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SIX ROTC SWEETHEARTS (and two others who almost came late for the picture!), chosen by a vote of the various cadet companies, shown here, left to right, are Brenda Cantrell, Nicki Palmer, Debbie Gatlin, Janeice White, Paula Chunn, Janice Curry, Cindy Cooke, and Cindy Pine.

## Leading Roles Chosen For Choir's 'Carousel'

Nineteen speaking roles and fourteen dancing parts for the Concert Choir's musical performance of "Carousel" were assigned November 20. The musical will be presented February 22, 23, and 24.

The two leading parts were assigned to Vic Casad as Billy Bigelow and Paula Rodgers as Julie Jordan.

Other leads were given to

Tom Sanders as Enchanted Snow; Cheryl Walther as C&Rie Pipperidge; Pete Vansyckle as Jigger Craigin; Susanne Graff as Mrs. Mullins; Phil Mayfield as David Bascombe; Beverly Smith as Nettie Fowley; Mary Ann Portman as Arminy; and Cliff Crabtree as the First Policeman.

Minor parts were assigned to Mike Nickel as the Second Policeman; Robert Snoga as the Captain; Steve Pardue as the Heavenly Friend; Richard Summerall as the Starkeeper; Louise Parker as Louise; Doug Connally as the Carnival Boy; Bobby Pardue as Enoch Snow, Jr.; David Jackson as the Principal; and Richard Summerall as Dr. Seldom.

Dancers include Eddie Edwards, Mike Huber, Paul Keen, Cliff McCarter, Steve Pardue, Mike Pebworth, Richard Tucker, Lynn Allison, Janice Curry, Julie Hannon, Penny Hatley, Linda Morris, Linda Taylor, and Mary Ann Portman.

"Carousel" is the story of a young man, Billy, who lived a rather low life. He falls in love and marries a young girl named Julie. After his death he is not permitted to enter the front gates of Heaven and is given

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## PTA Dedicates Yearbook to Service Men

The 1967-68 PTA yearbook is dedicated to "... students of Sunset who have served, are serving, and will serve their country in the armed forces," announced PTA president, Mrs. L. L. Madsen, at the November 13 meeting.

Principal H. S. Griffin accepted the dedication on behalf of the students recognized. "I am proud to accept in memory of the young men who have walked the hallowed halls of Sunset," he said.

A silent prayer was offered in memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

## Four Exes Added to List Of Sunset Dead in Vietnam

Four ex-Sunsetters have died in Vietnam in the last six months to bring the total to six former alumni who have given their lives in the present conflict.

Steve Jumper, a Bison in 1967 was killed by Viet Cong gunshot wounds received during combat on November 6 of this year. Steve, a Pfc. in the Army at the time of death, joined the Army last March.

Robert Rudd, 1964 graduate, was killed in October when his combat patrol was ambushed. At Sunset Robert played football, ran track, and was vice-president of the Key Club. He died nine days before his tour and duty as a Marine was to be completed.

Wayne Emmerton, also a Marine, was killed in action one

week before Rudd died. Wayne was a 1964 graduate who played football and ran track.

David Calabria, 1965 graduate, was killed last summer. David, a volunteer in the Marines, was killed in action.

The other two Sunsetters killed in action in past months were Charlie Gunn, 1965 graduate, and Condon Terry, a 1962 graduate. Gunn, football manager for Sunset in his senior year, died last March. Terry, who was elected "best school citizen" and who served as president of the Good Scholarship Club, member of the Stampede staff, and a member of the debate team, lost his life while flying air reconnaissance early in the war.

## Guild to Sponsor Assembly Dec. 5

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will hold a regular first period assembly at Sunset December 5 with one of their representatives, Mr. James G. Falls, as speaker.

Primary purpose of the Fisher Body Guild is to develop craftsmanship and creative ability among boys. Since the Guild is concerned mainly with boys, all boys are asked to bring a pencil with them to the auditorium the day of the assembly.

Administrator of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is C. W. McClellan.

## Sunset Selects Six to Appear On Annual Science Quizdown

The annual Science Quizdown, sponsored in Sunset by Mr. Frat Davis, will be televised on KERA-TV shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Sunset will be represented by Sharon Foster in biology, Richard May in chemistry, Donald Gillenwater in physics, and Greg Heather in math. Donna Henry and Steve Pardue will serve as alternates.

Richard May will be spokesman. Each of these students were chosen for their academic excellence in each field they represent.

The Quizdown is sponsored by the Dallas Council on Scientific Societies. Judges will be professional scientists from this area.

For the first time, all Dallas city schools will participate, as well as some Dallas County schools.

