

# Data Processing Goes to Work

With the beginning of Vocational-Technical training in the Northeast district came many inquiries as to the true scope of the various educational opportunities located therein.

One such course is the two-year Electronic Data Processing class offered to enable students to achieve a working knowledge of the skills involved in operation of I.B.M. equipment. It is a course designed to help the student find gainful employment after school, but can also be a beneficial study for those who plan to continue studies beyond the high school level.

Data Processing, taught by Mr. William R. May, includes Machine Operation, Programming, and Control Panel Wiring which are used in such business functions as accounting, inventories, and payrolls.

Because of the great use of EDP in San Antonio businesses there is a good chance of local job employment for the students of Data

Processing. They have begun their study by learning the technique of punching and de-coding I.B.M. cards, and they plan to gain real experience by doing special data processing work for the Northeast District.

The students of Electronic Data Processing have formed the MacArthur Chapter of the Data Processing Club V.I.C.A. The 1966-67 officers are President Susan Bell; Vice-president Danny Gleason; Secretary Alyson Adams; Treasurer Donne Smith; Parliamentarian Daryl Clark; Sgt.-at-Arms Jim Hough; and Reporter Eddie Hall.

The club members have already made two field trips. The first was to the U.S.A.A. Building and the next to the National Bank of Commerce. On both trips they observed the operation of the computers used by these firms in their everyday data processing functions. They also plan to attend the Leadership Training Conference in Seguin on November 5.

## European Jaunt Planned For Summer

A 25 day tour of Europe is being planned for this summer by Mrs. Dee Moynihan. Those taking part will leave New York on the tentative date of July 2. At the moment the price for the trip is \$953 per person and will probably be lowered as the number of people going increases.

The purposes of the tour are to practice French, Spanish, or German, and to get a background in the culture, art, and history of various areas. Among the places which will be visited are London, Rome, Geneva, Madrid, Munich, Paris, and the Riviera.

Anyone is welcome to go and no foreign language requirements are specified. So far two students from Roosevelt, three students from Churchill, six students from MacArthur, and two students from Hockaday in Dallas are going.

More information on the tour may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Moynihan, sponsor. Co-sponsor is Mrs. Elaine Milburn, art

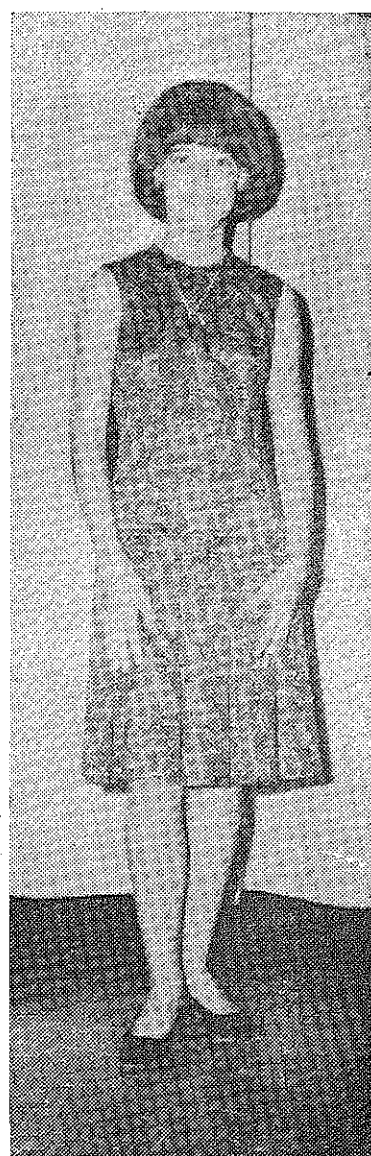
teacher at Harlandale High School, and the junior sponsor is Bette Rumble, a MacArthur graduate of the Class of '64.

The itinerary includes such activities as seeing a play at Stratford-on-Avon presented by the Royal Shakespearean Players, going to the Opera Comique, visiting a fashion designer in Paris, and taking a day's tour on Lake Geneva on a student excursion boat to Montreux where the nineteenth century Castle of Chillon is located. Some other places which will be visited are the Vatican Museum and Roman Forums, Monte Carlo, and the Champagne Caves in Rheims. Students also hope to take in a bull fight in Madrid.

