LIFE at the "Y"

by Brenda Cummings

So you've always wondered how it is to live at the "Y". Well, I know all about life at the Y.W.C.A. I really agree with our school catalog when it says "A Home Away From Home." You have the opportunity to make and keep lifelong friends.

All of the girls received two sheets of house rules, some of which we did and didn't approve of. Here are some of which we approved:

1. No girl is to leave the house after 11 p.m., unless accompanied by a MAN !!!!!! !!!! Hmm!!

2. Girls must be in by one o'clock a.m. during the week, and two o'clock a.m. on Saturdays.

3. Coin operated washers, dryers, and hair dryers are available. (We're not too CRAZY about the coin part.)

4. Three guests are allowed a month. (Girls only.)

-- A couple of rules we DIDN'T approve of: --

1. No men permitted on the 6th, 7th, and 8th floors. (That's where we are darn it ! !)

2. Radios must be turned down at 11 p.m., and off at 11:30 p.m.

3. No loud talking after 11 p.m.

4. Beds must be made by girls each day and rooms kept TIDY ? ? ?

5. No calls after 11 p.m.

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6. Nothing is to be
pasted, pinned nailed or
taped to the walls.

7. Drinking is POSITIVELY
prohibited. (Do they
want us to die of thirst?)

8. Calling out windows
is not in accordance with
"Y" standards. (I will
happily admit this rule
is broken, walk by some-
time, you just might be
lucky enough to have an
ash tray dumped on your
HEAD.)

9. No smoking in bed.
(I don't think there are
any FIREscapes.)

Did I SAY a COUPLE ? ! !

But we really do enjoy
staying at the "Y". This
is what some of our S.B.C.
girls have to say about it:

Barbara Wallins--It's
real nice, it's really a
home away from home.

Mary Francis Marsch--
Its O.K. It would be nice
for all of the girls from
Sullivan to get together
and become better acquainted.

Joan Dcheleman--It's a
real blast. I really have
a lot of fun with all the
girls. Although it's hard
to get to SLEEP for all the
noise, but I don't mind it
at all.

Anne Browning--The "Y"
is full of girls, that's
all I can say? ? ?

Florea Mcnabb--It's lots
of fun, especially calling
down at the boys. But if

the girl above me gets any
fatter, we'll have to
put supports under the 7th
floor.

Linda Kovener--The "Y"
is really nice, really
convenient.

Betty Ann Williams--
I liked the old place, and
I like this one too!

Here is a list of the
S.B.C. girls staying at
the "Y".

Joyce Arnett-Litchfield, Ky.
Anne Browning-Lebanc, Ky.
Carolyn Haddock-Cadison, Ind.
Joan Dcheleman-Seymour, Ind.
Charlene Crawford-Livingston
Ky.
Barbara Wallins-Tateville,
Ky.
Penny Adams-Calveria, Ky.
Linda Kovener-McKethinville,
Ind.

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down at the boys. But if

We will be contacting
each of you staying at the
"Y", about a get together.

NOTICE!
DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Are YOU guilty? I
don't know whether you have
noticed but there have been
two sand trays placed in the
hall for the use of dispos-
ing your cigarettes. Let's
try to keep our halls clean
and neat by using these new
trays

Mrs. Gail Ransdell

We miss Mrs. Ransdell.
Many students have wondered
where Mrs. Ransdell went
after leaving Sullivan
Business College. In
September she returned to
Trimble County High School
in Bedford, Kentucky where
she is a business teacher
and guidance counselor.

Mrs. Ransdell received
her A.B. degree from the
Eastern State College, and
from the University of
Louisville her M.A. degree.
She is now working on her
doctorate in psychology.

Mrs. Ransdell has had
other experience besides
teaching school such as:
clerk-typist, stenographer,
secretary and administrative
assistant at Selective
Service Headquarters in
Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ransdell, told our
reporter: "I enjoy teach-
ing at Sullivan College
and hope to return next
summer."

WELCOME from the EDITOR

This is just a small,
buy sincere, note to welcome
the five new paper staff
members. I hope you will
enjoy working with us and
I shall do my very best to
help you with any problems
you might have with your
assigned job in the future.

Dianne Lambdin, Doris Geier,
Judy Linton, Brenda Cummins,
Imogene Hindrick.
FACULTY PROFILE

by Peggy Anderson

Mr. Orril C. Martin, Dean of Sullivan Business College, is our "Faculty profile" for the issue of September.

Mr. Martin has an intensive scholastic back-ground. He attended New Albany High School, Ohio State University and Speed Scientific School (at which time he majored in electrical engineering), and the University of Louisville. He graduated from U. of L. with honors in accounting.

Before coming to Sullivan, Mr. Martin was a chemist for four years, assistant manager of a national clothing chain, public accountant for a C. P. A. firm and partner and associate in the National Tax Service of Jeffersonville and New Albany, Indiana.

Mr. Martin belongs to a number of fraternal organizations. He is a member of the New Albany Elks Country Club, Fraternal Order of Police, and the American Legion. He is active in most sports, but especially bowling. He finished third in the State of Indiana Elks Bowling Tournament in 1963 and he also has several trophies from local tournaments and leagues. Mr. Martin states his record sportsmanship in his own words: "My chief claim to fame is that I am undefeated in stock car racing, having raced only once this summer and winning the feature race at the Sportsdrome in Jeffersonville."