## Seniors to Take SAT, ACT Tests

Seniors, have you paid your money for the SAT test or the ACT test? The next testing dates are December 2 for the SAT and December 9 for the ACT.

Those who have not already paid for the tests are advised to plan to take the tests scheduled for early March.

Test scores are returned from five to six weeks after the test. Anyone wanting further information about tests is asked to see the counselor.

# Crowds to Gather For 'Bison Night' Tomorrow Evening

Annual Bison Night, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow evening. In addition to the auditorium shows and the dinner served in the cafeteria, entertainment booths will be scattered throughout the building.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria starting at 5:30.

The auditorium shows will begin at 7:15 and 8:30. The 21-inch color television will be given away during the second show.

Tickets for the entertainment booths will be ten cents each, fifty cents a foot or one dollar a yard.

Here are some of the shows sponsored by various organizations:

The track team, Latin Club, and Flicker Club will set up the country store. Here a collection of "white telephants" will be for sale at discount prices.

Concert Choir and Girls Select will again host a coffee house. Along with refreshments, there will also be singers to entertain the audience.

An ice cream parlor, operated by the French Club, will be a new addition to Bison Night.

Pan-Am will have gypsies telling fortunes for 10 cents. The gypsies will tell fortunes and read palms in room 108.

Old favorites such as the Rifle Range, held by the ROTC Rifle Team, cake walks and pie walks, run by the Para Medical Club, and Tumblettes, respectively, will be presented.

Tickets were given out November 21, for each student to sell. These are good for admission to the auditorium shows and will give the owner a chance for the door prize, a color television set.

A goal of six tickets per student on the average was set. If this is done, the desired profits from Bison Night will have been obtained, stated Principal H. S. Griffin.

For the person who sells the most tickets, a portable tape recorder will be awarded. The two top ticket sellers in each grade will receive transistor radios.

Names from the students that have turned in money for ticket sales, will be drawn, and they will be given miniature Bisons.

## Latin Clubbers Help to Stock Country Store

Need a muffin pan in semi-good condition? Are you looking for some old Benny Goodman albums? How about a slightly used jigsaw puzzle?

You can probably find these among other assorted prizes (including old comic books, clunky costume jewelry, and empty flower pots) at the Country Store on Bison Night, December 1.

Through the combined efforts of the Latin Club and the track team, "white elephants" that have been long abandoned in many families find new homes and help raise funds for a deserving charity (namely, us Bisons).

Contributions are not limited only to the Latin Club and track boys. Any discarded but still usable donation will be appreciated. (Please. No smelly tennis shoes or used lipsticks!)

Mrs. Gloria Phillips, Latin Club sponsor, will accept contributions in room 205 until Friday evening.

## Who Is the Real Ricky Duff? Only Mother Knows for Sure?

"Me and My Shadow" might be the theme song of one said Ricky Duff (junior boy) and his co-partner in mistaken identities, Ricki Duff (sophomore girl). It seems as if these two have baffled Sunset teachers, among others, during the first few months of school.

Ricki (the girl) could not possibly be mistaken for Ricky (the quarterback) in person. Five foot four, blonde Ricki enjoys swimming while Rickey (5-9 and black hair) prefers football.

Probably the phase most often heard by Ricki Duff is "You can't be Ricky Duff! He's a boy!"

Recently transferred from a high school in New York State, Ricki was put in Mrs. Hudson's geometry class. "She had just called the roll," Ricki recalls, "when I came in. She said 'You can't be Ricky Duff. He's a boy!' She thought she had the wrong roll."

Once when her phone rang, Ricki was surprised to find herself talking to a representative

of Arkansas State University.

"Ricky Duff is a boy," he told her when she revealed her identity. She insisted that she was Ricki. "Want a play quarterback for Arkansas?" he asked.

Later the man said to Ricki (the boy), "Yep. She wanted to play for the Razorbacks all right."

But Ricki and Ricky have a lot more in common than just their names. They both have brown eyes.

## Seniors Select Caps and Gowns

Sunset seniors will wear purple caps and gowns on graduation day. This was the decision of class members in voting at the meeting on November 21.

The announcement chosen is white with a small engraved purple bison. These announcements will sell for 16½ cents each.

Graduation robes will be rented for \$4.50 each. The final choices were almost unanimous.

## Lest We Forget

Hundreds of students pass every day along the front hall under the Bison Head. How many, we wonder, have ever stopped to notice the bronze plaque on the center wall? Very likely, few have taken note of this list of more than a hundred young men from Sunset who died in the line of duty in World War II, or the lettering on the plaque which honors W. W. Bushman, Sunset principal, who volunteered for the Armed Service and lost his life flying over the "hump" in Burma.

