized as the freshman having been the most active in high school. She is a graduate of Southern High School where she received the school's Leadership Award and was runner-up to Southern's Homecoming Queen. She is taking a Legal Secretarial Course.

The new Historian, Vicki Clark, is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy. She is also taking the Private Secretarial Course. Vicki commented after the election, "Let's get things moving."

The Student Board plans all of the activities in which students participate. Fall projects include: the Pep Club, Christmas Drive for needy families, Christmas Party, and Christmas Variety Show.
Sullivans To Attend National Convention

In order to improve programs and curriculum at Sullivan College, President A. O. Sullivan and Vice-President A. R. Sullivan will attend the National United Business School Association Convention on October 18-21. The national convention will be held at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

During the four day convention President Sullivan will attend many important meetings of the National Board of Directors of which he is a member. The National Board of Directors represents the 600 business colleges throughout the United States, and is composed of twelve business college executives.

While attending the convention Vice-President, A. R. Sullivan will attend important sessions on curriculum planning, courses, and teaching methods practiced throughout the country. Following the meetings A. R. Sullivan will return to Louisville to resume his duties at the college. President A. O. Sullivan will attend the convention for four days and then will visit other business colleges through the west. Mr. Sullivan also mentioned that he planned to visit E. O. Fenton, founder of Phi Theta Pi fraternity.
Sullivan Awards Scholarship To WHAS Crusade Queen

In conjunction with the Student Board’s drive for the WHAS Crusade for Children, Sullivan College presented a $1,000 scholarship to the 1967 Crusade Queen. The Crusade Queen, Candy Tilley, is a student at Louisville Southern High School.

When President A. O. Sullivan heard that Candy wanted to attend business college, he decided to present her with the $1,000 scholarship for the course of her choice at Sullivan. In presenting the scholarship before hundreds of thousands of television viewers, Vice-President A. R. Sullivan said, “On behalf of the administration and staff of Sullivan College, we are happy to present this $1,000 scholarship which we hope to make annually to the Crusade Queen for her to use to take the course of her choice at Sullivan.”
Students Show Mature Leadership In Student Board Crusade Drive

Irresponsible. Unreliable. Unconcerned. Self-centered. Undependable. Do these adjectives sound familiar? They should, they’re pet phrases used by the majority of America’s opinionated “older generation,” when describing the so-called youth-of-the-land.

America’s youth has long been considered a group who only think of themselves and their own comfort. Any member of the opinionated generation that happened along Fourth Street September 18-24, would have found a scene contrary to this premise. During that week Sullivan students, supervised by the Student Board, opened their hearts and gave of their time to collect donations for the WHAS Crusade for Children.

The students didn’t just stand on the corners waiting for donations, they went after the money by asking, shouting, waving hats, standing in the middle of the street, and any other method short of forming a blockade.

Terry Burd, out-going chairman of the Student Board, certainly has well-deserved praise coming to him for all the hard work he and the rest of the Student Board did during the collection campaign. Throughout the collection Terry seemed, or tried to be, everywhere at once. Gary Fahey, a freshman who was in charge of the evening collections, was one of the many more hard working board members. It was truly heart warming to see Sullivan students who realized that fact that “God gave us wisdom to see what is wrong, the courage to try to change it, and the strength to do something about it.”

The hard-working students at Sullivan College are again thanked and commended for their many hours of work for Kentuckiana’s handicapped children.
Ambitious German Student Enters Programming Classes

“I came to the United States out of curiosity,” said Karlheinz J. Sauerbrey, “and in eight months I found myself in the U.S. Army.” Karl, as Sullivan students know him, is an ambitious German student attending both the day and night school at Sullivan.

Karl was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1937 and lived there until he was separated from his home during World War II. He then made his home in Limnpau, Germany, (later East Germany) where he stayed until 1962. At that time he was still single and decided to come to America. Upon his arrival in the U.S. he went to Columbus, Georgia, where his sister lived.

Karlheinz Sauerbrey

A plumber by trade, Karl began searching for a job. His search led him to California, where he could not afford to join the union, then to Pennsylvania where he began work. He had been in America for eight months when he received his first draft notice, about which he said, “I couldn’t read most of it, didn’t understand what I could read, and didn’t believe what I could read, so I threw it away.” Some weeks later, Karl received a second notice and someone read and interpreted it to him; and before he knew it, he was a private in the U.S. Army.

