Advanced Enrollment Shatters All Records

Advanced interest in Sullivan College’s classes for 1966 has been far beyond the expectations of the administration, as over 700 seniors have contacted the college to receive information and catalogs.

President A. O. Sullivan said: “In my 39 years of business college experience, I have never seen an advanced enrollment to equal this year’s.” Over 150 seniors have placed applications to attend Sullivan in June or September and eight to ten new applications are received each week. Summer classes will begin June 13 and Fall Classes will begin September 6.

When asked why he felt enrollments were ahead of past years, Vice President, Mr. A. R. Sullivan, said: “the college atmosphere at Sullivan has created interest among high school seniors, and the outstanding placement record of Sullivan has proven that ‘it is truly better to be a Sullivan graduate than to compete with one.’”
Alpha Iota Honors Phyllis Knight; Initiates Thirty-Eight Pledges

By Darlene Cunningham

Alpha Iota, the International Honorary Business Sorority for women, has presented Phyllis Knight of WHAS with an honorary membership. Phyllis Knight is best known to Louisvillians for her “Small Talk” program on WHAS-TV, but is known nationwide for her contributions to the broadcasting world.

In 1962 Miss Knight became one of only three women in America to receive, for the second time, McCall's “Golden Mike” Award as the “Outstanding Woman Broadcaster in America.”

Also initiated into membership were thirty-eight girls who successfully completed a week of pledging. To be eligible to pledge Alpha Iota these 38 girls were required to have a “B” average, be of outstanding character, and have a top personality.

Those pledging were Jeanette Bates, Jennifer Bates, Jackie Bowling, Laura Carter, Linda Cassidy, Carolyn Corum, Patsy Divine, Donna Forrest, and Anne Goedecker.

Also joining Alpha Iota were Susan Harris, Cheryl Held, Martha Holmes, Patricia Jointer, Cindy Kamman, Pam Kendall, Nancy King, Joyce Klapheke, Karen Knott, Mary Kay Kraft, Vicki Lott, Rose Lundegan, Deanna Marion, Audrey Martin, and Patricia McAuliffe.

Others initiates obtaining a B average were Laura McCormick, Patricia McNell, Monica Medley, Alice Miller, Beverly Ogden, Louise Petty, Peggy Prestigiacomo, Glenda Satterly, Phyllis Sayre, Brenda Seal, Mary Rose Schroelucks, Denise Sullivan, Maryann Williams, and Marsha Wolz.

During their week of pledging the girls carried buckets for purses, wore a blue ribbon in their hair, name signs on their backs, and one day wore hair nets and house slippers. All were required to wear blue skirts and white blouses as a pledge uniform.

Adding to the fun of the morning break and lunch hour the pledges were made to propose to a boy, drink from a baby bottle, turn their skirts inside out and shine shoes. The most difficult task of all came on the last day of pledging as the girls had to remain silent throughout the day.

On Monday night, January 24, a formal initiation banquet was held at the Kentucky Hotel. During the banquet, sorority president, Toni DeLotel, presented Phyllis Knight with her honorary membership and Miss Knight made a short talk.

Pat Abell, vice-president, presented a silver heart with the Greek letters AI to Cheryl Held for being chosen as the Best Pledge. Laura Carter received a silver disc with Alpha Iota on it for being the pledge with the Best Personality.
Taking shorthand in speeds above 120 words per minute is an everyday event for Miss Fay McWhorter's Advanced Dictation Class. Posing for the picture are sixteen members of the class.

120-160 Word Dictation Paves Way For Seventeen Top Student Secretaries

By Martha Holmes

Can you imagine taking 140 words per minute dictation? The 17 girls in Miss Fay McWhorter's Advanced Dictation class are working toward the Gregg Standard 140 Word Award, but the girls who already have their 120 word pins are especially inspired. The girls are given 120 through 160 word dictation every day!

The students in the advanced class are: JoAnn Halmer, Jennifer Bates, Diane Casey, Ella Crawford, Gayle Dickerson, Carol Edwards, Cherri Embrey, and Judy Ford. Others in high speed dictation are: Teresa Gerth, Linda Hofstetter, Brenda Jacobs, Betty Parke, Linda Smith, Eileen Stilger, Jeannie Wallace, Donna Wheatley, and Barbara Zippin. Eight of these girls have earned the Gregg Shorthand 120 WPM Award.

