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They are brought here by Head Coach Herb Eisele, whose record stamps him as one of the best in this part of the country. Last year his Streaks won six and lost three in his first season as a college coach making his college record to date, 13 wins and 4 defeats.

Herb is a product of Cleveland's Cathedral Latin high school where he played end. He won outstanding recognition at the University of Dayton as one of the toughest ends in the state and was mentioned for All-American honorable mention in his sophomore year.

Records Set Right

The football relationship of Bowling Green and John Carroll is of brief duration. The two teams have met but once before on the gridiron, that game being in 1938 and resulting in a 20 to 0 victory for the Cleveland eleven.

This is contrary to the general understanding extant at the John Carroll campus where the records show that earlier, in 1924, the Blue Streaks defeated Bowling Green 51 to 0. But it was Kentucky's Bowling Green.

Their error is excusable, however, and very understandable to persons living in Bowling Green, Ohio, for John Carroll is not the first to get this city mixed up with its prosperous namesake down in the blue-grass country.

Basketball Season Close At Hand

Eleven days from now the lid is lifted on Bowling Green's toughest basketball schedule. Coach Anderson's squad has been working hard daily since early in October and should be ready for the double test against Bluffton and Hillsdale on the local floor that evening.

Then the Falcons hit the road for games with Long Island, Western Kentucky, Holy Cross, Valparaiso and Chicago Loyola before appearing on the home floor again. There isn't a soft spot in the long 27-game schedule. It includes a game with Kentucky at Cleveland's Arena on Jan. 11 and games in that same hall with Baldwin-Wallace and John Carroll. There are also clashes with Marquette, Kent, Xavier, Dayton, Duquesne, Villanova, South Carolina, Beloit, LaSalle, Ohio U. and a pair of clashes with the University of Toledo.

But the Falcons are well fortified for the long grind and confident. With veterans like Mac Otten, Payak, Share, Green, Dudley, Speicher, Weber and Plinke and newcomers like Eli Joyce, Bob Long, Ernie Raber and a number of others, Coach Harold Anderson is sure that he has a winning combination, which, though it may not win all of them, will come home very often with colors flying high.
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Third row: Lash, Reis, Simmons, Valli, Rousey, Wheeler, Van Atta, Puchalla, Schie, Kuntz.
Fourth row: Marko, Schmidt, Raether, Cain, Pohlmann, H. Dunham, Shuck, Frail, Wirick, Assistant Coach Leiman.
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Left to right: Al Sawdy, trainer; George Muellich, assistant coach; Robert H. Whittaker, head coach; Fred Marsh, freshman coach; Sam Cooper, end coach; James Whittaker, assistant freshman coach.
The close of his twentieth year as a football coach brings Head Coach Bob Whittaker, of the Bowling Green State University Falcons to the peak of his career in the game.

This thorough, hard working driver, who as a teammate of Paul Brown at Miami, helped that school to some notable victories, has developed one of the finest gridiron combinations in the history of the Falcons and today they clash with a most worthy foe, seeking to complete the first season in the history of the school with a record of being unbeaten and untied.

Unbeaten teams are not new to Whittaker, who directed high school teams at Sandusky through five seasons without defeat and won 38 consecutive ball games, five more than were amassed by Paul Brown at Massillon.

Coach Whittaker came to Bowling Green in 1941 and his teams have won 45 victories, lost twenty times and have finished in three deadlocks. He is strictly an Ohio product. He was born in Greenville, attended school in Lorain and Norwalk, playing football for four years and then going to Miami.

He came out of college in 1929 and went to Sandusky to serve as assistant to Jim Nicholson and advanced to the head-coach job the following fall when Jim went to the University of Toledo as head coach.

After Dr. Frank J. Prout moved from the post of superintendent of schools at Sandusky to the presidency of Bowling Green State University he eventually called Whittaker to this campus to take over the coaching load and his football teams have always been worthy opponents even of some of the country's better ball clubs.

His gridders call him "The Bear" because he growsls constantly in his anxiety to secure perfection out of his men. Coach Whittaker is a great conditioner and all of his teams have been noted for their ability to stand up under the hardest competition.

He drives his men for perfection in blocking and tackling as the basic fundamental for success.

