

Four Are Selected AFS Semifinalists

Four American Field Service semi-finalists have been chosen, Miss Mae Venable, sponsor, announced Tuesday afternoon.

The four are Patti Ragle, James Hinton, Gary Stayer, and Jimmy Barnes.

Two Sunset finalists will be selected in the next two weeks, Miss Venable said.

Eight applicants to the American Field Service were interviewed Tuesday by the screening committee to determine two Sunset finalists, Miss Mae Venable, sponsor, announced.

The eight are Jimmy Barnes, Peggy Cason, James Hinton, Jack McClure, Bobby Pardue, Charlotte Pearson, Patti Ragle, and Gary Stayer, all juniors.

To apply, all persons must have been juniors with good academic records. Applicants must have had two years of a foreign language. They must be outstanding citizens at Sunset.

The names of the two Sunset finalists will be sent to the central AFS office. Here, after further screening, national finalists will be chosen. The national

finalists will be matched with foreign families similar to their own family if such families are available. These national finalists will be announced this spring.

Members of the screening committee headed by Mrs. Dorothy Scoggins were Mrs. Emile Zuado, Mrs. Jackie Click, Mrs. Mary Frances Mins, Mrs. Frances Corbinaro, Mrs. Beatrice Staats, and the Rev. David Pettinger. Also on the committee was this year's foreign exchange student from Germany, Mike Huber.

Gary Stayer, a member of the honors classes belongs to the Key Club, the Drama Club, the Latin Club, and the American Field Service Club. He also sings with the Rosemont Christian Choir.

Patti Ragle, a Bisonette, holds membership in the Student Council, the comparative anatomy class, Girls' Select, and the AFS Club.

James Hinton, former vice-president of the Sophomore Class, plays basketball and runs track. The honor student is a member of the French club.

Peggy Cason is a member of the Concert Choir and the Pan-American Student Forum, where she is the historian.

A student in honors class, Bobby Pardue is a second year member of the Concert Choir, a member of the Key Club, and Pan-Am club.

Jimmy Barnes, treasurer of the Bison Forensics League and an honors class student, belongs to the AFS, the Latin club, the speakers' club, and the dramatics club.

Besides being on the A honor roll for the last year, Jack McClure participates in the BFL, the Sunset Council on World Affairs, the Speakers' Club, the Drama Club, the French Club, and the Flicker Club.

Charlotte Pearson belongs to the Future Teachers of America, the Concert Choir, the orchestra, and the Latin Club. She is a member of the honors class who has been on the A honor roll for two years.

LONDON DIRECTOR VISITS

Words, Not Scenery Make Shakespeare Great, He Says

By ANNALYLE BARCLAY
and MACK LEE

"Actors speak a universal language," answered Norman Ayrton, principal of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, when asked the difference between American and English actors.

Mr. Ayrton is in Dallas to serve as guest director for the Dallas Theatre Center's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

"Actors throughout the world are of generally the same temperament and character," he said. "American actors, however, are not as used to speaking Shakespeare as English actors." American actors are "less aware of individual words."

Shakespearean plays deal with words instead of effects. Since the Globe Theatre had little scenery, few costumes, and a small stage, Shakespeare depended more on words to bring across effects. Shakespeare selected vowel sounds to shape his words, the director pointed out.

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FAIR DAY TOMORROW

Fond Memories Outlast That 'Run-Down' Feeling

Don't forget and come to school tomorrow. It's that day again — High School Day at the Texas State Fair — and thousands of Dallas high school kids will be swarming the domain of Big Tex.

What is Fair Day to a Bison? It is getting out of school for

a whole day. It is popcorn, candy apples, cotton candy, and lemonade.

A Bison dreams of the day to come for weeks ahead of time. And in his mind this is what he pictures:

Winning teddy bears at the side shows, riding the Roller

Coaster, the Wild Mouse, and the Roter. Watching Sunset win first place in the Talent Show for the third year in a row. Seeing Big Tex and watching him talk. Watching the Bisons win the football game against North Dallas and of buying a pet chameleon to pin to his shirt.

He dreams of blue skies and a cool wind and, if that fails, he dreams of the air-conditioned Women's Building and museums and seeing the car he'd love to buy.

But what is Fair Day to a Bison when the day is over?

