

# Queen's Debut Tonight

Presentation of the 1966 Homecoming Court will be the highlight of both the Mac half-time show and the dance following the game. Elected by the Student Body from the six senior princesses, the Queen will be crowned by the 1964 Homecoming Queen Jayne Harris, and will be presented with a dozen long stemmed red roses before her traditional ride around the stadium. All members of the court will be given a silver engraved charm.

Senior Princesses, who will each carry one white rose, the Senior Class Flower, are Gabrilaki, honorary member of the court, Carole Lewis, Joy Lynn McNeil, Sandy Romo, Stephanie Schackelford, and Bobby Jean Spence.

Junior Dutchesses are Becky Bailey, Mary Hare and Larke Pollock. Sophomore representatives are Dutchesses Leslie Dalka and Nancy Fletcher. The Freshman Class elected Pam Davis and Gail Galyardt as their Dutchesses. All Dutchesses will carry blue carnations.

Escorts for the half-time presentation are Seniors Jim Atkinson, Mote Baird, Ronnie Beilen, Tom Shaw, Walter Kerwin, and Bob Burson; Juniors Bruce McGill, Ronnie Wong, and Randy Reed; Sophomores Glen Perkins and Ken Pierce; and Freshmen Tommy Romor and Teddy Watson.



Members of the 1966 Homecoming Court are, back row: Gail Galyardt, Pam Davis, Nancy Fletcher, Leslie Dalka; second row: Becky Bailey, Mary Hare, Larke Pollock; front row: Sandy Romo, Bobbi Spence, Joy McNeil, Stef Shackelford, and Gabriella Gabrilaki; not shown: Carole Lewis.

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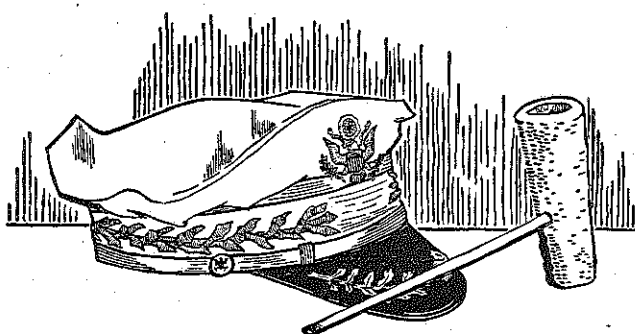
## B.T. Dresses Up

The Brahma Tales has adopted a new nameplate which will appear in all future issues. The illustrated nameplate of the school's paper was copied from a memorial magazine for General Douglas MacArthur, "Old Soldiers Never Die . . ."

Rather than sending the task to a professional commercial artist, the art work was done by a student in the new Vocational Technical Department, Douglas Weynand. He is a student of drafting and design taught by Mr. Al Piepre.

Originally the picture of General Douglas MacArthur, the emblem and title of the paper was the nameplate.

# Brahma



# Tales

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The 11 National Merit Semi-Finalists are, from top to bottom: Margie Holmstrom, Rose Ellen May, Ellen Luby, Mike Dobbs, Dan Blodgett, Janine Rabke, Richard McGee, Doug Eckberg, David Ball, and Don Norville.

—Photo by Larry Anderson

## Mac Boasts Eleven Merit Semi-finalists

Twenty-nine MacArthur students submitting information about their achievements and interests.

Merit Scholars for 1967 will then be selected from the Finalist group to receive the four year monetary awards for undergraduate study in a value determined by the winner's need.

### Letter of Commendation

In addition to the 11 Semi-finalists, 18 Mac students received Letters of Commendation honoring their performance on the NMSQT. Those Commended Students with a score of 137 to 144 are Linda Abramson, Diane Ammann, Mote Baird, James Bayliss, Bruce Bell, Albert Celaya, Nancy Coker, Jacquelin Criswell, Cynthia Elliott, Patricia Hamilton, Jake Huffman, Mary Jordan, Mark Lepick, Richard Powers, Linda Rodriguez, Lynda Transou, Dennis Turner and Patricia Yarbrough.

