King and Queen Crowning Highlights Harvest Dance

George Sims and Kay Hodges were elected King and Queen of the Fall Harvest Dance held on November 5, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Shively. The King and Queen were crowned by student board vice-chairman, Joe Hamon, while chairman, Tammy Gast, announced the winners. Kay a 1965 graduate of Valley High School was presented with a dozen roses. George spent one year at Berea College and plans on working after graduating from Sullivan.

Bill Loeffler and Linda Whitman were chosen as alternates to the King and Queen. Members of the Queen’s court were Delores Buntain, Laura Carter, Tammy Gast, Linda Heavern, Pam Kendall, Mary Nell Miller and honored in the King’s court were Gary Arms, Malcolm Carraco, Travis Tarter, Bruce Poppe and Delvert Williams.

Music for the four-hour, semi-formal dance was provided by “The Keys.” Students and faculty alike lauded the band as being most outstanding.

Decorations for the dance provided an atmosphere of fall color with the glimmer of dried flower arrangements on the tables, colored leaves, pumpkins and ladder-shocks around the room and a handsome scarecrow centering the design. Garry Davis and his decoration committee were highly praised for a job well done.

The dullness of breaktime was broken by entertainment from the singing minstrels of Sullivan College. The group formerly called the Sullivan Singers renamed themselves “The Cumberlanders” and will entertain at many of the college events. (See story on page 1.)

The dance was sponsored by the Student Board of Directors and was financed through the student activity fund.
Folk Singing Group Organized; Perform As ‘The Cumberlands’

By Linda Cassidy

A new addition has been added to the many activities at Sullivan. They are "The Cumberlands," a folk singing group of five boys and ?? girls.

Garry Davis accompanies the newly formed group with his electric guitar and banjo. He also harmonizes, along with Star Brehme. Cheryl McGill, Richard Evola, and Hugh Hayes are Altos. Tenors are Denise Sullivan, Sherry Held, Bill Loeffler and Linda Cassidy. Donna McBride, Davis, and Brehme are Sopranos and Joe Harmon is the bass.

At the Harvest Ball "The Cumberlands" made their debut as they sang several selections to give the faculty and the student body and their guests an idea of the entertainment they will perform in the future.

The group started under the supervision of Mr. A. R. Sullivan. Things became complicated and the beginning group diminished. Despite the fact, the present members stayed together. They practice twice a week in Mr. Luker’s classroom and at the members’ houses.

The Cumberlands are now preparing songs to sing at the up-coming Christmas Talent Show.

Decorated in navy-blue skirts and baby-blue blouses, the girls will blend well with the boys’ wearing navy blue pants and baby-blue shirts.
Thirteen outstanding Sullivan men pose with Mr. J. A. Harris, Grand Secretary of Phi Theta Pi, Mr. A. R. Sullivan and Mr. George O'Mary. Phi Theta Pi, the outstanding men's commerce fraternity in America, selected Sullivan as the first and only business college in Kentucky to have a chapter.

Phi Theta Pi

**Thirteen Sullivan Men Receive Charter; Begin Honorary Commerce Fraternity**

By Judy Richardson

On October 16, thirteen young men from Sullivan Business College were recognized for their scholarship and leadership and initiated into the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Theta Pi fraternity. The Kentucky Hotel was the setting of the banquet and the formal ceremony of initiation. Phi Theta Pi chose Sullivan to be the first business college in Kentucky to have a chapter.

Phi Theta Pi is an International Honorary Commerce Fraternity which recognizes outstanding men students who have attained a B or better average and have shown leadership abilities.

Mr. J. A. Harris, Grand Secretary of Phi Theta Pi, from Inglewood, Ohio, initiated the Sullivan students and welcomed the chapter into the national organization.

**Charter Officers Chosen**

The officers of the new fraternity are: Malcolm Caracco, President; Carroll Simmerman, Vice-president; Joe Vollmer, Secretary; Sam Rury, Treasurer; David Wray, Chaplain; Mike Ewing, Historian; David Wray, pledge Captain; Vincent Carmen, Sergeant-at-Arms. The other five members are Jerry Woodrow, Joe Mudd, Billy Burkhardt, Charles Boyd and David Peterworth.

Mr. George O'Mary, advisor of the fraternity, said "the young men will work for the betterment of the school as a whole and to set an example for the other male students."

Plans are now under way for the induction of all eligible male students into the fraternity in January. Several money-raising projects are being discussed and will be put into action soon. These thirteen young men are to be congratulated on their outstanding work and the remaining men students should be encouraged to set Phi Theta Pi as their goal and to work toward it.

