

# National Honor to Elect New Officers April 15

Officers for the 87 newly elected National Honor Society will be chosen April 15 from the 15 percent of the senior class admitted to the society Monday March 10.

To appear on the qualifying list, a student must have a B average or better throughout his years at Sunset.

Teachers then voted on these students on the basis of character, leadership, and service to the school.

Students admitted to the Honor Society are Delman Alsbrook, James Barnes, Jennifer Bell, Melissa Bentley, Becky Burns, Cindy Calhoun, Ross Carmichael, Michael Carr, Jarrell Carter, Peggy Cason, Cindy Childers, Larry Collins, Wendell Combest, Marilyn Cosby, Patsy Crannell, and Janie Curry.

Also Tommy Davis, Ron DeFate, Jo Gayle Dillon, Pat Donovan, Durline Dunham, John Dunlap, Pat Enright, Bill Eubanks, Bill Everitt, Paul Fogle, Chris Gard, Wayne Gossard, Connie Gostas, Joan Gray, Paul Hamilton, Kevin Herrick, James Hinton, Cathy Holbert, Connie Hornsby, Phil Juergens.

Also Kathy Kempher, Randall Kubena, Kay Kuchenbacker.

## Voters Select Cheerleaders In Poll Today

Final voting for cheerleaders will be held today following the assembly in which the sixteen finalists will be presented.

The finalists were chosen from a group of thirty-six March 21 by a panel of teachers consisting of Mr. William F. White, cheerleader sponsor; Mrs. Oma Ford, Mrs. Floellen Morgan, Miss Darlene Pitts, and Mr. James Burden.

Finalists are Kathy Baker, Joe Alexander, Linda Bieland, Steve Jett, Janet Armstrong, Johnny Sutherland, Valerie Norman, Gerald Dickey, Ruthann Singleton, Johnny McWhorter, Janie Patterson, Joe Castillo, Donna Doss, Bill Vansyckle, Debbie Doss, and Don Rogers.

Returning cheerleaders trying out are Janet Armstrong, Linda Beiland, Ruthann Singleton, and Steve Jett.

Only sophomore and junior advisories will take part in the voting.

## 9 Science Fair Winners To Compete in Regional

Nine Science Fair winners from Sunset will compete in the Dallas Regional Science Fair March 29-30 at Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Those entering the regional fair are James B. May, Jr., Betty Renner, Terrence Schindler, Dorothy Alvis, Kenneth Deen, William Huens, Linda Durant, William Evans, and Janet Ward.

Exhibits will be judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, clarity, dramatic value, and technical skill.

The first through fourth place winners in each division chosen at the preliminary Science Fair at Sunset March 10 are respectively as follows:

Boys physical science — Terrence Schindler, Steven Burden,

Carol Kuhn, Nelda Lackey, Mike Lee, Tommy Lemarr, Sandra LeMay, Jack Long, Ouida Lovell, Sara Luke, Molly Malone, Shirley Martin, Lynda Maxwell, Jack McClure, Jacky McGee, Robert McHam, Aubrey McIntosh, Janet McWilliams, Dennis Miller, Diane Minter, Donna Morris, Melody Osborne, Robert Pardue, Tim Patterson, Charlotte Pearson, Bill Phipps and Cindy Pine.

Also Debra Roberts, Bill Sebastian, Tilden Sinclair, Vicki Snyder, Judy Spillman, Nancy Spyster, Gary Stayer, Karen Sutherland, Suzanne Swafford, Peggy Tomlinson, Juanita Villanueva, Steve Vincent, Alice Walden, Pam Wanja, Janet Warner, Marilyn Wate, Julie Ward, Linda Wilson, Mark Wolfe, Phyllis Young, Gary Younklin, and Alice Zaccarelo.

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## One-Act Players to Compete In District Meet Friday Night

"A Midsummers Night's Dream," Sunset's one-act play, will be presented tomorrow night against eight other schools in the district Inter-scholastic League Contest at Kimball High School.

First place winners will be eligible to enter the regional contest in Fort Worth April 18

and 19. Members of the cast include Jimmy Davis, as Lysander; Judy Bridges, as Hermia; and Bill Dougherty, as Puck.

Those having more than one role are Annette Renner, Helena and Spirit; Kathy Burke, as Egeus, Quince, a wall, and a moon; Robert Trull, as Deme-

trius, Flute, and Thisbe; Larry Duncan, as Snug, Philostrate, and a lion; Tommy Lemarr, as Bottom and Pyramis; and James Dunlap, as Theseus and Oberon.

In the contest, plays must not exceed 40 minutes and only 10 actors can participate. One of the biggest problems encountered in producing the play was cutting the time, "from a two and half hour play to 40 minutes," said Miss Mary Anna Branson, director. Rearranging and cutting the script took one month.