Though Bob is a graduate of Miami, he is also an alumnus of Bowling Green since he gained his Masters degree from this institution in 1942. He is married and has two daughters, Jean, a freshman at the university and Joan, a high school junior. Mrs. Whittaker is an assistant of A. B. Conklin, dean of students of the university.

In the spring, after early football practice ends, Whittaker takes over as head coach of the track team and enjoys the same relative success in whipping them into a strong competing unit as he always has in football. His 1944 team won the State Collegiate and Northern Ohio A.A.U. championships and annually has been running a close third in the collegiate meets held at Ohio Wesleyan.

A sailboating enthusiast, Bob spends his summers at Put-in-Bay where he maintains a summer home. He took top honors in the Inter-Lake regatta in 1940, 1941 and 1943.

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*September*
- 25 BG 13, Ohio University 7

*October*
- 2 BG 13, Central Michigan 12
- 9 BG 21, University of Toledo 6
- 16 BG 48, Morris Harvey 6
- 23 BG 33, Baldwin-Wallace 28
- 30 BG 28, Findlay 7

*November*
- 6 BG 23, Kent State 14
- 13 BG 38, Morningside 7
- 20 JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

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Those who will exchange football gear for cap and gown before the next season are Vern Dunham, end; Bill Wirick, tackle; John Sheldon and Don Dunham, guards; Max Minnich, Russ Maples and Joe Mercurio, quarterbacks; Howard Schaetzke, Jack Freitas, Dick Reis, Ed Simmons and Joe Lukac, halfbacks.

To these graduating seniors who have helped so greatly to forge Bowling Green’s name as a football power in the middlewest, Bowling Green State University extends a rousing sendoff as they sink their cleets into the home sod for the last time today.

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Last year, three of the five losses sustained by the Falcons, were to teams which played in post-season bowl classics. They were St. Bonaventure, Miami and William and Mary.

This year's schedule included two teams which will be parties to bowl contests. One is Toledo, which team is the host outfit each year at the Glass Bowl regardless of record.

The other team is today's guest on the field, John Carroll, which eleven will meet Canisius in the Great Lakes Bowl classic at the big lakefront stadium early next month.

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- Sandusky
BOWLING GREEN LINEUP

LE     LT     LG     C     RG     BG     BT     RE
Schnelker 80  Kuntz  75  Schie  68  Secor  54  Sheldon 64  Ackerman 74  V. Dunham 81
QB  Minnich  24
RH  Schuetzke  31
SQUAD LIST

10 Maples, qb  48 Espen, fb  70 Bonfiglio, e
13 Lash, qb  49 Florian, fb  71 Frail, e
14 Pohlmann, qb  52 Torda, c  72 Verdaun, t
24 Minnich, lh  53 Wheeler, c  73 Tesnow, t
26 Schmidt, lh  54 Secor, c  74 Ackerman, t
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28 Rousey, lh  61 Chaney, g  76 Volkmer, t
29 Mercurio, b  62 Neitz, g  77 Mason, t
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47 Antonelli, fb  70 Wirick, t  85 Shuck, e
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JOHN CARROLL LINEUP

LE     LT     LG     C     RG     BG     BT     RE
Janiak  32  Holowenko  39  Nowasky  27  Eline  33  Whelan  31  Aurillo  34  Conti  23
QB  Kilfoyle  20
RH  Soeder  15
FB  Taseff  11
SQUAD LIST

10 Eisenmann, fb  22 Joe Minor, rh  34 Aurillo, rt
11 Taseff, fb  23 Conti, re  35 McKeon, rt
12 Donaldson, rq  24 Petkovic, qb  36 Ostino, c
15 Soeder, rh  25 Cernackione, fb  37 Magzi, rg
16 Shula, lh  26 Schafer, fb  38 Corrigan, re
17 Kubancik, le  27 Nowasky, lg  39 Holowenko, lt
18 Kropac, c  28 Koster, lg  43 O'Brien, lt
19 Zupke, re  29 Moran, lh  45 Kowalsky, lt
20 Kilfoyle, qb  30 Whelan, rg  40 Burns, rt
21 Jack Minor, rh  31 Janiak, le  32 Eline, c
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There is hardly any corner of the United States which has not learned that here at Bowling Green, Ohio is located an institution of higher education which has grown in its athletic prowess with astounding speed. Bowling Green’s success in football, basketball, track, swimming, and other sports and the promise of continued growth in the future has been attracting wide notice in the public press everywhere.