Sunset has offered her sons in three of the country's war. Add to the list of the World War II deaths those who died in the Korean conflict. Now six graduates have lost their lives in Vietnam.

Do we pause a moment now and then to realize the significance of those names on the bronze plaque? These are not mere statistics; they are flesh and blood boys who went to school here and planned and dreamed for the future just as do the rest of us. But their plans and dreams had to wait while they left their homes to defend their friends and their country from a mad dictator in Berlin who would master and rule the world with a fist of iron cruelty. And they never came back.

So why not pause now and then and think? Think about what these men gave not only to their country but also to you. Be grateful for such young men as these. And perhaps, finally, you will be encouraged to do better and more worthwhile things in life as a tribute and honor to those who held back nothing but gave all.

## DUST FROM THE HERD

# No Hands or Three Hands?...In Big Hurry to Score...Rescue the Maiden!

In art class Sharon Scott and Cathy Ogle were mixing wet plaster with their hands. Upon discovering a soft lump of plaster, Cathy exclaimed, "This feels good!" She lifted her hands to show Sharon. It was then that she realized that the hand she was holding up for Sharon to see was — Sharon's!

Give Jim Beaudry an "A" for enthusiasm anyway.

In the practice game with Samuell last week, action was waxing hot in the closing moments. It was Sunset's ball out of bounds. The ball was handed to Jim for the throw-in. At this

point, he departed somewhat from the regular procedure. Instead of throwing the ball in, he set out on a spirited dash, dribbling for the basket.

Naturally, the referee didn't share Jim's enthusiasm. He restored things to normal by giving the ball back to Samuell.

In "Thieves' Carnival" there is a scene in which Don Gillenwater is supposed to carry Lynn Hooks for a short distance. One night at practice Don bent to pick up Lynn and—believe it or not—could not. He tried again. He dropped her.

Is it true that Miss Branson told Lynn to go on a quick diet?

And that Don is looking for a crash plan that will work in two weeks?

It seems that Judy Hawkins, sophomore, had to "stay in" after school one day last week. For chewing gum or being rowdy? No, just the opposite. She was busy studying her lesson. "An 'ah' gram. My, studying, so well, in fact, that she did not notice all that was going on.

It happened like this. Mr. Green had checked over the classroom before leaving for home to see if anyone was left in his class. Nope, no one, he thought, failing to see the lone form in the back of the room with her nose in a history book. He flicked off the light, left the room, and locked the door.

Hearing the click of the light switch and the turning of the key in the lock, Judy looked up, but too late. She was locked in!

But it all ended happily. A cry for help was heard by students, who summoned a janitor, who in turn freed our little "jail bird."

Sharon Scott, having had an overnight school library book overdue for a week, took it to the library, prepared to pay the fine. She informed the librarian that she had lost another book, but would have to pay for it later (due to insufficient funds.) She produced the overdue book and—alas!—it was an overdue Public Library book. Looks as if Sharon will have to raise quite a bit of cash for library fines.

When someone smells smoke coming from the boys' rest room, it's usually a case for the principal. But when Mike Clayton and Steve Tittle noticed smoke pouring out the door, they rushed in and found themselves playing, not stool pigeon, but firemen! The contents of the trash can were on fire.



Richard and Diane look happy after the Favorites Assembly. Why not? They were winners!

## BISONALITIES

# Pretty and Happy Is Diane; Richard's Honors Varied

If you are around Diane McVey for any length of time, you will find that happiness is contagious. Vivacious and beautiful Diane is at home marching on the field for Bisonettes or planning a school dance.

Last Wednesday in the Sundial Favorites assembly, Diane

was announced as Most Beautiful Senior Girl. She is also a Bisonette Squad Leader, has been dance chairman on the Student Council for two years, was sophomore class princess, and has been for the past two years runner-up for Most Popular Sophomore and Junior girl.

Riding around with Randy on a Sunday afternoon tops the list of Diane's favorite things to do. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Roten, and pizza also rate high with Diane.

Asked her philosophy on life, Diane said, "I just can't think of any one answer to that. But I do have a goal in life, and that is to lead a good Christian life."

After graduation Diane plans to attend North Texas and be a dental hygienist.

If you happen to be looking for six-foot-two, blond, blue and/or green eyed (depending on what color shirt he's wearing) Richard May, check the nearest swimming pool, classroom, or Lions Club meeting. In his three years at Sunset, Richard, described by many fellow students as "Sunset's most outstanding student," has managed to accumulate an impressive list of honors.

His most recently achieved honor is that of being voted Sundial favorite, Senior Boy Most Likely to Succeed. As a junior, he received an All-American rating in swimming when he set a city record for the 50-yard free-style. He is a National Merit semifinalist, and this past summer he was sent to Finland by the Lions Club.