"It is a play of magic, with elaborate costumes, props, and masks," commented Miss Branson. Mrs. White, assisted by Debra Morris and Denise Yater, designed the Shakespearian costumes. The colorful masks worn in the play were made by Theta Safford and the Art Service Department. Mr. McCain and the woodshops have constructed the set, and the metal props have been made by Mr. Hooks and metal shops.

James Clark is the stage manager and Aubrey McIntosh serves as the technician. Trick lighting has created very unique lighting effects and has been devised by Aubrey, Elaine, White, will assist play.

One of the most unusual aspects of the play is the music which will be conducted live. Charlotte Pearson has written a composition of her own and has combined it with some classical music, creating a beautiful harp arrangement.



Photo by Jay Rury

ON THE RIGHT, DEMETRIUS (ROBERT TRULL) AND LYSANDER (JIMMY DAVIS) fight for the love of Helena (Annette Renner on left) while Hermia (Judy Bridges), loved by neither but loving both, looks on. On the left are Titania, fair queen, (Kathy Burke) and King Oberon (James Dunlap) who are responsible for all the mixup in the love affairs of mortals in "Midsummer Night's Dream," Sunset's entry into the Inter-scholastic League one-act play contest.

## Sponsors Select Contest Entries; District Meet at Samuell April 12

Most of the individuals to participate in the district Inter-scholastic League contests at Samuell High School on April 12 have been selected.

Sponsors of events have been drilling their entries in everything from spelling correctly to speaking persuasively.

Miss Kay Majors, sponsor of both ready-writing and spelling, has selected Petula Konstans and Susan Stone, both juniors, to be ready-writing participants. A panel is competing for positions on the spelling team.

Mr. David C. Moffat, debate

coach, has narrowed his entries down to a group of people who are working each afternoon in preparation for the contests. Tim Herron and Ron DeFate will be entries in boys debate.

The four nominees for girls debate are Vickie Tatum, Sue Robinson, Chris Lyons, and Kathy Kempher, Bill Rogers, David Russell, Mark Stewart, and Dennis Miller are the nominees for boys persuasive and informative speaking.

The four girls trying out for girls persuasive and informative speaking and Mary Jane Storey, Cathy Trull, Glenda MacDonald, and Dotti Alvis. Two in each event will be selected as final entries. Dennis, Ronnie, and Glenda and former city champions.

Miss Mary Anna Branson has selected Tommy LeMarr to enter boys prose reading, Annette Renner to compete in girls prose reading, Robert Trull to partici-

pate in boys poetry reading, and Nancy Beesley to compete in girls poetry reading.

Mrs. Mary McCorkle has selected Kenneth Dean, Jarrell Carter and Philip Moore as number sense representatives. Mr. R. S. Gunter has selected as his slide rule participants Kenneth Deen and Leroy Tennison. Kenneth won first in slide rule during his sophomore year.

Typing nominees Teresa Ward, Sue Swafford, Vicki Reeves, and Debbie Morris, are being coached by Miss Virginia Flanagan, Miss Jane Hammer, and Mr. Rufus Moore.

Mr. Earl Greathouse and Miss Carolyn Shepelwich are preparing science and shorthand, respectively.

Most of those entered in competition are part of the contestants who defeated Kimball and won the Kiwanis Trophy last year.

## Red Cross Collects Supplies For South Viet Nam Orphans

School, health, and recreational equipment is now being collected by the High School Red Cross for the orphans of South Viet Nam.

"The purpose of sending the items," Mrs. Iris Farmer, sponsor of the club, said, "is to help the children of Viet Nam who have no parents get an education. This is our main project of the year."

The following items are needed: copy books, chalk, black-

board erasers, ink crasers, compasses, protractors, rulers, plastic or canvas school bags, washcloths, hand towels, soap, pocket combs, toothbrushes (in containers), toothpaste, rubber balls, volley balls, soccer balls, small pump for the balls, jump ropes, sets of jacks, volley ball net, and harmonicas or ocarinas.

Many of the items have been collected, but the club needs many more before they are able to send them by May 1.

## Easter Holiday Extended to 4-Day Period

"I'm still smiling," remarked Principal Harold J. Filgo when asked about the Easter Holiday extension this year.

No doubt, some two thousand Sunset students and teachers are joining him.

The two-day extension will give students and teachers a four-day Easter vacation instead of the customary two days. Classes will be dismissed at the end of the school day of Tuesday, April 1, and will not resume until the following Tuesday.

The five extra days over the state requirement of 175 school days has made the extension possible, Mr. Filgo explained. Five extra days have been allowed in Dallas for "bad weather" holidays. Since none of these days have been used, the extension is made possible.

Although no final calendar has been made up for next year, it is likely that the week vacation for Easter will be continued as a permanent policy.

Gail Braden, '67 graduate, is now working on the staff of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas. Gail has already a number of "by-line" stories published.