Jeanie' Wallace, who has her 120 word pin, says "I worked hard for the pin and wear it proudly."

When a student passes the 100 word test, she is put into this advanced class. Although, later on, she may be capable of taking extremely high-speed dictation over short intervals of time, she is rarely encouraged to since it is not expected in today's business world. High speeds in shorthand usually help her to eliminate much of the competition she faces.

Dictations above 120 words per minute are usually made from Congressional Records. Speeches from the Congressional Record are full of long, difficult terms, and the material is quite dull, thus making the dictation a greater challenge. As far as is known, Sullivan is the only business college in this part of the country to offer such an advanced class.

Shorthand students, you have a real challenge before you!
President A. O. Sullivan Receives Regional And National Honors

President A. O. Sullivan has been honored by state, regional and national business college executives as he has been elected to hold office in three business college organizations.

In December, Mr. Clarence Phillips, President of the United Business College Association, appointed Mr. Sullivan to the UBSA Accreditation and Advisory Committee. Only four persons throughout the United States serve on this committee and Mr. Sullivan represents the Southeastern section of the country.

President Sullivan has also been elected to serve as Treasurer of the Southeastern Business College Association which represents over 200 business colleges in 13 states.

Heads Kentucky Association

Adding to his other honors, President Sullivan has been elected president of the Kentucky Association of Independent Business Colleges. The presidents of the seven business colleges in Kentucky elected him to serve in a one-year term as president.
Editorial

You and Competition

By George “Pat” Green, Placement Director

How many times have we heard it said that such and such an individual was a terrible competitor. How many times have you caught yourself sitting on the edge of a chair watching a professional football game; a field full of men, not a friend among them, yet you twist and turn as big Jim Brown or Johnny Unitas makes a play that thrills 50,000 fans — Competition — that’s why!

Why do we get so excited about a horse race when we have never had even a short passing whimmy with one of the nags — again it’s competition! You as a student can warm the very soul of an employer or personnel director by being a good competitor. Webster says: a competitor is one who competes — competition — effort to out do a rival in sports or in business. Every one of you are in competition with others, you are all preparing for a job or even better, a position. Now, what kind of job or position are you searching for?

You Are Not Average!

Your placement department has a very tough assignment in attempting to keep the round plugs out of the square holes. We want each of you to fit your job, for by doing so you will be a much better employee; yet when you are asked to rate yourself, you answer, “Oh, I guess I’m about average.” You are now putting the placement department in a tough position, for average attracts average. How can you expect to rate a top position with only average ability? To have above average ability you must work to always improve, you must have ambition, you must have self-confidence, and most of all you must be a competitor.

In your spare time or after school drop in the placement department and let me coach you in some of the simple things which will help you to eliminate your competition. It could mean the difference between a top position and an average position, or between a position and a job.
Phi Theta Pi pledges pose for the photographer before beginning their week of pledging activities. Each of the boys obtained a "B" average to become eligible for membership.

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Pledges Twenty-Three Outstanding Students

By Richard Evola

Phi Theta Pi, the International Honorary Commerce Fraternity for men having a "B" Average or better, has selected twenty-three outstanding pledges for the winter quarter. Phi Theta Pi is an internationally known fraternity for young men in commerce.

The twenty-three young men chosen for membership from Sullivan Business College are: Charles Cooper, Garry Davis, Richard Evola, Bill Hancock, Jim Klein, and Larry Morgan. Also selected were Terry Pitt, Tom Simpson, George Sims, Terry Stowe, Richard Stoneberger, David Summers, and Carl Thomas. Others having a B-average and pledging were: Charles Cox, Shelby Tyler, Douglas Trawick, Charles Cecil, Ronnie Cottrell, Richard Doty, John MacCallum, Hugh Hayes, Delvert Williams, and Francis Moore.

Malcolm Carraco, President of Kappa Upsilon Chapter, told these men in their invitation that they were voted on unanimously for membership into the great brotherhood of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity. This is considered a great honor for only those who have approved character, personality and leadership are asked to join. Mr. A. O. Sullivan was awarded honorary membership into the Fraternity.

