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BOWLING GREEN
versus
DETROIT

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept. 21    DETROIT
Sept. 28    Southern Illinois (N)
Oct.  5    DAYTON
Oct. 12    *WESTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 19    *TOLEDO
Oct. 26    *Kent State
Nov.  2    *MIAMI
Nov.  9    *Marshall
Nov. 16    *Ohio University
Nov. 23    XAVIER
     * Mid-American Conference Games
HOME GAMES
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Meet BG’s New Preside
Cross Country Preview

UNIVERSITY STADIUM
Sept. 21, 1963
INFORMATION

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Anyone finding lost articles is requested to take them to the Athletic Office, 200 Memorial Hall. Persons seeking lost property may inquire after the game.

TELEPHONES

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REST ROOMS

A ladies' rest room is located at the east end of the stadium under the stands. Men should continue to use the rest rooms in the rear of the Men's Gym on the ground floor. Memorial Hall rest rooms will be available after the first half.

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The first phase of a plan to bring to Bowling Green State University a new and more geographically concentrated athletic and recreational area was completed in the summer of 1963.

The development, located to the east of campus just off Yount Road, is pictured below in an artist’s conception of the finished project.

Completed in the summer were:

1. Twelve new tennis courts, six with cement playing surface and six with a simulated grass finish. The BGSU team will play here in 1964.

2. Two new varsity baseball diamonds which may be ready for varsity use by the spring of 1964. The fields are located just north of Stadium Road.

3. A watering system for a new football stadium was installed.

There are still plans for completion of a nine-hole golf course. Nine greens have been planted and the fairways have been seeded for grass.

A new football stadium, with seating capacity upwards of 30,000, is also planned. Four football practice fields, a lacrosse and soccer area and a new outdoor track facility are in the planning stage.

The new facility is another step in BG’s attempt to provide educational facilities to benefit the university, its students and the community.
FOOTBALL

DOYT PERRY
Head Coach

BILL MALLORY
Ends

JIM RUEHL
Interior Line

W. HAROLD ANDERSON
Athletic Director

BOB DUDLEY
Backfield

BOB GIBSON
Offensive Line

DICK YOUNG
Freshman

STAFF
TODAY'S GAME

TITANS AND FALCONS IN FIRST GRIDIRON BATTLE...

Bowling Green State University is most happy to welcome to its campus for the first time the University of Detroit football team. Although these two institutions have met each other in basketball, baseball, track and tennis, this is the first football contest between the two schools. The freshmen teams, however, have met on several occasions.

The Titans are under the direction of John Idzik, who came to the Detroit campus four years ago as an assistant to former head coach Jim Miller. When Miller left to take over at Boston College, Idzik was immediately named the head man.

In Idzik's first season last year, the Titans posted a 1-8 record, winning 15-14 over Cincinnati. With all-America Jerry Gross carrying the load as one of the nation's top passers, Idzik's squad could not overcome the injuries and lack of experience against such powers as South Carolina, Villanova, Kentucky, Boston College and New Mexico State.

This year the Titan attack is slated to take on a different look. With Gross among the missing along with all his passing records, the Titans have been working on a ground attack. To key individuals in his backfield.

Tom Zientek, a former Toledo Central Catholic luminary, is slated to handle the quarterbacking duties. The 6-2, 175-pounder will be running the Cardinal and White color-bearers in his first varsity game. All reports from the Motor City, however, point out that Zientek has plenty of potential not only as a runner but also in handling the passing game very well.

When the Titans turn to passing, George Walkosky, a Steubenville Catholic Central product, will be the man to watch. Last year he caught 14 passes and has been a standout.

As Coach Doyt Perry starts his ninth year here, the 1963 Bowling Green State University football team will have more young, inexperienced players in the starting lineup than any Perry-coached team.

At least four first-year men will make their college gridiron debut on opening whistle but all three could be among some of the top talent in BG sophomore history.

Both tackles, Jerry Jones and Tony Lawrence, are not only fine sophomore prospects but give the Falcon line some of the biggest players in Mid-American Conference play. Jones, a Dayton Dunbar standout, is a 250-pounder while Lawrence, the son of former professional baseball pitcher, Brooks Lawrence, will tip the scales at about 318 on opening kickoff. This helps to run the starting line average to nearly 230 pounds.

