June Freshman Class Begins
With Energetic Enthusiasm

By Julie Allings

Energetic, active, vivacious and enthusiastic are just a few adjectives which might be used to describe the most active of the entering freshmen—Vicki Russell. Vicki participated in more high school activities than any other entering freshman.

Vicki's activities included being a member of the Homecoming Court, newspaper staff, choir, Student Council, Junior Classical League, tennis team, and Y-Teens. Vicki was also Senior Class Secretary and recipient of her school's Leadership Award.

The other June entrants could be best described as "Bright." Enrolling from Louisville and the surrounding areas of Kentucky and Indiana, the freshman class is a group comprised of many high-ranking students.

Ranking in the top 3% of their high school graduating classes are Marilou Young, a Mercy Academy graduate; and Darlene Dockard, a Southern High School graduate. Paula Jones, a duPont Manual graduate ranked in the top 5% of her class of 600 seniors. Those who graduated in the top 10% are Terri Hilliard, Valma McGruder, Brenda Noe, Vickie Russell, Julie Silling and Janice Stark.

Seventeen more entering students ranked in the upper 25% of their classes. They are: Judy Berry, Debra Brody, Bonnie Carter, Cheryl Christopher, Cheerone Courtley, Lynn Hall, Mack Hayes, Diane Hudleston, Diana Jarboe, Beth Kysar, Virginia Medley, Pam Marten, Bonnie Munga, Nora Nicholas, Sharon Scott, Janell Spurgin, and Bonnie Thrasher.

"Enthusiasm Makes The Difference."

Enthusiastic freshmen students beginning Sullivan classes in June are: L-R, Cheryl Christopher, Butler High School; Vicki Russell, Southern High School; John Nord, Senora High School; Lynn Hall, Southern High School; and Janice Stark, Trimble County High School.

Top Students

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Holding advanced placement into 50 words per minute shorthand were Pam Raynal, Marty Brook, Jane Wilson, Linda Beans, Cheryl Jones, Beth Kysar, Becky McGraw, Sherry Distler, and Ruth Bland.

Upon taking entrance exams Vicki Ryan, Vicki Lege, Mark Hayes and Marilou Young were able to bypass Word Study 172. Judy Berry, Carol Black, Debra Brody, Bonnie Carter, Cheryl Christopher, Darlene Dockard, Paula Jones, Diana Jarboe, Jane Northcraft, Sharon Scott, Julie Sillings, Doris Walden, Kathy Young and Marilou Young bypassed Developmental Reading 174. All students who bypass subjects receive full credit and an A in the subject. To replace the bypassed subjects these students will take advanced business electives.

Future success is in store for all the freshmen as they continue to further their education and begin training for their selected vocations at Sullivan.
Freshmen Begin New Experiences; Give First Impressions of College

By Andrea Buckmaster

Attending college for the first time is quite a new experience. The first day can be very chaotic, but as the days pass, everyone fits into the picture.

Regardless of the pandemonium, Donna Burkhart of Harlan County expressed her approval of Sullivan by saying, "I liked it from the first day because everyone was so friendly, especially the Sullivans; although, being so far away from home, I was scared I would feel lost. I haven't become acquainted with too many people, but the ones I have met are nice. I also like the teachers and the way the classes are presented." Donna graduated from James A. Cawood.

Senior High School and is taking the Private Secretarial Course.

Rose Carroll, a graduate of Waggener High School who attended Kentucky Southern College for two years stated that anyone who has had previous college experience should be treated more maturely than those fresh out of high school. Rose is adjusted to the new system now, and thinks all the teachers are good.

"After I got to meet the people I liked it, but at first I wasn't sure," was Pat Herrmann's response. She attended Seneca High School and is studying to be a private secretary.

Mary Facemire from Madison, Indiana, who attended Madison High School said, "I didn't know anybody, but I met some really nice people. I was scared, but I like it and think college will be a challenge."

Another June entrant from out of the state is Bev Heacock. Bev is from Seymour, Indiana and she attended Seymour High School. "I'm living at

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the Y.W.C.A., and was scared at first through not knowing anybody. I like it much better than high school."

Judy Sturgeon, a graduate of Southern High School in Louisville made an interesting remark. "I think it is going to be a lot better than high school. Also, I like it, and I don't feel like a number."

