Staff Photo by John Cunningham

LYNN WATKINS (right) GREETS MIKE HUBER of Kiel, West Germany, as the exchange student arrives at Love Field. Other members of the host family shown are young Jeffrey (center) and Mrs. Watkins (far right). Other Sunsetters in picture are Larry Collins and Diane Bachmuth.

16 New Teachers Praise Sunset For 'Spirit,' 'Loyalty,' 'Reputation'

Sixteen new teachers have joined the Sunset staff, the largest number ever to be added at one time. All the new faculty members found Sunset filled with enthusiasm, spirit, and friendly students and teachers.

Mr. Orvill Hudson is already remembered as the coach a senior girl swooned over when he was first introduced in the Lake Highlands assembly. Mr. Hudson assists in coaching the football team and teaches world history. He comes to us from ETSU.

Anatomy and physiology will be taught in Mr. Russell Polhemus' gym classes this year as an aid to better physical fitness. From the University of Alabama and ETSU, Mr. Polhemus will also work with the sixth period athletic boys during off-season.

"Everyone Friendly"

When asked about her first day at SHS, homemaking teacher, Mrs. Nancy Meyers replied, "Oh! Boy! Do you want me to be honest?" From NTSU Mrs. Meyers has been a little lost but finds everyone to be friendly and cooperative at Sunset.

Coming to the Dallas school system from South West Texas in San Marcus, Miss Shirley Davenport will be teaching algebra and geometry. Although Sunset is the largest high school Miss Davenport has been in, and the first day was "long and hectic" she likes Sunset "real well" and feels at home.

It looks as though we've won a real Bison. Although a graduate and former teacher of SOC Mr. Fred Cooksey says, "You couldn't pay me to go back and I sure hope we beat them about 90-0." A graduate of NTSU, Mr. Cooksey is teaching bookkeeping, business law, and a college course of salesmanship.

On Magazine Staff

Last summer as a college board guest editor for Mademoiselle magazine Miss Ann Caldwell traveled to New York and Peru. Miss Caldwell comes to Sunset from Texas Tech to teach English. She was very impressed with the first assembly and the presentation of exchange students.

A four-year basketball player

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Student From Germany Likes Football, Bisonettes

By MACK LEE

The Bisonettes, tennis, football, and American dating and food—all these interest Mike Huber, Sunset's foreign exchange student from Kiel, West Germany.

Mike arrived before the opening of school for a nine-month stay with the family of Lynn Watkins, senior.

"The Bisonettes!" was Mike's quick reply to what he liked best about Sunset. He was impressed with the spirit the student body displayed at the first pep assembly. "It's great to be a part of such a thing," he said.

Mike finds American dating "different." In Germany the boys meet the girls for a date, and usually the girl pays her part, occasionally even the boy's.

Tennis occupies a special place in Mike's life. He was a champion of one of seven tennis districts in Germany. Because of Interscholastic League rules, preventing exchange students from participating in competitive sports, Mike will have to be content with advising and assisting Sunset tennis team members. Mike also throws the javelin and plays handball and soccer. Tall, muscular, and blond, he considers American football "rough."

Mike is taking advanced biology, American literature, American history, and Concert Choir. As for differences in American and German schools, he says they have 3 years of study at home, and classes are held [illegible] in the morning. He will be president of his school when he returns to finish his final year in high school.

Sunset Stampede

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Ex-Bison Enters UT With 21 Hours

Tommy Russell, 1967 Bison of the Year has been awarded 21 hours of advanced placement at the University of Texas.

Tommy only lacks five hours of credit to be entered as a sophomore. He took almost all his needed freshman courses as a senior.

While at Sunset, Tommy was on the "A" football team, a Na[illegible] was in the National Honor Society. He also helped lead Sunset to victory on Channel 13's science "Quiz Down."

Sunset Abandons Detention System

Sunset students will no longer be issued detentions through the office. A new penal system has replaced the old.

Assistant Principal R. C. Stokes explained that teachers will hold individual detention periods for [illegible] students who break school rules. Failure to show up for detention will be considered failure to attend class, and problems of frequent offenders will be discussed with parents or guardians.

Mr. Stokes warned that persistent trouble-making may lead to suspension.

Mr. Stokes, and Principal H. S. Griffin have considered using a new plan for several years, feeling that the old system was too harmful to those who only misbehaved once or twice because the few detentions marred their otherwise clear record.

Mrs. Edith McKissack, who has temporarily replaced Louise Simpson as dean, said, "Staying after school does not help frequent misbehavers to overcome their individual problems."

Under the new system, an effort to give individual help will be made, said Mrs. McKissack.

"A student who is tardy frequently may turn out to be a person who is often late to his job," said the new dean, adding students a sense of responsibility. Mrs. McKissack has seen this system prove successful in two former schools, and is of the opinion that the detentionless system will be beneficial to Sunset students.

"The philosophy behind this (system) will be to place the emphasis on self-discipline," said Mr. Stokes.

Watson Named New Sponsor Of Sundial

"The 1968 Sundial will be bigger, have more pages, and more color pictures," stated Mr. William E. Watson, newly appointed sponsor of the yearbook.