**Frat Plans Smoker**

Phi Theta Pi, the international honorary commerce fraternity, plans a smoker for 7:30 P.M. on December 13 at the college. The purpose of a fraternity smoker is to introduce male students to the fraternity and its activities.

Malcolm Caracco, president of Phi Theta Pi, reports that all male students are invited to the smoker. The fraternity members plan to have entertainment and refreshments and to also plan to tell the men about the fraternity.

Each male student is encouraged to attend the smoker and set his goals at fraternity membership. Phi Theta Pi is highly recognized by the business world as a way of recognizing outstanding young leaders and membership in this organization should help each graduate find a better position in the business world.
Responsibility:
The Key To A Successful Future

Editorial

By A. R. Sullivan, Vice-President

Responsibility — A word you hear used time and again, but have you really ever considered just what it means and how it applies to you, a student at Sullivan College? First a dictionary definition: trustworthy, dependable, reliable, responsible — Do you as a supposedly mature young adult measure up to these definitions of Responsibility? Some of your actions make us wonder if some of you really plan to enter the world of business, or if you really care whether you are successful or not.

All of you upon your graduation will definitely expect the college to give you full assistance in obtaining a position. But truly, how do you expect us to truthfully recommend an immature unresponsible teen-ager. Some examples of some students' inability to accept responsibility are: the repeated noise and loitering in the halls after lunch periods, the elevator button puncher, the women's lounge sloppiness, the throwing of cigarette butts and paper on the main hall floor, the writing on tables and walls in the classrooms, the wise-cracker who can't keep his or her mouth shut in class, etc. We could go on, but you know what we mean.

Can you, as a future business leader, assume the responsibility of a mature young adult? Will you, who are guilty of these actions, realize their seriousness and try to correct your actions? For the majority of our student body who are resolute in purpose and mature in action and stature, we salute you — the business leaders of tomorrow.
Honorary Sorority Pledges
Twenty-Three Superior Girls

By Darlene Cunningham

"Turn your skirt inside out!" "Get upon that chair and drink from this baby bottle!" "Propose to five different boys on your knees!"—these are only a few of the hilarious things that the active members told the Alpha Iota pledges to do during their three days of pledging.

Pledging took place during the morning and lunch breaks at Sullivan Business College. Pledge Chairman, Sharon Crane, organized the embarrassing stunts that the pledges had to fulfill.

In order to receive a bid for Alpha Iota, the international honorary sorority, the girls had to meet three requirements: Scholarship, Leadership, and Character. Twenty-three girls accepted bids and were pledged on September 29, 30, and October 1.

A banquet was given on October 11, in honor of the pledges, at the Kentucky Hotel in the Ship Room. Mrs. Clarabell Deruy, Midwest States' Regional Coun-
selor, from Springfield, Illinois, was the guest speaker.

Best Pledge Honored

An award was given at this banquet to Pat Abell for being the Best Pledge. She was given a silver disc with "Alpha Iota" engraved on it. Linda Greenwood was given a silver heart with the Greek letters "AI" for being the pledge with the Best Personality.

Pledges Have 3.0

Other new members honored for their 3.0 ("B") and above averages were: Charles Etta Bowman, Linda Bostock, Star Brehme, Mona Burkhalter, Delores Buntain, Jacque Byron, Charlet Copus, Darlene Cunningham, Toni De Lotel, Tammy Gast, Teresa Gerth, Sharon Hinnefeld, Glenda Hogg, Cheryl Mc Gill, Linda Peak, Corliss Ann Pettit, Ailsa Reid, Joyce Shawder, Marilyn Stanfield, Linda Wahl, Janet Whitson, and Barbara Zinkan.

Rush Party Planned

On January 10, at the college, Alpha Iota is planning a rush party to entertain prospective members to pledge the sorority during the winter quarter. The rush party is held so that active members may become more acquainted with the prospective members. Entertainment, refreshments, games and prizes are planned for the January party. Darlene Cunningham is in charge of plans for the party and Jacque Byron and Star Brehme are her assistants.
Alpha Iota Attends Regional Conclave

By Martha Holmes

Miss Reynolds, Miss McWhorter, Toni De Lotel, and Barbara McDonner attended the Alpha Iota Conclave on October 16 and 17. The conclave was held at Evansville, Indiana, and the Evansville Alumnae were hostesses.