Kathy Young and Carlin Black, who are both from Sacred Heart Academy, feel that they will be getting a good education by attending Sullivan, and so far thoroughly enjoy it.

By taking a look at the opinions as a whole, it seems that most people were a little wary to begin with because they didn't know anyone. But after two weeks the students were able to meet many interesting people and are now "hep to the routine."

New freshmen talking over the new Sullivan '67 Student Handbook are: L-R, Peggy Overstreet, Oldham County High School; Bill Rasmussen, DeSales High School; and Carlin Black, Sacred Heart Academy.
Leadership-Achievement Awards Go To Oglesby And Mattingly

By Diana Jarboe

Outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and achievement; know anyone with these personality traits? In the opinion of the Student Board of Directors and faculty at Sullivan College Nancy Oglesby and John Mattingly are the most proficient in these fields. Nancy and John are the recipients of the 1966-67 Student Achievement Awards.

The decisions were based on a thorough screening, by the administration and faculty, of all the superior Sullivan students. Nancy and John’s names have been engraved on plaques which hang in the school’s office.

Nancy was a 1966 graduate of Atherton High School and ranked 30th in a class of 427. During her stay at Sullivan she was a member and treasurer of Alpha Iota International Business Women’s Sorority, Chairman of the Student Board of Directors—one quarter, Vice-Chairman of the Student Board—two quarters, member of The Herald staff, and a member of the Pep Club. She also worked part-time at General Hospital’s Accounting Department, while in school, and maintained a 3.84 average and graduated with honors. Being a member of Alpha Iota she was awarded the Alpha Iota Scholarship Key Award given annually to the Alpha Iota member graduating with the highest scholastic standing. Nancy has recently been employed at General Motors Acceptance Corporation in the Accounting Department.

To Work Toward Degree

John, a 1964 graduate of St. Charles High School in Lebanon, Kentucky, worked in a business office prior to entering Sullivan. At Sullivan he is Secretary of Phi Theta Pi International Honorary Fraternity and placed second in the competition for the Phi Theta Pi Scholarship Key Award. He was manager of the basketball team and proved his devotion to the team and school through his hard work in helping to care for the team’s equipment and in his service to the players. John will graduate from Sullivan in September and plans to enter Drake College of Florida to work towards his A.B. degree in Business. He will receive full credit for his work at Sullivan and should acquire his degree 2 1/2 years after graduation from Sullivan. His grade point average is 3.2.

With distinguished honors as these both Nancy and John have a head’s start in the “Business World.”
Janes, Jarboe Chosen Co-Editors To Lead 1967-68 Herald Staff

Two outstanding freshmen have been chosen as Co-Editors of The Sullivan Herald. Both having had high school journalism experience, the new editors, Diana Jarboe and Paula Janes, were appointed on Thursday, June 22, by Harry Weber, sponsor of The Herald.

Both girls are June, 1967 graduates of duPont Manual High School where they worked together on Manual's student newspaper, The Crimson-Record. Paula had a year of experience in her senior year; she was a reporter, and in charge of Manual's fashion column. Diana has had three years of experience and in her senior year she was an Associate Editor of The Crimson-Record.

Aside from the two new editors The Herald has a completely new staff. The staff is made up entirely of incoming freshmen. The members are: Andrea Buckmaster, Cheryl Christopher, Cheryl Klemm, Faye Krider, Donna Pettus, Julia Sillings, and Gary Vanderhoff. Sandy Ingram is another member of the staff having experience in journalism. Gary Vanderhoff, the only man on the staff, is Sports Editor.

The first meeting of The Herald staff was held Thursday, June 22, in room 416. Mr. Weber conducted the affairs of the meeting, and gave some brief instructions in journalism. Assignments were made the following afternoon and the next two weeks the staff busied themselves in writing their stories and doing layouts.

As Mr. Weber stated, the first and main goal of The Sullivan Herald is to please and inform fellow students and faculty members. Any ideas or suggestions will be greatly appreciated. The next planned date of publication is early September.
Sullivan Graduate, "Miss Betty," Skillfully Manages SBC Office

By Andrea Buckmaster

Need change for that quarter to put in the coke machine? Need to replace those two nickels for a dime to use in the candy machine? Need a pencil, paper or book? Need to know where someone is? Need a letter dictated (for executive use only)? Need some information on the school, school's activities, or on someone in school? Or do you just need a warm encouraging smile? No matter what your particular problem or need is, Miss Betty Bruenderman, Sullivan's office secretary is always prepared to help you.