Fashions by Judy Linton

A toast to evening clothes—lavish and long! You can expect the dancing season in Louisville to be the most colorful in years. In a strawberry brocade gown and in glistening taffeta. All evening clothes go to the floor and dinner clothes are all ankle length.

The country look will not be new to any campus, but there's always a different version. Bringing up to date with cranberry wool bermudas, a bulky knit sweater with suede-patched elbows, plaid pants and a Mohair sweaters.

Jumpers are really jumping as you may have heard, and so are knits. The newest of blouses are silk Crepe.

Jungle, ranch and zoo have let cut their finest to make this THE year for fur. Making a big comeback are gray squirrel, raccoon, unclipped nutria, sheared nutria, beaver, white mink, black mink and dyed opossum. But the biggest of all is leopard.

The handbag is for toting—everything but money. For a change, that fact has been squarely faced and roundly noted so that big bags fill the shopping centers. Handles are longer, there's a fabric pouch somewhere to match every fall suit and you'll find more fur, fake fur, alligator and lizard than ever before. Licorice leather handbags are one of fall's popular shapes.

Jewelry Goes BIGGER and BOLDER

It's a jingle-jangle costume jewelry season. Off with the quiet string of pearls and on with the baubles. Bracelets, beads, rings and earrings are larger, richer looking and louder. Those tiny little pearl earrings have given way to bold metal discs for daytime wear and shoulder dangling types for evening.

DAFFYNITIONS

Girl: A person who will scream at a mouse but smile at a wolf!

Ulcers: The result of mountain-climbing over molehills.

Pedestrian: A husband who didn't think the family needed a second car.

Interior decorator: A man who does things to your house he wouldn't dream of doing to his own.
"ANY COLLEGE IS ONLY AS SUCCESSFUL AS ITS GRADUATES"

Some of the more recent graduates from Sullivan Business College have been placed in the following positions:

Betsy Fraser--Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Ind. Secretary, First Federal Home Savings, Jeffersonville, Indiana

Bonnie Crass--Southern High School, Louisville, Kentucky I.B.M. Operator and Wrier--Dolmonico Foods

Kitty Kelly--Loretta High School, Louisville, Kentucky Office Assistant--WAVE Incorporated

Ed Judd--Seymour High School, Seymour, Indiana I.B.M. Operator and Wrier--Regal Rugs, North Vernon, Indiana

Martha Crawford--Loretta High School, Louisville, Kentucky Secretary, Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, Louisville, Kentucky

Kay Dornan--Silver Creek High School, Sellersville, Ind. Accountant, Louisville Cement Company

Sharon Haddix--Butler High School, Louisville, Kentucky I.B.M. Operator, Louisville Wholesale Grocery Co., Louisville, Kentucky

Carol Curella--Presentation Academy, Louisville, Kentucky Stenographer, Seaboard Finance Co.

George Joseph--I.B.M. "1401" Computer Operator, Stratton & Terzagge Co., Louisville, Kentucky

SULLIVAN COLLEGE TAKES A PICTURE

by Allen Fleck
(from Southern Indiana)

Anyone in the vicinity of the Francis Building on September 17, surely thought that Sullivan Business College was moving. For on that morning the entire student body along with the teachers, and staff had their picture taken. There was also a picture taken of the students from Southern Indiana. I'm sure Mr. Green would agree with me that the Southern Indiana students are the best.

The girls looked real sharp for the picture. As a result of talking to several girls, I learned that the boys looked better yet in their white shirts, coats and ties. Some girls stated that coats and ties should be made a standard uniform at Sullivan College. I must admit that it sure would make the school look more business like.

The boys all got their early morning exercise before the picture was taken. We had to carry two chairs each out to the parking lot behind the Francis Building. The chairs caused quite a bit of confusion on the elevator until the elevator operators stopped us from taking the chairs on the front elevators. Then we had to take the stairs. The chairs were used for the girls to stand on when the pictures were taken. After the picture we had to lug all the chairs back up to the fourth floor.

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Last week the big race for Student Council representative was held. The field from the various homerooms consisted of the following:

408 - Melba Warren, Dona Geier, Nancy Jackson.

410 - Brenda Bickett, Peggy Anderson, Mary Jane Jeffries, Glenn Adair, Beverly Price, and Llloyd Lindsey.


415 - Jim Miller, Sam Browning, Bobby Ward and Cynthia Cornall.

416 - Paul Stockdale, Marie Metereau, Jane Ratcliffe, and Ann Brentzel.

430 - Linda Wilkerson, Sis Sleadd, Teresa Zilhart, and Robin Bryant.

The first to reach the finish line were Melba Warren (408), Peggy Anderson (410), Robert Laroski (412), Jim Miller (415), Jane Ratcliffe (416), and Linda Wilkerson (430).

Student Council News
by Dona Geier

Mr. A. R. Sullivan met with the new student council representatives for the first time September 23, after school. Their meetings will be held regularly once every month.

They talked about such things as sponsoring a hayride which would end at some previously decided upon spot, with refreshments and dancing waiting for the trucks. Also, the Christmas party which will be held Friday, December 20, from 12:15 p.m. until???? at the Kentucky Hotel. School will be dismissed after lunch that day. The subject of renting the Belle of Louisville for a trip up the river was discussed again.

Any ideas for social activities or other projects will certainly be welcomed by the council. The idea of the council sponsoring a "Top Business Student" or "Best Typist" award was also discussed.

We would like to congratulate the new representatives on their election and also, to leave you, the student body, with one last thought; "The Student Council is only as strong as the student body makes it." Give them your support and suggestions.