



YOUR WISH IS MY COMMAND . . . Bob Rountree rehearses for his part in ALADIN as the genie.

'Aladin' Premiere Friday Night, Children's Show Opens Season

Harem girls, lamps, magic carpet rides and rings that house genies are but a few of the mystic happenings taking place in the MacArthur auditorium in preparation for *Aladin*, the first drama department production this year.

"I harken and I obey, O, my Lord . . ." Wasn't slavery abolished in this country a century ago?

True, but now it has returned from the past conjured up by the cast and crew of *Aladin and the Wonderful Lamp*, a tale from the Arabian Nights.

Directed by Mr. Max Hager, the play will have a run of two days, with a total of five performances.

Aladin is one of a series of children's shows which have become a tradition as the beginning of each year's drama productions.

Opening night will be Friday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

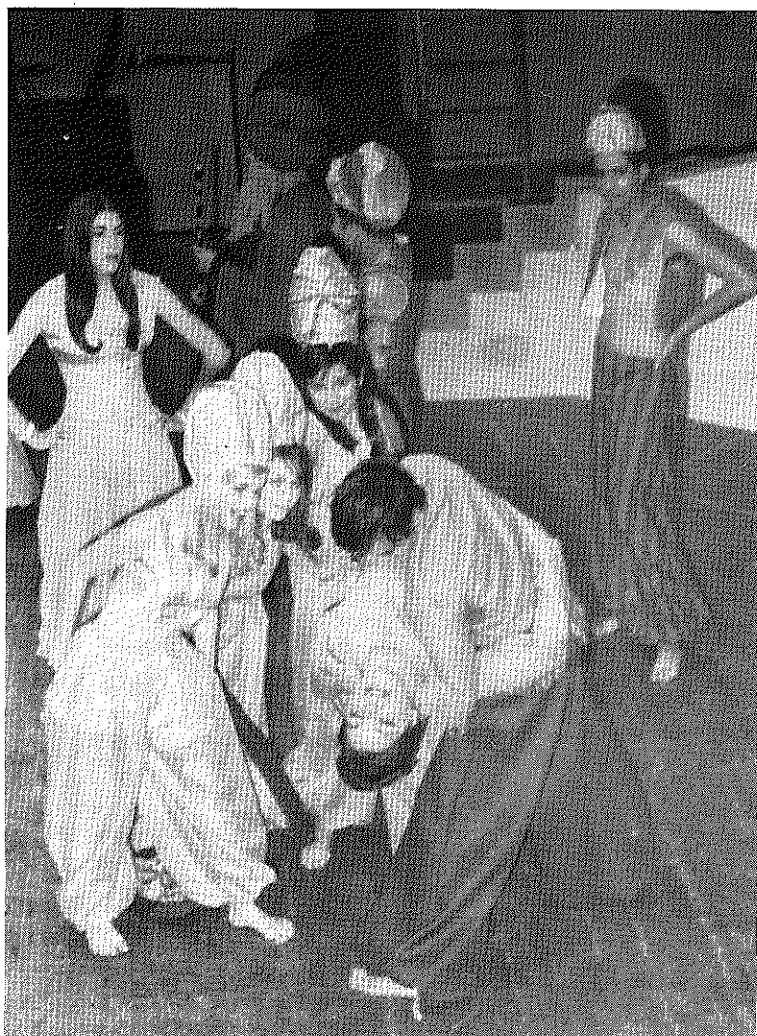
Who's scampering through the watermelon patch and stealing a melon, and who's rising out of a magic lamp with a puff of smoke, and who's peddling new lamps for old?

These mysterious figures with a Near-East flavor are Tom Quirk, Bob Rountree and Charles Senske preparing for their roles in *Aladin*. These actors are joined by forty other hard working drama students on this production, creating old Persia out of lumber, paint, nails, scotch tape, enthusiasm and ingenuity.

Up front the performers bask in the stage lights, glamour and the audience's enthusiastic applause while the unsung heroes stand behind stage admiring a combined effort well done. However, without the stage crew, make-up crew, prop crew, costume committee and the publicity workers, the show would not go on.