Betty is a 1965 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, and has completed the Private Secretarial Course at Sullivan. Betty, at the present time, is also secretary of the Louisville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, and is on the General Planning Committee for the fall conclave.

During her last weeks in school at Sullivan, she volunteered to work in the school's office. A month later, on July 16, Betty had become so familiar with the office routine that she took over Mrs. Carol Powell's job of College Secretary, as Mrs. Powell had to resign her job due to maternity leave. "Because of Betty's excellence as a student, and her willingness to take

over the responsibility, Betty made her own job," said President A. O. Sullivan.

After assuming the position of full-time secretary Betty had to complete her final typing requirement in evening classes. A. O. Sullivan also commented that Betty is the most efficient secretary SBC has ever had, or ever hopes to have.
Student Board Elects Officers, Plans Activities

With the summer quarter in full swing, the Student Board of Directors at Sullivan is busy at work. Under the able leadership of newly-elected chairman Terry Burd, the Student Board sponsored a picnic on Wednesday, June 28. Plans are now underway to organize a second summer activity for the student body.

The other summer-quarter officers are: Ralph Coultas, Vice-Chairman; Jane Lynch, Secretary; and Paul Gahlinger, Treasurer.

The main function of the board is to govern the student body, to voice student opinions, and to maintain the student activity fund.

Student Board Representatives

Room
430—Sarah Hobson, Sherrill Cundiff
412—Don Hardey, Dennis Brown
416—Ron Kieffner, Mike Voss
441—Bevery Pierce, Jean Schupp
408—Linda Price, Gary Vanderhoff
406—Marilee Young, Cheryl Klemm
433—Becky Russ, Lynn Hall
416—Ralph Coultas, Paul Gahlinger
415—Jane Lynch, Linda Beams
466—Jane Northcraft, Carol Honadle
Casing The Classrooms

By Cheryl Klemm

“When God wants to be very good to a teacher, he sends her a class like my English 171 third period class,” said Miss Faye McWhorter. In casing the classrooms for unusual news, The Herald Staff learned of Miss McWhorter’s most extraordinary class.

The class, of twenty-five students, has an overall “B” average, and since entering Sullivan on June 12, have had no absentees. Miss McWhorter said “these pleasant, alert students are a real challenge to a teacher.”

In talking with and interviewing the students in Miss McWhorter’s classes, comments such as, “she sure is hard,” “I’m learning more English than ever before,” and “I never knew how little I knew about grammar,” were heard.

The excellence of Miss McWhorter’s teaching is truly a testimony to her dedication to teaching her students. In her twenty-three years experience as a business college teacher Miss McWhorter has, herself, had a near perfect attendance record. Today she often teaches the daughter, son, niece, nephew, brother or sister of a business college “McWhorter graduate,” who came to Sullivan to learn under Miss Faye McWhorter.

The Herald staff would like to recognize Miss McWhorter and her outstanding students and shall continue to “case the classroom” for records of personal and academic excellence.
Oglesby Wins Al Scholarship Key

By Faye Krider

Alpha Iota International Honorary Business Women’s Sorority, each year, authorizes it’s chapters to award a Scholastic Key to the member having the highest scholastic standing in the home chapter for the school year. For the 1966-67 school year Kappa Phi Chapter has awarded the Key to Nancy Oglesby.

During her year at Sullivan, Nancy compiled a 3.84 average of a possible 4.0 and was recognized at graduation as an Honor Graduate. Nancy took the Business Accounting and Management Course and was very active in the extra-curricular program at Sullivan. She was also the 1967 recipient of the Scholarship-Leadership-Achievement Award.

Nancy Wins Achievement Award
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During her first quarter in college she was elected as a representative to the Student Board of Directors and in the fall, in a hard-fought campaign, was elected as Vice-Chairman of the Board. Following the graduation of Chairman, Jim Klein, Nancy served as Chairman of the Board and was very successful in leading student board members in arranging the annual spring formal. Nancy was also Treasurer of Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota and was active in the Student Board Crusade for Children fund drive.

Nancy Oglesby, 1967 Alpha Iota Scholastic Key Award Winner.

Following her graduation on June 9, Nancy was placed in a position with the accounting department at General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Her salary ranks among the highest of recent Sullivan graduates. Nancy is certainly deserving of the award and should be commended for her outstanding record at Sullivan.
JUDO EXPERT, Mary Guthrie kiddingly prepares to throw President A. O. Sullivan.

