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Feb. 13 MARSHALL
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(Why not write one in the space below? Just address it to Doyt Perry and send it to the BGSU Athletic Department.)
(The editor is pleased to turn his column over today to LARRY DONALD, sports editor of the Fostoria Review-Times, who penned the following column shortly after Doyt announced his retirement last spring.)

Doyt Perry, football coach. Doyt Perry, athletic director. Doyt Perry, retired.

Doesn't fit somehow does it? But the 60-year old Perry, whose style and winning ability has made him the biggest football legend in tradition sparse Bowling Green football history, is done.

"All my life I've sorta set 60 as the age when I'd like to retire," he said. "I guess I've pretty much hit it on the mark."

Actually, Perry isn't running for the rocking chair. He will move to Florida and his former player, Chuck Perry, at the new Florida International University. His job will be to help establish an athletic program.

"No, I'm not going to completely retire," he said. "This job in Florida had nothing to do with my retirement though, I can tell you that.

"I went down there last winter and Chuck and I talked a little bit about it," he said. "I think maybe I can help him out a little bit.

"One thing about retiring now is that I can go on to something else," he said. ""If I had stayed on three or four more years I would have retired and that would be it."

"But this way there's a new challenge," he said. "And I definitely hope to play some more golf. I played when I was down there last winter and playing golf at that time of year really impressed the heck out of me. I'll tell you that."

Perry has been at Bowling Green 15 years, returning in 1955 to direct the football program which had sunk depressingly. Immediately he turned it around, winning at a pace no other coach in the United States could match.

About five minutes after his retirement in 1965 he became athletic director destined to head up Bowling Green's most turbulent growth era. The new stadium and the ice arena are monuments to his administration.

"Oh, I think I liked coaching better than administration," he said. "Although I would say I certainly enjoyed my administration. If I had it to do over again I don't think I would change much. I had gone on for as far as I could as a coach.

"But I don't think we have to apologize for our program," he said. "It is as sound as anyone's.

"I guess the one thing different in coaching was there were more clear cut answers," he said. "If a player came to me and wanted to know something, I could generally tell him, but as an administrator there are so many questions you don't have an answer for."

But Doyt's position in Bowling Green history is impregnable. His coaching record won't be approached, quite likely for many seasons. Neither will the Perry personality.

The first thing he will tell you is he isn't very colorful. Compared to Joe Namath doubtless his analysis is true.

But Perry had distinctive style which did, in fact, make him a colorful character. As a talker, he rambles, sometimes aimlessly and more than once has closed a sentence by saying, "I don't know what I'm talking about anyway."

He didn't walk, he swaggered.

More than once he could be in the middle of conversation and suddenly walk away, probably thinking about some play which could have won some football game some time.

He is the home-spun sort admonishing such adjectives as "Geezwhiz, boys" or "Golly Ned." And as an administrator he never had time for such things as an intercom when a bellow down the hall would do just as well.

He was honest and straightforward, sometimes too much so. But he always did what he felt best and let it go at that.

Replacement of Doyt Perry, administrator, will come surely, just as replacement of Doyt Perry, coach, came.

But Doyt Perry, the man. Ahhh, that will linger on as long as there is a Bowling Green State University.
Followers of Bowling Green football in the Doyt Perry era, 1955-64, probably remember such events as the 73 points rolled up in the 1956 opener over Defiance, the blocked kick by Harold Peek in the 1956 Miami game that led to a score and BG's first Mid-American Conference championship, or the 67-yard pass from Don Nehlen to Bob Kamlow for a 7-0 victory over highly-rated Delaware in 1957.

Or maybe it was the consecutive victories, 30-8 over Delaware and 13-9 over Ohio University in 1959, to bring the national college division championship to Falconland. A placekicker named Asa Elsea insured two straight MAC championships with 7-6 victories over Ohio University in 1961 and 1962. They have never forgotten Jim Going's touchdown catch in the 1963 Toledo game with 90 seconds to go for a 22-20 win.

Yes, these are just a few of the highlights of Doyt Perry's coaching career which brought a 77-10-5 record, still one of the top records ever put together in NCAA competition.