It is an exhausting day when he had the chance to sleep for once. It is headaches from all the junk he ate when he wasn't even hungry and then immediately jumping on some rotating ride, and sore feet from miles of aimless wandering. It is losing all his money trying to win at a rigged side show to finally



Staff Photo by John Davis

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS all seem intent on what President Pete Vansyckle has hidden in the magazine. (Maybe it's a script for a speech.) Left to right, the officers are Louise Parker, secretary; Pete, Penny Hatley, treasurer; Dennis Brown, vice president.

Vansyckle and Brown To Lead Senior Class

"It's the biggest privilege I've had at Sunset."

This was the reaction of Pete Vansyckle when asked how he felt about his new position as senior class president.

Other officers for the coming year are Dennis Brown, vice-

president, Louise Parker, secretary, and Penny Hatley, treasurer.

Results were announced at the fifth period on October 9, after an assembly, held second period, during which the candidates were announced.

Other candidates introduced by Jay Johnston, student president, were Chris Livingston, for president; Steve Pardue, for vice-president; Sandra Sutherland, for secretary; and Mary Ann Portman, for treasurer.

After the assembly, all seniors returned to their second period classes and voted.

As the new president, Pete's first duty will be to officiate at the November 13 meeting of the committee selected to choose the caps and gowns and announcements. His next will be to help present the selections made by the committee to the senior class on November 16.

ROTC Selects 9 Sweethearts

The nine Sunset ROTC staff sweethearts for 1967-68 were announced October 3 during fifth period.

They are Cindy Cooke, Company A; Paula Chunn, Company B; Diane McVey, Company C; Brenda Cantrell, Company D; Janice White, staff; Debbie Gatlin, rifle team; Cindy Pine, drill team; Janice Curry, band; and Nicki Palmer, Officers' Club.

Elections were held the day before in the lunchroom.

receive a scraggly poodle who begins losing his stuffing by the time the day is over.

It is getting mowed down by the crowd around Big Tex and losing his date in the confusion. It is having his chameleon knocked off his shirt and watching it being trampled by the passing mob. It is sweating under his new sweater when the sun starts beating down about noon.

It is waiting for hours in every line for a two-minute ride in which he loses his last corn dog anyway. It is dying of thirst when he discovers he only has a dime left and his date wants a coke.

But for some strange reason after a few days are past he begins to think of those fond memories and to wish for the day to come again. And again he will dream of Fair Day with the glorious picture in mind that he had the previous year before the fair arrived.

Juniors Elect Gary Youngkin Class Leader

"I'm not much of a politician, but I plan to do all I can to benefit the Junior Class."

This was the statement made by newly-elected junior class president, Gary Youngkin.

Also chosen in the October 11 election were Ron Haskins, vice-president; Eileen Simmons, secretary; and Tudy Silvas, treasurer.

The officers were elected from eight nominees chosen by the Junior Nominating Committee October 9. The election was held Wednesday and the results were announced Wednesday afternoon.

Other nominees were James Hinton for president; Bill Eubanks, vice-president; Charles Donald, secretary; and Phil Juergens, treasurer.

Staffers Move Up in College

Four Stampede editors of the last four years are pursuing journalism with distinction in college.

Penny Newnam, managing editor of the Stampede in 1963-64, is now editor of the campus newspaper at Stephen F. Austin State College.

David De Voss, Stampede editor in 1964-65, acts as news editor of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas and covers all "Capitol" news — stories about the Texas legislature.

Truett Burke, editor here in 1965-66, has been named student Public Relations Director at Texas Christian University. He will work with the professor of Public Relations.

Susie King, Stampede editor last year, is now a reporter for the Trinitonian, student campus newspaper at Trinity University.

Achievement Comes With Unity

A male voice yells in assembly: "Seniors, '68," and a thunderous roar follows.

Another voice hollers: "Seniors, '69," and another roar rips out.

Later on this year there might even be a soul brave enough to shout, "Seniors, '70!"

But when a student does something outstanding, no one asks, "'68, '69, or '70?" All join in praising him and basking in the glory he has brought to Sunset.

If we are to be a great school, we must not wait for individual accomplishments to bring us together in a common link of pride. We must not let class rivalry stand in the way of friendly cooperation with each other.

Let us direct our main loyalty to the school, not the class. All our endeavors, regardless of class, lead to one common goal, that of advancing Sunset's field of accomplishment.

Guest Editorial

Recently, two persons identified as college students were arrested for possession of marijuana. On the same day in the same university, a seminar of drug education ended. The seminar was designed to inform students of the effects of drugs and the laws of the state and nation on the use of drugs.

