



Photo by Jay Rury  
NEW NUMBER ONE BISON...Mr. Harold J. Filgo, new principal, already feels at home in Sunset.

# New Principal Takes Charge, 'Happy to be Part of Sunset'

By JULIE WEST

"I am happy to come to Sunset because of all the students in this area whom I know."

This statement was made by Sunset's exciting new head Bison, Mr. Harold J. Filgo.

The new principal has replaced Mr. H. S. Griffin, who is now coordinator of Visual Education for the Dallas schools. Mr. Griffin had served at Sunset for nine years.

Mr. Filgo was an Air Force Pilot, and in World War II he flew "the hump" between India and China, a hazardous supply route which included flying above

the Himalayas, world's highest mountains.

His unusual hobby is "fooling around with livestock." He does this on some land he owns in Wood County and at the Cedar Brook Ranch owned by his cousin. Last summer he was the activities director there.

Born in Lancaster, Mr. Filgo lived in five different towns before he began school. He attended elementary school in Van Alstyne, Texas, where his father was the superintendent of schools. There were 23 in his graduating class.

Mr. Filgo graduated from Baylor in 1940 and received his Master's from SMU. His sister teaches at Texas Tech, and his brother teaches at Northeastern in Boston, Massachusetts. In

keeping with the rest of the family, his daughter, Mary Lee, hopes to be a teacher when she graduates from SMU.

After serving in the Air Force for five years, Mr. Filgo taught math and football in Lancaster, and then at South Oak Cliff. He was the associate principal at Rusk Junior High, and the principal at Rosemont. Before coming to Sunset, he was the principal at Rusk.

Mr. Filgo thinks Sunset is a "great place", and he couldn't be any happier than to be a part of Sunset. Concerning future plans, he plans to continue the fine traditions of Sunset. He wants Sunset to help the students find a place for themselves not only in school, but also when they graduate.

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### Like Pulling Santa's Whiskers, Stage Receives Hinton Says of Convention

"Democracy in action," said James Hinton, Sunset senior, who attended the Democratic convention in Chicago, "is not all it's cracked up to be. All in all, it (the convention) was a mess!"

James, vice president of the Sunset student body, was chosen

by the National Council of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as the recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award to attend the convention and a seminar.

His group stayed in the YMCA only a half block away from the beleaguered Hilton Hotel, delegate headquarters. Among other representatives attending were one student from Denmark and one from Brazil.

Arriving the Saturday before the convention, James attended a banquet at which a number of celebrities were present. He then attended the seminar up to convention time.

Asked if he'd like to attend again if he could, James said, "Yes! It was quite an experience and a great opportunity."

Quoting Mr. O'Brien, James said of the convention, "It was like pulling the whiskers off Santa Claus."

### Dr. Nolan Estes To Speak Here On Sept. 26

Dr. Nolan Estes, newly elected superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, will speak at Sunset, September 26 to a sectional meeting of teachers in this area. Dr. Estes' talk, to begin at 7:30, will be on school policies.

All junior high and elementary school teachers in the Sunset district will be invited.

Dr. Estes on September 1 replaced Dr. W. T. White, retired, who has been superintendent since 1945. Dr. White was principal at Sunset from 1932 to 1941, and served four years as high school supervisor in the Dallas system.

Dr. Estes came to Dallas from Washington, D.C., where he was a director with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He and his wife are natives of Texas.

In a statement to the Board of Education last week, Dr. Estes said he was convinced he had "the best city superintendency in the nation" and gave as the reasons the high caliber of students, faculty, and curriculum in the Dallas schools.

We live in the present, we dream of the future, and we learn eternal truths from the past.  
—Chinese saying

### New Lighting, Floor, Paint

Anyone who has worked on or has been affiliated with the Sunset stage is going to miss its "antiquity" this year.

For the seniors and the juniors the oldest tradition is gone: our tennis shoe. Sunset will no longer be hindered by inadequate lighting and splinters.

A better power supply, a fresh coat of paint, and a new floor on the stage is part of the revitalizing of the auditorium.

The lighting system, including overhead stage lights, balcony spot lights, and a master dimmer board, will make the plays and musicals more effective.

The curtains and drapes for the stage and windows will arrive between October 15 and November 15.

### Sophs, Plagued by 'Friendly' Seniors, Complain of 'Cruelty,' Lunchroom, Stairs

Embarrassing moments, hold seniors, and Sunset spirit were some subjects viewed last week when reporters interviewed new sophomores.