Fraternity Pledging

The officers and advisors in the fraternity unanimously decided that pledging activities should be of a constructive nature. To fulfill this the active members of the fraternity told the pledges that they must have a pledge project which will in someway benefit the school.

The first pledging activity was at the Kentucky Southern basketball game when all pledges were required to attend and bring a noise maker of some type. During their week of pledging the pledges were required to wear a shirt and tie each day, carrying a cigar box containing candy, gum, cigarettes and shoe polish for the actives. They have three silent days without speaking to girls and also to have a awkward day.

The pledges were also expected to know the names of all active members and all pledges, plus knowing the history of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity. They were also required to know and be able to recite the Greek Alphabet.

Formal Initiation

Following their informal initiation the pledges will have a formal initiation dinner at Masterson's Steak House on February 7 at 8:30 p.m. The dinner for pledges, actives and their dates will be followed by a dance.

All pledges activities took place during the morning breakfast, at lunch and after school hours.
CIA Recruiter Speaks To Students

Mrs. Jean Morris, a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency spoke to Sullivan students on January 20, concerning careers with the federal government.

Mrs. Morris told the girls that they could qualify for GS-4, a government rating which gives a girl a beginning salary of $4,641 a year. The CIA pays the highest beginning salaries for secretaries, stenographers and typists of any government agency. At age 21, employees may request assignment to foreign service with the CIA and travel abroad.

Marie Metereau, a 1964 graduate of Sullivan, is now in the federal service working for the Central Intelligence Agency.
HATS OFF TO...

By Janet Whitson

...Linda Cassidy and Darlene Cunningham, for their help in remodeling the ladies’ lounges.

Through the donations of the building, the lounge floors were tiled and the walls painted. Besides antiquing the furniture, painting the ash trays with the brush end of the typing erasers, they have covered the chairs and benches with colorful green print cushions.

These girls have given much of their time in making repairs so the rooms would be pleasant and attractive. They had plenty of figuring to do before they could start this job as they had to count the number of tiles needed and decide what color paint would look best on the walls.

When Linda and Darlene were asked why they wanted these rooms to be remodeled, they said, “if the lounges were pretty the girls would take better care of them.”

These rooms were in bad condition before they started to redecorate them and the students were disrespectful in many ways as empty soft drink bottles sat around and crushed cigarettes were smashed on the floor.

To improve the atmosphere of the lounge pictures have been hung and an adequate number of ash trays have been provided.

We think that Linda and Darlene have done an outstanding service to the school and to their fellow students and hope that the girls will appreciate and respect their many hours of work.
Placement Director Guides Grads On Road To Successful Future

By Linda Cassidy

Mr. George Patrick Green, head of the Placement Department, has been with Sullivan Business College since its inception. Due to a preceding illness, retirement, and an interest in young people, he took a personal interest in the starting of the school.

Mr. A. R. Sullivan was formerly in charge of the Placement Department, but when two hundred students were enrolled in SBC, Mr. Green was put in charge of the Department because of his over fifty years experience in the business world. Mr. Green is past president of the American Community Life Insurance Company, in Chicago, along with other companies that employed many secretaries and business men.

Purpose Of The Placement Department

“Persons who enroll in SBC do not come for the fun of going to school or do they consider it a place of the ‘Just for Studying.’ They come for one reason—to obtain training for a job,” said Mr. Green, in giving the purpose of the placement department.

A person is handicapped if he leaves the school, as a graduate, to find a job on his own and even the best student must face the competition within the business world. Some high school students can fulfill their desire to obtain a well-paying job, but a vast majority of them are walking the streets in search of a job. The purpose of the placement department is to find top positions for Sullivan graduates.

It is Mr. Green's obligation to find jobs for SBC graduates in well-paying occupations and not settle for low salaries. He feels that a student who works hard for his education deserves the best, and Mr. Green never settles for second best.

His job is co-operative, not only to develop leadership in the graduates, but to place them in a position where they can use that leadership to the best of their advantage. He can help choose a job for the student that he feels the student is best fitted for. The graduate has to have the personality, attitude, desire, brains, and ambition to fulfill the assignment.

“Mr. Pat” functions in the capacity as advisor, as well as Placement Director. He helps students with academic and other personal problems.