Mary Guthrie Earns Two Judo Belts
By Cheryl Christopher

Yokogake! Osoguruma! Harai-goshi! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Batman? (Superman is old fashioned!) No, it’s Mary Guthrie; and the language is Japanese. The reason Mary knows these Japanese words is because she is “almost an expert” on the subject of Judo.

Following the encouragement of her cousin, Mary began her interesting hobby last year at the Y.M.C.A., taking two twelve week courses.

She now possesses a white belt and a green belt, signifying she is an intermediate. She lacks only two more steps in obtaining the black or professional belt. Mary plans to continue her hobby, because it keeps her in contact with her first love—physical education.

The importance of the course was made evident to Mary when she found it necessary to send a belligerent young man sprawling to the ground.

So girls, if you are interested in making that special someone fall head over heels for you—try Mary Guthrie’s way.
Klein Awarded Scholastic Key

By Paula Janes

The second annual Phi Theta Pi Scholarship Award for academic excellence has been awarded to Jim Klein. The Key Award each year is presented by Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Pi International Honorary Men's Commerce Fraternity to the fraternity member having the highest academic and scholastic standing.

In presenting the award to Jim, sponsor, Mr. George O'Mary said, "you have won this award through your superior record with the fraternity and by ranking at the top academically." Jim maintained a 3.3 average out of a possible 4.0 and was chosen for the award over John Mattingly, who had achieved a 3.2 average.

A March 1967 graduate of Sullivan, Jim is now employed with Prudential Life Insurance Company as a Sales Management Trainee and Insurance Consultant. While at Sullivan Jim took the Automated Accounting and Electronic Data Processing Course and was active in many student affairs. Among his activities at Sullivan were: Phi Theta Pi Pledge Captain, Phi Theta Pi Officer, Chairman of the Student Board and Captain of the basketball team.

Following a long list of past awards at Sullivan, Jim Klein has now been chosen Phi Theta Pi Scholastic Award Winner.

Jim is best known to Sullivan students for his leadership with the "Execs" basketball team in winning the Bliss College Invitational Tournament and the National Little College Invitational Tournament. While at Sullivan Jim also met his future wife, the attractive Miss Susan Bingham, who is also a Sullivan graduate.
Alpha Iota Plans Regional Conclave
By Ailsa Reid

Louisville will be the scene of the Mid-West Alpha Iota Chapters’ Regional Fall Conclave, on October 20 through October 22. The conclave is the sole responsibility of the Kappa Phi Active and Louisville Alumnae chapters of Alpha Iota.

Full Agenda Planned

The members of the two sorority chapters have held several meetings both jointly and separately, at which plans have been made to tackle money-raising Conclave projects. Money-raising projects include: a Bake Sale during Break and Lunch periods, a “stay in” for lunch day on August 15, when sandwiches of all varieties will be offered, and on September 12, a raffle will be held.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin’s famous and luxurious Pfister Hotel will be the meeting place for the Alpha Iota International Convention to be held July 19 through 23. Meetings, workshops, luncheons, dinners, tours, and a semi-formal dance are included in the planned agenda.

Old Acquaintances Renewed

Betty Bruenderman, Pat McAuliffe, and Ailsa Reid, 1946 Sullivan graduates and members of the Louisville Alumnae Chapter, will attend the convention. Ailsa Reid is the chairman in charge of hosting the Sunday Brunch.

As well as the fun, excitement, and work which the convention holds, will be the renewal of old acquaintances and the opportunity of meeting new sisters and the Grand Officers. All who attend will be greatly rewarded.
Basic Wardrobe, Good Tastes Essential For Good Appearance

By Linda Prentis

Fashions are important, but to fit the right clothes to a person and a job is also necessary. For different places different clothes are required.

For office jobs there are certain things to remember for both men and women. Of primary importance is grooming—perfect personal grooming, and of everything concerning personal appearance. Each individual needs a basic wardrobe. A basic wardrobe contains a minimum number of clothes needed for business and social occasions during all seasons. Very few costumes are required if all of them are rock-bottom basic in type, if they are color-related, and becoming to one's appearance.

An employee's appearance will vary according to the type of work he or she does, but all firms realize the advantage of employees who are appropriately and neatly dressed for their job. Your apparel should be both suitable to you and to the work you are doing.