Steve Allen said that his "moment" came when senior Barry McConnell told him (and several others) that it was an old tradition for 2B boys to sit on the front steps before school the first week. And there they did sit!

Calvin Alkirk learned a lesson too at the hands of some senior boys. He protested at being forcibly seated in the lunchroom by McConnell, Dennis Steiger, and Jimmy Bell. A day or two later he was surprised by a bombardment of food.

Janie Watkins and Laura Lanning were caught going down the wrong staircase. Janie said, "Some senior boys stopped us and made us go up and down the stairs for five minutes."

Then there is Sue Gober who

is still waiting for the big kill. As she put it, "I heard how all the seniors always make you carry their books and stuff. I'm still waiting."

Most of those interviewed felt that the spirit of Sunset was "really great." They couldn't wait for the pep assemblies and games. Bill Vansyckle said, "Tell the seniors the sophomores are ready for the assembly and we aren't scared."

The lunchroom brought a general agreement of answers. Some remarks that could get through the censor dealt with the overcrowded conditions and unusually long lines. However, Robert Ware feels the lunchroom program is "organized."

(?) Joe Alexander said he brought his lunch for a primary reason—he was afraid to eat lunchroom food. (Timid boy!)

The subject of study hall was met with a consensus of opinion. Steve Daubitz's comment

pretty well covers them all: "They're good for sleeping."

There was a general feeling about the stairs—they had to go! One helpful idea came from Laura Harris: "Level them out."

Asked what they liked most, Glynn Sims and John Beaver answered "Girls!" (Very original boys.)

Of all opinions of seniors, Bill Vansyckle's was the most honest: "Who needs 'em?"

Molly Ford stated somewhat miserably that what she disliked most about Sunset was having a brother who is a senior.

Embarrassing moments came back to life when Karen Berry, trying to make a big splash, succeeded as she waved vigorously at a good looking upper-classman and tripped, dropping her books. In fact, it WAS a big splash.

Joe Alexander, asked his most embarrassing moment proclaimed, "Right now!"

### 'MUCH FRIENDLIER PEOPLE'

### Persian History Intrigues Gary During Summer Stay in Iran

Meeting an empress, viewing ancient ruins, and a vacation on the Caspian Sea highlighted the summer of senior Gary Stayer during his American Field Service sponsored trip to Iran.

Arriving by boat on June 20, Gary returned the day before school, barely avoiding the disastrous earthquakes there, Gary spent eight weeks in Iran's capital city of three million, Teheran, with Mr. and Mrs. Hassen Ostovany, their two sons and a daughter.

Many customs and ways of life differ greatly from America in Iran, Gary found. Most of the people are Moslems and pray daily to Mecca. Patriotism to their nation and its leaders is of greatest importance to the people. Women wear long veils. The basic food in their diet is rice, served for lunch and dinner.

Students in Iran attend schools eight months out of the year and enjoy four months of spring and summer holiday before a last exam is given over the previous year's work. Classes are held six days a week.

Gary even mixed with royalty. He was introduced and bowed before Empress Farah, second wife of the present Mohammed, or head of the Iranian govern-

ment, a constitutional monarchy.

Iran, lying in what was once ancient Persia, has a rich history. Gary saw many evidences of an exciting past, including many old mosques and tombs. He also visited Persepolis, long-time spiritual center of Persia, vengeance burned by Greek conqueror, Alexander the Great.

Gary took a brief vacation with his "family" to the beach of the Caspian Sea. This body of water separates part of Iran from Soviet Russia.

The people, described as "much friendlier" than Americans by Gary, commonly speak Persian. Most, however, speak English and are very pro-Western. Department stores and super markets are becoming popular. As souvenirs, Gary bought one of the famous Persian rugs and a water pipe, that smoking utensil sultans use on old movies.

On top of all the fun and excitement, Gary feels he gained valuable insights into the culture of Iran which has helped him better understand people here and abroad.

### Hawaiian Isles Host Dillon for Drama Course

Meeting actor Richard Boone, swimming and sun-bathing on sandy beaches, and luau's spelled the summer for senior Jo Gayle Dillon as she and 200 other students attended drama classes in Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii.

The students attended classes from 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. every day. Most of the class time was spent in preparation for the production of the musical "Fantastiks" and the play "Brer Rabbit and His Children" in which Jo Gayle played the part of Brer Fox.

The class was frequently visited by and lectured to by directors from Honolulu on the various arts of acting and drama.

The afternoons were always free, leaving Jo Gayle to swim, shop, and climb the highest mountain in the Hawaiian Islands. She was also able to meet some of the Jantzen Smile Girls, in Hawaii for the finals of their contest.

