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Drill Team Receives 54

The names of 54 new Bionettes were posted in the gym last Friday. The 1969-1970 captain will be announced at the annual initiation party.

Tryouts were based on personality, naturalness, appearance, marching and two routines.

Finalists for captain were announced April 29. They are Adriene Anderson, Kay Atkinson, Cindy Click, Terry Hanley, Sally McCord, Linda Smith, Cathy Stanford, and Gaylia Trammel.

Finalists were graded on posture, grades, advisor's rating, attitude, rhythm, poise, mental alertness, marching, dance, showmanship, teaching ability, instructions, whistle commands, and uniform.

The 1969-1970 captain and squad leaders will be announced at the initiation party following tryouts.

5 Readers Get Library Dollars

By awarding prizes daily to the first one to recognize the title and author of the book selection read, Sunset observed National Library Week April 22-26.

Those winning the one dollar prize were James Cowan, Tom Hiett, Sharon Arnold, Darwin Gaines, and Danny Sanford.

Selections were read from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Diary of Anne Frank," "Animal Farm," "Jane Eyre," and "Huckleberry Finn."

The purpose of National Library Week, according to Miss Elaine Moss, is to focus attention on libraries.

WANTS TO ADD KOALA

3A Girls Keeps Monkeys; Still Remembers Alligator

By LINDA SMITH

Who says there's only one zoo in Dallas?

Linda Cabell, red-haired junior, can prove that that information is outdated. She has a menagerie of her own.

Upon entering Linda's home, one is greeted by a chorus of barks. This canine choir is composed of Linda's four poodles, a dachshund, and a German shepherd. But these are only the more common household pets.

Not every girl can boast of a horse named Bo-Bison in her back yard. To keep him company are two rabbits (at last count) and a duck. Residing on the back porch are two diapered monkeys.

Of course, there are responsibilities in having such a collection of animals. Being rudely awakened at 4 a.m. by the police to chase after your horse around the golf course is one of them. And Linda never knows what will seek refuge in the house when it rains.

Recently, a tragedy befell the Cabell home. One of Linda's



Photo by Jay Rury

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS IN THE NFL tournament and two who will advance to the nationals are shown admiring their trophy. Seated are Glenda McDonald and Tim Herron, who will compete in the national tournament. Others, left to right, are Kathi Church, Dot Alvis, Mark Stewart, Ron DeFate, Dennis Miller, Annette Renner, and Allatia Harris. Not in the picture is Cathy Trull.

Two Speakers Advance To National NFL Final

Tim Herron and Glenda McDonald will represent Sunset at the National Forensic League's national tournament in Washington, D. C. the second week of June.

Tim and Glenda received the honor of being the first Sunset students since 1957 to go to the nationals by winning first places in boys oratory and girls extemporaneous speaking, respectively, at the district tournament held at University of Texas at Arlington April 24, 25, 26.

Only 30 students from all over the nation will be able to attend nationals.

Because of the whole squad's performance at the district tournament Sunset won the rotating Sweepstakes Trophy. This trophy is awarded after each district tournament to the school which has achieved the largest

number of rounds of competition.

In competition for the Sweepstakes Plaque which is based only on the highest number of competition rounds this year, Sunset finished fifth behind Jesuit, Bryan Adams, Byrd of Shreveport, and Kimball.

Other members of the squad who contributed to Sunset's fine finish were Dotti Alvis, who reached semi-finals in girls extemporaneous speaking; Jimmy Davis, chosen outstanding senator in the student congress, and the debate team of Dennis Miller and Ronnie DeFate, who also reached quarter-finals.

Ronnie and Dennis lost one of their debates to a team from Jesuit, which won first place and will attend the national tournament.

Annette Renner and Allatia Harris reached the quarter-finals in dramatic interpretation. Other entrants from Sunset included John Adams and Mark Powell in student congress, Dennis and Mark Stewart in boys extemporaneous speaking, DeFate in original oration, and Tim and Mark Stewart in debate.

Others attending the national tournament from the North Texas District are Steve Tobolowsky from Kimball in dramatic interpretation and Henry Ackels from Jesuit in boys extemporaneous speaking.

Library Adds 1,456 Books; Students Like Fiction, Biography

By DON NELSON

What's your favorite type of book? Fiction? Literature? Philosophy?

Whatever it is, chances are that you can find a volume to suit your tastes in the school library.

The most popular types of books are fiction and biographies according to Elaine Moss, librarian. Books assigned for school work are also popular (?)

The library is always expanding with the addition of 1456 new books this year. The new copy machine has aided many

500 Are Expected For Speech Classic Friday, Saturday

Five hundred students from a four-state area are expected to participate in the fourth annual Rebecca Thayer Forensic Classic to be held at Sunset tomorrow and Saturday.