Surely in today's world many miracles are brought about by new drugs, and scientists are finding new uses for drugs that have been around for years. New drugs, new uses, new abuses are with us today. LSD has been around for almost twenty years, but it has gained notoriety not as a potential cure for mental disorder or alcoholism; rather, it is known as the drug for kicks — for blowing the mind.

Drugs belong in laboratories under careful supervision, not at parties. The minutest overdose of LSD can be the difference between a bad trip and death. While marijuana may not be physically addictive, the euphoria it produces can lead to mental addiction and a reluctance to face reality.

What is the connection between all this and you? As you leave Sunset for institutions of higher learning, you undoubtedly will be faced with the opportunity for expanding your mind. Think carefully. Your decision can allow you to keep a mind to expand.

—Ruby Hargis

DUST FROM THE HERD

Must Have Been Last Year...It Helps To Read the Signs...Surprise Answer

"Bob Crabb," Mrs. Childers said sternly, "where were you yesterday?"

"Ma'm?" Bob replied. "What do you mean?"

"I mean why didn't you come to calculus class yesterday?"

"Mrs. Childers," Bob finally said, with a touch of relief, "don't you remember—I'm not taking calculus this year."

Was Mr. Hooten picking up pecans on the school ground one Sunday afternoon—or is this reporter nutty?

Susan Tate, senior, and also an excellent (?) typist, was in typing class one day, busily working. She was trying to do her best and decided to sneak a look at her progress. Much to Susan's surprise and dismay, she discovered that she had been typing without paper!

Donna Beth Hart, senior Bionette, was "excused" at a recent football game. She was rescued from a great deal of embarrassment just as she started to enter a room when a man came out and pointed to the sign above the door. It read: MEN.

Pat McKinney, senior, had spent quite some time searching

for her glasses, all to no avail. Finally, feeling hungry for grapes, she was searching in the refrigerator when she discovered inside . . . yeah, her glasses!

During a recent session in the lady teachers' lounge, some teachers were discussing the problems of falling sap encountered when parking under the trees on the school parking lot. In an attempt to make an intelligent contribution to the conversation, Mrs.

Gloria Phillips added, "Before my husband and I were married, we never parked under trees."

In Coach Hudson's fourth period world history class Mr. MacDaniels came in to tell Mr. Hudson he had an urgent call from Mrs. Hudson.

There was excited chatter for everyone had been anxiously awaiting the birth of Mrs. Hudson's baby. The students were making bets as to whether it would be a girl, boy, or twins.



"But, Coach, you said when somebody fumbled the ball, jump on it!"

BY GODFREY

BISONALITIES

Mary Ann Likes Turtles; Vic 'Cries' for Townsfolk

"Five-feet, two . . . eyes of blue . . . Oh, what Mary Ann can do!" What can't she do? Well, besides being elected Bionette squad leader, Mary Ann Portman is an honor student participating in the Drama Club, Good Scholarship Club, and Concert Choir.

Mary Ann considers being elected squad leader her biggest honor attained at Sunset, and she feels privileged to have been in choir three years.

Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Hood "because she's interesting to listen to, and she is concerned with each individual student."

The speaking of the Bison at the Adamson assembly is one of her favorite Sunset traditions because it "gives more meaning and reverence to Sunset." She



Staff Photo by John Cunningham
Is Mary Ann "up a tree" or just "looking down" on Vic?

also likes the musical "because it's fun to put on, and it gives students an opportunity to convey a story through music, dialogue, and acting."

A full moon, fried tomatoes, football games, taking naps, and Vic (in that order?) rate highly with Mary Ann. She also likes turtles ("because I look like one") and "making a fool of myself in general."

Mary Ann dislikes baloney sandwiches with mustard and no lettuce (she gets one every day), snobby dogs (?), starting a routine in the middle of eight counts, and above all, repetition . . . repetition . . . repetition!

"It is through giving of one's self that happiness can be obtained. If selfishness can ever be conquered, the world will be a more peaceful place," is Mary Ann's philosophy. The main goal in Mary Ann's life is "to have no prejudices toward color, religion or standing and to be friends with everyone."

As for Mary Ann's plans for the future, she hopes to enter SMU and major in medicine and work as a physical therapist and "help people."

Vic Casad was in stitches after the Garland game, nine stitches on the chin to be exact. Football injuries are nothing new to Vic; in the first B team game of his sophomore year Vic broke his arm.