## Pride Will Avert This Malady

The malady is extremely contagious and can reach epidemic proportions. Here are some of the symptoms: Continual complaining, excessive laziness, lack of interest in school activities and assignments. Results of the disease: Decreasing grade points, rude mannerisms, and often loss of friends.

The latter may be omitted, however, if the friends are carriers. Carriers may be recognized by these signs: Don't care about school, teachers, friends, or parents; seem to feel sorry for themselves; often lose the ability to enjoy anything.

To protect themselves from this malady, potential sufferers should take part in school and outside activities, develop an interest in their friends, and make an honest effort to improve grades.

Pride is the positive cure for this affliction. Pride doesn't have a place for laziness and indifference. Pride seizes opportunities and spurs the effort that brings self satisfaction and that happiness we call success.

## Let's Prove The Claim

The younger generation—which includes all of us students at Sunset—is constantly insisting that we are more responsible than those of previous times. For the most part we think the validity of this claim can be justified. But a few of the "younger generation" certainly can not claim this mature personality.

The business of scribbling various words and phrases—in various colors of paint—on the faces of other schools does nothing except to help increase the tightness of legal control on us. These acts are completely pointless and show a moronic childishness that reflects on all students. It only increases custodial work and antagonizes both school administrators and responsible students alike.

If a student wants to be noticed, why not make constructive and useful contributions that would bring genuine recognition and praise? Students can prove their worth without treading on the rights of others. Let's all exert our influence to stop this juvenility and so demonstrate the maturity and responsibility of our generation.

## DUST FROM THE HERD

## Who's Superstitious?...The Keys Were Safe Anyway...Yes, Keep it Very Quiet

Friday was not one of the best days for senior girls.

It all began when Joan Cunningham dropped a drawer on her foot and was unable to perform in the pep assembly. Then Diane Palmer fell on the black-top pavement and gashed her knee. Lynda Anderson had an unusual accident when Jo Gayle Dillon (unintentionally) hit her in the nose. While marching on the stage, Melissa Bently broke the zipper on her tights; then while getting dressed she ripped the seam in her dress. Not to be outdone, Linda Puckett and Rosanne DeGraff walked full-face into the wall. Next, Patti Ragle (suffering from an old case of sophomoreitis?) walked casually into the wrong classroom. Finally, Betty Lou Dial became ill during the pep assemblies.

Bad run of luck, eh? What else could you expect on Friday the Thirteenth!

Tired from a hard day at school, junior David Taylor

headed toward his car. To his dismay he discovered he had locked his keys in the car. He set about tearing up a coat-hanger to get the door open. Someone asked, "Don't you have an extra set of keys?"

"Sure," David told them. "They're in the car, too."

You meet the strangest people in Concert Choir.

One day Mr. White told choir members they could sit anywhere they wished so long as persons sitting together did not sing the same part. To check, he asked sopranos to raise their hands, and so on. When altos were called on, he discovered two were sitting together. Asked to move, Cindy Calhoun exclaimed, "Oh, no! We're different!"

After the roar subsided, Mr. White said, "In that case, I wouldn't move you for anything in the world."

Upon their return to school this fall, Bisons were surprised



Lynda and Randy will be seen often on the stage this year.

## BISONALITIES

## She Has Flair for Unusual; He Likes Sunset Students

"She is definitely the sweetest idiot I know"... "as much fun as a three ring circus"... "a very sincere person"...

These are just a few words used by friends in describing Lynda Anderson.

As treasurer of the Student Council, she says she will most miss the speaking of the Bison and all the Bisonettes after graduation. She lists getting Squad Leader number five as being her most rewarding experience in Sunset.

"I've always wanted to be a sky diver," she revealed with a laugh. "I have wanted to ever since I saw my first war movie. The only problem is, I'm scared of heights."

It seems Lynda has a special flair for getting into unusual situations. "My most embarrassing moment was the time I fell into a manhole on my way to Kip's one night." She also states that she would have more fun in blue jeans playing football than she would dressed up to go dancing.

Her plans for the future include going to business college or college. In five years she would like to be married. In answering what she was doing five years ago, she said, "I was still holding hands with Karen

Sutherland. I had just come to Greiner and I needed the security. So we held hands." How about that, Karen?

Have you met the President? Randy Smith is one president who isn't hard to meet. Between student body and Student Council presidential duties, Concert Choir, Key Club, and football, he pretty well gets around.

Randy, 5 foot 9, hazel eyes, and sandy hair, plays defensive halfback on the football team. Asked about the team, he confidently answers that this year's team is "going all the way."