The five performances set for *Aladin and the Wonderful Lamp* are at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, November 10 and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, November 11. Tickets are 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults.

When asked about the play, Mr. Hager replied, "It suits my specifications for good theatre; that is, an education and an experience for both the audience and the actors."



SALAAM, SALAAM . . . Members of the cast of ALADIN rehearse for their opening November 10.

Brahma Tales

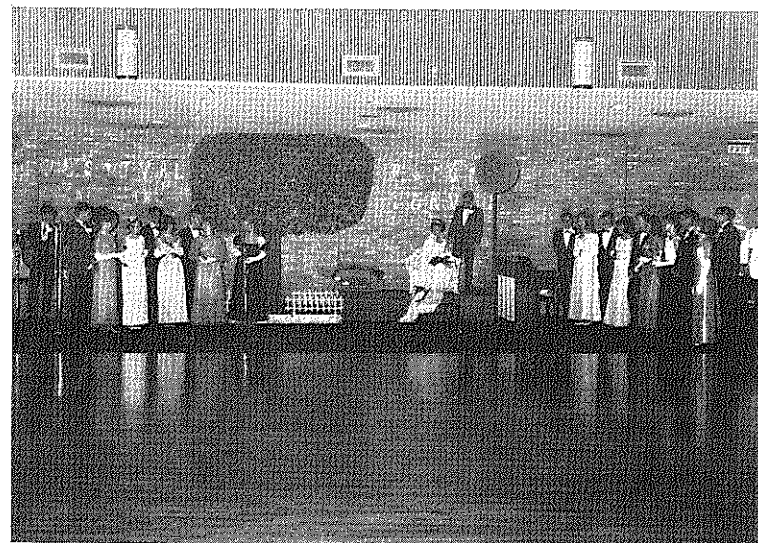
Volume IX Douglas MacArthur High School, San Antonio, Texas, November 9 Number 5

Lo Cal

A certain Trig teacher, often heard singing the school song, has a knack for turning down tempting bits of food offered by his students in class.

Recently, when offered a piece of candy, he turned it down saying, "No, thank you, I'm afraid it would go to waste."

"My waist!"



FHA BALL . . . Members of the FHA court surround the new Queen, Carla Lanzen, at the annual ball held this year at Canyon Creek.

260 Scholars

Honor Roll Announced

260 students earned honor roll status the first six weeks with their grades.

Distinguished students numbered 25 with no grades lower than "A." A "B" in an enriched course counts as an "A."

207 were named honor students by achieving two or more grades of "A" and no grade less than "B." A "C" in an enriched course counts as a "B."

Honorable mention students counted 28 with no grades lower than "B" in all courses.

While academic achievement made these students honor roll candidates, citizenship grades of "S" in all classes were also required.

Distinguished Students

Celeste Beebe
James Blanford
Jack Boerner
Dottie Brandt
Melvin Cohen
Guy Everette
David Geller
Gaile Green
Cecily Hine

Chas. Hollingsworth
Cindy Ince
Janet Koehler
Carolyn Lehwald
Martha Newton
Karen Norville
Ken Pearce
Candy Poppas
Roy Paulson

Phoebe Rouse
Kim Smith
Gayle Vivian
Beth Wheelus
Dan Wheelus
Anne Whitmore
Robert Williams

Becky Bartlett DAR Good Citizen

Rebecca Bartlett, senior, has been chosen as the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizen of MacArthur High School.

Becky was elected by the Senior Class for her outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

MacArthur's Good Citizen will have a chance to become the state winner and attend the annual DAR State Conference held March 12, 1968, in Austin, as the guest of the Texas Society. The winner of the State contest will

Con't. p. 2

'68 FHA Queen

Carla Lanzen was named FHA Queen Saturday night at the Canyon Creek Country Club. She was crowned by last year's court representative, Nancy Gilmore.

The court consisted of Senior Princesses Mary Jo Roten and Linda Nieder; Junior Duchesses Jeanne Criswell and Beulah Kopecky; Sophomore Duchesses Karen Andrews and Connie Cox; and Freshman Duchesses Bobbie Criswell and Mary Pollock.

