

For every thing
There is a season
And a time for every purpose
Under heaven

Ecclesiastes



Drug Facts Speak For Themselves

Ninety-six percent of all Texas drug addicts started with "harmless" marijuana, pot, acid, or other supposedly "non-addictive" drugs.

No one arrested and charged with the felony of possessing, selling, or using narcotics has been acquitted this year in San Antonio.

A sufficient dose of marijuana is capable of producing all the detrimental effects of LSD.

After nearly twenty years of clinical research and 2,000 papers published in scientific journals, no medical use has as yet been found for LSD.

It has been calculated that New York City's addicts must raise from \$500,000 to \$700,000 per day to support their habits.

A person found guilty of the illegal sale or transfer of marijuana may be sentenced to not less than two nor more than ten years of imprisonment for the first offense.

A Northeast student may be expelled for any length of time for unlawful use, possession or sale of marijuana, barbiturates, heroin or any derivative thereof, sedatives, or any stimulatory or hallucinatory drug, or compound, or for the offense of being an accessory thereto, either on or off school property.

Less than two out of ten drug addicts ever make the long road back to complete rehabilitation.

This editorial is the first in a three part series designed, not to preach the pros and cons of taking drugs, but rather to present the facts and let the reader decide for himself.

There is a vast difference between ignorance and stupidity. Ignorance acts without knowledge of the facts, stupidity ignores them.

Santa's Season Rings— So Do Cash Registers

Coinciding with winter's arrival, a fifth season claims its heritage from the North. The "Season to be Jolly" erupted decidedly prematurely; no sooner had the Corn of Copia's fruitful supply been deleted, then the peal of St. Nick's laughter permeated throughout business establishments.

Christmas has become a holiday obscured by commercialism. The celebration, of religious origin, has exceeded its one day commemoration and has blossomed into a beneficial sales promotion for the businessman. It is estimated that 20% of a firm's yearly income is received during the pushed and frenzied campaign of the "only 22 shopping days left" countdown.

It seems rather ludicrous that the first inklings of Christmas' arrival come not by the guiding star of the North but by the blinking bulbs of manufactured displays and the bright red and white suits of hired Santas.

The whole personallness of the effervescent spirit of Yuletide good cheer is slowly dissolving with the popularity of retail stores' conveniences. No longer do any ornamentations or homemade food stuffs require preparation. With a few shopping hours and a credit card, Christmas can be bought from gift-wrapped packages to canned fruit cakes.

What has Christmas come to mean? Christmas traditions have degenerated Christmas' concept as a family celebration has lessened. Yet the business world cannot be fully blamed; it takes a willing public to permit and support commercialism.

The year's last national observance seeks good will on earth. The Salvation Army with their iron pots rings for charity to be given to the poor. Christmas Seals ask for donations for the handicapped.

Give your contributions for whatever motive, but why for so many does this kindness only appear as a Christmas effort?

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Senior Brahmadoras provide entertainment at the Blue and White Ball, held in the Mission Room at HemisFair Plaza, Friday night, December 13.

'68 Spirit Awards Given At Blue and White Ball

Senior Football Captain Gary McCaffrey was awarded the title of "Mr. Football 1968", at the annual Blue and White Ball held Friday night December 13, in the Convention Center Mission Room, HemisFair Plaza.

Other awards for outstanding members of spirit organizations were also announced. The Brahma team captains announced Senior Head Cheerleader Pam Zito as their Football Sweetheart. Lassie Drum Major, Debbie Shaw, was named outstanding Lassie; Head Brahmadora Terrye Mischer was chosen Outstanding Brahmadora and Bairn, and Senior Twirler Nancy Rumble was selected Band Sweetheart.

The Ball was held in honor of the 1968 Brahma Football team, Band and spirit groups. Various members of each of these organizations participated in the Grand March, the highlight of the evening. It included: Lassie sponsor

Miss La Neal Tankersley, Bairn sponsor, Mrs. D'Ann Stall, Brahma Football coaches Vernon McManus, Jerald Martin, Wes Davis, Gene Smith, Bob Baker and Jim Smith.

Other highlights of the evening were the presentation of the gifts to Principal George H. Vakey, Mr. Sidney King, and the football coaches courtesy of the football team. Also, Miss La Neal Tankersley and Mr. John Pearson received a gift from the Lassies.

Senior Brahmadora members entertained the crowd of about 370 with a skit and dance, while Mr. John Pearson band, the Stuarts, provided music for the evening.

Teachers Vote Makes Christmas Vacation Longer

Joy to the World!

Christmas holidays this year will consist of 16 days. This is six days longer than last year's vacation.

The holiday extension was approved last month by the Northeast District school board, who voted on it, along with the district Teachers' Association.

In order to fulfill the required amount of working days, the teachers will come to school and work two Saturdays, January 18, and May 31. At this time, they will take care of semester grading and reports.

School will be released on Friday, December 20, at 2:30 p.m., and students will not return until 8:30 a.m. Monday, January 6.

The purpose of the extended holidays this year is to enable students and faculty to enjoy the occasion more, by having ample time to travel out of town or state, for visiting relatives, and friends.