The classic offers competition for trophies in two divisions of debate and in 11 divisions of individual events.

Mr. David Moffat, sponsor, said that the purpose of the tournament was "to enable coaches to keep debaters working through the summer and to give seniors one last opportunity to compete." Mr. Moffat has named Jimmy Davis as tournament director.

Events, some of which will be held in front of classes Friday, include extemporaneous speaking, poetry, duet acting, original oratory, dramatic debate, and, for the first time in Texas this year, impromptu speaking and extemporaneous interpretation. Trophies will be given to first and second place winners in all events.

A Grand Sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the school accumulating the largest number of total points and a Triathlon trophy to the individual student receiving the greatest number of points in three events.

Debating will be done on the official topic for 1969-70, which is "Resolved: That Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries."

Choir to Sing At Assembly

The Sunset Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. William White, will present a concert on May 20 for the student body.

Mr. White described the first group of selections as "heavy" or the more serious songs. They are "Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, "Orpheus With His Lute" by R. Vaughn Williams, "Alleluia" also by Thompson, "A Rose Touched By the Sun's Warm Rays" by Jean Berger, and "The Cloud Capp'd Towers" also by R. Vaughn Williams.

Also presented will be "light" songs to balance the concert. These will be "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" by Robert Wright and George Forrest, "I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'" by Houston Bright, "Canon," by J. S. Bach, "Go 'Way From My Window" by Luigi Zaninelli, and "Ain't that Good News" by William L. Dawson.

The choir will perform May 15 for the Rotary Club.

Machines to Be Used First Time in Election

Juniors and sophomores will elect the 1969-70 student president on May 15.

The four candidates and their campaign managers will speak to the student body in assembly on that date. Then members of the two classes will vote.

Voting machines will be used for the first time, and voting will continue throughout the day. Students from history classes will be available to explain how to operate the machines.

The four candidates were chosen Tuesday from the 10 nominees submitted by the nominating committee. Each of the ten was required to give a one-minute speech, stating his qualifications and reasons for wanting the office.

The ten original nominees were Wally Bradford, Jimmy

Davis, Jimmy Edwards, Cindy Henderson, Ricky Jett, Don McMinn, Tim Morgan, David Smithson, Sandy Stuart, and Dan Wall.

Riflemen Win City Trophy For Fifth Year

Sunset's rifle team was awarded first place for the fifth straight year at the Field Day Competition held Saturday at Forrester Field. This retired the trophy for Sunset, making it their permanent possession.

Cadet Major John C. Newnam won the individual trophy for high individual, with a score of 262 out of a possible 200. This was the best of approximately 400 shooters in the city of Dallas.

Rifle team captain Arnold D. McElroy received the trophies, permanent and rotating, for Sunset. Each member of the team received an individual trophy.

Kimball placed first in drill competition and best battalion trophy. Other drill team scores were not available early this week, the official announcement being held by city ROTC officers. Kimball also won the individual drill competition. Madison received first place in girls' drill competition.

The Y Teens received some hints on self-defense from a policeman who spoke at their meeting April 23. Judy Thomson, president, said that officers for next year will be elected at a meeting, May 8.

Time Is Here - Or Almost Gone

"But it's too late now."

No, it's not too late yet, but unless you plan to fall back on the old excuses this summer, you had better get busy now.

Every year a number of good intentioned students find themselves faced with a long boring summer simply because they waited too long before hunting for a job.

The list of excuses is as long as the unemployment line. Some say that no one wants to hire a teenager. Others complain that the pay is too low here or that working conditions are not good enough there.

Yet, at the bottom of all of these excuses is either an unwillingness to work or an attempt to hide the embarrassing fact that they waited too long to begin looking.

Actually, anyone who is not afraid of being turned down once or twice can get a job. Employers are starting to realize that a young energetic mind more than compensates for a lack of experience. Nevertheless, don't expect to be hired at the first interview and don't expect to be hired at all unless you begin now.

We should have nice weather this weekend. See you out job hunting?

Rudeness - Mark of Inferiority

Sunset's motto embraces three goals—spirit, knowledge, and friendship. Perhaps we need to add a third thing—good manners.

Most of our students have this, but some do not. This has been shown in conduct in recent assemblies. Examples of this are rudeness, snickers, loud remarks, and excessive talking. People who do these things apparently have never been taught common courtesy and consideration for others.

Visitors over the years have praised the conduct of Sunset students in assemblies. But this year praise has sometimes been nothing more than excessive courtesy on the part of the visitor.

