

Triginta Optimi Fraternitas



Chapter II

TRIGINTA  
OPTIMI.  
FOUNDER'S DAY  
SONG

WORDS AND MUSIC

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# Triginta Optimi

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Steady even tempo

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of chords and single notes, while the left hand provides a steady bass line. A dynamic marking of *f* (forte) is present at the beginning.

1. Tri - gin - ta Op - ti - mi, dear - est Frat - er - ni - ty, May all thy  
2. Tri - gin - ta Op - ti - mi, in full - est lib - er - ty, Thy name from  
3. Tri - gin - ta Op - ti - mi, e'er in our ut - most glee, E'er in our

The piano accompaniment for the first vocal line features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The music is in a 4/4 time signature and a key signature of two flats.

broth - ers be true to thy loy - al - ty; And in the years to come  
sea to sea lives in e - ter - ni - ty; And let there come what may  
mem - o - ry glow with fi - del - i - ty; And with both zeal. and zest

The piano accompaniment for the second vocal line continues the melody and bass line from the first system, providing harmonic support for the lyrics.

praise all that thou hast done, Proud, where so e'er we go, of our T. O.  
 broth - ers will drive a - way, What ev - er ill winds blow gainst our T. O.  
 main - tain thy "Thir - ty Best" Friends that we'll al - ways know, in our T. O.

CHORUS

Oh, then, gath - er 'round the camp - fire gleam - in', Where we'll

see those T. O. fac - es beam - in', Oh we'll start off right a - way to

get the boys all round - ed, And cel - e - brate the day that

dear T. O. was found - ed; And we'll all pre - serve the jol - ly

friend-ship, 'Cause we're bound by our Tri - gin - ta friend-grip; T

R I G I N T A O P T I M I hoo - ray, Spells

dear "Tri-gin-ta Op-ti - mi," Our dear "Tri-gin-ta Op-ti - mi."

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Chapter II

Optima Fraternity  
Western Hills High School  
Class 1957-58



Here is boyhood; here is enthusiasm;  
here are high hopes; and here, more than  
anything, are true friends.

# Summer Meeting at Frater Jim Knox



DENNIS EKARDT (with HAT)  
JACK BERGER (poke dot shirt)



SKIP GIBSON (ARM)  
PAT ROMELLI (HAT)  
PALE McELROY (COAT)



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SINGING THE SONG



3rd. Floor Steps in the Mornings



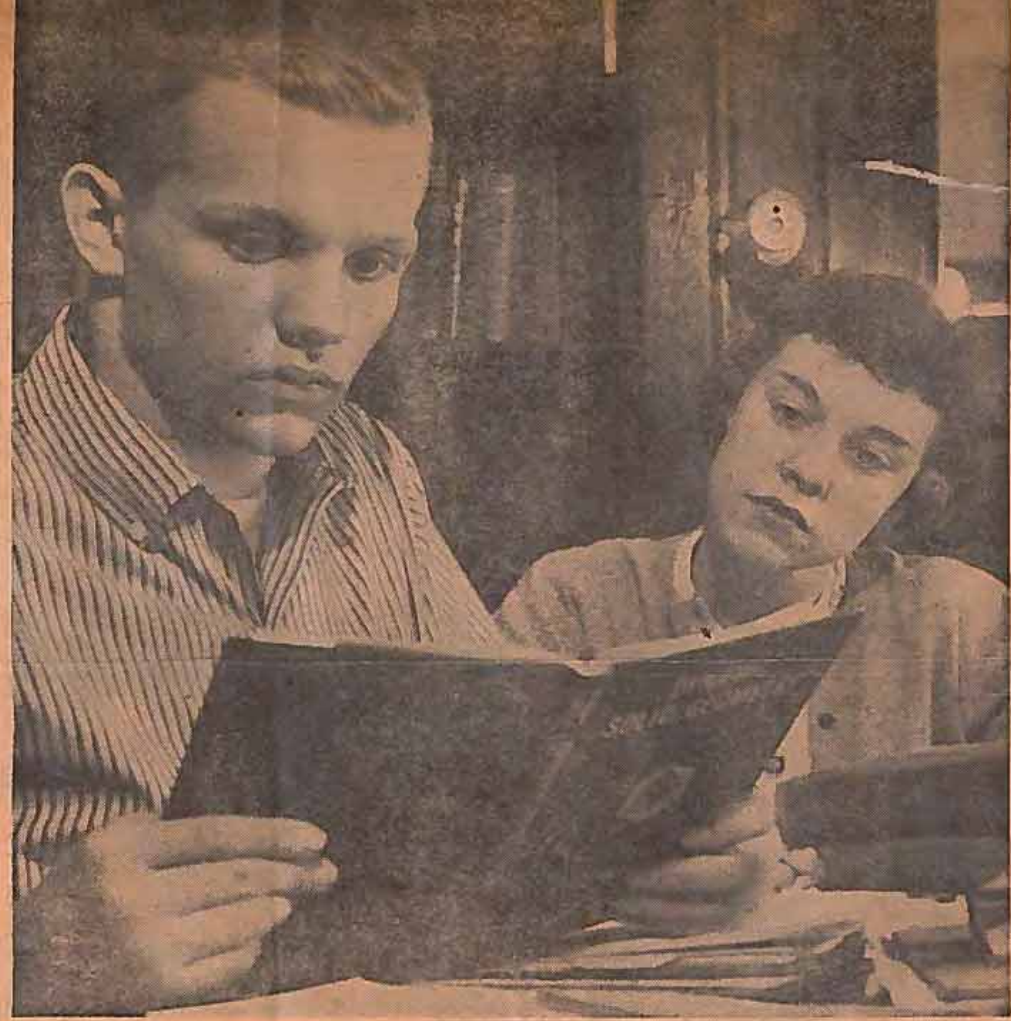




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WERE NOT OBTAINED. BUT TAKE IT FROM  
ME, IT WAS A SWINGING DANCE.



## Jim's West Hi's All-Around Boy

By SHARON SCHEIDT

One of the busiest seniors at Western Hills High School is Jim Lemen, who keeps his grades high yet participates in sports and other extracurricular activities.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Lemen, 2906 Grasselli, he is a five-foot, 11-inch, blue-eyed blond. Captain of the Western Hills Mustangs, championship PHLS football team, he is a guard in basketball and also appears in baseball and track.

RECENTLY elected president of his class, he also had that honor in his junior year. He is an active member of the Student Council and is on the social committee.

His girl friend, Carole Gudgeon, is treasurer of the Student Council, president of the senior GAA finance committee, and is a cheerleader.



## Western Hills Opens Title Defense



COACH BOB KAPPAS (left), talks over game plans with guard Ken Conatser (No. 75), quarterback; Ralph Griesser (center) and Capt. Jim Lemen. The

Mustangs will battle with Taft Friday night at Trechter Stadium in the opening game of the Public High School League.

# Western Hills Picked Over Taft

By KEN GOTCAMP

Western Hills opens defense of its Public High School League title against the Senators of Taft High at Trechter Stadium Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the first game of a doubleheader. Withrow plays St. Xavier in the second game.

Way across town, Wyoming invades Mariemont in a game which should show whether the Cowboys, who blasted Lockland last week, 25 to 0, can repeat as champions of the Millcreek Valley Interscholastic League.

WYOMING, with an experienced and rugged line, and a backfield revolving around speedster halfback Dave Clay, figure to best the Warriors by three touchdowns.

Western Hills will be too tough for Taft, which traveled to Hamilton last week, only to be trounced, 44-6. The Senators will play a better game this week, but they haven't got enough.

The Purcell Cavaliers, who last Saturday all but ran Woodward off the field, 60-0, will take on Central in Saturday night's featured game at Trechter.

The Cavaliers, who look like they have one of the strongest teams in the last few years, should continue to rampage again Saturday night.

ST. XAVIER BOMBERS, who for the last two seasons, took upset decisions over Withrow, will be trying to make it three in a row Friday

night, at Trechter.

Elder, which last week beat Withrow, 25-8, will face a much tougher eleven in the Hamilton Big Blue at Hamilton Friday night.

Last week the Big Blue romped, 44-6, over Taft, and

will give the Panthers a busy night, with a game that could go either way.

ROGER BACON will take on Hughes Friday night at the Spartans field. Roger Bacon, which eked out a 19-14 victory

over Springfield Catholic, is a slight favorite over the inexperienced Big Red.

Other featured games Friday night are the Woodward-Norwood battle, Reading-Walnut Hills game and the Amelia Anderson duel.

## Maroons Edge Senators 6-0 In Opener

Fine running by halfback Charles Schott enabled the Mustangs to control the ball in the second half. Inferior line men Ken Conatser and Dan Voynovich helped control the Taft attack. Captain Jim Lemen played a stellar game at fullback and defensive end.

# Whispering Winds

Hello again, all you lucky people who are so glad to be back in school. Windy is back and time to tell. race between himself and a penguin. The time and place have not been made public as yet.

Whispering winds all thy getting get understanding." —Proverbs 4:7.

# On the Cuff!

By Roger Miller

### What's The Score?

A second-generation sideline official at Western Hills High School football thrillers is James A. Mullen, 2970 Werk road. Coincidentally, he and his Dad, James C. Mullen Jr., both sought off-field posts as secondary choices after competing for team positions.



Miller

Jim Jr., the Dad, was a back-field rookie for West High's old Maroons for exactly one practice game in 1935. He was so hung up in a pile-up that his own father, James C. Mullen Sr., decided against any more grid action. Determined to stay with his squad pals, he won the job of being the team's student manager during 1935 and 1936.

Reminiscent of his Pop's early love for football, young Jim, a 16-year-old junior, has been a locker room fan at Western Hills since he was in the seventh grade. He likewise aspired to make the grid team, but finally despaired of ever getting closer to Mustang play than the grandstand.

Then, one day in early October, it happened! An announcement came from the team's student statistician, Ralph Converse, 1335 Beechmeadow lane, that he was moving to Chicago two weeks later. Jim raced others to see grid coach Bob Kappes and athletic director Bob Siekmann and sales-talked them into appointing him to the vacancy.

Ralph, the outgoing statistics lad, was able to teach Jim at only one game—the Dayton-Fairview contest at Elder Stadium on Oct. 19—before he left town on Oct. 25. It's no wonder Jim was a bit shaky at the Hamilton game—his first sole assignment.

What is the job of the tallyman? Jim indicates he probably is less heralded and more rushed for time than a line coach. The tyro scoreboy arrives 30 minutes before the gun and checks teams for changes in starting line-ups and players' jersey numbers. "We have only one other County candidate, probably will get the other western County benches serving Colerain, Miami, Delhi, Whitewater, Harrison and Crosby Townships.

The only other County residents west of Vinc



Jim Mullen

street who are elected are Springfield Township Justice of the Peace Ernest W. Stockmeier, a GOP attorney from Wyoming, and Attorney Palmer of Mt. Healthy. Mr. Stockmeier will probably be assigned to the Springfield bench as an experienced JP in that area, leaving Mr. Palmer free for assignment to the next closest judgeship—namely Green Township.

Some critics speculate that Green Township may get the only other Democrat electee—Attorney Maurice A. Niehaus, of Columbia Township, whose home area bench at Indian Hill, of which he was one of whom lost bids for the County Court last week. We already know that Fred would immediately jump into the 1958 race for the County benches if he got party endorsement. But we wonder what Mark's plans are—hmm?

# Jim Has Activities Galore



Jim Lemen

Hi was winning the Elder game last year.

Likes and dislikes? "I like the school spirit, the informal manner of classes, and mostly the kids that go there." He also likes chicken, shrimp cocktail, math, "Honeycomb," and Elvis Presley. He doesn't like salads, and his pet peeve is "so called hard guys who talk tough and wear their clothes accordingly."

Embarrassing moments! One day he thumbed home from school with a friend to get his car. "Boy, I sure felt funny when I got home and remembered that my car was at school."

Many outside activities: football (captain of team), basketball, track, Maroon W vice president, Triginta Optimi president, Interfraternity president, president of Junior Class last year, Boys' State representative, and O.A. S.C. delegate are all a part of his busy life.

Engineering may be part of his future. He plans on going to college and hopes to play football. Although he is looking forward to graduation, he says, "I will never forget the fun I've had at West Hi."

Now you know it's Jim Lemen.

R. Bobbie Nieman, Jim Lemen, monthly calendar. Photo by Dale Guckenberger

# ty Plans Affairs

Interfraternity are Jim Lemen, president; Bobbie Nieman, secretary. Interfraternity is made up of fraternities and fraternities.

### Talk about your busy boys, SUE CARNES

Jim Lemen of WESTERN HILLS tops them all! Aside from his job as captain of the football squad, he was also recently elected senior class president, serves as president of the Interfraternity Council, and is vice president of Maroon "W."

Other senior officers are Tom Ziegler, vice president; Carol Cottingham, secretary, and Joan Immenhorst, treasurer. Carol Traut is vice president of Interfraternity Council; Bob Nieman, secretary, and Jim Hughes, treasurer.

### West Hi

Mike Lemert and Jim Lemen have been chosen to represent Galbraith and Bentley Posts, respectively, for Buckeye Boys' State at Camp Perry, Ohio, June 7 to 18.

Participants in the recent Cincinnati Speech League Tournament were Carol Gudgeon, Judy Lull, Carol Brown, Jo Ann Hague, Janet Avey, Lee Ruck, Bob Scott, Janet Voll, and Virginia Siegel. First and second place in poetry and first place in dramatic declamation were won by West High.

Ken Koerber, junior won \$25 as second prize in the Engineering Society contest held at U. C. March 30. His entry was the Tesla coil.

Newly elected Future Nurses Club officers are Mary Ann Al-



## West Hi Junior Has Gay Days; Also Wins Trophy

West Hi junior Ken Aichle, recent winner of a golf tournament, tells of his existing experience:

"It was a fresh October morning when we pulled in the driveway of the Talawanda Country Club of Oxford, Ohio. This was where the Miami Golf Association had chosen to hold its annual fall tournament. There were all kinds of golfers entered in the tournament—from the kind that play a good game to the kind who talk a good game, and from what I could learn, the came from all over Ohio. This of course, added to my already increasing case of "butterflies."

The tournament was started right on schedule and ran that way throughout the day. Breakfast was at 6 a.m., and it was, without a doubt, the biggest one I have ever eaten. The front of the banquet hall was the setting, and as we filed into the room, we could see that there were at least ten tables just loaded with breakfast food of all sorts.

At 7:15 a.m. the golfers began to tee off. They played in foursomes, and a different group left the tee about every ten minutes. I was in the fifth foursome to leave, and the last one in our group to tee off. I never remember being so nervous, but after we got going, I felt more at ease.

The first five holes all had a par of four which wasn't too bad. They were also mostly in the open and free from trees, which also helped. (At least that's what I tried to tell myself). The next was a short par of three with two traps right in front of the green. This "shook" me at first. The next three were par four also.

The first nine holes went fine, then we started the back nine. Number ten was a 488-yard par five, with a woods on either side of the fairway and a trap in back of the green. Then there were three more par four holes, and another par three, which lessened the pressure a little, because of its easiness.

At the end of the first 18, two players had only 71 strokes, which was one under par and made a tie for second place in the tournament.

After the first round, we all took a shower to relax our muscles, as well as freshen up for the next round. Next came

## Whispering Winds

Here I am again with the ever-lovin' grapevine and a few tidbits, I've managed to collect here, there and everywhere. I don't know what I'd do without my helpers (the vacuum cleaner and waste basket) picking up all the latest "dirt!"

If you were anywhere around Hyde Park Saturday, Oct. 12, you might have seen Colleen Corcoran, Judy Guiler, Bonnie Brueggemann, Bonnie Bizzarri, and Carol Forrester, running around looking for a poodle. It seems they were on their way to the hockey clinic, when they heard George and Mary Lou advertise on the radio about a missing poodle. After a long search however a policeman came along and took over.

I've heard of people going all out for Halloween, but carrying your little paper skeleton to classes is going too far. Such are the actions of Judy Mager, Mary Kohl, Donna Backer, Ann Patton, and Karen Lundin. Oh, I see They're for physiology class.

Sometime, if you see Mike Lalosh walking around with only one sock on, the reason is that the mate to it is lying somewhere in the vicinity between Winton Woods and Western Hills. Ray Ellington accidentally (?) dropped it over the edge of the truck

on the C.O.S. hayride.

Howard Mangan must want a new hat awfully madly to replace his old red one. Anyway, he was trying to persuade the saleswoman at the shopping center that his mother just bought it and he wanted to exchange it.

"Readi-Jell, anyone?" No doubt you probably saw Tom Heidler and Walt Dietz helping Jan Remle, Shirley Rothaas, Janice Ose, Karen Vieth, and Sadie Hendon selling it at the shopping center. When I saw them, they were trying to sell it to a two-year-old boy. I don't think he knew what they were talking about, but they were still trying hard!

What's this? Is the car out of control, or is the driver mad? Actually, Bob Panuska, Vern Platt, and Don Rau were chasing a rabbit (with the car, of course), across a field Friday night after the Hamilton game. Happy hunting, boys!

It's a known fact that many people go to a lot of trouble to make their eyelashes appear longer. Bob Francis, however, doesn't like his long "cause" . . . they get all tangled up . . . , so . . . he cuts 'em off.

Well, that about does it for this time, but before I close, here's a little poem to remember: Don't ever tell the secrets, Of a he or she; Cause someone might be listening, And that someone might be me. Windy-Wisp

dred dollars and a gold trophy. Second was fifty dollars and a smaller trophy.

By this time it was 12:45 p.m.—time to tee off for the second round. Here we go again! This time I felt more at home, most of the butterflies had disappeared, I had a good second round—a lucky 68, which was four under par and enough to win first prize. Naturally I was terribly excited, and back came those old butterflies!

## Social Groups Select Dates For Parties

Rush dates were chosen by Interfraternity members Wednesday, Oct. 16. All members of Interfraternity drew a date twice—one for their first rush party and one for their second. The results of these drawings were as follows:

Nov. 1 Phi Delta Sigma (evening)

Nov. 2 Sparkettes (afternoon)

Nov. 3 Chi Omega Sigma (afternoon)  
Sub Deb (evening)

Nov. 8 Theta Alpha Pi (evening)

Nov. 9 Pidel (afternoon)

Nov. 10 Triginta Optimi (afternoon)  
Tausia (evening)

Nov. 11 Kityvves (afternoon)  
Sigma Alpha Beta (afternoon)

Nov. 16 Chi Omega Sigma (afternoon)  
Sub Deb (evening)

Nov. 17 Triginta Optimi (afternoon)  
Pidel (afternoon)  
Sparkettes (evening)

Nov. 23 Tausia (afternoon)  
Sigma Alpha Beta (afternoon)

Nov. 24 Phi Delta Sigma (afternoon)  
Kityvves (afternoon)  
Theta Alpha Pi (evening)

"There will be at least 260 students rushing this year of which about 160 will be girls and 100 boys," commented Mrs. Fread, sponsor of the girls' organization. "With a sophomore class of 728 there will most likely be many more," she added.

Other rushing and pledging dates are:  
Oct. 21-24 Get application cards.

Oct. 28 Deadline for returning cards.

Nov. 1 Clubs receive list of applicants.

Nov. 1-23 Rush parties.

Nov. 24 Rushing is over.

Nov. 25 Applicant's choice and club's choice.

Dec. 4 List of pledges to clubs.

Dec. 8-Jan. 2 Pledging.

To be eligible for rushing and pledging, a student must be a sophomore, junior, or senior, and have a good moral character. Also, each rushee must be passing at least three subjects.

For the purpose of informing parents of the "how and why" of fraternities and sororities, a meeting was held Oct. 22 in the West Hi auditorium. Carol Traut was moderator of the program, and Carol Cottingham, Carol Gudgeon, Lois Heineman, Jim Lemen, and Jerry Rape were members of the panel.

Triginta Optimi: president, Jim Lemen; dues, dependent on bills; initiation fee, \$18; members, 33.

# Hughes Upsets West Hi; All Title Hopes Extinct As Tyler Puts On Show

by Tom Maddux

## Practicing Under Way For Winter Sports

Seasons are changing and so are sports. Football will be going out soon and basketball, gymnastics, and swimming will be the sports of the season.

Basketball season will open for the Maroons on Dec. 6 when we play Harrison on our courts. Harrison is a new team to us and is supposed to be a rough team.

Coach Bob Rain has taken over the basketball team this year from Mr. Robert Siekman. Mr. Rain was coach of the Reserve team last year which came out in second place with a 11-5 record. With this record, Coach Bob Rain should, and probably will bring "our" team out in the number one position.

Mr. Rain will only have two returning players from last year's varsity squad. They are Jim Lemgen and Gene Wood. Both boys are seniors.

Mr. Rain stated that 30 boys turned out at the first practice which did not include football players.

A Scott Tyler propelled Hughes, upset Western Hills 20-0 last Saturday night at Trechter Stadium. Tyler, a senior halfback, scored all three touchdowns and added an extra point.

The Big Reds ran most of their plays from a single wing with an unbalanced line. They scored in the first period on a 70-yard run by Tyler and again in the third on 54 and 51 yard runs by him. West Hi made their deepest penetration into Hughes territory late in the first period.

Hughes scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. The Big Reds marched right up the field with Tyler taking it over from the seven yard line. In the third period Tyler broke loose twice on end sweeps for his two touchdowns.

West Hi's longest run came in the first period when halfback Charley Schott took a handoff from quarterback Jack Horton and went 40 yards to the Hughes goal line. He fumbled and the ball was recovered in the end zone by Hughes.

Western Hills' fine punter Dick King averaged 37 yards for three punts. Right Guard Ken Conatser played a fine game on offense and defense for the Mustangs. Halfback Harry Ruskaup entered the game in the second half and played a fine game.

The Big Red's offense was stopped when they tried to go inside, but they gained at will when they tried to go around the ends. Their defense stopped the Mustangs almost at will.

Probable starting lineups:

Withrow	Pos.	Western Hills
John Yeager	LE	Bucky Deffel
Jim Reed	LT	Mike Lemart
Tom Justin	LG	T. Murphy
J. Bornhoffer	C	Walt Dietz
John Harris	RG	K. Conatser
Dave Bean	RT	R. Vorherr
Jim Nasium	RE	Gene Wood
Bob Prather	QB	Jack Horton
Cl. Stewart	RHB	Dick Hayes
J. Millhouse	LHB	C. Schott
Curt Thomas	FB	Dick King

## Reserves End Season; Defeat Withrow 14-0 Even Up Record At 3-3

The West Hi reserves split in their last two games by losing to Taft, 13-0, on Monday, Oct. 28, and by defeating Withrow, 14-0, Monday, Nov. 4.

In the first quarter of the West Hi-Withrow game Sam Hollingsworth intercepted a Withrow pass and rambled to the Withrow 7-yard line. Bernie Schrouder plugged over for the touchdown.

During the second quarter a long pass to Strelbig took the ball to Withrow's 17-yard line. Then a short pass to Piening brought West Hi's second touchdown. Both extra points were made.

Taft, who is last in the league standings, did all of their scoring in the first half of the game. They scored their first touchdown by a quick pass over center.

During the second half West Hi, who is third in the league, started playing up to their caliber. Three times they pushed close to the Taft goal line, but each time they were thwarted off a Maroon by fine defen-

## West Hi Seniors On Frisch Board

Serving as representatives from Western Hills High School on the Nov. 21 "Frisch High School Bulletin Board" program on WLW radio from 10:45-11 p. m., will be Carol Cottingham, Jim Lemen, and Terry Murphy.

Among the topics to be discussed on that evening's program will be the yearly Victory Dance by Carol, representing the Social Committee of Student Council, and the annual football rivalry between Elder High School and Western Hills High School. The latter subject will be presented by both Jim and Terry, representing the Senior Class and the football and basketball teams, respectively.

These presentations, along with others, were recorded on tape Oct. 29. The other people participating in some of the forthcoming programs and the school activities which they are representing are as follows: Jim Hughes, band and orchestra; Jerry Rape, Student Council; Carol Traut, Breeze; and Tom Ziegler, Annual.

Besides these taped interviews, Western Hills has been asked to send information from time to time, pertaining to the school and its concurrent activities, to use as news bulletins.

## '57 Mustangs Corral Five; Place Third

by Paul Mazza

The 1957 version of the Western Hills Mustangs romped down the track to win four straight, lose three, and come back to beat Withrow, 12-7.

We dished out some hard clean play throughout the year. When we defeated Taft, 13-0, on a wet, soggy field, we played a great game. Newport was out for revenge because of last year when we tackled them, and they still lost. Walnut is supposed to have a good team this year. Before we played them they had won three and lost one. After we played them they had lost two. The Dayton-Fairview game wasn't much of a contest. It was West Hi all the way. The Withrow game was close, but we came out on top of the heap, 12-7.

### West Hi Bows To Blues

The Big Blues from Hamilton gave the West Hi fans the blues when they jumped us, 25-0. However, they were supposed to beat us by more points than they did. The Knights of Central made things rather black when they stabbed us, 13-6, and captured the PHSL lead and Hughes' Big Reds surprised us, 20-0, in the upset of the season for West Hi, giving Central the championship.

Among few standouts on the Mustang team is Charles Schott, junior halfback. This is Schott's second year on varsity and he still has another promising year at West Hi. Ralph Greisser, junior quarterback, did a fine job directing the team. This is Ralph's first year on varsity and next year we are looking forward to seeing him on the field again.

### Mustangs Compile Good Record

With only one game left to play the Mustangs have compiled a good record. This year Elder has an experienced team with plenty of depth and they will be looking for a win to heal the wound of last year's game.

We are lucky to be able for the second year in a row to look back at our team's record with pride.



**Dick Hayes**  
—Photos by Dale Guckenberger



**Jim Lemen**

## In The Spotlight . . .



Seniors who will take the field for the last time in their high school careers are, first row (l. to r.): **Mike Lemert**, **Bill Reed**, **Mike Wilworth**, **Dan Vovnovich**, **Gene Wood**, and **Jack Kiewit**. Second row (l. to r.): **George Burkley**, **Bob Dillard**, **Bob Fair**, **Jack Horton**, **Ken Conatser**, **Dick King**, and **Nelson Homan**, who will also be managing his last game. Third row (l. to r.): **Bill Anderson**, **Bucky Deifel**, **Dick Hayes**, **Bob Gerdson**, **Terry Murphy**, and **Captain Jim Lemen**. Photo by Dale Guckenberger.

## Hayes Sparks Squeak Over Withrow; Mustangs Snap Loss Streak At Three

**Dick Hayes**, senior halfback, led Western Hills to 12-7 victory over Withrow at Trechter Stadium, Nov. 15, with two touchdowns and a timely pass interception.

Hayes scored the first touchdown on a 27-yard pass from quarterback Jack Horton, and the second on a 7-yard run. Withrow scored on a 36-yard run by John Millhouse, West Hi's offensive and defensive teams played a stellar game.



**HAYES**

West Hi was propelled deep into Withrow territory in the first quarter by the running of Fullback **Dick King**. King broke away for two good runs after it looked like he would be stopped. However, this scoring threat was ended on the Withrow 20-yard line by a 5-yard penalty.

Early in the second period, a pass from Jack Horton to Dick Hayes for a 27-yard touchdown play gave the Mustangs a 6-0 edge. This touchdown was set up by another run by Dick King. The Tigers came right back and five plays later a 36-yard scoring

run by halfback John Millhouse gave them a 7-6 lead at half time.

The Mustangs came roaring back in the third period and scored on a 7-yard run by Hayes. This touchdown was set up on runs by halfbacks Charley Schott and Harry Ruskaup, and a 15-yard pass from Horton to halfback Jim Lemen. Both of West Hi's extra points were missed.

All of Withrow's scoring threats were stopped in the second half by the Maroons defense. Defensive ends, Jim Lemon and Bucky Deifel, stopped Withrow's efforts to sweep; while interior linemen, Roger Voherr and Bob Gerdson, stopped them when they tried to go inside. Linebackers Ken Conatser, Mike Lemert and Terry Murphy were outstanding also.

In the fourth quarter Withrow began to throw. With a minute left to go, Dick Hayes intercepted a pass on the West Hi 25-yard line to stop their final threat, and insure a 500 season for West Hi.

## Football Players Express Their Opinions On Outcome Of Thanksgiving Day Game

Optimistic, but a touch of pessimism, too, are the anticipated results of the Elder game by some of West Hi's football players.

All the Maroon gridders are ready for a real fight this coming cold Thanksgiving morning and have high hopes of repeating a West Hi victory.

**Ralph Greisser**, quarterback, seriously commented, "We're the definite underdog, but I think with some effort we'll win." That the game will be "tough" and the weather unpleasant, doesn't seem to have any effect on Ralph.

"It'll be a tough game as usual but I think, and I hope, we'll come out ahead," exclaimed West Hi's fullback and captain, **Jim**

**Lemen**, as he calmly imagined tomorrow's fight.

"It'll be a real rough game but the team with the most intestinal fortitude and desire should come out on top," claimed Jack Horton, halfback.

"I think it will be a real tough game, but the team who wants to win the most will be out on top," said Bucky Deifel, left end.

All players realize that this will be a rough challenge but feel that because of their unusual and increased desire for victory, the Maroon and Cream will fly high.

Ken Conatser, right guard, emphasized, "Whoever plays the toughest will win." Agreeing with Ken's opinion, Charlie Schott, left halfback, remarked, "They'll be

tough, but we'll be tougher."

It seems that **Terry Murphy**, left guard, and **Scott Maxwell**, fullback, feel that the Mustangs must not only be "tough", but must play with their best resources. Terry suggested, "In order to win we'll have to be up for the game and do the best job possible." "If the men on the team," added Scott, "use all their ability, then we'll win."

Having a completely optimistic viewpoint is **Mike Lemert**, left tackle. Mike, when asked, exclaimed, "Yeh, well win."

A prediction of the game's outcome was revealed by Nelson Homan, Mustang manager, as he said, "I think we'll come out ahead with a 12-7 victory."



center.... JIM LUEDDERT, DALE MCELROY WALTER DIETZ, (EKARDI-center) DICK HAYES.



KEN MARTIN (CRASY IDEAS)



GROUP PICTURE



TRIGINTA OPTIMI  
HAYRIDE





(left foreground) ROMELLI, STEEL, HOLLINGSWORTH



DICK HAYES, HARRY RUSKAUP



TERRY PIENING, REX CROCKETT (facing)



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NEW YEARS  
PARTY



**RUSH**



**PARTY**



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Back... DON, SKIP, DENNIS  
Front... LOBAK, RATS



GROUP PICTURE



ACTIVE MEMBERS



ROMELLI

SENIOR CLASS 58'



PAT ROMELLI



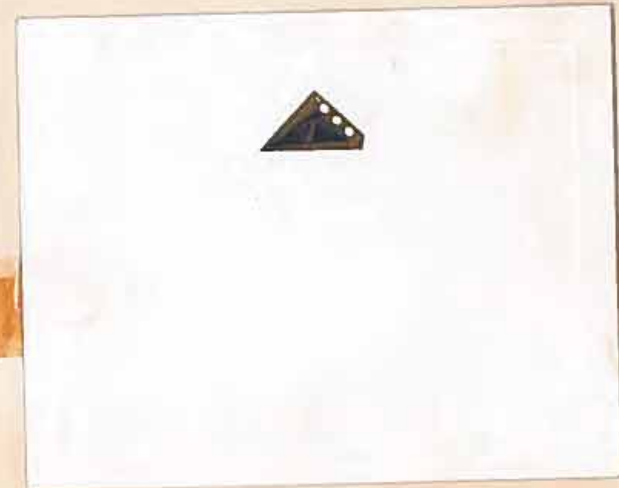
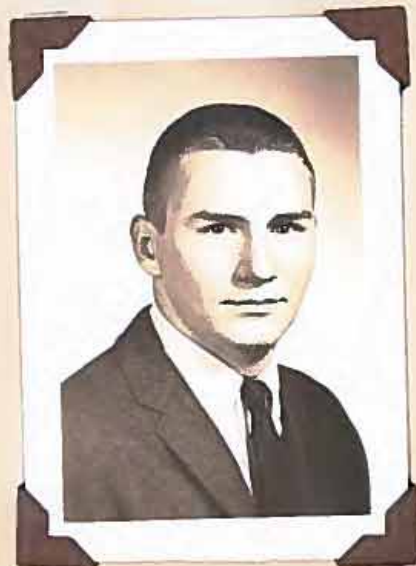
JOHN SEEGER



CHAS HAFT



DICK HAYES



# DANCE AT CASTLE FARMS



DENNIS EKARDT, SCOT MAXWELL  
HOWARD MANGAW



Bob RUFFERTY



GROUP PICTURE



(Background) "RATS"



DENNIS EKARDT

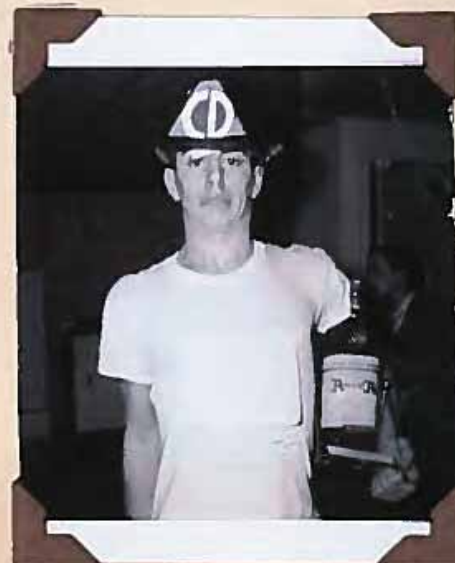


John Soeger (center), Bob Rafferty (right)



DENNIS EKARDT (cutting)  
Hank BEULF HOWARD MANGAN

After Dance, "Big Blast",  
Some of the Effects.



# Winless Withrow

## STATISTICS

Central	FG	FT	F	T.Pts
Hendrickson	.5	1	1	11
Carr	.1	3	4	5
Oliver	.2	1	3	5
Almon	.7	5	3	19
Castleberry	.2	0	2	4
Mann	.1	1	3	3
Coston	.1	2	3	4
Tillett	.6	3	1	15
Orme	.2	0	1	4
Totals	.27	16	21	70
Western	FG	FT	F	T.Pts.
J. Nickerson	.1	3	2	5
Yearout	.2	0	3	4
Hensley	.0	1	1	1
Wood	.5	0	5	10
Schott	.1	0	0	2
Bovard	.2	3	2	7
Fletcher	.1	4	3	6
Griesser	.0	0	2	0
McMullen	.1	1	0	3
Lemen	.2	2	3	6
Totals	.15	14	21	44

## Wood Leads WH

Joel Haynes and Curt Thomas have both shown up pretty well. They are both averaging around eight points per game. West Hi will have the edge in height for the first time this year. Center Gene Wood, who has been averaging 17 points per game for Western Hills, and sophomore forward Bob Yearout have brought down the most rebounds for the Mustangs this year.

WEST HI		WITHROW	
No.	Name	No.	Name
58	Jerry Bovard	3	Jerry Cunningham
74	Jim Lemen	12	Noel Hayes
55	Gene Wood	14	Curt Thomas
50	Jim Hensley	6	Ed Gibson
70	Bob Yearout	11	Dick Burdick

## Reserves Win Second

A 44-24 victory over Taylor's reserve enabled Western Hills' reserves to gain their second win of the season against one defeat. They defeated Taylor on Dec. 14, Harrison on Dec. 6, 40-31, and suffered their lone loss at the hands of Central on Dec. 13, 52-38.

Against Taylor West Hi used a fast break to great advantage. At the end of the first half, West Hi was leading 16-15. With one second remaining in the first half, a Taylor guard made a one-handed shot from half-court.

West Hi was paced in scoring by forward, Terry Piening, who dumped in 13 points. Captain Jim Knox and center Wayne Lundy each added seven points. In the second half, West Hi held Taylor to nine points. This and the rebounding of center Wayne Lundy and Piening helped Western to control the boards.

In the game with Central, West Hi was hampered by poor foul shooting. They made only 21 per cent of their foul shots and 22 per cent from the floor. Central turned the tables against West Hi in this game. They used a fast break to great advantage.

Forward Terry Piening pumped in 19 points to raise his average to 15 points per game. In the fourth quarter, West Hi resorted to a full-court defense, with which they recovered the ball many times, setting up every shot. They scored 21 points in the fourth but this was not enough to catch Central.

West Hi opened the season with a victory over Harrison. In this

## Cagers Squeak By Harrison Cats; Wood Leads 45-42 Opening Victory

Led by Gene Wood with 24 points, the 57-58 Mustang hoopsters trampled the Harrison Wildcats 45-42, on the winners floor, Friday, Dec. 6.

Jim Hensley, junior forward, provided two baskets in the closing seconds of the game with Harrison to put the Mustangs ahead to stay, 45-42.

Harrison held the lead all thru the game until the closing seconds, but never by more than six points. At one time in the third period the score was tied for three minutes. Neither team could hit either from the field or the foul line.

Gene Wood gave West Hi the

game West Hi used height to an advantage, but was handicapped by bad passes. They lost the ball 21 times on bad passes. West Hi was behind at half-time and even at the end of three-quarters. In the fourth quarter they forged ahead to a nine-point lead.

Captain Jim Knox led the Mustangs in the fourth quarter. He poured in eight points to put West Hi in front. Piening was the leading scorer with 12 points. Guard Jerry Paner scored six points.

added spark throughout the entire game both offensively and defensively, scoring 24 points, making him high point man of both teams, and stealing the ball a number of times.

Harles was Harrison's high scorer with 11 points. Harrison had a slight height advantage, but this didn't bother the Mustangs a whole lot.

The scoring for Western was as follows: Wood, 24 points; Hensley, 10 points; Jim Lemen, four points; and Jerry Nickerson and Jerry Bovard, three points each.

Although Bovard didn't score many points, he played a good defensive game.

Harrison had three players in double figures, Harles and Noes, with 11 points and McAdams, with 10.

## Gridders End Season; Defeat By Elder Fifth In Final Six Outings

The Western Hills Mustangs ended their season on a sad note, losing the big game of the year to the Elder Panthers, 25-0, before 10,000 plus fans at Elder Thanksgiving Day. The loss gave Elder a 16-12 lead in the series. There has been one tie.

The Mustangs had to play without the services of regular quarterback, Ralph Greisser, and guard, Ken Conatser, injured in the first quarter.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie with Elder's Paul Umberg and West Hi's Dick King displaying a punting duel.

Five plays after the second quarter started, fullback Gene Doll sprinted 38 yards through the middle for Elder's first touchdown. Doll's attempted extra point was wide.

Elder scored its second touchdown with only 35 seconds left to halftime. King, back to kick, missed a high pass from center Walter Dietz, and was tackled by end Jerry Ludwig on Western's six-yard line. Elder gained possession on downs and on the first play Umberg scored putting the Panthers ahead 12-0. The conversion was good.

Elder capitalized on another bad break against the Mustangs in the opening of the third period. Ludwig recovered a fumble on Western's 13-yard line. Umberg tallied again to increase the Panther's lead to 19-0.

The Purple and White marched 43 yards to their final touchdown in the third period; Bob Leuenberger scored from the two-yard line to give Virgil Scardina's



## 'Junior Junction' Theme Of Dance

"Junior Junction" will be the theme of the Junior Class Round-up to be held in the student's lunchroom Friday evening, Jan. 24, from 8-12 p.m.

Plans for the dance are being made now by various committees, under the supervision of Mr. Heinold, junior class sponsor. The entertainment will be planned by the committee consisting of Marty McMullen, chairman; Howard Mangan, Rex Crockett, Harry Ruskaup, Toni Sillman, Linda Lipscomb, and Julie Miller.

The decorations will be attended to by Barb Ivey and Carol Kinker.

In charge of publicity is Jim Mullen, chairman; Sam Hollingsworth, Dick Hoffer, and Carla Bauer.

Marlene Chinn and Jerry and Jack Nickerson are in charge of food and tickets. A catering service will supply the food for the round-up.



George Palmer ; Shirley Gesture  
WKRC intertainment



Frater Sidney H. Herrick  
Founder



Frater Herrick .... SPEAKING  
Frater McCarty .... Sitting



Frater William P. Robinson - Advisor



Picture of entire group





GROUP PICTURE



Back... Chas Haft (treas); John Seegan (Sgt. At-Large) Frater Jim Lemon (Pres.)  
Front... Hanny Ruskamp; Lenoy Smith;



Accordianist: Historian Pat Romelli  
Dale McElroy



GROUP PICTURE

SIXTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY  
BANQUET  
of  
TRIGINTA OPTIMI  
FRATERNITY  
THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1957

# Council Safety Committee Receives Award



Beaming over their newly won award are the members of the Safety Committee, l. to r.: Judy Gullar, Tom Heldler, Carol Studt, Randy Fischback, and Carla Bauer. Absent, Hedy Fischback, Ken Conatser, and Jim Hughes.  
—Photo by Dale Guckenberger

## West Hi Students, Write 'Hopeful' Letters To Santa!

Dear Santa Claus,

Now that Christmas is almost here, I thought I'd better get my letter out to you.

My name is Terry Murphy and I'm a senior at Western Hills High School. I'm 5 feet, 10 inches tall, have brown hair and blue eyes, and weigh about 175 pounds.

I'm hoping you won't forget me Christmas Eve because I've been doing my best in football, Student Council, Hi-Y, and baseball. Also I am treasurer of Triginta Optimi fraternity and on the editorial board for the Annual.

I've been trying real hard in my school work, too, keeping an average of 3.5. I'm crazy about pizza, math, football, good dance music, and especially lotsa' fun!

My face gets almost as red as yours when I recall the time I bent over to pick up my pencil and the seat of my pants ripped. Boy, was that embarrassing!

After a graduate, I hope to attend West Point; otherwise, I'll attend some college and take up engineering.

That about winds things up, Santa; I guess you know pretty much about me now, so I'll close with the hope that I will see you Christmas Eve.



Terry Murphy

## Whispering Winds

Windy's back for the last time in 1957. Here are a few final jots from Old Father Time.

As Steve Carlson plopped his long lanky body down on Santa's well padded leg, he told Santa of his one main desire—a five foot three inch blond, blue-eyed girl-friend. (I wonder if he has some-one special in mind.) If you think this is a little fantastic for a fifteen-year-old boy—sitting on Santa's lap, that is—Steve has a picture to prove it.

"Eeek, a dead horse!" These were the words of stunned Linda Dalseno as she, Sharon Scheidt, Karen Lundin, Metta Mae Wondrack, Donna Backer, and Julie Miller were out for a peaceful (?) drive. They were riding along Westwood-Northern Boulevard when they sighted the horse lying near the side of the road. At first they thought it was an optical illusion, but as they drove closer, they found it was not. It was real! They later found out that it had escaped from a pasture and had been hit by a passing car.