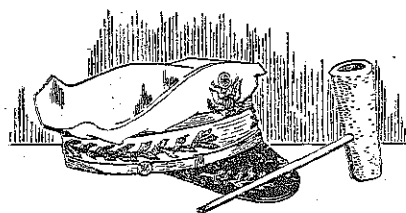
At a meeting to be announced later, slides of the places which will be visited will be shown by a Trans World Airline representative.

The deadline for signing up to go on the tour is January 1.

MacArthur's Teena Texas finalists Ellen Noble, Gayle Williams and Susan Henderson model fashions at the contest held October 29 at La Villita Assembly Hall.



# Brahma



# Tales

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## Teena Texas Graced by Mac

Three MacArthur High School girls were chosen as finalists October 15 in the Miss Teena Texas Contest. Gayle Williams, Ellen Noble and Susan Henderson are now members of the Joske's fashion board that presents style shows every Saturday in Joske's.

The girls were in final competition with one another and 29

other San Antonio high school girls at the contest held October 29 in La Villita Assembly Hall. The contest consisted of a style show, during which judges graded the girls on poise, appearance, and modeling ability. Two local bands, KTSa disc jockeys, and the Adler Sock Dancers provided musical entertainment throughout the show. At a tea held October 27 in Joske's Camellia Room, all contestants were given a chance to personally meet the judges who were Faye Neri, of Faye Neri Modeling Studios; Richard Miller, member of the Hemisfair board; and Mary Denman of KENS.

The winner will go to New York City for a week to visit famous fashion centers, see Broadway shows, eat at well-known restaurants, and be a special guest at Seventeen Magazine's fashion show for fall. Miss Teena Texas will also get a complete travel wardrobe.

As members of the Teena Texas board Gayle, Ellen and Susan are paid for their modeling and receive discounts of up to 15% on articles bought in Joske's. The group also selects one from their board to compete in Celanese's Miss Date Setter contest and Bobbie Brooks' fashion award.

Joske's Teena Texas board was the first teen-age fashion board in America and was so unique that Miss Teena Texas annually appeared on the cover of Life Magazine.

## Sing Out On Safety

A fast-paced, highly entertaining program on driver safety, "Music for Modern Americans," enlivened fifth period last Friday for seniors and juniors. The musical show featured Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrlovs, a talented group of thirty members with the surprisingly average age of 19.

Throughout the show the importance of driver education and highway safety was emphasized with clever skits and catchy songs. Thurlow Spurr gave an amusing and inspiring monologue on the comic but sometimes tragic attitudes of teenage driving.

A well known visitor to the MacArthur campus, Officer Smith of the Texas Department of Public Safety also spoke during the program.