What are possible solutions to the problem? Punish the few who disrupt our programs? Exclude them from assembly? Perhaps the best solution can come from the students—from those who take no part in this rude, childish behavior. This big majority can let the few know how much they disapprove, how much they want one of Sunset's good traditions preserved.

DUST FROM THE HERD

Knock, Knock... Catch That Ball! Iron Hand Strikes Again... What Banana?

Boys, have you ever taken a girl to see a movie and felt as if her mind was somewhere else?

"War and Peace" is a movie produced and filmed in Russia with foreign actors in the lead parts. An English translation of the script is "dubbed" into the sound track by American actors. After viewing about an hour and a half of the movie, senior Brenda Gardner turned to her date with a puzzled expression and asked, "Is this a foreign film or something?"

While on her new job at the Dairy Mart, Candy Zbleski, junior, got an order for a banana split. She had made them before and this time she planned to take extra pride in doing a good job. She put chocolate syrup on chocolate ice cream, vanilla syrup on vanilla ice cream, and strawberries on strawberry ice cream. She topped it off with whipped cream and a cherry. She was feeling proud of her perfect creation when the customer asked, "Where's the banana?"

The fourth period Latin class was quiet as Miss Spencer entered the room. As she began to take the roll there was a loud knocking at the back of the room. She asked for quiet repeatedly, but the noise persisted. At last her anger was subdued

when she found sophomore John Adams in the closet!

Charlene Aiken, a petite junior, who weighs 102 pounds, wears a size five dress, and stands five feet and five inches, was asked recently in the lunchroom why she was only eating a piece of pie for lunch. She replied, "I'm on a diet."

J. C. Wyatt, band member, discovered that the long arm of the law is always ready to grasp offenders.

While he was in the band hall throwing a football the strategy called for a long bomb. J. C. looked and found the receiver, who readied himself for the catch.

J.C.'s arm went back suddenly a firm hand grasped his arm. No matter how hard he tried he could not break this hold. Finally he turned around only to see that the iron hand belonged to Mr. Hooten.

It was embarrassing moment number 79 for Susan Hines.

While attempting to return a tough net shot, Susan noticed that the tennis ball had vanished—no where to be found.

The other members of the tennis team suddenly burst out in laughter. Susan quickly found out why. The tennis ball had



Photo by Jay Rury

Takako exhibits good technique, and Tommy good relaxing form.

BISONALITIES

Music Intrigues Takako; Tommy Dreamt of Acting

"I like Sunset because the atmosphere is so good. Everybody is so sweet to me, all the time I am moved!" In this way petite Takako Yamasaki, foreign exchange student, sums up her experiences with Sunset faculty and students.

Takako recalls her most thrilling moment as being when after months of waiting, she was notified that a "family" had been found for her and she was actually going to come to the United States. "I was so excited, I stayed up past midnight looking things up in the dictionary so I could read all of the papers they sent me," said Takako.

If she could spend a day as she wanted, Takako would sleep till noon, eat lunch, then "goof off"—sing songs or play the piano. Music whether classic, modern, or jazz, is Takako's

favorite hobby.

Takako has had many embarrassing moments, but she confesses that one of the most frustrating was when she arrived in Dallas. She explains, "I was always confused because all the people looked alike to me!"

There aren't many people who have played the part of an army sergeant, a bewitched donkey, a rhinoceros, and an insane person.

Tommy Lemarr has.

You might think that with such a distinguished and varied acting background Tommy is certain to become an actor, but don't let it fool you. Present plans call for a study in criminal law at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Nevertheless, acting is Tommy's first love, "I love acting. Ever since I first started dramatics, I've dreamed of being an actor."

Besides acting, Tommy enjoys playing golf and most of all laughing, "I like to have fun in class" says Tom as many of his teachers and classmates can testify. His dislikes include people who get mad easily and sinus trouble.

Tommy judges his participation in this year's one-act play and being named to the National Honor Society as his greatest honors at Sunset. It was during preparations for that play that his most embarrassing moment occurred. Tommy had to walk through a girls' gym class while wearing a skirt and a donkey's head. Needless to say the girls enjoyed it tremendously.

lodged itself between the steel bands in the frame of her tennis racket. (Could you call that a tight squeeze?)

ROTC boys were so eager to make a good impression in the Federal Inspection that they invested in some green paint and decided to paint the floor of the supply room. The hard workers stayed at school until 6 o'clock. Bill Wilson could not locate his shoes, coat, or his hat.

Bill's problem was solved when Patricia Bowles pointed across the freshly-painted floor to the wall shelf which contained his missing items.

Bill walked home in his socks.

Three times is a charm?