Bob Pratt, a fine running fullback, is the other sophomore offensive player to make the starting grade. The 190-pounder has learned his lessons well in spring and pre-season practice and will be a sure fixture at this spot after a second-team all-MAC choice last year. The workhorse lineman played three years at Lowellville lad gained almost half of the ground yardage for the 1962 BG frosh with 565 yards. Blessed with excellent speed which brought him second place dash honors in the 1962 state track meet, Pratt has the potential to develop into a good MAC fullback.

While these three first-year men are starting on the offensive team, John Jennings, a Columbus St. Mary's standout, will handle one of the defensive end jobs. The hardworking 215-pounder has learned his lessons well in spring and pre-season practice and will be a sure fixture at this spot after some experience.

While Pratt gives Perry a speedy fullback, the successful BG mentor has excellent halfback speed in Jay Cunningham, a second-team all-MAC choice last year, and Tom Reicosky, surprise performer in the spring game last May. Cunningham has shown well in the pre-season drills with his poise and ability to pick his way through the secondary. Sophomore Jim Goings, another speedster with a 9.7 clocking in the 100, is also expected to help the BG cause on the ground.

Vernon Tom Sims, who caught the all-important pass in last year's 7-6 win over Ohio University for the MAC championship, is another end with plenty ability afoot. The versatile Columbus halfback will take over at halfback on defense.

While Jones and Lawrence are tops in weight, Perry has good size in the veteran all-MAC center, Ed Bettridge, and guard Ken Burke. Co-captain Bill Violet is one of the most consistent players in the front wall. Wayne Smith and Fred Phillips will handle the other end post where both are strong on the defensive side.

Like Detroit, the Falcons will be going with a rather inexperienced quarterback in Jerry Ward, who saw most of his action last year as a passing specialist.

With youth, speed and size, Perry, who has never lost an opening season game and has a 23-1 record in non-conference games in regular season play, hopes these attributes can build another winning season to add to his standout record as the nation's winningest football coach.

THE BOWLING GREEN SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 at Bowling Green
Sept. 28 at Southern Illinois
Oct. 5 at Dayton
Oct. 12 Western Michigan
Oct. 19 at Toledo
Oct. 26 at Kent State
Nov. 2 at Ohio University
Nov. 9 Marshall
Nov. 16 at Xavier
Nov. 23 at Toledo

On the ground Fred Beier, who prepped at Fremont St. Joseph, is expected to be the big threat. Running from the multiple T-formation, Beier chalked up over 300 yards in a pre-season scrimmage and Detroit fans are heralding the 205-pound junior as one of the most promising running backs in Detroit in a long time.

Dennis Assenmacher, the only non-Ohioan in the starting backfield, has been called the most improved player on the squad by Idzik. He is the breakaway type runner that Idzik has been looking for since last year's running game fell short.

In the line the Titans have eight of the 15 returning lettermen. A bright part of the middle line is the staunch work of guard Bob Koval, already pegged in pre-season stories for all-America consideration. He averaged 51 minutes per game last season. The workhorse lineman played three years at Cleveland Benedictine before moving to the Detroit area.

Along with Koval, Idzik expects to start letter winners John Everly and Dick Johnson at end; Mike Walderack and Bob Rice at tackle; Ed Greaves at guard and Dennis Shaw at center. Gary Visher, a Toledo Whitmer protege, is another area performer expected to see plenty of duty in the UD backfield.

THE DETROIT SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 at Bowling Green
Sept. 27 Northern Michigan
Oct. 4 at Houston
Oct. 12 at Kentucky
Oct. 19 at Cincinnati
Oct. 26 at Dayton
Nov. 2 at Toledo
Nov. 8 Villanova
Nov. 15 Xavier
Nov. 23 Detroit
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MEET BG'S NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. William T. Jerome Leader in American Education

Dr. William Travers Jerome III, from 1958 to 1963 the Dean of the College and Professor of Business Administration at Syracuse University, assumed the presidency of Bowling Green Sept. 1, 1963, upon the retirement of Dr. Ralph G. Harhman, president of BGSU since 1961.

The appointment of Dr. Jerome as the sixth president of the university was confirmed Jan. 25 by the Bowling Green State University Board of Trustees. It brought to an end a 15-month search by a presidential screening committee which considered 137 applicants.