Church revivals kept Randy, youth evangelistic speaker, busy this summer, but he was anxious for the school year to begin. Randy explained, "I look forward to this year as student president because of Sunset's students. Sunset students are special; they have such a good overall attitude. Meeting people like this is the best part of my job."

Being president is not all roses. Randy didn't have to explain this to those who talked to him at the PTA program. He had a 101 degree temperature, yet he faced his audience with a sniff and a smile as Master of Ceremonies.

Randy has proven a constant example of "Spirit, Knowledge, Friendship" through his years at Sunset and therefore a true Bison.

## SUNSET ENROLLS 1940 TO SET NEW 18-YEAR RECORD

Sunset's enrollment of 1940 is the largest in 18 years and an increase of 80 over last year.

The largest sophomore class in history, a total of 716, includes 360 boys and 356 girls. Juniors follow with 660, 332 of them girls and 328 boys.

The senior total of 556 is made up of 289 boys and 267 girls.

## The SUNSET STAMPEDE

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## ROUNDUP

By PATTI RAGLE

Isn't it fantastic to be back in school. To sniff the gently mixed aroma of chalk dust and fresh paint. (You can smell the paint on the outside walls, too!) How easy it is to cast away trivial memories of sleeping late, swimming, surfing, and other drab summer pastimes as we settle comfortably in our hand carved, gum approved desks.

Old Bisons find Sunset pretty much the same except for a shinier stage and several hundred strange faces. (Sorry sophomores, I don't really mean you're that funny-looking.) The lunch room has a new system of prices, but the food remains much the same. In fact, many suspect it is the same food. The auditorium has been painted, although tradition-loving Bisons are relieved to find we still have our lovely shade of clinic green. The stage has a new lighting system that will top even Andy Marhol—as soon as we can find someone who can operate it. The last one who tried short circuited the public address system.

Along with all our new features, we are proud to announce the addition of a tradition. There is to be no exchange of words, smiles or suggestive eyebrow raises between sophomore girls and senior boys. This was decided at a senior assembly. Unfortunately we girls could not get in touch with the boys when we called the assembly, but we knew they would heartily approve.

For all the additions of the new year, there is a lot to be said about the ancient romantic aspects of our school. Walking through Sunset is like dragging through a castle dungeon. Or maybe studying a mining disaster from the inside. It's down-to-earth atmosphere bids welcome to many (including rats, cockroaches, and sophomores), then closes the cell door for nine months. In these nine months they learn how many holes are in a ceiling tile, how to make the most of a straight pin in the front hall, and if he's lucky, when he's supposed to go to advisory.

Those nine months, however, are also filled with pep assemblies, football games, plays, musicals, and many other unforgettable memories. Lasting friendships are made. Valuable knowledge is sometimes attained.

Come to think of it, school isn't all bad. After all, who wants to swim in December.

## New Teachers Praise 'Politeness,' 'Maturity,' 'Friendly Atmosphere'

Sunset has received fifteen new teachers this year.

Miss Darlene Pitts, who teaches girls' physical education, is a native of Fort Worth, where she attended Eastern Hills High School. After graduating from the University of Miami, Miss Pitts taught for a year and a half at a Miami junior high school. She enjoys tennis and horseback riding. Miss Pitts says that she has met "more well-mannered, polite, courteous young adults at Sunset than at any other school."

Sunset's art teacher, Mrs. Gayle Safford, enjoys Sunset's "friendly atmosphere." Prior to teaching at Margaret B. Henderson Elementary School, Mrs. Safford was an art major at North Texas State University.

Mr. S. R. Gunter, who teaches math, came from South Oak Cliff High School. He has also taught in Dallas at Holmes and W. E. Greiner junior high schools. He attended North Texas State University, where he

received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. Mr. Gunter stated, "I've always thought that Sunset was a good school."

Mr. Galen Freeman, who teaches chemistry and biology, has varied interests. He can play guitar, banjo and bass as well as playing trumpet and trombone in a jazz band. He is a scuba instructor in the summer, and he enjoys sailing. He is a sports car enthusiast, and was the 1966 F production champion of the Sports Car Club of America.

Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. Freeman attended the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kansas, and is a graduate of North Texas State University. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Texas at Arlington. Mr. Freeman says that he, "wants school to be fun."

Mr. Robert E. Key, algebra teacher, is a Sunset graduate. He attended North Texas State University as a math and physics

major. There, he received his master's degree in education. Last year, Mr. Key taught at Thomas Jefferson High School.