In not quite such a noticeable manner, but still very effectively, the music department also serves as a very powerful medium for good notice over widespread areas where Bowling Green’s musical groups appear in concert. The trips of the Treble Clef, the A Cappella Choir (now on tour in the east), the Men’s Glee Club, the orchestra and the band serve to demonstrate most forcefully the high plane of Bowling Green instruction.

Today the all-male marching band of sixty pieces again provides halftime entertainment for the fans under the fine direction of Assistant Professor Arthur Zuelzke and his aide, Richard Ecker. These two members of Prof. M. C. McEwen’s music department are doing a fine job.

This is the 26th edition of the Bowling Green State University band. It was launched in 1923 by Prof. E. C. “Doc” Powell of the Industrial Arts Department and a student, Leo Lake. It was a motley crew of twenty men, whose only item of uniform was an orange and brown Frosh “Beanie.” But it was a proud beginning of a fine precision group which now helps to arouse Bowling Green’s high spirits at athletic contests.

Added to last year’s new uniforms are new and very attractive overcoats to make our marching band one of the best equipped among medium-sized universities in the country, to say nothing of the added comfort that the extra-heavy togs provide in the late games of the season.

The band expects to provide “pep” bands for each of the home games this winter on the basketball court. This splendid marching band puts in long hours weekly in drilling for their game-day program. They are a very essential part of a complete program at each home game.

While on the subject of music: Bowling Green State University’s history is unique for the origin of three very prominent organizations of campus life and activity.

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The task of putting a college football team on the field rests not only with the coaching staff but a host of others play a pertinent part in the success of the team. As the Falcons roll toward one of its best gridiron seasons, we are happy to present some of the most tireless workers in obtaining this goal.

Ray Whittaker and his three student managers have handled the equipment in super fashion.

Paul “Porky” Bechtel, a proud pusher of the Sandusky Blue Streaks, was out on the field every night taking care of the practice balls, officiating the scrimmages and handling the many field wishes of the staff.

Harold Clement, a lad from out Iowa way, and Lewis Poggilia, another Sanduskyian, worked diligently all week, getting game equipment ready for another Saturday test.

Ray has been their excellent supervisor and even put his 12-year-old son, Jackie, to work in readying the Falcon equipment. His work has made the Falcons the neatly attired outfit that has drawn praises throughout the year.

The training department, as usual, is performing their herculean task of taking care of the injuries. Many a week, it was the work of head trainer Al Sawdy and able assistant Tom Lloyd that saw a key man in the lineup. Without their services, this man would have been sidelined. Paul Hectors and Ernie Ramga have served as student apprentices, working with the freshman team.
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Cross Country Is Looking Up

One of the least interesting or appreciated sports on the intercollegiate calendar is cross country racing. The only ones who really pay any attention to it are the coaches and the runners and once in a while a spectator, who happens to see a flock of fellows running around in their B.V.D.'s on a cold fall day and shakes his head in wonderment.

But the sport continues because of those few who do enjoy it and are satisfied with the little glory that comes their way.

Under Head Coach Dave Matthews, Bowling Green's cross country sport is looking up and there are many who believe that it will develop into a strong one next season.

The Falcon harriers this year made long strides in varsity development and watched as a very promising Frosh squad indicated even greater strength is ahead. The varsity twice defeated Toledo and finished ahead of Western Reserve and Capital. They were edged by a lone point by Ball State and lost to strong Wayne, Ohio U. and Ohio Wesleyan teams. They finished third in the Central Collegiate meet at Notre Dame last week.

Coach Matthews is expecting to take a group of them to the National Collegiate race in East Lansing, Mich. on Nov. 30.

The yearlings won four out of five races, winning from Toledo twice, Ohio Wesleyan and Wayne while losing to Michigan Normal's frosh.

For the varsity Weaver, Petrie, Pomponio, Mckets, Mesloh, Oliver and Capt. Curt Nelson formed the main strength.

