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## INFORMATION
### LOST AND FOUND
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
A public telephone is located in the main lobby of the Men's Gym near the intramural office. Public telephones in Memorial Hall will be available after the first half.

### 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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NEW BG ATHLETIC FACILITY PROGRESSING
First Phase Completed During Summer

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.
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ROCKETS NEED WIN TO STAY ALIVE IN MAC . . .

The second oldest rival on the Bowling Green schedule, the University of Toledo Rockets, visit University Stadium today for the 28th renewal of the series needing a victory to stay in one of the wildest Mid-American Conference football scrambles in years.

It’s no secret that the Rockets would like to present new coach Frank X. Lauterbur with another eye-blinker like last stay in one of the wildest Mid-American Conference football classics this season, lost three in a row by a total of only eight points before they tamed the Bobcats. The fans have now changed their tune from one of “This can’t go on” to “This is only the beginning.”

Bowling Green leads the series between the two teams 14-10 with three ties, but that’s the least of Toledo’s worries today. A 19-18 loss in the final moments to Marshall two weeks ago handed the Rockets their only conference loss to date and Lauterbur and staff are aware that teams with two losses don’t win MAC championships.

Statistically, Toledo makes a big impression on the MAC compilation after just two games. Although it has no leaders, it’s a good bet that the team that can come up with the most depth today is bound to be the winner.

One man the Falcons must stop today if they hold any hope of victory is bullet-quick halfback Jim Gray, a wispy 172-pounder who led the nation in punt return average after three weeks of play. He ranks second in the MAC individual rushing with 220 yards in 40 carries for a 5.5 average and is generally considered the best breakaway back on the Rocket squad.

Another performer who can bring the Rockets six points in a hurry is quarterback Dan Simrell, a double-trouble threat by land or air. The 190-pound signal-caller is third in the conference in passing with 14 completions in 26 tries for a .538 percentage and 168 yards gained. He’s 18th in league rushing, too.

Fullback Jim Berky, tied with Gray for third place in the conference scoring derby with 12 points, is another problem for the Falcon’s defenses.

The Rockets have one of the league’s top pass grabbers in Jeff Martin, who with five receptions for 55 yards ranks sixth on the conference honor roll in that department.

The Rockets have two of the best linemen in the conference in Ron Dandurand and Wynn Lembright, two seniors who like it best when it’s rough.

There have been many surprises in Rocketland this season, and one of the most pleasing to Lauterbur and staff is the play of guard Fred Zimmerman, a sophomore who has sparkled on both offense and defense. Toledo is also thankful for performers like starting left tackle Bob Wozniak, who went 60 minutes against Marshall two weeks ago.

Now that the first olive is out of the jar, Coach Lauterbur and staff hope the rest will come easier. Toledo hasn’t beaten BG since 1954—a long and dry spell. The Falcons will be aiming to keep the Rockets from getting off the pad again today.

FALCONS NEED VICTORY TO KEEP MAC LEAD . . .

Mid-American conference football championships are almost a tradition at Bowling Green, so it’s no surprise to see the Falcons on top of the heap after only one week of league action. As for staying there, that’s a new problem entirely.

Coach Doyt Perry’s team forged into the league lead last week with a 16-7 victory over sky-high Western Michigan, but a record Homecoming crowd of 15,082 didn’t come away impressed. Neither did Coach Lauterbur.

The Falcons have a 1-0 league record to lead Miami and Toledo are 1-1 and Kent State and Western Michigan 0-2 to round out the standings.

Among the national leaders in total offense, defense and scoring for the first two weeks of the season the Falcon aerial thrusts and ground smashes were nearly stifled by the Broncos last week.

Going into today’s game, the Falcons are sixth on the conference offensive totem pole with an average of 246 yards gained and rank fifth in total defense with an allowance of 278 yards a game.

Toledo leads BG in both these departments, ranking third in total offense with 313 and second in defense with 231.