### Semi-Finalists

These Semi-finalists are among the highest scoring students in the state who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring. They can advance to Finalist status by receiving the endorsement of the school, confirming the qualifying test performance on a second examination and

## Publication Staffs Attend Workshop

Saturday, October 1, saw 34 members of the MacArthur publication staffs, and their sponsor, Mrs. Marilyn Jones at Trinity University for the annual One-Day Journalism Workshop. The Workshop was comprised of classes for newspaper and annual staffs and photographers; and was attended by students from throughout the San Antonio area and South Texas.

The seminar began with the 8:30 a.m. Opening Session, after which workshopers moved to the classes of their choice. For members of newspaper staffs sessions were held in various facets of writing and editing, photographers chose between basic and advanced photography, and annual staff members went to classes concerned with theme, layout, writing, use of color and special effects. Round Table discussions were also held for paper sponsors, editors and business managers.

Courses were conducted by Trinity faculty members, high school publications sponsors, professional San Antonio photographers and representatives of the Taylor Publishing Company.

## Counselors' News

The five day registration period for the National Education Development Tests (NEDT) ends today. Freshmen and Sophomores may still register at both lunch periods and after school by paying the \$1.25 fee. However, only 250 registrations will be taken on a first-come-first served basis.

The NEDT is designed to help the student make important decisions about his studies and future and to identify his educational strength and weakness. "These tests are patterned after the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and provide an opportunity for a student to appraise his academic abilities early in his high school career," comments Mrs. Hull, freshmen and sophomore counselor.

### Representatives

The visit of three college representatives to Mac has been announced by the Counseling Office. Vassar College, a New York (Continued on Page 2)

## Homecoming Honors Grads

MacArthur's 1966 Homecoming, the third in the history of the school begins today with a tea for graduates in the Home Economics Lab. Given by Future Homemakers of America, the tea will be from 4 until 5 p.m. Graduates are also invited to attend the pep rally scheduled in the boy's gym from 3:10 to 3:35 p.m.

Brahmas will be up against their old rivals tonight when MacArthur plays the Alamo Heights Mules at Virgil Blossom Stadium. Kick-off time for the second district game of the season is 7:45 p.m.

The half-time show will feature the presentation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen and her court. The new Queen will be crowned by the 1964 Queen Jayne Harris, a graduate of the Class of 1965.

The climax of the evening will be the traditional Homecoming dance to be held at North Star Mall's Fashion Square from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Student Council invites all graduates and the student body to the semi-formal dance which has the theme, La Noche de Amigos, carrying out the Spanish decor of the mall. Music will be provided by the Chaynes.

Bids are now on sale for \$2.50 for MacArthur students with graduates admitted free of charge.

## Dramatists Present Classic on Mac Stage



Above: Kathy and Nancy Hamby, Lelsie Shafer, and Marite Cardenas.

The Masque and Wig's second performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented October 15 at 10 a.m. in the MacArthur auditorium. The play will again be enacted in an afternoon performance at 2 p.m. and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the auditorium door for fifty cents.

The Children's Theatre's first performance proved to be a success October 13 amid opening night jitters.

Over 150 students have been working to bring to the MacArthur stage the magic of Snow White. While set designer Linda Haston provided a realistic background, Director Charles Jeffries worked at perfecting Snow White (Brenda Roettger) and the prince, (James Rodriguez). Other main characters are Celina Standish who plays the cackling old witch and Debbie Mogford, portraying the haughty queen.



Above: Brenda Roettger, Jim Rodriguez, and Debbie Mogford.

## Opportunity

Many seniors have the mistaken idea that students need an 'A' average to get financial aid for college. However, this is far from true, for there are many categories of financial assistance open to the average student.

Three types of aid are generally given to students, often in a package deal. A scholarship is an outright gift of money. A loan is paid back after graduation, usually with little or no interest charged. A work opportunity, given by the college, enables the student to pay part of his expenses.

Loans are obtained from bankers, business organizations; the federal government provides loans through the National Education Defense Act. State governments often give grants to students who agree to teach in that state after graduation.