Ridiculous excuses have been made to be excused from a class, but Tom Carroll has come up with one that is preposterous. He said he had to work a fire extinguisher.

Although we did not win the Thanksgiving game this year, we have a good chance next year, because some of the girls have been practicing. After school you can find Jackie Sprague, Sandy Schmidt,

Ada Vincent, and Gale Ham-melrath passing the pigskin. (Make a special note of this, Mr. Kappes.)

What seems to be the trouble with Tom Hummel lately? He has a pair of round, old fashioned specs. Gone blind, Tom?

"Look at that boy wearing lipstick," exclaimed Judy Harris and Mary Roesner as Ted Boiman entered the library. He looked at them very smugly and said, "Don't laugh or I'll kiss you!" He must think the time has come for boys to wear lipstick to school.

Teaching Joan immenhort to drive is a great undertaking. She tries to shift from low back into low again and then wonders what's wrong with the car.

Bald heads, better known as Yul Brynners, have finally started around West Hi. Some of the lucky boys are Dave Gibson, Jerry Streible, and Bill Fox.

Have you wondered what's been holding up traffic in the halls lately? Most likely it was a pledge addressing Mr. Stockama Jockama Mock Andy Daveall Sealskin Roust 'Bout John Cecil Lewis Ebenezer Dokskin Sir, more commonly referred to as Dale McElroy, the boy with the beard. Dale's goatee was the result of a dare by Don Albert, Charles Haft, Dick Hayes, Jim Luebber, Harry Ruskaup, and John Seger.

Windy reminds you, watch out for the mistletoe, fellows and gals, even though at Christmas everyone's pals.

# COS, TO Fraternities Plan To Play Charity Ball Game

Putting an old rivalry to work for Muscular Dystrophy is the purpose of the basketball game between COS and TO fraternities, Monday, Feb. 17. The game can be seen for 25 cents in the boys' gym after school.

John Burke and Dennie Eckardt organized the game with coaches Don Fletcher, Jim Lemen, Jack and Jerry Nickerson, and Terry Piening. John Burke will be COS's center with Walter Nuckols and Jim Phillips as forwards and Jim Hughes and Norm Stewart as guards. TO's starting team will be Jack Klewit at center, Terry Murphy and Bob Sohngen forwards, and Dick Hayes and Floyd Lewis as guards.

"We figure it will be a pretty aggressive game, and our team will be all fired up when we take the floor, but the main objective is to help in the victory over Muscular Dystrophy," said John Burke.

"We'll be out on the floor to win the game and to try to do our part in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy," asserted John Seegar.

## Mr. West Hi Crowned At Annual GAA Dance

Mr. Western Hills, whose identity was unknown at press time, was crowned at the annual GAA dance, after school yesterday in the boys' gym.

Candidates for Mr. Western Hills and their sponsors were as follows: Ken Conatser and Janet Niehaus; Bob Francis and Bobbie Nieman; Jim Hughes and Judy Richardson; Nelson Homan and Joan Immenhort; Jim Lemen and Carol Gudgeon; Mike Lemert and Marty Geldreich; Terry Murphy and Carol Cottingham; Jerry Rape and Billie Kaemmerle; Don Rau and Barbara Tuerck; George Scheuerstuhl and Marsha Eberhard; Gene Wood and Carol Traut; and Tom Ziegler and Joel Currie.

## Jim Lemen, Terry Murphy Alternates To West Point

Jim Lemen and Terry Murphy, West Hi seniors, having been appointed by Congressman Hess and having passed their preliminary physical and mental tests, are first and third alternates to West Point, the United States Military Academy.

### Bulldogs Ramp Woodward Bulldogs

Even though West Hi was unmercifully beaten they had two players that put the ball through several times. Lemon, a senior, led West Hi in the scoring division with 14 points and Bovard was second with 5 points.

Did you know that the high point man for Western Hills in the game against Princeton was Mary McMullen with twenty-three points? It seems the city newspapers left a very important "i" out of Marty McMullen's name. It just so happens that Mary is the name of Marty's mom. Nice work, Mrs. McMullen.



Engrossed in making Bandwagon posters are Judy Brengelman and Pat Remelli.—Photo by Dale Guckenberger.

# Record Number Tapped For Cum Laude



## Society Honors 38 During Assembly

From a hushed, suspenseful audience, 38 candidates for Cum Laude were tapped in an assembly during first bell Monday, March 10.

### Teachers Tap Candidates

The teachers, with their candidates, in the order in which they were tapped, are as follows: Miss Bolan, who is executive secretary for the Western Hills chapter of Cum Laude, tapped Virginia Vornheder and Ann Patton; Mr. Bathiany tapped Janice Threm and Terry Murphy; Mr. Brady, Ed Annavedder, Miss Burk, Carol Bierbaum and Barb Speer, who was absent; Mr. Dunkel, Dennis Spencer and Ken Koerber; Mrs. Fread, Jeanne Cheshire and Carol Cottingham; Mr. Hess, Susie Fischbach and John Seybert.

Miss Klaserner tapped Peggy Heisel and Toni Warburg; Mr. Lilly, Phyllis Graf and Carolyn Kuwatch; Mr. Minesinger, George Scheuernstuhl and Dave Conaway; Miss Murphy, Tom Ziegler and Marilyn Zuch; Miss O'Hara, Jerry Rape and Joel Currie; Mr. Rimanoczy, JoAnn Tuertscher; Mr. Shackelford, Dick Ebbers and Ron Kohl; Mr. Singerman, Dave Kiewit and Howard Krueger; Miss Slutz, Randy Fischbach and Karen Vieth; Mrs. Walter, Mike Lemert and Jim Lemen; Miss Walters, Janet Probst and Carol Traut; Miss Weber, Judy Kleeman and Nancy Weaver; and Mr. Yung, Don Sanning and Darrel Brooke.

Pictured above, first row, l. to r.: Carole Bierbaum, Darrel Brooke, Carol Cottingham, John Seybert, Jeanne Cheshire, Ken Koerber, Joel Currie, Dave Kiewit, Phyllis Graf, Howard Krueger, and Peggy Heisel.

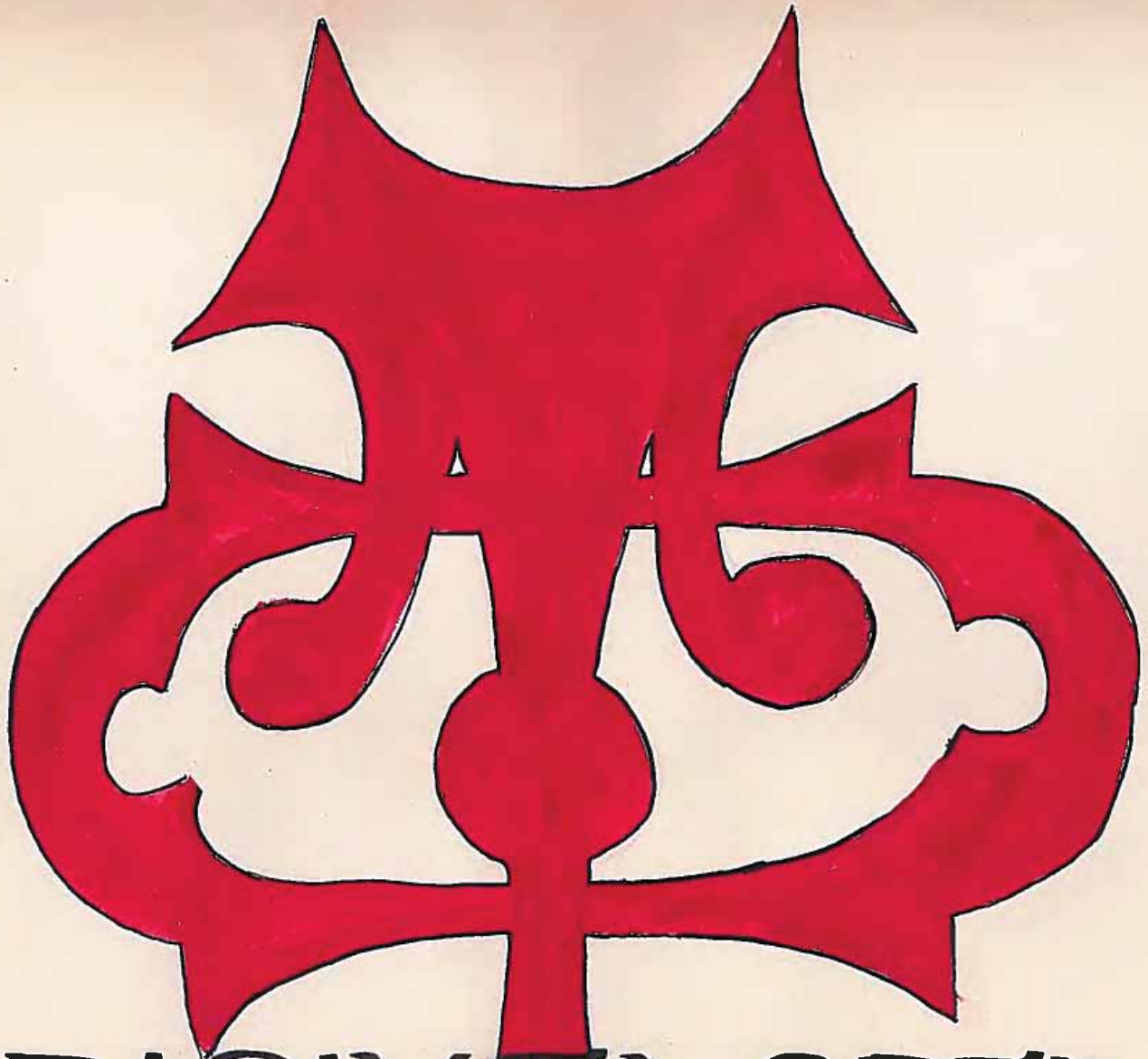
Second row, l. to r.: Judy Kleeman, Ron Kohl, Carolyn Kuwatch, Jim Lemen, Ann Patton, Mike Lemert, Janet Probst, Terry Murphy, Barbara

Speer, Jerry Rape and Janice Threm.

Third row, l. to r.: Carol Traut, Don Sanning, JoAnn Tuertscher, George Scheuernstuhl, Karen Vieth, Dennis Spencer, Virginia Vornheder, Tom Ziegler, Toni Warburg, Nancy Weaver, and Marilyn Zuch.

**FRATER HISTORIAN**

**PAT ROMELLI**



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CHAPTER II

58-59



JACK BURGER  
HOWARD MANGAN



TOM MADDUX

# OUTING



HARRY RUSKAUP



SEEGAR, HAYES, ?



RUDY LINGARDO,  
TOM MADDOUX,  
BOB YEAROUT



SKIP GIBSON,  
SCOTT MAXWELL



BY GEORGE! THERE WASN'T  
A SINGLE DAMN BOY IN



MANGAN, STEELE, LINGARDO, HEIDDER, MULLIN  
BURGER



KEN AICHELE,  
RALPH GREISSER

# CARD PARTY







MANGAW, McMULLEN, HETDLER, MULLEN



BURGER, MANGAW, SCHROEDER



GEORGE HOEDER



"ARTHUR" LINGARDO AND HIS



MR. MULLEN , BILL SCHRODER



AS FAR AS I CAN SEE - BURGER, RANZ, MCMULLEN, MADDOX  
BEHLE,

~~THE GAME!~~



TOM HEDLER

RAFFOLTY, SNIDER, NICKSON, MCMULLEN, STREIBIG

# Western Hills Eleven Opens Grid Schedule With Newport At Elder Stadium Friday Eve

Bolstered by the return of 11 returning lettermen, Bill Nead, new head football coach at Western Hills High School, is looking forward with anticipation to a successful season this fall. Although only three of the 11 were starters on either the offensive or defensive units last year, the others gained enough experience under fire to be helpful this season. A good crop of boys up from the Reserve team also make prospects for a bright future.

Heading the trio of returning starters are Charles Schott, a senior halfback who received mention on the All-City squads last year; **Ralph Griesser**, senior quarterback who looked good until injured about mid-season, and **Walter Dietz**, senior 175-pound center. Schott is fast and an excellent break-away runner, **Griesser** is a good leader, a fine passer and runner and **Dietz** should be one of the better pivemen around town this year.

The other lettermen back for another year are **Harry Ruskaup**, offensive halfback; **Charles Nickson**, a senior tackle and the heaviest man on the squad at 220 pounds; **Marty McMullen** and Tom Enzweiler, two senior offensive ends; **Mark Steel**, another senior offensive tackle; **Rex Crockett** and **Jim Knox**, two offensive senior guards, and **Tom Maddux**, a junior defensive line-backer.

### Others Back Again

Others who saw limited action last fall but did not earn their letters are **Jerry Streibig**, a junior halfback; **Howard Mees**, a senior end, and **Gilbert Snider**, a junior linebacker. Others expected to start on either the offensive or defensive units or make their pres-

### Panthers Open Sept. 19

Coach Virgil Scardina's Elder Panthers open their 1958 football season against the Hamilton Public Big Blues at Elder Stadium on Friday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. This gives them another week to prepare for the lid-lifter.

ence felt sooner or later are Don Covert and Dick Powell, two 200-pound plus tackles; Dave Gibson and Bryan Kieth, guards.

**Maury Bibent**, **Rudy Lingardo** and **Bob Link**, halfbacks; **Tom Moore**, fullback; **Pat Riley**, **Dave Zech**, **Andy Patton** and **Jim Halas**, ends. Most are juniors and sophomores who are up from the Reserve and Freshman teams of last year. **Maddux** will also double as second string quarterback to spell **Griesser** and **Jake Schott**, a senior

in the backfield. Prospects to better their five won, five loss record of 1957 and their three and three record in the Public High School League look brighter as the opening of the season approaches.

The Mustangs will get their first test under fire when they meet the Newport Catholic Thorobreds at Elder Stadium Friday at 8 p.m. The Westerners should have a good chance to win as the Thorobreds lost their opener to Covington Holmes, 20-0, last Friday. However, the Kentuckians will have the benefit of the one game under fire under their belts and should be improved. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students.

### WESTERN HILLS MUSTANGS 1958 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Newport Cath.	Elder Stadium
Sept. 18	Taft	Trechter (A)
Sept. 26	Newport Publ.	Away
Oct. 4	Central	Trechter
Oct. 17	Woodward	Trechter (DH)
Oct. 24	Hamilton Publ.	Elder Stadium
Oct. 31	Hughes	Trechter (DH)
Nov. 7	Withrow	There (A)
Nov. 14	Walnut Hills	Trechter (DH)
Nov. 27	Elder	Elder Stadium

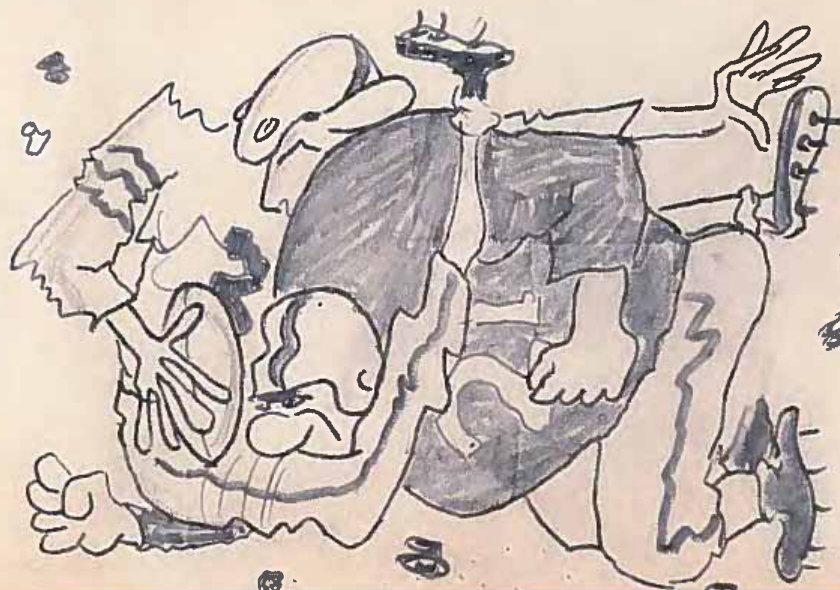
\* Public High School League games  
(A) Afternoon games  
(DH) Double headers

### POLICE GROUP TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Cheviot Police Association will be held at the Cheviot Memorial Center Monday at 8:15 p.m. Plans for the fall and winter months will be discussed and entertainment and refreshments will follow the business session which will be in charge of Nelson C. Diers, president.



**MAROON MUSTANGS**—This is the front line Western Hills is banking on to help make it a successful season. From left to right are **Howard Mees**, **Charles Nickson**, **Jim Knox**, **Walter Dietz**, **Rex Crockett**, **Mark Steele** and **Marty McMullen**. Western plays Central for the Public High League lead Saturday night at Trechter Stadium.





## 'Tigers' Look For Upset Over High-Flying Mustangs

by Tedd Bunce

The Withrow Tigers will be the next opponents for the high-flying Maroon Mustangs as the two gridiron foes tangle tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. on the Tigers' field. School will be dismissed early for all who have purchased tickets.

"Withrow was one of the pre-season favorites in the league," commented head coach Bill Nead. Probably the chief reason for their poor showing thus far, according to Mr. Nead, is the fact that there have been so many injuries to key players: For example, Joel Haynes, offensive as well as defensive end, has been recovering from a broken nose.

The West Hi mentor believes that Withrow possesses three top notch ballplayers in Dave Klein? schmidt, left halfback, Harold Stewart, right halfback, and Jerry Cunningham, quarterback. The coach also thinks that the Tigers will mainly employ the 5-4-2 or Oklahoma defense, which is commonly used throughout the country today.

On offense, Withrow will most probably run the spinning T, in which the quarterback spins as he receives the snap from center and either hands it to one of his backs or passes it.

The Maroons have been hard hit with injuries, chief of which was the loss of Harry Ruskaup for the season. Others are Marty McMullen, who has a bad shoulder; Pete Rose, a bad knee; and Rex Crockett, Pat Riley, and Joe Determan, who have ankle injuries.

"This is a league game, so it is doubly important that we win," stated Mr. Nead.

There is still another reason why this game will be of importance to the coach; he not only attended Withrow from 1940-1944, but also was captain on the football team the last two of these years.

Withrow's record stands at 2-5. The Tigers have downed Millard

and Woodward, but have dropped decisions to Elder, St. Xavier, Hughes, Walnut Hills, and Roger Bacon.

Our rivals are coached by Bob Meador, who is assisted by Frank Rolfas, Walt Jurkiewicz, Ralph Sleigh, and Bill Law.

### Starting Lineups

West Hi	Withrow
	Right End
Tom Enzweiler	R. Henry
	Right Tackle
Charlie Nickoson	B. Saar
	Right Guard
Rex Crockett	T. Moore
	Center
Walt Dietz	G. Hayward
	Left Guard
Ron Osborn	C. Logan
	Left Tackle
Mark Steele	D. Bean
	Left End
Marty McMullen	D. Burdick
	Quarterback
Ralph Griesser	J. Cunningham
	Left Half
Pete Rose	D. Kleinschmidt
	Fullback
Charlie Schott	R. Glenn
(Co-Captain)	
	Right Half
Jerry Straibig	H. Stewart

1958 WESTERN HILLS FOOTBALL SQUAD—Members of the 1958 Western Hills Mustangs football squad are shown in the picture. They are, first row, left to right—Bill Nead, head coach, Arden Wander, Tom Moore, Pete Rose, Rudy Linardo, Bob Link, Charles Rittenhouse, Tom Jones and Dick Kerin, assistant coach; second row—Harry Ruskaup, co-captain, Joe Determan, Dick Powell, John Russell, Jake Schott, David Gibson, Jack Schiff and Jerry Sfreibig; third row—Dave Swearingen, student manager, Ronald Osborne, Jim Knox, Ralph Griesser, Donald Covert, Tom Maddux, Ed Oliger, Rex Crockett, Maury Bibent and Bill Mick, student manager; fourth row—Walter Dietz, Brian Keith, Charles Schott, co-captain, Howard Mees, John Harting, Bob Hendon, David Zech, Bill Meinders and Pat Riley; fifth row—Mike Landers, Gil Snider, Marty McMullen, Ted Enzweiler, Jim Halas and Dick Bond; Larry Laster, chief manager, Bill Gardner, manager, Mark Steele, John Protich, Tom Enzweiler, Charles Nickoson, Andy Patton, Bill Smith and Joe Martin, student managers.

# 'Hooks' Backbone Of Team



HOOK offense lineup consists of: 1st row—Pat Riley, Jimmy Jones, Jim Knox, Dave Gibson, Butch Snider, Dick Powell, Dave Zeck; 2nd row—Tom Maddux; 3rd row—Rudy Lingardo, Maury Bibent, Bob Link. Drawing by Hollingsworth.

After reading the above headline and scanning the cartoon, you may wonder what is, in pigskin's name, the "hook offense." Of course the "hooks" are quite renowned in football circles as they always appear to be stumbling around.

As for an exact definition, the hook offense (Now, this is where we must be careful as we don't want to hurt the boys' feelings.) is the change of pace team for the Western Hills squad. After displaying our high power offense in a game, the hooks, or second string, are sent in to completely confuse the opposition.

The hooks boast quite a lineup with Bob "Einstein" Link at left halfback; Maury "Fumbles" Bibent, fullback; Rudy "Genny" Lingardo, right half; Tom "Knuckles" Maddux, quarterback; Jimmy "Fireplug" Jones, right tackle; Jim "Baby Face" Knox, right guard; Butch "Wrong Way" Snider, left guard; Dick "Safe Driving" Powell, left tackle; Pat "Punchy" Riley, left end; Dave "Butterfingers" Zeck, right end; and Dave Gibson, center.

Most of the boys are juniors and are on the first string de-

fensive unit. They are such diligent and dutiful players that they often hold informal practices in the middle of the street while fetching a ball that sailed out of the practice field.

One of their feature plays is Rudy Lingardo "flipping" the ball out like a girl would throw a loaf of bread. This type of play, as you can tell, racks up astounding records. In the Withrow game when the score read 56-0 West Hi, the hooks came in to pull us out

and win the game. Within five plays they gained 104 yards.

Of course the hooks appeared in the Central game, too (in fact that's the only other game they appeared in). At the time of their arrival in the game, the score read 36-0 Western. In this game, Dave Gibson, center, while waiting for the signal moved his hand on the ball and was immediately crucified by Central's notorious Denny Dase. The quarterback, Maddux, was shoved back 15 yards where upon his knuckles froze and the fumble was recovered by Central.

There is one thing we can be happy about though, the majority of these boys will be back next year.

# Western Looks For Upset Over Powerful Hamilton

by Ted Bunce

"They can be beaten, if we can play as good as or better than we did against Central," stated head coach Bill Nead in reference to West Hi's game against powerful Hamilton, which is to take place at Elder Stadium, Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

"We have at least a 50-50 chance, if not better," continued Mr. Nead. The "Big Blues" past record shows victories over Taft, Hughes, Elder and Newark. Purcell upset Hamilton with a 19-12 victory on Oct. 11, leaving Hamilton's record at 4-1. The Big Blue will meet Springfield before playing West Hi.

West Hi has defeated Newport Catholic 39-6, Taft 14-8, and Central 36-0. They were tied by Newport Public 6-6 on a wet and sloppy field. Western's record stands at 3-0-1.

West Hi will employ, as usual, the Split-T, while Hamilton runs the unbalanced line and the slot-back. The slot-back is when the end is split about 10 yards and they place one of their backfield men between the end and tackle. They also have good speed, so they'll be running quite a bit.

Much controversy has arisen as to whether a team should go for one or two points after a touchdown has been made. "If we score first we'll kick for one," Coach Nead stated, "but if not, we'll try to run or pass for two."

Jerry Streibig and Tom Moore will alternate at the halfback spot left vacant by the injury to senior, co-captain Harry Ruskaup.

On defense, Hamilton will run a gaining defense, where the linemen will charge one way and the linebackers in a different direction. They also will use the 5-4 defense, which was made famous by the Oklahoma Sooners; that is, five men on the line, four line backers, and two safety men.

Possibly the outstanding member of the Big Blue squad is halfback Fred Bradburry who, according to Coach Nead, "has real good speed." Said Coach Nead, "They have many other stars that will give us a lot of trouble."

Last year, the Maroon Mustangs were soundly defeated at the hands of Hamilton, 25-0. Over the years the Big Blue have dominated play, taking seven of the nine previous encounters. They have outscored Western Hills 192-34 in those nine games.

This year's meeting is of special interest, because this is the

last year of existence for Hamilton High. Next year one half of the student body will attend Hamilton Garfield and the other half Hamilton Taft.

Hamilton is coached by Mr. Florio, head coach, Mr. Metcalfe, defensive line coach, and Mr. Smith, backfield coach.

## STARTING LINEUPS

Western Hills	Hamilton
LE— <u>Marty McMullen</u>	J. Scrivner
LT— <u>Mark Steele</u>	J. Kaiser
LG— <u>Rex Crockett</u>	B. Hubbard
C— <u>Walter Dietz</u>	J. Grimes
RG— <u>Ron Osborn</u>	D. Gillespie
RT— <u>Charlie Nickoson</u>	F. Kuykendoll
RE— <u>Tom Enzwiler</u>	M. Shazier
QB— <u>Ralph Griesser</u>	J. McClellan
RH— <u>Jerry Streibig</u>	Lou Gibson
	(Captain)
FB— <u>Charlie Schott</u>	R. Abner
(Co-Captain)	
LH— <u>Pete Rose</u>	E. Whiteside

## Preview Deals Tie, Defeat

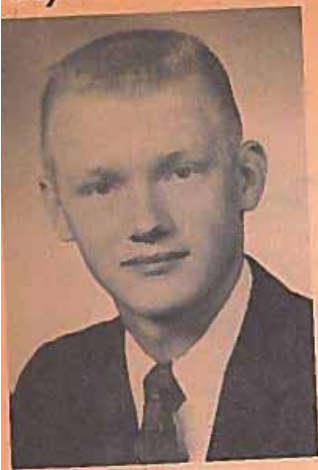
The Western Hills' Mustangs under new head coach Bill Nead, making their first appearance, opened the 1958 football season in the annual PHSL Pigskin Preview Sept. 5, at Trechter Stadium. They battled to a 0-0 standstill with Hughes in the two eight-minute periods.

Central provided the opposition in their second contest and handed Western an 8-0 defeat in a hard fought struggle.

The Mustangs, relying on the passing of quarterback Ralph Griesser, and running of halfbacks Charles Schott and Harry Ruskaup, gained 103 yards while picking up seven first downs, but were unable to penetrate the end zone.

Griesser completed two of seven passes, one good for 14 yards, as Schott and Ruskaup shared honors for the longest run of 12 yards.

Mark Steele provided one of the



**Dick Hoefler**

Blue-eyed when happy, green-eyed when sad,  
 He's five-foot-eleven, this blond-haired lad.  
 Hoefler's his last name, first name is Dick,  
 He wants to be a doctor to see how we tick.  
 He'll study at Harvard to get his M. D.,  
 Or perhaps at Dartmouth or UC. Right now he's busy as can be  
 As parliamentarian of S. C. German Club president, works in the Bookstore,  
 A Rifle Club member, he holds a high score.  
 He's chairman of the S. T. P. Board,  
 Class Day '58, he got the Harvard Book Award.  
 A Canadian river canoe ride Was his most exciting event,  
 The canoe overturned, they held on tight  
 As down the rapids they went.  
 When it comes to music, he likes hi-fi.  
 In food, barbecued spareribs and pizza pie.  
 Girls wearing white gym shoes leave him cold,  
 What he thinks of leotards simply can't be told.  
 He hopes the last day of school will find  
 Good times with classmates and Auld Lang Syne.

# Dick Hoefler, Rifleman, Ohio Divisional Winner

By Judy Fritz

If you happen to pass the Hoefler's residence and you hear a shot, don't get excited—it is just Dick practicing with his rifle.



—Photo by Sam Sherrill

He began shooting at the age of nine at a summer camp, where he became interested in it and continued as a hobby.  
 In the past two years, Dick has won several awards. These include first place in his division in the Ohio State Junior Championships, National Sectional Prone Championship, where he shot a perfect score of 300, and eighth in the country in his division in the Sen-

ior division of the National Championships.

He also won the NRA state junior division standing matches in Dayton, and was on the second place team in the Southwestern Ohio Junior Rifle League.

Besides these awards, he is also president of the Western Rifle Club, and treasurer of the Southwestern Ohio Junior Rifle League.

Dick worked with Mr. Hopping in starting the Rifle Club here at West Hi last year.

Dick's .22 caliber Remington Model 37 rifle (shown in the picture) weighs 12½ pounds, while a .22 caliber usually weighs about six and one half pounds. The range at which he shoots is 50 ft. with the bull's eye about one eighth of an inch in diameter.

# Wanted: C. Kamp, H. Mangan

**SUSPECT:** One six-foot, 150-pound, male senior with plenty of personality.

**CRIMES:** Being manager of West Hi's Book Store, belonging to Triginta Optima fraternity and Student Council STP board, taking part in the Senior Class play and bandwagon, possessing a contagious smile and depth of thought.

**KNOWN LIKES:** Food (almost any kind, especially shrimp), "classics" by Earle Stanley Gardner, hi-fi, Dixie-land Jazz and big cities.

**DISLIKES:** Disrespectful and irresponsible teenagers; show off drivers; students who clutter halls, mark on desks, dress in a seedy manner, and park in the school parking lot without permits; students who do not trade in the Book Store.

**HIDEOUTS:** May be found next year at the University of Cincinnati or Harvard studying law.

Goes by name of Howard Mangan. No known alias.



WE DIDN'T GET IN . . . Mr. William P. Robinson of 3634 Edwards road, was reporting to Cincinnatus that day before yesterday the high school fraternity, Triginta Optimi (the name in Latin means "Thirty Best") celebrated its 63rd birthday at the Gibson.

Oh, how well Cincinnatus remembers these Thirty Best. He himself as a boy in Hughes High School when it stood downtown, at Fifth and Mound, hoped much to get into "Triginta Optimi" to be one of its 30 best, but he never got there. He just couldn't be counted among the 30 best of Hughes. Poor young Cincinnatus; he was pushed off among the lesser ones. He felt

# GAA Chooses Mr. West Hi Nominees



CANDIDATES for Mr. Western Hills are seen in their familiar activities. From l. to r. they are: Charles Schott, Rex Crockett, Ron Osborn, Jake Schott, Jerry Bovard, Marty McMullen, Howard Mangan, Bill Dalton, Ralph Griesser, Harry Buskaup.

The 10 candidates and their sponsors for the Mr. Western Hills contest are Jerry Bovard, Colleen Corcoran; Rex Crockett, Julie Miller; Bill Dalton, Shirley Conover; Ralph Griesser, Dianne Brater; Ron Osborn, Karen Lundin; Howard Mangan, Marlene Chinn; Marty McMullen, Jan Remle; Harry Buskaup, Kay Wall; Charles Schott, Cathy Kamp; Jake Schott, and Carol Kinker. The winner will be announced at a dance held in his honor on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the girls' gym at 3:15 p.m.

**Teachers Recommend Boys**  
Candidates were voted on by the Sr. GAA board members at a meeting held last Tuesday, Jan. 14. The boys were recommended and approved by teachers, and Mr. Conger advised the meeting.

"The boys represent the finest of West Hi's young men," stated Miss Witte, "and were judged on a different reason."  
...pt for a different reason.  
...ball and basketball. Well, I'm  
...ject of school spirit and sup-

tees and committee chairmen will be appointed for publicity, entertainment, refreshments, decorations, and tickets.

The election of Mr. Western Hills will take place during home-room period the day of or before the dance.

## BROWN NOSES ANANIMOUS OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT

### Mr. Siekman Sets Up New Varsity Honor Roll

Mr. Robert Siekman, athletic director at Western Hills, has set up a new scholastic honor roll. This honor roll will be for varsity athletes who have made the regular honor roll. The names are inserted in a large wooden W, located outside the boys' gym office. Athletes on the third report period honor roll are as follows:

Ackenhausen, A.; Bibent, M.; Crockett, R.; Daeumler, R.; Dalton, B.; Dietz, W.; Frey, J.; Gaskill, A.; Harting, J.; Maddux, T.; Link, B.; Leslie, S.; Hissong, D.; Laster, L.; Nickerson, J.; Noell, R.; Osborne, R.; Rotte, D.; Sheidenberg, R.; Schott, C.; Stayin, R.; Thayer, J.; Venderland, S.; and Wander, A.



Rex Crockett

Yea, West Hi! All the way down the field! The cheers of the spectators are ringing through the air, as West Hi's winning football team races for another touchdown.

Among the burly boys on the squad is Rex Crockett, six-foot, 180-pound, brown-haired, hazel-eyed senior. His hobby is sports; other activities include Maroon W treasurer; Triginta Optimis; Mr. Western Hills' candidate; and School Spirit Committee of Student Council.

Speaking of school spirit, Rex proclaimed, "I dislike people who lack school spirit and people who are not dependable.

One might find Rex loafing at Papa Gino's eating his favorite foods, pizza or chicken, listening to his favorite records, "Tall Paul" and "All-American Boy," or enjoying his pet movie, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

Work at McAlpin's in the Western Hills Shopping Center, plus plans to attend Ohio University, Wittenburg College, or Ohio State University should prepare Rex for a good salesman career.

"I like being a senior," Rex said enthusiastically, "because you get to run things in your senior year and you get to look forward to college and look back at what you did in high school."

# 'Tumbleweed Whirl' Entertains Jr. Class

"Swing your partner!" And away they went at the "Tumbleweed Whirl", junior roundup, Friday, Jan. 23, as Andy Kleitsch called the square dances.

Entertainment during an intermission was provided by members of the junior class. Pantomimes were presented of "Don't You Just Know It" by Jerry Brannon, Bob Buchenberger, John Frey, Dennie Schermerhorn, and Dave Skinner and of "All-American Boy" by Jerry Brannon.

### Four Vocal Numbers Sung

A number of vocal selections were also presented. Diane Klahm, accompanied by Cecelia Schneider on the piano, sang "Buttons and Bows." "Standing at the End of My World" was sung by Tom Carroll and Terry Piening. "I'm in the Mood for Love," by Sue Miller, accompanied by Elaine O'Conner on the piano; and "Tumbling Tumbleweed," by "The Little Stars" consisting of Bonnie Brueggemann, Carole Forster, and Karen Ott.

The "Tumbleweed Toppers," who are Mary Cave, Joyce Ireland, Lois Miller, Judy Oettinger, and Cece-



HALFBACK Harry Ruskaup gets set to receive a pass from Quarterback Ralph Griesser as West Hi's first string line and backfield block.  
Photo by Peggy Dickman

## Gridders Cap 26-0 Victory

Western Hills rolled to its third PHSL victory of the season by defeating Woodward, 26-0, in the second game of a double-header, Oct. 17, at Trechter Stadium. The Mustangs, relying mainly on their running attack, made thirteen first downs and were never forced to punt. The victory kept Western in first place in the PHSL standings.

Four West Hi players cashed in on the scoring. Quarterback Ralph Griesser plunged into the end zone from the two, fullback Charles Schott scored from the four yard line, and halfbacks Pete Rose and Maurv Bibent had touchdown runs of 29 and 37 yards respectively. Griesser ran for the only extra points of the game.

Woodward received the kick-off to start the game but a few plays later they fumbled and the Mustangs took over on Woodward's 47. In seven plays Western moved the ball down to the Bulldog's two from which Griesser scored.

West Hi began their second touchdown drive on their own 24-yard line after a Woodward punt. With consistent running Western drove down to Woodward's 29 with only seconds remaining in the first quarter. Rose then took a hand-off from Griesser and sprinted into the end zone.

Woodward was unable to advance the ball after the kick-off and was forced to punt. The kick went to Bibent, who with some fine blocking returned the ball to the Woodward nine-yard line. Two plays later Schott crossed the goal line. A pass for the extra points fell incomplete. Woodward stopped another attempt to score by the Mustangs on the one-yard line.

## Western Crushes Withrow Tigers

With a devastating running and passing attack, the Western Hills Mustangs overpowered Withrow 60-6 at Withrow Stadium, Nov. 7.

Western scored the first time it got the ball, with Charlie Schott going the last five yards of a 42-yard drive. Ralph Griesser ran for the extra points and from then on there was no stopping the Mustangs.

Western's second score came on a pass from Griesser to Mary McMullen. Minutes later Western again scored on a one-yard sneak by Griesser.

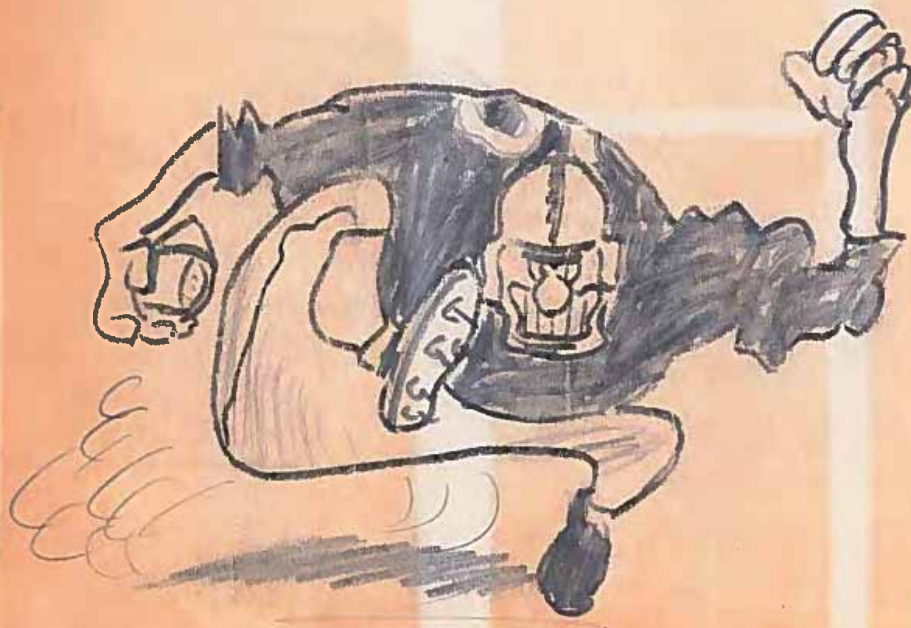
A touchdown was made by Moore on a six-yard scamper, giving West Hi a commanding 30-0 half-time lead.

Jake Schott faked a punt and galloped 57 yards for the fifth Mustang touchdown and near the end of the third period, Griesser tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Joe Determan as Western's lead steadily increased.

Quarterback Tom Maddux crashed over from the one, and Jake Schott scored his second TD on an eight-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter.

### Final Football Standings

Varsity	Won	Lost	Tied
Hughes	5	1	0
Western Hills	5	1	0
Taft	3	2	1
Walnut Hills	3	3	0
Central	3	3	0
Withrow	1	4	1
Woodward	0	6	0
Reserve			
Hughes	6	0	0



## Gridders Battle To 6-6 Tie On Rain-soaked Gridiron

West High's Mustangs battled to a 6-6 deadlock with the Newport Public Wildcats Friday, September 28, at rain-soaked Newport Stadium.

The Wildcats tallied midway through the first quarter and West High countered with a touchdown of their own in the second quarter.

Pete Rose kicked off for West Hi and Newport returned to the 50-yard line. Then, despite a pair of five-yard offside penalties, Newport rolled to the Western four-yard line, where Vic Schar-

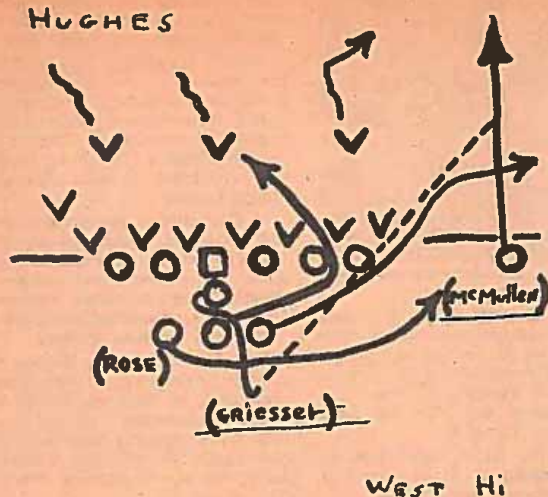
own 15-yard line, Newport recovered a Mustang fumble, but was forced to punt.

Pete Rose returned the punt to the Newport 42-yard line on what proved to be the best run of the game. On the next play Charlie Schott carried for a first down. The Mustangs continued their attack and Schott went over for the touchdown, with the aid of outstanding blocking by the West Hi line.

Neither team could launch a successful drive until late in the fourth quarter when Newport, faced with a fourth down, tried a pass which was knocked down.



# 43-Yard Gain . . . .



**TOUCHDOWN SET-UP**—Here's the pass, from Quarterback Ralph Griesser to "lonesome end" Marty McMullen, that was good for 43 yards. It set up West Hi's first score. McMullen was split out to the right side and the Hughes halfbacks didn't see him.

## Hamilton Hands Western First Setback Of Season

In a game which was close from beginning to end, the Maroon Mustangs lost by two points to the powerful Hamilton Big Blues, 24-26 before a crowd of 4500 in Elder Stadium Friday night, Oct. 24.

Both sides fought hard the whole game, but neither one was able to get far ahead for very long, so the game was unsure right up to the very last second. In the last play of the game, the Mustangs tried for a field goal which would have put them ahead by one point, but it fell short and the game ended.

West Hi made three touchdowns. In the second quarter fullback Charlie Schott smashed across on a one-yard drive.

Halfback Jerry Streibig ran to make the conversion. Just a little later halfback Pete Rose threw to end Howard Mees for the second marker and quarterback Ralph Griesser added two more points.

In the last quarter Rose took a pitchout from Griesser and ran 10 yards to make the tally, climaxing a 56-yard drive by the Mustangs.

Griesser again made the conversion. With only a few minutes to play remaining, the Mustangs moved the ball 50 yards, and, with time running out, attempted the unsuccessful field goal. This left the final 24-26.

Hamilton halfback Earl White-side ran 39 yards for the only Big Blue touchdown in the first half.

side again took the ball for the conversion. Russ Campbell made the last touchdown to cap off another Hamilton drive.

## Mustangs Beat Walnut Hills' Clinch Second In PHSL

By defeating Walnut Hills 21-12 in their last league game of the season, Western was assured of a second place finish in the PHSL.

To open the game, Pete Rose kicked off for West High. Walnut Hills was forced to punt, but took over again on downs. Then Maury Bibent recovered a fumble on the Walnut Hills 48-yard line. Rose ran to the 18-yard line, but a fumble gave Walnut the ball.