But what was it about Doyt that helped to bring such success? Doyt Huddles with Tackle Bob Reynolds at 1961 Mercy Bowl would tell you that it was a most competent staff of assistants, dedicated to hard work and a strong desire to work and counsel young student-athletes within a frame work of a strong winning spirit.

True, there were good staff members. Bo Schembechler has moved from Miami to Michigan as top man, Bill Mallory now heads the Miami program, Bill Gunlock went from BG to Army to Ohio State, Jack Fouts is now head coach at Ohio Wesleyan after several seasons at Michigan, Bob Gibson took over the BG post, and Jim Ruehl and Bob Dudley are still strong links in the present coaching staff.

Doyt once said, "I do not feel that I'm a great recruiter, I'm no super-salesman." But Doyt had a way with kids. They had been his life from his first teaching-coaching assignment at Lorain Clearview to Upper Arlington and then Ohio State. He tried to spend at least an hour with every prospective student and his parents. He was interested in what course of study they would pursue. He explained it this way, "Your first job here is to get a good education; along with it we can some fun playing football."

He never asked a prospect to sign a letter-of-intent but would look him in the eye and shake his hand and say, "We are happy to have you coming to Bowling Green." And they came.

Not always from the high-powered high school programs in the state but from Sidney, Mechanicsburg, Whitehouse, Fostoria, Ober-
In the good old days when football was "fun," Doyt Perry was in the offensive huddle calling the plays. That's right, the current athletic director, former head football coach, the man for whom this stadium is named and the fellow being honored today was once a Falcon on the field, too. That 77-10-5 record as Bowling Green's coach was outstanding, but the 13-2-7 mark made while Perry quarterbacked the 1929, 30 and 31 BG teams was quite commendable too.

**Remember 1930**

Doyt was about Vern Wreman's size, less 25 pounds, and wasn't a Heisman Trophy candidate or even an All-Northwest Conference player, but he was a good signal caller and missed only one game those three seasons.

"Doyt was an intelligent quarterback and a good team leader," acknowledges LeRoy "Beefy" Bortel, manager of the Bowling Green Mirror Works, and a former teammate of Doyt's.

After establishing that Doyt didn't pass or run too often, Bortel was asked if he occasionally blocked ahead of the running backs.

"No, he didn't do much of that," said Bortel, who was a 5'11", 210 pound tackle.

"Most of us were three times his size, and even in practice, nobody would hit him too hard, because he was our quarterback, and without him we were in big trouble."

To Perry, being the quarterback in the customary double wing formation "simply meant calling the plays, which helped me a lot when I became a coach."

Bortel recalls the duty was not always simple as he remembers Doyt sometimes hesitating in the huddle, taking his helmet off, sneaking a peek at a strip of tape stuck inside the headgear, and then calling the next play.

When either Doyt or "Beefy" reminisce about their collegian playing days, which coincidentally coincide with the Depression, they can't overemphasize the pleasure they derived from participating in the sport.

"Oh my, we had really a lot of fun and yet it was probably as important to us as it is to many of the players today, but it wasn't a way of life like it is now," said Perry, a little remorsefully.

"Of course then, everybody was out that wanted to play football," said Bortel. "You got more fun out of it because it wasn't so much a business and there was no scouting or scholarships."

"We had a lot of fun."

The "Rah-Rah" was not confined to the field either as pep rallies and bonfires preceded most of the games and sometimes the two-man coaching staff of Warren Steller and Paul Landis provided a change of pace.

Perry cites one of the highlights of his playing career as the time the coaches took the team up to the "Big City" (Toledo) for dinner and an overnight stay in the Secor Hotel.

There is also fond memories of playing safety on defense, drop-kicking extra points, running the statue-of-liberty play and of course, calling the signals for a fun and football loving crew that won or tied 18 straight games.
Loretta Perry, Doyt's No. 1 Fan

by Anne Crawford

One of Bowling Green's most enthusiastic supporters has been a Falcon football fan for fifteen years, but she is not well-known even to Falcon rooters. Loretta Perry, wife of Bowling Green's Athletic Director Doyt Perry, is a charming woman who is very proud of her husband's achievements but who prefers to remain on the sidelines and out of the limelight. While the University honors its popular former coach for his many contributions, we thought it would be interesting to find out a little more about Doyt L. Perry's staunchest fan.