Richard's likes includes his pea experiment (?), strawberries, watching the sunset while flying over the Atlantic Ocean, his college-English class, and the song "I Can See for Miles."

His club activities are taken up by Pan-Am, in which he is secretary, AFS (secretary-treasurer), Good Scholarship Club (president), and Key Club.

With all his extracurricular activities, plus being in the honors class in science, math, and English, don't ask us how Richard has managed to make straight A's since the eighth grade. We wish we knew!

## ROUNDUP

By PATRICIA COUCH  
OPEN LETTER TO DR. BROTHERS, ANN LANDERS, OR THE HEAD BISON:

Oh, woe is me! I suddenly realized in what a situation I am. I am a moderately intelligent, extremely healthy girl of sixteen, and I am a social failure. Most of my dear friends who went through the Sand-Pile-and-See-Saw stage with me, are rapidly joining the ranks of the Young Married, and I am not even engaged!

It seems as if it were just yesterday (in fact, I think it was) that I and my fellow teen-hoppers were trading Beatie Bubble Gum Cards while standing in line for the Saturday kid show at the Texas. But with the arrival of maturity, responsibility, and what we, once referred to as "the big time," the last shreds of Sacred Childhood disappear in a cloud of Rocky and Bullwinkle.

My friends are anxious to trade their sidewalk surf boards and yo-yos for dental bills, crab grass, and a house with two mortgages. I feel discouraged and abandoned because I have so little to add to after lunch conversations.

"I'm learning to play bridge. HIS parents just love to play, you know."

"I'm painting daisies on our plastic vegetable storage bins."

"What do you think of lemon yellow towel bars and a dark green waste basket?"

I believe the art of Intelligent Conversation died when teen-age marriage maniacs were born.

This is the question. Will the fact that I am not wed handicap me in later life? Will I not be able to find a job, a home, security, and eternal happiness? Am I letting the best years of my existence slip past me? Will I be plagued with bad breath, thin finger nails, baby fat, and other disorders?

Oh, oh! So you just got your first falling slip! Was it senior English that shattered your visions of the National Honor Society? Or were you a Latin Club reject? No matter. Just what are you going to do about it?

You can practice writing your mother's name about five hours and maybe, just maybe, your teacher won't be a hand writing expert. But it's doubtful.

You can try to block the entire experience from your mind by tearing that monstrous slip into a billion pieces and throwing them to the four winds. I can't guarantee that this plan will be totally successful.

Or you can face the music, take the falling slip home to Mama, lose your car keys, and not see your allowance for the next six weeks.

Since it seems inevitable that you will suffer some form of punishment, why not go off into hiding and send your parents a phone "kidnap" note. They just might send you the ransom money.

They might, but I doubt it.

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## Favorites Revealed By Sundial Staff

Sixteen Sundial favorites, elected by the students in advisories Wednesday morning of last week, were announced by the yearbook staff in an assembly that afternoon.

The assembly was combined with a brief Thanksgiving program. To begin the Thanksgiving observance, Beverly Smith sang "God Bless This House." A prayer was given by Annalye Barclay, president of the Morning Meditations Committee.

The program was then turned over to Mr. William Watson, Sundial sponsor, and members

of the staff. The 32 nominees—also selected by popular vote—in the eight categories were introduced, and then the winners announced.

Senior favorites are as follows:

Wittiest, Nicki Palmer and Dink Perry; Friendliest, Penny Hatley and Doug Connally; Best All Around, Louise Parker and Jay Johnston; Most Likely to Succeed, Barbara Seale and Richard May; Most Beautiful, Diane McVey; Most Handsome, Vic Cassid; Most Popular, Vickie Winsett and Chris Johnson.

Juniors named Olivia Villarreal, Most Popular Girl, and Ricky Duff, Most Popular Boy.

Elected Most Popular, girl and boy, among the sophomores were Ruth Ann Singleton and Ricky Jett.

Other nominees for senior favorites were Richard Summerall and Lynda Hart, Wittiest; Dennis Brown and Patsy Mansell, Friendliest; Chris Livingston and Mary Ann Portman, Best All Around; Mack Lee and Cheri Cobb, Most Likely to Succeed; Cliff Crabtree and Ann Suggs, Most Handsome and Most Beautiful; Pete Vansyckle and Lynn Allison, Most Popular.

Other junior nominees were Gary Youngkin and Linda Anderson.

Other nominees for sophomore honors were Mark Roberts and Pam Aikens.

## New Drivers To Take Tests

Students taking the Driver Education course at school are required to take a rules and signs test to be given December 6 and 8.

To meet state requirements, each student graduating from high school must take Driver Education either by Educational Television or in a class at school.