As the first quarter ended, Bibent returned a Walnut Hills punt to the 50-yard line. Several plays later Charlie Schott charged to the Walnut Hills five-yard line where he went over for a touchdown. The conversion was not good and Rose kicked off.

Later in the second quarter Tom Maddux intercepted a pass and returned it to West High's 48-yard line. Then Rose ran 57 yards for West High's second touchdown. Ralph Griesser kicked the extra point making the score, Western 13; Walnut 0.

To open the third quarter, Ron Brown kicked off for Walnut Hills. After an exchange of punts, Jim Emerson recovered a Western fumble on the Western 44-yard line.

Walnut Hills moved to a first down on Western's eight-yard line; and on the fourth down, Jerry Condon scored the touchdown. The attempt for a conversion failed, and West High led 13-6.

In the fourth quarter, Jon McIntyre returned a Western Hills punt to his own 38-yard line, but Tom Enzweiler recovered a fumble. Interference was ruled against Walnut on a pass to Charlie Schott.

This gave the Mustangs a first down on the eight-yard line. Two plays later, Schott went into the end zone for his second touchdown. Griesser ran the conversion for two points.

The game ended with the score Western 21; Walnut 12.

## 39-6 Triumph Opens West Hi Gridiron Season

The passing of Ralph Griesser led the Western Hills' Mustangs to a 39-6 victory over Newport Catholic at Elder Stadium Friday, September 12. This opening game victory started West Hi's 1958 gridiron season out with a bang.

Griesser hit end Marty McMullen with touchdown passes of 36, 25, and five yards and scored himself on a sneak on the second play from scrimmage.

Jerry Streibig found an opening on the first play from scrimmage and went 63 yards before he was stopped on the Newport Catholic three. Griesser scored on the next play and the conversion was made.

Newport came right back and scored, but the extra point was missed. Western scored next on a pass from Griesser to McMullen and the conversion was missed. Midway in the second period, Jake Schott punted to the Newport five, where on the next play Newport fumbled. Rex Crockett, senior linebacker, recovered the fumble, setting up the next Western score. Harting scored two plays later and the conversion was missed to make the score 19-6.

Early in the third quarter Gilbert Snider, junior linebacker, intercepted a Newport pass. Griesser then hit McMullen in the end zone for the third time. Rose again converted and the score

## Reserves Suffer Second Setback

A strong Central reserve football team handed Western Hills a 14-0 setback Monday, Oct. 6, at Western Hills. This was West Hi's second loss in two games.

Central scored on a blocked Western punt. One of Central's players caught the punt in the air and went for a touchdown. The conversion was unsuccessful.

In the fourth quarter Central scored again on a short run. The conversion was made and the final score stood 14-0. The only bright spot for West Hi was when Ken Kay, defensive halfback, picked off a Central fumble and went 40 yards before he was stopped.

The Mustangs are scheduled to play Elder in a non-league game Oct. 16. On Monday, Oct. 20, West

## Hughes Gains 43-22 Victory

A thirty point second quarter by Hughes proved to be disastrous to Western Hills as the Big Reds moved to a 43-22 victory last Friday at Trechter Stadium in the game that may well decide the PHSL championship. Both teams were tied for first place upon entering the game with identical records of three wins and no losses.

Despite the lopsided score the statistics were fairly even. Hughes picked up twelve first downs to Western's eleven and had 308 yards gained to Western's 277.

The Mustangs made use of the "lonesome end" formation, made famous this season by Army to set up the first score of the game. A 43 yard pass from quarterback Ralph Griesser to the lonesome end Marty McMullen put the ball on the Hughes 19. Seven plays later Schott plunged over from the one. Griesser ran for the two extra points.

Hughes scored later in the first period on a 17 yard pass from Ken Peters to Bob Williams. The try for the extra points failed and Western led 8-6 at the end of the first quarter.

It was in the last eight minutes of the second period that the barrage of Hughes touchdowns occurred. The first resulted from a Mustang fumble which Hughes recovered on Western's 44. Four plays later Elliott Williams galloped 25 yards for the TD. The next two Hughes' touchdowns were set up by blocked punts with Walker and Elliott Williams scoring. The final touchdown was scored by Hodges as he raced 44 yards after intercepting a West Hi pass. The extra points after these touchdowns came on two runs and two kicks giving Hughes a 36-8 half-time lead.

Hughes scored their only touchdown of the second half on a seven-yard run by Braddock. Western Hills scored twice in the last half on a 58 yard punt return by Bibent and a 44 yard run by Rose.

# C.O.S. T.O. Plays Basketball In Boys Gym March 10

On March 10 the second annual Triginta Optimi and Chi Omega Sigma Basketball Game will be held in the boys gym at 3:15. There will be a 25c donation.

The proceeds from the game will go to Muscular Dystrophy. The COS-TO game is held in honor of the late Mr. Herman Yung, match teacher.

Each year the trophy is presented to the winner in an assembly.

Tickets can be purchased from members of either fraternity.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS		COS	
TO		Guard	Ed Webb
Guard	<u>Rex Crockett</u>	Guard	John Harting
Guard	<u>Jim Knox</u>	Center	Mike Rose
Center	<u>Robertson Oscar</u>	Forward	Jack Nickerson
Forward	<u>Marty McMullen</u>	Forward	Ron Flender
Forward	<u>Ken Kay</u>		

# The Locker Room

by George Bitsoff

With only two PHSL games left to play this year, Western Hills seems to have at least second place finish in the league wrapped up. After meeting a tough Hughes team, the Mustangs will square off with Withrow and Walnut Hills, respectively.

However, neither team figures to give the Mustangs much trouble, as both are having "off-seasons."

Charlie Schott is currently pacing the Mustang attack with five touchdowns. Schott is followed by Ralph Griesser, Marty McMullen, and Pete Rose with four, four, and three touchdowns, respectively.

Right behind Charlie is cousin Jake Schott, who looms as one of the league's better punters. Western Hills has been fortunate the last four or five years in having fine punters, and Schott is no exception. To date, Jake is sporting a 35-yard per kick punting average which is good enough for college play.

Pete Rose is providing thrills galore for the fans at West Hi football games this year. The junior scatback has not failed to bring the fans to their feet yet this season with his daring and unexpected runs. Probably Rose's best was the 47 yards he gained against Central.

# Harry Ruskaup Captures Title; Dalton, Bovard Runners-Up

Harry Ruskaup, sponsored by Kay Wall, was announced as Mr. Western Hills at the dance held in his honor Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the girls' gym. Bill Dalton, sponsored by Shirley Copover, was the first runner-up; Jerry Bovard, sponsored by Colleen Corcoran, was the second runner-up.

"It's a great honor", Harry told the press. He added that he "almost fainted" when he was announced as Mr. West Hi. However, Harry's first comment was that he would like to thank all of his supporters for voting for him.

In addition to having been captain of the football team, Mr. West Hi is a member of Maroon W.

Bill Dalton's activities include swimming team, Maroon W, and senior class president. Jerry Bovard also belongs to Maroon W and is a member of the basketball team.



MR. WESTERN HILLS is Harry Ruskaup (top) with runners-up, Bill Dalton (bottom left), and Jerry Bovard (bottom right).

# 'Battle Of Bands' Dec. 13



"Battle of the Bands," the second annual dance to be sponsored by Band Letter Club, will be held in the girl's gym this Saturday, Dec. 13, after the West High vs. Taylor basketball game and lasting until 11:30 p.m. Admission at the door will be 50 cents per person.

Continuous music will be provided by the bands of Joe Morton and John Tahaney. Joe, who plays the clarinet, will have in his band, Jack Berger, drums; Jerry Brockhoff, tenor sax; Bonnie Brueggemann, piano; Steve Lusk, trumpet; and Bill Schroeder, sax. Jerry Brockhoff also plays in John Tahaney's band along with Mickey Noyes, drums; Bob Spices, guitar; and Phil Tahaney, bass; John plays the accordion.

A drum duel between Jack Berger and Mickey Noyes will be the feature entertainment of the evening.

"This event proved to be a great success last year, featuring the bands, of Jim Hughes and Steve Lusk, that Band Letter Club decided to hold it annually," stated Mr. Brady.

GETTING ready for the "Battle of Bands" dance are Mickey Noyes, Jack Berger, Bill Schroeder, Jerry Brockhoff, Joe Morton, Steve Lusk, and John Tahaney. —Photo by Butch Weber

# On Dartmouth Campus

Up in the north country, in Hanover, N. H., 19 young men from the Greater Cincinnati area are seeking their higher education at Dartmouth College. Their alma mater is deep in tradition; chartered in 1769, it is the only college in the country founded under Royal Charter from England with an unbroken succession of graduating classes.

Some of the 19 boys are pictured on this page, at work, relaxing, or just having fun on the Dartmouth campus. Of the 19, four are seniors, two are juniors, four are sophomores and nine are freshmen.

Most of the these undergraduates will be arriving home on December 13 for a Christmas recess that ends on January 4. They have been invited to be the guests of honor at an open house to be given on December 20 by local Dartmouth alumni. The occasion will bring together high school and prep school seniors interested in entering Dartmouth next year, and their fathers. It will be from 2 to 5 o'clock at



CINCINNATI's PRIDE among Dartmouth's football players is Jim Lemen, a freshman.

the residence of Mr. Harrison P. Warriner, 3450 Vista Ave.

The undergraduates on vacation also are being invited to the annual Christ-

mas cocktail party given by the Dartmouth Club of Cincinnati. This is to take place December 29 at the Cincinnati Country Club.

A liberal arts college for men, Dartmouth has three associated schools, the Phayer School of Engineering, the Tuck School of Business Administration and the Medical School. The annual student body is approximately 2800 men, with an additional 200 in the graduate schools. There are 300 faculty members.

Dartmouth's 12th president is Mr. John Sloan Dickey. Its best-known alumnus is the famed senator, Daniel Webster.

The Cincinnati students at Dartmouth are Messrs. James A. Krug, David K. Porter, Donald A. Davies, Gerald S. Huth, Richard M. Levy, James D. Graham, Piero Melchiorri, Donald Highlands, Peter Zastro, David Cook, Stephen L. Tucker, Richard R. Hertzberg, David A. Wentworth, James M. Lemen, James N. Johnson, William A. Obershain, Stephen F. Warm, E. Prather Palmer Jr. and George F. Rau.

# Council Participates In Training Clinic

To train officers to be aware of the potential of Student Council and to teach them how to be a more active and useful participant was the purpose of the second meeting of the Student Council Workshop at the Officer's Training Clinic Oct. 2.

The first meeting of the Student Council Workshop this year was Sept. 27 at the President's Clinic for the purpose of pointing out the difficulties of the officers of president and sharing ideas which will serve to help in administrating the Council.

A state Student Council Workshop was held Aug. 5-10, at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, in order to better the ways of Student Council in all schools of the state. Officers of Western Hills Student Council, John Race, Marty McMullen, Toni Sillman, and Karen Lundin, and about 170 other officers from schools throughout the state attended. Barbara Tuerck, alumni, was also there as a counselor.

The groups gained a knowledge of other schools and were able to bring back ideas and experiences to further unite Student Councils all over the state.



Discussing the Student Council leadership training conference are Toni Sillman, Linda Calkins, Karen Lundin, John Race, Mike Rose and Bob Yearout. Photo by Peggy Dickman

# Sororities, Fraternities Choose Rushing Dates

Interfraternity has met twice since the beginning of school this fall. At these two meetings officers have been elected, rushing dates have been chosen, and recreation has been established.

Jerry Nickerson, newly elected president of Interfraternity, will call meetings to order with Lucy Fletcher, secretary, and Paul Mazza, treasurer.

The dates of Interfraternity are:

Oct. 20—application given out to rushies

Oct. 21—an evening program will explain social clubs parents.

Oct. 27—Rushies return their applications

Nov. 3—Sororities receive list of rushies coming to party

Nov. 7—SAB (evening rush party)

Nov. 8—Sparkettes (afternoon) TAP (evening) COS (evening)

Nov. 9—TO (afternoon)

Nov. 10—Sub Deb (evening) PDS (evening)

Nov. 15—Pidel (afternoon)

Nov. 18—Tausia (afternoon)

Nov. 23—TO (afternoon) SAB (evening) Tausia (evening)

Nov. 29—Sub Deb (afternoon) PDS (evening) TAP (evening)

Nov. 30—Pidel (afternoon)

Dec. 1—Silent Day

Social clubs turn in their list of preference and rushies turn in their choices.

Dec. 5—Social clubs receive list of their new members.

Dec. 15—All pledging ends

The new rules and regulations for this year are: no pledging in school, no paddling, it is forbidden to have a dance where liquor

# New Handbook To Contain Facts About West High

"The new handbook will be better than the old one," stated Marty McMullen, chairman of the Handbook Committee. "We're writing this handbook, bearing in mind that it will have to be used over a period of years. We're trying to keep it up-to-date with general information."

The handbook will start with a message from the principal. Dianne Brater is in charge of writing the Conduct Code concerning the conduct rules in the lunchroom and study halls. A background of the school will be written by Mary Anne Davis.

The Book will contain a revised floor plan with all rooms numbered. An actual diagram of auditorium and balcony seating will be included. Lunchroom food prices will be listed.

Different facilities, such as the gyms, pool, library, elevator, lunchroom, all fields, and the park-

# Mustangs Optimistic About Game

To win or not to win, that is the question. Can West Hi's Maroon Mustangs take Elder's Panthers into camp?

Well, we'll all know the answer to this question tomorrow when these two gridiron foes meet for the 30th time. At present the series stands at 16-12-1 in favor of our arch rivals.

"Tomorrow's contest has become a tradition with both schools," commented West Hi's coach, Bill Nead, "and for this reason it is very important for us to win if we are to have a successful season."

The Panthers will be employing two types of offense tomorrow: (1) the split-T and (2) a spread formation. They will mainly run from the former and pass from the latter. On defense, watch for Elder to use the popular 5-4-2, commonly referred to as the Oklahoma type defense.

Coach Nead has fine praise for Elder's offensive squad, spearheaded by quarterback Tom Lagaly and Tom Fiorino, fullback Mike Paschka, and George Fay who plays right-end. His toughest worry, however, concerns the defensive line which outweighs ours by approximately 20 pounds!

Elder's past record includes victories over Withrow, Toledo Scott, and Chillicothe, while they have fallen before Purcell, Roger Bacon, Hamilton, Portsmouth, and Dayton Colorado White.

This leaves them with a record of a not so impressive three wins and six losses.



**Marty McMullen**

has been outscored by its opposition 139-98. Taft, Newport Catholic, With-

row, Central, Walnut Hills, and Woodward all have been victims of the Maroons this season, while Hamilton and Hughes have trimmed West Hi. There was one tie with Newport Public, thus leaving us with a record of 5-2-1. This year we have scored 248 points while our opponents scored only 107.

Virgil Scardina, Elder's coach, expects trouble from everyone on the Western Hills team. The rival coach explains, "Western Hills has no weak spots, but it has good speed, a good quarterback, and good receivers. It's an all-around good team! The Western Hills-Elder game has always been a clean, hard fought contest, and it has created great enthusiasm throughout the entire Price Hill area."

Both Virgil Scardina and Bill Nead played on the Withrow Tiger team of 1944 under coach Angus King. Mr. Nead was a senior and his counterpart a junior; both played guard. The Elder coach



**Charles Schott**

was Mr. Nead's understudy, but once in a while they were in the game at the same time. Whenever

this happened, Scardina played the blocking back in the old double wing formation behind Nead.

"Virgil has done a tremendous job at Elder," stated Coach Nead, "and being old teammates, I sure would like to hang one on him, and he'd like nothing better than to do the same to me."

West Hi's morale was way down after having lost that crucial game to Hughes, but since the massacre of Withrow, 60-6, the spirit of the team has greatly improved. We are also in good physical condition, as there are no injuries at present.

Elder is not so fortunate, as QB Fiorino was injured in the Roger Bacon contest and may have suffered a broken bone.

Over the years, Elder has managed to accumulate more points than West Hi. So fellows, let's win!—190-0, evening the score!

Below are the starting lineups: (offensive)

West Hi		Elder	
M. McMullen	LE	B. Bucher	
M. Steele	LT	J. Hayes	
R. Crockett	LG	F. St. Charles	
W. Dietz	C	D. Buechler	
R. Osborn	RG	B. James	
C. Nickerson	RT	J. Pedota	
T. Enzweiler	RE	G. Fay	
R. Griesser	QB	T. Fiorino	
P. Rose	LH	J. Kain	
C. Schott	FB	M. Paschka	
J. Streibig	RHB	G. Link	

## West High Ousts Four Fraternities

Four Western Hills High School fraternities were suspended from school social activities yesterday by Principal Arthur Havolic in a crackdown precipitated by initiation hazing. Total membership of the four, approximately 150.

"The fraternities have engaged in practices which might possibly endanger a boy's health," Mr. Havolic said. Hazing, he added, was in violation of the Cincinnati Board of Education's rules governing fraternities.

The violation referred to was "padding" during pledging periods, an informed source at the high school said.

The principal said he was preparing letters to parents to inform them of the suspensions, which are for an indefinite duration.

The suspension of Chi Omega Sigma, Triginta Optima Sigma Alpha Beta and Pi Delta Sigma

However, Western Hills won the contest, 66-63.

The starters suspended: Bob Yearout and Tom Maddux. Others: Ralph Griesser, Tom Carroll and Jerry Nickerson. Seven other members were not affected.

Roy L. Anderson, administrative director of secondary schools for the Cincinnati School Board, said the action was in keeping with the school board's desire to direct the fraternities' activities "toward wholesome practices."

Mr. Anderson said the school board had worked with parents' groups all last year "clarifying" the board's stand on hazing. He said the board did not want to curtail students' extra-curricular activities, but wanted to insure that they were conducted in a wholesome manner and under proper supervision.

One West High fraternity, Tri Chi, was not suspended. Two weeks ago, a Woodward High School fraternity was suspended for a year and a Walnut Hills

# Mustangs Roll Over Central In 36-0 Upset

## Second Victory In League Puts Western Hills In First

A fired up Western Hills football team rolled over Central, 36-0, last Friday night at Trechter Stadium in what might well be the upset of the year in the PHSL. Quarterback Ralph Griesser, working from the split-t, directed the Mustang attack, which amassed a rushing total of 305 yards, while holding Central to 106 yards.

The Mustangs lost the services of co-captain Harry Ruskaup for the season when Ruskaup suffered a broken leg in the second period of play. Ruskaup was one of the mainstays on offense and a good team leader. He ran into a wall of Central players on the Central two yard line and was flipped over on his back. His leg was broken in the thigh.

### Scoring Summary

Four Mustangs crashed the scoring parade. Charley Schott, fullback, had two touchdowns and did a fine job at fullback. Pete Rose, halfback, scored one touchdown on a short pass followed by a long run where seven Central players had their hands on Rose but couldn't hold on to him. Griesser and Tom Enzweiler each had one apiece.

In the first half West Hi scored three times. Central fumbled the first two times they got the ball and Western turned one of these fumbles into a touchdown with Schott scoring from the Central seven. The extra point attempt failed.

Schott scored another touchdown on a two yard run and Griesser scored one on a sneak. The extra points were made. Early in the third quarter Rose made his spectacular run for a touchdown and Schott made the extra points.

### Intercepted Pass

Late in the third quarter, lineman Jim Knox, picked a Central pass out of the air and returned the ball to the Central 38. Three plays later, with the ball resting on the 32, Griesser took to the air once more and hit end Tom Enzweiler with a pass in the end zone. The extra point attempt failed.

The ball exchanged hands several times during the fourth quarter, but neither team threatened.

## Irish Invade Western Hills

Once upon a time in the forests of Ireland there sat two leprechauns discussing their guardianship of the Corcorans and the Mullens, as the legend goes, and this was their plan.

In 1941 there would be born to the Corcorans a daughter, Colleen,



Colleen Corcoran

and to the Mullens a son, Jim.

They would both attend Western Hills High School where Colleen would participate as head cheerleader, Pidel treasurer, GAA vice president, GIMs' Week representative, member of the honor hockey team, Rap Club member, Student Council representative, School Spirit Committee member, and Annual staff worker. Jim would become a member of Maroon W, the Student Council social committee, and T.O. fraternity. He would also be a football statistician.

Jim would like steak, french fries, spaghetti, and advanced math class, while Colleen would favor football games and trench coats but dislike poor showings at basketball games.

In common the two would have a love for jazz. It would not demand too much concentration however, for this would lower Colleen's and Jim's high B averages in school.

"In the distant future for Colleen," said the one leprechaun, "I see college, where she will study physiology, maybe at Drake." Said the other leprechaun, "For Jim I see a career in the Navy after previous training in the NROTC at either Mtami, Michigan University, or Ohio State."

"Ah, yes," said these two leprechauns, "Colleen and Jim will have happy, successful lives."



Jim Mullen

## Elder Underdog Against Maroons

Western Hills, which has won six games, lost two and tied one, will be favored over the Elder Panthers when the two teams meet for the 30th time at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at the Elder Stadium.

In this traditional game, the role of favorite has not always been a coveted one as more often than not the underdog has come away with the victory at the conclusion of hostilities.

BUT ELDER has won four of the last five games to take a 16-12 lead in the series and Coach Bill Nead's Maroon Mustangs are hopeful of narrowing the margin.

Virgil Scardina's Elder squad has a 3-6 record but would make it a successful

One unusual fact is that captains of the rival squads will not be in uniform for the final game.

Elder's Jim Hilvert has been sidelined all season after suffering an attack of rheumatic fever during the summer. Harry Ruskaup, Western Hills co-captain with Charlie Schott, suffered a leg fracture against Central and has been out of action since that time.

WHILE ALL reserved seats have been sold for several days, school officials announced that nobody will

# Mustangs Open PHSL; Beat Senators 14-8

by Allen Quimby

Fullback Tom Moore sparked a fourth quarter rally that gave Western Hills a 14-8 victory over Taft, Friday afternoon, Sept. 19, at Trechter Stadium. The game opened the Public High School League schedule for both teams.

Taft dominated the play in the first quarter, gaining four first downs while holding Western to one. Midway in the second quarter, the "Senators" scored the first touchdown of the game when Carlos Johnson took a pass on the three and scampered into the end zone. Johnson also ran for the extra points to give Taft an 8-0 lead.

The Mustangs tied the score quickly, however, on a touchdown pass from quarterback Ralph Griesser to end Marty McMullen. The extra points were made on a run by Moore.

Western had one more chance to score late in the first half when Rex Crockett intercepted a Taft pass with 16 seconds left. A complete pass and a 15-yard penalty against Taft moved the ball to the 12-yard line. The scoring threat ended, however, when, on the last play of the half, Griesser's pass to Charles Schott fell incomplete in the end zone. The half-time score read Western 8, Taft 8.

The Mustangs received the kick-off to open the second half and immediately started a drive toward the Taft goal line. The drive began on the West Hi 38. Harry Ruskaup led the attack with two fine runs to Taft's 34; then a completed pass from Griesser to Schott gave the Mustangs a first down on the 11.

This threat ended when a Western fumble was recovered by Taft on their one-yard line. Western Hills' defensive line held and forced Taft to punt. However, a penalty against the Mustangs for roughing the kicker gave Taft the ball on their own 20-yard line.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Mustangs finally were able to put together a sustained drive. Western took the ball on their own 47 after a Taft punt, and from that point Moore took over with a brilliant display of running, climaxing the march with a touchdown from the Taft six. The try for the extra point failed and Western led 14-8.

Later in the quarter Tom Mad-dux foiled Taft's attempt to tie the score when he intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Senator's 36.

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Western Hills	0	8	0	6	14
Taft	0	8	0	0	8

Scoring Summary:

Western Hills—McMullen Moore.  
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# Mustangs, Panthers All Set For 30th Renewal Of Rivalry

Continued from Page One  
 down by Newport Public, their low of the season; the Maroons have tallied two or more TD's in their other eight games and have totalled 248 points to their combined opponents 107. They have shut out two teams. Elder has scored only 104 points to their rivals 139. They have failed to score in two games and were able to tally only one TD in two others. They have held one team scoreless.

## Weight About Even

While Elder's probable starting offensive line will have a slight weight advantage, 192 pounds to 189, the Mustangs will more than make it up in the backfield where they will outweigh the Panthers, 170 to 152 per man. Principally because of big Wilbur Klosterman, 265 pound tackle, the Panthers de-

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## Pre-Game Pow-Wow Set For Western Hills

The annual pre-Thanksgiving Day game pep rally and "pow-wow" will be held to the rear of Western Hills High School Wednesday evening. The program will get under way with a parade around the school grounds, led by the Mustangs band, about 7 p.m. and will be followed by a bonfire and pep rally.

The West High Dads Club, sponsors of the event, will follow with their annual stag get-together and party at Maple Ridge Lodge in McFarlan Woods. Because of the building program underway at Elder High School, the customary pep rally and bonfire will be omitted this year.

## Former Elder, Western Captains To Be Introduced

A special feature of the thirtieth annual renewal of the Elder-Western Hills Thanksgiving Day game this year will be the introduction of many of the former grid captains of the two schools between the halves. Athletic Director Bob Siekmann of West High, who has sent letters out to all parts of the country, announced that he has heard from 35 of the 44 former leaders that they plan to attend.

Many of them will be here from out of town. All 44 are still living. Rev. Erwin J. Bertke, Elder athletic director, announced that 25 to 30 of the former Panther captains plan to attend. He extends an invitation to any who have not previously been notified to contact him at the school office.

ensive unit will outweigh the Mustangs 190 to 182 per man. However, if Klosterman, who has been on the injured list, does not start the weight of the defensive squads will be about equal.

While Elder plans to start seven seniors and four juniors on the offensive squad, the Mustangs will

sion. Elder's streak was in 1953, 1954 and 1955 while Western's came way back in 1931, 1932 and 1933. Through the years Elder has won most of the big margin games while Western has won more of the close contests.

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WESTERN HILLS unleashed surprising power in blanking Central, 36-0, especially since they picked up so much of their yardage on the ground.

Quarterback Ralph Griesser scored two touchdowns, Charley Schott added two more and Pete Rose collected the fifth on the most exciting run of the night for 50 yards.

The victory was expensive for the Maroon Mustangs as they lost Harry Ruskaup halfback and co-captain, for the remainder of the season, with a broken leg.

Springfield Catholic won its fourth game of the season and extended its winning streak to 12 straight by blanking McNicholas, 12-0, in a game played Sunday at Springfield. After a scoreless first half, the home team got a touchdown in each of the last two periods.

FIRST double-header of the Public High League season is scheduled Friday night at Trechter Stadium and promises to be an attractive program.

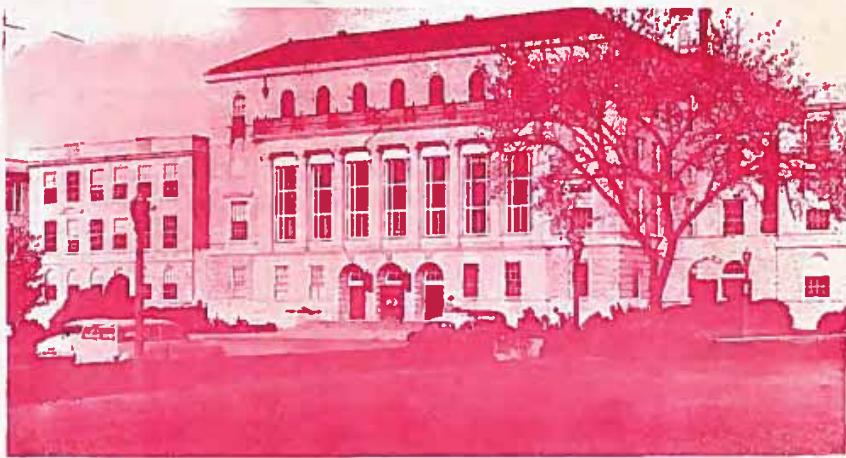
In the opening half, starting at 6:30 p. m., the Walnut Hills Eagles will oppose Taft while Central's Knights will face Woodward in the finale.

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# Griesser Leads Western Over Elder, 31 To 14

By Bill Anzer  
Enquirer Reporter

Quarterback Ralph Griesser, a deft ball handling aerial magician, fired three touchdown strikes through the air lanes and smashed to another on land to personally lead Western Hills to a 31-14 rout of arch rival Elder.

Performing before a chilled standing-room-only crowd of 11,000 in Elder Stadium, the astute Mustang T-caller whipped touchdown passes to Ends Tom Enzweiler and Marty McMullen and to Halfback Pete Rose. Griesser's bolt to touchdownland carried one yard.

Western Hills' 31-point bar-

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rage was the highest touchdown spurge ever handed an Elder team in their long, historic Thanksgiving Day series. The Mustangs previous high was a 29-13 win in 1932 at Redland Field, and it was the second highest point-spread win

for the Bill Nead coached squad. Biggest win point-wise for the Mustangs was in 1945 when Western turned back the Panthers 25-6.

Despite Western Hills' winning effort yesterday, the Panthers of Elder still maintain an upper hand in the traditional Turkey Day rivalry with 16 wins against the Mustangs 13. One game ended in a tie

Midway in the first period the Public High School League co-champions initiated their parade of touchdowns. Beginning on their 36-yard line, the Mustangs struck paydirt in five plays on a payoff pitch of 40 yards from Griesser to Enzweiler. Griesser ran the extra point to hike Western in front 8-0.

On the ensuing kickoff by Western Hills, Elder's Mike Paschka electrified the crowd by streaking through the Mustangs' defense for a 90-yard touchdown sprint. Quarterback Frank Fiorino passed to End Barry Bucher for two points to deadlock the battle, 8-8.

Alert defensive play by Western set up two more touchdowns in the first half for the Mustangs. In the final minutes of the first period, Western recovered an Elder fumble on the Panthers' seven-yard line. Three plays later, Griesser connected on a four yard TD aerial to Rose. Griesser also passed to Jerry Streibig for the two extra points to put Western in front, 16-8.

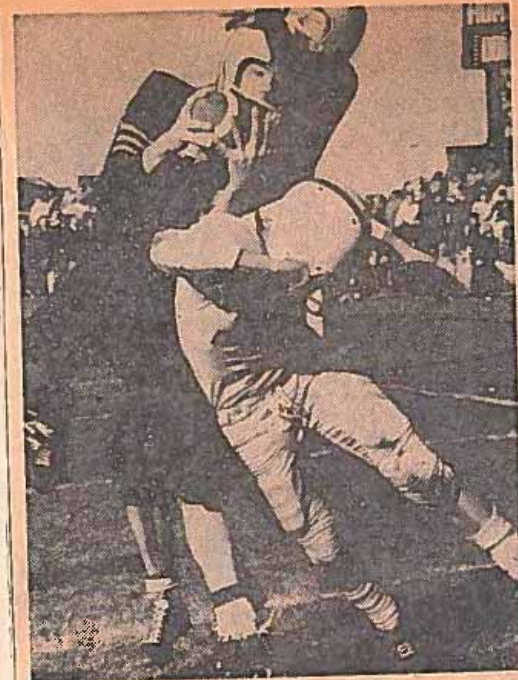
In the second quarter Streibig recovered an Elder bobble on the Panthers 48. On the first play from scrimmage, Griesser arched a perfect TD aerial strike to McMullen for the 48 yards. Rose's kick was arrow-straight and Western moved in front 23-8. Third period went scoreless.

In the fourth period Elder collected its second TD when Gen Doll, substituting for regular Fullback Mike Paschka, waltzed 10 yards to touchdownland to narrow Western's lead to 23-14.

However, Western struck again late in the final period when Griesser zoomed around right end from one yard out to cap a 42-yard TD march and 14. Griesser ran the extra two-pointer to give Western its 31-14 win.

WESTERN HILLS	16	7	0	8-31
ELDER	8	0	0	6-14

Western Hills Scoring: Touchdowns, Enzweiler, Rose, McMullen, Griesser. Points after touchdowns, Streibig (2 runs), Streibig 2 (pass from Griesser), Rose 1 (kick). Elder Scoring: Touchdowns, Paschka, Doll. Points after touchdowns, Bucher 2 (pass from Fiorino).



WESTERN'S JERRY STREIBIG SCORES TWO POINTS ... follows second quarter TD

## Western Hills Sets Record

BY JOE QUINN

When Western Hills took a 31-14 victory over Elder in their traditional Thanksgiving Day clash, the Maroon Mustangs broke their own scoring record of 29 points set in 1932.

And the West Hi squad did it by cashing in every break they got as they played alert, imaginative football in the 30th renewal of the lengthy Price Hill scholastic rivalry.

A crowd of about 11,000, one of the largest in recent years, turned out in 20-degree weather to see the Public High League's co-champs narrow the series gap to three games. Elder still leads in victories, 16-13, with one tie.

COACH Bill Nead's team scored its first three touchdowns in the first half, all on pass plays.

Halfway through the first period, Quarterback Ralph Griesser threw to End Tom Enzweiler for a 40-yard TD.

After Griesser ran for the two extra points, Elder's

Fiorino then hit Barry Bucher in the end zone for the two points that tied it, 8-8.

Western added two more tallies in the second frame when Pete Rose made a nice catch of a short pass in the end zone and Griesser combined with end Marty McMullen on a 48-yard pass-run.

Griesser's rollout pass to Jerry Streibig and Rose's place kick accounted for three more extra points and it was 23-8 at intermission.

Elder got the next touchdown, early in the fourth period when Gene Doll went 10 yards on a sweep to climax a 52-yard drive.

There were less than three minutes to play when Western added the final marker. Pete Rose started

# Co-Champion Mustangs Stomp Elder 31-14

Behind the accurate passing and fine field leadership of quarterback Ralph Griesser, Western Hills defeated arch rival Elder 31-14, Thanksgiving morning, at Elder Stadium. The victory gave West Hi a season record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie.

The Mustangs received a share of the PHSL title when the Taft Senators whipped Hughes 41-12. The Mustangs beat the Senators early in the season with a hard fought 14-8 win.

Griesser, who was kept from last year's game with torn ligaments in his ankle, riddled Elder's pass defense for three touchdown passes and accounted for the fourth on a one-yard smash.

Ends Tom Enzweiler and Marty McMullen and halfback Pete Rose were on the receiving end of Griesser's touchdown passes. Mike Paschka and Gene Doll, both fullbacks, scored Elder's touchdowns.

Half-way through the first quarter Western went ahead 8-0 on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Griesser to Enzweiler with Griesser running for the extra points. Elder immediately tied the score on a 90-yard kick-off return by Paschka with the extra points being added on a Frank Fiorino to Barry Bucher pass.

The Mustangs' second touchdown came on a four-yard pass from Griesser to Rose after an Elder fumble was recovered on the Panthers' six-yard line. A Griesser to Jerry Streibig pass added the extra points. McMullen hauled in Griesser's third touchdown pass, good for 48 yards. Rose kicked for



SITTING around the trophy won by West Hi in the Elder game are, l. to r., first row: Ralph Griesser, Jim Knox, Rex Crockett, Ron Osborn, Mark Steele. Second row: Charlie Nickoson, Marty McMullen, Harry Ruskaup, Walter Dietz, Charlie Schott. Third row: Howard Mees, Barry Covert, Tom Enzweiler.

—Photo by Sam Sherrill

the extra points and Western had a 23-8 half-time lead.

After a scoreless third period Elder cut the margin to 23-14 on a 10-yard scamper by Doll. Late in the game, Griesser climaxed a 42-yard touchdown drive by smashing over from the one. He ran for the extras giving Western a 31-14 victory, its thirteenth in the long series.

The West Hi football season was partly successful because of the fine play by some of the interior linemen. These boys are the ones that don't gain very much recognition throughout the season.

This year most of the offensive linemen were seniors. Walter Dietz had a good year at center and Rex

Crockett, Jim Knox, and Ron Osborn were standouts at guard while Mark Steele and Charlie Nickoson were standouts at tackle.

## Here Are the 1959 High All-Stars

### FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
End	Bernie Meyer	Roger Bacon	6-1	190	Senior
Tackle	Ken Oldendick	Purcell	6-3	248	Senior
Guard	Lowell Schwing	Harrison	5-10	185	Senior
Center	Denny Dase	Central	6-0	210	Senior
Guard	Bill Apke	Lockland	6-1	178	Senior
Tackle	Erroll McCreary	Taft	5-11	190	Senior
End	Harold Van Arnem	Purcell	6-0	178	Senior
Q-Back	Ken Peters	Hughes	5-11	160	Senior
Back	Bud Ogden	Taylor	6-0	170	Senior
Back	John Weghorn	Deer Park	6-0	175	Senior
Back	Don Buehler	Roger Bacon	5-11	180	Junior

### SECOND TEAM

End	Chuck Langdon	Wyoming	6-2	175	Senior
Tackle	Ed Murray	Sycamore	6-1	170	Senior
Guard	George Ginn	Roger Bacon	6-1	188	Senior
Center	Dick Buechler	Elder	6-0	212	Senior
Guard	Jack Green	St. Xavier	6-0	177	Senior
Tackle	Pete Schierloh	Wyoming	6-4	205	Senior
End	<u>Marty McMullen</u>	Western Hills	6-1	175	Senior
Q-Back	Ed Clauss	Wyoming	5-10	160	Senior
Back	Jess Hodges	Hughes	5-9	165	Senior
Back	Frank Froelke	St. Xavier	5-11	160	Senior
Back	V. J. Sears	Norwood	5-8	150	Senior

### HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS: Pat Boyle, St. Xavier; Wayne Ford, Anderson; Harold Funke, Milford; Orville Duke, Taylor.

TACKLES: Don Fisher, Mariemont; Dave Bean, Withrow; Dale Sunderhaus, Colerain; Gene Helgeson, Mariemont.

GUARDS: Larry Sutton, Taylor; Tom Elliott, Madeira; Jack Muenchen, Purcell; Joe Macke, Central.

CENTERS: Henry Sellers, Norwood; Don Mehnert, Mariemont.

QUARTERBACKS: Gene Honerlaw, Roger Bacon; Ralph Griesser, Western Hills; Frank Fiorino, Elder; Charley Montgomery, McNicholas.

BACKS: Charlie Schott, Western Hills; Charley Heard, Central; Larry Schmale, Colerain; Jim Rockaway, Mariemont; Art Church, Wyoming; Larry Miller, Loveland; Bob Murphy, Madeira.

In the results of the Regional Art Contest, sponsored by the John Shillito Company, which were announced recently, Sam Hollingsworth, with a watercolor, and Phyllis Graf, with a head sculpture, were chosen to represent Western Hills in the National Art Contest in New York. Other students who won awards are Bill Duebber, Jack Lillis, David Reiff, Marion White, Fred Jones, Sandy Lingardo, Jo Ann Walter, and Jim Beckwith.

Honorable Mention certificates were presented to Janice Machmeyer, Jack Lillis, Richard Brady, Janice Throm, Judy Brengelman, Kaye Kiser, Dale McElroy, Bill Duebber.

# Cagers Face Eagles, Panthers

by Tedd Bunce



FIGHTING for a loose ball in a recent game against Walnut Hills are Tom Carroll, Number 10, and Tom Maddux, Number 30.

WHOLE DOES  
CARROLL THINK  
46'S GOING

season; but even without him, they still have a very good squad, according to Mr. Rain. Outstanding among the Purple and White is guard, Tom Weber, who is one of the leading scorers in the GCL.

Probable Starting Lineups:  
**WEST HI** **WALNUT** **ELDER**  
 G-Bovard Schneider Weber  
 G-Griesser Uible Meyer  
 C-Lundy Dlaton Krechting  
 F-Yearout Thomason Schulte  
 F-Schoff Busch Casey  
**Miscellaneous Statistics:**  
 Leading West Hi free throw shoot-

ers—Bovard (77%) and Brinkman (67%)  
 Leading rebounder—Yearout (14.5 per game)  
 Leading field goal shooters—Griesser (45%) and Yearout (44%)  
 Team free throw shooting percentage—60%  
 Team field goal shooting percentage—37.2%

## Western Places Third In PHSL Gym Meets

Western Hills finished with a third place, for the second consecutive year, in the PHSL and invitational gym meets. The PHSL meet was held at the Central gym.

Central won the meet handily, with only Woodward, which had 20 points less than Central, offering any opposition.

Only three boys from Western Hills placed. Clyde Becknell took a second place on the rope climb, while Bill Chamberlain and John Frey took fifth places on the long horse and side horse, respectively.

## Walnut Uses Zone

Walnut is one of the few high school teams that employ the zone defense. They use the 1-2-2 (one man in front, the chaser; two men stationed at each side of the free throw line; and two at each side of the key under the basket).

Elder uses the man-to-man defense and the common 2-3 offense, as does Walnut. Elder will be hurt by the fact that their number one scorer, Scotty Seger, is lost for the

## Western Hills Wins Opener

In a thrill packed game which was hard fought all the way the Maroon Mustangs defeated Harrison 63-48 last Friday, Dec. 5 at Harrison's new gym.

Jerry Bovard led the Mustangs in scoring with 17 points and Bob Yearout led in rebounds with 20. Center Wayne Lundy had 15 points and Tom Maddux added 11 in the second half.

The Mustangs started out very slow but had a three point lead at halftime. Bovard pumped in 15 points in the first half mostly on jump shots to put West Hi in front.

In the second half the Mustangs began to fast break and jumped out to a 10 point lead. Maddux pumped in 11 points on driving layups and Jerry Nickerson got 6 to put West Hi in front to stay.

The West Hi reserves beat Harrison's reserves 50-26 in the first game on Dec. 5. Andy Patton, Julius Fey, and Loren Warburg

## B. Yearout Leads Western To Sixth Victory Of Season

With a 60-54 victory over Taft, the Maroon Mustangs broke their three game losing streak and boosted their record to six wins and four losses. The game was played last Friday, Jan. 16, at the Taft gym.

The game was highlighted by the terrific rebounding and defensive play of forward Bob Yearout. Yearout blocked at least five Taft shots that would have probably been sure baskets and pulled down sixteen rebounds. He also added nine points.

Ralph Griesser, starting his first game, Wayne Lundy, Marle Paxson, and Jerry Bovard scored 13, 14, 9, and 8 points respectively. The high scorer for Taft was Ed Wynn with 12 points. Taft's leading scorer and captain, John Harshaw, was held to 8 points by the fine defensive work of Griesser.

The game was close, 26-26 at the half, until the end of the third quarter when the Western five grabbed a five point lead which they continued to hold for the rest of the game.

Taft used a press throughout the game which caused the Mustangs to commit 29 turnovers. This is the high in this department for the Mustangs this season.

In the first half the Mustangs played listless ball except for Yearout. Yearout's rebounding in the first half was the only thing that kept the Mustangs in the game.

The third quarter was the turning point in the game. The Mustangs jumped out to a five point lead and never lost it.

