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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's rest rooms are in the rear of the Men's Gym on the ground floor. Memorial Hall rest rooms will be available after the first half.

Jerry Mix
Editor
BOWLING GREEN EYES THE FUTURE

Because of the rapid expansion of Bowling Green State University during the last decade and anticipated continued growth, the University is currently moving ahead with a widely diversified building program.

The buildings now under construction are a new University library, a unit of the science-research complex, a 1,400-student residence center and a television production studio.

In the near future, construction will start on a new football stadium, ice arena, student services building and a student health center.

Construction is slated to start this fall on the new stadium that will seat 22,500 fans. The new stadium, that has an estimated cost of $2.8 million, will contain the latest in facilities and accommodations. It is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1966.

On the east side of the stadium will be dressing facilities plus training and equipment areas to handle all of Bowling Green State University’s outdoor sports. On the east mezzanine floor, the stadium will have 30 offices and meeting rooms.

Four handball courts plus locker rooms and showers along with storage areas have been planned for the west side. Six classrooms will be situated on the west mezzanine floor. The press box, also slated for the west side, will have facilities for 70 people and will include 10 radio booths and two television areas.

Expanded Stadium

If, in the future, the stadium needs to be expanded, completing the oval will add 20,900 additional seats. An upper deck on the stadium would make possible another 16,600 seats. Bowling Green’s stadium, at total capacity, will seat 60,000 people.

The indoor ice arena, with an estimated cost of $1.5 million, is being planned to include a practice area and ice hockey rink. The arena will seat 2,500 spectators. Health and physical education classes will use the arena which will also be available for intramural groups, the general student body and the public when not being used by students.

With the addition of the stadium and ice arena, Bowling Green will have outstanding athletic facilities that also include a nine-hole golf course, two baseball diamonds and 18 tennis courts. All these facilities are on the eastern part of campus, beyond Yount Road.

Bowling Green’s $1.5 million student services building will be centrally located on campus. It will house the dean of students and his staff, offices and meeting rooms for student organizations and student government. The building is designed to give more significance to student government and to serve as another nerve center on the continually expanding campus.

New Library

The $4.5 million, nine-story library being built east of the present football stadium is expected to be completed in September, 1966. It will house 640,000 volumes when finished and will be able to hold one million volumes when the enrollment reaches 15,000 students.

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The 94,000 square foot College Library will accommodate 1,800 readers on the ground floor. The area will have a 140,000-volume capacity and will meet the undergraduate course preparation and research requirements.

The terrace above the College Library will add beauty to the campus. This terrace level and seven stories of the high rise tower will comprise the research facilities and accommodate 500 readers. The top floor will house the air conditioning and other mechanical equipment.

Bowling Green’s science research complex will consist of six buildings providing instruction in the natural sciences. A $3.4 million life sciences building, which will provide laboratories and classrooms is now being built. Overman Hall, the current natural sciences building, constitutes the first phase of this complex, the life sciences building will be the second phase.

The third unit, a general science lecture and research building, will have three large science lecture halls, instructional television, a computer center, and a specialized science library. This phase will be built by the fall of 1967.

Other units include a physics and chemistry laboratory building, a behavioral sciences building, and a life sciences building—which will be shared by the departments of biology and psychology.
BOWLING GREEN'S 1965 SQUAD LISTS 21 VETERANS

A total of 21 lettermen, including four All Mid-American Conference selections, are ready to go today for Bowling Green State University as the Falcons kick off their 1965 season against California State.

Bowling Green's '65 team, considered one of the best in the university's history, will be guided by a new coach as Bob Gibson takes over from the colorful Doyt Perry who has stepped up into the athletic director's position.

Gibson will be working with some top-flight football talent this season including All-MAC choices, tackle Jerry Jones, end Jamie Rivers, fullback Stew Williams and center Heath Wingate.

Jones, Rivers and Wingate are three of the fourteen veteran linemen back this year. Problems on the line seem to be few and far between as two lettermen are anchored at each of the seven positions.

The other linemen are ends Al McQuigg, John Jennings and Paul Rolf, tackles Ed Hahlminger, Tony Fire and Bill Earhart, guards Jack Sohn, Bruce Burdick, Jim Porowski and Jim Violet along with center Joe Siesel.

The Falcons are faced with having to replace their entire 1964 starting backfield that was composed of quarterback Jerry Ward, halfbacks Jay Cunningham and Tom Reicosky plus fullback Jim Wissr.

To accomplish this task, Gibson has seven lettermen and some outstanding sophomores. The veterans are quarterback Dennis Wallace, halfbacks Bob Pratt, Dick Wagner, Mike Weger and Joe Souliere plus fullbacks Williams and Tom O'Leary.

Wagner, Weger, Souliere and O'Leary earned their letters as defensive specialists as Williams, Pratt and Wallace all saw offensive action. This season, several sophomores and transfer students, including Detroit U's former quarterback Dick Waring, sophomore halfbacks Paul Garrett and Dave Cran-

mer, safetyman Bill Becker andcornerback John Gregory are scheduled for plenty of action.