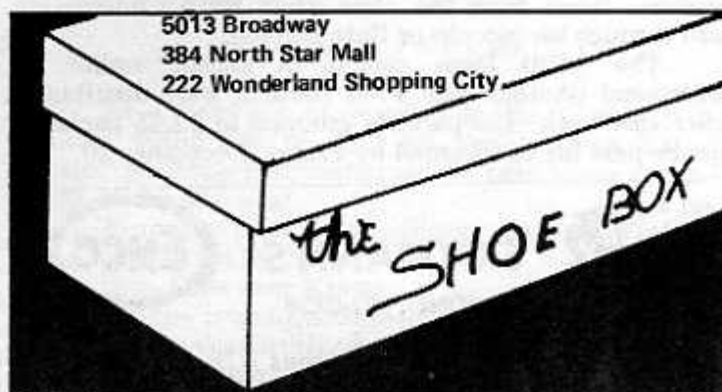
Mr. Ken Miller, assistant principal in charge of instruction, commenting on the holiday extension, stated that, "The decision to have more time off for the Christmas vacation is a wise one, because a lot of MacArthur students and faculty go out of town or state, on holidays."

NEISD Phase I Nears Completion

As of November 18 the field house and science wing at MacArthur have been officially accepted as completed by the district. The student center, new library and administrative suite are expected to open by the second week in January while the ROTC building will hopefully be finished by the first of April.

These are but a few of the North East Independent School District improvements provided for by the bond issue passed in October, 1967. Phase I, consisting of reconstruction and air conditioning will be completed by midterm. Also included in this phase are the building of three new elementary schools—Camelot, Clear Spring and Regency Place. The main purpose of Phase I is to furnish all secondary schools with carpeting, air conditioning and library centers.

Phase II will see the construction of two new middle schools; W. W. Jackson and Ed White. Both should be ready for occupancy in 1970. Churchill will receive twenty classroom additions upon the receipt of Federal funds. The majority of the additions will be vocational technical units.



File 13

By Brenda Speert



... The nature of an unannounced inspection by Central Office staffed ROTC Brass confounded several soldiers in a MacArthur platoon. Upon reviewing the uniform group, a question was issued by the inspectors concerning the identity of the school principal. Immediately, several unconfirming responses to the shouts of "Mr. George Vakey" were voiced for Mr. Jim Davis, assistant principal of student services. It can be concluded that many of these promising cadets have been familiarized with the reprimands of Mr. Davis.

... Senior Robert Williams displays his glass-blowing talents during the yuletide season at McCreless Shopping Center. The next two Saturdays, Dec. 21 and 28, and the following Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, will feature Robert at sessions beginning at noon.

... The volunteers equipped with walkie-talkies for prevention of car thefts may not share their pre-enlistment enthusiasm. The rain and cold must have dampened the 55 minute vigil's excitement.

... The regularity of change shortage by publication packet Master of Ceremonies Mr. Norm Hitzges has come to a nostalgic termination. But the 1062 packet possessors still have the benefits of a half semester of newspapers, an anthology, and an annual to come. Capital, supplied not only by the \$3876 pledged advertising, substantiates the efforts of advisory presidents Steve Paulson, senior; Karen Norville, junior; Gary Fischer, sophomore; and James Hetherington, freshman. Mr. Keiser's senior advisory paced the 313 senior-claimed packets with 28 sales, while 20 packets out of the 250 junior packets sold were purchased in Mrs. McSwain's advisory. Of the 247 sophomore packets sold, Mr. Hardin's advisory led the statistics with 24. High-point freshman advisory listing 22 of the 252 freshmen packet-owners was Mr. Speier's.

...Band members Nancy Rumbel and Brian Taylor qualified for the All State Symphony Orchestra. For Nancy Rumbel, senior, the honor marks her third year in the orchestra while for Brian Taylor, junior, the All-State naming is a second year occurrence. Nancy's musical resonance floats from the oboe while Brian's talents are heard through his piccolo or flute playing.

...The 1600 faces caught in angelic smiles by professional photographer Fred Harding were distributed earlier this week. The pictures grouped in \$2.25 packages must be paid for or returned by Friday, December 20.



One of Mac's Senior Outstanding Teenagers of America, Gary Caswell receives his award from Mr. Davis during student assembly. (as Brahma Tales staff photographer Bill Spence looks on.)

Outstanding Teenagers of America Awards Presented At Assembly

Gary Caswell, Cindy Dobbs, and Ken Pearce received Outstanding Teenagers of America Awards for 1969 at the junior-senior assembly Dec. 13. The three were nominated for their honors on the basis of ability and achievement, by the school, and will compete for State and national awards later in the year. The annual sponsor of this contest is the Outstanding Americans Foundation. The program is guided by a distinguished Board of Advisors representing major youth organizations and educational institutions.

The awards were presented by Miss Hull, senior counselor, and Mr. Vakey, MacArthur principal.

The three will compete with other state-wide winners for the Governor's Trophy, awarded to the outstanding teen of Texas. Each of the fifty winners will be eligible for one of the two National Outstanding Teenagers of America awards and college scholarships.