Hoping to make the best of his stay in the Army, Karl applied for duty in Germany. To be granted his request, he re-enlisted in the regular Army for three years rather than the two he had been drafted for. After serving time in Neuremburg, Germany, Karl applied for a foreign discharge in order to accept a scholarship with the Volkswagen Corporation. The Army denied his request and he was transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he served the remaining eight months of his time.

Benefits From G. I. Bill

Following his discharge from military service Karl made his home in Louisville. In planning his future, Karl looked to the past and saw clearly that his three service years had kept him from earning a plumber’s license, and his denial of a foreign discharge had kept him from receiving the Volkswagen scholarship.

With this in mind, Karl began to investigate business schools and entered the Business Accounting and Management Course in day school. Wanting to gain as much knowledge as possible, Karl will enter the evening school Computer Programming Course in January.

Following his graduation from SBC, he and his wife, whom he married while in service in Germany, will return to Germany. In speaking of his return to Germany, Karl said, “The opportunities for business-trained men and computer programmers are many and I want to be prepared to get the best possible position.”
Dear Editor,

Now that I am no longer Chairman I feel that the students should know a little about what goes on in the board and what they can do to help it along.

First of all the Student Board is the sounding board for all of the students who have gripes and who have suggestions on what the Board can work on and plan for them. The Student Board has no way of knowing what the students want if the students themselves do not express their opinions to their class representatives. Let me urge you all to voice your opinion and do not let anybody do something that you are not interested in. Maybe when you were in high school your class had a project or an activity that everybody seemed to enjoy. Well, if there was, tell it to the Board and maybe you, along with the rest of the students, can enjoy the same fun.

When the Board does have an activity give it your support, because you're the one it was planned for and it's to your benefit that you participate. You will get to know your fellow students outside of school and learn how they like to have their fun. Remember also that when a bunch of energetic young people get together anything can happen and usually does.

You the students must realize that the Student Board of Directors is your representative body, and with-}

out your voice your representative cannot made decisions which are to your benefit. Speak up—speak out—activities planned by the board are for you!

Terry Burd

Students Give Blood

The students of Sullivan College should be thanked for taking part in a blood drive during the month of August.

On Wednesday morning, August 1, Terry Burd made the announcement that the wife of a man who works in our building lay critically ill and there was an immediate need for blood. “Could anyone go to the Red Cross this afternoon?” Several people volunteered and help was on the way.

In all, 15 Sullivan students donated blood. Students participating in the Red Cross blood donating were Carlin Black, Alice Cain, Bill Rasmussen, Marilee Young, Shirley Waskom, Cynthia Gladden, Patty McGill, Linda Simpson, Charles Hienz, Danny Redmon, Pam Moreland, Becky Russ, Brenda Ledford, Sue Embry, and Martha Vollmer. These students are truly thanked.

Although the story had a tragic ending, the heart-warming efforts of Sullivan students is truly appreciated.

Mrs Pauline Johnson
Lincoln Federal Building
"THE HOME OF SULLIVAN COLLEGE"

The major renovation and modernization of the Lincoln Federal Building will soon be completed. Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan has recently invested over $1,000,000 in the modernization of their new home.

Completion Of Buildings New Face Welcomed By All Sullivan Students

By Karen Krieger

Soon, we at Sullivan will no longer witness the all-to-familiar sights and sounds of progress, as the renovation of the Lincoln Federal Building, at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut Streets, is finally approaching completion.

With all the inconvenience, noise, dust, and tumult surrounding us as we attempted to study, we have looked forward to the building’s new face and the possible resumption of tranquility. Even so, the wait will be well worthwhile when construction is completed—hopefully sometime in October? November? ??

The $1,000,000 renovation, instigated by the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Company, which now owns the building and will occupy its basement, first, and second floors, will modernize the Francis Building beyond recognition. Projecting gold-colored vertical window strips with brown enameled panels will be used, as well as a gold-colored mesh grille from top to bottom. Replacing the brown brick exterior and ornate cornice decorations will be a “skin” consisting of glass, gray granite, and charcoal-colored panels.