With Williams and sophomore Tom Luetke stationed at fullback, the Falcons figure to have one of the best one-two punches in the nation. Williams averaged 5.6 yards a carry in 1964 as he gained 609 while Luetke stacked up 569 yards for a 6.4 average.

The running of heavy duty fullbacks Williams and Luetke, who both weight in near the 240 mark, seems to be the key to Bowling Green's season. Gibson said, "as long as we can keep one of them at fullback we will be fine."

Gibson, who served as Bowling Green's line coach for the past nine years and helped develop 17 All Mid-American Conference tackles and guards, will be faced with quite a challenge as he steps into the post vacated by the winningest coach in the nation," Perry.

In 10 seasons as Bowling Green's coach, Perry ran up a phenomenal record as he finished with a 77-10-5 slate for a percentage of .864. In the Mid-American, Perry's squads won five league titles and finished second three other years.

The 1964 team finished with a 9-1 overall record and won the MAC crown with a 5-1 slate. This year, after hosting California State, the Falcons travel to West Texas State and the University of Dayton for night games before returning home against Western Michigan on October 9.

BOWLING GREEN'S 1965 SCHEDULE

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CALIFORNIA STATE PROVIDES TOUGH "OPENER"

California State College at Los Angeles has an enrollment of 20,000, plays its home games in the 100,000-seat Rose Bowl and was named as last year's national College Division champions.

Put all these facts together and they help spell out exactly what Coach Bob Gibson has been contending, the California II will be one of the toughest teams the Falcons will face all season.

"On this year's schedule, there isn't a team we can take lightly," Gibson said. "California State is a fine football team that will give us all kinds of defensive programs because they play an entirely different offense than we are used to seeing."

Fortunately, for Gibson and Bowling Green, the Falcons won't have to contend with quarterback Dunn Marteen who was a Little All-American choice, became California State's and the California Collegiate Athletic Conference's first athlete to participate in the College All-Star game as he earned a starting berth last summer.

In the backfield, eight players gained over 100 rushing yards in '64 as Al Roman, Owen Tansey and Jess Willard swept their conference crown. The Diablos averaged 40.9 yards in '64 as Al Roman, Owen Tansey and Jess Willard had 220, 174 and 160 respectively.

We hope we have come up with a replacement in Ray Jones, who played halfback last year."

Jones finished behind Marteen in last year's rushing column as he stacked up 582 yards for a 6.5 average. He scored 54 points, completed eight of eight aerials and caught six passes for 70 yards. It would seem that Jones, who stands 5-11 and weighs 198, could more than fill the bill.

The Diablos have 17 lettermen back this fall with the end, guard and center posts being the only ones that appear short of veteran material. A pair of giants, Don Davis, who stands 6-6 and weighs 250, and Jim Weatherwax, who hits the tape at 6-7 and weighs 265, are fixtures at tackle.

In the backfield, eight players gained over 100 rushing yards for California State in 1964 and five of them are back for another year. Aside from Jones, Ray Chavez totaled 406 yards in '64 as Al Roman, Owen Tansey and Jess Willard had 220, 174 and 160 respectively.

Beatty has run up a 16-1 record at California State in two seasons. Last season, his chargers went undefeated as they swept their conference crown. The Diablos averaged 40.9 points a game in 1964 while giving up only 7.1.

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TC—Times Carried
YG—Yards Gained
YL—Yards Lost
Int—Intercepted
CT—Caught
FG—Field Goal
What does she mean "cigars...cigarettes...Tiparillos"?

You'll be hearing that chant more and more—now that Tiparillos have arrived. And arrived they have. In all the right places. With all the right people.

The new Tiparillo has a neat, trim shape. It looks young and debonair. And its pearly, pliable tip pays more than lip service to your smoking pleasure.

And never before such mildness! The most careful blending of choicest imported tobaccos has seen to that. So, too, has the exclusive, veinless Ultra Cigar Wrapper* that burns so evenly and smoothly it insures complete mildness.

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"Cigars ... cigarettes ...?" Who knows, maybe someday it will be just "Tiparillos!"

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This season, Bowling Green State University's football team will be led by tri-captains as Bill Earhart, Jim Violet and Dwight Wallace were picked as 1965's leaders.

This is only the second season that the Falcons have been led by tri-captains. In 1964, captains Tom Reicosky, Jerry Ward and Jim Wisser helped Bowling Green to a 9-1 record and its fourth Mid-American Conference title in six years.

Earhart, Violet and Wallace weren't watching from the sidelines last year as the Falcons claimed the MAC crown. Earhart and Violet were both regulars at their tackle and guard posts while Wallace saw plenty of action as Ward's understudy.

Earhart, a tackle who stands 6-3 and weighs 225, has been a regular with the Falcons for the past two seasons. He is slated to see most of his action with the offensive squad this year. Earhart developed quickly last year and during this season's spring drills and is now considered an excellent pro prospect.

Violet, a guard who stands 6-0 and weighs 215, came from fourth string to win Bowling Green's Most Improved Player award during the 1964 spring drills. He then stepped into a starting role, both offensively and defensively last season. He is the brother of former BG guard Bill Violet, who also captained the Falcons.