The theme, "The Festival of Fall Leaves," was carried out in decorations under the direction of Mary

Cheney and a staff of sophomores. Ball chairman was Susan Ritzinger.

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Mightiespage 4

Editorials

Meatballs Away!

Hello — Im your Magic Meatball. I'm here as a representative from the cafeteria asking you, "Do you want an up-tight, out-of-sight and in the groovy cafeteria? Or do you want a 'mess-hall'?"

Do you lose your appetite everytime you walk into the school cafeteria? Well, don't feel like the Lone Ranger!

More than likely, you feel like you are going to be sick. It's not so much the food — it's just that there is so much of it . . . on the floor, under the tables, in your hair, etc.

It seems as though everytime you stand up, you end up with the remains of yesterday's menu on the back of your you-know-what!

Have you ever been sitting there peacefully eating, minding your own business, when all of a sudden you are attacked by a revengeful meatball?

Don't blame it on us poor little meatballs. If you could hear us, we would be saying, "Throw us away with the rest of our friends . . . in the trash where we belong."

If you really try your hardest to contribute to the trash can, then everybody will earn a jukebox. Then you'll have "Music To Throw Away Meatballs By."

P.S. and S.W.

Elegy for Chivalry

It seems the good ole days of Sir Walter Raleigh have passed on!

Chivalry has gone "out" just like the days of the peppermint twist, penny loafers with white bobby socks and the wearing of your best guy's ring around your neck!

The boys today think nothing of stepping on the hands of some poor soul who is trying to pick up his books, which have been evenly dispersed all over the hall by a small push from a friend.

If the boys would try holding the doors at least until the girls got half-way through, maybe the fairer sex (the female for those that don't know which is which) would try being more lady-like.

The girls, too, have much that could be improved upon! Did you ever wonder who taught some of the girls their manners in being feminine and the proper way of "making-up" their sweet, innocent faces? If the girls would dress properly, maybe the boys would find sweetness and femininity appealing.

Shall we start a new fad on politeness and respect — or is it too "out"?

P.S.

BRAHMA TALES

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DAR, con't.

receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond or a \$75.00 scholarship to the college of her choice and the State DAR Good Citizen pin, and will compete for the National title which yields a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice and a silver bowl engraved "National Good Citizen 1968."

Other nominees in the local contest were Margaret McCracken, Debbie McElroy Lark Pollock and Gail Vivian.

Honorable Mention

Karen Abbott
Susan Alles
Paula Appleby
Penny Baxter
Hindi Bergmann
Stephanie Bennick
Maggie Beverly
Albert Blakeway
Carmen Espinosa
Brenda Fetzer
Greg Harris
Kathryn Hawley
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Pete Johnston

Robert Malsbury
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Pat Millegan
Richard Oakley
Terry Phillips
D. Kristi Short
Michael Thompson
Willie Tindall
Lloyd Towers
Terri Weatherford
Wendy Werts
Dan Wood

Baker Street Beat . . .

"My Blushes, Dr. Watson!"

By ALLEN WILSON

Sherlock Holmes' gaunt figure lay carelessly sprawled across the worn sofa. Clad only in pajamas and mouse-colored bathrobe, Holmes whimsically scratched on his battered violin.

Those eyes, which at times have been known to blaze in excitement, now drooped, half closed. Holmes' focus languidly floated somewhere among the crackling cherry-colored coals in the hearth.

Minutes passed. The night wind's howling outside our Baker Street apartment joined the fire's occasional hiss to accent and sometimes subdue the violin's random notes.

Sherlock Holmes stood, stretched and yawned. The cocaine's effects on my friend were wearing off. (During periods of unemployment, my friend Holmes frequently injected the powerful drug cocaine into his

system. In spite of my frequent professional warnings he continued his addiction as his "objection to the monotony of life.")

The tall analytical genius tossed his violin on an unkempt pile of newspapers by my ottoman.

Plucking from his littered desktop the Indian slipper which he used as a tobacco pouch, Holmes announced, "Yes Dr. Watson, it might seem that our adventures are becoming popular again."