Now, even more than before, we anxiously look toward the workmen’s finishing touches and Lincoln’s planned November move to the sleek, new Lincoln Federal Building, proudly the home of Sullivan College.
By Sandra Ingram

It is a rumor that a certain young man has been wearing pajama bottoms to class. When asked about his apparel by teachers and students, he replied "These checkered pants aren't pajamas; they are the latest style in dress slacks."

This young man, wearing the latest mod clothes, is Ronnie Carter. Ronnie is one of the many talented students who is eager to make his year at Sullivan a successful one.

As a former student of Western High School, he was an active member of several organizations: the FTA, Latin Club, Beta Club, and Key Club. He also played the saxophone in the school band for four years. At graduation he ranked in the top twenty-five per cent of his class.

Ronnie also attended the University of Louisville, until he decided to change from the medical field into business. Now as a student at Sullivan, he has maintained an "A" average for the first quarter of school, and is considered a "personality plus" by his classmates.

Besides going to school, Ronnie plays with a well-known local band, "The Premiers." He has formerly played with two other local bands—"The Mystics" and "The Epics." In the band he plays the saxophone and said, "Jimmy Smith is my idol and I have learned a lot from listening to his records." He frequently plays the organ and the bass.

Ronnie's enthusiasm and eagerness to do his best will certainly contribute to his success at Sullivan College.
Great Leadership Potential Shown
As Fall Freshmen Begin Classes

By Karen Krieger

A potpourri of talents, backgrounds, activities, and interests is an accurate description of the fall freshman class at Sullivan, who entered on September 5, 1967. Undoubtedly one of the most active classes to enter SBC, they represent well over sixty various clubs and organizations ranging from the National Honor Society to the Drama Club.

The two most active freshmen are Brenda Geary, from Mitchell High School, Mitchell, Indiana, and Anne Kosko, a graduate of Louisville’s Southern High School. Brenda, who plans to be a Medical Secretary, was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Future Home-makers of America, Band, was a cheerleader, twirler, Football Queen candidate, Miss Lawrence County ’68 Persimmon Festival Princess, ’66 Miss Indiana State Fair, Miss Heart Fund Candidate, to mention only some of her activities.

Anne’s school participation included cheerleading, Beta Club, Student Council, Debating Team, and Spanish Club. She was also recipient of her school’s Leadership Award. Sullivan is fortunate to have such assets as Brenda and Anne to add to its list of prominent students.

Other exceptional September freshmen include Mary Carter, Pat Embry, and Karen Krieger, who graduated in the top 10% of their respective classes. Receiving awards and scholarships were Pat Embry—Top 10 Academic Award, Social Studies Award, and Kiwanis Efficiency Award; Jan Frankrone —Marian College Scholarship and Catholic University Award; Rosemary Gardner —Honor Graduate; Shiron Highland —Valley Women’s Club $100 Scholarship and the English Award; Cathy Hughes —Scholastic Achievement Award and Social Studies Award; Francis Passfiume —Leadership Award; Brenda Scrogham —Department of Education Scholarship and Outstanding Business Senior Award; and Judy Self —Future Teachers of America Scholarship. Holding the paramount position of eights years’ perfect attendance is Wanda Skees.
Cheerleaders Chosen
For 1967-'68 Season

Four cheerleaders recently chosen to represent the students in leading cheers at the Sullivan Execs basketball games, will begin their duties November 20, at the opening game against Sue Bennett Junior College. The girls representing Sullivan in the 67-68 basketball season are: Paula Fryman, Brenda Ledford, Bobbie Prather, and Pam Reveal.

The pretty Sullivan cheerleaders will cheer at all Sullivan home games and will also escort the team to all away games. The cheerleaders will wear kelly green vests with a white S insignia on the front. To coordinate their outfits the girls will wear white blouses, white socks and tennis shoes. They will practice at the YWCA and make their first official appearance at the fall pep rally.

The cheerleaders this year come from far and wide with two being from Seymour, Indiana (Pam Reveal and Bobbie Prather). One from Ohio County High School in Beaver Dam, Kentucky (Brenda Ledford) and one from Fern Creek (Paula Fryman). Each was required to demonstrate two original cheers and incorporate any acrobatics and jumps at the same time.

