Sunset Stampede

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Photo by Jay Rury

CHOSEN AS SWEETHEARTS by members of the ROTC, these eight girls plainly haven't yet mastered the Manual of Arms drill. Left to right, they are Livvy Villareal, Eileen Simmons, Connie Garrett, Evie Irvin, Melinda Sisk, Pam Graham, Betty Silvers, and Cindy Pine. A ninth member among the sponsors, Patricia Bowles, is not shown in the picture.

Students to Help Contribute Ideas in 'Goals for Dallas'

All students of Sunset will have an opportunity to participate in deciding the future of the Dallas area in a Goals for Dallas assembly next Tuesday.

Connie Hornsby and Mrs. Edith McKissock are arranging the asembly and will conduct it.

The assembly will consist of showing the 'Goals' movie, "To Shape a City." Then students will be given an opportunity to choose among the 114 goals which they feel are the most important and should be accomplished first. On Monday each student will receive a questionnaire booklet to study prior to the asembly.

A Goals for Dallas trophy will be awarded to the high school which shows the best record of participation by turning in completed questionaires following its goals assembly.

Connie says that "what each student votes on really makes a difference." Dallas is the only city in the United States doing something on this large a scale, she added.

Similar Goals for Dallas meetings are being held by adult groups throughout Dallas County. The project is at present in its second stage—to determine how to achieve the goals through participation of the citizenry. The first stage created and publicized the goals.

Goals for Dallas, a program to involve the citizens of a community in deciding the future of their metropolitan area, was begun in December, 1965 at the suggestion of Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson.

Mr. C. A. Tatum, Jr., chairman of a goals committee in charge of the high school assemblies, said:

"We are vitally concerned that the young people of the Dallas area should have a voice in determining how their community should grow, saying what they want it to be."

"The committee feels sure that each student who participates in the high school assemblies will find it both stimulating and rewarding."

Y-Teens to Hear Talk By Stewardess Today

The Y-Teens will hear an American Airlines stewardess speak on airline hostessing today after school in room 317. All Sunset girls who are interested are invited to come.

To clean up a cemetery is another project of the Y-Teens. This service will be fulfilled November 2 at a graveyard on Fort Worth Avenue. Judy Thomason, president of the club, said this project is a result of her wanting "something different to do."

Other officers in the club are Brandy Howell, vice-president; Cynthia Reeb, secretary; Gay Lynn De Fate, treasurer; and Susan Clanton, devotional chairman. Sponsor is Miss Jane Howell.

The Y-Teens, a Christian organization, has been selling doughnuts, one of many fund raising projects, before and after school this week. They will also assist the downtown YMCA in a World Fellowship carnival, the Christian Festival of Nations, November 16.

The money raised by Y-Teens is used to promote Y-Teens in foreign countries. It also buys medical and school needs, and even builds schools, in foreign communities in which the citizens cannot afford to pay. The countries Y-Teens help most are South America and the South Sea Islands.

The purpose of Y-Teens is to develop a Christian understanding of others and to help various service projects in the community. It is a branch of the YMCA.

Initiation into the club will be held November 14. The president says that it will be "terrifying" and has "no promises as to where it will be held."

At present there are 37 members, but membership is open until November 1.

Conference to Aid Contestants Scheduled at UTA Saturday

Sunset students interested in Interscholastic League contests are invited to attend the annual North Texas Student Activities Conference to be held at the University of Texas at Arlington Saturday.

Instructional sessions will be held in speech, drama, journalism, ready writing, number sense, slide rule, and science.

Experts will conduct the sessions to help sponsor and contestant to get maximum benefit from the League's academic contests in the spring.

Registration is from 8:30 to 9 12 noon. A special one-act play critic judging workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Speakers and consultants will include Dr. Beverly Whitaker and Mr. Richard Speer, speech; Mr. Roy M. Brown and Dr. Loren Winship, drama; Dr. Max R. Haddick of the Interscholastic League Press Conference and Mr. Tom Shuford, head of North Texas University's Journalism Department, in journalism; Dr. Milo Weaver, number sense; Dr. Joe Slate, ready writing; Mr. Jack Lenhart, slide rule.

Council to Host Four Dances

Four dances will be sponsored by the Student Council this year, it was decided in a meeting October 8.

November 1, after the Carter date of the first dance.

Girls will foot the bill for the next one, February 14. This will be a Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The Sweetheart Dance will be held March 14. At this time the school sweetheart will be announced.

Signing Sundials will be of the greatest interest at the last dance to be held May 16.

Afternoon Sessions Promote Band Quality, Says Director

"The change from first period to sixth," says band director, David Hooten, "is better because there is more concentration."

The band now has two sessions to practice, rather than the one long tiring one, the sponsor pointed out—one in the morning and a longer one in the afternoon.