Through the many years of our association, Sherlock Holmes had lost none of his ability to astonish me. Upon comprehension of his statement, my expression became one of incredulity.

"My God, Holmes! You could not possibly have known. Why, those were my thoughts exactly." I cried.

Smiling, my companion struck a match and lit his clay pipe.

"Moments from now, after I have explained, my dear Watson, you will wonder, as you always do, at the simplicity of my logic."

I sat dumbly, still gaping.

"I assumed," continued Holmes, "that the jingling noise which originates in your left trouser pocket comes from loose change. Then I recalled the statement you made yesterday concerning the fact that you had only one pound remaining of your weekly veteran's pension."

"From the observation that you had no bill, but instead had a large amount of silver, I deduced that you had spent something in the neighborhood of one shilling since that time at which we spoke."

"What, I pondered, would you have been likely to have bought since our conversation yesterday?" Explained Holmes in answer to my sudden flash of understanding, "Exactly, a newspaper. But my suspicions were confirmed when I remembered the young man who recently interviewed you, Dr. Watson, for a book review about your chronicles of our adventures."

"Let's see," said Sherlock Holmes, "the title you attached to that group of chronicles you published was . . ."

Recognizing my friend's absent mindedness I supplied, "The Complete Sherlock Holmes."

"Ah, yes," sighed the sleuth. "Then the interviewer's article appeared in the newspaper which I deduced you bought yesterday?"

"Yes," said I slightly less amazed at my friend's perception.

"What newspaper does the interviewer write for?" asked Holmes, "and who is this lad and what does he intend to say about our adventures?"

I answered the barrage of questions as well as my sleepy tongue was able. "He writes for a high school newspaper called the BRAHMA TALES and his name, if I remember correctly, is Basil Kurdin." I added, "As to what the child might have said about our chronicles, I have no clue, as I have not read that paper yet."

Sherlock Holmes, after completing the interrogation, returned to his station on the old sofa. He stretched his long legs toward the crackling fire and blew clouds of smoke at the high ceiling.

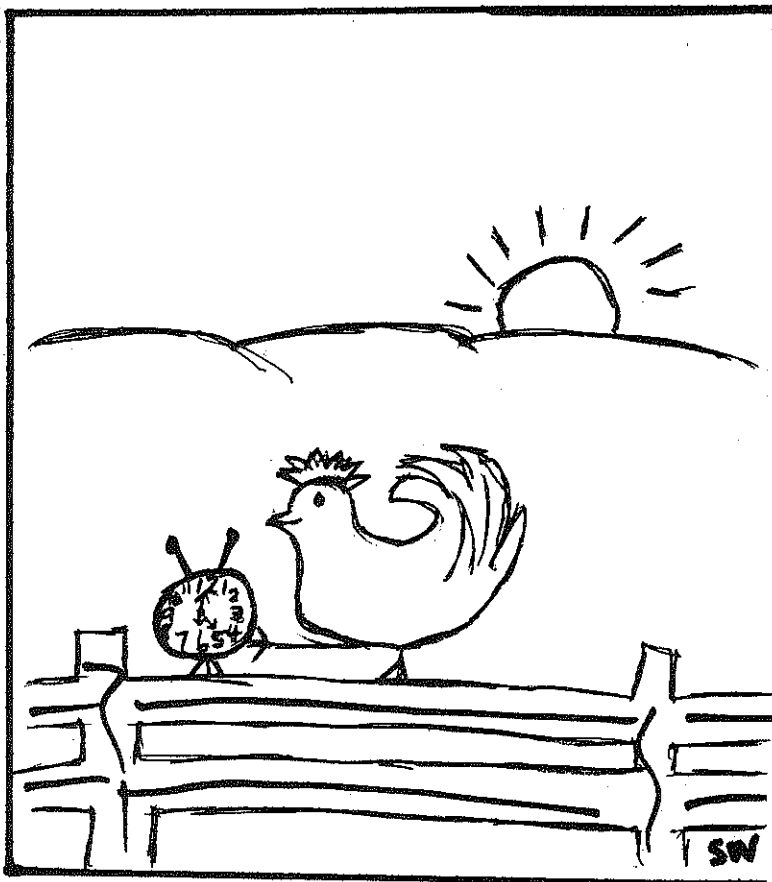
He was recalling with delight each of the cases he solved in THE COMPLETE SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Bairns Record

THE MACARTHUR BAIRNS are presently compiling a club Scrapbook for the 67-68 school year.