With the beginning of basketball season the Sullivan cheerleading squad will be practicing to become a well-polished unit.
Student Relates Experiences Of First College Orientation

By Paula Janes

The line of new students slowly dwindles as one elevator at a time carries ten or twelve or sometimes more students to the student orientation held at the Kentucky Hotel on September 5, as the Fall Quarter began.

"Hey, Charlie, let's take the stairs. It's faster!"

"I heard someone say we would get some food. Come on, let's go..."

"... George, let's sit in the back so we can talk."

"O.K. There's some seats on the back row... hi, Joe, how'd you do on the reading test? That bad, huh, wait till you see the English test."

"Psst, George, who's that?"

"Oh, that's Mr. Sullivan. He'll probably tell us all the rules... Did he say we had to stand up when he called our names?"

"Yeah, but don't get so shook. It'll only take about three seconds."

"Phew! I'm glad that's over. Did you hear me say my name backwards? I've written it that way so many times that it almost sounds better. Look, someone's gonna tell about the fraternity, sorority, Student Board... I didn't know they did so much here."

"... Well, Charlie, what are you gonna join. I think I'll join the bowling league."

"I don't know. I might run for Student Board. Come on, let's go eat. I suppose we needed all that information, but I sure am hungry."

So went the day of freshman orientation as new SBC students learned what could be expected of them. As orientation ended and the fall quarter got under way students soon learned their way around and knew what, where, when, and how things were done in college.
The Alumnae and Kappa Phi Chapters of Alpha Iota are joint hostesses to the sorority's regional conclave to be held Friday, October 20, through Sunday, October 22. Entertaining the entire Mid-West membership is an enormous responsibility, but it should prove to be a great deal of enjoyment. Stouffer's Inn is the meeting place for this

year's Mid-West Conclave, and Sullivan's active and Alumnae members are working to make it a success.

In planning and preparing a conclave, it takes many different types of committees and committee members. Some of the committees are: Registration, Laura Carter; Hospitality, Tinker York; Program, Cathy Darrow; Sunday brunch, Maggie Costigan; and General Chairman, Alisa Reid.

Everyone knows that to have a successful conclave or convention, money, co-operation, and the support of the people involved must be one hundred per cent effective.

Over one hundred active and alumnae members of Alpha Iota are expected to attend the two-day conclave. Registration chairman Laura Carter reports that members from six states and Canada will attend the meetings. The states to be represented at the conference are Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

As always, money is a problem and the sorority is no different. But the sorority seems to have the money problem in hand with aid from many money-raising projects. Among these projects have been the bake sale, sandwich sale, and a spaghetti dinner for members only. All profits from these money-raising projects will go into the treasury of the Kappa Phi Chapter.

The Mid-West Conclave will follow this schedule:

**Friday, October 20**
Hospitality and registration: 5 p.m. to midnight.

**Saturday, October 21**
Registration: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Workshops: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Mid-West officers luncheon: 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Registration: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Banquet and entertainment: 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

**Sunday, October 22**
Church services: 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
Brunch: 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

**New Pledges Initiated**

With the publishing of grades for the summer quarter, the work began for Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota International Honorary Sorority for business women. After the grade averages were compiled, it was found that many girls held a "B" average or better. Thus the wheels began to roll for the girls of Sullivan to attend rush parties, then pledging, initiation, banquets, and finally, membership.

Finally, seventeen Sullivan girls began pledging on Monday, September 23. The eighteen girls pledging were: Ruth Brandt, Marty Brock, Andrea Backmaier, Sandi Haney, Sandra Ingram, Paula Janes, Diana Jarboe, Cheryl Jones, Virginia Keller, Faye Krider, Brenda Ledford, Linda Prentis, Pam Revent, Debbie Richey, Becky Russ, Jean Schupp, and Sherry Distler.
Drake College Offers Full Credit To Degree-Minded Sullivan Grads

By Cheryl Klemm

Drake College of Florida, formerly known as Broward College, is a coeducational, non-sectarian, institution. It is located in the beautiful city of Fort Lauderdale, often referred to as "The Venus of America."