Mr. Watson is a graduate of North Texas University and is in his second year of teaching English at Sunset. He said he holds the Sundial sponsorship as a "big challenge" and plans on making the Sundial the "best yearbook ever."

An assembly will be held September 25 to acquaint the student body with the yearbook. On September 26, a minimum down payment of $2.50 should be made in advisory. The total cost of the book is $6.50 with the down payment, or $7.50 without it.

The staff, headed by editor Cherilon Cobb, has already put in hours of work. With 26 members, it is the largest staff to date.

England Displays ROTC Emblem

The Sunset R.O.T.C. Bison shoulder patch will go to England.

Major J. Waring, the Honorable Secretary of the Military Heraldry Society of England, recently wrote a letter to Major Ward requesting a Sunset R.O.T.C. shoulder patch.

The Bison patch will join a display of some 9,300 patches representing units in the United Kingdom, the United States of America, Australia, New Zealand, and Africa.

Major Ward Returns To Head Sunset ROTC

Major Walter J. Ward is Sunset's new Commandant for the R.O.T.C. this year. Major Ward is replacing Colonel K. P. Brock, who had headed the department since 1960 and is now head of I.C.T., and has been teaching at Sunset since 1960.

Beginning in 1961, Major Ward taught R.O.T.C. at Sunset until he was called to military duty. He returned to Sunset in 1964, then moved to Woodrow Wilson in 1966. Last year he came back to Sunset as head of the I.C.T. Department.

In his years here he has coached the rifle team that won city four consecutive years.

Major Ward has taught typing and history to boys without a high school education during the Korean War. He also taught photo interpretation in war tactics at Fort Holabeid in Baltimore, Maryland. He taught R.O.T.C. two and one-half years at the University of Nevada. Later he returned to Dallas and taught one year at Woodrow Wilson before coming to Sunset.

During W. W. II Major Ward spent one year in Europe and one-half year in the Philippines. He was an officer in the artillery, and was stationed one year in Korea during the Korean War.

The new commandant hails from Atchinson, Kansas. He played football and basketball there. Later he attended St. Benedict College where he majored in biology. He earlier planned to be a doctor, but the war changed these plans.

Major Ward is married to a Sunset graduate, Beatrice Price. They are the parents of six children.

'Boisterous' Is American Image In Finland, Richard Reports

Strawberries, sauna baths, and reindeer may not suggest adventure to you, but to Richard May, Sunset senior, they are all reminders of two months of living in Finland.

Leaving Dallas on June 28, he was met by his Finnish family and taken to Turku, Finland.

Although Richard enjoyed life in Turku immensely, he described it as a city not exactly made up of action, whose "major attraction was an art museum."

Thanks to his Finnish brother Klaus, however, he had no trouble in finding adventure. Once, while Klaus was driving on a boat trip, they got lost in the Archipelago, a group of 10,000 islands. They found their way home by following a stray steamliner into port.

On another occasion, while on a weekend fishing trip on a Baltic island, Klaus forgot one minor detail—the food.

Between island escapades, Richard managed to see Lapland, go to Spain (where he saw bullfights and went octopus hunting), and visited England on his own for five days.

Richard said that the American image there is one of "boisterousness and uncoucern for others."

"Even though you expect it," he said, "it is surprising to actually come face to face with people whose ideas are so different from the American viewpoint."

The Finnish trip was granted to Richard by the Lion's Club upon hearing his speech, "Why I want to represent Dallas in a foreign country."

Debaters Plan Tournament, Study Topic

Preparations for Sunset's annual debate tournamen t and other tournaments have been begun by the Bison Forensics League, sponsored by Mr. David Moffat.

The BFL will hold a debate and speech tournament November 17-18. Schools within a 500-mile radius are being invited.

All debaters, both lettermen and novices, have begun research on this year's topic, "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

The BFL had its first meeting on September 13. Novice debaters were welcomed into the squad.

Officers of the league are Mack Lee, president; Sandy Holderaft, vice-president; Ronnie Defate, recording secretary; Tommy Davis, corresponding secretary; and Jimmy Barnes, treasurer.

Regular meetings will be held Wednesdays after school in the lunch room.

It's a Great Opportunity

In its forty-third year Sunset has dropped one time-honored tradition—detention hall.

For years the detention hall has been filled, mostly with consistently tardy students, along with others who seemed to have a knack for getting into trouble, minor or otherwise.

Being on time should be the student's own responsibility, not the business of teachers whose time is much better spent trying to teach. Being present at school is the primary responsibility of each student. It is rather ridiculous, when you think about it, that students should have to be urged, prodded, and cajoled to come to school and report on time, and then punished when they do not do so.

The older a person grows, the more freedoms and privileges he acquires—if he is willing to accept responsibility. The student body here has acquired freedom from detention hall. But because we have no detention hall, our responsibilities have grown. We are expected to be here, be here on time, and behave properly after we arrive.

If this responsibility is met, more privileges and freedoms may be given. How the students act in the absence of detention hall may well determine how many privileges we have in the future.

The principal, assistant principal, and faculty have expressed confidence that the students of Sunset will be responsible and mature enough to discipline themselves.