This year's Spotlight Band has about the same number of members as last year's, 92. But Mr. Hooten thinks the quality is better and the spirit is "much higher." The band's only problem this year is the number of large people coming in. The director is having trouble finding enough uniforms to outfit them.

The band's biggest section is the clarinets with 17 members. Three boys are in the Dal-Hi Symphony, an ensemble of Dallas' best young musicians. They are Bill Everitt, trumpet; Bill Holloway, oboe; Dale Williams, trumpet.

The band has so far participated in the fair parade and the torch light parade. The band and twirlers have a contest for grading and competition later next month. Then other than football games, the band will not perform until Christmas.

Mr. Hooten says that this year there will be no stage band because there is no class time for him to work with the members.

Club to Give Three Plays

The Drama Club has planned three all-student-produced one act plays, all comedies. Student directors elected for these plays are Bill Dougherty, Cliff McCarter, and Cal Newnam. These plays will be presented together one evening in the future.

At the last two meetings the club has picked up at least 60 members. Miss Mary Anne Branson, sponsor, predicts to have 100 in the club before membership closes.

Future plans include several trips as a group to several theatres. They are also working on plans for another major production. Other internal activities will be minor plays produced within the club for the club.

225 to Receive Scholar Awards

Scholarship certificates will be presented at an assembly November 6 to 225 students, by Mr. Harold J. Filgo, principal. Recipients will be juniors and seniors who completed last year with at least a B average and no six weeks grade under a C.

Students receiving this certificate will be made members of the Good Scholarship Club.

Mrs. Iola Eaton, sponsor of the Good Scholarship Club will be in charge of the assembly.

'Unorthodox' Freeman Teaches For Fun, Waits for His Million

One of Sunset's science teachers is an unusual man of many varied interests. Born on November 11, in an undesignated year, he became the rare breed of teacher who "teaches for the fun of it."

He is Mr. Gaylen Freeman, biology and chemistry teacher, and sponsor of the new Folk Singing Club.

At an early age, Mr. Freeman knew that he wanted to make a million dollars in any way possible. He wanted to be a jazz musician, but he did not idolize a particular musician. Instead, he worshipped his cocker spaniel named Blondie. "I thought Blondie was the greatest thing in the world!"

Mr. Freeman still has his million dollar ambition. He has decided, however, to realize this goal in an orderly fashion. He is a senior representative of the firm of Waddell & Reed, Inc.

Besides this job and teaching, Mr. Freeman is a partner in the ownership of several villas in Europe. These villas are rented, as hotels, to travelers. "I want to continue teaching," he explained, "and eventually completely own a chain of these villas around the world."

"I teach because it's worthwhile and enjoyable. When it becomes work, I'll quit teaching."

Summer Camp Mixed Work And Fun for Bisonette Officers

By JULIE WEST

To hear them talk you'd never guess that the top ten Bisonettes went to summer camp to learn routines to bring home to the other 90 members.

You'd think it was a week-long slumber party where as Jackye Davis put it, they "talked and yelled and cried and screamed."

On the contrary, the Bisonette officers—Anita Turk, Janet McWilliams, Suzanne Graff, Melissa Bentley, Lynda Anderson, Janic Curry, Sandra LeMay, Jackye Davis, Donna Morris, and Bonnie Berry—did go to Drill Team School at Stephen F. Austin with good intentions. And they came home with good results of their intentions—an award of honorable mention.

It's what they did in between times that will startle you.

For example, the best time had by Janet was "when we went off campus to shop and we were not supposed to go off campus." And Anita, believe it or not, wanted to go home all the time. (By the way, the college, with its beautiful pine dotted campus, is located in the metropolis of Nacogdoches.)

Entertainment in the dorms was scarce, so the officers provided their own. They danced. Oh, they weren't dancing to be turned-on, groovy, and other beautiful things. They danced for the benefit of several girls down the hall. It seems that these girls were fascinated by our Bisonettes. But actually it's not so strange. You'd stare too if you saw Suzanne and her version of the pony.

The first day Donna warned the other officers not to laugh at one of the instructors, who was a 'funny, strange" man. Guess who was the first one to laugh. Yep. Donna.

Suzanne almost had to wear two right boots until she found out that Doris Parker had somehow acquired two left ones.

Actually, it wasn't all fun and foolishness. There was a great deal learned from the trip. Each night the girls had a devotional, which is now remembered as the best time of the day. They also made friends with the Kimball drill team officers—if that can be considered good after last Thursday night. And the ten became close friends, excited about the coming year.

It's Bigger Than Both of Us

A football player directs an objectionable gesture someone in the stands; a student driver, his rear window boasting a school sticker, purposely frightens an elderly pedestrain; students display misconduct on a school sponsored trip. All of these actions tend to degrade the persons who do them, of course. But they do more than that—they lower the reputation of the school in the eyes of outsiders and of the pupils themselves.

