



NATIONAL MERIT LETTER of Commendation Winners join together with National Merit Semi-Finalists to receive congratulations from Mr. Vahey.

Brahma Tales

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Mrs. Boggan, Mrs. Transou Cited

Vocational Teachers Take Awards

During the annual workshop of the Texas Education Agency for Trade and Industrial teachers, held in Austin this summer, Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Boggan, MacArthur Health Occupations instructor, was named the outstanding vocational teacher of Southwest Texas.

The Sigma Chapter of the Iota Lambda Sigma Fraternity, also granted Mrs. Boggan an award recognizing her teaching efficiency, guidance of students in classes and dedication to the teaching profession. Mrs. Boggan is the first woman to receive this award.

Last year, MacArthur's VICA Chapter was designated as outstanding. Mrs. Boggan sponsored this chapter and was the first, first-year teacher in the state of

Texas to have sponsored an outstanding district and state chapter.

Mrs. Boggan's job at MacArthur is teaching Health Occupations to both boys and girls. In the classroom sessions the student is taught the technical information about the job he hopes to obtain.

Mrs. Boggan joined the faculty last year to initiate the Health Occupations Program, which was begun as part of the MacArthur Vocational Department. Prior to that time, she worked as a Registered Nurse.

Michal Joy Pearson, Sarah Wesson and Mary Jane Storms, 1967 graduates of MacArthur High School,

have been named winners in a nationwide business contest sponsored by the Victor Business Machines Company.

In the participation, the girls were subjected to examinations which tested their speed of operation of business machines as well as tests which determined their accuracy and over-all knowledge.

The three girls were the students of Mrs. Lynette Transou, MacArthur vocational and office equipment instructor.

Mrs. Transou, a graduate of the University of Texas, came to MacArthur at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year from Burbank High School where she taught for one year. She is currently working toward her masters degree at Trinity University in a field which deals with the counseling of students.

Voters Say Yes

Most students at MacArthur will be most thankful to the voters for approving Proposition III of the new bond issue which provides for air conditioning throughout the school.

Besides cooling things off considerably, the air conditioning addition will provide an environment for the student which will be more conducive to learning in that distracting noises coming from the outside of a building will be considerably reduced and the student will be able to study without being discomforted by the heat.

The bond issue of \$14.9 million which was approved Saturday showed that an overwhelming majority of the taxpayers of the North East School District are in favor of improving and expanding the schools of the district.

Extensive remodeling and construction of the new additions will begin on or around December 1 of this year. New classroom additions, a student center, a new library, field house, science facilities and administration and counseling units will be opened in September of the 1968 school year.

A community recreation center will also be built in 1969 at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center.

Oh Yeah

Recreate this scene which occurred in the Mac library last week!

A certain freshman science class was assigned to research in the library famous names in the field of science. One student requested help of the teacher on duty.

Thinking that she could send him to a specific section, she asked, "In what field did your subject do his work?"

The student answered quickly, "I think he created the universe."

The teacher, quite astounded, replied, "I thought God did that."

With a gleam of remembrance in his eyes, the student replied, "Oh yeah!!"

3 Semi-Finalists Told

"I was handed a pass during class to go to the Counselor's Office. I thought it might have something to do with National Merit. I was loaded down with forms to fill out the moment I entered the room. Then I realized I was a National Merit Semi-Finalist."

"I was tremendously serious. I realized it was a chance to go to the college I wanted to attend. Later I got real excited."

"I dropped my books." These were the reactions of the seniors Mel Cohen, Martha Newton and Michael Essmyer, who have been named as National Merit Semi-Finalist, September 28, by the Counselor's Office.

Mel Cohen, when not grinding away at his studies, enjoys bowling, playing pool and just having fun.

Watching a good game of football, singing or listening to music and reading a book is Martha's cup of tea.

Michael Essmyer enjoys his leisure time too. Collecting fossils and track are his

outside interests. When asked about his peculiarities, he reported with a chuckle, "I'm 50 pounds underweight."