Before a student looks into scholarships, it is a good idea for him to make a list of his abilities, interests, and affiliations. Many scholarships are given to students with special talent in athletics, music, drama, and other fields. Church and civic organizations offer scholarships to members. If a student has a good idea of what he wants to be, he should contact an organization in that field to see what they offer in scholarships. Business organizations give grants to sons and daughters of their employees. The armed services offer help to war orphans and children of military personnel. The important thing to remember is that what a person takes for granted about himself may be worth money if called to the attention of the proper organizations.

## No Four-Leaf Clover Counseling . . .

Everybody has heard about Ireland, with its green fields and leprechauns. But I do not think many of you could possibly imagine what Ireland is really like.

Schools, for one thing, are very different from those most of you are accustomed to. They are very small, the largest having only 200 pupils. The grades, therefore, are also small with 25 to 28 students in them. Even then, each class is divided into sections "A", "B", and "C", each lesson having only eight or nine students.

The school consists of all twelve grades together, not only the top four. Children usually graduate at the age of either 16 or 17.

One thing very noticeable about schools in Ireland and England is their strictness. Anyone who breaks any rules is likely to be suspended; and in boys' schools, corporal punishment is allowed.

The schedule over there is also very different, the pupil does not only take five or six subjects, but between 10 and 14. There are only four lessons on one subject a week, and there is school on Saturday mornings.

Grades, which are referred to as marks, are read out in front of the whole school every two weeks. This is one of the reasons why the students work so hard, as it is not a very nice thing to

have your name read out as a failure.

Each grade has its own classrooms, and they stay in the room for each lesson. Instead of the pupil going to the teachers, it is done the other way around. There is, however, a classroom set apart for art, needlework, cookery, music, and the like.

Sports are usually played at either lunch time or after school. They play hockey, netball and have gym during the winter months, and tennis, swimming, rounders and again gym in the summer. Horse back riding is done all year round in the nearby riding school on Saturday afternoons.

There are big examinations at the end of every term. There are three terms in the year, the autumn, spring, and summer terms. The winter term starts in September and ends a week before Christmas. There is a five day holiday at Halloween. The spring term is from the middle of January to a week before Easter, and again there is a five day holiday in between. The last term or summer term is usually the nicest, and it begins about three weeks after Easter, with a half term at the end of May. The school year finishes at the end of June, with prize-giving and many tears shed by those who are leaving.

## Welcome Grads

Welcome back graduates! For some of you it has only been five months since you last walked the 'halls of honor'; for others, five years. But no span of time can erase the pride and honor of being a Douglas MacArthur alumnus.

The Student Council has worked hard to make this third Homecoming the best yet, and we think we've achieved that purpose. Last night's pep rally, today's tea for graduates, the Alamo Heights game and the Homecoming dance are all meant to do one thing. And that is to let you once again be a part of the great MacArthur spirit.

## Editorials

"By The Gutter Poet"

Hark ye men! View the Treasury,  
As see we not funds that need to  
be.  
So let us work and make our goal,  
Till banking box doth overflow.

Yet a messenger says, "let con-  
science rule"  
As he proclaims the edict (the  
man's a tool).  
We hear the reasons, see the skit,  
And have pondered ourselves the  
right of it.

We're not to work as we must  
give,  
And the regent decrees we all  
shall live  
A better life—(but not as gay).  
So to our class the dues we pay.

## Enlightenment

Go placidly amid noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud talk and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Do not be blind to what virtue there is in the world; many people strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself.

Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, and whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

## Class News

### New Innovation Strikes Seniors

President of the Senior Class Jim Atkinson has set a precedent at MacArthur by establishing Senior Class dues of \$2.50. Commenting on the dues, Jim said, "The innovation of class dues, although new and foreign to MacArthur students, will provide the class with better financial support than it has ever had, and will create stronger unity by allowing each member to contribute to the general good of the class."

Class sponsors are Mr. John Milligan and Mrs. Virginia Steele.

The Junior Class' week-long sale of 1500 dark blue bulbs will end today. Students may purchase one for 35 cents from any Junior advisory president.

Payment of the dues, which is on a voluntary basis only, began October 10 and will last long enough to give every senior ample time to pay. The dues will provide the senior class member with an identification card printed in burgandy and gold, the class colors. It will include the class officers, motto and flower. The motto, voted on by the class, is 'The future is ours, for we are the future'. The flower is a white rose. The dues also give a discount on Sweetheart Ball bids and a free ticket to the Senior picnic.

