The Herald Receives Membership In Associated Collegiate Press

By Joan Stauss

Sullivan joins over 1,000 other college and university publications in becoming a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

ACP, founded in 1933, was established to meet a real need in the field of college journalism for advice, criticism, and suggestions from a reliable source.

Associated Collegiate Press is the college organization of the National Scholastic Press Association and conducts critical analysis of newspaper, college newspaper contests, idea services and news services.

The Sullivan Herald staff, through the two new services and the business review available from ACP, will be able to present news and feature articles from other college and universities. Public student opinion surveys, editorials, and special articles, will be among the many services offered Sullivan and The Herald staff through ACP.

Membership in ACP should help Sullivan College to keep abreast with other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In order to further our goal to become a “good” newspaper, we have also applied for membership in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.
A. O. Sullivan Elected As National Director

Adding to other recent honors, President A. O. Sullivan has been elected a director of the United Business School Association. The UBSA is made up of 500 schools in the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

Sullivan, founder and president of the college, will represent the Kentucky-Tennessee District in his UBSA directorship. He is the first Kentuckian to ever be elected to the international group and will serve for a two-year term. He will represent the twenty-eight business colleges in Kentucky and Tennessee in all UBSA business.

He is also a director and secretary of the Southeastern Business College Association and is president of the Kentucky Association of Independent Business Colleges.

The Herald Staff salutes our president, a man known throughout the nation as a business college leader.
Student volunteers representing the Student Board of Directors collect donations for the WHAS Crusade for Children. The week's collections totaled a resounding $2,400 for Kentuckiana's handicapped children.

(Picture-reprint from the Courier-Journal)

Original Goal $500...

Student Board Raises $2400 For WHAS Crusade For Children

An original goal of $500.00 for the WHAS Crusade for Children led seventy Sullivan students to collect $2400.00 at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut in a period of one week. Feeding a desire to help the underprivileged children of Kentuckiana, the Student Board of Directors planned an aggressive campaign to raise money for the Crusade.

The drive began at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, the twentieth of September. Up till 2:30 each day, students worked in forty-five minute shifts, each missing one period of class. Many people, mainly girls residing at the Y.W.C.A., remained after school until 4:00, bringing the first day's total to $232.60.

The initial goal of $500.00 was surpassed Wednesday afternoon, but the enthusiastic workers did not stop there, and set a new goal of $1,000. By 10:00 p.m. Friday night, over $1300.00 had been received from generous passers-by and donations continued pouring in until midnight Saturday, giving a final count of $2121.30. Mr. H.E. Sullivan boosted this amount in $2400 when he added a check from the college for $273.70.

Even though a great number of Sullivan students gave their time and energy to further the effort put out by Student Board members, two boys in particular deserve credit for organizing and managing the campaign. Jim Klein and Jake Bolinger worked on the front drive every day, during and after school, plus all day Saturday. It was only fitting that these two young men head the group who took the money to Memorial Auditorium Sunday afternoon to appear on Television. Accompanying Jim and Jake were Mary Jo Bolinger, Jan Snyder, Kathy Bresklund, Nancy Oglesby, and Carlos Ruiz. Phyllis Knight, an honorary member of Alpha Iota, received the students at the door and led them on stage. When the Sullivan representatives poured the money into five boxes on the stage, the band immediately struck up an extremely loud chorus of "Happy Days Are Here Again," as hundreds of thousands of people in Kentuckiana watched on television sets.

The Student Board sponsored an excellent project this year. Its overwhelming success will lead Sullivan Business College to strive to raise even more for next year's Crusade.
Jim Klein Elected Chairman Of SBC Student Government

On Friday, September 30, Jim Klein, representing the Clover Leaves party, was elected by the student body as chairman of the Student Board of Directors.

Nancy Oglesby, of the same party, was elected as vice-chairman to act as the chairman's right hand girl. The student body split their ballots to select Marsha Taylor, a representative of the C.A.L.M. party, as secretary. Bob Kayrouz was elected treasurer and is a political affiliate with the Clover Leaves.

The election climaxd a week of hard fighting between the two political parties of C.A.L.M. and The Clover Leaves. The campaign was characterized by posters, campaign promises, and free candy.

Anita Ballard, the C.A.L.M. candidate for Student Board president, congratulates Jim Klein, the newly elected Chairman. Klein represented the Clover Leaves Party.

Student Board Chairman, Jim Klein, started out as a student leader at Sullivan. Jim entered SBC in the winter quarter, 1965 and immediately made himself known through his basketball talents. During the 1965-66 basketball season, Jim averaged 20 points per game, served as team captain and was an all-tourney choice at the Bliss College Invitational Tournament. Jim is a member of Phi Theta Pi, has played college softball and is an experienced member of the Student Board.

Jim's vice-chairman is Nancy Oglesby, a graduate of Atherton High School. Nancy made herself known at Sullivan soon after her entry in June. Nancy is an accounting major and serves as a feature writer on The Herald. Having maintained a straight "A" average, Nancy was recently pledged to Alpha Iota Honorary Sorority.