We have the opportunity to prove they are right. Let us hope we do not allow this opportunity to slip away and be lost.

Staff Photo by John Davis

Hold on, Pete you can't play football and lead the Bisonettes too.

BISONALITIES

Cheryl Loves Enthusiasm; Pete Aspires to Pro Football

"Here's the World War I flying ace flying over no man's land. Bang, bang — curse you, Red Baron."

Snoopy takes his lumps from the Red Baron again; but Snoopy would feel better if he knew that Cheryl Walthers, this year's Bisonette captain and two-year member of Concert Choir, thinks that he's the greatest guy in the world.

Cheryl thinks highly of Mrs. Ford for her understanding and positive attitude and of Mr. White because of his talent and frankness. Writing letters to Austin to a certain person will occupy a great deal of her time this year. She will also have to manage to find time for the Pan American Club, Good Scholarship Club, Drama Club, and her church, Kiestwood Baptist, other organizations in which she participates—not to mention homework.

Cheryl admits, "Although I've got quite a bit of pressure towards the University of Texas, I really plan to go to a smaller school like Stephen F. Austin or East Texas. I'll probably major in one of the liberal arts and minor in music."

Cheryl has confidence in all Sunset students. She explains, "I was really surprised at the enthusiasm of the sophomores at the pep assembly, and I know the seniors this year will be the best ever."

Cheryl's optimism explains why she loves people with an "hysterical sense of humor." She also likes swimming, modeling for the Titche's Teen Board, and "trying to play" folk music on her guitar.

How many five-foot 11, tan, good looking, 17-year-olds do you know who collect bottles? Pete Vansyckle is probably the only one.

As a tri-captain of the football team, Pete thinks that we have a "pretty good team," but that the "spirit is down," and "we need more support from the students."

And as a member of the Concert Choir for two years, he lists Mr. White as one of his favorite teachers, and putting on the musical as one of the high points of the school year.

Known to his close friends as "Van Gough," he is best remembered to many for certain incidents which took place while he was counseling at a summer camp. Ask Pete for the details.

His future plans point to the University of Alabama, which has a reputation for being a big football school, and then professional football—he hopes.

Seen on the parking lot:

Mr. R. C. Stokes and Jo Berry were carrying large stacks of books. Mr. Stokes turned to speak to Jo. Blam! Mr. Stokes walked head-on into a pole.

The assistant principal, however, refused to be deterred by such an obstacle. Ignoring injury to mind and body, he took a fresh start and continued on his way.

DUST FROM THE HERD

Day Old Mystery Solved...Rescue No Excuse?...Merriment in Luncheon

Senior twins Sharon and Robert Scott arrived for the first day of school and hurried in the rain from their car to the shelter of the building. When Sharon arrived at advisory, she noted that Robert was not there. Well, maybe he had other business to attend to. But the end of the day came and still she saw nothing of her brother. Then she learned that he had not been to any of his classes that day.

Now she was really bewildered and alarmed.

The mystery was solved when Sharon arrived at home. There she found her brother—stitches on his face and nursing a dislocated jaw.

While running to the building that morning Robert had slipped on the steps and cut his chin. But Sharon, running in front of him, had never happened to look back.

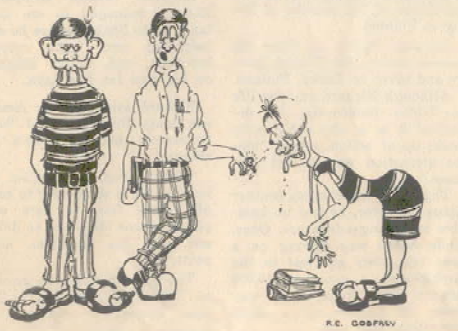
Sophomores, if you find yourself confused the first few days of school, don't despair. Susan Tate, senior Bisonette, still isn't completely organized after two years here. If you look closely, you'll see printed on the front of her notebook, in big, block letters, F-R-O-NT, and on the backs of the book—yep, BACK.

What junior do you know who has something in common with Soupy Sales? Try Mike Clayton, who got a pie in the face at the C lunch. One difference, however: instead of Fang, Mr. Stokes was there to take part in the merriment.

Sophomore Rickey Brock almost learned what troubles can come to a 2B. Only, a senior—hard as it is to believe—came to his rescue.

Rickey was carrying his tray at lunch when a junior told him to take his tray too. This surprised Rickey. But Rickey wasn't half so surprised as was the unidentified junior when a senior came up had him put away Rickey's tray—and the boisterous junior's tray too, of course.

Seen: Daring rescue of middle-aged, heavy dog from hanging tree roots along Coombs Creek in the early morning hours. Rescuers: One barefooted senior, her little sister, a neighbor (also barefooted), and a rather over helpful dog who kept getting in the way. Mission accomplished: Dog promptly took off without thanks, leaving rescuers to make their sore-footed way home. Result: Tardy slip and subsequent detention.



R.C. GODFREY

BY GODFREY

"From the reaction, I'd say she's a sophomore."