He has an idea for a student court, in which a board of students would "try" other students for infractions of rules. The students themselves would then decide the punishments. To succeed, this court would have to be entirely of the students' initiative, he said.

Mr. W. N. McCain, wood shop instructor, likes the "traditions and the mature atmosphere of Sunset." He is a North Texas State University graduate, where he majored in Industrial Arts. Last May, Mr. McCain returned from a seven month tour of duty with the Navy in Viet Nam.

Other new teachers, not available for comment, include, Ray H. Myers, another Sunset graduate; Carolyn Martin; Martha Spencer; James Burden; Betty Taylor; F. L. Brasfield; M. L. White; Shareve Hood, and Jeanette Shockley.



Photo by Jay Rury

TAKAKO YAMASAKI, EXCHANGE STUDENT from Japan, has quickly adjusted herself to classroom routine in Bisonland.

FROM OSAKA, JAPAN

## Takako Still Hears 'Many Strange Words'

"Japan is much like America now," stated Takako Yamasaki, Sunset's A.F.S. foreign exchange student from Osaka, Japan.

Takako, who is living with junior Cindy Henderson, went on to say that although Japan has become westernized, the customs and food are still very different. Just as the Japanese are adjusting to the new culture, she said, "In the classes, they speak very fast, and have many strange words." This language barrier presents a problem in her homework also. She has to use a dictionary in order to understand much of the reading. Her sister Cindy also

helps her a great deal.

Cindy said that she felt Takako was a very intelligent person. "She's brave and patient in facing a new culture and she adapted pretty well," Cindy stated.

Takako rode an express train from Osaka to Tokyo and then She arrived in Dallas during the summer.

Besides being an honorary Bisonette and a member of Concert Choir, Takako's subjects include American Literature, American History, typing, and speech.

## Drama Class Presents Skit Today for Sophs

Members of Miss Mary Anna Branson's advanced drama class will present a skit, "2B or not 2B" for the sophomores in an assembly today.

All clubs and organizations will be introduced in a skit at the assembly. Information on each organization will be supplied by sponsors of each group.

The following organizations will be reviewed for the sophomores:

Art Service, sponsored by Mrs. Theta Safford; Camera, Mr. Charles Youngblood; Creative Writing, Miss Ann Caldwell; Chess, Miss Kay Majors; Debate, Mr. David Moffatt; Drama, Miss Branson; Jody Drill Team, Major Walter J. Ward; El Sol and Pan-American, Mr. Fred Sallis and Mr. Paul Sexton; Flicker, Mr. Bennie Nulisch; La Fleur de Lis, Mrs. Betty Jean Taylor; Future Business Leaders, Mrs. Jane Hammer; Future Teachers, Miss Virginia Flanagan.

Girls' Recreation Association and Tumblettes, Mrs. Oma Ford; Good Scholarship, Mrs. Iola Eaton; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Iris

## Two Rooms Jump To Early Lead In PTA Members

In keeping with a Bison tradition, the football team was introduced and performances were given by the Bisonettes, cheerleaders, majorettes, and band at the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held on the evening of September 9.

New teachers were introduced by the new Principal, Mr. Harold J. Filgo.

A drive for membership was begun in advisories the first week of school, and two home rooms, those of Mr. Fred Sallis and Mr. Fred Graham, immediately reported 100 per cent. A special effort is being made to push the drive for members this week and to reach a new record. Sunset has several times had the highest proportionate PTA membership in the state.

## Sunset Furnished Most JA Officers

Sunset furnished more officers for companies in Junior Achievement last year than any other school in the city. This fact was pointed out by Mr. Sam Kovac, executive director of Junior Achievement, in a special J.A. assembly last Thursday.

Mr. Kovac was assisted on the program by Mr. Ken Wolfe, associate program manager. The Junior Achievement newspaper was passed out to students and the invitation extended for new members.

Farmer; Red Cross Council, Mrs. Marka Lynn White; Key Club, Mr. Billy Kidd; Latin, Miss Martha Spencer; Morning Meditations, Mrs. Virginia Riddle; Officers, Major Ward; Paramedical, Mrs. Bernada Benson; Pen Pals, Miss Caldwell; Speakers, Mrs. Carolyn Martin; Solo and Ensemble, Mr. W. F. White; Tri Science, Mr. Youngblood; Y-Teens, Miss Jane Howell.

## ON TOUR OF EUROPE

### Border Incident Emphasizes True Value of Free America

By MARLADENE ARNETT

Eight buses were stopped at the East German border. One Communist guard held a gun to a sponsor's head while others checked passports. The buses were held up for 12 hours.