Wallace, played behind Ward last season and is now battling for the starting berth in 1965. He is a fine running quarterback who picked up 81 yards on the ground in 16 attempts in 1964. He also completed seven of 17 passes for 135 yards with two going for touchdowns. Wallace, who stands 6-0 and weighs 170, also scored two touchdowns himself.

Bowling Green's new Coach Bob Gibson pointed out Wallace's importance to this year's squad when he said, "most teams go only as far as their quarterback takes them."

1964's tri-captains helped guide the Falcons to a title and Bowling Green's coaching staff is hoping for an equal performance from Earhart, Violet and Wallace.

Reicosky, Ward and Wisser combined for eight letters at Bowling Green. Ward rewrote BG's career passing records as he completed 123 of 263 heaves during his three years for 1,735 yards and 11 touchdowns. Wisser gained 870 yards and scored 68 points while Reicosky picked up 481 yards and 42 points.
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FALCONS JUMP TO 27th IN NATION'S ALL-TIME RANKINGS

10 Straight Winning Years
Aid Bowling Green’s Climb

Bowling Green State University’s football squad continued to climb up the ladder listing the nation’s elite teams as the Falcons moved into 27th place after compiling a 9-1 record in 1964.

The Falcons’ steady climb up the national chart has been made possible by 10 straight winning seasons, all under Doyt Perry. In 45 years of football, the Falcons have stacked 205 wins with 77 of them coming during Perry’s 10-year reign.

Bowling Green currently rests in 27th place with a percentage of .633. After 1964’s action, the Falcons moved past Cornell and Stanford in the standings and are now challenging Washington and Louisiana State.

Three other Ohio teams, Ohio State, Miami and Xavier, are listed in the nation’s top 35 teams. The national leaders are: most seasons, Princeton, 95; most games, Pennsylvania, 867; most wins, Yale, 600; most losses, Pennsylvania, 276; most ties, California, 54 and best percentage, Yale .767.

Doyt Perry
Finishes With 77-10-5 Record

The Nation’s Top 35 Teams

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Bill Becker—QB
6-0 175

Chet Boyer—E
6-1 210

Larry Bresko—E
6-2 190

Bruce Burdick—G
6-1 225

Charles Burley—HB
5-10 170

Dave Carpenter—C
5-10 225

Dave Cranmer—HB
6-1 195

Tom Donohue—T
6-2 225

Bill Earhart—T
6-3 225

Ray Fielitz—QB
6-3 195
BOB GIBSON
Head Coach

BOB DUDLEY
Backfield Coach

JIM RUEHL
Offensive Line Coach

DICK YOUNG
Freshman Coach

TOM KISSELE
End Coach

DON NEHLEN
Interior Line Coach

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SECRETARIAL STAFF—Left and right are Lola Mercer, who works for the football staff and Dee Harris, the athletic department’s secretary.

TRAI NERS—Shown looking at a players’ mouthpiece are student Bill Jones, head trainer Al Sawdy, student Charles Crandall assistant trainer Steve Thomas and Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, left to right.

EQUIPMENT—Equipment manager Glenn Sharp is shown with his three managers, John Banks, Ed Montgomery and Don Woods, left to right.

ASSISTANT COACHES—Left to right are Elliott Uzelac, Fred Phillis, Tom Reicosky, Bob Colburn, Bill Violet and Mel Foels who will be working with Bowling Green’s varsity and freshman football squads.
MEET
THE FALCONS

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6-2  235

Paul Garrett—HB
6-0  185

Ernie George—T
6-4  240

Frank Giganti—G
5-11 190

Jim Grant—G
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John Gregory—FB
5-10 190

Bob Hannon—T
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Frank Harpold—G
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Bob Heider—E
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5. Illegal return
6. Delay of game
7. Personal foul
8. Clipping
9. Roughing the kicker
10. Unsportmanlike conduct
11. Illegal use of hands and arms
12. Intentional grounding
13. Illegally passing or handing ball forward
14. Forward pass or kick catching interference
15. Ineligible receiver downfield on pass
16. Ball illegally touched, kicked or batted
17. Incomplete forward pass, penalty declined, no play or no score
18. Helping runner or interlocked interference
19. Ball dead, if hand is waved from side to side, touchback
20. Touchdown or field goal
21. Safety
22. Time out; referee's discretionary or excess timeout followed with tapping hands on chest
23. First down for play
24. Ball ready for play
25. Start the clock

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Bowling Green State University's band, under the direction of Louis Marini, will have 150 members this year with 120 of them participating in the marching formation.

For its opening 1965 performance, the band will wish good luck to the university's coaching staff and welcome the freshman. The band will spell out good luck and play "Football Hero". The freshman will be treated to "September Song".

Marini, who came to Bowling Green State University last year, earned his bachelor's degree from Mt. Union College and is now working on his master's degree in Chicago. From 1951-1964, he was a music supervisor in the Fairless School District.