President David Yiltalo also announced that there will be another victory dance after the Sam Houston game, November 12. The class also elected a vice-president to fill the vacated position that was held by David Bodeman. The new vicep is Ronnie Wong. The Junior Class is sponsored by Coach Bobmotto and flower. The motto, by Jack Price and Mrs. Virginia Peak.

## A Greek Girl's Forbidden Fruit

By Gabriella Gabriaki

I am so happy that the families of old-fashioned ideas become fewer and fewer everyday in Greece. I'll tell you what I mean.

The girls, who have very strict parents, are not allowed to have boyfriends! I know that it sounds very strange, especially to the American teenagers who have got used to dating. I remember how surprised the American girls are when I say that some girls in Greece are not allowed to have boyfriends. They ask: "And how do they meet boys and get married?"

When I say that girls are not allowed to date, that doesn't mean that they don't meet boys and they stay old maids for all their life!!

In Greece, most of the times, we got out in groups, boys and girls together and we have much more

fun. But I know that a girl needs the company of a boy, something which is very normal and natural.

Which is the result? The girls who have strict parents sneak very often and that's what I hate. I hate to do something behind my parents' back. But I am very happy that my pants do not have old fashioned ideas. My mother understood me, we talk together, and I tell her my problems.

I have tried to find out who is the guilty person in the case that a girl sneaks. Finally I found out: The parents make a very big mistake. It's their fault that these girls sneak. All of us find more attractive the things that one is forbidden. You see, all of us are descendants of Adam and Eve and the red apple is very attractive!

## Brahma Tales

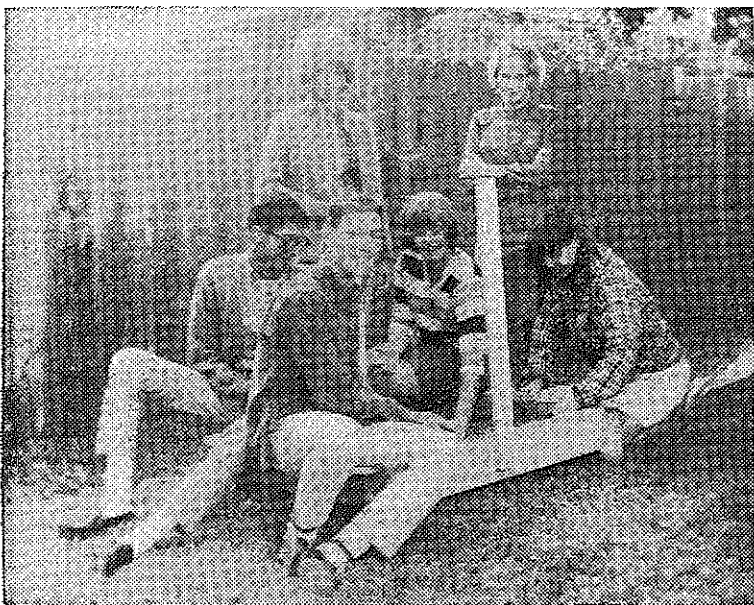
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Freshmen Class Officers hold a meeting to discuss future plans. They are, standing: Vicky Yates, Tanya McDaniel; seated: Tom Romo, Ronnie Zimmerman, Shellie Bowman, Kay Armstrong.  
—Photo by Jayni Pond

# Frosh, Sophs Elect Officers

Freshmen and Sophomore class officers were elected September 26 and 20 respectively. Freshmen President Tom Romo and Sophomore President Glen Perkins leading the classes. Other Freshmen officers include Vice-President Robert Zimmerman, Secretary Tanya McDaniel, Treasurer Vicki Yates, Reporter Shelli Bowman, and Chaplain Kay Armstrong. Completing the list of Sophomore officers are Vice-President Don

Haines, Secretary Jenny Jaeckle, Treasurer Sandy Clapton, Reporter Nancy Fletcher, and Chaplain Jeanne Criswell. The officers of both classes have already begun making plans for the coming year. Sophomore President Glen Perkins stated "Our main aim is to raise enough money to buy benches for MacArthur." Freshman President Tom Romo said "We plan to work hard on all future activities, such as sponsoring a dance after a game."