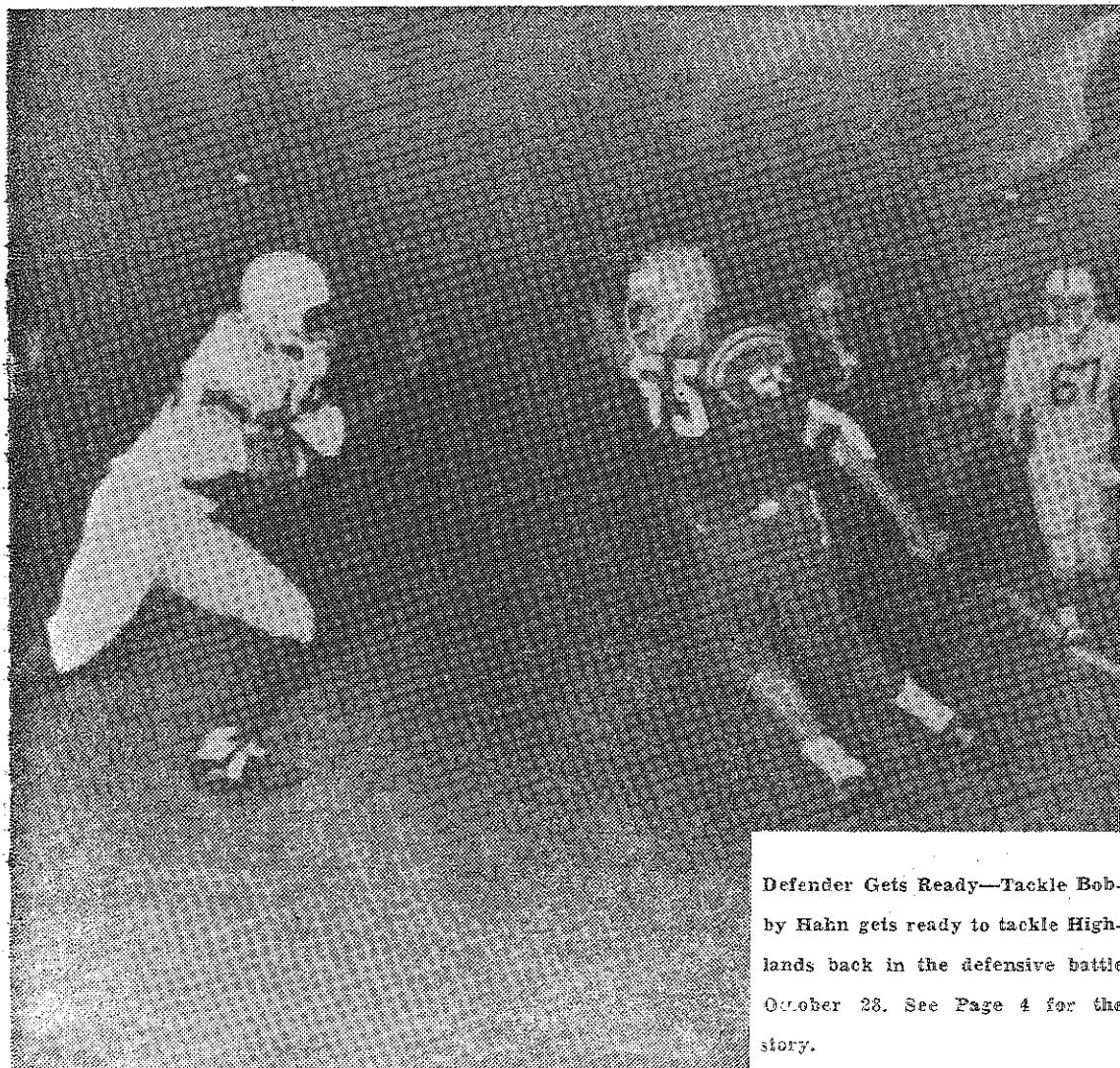
The blue curtain closed on a standing ovation.

## MacArthur Sights in Leadership Seminar

The Texas Leadership Institute will sponsor a leadership seminar at MacArthur December 10 and 11. The purpose of this institute is to teach leadership techniques to students from all over Southwest Texas.

The attendance cost is \$22.50 which includes the lunches, registration fee, and financial aid for a worthy student otherwise unable to attend the institute. Applications will be made available to any interested MacArthur student by contacting Student Council President Mote Baird.

Mr. Sonny Davis, Assistant Attorney General of Texas, and Dr. Rothaus, a professor of medicine at Baylor University, will be teaching the institute.



Defender Gets Ready—Tackle Bobby Hahn gets ready to tackle High-lands back in the defensive battle October 28. See Page 4 for the story.



# Straight Skinny Finally Fills Out

by Ellen Noble

The other day I received a rude awakening. This was not one of those special messages from the "unknown," but more like a chapter from that Snow White fairy tale.

As I was doing some menial manual labor around the house, which consisted of mopping up some milk my kitty spilled, I happened to step in front of a mirror. As I glanced into the mirror I noticed that there was very little difference in the stick of the mop and myself, I immediately placed myself on a rigid weight gain program.

The first step of my diet consisted of eating everything possible at every moment possible. This is known as the "eat everything possible at every moment possible" method, first advertised in "True Confessions Magazine." I kept this up for perhaps three days but all was in vain. I kept worrying about whether or not I was eating everything possible at every moment possible, and in the process, lost weight.