Mrs. Perry's life as a coach's wife began 31 years ago while her husband was coaching at Clearview High School in Lorain. She switched her loyalties to Upper Arlington High School when Perry became coach there. The next move was to Ohio State where Perry was an assistant coach under Woody Hayes. The highlight of the Ohio State years was the time the team went to the Rose Bowl in 1954. Next came the head coach position at Bowling Green, where Perry worked a small miracle with the football team and brought them to the national small college championship in 1959.

In spite of the long hours a coach puts in, Mrs. Perry's enthusiasm for football has grown over the years rather than diminished. In fact, football is an integral part of her life. Perhaps one of the reasons Perry has been such a successful coach is his wife's continued interest and support.

Mrs. Perry cherishes many memories of her husband's coaching years. She admits, "I'm probably one of the few wives who didn't want her husband to give up coaching. I really enjoyed it, but more importantly, I knew how much it meant to Doyt. "We're really a football family," she adds. "And the mutual interest keeps us close together. I remem-

ber a time when it nearly drew us apart. For two years our son-in-law (Dave McClain, assistant coach at Ohio State) one of Doyt's former quarterbacks, was a coach at Miami while Doyt was coaching at Bowling Green. Of course, there were torn loyalties when the two teams met. We didn't want either team to lose. As I recall, Bowling Green won one year and Miami the other. It turned out all right, but I'm glad we don't have to go through that any more."

One of the aspects of being a coach's wife that Mrs. Perry enjoyed was the opportunity to become acquainted with the players as individuals. The Perrys traditionally entertained the senior football players. "Cooking for them was never a problem," she remem-
bers, smiling, “as long as you kept
in mind that it was quantity rather
than quality that counted.”

“I miss getting to know the stu-
dents like we were able to do
then,” says Mrs. Perry. “But now
that Doyt is not so involved with
 coaching duties and our children
are grown, I am able to attend
more sporting events with him. We
both enjoy this chance to do things
together.

“One thing hasn’t changed
though. I still sit alone at football
games. Doyt goes to the games with
me, and he makes an effort to sit
in the stands for awhile. But it
isn’t long before he’s off to the
press box or just making the rounds
of the stadium,” says Mrs. Perry.

After serving Bowling Green for
15 years—ten as football coach and
five as Director of Athletics, Mr.
Perry has accepted a position as
athletic adviser to Dr. Charles Per-
ny, president of Florida Interna-
tional University.

Mrs. Perry has mixed emotions
about leaving Bowling Green for
Florida. The nomadic nature of a
coach’s career means his family may
never stay long in one place. But
the Perrys have been in Bowling
Green for 15 years, and this is
“home” to them. She has many
fond memories of her years here
and many souvenirs and scrapbooks
recording her husband’s successes.
But that is a part of the past, and
she is looking toward the future.

“Moving to Florida is going to
be a challenge,” says Mrs. Perry,
“I don’t think Doyt would be hap-
y if he were to retire. This will
give us both something new to look
forward to.” Both Mr. and Mrs.
Perry are golf enthusiasts. So one
delightful prospect that moving
south offers is the chance to play
golf all year. Native Ohioans, the
two Perry boys, who are students
at Bowling Green, think vacation-
ing in Florida has definite appeal.

“Life with Doyt has always been
interesting. I wouldn’t change any
of it,” says Mrs. Perry. “Every move
we have made has brought new op-
portunities and expanded our in-
terests. Although we are leaving
behind our family and many
friends, we are anticipating a new
life in Florida.

“When he was a coach, my pri-
mary interest was football. Now I
find that I can enjoy other sports
equally well. I’m anxious to find
out what the future holds for us,”
she adds.

