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Official Program

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In This Issue:

• Previewing 1963-64 Basketball
• Equipping The Falcons

Captain Howard Komives
and Coach Warren Scholler

University Stadium

Fred Foxlee
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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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

DICK YOUNG
Freshman

W. HAROLD ANDERSON
Athletic Director

BOB GIBSON
Offensive Line

BOB DUDLEY
Backfield

JIM RUEHL
Interior Line
TODAY'S GAME

FALCONS OUT TO KEEP RECORD UNDEFEATED . . .

Today's game will find the Falcons as one of the four undefeated teams in the nation. Texas, Auburn and Princeton are the only other of 114 major college teams that started the season six weeks ago and still have perfect records.

For the Falcons it has not been an easy road. It has taken top-notch effort in four of the six games for the Falcons to battle from behind to overcome their rugged foes.

On two successive games, it has been a young, sophomore Jim Goings and junior Jerry Ward, who have combined for long passing touchdowns to give the Falcons the spark they needed for the important Mid-American Conference wins.

Doit Perry faces the unenviable task of having to get his team “up” for every game. With two straight MAC titles already in the trophy case, all the other conference clubs have a devoted duty to stop the Brown and Orange from making it three in a row, a honor that no other MAC team in the 18-year history of the league has accomplished.

While the Falcons have been accused of making cardiac patients out of their many followers, some of the individuals are well on their way toward some new BG records.

Jerry Ward already has totaled 668 yards passing to place him fifth in BG's long line of passers which includes such all-Mac and all-Ohio standouts as Bill Lyons (1952); Jim Bryan (1955); Bill Bradshaw (1953) and Bol Colburn (1959). Lyons holds the passing yardage record at 915.

Jay Cunningham, who leads the Falcon rushing department, with 400 yards in 96 carries, is also working toward a new scoring record. His six touchdowns and four running two-point conversions places him among the nation's top scorers. The school scoring record is held jointly by Jim Ladd (1952) and Bernard Casey (1959) at 66 points each. Cunningham is presently tied for top scoring honors in the MAC with 30 points, joining Jim Gray of Toledo and Jack Hite of Ohio University at this mark. The MAC scoring record is 54 points owned by Tirrel Burton of Miami.

The Falcons are sporting a 295.8 offensive average which is well below the 340-yard average that Perry teams have maintained over the past eight seasons. On defense the Falcons have a 210-yard mark which is somewhat higher than the 1961 and 1962 clubs that were ranked among the nation's leaders two successive years.

The Bowling Green Schedule

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FORMER BG ASSISTANT BRINGS TRIBE BACK . . .

Glenn Edward (Bo) Schembechler is no newcomer to Bowling Green football circles. In fact Doit Perry's first task after he accepted the head coaching job at BG in March, 1955, was to hire Bo as his first assistant.

After the successful 1955 campaign, Schembechler moved to Northwestern as an assistant to Ara Parseghian. In 1958 he returned to Ohio State where he had worked as a graduate assistant six years before and was Woody Hayes' assistant until he accepted the head post at his alma mater last winter when Johnny Pont headed Yale way.

After 10 years of excellent experience, the former Barberton football and baseball standout brings his own club to old stomping grounds to meet the nation's winningest coach in another traditional BG-Miami battle.

During the Perry era here, the Falcon-Tribe series has become one of top attractions of the Mid-American Conference each season. The Redskins are the only team to hold an edge on Perry's illustrious record. Miami has taken four decisions from Doyt while BG picked up consecutive wins in 1959 and 1960. Two games, including last year's thriller, have ended in ties.

Schembechler has a veteran backfield including quarterback Ernie Kellermann, an all-Mac choice last season as a sophomore. The Bedford Chanel graduate played a big part in Miami battling Northwestern two weeks ago until a hip injury forced him to the sidelines in the third quarter. He was listed among the nation's total offense leaders last week but was used only in the late stages of the 13-10 loss to Ohio University, still showing the affect of the hip hurt. He is expected to be back in shape for today's battle.