Three junior girls who disagree. Miss Pitts, in her fifth period gym class, asked one student, Paula Turner, to go back to the gym and get a bat and ball. Donna Ragle and Charlotte Melaun volunteered also.

The girls came back with the prescribed material. The ball, which was to be used for their team, was taken over by another team. Unabashed, the three went back for another ball—only to come back and find that Mrs. Ford's class had taken their bat!

The now discouraged three willingly went back for another bat. But, alas, they didn't get to use them!

ROUNDUP

By CINDY WESTOVER

Friends come in many shapes and sizes. Having made a thorough study of the subject, I have found that they can be divided into different groups.

THE PRANKSTERS... These people have the ability to turn a poised individual into a blithering idiot in a matter of minutes. They're known for such tricks as writing love notes to Tubby in study hall and signing YOUR name or telling you that you sat in chewing gum, but not until sixth period. You can recognize them by their sly "I know something you don't" look.

THE CHEATERS... They claim your friendship only on test days. They borrow the notes that you have written with such diligence and precision and have necks that can stretch two feet or until they can see the nearest paper. You can recognize them by their bloodshot eyes resulting from the hours they spend writing teeny little words on minute pieces of paper.

THE BORROWERS... Their wardrobe is never quite adequate, so, since we're the same size... For example, Zelda borrows your brand new shoes on Wednesday and on Thursday she laughingly announces that she has a slight case of athlete's foot. You can recognize them by their plaid skirt with polka dotted blouse.

THE HYPOCRITES... They proclaim themselves to be followers of love and peace—while in their time they think of new and different ways to smash Rodney Redsocks. You can recognize them by their peace medallion and switchblade.

THE STORY TELLERS... They take innocent words and make them sound like a French art film with you as the star. The female gender is extremely good at this. They can be recognized by the small horns on their heads and their long red tails.

THE SMILERS... This can be the most disgusting group of all. They enter school each morning with obnoxious smiles. Then spend the entire day attempting to spread joy among those of us who are less enthusiastic about our surroundings. You must beware of the smilers lest you fall into their trap and find yourself smiling back. Their methods are becoming more effective each day and they must be stopped! Yet what would we do without them?

Oh, yes, and there are some friends who are really friends. And what could we do without THEM?

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Honor Society to Induct 87 Members Tonight

Eighty-seven Sunset seniors will be enrolled in the National Honor Society at an induction ceremony tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Garnett Kelsoe, last year's NHS vice-president, will be master of ceremonies. Four other members of last year's society will speak on scholarship, leadership, character, and service, the ideals upon which the National Honor Society stands. The newly elected members will then repeat the National

Honor Society pledge:

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school and of my life."

After reciting the pledge, the new members will sign the registration book and receive membership cards.

Upon the closing of the ceremony the members will retire to the library for a reception in their honor.



Photo By Jim Manuel

ANNETTE PRIKRIL was one of the 39 girls who were seen in the Homemaking Style Show Friday night in the auditorium. Spring and summer fashions, plus all clothes girls had made at school were displayed.

PTA Banquet to Honor Many Who Have Represented School

Honoring students who have participated in Interscholastic League and other inter-school competition, the Parent-Teacher Association will give the annual Achievement Banquet May 15 at the Tyler Street Methodist Church's C.H.C. Anderson Hall. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Those invited for participation in some form of Interscholastic League competition are in these fields: Debate, speech, mathematics, ready writers, shorthand, spelling, Stampedes, and typing.

Others to be honored are in Bionettes, art, band, choir, D.E., I.C.T., V.O.E., exchange student, Pan American, majorettes, rifle team, R.O.T.C., Science Fair, and Sundial.

Randy Smith, student president, will serve as master of

Honor Roll Increases; 15 Still 'A' for Year

Contrary to popular belief, spring fever has not reached epidemic proportions at Sunset. The list of honor roll students has lengthened, with a total of 525.

Number of students achieving the B honor roll increased from 410 the fourth six weeks to 461 this past six weeks.

The A honor roll added two to make a total of 64.

Fifteen students have kept up their A average all year. They are Brian Carr, Marilyn Cozby, Kenneth Deen, Durline Dunham, Cynthia Henderson, Jackye McGee, Sally Miller, Frances Nash, Charlotte Pearson, Susan Robinson, Bruce Ruiz, Georgia Sabin, Susan Stone, Peggy Tomlinson, and Phyllis Young.