In each case, as a representative of our school, the unthoughtful person places himself above the honor and name of his school. Even if he has little self-respect, it is puzzling that he would totally disregard his school's reputation.

When in any school uniform and when representing the school in any way, we should try especially hard to uphold and uplift the name of Sunset. You can do much to help or hurt the school. And just remember that thereby you are helping or hurting yourself.

Why College For Girls

In a world stressing higher education, the average female student may wonder where its importance lies for her. Her plans include home and family. The necessity of a college education may seem remote to the prospective housewife.

College need not be a chore. If one is not striving for a degree, she may take only the courses which she desires. These hours spent in a classroom could help develop a capable, individualistic woman. A woman need not limit her interests strictly to within the home. She needs to realize that she is a citizen, a voter, and an individual. She has a responsibility to develop her mind, not only to herself, but to her family. An educated mother has an opportunity to enrich her home, her children.

Being "only a housewife" does not need to signify drudgery. With the proper educational background, a woman has opportunities for continuous advancement. The decision is up to the individual. College opens the door to every young woman for a better, fuller life.

Break Out of the Rut

Many students underestimate themselves. They are convinced, somehow, that they are capable of a C grade and no more.

This assumption may be common for one of three reasons: (1) the student "gets by" with a C at home because his parents expect no better; (2) there is much less work needed to get a C grade instead of an A or B; (3) even teachers may encourage the student to be satisfied with a C.

Pupils are led to believe that the student body of any school is divided into three groups—the smart class, the average class, and the below average class.

The truth is that few of us really achieve to the limit of our abilities. I.Q. tests, A.C.T. tests or other such may show something, but they do not show the important thing in a person—drive, desire, determination to achieve. These are the things that count most in the long haul.

If the world has boxed you into a rut, isn't it about time you broke out of it? You can do it.

Photo by Jay Rury

Livvy and Paul, both two-year cheerleaders, enjoy their job at leading yells.

BISONALITIES

Smiles Rate with Livvy; Paul Believes in 'Respect'

Smile at Livvy Villerreal, and she'll be tickled to death. Why? She feels that her biggest accomplishment in Sunset is when she smiles at people and they smile back.

She wears a size three dress and believes she has a big advantage being short. Because she is small, however, she is the guinea pig in cheerleading when something new is tried. She says, "I can't remember anything I did when I was little bitty." It's hard to imagine her being any smaller. But she continues, "When I was a sophomore I was locked in a locker."

Livvy is a cheerleader because she feels that "Sunset's worth yelling for." Concerning her cheerelading partner, she says, "Puckett's something else, a happening. One thing I can say for Mark is he won't drop me in a yell."

Livvy is on the Student Council, was a sophomore princess, ROTC A Company sweetheart, and voted Most Popular Junior Girl.

She says that her sophomore year she liked the spirit and the attitude of the Sunset "kids." This year, her senior year, she likes everything about Sunset.

Livvy's standard favorites are fish, the color yellow, flowers, and Mr. Rogers. She hates bees, which is understandable since she could die if one stings her. (An allergy.) She doesn't like sarcasm or rude people.

She enjoys being a girl, and if she were a boy she would improve on them—she would be nicer to girls.

She hopes to go to Stephen F. Austin. At 25 she hopes to be married, to have a career, and to live in Dallas.

She feels that the best times of the day are the evening and the early dawn. "At dawn," she says, "you can watch the sun rise, and in the evening, you can watch the sun set."

Knowing Livvy will brighten your day. She is a great contributor to the friendliness of Sunset.

It is doubtful there is anyone at Sunset who is not aware of Paul Keen. He is the head cheerleader—an appropriate thing because of the strong feeling he has for the school.

He expresses great disgust at those who yell derogatory remarks at pep assemblies and who do not show any real respect for Sunset.

Paul, also a cherleader for the Dallas Cowboys, is a member of the Concert Choir and is looking forward very much to this year's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Girls "who do not try to be anything but what they are" are Paul's preferences. In a lighter vein, however, he admitted being a bit partial to redheads.

A law career is Paul's main aspiration for the future. He plans to attend SMU law school.

His chief hope for the present is for Sunset to win the city championship in football. He feels that South Oak Cliff will be a tough rival. Football is his favorite sport because "there is constant action and something unpredictable is always happening."

Typical of Paul is the fact that his favorite song is "Do Your Own Thing." He appreciates individuality in a person above all else. Livvy Villereal, whom he considers to be one of his best friends sums it up: "Paul is one of the most sincere people I know."

ROUNDUP

By PATTI RAGLE

If you're frightened by that eerie glow through the streets of Oak Cliff in the wee morning hours, you may breathe easier. It is merely the dim rays from the study lamps of ambitious Bisons.

There could be many explanations for this nocturnal concentration. There is, for instance, the bright young man who studies at all hours in order to finish high school in three years. Then, of course, there is the boy who glances at his books when he comes in at 4 a.m. so that he can graduate after seven years in high school.