The Falcon individual stars, however, continued to roll merrily onward. Jackrabbit Jay Cunningham bolted among the MAC scoring leaders by romping for a touchdown and two PAT conversions for 10 points to rank fourth in the league. With 85 yards in rushing, Cunningham moved to 11th in league rushing. The Youngstown junior now has 319 yards in 73 trips this season for a fat 4.4 average and should continue to rank among the nation’s top 15 in rushing.

Jerry Ward continued to show his mettle in the passing department again against Western, hitting when he had to and gaining 78 yards on five completions in 11 tries.

But Perry would be the first to admit that his second unit is winning ball games. Backs like Jim Goings, Tony Trent and Moe Ankney and linemen like Tony Fire, Kenny Hockman, Bill Earhart, Wayne Smith, Mel Foels, Fred Koester and John Jennings have been the unsung heros of all four Falcon foes this far.

As the old MAC grid buffs will quickly point out, it takes at least two teams of solid talent to win an MAC title. So, it’s a good bet that the team that can come up with the most depth today is bound to be the winner.

The Falcons think they have it and the Rockets will be out to prove otherwise. And so it goes.
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It's A Hot Line

By Jerry Fischer
Assistant Sports Information Director

No matter which way you look at it, Bowling Green backfield coach Bob Dudley is what amounts to a spy in the sky.

Dudley spends nearly three hours on each of 10 very special fall Saturdays peering out over a football field. Now starting his ninth season at Bowling Green, Dudley has operated the Falcon press box telephones in every game since he came here.

From the second deck of the announcing tower, Dudley is in a better position to view the development of plays than Coach Doyt Perry. His job is to use his perch to help coaches on the sideline better guide the action.

"The first thing I try to do is to see how the opposition plays their defensive backs. I watch the line and see if they are penetrating, containing or shooting linebackers. I also watch for the spacing in the line," Dudley says.

But that's only half the job.

Dudley must also watch his own personnel, keeping an eye on injured or tiring performers and watching for plays that might put six points on the Falcon scoreboard.

At the half, he leaves the booth five minutes early and heads for the locker room to put opposition offenses and defenses on the blackboard and explain how Falcon strategy must be changed.

When an opponent pulls a surprise move (as Dayton did in foreaking its Roving I for a shotgun offense) Dudley goes to work. He diagrams the formation and sends a copy to the bench so that Perry can see the setup while continuing his commentary from above.

Dudley uses the telephone to call plays, too. Against Dayton, he estimates about 15 of the 77 total plays used by the Falcons came from above and were sent into the game by Perry.

"Of course, under the new rules there is a problem in getting plays into the game. But I talk to Jerry (Ward, quarterback) and to Gib (Bob Gibson, assistant coach) and Bill (Mallory, assistant coach) to tell them what might go," Dudley says.

It has reached a point where college coaches just can't afford to be without a press box telephone. When Dayton invaded University Stadium, it requested not one but two telephones to the bench.

From above, Dudley finds that teams often fall into a definite pattern on both offense and defense. It is his job to stiff out the pattern and relay the information to the bench as quickly as possible.

"It's just like a game of chess," muses Dudley.

Put another way, it helps to spell a checkmate for Falcon opponents.
College football would be somewhat less a spectacle of color without the crisp marching order of the band.

In recognition of the importance of marching, the Bowling Green State University band today presents a precision drill show. The band is under the direction of Roy J. Weger, assisted by Richard Ecker.

- Touring the world to demonstrate the marching style of other nations, the Falcon band first visits England, the home of our nation’s founders. The band demonstrates BRITISH MARCHING and then executes a DOUBLE DIAMOND moving into a SINGLE DIAMOND to the tune of “R.A.F. March” and “Colonel Bogey.”

- From the stately to the sensuous, the band now travels quickly over land and sea to visit Hawaii and the music and marching that speaks for itself. While the band sways to the tune of “Hawaiian War Chant” the hula dancers take over to present a marching order that is envied the world over. Watch only the hands, please.

- The Italian military band is unique among all lands. While the music is coherent, the marching seems somehow to be strange. While the band plays “March Inglesia” they demonstrate ITALIAN MARCHING STYLE.