Forty-nine others made the A honor roll the past six weeks. They are Debbie Abernethy, Leland Anthony, Lawrence Bate, Nancy Beesley, Melissa Bentley, Patrick Bowles, Carol Childers, Larry Collins, Lulabeth Cox, Barbara Craig, Margaret Da-

vies, James Dunlap, Billy Everitt, Gail Foster, Paul Hamilton, Carol Harlan, Harry Hernandez, Jack Long, Nancy Marchant, Susan Mark, Sally Markle, Shirley Martin, Jack McClure, Robert McHam, Lou Ann McMillin, Cynthia Michaels, Dennis Miller, Kathy Moore, Philip Moore, Marshall Morgan, Debra Morris, Victoria Neapass, Darlene Panter, Bobby Pardue, Jane Raulston, Anna Belle Reese, Charlotte Roc, Benny Rosses, Jane Roysse, Vicki Shelton, Linda Smith, Joe Spinks, Nancy Spyker, Suzanne Swafford, Vicki Tatum, Cathy Trull, Alice Walden, Oral Wells, and Takako Yamasaki.

Seven Qualify For Quill and Scroll Honors

Seven students from the Stampede staff have qualified for membership in the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

Membership is based on a point system requiring the student to earn a total of 300 points, equivalent to 3000 published words in the school paper. Points also are earned through headline writing, typing, photography, and cartooning.

Last semester five from the Sundial staff and 12 from the Stampede were admitted into the organization.

Drama Club to Present Plays, 'Ugly Duckling,' 'Blithe Spirit'

The Drama Club will present two one-act plays, "The Ugly Duckling" and "Blithe Spirit," on May 20 at 7:30 in the Sunset auditorium. To give students more responsibility, Miss Mary

Anna Branson, sponsor, has appointed student directors.

"The Ugly Duckling" directed by Cliff McCarter, is the humorous story of a King (Tom Hiett) and Queen (Cindy Pine) who are desperately trying to find a husband for their plain, unattractive daughter (Gary Lowry). The intended victim of this plot is Steve Vincent who plays the Prince.

Other characters include: the Chancellor, Scott Dunlop; Dulcibella, Nancy Beesley; and Carlo, Bill Snow.

"Blithe Spirit," directed by Bill Daugherty, teaches a valuable lesson in dealing with the unknown world. During a scene created by a local mystic (Annette Renner), Charles (Robert Trull) mistakenly calls the spirit of his dead first wife back into this world. His second wife (Cindy Pine) is the spirit and thinks her husband has lost his mind.

Dr. Bradman and his wife are played by Jimmy Davis and Cindy Pine.

20 to Exhibit Work at Fair

About twenty students will enter Sunset's annual Arts and Crafts Fair which will be held May 13 in the lunchroom.

Projects in homemaking, art, drafting, woodshop and metal shop will be on exhibit. Art projects will include pottery, weaving, sculpture and painting.

A first, second, and third place ribbon is to be given to the best three in each field.

Judges will choose six to ten the city Fair on May 16, 17, and 18 in the Electric Building at Fair Park. Mr. F. L. Brasfield, drafting and metal shop teacher is Sunset's chairman.

Juniors and Sophomores Elect Council Members for 1969-70

Student Council representatives and their alternates were chosen from the junior and sophomore advisories on April 29.

Representatives for next year will be as follows:

Baker, Beverly Hicks; J. C. Barnett, Janet Holsworth; Brasfield, Diane Devoss; Burden, Tim Morgan; Bynum, Gerald Dickey; Childers, Vicki Shelton; Cochran, Mark Nichols; Conger, Wendy Medlin; Cooper, Sheri Hernandez; Farmer, Sandy Stuart; Flanagan, Wally Bradford.

Freeman, Lou Ann McMillan; Gough, Pat Lambert; Green, Monty Mitchell; Gunter, Donna Mills; Hammer, Barbara Varnell; Hood, Cindy Westover; Howell, Duncan Ramsey; Hudson, Kay Atkinson; Huey, Cindy Henderson; Hutto, Wayne Putman; Jerden, Gary Betz; Kaspareit, Eddie Robinson; Keeton, Jimmy Hampsten; Key, Cindy Click; Land, Terri Hanley; Martin, Mark Stewart; McCorkle, Freda Williams; McDaniel, Nancy Marchante; McKemie, Pam Martin.

Moffat, Jerry Price; Moore, Kathy Baker; Myers, Debbie Morrison; Myers, Jo Ann Boyd; Nulisch, David Russell; Pickett, Jan Stephens; Pitts, Janice Gatlin; Roten, Cindy Roten; Scroggins, Pam Brumley; Sexton, Cheryl Cabell; Strickland, Becky

Willis; Tompkins, Sally McCord; Venable, Joe Alexander; Watkins, Nancy Cook; White, Jim Murphy; Youngblood, Linda Smith.

Delman Shows Signs of Improvement As Hundreds Continue to Visit and Pray

By RACHEL BOOSAHA
"Teenagers like these should be in the news. True young people are concerned like this."