One of the chief factors contributing to the late night studies is called "put-it-off till-it's-due." It is a game where you see how many weeks' work can be squeezed into one night.

Keep in mind, though, that this one night also includes fourteen phone calls, seventeen snacks, and three and a half hours of television.

Tricks for staying awake are varied, but all based on one need: keeping the mind alert. Coffee and no-doze have their places, but so do the more original ideas. Weaving a rag with your toes accomplishes both keeping alert and making a good bribe for your algebra teacher. Humming helps a little, but "Row Your Boat" gets old pretty fast. The last trick is setting the clock back a few hours so that you don't know how tired you are supposed to be.

A few people claim the ability to study while asleep, but they usually wake up in summer school.

So, as you cram your brain by cramming your fist in your yawn, remember that some day it will be worth it.

So what if you are too exhausted to enjoy it.

Club to Feature Folk Singing

"To have a good time," is the purpose of the newly organized Folk Singing Club, explained Mr. Galen Freeman, sponsor.

Members of the club will try to become a part of a select group. This group will perform at assemblies. If they operate successfully as a unit, Mrs. Freeman hopes that they will be able to perform elsewhere.

The club does not have as yet its capacity membership. New members are welcome. Meetings are held on Monday afternoons.

DUST FROM THE HERD

He Did, too, Kick the Bucket... Window Dry, Girl Wet... Saga of the Beekeepers

As the janitor swept the hall past Mrs. Bynum's room, he was pushing, as usual, his small bucket of floor cleaner along with him. This time, however, it made an UNusual lot of noise.

Mrs. Bynum paused in classwork to remark casually "Why, that man just kicked the bucket!"

Needless to say, laughter broke up the class. But why is the janitor shy about sweeping Mrs. Bynum's room these days?

Mrs. Pickett's fifth period English class had been assigned to act out character sketches from the Canterbury Tales. Mike Carr (an officer in ROTC) brought a costume to highlight his portrayal of the Pardoner. As he pulled on a long, flowing robe over his military uniform, he proudly announced, "I'm super-ROTCY!"

If your car needs repair, call Lynda Anderson, repair woman extraordinaire. As Melissa Bentley drove through the rain one busy afternoon, her windshield wipers got stuck.

Always willing to lend a helping hand, Lynda pulled masterfully on the immovable knob. The wipers still would not budge. She yanked again, but to no avail.

Drivers then began to laugh at a thoroughly exasperated, fairly soaked redhead as she leaned completely out the window to manually operate the unsuccessful wipers.

Carefully laid plans were made by Mr. Earl Greathouse and Mr. Harold Keeton, biology teachers, for the new beehive students were to have to observe.

A hole was drilled in one window in Mr. Greathouse's room and a plastic tube connected the hive through the hole to the open air. All other windows in the room were shut to prevent the bees from entering the room when they left the hive.

Before long, however, the room was indeed filled with the insects. It seems the bees found their way through the windows in the rooms beneath and flew up to Gr. Greathouse's class.

The solution? Mr. Keeton crawled from the VE room to the annex walkway. Sunset now proudly displays a beehive on the roof of the science annex.

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Cast of 29 Chosen For Senior Play

Excitement spread through the halls of Sunset after fourth period October 17 as seniors read the results of tryouts for the senior play, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The play is scheduled for early December.

The cast will be as follows:

Sakini, Robert Trull; Sargeant Gregovich, Tommy Le Marr; Colonel Purdy, Charles Goodwin; Captain Fisby, Bill Snow; Old Woman, Kathy Burke; the daughter, Suzanne Graff; daughter's children, Evie Irwin, Suzette Samuel, Jarrell Carter, Bill Daugherty; Ancient Man, James Clark; Mr. Hokaida, Larry Collins; Mr. Omura, Jimmy Barnes.

Others are Mr. Sumata, Bill Phipps; Sumata's father, Jarrell Carter; Mr. Seiko, Mike Clayton; Miss Higa Jiga, Annette Lenner; Mr. Koora, Robert McKay; Mr. Oshira, Bill Daugherty; Ladies League, Durline Dunham (leader), Patti Ragle, Evie Irwin, Suzanne Graff, Nancy Suyker, Nancy Painter, Sandra Le May, Anita Sorenson; Lotus Blossum, Cindy Calhoun; Captain McLean, Cindy Pine.

Stand-ins are Sakini, Mike Clayton; Sergeant Gregovish, Larry Collins; Colonel Purdy, Tommy Le Marr; Captain Fisby, Bill Daugherty; Old Woman, Suzette Samuel; the adughter, Evie Irwin; Miss Higa Jiga, Nancy Painter; Lotus Blossom, Durline Dunham; Captain McLean, Kathy Burke.