Students find Mr. Green to be an understanding and helpful guide to a rewarding future. His success in placing Sullivan graduates in top positions has been exceptional and students know that the doorway to success certainly opens through Mr. George Pat Green’s office.
Student Government Shows Strength; Helps Lengthen Spring Vacation

By Martha Holmes

Student government at Sullivan showed its full political strength recently when they presented a suggestion to change the dates of the spring vacation.

Students, led by Garry Davis, suggested to Mr. A. R. Sullivan that the vacation for Good Friday be dropped and the day added to the first of the next week so that students could have a full week’s vacation from April 9 to 17. (“Could someone be heading South?”) Students should thank Mr. George

The Student Board is also making tentative plans to have a Spring Dance. Before a dance can be given, definite student interest must be apparent. So students, speak out and let your representative know how you feel.

As in previous years, the Student Board has decided to present a permanent gift to the college. The students are planning to present a bulletin board this year. The board will have a glass case and its care will be the Board’s responsibility. The new bulletin board will be much larger than the present one so that all clubs and organizations will be able to use it.
Christmas Party A Success

By Martha Holmes

“It was excellent!” Mr. A. R. Sullivan commented on the Christmas party. He said, “The group of students we have this year have shown more organization and leadership as a group than any other we have had.”

Congratulations to Joe Hamon as Master of Ceremonies for a job well done, and to Delvert Williams as Cassius Clay, to the “Udder Brothers,” Garry Davis, Hugh Hayes and Bill Loeffler, and to the Cumberlands who provided us with music and songs.
The Helpless Neophyte

In a recent column in the Louisville Times, Hal Boyle spoke of the "queen bees of the business world." Mr. Boyle was, of course, speaking of the secretaries who grace every business office in the country.

Mr. Boyle said, "secretaries come in all shapes and sizes, all ranges between homeliness and beauty, and all degrees of ability. But they all have one thing in common — they know more than their employers suspect."

In presenting these humorous cartoons to the future secretaries we hope that every girl will beware that she is not guilty. The Herald will present one example of Mr. Boyle's secretarial types in each future edition. This edition presents "The Helpless Neophyte."

The Helpless Neophyte "can't take dictation or get a message over the phone right. She spells sour apples 'saucer appuls.' But what executive is going to fire a girl who has the best looking legs in the office?"

In the next edition, The Herald will present "The Huntress."
Ambition And Desire Guide Wayne Jordan

It has been said that if a person wants an education bad enough he can attain it no matter what the odds. Through hard work, late hours and ambition, anyone can achieve his goals.

Wayne Jordan is a perfect example of this burning desire to get an education and make himself better than average. As one can see by Wayne's picture, he is not an average individual. Seeing that he needed more education, Wayne entered Sullivan in September to study Accounting and Data Processing. To help finance his education he has several outside activities.

Wayne's full-time job is with City of Louisville Fire Department. As a fireman Wayne must work extra hard to keep his studies in order as well as to keep up with his school activities. On weekends during the fall Wayne was a referee for city football games and as winter arrived he acts as a referee in basketball. Besides all of his work activities Wayne finds time to play center on the Sullivan Exebs basketball team. Where does he find all the time for his activities, work and going to school? When asked this Wayne replied, “it takes all of my time; but all of my work, school and recreation are things which I enjoy. When they are things you enjoy you make time.”

Wayne is an excellent example of true ambition and desire. He also fulfills the well known quote that “when you want something done, ask a busy man.”
Sullivan Students Voice Opinions Concerning Viet Nam Policies

The Viet Nam War and the recent peace overtures of the United States government have prompted the Herald Staff to survey the feelings of Sullivan students concerning the war and its effect on their lives. Those persons who stand to lose the most — our youth — seem to strongly support the stand of U.S. foreign policy. When asked to vote the question, “Should the United States stay in Viet Nam to back what we stand for, or should we get out and leave the destiny to the people?” Sullivan students resoundingly spoke in favor of our supporting the South Vietnamese government in their attempts for freedom.

