New Library Opens

During the month of December books were collected from Mr. Martin's room, Miss Welsh's room, and Mr. Sullivan, Sr.'s office. These books were all put together to make a new library for the school. Most of the books are special books pertaining to the subjects taught at Sullivan. The library consists of a large set of medical books, a set of encyclopedias, periodicals, a few fiction books and IBM reference books.

The IBM reference books have information about the different IBM systems and equipment.

In all, the library may be used before and after school; with permission, during school. If you would like to check out books, see Miss McWhorter. The library is located in room 433.

Looking over Library books are, L. to R. Brenda Frankum, Linda Wilkerson, Peggy Anderson, and Kenny Bowman.
Student Council Elections

On January 22, during the hour of 8:00 and 8:30, there was a small table located near the elevators flanked by Sullivan Business College students waiting in a long line for their turn to vote for the new president and vice-president of the Student Council. On the voting ballot were:

**President**
Norman Hickerson
Jim Miller
Judy Shewmaker

**Vice-President**
Mary Agnes Howard
Ray Watkins

During the first period the ballots were counted and the new heads of the Student Council were announced in each class. Jim Miller was elected president and Mary Agnes Howard was elected vice-president.

Jim Miller is a '62 graduate of Valley High school. He has attended one year at Western State Teachers College. He is now taking the Automated Accounting Course.

Mary Agnes Howard is also a '62 graduate. She graduated from Presentation Academy. She has attended one year at Nazareth College on a scholarship. She is now taking the Business Accounting and Management Course.

We hope that each student will give these new officers their full cooperation. Many projects are planned for the winter quarter.
Faculty Profile

By Peggy Anderson

Miss Evelyn Reynolds was born in Columbia, Kentucky. She attended Lindsey-Wilson College in Columbia also. Here she was manager of the year book staff and received a degree in secretarial science. She was a member of the commercial and dramatics club also.

She then went to Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky, where she received her A.B. degree in business education. Here she was a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Miss Reynolds did her student teaching at Knox Central High School in Barbourville. Her supervisor was Mrs. Cleo Click who was elected president of K.E.A.

Miss Reynolds taught at another local business college before coming her August 29, 1963.
This month we have two talented people in our column. They are Janie Wasserman and Janet Larkin.

Janie Wasserman is 18 years old and graduated from Seneca High School last year. She entered Sullivan in September of last year. She has been singing all of her life, but she began singing publicly when she was 10 years old. She sings with her mother as a Mother and Daughter team. Her mother accompanies them as they sing. They sing mostly traditional jazz songs.

Janie says she loves to sing, but does it only as a hobby. She is definitely not interested in singing as a lifetime profession.

She has been with the USO for about four years and has just recently become inactive. She has been a regular member of Hi Varieties for about three years. Janie states that the USO has been quite an experience and a lot of fun. “Service men are the best kind of audience any girl can wish for,” states Janie.

Most of Janie’s training has come from her mother. “She is an excellent teacher as well as a performer,” Janie smilingly states.

Our other Talented Unlimited performer is Janet Larkin. She is 18 years old and came to Sullivan in September from Assumption High School.

Janet has been dancing since the age of two and takes her instructions from Libby Starks Dancing School. She danced with the Louisville Ballet Company about four years ago and has been with the USO for about two and one half years. She became a member of the Libby Starks’s Ballet Company about three years ago when it was formed by Miss Libby Starks.

Janet dances primarily in a line with five other girls. With the USO she has toured Shepard Air Force Base in Texas; Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, New Mexico; and Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Peru, Indiana.

Janet like Janie does her dancing only as a hobby and would perhaps someday like to teach dancing.

Janet is taking the IBM Automation Secretarial Course while she is here at Sullivan.
At noon on December 21, the Mirror Room in the Kentucky Hotel was the scene of a lively Christmas party given by Mr. Sullivan, Sr. and Mr. Sullivan, Jr. The emcee for the program was Mr. Martin who did a delightful job.

When the Christmas party was first planned, $1 gifts were to be brought to the party and later exchanged. Instead of spending money for these gifts, which probably would have been left under chairs and all over the floor, Carol Hirschfield suggested giving baskets of food to needy people. What could have been a better suggestion? For those who worked so diligently as Miss Welsh, Miss McWhorter, Peggy Anderson, Brenda Frankum, Carol Hirschfield, Joyce Wilson, Teresa Zilhart, Robin Bryant, Judy Shewmaker, Laverne Pike, Linda Kovenor, and so many more, we know that within their hearts they must have had a wonderful Christmas because they helped to make a Christmas for someone else, as did all those who contributed food, money, clothes, toys, and love for someone else.

After the talent show (TALENT SHOW?) which had such great acts as our own ballerinas, trios, imitations of teachers and SANTA CLAUS, the students behind stage threw ROTTEN EGGS at the audience while pennies were thrown at the performers.

"The Lads," led by former student Roger Masden, started things to swing. Just to name a few of those having a good time on the dance floor were: Charlie Rickert (ole Santa himself), Mary Osting, Dennis Jerrell, Glenn Adair, Roger Issacs, Carol Rosenauenger, Shirley Coffey, Lynda Carmickle, Tom Issacs, Jeanie Banta, Becky Miller, Judy Turner, Jim Beeckman, Mary Jane Jeffries, Laverne Pike, Robert Davenport, Charles Zimmerman, Mary Lou Price, John Sandlin Jane Ratcliff, Michele Mann, Joyce Wilson, Marie Baalme, Kathy Greenwell, Gene Scannel, Claude Mitchell, Crystal Page, Mr. Martin, Mr. Wallace and wife, Miss Reynolds, and Miss McWhorter. One thing we can say about our teachers, they are up to date on their dancing and they seemed to be having a grand old time. Is that not true Miss McWhorter?