"Here we began to see the true value of America and its freedom," said Cherie Peacock, Sunset junior, relating an experience with a Baptist youth choir the past summer. "As we looked over the wall later into East Berlin we were shocked to actually see the vast difference between the Communist world and the free world around us."

These were some of the experiences of the Centennial Chapel Choir during their tour of Europe. The choir, from the First Baptist Church of Dallas, toured Austria, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, and England, giving three-hour concerts. Their itinerary included the Baptist World Alliance in Berne, Switzerland.

Out of 260 persons on the tour, 190 were singers, and seven of these were from Sunset. They were Cherie, Gail Goulet, Wesley Hillpot, Kay Peacock, Bill Snow, John Quillen, and Ronnie Waldrop.

Concerts included spirituals, hymns, folk songs, trumpet solos by master of the trumpet, Phil Driscoll, and pieces played by the handbell choir of nine girls. A concert most enjoyed by

the choir was given at Royal Albert Hall, London, where they performed before an audience of four thousand.

Sightseeing included catacombs of Rome, the Water Palace in Mannheim, Germany, the Mozart Music Festival in Vienna, and gondolas in Venice.

## Duvall Chosen As Outstanding 'Candy Stripper'

Sunset junior, Duana Duvall, received a certificate award for being the most outstanding junior volunteer from Methodist hospital this summer.

Each hospital and children's home in the Dallas area chose two outstanding volunteers to attend a luncheon at the Statler Hilton Hotel in late August. Out of about 30 volunteers attending this luncheon, two were chosen to receive awards from the mayor and city council for being the most outstanding junior volunteer in Dallas.

Duana, who has always wanted to be a candy stripper, volunteered at Methodist hospital this summer. Although this was only her first summer of work, she helped in the clinic giving check-ups to children four months to six years. She also helped keep clinic records and with the

## Clubs Invite Membership As Fall Activity Begins

Membership in Sunset's chapter of Future Teachers of America is open to all students interested in becoming teachers or "in understanding teachers better," according to Miss Virginia Flanagan, sponsor. Monday, October 14, marks the deadline for membership applications.

An introductory membership meeting will be held today. Organization plans were discussed at a September 10 meeting of officers. They are Sharon Tyson, president; Charlotte Pearson, vice president; Carol Doerr, secretary; Judy Smith, treasurer.

Two banquets, one district and one school, will be held during the year. Some members will also attend the district convention. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

All persons interested in art and willing to support the school

planned parenthood program.

After graduating, Duana plans to attend Dallas Baptist College and hopes some day to become a nurse.

Other Sunset students who participated in the summer volunteer program were Jan Seible, and Cindy Henderson.

by making posters, stage props, and settings for assemblies, are invited to join Art Service Club. Members are not required to be enrolled in art or have had previous art experience. Anyone interested is asked to see Mrs. Safford in Room 210 any afternoon after school.

The Future Business Leaders of America, which intends to develop interest and leadership in business occupations even as it increases school loyalty and provides recreation, held its first meeting of the year September 11.

Mrs. Jane Hammer, sponsor, stated that both service and fun projects were being planned for this year. Dues for those wishing to join will be \$1.50.

Among plans for this year's Drama Club is a trip to two professional theatres and the production of two plays. No try-outs for membership are necessary this year.

The first meeting of the club was held September 11.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 4 o'clock. Miss Mary Ann Branson is sponsor; Cliff McCarter is president.

# Bisons Open District Race Saturday at 2

Taking the field in their first district game, the Bison varsity, including thirteen returning lettermen, will clash with the Bulldogs of Booker T. Washington Saturday afternoon. Kickoff is 2 o'clock at Sprague Field.

In a non-district contest on September 27, the South Zone champs will challenge top North Zone contender, the Samuell Spartans. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Sprague.

The Bulldogs are not rated one of the top contenders in District 12, but the Spartans are expected to be in the thick of the title fight in the North Zone.

The Bison backfield, with lettermen Ricky Duff, Don Randall, and Billy Patton, promises to be one of the best in the city. Rudy Jaramillo, who played last year, and newcomer Jimmy Edwards also look promising.

The offensive line boasts lettermen Chase Hatcher, Gary Youngkin, Fred Sims, and Barry McConnell. New hopefuls are Mark Roberts, John Cattaneo, Jack Henderson, and John McCaleb.

Going both ways will be Hatcher, Cattaneo, Randall, McConnell, and possibly quarterback Duff.