After arriving in Evansville in time for the Officer’s Luncheon, they were kept quite busy with the meetings, dinners, and entertainment which were provided. Miss Evelyn Reynolds of the Alpha Iota chapter was elected Parliamentarian of the Mid-West States Association. Dr. W. T. Summerford of the Mead Johnson Company gave an interesting talk about the position of women in Japan. Following the talk, a Founder’s Day ceremony concluded the program.
Christmas Party Planned; The Keys To Provide Music

By Martha Holmes

The Christmas Season is just around the corner and so are the festivities which accompany Christmas. Sullivan's fourth annual Christmas party will be held in the Mirror Room at the Kentucky Hotel. The celebration consists of a talent show and a skit from each homeroom with continuous merrymaking.

The party will begin at 12 o'clock on Friday, December 17 and will last until 2:30 or beyond. All students are required to attend. Immediately following the Christmas party, a dance will be held with “The Keys” providing the music and all are invited to stay as long as they wish.

“The Cumberlands” To Entertain

“The Cumberlands,” as well as other talented students, will perform in the talent show. Teachers bring their families and Santa Claus will be there to greet everyone. The Christmas activities are created with the hope that everyone will receive pleasure to equal the work and time put into them.

Three years ago, after Sullivan's first Christmas party, the Student Board decided to do something to help other people celebrate Christmas. As a result of the students' decision, Sullivan Business College now provides an entire Christmas, clothing, food, and gifts, for seven or eight needy families. Committee members for this project are selected from the Student Board, Alpha Iota, and Phi Theta Pi. After the Christmas party, the gifts and food are distributed to the different families with best wishes for a Merry Christmas.
Faculty Profile

By Linda Cassidy


Was In Marine Corps

After her high school education, Mrs. Cox left Seattle to join the Marine Corps. While in the Marine Corps for sixteen months Mrs. Cox was in Boot Training in South Carolina; attended Supply School in North Carolina; in San Francisco, California, worked in Issue Commissary; worked Post Commissary at Camp Pendleton, California. She became a Sergeant in April of 1952.

While in the Marine Corps, Mrs. Cox met and married her husband, a native of Kentucky. Two years later they moved to Kentucky.

When her first child was one year old, Mrs. Cox entered Eastern State College. Both she and her husband attended college on the GI Bill and lived in Vets Village on campus.

Mrs. Cox did her student teaching at Frankfort High School and in 1957 she graduated from Eastern with a BS degree in Commerce.

She also taught at Lawrenceburg, Indiana for three and a half years, and at Sellersburg, Indiana for one year.

Mrs. Cox was also a social worker at Kentucky State Hospital in Danville. Mrs. Cox, a mother of four, has a residence in Sellersburg, Indiana.
Our graduate spotlight falls this month on a shining example of the type of success a Sullivan graduate can attain. Patsy Moon came to Sullivan in the fall of 1963 immediately after her graduation from Carrollton High School in Carrollton, Kentucky. In the Legal Secretarial course, Patsy began her training as a beginner, having followed an academic curriculum in high school. Very active in student government she contributed to both her own and the school's growth. An outstanding student, Patsy was elected into membership of Alpha Iota International Honorary Business Sorority here at Sullivan.

As do a number of our out of town students Patsy participated in our “Home Resident Plan” and earned a major portion of her college expenses by baby sitting and living in a private home. Immediately after graduation she accepted a position as Executive and Legal secretary to the Secretary-Treasurer of Kentucky Fried Chicken International and worked in their Executive offices in Shelbyville, Kentucky. She has since moved with the company to their new Executive offices in Nashville, Tenn.
Student Board Officers Elected; Gast, Hamon To Lead Activities

By Joe Hamon and Linda Hoffstetter

As the flurry of new faces graced the halls of Sullivan, a new class again began their bid for a successful profession. With this group of new students, one can easily see that in quality of students, Sullivan is truly growing.

One of the first duties of both the upperclassmen and the new students was to select a Student Board of Directors to guide them during the fall term. There were two people chosen from each homeroom by popular vote. These people, along with others from the previous term board, asked by A. R. Sullivan to continue, are guiding the student body in their varied activities during this fall term.

The first duty of the Student Board was to select their leaders which had to be passed upon by the student body as a whole.

Election Campaign Hot

In the hotly contested fall elections for student board officers the "His and Hers" party defeated the all-girl ticket known as the "Go-Go Girls."

The winning effort of the "His and Her Party" was led by Chairman-Tammy Gast, Vice-Chairman-Joe Hamon, Secretary-Sue Bingham, and Treasurer-Harry James. The "Go-Go Girls" were Diane Carnes, Sue Mullen, Kathy Forbis, and Karen Knott.