Last, but not least, were the refreshments, as many people could tell by the line formed right after the talent show. Yes Sir! They headed straight for the cake, punch, and a little extra added attraction?

This was only a start to begin the many number of parties that finally broke up somewhere in the WEE HOURS of the MORNING at homes of the students.

I'm sure I will be speaking for everyone when I say, "Thank you" to Mr. Sullivan, Sr., Mr. Sullivan, Jr., Mr. Martin and all others who gave of their time and co-operation to give us a Christmas party.

See ya NEXT Christmas??
A CAREER IN DATA PROCESSING

By
Carol Grant

Sullivan Business College pioneered teaching data processing courses in the Kentucky area. The courses are designed so that the graduate is equipped with the skills that are needed by employers in this area. The philosophy in this curriculum is to prepare the student not only to enter the field, but more important, to have the knowledge to advance himself on the job. It was felt that too many people working in data processing knew what to do, but didn’t have a broad enough perspective to understand why or to solve new problems. We aim to give the student practice in solving problems so that they can work with their prospective employer rather than for him.

Automation was developed during the 1950’s. There are more than 1,000 companies engaged in the manufacture of automatic control equipment. Automation means new products and lower costs. Automation machines are the culmination of a man’s continual effort throughout the centuries to develop mechanical aids which will conserve and supplement his personal energy, both physical and mental. These machines are able to take over simple decision-making functions from humans and to analyze automatically massive quantities of data. Automation tends to strengthen the demand for labor at the higher levels of skill while weakening the demand at the lowest levels. In 1944 the first of the truly general purpose machines for automatically handling information in long sequences of steps began to do useful work.

In April 1961 the U. S. Secretary of Labor, Mr. Arthur J. Goldberg, told a committee of the United States Congress that “machines and other technological developments would replace 1.8 million jobs” in the next twelve months.

Automation and data processing came about because of the advantage of being able to do the work faster and with less effort. This has also brought about the higher college training needed to operate the IBM machines. These machines have taken the place of many workers who had formerly taken care of the records and reports by hand, which required more time and was more expensive.

Sullivan Business College offers many courses in Automation such as:

Automated accounting and electronic data processing course which lasts 12 to 14 months. When taking this course you learn the process of wiring and operation, plus systems analysis.

The IBM Key Punch course helps you to become a key punch operator and the course lasts four weeks.

IBM Automation Machines Course lasts 12 weeks which teaches you to wire and operate IBM machines. You will receive a highly practical study of card punch equipment consisting of mastery theory, actual operation and control panel wiring. This is a total of 180 hours instruction.

IBM Automatic Secretary Course lasts 9 to 10 months and teaches you the operation and theory of IBM. Along with this you take typing, shorthand, English, word study, and accounting.

This is a background and the courses that Sullivan Business College offers to its students.

Is IBM Really Like THIS?
Any College Is Only As Successful As Its Graduates

Recent January Placements

Virginia Carey—Clerk-Typist, Group Employers Insurance Co.
Margaret Stottman—Clerk-Typist, Metropolitan Finance Co.
Joan Miller—IBM Operator, Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.
David Rogers—Sales Management, Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.
Dale Cottle—IBM Operator, Blue Cross Surgical Plan
Kitty Finn—Clerk-Typist, Department of Public Information, State of Kentucky, Frankfort, Kentucky
Dennis Wendell—Accountant, State Farm Insurance Co., Corydon, Indiana
Oпал Jones—IBM Operator, Norton Infirmary
Mary Lou Price—Stenographer, Prudential Life Insurance Co.
Kenneth Hayes—Accountant-Auditor, Frerman and Smiley, Certified Public Accountant
Pat Shelton—IBM Operator, Southern Liquors Inc.
Mary Keith Bishop—Personnel, Corhart-Refractories Co.
Jackie McNutt—IBM Operator, Taylor Drug Company
Rose Maire Shulton—Clerk-Typist, Kentucky Printing Co.
Dorothy Sohan—Medical Secretary, Dr. Schoen
Linda Carmichael—IBM Operator, Central Overall Service
Again, as in most other games, the Executives started out slow, and as a result, St. Boniface built up a halftime advantage of 36-27.

The third quarter set about the same pace despite the Executives defensive change from a zone to a tight man-to-man defense. The action picked up considerably in the last few minutes of the third quarter, but as the quarter ended the Executives were still down by a score of 49-41.

Sandlin, Hagan spark attack

In the final period the Executives made their move behind some sharp-shooting of Joe Hagan and John Sandlin. As the quarter progressed, Bob Davenport stole the ball and drove down court to put the Executives ahead 54-53. St. Boniface bounced right back and took the decision 65-63. Perhaps the deciding factor was the six straight free throws scored by St. Boniface in the last two minutes of play.

I would like to comment on the fine board play of Bob Davenport, John Sandlin, and Larry Weis. Their rebounding strength was a big factor in the Executives’ good showing.

Scoring by players:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Points</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sandlin</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hagan</td>
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<td>Davenport</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>16 36 49 65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sullivan</td>
<td>10 27 41 63</td>
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