## Eight of Four Hundred!

Three hundred and ninety students, many of them seniors, spent the sixty-ninth day of their new year at places other than school. Some stayed at home. Some went to the lake. Some went to jail.

Perhaps the worst part of the truancy is not missing school day itself but the activities that often fill such an unscheduled holiday. Students with legitimate excuses for their March 10 absence, however, might argue that the worst part about truancy is that they get the blame or suffer the consequences belonging to the hooky player.

Assistant Principal Robert C. Stokes expressed the thought that, while skipping school is bad, even more tragic was the fact that many parents were willing to write false notes to excuse their child's absence, and that students were willing to lie to justify themselves.

To clear the records of innocent students, truant offenders should admit they were absent AWOL and fulfill the comparatively light punishment of twelve 30-minute detentions. Only eight have confessed so far.

So to the student who skipped and showed himself lacking in responsibility, here is a chance to prove that he can face up and do the fair thing, or at least to take steps in that direction.

## Let's Make It Work, Seniors

An innovation has been made concerning the format for Senior Day. The plan is to have an all-senior talent show which would display the best of the class of 1969.

There will be those who will complain automatically about the elimination of skits with the idea that, "They always try to spoil things for us." The major point taken from that statement is: Who is "they?"

Each year many well-meaning students plan skits for Senior Day. It seems, however, that with the realization that hours of practice and hard work are necessary to create something worthwhile, many students lose interest. Student disinterest has become so evident that it is ~~are not depriving us of anything.~~ It is obvious that "they" about this change, not the administration.

The Senior Talent Show is a new idea. It may not succeed. However, the idea can't possibly succeed without the effort and energy of all those concerned. To do so, it must have the mature minded support of the entire senior class.

## Easter Eggs Have History Going Back to Edward I

By NANCY PAINTER

Close your eyes and imagine yourself as a member of Edward I household. Gaiety and excitement prevails throughout the castle, for it's Easter time.

A total of 450 eggs have been purchased, and you have been chosen to help decorate the eggs. Boiling the eggs with different flowers or leaves will create many beautiful colors. With great skill, you design different sketches on the eggs, and everyone considers your unique talent a rare art.

Edward I reigned in the late 13th century. So, the practice of coloring of Easter eggs is six centuries old!

Long before the Christian era, eggs were regarded as symbols of continuing life and resurrection. Ancient Persians, Greeks, and Chinese exchanged them at spring festivals, the period of time when all things in nature are revived after winter.

A popular custom in Europe is pace-egging. The pace eggers were usually boys, because this was considered a masculine game. However, nowadays girls participate, too! Disguised with black faces and costumes, they walked to neighboring houses, asking for Easter eggs. However,

most of the time the people were poor and could not afford to give them eggs; instead they offered the "pace-eggers" various kinds of sweets.

Today in France and other Roman Catholic countries, the church bells are silent from Maundy Thursday to Easter eve, and the children are told that they have gone to Rome to fetch the eggs.

Elsewhere in Europe, the Easter Hare "lays" the eggs in the garden. The "hare", and not the "rabbit", is the true Easter beast, which was once sacred to Eostre, the European Spring Goddess. In Yugoslavia young folks go to the stable, where the Easter Hare has hidden the eggs.

Throughout the United States, Easter egg hunts are conducted everywhere in parks or even in your own home. In fact, this year, seniors will sponsor the traditional (?) Easter Egg hunt for sophomores only. The hunt will take place on the school parking lot, and the time will be 3:45.

Dodging the seniors (who will be in their cars!) and just "surviving" the hunt will be the main object. Sounds like fun for Seniors. Sophomores are urged to attend.



Photo by Jay Rury

What's this! Jackye Davis a new dietitian and Jeff a new chef!

## BISONALITIES

### Skating Down the Halls; Young Life Hard on Pants

"I was skating diligently down the hall, when I ran into Mr. Filgo and a man who took my picture." Thus Jackye Davis recalled her most embarrassing moment.

Jackye, Bisonette squad leader, was runner-up for Wittiest Senior Girl. She also participates actively in Rosemont Christian Church.

"Treating Junior Bisonettes like dirt is one of my favorite pastimes," admits Jackye. Her favorite tradition is Senior Day because of its deep joy of accomplishment and true sadness of adulthood.

Jackye most admires Mr. Keifer Strickland and Mrs. Oma Ford because of their genuine interest in Sunset and its students.

Besides having lived in Venezuela, Jackye is the "mother of eighteen" (Squad 2) She enjoys gathering sea shells, walking at Lake Cliff, and choir tours. She dislikes English tests and worms.

This summer Jackye plans to go to California. She plans to begin study next fall to become a lab technician.

Who is the senior boy that ripped his pants while playing

a game at Young Life and had to wait in the kitchen while the tear was mended? None other, of course, than Jeff Smith.