The National Merit Commended Students for MacArthur were also named at the assembly and presented certificates. They are Jean Eby, Joseph Fulton, Paulette Gibson, David Griffis, May Langridge, Vincent Leyendecker, Ken Pearce,

Rick Railsback, Thomas Sickmann, Lee Ann Tindell, and George Williams.

National Merit Finalists will be announced at a later date.



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NFL Speech Students Unwind After Successful Fall Season

The Churchill Forensic Tournament held December 6 and 7, where MacArthur took Best Speaker, a first place, a second and two thirds, highlighted the close of MacArthur's National Forensic League initiation week.

Celebrating with a party Saturday evening, initiates claimed full membership along with appropriate nicknames and the customary handshake from the NFL president, Jeff Harmon.

During the week, all initiates were assigned a "master" and subjected to whatever devilish punishments their leader could devise. Typical tasks were selling a roll of toilet paper piece by piece or bible readings a penny per verse. Proposals of marriage to Mrs. Pat Gartman or serenades of "You Are My Sunshine" to total strangers were spectacles the student body became accustomed to as good natured initiates cheerfully carried out their orders.

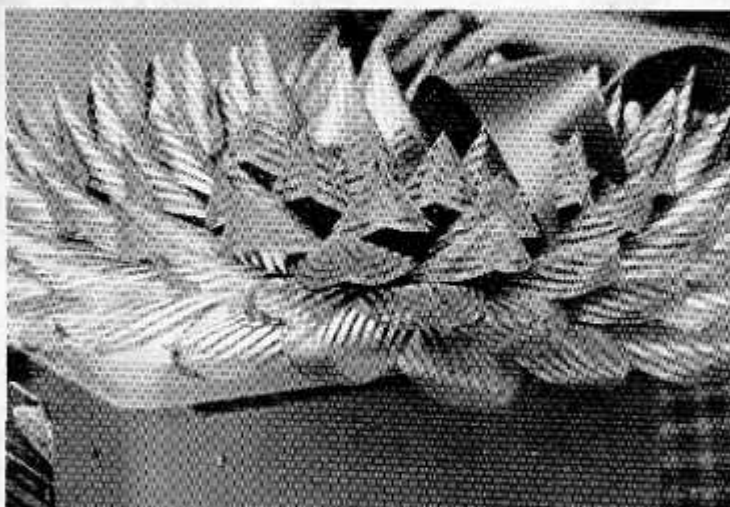
The contest began Friday after school for the debaters, while individual competition and duet acting preliminaries were Saturday morning. Names of the finalists were posted in the cafeteria by 2:30 that afternoon and winners went on to compete. Suspense built up the entire day until the awards assembly at 8 p.m. At that time trophies and plaques were presented for first, second and third place finishers.

Kathy Couser received Best Speaker for her second place in dramatic interpretation and third place in girls' poetry. Gay Gilmer took first in girls' prose reading for her reading of "Brer Rabbit and Tar Baby". The duet team of Pat Carney and Elizabeth Lockhart received third place. Finalists who did not place were Norman Thomas, Judy Schafer and Michelle O'Connor in prose; Rick Railsback and Jean Eby in poetry; Peggy

Chesson and Zia Gipson in oratory. Peggy Chesson also made finals in extemp. In duet acting finals were the teams of Michelle O'Connor and Jeanie Cox, and Ronnie Zimmerman and Nancy Hamby. Debate finalists were Jaime Biery and Judy Schafer.

After the contest, the group gathered at Judy Schafer's house for refreshments and a look at the judge's written critiques. The formal initiation ceremony was opened with a prayer by Zia Gipson, NFL chaplain. The blue and white cake was then cut by Jeff Harmon who generously stuck a rose, along with his thumb, into the slices of honored members. Licking their fingers, the party trooped to the front room where Stan Crawford swore initiates in and dubbed the new members with affectionate and not so affectionate club names. The new joiners ecstasy was shortlived though, for the enterprising president, amidst groans announced "As new members, you are now obliged to fork up the \$3.00 membership dues."

Initiates were Jaime Biery, Ann Bragg, Peggy Chesson, Doug Coffey, Alicea Fletcher, Gay Gilmer, Sara Jane Hawthorne, Bob Johnson, Laird Markland, Mark Mitchell, David Olsen, Lee Petersen, Barbara Riley, Judy Schafer, Debbie Stewart, and Norman Thomas.



"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas"—as decorations all over MacArthur show the holiday spirit, including the door of the Counselor's office and Christmas wreaths being made in vocational IBM.