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# Set Designer Thinks Big

Atop a somewhat shaky ladder painting dungeon walls for the season's first production, "Snow White", is where one is most likely to find Linda Haston, this year's set designer. That is, if she isn't busy attempting to convince doubting stage crew workers that wood and wires covered with dirty canvas will eventually resemble rocks and trees.

The talented senior first worked this summer on "The Forgetful Wizard", the Thespian fund raising project. Her competence led to an assignment as head of the Thespian Set Design Committee. Linda says, "I value the experience I have had in working on large stage sets—in other words I've enjoyed the chance to think big."

Though artistic talent is vital, much more is involved in the job of Set Designer. Linda has to do more than work; she must transmit her own enthusiasm to the members of her crew. At this she has been most successful. Sponsor Mr. Jeffries says, "It's nice to have someone you can completely turn the technical part of the play over to." He also commented, "Linda is amply filling the place left by our outstanding Set Director of last year. Her work on "Snow White" has been excellent and she has already started on research for the next play. Such dedication must be some sort of record."

Other projects she is involved in include painting the breakthroughs for the seven home games and drawing cartoons for the Teachers Policy Guide Mr. Ken Miller is publishing through the North East School District.

Linda, a Lassie, is also an active member of the Art Club. Her future plans are to major in art, for the first year at San Antonio College, completing her education at the University of Texas.



Set Designer Linda Haston, pauses in her work on the backdrop of Masque and Wig production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

—Photo by Larry Anderson

# Quill and Scroll Elects Officers

Officers were elected and plans were made for the year at the first meeting of the Quill and Scroll September 27.

The officers are Tom Shaw, president; Jenny Murphey, vice-president; Leo Hearn, secretary and Colette Jones, treasurer.

The clubs tentative plans are the induction of new members and initiation breakfast in December.

The Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Membership is restricted to students who have done outstanding work in any field of high school publication.

President, Tom Shaw said, "In the past the MacArthur Chapter of Quill and Scroll has not received a great deal of recognition nor has it been extremely active, this year the other officers and I hope to establish a precedent of action whereby Quill and Scroll will continue to grow in the future."

# D.E.C.A. Installs City-Wide Officers

The Distributive Education Clubs will hold a city-wide installation of new officers and members October 16, at 3:30 p.m. at Oliver Wendell Holmes High School.

The guest speaker will be Mr. John Dieterlee, Personnel Manager of the H.E.B. Stores Inc. Other guests will be the coordinators of D.E., including former D.E. students, parents, employers, and teachers.

Tom Barker, employed at J. C. Penny Company, Terrell Plaza, was elected president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, at their first meeting September 19. The other officers are: Vice President Francine Stucker, employed at Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Company; Secretary Diane Amman, employed at 1890 Sweet Shoppe; Treasurer Eddie Hoopes, employed at Handy Andy Supermarket; Reporter William H. Pue, employed at Sears; Parliamentarian Mark Hattier, employed at McDouglas Cleaning Center; Chaplain Kaye Bone, employed at Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The club is sponsor is Mrs. Pat Porter, Distributive Education Coordinator.

her and addressed the bill to Miss Jan Kersley, cheerleader. Sorry about that.

Once upon a time, Lassie Buddy Jenny Murphy, knocked on Brahma Rocky Self's cottage door. Handing Rocky the basket of carrots, Jenny couldn't help but notice his red flannel robe. We may have the story reversed but the title's still Little Red Rocky Hood.



The Future Homemakers of America have once again planned a trip to the State Fair in Dallas. The girls will attend on F.H.A. Day, and will leave by bus at 1 a.m. October 15 from MacArthur to arrive in Dallas at 7 a.m. A payment of fourteen dollars by October 4 entitled each member to a round trip to Dallas, Six Flags, gate admission to the Fair in Dallas, admission, rides, and shows at Six Flags. The only other cost will be for each individual's food and souvenirs.