Jeff plays football, is a member of the Student Council and Key Club. He was nominated for vice-president of the Senior class and Friendliest Senior Boy.

Two things he enjoys doing most are eating and playing football.

He likes the people at Sunset and Coach Mechler's Problems of Democracy class. He dislikes people who disrupt assemblies. If he could change anything at Sunset he would change it so the dances could be off the school premises and still call it a school dance.

Being nominated for Friendliest Senior Boy and getting his letter jacket are two exciting things that have happened to Jeff this year. If he could be anyone in the whole world he would like to be "the greatest tackle in the world, Bob Lilly."

"If everyone was honest and friendly with everyone else, then Sunset and the world would be a lot better," Jeff commented.

He plans to attend college at Howard Payne next year and he would like to be a football coach.

## DUST FROM THE HERD

### Of Course Elephant Corn Is High!..Who is Blessed?

Concert Choir tryouts have been held the past week in Mr. White's classes.

Karen Berry, a sophomore, is a member of Girls' Select Chorus and would like to be a member of Concert Choir. Her try-out song, "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" has the lyrics "The corn is as high as an elephant's eye." Maybe Mr. White will give her extra points for originality. Her song went something like this, "The sky is as high as an elephant's corn!"

Did you ever think there is more to your sandwich than just a plain ordinary sandwich? Well, join Paula Roe did.

One day in 3A lunch she decided to look. Everything was fine on one side. Curiously, Paula looked on the other side. Surprised, Paula looked at what she found as did others on the table. Seems like Paula's mother forgot to remove the label from the last

piece of sandwich meat.

Third period typing class was busy taking a final writing.

One student, Beeky Burns, was typing hard to reach a speed of 70 words a minute.

Finishing one line, she would flick the carriage back as fast

## ROUNDUP

By PATTI RAGLE

Spring has finally come, and nature is budding out everywhere. With its blooming, all hearts are lifted. (I mean when the school board scrounges out extra holidays, you know something's in the air.) Lawnmowers have come out of hibernation and unusual snow-chains have gone back into it. Kites can be seen all over town. At last, we can blame our bad grades on spring fever instead of just laziness.

Easter adds a special charm to spring that's all her own. What other holiday can turn sophisticated parents into giggling idiots sneaking around their yards hiding things in the grass. And when else would people buy purple chickens with a life expectancy of a week. It's the grand season of hollow chocolate bunnies and cellophane covered Easter baskets. And it's the only time children will willingly eat eggs.

Still are all these things really what make up the holiday. They are an important part. They emphasize the youth of spring. But what about the new life we receive from Easter? Do we ever take enough time, even at Easter, to remember that if Christ hadn't died for us, spring would be of little significance?

A poor carpenter's son once spent a life of healing the sick, saving the misguided, and teaching the world about God. He was betrayed and crucified, but he arose from the dead to save mankind. Man gave him death, but he gave man life.

It's an old story, but it's still true. It is important for us to remember that over the holidays. Happy Easter!

as she could go on to the next line.

Beeky soon got a surprise, however. She pulled the carriage too swiftly once, and it came flying off in her hand.

Kathy Burke, a senior renowned for her uncontrollable sneezing, is used to hearing the courteous phrase, "Bless you."

In Mrs. Pickett's fourth period English, Bill Snow, who sits in front of Kathy declared with some feeling: "I don't understand why everyone blesses Kathy when I'm the one who gets the worst of it."

Now, if one listens carefully, he may hear people calling "God bless you, Bill!" after one of Kathy's classic explosions.

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# Queen to Be Named At Military Ball

Coronation of the sixth ROTC Battalion Queen will be held Saturday night in the school auditorium, with the grand march following in the girls' gym.

The receiving line starts at 8, with the dance following in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Tickets will be \$2 a couple. Dress is formal, with the cadets wearing their winter dress uniforms.

Candidates for queen and their escorts are Pat Bowles escorted by Bill Wilson; Elaine Crissey, David Clark; Eileen Simmons, John C. Newnam; Melinda Sisk, Denny McElroy; Evie Irwin, Larry Collins; Livvy Villarreal, Milton Hale; Connie Garret, Mike Reitz; Betty Silvers, Dobby Burns; and Pam Graham, Jerry Bray.

The girls are to be judged on beauty, poise, devotion to the corps, intelligence, and attendance at parades and special functions. The queen will be crowned by cadet Colonel Wayne Gossard.

Judges will be Colonel and Mrs. Young, Sergeant and Mrs. Jones, Colonel and Mrs. Fulton, and Mrs. Evelyn Lynch Holmes from the Oak Cliff Tribune. The judges will interview each sweetheart and select the Battalion Queen.