These were the words used by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alsbrook, parents of Delman Alsbrook, to describe the young people who have been a comfort to them.

Delman, Sunset senior, was critically injured when the car he was driving and another car collided at the unmarked intersection of Bridleweath and Beagonia on April 1. The accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. as David Thompson, a passenger, and Delman were returning from Kimball High School.

Delman remained in the Intensive Care Unit at Methodist Hospital for three weeks, but is now in a private room. David Thompson sustained minor injuries. Pete Roy, driver of the other car, and his passenger were not hurt.

Approximately 64 young people visited the Alsbrooks between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday, April 2. Since school was out for Easter vacation,

Delman's friends could only learn of the accident by telephone.

The football boys were notified by Coach Mechler, and they immediately began to flow into the ICU waiting room. These boys, often with their dates, took shifts staying with the Alsbrooks from Wednesday morning until 10:30 p.m. Monday night. They ran errands and answered the phone for the entire waiting room.

Since Delman is an active member of Irwindell United Methodist Church, the youth visited and waited with the Alsbrooks through the Easter vacation. "They let us know they were thinking about him and praying for him," remarked Mrs. Alsbrook.

On Thursday five area churches of different denominations mentioned Delman in their special Easter prayers. Other visitors included several ministers, students from Sunset, and friends of Pete Roy from Kimball. The total by April 30 was 314.

ceremonies. The invocation will be given by James Hinton, vice president.

Mrs. Billy Duff, PTA president, will present a speech of welcome. Entertainment will be provided by senior Andy Aaron, singer.

KLUB KAPERS

Choir Elects New Officers; FTA Holds Spring Banquet

Juniors Sandy Stuart and Gary Nickell have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the 1969-1970 Concert Choir.

In the election April 21, members selected Cindy Westover and Sally McCord as secretaries, and Cindy Henderson and Wally

Bradford, treasurers. The reign of these new officers will begin May 26, the Monday following Senior Day.

Future Teachers will hold a banquet honoring new officers May 1 at Sammy's in Westcliff Mall.

Those elected at the April 22 meeting are Carol Doerr, president; Judy Smith, vice-president; Sally Markle, secretary; Julie Hinkle, treasurer; Bill Yarbrough, historian; and Nancy Marchant, public relations.

Members of the Para Medical Club will participate in the Dallas "Community Health Focus Week," May 11-17. This program provides an opportunity for school groups to tour hospitals and to visit areas of interest in the medical field.

Brian Carr, junior, was elected president of the Chess Club on April 29.

Tumblettes will perform for the Stollies Rite Cripple Children's Hospital on May 12.

The Pan American Club will install new officers at a banquet on May 15 at the Tupinamba. Officers are Terri Hanley, president; Eugenia Iturralde, first vice president; Cindy Reeb, second vice president; Cindy Thompson, secretary; Nancy Ganner, assistant secretary; Leah Starnes, PASF correspondent; Marian Carlier, historian; Santos Sanchez, social chairman, and Karen Walters, reporter.

46 Grid Hopefuls Open Spring Drills

Under the direction of head coach Floyd Meehler, spring football practice began Monday. Forty-six candidates are trying for positions on next year's squad, including 10 lettermen and eight with squad experience.

Spring training, to be brought to a close by the Purple and White game May 28, will consist mainly of basic offensive and defensive drills, with special attention focused on defense, since there is a lack of experience in that area.

Returning lettermen in backfield positions are Donovan McFadin, Rudy Jaramillo, Jimmy Edwards, and Frank Smith. All will probably play on offense, and Jaramillo and McFadin will be trying to fill safety positions; Edward, linebacker, and Smith, the "monster" spot.

Other lettermen and positions: James Hampsten and Gary Betz, offensive guards; Mark Roberts, split end and safety; Wallace

Bradford, tackle both ways; Bobby Meachum, defensive tackle and offensive center; Bill Crisp, tight end and defensive end.

Other candidates are as follows, a number of them trying out for more than one position:

Quarterback, Duncan Ramsey; split end, David Russell, Greg Morris, Paul Burden, Alan Hill, Sandy Stuart; offensive tackle, Burden, James Fain, James Murphy, Len Curry, Larry Curry, Roger Foster, Bruce Harvin; offensive guard, Scott Conway, Albert Durant, Floyd Finney, Raymond Chapman, Danny Hall, Randall Melton; center, Tommy Palmer, Ronald Lawley; tight end, Calvin Alkire, Jerry Price, Danny Hassell, Bryan Davis, and Gene Shields.