I decided to adapt the attitude of Alfred E. Neuman (What? Me

Worry) and change methods. This method is far less time consuming and economical. At every meal time I ate a can of condensed soup, straight from the can without uncondensing it. After eating it I drank a glass of milk or water, preferably whipped cream, to dilute the contents of the can. By now I had the equivalent of four servings of soup and such in my stomach, since one can makes enough for four people.

The last method I tried is really not very practical but could prove to be successful if used in rest homes. The ingredients are a bed, television, food and a wheel chair. After eating a meal, I had someone wheel me to my bed, thus conserving as many calories as possible, and gaining weight in the process. The television is to give the dieter something to do while lying in bed all day gaining weight by the minute.

I am now happy to announce that I look like the fat lady in the movie, "The Loved Ones," which was what I wanted to begin with, for my life's ambition is to be a fat lady in a carnival.

# "By the Gutter-Poet"

A blue blood's major fault by far,  
As everyone knows just what they are,  
Is prominence too oft displayed  
Now the middle class becomes dismayed  
By never-ending honours for  
This fast clique, with little more  
Than simple seats for they that own  
A decent chance to take the throne  
From those whose stagnant veins aren't loved:  
The Homecoming Court was the proof thereof.

Oh gently, so gently, do cradle these words.  
The crown's men are searching the populace herds  
For he who profaned upon result and cause  
Of listing the slackards who lacked the applause  
To join in past merriment as it assembled.  
This gives to the blasphemer great cause to tremble  
Since words he did pen were not solid and sound  
As with fancy half-truths they did abound.  
Could be he did learn "to criticize" meet  
Yet a falsehood can ne'er be considered a feat.  
He did condemn, not with rhyme or a reason  
And this ranks in style as the crime of the season.  
Just who is this unskilled yet stylish crusader?  
Note subtleties royal—there vengeance shan't waver.

## Editorials

by Ken Wheatley

The study of the news is an art most delicate. In news, all that is to be seen is on the surface while the true meaning, which must be felt and understood, is much deeper lying. This universal quality of news applies to MacArthur High School and to the publicizer of local current events, the **Brahma Tales**.

Through this written news media, important and meaningful events are related to the public for investigation. This presentation is initially to inform the reader without interjecting judgements obscuring the facts. Editorials, however serve to interrelate the mass of facts so that understanding may be more readily achieved. These editorials take the form of essays, special features and, now, poems.

A study of the ideas presented in an editorial will reveal deep undercurrents of truth not normally noticed. Present trends in attitudes, ideas and ways of life at Mac Arthur can be seen as the separate news facts are tied together.

Editorials, because they present fresh news and then proceed to tie seemingly unrelated facts together, are valuable and necessary to an informed and knowledgeable student body.

## New in Brief

### Mac Meets

Liz Stewart is the winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen contest.

Members of the Senior class chose three outstanding senior girls possessing qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The faculty selected one girl as the winner.

She will vie for the State award in December and will be the guest of the Texas Society at the Annual State Conference on March 15, in Waco, Texas. Awards of a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, Series E, or a \$75 scholarship and the State Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen pin will be presented to the State winner.

The National Good Citizens awards include a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, and a silver bowl, engraved "National Good Citizen."

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The Student Council has recently elected its minor officers. They are Historian Pat Yarbrough; Parliamentarian Jeff Davis; Chaplain Donnie Smith; and Sergeant-at-Arms Mark Lepick.

Ellen Noble, Editor of the **Brahma Tales**, and honorary Student Council member, will serve as Student Council Reporter.

Every year these minor officers are elected from the group of council representatives to complete the regular list of officers.

The University Interscholastic League number sense team will begin working at a date to be announced sometime in November.

"This type of competition requires a student with a quick mind in addition to addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division," commented Mr. Sydney King, current number sense sponsor.

Students interested in this program are asked to contact Mr. King in room 312.

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November 7 thru 12 will be American Education Week and the F.T.A. will honor the faculty and staff during each day of the school week.

Members of the F.T.A. will give the devotionals each morning, refreshments will be provided in the lounges and a different branch of the faculty or staff will be honored each day.

Baby mums will be sold by the F.T.A. for the football game with Robert E. Lee November 18.