Though it was founded in 1940 as a business college, the curriculum is fashioned to include cultural subjects, and liberal arts, designed to broaden the scope of the individual. Drake is important to Sullivan students as full credit for work completed at Sullivan is granted, thus a student can receive a college degree in two to two and a half additional years.

The faculty of this non-profit, degree-granting, institution is carefully selected, with attention not only to academic preparation but also to experience. Members in professional, administration, and educational organizations are encouraged, so that all faculty members keep abreast of changing techniques in business education.

Living facilities include a modern dormitory, which is fully air-conditioned, and houses a large swimming pool, surrounded by landscapes and shrubbery typical of Florida.

On-campus entertainment facilities include tennis courts, basketball courts, and shuffle board courts. For those who wish to leave the campus the beach is nearby.

In addition to entertainment ranging from Grand Opera and Symphony Concerts, Dance Bands, Professional Wrestling, and many other activities are available in the city of Fort Lauderdale.

Students are admitted to Drake College of Florida on the basis of general intelligence, intellectual capacity, scholarship, special aptitude, and character. In addition to Drake, the following list of colleges grant full-credit toward degrees in business to Sullivan graduates. These are: Ferris College in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Hussin College, Bangor, Maine; Dyke College in Cleveland, Ohio; Northern Indiana University in Upland, Indiana; Steed College in Johnson City, Tennessee; University of Palm Beach in Palm Beach, Florida; Bliss College in Columbus, Ohio; and Detroit College of Commerce in Detroit, Michigan.

Raymond Vankirk, a 1965 Sullivan graduate will graduate from Ferris College in January, and will then be qualified to teach business education. In transferring to Ferris, Raymond received full credit for his work at Sullivan. Ferris accepts all credits for students to work toward a teaching degree in business.

Jerry Bradshaw, another 1965 graduate, graduated from Drake College of Florida, with a B.S. degree in Accounting and a minor in law. There are several Sullivan graduates that are attending Drake College, who will soon graduate.
Formal initiation ceremonies for Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity's newest pledge class were held October 8 at Pleasure Manor Country Club.

The seven outstanding men chosen for membership were Danny Linebaugh, Ronnie Carter, Bob Crimmins, John Nord, Joe DeGeorge, Danny Redmon, and Norman White. To become eligible for membership, a student must carry a "B" average or better and show outstanding leadership abilities.

Pledging consisted of carrying a cigar box with candy, cigarettes, chewing gum, shoe polish, and the like. The initiation was ended with a formal ceremony, and dance and banquet following.

In planning for new pledges from the fall quarter, more smokers (get-togethers) will be held. Their main purpose is for students to learn more about the functions of Phi Theta Pi.

Phi Theta Pi Pledges pose with their traditional cigar boxes full of shoe polish, candy, and cigarettes for the active members.

New Officers Elected
The September meeting to plan fall activities was highlighted by the election of officers. New officers elected to serve a six-month's term are: Thomas Carroll, President; Joe Vollmer, Vice-President; Bill Meyer, Treasurer; Darryl Hurt, Assistant Treasurer; Terry Burd, Corresponding Secretary; Doug Trawick, Social Secretary; Heber Burchett, Recording Secretary; John MacCallum, Historian; Paul Gahlinger, Pledge Captain; Gordon Black, Marshall; and Francis Moore, Historian.

Hootenanny Held At Hayride
The 500-acre farm of Sullivan graduate Danny Shearer was the scene of the annual Phi Theta Pi hayride held for SBC students. The hayride, held on October 16, brought nearly 100 students to the Shearer farm where two huge tractor-pulled wagons rolled over the scenic Oldham County countryside. Following the hayride, a large bonfire was built and hot dogs and marshmallows roasted as students and fraternity members sat around the blazing fire eating and singing. The hayride and hootenanny began at dusk and lasted until the late bewitching hours.
Four Outstanding New Teachers Join Experienced Sullivan Faculty

By Paula Janes

Sullivan College students are benefiting this quarter from four new teachers. The teachers arrived a few weeks early to study Sullivan and the other teachers already on the job. They started work officially on September 5. The new teachers are Miss Dorothy Benningfield, Mrs. Wilmadene Swiger, Mr. Paul Clements, and Mr. Victor Dungan.