Eleven students received Letters of Commendation. With a selective score of 134 or better are, Becky Bartlett, Chris Caran, Richard Carnes, Jean Edens, Dorelyn Fry, Gail Green, Marilyn Hall, Richard Oakey, Charles Senske, Everett Travis and David Ylitalo have been commended.

The semi-finalists made a selective score of 142 or better.

The achievement of these students on this National Merit Scholarship Test places them in the top 2% of the students that are expected to graduate from United States secondary schools in 1968. It indicates an outstanding ability to do college work, with a high potential for continued academic success in college.

When asked to comment, Miss Augusta Boyle, counselor, said, "We have quality, rather than quantity."

Spirit Week Starts

As the publications department's contribution to Spirit Week Oct. 16-20, the BRAHMA TALES will offer an extra issue to be distributed Thursday October 19 at a cost of 5 cents. "Only 700 copies will be available so it will be a real collector's item," commented Liz Rubinstein, editor.

Monday will start the fun, with "sock" day. Everyone is urged to wear wild colorful socks without shoes, if the weather permits, to show their participation.

Tuesday highlights "hat" day. Flowered hats, paper hats, and homemade hats will top off everyone's day. Remember, though, hats must be removed in the classrooms.

Wednesday ushers in "sweatshirt" day. Students are asked to wear sweatshirts with phrases pertaining to the game with Jefferson.

Thursday everyone is to

wear his clothes backwards and, if you already wear them backwards, well then, wear them frontwards, of course.

Friday is color day when everyone is to wear the traditional blue and white, and girls—wear a blue garter.

Spirit week was designed to promote spirit among the students and "we want everyone to join in the fun and activities of Spirit Week to get ready for the big game," says Lark Pollock.



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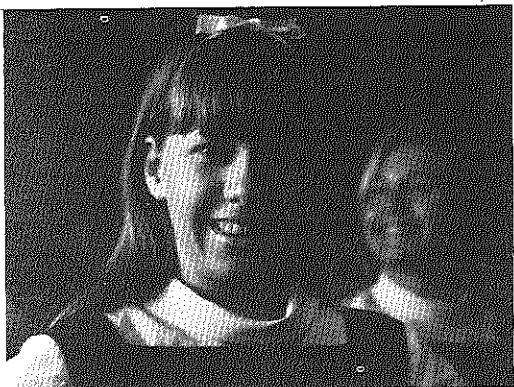
Attention Book Worms

During the month of September, over 300 new books were processed and put on the library shelves.

Many new books have been acquired just for pleasure reading in all categories. These include books of fiction, science fiction, teenage stories and philosophical books.

Two of many geography books are Canada: The Uneasy Neighbor and This is Antarctica.

Worlds Without End and Of Time & Space & Other Things are informative pieces of work in the science category.



Every Friday morning at 8:30, Brahmas congregate to cheer their team on to victory.
Photo by Glenn Cunningham

Frosh Have Last Laugh

In a BRAHMA TALES staff poll of the members of the Freshman Class at MacArthur High School, it was found that the Frosh are quite unique in themselves. Although they possess the all-American type qualities, 1967-68 freshman have their own individual idiosyncracies. So here's their story.

The average Frosh male is a handsome lad of 5 feet and 1/5 inches who weighs in at 123.33 pounds. He has brown eyes and brown hair.

The average Frosh female is a dainty creature of 5 feet and 3/5 inches who tips the scales at 112.4 pounds. (This compensates for the average shoe size of 10 1/2 C.) She also sports brown eyes and brown hair.

Widely traveled would describe this year's Frosh. 100% of the class has traveled outside of the sandbox and 94% has traveled outside of the backyard. Of the more sophisticated Frosh, approximately 70% has traveled outside of the U.S.

To a question asking what languages were spoken, 85% replied that they did speak English. 28% male Frosh speak more than one language, as do 60% female Frosh. (Obviously the females do more talking.)

Getting into the swing of things the underclassman male species devote their hard working time to "The Road-Runner." The BT poll showed that the cartoon category came in third place among the favorite T.V. shows enjoyed by freshmen.