Members of the cast were chosen at tryouts held on the evening of October 14. Judges were Miss Ann Caldwell, Miss Shirley Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin, and Mr. William F. White. Miss Jane Howell worked to coordinate the tryouts, assisted by Miss Mary Anna Branson, who will direct the play.

Crew chiefs chosen for the play are Kathy Burke, assistant director; James Clark, stage manager; Aubrey McIntosh, lights.

Also chosen to aid in the production are Evie Irwin, costumes; Suzanne Graff, promotion; Nancy Painter, tickets; Morris Pallam, sets; Durline Dunham, makeup; Anita Sorenson, house management; Cal Newman, sound effects.

Juniors to Order '70 Senior Rings

Senior rings were ordered by the juniors on October 15 during advisory.

Juniors were able to choose from four sizes of rings, and eight styles. The styles included the smooth and faceted stone, the encrusted "S," the mounted crest, two new tierra settings, and the mascot or "S" under the stone.

A $10 deposit was required.

The rings will be delivered on Senior Day next spring.

Photo by Jay Rury

PAUL HAMILTON, BUSY WITH DRUMS, is shown giving the performance that won first place in the State Fair talent contest.

Ex-Bison, Cadet Col. Crabb Awarded Military Scholarship

Cadet Colonel Robert E. Crabb of last year's ROTC Corps was recently awarded a Military Scholarship by the Department of the Army. Putting his scholarship to use, he now attends Texas A&M University.

Bob, along with 64 other students from the five state area comprising the Fourth U.S. Army Area, was selected from 1700 applications.

Each applicant appeared before a board of senior army officers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The cadets were chosen upon academic excellence, physical standards, extra curricular activities, results of college entrance examinations, appearance, evaluation of motivation and potential leadership ability.

At Sunset Bob was a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin Club, Drama Club, the senior play cast, Good Scholarship Club, Speakers Club, and the ROTC Drill Team. He was awarded the Superior Cadet Ribbon for the school years 1965-66, 66-67, and 67-68. Bob was also the Cadet Corps Battalion Commander in his senior year.

1,176 Sign Up For Sundial on First Pay Day

Subscriptions to the 1968-69 Sundial reached a total of 1,176 October 8. Out of this group, 161 persons paid in full.

Second and third payments will be made on November 5 and again on January 7.

Members of the Sundial staff report that there has been some confusion as to the price of the yearbooks. The cost will be $7.50 if a down payment of at least $1.50 was made on October 8. Otherwise the subscriber will pay $8.50.

Sherri Starnes, staff member, reports, "There will be no radical changes, but many improvements that will meet with satisfaction of the students."

Hamilton Takes First Place With Drum Solo in Talent Show

Sunset's Paul Hamilton won first place October 18 at the High School Talent Show on High School Day at the State Fair.

Paul's act was a drum solo of his own composition.

The acts were based on originality and talent. Kimball won second place, and Hillcrest won third.

Sunset will receive a trophy and Paul will receive a medallion for his efforts in the talent competition.

A funny thing happened after Paul had finished his act. Backstage, he was sitting on his drum-stool, and it collapsed. If he had stayed on stage any longer, he would have fallen down right in front of the audience.

Paul has never taken lessons in playing the drums; his talent just comes naturally. At home he listens to records like Sandy Nelson. He said, "It's hard to plan out what to play; I just play the way I feel at the time."

During the Talent Show he said he played it safe and didn't try anything new.

Debaters Take Second Place In Tournament

Ron DeFate and Jack McClure finished second in cross examination debate, losing the final round on a 2-1 decision to Jesuit High School last Saturday at the Hillcrest High School Speech Tournament.

The pair completed the four preliminary rounds undefeated, beating teams from Mesquite, Kimball, W. T. White, and Spruce.

Before entering the final round, Ron and Jack defeated teams from Kimball in the quarterfinals by a 3-0 decision and from Bryan Adams in the semifinals by a 3-2 decision.

Rifle Team Opens Battle for Trophy

The Sunset ROTC rifle team began firing competition yesterday against 12-year school, J. N. Irwin. This match marks the beginning of the battle for the Best Battalion Trophy.

Regular parades began last Thursday morning with the year's first formation.

KLUB KAPERS

Classical League Elects; Writers Begin Work on 'Music'

"To foster understanding and appreciation of ancient culture and our debt to it," is the purpose of the Junior Classical league says Miss Spencer, sponsor of the Latin Club.

The newly elected officers are: Jimmy Davis and Connie Hornsby, consuls; Tula Kasantos, curator letterae (sec.); Janet Ward, curator pecuniae (treas); Diane Garrison, curator histriae (historian); Cindy Sanchey, social chairman; and Le Anthony, program chairman.

Future plans of the club include an initiation supper.

'The Tumblettes are exceptionally good this year", states Mrs. Oma Ford, sponsor.