Mack Finds Danish People Friendly, Kind

Visiting Denmark and Sweden this past summer proved to be an exciting experience for Mack Lee, Sunset senior this summer.

Mack, chosen out of ten Oak Cliff High School boys, was sponsored by the Oak Cliff Foreign Exchange Program. Leaving on July 2, he stayed at a camp with 60 other boys from 17 other nations for two weeks. The boys toured the country in buses and visited such places as Hamlet's castle, the setting of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and the Tivoli, world famous amusement park.

After his two weeks, Mack went to his Danish "family's" home on the sea coast for a week. His "family" consisted of Mr. Paul Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Moens, 23, Birte, 20.

Mack was impressed with Denmark and commented that the Danish people are "very friendly, very kind and very tolerant."

Grateful for the chance he had to learn so much about other countries, Mack said of Denmark, "I'd like to go back some day."

ROUNDUP

By PATRICIA COUCH

Welcome to another dynamic year presented by the Sunset seniors of '68 and lesser Bisons. It seems as if it were only yesterday that I stumbled up those innumerable steps to meet the Big Bison head face to face for the first time. The days have just fallen off the calendar like they do in the movies, and now we are MIGHTY (?) SENIORS.

After you have been in this institution for two years, you develop an uncanny knack for distinguishing between the upperclassmen ('68) and their slightly younger peers (approximately '70). Since it is not a healthy idea for a sophomore to threaten, insult, or break in line in front of a senior, I have compiled a list of differences and similarities that should help distinguish between the classes.

Sophomores carry canvas notebooks that say "W. E. Greiner" or "Stockard" on the front or red vinyl 3-D Monkee binders. Seniors don't carry notebooks until the week before exams—and consequently, may carry a Monkee binder to Sunset the following year. Sophomores purchase their lunch in the cafeteria. Seniors travel to Burger King for their mid-day meal.

Sophomores wear patent leather go-go boots and pass notes in the study hall. Seniors sleep during the first three periods and dream of June, 1968. 2B's "accidentally" break glasses at lunch. Seniors go "woooo." Sophomores try to leave for assembly on the senior bell. Nevertheless, seniors sit during assembly while the majority of underclassmen remain standing. Sophomores go up the wrong stairs the entire first semester before discovering their error. Some seniors go into the wrong class for a whole year before the IBM machine discovers the mistake. Sophomores buy elevator tickets early in the year; the seniors sell them. Sophomores are late to class because they couldn't find their locker. . . . Most seniors never know where their locker is.

Despite these differences, Sunset students have a lot in common. The boys like the girls and the girls like the boys. Unfortunately, for some of us more . . . uh . . . mature female students; the senior boys like the . . . uh . . . younger girls. Oh, well, we were cute at that age once.

Oh . . . how do you recognize a junior? By that contented look, of course. They don't have to worry about standing up in assembly—or about senior expenses either.

A French scientist, as you probably know, decided to simplify chemistry by using element symbols, usually consisting of the first one or two letters of a word. For example, "O" for oxygen. However, there are exceptions. When Mr. Jerden asked Ivan Matson what element "S" stands for, Ivan promptly answered, "Salt."

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67 Join Bison Ranks From Out-of-Dallas

By ANNALYLE BARCLAY

Sixty-seven students from outside the Dallas area, including seven from three continents other than North America, are enrolled at Sunset.

The students coming from out of the United States are Harry and Despina Eliades from Athens, Greece; Wilson Breeden from Colombia, South America; Carlin Wright from Africa; Michael Kapoustin from Canada; Christie Mossman from Nurnberg, Germany; and the American Field Service exchange student, Mike Huber from Kiel, Germany.

Harry Eliades, a sophomore from Athens, Greece, said in comparison with his school in Greece, Sunset was "easy." In Greece Harry took 16 solid subjects, ranging from archeology and physics to composition and religion.

Harry's reason for leaving Greece was to escape the growing domination of Greek government by Communism.

Among new students from out-of-town, many like Sunset's spirit, and some dislike the lunchroom.

Paula Rogers, 3B, from Big Spring, said, "To this date I am favorably impressed with every aspect of Sunset except the system of eating lunch. I don't particularly dislike it; I am just not used to having a closed campus. The school spirit is remarkable!"

Other students from inside the United States but out of the Dallas area are Judy Ables, Shamrock; Beth and Virgil Anderson, Killeen; Lance Armstrong, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Stuart Gathings, Temple; Midge Cole, Imperial Beach, California; Brenda Howell, Honey Grove; Linda Keeler, Lubbock; Janice Nolline, Fort Thomas, Arizona; Kenona Oliver, Bonham; Donald Baldwin, Bakersfield, California; Brenda Cantrell, Alvard; Deborah and Kenneth Carver, Ripley, Oklahoma; Donny Hoover, Hammond, Louisiana; Nelda Hornbeck, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Sharon Howell, Santa Anna, California; William Lawler, Hayward, California; Sheila Million, Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

Carolyn Thomas, Odessa; Kathryn Thomas, Naperville, Illinois; Janet Ashton, Wheeling, Illinois; John and Teresa Beardmore, Alma, Michigan; Linda Campbell, Aurora, Arizona; John Collins, Clarksdale, Mississippi; James Daniels, Midland; Rosanne DeGraff, Fullerton, California; Mary Elrod, Long Beach, California; Belinda Flowers, Columbus, Georgia; John Folwell, Wallace, Idaho; Louis Guinn, St. Paul, Minnesota; Phillip Hallburton, Odessa; Lawnetta Hodges, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Mary Holley, Sulphur, Oklahoma; David Howell, Santa Anna, California.