On December 6 each student applying for a beginner's license must bring a birth certificate, an application for the license, and \$5. A vision test is also given at this time. The rules and signs test will be given on December 8.

Mrs. Oma Ford, teacher of the course, estimates that 265 Sunset students will take this test.

## TV Documentary to Examine Menacing Danger of Drugs

"Is Dallas Turned On?", an examination of the drug situation in Dallas, is scheduled for December 12 on TV Channel 8.

The one-hour presentation, slated for 9 p.m., follows three Dallas youths through their LSD trip and explores their reactions and actions during the more than one-hour suspension time.

The documentary, more than four months in the making, studies the drug question and the people who make, use, and project the "Psychedelie Image."

Some questions studied include whether the use of LSD is on the increase in Dallas, how difficult it is to detect LSD in the body, and if the drive to legal-

## Sunset Choirs Score Success In First Show

The Concert Choir opened their first assembly of the year on November 15 with the song "America" and showed the student body that they are just as wonderful as ever.

The choir then sang three songs by Russian composers. The first was, "We Sing to Thee," followed by "Let Thy Holy Presence" and "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays." They ended the first part of the program with "Ave Maria."

The Girls' Select Choir then came on and sang three songs, "Like As a Father," "Bird Song," and "I Ain't Down Yet." The choir came back and sang "Ain't That Good News" and closed the assembly with "Sleep Little One."

The choir, under the direction of Mr. William White, has been praised by many, and the Sunset student body will be the first to say that they are "great."

## PLAY REHEARSALS

### Eerie Music Echoes Nightly in Auditorium

By JANEICE WHITE

"Um . . . pa . . . pa. Um . . . pa . . . pa!" What an eerie sound. You're seemingly all alone in the school auditorium; 't's late at night and very dark; you hear this strange noise; you turn around and there it is again. "Um . . . pa . . . pa . . . Um . . . pa . . . pa!" You are shivering from fright and you ask yourself, "What could it be?"

Why, nothing else but a coke bottle callopie which the seniors, rehearsing for their play, "Thieves Carnival," have made to while away the time before the evening practices begin.

"It is spooky at night in the dark auditorium anyway," said Miss Mary Anna Branson, sponsor, "and here is this music echoing from all over the auditorium. I didn't know what to think!"

Not only do these energetic seniors make callopies but they are making up original songs to use in the play. This year the play will boast some music by the students and choreography.

ize marijuana is at the organizational stage.

Those interviewed include Dr. W. T. White, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District; Dr. Andres Goth, pharmacy dean, Southwestern Medical School; Joe Jewitt, Texas Alcohol Narcotics Educations, Inc.; J. W. Hand, agent for the Federal Drug Abuse Control Bureau; John McKee, president of the Dallas Crime Commission, and Dr. Gregory Dimijian, resident in psychiatry.

The hour-long documentary was filmed, written, and produced by Channel 8 newsmen Mike Lee, Travis Linn, WFAA news director, will narrate the program.

## Kimball Finishes First In Bison Tournament

For the second consecutive year, Justin F. Kimball High walked away with the sweepstakes award in the Bison Forensic League tournament on November 17 and 18. In second place was Denton High School.

John Baugh of Jesuit and Suzan Cordell of Furr High in Houston received the boys' and girls' Tri-Athlon awards. These awards initiated by the Bison Forensics League, are given to the boy and girl who did exceptionally well in each of three events.

Coach of the week honors were shared by coaches Brower, Fletdeman, and Barberito of Jesuit.

All awards were presented at the banquet at Tyler Street Methodist Church on November 18. A total of 23 trophies, 40 medals, and eight gavels were presented to the speech and debate winners. According to Mr. David Moffatt, Sunset debate coach, these awards were worth close to \$500.

Mr. Moffatt, Mack Lee, and some of the leading participants in the tournament were interviewed by Jane Jordan on KRFD radio, November 25.

Commenting on the 1967 tournament, Tom Woodland of Clarksville, Tennessee, said that the BFL tournament was the largest and best of the six he has attended.

## Students Talk Traffic Safety At Conference

Discussions on motorcycle licensing, driver education, the new traffic safety laws and automobile insurance were held at the fifteenth annual Youth for Traffic Safety conference November 13 at Southern Methodist University. Four hundred Dallas county high school students attended.

The conference is sponsored annually by the Dallas Association of Insurance Agents and the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

Norman Suarez, legal counsel of the Department of Public Safety, opened the session by describing the detail provisions of Texas' new traffic safety laws.

Awards were presented to three high schools — Mesquite, South Oak Cliff, and Greenhill — for outstanding traffic safety programs.