For women there are certain important rules to remember. Conservative hairstyles, conservative make-up, a minimum of jewelry, well-manicured nails, no heavy perfumes, no tight sweaters or too tight dresses, skirt length in good taste, always wear hose, no sunback dresses, no pant suits, no spike heels (they're OUT), no soiled collars, scarfs, or stains, no Mod trends for the office—fads are for fun, not the office.

For men the rules are similar. Wear a suit or conservative sport jacket and slacks, wear a white shirt with a necktie, wear business-type shoes, not brogans, sox that are conservative in color and blend with the pants, no white sox in a business office.

Everyone should know the FASHION'S TEN COMMANDMENTS and plan their wardrobes by them.

1. Know your own good points—and play them up.
2. Know your own bad points—and play them down.
3. Know the type of clothes that do the most for you.
4. Know the colors that do the most for you.
5. Know the kind of clothes your way of life and place in the community demand.
6. Learn how much you can spend and budget yourself accordingly.
7. Learn how to wear clothes to make them belong to you.
8. Learn to keep your clothes well tended—always looking well groomed.
9. Plan a wardrobe—don't ad-lib it. Study what's in your closet and what to add.
10. Learn how to accessorize—how to give clothes nine lives. Accessories can make or break a costume. Remember first impressions are lasting.
Students View YWCA Dorm Life

By Sandra Ingram

The Y.W.C.A. is a “home away from home” for a number of the girls who entered Sullivan June 12, 1967. It has become a convenient residence for students who do not commute or live in Louisville. Located only a block away from the college, the girls can easily walk to school in a minute or two. There is no worrying about missing your bus to school when you over-sleep.

All residents are members of the Y.W.C.A., which sponsors swimming, sewing, yoga, and many other activities.

Life at the Y.W.C.A. is as hectic as it is in any college dorm. When a phone rings, you’d better make sure that you are not out in the hall. If you are, you will probably be trampled by the girls who are trying to get to their rooms to see if it is for them.

One of the new students, Brenda Ledford, has given her opinion in this way, “It’s like you have just gained a new friend and family.”

All Velma McGruder had to say was, “It’s just fine.”

Pam Reveil summed it up by saying, “I’ve never been around so many girls in all my life, but it’s fun.”
Students began Monday using the very latest and most modern typewriters which recently arrived. Mr. Francis Moore, Typing Head, and Mr. A. R. Sullivan, Vice-President, pose with the new shipment.
By Cheryl Christopher

Toledo, Ohio was the scene of the recent Phi Theta Pi national convention attended by three members of the Sullivan Kappa Upsilon Chapter. Attending the national honorary fraternity convention were sponsor, Mr. George O'Mary, David Summers, and Pledge Captain Jim Coleman. The annual convention was held at the Holiday Inn on July 13-16 and was attended by chapters from over the United States and Canada.

During the three day event Phi Theta Pi members attended workshops involving the Frat-O-Gram, Parliamentary Procedure, Rushing and Pledging, and Community and School Service. National Officers to the forty-one year old fraternity were elected during the second day of the session. Several swimming parties were held and tours of the Toledo Zoo and Museum of Art were conducted. The convention was closed on Saturday evening with a Grand Ball in the Banquet room.

Twenty-five Active in Frat Activities

Each month the Kappa Upsilon members plan an outing, dance or stag party. During the month of June, Phi Theta Pi and Alpha Iota sorority jointly held a picnic at Rough River. On July 8, a frat stag party was held at the home of David Summers. The members of Phi Theta Pi also provide service projects for the college and community. The most recent of the service projects at the school is the daily sale of donuts and coffee during the morning break. The "coffee break" is sponsored in cooperation with the Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota. Plans for a second

Red Cross Blood Drive are being formulated.

With twenty-five active and alumni members the Kappa Upsilon chapter plans to invite all eligible male students to membership this fall. Membership in the International Honorary Men's Commerce Fraternity is based on academic excellence, leadership ability and personality. Each quarter the top male students at Sullivan are invited to membership and are required to pledge for one week.