Only ROTC cadets and their dates and those asked by invitation only are permitted to come. Dignitaries who will be attending are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duff, president of the PTA; Colonel Chester R. Young, senior army instructor of the Dallas Highland Park High School; Principal and Mrs. Harold J. Filgo; Assistant Principal and Mrs. Robert C. Stokes; Sergeant Major and Mrs. Jones; Mr. and

## Pan Am Club Leaves Today For Convention

Pan American Club members will be leaving today for Austin to the Pan American Student Forum State Convention.

Approximately thirty will go to the convention. The convention is held "to build better relations with the Latin American countries," according to the sponsors, Mr. Fred Sallis and Mr. Paul Sexton.

Delegates will elect state officers and the executive board in their meetings.

Deadline for the scholarship applications for any senior with three years of Spanish will be tentatively set for April 1, Bill Little, president of the club, has announced. The decision on who will get the scholarship will be announced later in the month of April.

## Fires Take Lives Of 7500 Yearly, Says Inspector

Captain Williams and Inspector McKensie of the Dallas Fire Department gave a talk and showed a film at the annual Fire Prevention assembly last Thursday.

Inspector Williams said that last month the Dallas Fire Department ran 1,646 emergencies and 212 rescue calls. "Approximately 7,500 people were killed in the United States from fires," said Inspector McKensie.

The student body saw a film entitled "Condemned." This film pointed out some things all could do to prevent fires.

Mrs. William McKissock; and Mrs. Evelyn Lynch Holmes of the Oak Cliff Tribune.

The gym will be decorated by the cadets in the colors of red, white, blue, and purple. Parachutes being used for decorations are being furnished by the parachute rigging firm from Love Field.

Music will be furnished by the Keith Watson's Quintet, UTA seniors majoring in music. They have the Tijuana Brass sound but are able to play all types of music.

Because of Major Walter J. Ward's illness, Sergeant Wallace Simonton has been in charge of all the arrangements for the ball.

## Sunset Groups Perform at Apparel Mart

Twenty-four Tumblettes, the Bisonette officers, and two majorettes will perform Sunday March 23 at 5:15 at the Apparel Mart for the Du Pont Fabric Association.

The Tumblettes will do their formations, Bisonette officers will perform to "Midnight Oil" and "Slow Train," and the majorettes

## Oboist to Play in Symphonic Finals

Bill Holloway, oboist, will compete for the honor of playing a solo with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and a \$200 prize in the finals of the wind division in the Dallas Symphonic Festival this Sunday at McFarlin Auditorium.

Bill and one other boy, the top two players in their division, each plays a solo before a select panel of judges, including Donald Johans, director of the Symphony Orchestra.

One of these two will be chosen

## Takako, Italian Student Praise United States at AFS Assembly

By ALICE WALDEN

"In the early 1900's, French and American ambulance drivers decided the carnage of war was not worth it" and what better way to avoid it than to have countries exchange ideas between their young people.

Those opening remarks were made by Mr. Julian Callier, a former American Field Service participant to Sweden and master of ceremonies for the AFS assembly March 14.

Guest speakers were Takako Yamasaki, Sunset's exchange student from Japan, and Alberto Valle, Lake Highland's exchange student from Italy. Both agreed there are not too many differences between their countries and America.

Takako explained that many things in Japan are "Americanized" and few women still wear the kimono outfit such as she had on, since it is difficult to put on and limited movement.

She said people "may think the Japanese are not busy people," but that she "was not bothered by all the hurry here" because it is the same in Japan.

Two things, however, did surprise her. She was accustomed to seeing mountains in Japan, but here there "simply are no mountains" and "this crazy Texas weather" took some getting

## Miss Kennedy, Typing Major, Enjoys Sunset

"I like Sunset because everyone has been so nice and friendly," stated former Adamson graduate Miss Kathy Kennedy, practice teacher from North Texas University.

Miss Kennedy is teaching with Miss Virginia Flanagan. She considers it luck to have as nice a teacher as Miss Flanagan to work with.

Even in the third grade Miss Kennedy wanted to be an English teacher. She took typing her senior year and was so impressed by the subject and her teacher, that she decided to become a typing teacher instead.

Miss Kennedy will graduate in May after attending both the fall and summer semester for three years.

While in Adamson she was in the band and on the tennis team. Playing tennis is her favorite hobby. Asked about Sunset-Adamson rivalry, she said, "There is plenty of it, but it's friendly."

will perform to "Whip Cream" and "Peter Gunn." As Mrs. Oma Ford put it, "They're giving them a taste of the Old West."

Also performing at the show will be the SMU Mustang Band, Indian Dancers, and Squaw Dancers.

to perform his solo in a concert with the Symphony Orchestra April 11. Winners in the string and piano concerto divisions will play their solos with the orchestra and receive \$200 also.

In the concerto division Marilyn Cozby was ranked fourth and Sara Swafford received an honorable mention in the piano sonata division.

Musicians from the entire Dallas area competed in preliminary contests, held February 8 for the wind and string divisions and

used to. In Japanese high schools, the students "do not date as early and occasionally the parents arrange a marriage." If the boy and girl do not like each other "they can cancel."