Delegates attending from Sunset were Ruby Hargis, Shirley Parsons, Willard Teel, Kay Kuchenbaker, Terry Johnson, John Newman, James Guthrie, Rhonda Sawyer, Sally Markle, and Mr. Elmer Knox, sponsor.

## Graduates of '64 Win Fame, Honor In Three Colleges

Sunset graduates of 1964 are bringing honor to themselves and their former alma mater through various achievements.

Eric Ragir, senior at Georgia Tech, has been elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. "This is the highest academic award a senior may achieve," said the registrar.

Eric was president of the debate team and vice-president of the Spotlight Band while at Sunset.

Penny Newnam, editor of Pine Log, the Stephen F. Austin newspaper, has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Penny was managing editor of the Stampede in her senior year at Sunset.

Donna Lovelace, former Stampede assistant editor, has received the Elizabeth Sutherland Carpenter-Dallas Times Herald journalism scholarship at the University of Texas.

## Book Talks Slated

The Young Adult Department of the Dallas Public Library will sponsor a "Book Talks" session December 12, 13, and 14 for all junior and sophomore English classes in the school library.

## Quill & Scroll Receives 14 New Members

Eight members of the Stampede staff and six from the Sundial staff have been recommended for membership to the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

The names of these students have been sent to the national headquarters for approval of membership. Approval is expected this week.

Members of the Stampede staff who qualified are Mack Lee, editor; Annalye Barclay, news editor; Patricia Couch, feature editor; Pat McKinney, exchange editor; Bill Robertson, sports editor, and Alison Barnett, Cathy Ogle, and Debby Cody, assistant editors.

Sundial staff members eligible are Cherilou Cobb, editor; Margaret Smith, assistant editor in charge of business; Kathy Asper, organization editor; Barbara Seale, class editor; Charles Middlebrooks, sports editor, and Sherry Haltom, student-life editor.

Membership is based on outstanding service to school publications.

## Jodillers to Vie For South Zone Title at Kimball

The Sunset ROTC drill team will compete for south zone championship at Kimball on December 16.

All Oak Cliff area high school drill teams will participate. The Jodillers are commanded by First Lieutenant Brook Martin.

The Jodillers marched with the Spotlight Band and Bisons in the downtown Big Balloon Parade on November 18.

South Oak Cliff's all-senior rifle team proved too tough for the Sunset marksmen on November 21. The Sunset rifle team lost the south zone race by a score of 1209 to 1103 at Carter rifle range. The Sunset sharpshooters will meet SOC again at the City Gallery match on December 12.

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one more day on earth to try to right some of the wrongs he did. He returns to earth to find that years have passed and that his daughter Louise is now grown. Billy realizes the kind of life Louise has had to live because of the image of her no-good father, and he attempts to do something to make her life easier.

# Cagers Win Three of Four, Enter Irving Tourney Friday

The Sunset basketball team will make their first attempt at winning a tournament this year when they enter the seventh annual Irving Basketball Tournament at Irving tomorrow and Saturday.

Last year Sunset finished third in a field of 22 basketball teams. Eddie Villaneuva made the all-tournament team. With returning letterman Villaneuva, Marshall Barton, and Jim Beaudry, Sunset could take home all the marbles.

Coming up from last years B-team to aid the Bisons are James Hinton, Joe Spinks and Ronnie Kavanaugh. Sophomores Kenneth Thornton and Rickey Jett are shaping up to be fine

prospects.

On December 6 Sunset will take on Hillcrest at Sprague Field house. The following weekend the roundballers will travel to Nacogdoches to compete in the Nacogdoches Tournament. Last year the team won second place in the consolation championship.

On December 12 they will play W. T. White at White.

## Loss to Samuel

The Bison quintet opened their practice season over the past two weeks with three victories and one defeat.

The cagers took two games from Houston teams and one from H. Grady Spruce. Their defeat came at the hands of the Samuel Spartans.

In the Samuel game, played November 16, the Bisons dropped a 66-58 decision. The Spartans, last year's city champions, jumped off to a 22-13 first quarter lead. Led by hothanded Bobby Thompson, who scored 35 points, the Spartans stretched their lead to 17 points at half-time.

Sparked by the play setting up of Villaneuva, who scored 28 points, the hot Bisons narrowed the Spartans lead to 4 points with 2:38 left in the game. But the Bison's luck wasn't to continue. The tallest man on the team, Marshall Barton, and Jim Beaudry fouled out. Villaneuva's 28 points were followed by Beaudry, James Hinton, and Barton with 9, 6 and 5 respectively.

## Romp Over Apaches

The following Saturday night the Bisons romped past Spruce Apaches 74-69. Again led by Villaneuva with 34 points, the Bison's zone press out scored

the Apaches 42-26 the first half. Using the shuffle type offense for setting up the ball, Coach Rufus Moore used Villaneuva, Marshal Barton, Jim Beaudry, Joe Spinks and James Hinton to outclass opponents in all departments.