Phi Theta Pi was founded at the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1926. In organizing the fraternity, founder E. O. Fenton stated its purposes as: 1) improved academic endeavors among students, 2) provide fraternal fellowship and friendship among its members, and 3) to glorify the business college and inform employers of the professional training received by Phi Theta Pi members.
Alpha Iota Plans Area Conclave; Active, Alumni Chapters Set Plans

By Betty Bruenderman

A joint meeting of the Kappa Phi Chapter and the Louisville Alumnae of Alpha Iota was held on Monday, April 10, in Room 415 of Sullivan Business College. Both the active chapter and the alumnae are working to make definite plans and arrangements for the Mid-West Association Conclave to be held in Louisville at Stouffer's Inn on October 21 and 22.

The purpose of the conclave is to promote fellowship and friendship among Alpha Iota members in neighboring cities. In the case of the Mid-West Association, there are chapters from Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Indiana. This meeting gives everyone an opportunity to better understand the role she must play in making a success of her chapter.

Developing the theme for the conclave is the first work that has to be done at this time. As the hostess for the conclave, our chapter will not only have to choose this theme but will have to develop it into the entertainment, decorations, table accessories, and the banquet of the first evening; plus any other event connected with the conclave. A committee of Laura Carter, Brenda Carter, Elaine Leiffer, Martha Baldwin, and Betty Bruenderman will work with Mary Fritz in developing the theme. Their suggestions will be voted upon at the next meeting to be held on May 8, 1967.

Convention To Be Held

Even before the conclave this next fall, there will be a gathering of Alpha Iota Chapters from Hawaii and the United States at the International Convention in Milwaukee in July.

This week-long convention will have workshops, meetings, tours of the city, and banquets. There will also be a presentation of the various awards to the leading chapters throughout the country. An ideal secretary will be named from those attending the convention.

Kappa Phi will take a large map pin-pointing the various chapters throughout the country which will be used as a backdrop for the head table at the convention.
Eight Scholarship Winners Represented In June Class

By Diana Jarboc

Along with the arrival of another new summer, SBC is greeting another new freshman class, which will undoubtedly prove to be another vivacious and talented class as their past records prove.

The freshman class, representing thirty-eight Kentucky high schools and eight Indiana high schools, participated in many varied activities. The incoming freshmen were members of twenty-eight clubs and participated in fourteen different athletic activities. There were eight club officers in the class and thirty-six athletic letters were earned.

In addition to club membership, there were seven National Honor Society members, six Beta Club members, two International Quill and Scroll members, five cheerleaders, one majorette, two queens, and seven Student Council members.

Leaders In Class

There were also seven members of the freshman class who worked on their high school yearbook staffs, two yearbook co-editors, seven more freshmen had been on their school newspapers, and there were also two newspaper editors. In the class there were two class secretaries, one class reporter and one class vice-president.

Among the entering freshmen there were eight scholarship winners: Dianna Jo Brown—PTA Scholarship, Norman White—Pre-Honor Scholarship to Morehead University, Jane Alice Wilson—Shively's Women's Club Scholarship, Julie Sillings—State Commission Scholarship, Linda Stanfield—Professional Women's Club Career Scholarship, and the Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

Many Awards Won

Business awards went to Cherona Courtney, Beth Ann Kysar, and Janice Stork for typing; Beth Ann Kysar, Rebecca Ann McGrew, Brenda Noe, Pam Reveal, Linda Weasner (2 awards), and Janice Stark won shorthand awards. Beth Kysar also won a bookkeeping award.

Ruth E. Brandt, Pam Reveal, Ellen M. Schroer, and Linda Weasner were awarded G.A.A. awards, and Mary Facemire won a state plaque in G.A.A. Yearbook awards went to Judy Berry, Debra Broady, and Cherona Courtney, Dianna Jo Brown, Amy Dormheim and Connie Lucas were choir award winners.

Other award winners were, Debra Broady—Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award; Sherry Distler—Paladin Medal; Vickey Susan Lege—Latin Award; Terri Phillips—Fine Arts Award; William J. Rasmussen—English Award; Debra Jo Richey—Outstanding Art Award; Darylis Rutledge—Art Award; Julie Sillings—Hoosier Scholar; Judy Berry—Service Award; Marty Broek—Library Award; Andrea Buckmaster—Home Economics Awards; Cherona Courtney—Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award; Jerry Fuesler—Track Award; Velma McGruder—NOMA Spelling Award; Jane Northcraft—Home Economics Award; Vicki Russell—Leadership Award; Ellen Schroer and Beverly Henderson—Band Awards.