MUSICAL NOTES

Halftime: Christmas & Doyt Perry

Christmas comes early to Falconland today as the BGSU Marching
Band celebrates “Christmas In Rhyme & Rhythm” during the opening
part of its final halftime show of the season. The band has also planned
a special salute to Doyt L. Perry in honor of his day at Bowling Green.

MARCH OF THE TOYS—The band puts everyone in the holiday
spirit as it moves down field to the beat of the famous march from “Babes
In Toyland.”

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN—An old favorite tells the problem of
Christmas shopping as the band forms a dollar sign in honor of the
season.

SATIN DOLL—Almost everyone wants a doll of some shape or form
for Christmas. The BG marchers have found one all their own.

CONCERT FORMATION—Two special arrangements of favorite songs
of the season should bring smiles and perhaps a few tears to the eyes as
the band performs “I’ll Be Home For Christmas” and “The Christmas
Song.”

DOYT—For probably the first time ever, Doyt will be spelled out on
the football field. Whether or not the formation will become as famous
as “Script Ohio” won’t be known for awhile. As part of today’s special
halftime ceremonies, the band plays “Mr. Touchdown” in honor of
BGSU’s retiring athletic director who as the Falcons’ football coach from
1955 to 1964 produced the finest coaching record in the nation.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES—Bowling Green has many fond mem-
ories of Doyt. And also a great deal of thanks.

AUF WIEDERSEIN—The Falcons conclude their show with a sharp
drill routine and a “Good Bye” to the man who has made Bowling
Green’s athletic program and winning football tradition what it is today.
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Since its founding in 1910, what began as West Texas State Normal College has undergone a long series of changes, always broadening its scope, always improving, always growing. Today the institution is known as West Texas State University.

The first degrees were granted in 1919, and in 1923 the school was renamed West Texas State Teacher’s College. The name was changed to West Texas State College in 1949 in recognition of the wider scope of curriculum. Finally in 1963, the institution became known as West Texas State University.

With a present enrollment of more than 8,000, the university is large enough to offer a wide variety of educational programs and excellent instructional facilities, yet it is small enough to give students individual attention.

Since 1948, when Dr. James P. Cornette succeeded Dr. J. A. Hill as president of the university, the Panhandle’s oldest institution of higher learning has grown in enrollment by five times; the annual operational budget has more than tripled; and 18 of the university’s major buildings have been built or radically expanded through additions.

Showing the university’s rapid growth and expansion program is the new University Complex South which houses administration offices as well as classrooms and the Activities Center. The new structures comprise the first phase of a 20-million dollar complex. Two high-rise dormitories and a cafeteria addition are under construction, with completion expected in 1971.

The Activities Center contains an eight-lane bowling alley, an olympic-sized swimming pool, 10 four-wall handball courts and an all-purpose room with a Uni-Turf surface which is 305 feet long and 115 feet wide. Four full-sized basketball courts, arranged side by side, are in the all-purpose room.

With the signing of a bill by Governor Preston Smith on March 27, 1969, a separate board of regents was created for WTSU. The creation of the separate board promises even further growth for the university. According to Hank Brown, director of the West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., “The university is on the verge of its greatest growth, a growth that would not have been possible without a separate board.”

WTSU is organized into a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Teacher Education, School of Business, School of Fine Arts, a recently approved School of Agriculture and a Graduate School.

Built in 1966, the Killgore Research Center has grown rapidly and become increasingly important in providing computing services to the university’s students, teachers, researchers and administrators. It is involved in areas of life science, physical science and earth science. It is housed in a building of approximately 30,000 square feet and is maintained by the university.

The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum is also a notable addition to the campus. Built in 1932, the museum houses a unique collection of early western and pioneer relics. In addition, a new oriental room was recently opened. The building now has over 88,000 square feet of floor space.

Although varsity sports involve students primarily as spectators, more than 1200 men and several hundred women are active in the university’s broad intramural sports programs.

If a successful past is any sign of a promising future, West Texas State University is truly “on the verge of its greatest growth.”