Sunset, last year's zone champs, took advantage of all the Spruce mistakes and the fast break by Villaneuva and Beaudry accounted for 30 points. The Bisons hit 22 of 31 free shots and 26 field goals.

The following Friday night Coach Moore took his much improving team to Kimball's gym and beat Spring Branch of Houston 78-60.

Eddie again was the game's leading scorer with 23 points. Barton tallied 17. Junior starter Joe Spinks was third with 10 points. Beaudry and Hinton followed with 7 each. Leading by 14 points the first quarter, Coach Moore used substitutes freely.

## Clobber Spring Wood

Sunset smashed the Tigers of Spring Wood of Houston last Saturday. Villaneuva for the fourth straight game was the leading scorer, with 25 points, even though Spring Wood was doubleteaming him. Barton was second with 18.

Spring Wood gave the Bisons a tough battle the first quarter, trailing by 2 points at the end of the first quarter. Villaneuva and company pulled away to give the Bisons a third quarter lead of 53-39.

Using the bench freely, Coach Moore put in Dennis Brown, Alan Sowards, and sophomore Ricky Jett and Kenneth Thornton to nail down the Bisons third straight victory.



Staff Photo by John Cunningham

LETTERMEN EXPECTED TO PACE the Bisons to a winning season are, left to right, Jim Beaudry, Marshall Barton, and Eddie Villaneuva.

## ADAMS 21, SUNSET 13

# Strong Attack Stops Bisons' City Title Bid

Fighting to win first city championship for Sunset since 1955, the stampeding Bisons were stopped eight points short by the strong running and passing attack of Bryan Adams Cougars who triumphed 21-13 November 17 at Cobb field.

The Cougars took the opening kickoff and scored in less than four minutes. The scoring play came on a 17-yard pass from B.A. quarterback Scotty Miles to back Mike Paulson.

Just 2:28 deep into the second quarter, defensive end Barry McConnell landed on a Cougar fumble at the B.A. 35-yard line. On the next play quarterback Rickey Duff cocked his arm and hit Billy Patten on a 35-yard Bomb, for the tying T.D.

Earlier in the game Sunset had two chances to tie the game, once by another fumble recovery by McConnell and again when Chris Johnson intercepted a Cougar pass. But the stout Cougar defense managed to stop the Bison drives both times.

With 6:10 left in the half Bryan Adams' Alan Crawford smashed off right guard on a trap play, scampered 34 yards for the go ahead touchdown.

After a scoreless third quarter Cougar quarterback Scotty Miles again struck paydirt. This time he hit flanker Randy Dossett in the flat, who raced across the field and scored the final

B.A. tally. Following the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Sunset scored its final touchdown of the night.

Junior Rickey Duff led the attack by hitting Gary Youngkin for a 12-yard gain and Chris Livingston for a 23-yarder to the two-yard line. Don Randall then plunged across from the two for the final Sunset touchdown for the '67 season.

Rickey Duff, on a fake extra point attempt was stopped a foot short of the two extra points.

Sunset's stout defense which through the last seven games had allowed only 13 points looked sharp again but was not stout enough to stop the running attack of Bryan Adams which gained 280 yards.

Johnsey Bond led the Bison defense with 12 tackles. Chris Johnson looked sharp until he sprained his ankle in the second quarter. Johnson intercepted a Cougar pass in the first quarter. Cliff Crabtree, Barry McConnell, Pete Vansyckle, and Mike Conway also aided the Bisons on defense.

On offense, Back of the Year, Cliff Crabtree only carried the ball three times in order to use him as a decoy. The usually high amount of rushing yardage of Sunset was held to a low 68 yards. In penalties, for the first time this year Sunset wasn't penalized once. In passing, Duff hit seven of 18 passes for 99 yards, the only way the Bisons could move the ball.

## MECHLER NAMED COACH OF YEAR SECOND TIME

In its all-city selections, the Dallas Morning News last Sunday named Coach Floyd Mechler of Sunset "Coach of the Year" and placed three Sunset players on the all-city team.

Coach Mechler had already been accorded the same honor by the Dallas Times Herald.

The three players, also named by the Times Herald, on the News all-city were Cliff Crabtree, who made the offensive team, and Johnsey Bond and Chris Johnson, named on the defensive team.

Bryan Adams, city champion, who swamped I. M. Terrell of Fort Worth and will play Richardson in the quarterfinal tomorrow night, led with seven men on the all-city squad.