With such an outstanding past record as this the incoming freshman class is sure to maintain Sullivan's outstanding scholastic record and continue to uphold its outstanding reputation in the business community.
ALPHA IOTA

By Faye Krider

With Mrs. Era Furguson serving as its new sponsor, Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority is making plans for a fall rush of all eligible girls. The initiation will be some time in October. Membership qualifications require a high academic standing with a 3.0 average or better, leadership abilities, character and personality.

The purposes of the international honorary society are: 1) Foster a spirit of loyalty, friendship and cooperation among students; 2) Promote excellence among students; 3) Create increased efficiency in the business skills; 4) Encourage employers to seek employees through recognized business colleges. Alpha Iota began in 1925 as a local club in Des Moines, Iowa, and was begun to promote friendship and scholarship at that school. Two years later membership in the honor sorority was placed on a nationwide basis.

In its continuing efforts to serve the school and students at Sullivan, AI is working in co-operation with Phi Theta Pi in the morning coffee and donut sales. The most recent of the organizations activities was a picnic at Rough River held in conjunction with the fraternity. Twenty-two members of the two groups attended the day-long picnic and weathered the rain to prepare a picnic lunch and join in swimming, hiking and a good time.

The women actives of the sorority are continuing in their efforts to work in co-operation with the alumnae chapter in preparing for the regional conclave to be held in Louisville in October.
Students Vie In Tug-O-War At Summer Picnic

The lodge atop Iroquois Park Hill was the scene of the fourth annual Student Board picnic held on June 28, to welcome new students to Sullivan. The activities of the day included softball, football, badminton, and horseshoes. The event most talked about in the days following the picnic was the tug-o-war held across a wet and muddy area.

The Son’s of Autumn provided music for a rock ‘n roll street dance held in front of the lodge. After the band had provided the music for an hour and retired to take their break, students challenged each other in a pick-a-back race, a wheelbarrow race, and a tug of war. These planned activities brought fun and laughter to all, and trophies were awarded to winners of the races.

The picnic feast included hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, potato chips, potato salad, cup cakes, and every kind of soft drink. While the band continued to provide further music, a dance contest was featured, with winners chosen.

The trophies provided were bought from the money raised by the bermuda and jeans day. Each student paid twenty-five cents to wear bermudas or jeans to school. The bermuda and jeans day is held annually with the co-operation of the faculty and staff and is provided to enhance the enjoyment of the picnic.

The picnic began at 3 o’clock and ended at approximately 8 o’clock. One anonymous “would-be winner” of the tug of war, bit the dust, only to find it was rather wet dust. Departing students were slightly weary and wilted, but willing to go again.
This issue’s spotlight is on David Thomas, a September, 1965, graduate of Sullivan Business College, who while at Sullivan, took Automated Accounting and Electronic Data Processing.

He was placed by Pat Green, Sullivan’s Placement Director, at Shedd-Bartush Foods, Inc. as office management trainee. After one year of work, he was sent to South Carolina for a three-month management training program. He is now assistant office manager and accountant at Shedd-Bartush Foods, Inc. Among David’s many responsibilities are accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, preparation of financial statements, and supervision over four girls in the office.

During his stay at Sullivan, his wife, a school teacher, helped support them. Prior to his entrance in Sullivan he had spent four years in the United States Navy and two years as a calculator repairman. Seeing that his progress was slow and his future not too bright, he quit his job and resumed his education.

Through all these experiences, David maintained a “A-” average. The excellent job he now has is reward enough for such good work at Sullivan.
June Grad Enters Programming Position

The vast world of computers in recent times has been strictly a "man's world" but along with many other young women Nancy Monroe, a June 1967 graduate of Sullivan, is breaking this sex barrier. Since graduation Nancy has accepted a job, as a Computer Programmer, with Citizen's Fidelity Bank.

She is now a Computer Programming Trainee at Citizen's Fidelity Bank's data processing center. Nancy will earn the highest starting salary of any female graduate in the history of Sullivan College.

Nancy was able to acquire this job through Sullivan's placement program and Mr. George Pat Green. Citizen's Fidelity called Sullivan in search for women programmers and Nancy was recommended. She scored such a high grade on their employment test that they called her back a week later, interviewed her and employed her to begin work on July 5. Following her graduation and preceding her new job, Nancy rewarded herself with a one-week vacation to Florida.