She was confused about the language at the early part of her visit and recalled the time a teacher called her name suddenly and she responded quickly with "Hi" which in Japanese means "yes".

Takako concluded by giving her thanks for having the experience of coming to Sunset, Dallas, and the United States and wrote Japanese characters on a blackboard and explained that they meant "Sunset Bisons, thank you very much."

Alberto said that "many things in his country of Italy were similar to things in America", but like Japan there were a few differences.

He lives near the Alps in an area with a climate "much like it is here."

"They start to school at six years of age, but when they start to high school they must choose what kind they want to attend depending on what type of field they want to go into," he said.

He explained that he liked American schools, because in



Photo by Jay Rury

BEGINNING A NEW SERIES OF ACTIVITIES for Sunset girls, this group comprises the Sunset Fashion and Career Board. Bottom row, Debbie Cunningham, Cindy Westover, Linda Smith; second row, Pam Brooks, Charlene Aiken, Pam McMillin, Janie Patterson, Debbie Roberts, Jackie Davis, Janis Gatlin; top row, Terry Hanley, Carol Copeland, Teresa Edmonds.

## Twenty Maintain 'A' Average for 24 Weeks

As spring begins to arrive, the B honor roll begins to drop but the A honor roll gains.

The past six-weeks B honor roll contained 410 names in comparison with the 509 of the previous division.

In the past six weeks, the A honor roll gained one, totalling 62.

Twenty students have made the A honor roll all year. They are Lillian Capell, Brian Carr,

Marilyn Cozby, Kenneth Deen, Durline Dunham, Daniel Hall, Cynthia Henderson, Petroula Kastanos, Randall Kubena, Jackie McGee, Janet McWilliams, Sally Miller, Frances Nash, Charlotte Pearson, Susan Robinson, Bruce Ruiz, Georgia Sagin, Susan Stone, Peggy Tomlinson, and Phyllis Young.

Forty-two others made the A honor roll the past six weeks. They are Debbie Abernethy, Leland Anthony, Valeria Atchison, Marilyn Atkinson, Lawrence Bate, Nancy Ruth Beesley, Carol Ann Childers, Larry Collins, Margaret Davies, Ronald DeFate, William Everitt, Diane Sue Garrison, Brenda Howell, Sharon Howell, Patricia Jones, Jack Long, Sally Eileen Markle, Shirley Martin, Jack Lewis McClure, Robert McMillan, Lou Ann McMillin, George McNaughton, Phillip Alan Moore, Marshall Morgan, Timothy Morgan, Melody Osborne, Robert Lee Pardue, Cynthia Marie Pine, Wayne Lee Rachel, Anselmo Ramirez, Vicki Elaine Reeves, William Sebastian, Nancy Spyster, Sara Swafford, Vicki Tatum, Cathy Trull, Marilyn Wate, Sharon Williams, Thomas Wilmoth, Carolyn Wright, Mark Wolfe, and Takako Yamasaki.

## Clicks Will Host Exchange Student

The family of Cindy Click has been chosen to be the American host to a foreign exchange student next year.

"Who the student is and what country he is from will not be known until June," said Mrs. B. C. Barnes, member of the AFS committee.

## HOLLOWAY WINS 'BEST' AWARD WITH HIS OBOE

Bill Holloway got "Best of Kind" in Oboe at the annual Solo and Ensemble Contest, held at J. L. Long Junior High, last Saturday. Bill also won three ensembles and one solo with a "Superior" rating.

Others getting "Superior" ratings in solos were Tom Heitt, trumpet; Laren Laing, violin; and Danny Hall, trombone. Those receiving "Excellent" ratings were, William Everitt, trumpet; and Karen Potes, trumpet.

One ensemble Bill Holloway, oboe; Randy Kubena, trumpet; and Jeff Herrick, piano; received Superior rating.

# Don Does It Again; Record, Two Firsts

One of the biggest city wide track meets of the year will be the Dallas Invitational at Cobb Stadium this Friday and Saturday night. The Dallas Invitational is sponsored by businessmen, and only Dallas county schools are invited.

The Invitational should be a preview of the city meet coming up in April 2 and 3.

The Kimball Relays, which was rained out March 15, will be held April 5.

Don Randell, Sunset's "little strong man" weight specialist, set a new record in the shot put, and Sunset took fifth place as a team at the Stephen F. Austin Relays in Nacogdoches last Saturday.

Randell tossed the shot 63 feet

9 1/4 inches to beat his own record of 59-4 at the meet. The "Mighty Midget" also placed first in the discus throw with a heave of 160 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Steve Neckar took second place in the shot with a toss of 52 feet 10 1/2 inches. Neckar also placed sixth in the discus.