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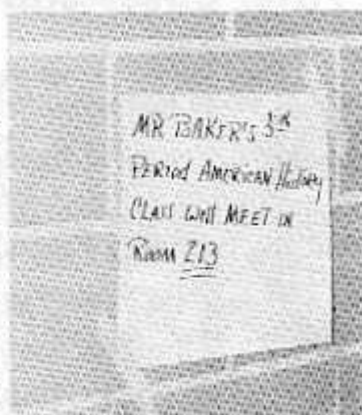
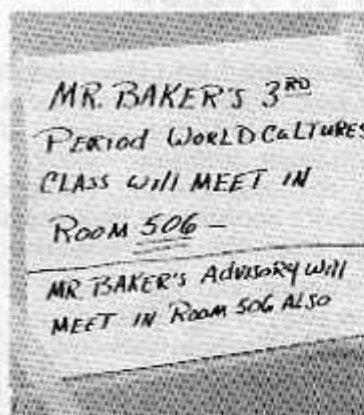
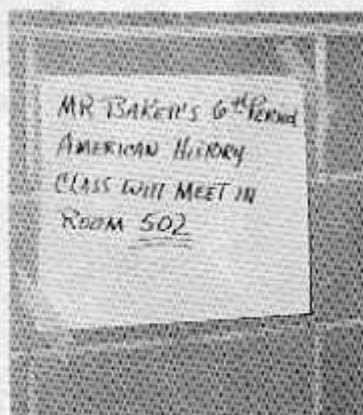
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Opening Date For 'Our Town' Moved to Jan. 10

The MacArthur Masque and Wig recently announced that the evening performance of the first production of the school year, "Our Town", has been postponed until Friday, January 10, because of the construction equipment and general disarray in the school auditorium.

The evening performance of "Our Town" will be at 8 p.m. and the admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. Further information about this performance may be obtained from Mrs. Pat Baca.

"Our Town" is one of the major works of Thornton Wilder, who has also written "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", "The Matchmaker", and "The Skin of Our Teeth", a recent production of the Ruth Taylor Theater at Trinity University. "Our Town", a popular, frequently produced three-act play, is about a small New Hampshire town. The play involves a cast of more than 30, and a crew of over 50.



Oh! Mr. Baker, poor Mr. Baker--The construction has hung your classes on the walls and your students are feeling so sad! Sound familiar? Although the construction has affected the entire school, we of the Brahma Tales feel especially sorry for Mr. Baker and his students. These three pictures were taken in three different rooms in the 300 wing directing four different classes to three different rooms.

Mac Takes Two Bests At YMCA Austin Meet

MacArthur students took top place in two of the ten categories offered at the YMCA Youth and Government Program held December 12-15 in Austin. Jeff Harmon was chosen as Best Senator and Stan Crawford and Mark Mitchell composed the Best Youth Attorney Team.

In a November preledge members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y competed to represent their district in

the Austin Meet. Texas is divided into ten districts and approximately 850 students from across the state took part. District representatives from MacArthur who did not place were Bernadette Hassan, Candy Poppas, Susan Warren, Terri Temple, and Sally Evans.

Those representing the legislative branch met at the Capitol while those in the judicial branch met at Travis Courthouse. Bills passed by the group are submitted to the real House of Representatives for consideration. Important government officials spoke to the assembly concerning young people's role in the future. The speakers included governor-elect Preston Smith and several House of Representatives members.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y are sponsored by the YMCA under the guidance of Jim Bowley. They meet once a week and members will be accepted anytime.

Computers To Play Cupid

Need a date? If so, you're in luck!

The MacArthur Student Council is sponsoring a Computer Dance, Saturday, January 25. The dance will be held in the school cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend may purchase a ticket for \$1.25 from any council member. Tickets will be on sale all this week, and the week after Christmas vacation. Along with the ticket purchased will be an answer form and questionnaire to fill out. These two forms will be sent into a computer.

Each person will be matched up with their "perfect" mates. The selections will be based on the person's overall personality, likes, and dislikes. Everyone will be matched with not less than two dates, and maybe as many as fifteen; however, the individual may have his or her choice of partner for the night.

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Length of Hair, Skirts Discussed By NEISD Superintendent Reagan

"Why can't the girls wear their skirts as short as they like?" "Why can't the boys have long hair?" At a meeting of high school journalists and sponsors Dec. 2, Mr. Billy Reagan, NEISD superintendent, attempted to answer the "why" of many campus rules concerning dress and appearance.

The Northeast Independent School District Board of Trustees decides district policies. It sets an outline designed to provide a certain amount of leeway for enforcement to teachers and principals. The seven Board members are elected by the voters and are the closest link the parents have with school authority. The Board must be sure that the policies reflect the dignity of the school, while at the same time not depriving any of NEISD's 26,000 students of individual rights. In order to do so, the rules must be flexible enough to fit the various times and situations presented by school activities.

The tremendous difficulty of deciphering the fine line between that which is detrimental to the

student body and that which is an individual right was expressed by Mr. Reagan. "No system has ever been devised with everyone having complete freedom with concurrent responsibilities."

This difficulty is being increased as students demand their right of dissent. A prospective Student Advisory Committee has been planned to voice students' questions and complaints to the Board of Trustees and should be operating by midterm.

Choir Nears End Of Christmas Series

The Choir Christmas Program Series is approaching its climax.

The program consists of five performances, the members of the acappella choir have already fulfilled three of the scheduled programs.

Friday, Dec. 13, the group performed in Blossom Center with four other high school choirs. Monday, Dec. 16, the choir presented a show at Lutheran Hospital and a similar program Dec. 18 at Central Park Mall. The entire choir group will put on a Christmas program for the student body, Friday, Dec. 20.

Each program given by the choir consisted of traditional Christmas carols such as "Silent Night", "Joy to the World", "Jingle Bells", and others.