The girls plan to leave the fair grounds at 3 p.m. for Six Flags, then head back to San Antonio by 8:30, arriving at MacArthur October 16 at 3:30 a.m.

Comments Mrs. Evans, F.H.A. sponsor, "For an experience you will never forget, attend the State Fair Trip. By the way, don't plan any activities for Sunday... you'll sleep!"

# Mox Nix

A bit of introduction for those who are new to Mac and Mochs Nichts. Mochs Nichts is an occasionally written column, depending on whether the writers are up to it or not. The title means "it makes no difference." For those seniors and juniors who read us last year but still can't pronounce our name—mox nix!

To Senior Class President Jim Atkinson goes the Mochs Nichts Consideration Award. At a recent Senior Class meeting a hand-show vote was about to be taken when Jim thoughtfully announced that it wasn't necessary for everyone to put their heads down.

The Mochs Nichts Inquiry Board subpoenas all Student Council members to appear before the board's high court. Investigation is being made as to what became of the contents of the 510 beer bottles decorated for the Homecoming Dance. Says President Moe Baird in defense, "I know nuth-eeng!"

Mox Nix spy reporter Woody Tell, disguised as a Lassie tam, informs us that Senior Brahmadora Melinda Wright when wearing her hat, "bears" a remarkable resemblance to Smokey the Bear. Remember Melinda, only you can prevent forest fires.

As suggestions for Class of '67 motto, colors, and flower were reaped in, several creative advisories produced these gems. Motto: We gotta get out of this place, '67 or bust; colors: black and hazy-grey; flowers: would you believe Venus Fly Trap or Spider Flower? Perhaps the best suggestion was a combination. Motto: Pot Forever matched with that ever popular bud, the Poppy.

It seems the cheerleaders have taken on a sixth member according to a bill Miss LaNeal Tankersley received from the Seven-Up Bottling Company. The gentleman taking Miss Tankersley's order for drinks at the Victoria victory dance apparently misunderstood



**BRAHMA INTERCEPTION**—Defensive back Jeff Davis returns a pass interception for a long gain in MacArthur's 55-0 scoring spree over the Edison Bears.

—Photo by Charles Mims

## Bulls Trap Bruins With 55-0 Score

by Dan Blodgett

With an awesome display of offensive and defensive might, the MacArthur Brahmas smashed the Edison Bears by a score of 55-0. In the game held in Alamo Stadium last Friday night, the Brahmas scored at will, while the Edison offense was effectively throttled all night.

Brahma halfback Mike McLeod opened the scoring with a 14 yard run, his first of three touchdowns. On the next offensive series in the first quarter, fullback Dutch Reifler broke several tackles and smashed 28 yards up the middle to score. After stopping Edison's offense, Mac took the ball and drove down to the Edison one yard line. McLeod plunged over for the score. Taking control of the ball midway through the second quarter, MacArthur drove to the Edison two yard line on three spectacular bootlegs by quarterback Rocky Self. Halfback Al Hook carried the ball off tackle for the score. MacArthur had a commanding 27-0 lead at halftime.

The Brahmas took the second half kickoff and ran two routine plays. Speedster Mike McLeod then broke around right end and ran 55 yards, making good use of his multitude of blockers. On the next series MacArthur drove to the Edison seven yard line on the passing of Self. Self then hit Dannis, who was wide open over the middle, for the sixth score of the night.

Once again forcing Edison to give the ball up, Mac struck quickly and unexpectedly. Quarterback Mike Bunger hit McLeod who ran to the Bear 35. The ball popped into the air when McLeod was tackled hard and fullback Dutch Reifler easily picked the ball out of the air and ran for the touchdown. The highly unusual play covered 72 yards. Soon afterwards, when Brahma lineman Harry Lott pounced on a Bear fumble, the Brahmas added their last score of the night. Halfback Jeff Davis swept left end for 11 yards and went into the end zone untouched. Jon Ylitalo ran in the extra points. Ylitalo also connected on five out of six extra point kicks.

Rocky Self, with his shifty running and passing; Chuck Dannis, with his spectacular catches; Mike McLeod, with his darting touchdown runs; and Jon Ylitalo, with his fine kicking all stood out on offense. Eric Lake and Dickie Thomas spearheaded the tough Brahma defense which repeatedly took the ball from Edison and gave the Brahma offense its chance to shine.