In the fourth quarter the Mustangs jelled. Lundy, Griesser, and Ed Brinkman found the range. Brinkman hit on a couple of bunny shots and Lundy hit from around the edge of the key.

With two minutes to go Taft came roaring back on a pair of long jump shots by Harshaw. Griesser hit a couple of short jumpers to put the game on ice for West Hi.

Two Mustangs returned to action against Taft after being out of previous games with injuries. Jerry Bovard was out with an ankle injury sustained in a game against Hughes and Wayne Lundy was out with a knee injury.

West Hi has an off week to prepare for exams next on their sched-

On Thursday of next week Sister-Gabriel, O.S.U., principal of Ursuline, will celebrate her feast day. The students have planned a high mass, and will also offer a spiritual bouquet to her.

It was the WESTERN HILLS speech team that took first place in Sunday's Greater Cincinnati Speech League Tournament at Glendale High. Appearing with the team were: Skip Gibson, Charles Haft, John Rape, Ralph Pepe, Jo Ann Hague, Carol Brown, Billie Kaemmerle, Dave Talford and Donna Brendlinger.

Winner of Monday afternoon's basketball clash between T.O. and C.O.S. fraternities was the mighty T.O. team. Funds from the fracas went to the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Friday night at Western Hills will feature the senior class play, "The Curious Savage." Lead roles have been captured by: Bill Schenk, Karne Lundien, Ed Hall, Donna Brendlinger and Judy Lull. Senior Joan Tiffany was also named winner of the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" contest at West Hi.

Senior Student Council at HUGHES is backing a record hop Friday night at the school, according to Mike Magy, president. Spinning the platters will be Steve Kline, WCK disc jockey. Senior Kathy Brannum won the "Homema-

## Cagers Drop Last Contest

Losing to Elder by a score of 62-46, the Western Hills' basketball team dropped their last game of the regular season, Saturday, Feb. 21.

Terry Piening, who hit for the first basket of the game, and Bob Yearout, with eight points, led the Mustangs to a 19-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. Elder quickly bounced back, however, and by the end of the half had brought the score to 27-25 with Western Hills still leading.

In the third quarter, Elder pulled ahead with a 20-point scoring spree as Western Hills lost the services of Bob Yearout because of fouls. The Mustangs couldn't rally in the final quarter, and at the end of the game the score stood at 62-46 in favor of Elder.

Krechting of Elder was the game's leading scorer with 19 points and Weber, also of Elder, was right behind with 18. Wayne Lundy led the Mustangs' attack with 11 points. Jerry Bovard and Bob Yearout followed with eight points each. Both missed part of the game, Bovard because of a leg injury and Yearout because of fouls.

The Mustangs threw Walnut Hills for a 92-79 defeat Friday, Feb. 20, in a high-scoring game at Walnut Hills. Ralph Griesser was high-point man for the Mustangs with 29 points, while Joel Thomas had the same number for the losers.

Other high scorers for Western Hills were Lundy, 17; Bovard, 16; Piening, 12; and Yearout, 10. The Mustangs took a 43-28 halftime lead and cinched the game with 49 points in the second half.

## Reserves Finish With Six Straight

After a miserable start, West Hi's reserve basketball squad rallied in the second half of the season, as they won their last six games in a row, topped off by a victory over arch-rival Elder.

The victory over the Panthers climaxed a drive which saw five of the PHSL teams fall before the improved Mustangs, who wound up with a season mark of 10-8 and a 5-7 record in league play. Western fell to every league squad in the first round of competition; then after a dropping a second game to PHSL reserve champ, Central, in the final round, the winning streak began.

Although statistics are not yet complete, it is evident that Maury Bibent, Julius Fey, Laurin Warburg, and Jim Halas will wind up with the highest scoring averages. Best among the reserve free-throw shooters were Stu Schott and Halas, while Warburg and Fey had the highest field goal shooting percentages.

"It was interesting to see how the boys progressed," commented Mr. Roger Otten, reserve coach. "After a slow start, the team gradually improved, and finally they won their last six contests."

Other members of the reserves include Dick Brockhoff, G.; Andy Patton, F; Dick Wagner, C; Dick Husemann, C; Dan Schaffer, F; Gilbert Snider, F; Dave Thie, G; Ray Mauer, F; Jack Schiff, G; and Terry Wilson, F.

## Central, Walnut Defeat Mustangs

The Western Hills Mustangs dropped two games to Central and Walnut Hills Jan. 30 and 31. Friday they fell victims to the Central Knights 63-75; Saturday the Walnut Hills Eagles downed them 61-66.

High scorer against Central was Bob Yearout with 17 points. Charlie Schott followed with 11, while Wayne Lundy and Jerry Bovard each had seven points.

Against Walnut the Mustangs were handicapped by the loss of Yearout early in the first quarter. He suffered a cut lip which required four stitches to close. Lundy racked up 19 points and Ralph Griesser hit for 15.

## NMSC Honors Three Seniors

Richard Hoefler, Becky Smith, and Mike Rose, Western Hills seniors, have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their work on a nationwide test of educational development, according to Principal A. J. Havlovic.

The three Western Hills seniors were the Ohio runners-up in the 1958-'59 Merit Scholarship competition. Each student has been sent a letter of commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Over 10,000 students have received this Commendation Rank. At least 478,000 students from 14,600 high schools entered the 1958-'59 competition.

## Hughes Bounced By Western Five

In cage action Feb. 10 and 13 Western Hills broke even by beating Hughes, 66-58, and then dropping a 72-65 decision to Taft. The victory over Hughes, on the Walnut Hills High floor, snapped a four game Western losing streak and avenged an earlier three point loss to the Big Reds. The loss to Taft, on West Hi's home court, gave Western a PHSL record of four wins and seven losses with Walnut Hills being West Hi's only remaining league opponent.

Taft, with Forward Clarence Clark leading the way with 25 points, jumped out to an 8-2 lead early in the game and were never pressed the rest of the way.

In the Hughes game the Mustangs, ahead all the way, put a dent in the Big Reds' hopes for a PHSL championship as they came into the game tied with Central for league leadership.

Griesser and Yearout led the West Hi attack with 19 points apiece. Stacey Bunton, the big 6-7 center paced Hughes with 14 points.

West Hi's losing streak was extended to four games and their long slump was increased to include seven losses in the last eight starts as a result of dropping games to Withrow and Woodward by five and two points, respectively, in the week of Feb. 1-7.

Free throws made the difference Feb. 6 as Woodward's Bulldogs edged the Mustangs 50-57.

Joel Haynes led Withrow to a 73-68 victory over Western Hills Feb. 3, as he tallied 30 markers—16 from the free throw line.

# Mike Relates Activities



**Mike Lemert**

"Sailing, sailing" is the summer work of blue-eyed, brown haired, Mike Lemert, six-foot manager of West Hi's book store.

Besides sailing his main interests are sports, a good education, and of course, women.

Mike will study pre-medicine at Miami University, followed by medical school, and eventually surgery.

Wise-guys, "hoody" girls, spring's sweltering classes, students who can't explain what

they want from the bookstore, and lack of school spirit are his dislikes. Also he includes hash which he describes as looking like "goo".

"Argo" is chairman of the Student Council Grievance Board, is a member of Triginta Optimi fraternity, and the football and track teams; has the "Lincoln Award" for social studies; was Boys' State representative; was vice president of the junior class and a delegate to the Ohio Association of Student Councils; and has a 3.9 average.

"Once when I was in the seventh grade I mistook the second floor girls' rest room for the boys. You can imagine my reaction!" said Mike.

Going to New York last Easter on one of the school tours, winning the Elder game and PHSL championship, were his most exciting experiences.

Mike's likes are sirloin steak, winter, ballroom dancing, and semi-classical music.

His "ideal girl" should be friendly, a neat dresser, good dancer, fairly intelligent, and interested in him.

By the way, Mike thinks that teenagers are "highly underrated."

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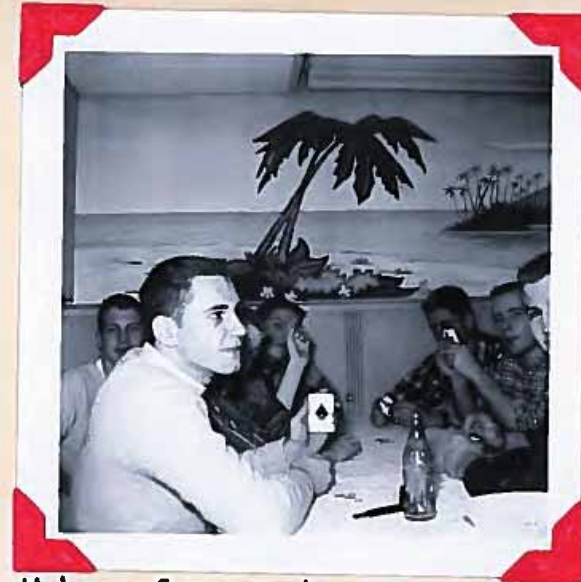
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Gibson - Halas

# OLD-CLOTHES PARTY



CROCKETT, CARROLL, HEIDLER, BURGER  
LINK, SCHRODER, Schiff, Aichele, SNIDER



Hollingsworth!



BILL SCHRODER  
GILBERT SNIDER



MARTY McMullen  
TERRY PEINING



KEN DICHELE



MAURY BIBENT,  
JERRY STREIBIG



TOM BRUNGLEMAN



# SENIOR CLASS 59



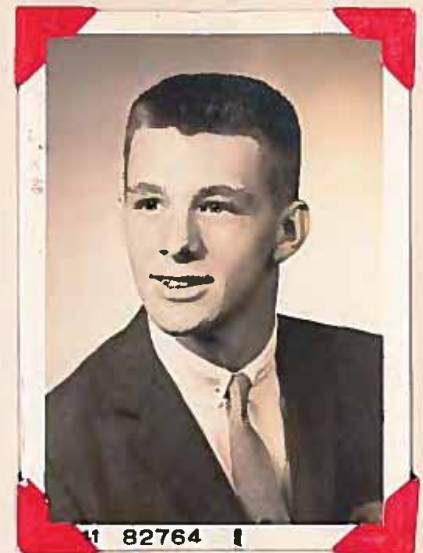
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HOEFER

# Coach Starts 31st Year

BY JOE QUINN

Although Coach Paul Nohr has fewer boys on his Western Hills High baseball squad this year than he's had for several seasons, there may be enough quality on hand to make the Maroon Mustangs strong PHSL title contenders.

Paul, who gets younger looking each year, belies his status as dean of local scholastic baseball coaches. He's starting his 31st year at the Western helm and can look back on two state championships, a dozen PHSL titles and numerous district crowns.

Consequently, he's learned never to count any season's achievements until it is over. "This year we'll just wait and see," Paul says.

The Mustangs have six lettermen back from the 1958 squad, plus some experienced players out for the first time.

Ron Flender, one of the top scholastic hitters last season, is back in center field, while the second base combination of Jerry Paner at short and Pete Rose at second, also is on deck.

Returning pitchers who won letters last year are Sam Hollingsworth and Wayne Lundy. The latter, a 6-4, 200-pounder, had a no-hitter against Withrow last week and may be set for a big season.

Best newcomer is Ed Brinkman, who pitches and plays third base. The youngster, only a sophomore, is



ED BRINKMAN  
... West Hi hurler

the team's No. 1 pitcher, but hits and fields so well that he can't be kept out of the lineup. He starred for Bentley Post during the summer as a junior high boy.

First base has been a difficult spot to fill. Nohr has been using Tom Carroll, a converted shortstop there and now is trying Wayne Lundy as a replacement.

Ralph Griesser, who can catch, is patrolling left field, while husky Walter Harmon is starting in right.

Currently the catching is being split between Bernie Schroeder and sophomore Maury Bibent, while Bill Link, Bill Schroeder, and Ken Stewart are playing utility roles.

The club has two more pitchers on the roster in

John Wise, a senior, and the team's only southpaw, Dennis Lundy, who is not related to Wayne.

Reason for the small squad is that Western Hills has a reserve baseball team this season for the first time in four years, with Dick Hauck, a former star Mustang hurler, in charge.

FRATER HISTORIAN  
SAM HOLLINGSWORTH  
58-59

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Chapter

III



YEAROUT - RICHELE



LINGARDO - MANGAN - MULLEN

"ELECTION"  
A large, stylized red Greek letter Phi (Φ) is positioned behind the word "ELECTION", which is written in a black, gothic-style font.



SCHROEDER - BERGER



RANTZ - RICHELE - LANTRY - MANGAN - NICKSON -  
LINK - SCHIFF - NOYES - FABING - HOLLINGSWORTH -  
KNOX - SCHIDER



ANDERSON - LINK - MADDUX - SCHIFF  
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YEAROUT - MULLEN



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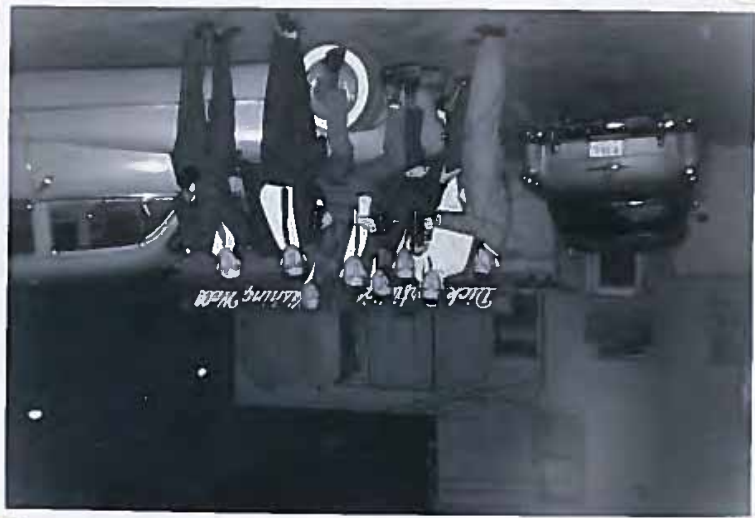


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BERGER



BERGER

# BANQUET



"THE BOYS"



RIEHELE - KAY - LEWIS - PHILIPPS - LINK - STEEL -  
BEHLER - BERGER



AICHELE - HOFFER - LEWIS - STEEL - BERGER - KNOX  
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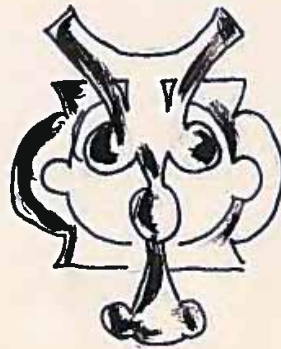


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KAY - GIBSON - PEINING - HALLAS - FOX  
HILMER - BRENGLEMAN - FABING - RANZ

# CARD PARTY



YEAROUT - KAY



MULLEN - LINGARDO - MADDOX





AICHELE - HOLLINGSWORTH



"BINGO"  
NO BOYS!

“BIG GAME”



CROCKETT - NICKSON - GIBSON - MANGAN  
SCHIFF - McMULLEN - KAY - HOLLINGSWORTH

EATING



KUGLER — ??? — ???



PHILIPPS



STEEL - CROCKETT - KAY - RICHELLE  
MADDOX - ANDERSON



GRIESSER - MULLEN

# SUMMER MEETING



"HOLLINGSWORTS"

I GOT WET



TO - MANY → "THE BOYS"  
TO - COUNT



THE BOYS, AFTER ME—

I GOT WET



**POISED AND READY** for action are the four members of Western Hills' starting backfield against Elder. Standing with the ball in passing position is quarterback Tom Maddux. In blocking position are, from left to right, halfback Jerry Streibig; fullback Joe Determan; and halfback Maury Bibent. The Mustangs will be relying heavily on their ground attack along with Maddux's passing to upset Elder's favored Panthers.



**TAKING TIME OUT** to line up for a picture are the 19 Mustangs who will play their last game for West Hi tomorrow at Elder. They are, l. to r., first row: Jim Jones, Bob Link, Rudy Lingardo, Dave Gibson, Joe Determan, Al Leicht. Second row: Butch Snider, Terry Painino, Pat Riley, John Harling, Walt Harmon, Tom Maddux, Bob Hendon. Third row: John Russell, Ed Olliger, Tom Moore, James Gwynn, Dick Powell, Jerry Streibig.—Photo by Peg Dickman.



**CONQUERORS**—Tom Carroll (left) and Jerry Brockhoff are the shortstop-second base combination for Hyde Park-Mt. Lookout-Briggs in American Legion play.



**HOMEWORK ALREADY**—Western Hills coach Bill Nead hands out play charts for home study to some of his players. Left to right are Bill Snider, Pat Riley, coach Nead and Maury Bibent.

## Interfraternity Elects Yearout President; Social Organizations Pick Rushing Dates

Bob Yearout was elected president of Interfraternity last Friday. Each fraternity and sorority at West Hi sends their president as a representative to Interfraternity.

"I hope to better the position of fraternities and sororities with the school," was Bob's comment when informed of his election. Among Bob's activities are basketball, cross country, Triginta Optimi president, Maroon W, Student Council, and Hi-Y.

The other members of Interfraternity are as follows: Glen Wollenhaupt, Jim Moon, John Miller, Mike Lowe, Carol Bertsche, Bonnie Brueggemann, Hedy Fischbach, and Louise Miller.

### Pledging Rules Reviewed

At their last meeting Interfraternity picked rushing dates and reviewed the 1959-60 pledging rules. Rushing will take place from Nov. 8 - Dec. 13. Pledging will be from Dec. 18 - Dec. 31.

A new rule has been added to the laws on fraternities and sororities by the Cincinnati Public School Board. Any member of a fraternity

or sorority who receives a failing grade in any five-period subject is placed on suspension until the next report period closes or he makes up the grade.

When a suspension occurs, the member is not allowed to attend



**Bob Yearout**

meetings or wear jewelry connected with the social group.

### Raise Academic Standard

"This new rule will raise the academic standard of the social groups," remarked Bob Yearout.

To help clarify some of the problems and questions of parents of prospective social club members, a meeting is being planned for

Tuesday, Oct. 20, at school. Mr. Arthur Chesley, Coordinator of Extra-curricular Activities, will be in charge.

Rushing dates are as follows:  
**Fraternities**

#### 1st Party

Nov. 11—Tri-Chi  
Nov. 14—Chi Omega Sigma  
Nov. 15—Triginta Optimi  
Nov. 20—Pi Delta Sigma

#### 2nd Party

Nov. 28—Tri-Chi  
Nov. 29—Triginta Optimi  
Dec. 5—Chi Omega Sigma  
Dec. 6—Pi Delta Sigma  
**Sororities**

#### 1st Party

Nov. 10—Sub Deb  
Nov. 14—Pidel (afternoon)  
Nov. 14—T.A.P. (evening)  
Nov. 15—Tausia

#### 2nd Party

Nov. 29—T.A.P.  
Dec. 6—Sub Deb  
Dec. 12—Tausia  
Dec. 13—Pidel

Two new school regulations are as follows: (1) No actives will be allowed to loiter in the halls on on the day the rushees return their applications. (2) No party shall interfere with the students' attendance at school activities.

## Seniors Enjoy Roundup



**Tom Carroll**

"Swing your partner round and round," was a cry that echoed through the lunchroom Friday evening, Oct. 22, at the Senior Class Roundup.

Called the Chuckwagon Reel, the Roundup started with a buffet supper from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Square dancing followed until 11 p.m.

Tom Carroll and Terry Plening acted as Master of Ceremonies of the entertainment part of the program. Mrs. Spickard, co-sponsor of the Senior Class, informed the students that attended the roundup of coming events concerning the senior class.

Tom Maddux, senior class president, announced to the students that the Graduation Dance would be held at the Pavillon Caprice if proper arrangements could be made.

Terry and Tom Carroll started the light side of the entertainment off with a discussion of "Fizzes." In the next act Dave Skinner, Jerry Brannen, John Fry, Pete Krept, and Bob Buchenburger, dressed in Boy Scout uniforms, pantomimed a recent record about the boys from a certain camp.

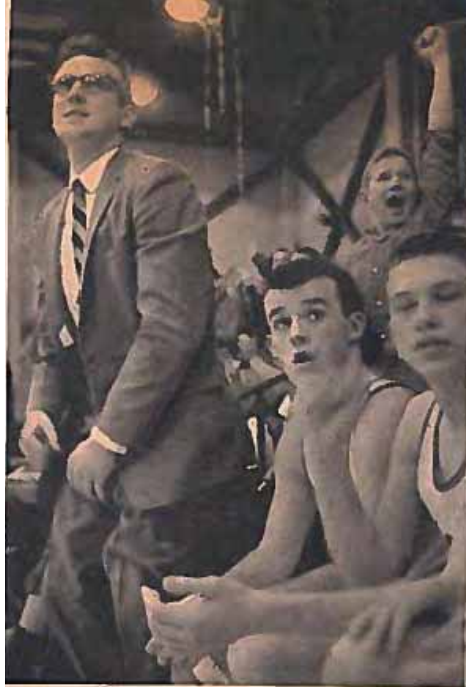
Dave Skinner and Jerry Brannen also read a new version of Lincoln's Gattysburg Address. The Maroon Misfits were next on the program. Led by Larry Laster and

Al Damico, they succeeded in knocking over the microphone and Mr. Heubach.

The caller for the square dance was Andy Kleitsch. Chaperones attending were Mrs. Spickard, Mr. Heubach, Miss Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. Laster, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Keller.

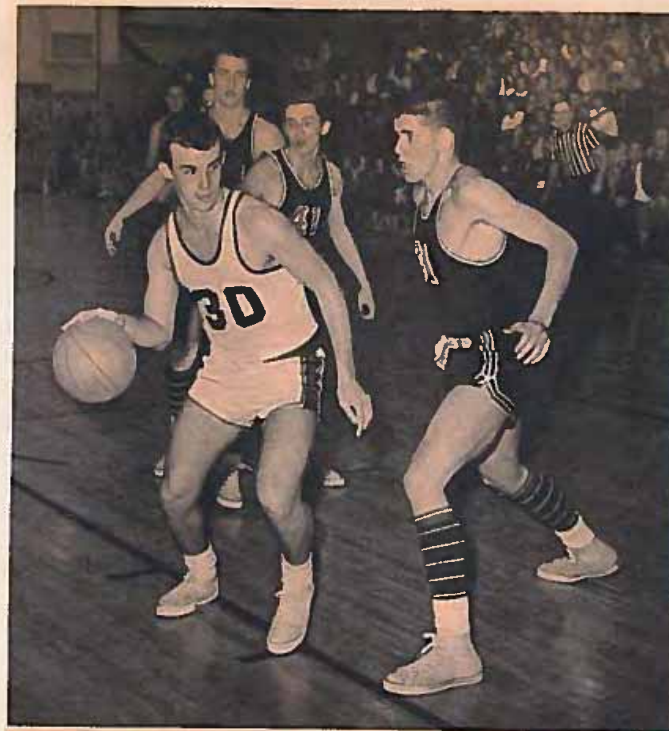
The buffet supper consisting of ham, baked beans, potato salad, relish plate, bread, cheese, milk, and coffee, was served by Hilvert Caterers.

Committees working on the roundup were as follows: tickets, Rudy Lingardo; decorations, Carol Bertsche; entertainment, Bob Link; food, Bob Buchenburger; posters, Carol Forster; chaperones, Barb Keller; cleanup, Jeff Spragens.



"The worst part of any game is sitting on the bench," says Tom Maddux, who watches what's going on but can do nothing about it.

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Dribbling around Withrow's Dick Burdick, Tom scored four points, two for two, and snared five rebounds during action. Also football quarterback, Tom has scholarship to Dartmouth.



**Tom**

An active sportsman and a leader in school describes Tom Maddux.

He is president of the Senior Class, co-editor of the Breeze, treasurer of Triginta Optimi fraternity, and treasurer of Maroon W. He also participates in both football and basketball.

Tom's hobbies are athletics and reading Mickey Spillane murder mysteries. He also likes sandals, people with odd shaped heads, and Hawaiian fruit punch.

His dislikes consist of hundred-yard dashes after football practice and last lunch, which he has had all four years of high school.

Tom was lying under a tree in the courtyard recently waiting for practice to begin when two girls yelled out the window to him and announced he had been elected Senior Class president. He was quite embarrassed in front of all the other players, so he hid behind some bushes. When Mr. Nead came out the girls asked him if they could interview Tom. After a moment of thought, he said, "Go

## Mustangs Display Offense; Dump Withrow, Walnut Hills

Finally able to uncover the secret of an offensive punch, Western Hills' Mustangs finished their PHSL competition in fine style with victories over Withrow 34-0, Nov. 6 at Withrow Stadium, and Walnut Hills 24-14, the following week at Trechter.

These two victories, along with their 14-6 win over Hughes, will enable the Mustangs to carry a three-game winning streak with them into Elder Stadium. This late season spurt also gave Western a three-won and three-lost record for the year in league competition.

### Bibent, Streibig Score

Bibent and halfback Jerry Streibig scored two touchdowns each as West Hi scored once every period in whipping Walnut. The Mustangs failed in each of their attempts to gain the points after touchdown.

Western's first TD was set up

touchdown pass, this one to Streibig.

### Westerns Leads At Half

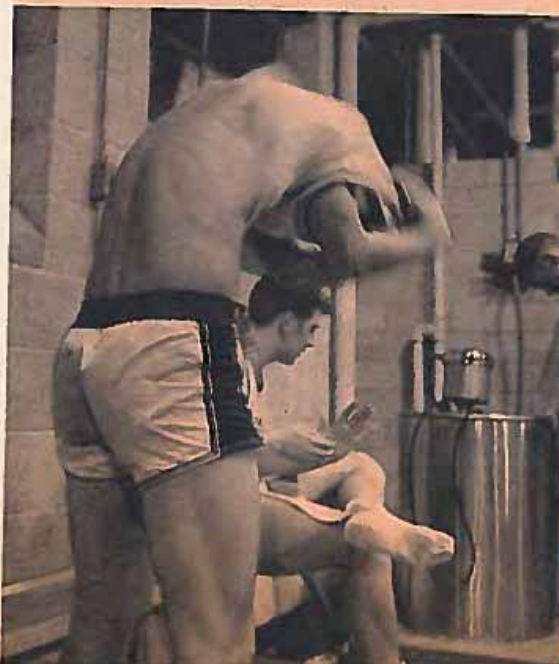
Walnut's first TD was set up on a 44-yard pass play midway in the second quarter. Three plays later McIntyre blasted over from the three, but the points after were no good and Western held a 12-6 lead at the half.

Walnut took the lead early in the third period, 14-12, on a TD by Goldman and the two extras. After a blocked punt was recovered by Western on the Eagles' two, Streibig plunged over to regain the Mustang lead.

Early in the final period Bibent moved eight yards for the final score of the game.

Against Withrow, Bibent scored three times on gallops of 10, 35, and 50 yards. Fullback Joe Determan scored the other TD.

## Glum Silence When Withrow Wins





**ACTION** in last Saturday night's game at Taylor shows a couple of "driving guards." On the far left and far right senior guard Tom Maddux is seen attempting layups. In the center it's junior guard Ed Brinkman doing the same. The Mustangs won 73-38. Photo by Ron Maurer.

## Western In First Game Of Three At Central Gym

by Ed Shroer

Tonight at 6:30 p. m. the Western Hills cagers will meet Woodward in the Central High School gymnasium. Two games, between Walnut Hills and Central and Hughes and Withrow, will follow.

Wayne Lundy, 6' 6", will play center, and Julius Fey, 6' 6", Terry Piening, 6' 2", and Bob Yearout, 6' 3½", will all see action in the forward positions. The guard positions will include Ed Brinkman, 6', Maury Bibent, 6', Tom Maddux, 6', and Loren Warburg, 6' 1½". The exact starting line-up was not known at press time.

### Mustangs Have Height

With the center and forwards averaging 6' 4" Western Hills is capable of controlling the boards. The team shooting will also be an asset, according to Mr. Rain, head basketball coach.

The team seems to be centered around Neuman, the tallest player, and a standout last year.

"The boys are anxious to get started and the team spirit is very good," stated Coach Rain. "The players are also in top physical condition, and they have had no injuries which have kept any of them out of action."

Western and Woodward met in the Interleague Basketball Preview on Dec. 4, at the Cincinnati Gardens. The Bulldogs edged Western Hills 7-6.

Here are the probably starting line-ups for tonight's game:

Woodward		Western
Stumpf	F	Yearout
Elmore	F	Fey
Neuman	C	Lundy
Taylor	G	Brinkman
Weibrod	G	Warburg or Maddux

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# Seniors Elect Class Officers

Newly elected senior class officers for the class of '60 are Tom Maddux, president; Jeff Spragens, vice president; Sue Backus, secretary; and Bonnie Brueggemann, treasurer.

Jeff, Bonnie, and Sue held the same positions as officers of the junior class.

### Class President Is Speechless

Tom was speechless when he heard the results of the election. His activities include Breeze co-editor, treasurer of Triginta Optimi fraternity, treasurer of Maroon W, and participation on both the football and basketball teams. In the future, Tom would like to attend Dartmouth College.

"Thanks" was the only thing that Jeff said upon hearing that he was elected.

Among his activities are president of Hi-Y, secretary of Jr. Council on World Affairs, German Club, tennis team, and vice monitor of the Westminster Fellowship for Cincinnati. Jeff is looking forward to medical school at the University of Cincinnati.

### Sue Is Pleased With Office

The first thing Sue said when told she was elected class secretary was, "You're kidding." Then, after thinking a moment, she added, "It was really an honor just to be nominated. I can't begin to say how much it means to me to be elected."

Sue is vice president of Tausia, Breeze copy editor, Senior Choir accompanist, and a member of GAA, Pep Club, Jr. Council on World Affairs, Health Careers



**LOOKING** forward to planning senior class events are the newly elected senior class officers. Top: Sue Backus, Tom Maddux. Bottom: Jeff Spragens, Bonnie Brueggemann.

### Club, Daisy Chain, and Quill and Scroll

Her future plans include medical technology, possibly at Ohio University.

### Bonnie Pledges To Do Her Best

Bonnie stated, "I can't believe it, but thanks to everyone who voted for me. I'll do my best."

Her activities include president of GAA, president of Pidel sorority, chairman of Student Council Social Committee, Interfraternity, cheerleading, French Club, Pep Club, and Daisy Chain. Bonnie plans to go to Duke University.

Preliminary elections were held Sept. 29 and the final election Oct. 1, during the homeroom period. Other candidates nominated were Bob Buchenberger, president; Bob Yearout, vice president; Barb Keller, secretary; and Carolyn Bertsche, treasurer.



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**Suspect:** One senior boy tagged as Rudy Lingardo, five feet seven inches tall, brown hair and sparkling eyes.

**Crimes:** Head Triginta Optimi as vice president, is Student Council Finance Chairman and a member of Maroon "W," and play varsity football.

**Known Likes:** Italian food, sports, reading, and art.

**Known Dislikes:** American food, prejudiced people, and women drivers.

**Distinguishing Marks:** A red face acquired while undressing in the Student Court, after football practice. When two girls walked past, Rudy broke the track record beating it to the locker room.

**Future Hideout:** The University of Southern California where he plans to study industrial design.



## Maury Drives In . . .



**WEST HI GUARD Maury Albert** drives in for a lay-up in the Feb. 23 game with Central. Attempting to stop Maury is Central center Clarence Brooks. The Mustangs lost heartbreaker, 61-49, in Central's gym.—Photo by Ron Maurer.

## Only 'Enthusiasm' Required For Outdoor Education Club

Fly casting will be the topic of the next Outdoor Education Club meeting to be held at Western Hills High School.

The club which is in its second year at West Hi held its first meeting Jan. 21. It has a total of 40 members at the present and a limited membership of 50 which leaves 10 vacancies open to any student from grades 7-12.

Meetings are held twice a month with one meeting in the evening and one in the afternoon. In the spring, meetings may be changed to Saturday mornings.

Mr. Siekmann, sponsor of the organization, stated that the only thing necessary to join was plenty of enthusiasm. There is no fee or cost, and equipment will be furnished to those who don't have any.

Fishing techniques, which include bait casting, spinning casting, and

rifle, shotgun, and BB gun shooting will be practiced. Hunting tactics will also be shown to the members.

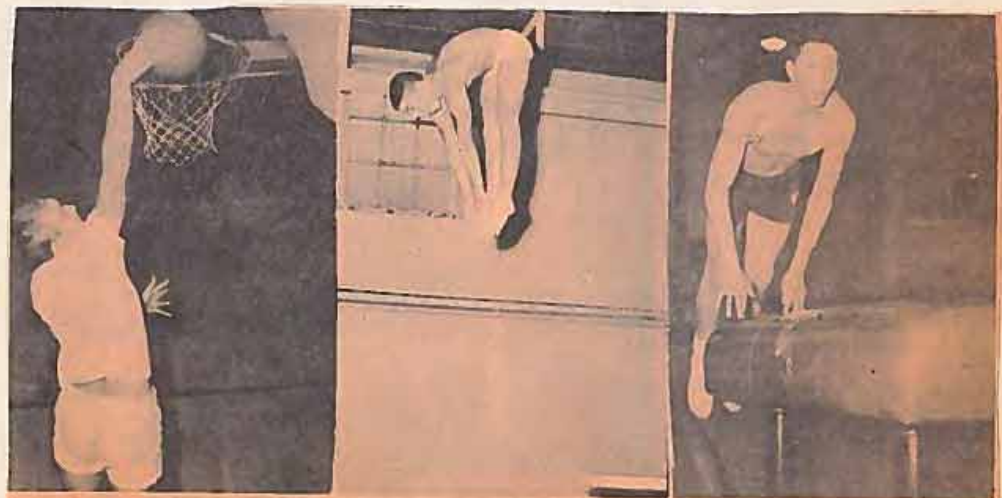
Boating and camping will be taken up when the weather allows. Canoes, boats, outboard motors, and dry land water skiing will be practiced in the pool and on the lakes. Camping trips at the Winton Woods camping area have been planned for this year.



**Bill Schroeder**

**Purpose of the Outdoor Education Club is to acquaint the members with the how the out-of-doors can be used for fun and recreation.**

Bill Schroeder is the president. Other student officers will be elected later. All of the members who attend at least three meetings will



**GETTING ALL SET** for their respective winter sports are, left to right, seniors Wayne Lundy, Jay Fabing, and Ken Frey. Lundy is stretching his 6-6 frame for a dunk, Fabing is practicing a "jack-knife," and Frey is going over the longhorse.—Photo by Ron Maurer.

# Work Begins On Senior Class Play

Tryouts for the Senior Class play, "The Desperate Hours", were held after school Monday, Nov. 23.

Selected for the cast are the following: Don Hilliard will be played by Tom Heidler; Glenn Griffen, Harry Adams; Eleanor Hilliard, Lynda Langdon; Cindy Hilliard, Geraldine Wheaton; Ralphie Hilliard, Ed Erickson; Hank Griffen, Lee Waldorf; Robish, John Miller; Jesse Bard, Dave Root; Harry Carson, Arch Martin; Chuck Wright, Dick Wirmel; Tom Winston, Russell Crawford; Mr. Patterson, Jim Thullen; Miss Swift, Barbara Bischoff; Lt. Carl Fredericks, Ted Dann; Dutch's Voice, Butch Eggers; Newscaster's Voice, Mike Allen.



Tom Heidler

## Glenn Griffen Seeks Revenge

The play, based on a novel by Joseph Hayes, was produced on Broadway in 1955 with Paul Newman as the star. It is a story of a family living in Indianapolis, Indiana, who were held captive by three escaped convicts in their own home for over 48 hours. Glenn Griffen seeks revenge over the detective who was responsible for his arrest and conviction and who also broke his jaw at the time of

his arrest.

"The audience is kept in suspense until the very end as to which will arrive first—death for the family or the law," stated Mr. Brown. "The ending is very exciting and suspenseful. It is a character study of men and women involved in an unusual situation." **Scenery Unusual**

The scenery will be very unusual, consisting of two floors and the front porch of a home and the police headquarters. The audience will see it all at the same time on



Harry Adams

the stage.

"It's considered one of the most exciting plays ever written," declared Mr. Brown. "It's guaranteed to keep you in suspense."

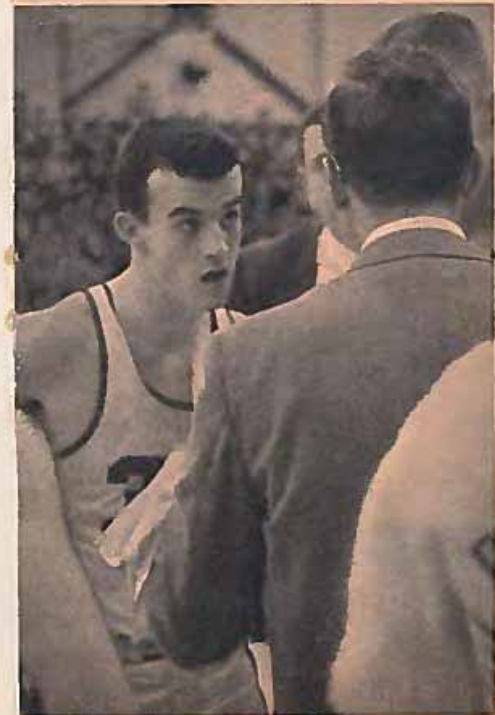
Performance dates will be Thursday, Feb. 11, and Friday, Feb. 12. This is the first time in many years that the Senior Class play will be performed on two nights.

Carol Doppler will assist Mr. Brown in directing the play. Mr. Brown believes this will be one of the most thrilling productions ever presented at West Hi.

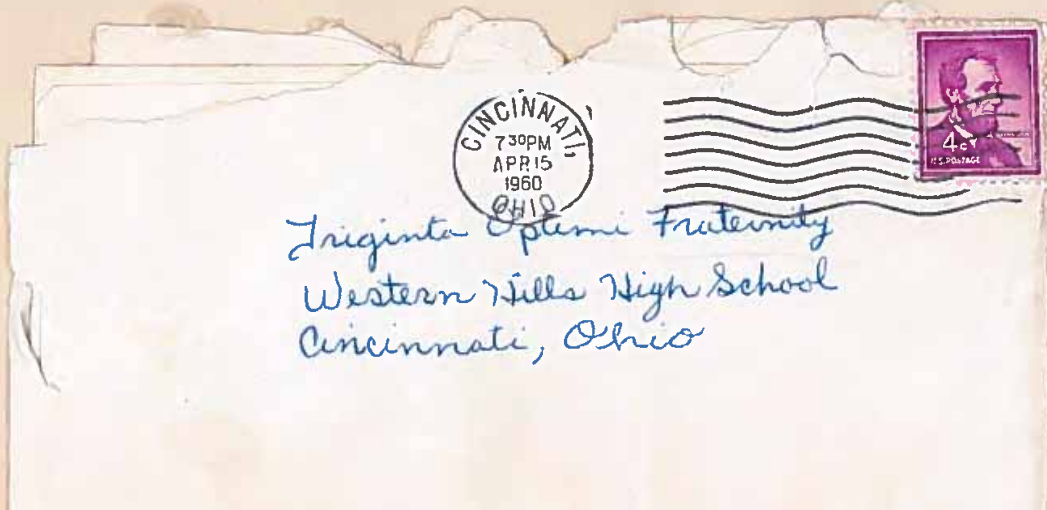


JUNIOR Class "Roundup" committees, shown above, are front to back: Sue Simmonds, Chuck Weston, Lynn Berlus, Stu Schott, Kathy Koop, Andy Patton, Nancy Weiss and Ken Kay. Photo by Guy Cuckenberg

## Tom Scores Four Points, Says Tough Part Of Game Is Watching From Sidelines

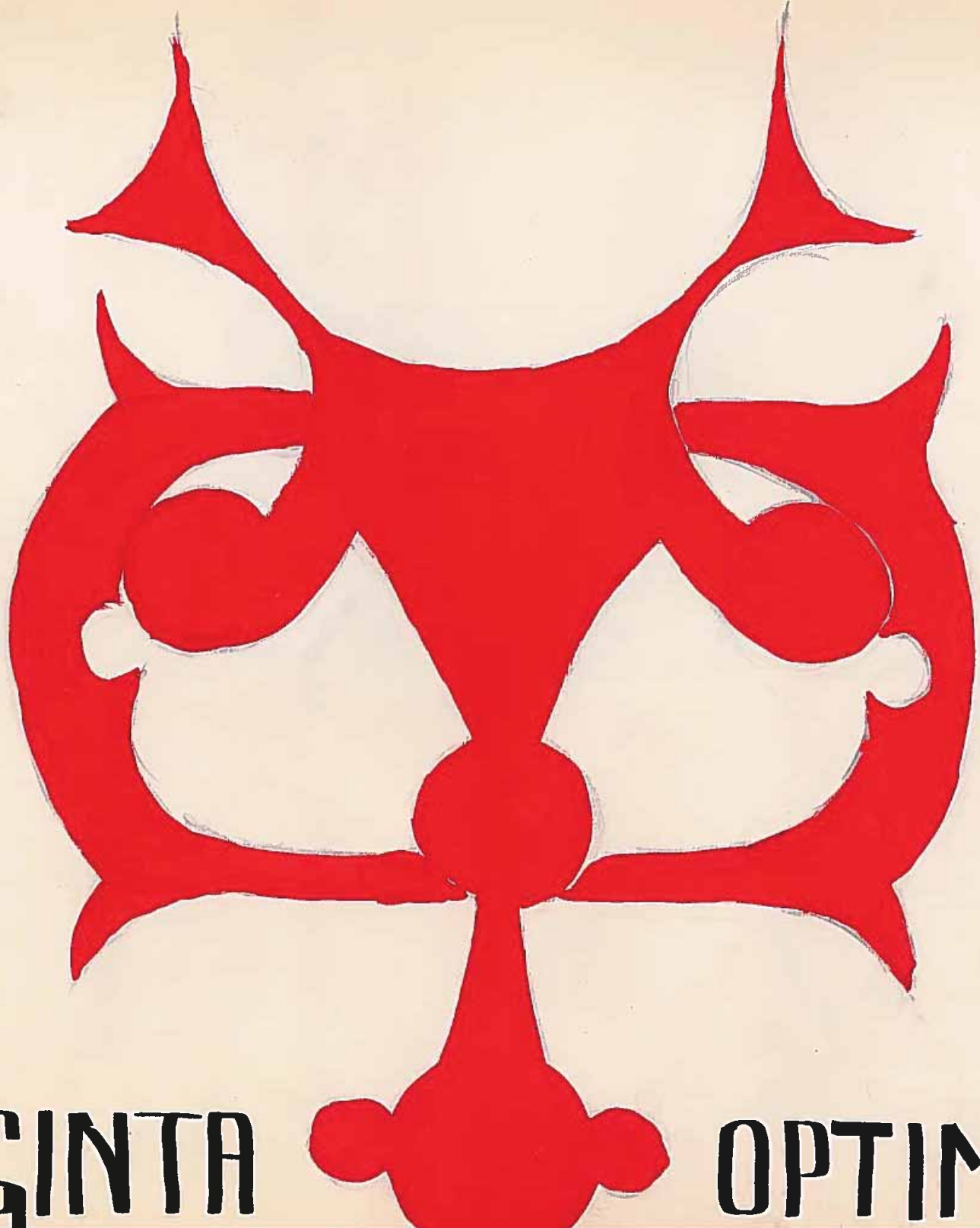


Tom gets a different assignment and advice from Coach Bob Rain as Withrow closes the gap after an early 26-13 Western Hills lead.