Mr. Marini is replacing Roy J. Weger who has been granted a leave of absence for the 1965-66 academic year to engage in research and serve as musical director and consultant in the Texas public school system.

While in Texas, Mr. Weger will be in charge of 35 music teachers and will study teaching methods and techniques and engage in professional orchestral conducting. He plans to publish a text "The Organization and Administration of Instrumental Music", with the results of his findings.

Bowling Green's band will be playing at all the Falcons' 1965 home games. On October 9, BGSU's band will be assisted by 10 area high school bands.
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In 1963, we called Riviera "America's bid for a great new international classic car."

If imitation is any sign, we were pretty good prophets.

There are a lot of rough copies of Riviera on the road these days. (Even some of the cars made across the seas are straining to look like our Riviera.) And it flatters us. It seems our prediction has come true. Riviera is America's great international classic car. And it also seems to us that you would greatly prefer to own an original, not a counterfeit. Mainly because if you do settle for one of the imitations, you'll be nagged by doubts. "Wouldn't Riviera's Super Turbine transmission do a better job of easing me through that traffic jam?" "Would Riviera's plush bucket seats and squishy carpets and eye-soothing instrument panel make me feel more relaxed after a long trip?" "Would Riviera's incredible suspension and steering do a better job on that tight corner?" There is only one way to forestall these bothersome thoughts. Ask yourself first..."Wouldn't I really rather have America's one and only international classic car?"

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- 89 AL McQuigg
- 70 ED Helmlinger
- 68 JIM POROWSKI
- 72 TONY FIRE
- 88 DAVE SEITER
- 69 JIM VIOLET
- 52 JOE SIESEL
- 40 TOM O'LEARY
- 25 DICK WAGONER
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- 26 JOE SOULIERE

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- Baker, G
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- Porowski, G
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- Burdick, G

- Smith, G
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I Like College Football

by LINDSEY NELSON

During the past 11 years, all three major television networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) have shown the NCAA College Football Game of the Week. Lindsey Nelson, the author of this article, was chosen as a sportscaster by all three networks. Here he tells why he is so enthusiastic about college football.

I LIKE college football.

I remember listening as a small boy to grownups talking about Red Grange of Illinois, Ernie Nevers of Stanford, the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and Albie Booth of Yale. To me, they only were names, but they were the names of "giants," of "knights," and I marveled at their deeds on the gridiron.

By the time I enrolled at the University of Tennessee in the years immediately preceding World War II, I was a dedicated fan. A sportscaster or a sportswriter who didn't play college football usually claims he was "too small." Well, I suppose I was too small (I weighed about 110 pounds) but I also didn't have any football ability. Instead, I hired out, at my repeated suggestion, as a tutor for football players delinquent in the classroom. As payment, I was permitted to live in the stadium dormitory, to eat at the training table and to attend practice and skull sessions.

I doubt now that I contributed very much to the classroom showing of many football players, but they contributed a great deal to my future professional performance when I got into the field of radio and television.

You see, the head football coach at Tennessee was the late General Robert R. Neyland. You could not be long about him without gaining a great respect for the game of college football and the things for which it stands. He was strong-willed, brilliant, taciturn and totally unconcerned about personal popularity. To him, college football was a dedicated way of life.

When a boy was through playing for Neyland, he was more of a man. And it was likely that he would want to devote his efforts to teaching the game to others.

In those years, I met a lot of fellows who became head coaches. Some had been at Tennessee before me and many were my contemporaries, but

all kept in close touch with "the General." Among those I remember are Herman Hickman of Yale, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Bob Woodruff of Baylor and Florida, Murray Warmath of Mississippi State and Minnesota, Phil Dickens of Indiana, Billy Barnes of UCLA, DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech, Jim Myers of Iowa State and Texas A&M, Billy Meek of Kansas State, Houston, and SMU, Ray Graves of Florida, Clay Stapleton of Iowa State, Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming, Arkansas, and Tennessee, Harvey Robinson of Tennessee, Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State, Quinn Decker of Centre and The Citadel, Beatty Feathers of North Carolina State, Gene McEver of Davidson, and others, too.

After World War II, I came back to Knoxville to broadcast the Tennessee games and to become briefly the Director of Sports Information.

Along the way, I learned that one of the principal ingredients of college football is enthusiasm. Look about yourself in any college football stadium. Look at the cheerleaders, the student sections, the marching bands. It's a quality that can't be manufactured.

Another ingredient is loyalty. Look at the students and the alumni joining in to boost the morale of the team that represents the Alma Mater. They will not be for one team this week and another next week. This, for better or worse, is their team. This is loyalty, a quality(388,280),(657,300) much to be desired.

The fan in the stands who is cheering for his team also is exhibiting another quality that is becoming all too rare. He is standing up and openly being for something. It has become popular in recent years in many areas to be against things but never really for anything. If I want to know what a man really is, I'd like to know first what he's for. I'd like him to have early practice in being for things, things that may not be successful by material measurements but are nonetheless worthy. His attitude is more important than the outcome on the field. It is the will to win that is important.