The defensive line, basically new, probably represents the weakest link in Bison forces.

Head coach Floyd Mechler says the team has little reserve depth, but displays all around better speed than last year. The Dallas News picked the Bisons to finish first in the zone race, but a composite vote of the city's coaches put South Oak Cliff at the top of the heap and Sunset second.

Coach Joe Huey helped with pre-season practice, while disabled Coach Billy Kidd recovered from surgery. The offensive lines dig in under the direction of Coach Orville Hudson.

Coach Mechler encourages students to buy tickets and support their team. Advance tickets for all district games may be purchased from the coaches, at Jackson's Pharmacy, and Doak Walker Sporting Goods. Prices are \$1.25 for adults. All tickets are \$1.50 at the gate.

## B Team Plays Spruce Today

The B football team will play H. Grady Spruce this afternoon on the Spruce field.

Coach Joe Huey said that he plans on "a strong running game." He was pleased with the scrimmage against Grand Prairie but admitted that there was still a lot of work to do.

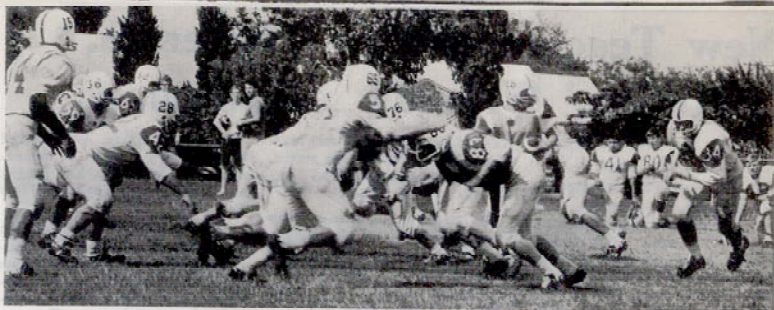
Mr. J. C. Barnett and Mr. Walter Kaspereit have been assisting Coach Huey as he has been kept busy with the varsity team because of Coach Billy Kidd's present illness.

## Four Bison Debaters Attend Summer Speech Institutes

Four returning Bison Forensics League debaters, Jack McClure, Ron DeFate, Jean Owens and Chris Lyons, attended speech institutes in the summer in preparation for this year's activities.

Jack, senior and president of the B.F.L., and Ron, senior and vice president, spent four weeks of study at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois. Classes were held in general speech, debate, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and oration.

Ron placed third in extemporaneous speaking and was chosen as the outstanding speaker of the three day tournament. Jack won fourth in extemporaneous speaking and was selected for a television debate as a result of having the highest



SUNSET'S DEFENSIVE TEAM practices against enemy plays as Frank Smith (16) gets ready to hand off to Steve Neckar (34).

## Irving Tigers Stun Favored Bisons

Amassing 561 yards total offense, the explosive Irving Tigers savagely beat the Bisons in the season opener 57-6.

Disaster was imminent from the outset of the contest at Irving Field as the Bisons fumbled the opening kickoff and the Tigers scored in six plays from the Sunset 27-yard line. Minutes later, quarterback Alan Lowry passed 77 yards to Dempsey Clinton for the second Irving score.

Irving traveled 99 yards in 11 plays for its third touchdown with the initial score coming on a 30-yard shot by the same combination. A costly blocked punt with 43 seconds remaining in the first half gave the Tigers

their fourth score as they converged in two plays for the touchdown.

The Tigers scored twice in every quarter with Lowry com-

pleting five of eight passes for 183 yards and rushing eight times for 121 yards, one a 97-yard scamper deep in the fourth quarter.

The lone Sunset touchdown came with six minutes remaining. Receiving the ball on his own 30, quarterback Ricky Duff promptly raced to the 45 yard line of Irving and then passed twice to split end Mark Roberts for the score.

Two bright spots in the contest were the performances of split end Roberts and guard Phil Juergens. The junior end Roberts caught four other passes besides the tally. The stone-like defensive play of Juergens kept the left side of the Irving line busy the entire evening.

It was the worst defeat for a Bison team since 1948, when Sunset fell to powerhouse Port Arthur 60-0.

## Bison Netters Take Trophies

Sunset's tennis team, coached by Miss Darlene Pitts, participated in a tournament at Irving High September 7 and won two trophies.

Miss Pitts, who is taking the place of Miss Pat Sorrell, has achieved many honors in tennis herself. Summer before last she won two first places in Irving ladies' singles and in mixed doubles. The past summer she won first in doubles in the Fort Worth city meet and was also a winner in mixed doubles in the Arlington Tennis Association.