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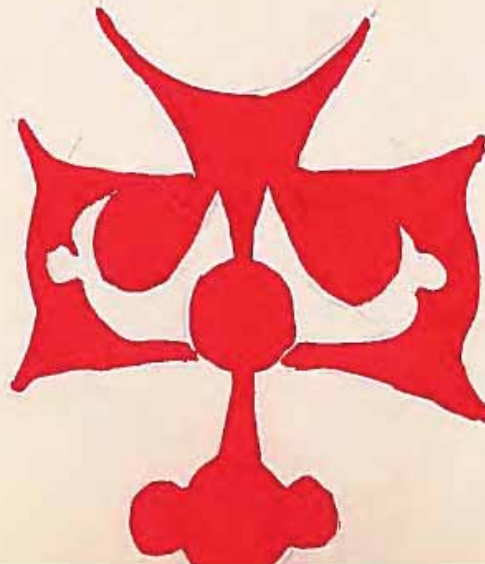
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**MAROON MUSTANGS**—Coach Bob Rain, center, is with two of his star seniors, Wayne Lundy, left, and Bob Yearout, as they get ready for their clash with Withrow in the finals of the UC section of the district Class AA tourney Friday night. The winner meets the XU winner in a Saturday game.

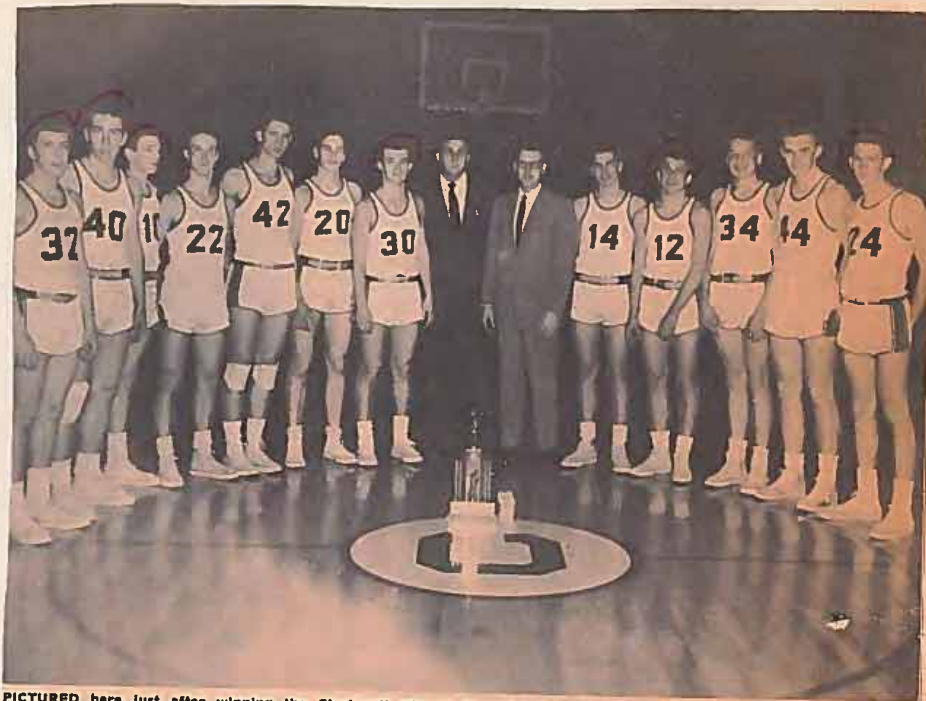
### Mr. Rain Chosen 'Coach-of-Year'

West Hi basketball coach Bob Rain and three West Hi cage starters, Wayne Lundy, Bob Yearout, and Ed Brinkman, were honored by representation on the *Cincinnati Enquirer's* 1960 All-High Basketball squad.

Coach Rain was named "Coach of the Year in the Cincinnati area by a panel of 37 local high school coaches—an additional tribute for leading West Hi to the Cincinnati District championship.

Lundy led the balloting among all-star first team players and because of this gained the title of honorary captain for the 1960 squad. Wayne received 97 votes, three more than Withrow's Joel Haynes, and 11 more than Centarl's Larry Elsasser. Haynes, by the way, was named "Player of the Year." The big Western center scored 551 points in 25 games for a 22.0 points-per-game average this season.

Forward Yearout was named to the second team, and guard Brinkman gained a position on the third team. Yearout scored 278 points for West Hi, for a points-per-game average of 11.1. Brinkman accounted for 291 points, an average of 11.6 per game.



**PICTURED** here just after winning the Cincinnati District Class AA Championship at the UC Fieldhouse is West Hi's basketball squad. From left to right: Mauzy Ribent, Andy Patten, Dave Tyle, Ed Brinkman, Julius Fey, Ray Mauer, Tom Maddux, Coach Hafenbrille, Coach Rain, Loren Warburg, Bill Schott, Dick Huseman, Wayne Lundy, and Bob Yearout. This team brought West Hi its first district championship in history plus a runner-up position in the Southwestern Ohio Regionals.—Courtesy of Annual Staff.





# Mixed Emotions On Leaving..



As the School year draws to a close many seniors can be found on their motorcycles or standing on the front steps of school anticipating the day when they will no longer have to attend West Hi. However, there are several seniors who are unhappy about leaving.

**Carol York**, for instance, who is a member of GAA, Pidel and also on the annual staff, Baseball manager and on the advanced baseball team, would rather stay here.

**Kathy Frobe**, whose mouth was in the last issue, is sorry to leave her job of co-circulation editor of the Breeze and also Dramatics Club member.

As can be seen, **Carole Forster**, former co-feature editor of the Breeze, looks extremely sad, but really

she is very happy. For more information about her refer to issue No. 9.

**David Gibson**, a member of the football team and Triginta Optimi, would like to stay here because of his interest in the youth of the world.

There are others, however, who can't wait to graduate. **Jerry Striebig**, seated on his cycle, is all set to whiz out into the world to make a name for himself in the cycle field.

Also among the "can't wait to leavers" are **Carol Helle, Judy Haag, Carol Siler, John Rewwer, and Joyce Holt** (refer to page 2, column 1, issue 13.)

Well, there are only eight school days left so—cheer up or cry.



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## Stu Schott Active In Sport Activities

"Desire is the most important ingredient in athletics as well as life." These are the words of



**Stuart Schott**, quarterback of the Mustangs. Although Stu also participates in basketball and track, football is his favorite sport.

With so much time devoted to sports, one

Stu would think Stu doesn't have a free moment. He does, however, somehow manage to find time to be on the annual staff, chaplain of *Triginta Optimi* fraternity and a member of Maroon W. He was also president of last year's junior class.

Stu takes everything in which he participates seriously. Much of this past summer was spent reading and studying books about quarterbacking and football techniques.

"The quarterback has much responsibility and, therefore, he should be well acquainted with every phase of the game," remarked Stu.

Although the Mustangs have a poor record so far this season, Stuart believes that a victory over Elder on Thanksgiving Day would be the greatest thing that could happen.

After graduation Stu hopes to attend college but he hasn't decided just which one. Majoring in some field of agriculture is his aim.



**FIRST DUCAT**—Andy Patton, Western Hills football captain, sells Mayor Donald Clancy the first ticket for the pancake festival scheduled from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday at Cheviot Fieldhouse. The affair is sponsored by the Western Hills Dads' Club and the public is invited.

## Meet Andy, The Captain

"Jumping Jacks on the two count," is a familiar cry around the Western Hills practice field as **Andy Patton**, newly elected football captain leads the Mustangs in calisthenics.

Six-foot-three-inch Andy, or "the Giant" as he is called by his teammates, has been in organized football since he was in the seventh grade. He has always played end because of his size. Receiving a varsity bid in his sophomore year was one of his biggest thrills. Andy has been on the Mustang squad for three years.

However, football doesn't occupy all of his time. Student Council Assembly Committee co-chairman, Maroon "W," and *Triginta Optimi* treasurer are but a few of Andy's extracurricular activities.

For relaxation, Andy likes to watch sporting events and to listen to music. His favorite recording ar-

tists are The Kingston Trio and the Everley Brothers. Eating also rates high on his list with roast beef and pizza being his favorite foods.

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Andy's very optimistic about the 1960 Western Hills football season. He stated that with a hundred per cent effort from everyone on the team, the record will be the best in years.

After high school Andy hopes to attend college, but as of now he doesn't know where. College football?

"I'd like to give it a whirl," stated Andy.

## Varsity Cager Improves Play

"One of the biggest factors in the Mustangs' winning this season has been the improved play of senior **Dave Thie**," said Ed Brinkman, captain.

"I was too small to play forward last year, but I grew a couple of inches over the summer," commented Thie. Dave revealed that he spent six weeks in Michigan last summer at his uncle's cottage, doing a lot of running and swimming.



**Dave Thie**

frame to good advantage.

"The Sheik," as Thie is called by his teammates, plans to enter Bowling Green State University next fall. He stated that he would like to play basketball, but at the moment he isn't sure if his schedule would permit it.

# Hughes, Hamilton Garfield Down Western Eleven

## HUGHES

The favored Mustangs fell to the Hughes Big Reds, 20-8 at Trechter Stadium, Friday evening.

Hughes took the lead from the start by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Roger Bunton scored the first touchdown on a pass from Herbert Williams. Earnest Kennedy ran 45 yards for the second tally. Kennedy added the extra two points.

In the second quarter Maury Bibent ran 65 yards for Western's lone touchdown. Stu Schott ran the ball over for the extra two points. Hughes scored again to put them out in front 20-8.

During the first half Western Hills compiled only one first down. Neither team passed over the goal line in the second half.

The only bright spot in the second half was when the Mustangs drove 55 yards to the Big Red's 20 yard line, but lost the ball on downs.

## HAMILTON GARFIELD

Hamilton Garfield defeated Western Hills 40-38 at Elder Stadium Friday, Sept. 16. The favored Griffins put all hopes of Western's winning away, when they scored eight points in fourth quarter with little time left.

Shortly after the kick-off, Maury Bibent ran 54 yards to Hamilton's

one-yard line. Bibent went over on the next play for a touchdown. Stu Schott, quarterback ran the ball over for the two extra points.

Hamilton moved the ball 75 yards in two plays to pay dirt. James Collins ran 65 yards of the 75-yard march for the touchdown. Hamilton failed to make the extra point.

In the second quarter, Hamilton moved the ball from Western's 41-yard line in a series of ground plays. Before Ronald Bradbury went over to score, the Griffins tried to pass for the extra point but failed. Andy Patton and Lenny Stahl picked up most of the yardage, receiving passes from Schott which set up Bibent's, second TD. Schott's pass to Patton was good for the extra two points.

Hamilton scored again to lead 18-16 at the half.

Bibent of Western Hills and Collins and Bradbury of Hamilton were the outstanding ground gainers and scores for their respective teams.

The second half of play continued in the see-saw pattern of the first half until Western Hills failed to score the extra points after their final touchdown. Up to this point West Hi had had a perfect extra point mark. Hamilton Garfield, on the other hand, didn't get an extra point until the last two attempts.

# Fourteen Western Hills Boys Lead Gehlert Post Champions

by Christy Stone

Some of the Western Hills boys, who will comprise this year's baseball team, had a very successful summer in amateur baseball. Fourteen members, one of whom has graduated, led Gehlert Post to the American Legion championship.

On the team were Don Schmidt, Lenny Stahl, Russ Feth, Bill Moreland, Walt Lambert, Ron Pinsenchowm, Sonny Schmidt, Bill Angel, Dwight Vogel, Jerry Storm, Scott Simonds, Jim Hardy, Dave McElroy, and Jerry Brockoff.

## Gehlert Finishes 21-11

Gehlert, sponsored by the Hitching Post, compiled a 21-11 record, but was finally beaten by Bentley Post. Gehlert took the Worthington, Ohio, tourney by beating Newark, 1-0. Playing Bentley next, they lost winning the first game, 6-2, but then losing the next two contests, 3-2 and 4-3. Russ Feth was the leading hitter with a .494 average.

Ed Brinkman, slugging third baseman and pitcher, led Schiff Shoes to the Class C title, before they lost at Altoona, Pa.

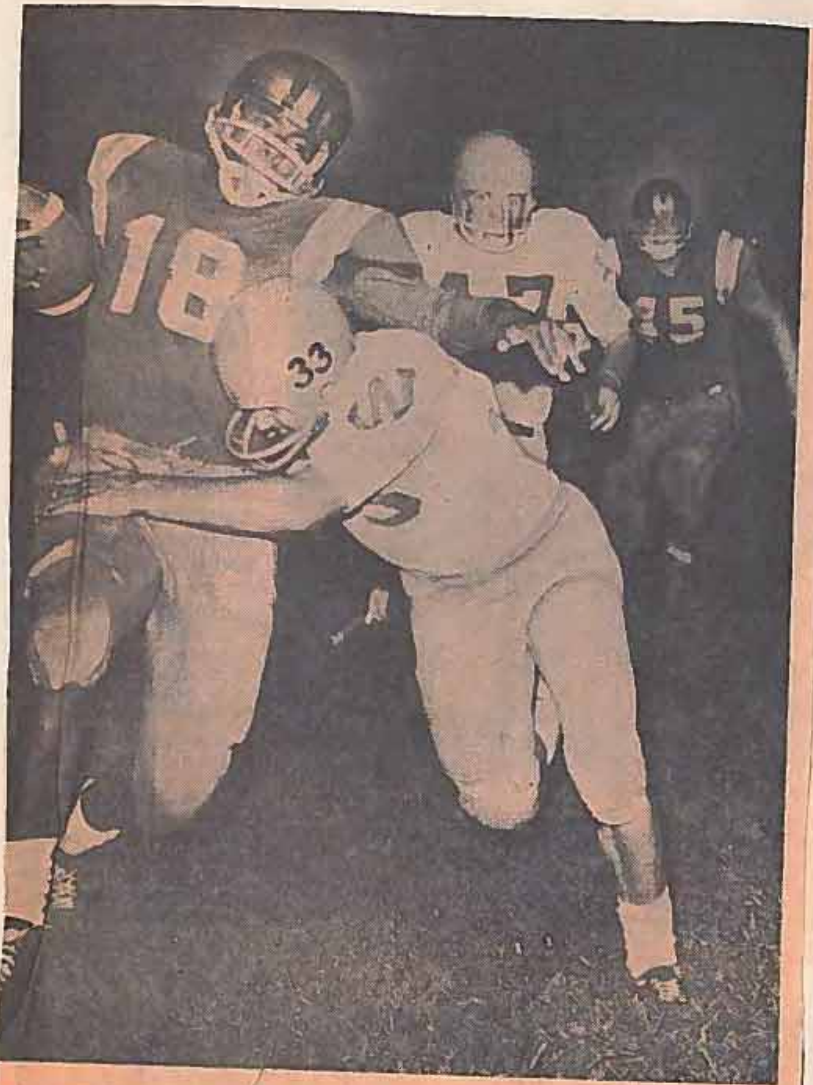
Ed Brinkman's younger brother Chuck helped Chambers-Hampton to

the Class A Knothole championship. Rudy Bories, Jerry Russel, pitcher, Jim Hardy and a few others played for Chambers. They were beaten in the playoff by Deer Park.

## Wright, Schiff Play Class D

Two other West Hi boys, Dave Wright and Jack Schiff, played for Richter Concrete of the Class D Municipal League.

With such boys returning, Coaches Dick Hauck and Paul Nohr look forward to having a banner year in baseball in 1961.



**AINS ON PLAY**—Walnut Hills halfback Dick Gordon (18) is tackled hard by Western Hills' **Maury Bibent** (33) after picking up yardage around end in the first quarter of their game last night at Trechter Stadium. Other players are Western's Mike Landers (47) and the Eagles' Denny Lane (45). On the play, Gordon knocked over Enquirer photographer Ran Cochran, who suffered a left ankle injury and was treated at General Hospital.—Enquirer (Cochran) Photo



**XAVIER'S** Pete Boylan (27) and Bob Selke (31) are ready to tackle West HI's **Maury Bibent** (33). Bill Eastlake (30) is coming over to lend a hand. —Photo by Ron Maurer

## Mustang To Use Running Attack

by Ken Kay

At 6:30 p.m. this evening the Maroon Mustangs of Western Hills will take on the Walnut Hills Eagles in the first game of a doubleheader at Trechter Stadium.

Walnut Hills, long known as a spoiler in the PHSL will enter the game with a record similar to that of West Hi.

"They have a good team and are capable of giving anyone a tough time," stated **Dick Hauck**, assistant Mustang coach, who has scouted the Eagles in two previous contests.

The Walnut attack will be led by five-foot-nine-inch, 165-pound fullback, Joe Hathaway. Although small in size, Hathaway possesses tremendous speed and is a constant breakaway threat. The Eagles also have a good quarterback in Tee Metcalf. An excellent ball handler, Metcalf can also throw the ball, with his favorite target being end Stu Haines. Another man to watch is right tackle Ron Lane, a demon on defense.

Walnut Hills will employ a straight "T" formation with an occasional flanker. Sixty per cent of their plays are slants off tackle, with Hathaway doing most of the carrying.

The Mustang running attack is spearheaded by the running of fullback **Maury Bibent**. Fleet halfback Russ Feth, is capable of breaking away at any time, as is Western's fine quarterback, **Stuart Schott**.

Ends Lenny Stahl and Captain Andy Patton provide good targets for Schott in the Mustang passing game. The aerial attack, which has been very effective in the past few games, completes Western's wide-open offense.

Walnut Hills has a fast, tough team and tonight's battle shapes up as a real test for the Mustangs.



# West Hi Meets Elder In 'Turkey Day' Classic

by Ken Kay

Tomorrow morning the Western Hills Mustangs and the Elder Panthers will renew their annual rivalry for the 32nd time. The game which begins at 9:30 a.m. will be played at Elder stadium. A sellout crowd of 10,000 plus is expected to witness the battle between the two neighborhood rivals.

Entering the game, Elder holds a slight edge in the "Turkey Day" classic, having won 17 games to West Hi's 13; one game ended in a tie.

The first West Hi-Elder battle was played in 1929 at Redland Field, which is now Crosley Field. Elder won 12-0. Western's first victory came in 1931 with a 6-0 win.

The 1935 game was played before a huge crowd at U.C.'s Nippert stadium with Elder winning 40-0. West Hi played host for the next five years, and was victorious in three contests.

## Elder Stadium Opens In 1940

In 1940 the game moved to the new Elder stadium where it has been played ever since. Elder won that first game there 7-0.

In more recent years, perhaps the most thrilling win for West Hi occurred in 1956. In that game, Western snapped a four-year losing streak when, with only minutes remaining, halfback Wayne Streibig scored a touchdown to give the Mustangs a 20-13 victory. The win gave West Hi the "mythical city championship" as Elder was GCL champion of 1956.

1958 saw the PHSL co-champion Mustang squad, headed by their new coach, Mr. Bill Nead, maul the Panthers 31-14. The 31 points amassed by West Hi were the most ever scored by a Maroon team against Elder.

Going into tomorrow's game, Elder with a 6-3 record (at press time) for the season will be heavy favorites. The Panthers started the season fast, winning their first three

games. A loss to a powerful Alliance team seemed to deflate the Panthers as they have won only one game since. A 51-0 loss to Roger Bacon was the worst defeat suffered by an Elder team in years.

## Steve Tensi Elder Quarterback

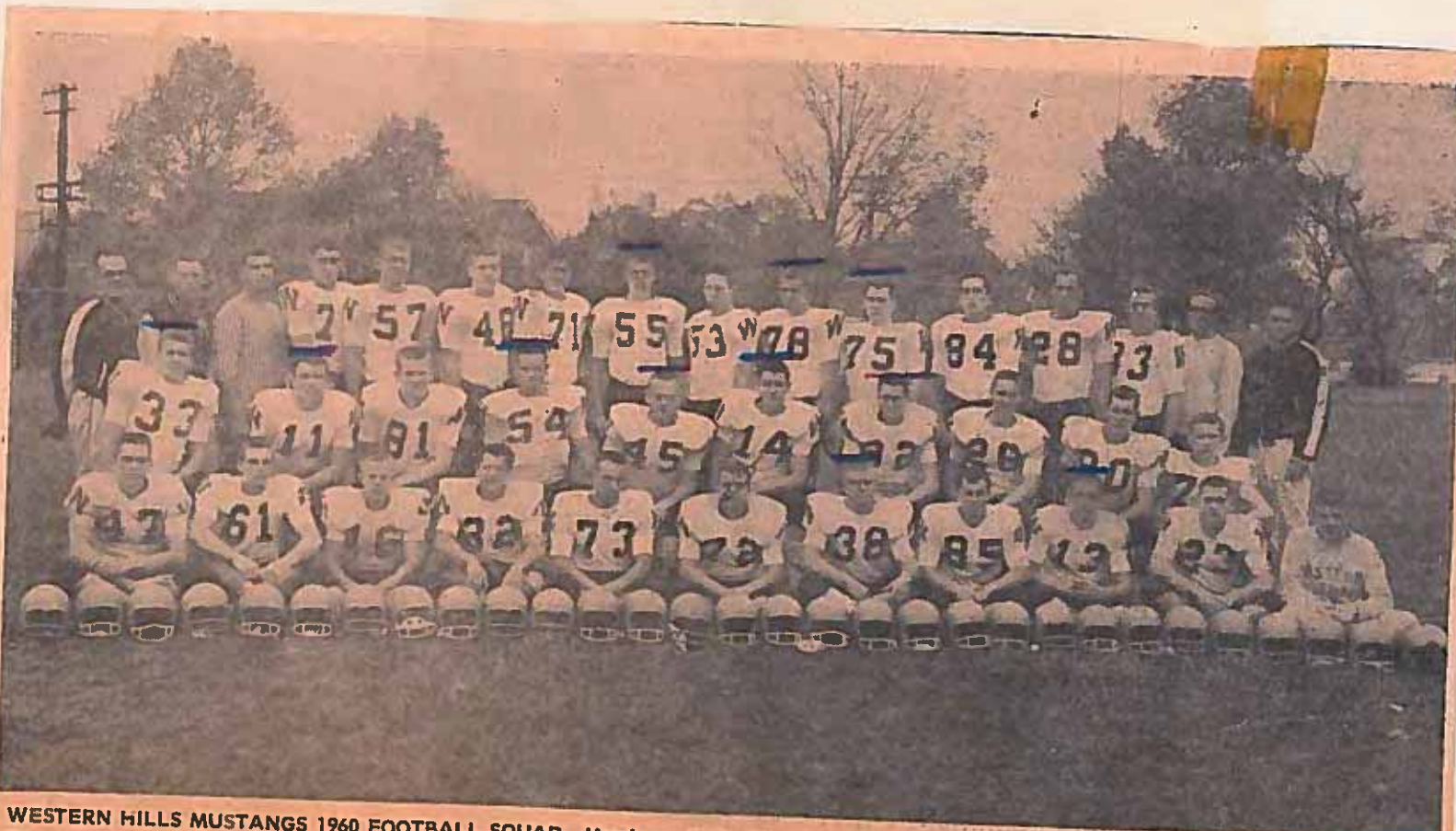
The Panther offense rides on the talented right arm of quarterback Steve Tensi. Co-captain Tom Bushman and fullbacks Larry Tepe and Mike Junker handle most of the ball carrying chores for the purple and white.

Western Hills will enter the game with a disappointing 1-7-1 season record. It will be the last game for 16 seniors who, you can bet, will be out to make up for the losing season with a victory over Elder. Those seniors playing for the last time are ends, Andy Patton and Lenny Stahl; tackles, Mike Landers, Dick Wagner, and Dave Wright; guards, Bill Meinders, Jack Schiff, and Dan Schaffer; centers, Janis Kukainis and John Suhar. Six senior backs, who will also be in action for the last time, are, quarterback Stuart Schott, fullback Maury Bibent and halfbacks Russ Feth, Frank Haehnle, Ken Kay, and Jerry Scarlato.

## Spirit, Determination Key to Victory

In a battle between arch-rivals such as West Hi and Elder, percentages mean little, as the team with

the most spirit and determination usually emerges the victor. As Captain Andy Patton stated, "I know everyone on the team will do his best to beat Elder tomorrow—and that's just what we're going to do."



**WESTERN HILLS MUSTANGS 1960 FOOTBALL SQUAD**—Members of the Western Hills Mustangs 1960 football squad are shown in the picture. They are, first row, from left to right—Mike Landers, Gordon Kunz, Russ Feth, Dave Pohlman, Jim Nenninger, Tom Werner, Sonny Schmidt, Jerry Scarlota, Dick Patton, Frank Hashnie and Dave Underwood, student manager; second row—Maury Bilbent, Stuart Schott, Larry Burch, Jack Schiff, Dave Wright, Jim Hardy, Chuck Rotanbush, Chip Diefel, Bill Meinders and Janis Kukanis; third row—Bill Nead, coach; Bob Stern and Pat Trohanis, student managers; Lenny Stahl, Dan Schaffer, Dave Wagner, Ray Holder, Jim Hartman, Dick Osborn, Larry Swartz, Ken Kay, Dan Bearghman, John Suhar, Bruce Scott, Dave Bunz, manager, and Dick Kerin, coach.



**KEN KAY**, senior, tries to make pancakes during home ec class. —Photo by Roger Cole

by Ken Kay

"A boy should learn to cook. It's good, practical experience." This profound statement was obviously made by a woman, for how many boys would even think of such a thing? Seriously, though, every boy should know something about the art of cooking, and where's the best place to learn? Where else but a girls' home economics class?

Last week I spent one of the most interesting, if not profitable, hours of my life. Where? In Miss Smith's third ball home economics class. As I walked into the class, I immediately smelled the aroma of all the goodies the girls were whipping up. Chocolate chip cookies, charred to a crisp, and the roma of the bowl of milk which one aspiring homemaker had left sitting in a corner for the last week both added to the pleasant surroundings of the kitchen.

As thirty girls looked on, I bravely walked to the cooking area, accompanied by Miss Smith. Pancakes were the order of the day, and I must admit that I'd never made a pancake before in my life. I picked

up the cooking manual and turned to page 37. One egg, two teaspoons of salt, and a cup of flour. Or was that two cups of flour, one egg, and a tablespoon of salt? Oh, well, I guess it doesn't make too much difference.

I put the ingredients into a bowl and mixed well. Of course, I was following the instructions in the book closely. In a few minutes they were ready for frying. (They were four of the awfulest looking pancakes I'd ever seen.) They cooked for a while until they reached a rich golden brown. With the help of four girls, I lifted them out of the frying pan and onto a dish. I sampled the first one. The other three are now being put to good use as doorstops in room 333.

Although my first attempt at cooking was not very successful, I've learned quite a bit during the last week. Every night I rush home and unwrap my own TV dinner and place it in the oven. I also boil my own coffee water—all by myself. How's that for progress?

The next time you boys are sitting around with nothing to do, try baking a cake. Your experience may come in handy—someday.

# T.O.'s HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR

# Cage Season Opens, Gridiron Ends

## Mustangs Open 1961 Season

by Ken Kay

Friday night, Jan. 6, the Mustang cagers will take on the Taft Senators on Western Hills' home floor. Taft, always a top contender for the PHSL crown should again this year provide a real test for the Mustangs.

The Senators again this season lack height, but they compensate for this with tremendous team speed. Coach Craig MacMann's team also lacks the one big man this year, their scoring attack being well-divided among the starting five. Charles Dinkens, center, currently leads the Senators in the scoring column.

Western's attack is centered around the shooting of guard Ed Brinkman. Versatile Ed, one of the most highly regarded baseball players in this part of the country, leads the Mustangs in scoring with a 22 per game average. His ability to come up with a basket when most needed is best shown in recalling last year's West Hi-Elder game.

In that game with the score knotted at 57 all, Brinkman hit a 30-foot jump shot to win the game in sudden death over time, 59-57.

Also starting for the Mustangs will be Brinkman's running mate at guard, Maury Bibent. Forwards Stu Schott and Dave Thie hold down the forward posts, while Dick Husemann opens at center. The improved play of Thie and Husemann have proved to be a real shot in the arm to the Mustangs. Thie, a converted guard, has a fine jump shot and hits well from anywhere. The 6' 4" Husemann has improved his rebounding ability greatly over last season when he was limited to

positions are Alice Erhardt, Lynn Harting, Diane Hurs, Jean Husemann, and Carol Smith, sophomore; Joellyn Gambrel, Marden Prime, Juniors; Nikki Orlemann Marilyn Rupprecht, and Judy Wick girls who will fill the 10 open positions after the regular volleyball team had played.

Ten new members of the advanced volleyball team were chosen Thursday, Nov. 17, in the girls' gym

Chooses Members

Jim Leman, former Western Hills fullback and captain of the Mustang football squad, has been named football captain at Dartmouth College for the 1961 season. Jim, a junior, is majoring in business administration. During the past season he led the team in punt returns.

He also played basketball while at West High, and served as president of his junior and senior classes. He received the All Around Boy award and was elected to Cum Laude before his graduation in 1958.

Tom Maddux, former Mustang quarterback, played on Dartmouth's freshman squad.

Western Hills took two wins in the PHSL-GCL preview at Cincinnati Gardens, Dec. 3. The Mustangs defeated Xavier in the first game 7-2 and Purcell 15-4 in the second. Each game was six minutes.

Ed Brinkman was high scorer for the two games with six points. Dave Thie followed with five points, and Ray Maurer tipped in three points. Maury Bibent, Scott Simonds, Dick Huseman, and Larry Swartz had two points each.

On Feb. 2, the fourth annual Chi Omega Sigma—Triginta Optimi basketball game will be played. The proceeds will again go to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Why not come to the boys' gym Feb. 2 at 3:30 and see this game while also donating to a very worthy cause.

### ARE CAPTAINS UNLUCKY?

Looking over the records for the past three years, we noticed that the captains of West Hi's football teams for those years had been hurt in games before the end of the season. Harry Ruskaup, captain in '58, Jim Jones, captain in '59, and Andy Patton, captain in '60, all received injuries and were unable to play in any remaining games.

## Basketball Preview To Be Held Dec. 2

The third annual Interleague Basketball Preview will be held Dec. 2, at Cincinnati Gardens at 7 p.m.

All seven PHSL and the five GCL squads will meet in an open draw, which will decide who will play whom. Each team will play two-minute quarters. Tickets will be sold at Western Hills to students with ID cards for 50 cents.

Returning to the squad this year are lettermen Maury Bibent, Ed Brinkman, Ray Mauer, Andy Patton, Dave Thie, Stu Schott, and Dick Huseman. Ed Brinkman is a two-year veteran and was also on the Enquirer's all-city team last year.

With these boys returning, Coach Bob Rain hopes to do as good as last year's record of 19 wins and six losses. The team also took runner-up in the Southwestern Ohio Regionals and Cincinnati District Class AA championship.

Western's first game of the season will be with Taylor, Dec. 10.

"Our opening game will be tougher than usual," stated Mr. Rain. He continued by saying that because it is the first game of the season, nothing is sure and the game could go easily either way.

Taylor has a large percentage of last year's boys returning, who will be out to seek revenge over last year's walloping 73-38 defeat by West Hi.



DAVE THIE attempts a jump shot against Xavier in the first game of the PHSL GCL Preview as Bill Wolfe (42) tries to block the shot.

# West. H. 70, Woodward 60

BY KEN KAY

Western Hills Maroon Mustangs, with a tremendous 30-point last quarter, downed a stubborn Woodward team last night, 70-60.

The game was played on the victors' court.

In the first half, the Mustangs could do little against the tough Woodward defense and the Bulldogs led 28-21 at intermission.



Ken Kay

Action picked up in the fast third period as Western Hills began to hack away the Woodward lead. The Bulldogs held a seven-point margin at the end of the period, thus setting the stage for the spectacular finale.

The Mustangs employed a full court press which proved the downfall of Woodward. Several times Western stole the ball under the Blue and White basket turning them into easy lay-ups.

With 3:27 to go, Maury Bi-

Western HI	G	F	T	Woodward	G	F	T
E. Brinkman	7	3	17	Schwab	6	5	17
Bibent	3	3	9	Neff	1	0	2
Thie	9	4	22	Gutzwiller	3	1	17
Schubert	2	5	9	Church	2	0	4
Husemann	5	2	12	Burlew	3	0	6
Mauer	0	1	1	Fieldman	6	2	14
Totals	26	18	70	Totals	26	8	60

### Score by Periods

Western Hills	11	10	19	30-70
Woodward	16	12	19	13-60

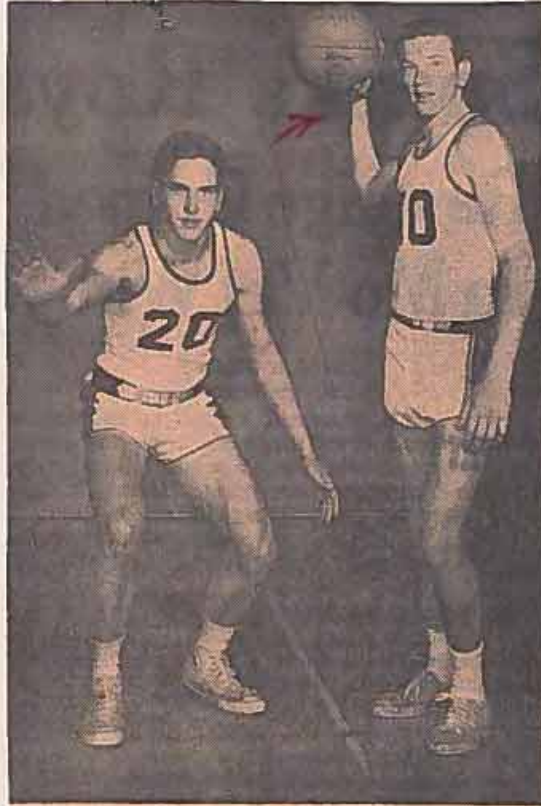
hent pumped in a pair of free throws to knot the score at 56-all.

From there on it was all West Hi as they dumped in 30 points to Woodward's 19 in the last period.

Forward **Dave Thie** once again paced the Mustang scorers with 22 points. Ed Brinkman had 17 points, 16 in the last half, while Dick Husemann added 12 to the Maroon's cause.

Jim Schwab and Joe Gutzwiller shared the Bulldogs' scoring honors with 17 points apiece. Barry Fieldman added 14.

Woodward's Reserves won the preliminary contest 33-17.



OUT TO TAME TIGERS—Ray Mauer (20), left, and **Dave Thie** (10) of Western Hills will be in the starting lineup when the upset-minded Mustangs meet first place Withrow tonight in a Public High School League game. Game was at Western Hills.

# West Hills 81, Hughes 70

BY KEN KAY

Western Hills Correspondent Sparked by forward **Dave Thie's** 32 points, Western Hills Mustangs downed Hughes, 81-70. The game was played on the victors' court.



Ken Kay

Jumping to a 21-12 lead at the quarter, the hot-handed Maroons were in command all the way. Utilizing the fast break, Western Hills frequently caught the Big Red defense napping and turned their mistakes into easy baskets.

With center Dick Husemann and Thie doing the bulk of the work, the Mustangs out-rebounded the taller Redmen.

Held to but one point in the first quarter, Thie caught fire as he racked up 32 points in a brilliant shooting exhibition. He amassed 12 field goals and netted 8 for 11 from the charity line.

Three other Mustangs scored in double figures as **Maury Bibent** dropped in 15 points, while Ed Brinkman and Dick Husemann added 14 apiece.

Hughes' high-scoring guard Bob Standley was limited to 20 points. Roger Bunton also had 20, while Tom Caton added 17.

# Seniors Apply First Aid At Scene Of Auto Crash

"It is certainly a good thing that we have First Aid courses in our health classes at Western Hills," declared Larry Jeggle, West High senior.



Jim

On Saturday, Nov. 25, Larry and two other seniors, Jim Hartman and Dennis Lantry, administered first aid to victims of an auto accident which occurred on Ferguson Road just south of Queen City Avenue. The car in which the two male victims were riding went out of control and collided with a tree.

"It happened so fast that we didn't know exactly what did happen," exclaimed Jim. "Since we were following right behind the

car, we were the first to arrive at the scene."

"The driver of the car wasn't hurt seriously, only stunned," commented Dennis, "but the passenger's head went through the windshield and he was bleeding profusely. We applied direct pressure on the wound and treated him for shock until the ambulance arrived."



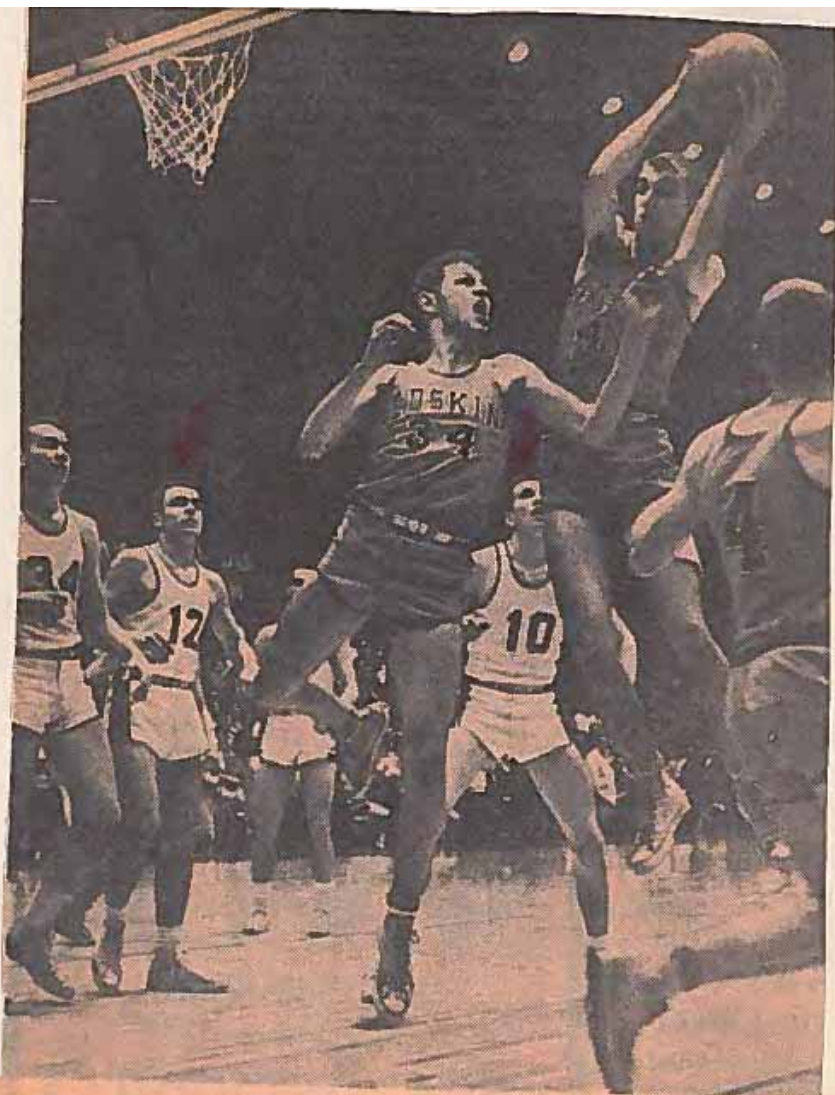
Dennis

At West High, Jim and Dennis are in Mr. Singerman's senior health class, and Larry is in Mr. Renner's class. The three boys agree that only now can they really appreciate the value of the first aid course.



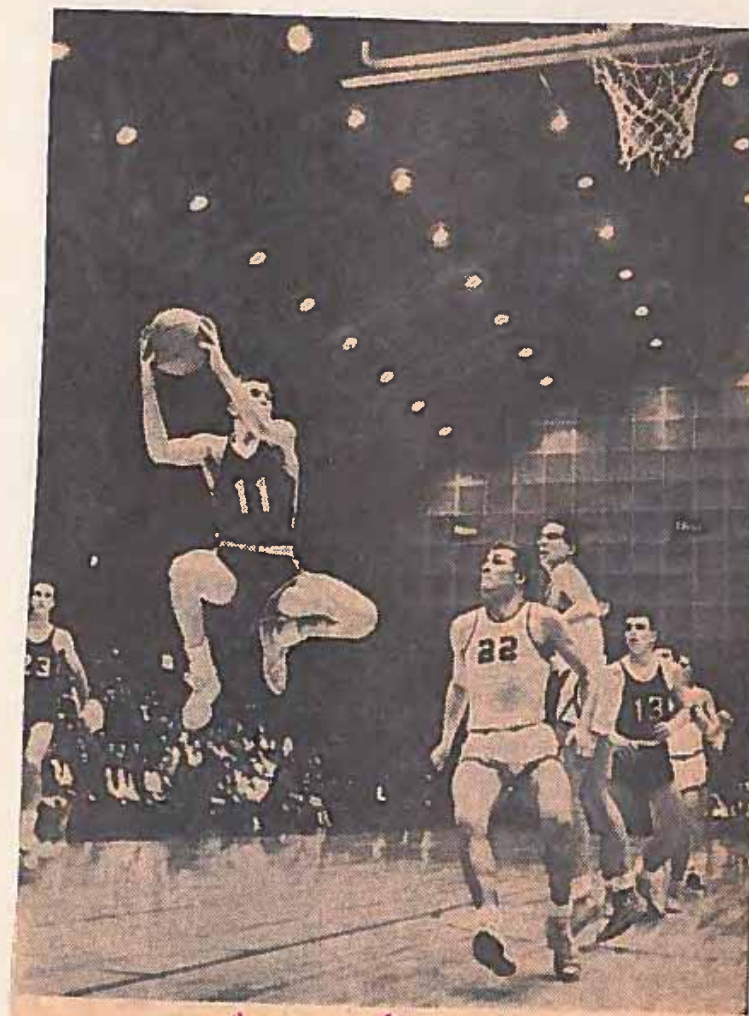
Larry

"If it had not been for our training," Larry stated, "the outcome of the accident could have been more serious than it was."