Miss Benningfield, who received her B.S. degree from Campbellsville College in Campbellsville, Kentucky; taught at Cincinnati Bible Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio; and in Winchester, Ohio. Like all other Sullivan instructors, Miss Benningfield has had practical office experience. She has worked as a secretary in both Glasgow, Kentucky and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Before coming to Sullivan, Mrs. Swiger taught at Tyler Town High School in Middleburg, West Virginia. She, too, has working experience, having worked for a Certified Public Accountant, and an insurance company in Clarksville, West Virginia, and Salem College. She is a graduate of Salem College in Salem, West Virginia, and has done graduate work at the University of West Virginia.

Mr. Clements got much of his initial experience in the field of I.B.M. machines during his four-year stay in the Air Force. He has worked for the Farm Bureau, Citizens Fidelity Bank, and City of Louisville, in I.B.M. data processing, computer operation and computer programming. Mr. Clements' experience in data processing will be of great help to Sullivan Business College students.

Having received a B.A. degree from Lanbuth College, a Bachelor of Divinity from Vanderbilt University and, having worked toward a Masters degree at Murray State University, Victor Dungan joins the Sullivan staff well qualified. Mr. Dungan has over five years teaching experience in high schools in Tennessee, Illinois, and Kentucky. He is presently attending the University of Louisville Law School and is working toward the Juris Doctor Degree.
Jerry Bradshaw

Graduate Spotlight

This month's graduate spotlight is focused on Jerry Bradshaw, who graduated from Morgan Township High School, Palmyra, Indiana, in 1964. Jerry took Automated Accounting at Sullivan to start toward a degree in Business Administration. After graduation from Sullivan in September 1965, Jerry transferred to Drake College of Florida to further his education as well as to gain his degree.

An important aspect to consider is that Jerry received full credit for his work at Sullivan and was able to start Drake as a second semester college sophomore. Drake offers Sullivan graduates full transfer privileges without loss of credit.

When asked whether he liked Drake College, he replied, "I feel glad and happy. I wanted to continue my education and it was pretty good to be down by the beach with no snow. I hope to come back to Louisville to work." He said that he would highly recommend Drake to any 1968 graduates of Sullivan interested in working on toward a degree.

A recent letter received from Jerry reads that "Since graduation from Sullivan in September of 1965, I entered Drake College of Florida at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. This past June, 1967, I graduated from Drake College with a Bachelor Degree in Business, majoring in accounting with a minor in law."

Having attained his degree, Jerry will be all set for the business world after completing his military service, which begins in October this year.
Enthusiasm Is A Part Of A. R. Sullivan's Job

Alva R. Sullivan, Vice-President of Sullivan Business College, was born in Louisville, Kentucky. He is the son of Mr. Alva O. Sullivan and Lou Sullivan.

He is a graduate of Male High School and the University of Kentucky. Mr. Sullivan grew up with the knowledge of the business education world, and there was never doubt in his mind what his chosen occupation would be.

He feels that his most important duties at Sullivan are to develop the curriculum, and to guide each student so that they will follow the path that will bring success.

He was the first business college executive in this area to realize the students need to have extra-curricular activities. He then introduced to Sullivan the basketball team, the cheerleading squad, the fraternity and sorority, the Sullivan Herald, and the Student Board of Directors.

Planning schedules for the many students attending Sullivan Business College can prove to be a difficult and time consuming task, and this was responsible for Mr. Sullivan's most embarrassing moment. Ninety students showed up to attend a class containing thirty-six desks.