Fourth places went to James Hinton in the 120-yard high hurdles. The sprint relay team of Mark Roberts, Dan Woodling, Jimmy Holbrook, and Bill Patin also gathered a fourth place.

Patin placed fifth in the 220-yard dash with a 23.5.

Meet winner was Lufkin Dunbar with 56 points. Liberty took 43, Galena Park 38 1/2, Henderson 38, and Sunset 27.

## Kubena Highest In National Test

Randy Kubena scored the highest of 20 Sunset students taking the National Mathematics Test March 11. He scored 46.75, with Gary Stayer scoring 46, and Bill Sebastian 44.

The test was not limited to textbook material and anyone solving even a few problems could feel a sense of achievement.

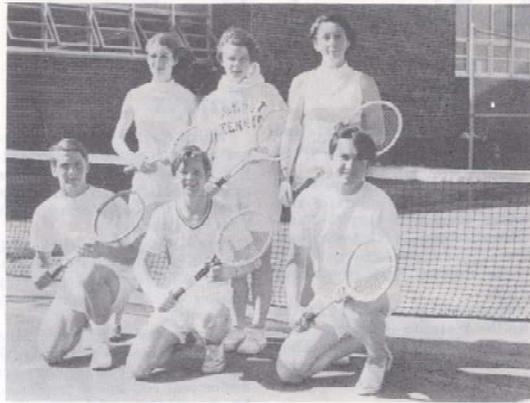


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STILL IN THE FIGHT for a high position in the zone race are Sunset netters Eddie Dobson, Rene Williams, and Howard Walker (boys team below) and Rachel Boosahda, Susan Hines, and Ouida Lovell.

## Bison Nine to Meet Kimball Tonight in District Game

The Sunset Nine will meet the Kimball Knights tonight in their second district game of the season. Game time will be at 7:30 at Higgins Field.

Kimball has been picked by most of the coaches to win this district.

Probable starting pitchers for tonight's game are David Johnson for the Bisons and Greg

Duffey for Kimball.

Sunset was to open district play Monday against the Carter Cowboys.

The Bisons wound up their practice game season Friday in a 6-1 loss to Samuell. This left the Bisons with a 5-6 practice game record.

Others likely to be in the Bison lineup are: Chase Hatcher, first base; Rudy Ray, second base; Duff, third base; Rudy Jaramillo; Terry Waldrum and Steve Wilson, outfield, and Randy Smith, catcher.

## Girls to Organize Swimming Team

A girls' swim team is now being organized by Mrs. Oma Ford. The first meeting was held Tuesday March 24, anyone wishing to join is encouraged to speak to Mrs. Ford.

The only qualifications are to have a physical and parent permission slips, which can be secured from Mrs. Ford. The swim team is being organized to prepare for a state meet to be held at Arlington April 24.

## KLUB KAPERS

## Dramatists Cast 'Duckling'; Art Work Placed in Exhibit

The cast of characters for "The Ugly Duckling," sponsored by Sunset's Drama Club was selected March 19.

Characters include King, Tom Hiett; Queen, Elaine White; Chancellor, Jay Tarwater; Prince, Steve Vincent; Princess, Gay Lowry; Ducebella, Nancy Beesley; and Carlos, James Cowan.

"The Ugly Duckling," directed by Clifford McCarter, will be presented to the student body in early May.

Ricky Jett and Wally Bradford served on the "Services to Community" and "Services to School" committees, respectively, at the twentieth annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Clubs March 14 and 15.

Other representatives from Sunset were Don Rodgers and

## Netters Fight For Second in District Race

Following a loss to Adamson March 20, the Sunset tennis team is holding the position of second place with only two matches left in zone play.

They were to play Carter Tuesday and will finish against Roosevelt April 1.

Against the Leopards Ouida Lovell got Sunset's lone victory, defeating Paula Phillips 6-4, 6-2. Rachel Boosahda and Susan Hines lost girls doubles to Ann Merrill and Jane Carter 6-0, 6-0.

In the boys singles Rene Williams lost to Mark Carter 6-2, 6-3; Howard Walker and Eddie Dobson lost boys doubles to Mike Foley and John Taylor 6-2, 6-1.

In a match with South Oak Cliff March 18, Sunset won 3-1. Lovell beat Ruby Mack of SOC 6-1, 6-1; Boosahda and Hines won girls doubles over Gayle Carol and Gwen Colbert 6-3, 6-4. Williams lost boys singles to Ricky Hill 6-3, 6-1; Walker and Dobson won over Tommy Solis and Roderick Fisher 6-4, 6-1.

In a make up match with North Dallas March 10, the Bisons won 3-1. Hines beat Judy Vallette 6-2, 6-3; Lovell and Boosahda defeated Helen Chu and Cynthia Couch 6-2, 11-9. Williams beat Caesar Arizpe 6-3, 6-2; Dobson and Walker lost to Samuell 6-1, 6-0.