Dr. Jerome is a 1941 magna cum laude graduate of Colgate University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He earned a master's and doctorate at Harvard.

Dr. Jerome has assisted the U. S. Agency for International Development in establishing a college of business and finance in Medellin, Colombia. The new institution, first and only business school in the South American country, is part of Washington's participation in the Alliance for Progress in Latin America.

Dr. Jerome earned his baccalaureate degree with a major in philosophy and minors in economics, history and government. He attended Yale Law School, qualifying for the Yale Law Review. His studies were interrupted by service in Army G-2 military intelligence during World War II.

Dr. Jerome resumed his education at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he earned a master's of business administration "with distinction" in 1946. His doctor of commercial science degree was awarded by Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1952.

The new president began his career as an educational administrator at Middlebury College, Vt., where he was assistant to President Samuel S. Stratton from 1946 to 1950. He left Middlebury to return to Harvard to complete his doctoral studies, teach and engage in research. In 1953, he moved to Syracuse as an associate professor of business administration. Dr. Jerome was named dean of the college of business administration and awarded a full professorship in 1958.

During one of his first days on campus, Dr. Jerome made a personal tour of the campus.

President Jerome's wife, the former Jean Bewkes, is a daughter of the president of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., Dr. Eugene G. Bewkes, and Mrs. Bewkes. Mrs. Jerome is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has been an active worker in a variety of community organizations.

Dr. Jerome's grandfather on his paternal side was the crusading district attorney who was the scourge of Tammany Hall in New York City at the turn of the century. His grandfather on his maternal side was James C. Colgate, the benefactor of Colgate University.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Jerome are golf enthusiasts and also include skiing among their favorite sports. The new president has won a number of golf championships, the Vermont state title among them.

There are four Jerome children: Jennie, William IV, Lawrence and Kate.
Bowling Green State University recognizes the wide variety of music and marches that high school bands must perform and today salute seven outstanding area bands.

Six hundred musicians are here today to join in a pageant of color and spectacle.

Bands in attendance are: Deshler, directed by Tom Ehrman; Kenton, directed by Charles White; Lakota, directed by Nick Ezzone; McClure, directed by Frank Zurlo; Perrysburg, led by Frank Menechetti and Bill Park; Rossford, directed by Elden Ehman; Swanton, directed by Elmer Girten; and the Bowling Green State University Band, directed by Roy Weger and assisted by Richard Ecker.

- High school bands play nearly as much classical music as popular. For the first formation, the combined bands spell out BACH and play, “Bach Chorale” and “Drum Cadence.”

- Much of the music favored by teenagers is of a popular nature. The bands now form the word JAZZ and play two old favorites, “Tropical Heat Wave” and “The Man I Love.”

- High school bands would be somewhat less stimulating without a crisp marching order. To demonstrate the importance of marching, the bands now cover 80 yards of the field to execute a double counter march to the tune of “March Gloria.”

- To complete today’s show, the bands join in playing the Bowling Green Alma Mater. Why not sing along?
BOWLING GREEN PLAYER PORTRAITS

Tony Fire — T
Mel Foels — G

Clarence Glover — G
Jim Goings — HB

Jim Grant — G
Jerry Harris — G
John Haschak — FB
Ed Helmlinger — C

Ken Hockman — C
Bob Hughes — T
Steve Huzicko — T
John Jennings — E
$175 million to Ohio's six state-assisted college and universities, three municipal universities and two community colleges. Additional revenues are needed to finance construction of new classroom, laboratory and administrative facilities.

$35 million to aid distressed school districts. Last fall, Ohio public schools were lacking 86 buildings and 57 major additions when school opened. The need is still growing.

$25 million for construction, parks and recreation. Natural resources vital to both industry and private citizens must be developed and put to work if Ohio is to prosper.

$15 million for state facilities, including research and development. In order to lay a firm groundwork for business and private citizens, preliminary steps must be taken now. Helping create an atmosphere of economic, educational and social harmony is an integral part of the job.