Kilgore, Pate, Dibble, Flannery, Webb and Cum- pian were the consistent point winners for the Eyases.
B. G. Frosh Show Promise

It is natural that as the final game of the season arrives, followers of Falcon gridiron destinies look ahead to see what is in store for them in the next season. A team cannot lose men like Minnich, Vern and Don Dunham, Russ Maples, John Sheldon, Jack Freitas, Howard Schaetzke and others who played less regularly without feeling the loss greatly.

Yet there is optimism on the campus as the Eyases begin to get their pin-feathers and develop strength in their wings. Many believe that Frosh Coach Fred Marsh will promote a number of very fine gridders into varsity ranks next fall.

A rather rugged Yearling team has played a five-game schedule by today. They finished with a game at Ohio Wesleyan yesterday and the outcome was not known when the program went to press. In the other four games the Eyases (nestling Falcons) split even, defeating Toledo 13-0 and Michigan Normal 25-7 while losing to Ohio U. 12-7 and Kent 21-20.

Listed among those who have seen the most service and are expected to provide the most promise of varsity material in the future are the following Frosh:

- Ends—Joe Ilacqua (Cleveland John Hay), Bob and Harry Coleman (Toledo Libbey), Les Green (Chagrin Falls), Claude Shanks (Manistee, Mich.), Ed Huffman (Hillsdale, Mich.), Chester Krolak (Toledo Scott).
- Tackles—Dick Owens (Napoleon), Bill Butson (Van Dyke, Mich.), Bill Bumbra (Toledo Waite), Fred Nagel (Cleveland St. Ignatius), Vince Garbo (Cleveland John Adams).
- Guards—Jack Momany (Toledo Waite), Bill Bickel (New Philadelphia), Gerald Barnes (Toledo Clay), Orah Howard (Dayton Fairmont), Elmer Fink (Toledo Libbey), Nick Resar (Elyria), Frank Gozdowski (Holland), Dominic Deluca (Newburg, N. Y., Free Academy).
- Quarterbacks—Marion Rossi (Akron Garfield), Rex Simonds (B. Breen), Nick Nicholas (Canton Timken).
- Left Halfbacks—Paul Shartzer (Napoleon), Joe Miraglia (Chagrin Falls), Jim Workens (Van Dyke, Mich.), Moxley (Columbus Linden-McKinley).
- Right halfbacks—Dick Pont (Canton Timkin), Dan Hudak (Cleveland Rhodes), Herb Bruick (Pt. Wayne North), Bob Stone (Reading, Mich.), Richard Ziegler (Mansfield).

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THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Football is one of nine sports in which Bowling Green teams participate on an intercollegiate basis.

The basketball team, under the direction of Harold Anderson, is one of the nation's leading college quintets, participating in four of the last five National Invitational tournaments in New York. They will play a rugged 26-game slate this winter, featuring a game with the University of Kentucky at Cleveland.

The swimming team, coached by Sam Cooper, won the all-Ohio college invitational meet for the past two years besides racking up a fine dual meet record. Michigan State is always one of the stalwarts on the tank slate.

Wrestling returned to the program last year after a wartime layoff. With this experience, Bob Leiman will be out to give Kent, Waynesburg, Western Reserve and Marshall some fine competition.

Dave Matthews has been the cross country coach this fall. In his second year he is busy building a squad which with experience will become a strong midwest contender. The harriers compete in the national intercollegiate and national A.A.U. meets besides a number of dual contests.

In spring a four sport program keeps things busy on the courts, cinders, diamonds and links. The baseball team under Warren Steller's guidance plays about 15 games with such foes as Western Michigan, Wayne, Ohio Wesleyan and Toledo.

Bob Whittaker had one of his best track teams last spring, going undefeated in eight dual meets and finishing third in the Ohio college meet behind powerful Baldwin-Wallace and Miami.

Fred Marsh handles the golfers who played to a six win-five loss season and took part in the Ohio Intercollegiate tourney.

After a year's absence Clyde Parker will be back to coach the tennis squad. Powerful Wayne and Michigan State were among the opposition last spring as the netmen hung up six wins in ten matches.

BOWLING GREEN FOOTBALL COACHES

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