Tammy Gast, a 1965 graduate of Mercy Academy was active in dramatics, bowling, hockey, and served in several class offices while attending Mercy. She was awarded an Outstanding Leadership Award in her Senior year.

Vice Chairmen Chosen

Joe Hamon graduated from Eastern High School in 1963 where he was active in the band, international relations, prom and class day committees. After graduating, he attended Morehead State College for two years and was active in the band, guidance committee and served on the newspaper staff.

Sue Bingham, a 1964 graduate of duPont Manual High School was active on the Student Council, bowling, and pop club. Sue is also one of the Sullivan Business College Cheerleaders.

Harry James graduated from Seneca High School in 1963 where he was in the Student Council, baseball, golf, and Latin Club. After graduating, he attended Western State College for two years where he majored in Psychology and Sociology.

It is the duty of the student board officers to oversee the Student Board of Directors and to plan activities. The board must also coordinate the many other school activities such as fund raising activities: the harvest dance, Christmas talent show, Outstanding Student award, Homecoming.
Sullivan Girl To Enter Powder Puff Derby

By Martha Holmes

Phyllis Wethington, a student at Sullivan, plans to enter the Powder Puff Derby at the Fairgrounds Motor Speedway in April of next spring. Phyllis’ family has been attending auto races for over two years. Her parents are “all for” Phyllis driving in the Derby.

Twins, Mike and Rick Shake are building Phyllis’ car, a 1954 Ford. The car is ready to be painted whenever Phyllis decides what color she wants it to be.
Pep Club Formed

By Linda Hoffstetter

Sullivan Business College has started a Pep Club to follow and help support the basketball team at the games. The club was started to give the team support and to show the enthusiasm of the college.

The 1965 basketball season was officially kicked off at the annual class picture as the cheerleaders and pep club led Sullivan College's first pep rally.

The club followed the basketball team to Lindsey Wilson Junior College on November 13 in a chartered bus and also to Sue Bennett Junior College on November 18.
Garry Davis

TALENTS UNLIMITED

By Carla Jean Reynolds

As we go from the stage and the faces of Comedy and Tragedy, we turn to a small classroom where one of the students of Sullivan Business College is trying hard to teach one of his students now to play the guitar.

This talented young man is Mr. Garry Davis, a 1964 graduate of DeSales High School. Garry has been playing the guitar for seven years. When only 12 years old, he began to show an interest in his father's guitar. Soon afterward his father began to teach his talented son a few simple chords on the newly-found instrument. In a very short time Garry began to take lessons. Four years thereafter he began to teach. Garry's accomplishments as a guitar player reached their peak while he played with "The Monarchs."

Garry teaches guitar five nights a week and has forty-five students ranging in age from 8 to 16. He teaches both in his home and at the Dixie Music Center.

When asked how long it took for one of his students to learn how to play, Garry replied, "It is all up to the student. Some students can learn to play in one year. Others take as long as three years to learn how to play."

Garry attended one year at Bellarmine College and entered Sullivan in September and chose to study Business Accounting and Management. After he graduates from Sullivan, Garry plans either to go to a four-year college such as U. of L. or Bellarmine, or go to work.
Alpha Iota Wins International Award

By Darlene Cunningham

For the second consecutive year, Alpha Iota has won an International award for chapter excellence and efficiency. Being a young chapter, the Sullivan girls should be commended for this honor. The award was given to the Kappa Phi Chapter by the International headquarters of Alpha Iota. The Sullivan Chapter was honored for being listed as the fourth most efficient chapter of Alpha Iota in the world.

New Officers Chosen

Toni DeLotel, a graduate of Angela Merici High School in Louisville, was elected president. Toni is studying to become a Private Secretary and carries an A-average. Vice president of this year’s sorority is Pat Abell, a graduate of Presentation Academy. She is studying to become a Medical Secretary.

Linda Bostock, a graduate of Jeffersonville High School, was chosen as the corresponding secretary. Recording
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Six Cheerleaders Lead First Pep Rally Following Annual Class Picture

Following the annual class picture in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel, Sullivan Business College held its first pep rally. During the pep rally the cheerleaders, in newly designed green and white uniforms, taught the students the Sullivan College cheers.

Enthusiasm reigned supreme as every student was elated with the fact that business college was more than just typing, shorthand, accounting and the academic endeavors. Each student found that the basketball season ahead would offer each of them an opportunity to travel to the nearby colleges and junior colleges to support their team and enjoy college as many university freshmen do, yet they will still reach their goal of attaining a good business education and getting the position they desire in only one year.