Secretary for the Student Board, Marsha Taylor, is a 1966 graduate of Presentation Academy. Marsha entered SBC in September and has been elected to serve as a cheerleader for the "Executives" basketball team.

Bob Kayrouz, treasurer for the board, is a graduate of Trinity High School and has attended Western Kentucky University.

Anita Ballard, Carol Vollmer, Dennis Brown, and Linda Byrd were the disappointed but graceful losers.

College Activities Planned

The Student Board has many activities planned, including forming a pep club for all basketball games. A Homecoming game is being planned for the Alumni Association. The Student Board is also carrying on the project of collecting food, clothing, and toys for the needy families in the Louisville area.

The annual Christmas Party will be given by Mr. Sullivan to all students and will be held in the Kentucky Hotel. School will be dismissed at 11:30 on Friday, December 16, and all students will be required to attend. Entertainment, consisting of skits and talent, will be sponsored by each first-period class.

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Mary Jean Fritz Heads Herald Staff For 1966-1967

Mary Jean Fritz, a 1965 graduate of St. Ferdinand High School in Ferdinand, Indiana, has been chosen Editor-in-Chief of The Herald for 1966-67. Mary Jean's high school experiences as Editor of her high school yearbook, advertising manager of the school paper, and her study at the summer journalism workshop in Detroit, Michigan, led The Herald advisor to learn more about her abilities.

After having proven her abilities and dependability, Mary Jean was appointed Editor of The Herald. She has further proven her abilities as she maintained a straight-A average her first quarter at Sullivan and was recently initiated into Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota International Honorary Sorority.

Bill Meyer, a graduate of St. Xavier High School, has been appointed Sports Editor of The Herald. In appointing him to this position, Mr. Harry V. Weber, advisor, said, "Bill has proven to be a very dependable boy. His interest and efforts to do his job well make him very worthy of his position."

Also active on The Herald staff as a Feature Writer is Nancy Oglesby, who was also recently elected as Vice Chairman of the Student Board and was initiated into membership in Alpha Iota. Nancy also maintained a straight-A average. At Atherton High School she was a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, Art Club, Pep Club, and Youth Speaks.

Another of the Feature Writers is Joan Stauss, who was also elected as Sullivan Cheerleader. Joan, a graduate of DuPont Manual High School, was a member of the Pep Club, Latin Club, Alpha Beta Sorority, and was Vice President of the DECA Club in high school.

Serving as News Writers are Ann Alexander and Sharon Harrison. Ann is a graduate of Southern High School, where she was active in FBLA, Y-Teens, and the Student Council. Sharon, also a graduate of Southern, was a member of the Spanish Club, Dramatic Club, and FTA.

Carolyn Peters, a graduate of Waggener High School, serves both as a News Writer and artist for The Herald. At Waggener she was a member of the newspaper staff, Beta Club, Spanish Club, and Pep Club.

The past experience of each of the members of the staff and through their combined efforts and cooperation should bring a very successful year for The Herald.
Six Pretty Cheerleaders To Lead College Yells

Six cheerleaders, recently chosen to represent the students in leading cheers at the Sullivan Execs basketball games, will begin their duties November 16, at the opening game against Lee's Jr. College. The girls representing Sullivan in the 66-67 basketball season are: Linda Byrd, Marsha Taylor, Linda Lindsay, Donna Widmann, Joan Strauss, and Norma Parker.

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.

Past experience was the key to success for most cheerleading high school teams and two girls have five years experience. Marsha Taylor, for example, cheered for five years for Presentation Academy and in her senior year was captain of the team. Norma Parker, who attended New Albany High, also cheered five years for her team.

All the other girls on the Sullivan cheering staff have been on their schools cheering teams for at least one year. Linda Byrd was a two-year member of the Lexington High School cheering team. Joan Strauss was a cheerleader at DuPont Manual and Donna Widmann was a varsity cheerleader at Clarksville High School.

With the beginning of basketball season the Sullivan cheerleading team will be practicing to become a well-polished unit. Practice, along with previous cheering experience, should help the newly selected girls become the best cheering squad ever at Sullivan.
Summer Ends With South Seas Dance

The Summer quarter ended on a South Seas note as the Student Board held a Hawaiian dance at the Knights of Columbus hall on the Moonlight Ohio River. Couples entering the hall were greeted with an authentic Hawaiian greeting as members of the Student Board placed a pastel Lei of flowers around their necks.

Soft lights and Southseas decorations including a full size native hut highlighted the decorations. A massive bowl of Fruit punch was available for everyone and was visited frequently. With the mood set and a large crowd in attendance, the “Monarchs” let loose with several authentic Hawaiian tunes (“Wipe Out” and “Vibrations”). But the mood had been set and a little thing like Rock and Roll music wasn’t going to change the mood.