Kellermann gets good help from fullback Tom Longsworth, who has racked up 322 yards in 82 carries to date. The experienced Tribe halfbacks are Scott Tyler and Bill Neumeier. The Falcons are working the nation's winningest coach in another traditional BG-Miami battle.

The Miami Schedule

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Is the '64 Buick Wildcat really wild?

Wish we could show you a picture of the '64 Buick Wildcat instead of just "Wildcat people". But that would spoil the surprise in store for you on October 4th. That's when the new Wildcat (and all the other beautiful '64 Buicks) go on display at your local Buick dealer's. Until then, a few tidbits to whet your appetite: three new Wildcat V-8 engines ranging up to 360 hp. Three new transmissions, including a new Super Turbine torque converter automatic with lots more thrust on lots less gas. Four new models: 4-door hardtop; 2-door sport coupe; 4-door sedan; convertible. Above all, they're Buicks!
Football, quoth one popular Midwest coach, is not a contact sport but a collision sport. Dancing, he says, is a contact sport.

Although it's hard to deny the facetious note in this observation, it may be closer to truth than fiction. In the rock and sock world of big-time college football, collisions are an accepted part of the ritual. More injuries could result if it weren't for the work of men like Glenn Sharp, BGSU equipment manager, and Dale O. Herbert, equipment supervisor.

When all is cleaned, pressed and put on, each Falcon player in game togs is wearing over $175 worth of equipment—all of it designed to give maximum protection without restricting mobility.

Multiply that figure by the 60-man squad and it's easy to see the value BG places on protection.

"I consider $175 a man to be a low estimate of the worth of equipping a boy," Sharp points out, being careful to add that the so-called stars and the boy who rarely plays have equipment of equal quality.

Shoulder pads are the most expensive item on the list of protective items. They range from $25 to $35, depending on the size of the athlete and his position.

Then come shoes and plastic, suspension-type helmets, both about $20 in cost. Face bars of flexible plastic add to the worth of the helmets while shoes come in both low and high cuts. It is a common fallacy that low cuts are a great deal lighter than high—the difference is only about three-tenths of an ounce in favor of the lows.

Hip pads come next on the price list at about $13 while fiber thigh pads insert into pockets on pants and cost about $3. Knee pads and socks, about $7 taken together, complete the ensemble.

On the outside, nylon jerseys especially resistant to tears and stretching cost about $13. Lightweight pants are about $20 a pair and nylon warmup jackets add another $15. Capes and whites, about $20 together, round out the well-dressed Falcon.

"This doesn't even begin to take in practice uniforms and shoes," Sharp points out.

There are the incidentals, too.

Take for example, over 1,000 shoelaces used every fall and nearly 500 cleats. Then there's hand pads, forearm pads, chin straps, chin strap clasps, and many other small items that are doled out to nearly everyone.

Somehow, though, it all seems ironic. That little old football, the thing that started it all, costs just over $15 and is one of the least expensive items necessary to equip a college football game.
The Drum and Bugle Corps on Parade

Maj. Warren E. Peters
Prof., AFROTC

Lt. Col. William R. Scruggs
Chairman, Army ROTC

COMBINED ROTC UNITS PRESENT DRILL SHOW

In observance of Armistice Day Nov. 12 and as a special feature for the Dad’s Day crowd, the Bowling Green State University ROTC units will perform at the halftime of today’s game.

Both Army and Air Force groups will participate in the show, under the direction of Maj. Warren E. Peters, of AFROTC, and Lt. Col. William R. Scruggs, chairman of Army ROTC.

Over 900 are enrolled in the two branches of ROTC at Bowling Green, about a fourth of the male student body population. Today’s performance is the first joint effort of this type for the ROTC.

- The Air Force drum and bugle corps, 21 strong, begin the review by marching the length of the field to the tune of “Fanfare to the Legionnaire.” The purpose of the corps is to provide spirit and cadence for the cadet wing. The corps is under the direction of Cadet Major Kenneth Rider.

- Featuring precision marching and formation, the 24-man Air Force Drill Team now takes the field to execute its routines. The group is under the direction of Cadet Major Don Capriotti.