During her stay at Sullivan she was active in helping her IBM instructor in preparing grade reports, worked afternoons at General Hospital's Accounting Department, and led all students in her freshman class on the advanced placement tests.

Nancy was such an outstanding student that upon her entrance she was able to by-pass Accounting I, English I, Word Study and Developmental Reading. She was the top business graduate at Clarksville High School (Indiana), in 1966 and was chosen as the Top Freshman in the 1966 SBC freshman class.
Trophies Awarded Events’ Winners At Annual SBC Summer Picnic

By Gary Vanderhoff

Athletic events, games of skill, and dancing contests were all a part of the annual Sullivan Business College picnic held June 28, in Iroquois Park. Large trophies were awarded to the winners of the dance contest, wheelbarrow race, pick-a-back race and horseshoe pitch. Along with these events badminton, softball, football and swinging were played.

Some of the more adventuresome students rode the dangerous rides, such as the seesaw and sliding board, while others ventured into the toss lot.

Winners of the silver-cup trophies were Jerry Fuesler and Diane Brown in the wheelbarrow race, with Jamil Schunnarah and Brenda Ledford grabbing second place. Big John Mattingly and Sue Forbes captured the show position.

In the pick-a-back race, which followed, John Mattingly and Sue Forbes huffed and puffed their way to first place while Norman White and his jockey, Ariella Jones, finished second.

The event with the most participants was the tug-o-war, which seemed to involve everyone. There were actually no winners in this contest but an award for “loser of the day” should have been given to a very wet and muddy Becky Russ.

The horseshoe pitch was won by Paul Gahlinger while Mary Guthrie and Descino Flynn out-danced everyone to win the dance contest. Second in the dance contest went to Brenda Ledford and Tom Woodbeck while Richard “Alligator” Evola and Linda Gabhart captured third place.
Tibbs Names Basketball Grant Winners

Directo A. R. Sullivan said “the success of Dennis Newton and Sam Johnson in gaining University scholarships has been a real boost to our recruiting top talent this year.”

Grant-In-Aid winners for the 1967-68 season are: Charles Abee, St. Augustine, Kentucky; Larry Clark, Beechwood, Kentucky; Jack Yates, Bellevue, Kentucky; Joe Holland, De-wood High School in South Florida Mitchell, Kentucky. In recommending Clark for the Sullivan Grant-In-Aid coach Tom Creamer said, “Harry’s strongest point is his shooting ability and quickness.” Harry was honored for his basketball ability as he gained All-North Region, NSCA All-State recognition, and All-State Honorable Mention.

Another All-District, All-Regional, and All-State Honorable Mention member of the ’67-68 Excess is Charles Ellis of Louisville Flaget. Ellis, a 6’9” sharpshooting guard who was a varsity starter for two years and averaged seventeen points per game, was in being chosen the most Valuable Player on his team. Ellis’ coach, Tom Fennington said, “Charles is a tremendous outside shooter and sank 82% of his free throw attempts.”

While at DeSales High School in Louisville, guard Joe Holland averaged over fifteen points per game and gained All-Twenty-Third District team and honorable mention in both All-Regional and All-State. Hol-land was sought by several collegiate level schools but chose Sullivan in hopes of playing on a national championship team.

“Rebounding and constant hustle” were the comments of coach Lynn Stewart of Louisville High School in recommending Jack Yates for a Sullivan basketball Grant-In-Aid. Yates, who played center in high school, and stands 6’4” tall, is slotted for duty as a forward with the Excess.

Other Outstanding Players In School

With such experienced talent as the five grant-in-aid winners the Sullivan Excess will be able to be on equal ground with the university freshmen on the tough schedule.

Adding to these outstanding players are three top prospects who will be in school in September. The tallest of the crop is Norman White, a 6’8” graduate of Lincoln Institute, who also played with the Morehead State Freshmen.

Leon Smith, a 1967 graduate of Fort Knox High School, stands 6’5” and played center during his senior year and was chosen as a member of the All-Regional Team in the Fifth Region. Averaging thirteen points and eleven rebounds per game, Leon should add greatly to the Excess offense.

Scottsburg, Indiana product Philip Hardin is another experienced basketball player entering Sullivan in the fall. While in high school Philip averaged twelve points per game and his coach said he had great jumping ability and was a very hard worker.

With prospects such as these the “Excess” will be in high gear when the fall basketball season opens. A full schedule of games will appear in the September edition.