While interested in football Vic has other activities to keep him busy, such as Concert Choir, Key Club, of which he is the president, and being vice president of the student body.

Working for the Justice of the Peace last summer as a peace-bond clerk is what Vic considers the most interesting thing that has ever happened to him.

Vic represented Sunset during the summer at Boys State in Austin. Boys State is a "make believe" state in which the boys make governing rules and laws.

He sings with "The Town Criers" and "The New Generation Singers." The latter is a commercial group of 13 singers who do TV programs, concerts and advertisements.

Among things Vic likes most are banana pudding, apple pie, and, of course, Mary Ann. Two of his favorite teachers are Mr. Watson and Mr. White.

After high school Vic hopes to attend either SMU or Duke and major in business administration.

As Coach Hudson re-entered the room, Pam Akins, sophomore, inquired, "What did she have?"

His answer, hardly what the class expected, was: "Car trouble."

ROUNDUP

By PATRICIA COUCH

Tomorrow, as everyone is well aware, is widely renowned as "Win a Plastic Pocket Comb With Only Five Teeth Missing for a Humble Sum of Eight Seventy-Fivday;" also known as "High School Fair Day" and "Let's Miss the Crowds and Go to Six Flags Day."

Certainly we all recall the first time Mommy and Daddy allowed us and a crew of our favorite elementary friends to venture out onto the Million Dollar Midway entirely solo. (. . . and don't speak to any strangers!)

There was so much to mentally consume that we couldn't believe we'd wasted those past precious years looking at needlework in the Woman's Building with our mothers.

There were rides of all sorts to get sick on, foot-long hot dogs, Alligator Woman, the shooting gallery, and if we felt lucky . . . well, we might even win a plaster of Paris poodle.

Out of Mother's prying eyesight we were now free to investigate the obviously luring Cotton Club Review, an education in itself, and closely examine the penny arcade. The arcade was a wonderful world of nickel snatching machinery. We could cut our own records, have our fortunes told, play pin ball machines, and indulge in other assorted entertainment.

We were often tempted to invest our currency in some of the more uninhibited amusements of the arcade, but conscience, good will and the fact that some one might see us prevailed.

We spent most of the day racing from ride to ride, feasting on cotton candy and cold drinks, buying a locket for our seventh grade true love and seventh grade true love, and trying to get our new pet chameleon to turn pink (all the chameleons I ever purchased were a gyp).

But that was years ago and now as more sophisticated and mature members of society, we still attend "High School Fair Day" with aloof charm and unconcern.

Sunset fair-goers will race from ride to ride, break in line in front of their friends (?) from Kimball, gobble down salt water taffy and pop corn, spend four hours in the Automobile Building dreaming, enter every contest they see 18 times, try to win a green and red panda for their dates, patronize the machines in the penny arcade they were too embarrassed to look into last year, kick their best friend in the teeth when he tries to hog the Sundial picture, and, at last, stumble home with their sunburned noses, body odor, and acid indigestion.

What thrills and excitement the Bisons will experience tomorrow! It will be almost as much fun as reading "Ivanhoe."

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4 More Get High Rank In National Merit Test

Four Sunset seniors — John Boyles, Donald Gillenwater, Donna Beth Hart, and Garnett Kelsoe — have been named Commended Students in the 1967-68 National Merit Program.

The four were among 40,000 students in the nation to receive this recognition for their outstanding performance on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Three Sunsetters have already been announced as semifinalists. They are Sharon Foster, Richard May, and Carol Nash.

"Commended Students are those who attained an NMSQT

selection score of 134 or higher — up to the qualifying selection score required for semifinalists in their state or selection unit," explained John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, in a letter to Mr. Griffin.

Although these students did not become semifinalists, their performances indicated unusual promise; as a result, and to increase their scholarship opportunities, their names, home addresses, scores, proposed college majors and career choices have been sent to the first- and second-choice colleges they named at the testing period last spring.

John Boyles, an honor student taking a freshman college course in calculus, plans to attend General Motors Institution where he would major in industrial engineering.

Donald Gillenwater, also an honor student, takes freshman courses in English, calculus, and biology. His plans, as yet, are indefinite.

A major in language (Spanish) at the University of Texas is included in honor student, Donna Beth Hart's plans. Her freshman courses are English and Spanish.