## Annual Relay Set At Kimball Apr. 5

The fifteenth annual Kimball Relays was postponed because of rain March 15. Coach Milton South, director of the meet and coach at Kimball High School, said the meet would be held April 5.

The Kimball relays will host the best team and individual runners in the state. Five records were sure to be broken and when April 5 comes around the corner, more than five records should fall.



## BISON TRACKS

By MIKE CLAYTON

It seems when talking with someone about the Sunset track team that the name Don Randell is nearly always mentioned. Although he is small for his event (5 feet 9 inches, 190 pounds), Don has proved to be Number One this year in the nation with a throw of 64-11 1/4. The answer, of course, should be obvious: Don has really dedicated himself to track. Since the eighth grade Don has steadily improved to be what he is today.

Sunset's top shot putter can tell you that it hasn't always been roses. For he has had to stand in the number two slot to the former Samuell putter Sammy Walker. Sammy was the first high school cinderman to heave that 12-pound metal ball past 70 feet for a new national record. But lucky for Don, Sammy is now wearing the red and blue of S.M.U.—no longer in the high school ranks, that is.

You might think that Don and Sammy are bitter enemies. But the truth is they are best of friends and often workout partners. They have contests between each other in running, weights and, of course, the shot.

Our boy says that he has changed his workout this year over last, and it has made a big difference in improving his distance. He was "run down" last year, he says from working out on weights all during football season.

This year he laid off the weights at the beginning of the year. After the gridiron season he picked them up and worked on every part of his body instead of just his legs and arms as he had before. This has given him more spring and quickness in his arm and his entire body as a whole.

Don is happy with his results so far this year but hopes for better. With the show of his ability to date we know he will. Then we can show the nation that Dallas has the top school-boy shot putter for the second year in a row.

## Crannell Chosen Queen; Two Princesses Named

Patsy Crannell was crowned Sunset Sweetheart for 1969 in an assembly Friday. Patsy, escorted by Terry Waldrum, was crowned and given the traditional kiss by Senior Class President Barry McConnell.

Pam Brooks, escorted by Wally Bradford, and Kathy Baker, escorted by Joe Alexander, were crowned Junior and Sophomore Princesses, respectively, by their class presidents Ricky Jett and Duncan Ramsey.

Other seniors included Janet

McWilliams, escorted by Mike Kenney, Suzanne Graff, escorted by James Hinton, and Jo Gayle Dillon, escorted by Tav Walraven.

Junior runner-ups and their escorts were Jan Seibel and Mark Roberts and Linda Smith and Sandy Stuart.

Sophomore runner-ups and their escorts were Janice Parker and Donovan McFadin, and Janie Patterson and Jackie McVey.

Randy Smith, student president, acted as Master of Ceremonies and announced the results of the election held two weeks ago in advisory.

Suzanne Rogers and Becky Boone were the flower girls for the assembly, and Lane Vincent, crown bearer.

## Junior Highs Aid in Music, Art Festival

The annual Music and Art Festival was given March 13 in the Sunset Auditorium, sponsored by the Band and Art Departments.

This program is given each year for the parents of the students in those departments.

Mrs. Theta Safford, art teacher, displayed many of her students' talent in the girls' gymnasium.

The junior highs in this district gave a concert at this festival. Mr. Don Brigham, band director at L. V. Stockard, played several numbers including the "1812 Overture," "Everything Is Coming Up Roses," and "Mexican Shuffle."

Mr. William Lively, band director at W. E. Greiner, based his concert on "The American Heritage," which was given as a musical production at Greiner.

The Spotlight Band, under the direction of Mr. David Hooten, played "La Siesta," a contemporary Mexican march, "Procession of Nobles," "Fortiubras March" from "Hamlet," and "The Thunder" written by John Philip Sousa.

## Golfers Meet SOC Friday

Sunset's golf team will play South Oak Cliff tomorrow at Stevens Park golf course.

Bison linksmen beat D. W. Carter 5 1/2 to 1/2 last Saturday. Low scorer was David Boatwright with a par 71. Other scores were John Folwell, 70; Ronny Ross, 84; and Ed Yowell, 86.

Washington forfeited to the Sunset golfers 6-0 March 18. Those who qualified to play in that match were Boatwright, Carmichael, Folwell, and Ross.

Because of rains, the team was late in playing Roosevelt. Sunset won 6-0. The top scorer was Folwell with a 73. The other scores were Yowell, 88; Carmichael, 76 and Boatwright, 90.

## Jodies Win Fourth At TCU Contest

Sunset's R.O.T.C. Jodilier Drill Team placed fourth in most outstanding drill team in the TCU Drill Team Competition Saturday, March 22.

Twenty schools from Texas

competed on the TCU campus.

Competition began at 8:30 and trophies were awarded at 4:30. David Clark, drill team commander, was very pleased with their performance.