(Editor’s Note: Doyt Perry remembers the West Texas campus the way it was in 1962 when the Falcons traveled to Canyon for a football game. The stay wasn’t exactly a happy one as the Buffaloes defeated BG, 23-7, to claim the distinction of being the only non-league foe ever to beat a Perry-coached team in 32 games.

Surprisingly, the next year after their victory, West Texas became a university and has been enjoying tremendous growth ever since.)
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Wonderful Year Means National Championship

by Dean Roach
Sports Editor,
Daily Sentinel Tribune

When we looked back over the 1959 season of Bowling Green Falcon football, we couldn't help compare that year with Bowling Green football as it is today, and a recap reveals that Coach Doyt Perry unveiled a "new offense" that year.

That "new offense" was quite revolutionary, but today it would be just another offense that has become familiar to every football fan.

Coach Perry announced before the season started that he would use a "Wayward End", patterned after the "Lonesome End" which Army had sprung upon the football world the season before. The only difference between BG's "Wayward End" and Army's "Lonesome End" was that BG's end would go into the huddle.

Today, of course, we see that in nearly every game and we call it nothing but the split end. A flanker, or wing-back, has been added since then, but even in 1959, the wing-back was seen in Bowling Green. Delaware's Blue Hens, which were ranked as the No. 1 small college team in the nation that year before they ran into the Falcons, had been using the "winged-T" offense devised by Dave Nelson, now athletic director at Delaware.

And, Perry even announced before the season started that Bowling Green fans would be amazed at how wide open the Falcon attack would be. In the first game of the season, against Marshall at Huntington, W. Va., the Falcons came out with "a halfback in motion the opposite way" of the "Wayward End." Today, of course, it is nothing to have halfbacks in motion.

So, you can say that Perry at Bowling Green and Nelson at Delaware pioneered many of the formations which have become commonplace in today's football offenses.

Action the rest of the year and the continued success of the Falcons substantiated his statement.

It was difficult to tell by the scoring resumes of the games that season who was on the first team, but those who played most of the time included Bob Colburn at quarterback, Jerry Dianiska at fullback, Bernie Casey and Chuck Comer at halfbacks, Jerry Roberts and Tom Colaner at ends, Bob Zimpfer and Bob Bird at tackles, Chuck Ramsey and Dave Radlinski at guards and Ray Kwiatkowski at center.

Others who played considerably included ends Clarence Mason, Dick Newsome and Ron Blackledge, tackles Ralph White and Al Kebl, guards Jerry Colaner, Joe Spiewski and Dan Roberds, center Ron Williams, quarterbacks Jim Potts, Dave McClain and Jack Harbaugh, halfbacks Russ Hepner, Jim Andrews, Wayne Mauk, Dick Vura and Al Junior and fullback Roger Klicman.

After, as usual, Coach Perry expressed some concern about whether his team would be ready, the Falcons opened with that 51-7 win at Marshall, with second or third-stringers scoring five of the eight touchdowns.

The first weekly poll of small college teams by United Press International had the Falcons ranked 14th, with Miami rated second. Delaware, in the first poll, was tied for 16th with Butler, Ind.

In the second game, Bowling Green's patented defense was given a big pat on the back, limiting Dayton to only 17 yards gained for the entire game. The Falcons gained 323 yards, but offensive errors limited the Falcons to a 14-0 win, with touchdowns by Colburn and Klicman.

By the second poll the Falcons had dropped to 17th, Miami was still second and Ohio University had moved up to 11th place.

In the third game, the Falcons romped to a 34-0 Homecoming victory over Western Michigan, with Mason scoring three touchdowns, on passes from Colburn, McClain and Potts. By now, however, the Falcons were gaining a little notice around the country and they had jumped to 11th in the UPI poll.
while Miami had dropped to fifth and OU had jumped to eighth.

The Falcons had an easy time with Toledo, winning by a big 51-21 margin, and three quarterbacks scored in that game—McClain, Potts and Harbaugh.

After that victory, the Falcons were gaining a little more notoriety and had jumped to eighth in the poll, while Miami was fourth and OU sixth. Kent State, a fourth Mid-American Conference team, now was tied for 15th in the poll.