Garnett Kelsoe's plans include a major in bio-chemistry at S.M.U.

Choir Will Wash, Not Sing, for Cash

To raise money to pay for their share of the costumes for the musical, the Concert Choir will hold a car wash Saturday.

October 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For \$1, the Choir members will wash a car and its windows, and sweep out the inside.

The school pays for half of the needed costumes, while the choir must provide the other half, either by fund raising drives or individual payments.

STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE TO HEAR LODGE ADDRESS

Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will address a joint meeting of the Dallas Council of World Affairs and the United Nations Council October 24.

The address will be given at 8 p.m. at McFarland Auditorium. All students are invited to attend. No reservations are necessary.

Marine John Roady Receives Award for Letter on Viet Nam

John Roady, Jr., United States Marine on duty in Viet Nam and 1966 graduate of Sunset, has received an award for a letter to the Dallas Morning News.

In, teen-age magazine, each week presents \$10 to the young person, who in the opinion of the editors, writes the best letter presenting a firm point of view and dealing intelligently and provocatively with matters of general interest to today's teenager.

John is stationed at Dai Nang and has been in Viet Nam for the past four months. One month of this was spent in heavy combat.

John's letter says: "I am not completely sure of all the reasons why I'm over here risking my life. Except that I'm proud of my country. I enjoy seeing my family and friends, free, in a country where they're not afraid to speak out or be out on the streets without fear.

"I don't regret not being a get when I see the Stars and Stripes flying here. It's a feeling only a serviceman gets when he's far away from home thinking of all he left behind.

"I have friends who are scared to death when the Selective Service classifies them 1-A. I can't understand why American

Nov. 14 Marks Last Pay Day For 'Bigger, Better' Sundial

There is still another chance for all procrastinating Bisons to reserve for themselves a copy of the 1968 Sundial. The third and last pay day will be Tuesday, November 14 in homeroom.

Students who have not yet put a down payment on their Sundial can pay the full price of \$7.50 at this time. Others who have previously made a

\$2.50 or larger deposit are requested to pay the balance of their annual.

"We have a large number of subscriptions," stated editor-in-chief Cheri Cobb, "but not in comparison to the enrollment of the school."

The staff is extremely enthusiastic about the forthcoming Sundial. Here are their statements.

Kathy Asher, organizations section: "Each section will be ten pages bigger than last year, and there will be more emphasis on the theme." Unfortunately, she would not elaborate on the highly guarded secret theme.

Sandra Sutherland, classes section: "We urge everyone to have their pictures made as early as possible."

Greg Heather, sports: "There will be a lot more action pictures, especially for football."

Margaret Smith, business: "The advertisements will be as funny as Mr. Griffin will let us make them."

KLUB KAPERS

Drama Club to Attend Play; Kremer to Head Latin Group

Drama Club members plan to see the Shakespearean play "Twelfth Night," October 25, 8 p.m., at the Theater Center. The club will also present "Way, Way Off Broadway" in a pay assembly at a later date.

The Future Teachers of America held an initiation party October 9. Members were tied up and blindfolded and led from the football field to clean the lights in front of the school.

Sandria Allen, president, attended a meeting of Classroom Teachers of Dallas on October

9. A plan was discussed in which members of the Future Teachers organization in each school would help teachers in the classroom and substitute when they were absent.

October 9 meeting of the Chess Club. They are Greg Heather, president; Kenneth Dean, vice president; and Sharon Foster, secretary-treasurer. Their first tournament will be held in two weeks.

The Latin Club has elected officers for '67-'68. President is Dan Kremer; vice-president, Mike Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Janet Ward; and reporter, Janice White. Membership is open to all students who are taking Latin or to any of the old Latin Club members. Mrs. Gloria Phillips is sponsor.

Sunset's Flicker Club officers for this year are Mike Cox, president; Mike Carter, vice-president; and Ricky Duff, junior vice-president.

The Flicker Club requires six boys for every period to show films, repair equipment, and slice films. Four girls in first period are responsible for making film schedules, and notifying teachers.

JCTC Prepares For Convention At SMU Nov. 13

November 13 has been chosen as the date of the Junior Citizens Traffic Commission at SMU, according to Ruby Hargis, Dallas county chairman.

The date was announced October 4 at the bi-monthly JCTC meeting in the School Administration Building. The convention will include JCTC chapters from all Dallas High Schools and the annual safety trophy will be awarded at this time.