Kathie Keller, Chicuta; John McMichael, Avon, Mississippi; Brian Meyers, Walnut, California; Robert Mooney, Denison; David Osborne, Orangeburg, South Carolina; Gregory Pool, Winnsboro; Jimmy Poston, Rose City, Michigan; Dorothy Rogers, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Paula Rogers, Big Spring; Terri Ruiz, El Paso; Nikki Sharp, Burnett; Luanne Sheffield, South St. Paul, Minnesota; Mike Williams, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; James Willis, Arvada, Colorado; Carlin Wright, Africa.

SMU Honor Won Again by Cheerleaders

For the fifth consecutive year, the Sunset cheerleaders won the first place ribbon at the SMU Cheerleading school this past summer against cheerleaders from all over the city.

Vicki Winsett, Lynn Allison, Doug Connally, Tav Walraven, Paul Keen, Ron Haskins, Olivia Villarreal, and Becky Bradley attended SMU School from August 21-25.

Smaller scale competition was held every day of the camp, in which the cheerleaders took one third place ribbon, two second place ribbons, and one first place ribbon. In preparation for SMU, they practiced every day twice a day for three weeks.

Two of the Sunset group, Tav Walraven and Doug Connally, were also chosen as cheerleaders for the Dallas Cowboys. Tryouts were open to all Dallas high school cheerleaders.

McCord Wins Scholarship at Music Camp

Jenny McCord, Sunset junior last year, while attending Interlochen Music Camp on a scholarship this summer won from the Dal-Hi auditions, was awarded a partial scholarship to attend there this year.

During the summmer, Jenny performed in a production in which she was a lead soloist, accompanied by the symphony. Jenny's performance and her extensive musical talent impressed the judges to such a degree that she was selected to receive a scholarship for the entire year.

Jenny was an active member of the Westminister youth choir. According to the director, Mr. William Everitt, "Jenny sings each note as if it were the most important note that was ever sung."

2B'S TELL ALL

Sunset 'Nice,' 'Friendly,' Most Sophomores Agree

Early this month Sunset was again invaded by a pack of wide-eyed, cager-beaver 2D's, more commonly known as sophomores. Despite the traditional welcome they received, the latest Bisons have some definite opinions on their new school.

James Cowen believes that the Sunset spirit is outstanding, but "the teachers are a lot harder than at Greiner."

Pat Pierce thinks Sunset is "Great!" just as long as you "tell them you're a junior."

Susan Burns from Stockard confided that her greatest ambition is "becoming a senior."

Ellie North, Greiner, thinks the pep assemblies are "good if you get to sit down."

Mark Baxter, former member of the Stockard tennis team, likes the girls better than anything else he has seen at Sunset so far.

Ex-Jacketeer Caroline Cobb loves Sunset and is already looking forward to Bisonette tryouts.

Pam Brooks said, "The lunch line is too long."

Jacquie Jenkins, 66-67 Jacketeer, likes the "friendliness and spirit" shown by veteran Bisons. But she is not hopefully awaiting the sophomore clap.

Cathie Stanford, Atwelll, says, "Upperclassmen boys are real nice." She hopes to make the National Honor Society.

Ricky Brock was impressed by the "big buffalo head." Beverly Johnson liked the pep assembly because it was so long and "it was better than at Greiner."

Dickey Lewis, Stockard track letterman, said, "I like the football team, because we're going to have a good season."

Kim Braden felt that the sophomores were "booed at too much."

Ruthann Singleton, Jacketeer drill captain, was disappointed in the Sunset spirit. Her favorite part of school is "between classes."

Johnny McWhorter, Greiner, thinks "the steps in the building are sort of hollowed out. My foot gets caught." (How's that again?)

Linda Sue Smith, Greiner Jacketeer captain: "It's hard to adjust, but I'm going to love Sunset in time."

Annette Prikryl, Stockard Strutter: "Everyone looks down on us, but it's fun."

And Elaine Barry, Greiner Cheerleader: "I like everything except being a sophomore," an honest remark and a summary of what all the other, but perhaps wiser, sophomores felt.

Enrollment of 1,860 Passes 2-Year Record

Enrollment for the first full week of school reached 1,860 on September 13. This is an increase of 37 over last year's total enrollment of 1,823. The total enrollment for 1967 is also above the enrollmment of 1965 which was 1,813.

The sophomore class is the largest with 721. Boys are in the lead with 374 compared to 347 for the girls. Next in line are juniors with 314 boys and 295 girls. The senior class has 263 boys and 262 girls.

Some senior girl will have to walk across the stage twice on Senior Day.

The late "Thirties" accounted for Sunset's highest enrollment when there was a freshman class and total enrollment was more than 2,500. Lowest enrollment was in 1949 when there was only about 1,400 students.