No new taxes are needed to support State Issue No. 1. A one-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes has been in effect since 1955 and continues to yield sufficient funds to support the program.
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88 TOM SIMS ......................................... LE
76 JERRY JONES ...................................... LT
63 BILL VIOLET ...................................... LG
52 ED BETTRIDGE ..................................... C
73 KEN BURKE ........................................ RG
79 TONY LAWRENCE ................................ RT
87 WAYNE SMITH ...................................... RE
11 JERRY WARD ........................................ QB
32 JAY CUNNINGHAM ................................ LH
37 TOM REICOSKY .................................... RH
48 BOB PRATT .......................................... FB

30 Jinks, G  70 Polen, T
39 O'Leary, FB  71 Cook, T
40 Wisser, FB  72 Fire, T
41 Robinson, FB  73 Burke, G
42 Norman, FB  74 Budowski, T
46 Pratt, FB  75 Earhart, T
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52 Bettridge, C  78 Huzicko, T
53 Koester, G  79 Lawrence, T
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60 Helmlinger, C  81 Wingate, E
61 Molner, G  82 Doyle, E
62 Toth, G  83 Limpert, E
12 Regnier, FB  84 Jennings, E
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31 B. Violet, G  86 Larson, E
64 Grant, G  87 Smith, E
65 Foels, G  88 Sims, E
66 Glover, G  Toffler, FB
67 Harris, G  Ciriti, QB
68 Dorsey, G
69 J. Violet, G

OFFICIALS

Referee: Ross Dean
Umpire: Don Elser

Head Linesman: Norm Kies
Field Judge: Elliott Hasen

Electric Clock Operator:
Willard Wankelman

Dr. Thomas A. Ward, MD

10 Snider, QB
11 Ward, QB
12 Fiehler, QB
13 Ankney, QB
14 Wallace, QB
15 Conklin, HB
23 Roll, E
24 Haschak, FB
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33 FRED BEIER ................... FB

4 Stepanovich, QB
6 Condon, QB
7 Zientek, QB
12 Madaya, QB
14 Vischer, HB
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16 Assenmacher, HB
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Mike Jinks—G

Jerry Jones—T

John Larson—E

Jim Jones—HB

Fred Koester—G

Tony Lawrence—T

Norm Limpert—E

Alex Molner—G

John Moyer—HB

Nick Norman—FB

Tom O’Leary—FB

Fred Phillis—E
THEY ALSO PLAY FOR THE TEAM . . .

TRAINING TEAM
Left to Right, Al Sawdy, head trainer; Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, team physician; Dick Hoover, assistant trainer; Chuck Crandall, student trainer; and Ben Conklin, "patient".

EQUIPMENT TEAM
Left to Right, Don Woods, student manager; Bill Kren, student manager; Jim Gray, student manager; and Glenn Sharp, equipment manager.

PUBLICITY TEAM
Don A Cunningham, left, director of sports information and business manager of athletics and Jerry Fischer, assistant director of sports information.

SECRETARIAL TEAM
Left to right, Lolz Mercer, football staff secretary; Emmy Klingensmith, ticket office secretary; and Judy Bowe, athletic department secretary.
BOWLING GREEN PLAYER PORTRAITS

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Bill Regnier—FB
Tom Reicosky—HB
Lynn Robinson—FB
Paul Rolf—E
Bill Ruiter—C
Dave Seline—E
Tom Sims—E
Wayne Smith—E
Fritz Snider—QB
Bill Toth—G

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS—Front row, left to right: Roger Theder, Frank Hedges. Back row, same order, Ron Witchey, Wayne Mauk.
1963 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE
Sept. 28 KENTUCKY AND MIAMI 11 a.m.
Oct. 1 TOLEDO 4 p.m.
Oct. 5 Slippery Rock and Central State at Central State 11 a.m.
Oct. 8 Wayne, Eastern Michigan and Toledo at Wayne 4 p.m.
Oct. 12 11th HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS 10:45 a.m.
Oct. 12 BALL STATE 10 a.m.
Oct. 18 at Notre Dame Invitational 4 p.m.
Oct. 26 Ohio State and Kent State at Kent State 11 a.m.
Nov. 2 All-Ohio Championships at Miami 11 a.m.
Nov. 9 MID-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS AT BOWLING GREEN 11 a.m.
Nov. 15—Central Collegiate Conference at Chicago 11 a.m.
Nov. 25 NCAA Championships at East Lansing, Mich. 11:30 a.m.
All Home Meets in Caps

YOUTH IS KEYNOTE FOR BG CROSS COUNTRY

By Jerry Fischer
Assistant Sports Information Director

Keeping pace with the Joneses is rarely a problem in the Mid-American Conference cross country wars. On the other hand, keeping up with the Miamis, Ohio Universities and Western Michigans is a definite concern.