Like all teenagers, the Frosh enjoy popular music. Among the top ten on their hit list are "Ring Around a Rosie," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and "Ding, Dong, the Witch is Dead." They listen to their songs on the most popular station, KTSA (kiddie time, SA).

The Freshman Class is unique. Not only do they enjoy reading and extra-curricular activities, they spend a good deal of time on their studies. According to the poll the most enjoyed subject is Lunch II. They look like they're doing a good job of it.

Yes, the Freshman Class is something, but they're ours. They belong to Mac. Even though 25% of them didn't know what to circle on the poll when asked the difficult question, "Male or Female?" We must remember to help them all we can, since we were Fish once, too.

The staff would like to thank the Freshman Class for being so cooperative. Also we would like to extend our sympathy to the poor soul who circled "or" in "Male or Female."



Small Talk

April 12 has been set as the tentative date for the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held in the Civic Center at HemisFair. Juniors are selling blue megaphones at one dollar each to raise money for the Prom.

P.S.A.T. tests were administered to Juniors Tuesday, October 10th. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests are designed to familiarize the student with the timed multiple-choice test and to give him an idea

of what to expect on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. With the results of the P.S.A.T. a student can make more realistic decisions about the colleges where he is most likely to do successful academic work.

"Put on your fast starts! The benny busters are gone and the benny chasers are coming!"

This was the startling statement that confounded the Brahma Tales staff as they entered room 234 for a reporting lecture held Saturday, September 30, at the Sams Center on the Trinity University Campus.

Dr. David Burkett was the man responsible for confusing the entire Journalism

II class. Dr. Burkett explained that it was essential that all reporters could interpret what he had just said in order to be an effective reporter.

The lecture on reporting was only one of the many informative classes that newspaper staff, the annual staff and the photographers could choose to attend in order to improve their journalistic skills.

Students attending the workshop were Liz Rubinstein, Phyllis Swartz, Sally Garrison, Leigh Powell, Brenda Speert, Sallie Wheeler, Allan Wilson, Mark Maxfield and Glenn Cunningham. Zora Speert, Terry Phillips, Judy Thomasson, Susan Maybell, Patti Rullo, Debbie Neitze, John Barber, Sandy Clompton, Glenn Cunningham, Pat Millegan, Kathleen McMaughan and Nancy Ritzinger constituted the Annual Staff.

Pom Poms have arrived!

Bairns will now flash colors of blue and white at football games.

Head Bairn, Doreen Maxfield, is presently teaching new routines to the girls.

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Students Aid Beulah Victims

Are organizations like the Red Cross and Salvation Army really worth the time and money?

Some people feel they are not, while others feel very strongly that they are worth while. People like the ones who were in the clutches of Hurricane Beulah recently, realize the work the Red Cross and the Salvation Army did. With the help of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and good citizen volunteers, many people were housed and fed. Members also distributed articles of clothing that people had donated to the evacuees.

Working with the Red Cross and Salvation Army were many high school students. MacArthur's Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Sydney King, and the Beta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Karen Rouse, collected boxes of clothing and the lost and found articles from last year and gave them to the Salvation Army.

If these groups of people had not existed, the hardships would have been more severe. These organizations are needed!

P.S.

Big Cars; Wooly Socks; Diets

by Lu Jeffrey

Girl's skirts are longer, boys trousers are shorter, revealing pale blue, yellow, pink, lilac, even luminous orange thick, wooly socks!

The question I am asked most frequently, except for whether or not I like Texas, is "What do you find different here?" Well, starting with the above, here are a few of my ideas.

"Wrong" Side of the Road

At first, I found the gigantic cars which come zooming along on the "wrong" side of the road with fourteen year olds behind the wheel positively nerve racking. Anyway, no one would drive to school in England, even if you are seventeen and have a Driving License, because schools simply don't provide parking spaces. This leads to the subject of differences in the school system, but that merits a separate article. Just one comment is that probably one can have a whole lot more fun in an American school.