"The purpose of the scrapbook," according to executive captain Dorene Maxfield, "is to sustain organized records for future reference and memories for those graduating this year."

Rexanne Bassett has been chosen as photographer and Karen Norville as historian.



COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO . . . That's rooster for "Hurrah, We're back on Central Standard time again!"

Honor Students, con't.

Lisi Abbe
Rita Acree
Cathy Adcock
Charlene Adcock
John Alexander
Rick Alexander
Diane Allred
Mary Amman
Doug Andrew
Carolyn Andrews
Bob Appleby
Rebecca Bailey
Sandra Bailey
Mary Lynn Baker
Joan Barrett
Becky Bartlett
Laurie Bass
Mark Beaulieu
Susan Beck
Kirsten Beebe
Mark Benedict
James Bibb
John Biggs
Cynthia Blizzard
Barbara Blount
David Bodenman
Scarlette Boykin
Barbara Braymen
Nan Brown
Theresa Burgess
Harry Burnett
Chris Caran
Virginia Cardenas
Pat Carlson
Carol Carnes
Diane Carr
Gary Caswell
Mary Cheney
Peggy Chesson
Simone Childs
Debra Chitwood
Peggy Cliffe
Sandy Clopton
Kathy Cody
Mary Cole
Mike Cole
Delmarcia Coleman
Joy Collins
Connie Cox
Norma Jean Cox
Ray Cook
William Cook
Charles Cooper

Margaret Cooper
Jeannie Criswell
Amanda Crowley
Roger Crozier
Barbara Dalton
Patricia Dalton
Raymond Dalton
Pam Davis
Robert Davis
Fred Dickinson
Sharon Dunahoo
Jean Dupree
Carolyn Dupuy
Patrice Dye
Karen Dykes
Sally Eaves
Jean Edens
Shannon Eickenroht
Bob Ellison
Martha Elvey
Ross Emrie
Mike Essmeyer
Jeanette Evans
Sandy Farnum
Mark Fetzer
Linda Fink
Jim Flaggert
Mary Flaggert
Vesta Flaggert
Susan Flannagan
Darelyn Fry
Marlene Gamm
Pam Gillis
Marsha Goetzel
Duzie Gordon
Nelson Greeman
David Griffis
Deborah Grote
Tris Grots
Karen Hall
Marilyn Hall
Kathy Hamby
Nancy Hamby
Cynthia Hammitt
Sally Hanz
Doretta Harris
Emily Harris
Patricia Heckman
Debby Heiser
Karen Helzer
Russell Hinote
Denice Hoggatt
William Holder

Judy Horgan
David Huletto
Jane Hresko
Stephanie Jackson
Lou Jeffery
Judy Jenkins
Karen Johnson
Allan Katzberg
Michael Kenager
Judith Keppler
Daryl Klecka
Dixie Langridge
Laurie Langston
Rebecca Lane
Debby Large
Larry Leach
Chris Leas
Mike Lewis
Jo Ann Lieberman
Lee Lipscomb
Elizabeth Lockhart
Pat Mackey
Terry Maxfield
Janice Marks
Kay Marks
Bettie McBee
Edward McCaul, Jr.
Margaret McCracken
Debbie McElroy
Chad McHugh
Kathy McHugh
Pam Merkin
Diana Miller
Louis Mizell
David Moore
Hal Moore
Thomas Mulcahy
Cathy Nelson
Kay Nicholson
John Noe
Martha Nungesser
Monique O'Brien
John Pond
Richard Ramos
Gay Raney
Fatty Raney
Randy Reed
Marilyn Rhodes
Anna Robertson
Frank Robertson
Don Ross
Janice Ruble
Patti Rullo

To Fail or Not to Fail... Is That the Question?