After completing the vote of students the reporters gathered the comments of students to learn their views concerning the Viet Nam situation. Laura McCormack gave her feelings as, “The same way it should affect every American or freedom loving people in the rest of the world. The basis of our Constitution is in one word — Freedom — and if we do not help others of our day fight for their freedom what good is our own small, smug world going to be? The future lies in what we accomplish now, if we accomplish nothing and let the Communists take over, we have no future.”

John MacCallum, who like most young men faces the draft when he completes his work at Sullivan, said, “First of all I want to denounce anyone who burns their draft-cards and people who are protesting against the American policy in Viet Nam. We have no place for these people in our great society. As a person who has a possibility of fighting in Viet Nam, I strongly support our policy. When you think about the men who have died over the years for freedom, and then think of the people who denounce our government it makes you sort of sick. After all the American flag wouldn’t be flying if it weren’t for the men who have given their lives for our freedom.”

We Must See Two Sides

Tammy Gast, president of the Student Board of Directors clearly gave her feeling concerning Viet Nam when she said: “I dislike people who flatly refuse to fully look at both sides of the situation in Viet Nam! It is a very important determining factor in all our lives. We should all realize this and try to formulate our ideas with an open mind. I support our stand in Viet Nam because I feel that all free countries should be protected from Communism. We must keep our stand staunchly! If not, what will become of us and the freedoms we live for and believe in?”

“Every person in the United States is affected by the war in Viet Nam,” said Brother Michael Gunther, C.P. “Regardless of whether we agree or disagree with our country’s policies, we have the duty to support our nation now that we are in this so deep.”

All Mickey Lundsford could say about the situation was: “They’re going to get me.”
Sorority Adds To Projects; Publishes Alpha Iota Gram

Alpha Iota has taken on another project! Through the reciprocity of Alpha Iota members, a mimeograph copy compiled of five pages of the latest happenings and projects that Alpha Iota Honorary Sorority undertakes, is released monthly. Alpha Iota-gram was the name given to the newly organized newspaper by Mr. A.R. Sullivan.

Staff members are: Editor, Alisa Reid; Associate Editor, Toni DeLotel; Managing Editor, Darlene Cunningham; Circulation, Barbara Zikan and Sue Safford; Sponsor, Miss Fay McWhorter.

Top Students Lead Way

The hard work and time that these girls and others give to make the Alpha Iota gram a fruitful paper, confirms their fulfillment to meet the requirements of an Alpha Iota member—Scholarship and Personality. These Alpha Iota journalists are certainly among the sororities leading students.

The purposes of the Alpha Iota gram are:

1. To familiarize all girls with the sorority, in hopes that they will work harder to obtain a "B" average.
2. To let everyone know what goes on inside Alpha Iota.
3. To give the girls credit for certain jobs they have accomplished.
4. To mail a copy of the newspaper to each of the alumni members in hopes of obtaining their interest to start an Alumni Chapter.

The Alpha Iota gram is just one of the many activities of the sorority. If the Herald were ever short of news the
Degree Bound
Sullivan Grad
Visits College

Jerry Brandshaw, a September 1965 graduate of Sullivan, returned for a visit during the holiday season vacation. After completing his course of study at Sullivan, Jerry immediately transferred to Drake College of Florida, Fort Lauderdale, Florida where he is now classified as a college Junior and is working toward his Bachelors degree in Accounting. Jerry received full credit for his courses taken at Sullivan and has not had to repeat any courses. Jerry will attain his degree two years after his work at Sullivan.

Jerry said that the climate in Florida was wonderful and that he spent a lot of time on the beach taking it easy. He said that he really enjoyed attending Drake and that he would highly recommend it to any 1966 graduates of Sullivan interested in working on toward a degree.

Although not interested in attaining a degree when he entered Sullivan in 1964, Jerry said he was really glad that when he did decide to go on, that he could transfer all of his credits and move on toward his degree.
In writing this column it was found that many people have a wide variety of talent. Nancy King has a most unusual talent. She has twirled a baton since the age of five. When she was eight years old she started taking lessons and she took them for six and a half years.

Nancy became a member of the LaGrange School Band in 1961, performing as a majorette at various grade school activities. This is what created her dream to become a high school majorette and a “fire baton twirler.”

The greatest influence she had for becoming a baton twirler was her older sister, who had been the first majorette to twirl fire in Oldham County. In her spare time she helped Nancy with twirling and thus aroused her interest in twirling a fire baton.