There are now 50 members in the club, which meets every Tuesday afternoon during football season and in the mornings after the season is over.

The Tumblettes are now working on a program for the Presbyterian Home.

In their next few meetings, the Creative Writers Club will be sampling material for their annual literary magazine, The Muse. "We hope to have a larger response than that of last year," Miss Ann Caldwell, sponsor, said.

Anyone, whether club member or not, may submit literary material—prose or poetry—for the magazine. Anyone who would like to join the club, however, may do so by reporting for the next meeting, which will be held next Thursday. Watch for posters to give the time and place.

Initiation for the Pan American Club was held yesterday. New members were required to wear ten inch red bows and white socks to school. Formal initiation was held after school in the lunchroom.

The club has begun plans for a project new to Sunset. They hope to award to one senior Spanish student a scholarship to study in Mexico during the summer.

G.R.A. officers for this year were elected last spring. They are Leah Starnes, president; Pam Seibn, vice-president; Nancy Spyker, secretary; Ginger McMinn, treasurer; Debbie Brannon, parliamentarian; and Marsha Crumpton, recorder.

G.R.A.'s meet every Monday and Wednesday. On Monday afternoons they are attending a 10 week session of bowling. On Wednesdays they are working on the National Fitness Test.

Initiation for the new members was held Wednesday after school.

REMEMBER RONNIE LUKE?

He'll Make Leap—Junior High To Harvard Grad in Five Years

It's not often you hear of a person who hasn't yet graduated from high school entering college on a scholarship. Some of you probably know of one, however—ex-Sunsetter Ronnie Luke.

This remarkable young man, who was to graduate with the Sunset class of '67, was allowed to skip his senior year at Sunset and to enter Harvard University on a $1,700 scholarship.

Ronnie had all the required credits for graduation at the end of his junior year, but because of a regulation which requires a graduate to have a certain minimum of semesters, Ronnie was not permitted to receive a diploma. Instead, his diploma came a year later, after his freshman year at Harvard.

Ronnie intends to graduate from Harvard in 1970. His major is in social studies, with specialization in "Economics in the Development of Societies." For his thesis, he plans to go to Africa for research.

His other duties include tutoring Boston students, serving as Home Secretary of the Council, and being active in debate. He is also a member of the Harvard Glee Club.

Choir, Chorus Present First Fall Program

The Sunset Concert Choir and Girls Select, directed by William F. White, held their first performance in a presentation assembly yesterday.

The choir opened the program with the "Star Spangled Banner." Songs following were "Let Thy Holy Presence," "Ava Maria," and "Great Day."

A change to lighter music came as the Girls' Select sang the "Happy Little Cricket", "Yesterday" and "Alfie".

Sunset's Japanese foreign exchange student, Takako Yamasaki, accompanied the Concert Choir in their second segment which consisted of popular music. Songs were "Music to Watch Gir's By", "Windy", and "Up, Up and Away". Bill Holloway accompanied on the string bass. The assembly closed with the choir's singing the school song.

Ex-Cheerleader Still Fools 'Em, Even in National Guard

Kempy Rawlings, former cheerleader, has finished an eight week basic training course for the Army National Guard.

After being stationed in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for the past eight weeks, Kempy is being transferred to Maryland for Advanced Infantry Training.

Kempy, a member of the Light Maintenance Division, is called "friendly Tex" by his buddies in the National Guard.

Pulling the wool over his friends eyes seems to be something Kempy can do without meaning to. Upon entering basic training, Kempy began telling his new friends about his girlfriend, Melissa Bentley, and her father's farm in Greenville. He then showed everyone a picture of Melissa. To his surprise, by the next day everyone believed he was married and his wife lived on a farm in Texas!

After graduating from Sunset in 1967, Kempy attended Dallas Baptist College for a year, but decided to finish his army service first. Upon completion of his special training course, he plans to complete his college degree.

Bisons to Face Cats, Cowboys

Woodrow Wilson and David W. Carter head the list of Bison targets in the next two weeks.

Sunset will meet the Wildcats, ancient rivals, at Sprague Field tomorrow night. The Bisons will challenge the newer school, Carter, for the first time at Sprague on November 1. Both games are to begin at 7:30.

Victories in both games are a "must" for the Bisons if they are to retain any chance at the District 12-AAAA title. After the loss to Kimball last Thursday night, the Bisons' only chance is a clean sweep from here on, including of course a victory over the powerful South Oak Cliff Bears.

In district play Woodrow is 2-3, having lost to Roosevelt, SOC, and Adamson, and holding wins over North Dallas and Washington. Their offensive stars are quarterback Kenny Cooper, fullback Don Leavell, and halfbacks Larry Bowling and Joe Gallini, all of whom mount a solid running game.

Coach Floyd Mechler of the Bisons says that Woodrow has a strong ball club, but that they have their "ups and downs." He expressed a hope that the Bisons can catch them on a "down."