- Back in America, the BG band presents by contrast the marching of United State military services. It’s FORWARD MARCH at West Point, BY THE LEFT AND RIGHT FLANKS at Annapolis, OPEN FLANKS BY OBLIQUES at the Air Force Academy and MARINES, TO THE WINDS. To add to each style, the band plays “West Point March,” “Anchors Aweigh,” “Air Corps March,” and the “Marine Hymn.”

- The Bowling Green band now forms the block BG to the tune of “Forward Falcons” and completes today’s show with the playing of 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
STATE ISSUE No. 1:
WHAT IT MEANS TO OHIO

- $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.

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BOWLING GREEN

Probable Starting Line-up

88 TOM SIMS .................................. LE
76 JERRY JONES .................................. LT
63 BILL VIOLET .................................. LG
52 ED BETTREDGE .................................. C
73 KEN BURKE .................................. RG
79 TONY LAWRENCE .................................. RT
85 FRED PHILLIS .................................. RE
11 JERRY WARD .................................. QB
32 JAY CUNNINGHAM .................................. LH
37 TOM REICOSKY .................................. RH
41 JIM WISSE .................................. FB

10 Snider, QB 
11 Ward, QB 
12 Fielitz, QB 
13 Ankney, QB 
14 Wallace, QB 
15 Conklin, HB 
23 Rolfe, E 
24 Haschak, FB 
25 Trent, HB 
26 Jim Jones, HB 
27 Whiteside, HB 
28 Goings, HB 
29 Moyer, HB 
30 Regnier, FB 
31 Burkhart, HB 
32 Cunningham, HB 
35 Weaver, HB 
36 Wright, HB 
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40 O'Leary, FB 
41 Wisser, FB 
42 Robinson, FB 
46 Norman, FB 
48 Pratt, FB 
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51 Hockman, C 
52 Bettridge, C 
53 Koester, G 
54 Eaton, C 
60 Helmlinger, C 
61 Monier, G 
62 Toth, G 
63 B. Violet, G 
64 Grant, G 
65 Pouls, G 
66 Glover, G 
67 Harris, G 
68 Dorsey, G 
69 J. Violet, G 
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71 Cook, T 
72 Fire, T 
73 Burke, G 
74 Badowski, T 
75 Earhart, T 
76 Jerry Jones, T 
77 Hughes, T 
78 Huzicko, T 
79 Lawrence, T 
80 Whitaker, E 
81 Wingate, E 
82 Doyle, E 
83 Limpert, E 
84 Jennings, E 
85 Phillips, E 
86 Larson, E 
87 Smith, E 
88 Sims, E 
89 Toffler, FB 
90 Cipiti, QB

OFFICIALS
Referee: Frank Baird
Umpire: Don Wedge

Head Linesman: Steve Bernardic
Field Judge: Tom Dean

Electric Clock Operator:
Willard Wankelman
TOLEDO
Probable Starting Lineup

80 JEFF MARTIN ................. LE
79 BOB WOZNIAK ................ LT
63 PAUL HARMAN ................. LG
54 RON DANDURAND ............. C
69 FRED ZIMMERMAN .......... RG
76 WYNN LEMBRIGHT ......... RT
85 DAVE RHODES ............... RE
15 DAN SIMRELL ............... QB
44 JIM GRAY ..................... LH
41 DON BAKER ................. RH
32 DAVE DANIELS ............. FB

15 Simrell, QB
16 Buranosky, QB
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21 R. Martin, HB
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76 Lembright, T
77 Archambeau, T
78 Loco, G
79 Wozniak, T
80 J. Martin, E
81 Rankin, E
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BOWLING GREEN PLAYER PORTRAITS

Prout Chapel

Mike Jinks—G
Jerry Jones—T

Jim Jones—HB
Fred Koester—G

John Larson—E
Tony Lawrence—T
Norm Limpert—E
Alex Molner—G

John Moyer—HB
Nick Norman—FB
Tom O'Leary—FB
Fred Phillips—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, Lola Mercer, football staff secretary; Emmy Klingensmith, ticket office secretary; and Judy Bowe, athletic department secretary.
BOWLING GREEN PLAYER PORTRAITS

Jeff Polen—T
Bob Pratt—FB
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.
Coaches High on 1963 Frosh Team

They're calling 1963 a banner year for freshman football at Bowling Green State University.