From 9 til 1 the hall shook with the Frug and a mixture of other dances slow and fast and all in attendance took advantage of almost every number. This dance idea was suggested to the board with the idea of having a combination dance for the new June freshmen and the upperclassmen who were graduating this past September. Most of the graduating students took advantage of this last fling before finals and stayed to the very last. “Aloha” meant both hello to the new students and goodbye to the graduating students and everyone had a swinging time.
Frat. Hayride Features Bonfire And Folk Songs

Phi Theta Pi's fall hayride was highlighted by the cool of the fall breezes, and the atmosphere of the evening was magnified by the falling leaves and the scent of fall in the air. The hayride was held at Danny Shearer’s 500-acre farm in Oldham County on October 15.

Beginning at eight o'clock the two wagons, pulled by a tractor, traveled over the Oldham County countryside and the students sang songs, laughed, and, as Mr. George O'Mary, the sponsor and Chaperon, said, “kept each other warm.”

After several miles the hay wagons drew to a stop and the students gathered-round a bonfire to roast hotdogs and marshmallows and sing folk and fraternity songs. The hootenanny and weiner roast lasted until heavy eyes, brought on by the heat from the blazing fire, and lateness of the hour, brought and end to a splendid evening.

After a nose count (to see that no one had disappeared in the darkness) the wagons returned to the place of departure and the Phi Theta Pi hayride had drawn to a close.

The very enjoyable evening ended shortly after the bewitching hour, and everyone headed for home somewhat tired but happy.
Class Procedure And Decorum

Hidden Qualities Of Ideal Teacher

Ever since that first frightful day of learning, when our mothers pushed us into a classroom, there has stood before us what has been known for ages as the “teacher.” All of us can probably remember the odd assortment of teachers we have encountered throughout the many years of our education.

The answer to any student’s dream would be to create an ideal teacher. But this would create another problem. Just what constitutes the ideal teacher?— "A cross between Cary Grant and John Lennon?—A Napoleonic classroom tyrant?—Or the laissez faire beatnik who makes you do nothing? To different types of students each of these might fit their view of ideal.

"An ideal teacher would have complete control of his class without the students knowing," said Larry Feltner. If students literally overrun the teacher, respect will be lost. But on the other hand, if the teacher is too strict, students lose interest in the class, constantly having to be on guard against the teacher.

One of the biggest complaints made by students in all phases of education is too much homework. Would the ideal teacher forget about homework? Mary Fancher has her own view on this subject. "I think teachers should take into consideration the fact that other teachers also give homework. If too many teachers decide to give a big assignment the same day, as is often the case, a student has so much to do he cannot devote enough time to each subject."

Class participation itself plays a large part in teaching a class. "Being able to conduct class discussion is vital," said Judy Miller. An ideal teacher would welcome all questions from his students, and he would show genuine interest in finding answers. "In many cases the lack of discussion leaves lessons incomplete," said Phyllis Baker.
Patty McKinnis a graduate of Florida State University and Ellen Sterns a transfer student for FSU show Mr. A. R. Sullivan their home town on the map showing the homes of all Sullivan Students. Both girls are studying to become Legal Secretaries.

Florida State University Graduate Studies To Become Legal Secretary

By Mary Jean Fritz

In a day and age when education plays the difference between success and failure, it is important that an individual pick the best and most practical means of obtaining his education. As was the case in times gone by, the traditional picking of a college and a major to pursue and to stick to no matter what the circumstances is no longer accepted.

In the course of education many students find that experience at one college is not sufficient. Others feel that the practical training of a business college would provide them with the skills needed to enter professions successfully. This was the case for two September entrants to Sullivan, Patty McKinnis and Ellen Sterns.

Patty McKinnis of Winter Haven, Florida, decided that she needed more training. After studying at Centre College, she transferred to Florida State University. With about 160 college credit hours, Patty graduated from Florida State with an A.B. degree in criminology and corrections. She explained that after her graduation, the only real work open to her at that time was social work. In order to gain more experience in the legal field and to gain the business skills so necessary for a successful business career, she decided to enter Sullivan and learn the skills of a legal secretary.

Ellen Sterns of Miami, Florida, also wanting to enter the business field, entered Sullivan in September after attending Florida State University. She has about 148 college credit hours toward English education, her major at Florida State. Ellen is also studying to be a legal secretary.

After having settled at one college and gaining a sizable amount of college credit hours, it may seem a surprise that students want more studying and more work for themselves. But they must recognize the fact that a liberal arts education can measure the extent of their ability to handle a position, but the degree of success they have at this position depends entirely upon their special skills.
TALENTS UNLIMITED

By Mary Jean Fritz

“After studying ballet all these years, I decided that I needed some other skill to fall back on in case something interferes with my dancing,” replied Deborah Wisehart, one of the many talented students at Sullivan, when asked her reason for coming to Sullivan.