The Sunset JCTC plans to take a more active part in regulating the parking lot and making safety suggestions for the school.

Bisonettes, Band March Friday At State Fair

The Sunset Bisonettes and Band will take part Friday evening in the "Parade of Americas" at the State Fair preceding the game against North Dallas in the Cotton Bowl.

Many Dallas area high schools will have a chance to take part in this parade which will be held several evenings at 6:30 during the fair.

Other schools taking part in the parade Friday evening will be Stockard, Atwell, Greiner, and Browne, whose teams will play in the Cotton Bowl earlier that same day.

Barnett Finishes Officers School

J. C. Barnett, Jr., 1964 graduate of Sunset, has graduated from Officer Candidate School, United States Army.

Jimmy has been in the service one year. After receiving his basic training at Fort Polk, he was assigned to Fort Sill and will soon be reassigned to Fort Hood for studies in artillery observing.

Two Omitted

Through the omission of a paragraph, two members of the newly appointed Stampede staff were not included in the story of last issue.

Pat McKinney, exchange editor, and Bill Robertson, sports editor, were the two members omitted from the story.

Such a Thing as Successful Dropout? Most Agree Odds Heavy Against It

By PATRICIA COUCH
Today high school dropouts are of immense concern to everyone—their schools, their communities, their families. High school dropouts impair their social lives, jeopardize future financial prosperity, and lessen the chances of success in the business world.

Proof of these statements can be seen in the June 1965 issue of the "Monthly Labor Review." In 1959 4.8 million high school graduates were employed compared to 2.9 million high school dropouts. In 1961 the number of employed graduates had risen to 5.3 million. The number of dropout employment was still approximately 2.9 million.

By 1964 graduate employment had soared to 6.2 million. The dropout employment had decreased to 2.7 million.

KBOX supplied book covers inform students that a person with a high school education of one to three years will earn \$212,000 in his lifetime compared to the \$247,000 life income of a graduate. It should be taken into consideration before a young person forfeits his education that one or two years can make a \$35,000 difference.

What do Sunsetters think about the dropout situation? Do any students think they can be the one successful dropout in an

indefinite number? What makes teen-agers want to terminate their own education?

Here are some of the answers to these questions:

Mike Carter, 4B: It's a serious problem. Kids should realize how important school is to them. You need at least a high school education to get a worthwhile job. Someone who would drop out would have to be pretty lazy.

Beverly Smith, 4B: I think everyone, at one time or another, gets discouraged, because of bad grades, having to work, and just being plain lazy.

Sherry Johnson, 4B: School is always the same routine thing. I think we should make school more interesting and varied. It's not hard, just boring.

Debbie Rowland, 4B: I've considered dropping out of school many times. In fact, every morning at 7 o'clock.

Al Cox, 3B: I've thought about it, but I figure I want to go to college and it would be better to stay in school. I know someone who is in the Navy now and is sorry because he didn't finish high school.

Nancy Roper, 4B: In some case they've gone as far as they can go scholastically. In most cases though, it's money and laziness.

George Howard, 4B: Kids drop out because they make bad grades and lose interest.

John Cunningham, 4B: I've considered dropping out, but I thought about my career. I can't figure out what good Algebra 4 and physics would do me if I want to become a lawyer. I think that if the schools let the students take courses that really interested them, this would help the problem.

James Davis, 2B: Education is too important. I know a friend who dropped out of the tenth grade. Now he can't find a job.

Glen Rice, 4B: Today you have to have an education to even drive a truck. If you plan to get married, you have to have an education so you can support someone. Kids drop out because of grades and pressure from their parents to make good grades. Dropping out is the worst thing anyone can do.

Jim Beaudry, 4B: A boy I know dropped out because his parents bugged him so much. It depends a lot on your own personality.

Billy Shepherd, 4B: I think school is necessary because it will better my personal knowledge and prepare me for life.

A general, but hard-to-explain feeling was expressed wisely by senior Stephanie Pitt. "School offers security. I wouldn't know where to go if I dropped out."

Bisons Take Zone Lead at Halfway Mark

Face Bulldogs Friday, Knights Week Later

Striving to keep their number one ranking in the south zone, the stampeding Bisons will take on the Bulldogs of North Dallas at the Cotton Bowl tomorrow night at 7:30.



BISON TRACKS

By BILL ROBERTSON

The daily newspapers rate Sunset as third in the city behind Samuell and Bryan Adams. This puts Sunset first (on paper, that is) in the south zone for the first time since 1959.