Offensive backs, Tommy Holloway, Bryan Davis, Steve Neckar, David Ridley, Stuart, Freeman Taylor, Johnny West; defensive ends, Alkire, Davis, Mike Tyson, Joe Foster, Price, David Russell; defensive tackles, Larry Curry, Pete Fain, Ron Lawler, Harvin, Burden, Raymond Chapman, Murphy, Palmer; linebackers, Hassell, Finney, Neckar, Hall, Conway, Shields; safety, Ramsey, Davis, Morris, West, Stuart, Holloway, Hill, Ridley, Taylor.



BISON TRACKS

By LONNIE PRITZEN

This year's Purple and White Game promises to be a most exciting one. Three outstanding players you might keep an eye on are Rudy Jaramillo, Jimmy Edwards, and Donovan McFadin.

These three dazzling athletes together last season accounted for a total of 1,152 yards and 100 points. Jaramillo had the better record of the three with 597 yards rushing on 79 carries and 129 yards passing on 6 receptions for a total of 726 yards. He also had 58 of the 100 points aforementioned. McFadin follows next with 267 yards rushing and 24 points.

You might be interested to know that Coach Joe Huey, as a student in a high school at Pontotoc, Mississippi, (a four year high school) lettered in three sports. He lettered two years in football as a blocking back, three years in basketball as a guard, and four years in baseball as a catcher.

Today, besides serving as coach at Sunset, during the football seasons he grades game films for the Dallas Cowboys. That's keeping pretty busy.

Last Thursday's 7-2 victory over South Oak Cliff ended three good baseball seasons for the graduating seniors on the squad. As sophomores, with the same pitcher-catcher combination (David Johnson and Randy Smith), they compiled an impressive 16-4 record. Last year they won the battle for second place with a 10-4 mark, while providing the champion Kimball Knights with their only loss in district play.

This year's record doesn't look quite so impressive, with five wins and four losses, but we only missed the championship by three runs. There were two 1-point losses to Carter and a 1-run loss to Kimball. Again, the Bisons gave the champion Knights their only loss in district play.

Four Girls Win Fifth in State Swimming Meet

Sunset's girls swim team ended the season by placing tenth in the state medley relay, held April 26 at Arlington.

Those on the relay team were Kay Kuchenbacker, Kay Atkinson, Vicki Snyder, and Beth Robertson.

Sunset tied for fifth place with Thomas Jefferson in the city swim meet held April 24 at the Alamo Pool. Participants in this meet were Kuchenbacker, Atkinson, Snyder, Robertson, Cheri Baucher, Becky Burns, Patti Ragle, Linda Chenoweth, Kathy Stanford, Jean O'Rear, and Caroline Cobb.

Hillcrest won the city meet, followed by Woodrow Wilson, Bryan Adams, and Kimball.

Bison Nine Finishes 5-4 With 7-2 Win over SOC

With the district race over, Sunset held the number three spot in 12-AAAA baseball. Kimball is first and Carter holds second.

Sunset defeated SOC 7-2 at Higgins Field on May 1 to close the season. The Bisons drew first blood in the third inning when Ricky Duff and David Johnson scored. In the fourth, the Bison nine went wild, scoring four runs by Rudy Ray, Pat Donovan, Randy Smith, and Ken Thornton. In the sixth Rudy Ray scored to top off an exciting Bison game.

Ken Thornton, who pitched for Sunset, allowed only 6 hits and 2 runs, which were scored in the fourth and fifth innings by the Golden Bears. Leading hitters were Rudy Jaramillo, who hit two for three with a double in the second, and David Johnson, two for three.

The Knights defeated the Bisons 1-0 April 28. Kimball's ace pitcher Greg Duffy fanned 15 hitters and held Sunset to only two hits.

Sunset avenged two previous

Two Win Awards For Sales in J.A.

Two Sunset students, Cindy Reeb and Judy Thomason, received honorable mention for being among the top teenage sales personnel of their Junior Achievement company.

Cindy and Judy, both of the JA-Flamco company, counseled by the Employers Insurance, each received \$5 and a trophy.

Coaching Vet Given 'Rufus Moore Award'

"For nineteen years of dedicated work here at Sunset," Rufus Moore, coach of the basketball team, was honored in an assembly Friday, April 25, by having a plaque presented and named after him for "the most outstanding player of the year."

Saving the best for last, James Hinton, senior, presented the plaque to Coach Moore, his wife and his daughter. The "Rufus Moore Award" will be awarded to the most outstanding athlete of the year, each year, for the next 20 years.

Groups to receive letter awards were those with the Sundial, Stampede, tennis, Girls' Recreation Association, orchestra, Concert Choir, Bionettes, track, I. C. T., band, golf, swimming team and the basketball team.