I like to see a boy on the afternoon that he suddenly blossoms into a star right before my very eyes. To see him perform magnificently in later years is satisfying. To see him in the moment of his transformation is ecstatic.

I've been associated with the NCAA College Game of the Week on national television for 11 years, one as producer, one as color announcer, and nine as play-by-play announcer. I've worked many of the bowl and all-star games, most of them many times. Yet, the thrill for me has never diminished.

The giants of college football history are still giants to me. During the years, I've come to know most of them—Red Grange, the late Albie Booth, Ernie Nevers, Jim Crowley, the late Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, and Elmer Layden. And, more recently, fellows like Terry Brennan and Frankie Albert.

A few years ago, Red Grange and I worked a game at Penn State, and the referee was Albie Booth. After the game, Red and I started for the airport and Albie asked if he could hitch a ride. Inside the cab, I turned to Red and said, "You know Albie Booth?"

"No," smiled Red, "we've never met."

It was true. They were two of the greatest stars in the history of the game, and yet they'd never met before.

I suppose you've guessed by now—I like college football.
MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE GROWS RAPIDLY

BY JIM CARFIELD
Sports Information Director
Mid-American Conference

Further attesting to the ruggedness of MAC squads is the fact that more than a dozen of its players ranked among national statistical leaders in the final 1964 NCAB figures.

There's at least one player, incidentally, who is in a position to make a valid appraisal of MAC talent. He's Harry McMillan, a former Army letterman who transferred to Toledo and played close to 60 minutes per game last year at offensive center and defensive halfback.

"Maybe the crowds are smaller and the big names fewer," says McMillan, "but MAC teams hit you just as hard as any of the more publicized outfits."

Bowling Green's Stew Williams also drew praise from McMillan, who played against several All-Americans while facing Navy, Pitt, Michigan, Oklahoma, Syracuse and others during his West Point days. "Williams runs as hard or harder than any fullback I've seen anywhere," he declared.

But football isn't the only area in which MAC members are showing strength. In cross country, Western Michigan annexed the NCAA team title last autumn while individual honors went to Ohio's Elmore Banton and five MAC runners won All-America acclaim.

Among the highlights of his administration to date are the signing of a “Game-of-the-Week” TV series in basketball, toughening the qualifications for league officials, adoption of a conference code, standardization of entrance requirements for student-athletes and affiliation with the national letter-of-intent program.

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Take it from the men who know—scouts, sports writers and rival coaches — Mid-American Conference athletes compare quite favorably, thank you, with other big names in intercollegiate athletics around the country.

Since achieving major college status in 1962, the MAC's seven members have made tremendous progress in all sports while enhancing their national standing as "big time" operators.

So phenomenal has been the rise of the MAC in recent years that it's been frequently applauded as the "fastest growing conference in the nation" by leading sports writers.

For the past three years, only the Big Ten and the Southwest Conference have been tapped for more draftees by pro football. What's more, scouts from all 22 pro teams keep close tabs on top stars at the MAC schools.

Ara Parsegian, once a Miami coach and now highly successful rebuilding of Notre Dame's gridiron fortunes, told an Ohio University alumni gathering last spring that in three years or less the MAC would be at least as strong as the Big Ten.

More and more schoolboy standouts are enrolling at MAC institutions. This, in turn, adds to the growing reluctance of other major powers to schedule teams from the Mid-American Conference.

ROBERT JAMES
Mid-American Conference Commissioner

15 months on the job, James has instituted several programs designed to enhance the prestige, reputation and power of the MAC as a ranking major college conference.

Among the highlights of his administration to date are the signing of a "Game-of-the-Week" TV series in basketball, toughening the qualifications for league officials, adoption of a conference code, standardization of entrance requirements for student-athletes and affiliation with the national letter-of-intent program.
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Jim Porowski—G
5'11  215

Bob Pratt—HB
6'0   190

Jamie Rivers—E
6'2   210

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Fight, fight, FIGHT!

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 Team
Go Go Go

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When all is just a mem'ry
Of the by-gone days,
Hear our hymn dear Alma Mater
As thy name we praise.
1965 Bowling Green Football
1965 TEAM—Left to right in the front row are Jerry Jones, Tony Fire, Paul Rolf, Nick Norman, Tom O’Leary, John Jennings, Jim Violet, Bill Enhart, Dwight Wallace, Jim Grant, Bob Pratt, Tom Wright, Ed Helmlinger, Lynn Baker and Fritz Snider. In the second row are Bob Wolfe, Joe Pearce, Joe Souliere, Joe Siessel, Heath Wingate, Henry Orr, Roy Fielitz, Jim Porowski, Jack Schm, Charles Burley, Mel Williams, Dick Wagoner, Dave Crammer, Lorry Bresko and Jim Korpowski. In the third row are Russ Jacques, Tom Mako, Frank Harpold, Mike Weger, Jim Ferry, Bob Hannon, Dick Waring, Bob Heider, Tom Donohue, Paul Garrett, Ernie George, Phil Hapner, Dave Seiter and Frank Giganti. In the fourth row are Bob White, Jamie Rivers, Stew Williams, Al McQuigg, Tim Witte, Larry Smith, Dave Carpenter, John Shartie, John Gregory, Tom Luetke, Jerry Hunter, Bruce Burdick, Virgil Parker, Bill Becker, Chet Boyer and Roger Schmidt. In the back row are Don Woods, Ed Montgomery, John Banks, Glenn Sharp, Mel Foels, Elliott Uzelac, Bill Violet, Fred Phillips, Dick Young, Bob Colburn, Tom Reicosky, Bob Dudley, Tom Kisselle, Jim Ruehl, Don Nehlen and Bob Gibson.