What I Expected

Before coming over, there were certain things that I was told to expect concerning the average American. After adjusting my ideas in order to be well prepared, I was somewhat surprised to find that all Americans don't cut up their food, toss their fork into the right hand and then eat with the fork only; I also heard you're not all very particular about keeping to your own toothpaste; you don't all drive at a constant 100 m.p.h., rush round in ever increasing circles all day only stopping to count the exact number of calories of the last meal. You don't all wear Bermudas, Stetsons and Texan boots. And a last thing—Where's the resident school psychiatrist?



Run For Your Life!

At this time each year, legions of male Macsters take to the great outdoors where they playfully run in circles on an expansive track with all of the vim and vigor of youth.

Daily the boys are involved in a training program whose three word motto is run, run, run. To successfully complete this program, one must try his best to run a certain number of set distances in a required length of time. After each distance is run, a short rest period is allowed. Running in this fashion is a long and arduous task which leaves many a Macster devoid of any physical strength.

One popular proverb which is widely used by the physical education instructors is "Good hard running will never hurt anybody who is physically normal." Whenever this wise saying is voiced, it is frequently accompanied by other popular, but naughty proverbs from the "normals."

When the time comes for the last distance to be run, the students summon their last reserves of strength and await the starting signal. When the signal is given, they begin their last but longest journey. Many try to take their minds from the physical agony by trying to day-dream or by counting the people running ahead, but few succeed.

Finally, the end comes into sight, and a student can hear a coach counting the seconds of elapsed time. With arms and legs feeling twice their weight in lead and lungs feeling as if they are on fire, the determined student crosses the finish line, his entire being streaked by rivulets of sweat.

Then, with considerable effort, the student makes his way to the ecstasy of a cool, refreshing shower.

SMALL TALK—

Senior David Bodeman quainted with the candi- and Junior Jenny Jaekle dates," said President Mike were chosen by the student Burk.

body as Representatives-at-large.

"Receipts from the Soph-omore Class coke sale, the ing to elect the last Student week of September 19th ex- Council representatives in ceeded \$70." announced September allows the stu- Shellie Bowman, class re- dent body to become ac- porter.

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Test Your M. Q.?

The Math Club at MacArthur has considered the possibility of a regular feature in the Brahma Tales: selected puzzles and problems will be presented. The student that turns in the correct answer FIRST to room 308 will receive recognition in the next issue.

HOW DOES THE WEARY INNKEEPER DO IT?

Ten weary, footsore travelers,
All in a woeful plight,
Sought shelter at a wayside inn
One dark and stormy night.
"Nine rooms, no more," the landlord said,
"Have I to offer you.
To each of eight a single bed,
But the ninth must serve for two."
A din arose. The troubled host
Could only scratch his head,
For of those tired men no two
Would occupy one bed.
The puzzled host was soon at ease—

He was a clever man—
And so to please his guests devised
This most ingenious plan.
In room marked A two men were placed,
The third was lodged in B,
The fourth to C was then assigned,
The fifth retired to D.
In E the Sixth he tucked away,
In F the seventh man,
The eighth and ninth in G and H,
And then to A he ran,
Wherein the host, as I have said,
Had laid two travelers by;
Then taking one—the tenth and last—
He lodged him safe in I.
Nine single rooms—a room for each—
Were made to serve for ten;
And this it is that puzzles me
And many wiser men.

The Fall Season

By Sallie Wheeler
and Leigh Powell

"Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your golden hair." These immortal words were mumbled by the Enchanted Prince in the fairy tale of Rapunzel. Little did he know that his true love actually wore a fall. Neither did her Fairy godmothers when they cut it off. By wearing a fall, Rapunzel saved all of her beautiful hair from a fate worse than split ends. Or was that the Three Pigs? No, they were the ones who turned into Magic Hoptoads every time they told a lie.