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German Club members attended the San Antonio Greek Funstival October 23 at the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church. Entertainment by Greek folk dancers and the eating of native foods of Greece were among the activities which club members enjoyed.

National Honor Society members are offering tutoring services for those students in need of assistance in certain subjects. These services will be offered before and after school or during the evening.

Teachers have been sent letters by Ronny Beilin, president of the Honor Society, requesting lists of any students in need of help.

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Fund raising campaigns have been launched by the American Field Service Club to pay for 1967-68 foreign student.

Although a profit was made when the club sponsored the soft drink sales in the foyer of the auditorium at the October 14 and 15 Masque and Wig performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; club members hope to gross more during the future Masque and Wig drama productions.

The AFS student club met with the coordinating adult club in the school library October 15, to view a film of the AFS story. The result was a better understanding of the organization. Officers of the recently established AFS club of Theodore Roosevelt High School were also present.

Club membership is offered to students who are interested in joining. The dues are \$1.50 for the year.

Ellen Noble and Walter Kerwin as KONO correspondents give a summary of school activities in a two minute broadcast each Thursday at 9:10 P.M. on radio 860.

Anyone having information or ideas that can be used on the broadcasts are asked to contact Ellen or Walter.

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The MacArthur High School Parent-Teacher Association announced the winners of the Class Membership Award. Winner of the \$50 award is the Sophomore Class. A special \$5 award was won by the Special Education Class.

Membership for the 1966-1967 PTA numbers 1108; this total exceeds the membership of last year. Membership includes 12 life members and 100% teacher memberships.

The parents of the students have 50% membership; juniors, 54%; sophomores, 88%; and freshmen, 76%.

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The Sophomore class will sponsor a dance November 10 at Van ity Fair, across from North Star Mall. Entertainment will be provided by the Stoics and the Chayns, and tickets will be \$1.00.

Sophomores will be asked to pay class dues of \$1.50 this year.

## Comfort, Action Pace Mac Fashion

The fashion outlook at MacArthur can be summarized in three words: comfort, action, and style! Bright colors in combinations such as blue and orange, and textured stockings are very popular. White textured stockings, used to coordinate almost any outfit, are often seen on the campus.

Mac girls' action clothes are highlighted by the new and unusual. One of the kickiest outfits seen is a one-piece jumper with a green pleated skirt, red long-sleeved with red stockings, and red shoes.

Another facet of "style" is the very feminine dress, which is also a favorite on campus. Lace collars, soft wools and simplelines, especially the empire line, are very popular.

Oxford rah rah's are the most popular shoe on campus. Another new accessory is the box purse with a new style—papier maché work on the lid!

## Brahma Tales

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## Blue and White Clan Steps Out

"Introducing the blue and white clan of Douglas MacArthur High School."

The Bairns, MacArthur's pep squad is composed of 186 girls. The word, Bairn, means "little children," and the Bairns are in a sense the "little children" of MacArthur. They are responsible for decorating the gym for the pep rallies. The Bairns lend blue and white color to the games with their pompon routines. In general, they spread around the "blue" spirit.

But little children soon grow up into Lassies, the MacArthur drill team, sponsored by Miss LaNeal Tankersley. Attired in Scottish outfits, these 103 girls march together to form everything from telephones to the "Big M" of MacArthur. Each Monday the Lassies sell blue and white spirit ribbons to the student body for the game that week. Also each Lassie may back a football "buddy," that is, to let one of the football players know that the student body is behind him at each game. They do this by giving their "buddy" spirit jugs, goody boxes, blue lights, by being a slave, and by decorating his car, his room, and even his shoes.

Within the Lassie organization are the Flag Twirlers, the Brahmadoras, and the Cheerleaders. The Flag Twirlers perform at every game. The 14 Brahmadoras are MacArthur's strutters, in their shorts and jackets, white boots, and gay hats, they display their talent in their routines at every halftime. The cheerleaders are re-decorating their spirit hut as their big project. With blue paint, new blue curtains and carpet, and a white picket fence the spirit hut will take on added color.

But these groups would not be complete without the support of the band, under the direction of Mr. John Pearson, the student body, and all Mac Boosters.