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The surge of expansion abroad has not come without new needs. One of these needs, according to business leaders, is for a new breed of businessman well-versed in the many different phases of international business.

Bowling Green seems to be ahead of most universities in sensing this need. A new offering in the College of Business Administration is specially designed to prepare young men and women for international business careers.

“The International Business Program,” William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College of Business Administration explained, “will give our students experience in problems American businessmen encounter when expanding their operations to an international scale.” The program is expected to be in full operation by September, 1965.

Already underway is the faculty development phase which sends professors, well-trained in their fields, to various parts of the world to engage in consulting and study activities.

Dr. B. D. Owens, assistant professor of business administration and a specialist in finance, recently returned from Zurich, Switzerland, where he worked closely with some of the world’s top international finance houses. The Marathon Oil Company helped support Dr. Owen’s seven months of study in Switzerland.

To prepare for his teaching role in international accounting, Dr. Edwin C. Bomeli, professor and chairman of the accounting department, is spending eight months of financial and accounting counseling in Europe for the Glidden Company. Previously he had spent three months in the international department of the Arthur Andersen Company, a Cleveland accounting firm.

Dr. Mearl Guthrie, professor of business education, is currently in the Virgin Islands setting up a business education department for the College of the Virgin Islands. Dr. Guthrie is also making a study of the training needed by local people to work in subsidiaries of American corporations in the Caribbean.

Other faculty members in the College of Business Administration will soon be traveling in pursuit of the latest and most expert knowledge in international business.

Dean Schmeltz believes Bowling Green’s approach to the International Business Program is unique. “No other college I know of is developing its faculty by giving them overseas assignments and exposure to international business,” he said.

The Bowling Green program is receiving enthusiastic support from businesses with international holdings. Several firms have provided grants for Bowling Green faculty members to carry on overseas study and consulting activities.

“It is the most exciting thing we’ve done in business at Bowling Green,” Dean Schmeltz said. The program is indicative of what smaller universities can offer at the undergraduate level.
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6:30 p.m.—Tuesday
Falcon Focus—
In depth interviews dealing with all BGSU and high school athletics.
CALIFORNIA STATE BUILDS NEW STUDENT LOUNGE

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four articles to acquaint Falcon fans with the universities Bowling Green plays during the 1965 season.

Construction began in July at California State College at Los Angeles on a new $650,000 combination campus store and student lounge, scheduled to be ready for occupancy in March, 1966.

The two-story concrete, steel, and brick structure, to be located at mid-campus on a site presently used for outdoor physical education, is a partnership undertaking of the Associated Student organization and the Cal State L.A. Foundation, which operates a variety of auxiliary services on the campus.

The Foundation-operated Campus Store, whose major business is the selling of textbooks and instructional supplies to students, will move from its temporary quarters at the southern end of the campus to occupy the 16,000 square feet of space on the first floor of the new building. The 14,000 square feet of space on the second floor will provide the student body with its own lounge, meeting rooms and offices for the first time in the history of the college.

Financing of construction is being shared by the two organizations with no state funds involved. The Associated Students' share of the cost will be provided from a student union fee paid by students at registration.

This is just one of many construction projects being considered at California State. Other future plans call for development of a $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 College Union building on a site north of the present campus boundaries. Meanwhile, the new student lounge will provide office space and meeting rooms for student officers, committees and commissions, in addition to a lounge, reception area and game rooms.

California State, being one of the largest of California's state colleges with an enrollment of nearly 20,000, expects to be expanding for many years.

In 1963, the aqua stadium was finished and then in 1964, the newest classroom building, including a roof-top cafeteria, was completed. These buildings have been completed in an effort to provide outstanding facilities for a student enrollment that is expected to reach 27,000 to 30,000 by 1980.

In 1949, California State opened its doors to students with a campus located on the grounds of Los Angeles City College. The school continued there while two new campuses, one in the San Fernando Valley and the other at its present location just off the San Bernardino Freeway, were under construction. In 1958, the San Fernando branch became known as San Fernando Valley State College.

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson took over as president of the college last year, replacing acting president Dr. Albert D. Graves, who had relieved Dr. Howard S. McDonald two years ago.

The latter two presidents had been on campus since 1951, helping to direct its growth and watching the present campus grow until it now has 11 permanent buildings.
The showing that Bowling Green State University's cross country squad turns in this season could well depend on how rapidly four top-notch sophomores develop.

Coach Mel Brodt has a 10-man squad this season and six of the runners are sophomores. Four of the underclassmen, Bob Knoll, Ron Nichols, Bob Parks, and Dan Sekrak, figure to make strong runs for the top varsity positions.