His hobbies include tennis and photography. Mr. Sullivan resides at 3009 Derrington Court with his wife, the former Pat Lynch who was the first sponsor of Alpha Iota. They have two children, Glenn, eight and Lisa, six.
Graduate Employment Records Grow

Placements — July 1 Through September 30

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

Joan Stause — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — duPont Manual H.S., 1966

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

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

Cynthia Walford — Louisville, Kentucky
Graduate — St. Francis H.S., 1966

Phillis Weiss — Seymour, Indiana
Graduate — Seymour H.S., 1966

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Patricia Corby — Georgetown, Kentucky
Graduate — Oldham County H.S., 1966

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Graduate — Louisville Male H.S., 1966

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Execs' Begin Basketball Season November 20, Team Sets Sights On Second National Title

A second National Little College Athletic Association National Championship and a tour of Mexico was foremost in the minds of the Sullivan basketball team as practice opened on October 2, in the YWCA gymnasium. With veteran coach, Harry Tibbs, and his very able assistant Francis Moore leading the way the "tall and talented" Execs should prove to be an exciting team to watch.

With a twenty-four game, two tournament schedule facing the Sullivan "Execs," work, drills, and practice keynotes the weeks preceding the November 28 opening with the Bellarmine Junior College. This year's expanded schedule includes home and home series with the highly regarded Freshmen of Western Kentucky University, the Morehead State University Freshmen, the Murray State University, Indiana State, and Bellarmine College freshmen. Other games will be held against the over-talented Kentucky Wesleyan College and Belharroon College freshmen. A complete schedule of the eleven home and thirteen away games is included in this year's program.

Having won both the Ellis College Invitational Tournament and the Southwestern AAAC National Championship in the spring of 1947, and compiling a 23 win 6 loss record, the "Execs" have a real challenge facing them in the 1947-48 season. When asked how he felt this year's team would compare to last, coach Tibbs said "the program is set up to make the winning streak continue." Last year we played six men most of the season, while this year we have eight starters, and eight on the team. If this team works together and develops as I feel they can, we could go places." With three experienced returnees, three season National Champions and six men standing six feet six inches tall, the "Execs" will hit the floor ready to roll as they open on November 26.

Six Grant-in-All Winners

Honors abound in the backgrounds of the six grant-in-all winners for the coming season. Having won honors as All-Regional, All-District, Honorable Mention All-State in high school, Charles Abell, guards 6'5", weighs 220, and plays center. Charles also has college experience on scholarship at Bellarmine College. Herman Benkley, who averaged 20.5 points per game and pulled down 13.5 rebounds per game for Jeffersonville High School, stands 6'4" tall and weighs 190. Herman won high school honors in Indiana, in being chosen for All-State and All-South Central Conference. He plays both center and forward.

Another grant-in-all winner is Harry Clark, a guard from Beechwood High School, where he received honors as All-I.T., All-Conference, All-Regional, and Honorable Mention All-State. Harry averaged 18.0 points per game during his senior year. Another guard having won a Sullivan grant-in-aid in Charles Ellis, a 1947 graduate of Jeffersonville High School, in high school Charles played guard and averaged 17.5 points per game and received honors as All-District, All-Regional, and Honorable Mention All-State. Joe Holland, another guard having received honors as All-District and Honorable Mention All-State, graduated in 1947 from Louisville High School, where he averaged 17.5 points per game.

L-R, 6'3", 6'8", 6'4", 6'4", 6'4", 6'5".

Tall and talented best describe the Sullivan "Excess" front line for the 1947-48 season. Forwards and centers seen above from left to right are: Charles Abell, Norman White, Herman Benkley, Sam Johnson, Jack Yates, and Leon Smith.

Jack Yates is another grant-in-aid winning student among the "tall and talented" front line. Jack stands 6'4" and weighs 220. While in high school at Bellevue, Kentucky, Jack played center and forward and was praised by his coach as "being an outstanding..."

Rebounding and having constant hustle.

Returning from last year's successful squad are Sam Johnson, forward, who averaged 13.3 points per game as the third leading scorer and received the award of being named to the Blue College All-Tournament team; Don English, who was Sullivan's most valuable player in both conference and all-NLCA tourney with 15.0 points per game; and Vernon Chastain, another reserve supporting the "Excess." The outstanding prospects for next year's squad are<::>

Veteran coach, Harry Tibbs, talks with Sam Johnson and Don English, the two outstanding returnees from last year's championship squad.

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Knockouts Win Bowling League

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

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

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

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

By Diana Jarboe

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

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

Jack, an Automated Accounting and Electronic Data Processing student, has played basketball since junior high school. In junior high school and senior high school Jack played center but he will play forward for Sullivan.