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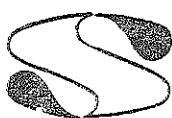
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## Kaye, Connally Spur UNICEF On

"I feel like a big piece of spaghetti," joked Mr. Danny Kaye as he entered International Airport Tuesday, October 24, at 6:45 p.m. amidst a throng of San Antonians. Mr. Kaye, well-known Hollywood performer, was in San Antonio to promote the Trick or Treat for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) program.

On hand to greet Mr. Kaye as he stepped from his own private airplane were Governor John Connally, Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., local arrangements committee chairman, the Red Carpet Committee, and other dignitaries, as

well as representatives from local high schools, and San Antonio well-wishers.

After the reception a short press conference was held in the private dining room of the Dobb's House. Governor Connally presented Mr. Kaye with an honorary Texan certificate, explaining the honor as the greatest show of affection Texans can bestow. Mr. Kaye thanked the Governor as newsmen and cameramen recorded the proceedings.

Shortly after the press conference Mr. Kaye performed for San Antonio children at North Star Mall to spur interest in UNICEF, a program to give aid to needy children all over the world. On Halloween night, many San Antonio children, as well as children all over America, did trick-or-treat as usual, but instead of asking for candy, asked for donations to UNICEF.

## F.B.L.A. Elects Miss and Mr. F.B.L.A.

During induction ceremonies held at the Top Chop't on October 24, Karen Schmidt began her term of office as president of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Other officers include Joy McNeil, vice-president; Pasty Bratton, secretary; Becky Whitlock, treasurer; Kathy Flanagan, reporter; Jerry Snider, chaplain; and Connie Marshall, historian.

Kathy Flanagan and Roy Cook were named Miss and Mr. Future Business Leaders of America of the MacArthur chapter. Competition was based on personal interviews on business qualifications, poise, personality, achievements and intelligence. Both will vie for district titles.

## Equipment Being Fixed

Repairing radios, television sets and other electrical equipment is to be the main fund raising project of the Electronics Club this year. All repairs will be made at a nominal fee and the students will benefit from the experience.

A demonstration of the closed circuit television was set up October 20, "Back to School Night", by the students taking electronics for the benefit of the parents.

The club's future plans include constructing a ham radio station, setting up a micro-wave length with Alamo Heights High School and preparing for a second demonstration of the closed circuit television.

Membership is open to those students interested in electronics. Meetings will be held Tuesday of each week in room 602 of the Vocational Building, after school. Those students interested in joining are invited to attend the next meeting November 7.

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# BLUE DEFENSE TRIUMPHS

by WALT KERWIN

The "get'um blue" defense was the key in MacArthur's 16-6 win over the Jefferson Mustangs October 22 in Alamo Stadium. Though all the scoring was done in a span of less than five minutes in the second quarter, the game proved to be just another stepping stone in the Brahmas' desire for a district championship.