Junior Bob McCormick rummages through the thousands of pictures used in the '68 Brahma and Brahma Tales in hopes of a worthwhile remembrance. The sale of pictures took place during both lunch periods all week.

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SUPREME BEINGS

Diana Ross and the Supremes bring the "Supreme Experience" to San Antonio Jan. 10 when they appear in 2 concerts—at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—in the Earl C. Sams Memorial Center at Trinity.

The nationally known Motown group is making its first Trinity appearance as part of the University's Centennial Year Student Association concert series and will perform in the Main Gymnasium of the Sams Center. Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong have seven gold records and have recorded more than a dozen hit albums. Admission to the concerts is \$4.50 for general admission and \$5.50 for reserved seats. Tickets are available at Trinity, Record Rendezvous, Silvey's and San Antonio Music Co.

NANCY WILSON, SANDPIPERS

TO SHARE CONCERT

Nancy Wilson's live concert "Something Wonderful" will also feature the popular trio "The Sandpipers", in the Theatre for the Performing Arts, January 8 thru 11.

"Something Wonderful" will go on stage at 8:30 p.m. the 8th, 9th, and 10th, and Saturday, Jan. 11 there will be two shows—at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

PORTER WAGONER SHOW

The Porter Wagoner show featuring Porter Wagoner and the Wagonmasters will be coming to Municipal Auditorium Sunday Dec. 29 for a special K-BER Radio holiday show.

The K-BER Holiday Season Grand Ole Opry will

have performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all HEB Food Stores. \$3.00 reserved seats, \$2.00 general admission.

THEATRE GOERS MUST

Go see the Broadway stage play by Mike Nichols, "The Apple Tree", Mon. Dec. 23, 8:15 p.m. One night only.

The musical hit will be performed at the Hemisphere Theatre of Performing Arts. Tickets are priced at \$6.00 orchestra, \$5.00 mezzanine, and \$4.00 balcony. They may be purchased in advance by writing the Billboard Theatre.

SOUNDS OUT

All types of music are released every minute but the time must be perfect because all the best have one out at once. The time is now for the album distribution: the Canned Heat—"Living the Blues", the Butterfield Blues Band—"Resurrection of Big Pig Crabshaw", the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix Experience "Electric Lady Land".

GRAFFITI

After Eric Clapton split from the Cream, he and Jimmy Page contribute their best and newest along with many other musicians to create a new album, "An Anthology of British Blues, Volume 2".

San Antonians as well as the rest of the admirers of Janis Joplin were disappointed when Big Brothers concert was cancelled in November because she developed bronchial pneumonia. Janis has made her last appearance as Big Brothers' lead vocalist because the official contract ended Dec. 1. She will soon release her own album.

Victory Over Churchill Plunges Swimmers into Promising Season

The swimming season officially began Dec. 7 with the Boys' swimming team win over Churchill, 53-41.

Since then the team has had a successful competitive season at a Triangular Meet with Lamar and Bellaire in Houston.

The members of the team who took first places at Houston are: Ray Ince, 50 meter and 100 meter freestyle; Bill Barnhill, 200 meter and 200 meter individual medley; Dusty Randolph, 100 meter butterfly; and Court Thielman, 100 meter breaststroke.

Last week, Dec. 14, Mac earned fifth place overall among the 25 teams competing in the Memorial Invitational in Houston. Mac, the only San Antonio team, finished with 117 points.

Individual final results: Captain Barnhill, 5th place in the 200 meter freestyle and 9th place, 400 meter freestyle; Randolph, 11th place, 100 meter butterfly; Mike Varlens, 12th place, 100 meter backstroke; Thielman, 8th place, 100 meter breaststroke; Ince,

1st place 50 meter freestyle, 2nd place, 100 meter freestyle; Spencer, 1st place, 100 meter butterfly, 9th place, 200 individual medley; 200 meter medley, 6th place (Ison, Varlens, Thielman, and Randolph); 400 meter freestyle relay, 4th place (Ison, Barnhill, Ince and Spencer).

Coach Don Dile foresees a promising season for the already successful Mac team. The next swimming competition will be Friday, Dec. 20, against Lee at Northeast Pool.

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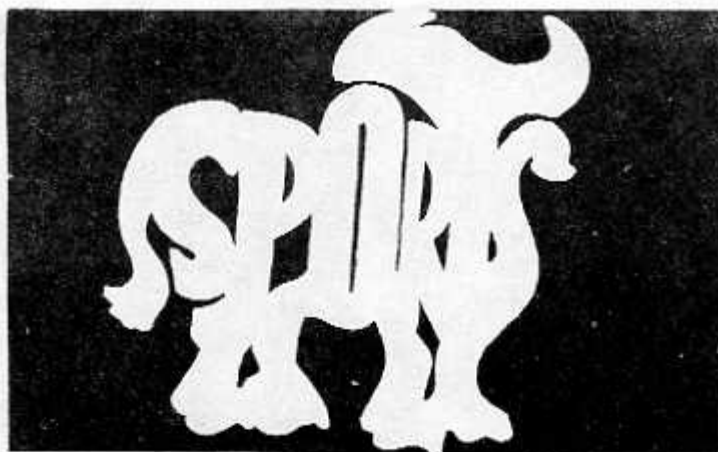


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Golfers Finish Fall Matches With 6-8 Mark; Tournament Play Next

Competition has toughened considerably in the past month on the links of San Antonio. The Brahma golfers started the season off with several wins but have faltered in the last few matches.