BG gained the Mid-Am lead with a 25-8 victory over Kent State the following week, with Casey coming through with two touchdowns, Colburn one and Ramsey kicking a 41-yard field goal.

The Falcons now had advanced to sixth in the poll, Miami was up to third and OU had dropped to 10th.

Miami's "jinx" against the Falcons was broken by virtue of a 33-16 win, the first time a BG team had defeated Miami since 1942. The Redskins had gained 13 victories during that span, and the 1956 game had ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Casey scored three touchdowns during that game, and the third and fourth-stringers were playing for the Falcons by the end of the game.

Bowl rumors started flying and by now the Falcons had jumped to fourth in the poll, Miami fell to seventh and OU was 11th. Now, Delaware was the No. 1 small college team in the nation, and BG moved up to third the following week after a 23-14 victory over Southern Illinois.

Delaware was still No. 1 in the poll and the stage was set for the "dream game" between the Falcons and Blue Hens.

Perry had his Falcons flying high when the Blue Hens came into Falconland and when they left the Falcons had clipped their wings, 30-8, and there was no question that the Falcons would be rated as the top small college team the following week.

They were, and Delaware was dropped to fourth, OU ninth and Miami 15th, and Coach Perry, now 50 years old, was named "Coach of the Week" by UPI.

The next week the Falcons copped the Mid-American Conference title with a 13-9 victory over Ohio University, with Jerry Colaner, offensive guard and defensive linebacker, intercepting a pass and returning it 50 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

That win gave the Falcons their first-ever unbeaten, untied season, bettering 8-0-1 records in 1956 and 1948; also gave them the MAC title with a 13-0 record, eclipsing their best previous title year of 5-0-1 in 1956; made them the first team in the conference to win six straight games; gave them the league scoring record of 207 points, and gave Perry a five-year record of 37-4-4 for .866 percentage, bettered only by Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, who had 45-4-0 mark for .918 percentage during same period.

In the final poll of the season, the Falcons were proclaimed small college champions, Delaware was fourth, OU ninth and Miami 19th.

In UPI All-American listings, Comer received honorable mention and Zimpfer was selected as a Little All-American, an honor which also brought Zimpfer appearances in two post-season bowl games—the North-South game at Miami, Fla., and the Optimist Bowl in Tucson, Ariz.

Perry, of course, was named "Coach of the Year" in Ohio and also received a trophy for coaching the Falcons to the No. 1 small college rating, as proclaimed by the Washington Touchdown Club.

Colburn and Zimpfer were first-team all-Ohio choices, while Casey and Ramsey were on the second team and Bird and Dianiska received honorable mention.

The All-Mid-American team had Blackledge at end, Zimpfer at tackle, Colburn at quarterback and Casey at halfback on the first team, Ramsey at guard. Hepner at halfback and Dianiska at fullback on the second team, and Roberts at end, Bird at tackle, Colaner at guard, Williams at center and Comer at halfback on honorable mention.

Casey and Jerry Colaner were named co-captains for the following year, while Zimpfer was selected as the outstanding lineman and Colburn was named the most valuable player.

All in all, it was a good year. The Falcons won nine straight games, outscoring the opposition by 274 to 83, and it still is the only time the Falcons have gone through a season with a perfect record. It was 1959—"That Wonderful Year."
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by JIM KRONE

Reflecting with Doyt L. Perry on his career in athletics is something akin to sampling Einstein’s theory of relativity in a single, informative session: the records and results are plain to see, but the means, motivation, and mechanics remain a complex mystery.

Perry’s achievements in athletics can be neatly summarized in statistical form. His record books, indeed, speak for themselves and provide a win-lose-profit-loss measure of this man and his career.

Off the record, however, Perry’s makeup cannot be so neatly categorized. Probing his inner beliefs, aside from recall of teams, athletes and events, is no easy task. He is not eager to discuss his personal feelings, and at the same time, wonders who would wish to share them or find them in any way useful.