Sunset is the second largest high school in Oak Cliff. Kimball leads with 2,350. Pinkston has 1,535 students, Adamson has 1,095, and Carter the smallest enrollment with 888.

Traffic Commission to Seek Trophy at Safety Conference

The Junior Citizens' Traffic and Safety Council are looking forward to another successful year, according to Ruby Hargis, chairman of the Sunset chapter.

High on the list of important events is the annual JCTC conference to be held at Southern Methodist University in October.

Each year at the conference, a league of Dallas insurance companies gives an award to the Dallas school that has done the most to promote safety in the every day activities of its students. Schools are graded on a point system. A school can collect these points by sponsoring a "safety week" and putting on safety programs.

At the last meeting of the Dallas JCTC in May, Sunset had the leading number of points with Spruce High School in a close second place.

...NEW TEACHERS

from NTSU, Mr. Wayne Hopkins, will be teaching woodshop. The spirit displayed in our assembly impressed him and he thinks Sunset is "pretty fine." He has high hopes for winning the Lumberman's Award, top award in the Crafts Fair for wood work.

Miss Ann Crawford, English teacher, graduate of Austin College, enjoys being in the halls of Sunset once more. Although a graduate of Kimball she attended Sunset her sophomore year and her spirit and loyalty are still there.

Boosts Athletics

Mr. Harold Keeton, who hails from Texas Wesleyan, was first introduced to Sunset when he was approached by Bisonette Debbie Parks selling candy in a shopping center this past summer. He enjoys high school football games and encourages his students to attend them. "Athletics is a way to unite a school in spirit."

"The spirit here is still exceptional," boasted Mr. R. D. McKemie. A native Dallasite, Mr. McKemie is a '61 graduate of the purple and white. He returns to us from A.S.C. and will teach English and biology.

Coming to Sunset from New York City is Mr. Walter Kasparlet, coach of the Sunset swim team. Coach Kasparict, who teaches geometry and related math, is a graduate of SMU. Having attended high school in New York, he remarked that Sunset seems small in comparison to New York schools. The thing most impressive to the coach is Sunset's "good reputation."

Like Students

Also teaching geometry and related algebra is Mrs. Dorothea Hudson, a graduate of Lamar Tech. Mrs. Hudson's husband attended Sunset. When describing her first day at Sunset, she said it was "tiring," but said she likes Sunset's students.

Mrs. Ruth Watkins joined the math department this week, coming from Carter. She received her B.A. from SMU and her Master of Education from Texas Wesleyan.

Replacing Mrs. Simpson as dean while she is ill is Mrs. Edith McKissock. Following Mrs. Simpson's return, Mrs. McKissock will work with Mrs. Cerminare and Mrs. Eaton in pupil personnel. Mrs. McKissock's son attended Sunset and she thinks "Sunset is wonderful." She is a graduate of Akron University in Ohio and participated in post-graduate work at SMU.

The new dietitian is Mrs. Dorthea Martin, who comes from St. Paul hospital, where she was employed as a nurse. Mrs. Martin attended TWC and remarked that she "will enjoy Sunset because it is well disciplined."

Because of Sunset's increased enrollment, Miss Janice Vanover will be at Sunset on Fridays. Mrs. Benson feels "she will be an excellent nurse." Miss Vanover received her B.S. in nursing and has been with the Dallas school system for four years.

Mr. Knox Says Arrive Early to Avoid Traffic

"The best way to avoid the traffic jam at the parking lot is to get here early."

This is the advice offered by Mr. Elmer Knox, now in charge of the school parking lot.

Although traffic moves rapidly there are a number of jams between 8:20 and 8:30 a.m., Mr. Knox said. Before entering the parking lot, some students drive around the school, then add to the last minute rush.

Stickers good for one six-weeks' parking, are $4. They can be purchased in the principal's office. Admission on a daily basis is 15 cents.

KLUB KAPERS

Art Service Invites Members; Groups Announce Officers

Are you interested in making posters to advertise the football games or in helping decorate the auditorium for the pep assemblies? Or maybe you would like to help make scenery for the musical? Do you have any desires to go on field trips to museums, exhibits, etc.? If so, it is still not too late to join the Art Service Club, sponsored by Miss Marjorie Bracken.

Sunset's Drama Club officers for 1967-68, Eddie Edwards, president; Linda Hart and Mike Clayton, first and second vice-presidents; Sandra Thrash, secretary; and Cal Newnam, treasurer, were announced Wednesday, September 13, at the first meeting of the club.

The following officers have been announced at the first meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America: Debbie Gatlin, president; Nicki Palmer, vice-president; Terry Foster, secretary; Vicki Winsett, treasurer; and Cathy Johnson, reporter.

Officers of the Future Teachers Organization are president, Sandra Allen; vice- president, Aurelia Fisher; secretary, Laura Atkinson; and treasurer, Charlotte Pearson. Membership is still open.

The Para-Medical Club has announced new officers and plans for the coming year.

Officers are Debbie Parks, president; Kay Basham, vice-president; Lynn Rawlins, secretary; Janet Ragsdale, treasurer; and Judy Adams, parliamentarian.