Parks, who Brodt has labeled as "potentially the best distance runner in Bowling Green's history", won the Mid-American Conference's freshman cross country title last year as he rewrote the Falcon's record book in both cross country and track.

However, the sophomores won't be telling the entire 1965 story as Brodt also has three lettermen, Stan Chapman, Bill Kerns and Steve Strominger, but none of the veterans have demonstrated a constant ability to take charge and turn in first place finishes. All of the letter winners are seniors. Kerns and Strominger are the 1965 co-captains.

The veterans figure to be led by the steady Kerns who was the varsity's second ranked man last season. Strominger and Chapman held the fourth and sixth place rankings in 1964. Dale Cordova, Jim Darke and Andy Benko who were first, third and fifth respectively in 1964, aren't with this year's squad. Cordova has graduated while Darke and Benko have dropped the sport.

Kerns ranked 22nd in last year's Mid-American run while Strominger and Chapman were 26th and 28th respectively. In the frosh run, Knoll was seventh as Nichols and Sekrak were finishing 10th and 11th. Park's time would have enabled him to place 12th in the varsity run.

The 1965 squad will be out to better last year's mark of 5-3. The 1964 team had to settle for fifth place in the MAC behind Ohio University, Western Michigan, Miami and Kent State. This was Brodt's lowest finish in the MAC. In his five years, he also has three thirds and a fourth to his credit.

"We should be as strong if not stronger than last year if the experienced and inexperienced runners can jell together into a team," Brodt said. "However, our lettermen need to improve and we will have to get by without any injuries."

The Falcons again face a seven-meet schedule against some of the top teams in the midwest. Bowling Green will be bumping into Miami, Kentucky, Central State, Slippery Rock, Wayne State, Ball State and Kent State in dual and triangular competition. The Falcons are also scheduled to participate in the Spring Arbor Invitational, All-Ohio, Central College Conference meet, NCAA Championships plus the MAC Championships.

Last year Bowling Green tripped Kentucky, Central State, Slippery Rock, Wayne State and Ball State while losing to Miami, Tennessee, and Kent State. The Falcons finished third in the All-Ohio, sixth in the Central Collegiate, and 18th in the NCAA while taking fifth at the MAC.

**FALCON RUNNERS EYE WINNING SEASON**

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**1965 SCHEDULE**

- Sept. 25: Miami and Kentucky at Oxford
- Oct. 2: Central State and Slippery Rock at Wilberforce
- Oct. 5: at Wayne State
- Oct. 9: BALL STATE
- Oct. 16:  at Spring Arbor Invitational
- Oct. 23: at Kent State
- Oct. 30: ALL-OHIO at BG
- Nov. 6: MAC Championships at Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Nov. 12: Central Collegiate Conference at Chicago, Ill.
- Nov. 22: NCAA Championships at Lawrence, Kansas

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All-Ohio: 3rd
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Mid-American: 5th
Central Collegiate: 6th
NCAA Championships: 18th
SKETCHING THE HOME FOES

Editor's Note—The following sketches on Bowling Green State University's four home opponents, California State, Western Michigan, Toledo and Miami, will provide plenty of interesting background material for Falcon fans.

CALIFORNIA STATE—This year's game between the two schools marks the first time Bowling Green and California State have met on the football field . . . Nicknamed the Diablos, California State has a 12-game winning streak that extends through the 1963 and 1964 seasons . . . Coach Homer Beatty has run up a 16-1 slate in his two seasons at the California helm . . . The Diablos were the 1964 national college division champions . . . California State plays its home games in the 100,000-seat Rose Bowl and the Falcons are scheduled to tackle the Diablos there in 1967 . . . California State was undefeated, 9-0, in 1964 and three players, guard Walter Johnson, quarterback Dunn Marteen and halfback Art Robinson signed pro contracts . . . Johnson signed with the Cleveland Browns.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—Bill Doolittle is moving into his second season as the Broncos head football coach . . . Last year, Western finished with a 3-6 slate but came up with big wins over Louisville, in the opener, Kent State and Ohio University . . . The Western-Bowling Green games have always been close but the Falcons currently hold a 9-1-1 edge . . . In the series, the Broncos took the opener 20-15 in 1954 but they have suffered through nine defeats and a tie in the last decade . . . Bowling Green has won seven straight games from the Broncos . . . Doolittle faces a real challenge at WM, the Broncos have never won a Mid-American Conference football crown.