The reason for the controlled optimism is a talent-laden yearling team that already has the coaches bubbling with enthusiasm.

"We have some boys on this year's team who are potentially some of the finest freshman football players we've had at Bowling Green," Coach Dick Young says.

Head Coach Doyt Perry went on record long ago in saying the 1963 crop of recruits are the best he's uncovered in his nine years at Bowling Green.

Heading the list is all-Ohio fullback Stew Williams, a 6-0 and 230-pound fullback who can sprint the 100 in just over 10 seconds. A Sandusky product, he also won all-Buckeye Conference and all-American honors.

The rest of the "W" boys in the backfield are fleet Mike Pricer (220) of Birmingham (Mich.) Seaholm High and Bruce Burdick (235) of Solon.

Along the line, Young's team will feature plenty of size and speed.

Jamie Rivers (210) of Youngstown South and Phil Moses (190) of Cincinnati Taft are good candidates at ends while either Jim Nolting (190) of Hammond, Ind., or Joe Siesel (220) of Bowling Green will go at center.

The Falcons will make three appearances before the home fans this season. They face the Detroit, Toledo and Western Michigan frosh teams, all in October.

1963 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

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Ron Dandurand—C
Dave Daniels—FB
Jim Gray—HB
Fred Zimmerman—G
Phil Yenrick—E
Wynn Lembright—T
Bob Wozniak—T
Chuck Weaver—G
Dan Simrell—QB
Dave Rhodes—E

TOLEDO

ROCKETS

Coach Frank X. Lauterbur
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.

**BG RECORD BY COACHES**

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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.

**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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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
- Conference games in CAPS

ENJOY THE GAME MORE!
Treat yourself to M&M's Candies
ON SALE AT THIS STADIUM NOW!
College football, which entertains millions of the nation's sports fans each fall, plays a vital part in the success of the United States Olympic teams every four years.

It raises more money for the United States Olympic Committee than any other sport and will be in the forefront again this fall in the fund raising campaigns for the team which Uncle Sam will send to the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has a quota of $350,000 to raise for the 1964 games. Most of it will be raised at college football games.

Fund raising, of course, is not the only part the universities and colleges of the nation play in the success of the U.S.A. Olympic teams. They also furnish 25 per cent of the athletes—most of them in track and field, swimming, rowing and basketball. They are the four sports the U.S. usually dominates in these international games.

"Without our colleges and universities we just could not make it, financially or athletically," says Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "They play a most vital part in our picture."

He pointed out that our greatest performances in past Olympic games have come from our college stars. Like so many others, he is sorry football is not on the Olympic program.

"Football does so much for us I wish it could be represented in the games," said Wilson, "but so long as we are one of the few countries where football is played, that is not possible."

"So while the sport is not represented, it certainly makes its presence felt."

"This year the colleges will raise over $350,000 of the $2,000,000 we will need to send our team to Tokyo. And if what they have done in the past is any indication, they will exceed that quota."

In 1956, for instance, the quota was $500,000 and $650,000 was raised. In 1960, the quota of $350,000 was exceeded.

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, athletic director at Michigan State and an outstanding football coach there before he moved up to athletic directorship, is the chairman of the NCAA fund raising committee. He succeeds Willis (Bill) Hunter of the University of Southern California, who was so successful in the past.

Most NCAA members suggest a voluntary contribution of 25 cents on each ticket, and Wilson says the fans have responded "wonderfully". Sometimes the colleges take up collections and the Rose Bowl football game, every year of the Olympic games, puts a special 50-cent charge on tickets and contributes it all to the U.S. Olympic fund.

While no official team standings—other than gold, silver and bronze medal winners—are kept, there is an unofficial point standing, which in the past games at Rome, had Russia beating out the U.S. for the team title.

But Wilson thinks we will have a stronger team in Tokyo, "thanks to our colleges."

"And thanks to them, too," he adds, "I am sure we will raise the over-all total of $2,000,000 which we will need to send our 1964 squad to Tokyo.