Jack Jones Finds London Favorite City; Says Britishers, Texans Are Much Alike

By LONNIE PRITZEN

Interesting, charming, talented. All these are adjectives that describe singer Jack Jones, who last night closed a successful engagement at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

During the entire interview Mr. Jones was quite humble, courteous, and an easy person with which to talk. The soft spoken young entertainer recalled that his early years as a singer were spent in his father's nightclub act, in which he started at age nineteen.

"I didn't do as well in school as I would have liked to," Mr. Jones said. "I was always busy singing in assemblies and acting in plays." About student

demonstrations he said, "They're very necessary" and added that they are usually "instigated" by the wrong people. He pointed out that when handled correctly they are very worthwhile.

He listed London as the most interesting city he has played in, pointing out that Britishers and Texans are much alike in their warmth and friendliness. He crowned Dallas as a clean and attractive city. His only complaint was that it "shuts up after I get off work."

He offered this advice to those choosing a career in show business, "Be yourself and don't imitate others. Search for a style of your own." He mentioned he was inspired by Frank Sinatra and listed Ray Charles and Andy Williams as favorites.

The hairy balladeer discarded

Randell Wins at State With Year's Best Mark

Heaving the iron ball farther than any other schoolboy in the United States this year, Don Randell of Sunset took an easy first place in the shotput at the Interscholastic League state meet in Austin last Friday.

Surpassing all his previous marks, the Bison ace beat his nearest competitor, Mike Marks of Richardson, by 6½ feet. Randell's throw was 67 feet, 11½ inches. It also bettered his throw of 65 6¼ at the "Little State" meet in Corpus Christi April 26.

One national record and three other state marks were broken in the AAAA division. The 440-yard relay team of Dallas Lin-

coln set a national record of 40.7. State records were set by SOC's Ronald Washington, high hurdles, 13.6; David Roberts of Conroe, pole vault, 15 feet, 2 inches; and Houston Wheatley, mile relay, 3:13.5.

Lincoln was second in team totals, probably missing first because of a disqualification in the 100-yard dash. No Dallas team has won the state meet since Sunset, then coached by Mr. Herman Scruggs, did it in 1953.

50 Entertained At Banquet for Spring Sports

Cedarbrook Ranch, a summer camp owned by the sister of Mr. Harold J. Filgo, was the location of Sunset's annual spring sports banquet Tuesday, April 29.

Promptly at 7 o'clock, dinner was announced by the traditional dinner bell. Hamburgers were charco-broiled by Coach Kidd, Mr. Stokes, Coach Meehler, and Mr. Jerden.

After supper, couples explored the beauty of nature in the country; loners monopolized the volley ball net. A few over-enthusiastic boys tried unsuccessfully to lasso two horses.

To the astonishment of chilly onlookers, several adventurous young men went swimming clad in their jeans.

Sports represented at the banquet were basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and golf. Attendance totaled around fifty.

Netters to Compete In Jaycee Meet

Ouida Lovell and Rachel Boosahda, Sunset netters, will participate in the Dallas Invitational Jaycee Tennis Tournament, May 9-11.

Both girls have recently competed in the Junior Wightman Cup competitions in Dallas, with Lovell moving into the north zone competitions in Fort Worth.

AIR LIKE 'SPONGY MATTRESS'

Sky Diving Gives Chris Big Thrills, One Close Call

By SALLY MILLER

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Chris sky diving again!

Chris Ranson, junior honor student, has made more than ten jumps at a height of 7500 feet.

His exciting pastime began when he and some friends spotted canopies up in the sky in Cedar Hill. Before long, Chris found himself taking lessons from instructor Ric Schwandt. In two lessons he was given ground training and malfunction drills. The next lesson was the

jump. One of Chris' most frightening experiences, besides the first jump, was when the wind blew his goggles off. Unable to see, Chris became concerned about his landing, but luckily he pulled through unharmed.

A moment Chris will never forget was his 30-second free fall from 7500 feet including a three-man hook-up. During this free fall his speed rose up to 130 miles per hour. Chris, explaining the sensation of jumping, said the air feels like a "spongy mattress." Contrary to most beliefs, the landing seems only to be as hard as a seven foot jump.

Although malfunctions are uncommon, our young crusader consciously admits, "I haven't had one yet, but I know I will have one sooner or later." He also says that it takes only a second and a half for the reserve chute to work.

"It's a great sport," Chris said, "It is being suspended in air with the ground so far below. It's fantastic."

ROTC to View Fire Power Show

A trip to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is being offered to all ROTC cadets and members of their families.

The trip, scheduled for Saturday, May 17, will include touring historical museums, eating lunch at Fort Sill, and viewing an artillery and aircraft exhibition.