Students to Hear Address by Tower

Senator John Tower will speak tonight to the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

The junior Senator from Texas will speak at 8 p.m. in the Statler Hilton Ballroom on "Viet-nam: Victory or Gradualism?"

The Dallas Council on World Affairs invited 25 Sunset students and faculty to hear the address.

The Sunset Youth League on World Affairs is sponsored by Mr. Carl Nulisch.

BUFFS, POKES CLASH TONIGHT IN ZONE TILT

The Bison eleven will take the field tonight in bid for their second consecutive zone win when they go against the Carter Cowboys at Sprague Field at 7:30.

The Cowpokes have 21 returning lettermen from last year's 8-0-1 season, but the boys they played last year were B team and junior varsities. Last year Carter didn't have any seniors because it was a new Dallas high school.

Heading the Bison attack will be senior Cliff Crabtree and Rickey Duff. Crabtree gained 150 yards in last week's defeat of South Oak Cliff.

On defense Johnsey Bond and Chris Johnson should be the strong points in the secondary against Carter.

Key men in the Bison offense are Dennis Brown, Chris Livingston, Don Randell and Randy Duff. On defense will be Mike Conway, Jim Davenport, and Pete Vansycle, all expected to be standouts.

Next week the Bisons will go across town to Garland to play the highly rated Garland Owls. The Owls, although losing their opener to W. W. Samuell (the pre-season choice to win city) 21-13, are picked to win the district 7-4A championship.

The Owls have 16 returning lettermen and all-state candidates in back Mike Waldron and linemen Andy Hall and Jimmy Davis.

Since the state championship team of 1966 the Owls just haven't quit producing a championship team.

BISON TRACKS

By BILL ROBERTSON

The daily newspapers say Sunset should finish second in the south zone and champion of Oak Cliff for the third consecutive year. Woodrow is picked to win zone again with the rest of the zone to follow Sunset in this order, South Oak Cliff, Kimball, Roosevelt, Adamson, Carter, Washington, and North Dallas.

SOC with the full-scale integration this year, picked up quite a few new boys from Lincoln, and Roosevelt and could be the surprise team in the city.

With only one returning starter at Kimball, the Knights' chances for a championship seem dim. But you never know what our neighboring rival to the south will cook up.

Roosevelt, one of the schools added to the south zone this year, is just too inexperienced to claim any chance at a title.

Although Adamson is supposed to have one of the best backs in the state, 190-pound Joe Crews, you can't win a championship on one man.

This is the first time Carter has played 4A schools. However, they won their opener against North Dallas and should finish better than seventh in the zone race.

Washington is the third new school to the zone. The Bulldogs main weakness at the moment is lack in depth.

North Dallas finished with a 1-9 season last year, and hopes of a better season are not too bright.

Now that you know the run down of our zone opponents for this year, let's all give the necessary encouragement our own team needs and hope that the newspapers are right about everything — except first place.

Staff Photo by John Cunningham

CLIF CRABTREE SETS OUT ON 34-YARD JAUNT that launched the Bisons' 94-yard winning touchdown drive Friday night against South Oak Cliff. The 180-pound halfback was the leading ground gainer with 150 yards in 29 carries.

Last Quarter Drive Gives Bisons 8-0 Win Over SOC in Zone Opener

By MACK LEE

Clif Crabtree was not to be denied twice.

Crabtree, whose previous touchdown attempt had been stopped on the one yard line, plunged a yard over left tackle late in the fourth quarter to give the Bisons an 8-0 victory over South Oak Cliff Friday night at Sprague Field.

In a game played on a wet, soggy field and marked by fumbles and bogged down drives, Crabtree carried 29 times for 150 yards.

The Bisons began their determined march from their own six yard line which [illegible] recovered a loose football and halted a SOC scoring threat.

Ricky Duff then took command and guided the Bisons 96 yards in 11 plays. The drive was high-lighted by a 34-yard run by Crabtree, a 16-yard pass to Chris Johnson and a 21-yard pass to Dennis Brown, awarded on a pass interference call. With 7:37 left in the fourth quarter, Crabtree climaxed the drive with his one-yard plunge.

On a fake kick attempt, Duff rolled to the right and connected with Chris Livingston for the two point conversion.

Sunset rolled up 337 yard on offense but was only able to score once. The Bisons took the opening kickoff to the Golden Bear 22, only to have a slippery football recovered by SOC. Another Sunset drive was stalled when Crabtree's first TD attempt from the one failed. Four other Sunset fumbles nullified several promising drives.

Davenport, Mike Conway, Pete Vansycle and Randy Duff led a determined Sunset defense which contained SOC most of the game. The Bears' only real threats were stopped by an illegal-use-of-the-hands penalty, which nullified a 54-yard screen pass touchdown late in the first half, and by Davenport's fumble recovery in the fourth quarter.

Former Pro Joins Grid Staff: Swimmers Get New Coach

"With a little more hustle out of the boys, we could win zone." This is how new assistant coach Orville Hudson feels about this year's Bison football team.