By SALLIE WHEELER

"What are your grades so far?"

"Brother . . . if I fail chemistry I'll be on restriction for the rest of my life."

"Oh, well . . . I really didn't want to date for the next six weeks anyway."

"I may be dumb now, but just wait till next report cards. I'll surprise everybody."

"I think I'm going to be sick."

Mixed Reactions

These little bits of conversation were just a sampling of the type of talk heard all over the Mac campus Wednesday, October 18, or F-Day, as some of the less proficient students call it. That day brought forth sighs of relief, gasps of horror and

hysterical laughter from the corners of every class room as the old familiar grade cards were issued.

Sweaty palms smudged the carbon as each student grasped his card, a measure of the quality of work done in one six weeks grading period.

New Tradition

Many innovations have

been added to the Mac scene this year, and along with our new principal, came the birth of a new tradition — the issuance of conduct cards both in study halls and in advisories. One student was heard to say that this was unnecessary as it was just one more piece of paper to carry around on report card day.

Que Sera?

We'll all concede that letter grades as well as conduct grades are extremely important in the world today. Without them, we would have no real idea of the caliber of work we can deliver and therefore would be unable to determine whether we should be a butcher, a baker or a candlestick maker . . . or a psychiatrist . . . or a newspaper reporter.

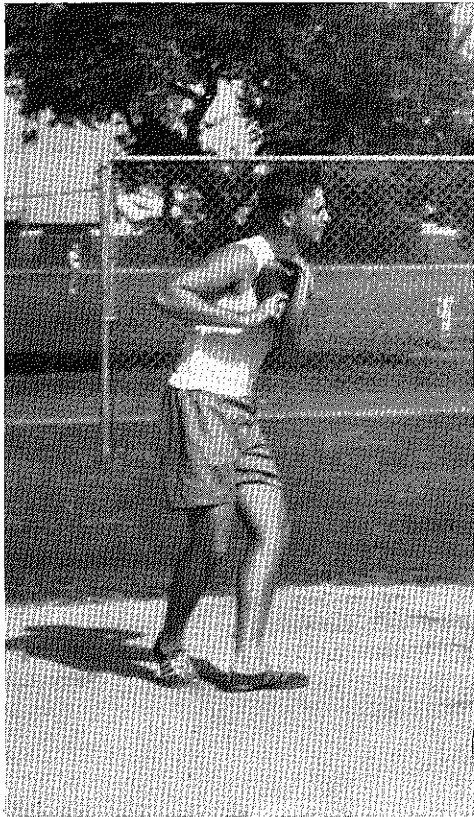
PEOPLE



In these pictures, Brahma baseball team members demonstrate what Coach Porter has taught them. In the first picture, Ricci Moore stops a throw from the outfield. In the second, Terry Maxfield demonstrates what happens if the throw is bad in a cut-off.



In the third picture, Ricci Moore returns the throw back to third base. Above, Coach Porter "shows how it's done" as he takes a throw from the outfield.



Small Talk

Long hours and hard work lie ahead of the MacArthur Band as they prepare for the annual regional marching contest November 31 at the Northeast Stadium.

Last year the band received a first division rating of excellent at Northside Stadium out of a field of fifteen bands.

The contest is sponsored by the University Interscholastic League (UIL) which has twelve regions in the state. This area is region twelve.

A "TOM WATT KITT" was distributed to each FBLA member Monday, November 6, when they begin their money raising project.

The kit contains demonstration articles such as curler bags, candles and other Christmas gifts, and FBLAers will be taking orders for these articles during the week.