**REBOUND ROMP**—Jim Gress (No. 43) of Anderson leaps to grab a rebound last night during action of the Class AA tournament game at UC with Western Hills. Jumping with Gress is teammate Forest Heis (No. 34). Western Hills players in the

white uniforms are Richard Huseman (No. 34), **Stuart Schott** (No. 12) and **Dave Thie** (No. 10). Anderson upset Western Hills, 63-61, in a sudden death overtime.—Enquirer (Straub) Photo.



**WESTERN'S DAVE THIE (11) CLEARS THE BOARD**



# Four Boys' Outdoor Teams Practice In Daily Sessions

by Ken Kay

Although March 1 did not bring spring weather, it did usher in the spring sports season at Western Hills. Athletes vieing for positions on the baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams are now practicing before and after school in the gym, where they will continue to practice until the weather breaks.

The season's defending PHSL champion Mustang baseball team shapes up as quite a good one. Mr. Nohr's squad will be led by seven returning lettermen, including six seniors and a junior.

Pitchers Len Stahl, Jim Hardy, and Dave McElroy will carry the bulk of the mound chores this spring. Seeing plenty of action in the infield, will be Stahl, doubling at third base when not hurling; Bill Angel; and Don Schmidt. Russ Feth, Bill Moreland, and Maury Bihent will probably comprise the Mustang outfield, while Walt Lambert, and junior Chuck Brinkman will divide the catching duties.

Coach Dick Bathiany's track team will be out to improve their fifth place league finish of last season.

"Taft, last year's champs are definitely the team to beat as

they have several returning lettermen," stated Mr. Bathiany. Sprinters Al Nelson and Carl Ward match the best in the city, while weight man Walter Johnson, holder of the PHSL shot put record, adds to their team balance.

The Mustang squad features nine returnees from last year's team. Distance and field events appear to be the forte of this squad. Senior Dennis Osterfeld is one of the PHSL's better distance men. High jumper Stuart Schott and broad jumper Bill Ramsey can hold their own in any competition, as can pole vaulter Wayne Koelling who last year tied a school record with a jump of 11'4".

The Maroon trackmen will open their season by traveling to Mariemont for a dual meet, March 29.

"Inexperienced doubles must be overcome in order to have a winning season," stated tennis coach Roger Otten about the coming season. Three senior lettermen, Bill Petrick, Ron Marksity, and Chuck Norton, figure to be first, second, and third singles, respectively, according to Mr. Otten.

Last year Western Hills' tennis team finished second to Walnut Hills in PHSL competition, and the Eagles again look like the team to beat. They have, however, lost their top player, Toby Frey, last year's District Champion, who has moved to Massachusetts.

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## VARSITY LETTER WINNERS

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Angel, B.	2B	Haehnle, F.	F	*McElroy, D.	B	*Schiff, J.	2F
Banta, F.	TM	*Hardy, J.	F-BB-2B	*Niemes, R.	2S	*Schmidt, E.	F
Backus, R.	CC	*Hartman, J.	F	*Norton, C.	2Te	*Schott, S.	2F-2BB-3T
*Bibent, M.	3F-2BB-3B	Holstegge, J.	S	*Noves, M.	S	Scroggins, L.	F-2S
Boerio, R.	2S	Honebrink, G.	2T	Osborn, W.	F	Shaffer, D.	F
Bosse, G.	G-B	Husemann, D.	2BB	Osterfeld, D.	3CC-3T	Simonds, S.	BB-B
Brinkman, C.	BB-B	Hyde, J.	3Go	Parker, E.	G	Smith, D.	2CC
Brinkman, E.	3BB	Judd, B.	T	*Patton, A.	3F	Smith, L.	2S-2Go
Bunce, D.	2FM	*Kay, K.	F	Peters, T.	S	Specht, D.	S
Bunger, B.	2Go	Koelling, W.	3T	Petrick, W.	3Te	Stahl, L.	2F-2B
Carney, J.	CC SM-T	Kukainis, J.	F	Phillips, C.	BM	Storm, J.	B
Cook, J.	Go	Lambert, W.	2B	Phillips, L.	G	Suhar, J.	2F
Coons, B.	CC	Landers, M.	2F	Pinsenschaum, R.	B	Thielen, A.	Te
Cox, T.	2S	Larsen, K.	Go	Fitcher, A.	2S	*Thie, D.	2BB
Danko, L.	T	Lightner, J.	2S	Pohlman, D.	F-G-2T	Trohanis, P.	2FM-2TM
Deifel, J.	F-BB	Linnenkohl, H.	BBM	Porter, J.	T	Tuertscher, D.	T
Delk, D.	G	Lunsford, P.	3S	Ramsey, W.	2T	Ulrich, T.	Go
Diers, N.	3S-Te	Manz, J.	B	Rice, D.	G	Underwood, C.	FM
Engel, L.	T	Marksity, R.	3Te	Ridings, R.	2FM	Wagner, R.	F
Feth, R.	2F-2B	Mauer, R.	2BB-T	Reidinger, E.	Te	Wetterich, M.	B
Gates, R.	BB	Meinders, W.	2F-2T	*Rothenbush, C.	F	*Wright, D.	2F
Georgton, P.	G	Moreland, W.	2B	Sanning, K.	T	Wund, J.	CC-2S-Te
Gilbert, D.	BBM	Morgan, P.	S	Scarlatto, J.	2F	Young, G.	Te
Guckenberger, G.	CC	Murphy, G.	G	Schaetzle, G.	T	Zorn, P.	G

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**MUSTANGS 1961 GRID SQUAD**—Members of the Western Hills Mustangs 1961 football squad are shown in the picture. They are, first row, from left to right—Bob Westerkamp, Chip Delfel, Ray Holder, Lee Scroggins, Larry Burch, Jim Hardy, Dick Osborn, Grey Koppenhoefer, Dave Sneddon and Don Bearghman; second row—Larry Bateman, Greg Hitz, Ualdis Kukainis, Gordon Kunz, Dan Tuertscher, Jim Hartman, Dave Pohlman, Chuck Rothenbush Pat Thomas, Larry Wright, Charles McMullin, Dan Hoffman William Fair; third row—Al Richter, Andy Chapman, Ed Abaecherli, Tim Nenninger, Gary Kaiser, Tom Weaver, Franz Ritzman, Dave Evans, Richard Rippy, Tom Stevenson, Sonny Schmidt, Doug Eubank and Bill Nead, coach.

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# The High School Gridder Desire, Determination, Ability

BY PAUL RITTER  
Of The Enquirer Staff

Jim Hardy is a 17-year-old senior at Western Hills High School. He is also the starting quarterback for the Mustang football varsity.

Like many Greater Cincinnati prep athletes, Jim recently completed three weeks of grueling fall practice. Now that the 1961 football season is under way, he and the others will look back to those days of hot sun and rewarding workouts.

There is something special about that senior year. You remember every little incident that fills a day's span.

Especially important to Jim will be the memories of that final fall grid practice.

He'll remember those late August mornings, getting up at 6 o'clock. A cup of tea and some pastry for breakfast—you can't eat too much because it won't stay down—and off to school for the 7:30 a. m. session.

It will be easy to recall the "casual," half-asleep conversation in the dressing room. Weigh-in, tape the ankles and wrists, put on the pads, ignore a rib about the girl friend—it's a routine, but you like it.

Remember the "rain" days when the morning practice took place in the gym. That was worse than field scrimmage. Full equipment is a must. Limber up a little blocking and passing work. Then run through the plays—some of the guys just can't remember what to do.

Break for the shower and lunch. Talk about the team, play cards or just sit by yourself and think—everybody wants to be a football hero.

Afternoon assembly calls the team to a "skull session." Coach (Bill) Nead is always good for some laughs during the briefings. When he talked about you it wasn't funny, was it?

It's 1:30 p. m. Out on the field in full equipment for a good scrimmage. More exercises, more blocking, more tackling, more everything. That sun gets good and hot.

Just two hours and it's all over. Remember those refreshing showers. The dressing room takes on the "sleepy" calm. It's 4 o'clock in the afternoon and you're home. Your time is your own until 10 p. m. curfew. Usually you just want a nap before dinner.

For Jim, the opening game marks the beginning of the end. But, then, he has the memories.



... Lunch Break, Shop Talk

Patton  
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Peeps  
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... Card Game Gets As Rough As Team Scrimmage

# Girls Look For Unusual

by **Chuck Rothenbush**

Look, girls, here is something new! By the time you begin to read this article, I have no doubts that every girl within the circulation of the paper will also be reading it.



**EAGERLY** gathering information on the American female for his story, Chuck Rothenbush checks out the models.

—Photo by Rick Harsham

Could this be because girls are always looking for the new, the unusual? This is true. If something is out of the ordinary, feminine America will do its best to make it a raging style.

Being only an average male, I cannot attempt to account for this feminine trait. Also, as a member of the other sex, I must point out that the only thing we, as mortals, can do is to look on meekly as girls will try anything once.

Please do not misunderstand my motives; I do not wish to cap on our ladies fair—they do this themselves. After all, I have no objection to being surprised—but on each and every date?

## Categories of Girls

One interesting fact easily observed is that girls fall into two major categories. One group is continually trying to grow into their clothes; the other is trying to grow out of them.

## Hair Styles

Hairdos offer another pleasant surprise. Penelope has more than sense. Not knowing what to do with it, she risks an avalanche by piling it sky high. On the other hand, Gertrude visits the beauty salon so many times she needs a mirror to find where some curls are left.

Hair antics do not end with coiffures. There is also the delightful craze of multicolor roots. Hilda should surely wait long enough for her parents to recognize her once again, but . . . pink is a nice color—don't you think?

## Shoe Styles

Arising from the topics of shoes are more entanglements. Does Bertha wear her shoes to be associated with one of Santa's elves? Is Petunia trying to relive the days of the pilgrims? Who knows? I don't.

# Mermen Beat Walnut, Hughes; Break 21 Year Old Record

The Western Hills swimming team broke a 21-year-old 200-yard free-style relay school record in winning a swimming meet with Walnut Hills and Hughes at Central, Jan. 4.

The old record of 1:41.6, set in 1941, was broken by West High's Bill Weber, Chip Thielen, Lee Scroggins, and Roy Niemes with a time of 1:39.8.

West High mermen won four other events and tied for first in one to win the meet with 78 points. Walnut placed second with 56 points, and Hughes collected 52 points.

By winning three events and breaking two records, West High's mermen won the sixth annual PHSL swimming relays at Central, Dec. 21.

Captain Rudy Boerio, Al Pitcher, Jim Lightner, and Roy Niemes set a meet record with a time of 1:53.9 in the 200-yard medley relay.

The 200-yard backstroke relay was won by West High's Boerio, Cole Schleper, and Tom Peters with a time of 2:00.7.

Terry Cox and Dave Pohlman combined to win the diving with

121.80, while Bill Weber, John Hader, Zimmer, and Niemes broke the 400-yard individual medley relay with 4:30.8 although they finished second.

The scoring was West High, 36; Princeton, 33; North Springfield, 25; Walnut, 23; and St. Xavier, 20.

## Mustangs Split Preview

The Western Hills Mustangs split their two six-minute periods in the fourth annual Basketball Preview held at the Cincinnati Gardens, Dec. 1.

In the first game West Hi, with the probable starters for this year's squad participating, defeated the Woodward Bulldogs 11-10. Forward Tom Lange led the Mustangs' assault with six points on three twisting lay-ups.

Western's second team went down to defeat on the free throw line at the hands of the Hughes Big Reds 10-6. Val Dragin, Dave Holderer, and Dick Strait each hit a field goal for the Mustangs.

## Maroon W Elects New Officers

Maroon W officers were chosen at a meeting Dec. 7, in the boy's gym. The new officers are George Honebrink, president; Jim Hardy, vice president; Dave Pohlman, secretary; Chuck Rothenbush, treasurer; Don Stevenson, chaplain; and Dick Heugel, sergeant-at-arms.

Maroon W meets every Thursday evening under the direction of Mr. William Nead. At the present time, plans are being made for the Maroon W-Faculty game, which is not scheduled as yet for a specific date.



**FACE CARDINALS**—Western Hills will be host to Colerain Friday night in an inter-league game at the West High gym. On the Western Hills squad are, left to right, Scott Simonds, Chuck Brinkman, Jim Hardy, Chip Deifel, Richard Gates, Tom Jochum, Tom Lang, Greg Kopenhaver and Greg Morris.



**WHO WANTS IT?** Nobody seems to want the basketball as players from both Woodward and West High pile up on the floor. West High players are in white.





SCHWARTZ, PATTON, KAISER,  
 NOYES, WIDMAN, ROTHENBUSH,  
 GARNER, HUGHES, HAFT, TUERCK,  
 KOPPENHAFFER, SAATKAMP



WIDMAN, BAILY, DENNIE, SAATKAMP



WIDMAN, TUERCK, HOFFMAN, GARDNER  
 BAILY, KAISER, KOPPENHAFFER, CAIN



SCHMIDT, HARTMAN, SCHWARTZ,  
 GARTH, MAHAFFEY, KAY, ANDERSON





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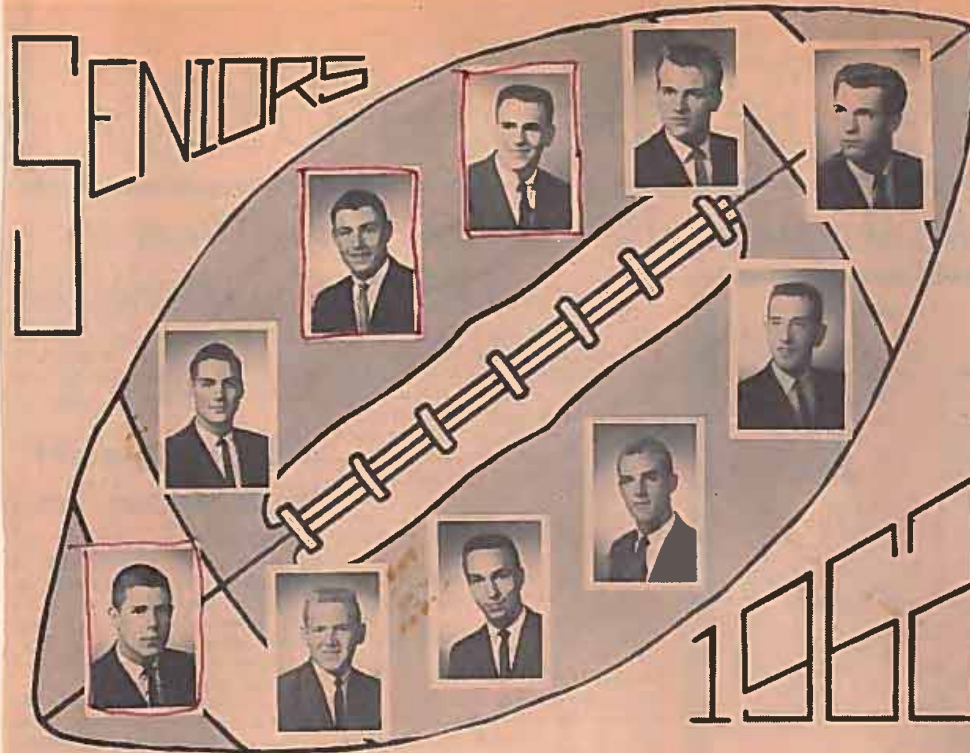
SCHWARTZ, BAUER, JEGGE,  
NIEMUS, TVEREK, PATTON, SCHMIDT



To All My Friends in T.O.  
(And a few of the Stinkovs also)

# West High To Meet Elder In Annual Rivalry

## Game At Trechter Stadium To Start Another Tradition



SENIOR MUSTANGS who will play their last game for Western Hills in tomorrow's game with Elder are (starting at the left and moving clockwise) Jim Hartman, Ray Holder, Jim Hardy, Chuck Rothenbush, Lee Scroggins, Dave Pohlman, Don Bearghman, Gordon Kunz, Tim Nenninger, and Larry Burch.

by Chuck Rothenbush

The Price Hill rivals clash tomorrow morning for the 33rd time as the Western Hills Mustangs and Elder Panthers vie for the area championship at the traditional Thanksgiving Day game.

The annual contest, which begins at 10 a.m., will be played for the first time at Trechter Stadium, with the Mustangs as home team. West High will occupy the western end of the grandstand.

The Mustangs will be out to avenge last year's crushing defeat of 42-14. They will enter the game at a slight deficit, Elder having won 18 of the games to West High's 13. One game ended in a tie.

The game has taken place on many different fields. In 1929, the first West High-Elder battle was played on what is now Crosley Field; and once the rivals played at UC's Nippert Stadium. For five years, 1935-39, it was played on the West Hi practice field. For the last 21 years, the battle has been fought exclusively at Elder Stadium.

Rated second in the state by the Post and Times-Star rating services, Elder will enter tomorrow's game as high favorites. Sporting a one lost-one tie record in the first nine games, the Panthers are small in size but large in determination.

The tie occurred in the season's opener with Louisville St. Xavier in which both teams collected seven points. After that game the "mighty mites" completely dominated their opponents until Roger Bacon tripped them in their last league game.

Captain Jim Dattilo sparks the Panther backfield from the left half position. This speedy senior averaged almost seven yards per carry in rushing. His cohort, Mike Junker, hardrunning fullback, is the leading scorer. In their first eight efforts, he has made 66 points.

With the accurate passing of quarterback Ned Lautenbach to his main receiver, end Mike Quinn, the Purple and White also have a deadly passing offense.

Western Hills will go into the "Turkey Day" classic with a low record for the second year in a row. Having only one win in nine games, the Mustangs, behind Captain Chip Deifel, will be out to make up for a losing season with a victory over their Price Hill rivals.

Tomorrow marks the last game for ten Mustang seniors. Gridders playing for the final time are ends Jim Hartman, Gordon Kunz, and Lee Scroggins; tackles, Don Bearghman, Larry Burch, and Ray Holder; backs, Jim Hardy, Tim Nenninger, and Dave Pohlman. Chuck Rothenbush will be out of the game because of injuries.

In a battle between arch-rivals such as West Hi and Elder, percentages mean little, as the team with the most spirit and determination usually emerges the victor.

"We can beat them," declared Coach Bill Nead, displaying the Mustang coaching staff's confidence in the Maroon's ability. will take the supreme effort of a year—but we can beat them

## Athlete's Feats

Tomorrow's Turkey Day game marks the end of the current high school football season. Western Hills has not had a successful season, while Elder has been high in state rankings.

However, these ratings and past records mean very little. In past years the West High-Elder game has always been close, well-played, hard-fought football; this year should be no exception. One thing is certain—this game will be won by good, hard football, not newspaper clippings.

As the football season draws to a close, let's salute several former Mustang greats who are now doing well in college. Jim Lemen, who graduated from West High in 1958, was the captain of this year's varsity squad at Dartmouth. Pat Riley, an all-city end in his high school days, played regularly on the Northwestern varsity this year. Ken Conatser and Paul Maxwell, both former West High students, saw action on this year's University of Cincinnati varsity. Tom Maddux is also at Dartmouth.

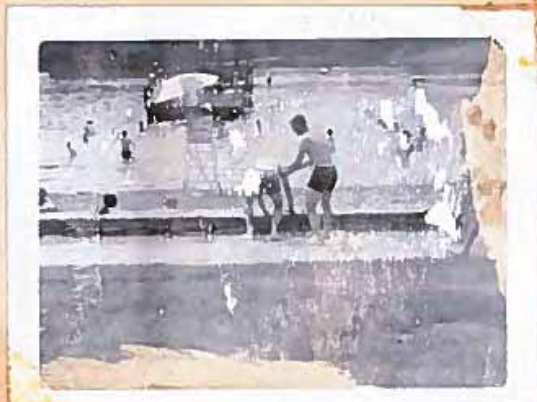
Stu Schott, who quarterbacked the Mustangs last year, is now performing the same duties for the Ohio University freshman team, while

## Maroon W Elects New Officers

Maroon W officers were chosen at a meeting Dec. 7, in the boy's gym. The new officers are George Honebrink, president; Jim Hardy, vice president; Dave Pohlman, secretary; Chuck Rothenbush, treasurer; Don Stevenson, chaplain; and Dick Heugel, sergeant-at-arms.

Maroon W meets every Thursday evening under the direction of Mr. William Nead. At the present time, plans are being made for the Maroon W-Faculty game, which is not scheduled as yet for a specific date.

# OUTING





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EAGERLY gathering information on the American female for his story, Chuck Rothenbush checks out the models.  
—Photo by Rick Harsham



WEST HIGH MERMEN Bill Weber, John Hader, Jim Lightner, Rudy Boerio, and Roy Niemes practice for the swimming team's district meet to be held March 23 at Central. —Photo by Rick Harsham

# Mermen Second In District; Capture PHSL Championship



WESTERN HILLS' 1962 PHSL champions are from left to right, first row: Terry Cox, Rudy Boerio, Jim Lightner, Cole Schleper, Roy Niemes, Mike Minges. Second row: Coach Bill Renner, Chip Thielen, Dave Pohlman, Lee Scroggins, Tom Peters, Dick Stewart, Al Pitcher, Ralph Faulkner. Third row: Tom Murphy, Jim Zimmer, Paul Tuerck, Doug Fletcher, Rick Rahn, Chip Gulden, Ron Carlson, Bill Weber. Fourth row: Bob Pohlman, Mark Bailey, Marty Ritsch, Charles Jung, Steve Lusen, Bill Meng, John Hader, and Neil Krueger.

The PHSL champions, Western Hills mermen, finished runners-up in the Southwestern Ohio District Swim Meet Saturday, March 3, at Central. Springfield North placed first with 45 points while West High collected 37½ points.

Western's Terry Cox took top honors in the diving competition and marked West High's only first place.

Mustang sophomores Ralph Faulkner and Bill Weber took second and third positions, respectively, in the 400-yard freestyle. Mermen captain, Rudy Boerio, took a second in the 100-yard backstroke paced by Tom Peters who took third.

In the medley relay event, Western placed second while St. Xavier captured a new record, previously held by West High.

Despite taking a second in the district, West High will be well represented at the state meet in Columbus this weekend. The 13 Mustang mermen who qualified to compete at Ohio State University's pool are as follows: Rudy Boerio, Terry Cox, Ralph Faulkner, John Hader, Jim Lightner, Mike Minges, Paul Morgan, Roy Niemes, Tom Peters, Lee Scroggins, Chip Thielen, Bill Weber, and Jim Zimmer.

By walking away with their third league meet victory, Coach Bill Renner's swimming team captured the PHSL Championship Feb. 13 at Central.

The Mustangs scored a final total of 221½ points for the three meets, while second place Walnut lagged far behind with 132½ points.

Although Western failed to win a relay, they won four individual events. Terry Cox once again won the diving while Rudy Boerio won the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:02.7 time.

Roy Niemes took a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24 seconds, and also won the 200-yard individual medley.

# Mustangs, Knights Clash In PHSL Game Tonight



COACH HEAD diagrams a pass play as quarterback Chip Delfel (left) and end Greg Koppensbater look on.—Photo by Rick Harsham.

by Bob Longhauser  
If statistics mean anything in football, the Western Hills-Central game this Friday at 8:30 p. m. at Trechter Stadium should be a good one. Both squads have had rather disappointing seasons thus far.

The two teams are both similar in their records and statistics. The Central Knights won their lone victory of the season when they upset the Withrow Tigers 14-6. They are 1-1-1 in the PHSL standings and 1-5-1 in total competition as of press time. The tie was the result of a scoreless deadlock with the Walnut Hills Eagles.

Spearheading Coach Fred Yaeger's offense is halfback Darrell McLean. The speedster has scored all of Central's total 44 points. Opposite McLean is Gil Vickers, with powerful Jim Engleman at the fullback spot. Calling the signals for the Knights is quarterback Maury Patman.

The Western Hills Mustangs also have but one victory. This occurred when they scored a safety, defeating the Walnut Hills Eagles 2-0. West High has a 1-6 record at press time and are 1-3 in the PHSL standings. The Mustangs have

# Seniors Top 'A' Honor Roll For Fourth Report Period

Seniors led the 4.00 honor roll with 10, or 4.2 per cent of the class receiving all A's. Juniors were second with two, or .22 per cent of the class. The sophomores ranked last with six which was .11 per cent.

Idol, S.; Ingram, J.; Malsch, S.; Mashmeyer, R.; Newcomer, L.; Patterson, B.; Redman, L.; Schaefer, S.; Schaetzle, G.; Snodgrass, L.; Staubitz, J.; Walker, L.

- "A" (4.0) Honor Roll  
12th Grade  
Becker, J.; Hirschberger, R.; Hollingsworth, L.; Horsley, J.; Horton, C.; Knosp, L.; Pegg, W.; Rueter, S.; Sanning, K.; Schmidt, S.  
11th Grade  
Longhauser, R.; Wray, D.  
10th Grade  
Byers, D.; Delaney, D.; Kolb, P.; Lazzeri, G.; Pinkston, R.; Schnee-  
man, D.

- 10th Grade  
Alban, S.; Anderson, K.; Ballmeyer, W.; Berghausen, P.; Bruns, D.; Davis, C.; DeTurk, P.; Eshman, J.; Farison, D.; Gloystein, L.; Gully, R.; Heckman, P.; Heilmann, C.; Kirschner, M.; Klosterman, B.; Knau, J.; Kocher, S.; Lloyd, N.; McInnerney, D.; Nadler, R.; Minor, S.; Morgan, S.; Mueller, R.; Owen, A.; Rider, S.; Sallie, C.; Schroder, J.; Scheidt, M.; Rost, D.; Schmieder, R.; Schwartz, Y.; Thieman, B.; Uchtman, B.; Vogel, S.; Vollat, F.; Walker, L.; Zimmer, T.

- "A" (3.99-3.51) Honor Roll  
12th Grade  
Baker, J.; Burton, S.; Coatney, D.; Farison, D.; Davis, J.; Danner, F.; Gloystein, J.; Goodhart, W.; Hartman, J.; Howell, M.; Knauer, A.; Malone, J.; Martin, E.; Miller, C.; Moorman, A.; Riley, B.; Rose, B.; Rothenbush, C.; Sparks, G.; Temple, M.; Thieman, S.; Tritschler, F.; Vesper, D.; Widmer, N.; Winter, R.  
11th Grade

# Athletes' Feats

As graduation draws near, the question of which athletes have been offered scholarships always arises.

Rick Gates, starting center on the Mustang basketball squad, has been offered a scholarship to Memphis State University. The offer is still "indefinite," according to Rick. (He plans to visit the campus before making a decision.)

Swimmers Rudy Boerio, Roy Niemes, and Terry Cox have all been offered scholarships to the University of Cincinnati. Boerio and Cox have also been contacted by Ohio University. They plan to visit the campus in Athens, Ohio, and talk to school officials.

In past years several Western Hills baseball players have been signed by major league clubs for large bonuses. Others have been given scholarships to several schools. Most likely candidate this year is Ron Pinsenchaum. The fleet-footed outfielder says that he has not yet been contacted. This is probably due to the fact that if Ron signs during the season he will be ineligible for further play.

Perhaps Chuck Brinkman should hold out for a bonus like his brother Ed. Maybe the Washington Senators would like to make it a "brother-package."

# Athlete's Feats

Every year at this time some mention is given to the Western Hills graduates, who are doing well in the world of sports. The two most outstanding this year are Tom Lange and Pete Rose.

Tom Lange is having his biggest year for the Philadelphia Phillies with 19 victories at press time, while Rose led the Macon Peaches to victory in the Sally League Play-offs, winning three out of three. He also finished sixth in batting with a .330 average including nine home runs and 71 RBI's.

# Four Boys Named To Buckeye State

Robert Goodhart, Tom Lange, Richard Maschmeyer, and Dan Tuertscher, juniors, have been named to represent Western Hills at Buckeye Boys' State, June 14-23, on the Ohio University campus in Athens, Ohio.

Recommended by the principal, Mr. A. J. Havlovic, the counselors, and their history teachers, the juniors were chosen on the basis of abilities, leadership, citizenship, interest in government and history, and sportsmanship.

Boys' State, a seminar of government, gives boys from all over Ohio a chance to participate in a duplicate government and in discussion groups.

Each boy will take part in a mock election in which every office in state government, from governor to clerk, is filled.

# Book Store Workers Provide Students' Supplies, 'Luxuries'

by Nancy Whitehurst

Supplying West High pupils with all the necessities of school and some "luxuries," the book store, popularly known as the "general store," is located to the left of the auditorium. It is managed by Mr. Robert Siekmann, assistant principal, and Tom Lange, a senior who has worked in the book store for three years.

Others who work in the book store are Bruce Judd, senior, and Dennis Breen, John Bauman, and Zigord Wolter, juniors.

"I feel that working in the book store is a wonderful experience and a good opportunity to serve my school," said Zigord, who is working in the book store for his first year. "This is not the most difficult job, but it does require effort on the part of the boys."

"Helping in the student store is an exciting experience through which I can meet students and help the school," added John.

Bruce Judd expressed the opinion that all the boys enjoy working in the book store and really have a lot of fun.

Last summer Dennis and Tom worked in the store selling supplies to summer school students.

"We also had to get the books ready for use this fall," added Tom.

"This took some doing, but we



SCHOOL SUPPLIES are sold to customers Dieder Van House, Sharon Salies, and Frank Barth by the operators of the book store, Bruce Judd, Zigord Wolter, and John Bauman.—Photo by Rick Harsham.

finally managed to finish," maintained Dennis.

Some of the items that can be purchased in the store are the typical school supplies such as paper, pens, and pencils. Also gym suits, a varied selection of

paper back books, bus tickets, and tokens are available.

"Paper and notebook folders sell the best," agreed the boys, "but the paper backs sell very poorly."

That the vending machines supplying students with pens, pencils, and paper take business away from the store is the feeling of John and Zigord. Because the book store receives the money made from them though, it's all right.



# Organizations' Projects Reflect Yule Spirit, Season's Greetings

A Merry Christmas is the message of posters designed by the art department. Located in the bulletin cases at each end of the hall, these giant Christmas cards contain holiday greetings for the students of Western Hills.

Holiday spirit can be found in the front hall. That is where Student Council's 10-foot Christmas tree stands. Homeroom representatives were in charge of decorations for the tree.

Another activity sponsored by Student Council was the toy project. Students were urged to bring usable toys for needy children. These toys will be distributed in Price Hill.

The wood shop mended all toys in need of repair. The boys also made toys for the Neediest Children of All.

A party for all faculty members was the project of the home economics classes. For several weeks the girls had been planning the event, which took place Wednesday, Dec. 19.



STUDENT COUNCIL members (l. to r.) Louis Baur, Lynn Kaemmerle, Chip Thiel, Dan Tuetscher, Pat Thomas, Connie Smith, Marbeth Whitney, and Tom Lange inspect and prepare toys to be sent to various parts of Price Hill. —Photo by Rick Harsham

# Mustangs Bow To Panthers, Rout OHHS, Edge Hughes

Fighting back from a six-point halftime deficit, the Elder Panthers broke away in the fourth quarter to defeat the Mustangs of Western Hills 59-52 last Friday, Dec. 14 at the West Hi gym.

West Hi opened the game by scoring 20 points in the first stanza and 17 in the second in comparison to 16 and 15 points, respectively for the Panthers. Gary Clark and Chip Deifel scored consistently for Western along with Tom Jochum and Tom Lange. The Mustangs led 37-31 at halftime.

In the second half, Elder began to pick up momentum as Panther's Jack Smith and Paul Weidner provided an offensive punch that the Maroons could not stop.

In the fourth quarter Elder outscored the Mustangs 14-6, to steal the victory for the undefeated Panthers.

## Mustangs Win First

Paced by senior guard Chip Deifel's 30 points, the Western Hills Mustangs trounced the Big Reds of Hughes 65-51 Saturday, Dec. 7, on the winner's floor.

The Mustangs rolled to a 15-10 first quarter lead on the fine shooting of Deifel and forward Gary Clark and were never behind afterwards.

Tom Lange and Tom Jochum paced the Maroons in the second quarter with Jochum's outside shot and several drives by Lange, as West Hi rolled to a 34-23 halftime advantage.

The Mustangs were threatened but once in the second half, but Deifel and the West Hi defense made it impossible for the Big Reds to get the lead.

Robert Smith and Bill Reece were the big guns for Hughes as they scored 13 and 12 points, re-



ALL OUT EFFORT displayed here as Tom Jochum (41) attempts to block Oak Hills shot, accounts for much of West Hi's early success. Preparing for rebound are Gary Clark (13) and John Appel (45).—Photo by Tom Schifff.

spectively. Deifel with 30 points, and Jochum and Lange with 13 and 10 points, respectively, were the Mustangs in double figures.

Behind the fine outside shooting of senior guard Chip Deifel, who scored 19 points, the Western Hills Mustangs raced to a 60-29 victory over the Oak Hills Highlanders at Oak Hills, Dec. 8.

Oak Hills jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first period. However, West Hi finally went ahead to stay late in the same period and increased their lead to 29-18 at the half.

The secondhalf saw the Mustangs turn the game into a rout, as they outscored Oak Hills 31-11. Fast-breaking often, West Hi scored 24 points in the third quarter while holding the Highlanders to a mere two. Deifel was high scorer with 19 points.

# Lange Attend. Boys' Week; Elected As City Councilman

"The purpose of Boys' Week Convention was to gain a practical knowledge of how a city government operates," stated Tom Lange senior.

Fourteen boys from both parochial and public high schools ran for this council. The nine boys who were chosen were elected by 175 boys in grade school, junior high, and senior high. Tom was elected from Western Hills.

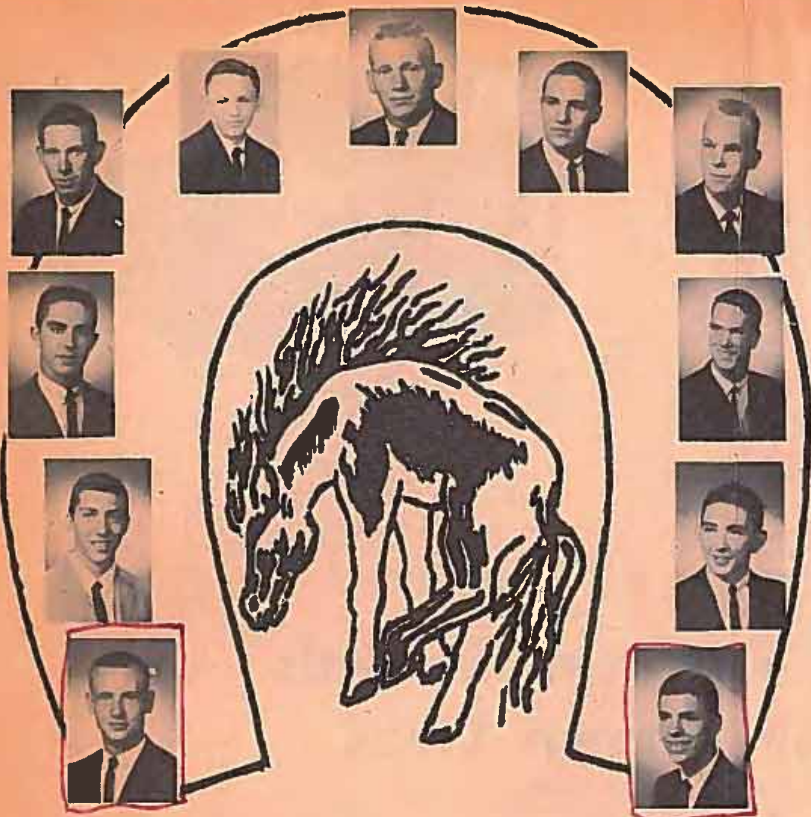
To be a candidate each boy gave a 300-word platform on how Cincinnati can be improved. The nine boys elected then gave

a three-minute speech to explain their platform.

Tom and the other eight boys had lunch at the Sinton Hotel. After electing a mayor, vice mayor, and a president pro tem, they sat in on an actual Council meeting. Each boy could sit by whomever he chose in the Council. Tom sat by Eugene P. Ruehlmann, a graduate of Western Hills and one time Boy Mayor of Cincinnati.

"I feel that I have gained a lot through this experience," said Tom. He thinks that it was both interesting and educational.

A banquet was held in honor of the 14 boys and their dads at the Terrace Hilton



# Seniors 1963

FORMING the nucleus of the starting lineup in the Elder-West High game are, l. to r., ~~Mike Kappenbosch~~ Chip Thiesen, Chuck Depuy, Dick Osborn, Dick Huegel; Co-Captains Pat Thomas and Chip Deifel, Bob Westerkamp, Dan Tuertscher, Don Stevenson, and Charles Gröner.

Full of spirit and confidence, the Western Hills basketball squad is getting ready for the coming season.

After one week of practice, things look good. The 10-12th grade turnout of 40 boys (excluding those boys who play on the football team) is a little smaller than usual, but returning lettermen Tom Jochum, John Appel, Chip Deifel, Gary Clark, and Tom Lange, plus some promising sophomores can make up a solid team.

"We'll be considerably stronger than we were ever last year," stated Coach Robert Rain, "because of the experience we acquired last year."

Coach Rain broke in a lot of new players last year, and the

An innovation this year for West High's cagers is a six-week period of weight lifting. The coach feels that this will build a stronger team. Their speed is not blinding, but it is fair, and they have some good shooters.

"Rebounding is the big question," declared Coach Rain. According to him, it was a problem last season. Another factor to be considered is the danger of football players who plan to play on the basketball team being injured on the gridiron. Of course, the coach hopes that nothing like this will happen. Mr. Rain predicted that the teams to beat this year will be Central and Taft. He hasn't seen Elder's basketball squad yet, but he doesn't think

## T. Lange To Represent School At Annual Boys' Week Meeting



TOM LANGE pensively prepares his platform for "Boy and His Civic Responsibility Day" in the hope of becoming mayor or councilman.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, will be observed as "Boy and His Civic Responsibility Day" as Tom Lange, senior, will represent Western Hills at a meeting at City Hall.

Each boy will present his platform to the Boys' Week Council. On the basis of what the various candidates stand for and how well they give their platforms, a mayor, vice mayor and the other offices in the City Council will be chosen.

These new officials will sit with their Council Counterparts in the real Council and participate in any work brought before the group.

Originating in Cincinnati in 1920, Boys' Week spread throughout the country. Oct. 28 through Nov. 4 will be the 42nd annual observance of this week in Cincinnati.

According to Eugene P. Ruehlmann, Republican house leader and chairman of organizing this special week, Boys' Week was started in order that wholesome boys might be more widely publicized instead of those teenagers who incur damage to their communities. It also aids the boys in becoming more familiar with the City Council and its work.

Between 150 and 160 junior high boys will also be present on Wednesday. They will listen to the platforms given by the senior high representatives and will attempt to learn more about the workings of the Council.

## NL Star ~~Mahaffey~~ Visits Western Hills

~~Art Mahaffey~~ outstanding National League pitcher and graduate of Western Hills, visited the school recently to see his former teachers and talk to classes. Art won 19 games and lost 14 for the Philadelphia Phillies, a team considered to be one of the weakest in the league.

During his visit at Western Hills, Art talked to classes, telling the students how important it is to study and get good grades. After his talk, he gave students a chance to ask him questions about big league baseball.



EX-MUSTANG HURLER, Art Mahaffey, visits with Mrs. Spickard and Mr. Kuechenmeister.

In the off-season Art takes to the banquet trail, often giving as many as four speeches a week at dinners all over America. Mahaffey has also been asked to bowl professionally. He has a 203 average in a Philadelphia bowling league. In Philadelphia he also has a financial interest in a meat packing firm.

A consistent winner at West Hi, Art is another product of coach



MASTER SLEUTH (Jim Hardy) skillfully eavesdrops on a typical female conversation.



NEW MEMBERS tapped for Cum Laude on March 2 are, top row, left to right: Bob Beck, June Becker, Jayne Berning, Susan Burton, Doug Coatney, Jim Hartman, Ruth Hirschberger, Jane Horsley, Carol Horton, and Joan Lyons. Second row, left to right: Ann Moorman, Bill Pegg, Eileen Roach, Ken Sanning, Stanley Schmidt, Jenny Shinkle, Mary Temple, Sandy Thieman, Louise Thomas, and Randy Winter.

# Cum Laude Taps 20 To Membership

## Track Squad, Baseball Team Look Forward To New Year

While the basketball and swimming teams are closing out their seasons, the track and baseball squads are looking forward to the beginning of theirs. Practice for both began March 1.

Coach Richard Bathiany's track team finished in a sixth place tie last year in the PHSL. Mr. Bathiany confidently stated that they

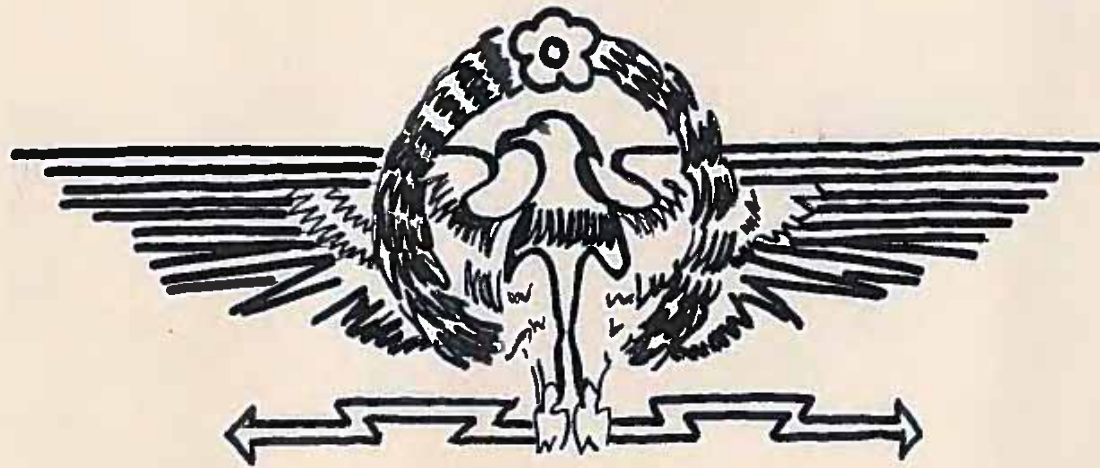
would improve on that this year.

His reason for this confident feeling seems to be centered on 11 lettermen, all of whom are runners. They are Bob Adams, Bob Coons, and Bruce Judd, distance runners; Len Engel, George Honebrink, Dave Pohlman, George Schaetzle, and Dan Tuertscher, sprinters; Dick Maschmeyer and Jack Porter, quarter-milers; and Ken Sanning, hurdler.

The season will begin March 30. A schedule of their meets will appear in the next issue of the Breeze.