The Carter Cowboys, with a 3-1 district record, have fallen only to South Oak Cliff. That loss came in a 35-0 lashing last week. The Cowboys hold impressive victories over Adamson, Roosevelt, and North Dallas—not to mention a 21-0 decision over Grand Prairie.

Quarterback Kenneth Janosko spearheads a strong passing game for the Cowboys. Dennis Ladd and Steve Starnes lead an aggressvie rushing attack.

Carter's strong defense has limited opponents to 72 points total and has accounted for several touchdowns on its own.

BISON TRACKS

By BILL PHIPPS

As it stands now in District 12-AAAA, Kimball and South Oak Cliff lead with records of 5-0 and 4-0 respectively. Sunset and Carter follow close on their heels with 3-1 marks. The SOC Bears, with only two teams left on the schedule—Sunset and Kimball—likely to give any serious opposition, are in the best position to win the title. An upset of the Bears, by either the Bisons or the Knights, could throw the championship race into an interesting finish. One must win everything from here out. And they still face two of the toughest—SOC and Carter.

In District 11-AAAA, Bryan Adams, after knocking off favored Thomas Jefferson last week, joined Samuell to set the pace with a 4-0 record. T. J. is now 3-1. The Cougars are likely to come through and repeat with a District 11 championship, the main proving ground being on November 15 against Samuell.

Rudy Jaramillo, Bison speed merchant, leads in total rushing so far this year. In the last five games, our unofficial records show Rudy grinding out (or sprinting) 485 yards in 66 carries. These figures include his kickoff and punt returns. In the passing department, Ricky Duff has thrown for 625 yards, with about a 50 per cent completion average. His leading receiver is end Gary Youngkin. Rudy and Gary are also top scorers, with Jaramillo accounting for 58 points and Youngkin totalling 30.

Despite losing in a one-point decision last Thursday night, the Bisons clobbered the Kimball Knights in statistics. Total offense for the Bisons was 438 yards, which should be enough to win any ball game. The Knights totalled 339, much of it on long runs by speedster Dicky Morton. First downs were 19 to 10. Of course everybody knows they don't pay off on statistics—only on the final score.

Like the old saying goes, it's how you play the game that counts. A defeat like last week's —heartbreaker is the old cliche for it—can work two ways. It can discourage, or it can act as a springboard to victory. We believe the Bisons will make it the latter.

Netters to Enter Arlington Meet

The Sunset tennis team defeated Kimball last Thursday in the first practice match meeting of the two teams this year.

Ouida Lovell won 6-2, 6-2 in the girls singles. Tim Patterson and Bradley Hodge, took the boys doubles, 6-3, 6-4. Rain halted Sue Swafford and Rachel Booshada in girls doubles, with Sunset leading. Ricky Marshall was tied in boys singles when the shower washed out the match.

Bison netters will go to Arlington November 9 and 10 to compete in a tournament sponsored by the Arlington Tennis and Recreation Association.

Miss Darlene Pitts, newly appointed tennis coach, believes that, with plenty of practice and hard work, Sunset will field a strong contender for city honors next spring.

Photo by Jay Rury

MARK ROBERTS GRABS A JARAMILLO PASS for Sunset's final touchdown against Kimball Thursday night.

Knights Edge Bisons 21-20 In Furious Fourth Quarter

By JACK McCLURE

Behind the swift running of junior halfback Dickey Morton and the accurate passing of quarterbacks Mike McCain and Randy Horton, the Kimball Knights edged the Sunset Bisons 21-20 in a critical district clash last Thursday night at Sprague Field.

It was the Bisons'' first loss in league play and boosted the Knights record to 5-0 in District 12-AAAA.

Sunset went into the fourth period with an 8-7 lead — and then the fireworks began to explode. Four touchdowns, two by each team, were scored in that thrill-jammed final quarter. Nor was that all. Both teams threatened again, and time ran out for the Bisons after an aerial barrage had carried them in 44 seconds to the Kimball 22.

The Bisons were down 21-14 at one time in that fourth quarter. After missing the try-for-point on the first touchdown of the period, they rejected a probable tie on the second one, going instead for two points, which would have given them victory. But the run for the conversion failed, leaving the Knights a one-point edge.

The Knights scored first in the second quarter with 8:14 left on a 53-yard pass from McCain to halfback Mike Atnip, who had sneaked down the middle and raced all alone for the tally. The kick for point was good.

After the intermission the Bisons returned to sustain a nine-play drive, scoring on a 40-yard scamper by halfback Rudy Jaramillo. He added two more points with a dart into the end zone, giving the Bisons an 8-7 lead.

Only moments later, after the Bisons had gained good field position on a bad Kimball punt, Jaramillo scored again on a 4-yard run. But the kick for point was missed, leaving the Bisons ahead 14-7.