The situation coach Mel Brodt and his youthful Bowling Green team face this fall is a familiar one. The Falcons are young, inexperienced and improved. The rest of the conference is improved and experienced.

Despite the return of 1962 sophomore standout Dale Cordova and the rise of at least two high-class sophomores, BG can't be expected to climb much above last year's 3rd place conference finish and a 7-2 over-all record.

The 1962 season boosted Brodt's ledger to 16-9 since he took over the reins three seasons ago. He has been third once and fourth twice in the MAC and would like better things.

Brodt might have the material for a standout team, but it is still a season away from maturity. Only one senior is on the 20-man squad that also includes 13 sophomores and six juniors.

Cordova, from N. Royalton, O., was the No. 2 man on last year's varsity and is almost certain to carry the load as the top man in 1963. Tom Steury, Amherst, O., sophomore, was the top frosh runner last year and is likely to move as high as No. 2 man this season.

Brodt hopes Bill Rieck, sophomore from Mt. Clemens, Mich., will fill the gap as the No. 3 runner. Another sophomore, Steve Strominger, is expected to make a strong bid for the No. 4 slot.

Veteran two-letterman Lloyd Kime will give a steadying influence to the anchor of the lineup. The trio of Bob Rothermel, Bill Kerns and Dick Elsasser should press for starting jobs at some time during the season.

If the Falcons are to make a move up the ladder of MAC thinclad powers, (they've never been first and haven't been as high as second since 1957), the 1963 season promises to be a good time to do it.

Bowling Green will host the conference run on Nov. 9, a turn of the schedule that should give Brodt's charges an advantage of course familiarity if nothing more.

The Falcons are also home for three other meets. They open on Sept. 28 against Kentucky and Miami and later host Toledo and Ball State at the University course.

Coach Mel Brodt gives pre-race advice to No. 1 runner, co-captain Dale Cordova.

Top hopefuls for the 1963 starting team gather. Clockwise, from lower left, they are; Tom Steury, Bill Rieck, Lloyd Kime and Steve Strominger.
George Walkosky—HB  Fred Beler—FB  John Everly—E  Ed Greeves—G
Tom Zientek—QB  Dick Johnson—E  George Walkosky—HB  Bob Koval—G
Mike Walderzak—T  Dennis Shaw—C  Bob Rice—T  Bill Madaya—QB
Great stars like Bernie Casey, above left, and Russ Hepner have vaulted Bowling Green out of the pack and into national prominence in the last half-decade.

FALCONS 32nd AMONG MAJOR COLLEGE POWERS

Up five places from last year, Bowling Green State University ranked 32nd among the all-time college gridiron powers at the beginning of the 1963 season.

With a 7-1-1 season last year and a second straight Mid-American Conference championship, the Falcons boosted their record to 197-112-42 and a .619 percentage.

The 1962 season sent Bowling Green past perennial powers like Syracuse, Colorado, Texas A & M and Nebraska in the rankings. Two of the teams Bowling Green will meet this year—Xavier and Detroit—rank just below the Falcons while Miami of Ohio rates 20th.

Western Michigan is the only other team to make the select group, ranking 39th with a .609 percentage.

National leaders in other statistical departments include:
Most seasons: Princeton, 93.
Most games: Penn, 849.
Most wins: Yale, 588.
Most losses: Penn, 262.
Most ties: California, 53.
Best percentage: Notre Dame, .772.

TOP 40 AT A GLANCE

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FOR THE RECORD ...