Seen around school are many Rapunzels and few of them are: Mary Beth McNeely, Linda Rollins, Stephanie Bennink and Mrs. Jones. Of course they don't hang their falls out the window—they just wear them to school. But after all there isn't exactly an over abundance of enchanted princes, either

Dynel or synthetic falls are the most popular with the teenage jet set because they wear longer . . . or shorter, whatever the case may be.

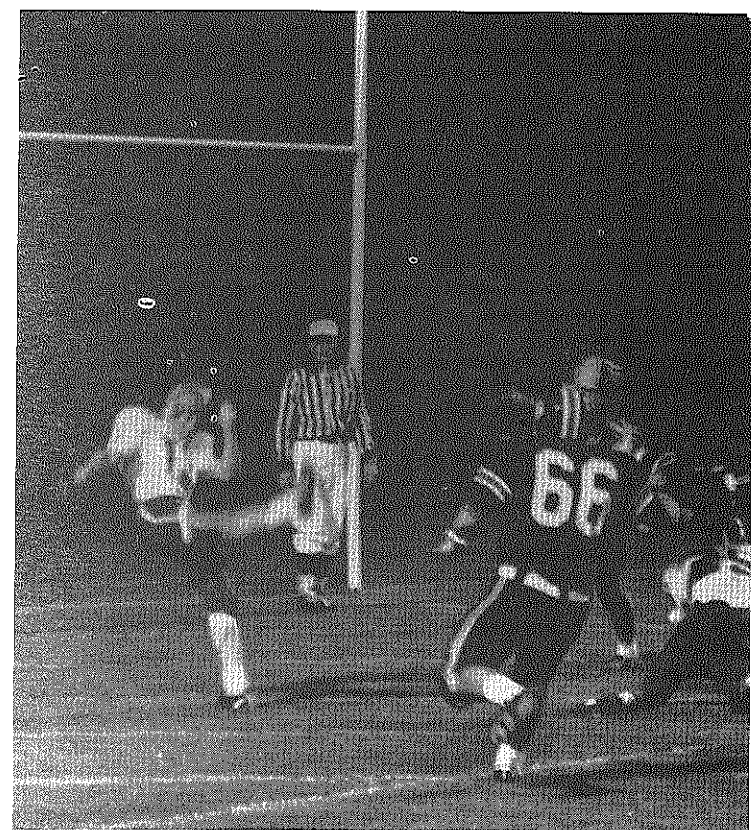
Even if you aren't exactly a Rapunzel

you could still lead a life of mystery, intrigue and romance by just changing your hair. Modern science and the ingenuity of today's fashion designers now enable you to match your hair to your mood. If you are feeling intellectual, you can fix an intelligent looking bun on the back of your head. On the other hand, if you're feeling terribly devastating, you can let your fall cascade dangerously around your shoulders.

However, looking too sexy is not advised as it is a very distracting factor when it comes to a classroom situation. Falls also come in handy for international spies, adding infinite possibilities to their already many fetching disguises.

Many members of popular bands whose moms let them grow out their hair employ the use of falls. I suppose you could call them "fall guys" but you don't have to if you don't feel like it.

Don't worry about being embarrassed when you wear your fall. To quote a famous idiot, I mean idiom, "Only your hair-dresser will know for sure."



JERRY NEUGHBAUER blasts out a long punt from the Brahma end zone in the heat of battle with Churchill.

Brahmas Start Slowly, Begin Surge Pummel Chargers And Bears

Mules Stall Mac . . . Brahmas Trip Chargers . . . Edison Burns Out

The Mules of Alamo Heights galloped over MacArthur on the eve of September 22 at a sure-footed 14-8 canter. Alamo Heights Stadium held the crowd, while the Mules contained the Brahmas with 4 intercepted passes.

Alamo Heights first scored late in the second quarter as Greg Waters nailed Pat McCaffrey with a 13-yard pass. Fitch, the kicker, then prodded the Mules on to lead at the half, 7-0.

Pouring salt on the wound of Mac's previous 0-2 record, Jamie Musselman crashed over for another 6 pointer late in the game.