A full schedule of about 25 games is planned for Coach Paul Nohr's ball team. Forming the nucleus of this year's team will be eight returnees from last year. Of the eight, five are pitchers: Bob Greene, Jim Hardy, Jim Manz, Dave McElroy, and Scott Simonds. Chuck Brinkman, catcher, Ron Pinsencham, outfielder, and Dwight Vogel, infielder, are the only returnees for the other positions. Last year's team won the PHSL title, beating Withrow in the final game.

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Chapter II



**H**ere's to the classes that follow—the  
boyhood days that bound us to  
manhood's eternal friendship



G. GILBERT & FRATERS SULLIVAN & GAENER



FRATER AL WIDMAN & BAEB JONES



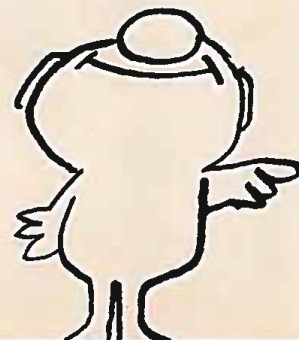
FRATER HOPPER & KESPOL WITH DATES



FRATERS CUSTARD, HAFT, MA HAFFEY



FRATER BAILEY & HUGHES



Old Clothes Party





FRATER D. HOFFMAN + K. KAIN

M. SKIRVING - FRATER J. HAFT



K. COLE - J. ANDERSON - FRATER G. KAISER



BUT MOTHER! WE ARE MARRIED! - S. GROW + EX-REX HAY



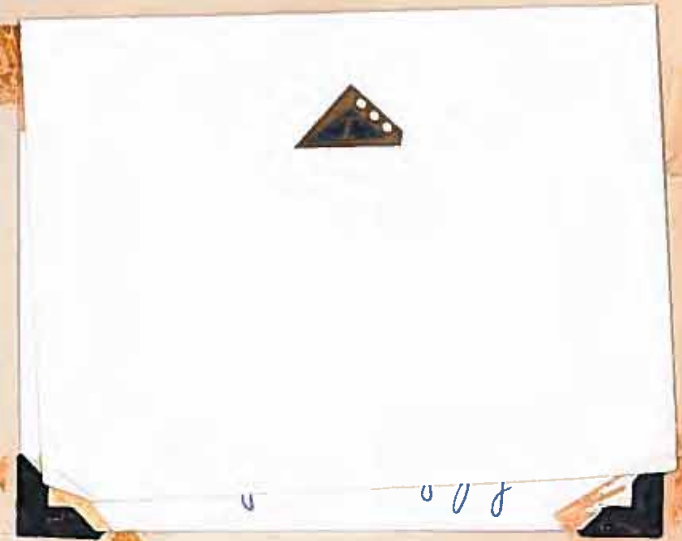
LEFT TO RIGHT: FRATER'S G. DEHL, C. GRIENER

# Chapter



# TRIGINTA OPTIMI FRATERNITY

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1914-1915

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TRIGINTA OPTIMI FRATERNITY  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE  
FRATERNITY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED  
AND IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION  
THE FRATERNITY HAS A  
TREASURER AND A SECRETARY  
AND IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION  
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AND IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION



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# TRIGINTA OPTIMI FRATERNITY

CINCINNATI, OHIO

March 21, 1963

Dear Frater:

You are cordially invited to attend the annual banquet of the only surviving chapter of TRIGINTA OPTIMI FRATERNITY, Chapter II of Western Hills High School, to be held on the 15th of April, 1963, at the Mohawk Motor Inn, Central Parkway.

If you know of any alumni who have not been contacted, please notify them about the banquet. The donation is \$4.00.

All reservations must be made by March 31, 1963. We sincerely hope that you will be able to come.

Fraternally yours,

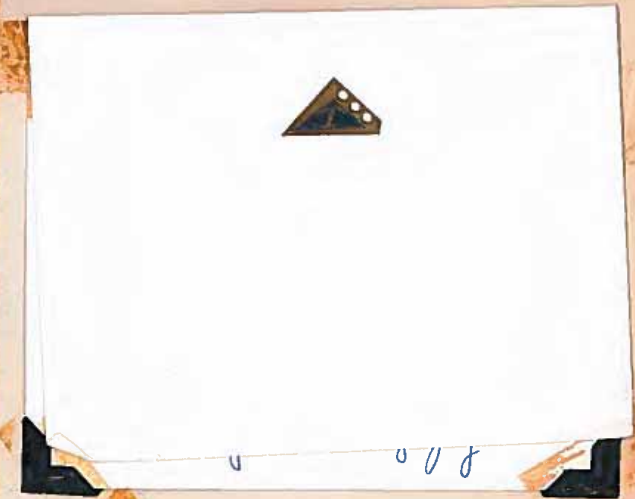
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WESTERN HILLS  
*Mustangs*

Maroon and Cream

GARY COBB  
Head Coach

DICK HAUCK  
Assistant Coach

JAMES HEINOLD, Athletic Director

— PLAYER ROSTER —

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Year
11	HENKE, Carl	B	5' 8"	160	18	Sr.
12	FELLENS, Bob	B	5' 11"	145	17	Sr.
13	KOSTOPOLOS, Tom	B	5' 9"	165	17	Jr.
14	REYNOLDS, Jack	B	6'	185	15	Soph.
16	GHILDS, Ray	B	5' 9"	148	17	Jr.
17	ZACHRITZ, Gary	E	5' 10"	165	16	Jr.
18	SCARLOTO, Greg	B	5' 7"	145	15	Jr.
20	SCOTT, Wesley	E	5' 8"	145	17	Jr.
21	KAISER, Gary	B	5' 11"	160	17	Sr.
22	LIMING, Dick	B	6' 4"	160	18	Sr.
23	MOORES, Jim	B	5' 8"	135	16	Jr.
24	PATTON, Jim	B	6' 3"	160	15	Jr.
25	FORTE, Dennis	B	5' 11"	195	17	Sr.
26	GORGORAN, Jim	G	5' 9"	155	16	Jr.
27	SIMOND, Steve	E	5' 9"	155	16	Jr.
28	LEIST, Clayton	E	6' 1"	165	16	Jr.
29	HOCK, John	G	5' 9"	160	16	Jr.
30	GOLLINS, Wayne	B	5' 11"	155	16	Jr.
31	GARR, Ken	G	5' 11"	170	18	Sr.
32	NOYES, John	G	5' 11"	160	16	Sr.
33	MEIER, Fred	B	5' 9"	160	16	Jr.
34	SMITH, Carl	G	5' 10"	170	17	Sr.
35	SULLIVAN, Mike	E	5'	170	16	Sr.
36	TRITTE, Ed	T	6' 2"	185	17	Sr.
37	DEAS, Bill	T	6' 1"	195	15	Jr.
38	KOPPENHOFFER, Ron	C	6' 3"	180	15	Jr.
39	SNEDDON, Dave	E	6' 4"	201	18	Sr.
40	SELBY, Ken	G	5' 11"	178	15	Jr.
41	REYNOLDS, Richard	E	5' 11"	123	16	Sr.
42	RITSCH, Martin	G	5' 11"	195	16	Sr.
43	WILSON, Al	G	5' 8"	210	17	Sr.
44	REBMAN, Terry	T	6' 1"	185	15	Jr.
45	SCHNEIDER, Dennis	T	6' 2"	197	17	Jr.
46	SUBANSKI, Richard	E	5' 9"	180	16	Jr.
47	YODEGEL, Skip	T	6'	215	16	Jr.
48	FERNBACKER, Dan	T	6'	213	16	Jr.
49	GOURLEY, Dan	T	6' 2"	195	17	Jr.
50	WRAY, Bob	G	6' 2"	220	16	Jr.
..	BROWN, Harry	E	6' 3"	170	17	Sr.
..	NENNINGER, John	B	5' 9"	148	15	Jr.
..	LONGHAUSER, BIL	B	5' 8"	140	15	Jr.

PHSL "Pigskin Review"

# Athletes Give Views On Sports Seasons

What are the strengths, weaknesses, attitudes, and improvements of West High's ball sports squads as their seasons are underway? The Breeze sports' staff queried a representative number of players and coaches. Here are some of the replies:

### Varsity Football

**Carl Henke—halfback:** The Mustangs are a great bunch of guys. They hustle a lot, and if they keep hustling and play as a team we should be able to win some games this year. The juniors have proved to be very tough. They still have the "jitters" from inexperience, but when they get over this they'll be real tough.

**Marty Ritsch—guard:** The team, as a whole, has shaped up very well since the beginning of practice this summer. It has a lot of experience and good size and speed. With the excellent coaching of Mr. Cobb and Mr. Hauck, I think the team should be able to win some games this year.

### Cross Country

**Dave Garner:** We've been working real hard, but we have a long way to go for the PHSL championship.

**Paul Keiser:** We expect big things and we'll move out. Elder gave us a hard time, but we'll come out O.K.

**Bob McMullin:** We have a good team, but it could be better. We lost a lot of good guys last year.

**Coach Renner:** Walnut Hills will win the PHSL. I don't know what kind of teams Central and Withrow have. I have no idea how West High will finish.

### Reserve Football

**Bob Brickweg—end:** The team has a very good chance this year. Many of the boys have had experience. We have a strong backfield, but we need some work

done on the line.

**David Heiss—halfback:** The team should be good this year. The backfield has good speed and the line is fairly big. Most of the players have experience and the coach believes in keeping everyone hustling all the time.

**Coach Conatser:** If they hustle and work, they will have more wins than losses.

## Garner Takes First As Greyhounds Place

Behind the running of senior letterman Dave Garner, the Western Hills cross-country team finished second to Elder in a triangular meet Sept. 30, at Rapid Run Park.

With a time of 10:40, Garner captured first place, but his points were not enough to offset Elder's margin. Oak Hills, the other team in the meet, finished third.

Bill Weber, senior, finished seventh in the meet and was second on the Western squad. Paul Keiser, junior letterman, finished ninth in

the meet and was another point-earner for the Mustangs.

In the first PHSL meet, held at Avon Fields Oct. 3, the Western Hills harriers finished fourth as Dave Garner once again paced the Mustangs cause.

Garner finished fifth with a time of 10:43 followed by Paul Keiser and Bill Weber, who finished 16 and 27, respectively. Walnut Hills won the meet with 27 points, followed by Withrow with 47 points, Taft with 105, and West Hi with 114.

## Disqualification Halts Harriers

The Western Hills cross country team was disqualified in the Southwest District Cross-Country Meet held Saturday, Oct. 28, at Avon Fields.

Steve Klotz, Walnut Hills junior, won the meet to lead the Southwestern harriers at the State meet. Klotz ran the tough Avon course in the time of 10:02.2. Jeff Walters of Indian Hill School placed second in 10:13.

In a thrilling finish, the Eagles defeated Elder's harriers by one slim point: 55-56. Withrow finished third in the district with 76 points.

Senior Dave Garner once again led the Mustangs as they captured fifth place in the third PHSL meet, Oct. 17, at Avon Fields.

Garner finished fourth in the time of 10:16 behind Steve Klotz, the Walnut Hills ace, who covered the

## Mustang Harriers Fifth In PHSL

Led by captain Dave Garner, the Western Hills cross country team finished fifth in the second PHSL meet at Avon Fields, Thursday, Oct. 10.

The Mustang Harriers finished 4-19-28-38-43 as they scored 132 points. Garner placed fourth with the time of 10:16, while junior Paul Keiser finished 19th with a time of 10:44.

Walnut Hills once again finished first with a team total of 28. They were led by junior, Steve Klotz, who set a city league record with a time of 9:44.6. The Eagles now have a two-meet record of 55 points and are in an almost unbeatable position. Showing great team balance, their runners finished 1-2-5-9-11.

Withrow finished second with 44 points and a 91-point total, followed by Central with 85 and 202, Taft with 121 and 228, and West High with 132 and 246.

"The team lacks balance," stated letterman Garner, "but with a maximum effort from each runner, we should pull up to fourth place, possibly even third."

In the reserve contest, senior Fred Vollat finished 12th to pace the Mustangs, who finished fifth.

The meet was won by John Goodrich of Central, with a time of 11:16.7. Vollat finished with a time of 11:47. Next in line for the Mustangs was Tom Porter, who finished 27th.

Withrow won the second meet and is tied with Taft with a two-meet total of 130 points. Central, Woodward, and Western Hills round out the top five.

## Cheering Crowd Aid To Gridders

Just what effect does the number of West High boosters at our games have on the Mustang gridgers' efforts to win? Does a large, boisterous crowd of Western Hills fans encourage a player and spur him on with greater exertion?

After much controversy about the frequently poor attendance of West High fans, it seemed appropriate to ask the players themselves how they feel about the turnout.

Carl Henke, senior halfback and co-captain: If there are a lot of people there, it makes a guy self-conscious, so he plays better. The more fans there are, the harder he'll play.

John Noyes, senior guard: When people are there, it makes you feel as though you're doing something worthwhile; but when they're not, it makes a difference.

Fred Meier, junior fullback: When you know there are a lot of fans behind you, you feel a lot better. Ever since the Greenhills game, fewer and fewer people have come to the games.

To Kostopoulos, junior halfback: It does feel better when you have a lot of kids behind you.

Gary Kaiser, senior halfback: I think there are more fans this year than last. A big crowd does make a big difference to the team. It makes you want to play harder.

Ken Selby, junior guard: When you have kids behind you, it makes you feel as though you want to play harder.

Bill Longhauser, junior halfback: It makes you feel a lot better and play a lot harder when fans are there. It boosts your morale, too.

Dick Liming, senior quarterback: When we first come out on the field, we can really hear the fans; but during the game we can't hear them due to the tension.

## Homerooms Select SC Representatives

Election of Student Council representatives and alternates was held Thursday, Sept. 19, during homeroom period.

Students wishing to run received a petition to be signed by at least one less than one-third of the students in their homerooms. Before running, students had to have their petitions checked by Student Council for eligibility.

Representatives, followed by their alternates, are as follows:

Seniors: Aud. 1—Judy Anderson, Jeriann Alexander; Aud. 2—Ken Carr, Sandy Chatham; Aud. 3—Candy Eberhardt, Judy Craig; Aud. 4—Dave Garner, Linda Gourley; Aud. 5—Joy Hilton, Carol Heilman; Aud. 6—JoAnn Knau, Gary Kaiser; Aud. 7—Nancy Lloyd, Steve Lusenhop; Aud. 8—Connie Peacock, Linda Norden; Aud. 9—Bob Pohlman, Carol Piper; Aud. 10—Jack Schroder, Kathy Scott; Aud. 11—Sue Spencer, Judy Stout; Aud. 12—Tom Zimmer, Zigord Wolter.

Juniors: 110—Ann Baesel, Kay Ahr; 111—Pat Bentley, none; 112—Susan Butler, Cherry Cappel; 113—Mary Clay, Martha Chappell; 114—Pat Dyer, Janet Diefel; 115—Donna Fiets, Linda Ely; 116—Sharon Gilkey, Pat Gibbons; 117—Dan Greene, Bonnie Graham; 118—John Hoffman, Eleni Harritos;

120—Steve Joos, Pat Horn; 122—Paul Keiser, Mary Kamman; 124—Holly Krause, none; 126—Sharon Luth, Kathy McElroy; 132—John Nenner, Terry Mire; 134—Brenda Pierce, none; E. S.—Pat Quinton, none; G. S.—Juanita Roberts, Ann Rush; M. S.—Dian Scheidenberger, Linda Schafer; P. S.—Bev Short, Dave Scroggins; W. S.—Sally Suttle, Eva Szoke; C. R.—Sandy Wegert, Kathy Weber; M. R.—Carolyn Wells, Bob Wray.

Sophomores: 119—Jean Agostini, Bonnie Adkins; 123—Marsha Bollinger, Darla Bateman; 125—Sara Callahan, none; 127—Jim Cornelius, Steve Carson; 129—Rae Ellen Du Bryne, Gary Cunningham; 131—Lynn Easterling, Bev Findley; 133—Nancy Garretson, Glen Garland; 213—Peter Harritos, Marilyn Hader; 210—Kathy Hoefler, Lisa Hughes; 217—Bill Karas, Barb Jone; 219—Cheryl Lake, Lynn Lantry; 221—Cindy Lindeman, Tim Maxwell; 223—Denise Metzger, Barb Minor; 225—Tim Peters, Karen Norden; 229—Judy Pierson, Sharon Ramey; 231—Linda Risen, none; 233—Sherry Scull, Sharon Singleton; Col. 1—Peggy Sneddon, Nancy Smith; Col. 2—Shelia Varner, Ann Thimmes; Col. 3—Barry Webb, Kevin Wheller; Col. 4—Jackie Zoeller, Connie Witt.

## Scholarly Representatives Chosen For TV Quiz Show

Chosen to represent West High on the It's Academic TV program are Howard Wagner, Dohrman Byers, and Chip Gulden. Alternates selected are Vera Martin, Phil Berghausen, Bernard Swartz, and Tom Zimmer.

A group of 14 people auditioned Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5:15 p.m. in the Sinton Hotel for West High's they were Linda Bushman, Gail Davis, Janice Eshman, Sally Kocher, Roger Lykins, Mary Scheidt, and Susan Vogel.

It's Academic is on from 5-5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5. It is scheduled for the half hour just before College Bowl and is similar in format, but on a high school level.

Winning teams will receive, for the school, a 54-volume set of Great Books of the Western World. A 10-volume set of Gateway to the Great Books will be given to the school of the losing team.

One Cincinnati team and two area teams will participate on each program. When the taping session will take place for West High's team has not been determined yet.

It's Academic was originated by

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Altman of Washington, D. C.

## Parents Backing Teen Clubs Scored

Parents who continue to sponsor high school social clubs frowned on by the Cincinnati Board of Education are encouraging "contempt for law in teenagers," a local attorney said yesterday.

Albert H. Neman, who was legal counsel in a threatened suit against the board, noted that a small group of parents has intimated that certain fraternities or sororities "will continue to operate outside the school system."

Speaking for another group of parents, Mr. Neman issued a statement which said, in part, "The city solicitor has ruled that these groups violate the Ohio code prohibiting fraternities or sororities. The statutes make it a criminal act to organize, join or belong to these groups."

He said, too, it should be remembered that the alternative to voluntary banding of fraternities or sororities may be a criminal action against the children.

Mr. Neman, who is a member of the study committee of the Cincinnati School Foundation, reported on high school social clubs last spring, it clear yesterday he is not speaking as a member of the foundation but as a representative of parents' group.

## 3-Year Study Made

# End Of 'Social Clubs' In Public Schools Urged

Abolishment of the Cincinnati Board of Education's system of recognition, regulation and partial supervision of "social clubs" was proposed last night.

It was part of a three-point recommendation made after a three-year study of high school social clubs conducted by the Cincinnati Public School Foundation. The recommendations and findings of the study committee's research were presented at the Foundation's annual meeting at Central High School.

The committee also recommended that:

- An expanded system of area and school-wide social

The committee suggested that present social clubs be permitted to finish out their existence without recruiting new members.

This, it said, would "eliminate a source of conflict between students and school while terminating the structure within two years."

REGARDING the expansion of school-wide activities it was proposed, also, that the Board of Education, on a long-range basis, "might examine the implications of paying for the extra-curricular services of its teaching staff in somewhat the same fashion as is now done for coaches of varsity athletics.

Committee conclusions, it was explained, were based

- Study of the social needs of youth and the relationship to the school system.

- Examination of the applicable Ohio law.

- Correspondence with 16 other school systems on the subject, including seven in Ohio.

- Opinion surveys of Cincinnati students and teachers.

- Presentations by local and national authorities in the field.

- Regulations and practices in Cincinnati.

- Discussion of personal experiences of committee members with the social club system.

THE STUDY committee expressed the belief that

stating in the Cincinnati public high schools "have most of the elements of a fraternity or sorority within the obvious intent of the statute although legalistic defenses might prevent enforcement of the criminal code."

Also, it stated, "It is the belief of the committee that the spirit of the law, if not the letter of the law, is involved."

The committee reported that all teachers and every "second" student at Hughes, Walnut Hills, Withrow, Western Hills and Woodward High Schools were questioned.

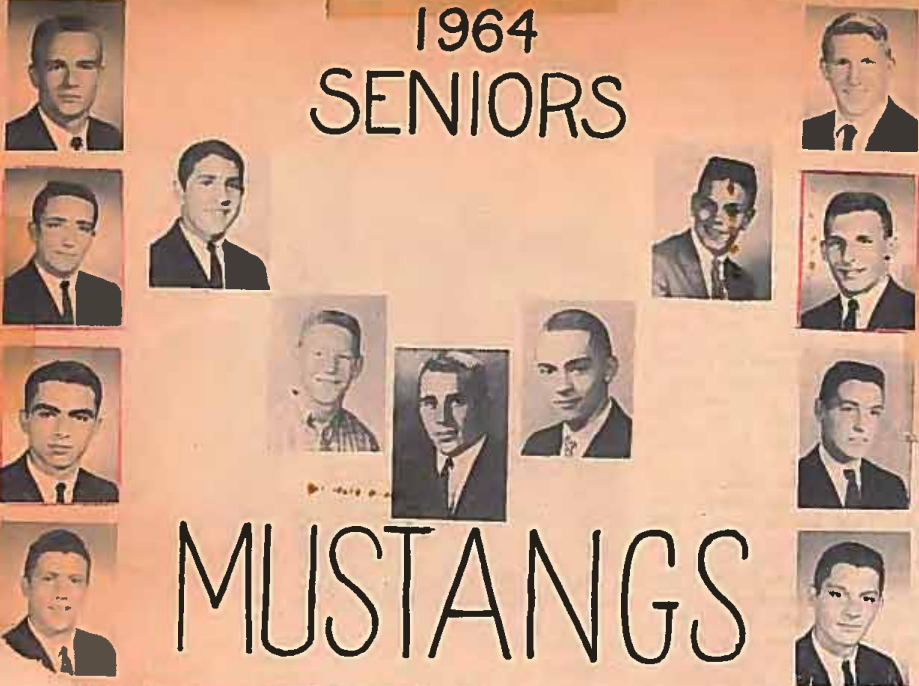
Based on 1571 student returns (40% of the questionnaires mailed) and 284 teacher responses (50% of teachers questioned) the re-

- Forty-five per cent of the students favor the clubs; 44% oppose them and 11% are indifferent, while 88% of teachers are against them and 10% for them with 2% undecided.

High school fraternities and sororities as such were banned by the Board of Education in 1948.

Since then the social clubs have been permitted with faculty and parental supervision and with membership determined by a majority vote instead of secret ballot.

# 1964 SENIORS



# MUSTANGS

WHS salutes its senior Mustangs who will play their last game on Thanksgiving Day. From left to right they are: Mike Sullivan, end; John Hayes, guard; Bob Fellens, halfback; Denny Forte, fullback; Carl Smith, tackle; and Ken Carr, center.

## Gridders Give Predictions On Elder Tilt

Will West High beat Elder? The Breeze asked a similar question to the coaches and football players and came up with this encouraging report.

"I think the Mustangs will defeat Elder this year in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. It is about time we beat them, and this year we've got the team to do the job," answered junior defensive halfback Jim Patton.

Coach Gary Cobb declared, "West High will win with probably the best game they will have played all season."

In a rather destructive mood were Dan Fernbacher, junior tackle, Dick Liming, senior quarterback, and Dick Reynolds, senior end, when they said, respectively, "Our team has shown much more spirit in the last few games and I think we will really stomp Elder."; "We'll romp em!"; "It will be a hard game but I'm sure we'll slaughter 'em!"

"If we have the same amount of cheering in the Elder game as we did in the Oak Hills game, we're bound to win," remarked junior halfback, Tom Kostopoulos.

Marty Ritsch, senior guard said, "It will be a close battle, but considering the records of both teams, we should win." Wesley Scott, junior end, added, "West High will win this year because we have a better team than our record shows."

Carl Linke, senior co-captain and halfback, exclaimed, "We'll keep it a holiday for the West High fan: and come out on top, eating Father stew for Thanksgiving."

Carl Linke, the senior co-captain, a guard, stated strongly, "I think we will definitely be the winner." "We'll come out on top!" were the words of junior guard.

## Triginta Optimi's Fall Dance

Music by Jim Hughes' Orchestra  
At The Virginia Lodge

Nov. 22  
8:30 - 12:30

Donation  
\$2.00 per couple

No. 67

*Thank you sincerely for  
your kind expression of sympathy  
It was deeply appreciated*

THE NORTONS

## American History Advances US Ideals



POINTING OUT current sports in the news are American history students Steve Vogel, Bruce Rueger, and Judy Stamper.



















Seniors



Juniors & Sophmores



John & Craig



# OLD CLOTHES PARTY



Bernius



Fraters. Nenninger, Malman & Haft



Frater Gary Keiser



Fraters Saetkamp, Patton, Van Hoose



Fraters Van Hoose, Saetkamp,  
Maxwell, Marlott Rueger,  
Mehlman, McKeffey,  
Mozzo, Singerman & Parker

Fraters Reusing & Kaiser



Bingo!

**Triginta Optimi Card Party**  
 United Savings & Loan

May 27, 1964 7:30 P.M.  
 No. 210 Donation 1.25



Rex Requin Noyes won everything

Wrong one Sing!



Fraters Swartz & Reusing





Rex Regum Noyes pins Rex Regum Wray



"Glumnae"



banquet 1964

Madres Row



Fraters Widmer, Noyes, McCartney  
Hauck & Spickard



Fraters Van Hoose, Melnich, Bauer, Duntzoff,  
Hopper, Hughes, Kaiser, & Swartz



Frater Hauck



"Spick"



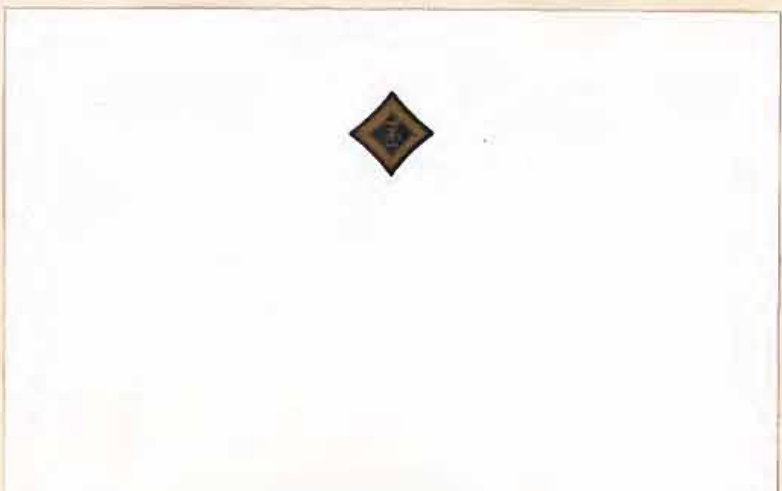
Western Hills High School

# Graduation Exercises

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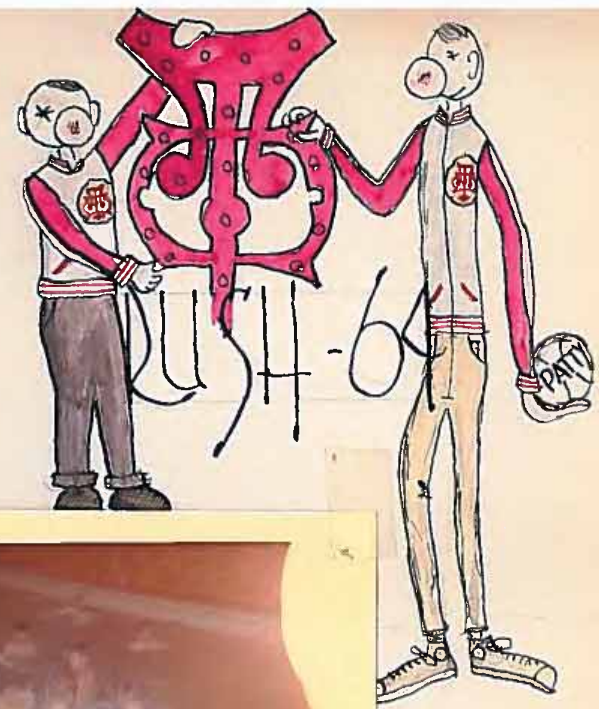




Alumnae



Frater Haft



Frater Juggle



"The Boys"



Waterball





What kind of suit is that, Patty?



Way & Griner



Rushes



The "Boys"



"Beener"



Frater Eric Ventle





DEX REGUM



Fraters Griner, Sastkamp, & Singeman



Frater Van Hoose expresses feelings  
with one finger



Frater Bernius & Holly Kreuse



# Triginta Optimis

## Playboy Club

2nd Rush Party



Fraters Bernius, Patton & Kemmiger



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Frater Marlett toasts Susie Suttle



Jack Reynolds & Sherry Leight



Fraters Sullivan, Patton & Bernius



-the "Boys"



Frater Patton & Friend



Jeff Griffith & Jack Reynolds



Frater Simpson and Friends

typical Jones' smile

to b. Culbreth  
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Frater Bunthoff





Fraters Bernius & Nevo



"Pushees"



Frater Mahilmen takes time to reflect feelings



"Patty"



Frater McHaffey & Nevo



Frater Maxwell poses



Fraters  
Sostkamp,  
McHaffey,  
& Ginner)  
"Nevo" &  
Friend



Jack Reyn  
& Jean Cay



Frater Nenninger runs roulette



Frater "Red Dog" Marlatt



Frater Marlatt & Frater Mohlman



Fraters Scottcamp, McHoffey, Rueger & Hughes



Craig, Jim, and John



Did we stay with our dates?



Fraters "Jewish One" Buntinoff & Parker



Frater Nenninger, Mohlman & Singerman



Rushees

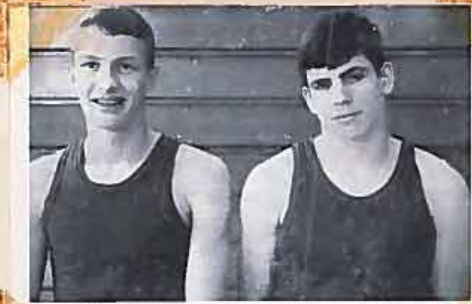
this is Mr. "Acorn"



Frater Merlett & Mehlman



You wouldn't have known that  
this was Rueger's basement



Jim Patton

Mike Schott

V A R S I T Y

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13	Bob Singerman	G	5-8	140	11
15	Dave Eyrich	F	6-2	165	12
21	Gary Poppel	F	6-2	165	12
23	Mike Schott	G	5-10	175	11
25	Ed Bollinger	G	6-2	155	12
31	Keith Ford	G	5-10	162	12
33	Dave Heiss	F	5-11	175	11
35	Jim Patton	C	6-4	170	12
41	Rod Thomas	F	6-3	160	11
43	Ron Koppenhoefer	F	6-2	195	12
45	Bob Trennepohl	C	6-4	190	11



Jeff Griffin appeared in  
Hi-Life

# Patton Mr. Western Hills;



MR. WESTERN HILLS, Jim Patton, smiles as he accepts his trophy from Laurie Wichman, president of GAA.

—Photo by Cathy Greene

Mr. Western Hills of 1965, Jim Patton, was chosen Friday, Feb. 12, at the canteen in the girls' gym.

Jim is a member of the football team and is co-captain of the basketball team. He is also active in Maroon W.

"Being chosen Mr. Western Hills is an honor I will never forget, stated Jim. "I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone and especially to Janet Deifel who did a great job as my sponsor."



John Nenninger was elected the  
Guy of Pidel



Frater Bernius



The "Boys" & Ch. 5



Fraters Sullivan & Saatkamp



Pattytime



Saatkamp in usual pose



Frater Rueger, Cheryl Bruner & Frater Mellman



- Patton -

Beer  
~~Old Clothes~~  
Party





Frater Singerman



Fraters Jones & Parker

Fraters Parker, Rueger, Patton & Son



Fraters Bernius, Patton & Mazes



"Saul"



Patty





# T.O. OFFICERS

1964 - 1965

Left to Right

Vice President - B. REUGER

Treasurer - J. NINNINGER

President - B. WRAY

Secretary - D. SCHENCK



## JUNIORS

Seated - J. Reynolds (LA RAMS), B. Zipfel, B. Singerman, T. Maxwell (class rep)

Left to Right

Standing - B. Marlett, M. Mazes, D. Mehlman, B. Reusing

Not in Picture - D. Miller



## SOPHOMORES

Seated - D. Wilson, B. Parker, T. Transier, B. Trimborne, K. Groppe

Left to Right

Standing - R. Jones, S. Shultz, D. Leuge, M. Jones, E. Swartz

Not in Picture - B. Reible, D. Pond

1964



1965

Left to Right

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1st Row - R. Jones, B. Zupfel, B. Singerman, T. Transier, M. Mazes, D. Wilson, B. Marlett

2nd Row - B. Reusing, J. Nenninger, D. Schenck, E. Nantoose, C. Bernius, B. Trimbome, M. Parker, D. Mehlman

Standing - E. Swartz, S. Shultz, D. Lange, J. Reynolds, B. Rueger, J. Griffith, T. Maxwell, B. Wray, B. Parker  
 J. Patton, M. Jones, D. Jones, K. Groppe

Not in Picture - B. Roubal, D. Miller, D. Pond

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# Chapter II



Object:

TO SURROUND EACH MEMBER WITH FRIENDS WHOSE CARE AND DUTY IT SHALL BE TO MAKE HIM HAPPY, AND TO WHOM HE MAY TURN FOR ADVISE AND ASSISTANCE WHEN NEEDED.



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FRATER DOUG LANGE



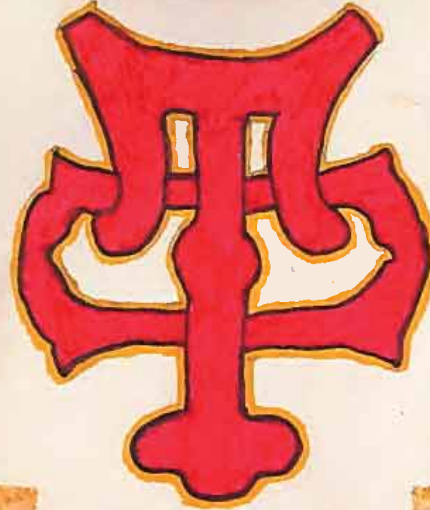
REX REGUM WRAY PINS REX REGUM DAVE MAHLMAN



FRATERS ZIPFEL, GRIFFITH, AXWELL & ALUMNAE



FRATERS R. MAHLMAN, MARLEY, TRIMBORN, SWARTZ & ALUMNAE



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FRATERS & ALUMNAE



FRATER REUSING & ALUMNAE



FRATERS SCHULTZ, RAIBLE, MARLEY & ALUMNAE



FRATER ARCH MCCARTNEY SPEAKS AT THE BANQUET



FRATERS RAGOR, SCHENCK



FRATER RAGOR & THE BOYS

REX REGUM WRAY TALKS WITH  
ALUMNAE ARCH MCCARTNEY



FRATER SEHENCK, RAGOR &  
GUEST SPEAKER FLOYD NISWONGER



FRATERS RAIBLE, TRIMBORN, MAXWELL,  
REUSING, MAHLMAN & SWARTZ

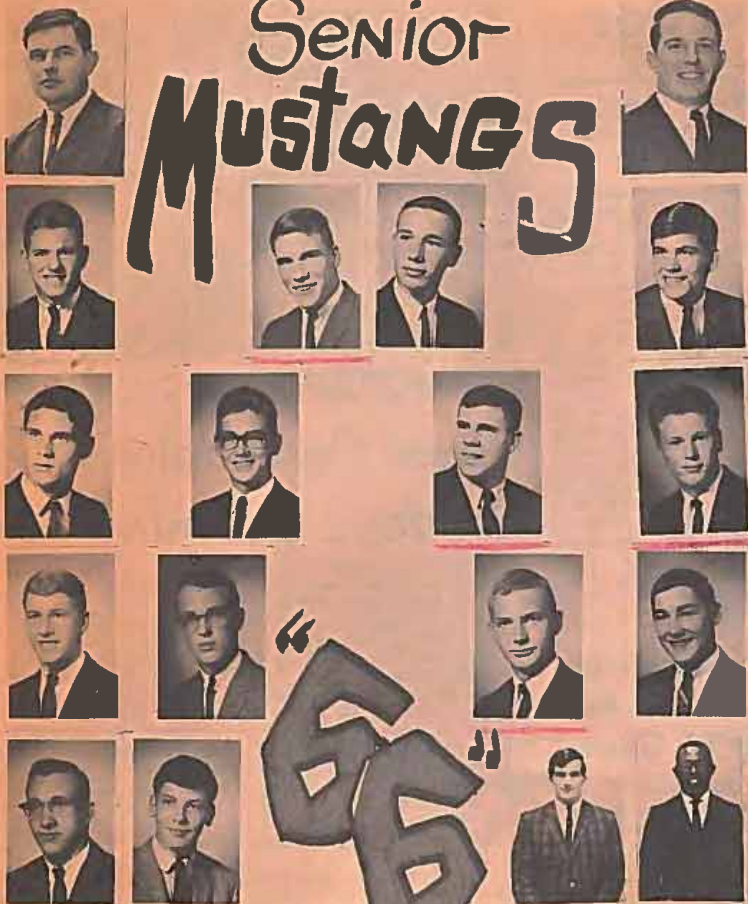


FRATERS REUSING, WRAY & ALUMNAE

FRATERS VAN HOOSE, ZIPFEL,  
NENNINGER, BERNIUS, GRIFFITH &  
ALUMNAE LOOK AT THE HISTORIAN  
BOOK

# Mustangs Face Panthers In Annual Rivalry

## Senior Mustangs



PLAYING for the last time in the Thanksgiving game with Elder will be 16 senior Mustangs. l. to r. and top to bottom: Tri-Captain Dave Heiss, Bob Brickweg, Bill Bridgeford, John Bronkowsky, Gary Cunningham, Dave Evans, Dan Knotts, Tri-Captain Jack Reynolds, Ken Lichtendahl, Dave Roessing, Bob Singerman, Tom Sparks, Tom Sutter, Fritz Wise, Bob Zipfel, and Tri-Captain Mike Schott. The team is coached by Mr. Gene Terry and Mr. Tom V. —Art Work by Dick

From The Bench

## J. Reynolds, M. Schott Make All-City Squad

by Pat Connelly

Congratulations to Jack Reynolds and Mike Schott who were selected to the All-City football team by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Reynolds was chosen for the first defensive team as a line-backer. Schott made the second defensive team as a cornerman. Bob Singerman received an honorable mention for the all-PHSL squad. Mike Schott also earned a place on WCPO's first defensive squad.



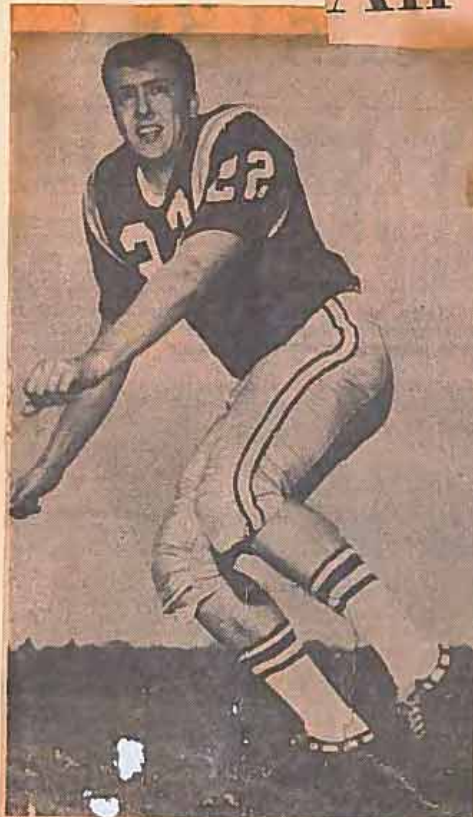
BOB WRAY

## Cats Sign Two Stars

U. of Cincinnati has signed two high school standouts, one in football and the other in track, to letters-of-intent, athletic director George Smith announced today.

Bob Wray, a 6-3, 240-pound tackle from Western Hills High, is the grizzer. Charles Roberts, the Kentucky state champion half-miler from Louisville St. Xavier, is the trackster.

Wray earned All-Public High League honors last season. He also was West High's outstanding wrestler and a member of Student Council.



## Florida State Star

Mairy Bibent, former Western Hills High School star, will be going against the University of Kentucky at Lexington Saturday. He is a defensive back for Florida State and the senior helped FSU down Baylor last week with his fine defensive play.

## Picks

1965 ★

Scholastic

All ★ Stars



REYNOLDS  
Western





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T.O. ACTIVES ARE AGAINST THE RUSHEES



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FRATERS M. JONES & REUGER MAKE TACKLE ON BALL CARRIER



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SOMEBODY GOT TACKLED



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FRATER REYNOLDS GETS TACKLED



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FRATER MAYES TACKLES FRATER M. JONES



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FRATER REDDOG & JONES MOVE IN ON THE PLAY

# Saturday Football Party



FRATER REYNOLDS THROWS  
A BUCKET OF MUD ON FRAT  
REUSING



FRATER SWARTZ THROWS  
WATER BALLOON AT RUNNING  
FRATERS



FRATER REUSER GOT  
WET & GOES FOR REVENGE



THE BOYS



FRATERS - SCHULTZ, GRIFFITH, PARKER,  
R. JONES, M. JONES, PAVIN, REYNOLDS &  
SWARTZ



REDDOG



FRATERS - SWARTZ, REYNOLDS  
& PAVIN

# HOUSE Party



FRATERS TRIMBORN (HIDDEN),  
MAHLMAN & REDDOG

FRATER GROAPE, MARLET  
& GRIFFITH



RUSHEES & ACTIVES  
PLAY A FOOTBALL GAME  
AT SHARON WOODS PARK



FRATER REYNOLDS GOES IN  
FOR THE TACKLE



# "Rush" '65

# SHARON-WOODS



TAK: TIME OUT TO  
END AND P.L.A. ?  
AUG. G... RDC



ACTIVES SING SONGS  
TO RUSHEES



FRATER - REYNOLDS, MAHLMAN,  
REUSING & RUSHEE



FRATER RAIBLE PLAYS  
CARDS WITH RUSHEES



GIRLS SIT & TALK  
WHILE DATES PLAY  
CARDS



BUNNIES



FRATER REYNOLDS & BUNNIES



FRATER MARLET,  
REYNOLDS & BUNNIES



FRATERS - M. JONES,  
GROPPE & BAWN



FRATERS MAHLMAN &  
REUSING WITH DATES

# Playboy RUSH Party '65

# ELECTION OF OFFICERS

**REX-REGUM**



REX REGUM MAHLMAN  
CONGRATULATES  
REX REGUM SWARTZ

**LEGATUS**



FRATER REUSING  
CONGRATULATES FRATER  
LANGE

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REX-REGUM-SWARTZ,  
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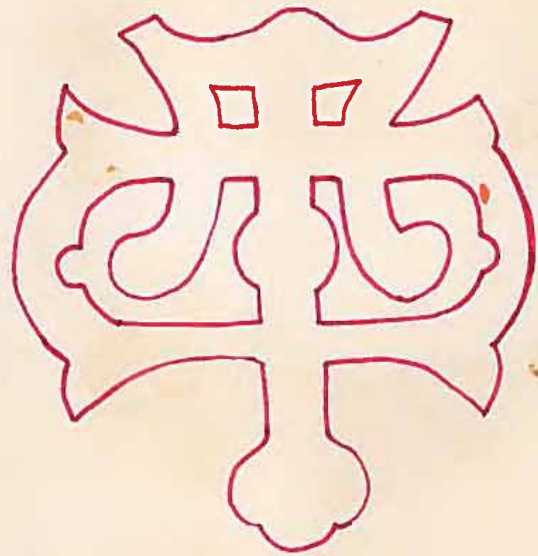
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# B A N Q U I E T



GUEST OF HONOR - MRS. ISAAC ISAAC.  
Alumni Schille AND Rex Reum mahlman

## It's Anniversary For Old Fraternity

The diamond anniversary banquet of Triginta Optimi Fraternity will be held at the Cincinnati Club, 30 W. Eighth St.