In boys and girls 18 and under doubles at Irving, Tim Patterson and Bradley Hodge placed second, along with Suzanne Swafford and Ouida Lovell. The tourney was sponsored by the Irving Tennis Association.

Miss Pitts is expecting the team to have a successful season this year in city play.

## Golfers Plan Good Season

"I think we'll win South Zone this year." This was the prophecy of Mike Carmichael, number two man, for this year's golf team.

Returning lettermen are Mike Carmichael, John Folwell, David Boatwright, and Tommy Lemarr.

Other returning team members are Ronnie Ross, Howard O'Rear, James Hart, Tim Graves, Steve Owens, George Yowell, John McWhorter, Jerry Hast, Austin Vonder Hoya, and Ivan Mattson.

Sophomores joining the team will play 36 holes to gain their positions on the team. Those include John Donald, Jackie McVey, Mike Parker, John Sutherland, James Thompson, and James Mobley.

John Folwell, ranking player, listed Kimball and Carter as their two strongest opponents.

## Nulisch Named Supervisor of V.E. System

Mr. Benny Nulisch, history teacher, will take over the sponsorship of Visual Education and the Flicker Club for Sunset's 68-69 season.

Although the V. E. system will undertake a new sponsor, Mr. Nulisch does not plan to make any drastic changes from the set up used by Mr. Herman Scruggs.

Department planning seems to be the only change from the old setup. Mr. Nulisch wishes that all departments plan and see the films they desire together.

A third pix-mobile, a mobilized projector and screen which can be shown in broad daylight, seems to be the answer to department planning. Two pix-mobiles are now used in the

will be judged by senior debaters.

The B.F.L. is hoping to send two teams to the Rockhurst tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, on October 11 and 12. All senior teams and some novices will compete in the Hillcrest tournament to be held October 18 and 19.

## Three Attend 'State' Meeting

Speeches from Texas officials Paul Eggers, Preston Smith, and Waggoner Carr were the most "memorable" aspects of Texas Boys State, attended by Sunset's three representatives Danny Eversole, Jack McClure, and James Hinton.

The 1968 session held at the University of Texas in Austin June 8-15 was attended by more than 750 boys from all over the state.

Among the activities were a governor's ball, also attended by 500 area girls, a band under the direction of the president of U.T. band, and the publishing of a daily newspaper.

All boys ran for an office in the government, modeled after the state of Texas, and visited the state Capitol.

James Hinton returned with a case of poison ivy from playing baseball—or so he says.

auditorium and lunch room when a large number of classes wish to see the same film. The third machine will be used in classrooms.

The third pix-mobile is very important to the V.E. system as the large auditorium screen will not be in use for the next six weeks, he explained.

Mr. Nulisch also plans to start a system in which all people from study hall, who are interested in V.E., will be allowed to come to the V.E. room and learn the uses of a projector.

The Flicker Club, which will meet once a month, will be another way of teaching interested persons about V.E. This service will be opened to everyone, including girls, and Mr. Nulisch strongly urges everyone to come as projectionists are needed.



## BISON TRACKS

By BILL PHIPPS

Ouida Lovell fared very well in tennis competition this summer. In matches sponsored by the Dallas Tennis Association, she placed third in the district. Ouida captured second place awards in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, with Bison Richard Marshall, in city play. In the Irving Tennis Association Tournament she also rated Number Two.

Coach Huey, Gene Lowry, won the championship in the National Public Links Tournament, played on the east course at Tenison the past summer. The diminutive ex-Sunset linksman had actually been playing little golf in recent years, but decided to have a try at the national tournament. As it turned out, he beat all the favorites in a tough tourney played on one of the most difficult courses in the country.

Zone playoffs have been climaxed this year, due to a change in high school football class AAAA. Previously, there have been 16 districts including 32 zones. Now, with 32 districts, each district winner will move directly into the state playoffs. Teams will play 10 consecutive games, only two of which will be non-district contests. Bison clashes with rivals Irving and Samuell do not count in District 12-AAAA standing. Dallas coaches are complaining (justifiably, we think) that Dallas is the only city in which the districts are so large. Having so many teams in the district makes it impossible to have more than two non-district or "practice" games. It gives the coaches little opportunity to try out their material and experiment before the opening of the league season.

After a crushing 57-6 loss to Irving last Saturday night, the Bisons pick themselves up and set their sights on Booker T. Washington, this Saturday afternoon at two. The high-scoring shoe was on the other foot last year when the South Zone champs shut-out the Bulldogs 55-0.