In a six-man match at Olmos Basin, the Brahmas met a well-balanced Jefferson Mustang team. The loss was MacArthur's third this year. Bill Holder was low scorer for the Brahmas with a 39.

Mac got back on the winning track in their next match by beating Marshall High School in a 12-man match at Olmos. A good team effort was shown by the Brahmas as 5 tied for low score of 40. They were Charles Garrett, Charles Plummer, Thom Sickmann, Bill Holder and Jerry Katzur.

Mac fell to Highlands in a six-man match at Brackenridge Nov. 18. Larry Leach was medalist for Mac on the newly reopened golf course with a 38.

Roosevelt defeated the Brahmas at Willow Springs in an extremely close match Nov. 21. Larry Leach showed a true five star effort for MacArthur as he fired a two under par 34.

The Brahmas won again as they beat the Lee Volunteers in a four man match at Canyon Creek Country Club. Low scorer was Charles Plummer with a 40.

Roosevelt continued to beat the Brahmas again Dec. 4 at Willow Springs. Medalist for Mac was Bill Holder with a 42. Roosevelt remains unbeaten by the Brahmas.

Churchill handed the Brahmas another loss as they met in a match at Canyon Creek Country Club. Bill Holder again was low scorer for Mac with a 40.

In the Brahmas last match before the holiday season Jefferson's Mustangs, as in the first match, beat the Brahmas again. Charles Plummer was low scorer for Mac with a 38.

The Brahmas finished their fall season with a 6-8 record.

Coach Sitton, looking back on the fall season, stated, "The boys have not been playing as well as they could and need work on their short game chipping and putting. They have great potential and have shown it several times this year. The holidays will give them a chance to work on their games and prepare for the up coming tournament.

Warmin'



Throughout the ages man has been a religious person and is likely to remain so despite numerous attempts to change him. No matter what religion man has been or will be, he seems to have a strong need to worship something.

The early Egyptians worshipped several gods - the sun god, the rain god, golden idols, etc. The people of India worship Brahma bulls and various other creatures.

In America, religious fanatics, which I find myself one of, have found still another idol to worship - the skin of a pig wrapped tightly around thirteen pounds of air.

This "god", however, is not treated as a god is accustomed to being treated. It is manhandled most cruelly. It is tossed madly about in the air, fumbled about wildly, pounced on by just about anybody, crushed to death by the strong grasp of the possessor, and then kicked into the crowd at one end of the arena.

Although Mac's airy pigskin has died, the worshipping may not be over.

There are countless college football games still to be played and many crowns to be won.

Pro ball, the high priest of the pigskin religion, still has a long way to go before one team reaches immortality by capturing the sacred number one spot.

This new religion reaches its religious height during the fall of the year. Oddly enough, like other religions, it has it's regular day of worship; but will take place on other days also as special customs and traditions require.

In our society of god worshippers, several attempts to convert worshippers of the pigskin god have been made - but to no avail. The roundball god and the horsehide god cannot seem to attract the worshippers of the pigskin god.

How many hours of worshipping will you be doing during and after the holidays as you watch your favorites try to prove their worth?

There should be no question about how much praying Texans will be doing as they pray for the Longhorns to stampee the Volunteers and the Cowboys to beat the Browns.

As a final act of worship to the pigskin god, the editor would like to offer his choices for a few of the major religious confrontations to take place around the turn of the new year.

Tennessee over Texas -- Texan prayers are in vain but they won't miss by much.

Penn State over Kansas

Georgia over Arkansas

Dallas over Cleveland

Baltimore over the Bears or Vikings

Matulich, Wilson Speak At Jan. 18 Football Banquet

Texas Tech's football coach Tom Wilson and quarterback Joe Matulich will be the guest speakers at the annual MacArthur football sports banquet.

The Booster Club started the ticket sale this week for the January 18 banquet which will be held at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Guest speaker Joe Matulich will not exactly be addressing strangers. He should feel quite at home at the banquet in that he is a Mac graduate. With his coach, Tom Wilson, Joe led the Red Raiders to a second place finish in the Southwest Conference.

The MacArthur freshman football team, having completed a successful season, will be introduced as a team. The junior varsity will also be mentioned as a team. Varsity members will be introduced individually.

Brahmas Dump Seguin, Edison; Fall To Central

After two close losses in their season openers, the Brahmas cagers bounced back with their first win of the season, 56-42 over Seguin.

Coach Moseley, commenting on the win, said, "The key to the win was the defense. The boys played aggressively and at the same time limited their number of fouls."

This was a turnabout compared to the Houston Lee game in which Lee sank 31 of 44 free throws and edged past the Brahmas 61-60. Seguin made only 4 of their 16 free throws.

The first quarter was nip and tuck ending with Mac leading 12-11. However, the second quarter found the Brahmas coming to life as they stretched their lead to 31-21. During the third quarter, the Big Blue cagers increased their lead to 49-34. In the final quarter the ball changed hands several times and scoring on both sides was almost at a minimum. Seguin scored only 8 points and Mac 7. The game ended with a 56-42 victory for the Brahmas.