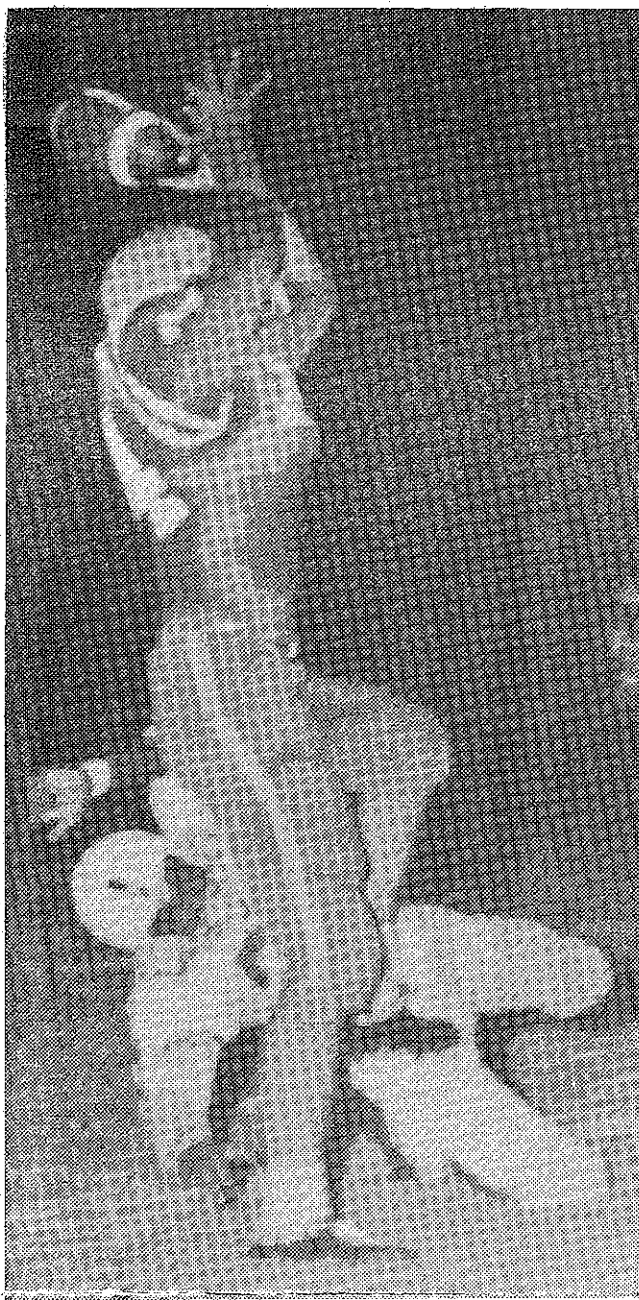
Quarterback Rocky Self got things rolling when he ran two first downs and passed to Mike McLeod which was good for another two first downs. This set the ball up on the Jefferson seven yard line. On a third down situation Dutch Riefler plowed through right tackle for the score. John Ylitalo added the extra point.

The aroused Jefferson Mustangs quickly came back to score on a

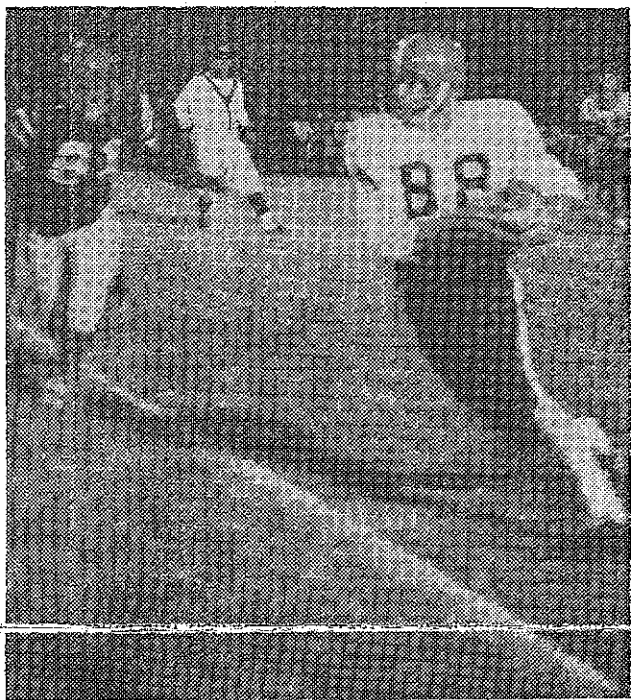
five yard pass although their conversion attempt was foiled when Brahma Eric Lake batted the pigskin down. The Big Blue quickly struck back on a 71 yard drive for a "security" touchdown. The big play to that drive was a Self to Terwelp connection for 49 yards. Though it was a fourth down situation Self looped a pass to Al Hook for the second tally.

For the remainder of the game it was all tough Mac defense, with gridders Dickie Thomas, Lucky Duty, Jeff Abrams, Don Jellison, Jon Ylitalo, Eric Lake and Dan Terwelp, punishing the Mustang offense.

In the closing moments of the game, the Brahmas caught Jefferson quarterback Dan Schooley in the end zone, marking the final score 16-6.



Pass Works Anyway—Charles Rogers makes a first down on a tackle eligible pass play when he is interfered with while catching the ball.