Nancy’s twirling career started as an Oldham County High School Colonette. She first tried twirling fire when she was about eight, but couldn’t handle it.

In talking about her twirling Nancy said: “I have now been twirling fire for three years, and I hope to twirl it for many more. As I found out in the past it takes careful practice, good timing, and patience to twirl fire. I have had quite a few “hot” accidents while twirling, but nothing serious.”

“In thinking back over the years I have twirled, I think that the most memorable ones are the years during high school. I marched in many big parades, festivals, and other activities that were fun, and a lot of hard work.”

Nancy feels that all the hard work paid off at the end, as not many people can twirl a fire baton.
Henry Neiman, a 1962 graduate of Brownstown High School in Indiana, came to Sullivan after one year at Concordia State Teachers College in Illinois. Henry followed the Automated Accounting curriculum and was active in the sports program. A hard and diligent worker, Henry made an excellent record while at Sullivan. Immediately upon graduation the placement department arranged several interviews for Henry. One of these was with Louisville Memorial Hospital in Accounting. In competition with many other applicants Henry was employed not only an an Accountant but also as Assistant Personnel Manager. He has since risen to the position of Personnel Manager, a position he now holds. He is now studying hospital administration and is well on the road to even higher success.
Grads Continue To Fill Top Positions

Diane Carnes — Crestwood, Kentucky
   Graduate — Waggener H.S.
Emily Thomas — Valley Station, Kentucky
   Graduate — Valley H.S.
Linda Sturgeon — Valley Station, Kentucky
   Graduate — Valley H.S.
Pat Simpson — Glendale, Kentucky
   Graduate — Glendale H.S.
Joyce Braden — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Manual H.S.
Marjorie Fletcher — Crestwood, Kentucky
   Graduate — Shady Grove H.S. (Maringgoin, La.)
Sharon Crone — Clarksville, Indiana
   Graduate — Clarksville H.S.
Lynn Garrett — Clarksville, Indiana
   Graduate — Clarksville H.S.
Kathryn Johnson — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Mercy Academy
Delores Kemper — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Assumption H.S.
Janet Braun — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Atherton H.S.
Nancy Kay Mason — Fern Creek, Kentucky
   Graduate — Fern Creek H.S.
Marilyn Sims — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Holy Rosary Academy
Norman Zink — Campbellsburg, Indiana
   Graduate — Campbellsburg H.S.
Linda Stephens — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Russell County H.S.
Susan Peek — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Shawnee H.S.
Jane Sharpton — Irvington, Kentucky
   Graduate — Irvington H.S.
Don George — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Valley H.S.
Robert Reising — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Atherton H.S.
Licia Albanese — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Presentation Academy
Marietta Richards — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Eastern H.S.
Norma Coffey — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Waggener H.S.
Sheila Perkins — Louisville, Kentucky
   Graduate — Waggener H.S.
Medical Secretary
Dr. Luther Fuller — Louisville
IBM Operator
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph — Louisville
Receptionist
Gates and Lentz Optical Company — Louisville
Secretary
Civil Service — Fort Knox, Kentucky
IBM Operator
Stratton and Terstegge — Louisville
Medical Secretary
Drs. Walker and Hill — Baton Rouge, La.
Medical Secretary
Dr. Pierce — New Albany, Indiana
Secretary
WAVE T.V. — Louisville
IBM Operator
Huntingburg Furniture Company — Louisville
Medical Secretary
Drs. Buschmann, Schone, and Thompson
Secretary
General Electric Company — Louisville
IBM Operator
Royal Bank — Bank of Louisville
Executive Secretary
Huntingburg Furniture Company — Louisville
Management Training
Beneficial Finance Company — Louisville
Bookkeeper
Louisville Board of Education
Medical Secretary
Louisville Memorial Hospital
IBM Computer Programmer
Liberty National Bank
IBM Operator
Lincoln Building and Loan, Louisville
Computer Programmer
L & N Railroad — Louisville
Medical Secretary
Dr. Walter L. Morris
Bookkeeper
Royal Bank — Bank of Louisville
IBM Operator
Methodist Hospital
Bookkeeper
First National—Lincoln Bank
The Execs co-captain, Gerald Washington, presents Mr. A.R. Sullivan with the trophy won in the Bliss College Invitational Tourney.