Greatest Winning Margin: 151-0 vs. Findlay, 1921.
Greatest Losing Margin in University Stadium: 54-6 vs. Miami, 1950.
Most Consecutive Victories:
18 (1928 to 1931) ties included.
18 (1958-59-60) ties not included.
Mid-American Conference 1963 Composite Schedule

September 21
- Detroit at Bowling Green
- Western Michigan at Wisconsin
- Toledo at Dayton (N)
- Buffalo at Ohio
- Morehead at Marshall (N)
- Xavier at Miami

September 28
- Kent State at Xavier (N)
- MARSHALL AT MIAMI
- Ohio at Dayton (N)
- Villanova at Toledo (N)
- Western Michigan at Central Michigan
- Bowling Green at Southern Illinois (N)

October 5
- MIAMI AT WESTERN MICHIGAN
- TOLEDO AT MARSHALL (N)
- KENT STATE AT OHIO
- Dayton at Bowling Green

October 12
- MIAMI AT KENT STATE
- OHIO AT TOLEDO (N)
- WESTERN MICHIGAN AT BOWLING GREEN
- Marshall at Buffalo

October 19
- TOLEDO AT BOWLING GREEN
- KENT STATE AT WESTERN MICHIGAN
- Delaware at Ohio
- Miami at Northwestern
- Kentucky State at Marshall (N)

October 26
- BOWLING GREEN AT KENT STATE
- OHIO AT MIAMI
- WESTERN MICHIGAN AT TOLEDO
- Marshall at Louisville

November 2
- MARSHALL AT WESTERN MICHIGAN
- MIAMI AT BOWLING GREEN
- KENT STATE AT TOLEDO (N)
- Ohio at Xavier

November 9
- WESTERN MICHIGAN AT OHIO
- BOWLING GREEN AT MARSHALL
- TOLEDO AT MIAMI
- Louisville at Kent State

November 16
- Miami at Dayton
- MARSHALL AT KENT STATE
- BOWLING GREEN AT OHIO
- Southern Illinois at Toledo (N)
- Louisville at Western Michigan

November 23
- Miami at Cincinnati
- Xavier at Bowling Green
- Detroit at Toledo (N)
- Dayton at Kent State
- OHIO AT MARSHALL

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ON SALE AT THIS STADIUM NOW!
All across the nation today more than a million college football fans are enjoying watching their favorite teams in action, yet few realize that less than 60 years ago football faced a serious crisis.

It was the flying wedge, football's major offense in 1905, that spurred the formation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The rugged nature of football, typified by the mass formation and gang tackling, was causing too many injuries and deaths. Many institutions discontinued the sport. Others advocated that it be abolished from the intercollegiate program.

Public clamor rose to such crescendo that President Theodore Roosevelt summoned athletic leaders to two White House conferences to urge reformation of the game and warned an executive edict might be forthcoming if his request passed unheeded.

The NCAA evolved from a meeting of 13 colleges and universities called in early December, 1905, to bring about reforms in the playing rules. At a second December 28 meeting in New York, the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was founded and officially constituted March 31, 1906. The NCAA took its present name in 1910.

In his address to the first annual convention, December 28, 1907, of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, its president, Palmer Pierce, United States Military Academy, stated:

"The purpose of this Association is, as set forth in its Constitution, the regulation and supervision of college athletics throughout the United States, in order that the athletic activities in the colleges and universities may be maintained on an ethical plane in keeping with the dignity and the high purpose of education. All institutions enrolled as members agree to take control of student athletic sport, so far as may be necessary, to maintain in them a high standard of personal honor, eligibility and fair play, and to remedy whatever abuses may exist."

Fifty-six years later, with programs of intercollegiate athletics vastly different from those in effect in 1907, the philosophy expressed by General Pierce remains the basic philosophy of the NCAA. The advances and progress which the Association has made during the 56 years of its existence can be attributed largely to the fact that its ever growing membership and its leadership have not lost sight of these principles.

From a modest beginning when representatives of 13 institutions came together in December of 1905, the NCAA of 1963 has a total membership of 607, including 542 colleges and universities, 32 allied conferences, 13 associated institutions, and 20 affiliated organizations.

The NCAA on occasion has been incorrectly referred to as an organization of large colleges and universities. While every college and university conducting a major athletic program does hold membership in the NCAA, there are nearly 375 College Division members, i.e., smaller institutions.

The fact that NCAA membership is important to these smaller institutions is confirmed by the enrollment figures which show that the NCAA College Division has more than tripled—from 111 to nearly 375, in the last 10 years.

The final authority and governing body of the Association is the annual Convention held during the first part of January. The establishment and direction of the general policy of the Association between Conventions are committed to a Council of 18 members. An Executive Committee of 10 members is elected by the Council to transact the business and administer the affairs of the Association and carry out the policies of the Convention and Council. Members of the Council and Executive Committee are some of the nation's leading college professors, presidents, and college athletics officials.