TOLEDO UNIVERSITY—The Rockets haven't produced a winning football year since the 1957 team marked up a 5-4 slate . . . However, Toledo hasn't suffered from a lack of outstanding individuals including Mel Triplett, Gene Cook, Frank Baker and Dan Simrell . . . Frank Lauterbur is in his third season as the Rockets' coach . . . In his first two years, Lauterbur owned a 4-15 record . . . The Bowling Green-Toledo series currently stands at 16-10-3 in the Falcons' favor . . . Toledo scored a 38-7 victory in 1954 but hasn't marked up a victory now in the last decade . . . The closest the Rockets came was 22-20 in 1963 . . . Last year, TU finished with a 2-8 slate . . . Some of the outstanding veterans on this season's team figure to be pass receivers Jack Rogan and Henry Burch plus fullback Jim Berkey.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY—The Redskins are the only team on Bowling Green's schedule that holds the series edge over the Falcons . . . These two schools have met on the football field 22 times with the series reading 5-15-2 in Miami's favor . . . Doyt Perry's record stood at only 3-5-2 against the Redskins . . . Bo Schembechler entered his third season with a record of 11-6-3 . . . Miami sagged in the second half of the 1964 year, losing three of five games to finish the season with a 6-3-1 slate . . . the big win: 28-27 over Northwestern . . . BG marked up a 21-18 victory in '64 . . . The Redskins will be without quarterback Ernie Kellermann this year . . . Redskins coach Jack Hecker won All Mid-American honors at Bowling Green in 1954 and 1955 as an end.
As part of its expanding athletic program, Bowling Green State University's 1965 football games will be aired by a six-station radio network, BGSU's Athletic Director Doyt Perry and station WFOB's vice president Mel Murray announced recently.

WFOB, with facilities in both Bowling Green and Fostoria, will serve as the originating station for the network that also includes: WEOL, Elyria; WTOD, Toledo; WONW, Defiance; WBCO, Bucyrus, and WLKR, Norwalk.

The network will give Bowling Green excellent radio coverage in northwestern Ohio. WFOB's veteran broadcasting team of Dugan Fry and Gene Kinn will handle the play-by-play for the network.

Fry and Kinn have done Bowling Green State University's football games for the past six years and their coverage of BG's athletic events have taken them from coast to coast.

Fry worked at radio stations WCLT, Newark; and WTTF, Tiffin, before coming to WFOB six years ago. He is now the station's sports director. Kinn has been at WFOB for seven years and is currently program director.

Falcon games will also be aired this season by WAWR, Bowling Green, and WBGU, the university's station.

Bowling Green opened its 1965 nine-game schedule at home against California State, last season's national college division champions. During the California State game, the network fed WBGS, a 50,000-watt station in Los Angeles.

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MEET THE FALCONS

1. JERRY JONES (76)—6-3, 270—Jones, one of the biggest players on the squad at 270 pounds, was an all Mid-American Conference selection last season and fine things are also expected from him this year. For the third straight year, Jones will be holding down one of the regular tackle posts for the Falcons. Bowling Green's coaching staff considers Jones an excellent professional football prospect based on his good movement, size and excellent agility. He is labeled as a player with as much or more potential than any athlete at Bowling Green in the past 10 years. With the Dayton Dunbar Wolverines, Jones was an All-City tackle and an excellent shot putter, finishing fifth in the state. He is a health and physical education major.

2. RAY FIELITZ (12)—6-3, 195—This could be the season Fielitz comes into his own with the Falcons. After last year's spring drills, Fielitz was rated as the most improved passer in the school's history. He has a great arm and throws both the long and short passes well. However, he needs some game action to prove his passing under fire and to improve his ball handling technique. The 6-3 quarterback threw only two passes with 1964's varsity. Fielitz received nine letters at Lyndhurst Brush High School while earning All-Conference honors in both football and basketball. He is enrolled in the college of business administration, majoring in law.

3. STEW WILLIAMS (47)—6-1, 240—Williams is well on his way toward becoming one of the finest backs in Bowling Green's history. In his first season with the Falcons, he was an All-MAC selection. Only three players, Vic DeOrio, Bob Ramlow and Jack Giroux, have marked up more yardage during an MAC campaign than the 401 Williams recorded last year. He carried the ball 109 times in 1964 and stacked up 609 yards for the entire season. This left him 39th in the nation's rushing charts but his 5.6 average was the second best in the country. Williams received numerous honors at Sandusky High School as he netted 3,059 yards in three years. The former Sandusky All-American must be rated as a fine professional prospect. Williams is majoring in health and physical education.

4. TONY FIRE (72)—6-2, 235—When the defensive 11 takes the field, Fire will definitely be holding down a starting tackle post again this season. He lettered for the past two years and also earned honorable mention All-MAC recognition in 1964. Fire has good movement, agility and desire. His added experience during spring drills and last season could enable Fire to see some offensive work in this his senior campaign. The Falcon coaches are definitely looking to him for some leadership on the defensive line. At Struthers High School, Fire was the Wildcats' captain and was named to the All-League squad. He is enrolled in the college of education, majoring in history.

5. HEATH WINGATE (53)—6-2, 225—Last year, the Falcons found themselves without a regular offensive center. Wingate was moved from end to center and turned in a tremendous job for BG. Not only did he hold down the regular job but he also earned All-MAC honors. Wingate is a fine offensive blocker with good speed and weight and therefore could be the best center in Bowling Green's history before he wraps up his career in 1966. At Toledo Whitmer High School, Wingate made the All-League squad in both football and basketball. On the football field, he was an end. Wingate is a top-flight student, majoring in mathematics in the college of education.
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