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Mimi Schiavo
Diane Shisk
Tom Sickmann
Bren Sidreas
Belinda Sikorski
Larry Sowle
Brenda Spoert
Zora Speert
Charles Spencer
Catherine Stein
Scott Stephens
Guy Stubbs
Patricia Sulak
Janet Summers

James Sweet
Barbara Tarin
Carl Taylor
Dan Terwelp
Beverly Tilley
Judy Tomasson
Paul Thornton
Robert Tomasini
Tina Treut
Harold Vogtberg
Chris Vinklarek
Jennifer Votion
Pete Walsh
Mary Beth Watson
Dianne Wegmann

Margaret Weinholt
Barbara Weyel
Joan Whitmore
Ned Whittington
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NORTH STAR MALL

Brahmas Smash TR, Look To District

By JOHN BARBER

The MacArthur Brahmas romped to their fifth consecutive victory last Friday night at Northeast Stadium, defeating the Rough Riders of Roosevelt High School, 43-12.

The Brahmas started their rampage early in the first quarter driving 69 yards in 10 plays, with Mike Cole driving over for the score. Don Haines' point after attempt was successful, boosting the Brahmas to an early 7 point lead.

Following a fumble recovery by Bob Appleby and a 29-yard pass play from Mike Bunker to Cole, Bunker danced into the end zone for the second Brahma tally. Don Haines' second point after attempt, however, was unsuccessful.

Taking advantage of all opportunities afforded them, the Rough Riders slipped by Mac's defense to score midway in the second period. With the score now 13-6, quarterback Bunker began waving his magic wand, connecting on passes of 9 and 10 yards, before lofting a 25 yarder into the waiting arms of Don Haines who was left wide open in the Rough Rider end zone. Haines' point after attempt was good and the half ended, 20-6.

The Brahmas continued their rampage early in the second half as Cole broke from the line of scrimmage and raced 36 yards to pay dirt. Haines' conversion attempt was once again successful. After a switch of offense following a Roosevelt punt, Mike Cole again displayed his running talents traveling 25 yards into the end zone for his final tally of the night. Haines once again placed the pigskin between the uprights.

Roosevelt, although upset by the fine offensive tactics displayed by the Brahma offense, came back and scored for the final time of the night as Bill Ray found a small opening in the Brahma line.

Still unsatisfied with a 21 point lead, the Brahmas threatened to score again but were stopped shy of a touchdown and had to settle for a 25 yard field goal by Don Haines.

The final Brahma touchdown was scored by David Ylitalo on an 18 yard reverse play. The leading ground gainer for the Brahmas was Mike Cole with 138 yards on 8 carries. Defensive standouts were Dan Terwelp, Bob Raffety, Gary McCaffery, Bob Appleby and Rick Oberlies.

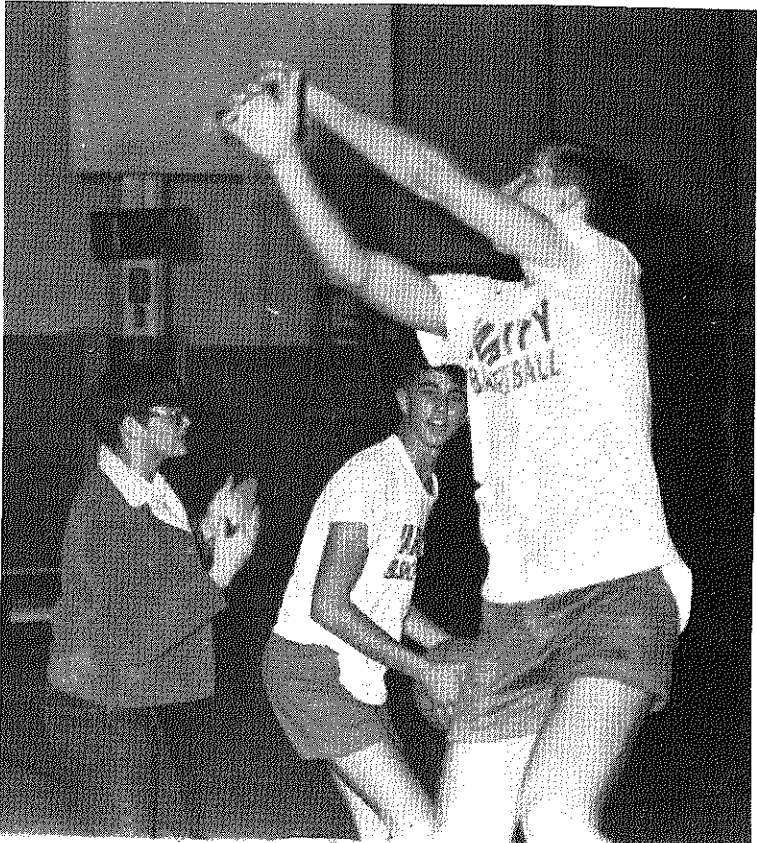
STATISTICS		
	MacArthur	Roosevelt
First Downs	17	12
Rushing Yds.....	245	96
Passing Yds.	125	77
Return Yds.	116	111
Passes	6-11-1	7-14-1
Punts	1-26.0	3-31.7
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	6-30	3-25