Sunset's being at the top is due in no small part to the players, Cliff Crabtree, Rickey Duff, and Chris Johnson.

In the Dallas county area, Crabtree was second in the first five games in both leading rushes and leading scorer. Paul Miller of Pleasant Grove Christian is number one. Crabtree has six yards per carry average and scored 36 points through the first five games. Last Thursday night he took first place among the city's leading rushers with 498 yards in 83 carries.

Duff is the third leading passer in Dallas county, behind Scotty Miller of Bryan Adams, and Mike Cooper of Bishop Dunne. Duff has gained 585 yards and has a 55 per cent completion average.

Chris Johnson is the number five leading receiver in Dallas county. Johnson averages 16.7 yards a catch and has scored one touchdown.

A heap of congratulations go to the Bears of South Oak Cliff for defeating Woodrow Wilson 20-9 last October 6. This loss by Woodrow put the Bisons in first place with Roosevelt before last week's game. Then the 25-0 victory over the Mustangs last week gave the Bisons the undisputed lead in the zone. Sunset needs to beat North Dallas, Kimball, Adamson, and on November 3 play the best game of the year against Woodrow Wilson. With that the Bisons would have its first zone football championship since 1959.

Prospective College Students Advised to Take Board Tests

How many of you juniors and sophomores, not to mention seniors, plan to go to college? If you do, counselors advise that you learn some important facts about the College Board tests because the first one will be given Saturday.

These tests are required before anyone can be admitted to college. The test results are indicators of success, they show what potential a person has for advanced studies, counselors point out. Therefore, it is necessary that every prospective college student take the ACT test, the SAT test, or both.

If one wishes to go to North

Next week the Bisons return to Sprague field and challenge the white Knights of Kimball. Last year North Dallas only won one game, and thus far their season is winless. Their most outstanding player is quarterback, Terry King, is now in the hospital with a knee injury.

Standouts against North Dallas for Sunset will be seniors Cliff Crabtree, Johnsey Bond, Chris Johnson, Dennis Brown, Pete Vansycle, Jim Davenport, Mike Cox, and Mike Conway. Outstanding juniors are Rickey Duff, Billy Patin, Dan Randall, Dennis Steger, and Gary Youngkin. Sophomore Rudy Jaramillo is adding in Sunset's fine offense.

So far this year the Knights are 2-3-1, having beaten Washington and North Dallas and tying Adamson.

Judging from Kimball's loss to Roosevelt, the Bisons should have a field day against the Knights. But like Sunset, Kimball usually gets enough spirit to pull off an exciting and tough battle.

Standouts for Kimball have been Ralph Fulton, Mike Atnip, Ricky Davis, and Darrell Daniels.

Bob Crabb Named Commander Of Sunset ROTC Battalion

Bob Crabb has been named Battalion Commander of Sunset's ROTC for 1967-68. Now ranking as a first lieutenant, Bob was chosen as Superior Cadet in both his sophomore and junior years. He acts as executive officer of the Jodiliers drill team.

A member of the ROTC Officers Club, the Good Scholarship Club, and the Latin and Drama clubs, he led the battalion Thursday, October 12, in the year's first parade.

The ROTC rifle team includes John Hanson, Walton Jones, Wayne Gossard, John Newman, Arnold McRoy, and Henry Jale. The team's first match was held with Adamson Thursday. A match was planned with J. N. Erwin School, but the competition defaulted.

Second shoot-out for the marksmen was with David W.

Texas State, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, or the University of Texas, the SAT test is required. For admittance of the University of Texas at Arlington, the SAT and an achievement test must be taken. The dates of these exams are December 2, January 13, March 2, May 4, and July 13.

If either Baylor, East Texas State, Dallas Baptist College, or Tyler Junior College are included in your future plans, then it would be wise to take the ACT test. The dates on which these are given are as follows: October 21, February 17, May 11, and August 3.



BILLY PATIN STRETCHES to catch a pass that gave the Bisons a first down against Roosevelt.

Sharp Attack, Defense Devours Bulldogs 55-0

By MACK LEE

Scoring the first seven times they possessed the ball, the hungry Sunset Bisons devoured the Washington Bulldogs 55-0 October 4 at Cobb Field.

The Bisons stormed back over a close defeat by Garland to remain undefeated and unscored upon in zone play.