- Although chartered less than a year ago, Bowling Green’s Angel Flight Drill Team has won many honors, including first place in the regional competition last year at Pittsburgh which earned it a trip to Washington, D.C. Made up of 16 members, Angel Flight also acts as hostess for the Air Force ROTC and for Bowling Green State University. As they march across the field today, the Angels give their own special salute to the Dad’s Day audience.

- Commanded by Cadet Capt. Daniel Evans with Cadet Lt. Daniel Buehrer as executive officer, the Army ROTC band is no stranger to the Bowling Green sports fans. The 40-member group, advised by Master Sgt. Maynard McClain, plays at all basketball home games and as a pep band at rallies and freshman football games. The band, which also includes members from all classes, now passes in review.
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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Umpire: Don Wedge  
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Head Linesman: Irwin Shopbell  
Timer and Clock Operator: Williard Wankelman
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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.
GRADUATE ASSISTANTS—Front row, left to right: Roger Theder, Frank Hedges. Back row, same order, Ron Witchey, Wayne Mauk.
BASKETBALL STORY IS SHORT BUT SWEET

63-64 OUTLOOK

Wanted: One all-American center, able to score 20 points per game consistently and pull down at least 16 rebounds. That could be the story of Bowling Green basketball in 1963-64 if a replacement for graduated star Nate Thurmond isn’t found. The 6-11 star was a mainstay in last year’s 19-8 record as BG won the Mid-American title for the second year in a row and marched to the regionals of the NCAA tournament.

Finding a replacement for Thurmond is just one of the problems confronting new coach Warren Scholler. Others are uncovering a running mate for all-American guard candidate Howard Komives and replacing 10 graduated lettermen.

Scholler has a good nucleus for another fine Falcon team, but he’s short on depth and rebounding power. Tallest of the candidates are senior letterman Tom Baker (6-5) and sophomore Leroy Haywood (6-5). Baker appears to have the upper hand in the battle for the pivot spot over his younger counterpart.

Bowling Green has a pair of strong shooters and aggressive rebounders in forwards Bob Dwors (6-4) and Rick Coven (6-4). Dwors, a junior, won a letter last year in a reserve role while Coven saw little service last year.

There’s plenty of talent to back up Komives at guard, but the battle for the starting job should go right down to the last practice before Scholler makes his selection.

Senior Bill Gast (5-11) has shown enough hustle thus far to win the job, but senior Danny Knepper (6-3) and sophomore Nick Aloi (6-2) are still in the running.

Gast averaged only 1.0 last year, but has been improving with every practice. Knepper was a letterman last year while Aloi led the frosh team in scoring in 1962-63 with a 15.2 average.

Komives who has averaged just over 20 points a game in two varsity seasons, should carry the bulk of the scoring load. With only Dwors and Baker as proven pointmakers to back him up, the 6-1 senior should have his greatest year.

There just isn’t anything that Komives can’t do, and two consecutive all-MAC selections will testify to that.

In spite of a definite lack of depth, Scholler maintains the 1963-64 season is not a rebuilding year.

“We’ll be out to win them all,” he says.

Solving the depth problem should be no great task for Scholler. He just must get players into the game and let them gather valuable experience.

At forward, BG has plenty of potential to back up the front-liners. Sophomores Skip Taylor (6-3), Doug Reed (6-4), Boyd Purcell (6-3) and Dave Skolik (6-1) all have possibilities if they can gather game savvy.

There may be help on the way at the pivot where Ken Bryant (6-3) joins Haywood as a tremendous jumper. Bob Van Poppel (6-4) has shown hustle and aggressiveness around the boards and will certainly see some action.

Phil Rychener and Bill Barr are the backups at guard. Both are sophomores and lack experience but could surprise.

The Falcons face a 23-game schedule, including 12 home games. BG will host Hillsdale, Wittenberg, Findlay, Niagara and Canisius in Anderson Arena as well as each of the MAC schools.