"I am sure, that as in the past two Olympics, college football again will lead the way in our NCAA fund raising campaign. I wish there were some way I could thank the thousands of football fans who contribute to the fund personally.

"Without their support, and without their athletes, our Olympic teams would be in a sorry state."

So the college football fans of the United States are not only viewing and supporting a great sport—they are contributing to many others.
BOWLING GREEN PLAYER PORTRAITS

Tony Trent—HB

Bill Violet—G

Jim Violet—G

Dwight Wallace—QB

Jim Wisser—FB

Myron Wasylyna—T

Heath Wingate—E

Earl Whiteside—HB

Gary Whitaker—E

Barry Weaver—HB
Let your next match start you on a change of pace.

You'll be striking up a lasting friendship, too. You'll discover Robt. Burns Cigarillos are just different enough to provide a stimulating change of pace. Size it up. The Cigarillo is not so long you need a lunch hour to enjoy it. Not too long. Not too short. Just the right size. Just the right mildness, too. Cigarillo’s fine blend of tobaccos sees to that. It’s mild but full of flavor—the kind of flavor you don’t have to inhale to enjoy. Change of pace. Peace of mind. Only 5¢ each. Remember, if it’s not a Robt. Burns, it’s not the Cigarillo.

Robt. Burns Cigarillos are on sale at this stadium.
CHEERS

Hi ho, Let's go
Let's beat_____________!

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

F-A-L-C-O-N-S
FALCOS
Falcons! ! !

F-A-L-C-O-N-S
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Let's go Bowling Green
clap clap—clap clap clap
(keep repeating)

Hi ho, Let's go
Let's beat_____________!

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

ALMA MATER

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. **JIM GOINGS** (28) Halfback from Toledo, Sophomore. An exciting will of the wisp back who has made a big splash with the Falcon team in his yearling season. State AA sprint champion as a prep at Libbey High, he can do the 100 in 9.7. Has added zest to the Falcon kickoff and punt returns this year and has turned into a fine pass receiver as well. Nicknamed “Shorty”, he was an all-city pick as a prep and captained the Libbey track and basketball teams, too. Likes to work with youngsters.

2. **BILL TOTH** (62) Guard from Toledo, Sophomore. One of the finest performers in recent history at Central Catholic High, he made two all-City and two All-State teams. A transfer from Otero J. C. in Colorado, he has helped out at guard and on defense. Won two letters under Tom McHugh. One of the team’s most personable lads, he spent last summer as a house painter. The son of Andrew Toth, a Toledo glassworker, he wants a career in teaching.

3. **FRED KOESTER** (53) Guard from Genoa, Senior. Has saved his best work for his senior year and has turned into one of the most dependable of BG guards. Was a center last season and has made the transition to guard with ease. A stickout guard at Genoa Clay, he captained team in his senior year. An all-league, all-county and most valuable lineman choice as a prep. He still holds the school discus record he set during two years as a varsity trackman. Also a two letter winner in basketball.

4. **MEL FOELS** (65) Guard from Toledo, Junior. Back from a knee injury that stopped him last year and held him out of spring ball, Mel has come on to press for a starting job this season. A two-year all-league star at Toledo Whitmer, he has won two letters in wrestling and finished third in the state 175-pound championships. Also a track letterman as a prep, BG coaches like his speed. An amateur carpenter off the gridiron, he plans a career in teaching and coaching.

5. **JOHN JENNINGS** (84) End from Columbus, Sophomore. Often called by Coach Doyt Perry, “the finest football player on the team” even though he’s just a sophomore. A bone-crunching blocker, deadly tackler and fine receiver, he could play almost anywhere. Won four letters at Columbus St. Mary’s, two at tackle and two at fullback. Captained team and was all-county for two years. Also won four letters in basketball, and two each in track and baseball. Nickname is “Big John”. Wants to coach after graduation.
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 Wasyl cyna, Bob Hughes, Ray Fieltz, Heath Wingate, Jim Jones, Bill Toth, John Jennings, Ed Heilminger, 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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