SUPER SUB—End Dan Terwelp runs with one of his three catches which he snagged in leading MacArthur to victory over Jeff.

by DAN BLODGETT

The MacArthur Brahmas moved a giant step closer to the district title by edging Highlands 8-7. A near-capacity crowd of 12,000 watched the bruising defensive battle unfold at Blossom Stadium on a perfect Friday night.

Highlands received the opening kickoff but was unable to move the ball. An exchange of punts followed which lasted well into the second quarter. Highlands then moved 75 yards in three big plays to the Mac one yard line. The Brahmas twice stopped the Owls for no gain but were fooled on the next play by a quick touchdown pass over the middle.

Receiving their first kickoff of the night, the Blue almost scored on a reverse handoff. Mike McLeod sped from the left sideline, got the ball from Al Hook, and turned up the right sideline behind a wall of blockers. The one Highlands defender between McLeod and the goal line fought off a blocker and made the tackle near the 50 yard line.

After having to punt, the Big Blue in turn forced the Owls into a punting situation near midfield. Getting a bad snap from center, the Highlands punter tried to run for first down yardage but was downed on the Owl 44 by the alert defenders. After moving the team to the Highlands 30, quarterback Rocky Self rolled out to the right and underthrew end Rick Oberlies. The two Owl defenders went for the ball but it popped through their hands and into the arms of Oberlies, who stepped into the end zone. MacArthur lined up for the extra point kick but Self had other ideas. He jumped up and fired a two point conversion pass to halfback Al Hook and the Blue went ahead to stay.

The game settled into a defensive struggle in the second half. Self was often forced to throw off balance by the hard rushing Owls and threw two interceptions as a result. Highlands moved the ball well but the Brahmas held when deep in their own territory. Many long desperation passes were batted away by the MacArthur back men. End Dan Terwelp intercepted a pass on the Blue 16 with 46 seconds to go to ice the victory for MacArthur.

## Brahma Sports In Brief

The MacArthur Brahma swimming team hit the water November 1, and began their 1966-67 season. Returning this year were six lettermen and 11 varsity swimmers among the 24 member boy's team.

Under the leadership of newly elected senior co-captains Don Beck and Bob Burson, the aquamen held a period of conditioning before beginning pool workouts. Resistance exercises and a weight lifting program constituted the pre-season schedule, many members also swam with A.A.U. teams.

The swimmers began their new season with an excellent record for the past year. They defeated Lee, the first Mac team to down the Vols that year, and captured the district title. The aquamen then moved on to take first place in the Regional Swim Meet; and stroked their way from next to last in state competition in 1964 to eighth in 1966. This rise in performance at the '66 Houston State Meet placed four swimmers on All-State, two of whom will be returning this season.

After going to the state finals last year, the Brahma baseball team is already working toward another successful season.

Although losing sixteen members from last year's team, the MacArthur club captured the North Zone American Legion Championship in a game with Robert E. Lee High School this summer.

This fall the team is working out daily during sixth period. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they are on the field, conducting drills in running, hitting and throwing. On Tuesday and Thursday they lift weights especially designed to benefit the muscles used in baseball.

Coach John Porter comments that he is pleased with the performance of sophomores and juniors on the team and is looking forward to a successful season. The result of the season depends, however, upon the leadership of the lettermen. This year's returning men are Jimmy Casper, David Vickers, Leo Hearn, Rocky Self, Jeff Davis and Mike Stevens.

Aside from Coach Bill Moseley and his team, many people are unaware that basketball season has started again. Coach Moseley has been working his boys daily from 2:30 to 7:00 since October 15 to prepare them for the season opener against Harlingen on November 25.

The Brahmas of last year nearly won district and finished with a 22-7 record. Although no starters from that squad are back, lettermen Gary Kensing, Rocky Self, Chuck Dannis, Jeff Davis and Jon Ylitalo return to form the nucleus for this year's squad. Because of a lack of great height or a big star the Brahmas will rely on speed, defense and ball control to win this year.

Other players competing for the twelve varsity spots are Seniors Kurt Voss, Albert Celaya, Paul Johnson; Juniors Pete Walsh, Roger Crozier, John Pond, Bruce Nagel, Ron Means, Mike Stephens, and Sophomores Glen Perkins and Steve Beck.

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