Scholler expects Toledo and Miami to fight it out for the conference title, but he doesn’t count his own squad or the other four league schools out of the running.
MIAMI PLAYER PORTRAITS

Edward (Bo) Schembechler, Head Coach

Mike Cohen—C

Gory Durlach—E

Jack Himebauch—E

Ernie Kellermann—QB

Tom Longsworth—FB

Dave Mallory—G

Bill Neumeier—HB

Tim Stein—C

Scott Tyler—HB

Paul Watters—T

Russ Wickerham—E

Bill Williams—T
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 .569 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 39th.

Western Michigan is the only other team to make the select group, ranking 39th with a .500 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

1. Notre Dame 74 623 464 125 34 .772
2. Yale 90 797 588 160 49 .765
3. Princeton 93 749 547 159 44 .759
4. Michigan 83 659 471 102 26 .735
5. Army 72 621 426 154 41 .719
6. Harvard 89 781 536 206 39 .712
7. Texas 70 633 439 171 25 .710
8. Alabama 67 589 395 136 38 .701
9. Tennessee 61 572 378 156 38 .704
10. Oklahoma 68 592 387 161 44 .701
11. Southern California 70 557 364 157 36 .685
12. Minnesota 78 604 395 175 34 .682
13. Ohio State 74 619 404 182 44 .676
15. Penn 68 584 419 201 35 .670
16. California 80 736 457 226 53 .657
17. Dartmouth 73 666 417 213 36 .653
18. Michigan State 66 554 344 176 33 .651
19. Vanderbilt 73 649 397 204 39 .651
20. Miami (O.) 74 561 347 184 30 .645
21. Penn State 76 642 396 210 36 .640
22. Navy 82 687 415 220 52 .642
23. Pittsburgh 72 580 362 197 30 .640
24. Washington 72 568 340 184 34 .637
25. Georgia Tech 70 612 373 206 33 .630
26. Stanford 56 505 303 167 35 .634
27. Cornell 75 667 410 232 25 .633
28. L.S.U. 69 588 355 198 53 .633
29. Utah 69 526 317 180 29 .630
30. Tulsa 51 479 284 162 21 .630
31. Wisconsin 74 589 348 201 40 .624
32. BOWLING GREEN 44 351 197 112 42 .619
33. Syracuse 74 666 390 232 43 .618
34. Xavier (O.) 47 223 253 154 16 .618
35. Colorado 73 550 326 199 25 .616
36. Holy Cross 67 312 255 213 44 .616
37. North Texas State 47 219 344 149 26 .613
38. Texas A & M 68 605 349 213 43 .613
39. Western Michigan 56 418 216 155 17 .609
40. Nebraska 73 622 357 225 49 .606
41. Detroit 62 513 300 191 22 .606

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
MIA M AT WESTERN MICHIGAN
TOLEDO AT MARSHALL (N)
KENT STATE AT OHIO
Dayton at Bowling Green

October 12
MIA M 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

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"Courage, Competition and Character"

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Department of Physics, U. C. L. A.
Chairman of International Geophysical Year

Many years ago when I became actively involved in intercollegiate athletics, I tried hard to clarify in my own mind the role of intercollegiate athletics in the university or college. This was not a casual exercise on my part, because I was involved in the development of a relatively new campus of the University of California, and also because of the increasing pressures on all of us of preparation for World War II, and the increasing emphasis on research and graduate work at a University which was destined to become one of the most remarkably developing institutions in the Nation.

Thus the University climate for athletics was a changing one. There developed much more emphasis than ever before on academic achievements, the Nobel Prize, election to the National Academy of Sciences, creative and research activities. One might have expected that intercollegiate athletics, particularly in football and other highly competitive and much publicized areas, would begin to fade into the background until it was practically a minor activity in the University. In large metropolitan areas, the development of professional football and basketball offered a new threat to the popularity and prosperity of the traditionally crowd-pleasing major collegiate sports.

That this fading out of the picture by intercollegiate athletics has not taken place is in itself a remarkable phenomenon of our times. There are real, deep-seated and meaningful reasons for this, of which I will present the three that appear to me to be the most significant. At the same time I will present reasons why the current emphasis on intercollegiate athletics must not be allowed to diminish.