Brahma Mike Cole squeez-

ed in a score from 4-yards with twelve seconds remaining to play. Rick Oberlies then stopped a Stephens pass for 2, rendering the score 14-8.

Churchill High School bowed to the MacArthur Brahmas at North East Stadium on September 28. MacArthur led 28-0 at the half, but faded defensively in the last two quarters to win, 35-12.

Charles Mahone first scored for the Brahmas, crashing in from the 2-yard line. Mike Stephens then kicked the extra point.

Later a forty yard MacArthur drive yielded a scoring pass to Dan Terwelp. Don Haines' kick was good, leaving the score 14-0.

David Ylitalo snagged a Bunger pass to score once more. Haines did his duty, rendering the tally 21-0.

Late in the second quarter Brahma Mike Cole raced 70-yards for a final first half touchdown. Haines booted the point.

Sam Lawless ripped off a 70-yard scoring run for

Churchill, but the conversion attempt failed.

Several plays after a Churchill fumble, Charles Mahone again fought through at close quarters. Haines kicked the extra point, boosting the score to 35-6. Jody O'Quinn broke loose and ran 92-yards for one last Churchill charge. The Chargers' kick failed and the count stood, 35-12.

MacArthur's Brahmas blasted the bears of Edison, October 7, 35-0. Quarterback Mike Bunger, apparently at home on North East Stadium's field, completed 7 of every 8 passes. This triumph yields a 2-3-0 record to the Brahmas.

Rick Oberlies, first among the Brahmas to lash out at Edison, scored on a pass from Mike Bunger. Don Haines then kicked the point, boosting the count to 7-0.

Minutes later, Mike Cole skipped 5 yards to score on an end run. Haines booted the leather oblong through the uprights.

Late in the first half, Dan Terwelp bundled up a Bunger pass and toted it fifty yards to score.

Cole broke through and scampered 70 yards to count again during the third quarter. Haines won another point for threading the needle.

Oberlies ushered the game and the Bears out as he scored once more on a Bunger bomb. Haines again punched it through, topping the total, 35-0.

JV Takes Loss, Bounces Back

Mac's Junior Varsity football team failed to gain momentum against the Alamo Heights J. V. on September 20, and lost 8-0. This loss, played at Mac, brought the Big Blue J. V. to a 2-2-1 record.

Alamo Heights, playing defensively, scored during the second quarter from six yards out. The conversion attempt then succeeded for 2 points. The count remained 8-0, Alamo Heights.

Still smarting from a defeat by Southside High School's varsity team, the MacArthur Junior Varsity pounded Height's Sophomore squad, 28-8. The contest took place on the unfortunate Mules' home field, September 21.

John Garner, Kenny Pape, Arthur Resson, Norman Thomas and John Snider, the single freshman member of the team figured prominently in the victory.

2 Cents

by Alan Wilson

MAC SHORT SPORTED

Physical Education Department Head Jim Terry plans to enter the best of MacArthur's P.E. boys in a fourteen event track meet at North East Stadium on November 28. Churchill, Lee, MacArthur and Roosevelt High School students will vie for individual honors.

Coach Terry has planned the meet in cooperation with the P.E. department heads of Churchill, Lee and Roosevelt. The proposed track meet has given to P.E. students at MacArthur what Coach Terry refers to as "a whole new sense of direction."

POINTING WHERE?

Perhaps the time has arrived to suggest the enlargement of Mac's sports "repertoire". The popular, but somewhat vanilla, array of sports now offered to the local athlete does little, if any, justice to some of the greater games of the world.

Soccer's American rebirth has yet to dent MacArthur's myopic shell. However, professional, college and high school soccer games have recently commanded national attention.

NO JUSTICE

Boxing is employed in North East Independent School District's male gym classes as a means of settling petty disputes. This seems hardly a fitting tribute to the exacting sport that has for 5,000 years sparked the athletic imagination.

These international sports, soccer and boxing, represent a sample of the wealth of culture which could be, but is not, offered to the athlete attending MacArthur.

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