The second oldest society in Cincinnati for high school students, TO was founded in 1895 at the old Hughes High School, then located at Fifth and Mound Sts.

Many outstanding Cincinnatians have belonged to the fraternity, including recording and television star Andy Williams and Roger H. Fenger, former president and publisher of The Enquirer.

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EX-REX mahlman" Pius' REX REUM  
SWARTZ AS ALUMNI LOOK ON.



FRATERS ROOS-Thomas-Collins  
KAMP & Reynolds



FRATER Jeckel SINGS OUR SONG  
AS FRATER REUSING LOOKS ON.

# I G G





FRATER SCHULTZ TAKE A BAW  
AS FRATER PAWN & ALUMNI  
LOOK ON



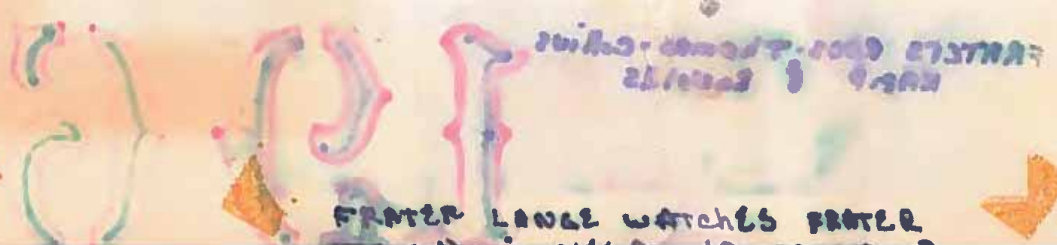
HONORARY member MRS. SPICKARD  
AND ALUMNI



MRS. ISAACS, MR. ROBINSON AND  
FRATER JACK  
SCHIEF (M.C)



FRATERS - COLLINS - R. JONES - MOORE -  
BENNETT - ...



FRATERS - COLLINS - R. JONES - MOORE -  
BENNETT - ...

FRATER LANGE WATCHES FRATER

# Seniors

Frater



Bengert

SCRIPTOR

Frater



Groppe

Frater



Hader

Frater



Helms

Frater



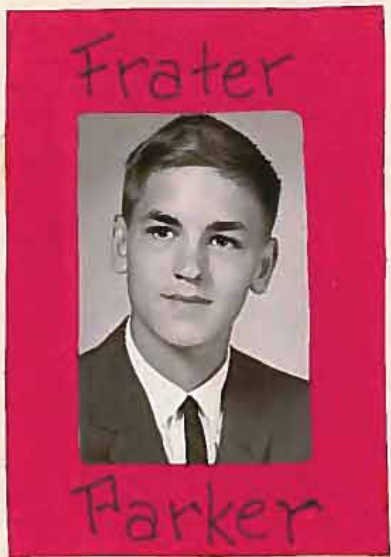
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PARLIMENTARIAN



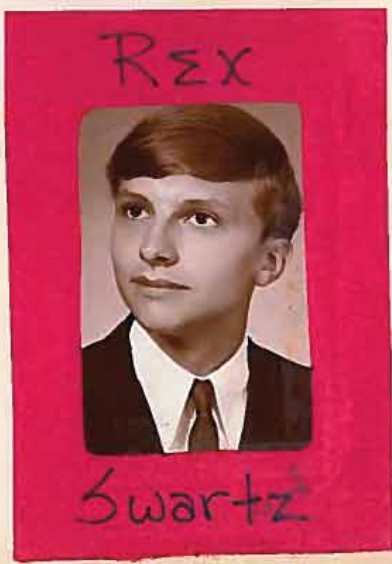
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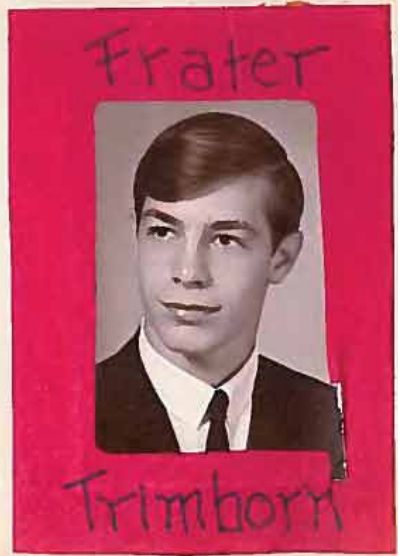
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QUESTOR  
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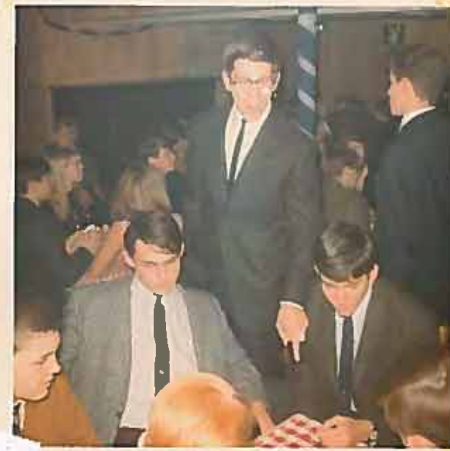
# Fraternity Club



MOORE & Bengert pos  
AS PRATER Lamb Looks on.



"Body Odor" BRIAN TRIM JRN  
with The T.O. in background.



THE GAME: FRATERS, CA.  
JONES, LANGE, MITCHELL, RAIBLE  
AND SEDGWICK'S HEAD.



FRATER HETS



FRATERS HETS & RA  
TRY to "Philly".



BUNNY CATHY  
BABST HAS A  
WIRE TAIL!!



Bunnies Marilyn Ke-we  
AND Debbie St. CLAIR



The Boys AROUND th-  
BAR. HARPER, COY, LAMB  
TRIMBORN, AND SEGI.



Bunnies



FRATERS: ROOHE, UTT. AND  
(IN BACK) AND FRATERS  
RASBLE & LAURE



Debbie  
St. CLAIR



The Boys



FRATER Gilreath samples  
CAKE AS FRATER JONES  
waits in line.



FRATER JONES gets A  
FINE AS FRATER PARKER  
confiscates the merchandise



FRATER KAMP AFTER  
A \$ 5.00 FINE



Debbie St. Clair



FRATER JONES ! ! ! !



"REX" Swartz & Bunnies



# Football Game

Seniors  
vs  
Soph's, Jr's



The seniors march  
to victory



Frater Sedgewick blocks  
an attempted pass by  
Frater Raible.



FRATERS: SCHULTZ, LANGE, SWARTZ, R. JONES,  
DAWSON, GROPPE, M. JONES, J. GILREATH  
BEYER & RAIBLE (ON TOP)



The Frats



The seniors in  
a pyramid.



Frater R. Jones & Mitchell  
Tackle Frater Gropp



Play at the line  
of scrimmage.



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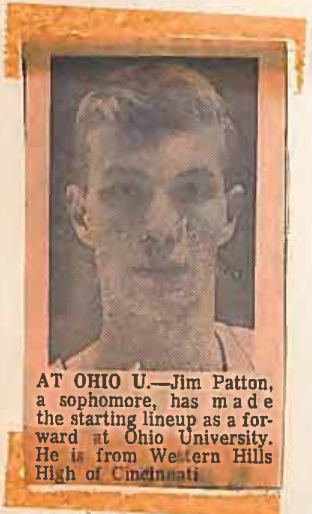
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*Keith Beyer*  
For President

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YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED

Western Hills  
**PRESS** *Sports*  
By Howard McGehey, Sports Editor



AT OHIO U.—Jim Patton, a sophomore, has made the starting lineup as a forward at Ohio University. He is from Western Hills High of Cincinnati.

Jim Patton  
1965



**TOP TENNESSEE U FRESHMAN LINEBACKER** — Jack Reynolds, a 1965 graduate of Western Hills High School where he starred as a Mustang linebacker, has been rated as one of the University of Tennessee's top freshman linebackers. Coach Bob Davis said "Jack is a hard-nosed player, is big and strong and certain to see plenty of action for the Tennessee varsity." Young Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Reynolds, 2650 Harrison avenue, Westwood.

Jack Reynolds  
1966



Thank You  
So Very Much!

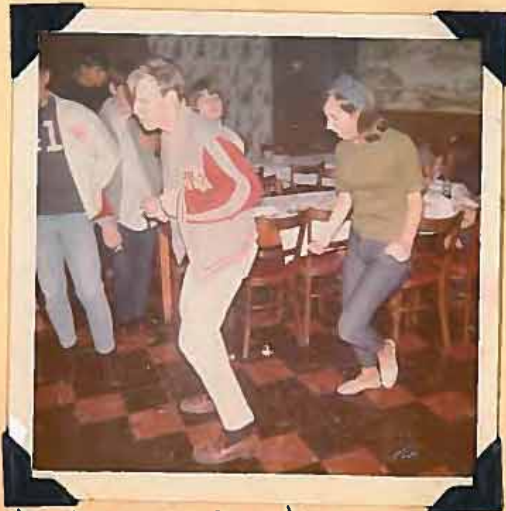
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# CLOTHES

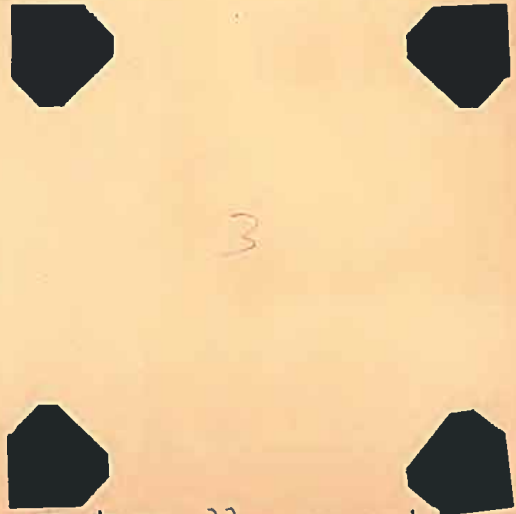
# PARTY

### FRATERS:

Gilrith, Roche,  
Hetz, Trimborn,  
Harper, Schnieder  
DiMuzio, Balston  
whoop it up!



FRATER Hetz dances while  
FRATERS Owens, Schneider,  
and Gilrith watch.



FRATERS Harper and  
Roche



FRATER Bengert 'watches'  
the door.



Frater M. Jones  
looks happy.

Frater Warner dances,  
Fraters Gilrith and  
Ketz dance (?) in the  
background.



Fraters Roche,  
Ketz, and Owens



Frater Lamb and  
'PAH'

Frater Gropy



# REFLECTIONS



Rex-Regum Swartz  
congratulates Rex-Regum  
Kasper.



Frater Wang congratulates  
Frater Moore.



Frater Boose is congratulated  
by Frater B. Jones.



Frater Trimborn extends  
congratulations to Frater  
Mitchell.



Frater Katz congratulates  
Frater Byers.



Frater Seghi is congratulated  
by Frater Mitchell.



REX Swartz congratulates Frater Roche.



Fraters Coz and Gordon are congratulated by Frater Parker.



Frater Schultz congratulates Frater Weitzel.



WHAT ????????



REX Harper and REX Swartz



THE "BOYS"



BILL SCHROEDER  
GILBERT SNIDER



MARTY McMullen  
TERRY PENING



KEN AICHELE



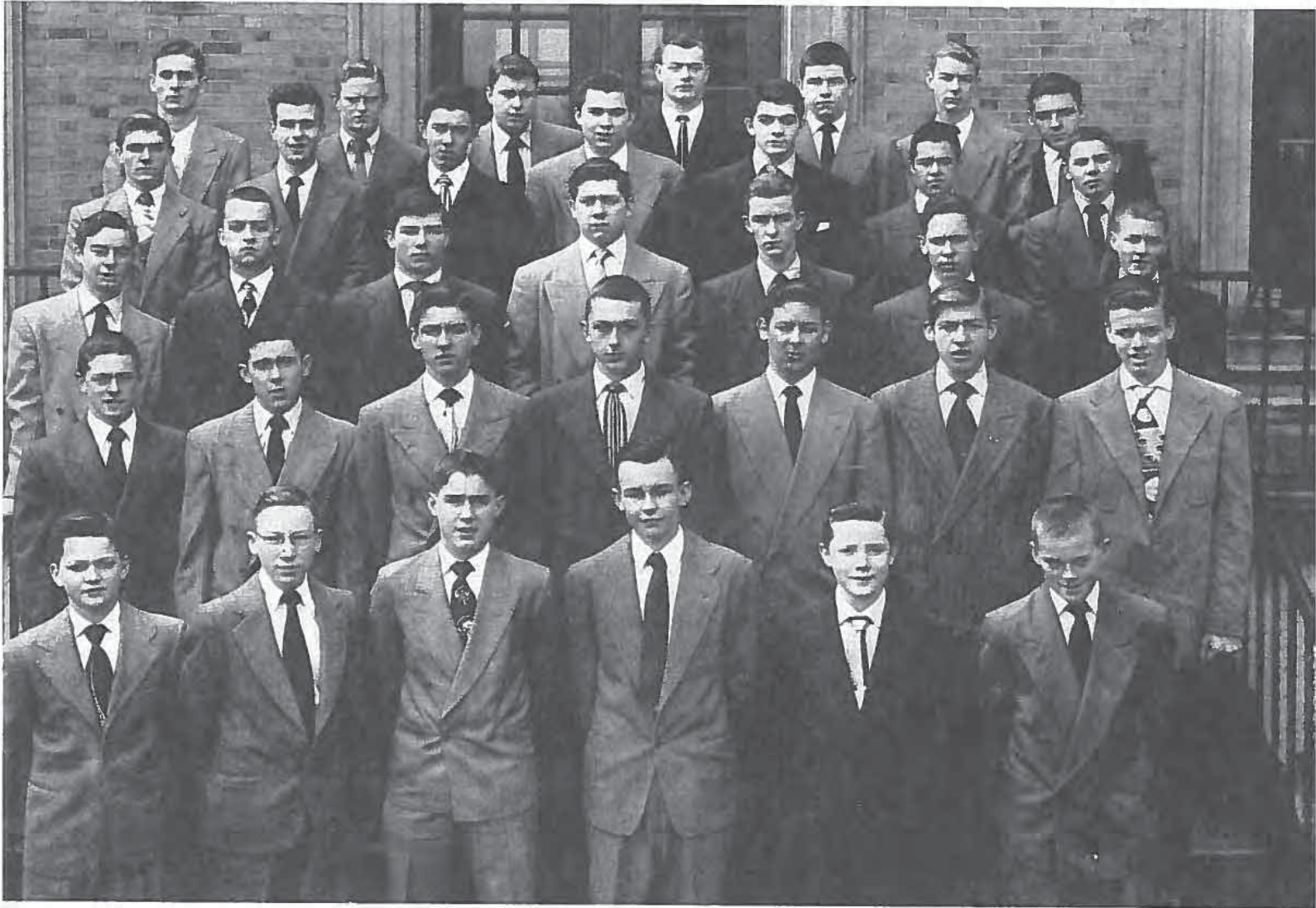
MAURY BIBENT,  
JERRY STREIBIG



TOM BRUNGLEMAN

1950

TRIGINTA OPTIMI ●



FIRST ROW: L. Payne, B. Bicknauer, H. Shepard, E. Koester, B. Lack, B. Korte.  
SECOND ROW: H. Phillips, L. Lutz, W. Wier, J. Baas, R. Reist, B. Wetzel, B. Barnes.  
THIRD ROW: G. Striebig, W. Rothan, K. Smith, D. Ivey, J. Helle, B. Booseveld, B. Berger.  
FOURTH ROW: V. Lower, T. Maier, J. Lutz, Wichman, M. Waspe, C. Snow, L. Lack.  
FIFTH ROW: R. Cheesebrow, B. Foegle, D. Parker, J. Leedy, J. Hearn, J. Knaggs, R. Smith.





# Triginta Optimi 1951

Triginta Optimi, "thirty of the best," took the fifty-one social schedule in its stride by presenting some of the finest parties and dances of the School year. T. O., the only Latin named fraternity, also stands out in the field of fellowship. This fraternity is known as one of the closest knit organizations in the school



TOP: Helle, Smith, Striebig, Parker, Ivey, Mohr, Boosveld, Lutz, Berger.  
MIDDLE: Philips, Brown, Leist, Bicknauer, Barnes, Baas, Lutz, Lawler, Wetzell, Burton, Wullenweber, Korte.  
BOTTOM: Payne, Lack, Kegg, Sheppard, Houston, Kramer, Baas.





# Triginta Optimi

1952

TO started out is happy-go-lucky year with a Fall Fumble, dance at the North Bend Inn. They Continued with hayrides, stag parties coupled with a roundtable, a New Years party and the Bunny Hop, a semi-formal dance with Pidel.

FIRST ROW: Fuller, Lampe, Payne, Cappel, Allen, Rothenbush, Young. SECOND ROW: Jagg, Lack, Stienbuch, Harper, Heckman. THIRD ROW: Lutz, Schroeder, Houston, Kirchner, Leist, Shepard, Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Bicknaver, Burton, Baas, Wetzel, Hall, Vece, Allen, Krote.

FIRST ROW: Baas, Harper, Lack, Kegg, SECOND ROW: Bicknaver, Kirchner, Lampe. THIRD ROW: Vece, Shepard, Barnes, Houston.



CBERS: Korte, Baas, Barnes. Not Shown—



# TRIGINTA OPTIMI 1953

Third floor stairs, in the halls, on the athletic field, or just everywhere you're sure to find a member of Triginta Optimi. And when you see two or more together you're sure to also find close fellowship and happy laughter.

Officers: Houston, Shepard, and Kegg.



Left:

First Row: Smith, Allen, Rothenbush, Hood, and Staimer.

Second Row: Kirschner, Schroeder, Fuller, Lampe, Payne, and Harper.

Third Row: Alexander, Hall, Combs, Lutz, Heckman, Rusk, Houston, Kegg, Shepard, and Harper.

Below, Left:

First Row: Allen, Zigler, Rusk, Hood, Allen, Cappel, Jones, and Kirschner.

Second Row: Rothenbush, Fuller, Houston, Smith, Heckman, Combs, and Harper.

Below, Right:

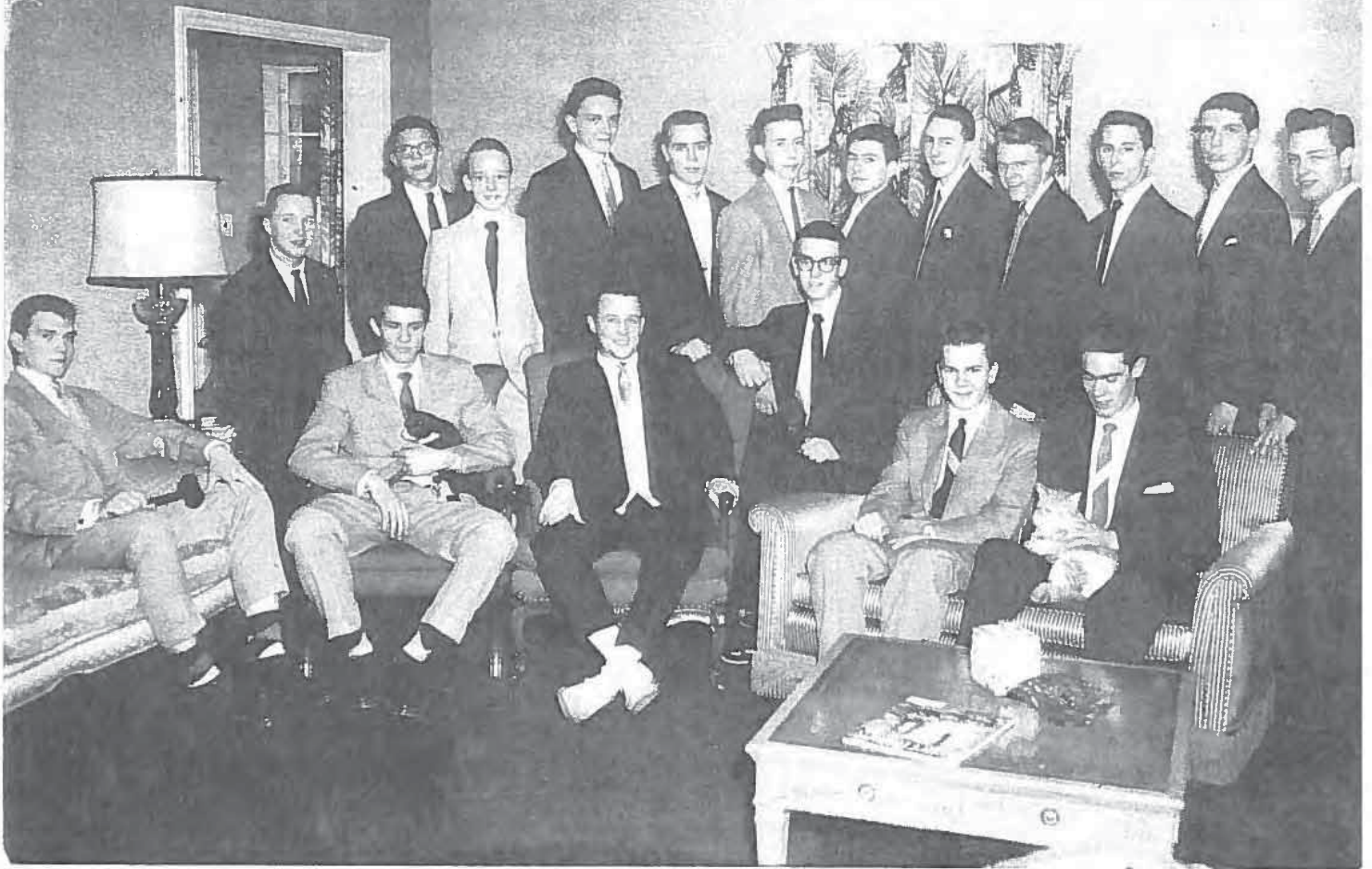
First Row: Lack and Lampe.

Second Row: Beiler, Thomson, and Kegg.

Third Row: Harper, Lutz, Hall, and Alexander.

Standing: Payne, Shepard, and Staimer.





*Seated*—J. Kirschner, H. Harper, J. Allen, D. Eicher, J. Coombs, B. Steinbuch. *Standing*—B. Allen, A. Stahmer, B. Bolton, C. Williams, B. Fuller, C. Ziegler, B. Hood, R. Smith, D. Gilbas, J. Rush, B. Hall, B. Alexander

# Triginta Optimi—thirty of the best.

## 1954

This year's social calendar for Triginta Optimi was evidence that this fraternity is right on the ball. Scarcely had the routine of classes and school activity begun when it was lightened by the Fall Fumble, a sport dance at North Bend Inn. After the strain of exams was over, the boys celebrated their good (?) grades by throwing a boisterous stag party. Showers usher in the month of April and so their dance that month was appropriately named the Raindrop Rhapsody. The year ended with the members and dates enjoying themselves on the annual outing at Butler State Park.

*First Row:* D. Harper, J. Rothenbusch, R. Lampe, T. Kirschner. *Second Row:* B. Allen, B. Steinbush, L. Thompson, H. Harper, B. Hall. *Third Row:* P. Heckman, B. Fuller, J. Cappell, J. Allen.



# Triginta Optimi 1955



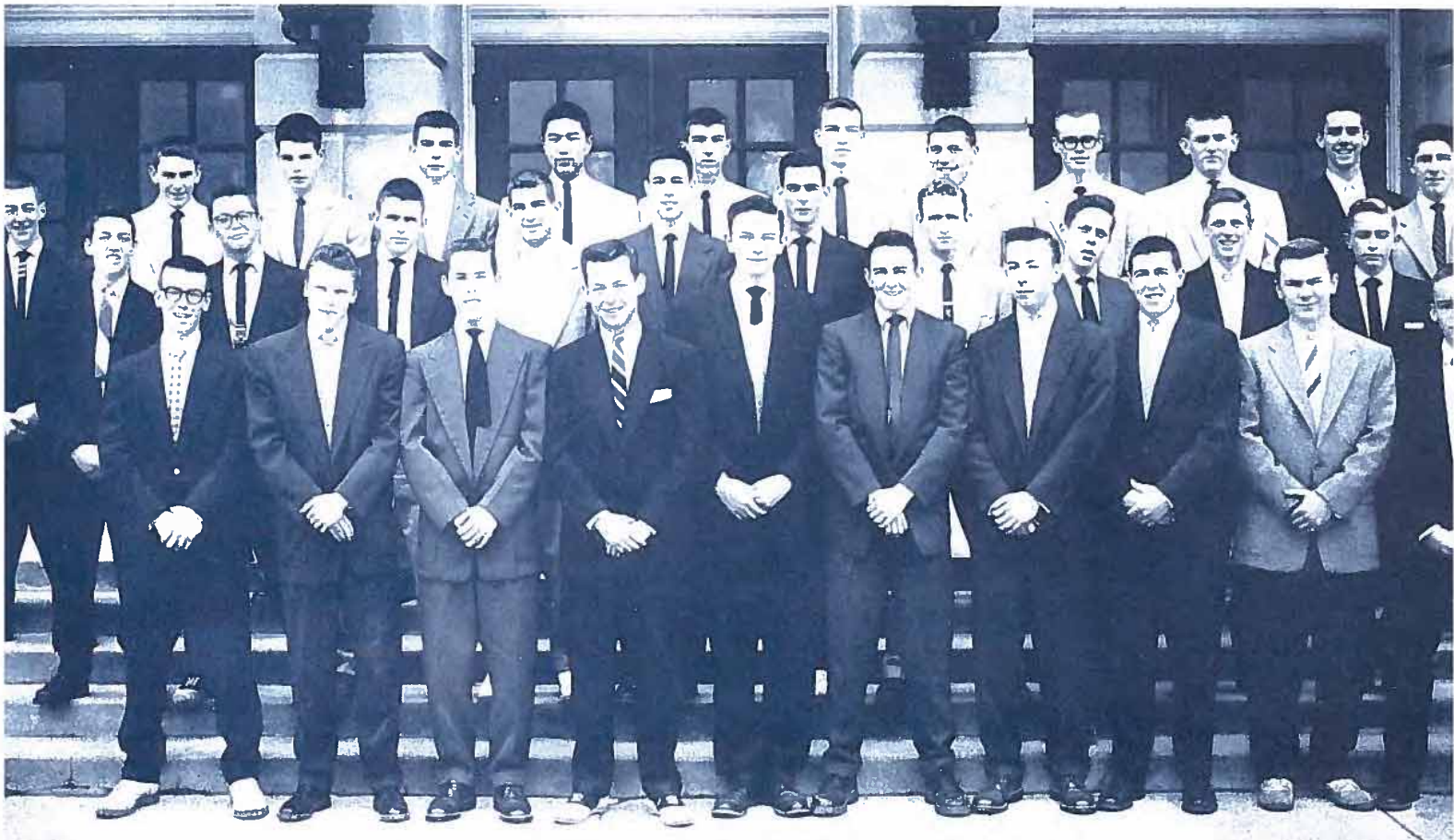
Left to Right: Joe Coombs, Art Stahmer, Byron Hood.

With Joe Coombs as their president, the boys of Triginta Optimi enjoyed another big year. The boys were quite active in sports this year, placing several members on the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams.

The fraternity laid its emphasis on several gala dances which met with great success, such as the dance at Castle Farm featuring Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and Moonlight Rhapsody. Room in the well-filled calendar was also found for a card party, a hayride, and numerous informal get-togethers.

In spite of successful social affairs, this year would not be remembered as one of attainment without generous contributions to charity.

First Row: Dick Eicher, Dave Gibbas, Jim Rusk, Bill Alexander, Charles Williams, Ron Smith, Chuck Ziegler, Ron Lutz, Joe Coombs, Bob Bolton. Second Row: Ellie Lutz, Art Stahmer, Byron Hood, Leroy Smith, George Sampson, Jeff Hamlin, Dave Heepke, Jerry Bailey, Don Phillips, Joe Lammert. Third Row: Bob Loew, Claude Lowther Art Colburn, Ralph Bolino, Bob Shimizu, Wayne Streibig, Paul Maxwell, Cliff Swanner, Ed Mollay, Mike McMillan, Doug Busch, Bob Czerwinski.



1956



The Sophomores go in for a heavy game of ping-pong. Let's go, boys! Foreground: R. Fishback, D. Eicher, M. Lemert, T. Murphy, D. Hayes, J. Lemon, S. Maxwell, D. Albers, D. Eckert, J. Kiewit, S. Gibson, C. Haft, G. Redman, P. Romelli, J. Seeger.

## TRIGINTA OPTIMI



"Now it's this way, boys—" An informal gathering of officers includes C. Lowther, Vice-President; R. Bolino, Secretary; P. Maxwell, President; E. Malloy, Treasurer.

Respect is paid to the president at fraternity meeting. Foreground: L. Smith, C. Schwandner, P. Maxwell, B. Shimizu, D. Dissar, D. Phillips, E. Lutz, J. Bailey, E. Malloy, A. Colburn, M. Strelbig, B. Lowe, R. Bolino, J. Lammert, M. McMillan, D. Heepke, D. Busch, B. Czerwinski, C. Lowther, J. Hamlin, G. Sampson.





All spruced up for the T. O. alumni reunion are seniors, D. Heopke, C. Lowther, M. McMillan, D. Phillips, R. Bolino, W. Stroibig, C. Schwander (Standing) are: E. Lutz, D. Dissar, J. Lammert, B. Loew, J. Bailey, B. Czerwinski, D. Busch, B. Shimizu, P. Maxwell, G. Sampson, L. Smith, E. Molloy, J. Hamlin.

## TRIGINTA OPTIMI- THIRTY OF THE BEST

1957



What's the joke Czerbo? Enjoying a good laugh are Bob Czerwinski, secretary, Bob Shimizu, treasurer; Elie Lutz, president, and Doug Busch vice-president.



Happy to oblige the Annual's photographer are the Juniors and soph omores of T O First Row: R. Crockett, J. Berger, R. Fischback, C. Hall, M. McMullen, B. Rafferty. Second Row: D. Bunce, B. Songhen, H. Mangen, J. Kelwit, J. Know, H. Ruskaup, K. Alechlo, T. Heidler, D. Hoefler, J. Lemen, T. Murphy, M. Steol. Third Row: D. Eckardt, P. Romelli, D. McElroy, D. Elsher, S. Hollingsworth, F. Lewis, J. Seegar, D. Albert, J. Tuebbert, S. Gibson, K. Martin, W. Dietz, D. Hayes, S. Maxwell, M. Lemmert, J. Mullen.



T. O. Seniors: D. Ekerdt, D. Eicher, D. McElroy, P. Romelli, C. Heft, S. Maxwell (seated). T. Murphy, J. Luebbert, S. Gibson, K. Martin, J. Seegar, D. Albert, B. Sohngan, J. Kiewit, M. Lemert, J. Lemen, D. Hayes, R. Fischbach.



T. O. Officers

## TRIGINTA OPTIMI

Wherever T.O. meets one may hear their song: *Triginta Optimi, dearest fraternity, long may our brothers be, true to thy loyalty.* Choosing Jim Lemen as their President, the T.O.'s formed many lasting friendships. Sponsoring an October and January dance the boys also found time to throw a New Year's Eve Party to welcome the New Year in. A well rounded social program with fun galore kept life exciting for members of '58.

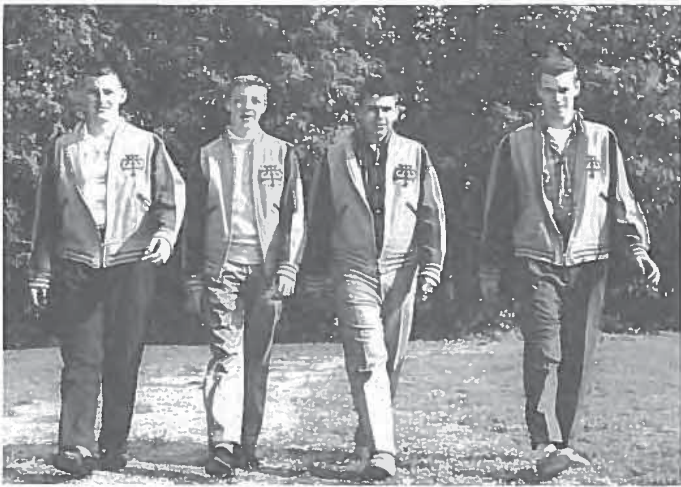
H. Bahle, J. Berger, R. Rafferty, C. Nickson (seated on floor). R. Crockett, R. Lingardo, H. Mangan, K. Aichele, J. Knox, M. Steele, W. Dietz, S. Hollingsworth, H. Rustaup (seated). B. Yearout, J. Streibig, T. Carroll, B. Schroder, F. Lewis, T. Heidler, J. Mullen, M. McMullen, T. Ranz, D. Bunce, D. Hoefler, D. Gibson, T. Pining, B. Fox, R. Griesser, B. Snider, T. Maddux (standing).



1959



T.O. seniors meet after their weekly meeting to discuss plans for the senior outing: H. Ruskaup, K. Aichele, J. Knox, J. Mullen, D. Hoefler, H. Mangan, E. Hollingsworth, H. Behle, M. Steele, M. McMullen, J. Burger.



T.O. officers.

## TRIGINTA OPTIMI

The boys of Triginta Optimi Fraternity enjoyed another successful year both as a fraternity and as individuals. The fraternity was represented in every school activity by at least one member. These activities, however, did not interfere with the fraternity functions: A few of the many projects engaged in were an informal dance at Twin Lanterns in October, a New Year's Eve party, and a hayride in April. The competitive rivalry which existed between C.O.S. and T.O. provided the atmosphere for the annual basketball game for the benefit of Muscular Distrophy, T.O. winning, 31-26, and bringing the year to a successful close.

\* inactive

Triginta Optimi Fraternity: Jr. and Soph.: T. Ranz, R. Lantry, T. Carroll, R. Crockett, G. Snider, C. Norton, D. Thie (seated) T. Brengleman, D. Kugler, J. Striebig, D. Gibson, B. Anderson, K. Kay, J. Fabing, J. Hilmer (kneeling), W. Fox, F. Lewis\*, T. Maddux, W. Schroder, M. Noise, R. Link, J. Schiff, F. Phillips\*, T. Heidler, C. Nickoson, J. Halas, T. Piening, M. Bibent, and R. Yearout (standing).





T.O. Sophomores and Juniors: **FIRST ROW:** Niemes, Kugler, Rothenbush, Patton, Hartman, Norton. **BACK ROW:** Lantry, Dinnie, Wright, Schott, Thie, Kay, Patton, Schiff, Hardy, Bibent, Swartz, and Barth.



T.O. Seniors: **FRONT ROW:** R. Lingardo, T. Carroll, T. Ranz, J. Fabing, T. Piening, B. Snider, B. Fox, J. Streibig, F. Lewis. **BACK ROW:** D. Gibson, H. Mahaffey, B. Link, B. Schroeder, Noyes, B. Yearout, Maddux.



T.O. Officers



1960  
**TRIGINTA OPTIMI**  
 means thirty of the best

The members of Tringinta Optimi enjoyed another eventful year. Their fun began with a hayride in September, which was followed by their open dance-November Nocturne, the New Year's Eve Party, and the traditional old clothes party in April.

The T.O. boys proved to be very outstanding in the fields of leadership and athletics, as Tom Maddux claimed the title of Senior Class President, Bob Yearout, Intrafraternity President, Stuart Schott, Junior Class President, several of the boys in Student Council, and many members represented in all varsity sports.

T. O. seniors: D. Wright; E. Mahaffey; K. Kay; T. Prince; M. Bibent; D. Kugler; J. Morgeson; M. Noyes; S. Schott; J. Schiff; C. Norton; D. Thie; A. Patton.



T. O. sophomores and juniors: FIRST ROW: J. Hardy; D. McElroy; D. Lantry; R. Niemmes; J. Hartman; T. Dennie. SECOND ROW: D. Hoffman; L. Wright; L. Bauer; G. Koppenhoefer; L. Swartz; C. Rothenbush; T. Lang; C. Greiner; N. Bauer; D. Patton; S. Schmidt.



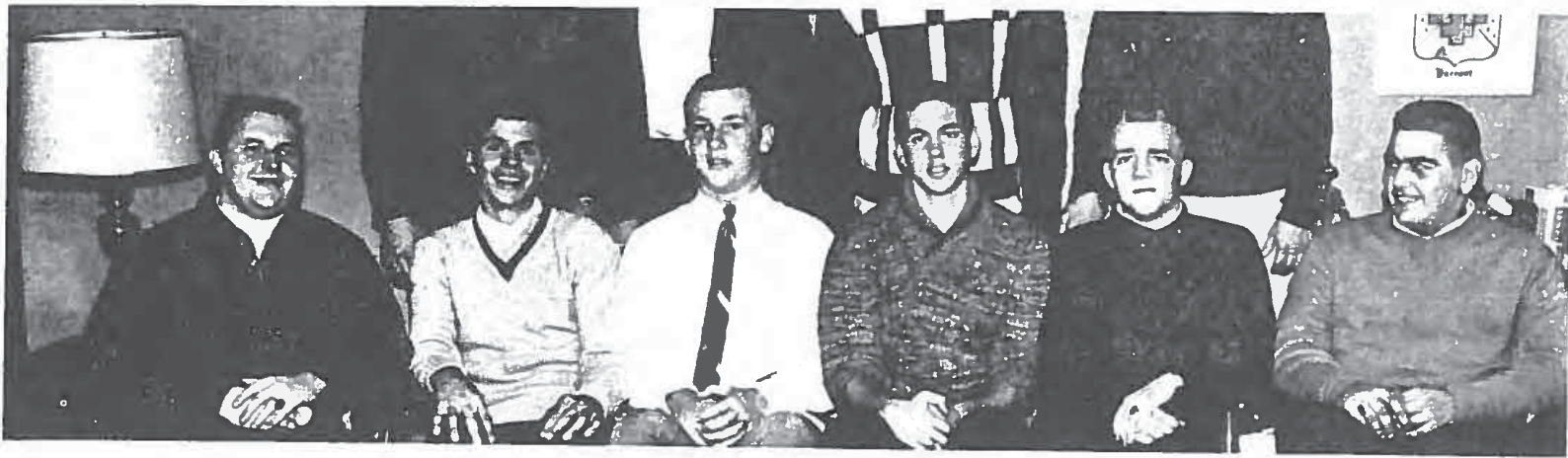
T. O. Officers.



## Triginta Optimi

1961

The close of the school year left many memorable impressions on the minds of the boys in Triginta Optimi. Fellowship was shared in a number of events. The dance, Autumn Rhapsody, the hayride, the old clothes party, and the banquet were among the many projects sponsored by T.O. The victory and assurance of the trophy in the T.O., C.O.S. game added spirit to the fraternity as well as aided Muscular Dystrophy. Many individuals were engaged in school activities. Among those who gained honors were Andy Patton, Football Captain, and Stu Schott, Mr. Western Hills Runner-up.



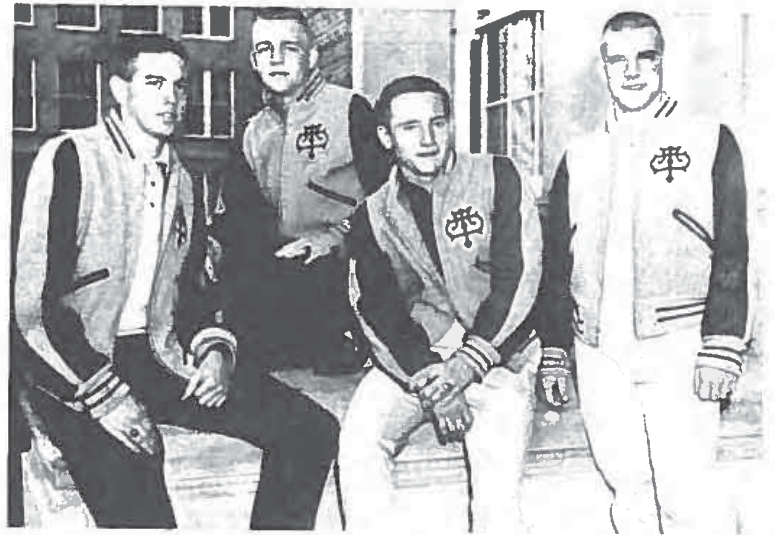
Seniors at frat meeting are SEATED: Barth, Greiner, Koppenhoefer, Lange Bauer, Wright, STANDING: Tuerck, Saatkamp, Durrant. Hoffman.

1963

## Triginta

# Optimi strives together

Whether in sports, community benefits, or fraternity projects, Triginta Optimi remained unified in its efforts. Officers and members displayed a conscientious attitude which made a success of the card party, the candy and bake sales, and the open dance. Laughter ran rampant at the hilarious "old clothes" party and at the many other closed affairs. Even when the seniors left in June, friends and good times were not forgotten.



Triginta Optimi officers are Tom Lange, President; Lou Bauer, Vice-president; Dave Durrant, Secretary; and Dan Hoffman, Treasurer.



T.O. Sophomores and Juniors are G. Mazza, G. Bunthoff, J. Custer, J. Haft, J. Patton, G. Diehl, D. Garner, C. Bernius, B. Rueger, M. Bailey, A. Widmann, J. Kespohl, G. Kaiser, S. Vogel, M. Sullivan, K. Cain, J. Noyes, R. Hopper, N. Hughes, B. Greg, and B. Schwartz.