Support Your Local Basketball Team

DRIBBLE, DRIBBLE . . . Looking toward their Holmes contest November 21, the Mac basketball team can be found most any day in the boys' gym working out with their coach and mentor, Bill Moseley . . .

ONE, TWO, THREE . . . Practising for their debut in the up-coming basketball season, cagers Jeff Burwell and Ricky Celaya demonstrate for Manager Jean Edens at a recent drill session.

Photos by Glenn Cunningham



THE WORD TO LOYAL FANS IS . . .

Come to all the games and cheer your team on to victory.

A BASKET, A BASKET . . . Steve Beck sinks one in an afternoon practice shot.

Duelers Drill, Fencers Fan Foibles

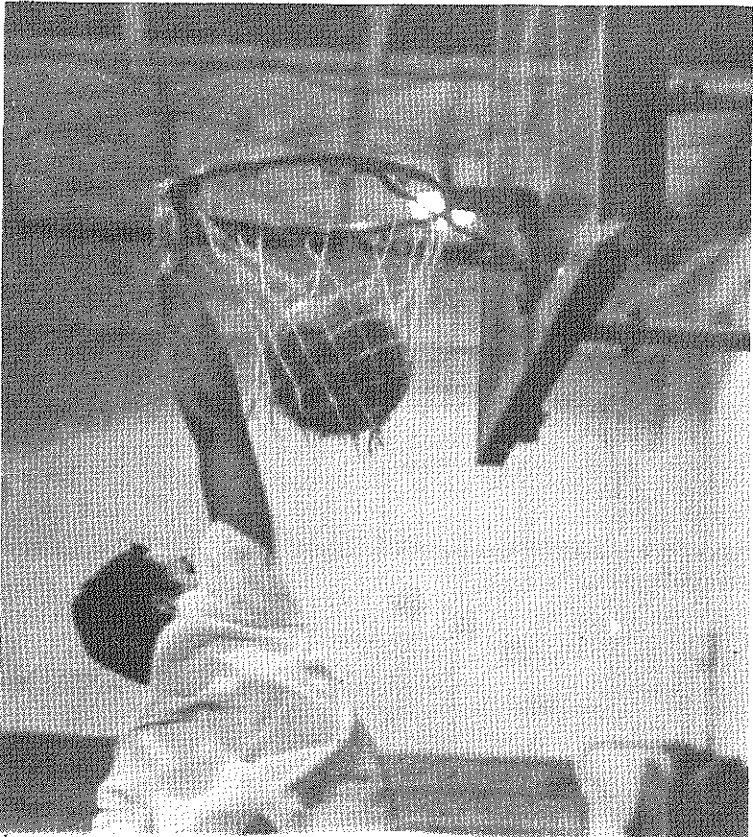
The clanging of swords accompanied by bloodcurdling cries of "touche!" shall soon be heard on MacArthur's campus.

No, the faculty will not be getting even with the students or vice-versa. Instead, these martial noises will tell the passerby that the new MacArthur High School Fencing Club is in practice.

The newly organized club will be coached by William J. Hammond, an expert on virtually all phases of the art of fencing.

Hammond, who began fencing at the age of 12, will coach the members of the club in the use of foils, the epee and the sabre, all of which are governed by different rules while used in competition.

The club welcomes all people who are interested in fencing, a sport offering a really unique experience.



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