During the pep rally the wildly cheering students were introduced to each member of the basketball squad. The team was introduced in their new kelly green and white uniforms. Following the introductions the students were told of the collegiate schedule ahead and asked to support the team.

With the coming of Fall and the frost on the ground the thoughts of many Sullivan students turns to basketball. The new collegiate schedule excites the enthusiasm of many students and to help channel this enthusiasm into a real college spirit six cheerleaders have been chosen.

Chosen to lead the cheers for the 1965-66 basketball season were Diane Carnes, Waggener High School; Star Erhme, Presentation Academy; Linda Smith, Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Tennessee; Karen Knott, Western High School; Sue Bingham, duPont Manual High School; and Gail Wynn, Cape Hadera High School, Cape Hadera, South Carolina. Dianne Carnes, veteran cheerleader from last season, was chosen as captain.

The cheering sextet will lead the Sullivan pep club in cheering at the home and away games. Wearing their green wool, pleated skirts and white sweaters the girls will need every student support to cheer the basketball team to victory.

The girls have been working after school and practicing the cheers to prepare for the season ahead.
Young Aggressive Basketball Team Enters Tough Collegiate Schedule

By Vickie Neubert

Sullivan's young and aggressive basketball team began their first season of collegiate basketball this year. Their first two games were against two of the strongest junior college teams in Kentucky. The Lindsey Wilson Blue Raiders, the defending champions of the Kentucky Junior College Conference, were sparked by Steve Christensen and Jim Baisa, downing the Execs in their first game. In the second game they fell to Sue Bennett Junior College.

Coach Moore said, "we have a real good team. The boys are good workers. They concentrate on their jobs and are beginning to work well as a team. As the season progresses we hope to improve greatly."

A little known fact is that Sullivan is the first business college in Kentucky to play collegiate basketball. A pioneer in offering a comprehensive educational program for all students this is a step forward to making Sullivan even a stronger school. We imagine the other business colleges in this area will as usual "jump on the band wagon" and will soon be fielding teams.

Full Schedule Ahead

Between the middle of November and January first the team will travel almost a thousand miles meeting teams from six different states. The team will travel to Columbus, Ohio during the Christmas holiday to play in a tournament against teams from several states. Games remaining on the schedule are with Morehead State College freshmen, Bellarmine College freshmen, St. Catharine Junior College, Hanover College freshmen, Kentucky Southern College, Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen, and the Southern Baptist Seminary. Several of these teams we play twice.

In our first two games we of course fought an up hill battle against teams with sophomores as well as freshmen but the spirit of the players and fans present was really wonderful.

Klein Outstanding Player

The outstanding player in our first games has been guard Jim Klein from Jasper, Indiana, who has averaged nineteen points a game and has played an outstanding defensive game. Also playing fine ball are co-captains Gerald Washington and Tommy Hanks who are averaging ten points each per game.

The trips so far have been tiring but a lot of fun. On the last trip this reporter had to beg a seat on the floor of Mr. O'Mary's station wagon. On our trip to Lindsey-Wilson the college treated our players and cheerleaders to a dinner prior to the game. The rest of the fans came on a chartered Greyhound and although the driver took the scenic route to get to Columbia we arrived just as the game began. Everyone on the bus had a good time and the cheerleaders led us in cheer practice.

On the Sue Bennett Junior College game trip to London everyone went by car. The trip down was uneventful except for supper where Mr. Sullivan said "everyone ate life food was going out of style." At the game the Sullivan fans really wooped it up but were out noised by the Bennett fans rubbing balloons together. The boys again fought a losing battle with the final score being 97-54. Inexperience and costly mistakes accounted for the big difference. Jim Klein was the outstanding player of the game with twenty two points, high scorer for both teams.

The Execs have a great deal of respect for Coach Moore. Gerald Washington says, "Coach Moore is a "winning coach" and we enjoy working for him. We will try our best to win in order to please him."

The Execs are playing as difficult a schedule as could be found and the team need make no excuses for their play. More practice and game experience will make a big difference in games to come.

Twelve Man Team

Students Form Bowling League

Sixty-four students at Sullivan have formed their own bowling league and bowl in competition once a week at Broadbrook Lanes. League secretary Bob Bauer reports that the competition in the mixed league is keen and that additional bowlers are needed to complete the league.

Each team is made up of two girls and two boys. The handicap league bowls two games each session and each person pays 95¢ per week to bowl.

Mr. George O’Mary is sponsor of the league and Star Brehme is treasurer. The league officers report that at the end of the bowling team a banquet is planned and it is hoped that trophies will be awarded to those persons excelling in high game, high series and of course to the winning team.