Studying ballet for fourteen years, Deborah has been associated with such well-known ballet companies as the Cincinnati Summer Opera and the Louisville Civic Ballet Company, of which she has been a member for six years. Performing at many recitals, high school operas, and theatrical productions, Deborah has a long list of engagements to look back on. Her most recent performance was with the Louisville Civic Ballet Company. On Saturday, October 1, she was featured in Act II of Tchaikovsky’s “Swan Lake.” (Picture below.) After giving performances at the Brown Theatre, the company went on tour to Cumberland College, Murray State College, and Danville.

Graduating from Waggener High School in Louisville, Deborah entered Sullivan in the September class. She chose IBM Automation Secretary as the course to study, hoping to use her newly obtained skills to help financially when she is not dancing.

Deborah has some very high aims for the future. One of her chief aims is to travel to New York this spring and to try out for the New York Ballet Company. In order to do this she will have to attend school during the week and travel to New York on weekends for these tryouts, a very tight schedule for anyone.

Debbie is certainly a girl with high aspirations and we salute her talents with enthusiasm and confidence that we may someday see her name on Broadway.
September Class Active In High School Activities

By Joan Stauss

Having completed registration and orientation procedures on September 6 and 7, Sullivan freshmen began their college classes Thursday, September 8. These new freshmen came from near and far to become an integral part of the Sullivan student body.

The greatest portion of the fall class is made up of recent high school graduates from throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The members of the freshman class participated in 40 different clubs and in 16 athletic activities.

In addition to club memberships, there were ten cheerleaders, three class favorites and one Miss Senior. There were three National Honor Society members, six Beta Club members and nine Student Council members.

Also in the fall class are three members of F.H.A., five of FBLA, and five of FTA.

In addition to clubs, three entering fall freshmen were members of their yearbook staff, and three worked on their school newspaper. Also in the class is a Valadictorian, a class Salutatorian, a class president, a class vice-president and a secretary to the Student Body of Florida State University. This class was truly active in their former school organizations and are encouraged to continue their varied activities.

Award Winners

Among the awards won in the fall freshman class are three typing awards, two shorthand awards and one bookkeeping award. Also there is one second place “Student of the Year Award” in the Kentucky State Distributive Education Association.

Scholarship winners in the entering class include Dora McGuire, who won the North Vernon Business Professional Women’s Club Award. Linda Doerr was awarded the Honor Diploma from Catholic University of America. An Art Award was awarded to Linda Gabhart.

Among the athletic award winners is Don English, who was awarded all-regional, all-district, all-conference in basketball. Edward Mettingly was awarded all-conference in basketball, also.

Also among these is Vernon Cheatham who was All-tournament in basketball. George Whitmer was awarded 16 high school letters. These included baseball, basketball, cross-country and track. Dennis Newton a graduate of St. Xaxier High School was 1st alternate Kentucky-Indiana All Star Team.

Other Outstanding Freshmen

Marsha Taylor and Suzanne Secuski, were the only freshmen entering in September, to receive advanced shorthand placement at 80 wpm.

Among the freshmen there were six students who by-passed Word Study. They are Lynn Bacon, Mary Gay Chumbley, and John Fienen. Also there are Pat Keaney, Elaine Liefer and Marilyn Ubelhor.

The achievements and leadership of the class tell the story of the type of students entering Sullivan College.
Central America Student Studies Business Management

By Carolyn Peters

“Students the wide world over attend Sullivan,” said Mr. A. R. Sullivan in welcoming Frank Mantica to the Sullivan Campus. Frank joins students from India, Colombia, South America and Germany in his quest for a business education.

Frank, is twenty-one years old, hails from Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua. Nicaragua is a Central American country located south of Honduras on the same land mass as Panama.

Frank is studying Business Accounting and Management at Sullivan in order that he can return home and work with his father in Managua. His plans are to help run a supermarket chain and a cotton plantation there. When Frank’s father visited Sullivan in the summer he said “I want Frank to get a practical business management course so that he can help to operate the business.”

Before coming to Louisville on September 3, Frank had been a student in New York State and in Louisiana. He graduated from high school in New York where he attended Peekskill Military Academy. After high school he attend college in Louisiana where he took courses at Louisiana Tech. Now, in addition to his course at Sullivan, Frank also attends some classes at the University of Louisville and works very hard to prepare for his future responsibilities.

Among his outside interests are tennis and parties. Frank commented that he has attended a great number of parties in America. Most of these were fraternity and social event parties at Louisiana Tech.

How different is Louisville from Frank’s hometown in Nicaragua? Well, one big difference is the change of climate. Instead of turning cold in the winter as it does here, Frank said that the temperature in Managua stays around 90 to 100 degrees during the day. The nights cool off down to about 75 degrees. These temperatures are constant through all the seasons.

Another difference is one of the sources of entertainment. In Managua there are approximately forty radio stations. Frank said, “All you have to do is causally dial around, and you will always find the song you want.”