The Knights came right back to score when Morton whisked into the end zone from 16 yards out to cap a six-play drive. Their PAT kick was successful, tying the score.

Morton tallied again only two minutes later on a 55-yard jaunt around left end, and again Torres' kick was good for one point — the point which was to prove the margin.

Jaramillo next took the role of passer as he tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to split end Mark Roberts. The Bisons tried for two extra points to go ahead, but quarterback Ricky Duff was stopped just short of the goal line.

This ended the scoring but not the excitement. After marching 66 yards the Knights were halted by a strong defensive play of Don Randell on the Bison 6-yard line.

With only 44 seconds remaining, Duff connected on five consecutive passes to carry his team from the Sunset 7 to the Kimball 22 before the final gun ended the threat.

The Bisons rushed 308 yards, passed for 130, and got 19 first downs to top the Knights in statistics. Kimball's 10 first downs were made on 159 yards rushing and 180 passing.

Jaramillo won the battle of statistics, too, against his rival Morton. The Sunset flash had 149 yards in 16 carries to 117 yards for Morton on 15 rushes.

Watch out for a very special event on the Woodrow game pep assembly tomorrow. A seven-year tradition will be carried out, and a big surprise is promised.

Buffs Nip Bulldogs 34-7

Sunset struck for 17 first downs and 367 yards total offense as they romped over North Dallas 34-7 October 10 at Cobb Stadium.

Oddly enough, the Bisons didn't score until the second quarter when Rudy Jaramillo climaxed a 57-yard ten-play drive by bursting over from two yards out with 11 minutes 28 seconds left in the half.

Some three minutes later safety Billy Patin picked off a North Dallas pass and returned it to the 23-yard line of North Dallas, setting up a 23-yard t.d. toss from quarterback Ricky Duff to tight end Gary Youngkin.

After several strange occurrences and turnovers reminiscent of Dallas Cowboy- Philadelphia Eagle games, Rudy scored again from the one-yard line with two minutes remaining in the first half, ending a seven-play drive.

Taking the ball 63 yards on its next possession, the Bisons sent James Edwards crashing over from the one-yard line.

The final score for the Bisons came with 1 minute 11 seconds left in the third quarter as sent back Jaramillo rambled 53 yards for his third touchdown.

A costly fumble on the 20-yard line of Sunset set up North Dallas' only score when quarterback Traversia Bradford passed 20 yards to end James Banks.

The game was one of those you just want to get over with. Miscues seemed to hamper both teams. Some Bison players, back for the first time after injuries, used the game as a warm-up for the October 17 bout with a tough Kimball team.

Junior Class Nominates Six For Officers

Nominees for junior class officers, selected in advisory, were announced by Mrs. Iris Farmer last Thursday.

Those nominated are Ricky Jet and Mark Roberts, president or vice-president; Pam Aikens and Ruth Ann Singleton, secretary; Cindy Henderson and Jan Siebel, treasurer.

Because the same boys are nominated for both president and vice-president, nominees will be listed for the presidency only. The boy receiving the most votes will take the position as president, and the other will be vice-president.

Mrs. Farmer will present the candidates at assembly November 6.

Rhome Smashed All Records As Passing Ace in 1958-59

Jerry Rhome, standby quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, left an indelible mark on high school football during his reign at Sunset as quarterback in 1958 and 1959.

As a 160-pound junior, he spearheaded the Bison offense to a 7-3 record and a south zone title. His passing arm was one of the state's most accurate. Rhome's completion average was .676, with 89 completions in 149 passes, including 16 touchdowns and more than 1000 yards.

In his senior year, at 175 pounds, Rhome led the Bisons to a second zone title against SOC. He accounted for over 2000 yards that season, including 1633 yards passing, or two-thirds of the Bisons' total offense. Rhome grossed 2876 yards for 35 T.D.'s and hit 182 for 329 passes while on the varsity.

Typical of an account after a game was this summary after a 35-0 victory over Hillcrest in 1959. The Stampede story read: "The Bison field general completed 18 passes in 25 attempts for 219 yards, was leading ground gainer with 80 yards in 15 carries, passed for two touchdowns, ran for and passed for two 2-pointers, kicked an extra point, and punted three times for a 42-yard average."

He broke P. C. Cobb Stadium records that had survived for 30 years, and was chosen for the News All-City Team. He was awarded the Ball Player of the Year award and was selected to the all-city teams of both Dallas newspapers, KLIF, and Dallas coaches.

Scholastic Magazine bestowed him the honor of All-American. The Texas Sportswriters Association named him to their all-state team. The YMCA praised him as Amateur Athlete of the Year in Dallas County.

Rhome, who also played baseball under Coach J. C. Barnett and basketball under Coach Rufus Moore, received scholarship offers from all military academies, all Southwest Conference schools, Arizona, Stanford, Dartmouth and Wisconsin.

— Bill Phipps