The core of the Association is the work of its committees which determine policy by channeling reports and recommendations through the Council to the annual Convention. The Association maintains 13 standing or general committees, 13 rules committees, six meet and tournament committees, and a number of special committees appointed to undertake assigned projects.

In summarizing the NCAA, it is an organization through which the colleges and universities of the nation speak of and act on athletic matters at a national level. The NCAA stands for good conduct in intercollegiate athletics and serves as the colleges' national athletic accrediting agency. It is a voluntary association of 607 member institutions and affiliated associations devoted to the sound administration of intercollegiate athletics in all of its phases.
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Hi ho, Let’s go
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Fight, fight, fight (louder)
Fight, fight, fight (louder)
Fight, fight, FIGHT!

Cheers

Hi ho, Let’s go
Let’s beat

Fight, fight, fight (louder)
Fight, fight, fight (louder)
Fight, fight, FIGHT!

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Alma Mater hear us,
As we praise thy name
Make us worthy sons and daughters
Adding to thy fame.

Time will treat you kindly
Years from now you’ll be
Ever dearer in our hearts,
Our University.

From your halls of ivy
To the campus scene,
Chimes ring out with gladness
For our dear Bowling Green.

When all is just a mem’ry
Of the by-gone days,
Hear our hymn dear Alma Mater
As thy name we praise.
MEET THE FALCONS

1. JOHN DOYLE (82) End from Huron, Senior. The co-captain of the 1963 Falcons, John is set to play a key role this season. A 16-letterman at Huron High, the 21-year older captained his prep football, basketball and baseball teams. He still holds Huron basketball scoring record of 47 points. After starting his BG career as a tackle, he made the successful switch to end last season. Plans a career in traffic management.

2. TOM SIMS (88) End from Columbus, Junior. The only sophomore to win a starting job on last year's MAC title team. Although he saw most of his action as a defensive cornerback, Tom can do the job as an offensive flanker, too. A three-sport star at Columbus South where he won second team all-city honors on the gridiron. Hopes to teach and coach.

3. NORM LIMPERT (83) End from North Olmsted, Junior. Ranked 32nd among the nation's major college punters last year with a 38.1 average and should improve this year. A much improved performer on offense and may see some service there in '63. Won eight letters in four sports at North Olmsted High. Would like to be a teacher.

4. BILL VIOLET (83) Guard from Mechanicsburg, Senior. Co-captain of the 1963 BeeGees and the only letterman guard back. Bill is a durable performer on offense and a dependable defensive linebacker as well. Won 15 letters at Mechaniscburg and was Class-A all-Ohio as well. Bill also captained the Indian football, basketball and baseball teams. Married and the father of two daughters, he plans a career in teaching and coaching.

5. JIM WISSER (41) Fullback from East Palestine, Junior. Produced last year's biggest play when he broke through to block the Ohio U. PAT attempt that earned BG a 7-6 victory and the MAC title. Although a defensive specialist, he gained 42 yards in nine tries last year. Off the gridiron, he likes to tinker with automobiles.
The 1963 Falcon Squad

FIRST ROW, left to right: John Haschak, Larry Cook, Bill Regnier, Ken Burke, Fred Phillips, Gary Whitaker, Earl Whiteside, Ed Bettridge, Ron Eaton, John Doyle, Bill Violet, Howard Ankney, Barry Weaver, Bill Ruiter, Jay Dorsey, Fred Koester, Mike Jinks.


THIRD ROW, same order: Fritz Snider, Bill Earhart, Jeff Polen, Dave Seline, Myron Wasylyna, Bob Hughes, Ray Fieltz, Heath Wingate, Jim Jones, Bill Toth, John Jennings, Ed Heimlinger, Clarence Glover, Jerry Jones.

FOURTH ROW, same order: Jim Goings, Jim Violet, Tom O'Leary, Ben Conklin, Tom Sims, Jay Cunningham, Tony Fire, Jim Burkhart, Tom Wright, Alex Molner, Nick Norman, Paul Rolf, Jim Grant.

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January 12, 1964
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March 6, 1964
April 15, 1964
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CHICAGO OPERA BALLET
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ROBERT SHAW CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA
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