Frank, though from Nicaragua, is at Sullivan to study as the rest of the students. His being here shows that students with common interests in business come to Sullivan from countries all over the world.
Phi Theta Pi Initiates Seven Outstanding Men

Initiation will begin again for Phi Theta pledges. Kappa Upsilon chapter of Phi Theta Pi International Honorary Commerce Fraternity began October 17 for seven outstanding Sullivan students. The initiation and pledging, which will last for two weeks, will end with a formal initiation ceremony.

The seven men chosen for honorary membership in PI Theta PI were Bill Louden, John Schulz, Mike McCarlin, Tom Carroll, Ronald Cox, and James Meyer. To obtain membership in the fraternity a student must maintain a B average and have outstanding leadership qualities.

Pledging activities include making paddles with fraternity insignia, a scavenger hunt, carrying cigar boxes with items to help active members and wearing coat and tie each day during their pledging. The formal initiation will be of a more serious nature and will include formal ceremonies, a dinner and guest speaker.

New Officers Elected

The September meeting to plan fall pledge activities and fall activities was highlighted by the election of new officers. New officers for the fall quarter are President, David Summers; Vice President, Edward Seay; Secretary, Jim Klein; Treasurer, Joe Vollmer; Chaplain, Garry Davis; Pledge Captain, Ron Kress; Marshall, Frank Bosler; and Historian, Francis Moore. The new fraternity officers will serve in their respective offices for six month terms.

In planning for the new pledges the fraternity held a smoker (get-together party) at the college on September 25. The active members entertained twelve prospective members with a feature length movie and refreshments. The purpose of the party was to learn more about each of the eligible members and to tell them more about Phi Theta Pi's activities.
Faculty Profile

Mrs. Era Boone Ferguson, this month's faculty profile, is the newest member of the Sullivan College faculty. She could be called Colonel Ferguson as she holds a commission as a Kentucky Colonel and a commission as an honorary colonel in the Kentucky State Police. Another of her honors was awarded by the city of Hazard, Kentucky as the mayor of Hazard presented her with the Key to The City.

Having fifteen years experience as a business college teacher and having held several positions as a secretary and accountant, makes Mrs. Ferguson a valuable addition to the Sullivan faculty. Mrs. Ferguson attended the University of Kentucky and holds a teacher's certificate from the Kentucky Department of Education.

Mrs. Ferguson's experience as a business college teacher and director includes positions as director and teacher of the Rogers School of Business, Somerset, Kentucky; director and teacher of the Fugazzi Business College in Frankfort, Kentucky and teacher at the Fugazzi Lexington school. Her next position was director and teacher of the Fugazzi Business College in Hazard, Kentucky where she also was an instructor at the Hazard State Vocational School.

Business experience in Mrs. Ferguson's experience includes four terms as secretary to the Hazard Chamber of Commerce; Official Secretary for the City of Hazard; bookkeeper for the Perry County Fiscal Court; public stenographer and accountant in Hazard; Secretary-Treasurer of the Hazard Merchant's Association.

She is also well known among business college executives throughout Kentucky as she has served as a member of the State Board of Business Schools, has been a continuous member of the Kentucky Association of Independent Business Colleges, and has held all offices in this organization.

Era Boone Ferguson
Alpha Iota Pledges Top Students To International Honor Sorority

With the publishing of the 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 complete it was found that seventy-nine girls held a "B" average, the necessary grade for membership in Alpha Iota. Thus, the wheels began to roll for the girls of Sullivan toward rush parties, pledging, initiation, banquets, and finally, membership.

A rush party, the first step toward membership, was given for all eligible girls on Monday, September 17. Sixty-four girls attended, including the present officers and the sponsor, Miss Fay McWhorter. The officers and sponsor welcomed the new girls and gave a short talk summarizing their duties. In this way the new girls became familiar with the offices of Alpha Iota. This is very important, since these girls had to elect new officers soon after membership was accepted. After Alisa Reed, the President, gave the orientation, the girls were served refreshments, and several games were played.

Initiation week, the next step toward membership, then followed. This was a time that old members look forward to and new pledges dread. September 28 through September 30 was designated as initiation week; and pledges dutifully wore blue skirts and white blouses, carried a bucket for a purse, and got each teacher to autograph a raw egg. Pledges will never forget proposing to their teachers or singing in the halls. Other regulations for pledging included keeping silent for one whole day, wearing no makeup, not brushing her hair, and wearing hose, shoes, and stockings for one day. All pledges also had to write a composition on the sorority, draw a picture of their impression of a pledge, and write a poem or song on Alpha Iota.

At the end of initiation week all pledges took a test on their knowledge of the Greek alphabet, the Alpha Iota benediction, the Alpha Iota colors, flower, and motto. All pledges had to pass the sorority test before they could become members.

**Formal Initiation**

A formal initiation banquet, the ending of a long week of pledging, was held at the Sheraton Hotel on Monday, October 3, for all successful pledges. The traditional and truly impressive initiation ceremonies were held followed by a delicious meal.