Mr. Hudson, former linebacker of American Football League Kansas City Chiefs and All-American at East Texas State College, is now line coach for Sunset's football team.

Coach Hudson says he is both happy and proud to be back in Sunset. He formerly played football at Thomas Jefferson High under Coach Floyd Mechler.

The new mentor came to Sunset to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Jim Ross, who is now assistant principal at Rusk Junior High School.

"With a lot of work and dedication, we could win city" is what Mr. W. B. Kasparet, new swim coach, thinks about prospects this year.

Mr. Kasparet came to Dallas from New York City. He went to Southern Methodist University for five years, was in the Navy for four and a half years, and has been coaching off and on since 1960.

He coached the junior Mustang swimmers the past summer. He is teaching mathematics.

ROTC Enrollment Still Open For Members, Says Major

Sophomore and junior boys can still enroll in R.O.T.C., says Sunset's new commandant, Major Walter J. Ward.

Those who are hesitant to enroll and feel R.O.T.C. may interfere with studies will be interested in the results of a survey taken in 160 colleges last year. R.O.T.C. students, because they had learned self-discipline, how to make decisions, and how to organize their studies, explained Major Ward, averaged higher grades than did non-military males.

Sunset's battalion consists of 178 cadets this year. Among plans for this year will be more trips, said Major Ward. Cadets also play an important part in civil defense and other disaster drills, and will serve as ushers at Cotton Bowl games, receiving free admission.

An increase in the number of high-ranking cadets will enable Major Ward to employ more student instructors. The number of cadet majors has been upped from two to eight, and the bulk of business will be handled by these students.

The rifle team, with only two returning senior riflemen, will compete for the first time October 1 at an all-school Arlington shootout, and will match marksmanship with the Panama Canal school also during October.

This year's Jodeliers drill team will have more returning seniors and should be a lot better, explained Major Ward.

Sunset has been invited to furnish the R.O.T.C. troop commander and staff for the opening day parade of the State Fair of Texas. Cadet Robert Crabb will be the commander. His staff will be Donnie Mashburn, Brock Martin, Timothy Brandon, Mark White, and Thomas Hanson.

Holdcraft Donates Tennis Trophy Won Past Summer

This year's Sunset tennis team has already begun to score. Returning letterman Sandy Holdcraft won second place this summer in the Garland Invitational Meet and contributed her trophy to the school.

Other returning lettermen include David Villa, Bobby Manry, and Ouida Lovell.

This year's foreign exchange student, Mike Huber, has been helping out some of the members of the squad.

Other squad members are seniors Dan Boatwright, Eddie Edwards, Larry Chancellor, Don Gillenwater, Jackie Ross, and Cndy Hobbs; juniors Ricky Marshall, Tim Patterson, Bill Sebastian, Kathy Burk, and Sue Swafford.

Wildcats Claw Herd 26-6

Unable to move the ball against the state's eighth ranked 3-AAA team, Sunset lost to underrated Lake Highlands 26-6 at Richardson Field September 8.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and drove 67 yards to score. The march was highlighted by a 32-yard pass from quarterback Cleve Whitner to fullback Cary Jordan.

The Wildcats soon took over again on the Bisons 48-yard line on a punt block by Charles Carneal. Four plays later the Wildcats attempted a field goal, but it was wide to the right.

Early in the second quarter the Bisons started a scoring advance from their own 38. A pass interference call, a 23-yard pass from Ricky Duff to Chris Livingston, and a 31-yard run by Cliff Crabtree led to the lone Bison touchdown. Crabtree took it over from the two.

With less than three minutes to play in the half Wildcat Tom Stites scored on a 29-yard pass from Whitner.

Midway through the third quarter Lake Highland's Tommy Chandler stampeded 25 yards and scored the third Wildcat touchdown. Junior Dennis Steger blocked the extra point kick.

Then the Bisons started moving, but to no avail. On a fourth and six play inside the Wildcat 20 James Littlejohn intercepted one of Duff's passes.

On still another pass interception Wayne McDonough stole the ball and four plays later Gary Jordan hit paydirt to end it all at 26-6.

13 Sophs Join Golf Squad; 13 Vets Return

"If you put in minnows, maybe they'll turn out to be pretty good fish." This is the theory of Mr. Cecil Jerden, coach of the golf team.

Coach Jerden feels that sophomores will make better team members when they are seniors if they have a few years' experience behind them.

Returning to the golf team are top players Glen Land, the only letterman; Ross Carmichael, Tommy Lemarr, and Danny Huffman.

Other experienced golfers are John Cunningham, Herbert Gragg, James Hart, Jerry Hast, Allen Hildreth, Ivan Mattson, Stephen Owen, William Jacoby, and Timothy Byron Daniel.

This year's "minnows" are Ronald Ross, John McWhorter, Jeff Chandler, Tim Graves, Karl Kuchenbacker, James Duncan, Steve Miller, Howard O'Rear, Tim Morgan, George Yowell, John Wilson, Clement Vinzant, and Herbert Vonderhoya.

Coach Jerden is now making plans for practice matches in October and November. Kimball and Carter will be two of Sunset's toughest competitors, he says.