Klein Chosen To All-Tourney Team

By Laura Carter

Jim Klein, co-captain of the Execs basketball team was recently named to the All-Tournament team at the Bliss College Invitational Tourney in Columbus, Ohio. Klein, a college transfer student, is averaging over 20 points per game and currently is the Execs playmaker at guard.

Jim is from Jasper, Indiana and has had experience in basketball in both high school and college. In September Jim transferred to Sullivan from Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana.

In speaking of Jim's being chosen for the all-tourney team, coach Francis Moore said, "He certainly deserved it, he is one of the best competitors we have. He has the inner drive to keep him going when most players would quit."
"Execs" Win Tournament Trophy; Average 86 Points Per Game

The Sullivan "Execs" turned on their reserve strength and won a third-place finish and a two-foot trophy in the recent Bliss College Invitational tournament in Columbus, Ohio. Teams from six different states were invited and Sullivan represented Kentucky.

This six team tournament turned into a marathon for the "Execs" as they played three times the first day in the double-elimination setup. Starting at 10:00 a.m. the "Execs" played in order: International College of Fort Wayne, Indiana, winning 96-93. Then Duff's Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., at 1:30 losing 64-83.

Then returning that same night at 7:00, after only an hour and a half rest, to defeat Eastern Michigan College 86-79 for a 2-1 record the first day. May 1 the boys were ready for an early curfew that night. Hot baths and alcohol rubdowns were in order as they soaked their weary bones. In the third game two players were nursing severe sprained ankles but played although heavily taped.

Early the next morning the marathon continued as the "Execs" played at 10:30 and lost their second game to Bliss College 96-126 in a run-and-shoot exhibition by both teams. Finishing the tourney with a 2-2 slate the "Execs" cupped third place out of six teams and returned home with a two foot trophy. Leading the team in scoring for the tourney were Co-Captains, Gerry Washington and Jim Klein and forward George Sims; but a note of recognition must also go to each of the other team members who put forth their best efforts.

The boys proved their ability to play under pressure and we now look forward to the rest of the season with anticipation. Games remain with Kentucky State College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Hanover College, and Kentucky Southern College. Let's everyone get out to support your team.

"Would You Believe That"

Some interesting sidelights of the tourney makes the trip sound like a story from believe it or not. Example: Would you believe that: Mr. Sullivan's station wagon ran out of gas in Cincinnati and the team had to get out and push it to a gas station; Would you believe that: after getting the gas they headed in the wrong direction and ended up back at the Ohio River. Would you believe that: Mr. O'Mary's bus had to be pushed every time we had to go anywhere. Would you believe that: Mr. Moore and Mr. O'Mary had to check the Voodoo Room to see if all the boys were obeying curfew hours. They stayed five minutes. (Would you believe three hours?)

Would you believe that: Richard Stoneberger is the biggest eater (his specialty is steaks). Would you believe that: Wayne Jordan spends more time on the floor and unconscious during a game than he does playing. That: Neil McEuley and John MacCellum got caught between floors in a self-service elevator and had to climb out the escape hatch. Would you believe that: two-thirds of the team have a craving for pizza. Would you believe that: Ohio has the worst referees of any state. That: Mr. Moore never gets excited during a game. etc. etc. etc. etc.

etc.
Co-captain Jim Klein drops in two points against St. Catharine as Number 30 George Sims provides the assist.

“Execs” Defeat St. Catharine, 93-46
By Vickie Neubert

The Sullivan Execs, playing their first game of the new year, defeated Saint Catharine Junior College for the second time this season. The Execs superior playing was led by Jim Klein and Gerald Washington who scored 28 and 23 points respectively, and downed the Springfield, Kentucky team 93-46. In their first encounter Sullivan downed St. Catharine 73-41 on St. Catharine’s home court.

During the halftime of the January 8 game, held at Ahren’s gym, co-captains Washington and Jim Klein presented the school with the third place trophy won in the six-team Bliss College Invitational Tournament. Mr. A. R. Sullivan then presented Jim Klein with a trophy for having been chosen to the all-tourney team.