# Big Blue Go For 50-0 Tonite

by Walt Kerwin

It's the Brahmas versus the Mules when the Big Blue takes on the Alamo Heights gridders tonight at Blossom Stadium at 7:45. The unbeaten Brahmas, who boast a 4-0 record meet the Mules in their second district game. Both teams are 1-0 in district play as the Heights team downed the Sam Houston Cherokees 10-0 last week, while the Brahmas demolished Edison 55-0.

Players to watch out for are Mules James Riley and Gerald Stone who are a dynamic one-two punch if they get going strong. Defensive stalwarts such as Bob Kauffman, Ken Moore, Buster Allaway, Bob

Baines, Tom McIntyre, and Anthony Montanio also pose threats to the only unbeaten team in 15-AAAA, the Mac Brahmas.

Overall, the Mules are quick and shifty, and should be worthy opposition for the Brahmas. In season play the Mules hold a 3-2 record. Heights has a fairly heavy team with some players up to 215, 205, and 203 pounds.

The game will set the stage for MacArthur's third Homecoming game in the school's history. In the 1964 Homecoming game, the Brahmas played the Mules who suffered a 40-0 defeat.

## Mac Gridders Down International Team

The MacArthur Brahmas, led by 16 players who did not see action in the Mac-Austin game, were host to a Monterrey Mexico squad which lost 20-12 at the hoofs of the Big Blue.

The first quarter was a stalemate, with neither team scoring, but the second quarter got under way in typical Brahma fashion. The Brahmas scored from 10 yards out when Mike Stephens hit David Ylitalo with an aerial bullet. Extra point conversion failed. Monterrey quickly came back to score twice with a 60 yard punt return and a 40 yard pass connection. The score at the end of the first half was 12-6, in favor of Monterrey.

The third quarter started with the Bulls driving for their second T.D. The touchdown drive was highlighted by a pass bouncing off the fingertips of Mike Bunger into the waiting hands of Ben Smylie. Stephens made good his extra point boot. The final period of play resulted in Mac's third tally of the night, climaxed by a 50 yard sprint by David Ylitalo. Stephens tacked on the extra point.

### Alma Mater

In halls of honor lives her fame, The days at MacArthur high. We cherish memories of her name, Although the years go by.

Fight for her glory, For colors white and blue. A pledge of loyalty we give, MacArthur High to you.

### Fight Song

On ye Brahmas. On ye Brahmas. Fight right through that line. Take the ball around the end boys, Touchdown sure this time. Rah! Rah! Rah!

On ye Brahmas, On ye Brahmas, Fight right to your fame. Fight Brahmas, fight fight fight, And win this game.



**TD NUMBER THREE**—Scoring on a two-yard plunge over right tackle, Mike McLeod tallies his second touchdown of the night.

—Photo by Charles Mims

## Mac Beats Chargers

The MacArthur Brahmas rolled sideline for 46 yards. The other up a 21-0 halftime lead and then tally came at the end of a 60 yard drive, as McLeod blasted over from the two. MacArthur scored on its first possession of the second half recovering a fumble on the Churchill 39. Self hit Dannis for 24 yards and the score and Jon Ylitalo added the point after.

MacArthur needed less than four minutes to put enough points on the scoreboard to win, and almost scored again before Churchill could run a play from scrimmage. The Bulls marched 63 yards after receiving the opening kickoff with quarterback Rocky Self picking up the last 14 yards around right end after an attempt to pass was stopped. Jon Ylitalo booted the extra point.

Mike McLeod scored twice for the Big Blue in the second quarter, once on a perfectly executed play over right guard and to the

Churchill Chargers September 30 despite chilly, wind-swept playing conditions. It was the Brahma's third straight victory of the season.

### Statistics

	Churchill	Mac
First downs	9	15
Rushing yardage	105	231
Passing yardage	74	135
Passes	4-11	6-16
Intercepted by	1	1
Punts, Average	5-44.0	4-39.0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties, yardage	4-40	6-60

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