Rickey Duff, who completed nine of 13 passes for 198 and gained 78 yards mostly on end sweeps, began the first Bisons

drive on the second play of the game with a 65-yard pass to Chris Johnson. One play later Billy Patin powered across from the 6.

The next Purple and White drive was capped by Duff's 13-yard dash around end.

After a fumble recovery by Johnsey Bond on the Bison 30, Duff led the Bisons 70 yards. Chris Johnson's one-yard plunge made the score 20-0.

A 23-yard pass completion to Chris Livingston added six more points. Barry McConnell upped the score to 34-0 with a 27 yard Duff pass.

Using substitutes freely at this point in the game, the Bisons tallied on a 24-yard run by Rudy Jaramillo, a promising sophomore. Jaramillo's first touchdown scamper from the 36 had been nullified by penalty.

Crabtree and Patin put the icing on the cake with scoring runs of 16 and two yards respectively.

Sunset defense was especially sharp, as exhibited by Bond's fumble recovery, a blocked punt by Pete Vansycle, and the fact that Bond, Jim Davenport, Vansycle, Dennis Steger, Mike Conway, Dennis Brown and the rest of Sunset defense held the Bulldogs to a minus 3 yards total offense.

Baby Bisons Take On Pups Today

Fighting for their second victory, the Baby Bisons will take the field today at Lida Hoe to play the Pups of North Dallas at 6 o'clock.

The B-team lost 19-16 to the Yearlings of W. T. White at Lida Hoe October 5.

The Bison touchdowns came on runs by Jimmy Edwards and Joe Thompson.

The Baby Bisons whipped the little Rebels of Thomas Jefferson 15-6 at Lida Hoe field Friday.

Sophomore Mike Durr took the opening kickoff 85 yards for the first Bison score. Later in the third quarter TJ scored which made it 7-6.

The final Bison tally came on a five-yard plunge by Jimmy Edwards in the fourth quarter.

Rule Top Spot After Beating Ponies 25-0

Proving to everyone who is "Number One" in the south zone race, the swift-striking Bisons stomped the Mustangs of Roosevelt 25-0 last Thursday at Sprague field. It was the first zone defeat for the Ponies and left the Bisons all alone at the top of the zone standing.

Woodrow Wilson, preseason pick to win the zone lost again Friday night to David W. Carter in a 13-0 upset. South Oak Cliff is now tied with Roosevelt at second place with one loss.

Opponents Scoreless

Thus far in zone play the Bison savage defense has yet to give up a single point.

Sunset completely dominated the game against Roosevelt leading in all departments of offense and defense. The Bisons gained 346 yards to Roosevelt's 135. First downs were 25 to 11. Cliff Crabtree, the city's leading rusher, gained 70 yards in 12 carries. Billy Patin gained 44 yards in five carries, and Don Randall 35 yards in nine carries.

Defense Tough

Johnsey Bond led the defense with 14 tackles, while Crabtree had nine and Pete Vansycle had eight. Dennis Brown intercepted two Roosevelt passes while Chris Johnson stole another one.

To start things off right, junior Rickey Duff took the Mustangs first fourth down punt, raced up the right sideline for 68 yards, and scored the first Bison touchdown untouched with less than three minutes gone in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts and an attempt at a field goal by Roosevelt, Sunset was driving again. Following a pass to Gary Youngkin and runs by Crabtree, Patin and Randall, Duff sprinted around right end for the second Bison tally.

As soon as Sunset got the ball again they were in business. A 20-yard run by Crabtree, 18-yard pass to Chris Johnson, and a pass interference call on Roosevelt, was topped by a 5-yard plunge by Crabtree to make it 18-0 at half-time.

Jaramillo Scores

In the third quarter, following Brown's second interception of the night, Sophomore Rudy Jaramillo scored from eight yards out. Chris Johnson ended all scoring by kicking the extra point.

Sunset's impressive victory was led by the stout Bison defense. Standouts on defense were Chris Johnson, Johnsey Bond, Dennis Brown, Jim Davenport, Pete Vansycle, and Mike Conway.

Group to Choose Caps and Gowns

The committee chosen for the selection of the caps and gowns and announcements will meet with the representatives from the Balfour Company on November 13.

Purpose of the meeting will be to choose two varieties of caps and gowns and several announcements. These will be presented to the class in a meeting on November 16.

The seniors will vote after viewing the selections made by the committee. Orders will be placed on November 28.