Thus marked the end of the formal ritual of membership to Alpha Iota. The rush party was over, pledging was lived through, and the initiation banquet was a complete success. Those pledges who are now honored members of Alpha Iota are: Rita McCammon, Phyllis Wessel, Jane Pfisterer, Phyllis Baker, Mary Joan Fritz, Linda Lee, Cindy Taylor, and Marlene Sterchi. Other new members also include: Judy Miller, Elizabeth Bruenderman, Jane Ann Carr, Doris Jean Etheredge, Cheryl McCormick, Mary Marshall, Charnell Nichols, Nancy Oglesby, and Linda Lindsey.

Pledges to Alpha Iota Sorority pose for a picture during their recent pledge week. Each of these girls maintained a B average to become a member of the honorary sorority.
1,500 College And University Credits Earned By Forty-Five SBC Students

By Mary Jean Fritz

Indiana University, Kentucky State, Florida State University, Bellarmine, and Louisiana Tech are just a few of the many names familiar to forty-five Sullivan students, who have earned over 1,500 college credit hours other than at Sullivan.

Many students, after beginning a four-year course of college, decided that this was not what they wanted. Others, after attending a large university decided to take the advantages of the smaller college in their quest for education. Many found that the practical training of business college would provide them with the skills needed to enter a business profession. Then there are those who discovered that in order to get a broader and more usable education, a business college like Sullivan is the answer.

This was the case for twenty per cent of the students now attending Sullivan. Having attended twenty-five different colleges, these students have compiled over 1,500 college credit hours. Leading the field in these college hours are Patty McKinosis, who has 160 hours at Center College and Florida State University, and an AB degree, Ellen Stearns of Florida State with 148 credit hours, and George Whitmer, Jr. with 60 hours at Eastern Kentucky University. Other colleges represented were St. Joseph College, St. Catherine College, University of Louisville, Oakland City College, Morehead State University, Tennessee Tech, Georgetown College, and Centre College. Other colleges attended by Sullivan students include Free Baptist College, Brescia College, Catherine Spalding, Cumberland College, Eastern Kentucky University, Monticello Jr. College, Western, Murray State College, and Campbellsville College.

Students had college hours numbering from six credits to 160 credits, and each is now studying in a business field to prepare to enter a position upon graduation.
GRADUATE SPOTLIGHT

By Ann Alexander

Our graduate spotlight this month falls on Bob Welty, a 1963 graduate of Trimble County High School in Bedford, Kentucky, and a 1965 graduate of Sullivan.

While at Sullivan, he studied Automated Accounting and was a member of the softball and baseball teams.

After graduation from Sullivan, Bob was placed with the Louisville Furnace and Supply Company, Inc., as a bookkeeper and office trainee. In August Bob’s hard work and skill paid off as he was promoted to Secretary-Treasurer of the company, in full charge of accounting and office management.

In addition to his academic success, Bob met his wife while both were students at Sullivan. Mrs. Welty, the former Twila Barber, is also a 1965 graduate of Sullivan.

Our congratulations go out to Bob Welty, our Graduate Spotlightter for October, and certainly a graduate on the move.
Graduate Employment Records Grow

(Places—July 10—September 15)

Sam Evey—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Trinity H.S.
Joseph Moody—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Trinity H.S.
Glenda Satterly—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Comet Creek H.S.
Linda Smith—Jeffersonville, Indiana Graduate—Jeffersonville H.S.
Carl Thomas—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Blanton-David H.S.
Gail Wynn—Cape Hatteras, North Carolina Graduate—Cape Hatteras H.S.
Barbara Heinrichs—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Pleasure Ridge Park H.S.
Kathy Burress—Fort Knox, Kentucky Graduate—River Rd.
Mary Hall—New Haven, Kentucky Graduate—St. Catharine H.S.
Susan Bingham—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Manual H.S.
Donna Forrest—Westerville, Ohio Graduate—Jeffersonville H.S.
Jackie Byrum—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Ursuline Academy
Payne Devine—Honolulu, Hawaii Graduate—St. Charles H.S.
Joyce Snedeker—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Taylorville H.S.
Evelyn Lee—Lexington, Kentucky Graduate—St. Charles H.S.
David Walter—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Western Ky. State College
Bunni Jones—Jeffersonville, Indiana Graduate—Jeffersonville H.S.
Mary Kay Keating—Scottsville, Kentucky Graduate—Sacred Heart Academy
Betty Bruner—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Sacred Heart Academy
Jo Ann Balmer—Charleston, Indiana Graduate—Charleston H.S.
Jean Dockery—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Mamie L.
Vicki Foltz—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Mamie L.
Judy Wells—Glennda, Kentucky Graduate—East Harlin H.S.
Neal Nix—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Bishop Dwyer H.S.
Gary Davis—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—DeSales H.S.
Gary Atwood—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Valley H.S.
Jeanette Bates—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Valley H.S.
Dan Burkhardt—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—DeSales H.S.
Karen Hinson—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Waggener H.S.
Theo Becher—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Waggener H.S.
Ann Goddard—Charlestown, Indiana Graduate—Charlestown H.S.
Linda Wright—Albany, Kentucky Graduate—New Albany H.S.
Mary Marquart—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Holy Rosary Academy
Dennna Manson—Syracuse, Indiana Graduate—Sonora Senior H.S.
Patricia McManus—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Sacred Heart Academy
Monica Medley—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Presentation Academy
Mary Ann Williams—Valley Station, Kentucky Graduate—Valley H.S.
Cheryl Metcalfe—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Sacred Heart Academy
Carolyn Sepo—Cub Run, Kentucky Graduate—St. Catharine H.S.
Darlene Cunningham—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Graceland H.S.
Alice Miller—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Loretto H.S.
Dean Wigger—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Male H.S.
Lennie Pit—Harlington, Kentucky Graduate—Breckenridge Co. H.S.
Malissa Hardfield—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Henderson H.S.
Linda Cassidy—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Presentation Academy
Brenda Neal—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Seneca H.S.
Terry Pitt—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Loretto H.S.
Sharryn Moles—LaGrange, Kentucky Graduate—Oldham Co. H.S.
Neil McKenna—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Plaeasure Ridge Park H.S.
Laura Carter—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—Male H.S.
Dorothy Flanagan—Louisville, Kentucky Graduate—St. Charles H.S.