The three reasons to which I referred earlier are basically related to the three most significant characteristics of the modern intercollegiate athletic picture. These are contained in my three word title, "Courage, Competition and Character". To one who is active in the field of international scientific affairs, and who is more than casually aware of the problems that we face as a nation, these three words summarize the real needs of our time. For this nation to survive as a leader among the free nations of this world, we must have courage, we must be able to compete and we must maintain the best in our national character.

Intercollegiate athletics is an area of activity in which all three of these are intimately involved. Both team sports and individual effort require courage, character and the competitive spirit. The demonstrations that one sees of these important elements in our modern existence are easily understood. The language of athletics has almost universal appeal, thus the lessons to be learned are relatively easily communicated. I like the space program because it provides us with a simple mechanism for bringing the beauties of science to the public. I like intercollegiate athletics because it provides an equally effective and simple technique for bringing to the public the meaningfulness of the competitive spirit, character and courage.

Our space activities demonstrate our willingness to cooperate with other nations. Our emphasis on sports, particularly in our colleges and universities, shows the world that we value the attributes to which my title refers. Taken together, these make for a nation in which other people can have real confidence.
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Hi ho, Let's go
Let's beat

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

Give me a B (B)
Give me a G (G)
Give me a S (S)
Give me a U (U)
Falcons!

Let's go Bowling Green
clap clap—clap clap clap
(keep repeating)

Go Team Go
Go Team Go
Go Team
Go Go Go

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. TOM REICOSKY (37) Halfback from East Sparta, Junior. At home on either offense or defense, this 185-pounder surprised coaches in fall drills with his fine play and has held down the starring right halfback job all season. A power runner with savvy on defense, he had brilliant games against Detroit and Dayton. An all-league and all-county choice at Sandy Valley High, he also won two basketball letters and served as captain of the team. A biology major, Tom uses his off-the-field hours to study wildlife.

2. HOWARD ANKNEY (13) Quarterback from Kettering, Senior. A key man in BG’s win over Dayton as he intercepted a pass and returned it 24 yards to set up the first Falcon touchdown. Also threw for a pair of two-point conversions in the same game. A four-letterman at Kettering Fairmont, he was named team’s Most Valuable Player and won all-Ohio honors. The outstanding athlete in the Dayton area in 1959, he is planning a career in teaching and coaching. Married and has one child.

3. FRED PHILLIS (85) End from Salem, Senior. Has two of the finest hands on the team and rarely misses a pass when it’s anywhere near him. Broke into the scoring column when he snagged a Howard Ankney pass for two points against Dayton and set up BG’s first score against Western Michigan with a 35-yard reception. Most Valuable Player for Salem Quakers and won All-County honors. A fine defensive performer, too, he plans a coaching career.

4. BILL EARHART (75) Tackle from Troy, Sophomore. One of the toughest performers on this year’s squad, Bill has moved up to a regular role on the No. 2 Falcon unit. Picked by opposing players to all-league team while at Troy High, Bill also was voted the most improved player by his own mates. Coaches are high on his speed and aggressiveness. A 225-pounder, Bill majors in physical education. He wants to teach and coach.

5. TONY TRENT (25) Halfback from Kettering, Junior. They don’t call this scrappy 162-pounder “The Tiger” for nothing. A savage competitor who always gives his best, he vaulted into the halfback picture in the spring game when he led all rushers with 92 yards. Started against Toledo and had a good day, gaining 52 yards in eight tries. Honorable mention all-American as a prep at Kettering Fairmont, he was the outstanding Dayton Area athlete of 1961. Scored a TD against Detroit this year to crack the point column. Undecided between a career in business or coaching.
The 1963 Falcon Squad

FIRST ROW, left to right: John Haschak, Larry Cook, Bill Regnier, Ken Burke, Fred Phillis, 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 Fielitz, Heath Wingate, Jim Jones, Bill Toth, John Jennings, Ed Helmlinger, 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 Moliner, Nick Norman, Paul Reif, Jim Grant.

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