Steve Beck was the high scorer for MacArthur with 16 points. Rick Celaya added 12.

Scoring:
Seguin-Calvert 8, Meckel 8, Buck 2, Broodnox 14, Cunningham 3, Adams 4, Hoos 3. Totals 19-4-42.

MacArthur-Lawrence 4, Cardenas 6, Ziegler 2, Perkins 7, Celaya 13, Beck 16, Davis 8, Wilson. Totals 22-12-56.

Back in San Antonio the Brahmas met the Edison Bears. The cagers for MacArthur picked up their third win of the season by coming from behind to

down the Bears 72-65.

The Bears took a large lead in the opening quarter by the score of 31-20. Mac, however, closed Edison's lead to one point in the second quarter and the first half ended 37-36. The Brahmas remained strong the rest of the game and took a 53-51 lead in the third quarter. The closing quarter found the Brahmas hustling to increase their lead and win the game 72-65.

From past records of this year, the offensive team has greatly improved in their free throw segment of their game and has been making over an average of 70% of their free throws. Steve Beck with 19 points led the Brahmas well-balanced attack.

Scoring:

Edison: Kalick 11, Trevino 2, Ellison 5, Shutter 11, Williams 10, Wallace 3, Mercer 4, Cornett 19. Totals 26-13-65

MacArthur: Lawrence 4, Cardenas 16, Perkins 12, Celaya 17, Beck 19, Davis 4, Wilson. Totals 23-26-72

Central Catholic reversed the situation that marked the Edison game by defeating the Brahmas 71-58. This marked the



This Steve Beck jump shot over the out-stretched hand of an Edison defender helped the Brahmas overcome an early deficit and beat the Bears 72-65.

sixth loss for the Mac cagers which left their record up to now 4-6. High scorer for the Brahmas, again, was Rick Celaya with 13.

Central took the lead in the first quarter 19-16. At the end of the first half their lead had increased by one point to 39-35. Central Catholic dominated the second half as they led after the third quarter 50-42 and won going away 71-58.

Scoring:

Central Catholic: Belto 3, Gonzales 13, Keefe 4, Henkel 6, Marlow 12, Rodriguez 21, Oster 12. Totals 19-13-71

MacArthur: Lawrence 11, Cardenas 9, Perkins 9, Celaya 13, Beck 10, Wilson 4, Davis 2. Totals 20-18-58

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On the Tournament Trail Mac Drops 2 of 3 At Abilene; Splits Two Games In NE Tourney

The Brahmas met three opponents at the Abilene Basketball tournament held the 29 and 30 of November in Abilene. The cagers fell to the first two but made a comeback and won the third game.

Plainview, Mac's first opponent, took the opening victory 56-46. The Brahmas took a big lead in the first half of play 31-24. But Plainview returned in the second half to take over the lead. The Brahmas only scored 5 points in the third quarter as Plainview scored 14. Plainview was again on top of the scoring in the final quarter with 18 points to Mac's 10.

Scoring:

Plainview: Sahdlis 7, Gooch 7, Sanders 8, Dove 11, Hodel 9, Sismone 12, Clary 2. Totals 20-16-56

MacArthur: Cardenas 6, Ziegler 2, Perkins 10, Celaya 14, Beck 9, Davis 3, Wilson 2, Lawrence. Totals 12-22-46

The Brahmas looked as though they would stampede their second opponent, Eastern Hills, as Mac took a 14-10 lead in the first quarter and boosted their lead at the end of the half to 36-20. The third quarter found the Brahmas still on top with a lead of 47-39. However the Brahma defense faltered during the fourth quarter as Eastern Hills gained on the Brahmas and won the game

in the closing seconds 63-61.

Scoring:

Eastern Hills: Neuburn 12, Papham 28, Wayman 2, Arthur 10, Sellers 2, Dunn 4, Garrett 5, Teague. Totals 28-7-63

MacArthur: Lawrence 3, Cardenas 10, Ziegler 2, Perkins 7, Celaya 22, Beck 10, Davis 7, Wilson. Totals 18-25-61

Mac cagers rallied and won the third and final game of the tournament 58-46. Their opponents, Lubbock, could not seem to catch up to the Brahmas as Mac led at the end of all four quarters. The first quarter found the Brahmas leading 13-7 and at the end of the first half the lead had increased to 25-18. In the third quarter, Lubbock closed Mac's lead to 39-34. But their charge was short lived as the Brahmas swept past them in the fourth quarter to win the game 58-46.

Scoring:

Lubbock: Hutcheson 10, Romero 9, Baker 1, Dillshaw 7, Meihecke 11, Taggart 8, Adams, Elias. Totals 13-20-46

MacArthur: Lawrence 11, Cardenas 12, Perkins 8, Celaya 13, Beck 7, Davis 2, Wilson 5. Totals 15-28-58

Rick Celaya was high scorer for MacArthur in all three games. He totaled 49 points in the three contests.