Accountant
Louisville Gas & Electric—Louisville Accounting Trainee
Southern Oil Co. of Ky.—Louisville Secretary
Southcom Bell Tel. & Tel.—Louisville Legal Secretary
Lawrence Smith-Attorney—Louisville Male Singer
L. & N Railroad—Louisville IBM Operator
Sheehan & Tenesse Co. of—Louisville Clerk-Typist
Associated Truck Lines—Louisville Clerk-Typist
J. B. J. Hillard-W. L. Lyon—Louisville IBM Operator
J. B. J. Hillard-W. L. Lyon—Louisville Medical Secretary
Norton Infirmary—Louisville Secretary
Fort Knox—Fort Knox, Kentucky Medical Secretary
Methodist Hospital—Louisville Medical Secretary
Dr. Earl Roles-Surgeon—Louisville Secretary
Trans-American Insurance Co.—Louisville Secretary
Trans-American Insurance Co.—Louisville Medical Secretary
U.S. Dept. of Human Research—Fort Knox System Analyst
Tube Turn-Dv. of Chemtron Corp.—Louisville IBM Operator
Tube Turn-Dv. of Chemtron Corp.—Louisville Insurance Underwriter
Ky. State Farm Insurance Co.—Louisville Executive Secretary
Sullivan College—Louisville Secretary
Citizens Fidelity Bank—Louisville Secretary
Kentucky Railro Us—Louisville Secretary
John Hiltunick Insurance Co.—Louisville Steeplechase
J. B. J. Hillard-W. L. Lyon—Louisville Accounting Clerk
Herbert Freeman Distillery Co.—Louisville Manager
Music Center Inc.—Louisville Male Singer
L. & N Railroad—Louisville IBM Operator
Bertie-Smith Liquor Dist.—Louisville IBM Operator
U.S. Naval Ordinance Plant—Louisville Accountant
John Hancock Insurance Co.—Louisville Medical Secretary
Dr. Earl Roles-Surgeon—Louisville Secretary
Olin-Matheson Chemical Co.—Charlestown, Indiana IBM Operator
Ky. Home Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Louisville IBM Operator
U.S. Census Bureau—Jeffersonville, Indiana Medical Secretary
Dr. W. A. Blair—Sequoyah, Indiana Secretary
Devo-Haydock Print Co.—Louisville Secretary
Logan Co. —Louisville Medical Secretary
General Hospital Medical Secretary
Dr. Bert Roles-Surgeon—Louisville Secretary
Bonne-Guinness Co., Inc.—Louisville Secretary
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.—Louisville Secretary
Edward Moots C.P.A.—Louisville IBM Operator
Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.—Louisville Accountant
Mack Truck Co. —Louisville Secretary
L. N. Railroad—Louisville Medical Secretary
Dr. William Mitchell—Louisville Secretary
General Motors Acceptance Corp.—Louisville Management Trainee
Times Finance Corp.—Louisville Secretary
Trans-American Insurance Co.—Louisville Computer Programming Trainee
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.—Louisville Accountant
Our Lady of Peace Hospital—Louisville Secretary
Theodore Taffs-Attorney
Keglers Begin Fall Season; Nine Teams In Mixed League

By William Meyer

Sullivan's Keglers began their fall bowling league at Mid-City Mall on September 27. Nine teams compose the mixed league and will participate through the early part of December.

New officers were elected at a meeting held prior to the starting date. The league officers elected are Bill Meyer, President, Brenda Bickel, Vice-President, Lynda Byrd, Secretary, and Paul Everslage was elected Treasurer.