## BISON TRACKS

By BILL ROBERTSON

Sunset landed four players on the all-city offensive and defensive teams in the Dallas Times Herald. Only Bryan Adams had more people on the all-city team, with five.

Cliff Crabtree led the honors as being selected as the city's "Back of the Year." The 180-pound running back gained over 800 yards during Sunset's ten games. He gained over 100 yards in three games and played an outstanding job as linebacker. Cliff was the only Bison to make the all-city offense team.

On defense Johnsey Bond, Pete Vansyckle, and Chris Johnson made all-city. These boys were selected because of their efforts in helping Sunset shut-out seven zone opponents.

Linebacker Bond throughout the season was in on over 100 tackles and intercepted three passes. Vansyckle played tackle and managed to drop a quarterback for a loss on many occasions. Cornerback Chris Johnson was selected for his ability to return punts and for intercepting four passes.

Coach Floyd Mechler was selected as the Times Herald "Coach of the Year" for guiding Sunset to its first zone championship in eight years. Coach Mechler in his last four years at Sunset has continuously brought the Bisons a better and better season in football.

Mike Conway, Jim Davenport, and Rickey Duff all received Honorable Mention.

On radio station KLIF's all-city team, Handy Duff, Mike Conway, and Cliff Crabtree made the squad.

The swimming team, coached by W. B. Kaspariet, started working out last November 9 in the pool. The swim team has one All-American and three All-Starters returning in Richard May, Garnett Kelson, Bill Eubanks, and Earl Neal, respectively.

The basketball team will open its zone campaign against David W. Carter at Sprague on December 19. With three returning lettermen in Eddie Villaneuva, Marshall Barton, and Jim Beaudry, Sunset has high hopes to return as the south zone champs for the third year out of the last four.

# Debaters Make Preparations For Four Big Tournaments

Preparation for four debate tournaments is currently occupying the after school time of the members of the Bison Forensics League.

The four tournaments are the Texas Invitational Speech Tournament at Arlington's Sam Houston High School December 1 and 2, the Denton Sweepstakes at North Texas State University, the C. E. Byrd Championship Debate Tournament at Shreveport's Byrd High School on December 7 and 8, and the Fourth Annual University of Houston High School Debate Tournament in Houston December 15 and 16.

The debaters are currently holding practice debates to increase their effectiveness and challenge debates to determine their standing on the squad.

Squad standing will determine which teams will attend the Byrd tournament and the

## Golfers Win One, Lose to Collegians

Sunset's golf team won one match and lost one, the latter to a college team, in matches played over the past two weeks at the Stevens Park course.

The Bison linksmen lost to the Dallas Baptist College team 3½-½, but Tommy Lemarr and John Powell lost 3-0.

The golfers defeated Grand Prairie 4½-1½ November 14 and 15. Lemarr and Herbert Gregg tied in their match with 1½ points. Powell and Land defeated the other Gopher two- some 3-0.

Houston tournament. Only two teams are permitted to enter at Byrd while ten teams may enter at the University of Houston.

Top ranking teams before Thanksgiving were Jack McClure and Jimmy Barnes. Ronnie DeFate and Tommy Lemarr, Sandy Holdercraft and Nancy Cook, and Pat Enright and Kathy Kempfer.

# Speaker Reviews Formula For 'Lubricating' Personality

"Our dispositions are just like machinery. We need an occasional lubrication so that we will run longer and more efficiently," said Dr. Chester E. Swor in a special assembly for Sunset students on November 16.

Dr. Swor, referred to by Principal H. S. Griffin as "one of the outstanding speakers in the United States," was introduced by Dr. Donald H. Morgan, pastor of the Cliff Temple Baptist Church.

Dr. Swor, a native of Mississippi, was formerly Dean of Men and assistant professor of English at Mississippi College. He is now engaged in full-time religious lecture work and counseling, traveling 25,000 miles a year.

In his speech to the Sunset student body, Dr. Swor told the audience that there were certain elements that could be used for personal lubrication. Courtesy and Appreciation were the first two elements. "We seem to be in too big of a hurry to

bother with these," Dr. Swor said, "and lack of these develop a dry barrenness."

"We ought to give all we can of Sympathy and Understanding in order to keep our lives well oiled."

"Optimism is like a perfume that lifts the fragrance of the atmosphere," the speaker said. Patience helps us to endure the experiences that optimism helps us to overcome, he added.

His last two elements were Tact and Sense of Humor. He said that with tact you can tell someone "where to get off, when to get there and how long to stay so graciously that he will thank you for it."

He described a sense of humor as being a set of shock absorbers that keeps you from taking yourself and others too seriously.

Dr. Swor is the author of four books, "Very Truly Yours," "If We Dared!", "The Teen-Age Slant," and "Neither Down or Out."