Junior Rick Celaya's left-hand hook from a crowd led the Brahmas to an early lead in the second round in the Northeast Tournament against Houston Weschester. However, Weschester rallied in the second quarter and kept the lead to defeat the Brahmas 72-62.

MacArthur entered the Northeast Tournament held on December 5 and 6 at the Virgil T. Blossom Athletic Center. The cagers split the two game series that they played. Mac's opponents were Holmes and Weschester.

The Brahmas tolled over Holmes in the tourney opener with a sweeping 61-44 victory. During the game the Brahmas made over 80% of their free throws which played an important role in their win.

Holmes took the lead in the first quarter 16-14. The Brahmas forged ahead in the second quarter and were never headed. They led at the end of the first half 31-25. The Mac cagers increased their lead in the third quarter 44-33 as Holmes gradually succumbed. High scorer for Mac and the game was Glen Perkins with 18 points.

Scoring:

Holmes: Maxwell 2, Barborak 11, Ward 2, Kiser 4, Kellermeyer 1, Smith 4, McCullough 16. Totals 16-12-44

MacArthur: Cardenas 10, Perkins 18, Celaya 14,

Beck 8, Davis 10, Cotham 1. Totals 18-25-61

The Brahmas fell to a strong Weschester team as Mac lost the second game of the tournament 72-62.

The Brahmas took the lead in the first quarter 21-19. Weschester, however, made a strong comeback in the second quarter to take the lead 39-29. From there on the Brahmas could not rally. The third quarter ended with Weschester in the lead 59-45. Weschester took the win as the final seconds of the fourth quarter ended and walked triumphantly to the showers with the win. High scorer for MacArthur was Steve Beck with 17 points. Terry Clay took game honors for Weschester with 22.

Scoring:

Weschester: Hanlon 1, Wheeler 13, Landens 2, Trentham 11, Taylor 9, Bailey 10, Clay 22, Terry 1, Pollock 3. Total 30-12-72

MacArthur: Lawrence 13, Cardenas 6, Perkins 7, Celaya 10, Beck 17, Davis 9, Wilson. Totals 16-30-62

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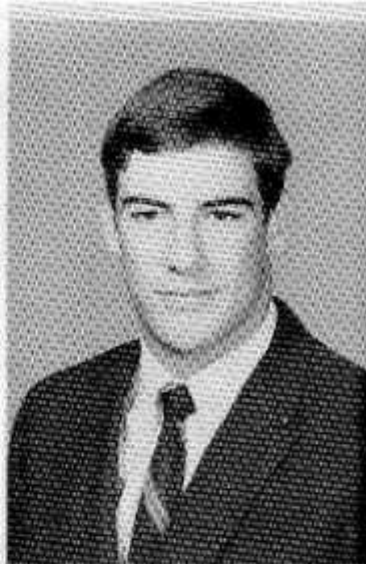
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Trackmen Sweep Northeast Meet

The Douglas MacArthur Brahmas ran away with most of the honors at the Northeast Invitational Cross Country Meet held at Northeast Preserve on Dec. 3.

MacArthur took first place in the freshman division. Scoring is based on a team effort in each division. The winners are determined by adding the placing of the first four members from each team, the lowest sum wins. Freshmen bringing the 1st place trophy for the Brahmas were Tom Benson, placing 4; Sam Fuller, placing 10; Jeff Jaeckle, placing 14; and Gary Guest, placing 15.

The Brahmas came home with a second place trophy in the sophomore division. McCollum finished first in this division beating MacArthur by 13 points. Putting forth the winning effort for MacArthur were Robert Worley, placing 3rd; Leslie Cotton, placing 10; Jim McCaul, placing 11; and Mark Beaulieu, placing 12.

MacArthur juniors took first place in their division with a tremendous team effort. Tracksters clinching the win for MacArthur were Bill Spence, placing 3; Philip Babel, placing 4; Hal Vagtberg, placing 5; and Chad McHugh, placing 10.

MacArthur seniors took second place in their division but were extremely disappointed because they missed the number one spot by just one point. The Brahmas lost only to Holmes. Placing for MacArthur were Mark Schneider coming in 3rd; Don Somerville coming in 7; Gary Caswell finishing 9; and Gary Simmang, placing 11.

McCaffrey, Sheldon, Alexander Named To All-District Teams

The 1968 All-District 30-AAAA Football team has been announced and contains three MacArthur Brahmas.

Senior Gary McCaffrey made the first offensive team at guard and was chosen as honorable mention for linebacker on the defensive team. McCaffrey was a co-captain

of the '68 Brahmas and a standout on both offense and defense.

Rick Sheldon was chosen for the offensive tackle spot. He was also an honorable mention choice at defensive tackle. Sheldon is a junior at Mac and should be a valuable asset to the Brahmas when he returns next year.

Senior Tim Alexander was given honorable mention as tackle on the offensive team. Alexander was also a co-captain.

The All-District teams, offensive and defensive, are made up of the most outstanding players at the separate positions. They are chosen by a vote of the coaches in the district.

The Jefferson Mustangs took top honors as seven of their players made the team. Robert E. Lee ran a close second with six. Churchill and Alamo Heights tied for third as five team members got honors for their schools. Highlands and MacArthur each placed three players and Roosevelt had only one player chosen.



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