In the league, teams are composed of five bowlers each and the members of each team select a team captain. A bus is provided by Mid-City Mall to take members to and from the bowling alley. Besides providing free transportation, the bowling alley also gave the league one hundred dollars to buy trophies and to help defray some of the expenses that arise in preparing a banquet at the end of the fall bowling session.

From this reporter's own experience, and many who have bowled in a league before, know, bowling in a league can be fun. You get a chance to meet different people and make many new friends. While riding on the bus to and from the bowling alley, the air is filled with the chatter of students talking about their favorite disliked teacher, to what lucky girl is wearing a new ring belonging to her boyfriend, or wondering in great disbelief whether the bus will make it to the next corner.

In the first week of bowling each team showed a great enthusiasm to
Meet The Coaches

Head basketball coach for the Excess basketball team this year is Mr. Harry Tibbs, an experienced and well-trained basketball coach. Tibbs, who stands 6'7", is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College where he started as a center. The 1958 Kentucky Wesleyan team was runner-up in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's small-college tournament.

His experience in coaching includes two years at Butler High School as J. V. coach, two years as head coach at Western High School. Tibbs has also served as head basketball coach at Seneca High School.

Assistant coach to Tibbs is Mr. Frances Moore who last year served as head coach. The need for a full-time coach and the need for Moore to devote full-time duties to teaching lead the college to appoint Tibbs as head coach and Moore as assistant.
Trophies Presented At Bowling Banquet

By William Meyer

Sullivan's summer bowling league ended its season on September 14, with a banquet at Heitzman's Golden Room. Trophies were given to the first and second place teams, along with members having high game actual, high game with handicap, high series actual, and high series with handicap. Trophies were given to members of the last place team and the person with lowest game.

To begin the evening all of the members who were present were served a delicious meal.

Trophy Awards

Receiving trophies for the first place team were Linda Beckley, Dianna Durham, Wanda Sprowles, Nancy Day and Laura Carter. Members of the second place team getting trophies were Ida Goetz, Susan Harris, Maxine Snider, Becky Crompton and Carlos Ruiz.

Individual members receiving trophies for high game actual were Joanne Day and Terry Sloan. Trophy winners for high game with handicap were Vicky Newbert and David Summers.

Also receiving trophies for high

Bowling Trophies were presented to winning team by league president Bruce Poppe.

series actual were Linda Beckley and Sam Johnson; for high series with handicap were Nancy Wheatley and Bruce Poppe.

Jeanne Etheredge received the trophy for the lowest game (we won't tell she bowled a "5"). Also receiving trophies were members of the last place team; Lynda Byrd, David Summers, Donna Whitman, Jake Edinge and Peggy Simpson.
Sullivan Execs Anticipate Winning Basketball Season

By William Meyer

Boys at the Y.W.C.A.? Just in the gym where Sullivan's basketball team began practicing on September 19. The new head-coach, Mr. Harry Tibbs, and his Assistant, Mr. Francis Moore, are preparing the team for its second season of collegiate basketball. With planned membership in the National Little College Athletic Association the "Execs" are working hard to improve last year's record.

As compared with last season, which had only two home games, this season there will be ten home games. All home games will be played at Ahrens High School Gym with the starting times at 7:30 p.m. The "Executives" open their season on November 16 with a home game against Lees Junior College.

There are many outstanding members on the team, among these are veteran players, Danny Shearer and Jim Klien. Danny Shearer was a member of the East-West All Star Team and received Honorable Mention for All State, All Region and All District. Jim Klein was a member of the All tournament Team in High School and was chosen to the all-tournament team in last year's Bliss College Invitational Tournament.

Members of the team receiving Grant-In-Aid to Sullivan this year are George Whitmer, Dennis Newton, Don English, and Vernon Cheatum. George Whitmer has great distinction by winning sixteen letters during his four years in high school. He also was a member of the Ohio-All Star team and won a scholarship to Eastern Kentucky. Dennis Newton while in high school won two letters for playing basketball. He was selected as first alternate for the 1966 Kentucky All Stars and was a member of the All Region Team. Don English was voted All Regional, All Conference, and All District player. Last is Vernon Cheatum who was voted All Tournament Player. Also receiving honors for his basketball playing ability is Edward Mattingly, he was voted Most Improved Player in 1965 and All Conference player in 1966. Sullivan is proud to have these fine players on their team and they should help to make great strides toward a winning season.
Basketball Team Gains Membership In NLCAA

Attainment of higher prestige in collegiate athletics has been gained through Sullivan College’s planned membership in the National Little College Athletic Association. Membership in NLCAA will give the Sullivan Execls a chance to participate in a national tournament and to compete with well-known small colleges throughout the nation.

The National Little College Athletic Association is a group of around forty educational institutions, which are not classed as four-year liberal art colleges, with an enrollment not exceeding 1,000 students. The association was organized to promote a national basketball tournament, and its list of member colleges includes business colleges, technical colleges, junior colleges, branch colleges, and Bible colleges.