But Perry’s reflections on athletics and Bowling Green are indeed useful and interesting, and perhaps more than anything else help to explain this colorful man who is now on the eve of retirement. His candid observations on several topics follow:

The Purpose of Athletics

“Athletics have always been a part of my life, as a player, fan, coach, and administrator. Athletic purpose for me has involved much more than it would for the average person, but my observations hold true for all, regardless of their degree of athletic involvement. Basically, athletics teach valuable lessons of life—lessons that are key ingredients to success. An athlete learns the nature of fair and honest competition. He learns to sacrifice for the good of his team and its goal. He learns that he gets out what he puts in, that he must prepare in order to succeed, and that there is no limit to what he can achieve—providing he has adequate desire. Athletics also teach honesty, respect and discipline. In addition, they build and coordinate the body, and offer preparation for activities most valuable in the dormant days of life.”

Coaching Success

“I always used to smile when people would compliment my football coaching. I actually had the same success in coaching all sports. My approach was very simple. First and foremost, I did everything possible to get the finest staff of assistant coaches I could lay my hands on. These men were masters at teaching in practice, and by Saturday we were most always ready to play. Secondly, I believed that a simple winning formula was eliminating mistakes—like fumbling—and when we did that, things usually turned out ok.”

BGSU Student Spirit

“Over the years, I can honestly say that our student body has been the most loyal and enthusiastic of any in the Mid-American Conference. Especially in the days at the old stadium, where the games and pep rallies were staged right in the middle of campus. Today the spirit is more difficult to come by, because our students are interested in many issues other than athletics. But despite the many criticisms now leveled at our students and young people, I will say this. I am entirely proud of our students and their loyalty, and that goes for our students this year.”

Bowling Green

“My association with Bowling Green State University, our fans and the city has been a most pleasant one. I have the utmost regard for this community, and can’t think of any better place to live or raise a family. The people here are great, and their interest in the Falcons has helped our program become top-notch. I also believe that here we have a fine University, which has done a tremendous job of providing our teams and student body with great facilities, emphasizing participation for all. I am truly thankful that my alma mater gave me the privilege of working here. It has been one heckuva pleasure.”

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**Net Rushing Yardage**
- Game: 590 yds. Vs. Findlay, 1921
- Season: 2873 yds., 1956

**Number Rushing Plays**
- Game: 73 Vs. Kent State, 1949
- Season: 531 attempts, 1956

**Most First Downs Rushing**
- Game: 22 Vs. Western Michigan, 1956
- Season: 158 first downs, 1956

**Net Passing Yardage**
- Season: 1750 yds., 1968

**Most Passes Attempted**
- Game: 48 attempts Vs. West Texas State, 1969
- Season: 281 attempts, 1968

**Most Passes Completed**
- Game: 26 completions Vs. Marshall, 1969
- Season: 149 completions, 1968

**Most Passes Intercepted**
- Game: 7 interceptions Vs. Xavier, 1946
- Season: 21 interceptions, 1948

**Most Passes Had Intercepted**
- Game: 5 interceptions Vs. Western Michigan & Toledo, 1954
- Season: 18 interceptions, 1953

**Most First Downs Passing**
- Game: 16 first downs Vs. Marshall, 1969
- Season: 90 first downs, 1968

**Most Points Scored**
- Game: 151 points Vs. Findlay, 1921
- Season: 311 points, 1956

**Most Touchdowns**
- Game: 22 TDs Vs. Findlay, 1921
- Season: 46 TD’s, 1956

**Most Extra Points**
- Game: 19 PATs Vs. Findlay, 1921
- Season: 38 PATs, 1964

**Most Punt**
- Game: 14 punts Vs. Ohio University, 1947
- Season: 80 punts, 1969

**Most Yardage Punting**
- Game: 503 yds. Vs. Ohio University, 1947
- Season: 2923 yds., 1969

**Best Punting Average**
- Game: 53.3 (6 for 320) Vs. Ohio University, 1953
- Season: 44.0 (51 for 2243), 1953

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- **Season:** 1444 yds. Fred Durig, 1951
- **Career:** 2564 yds. Fred Durig, 1950-52

**Net Passing Yardage**
- **Game:** 299 yds. Vern Wireman Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Season:** 1666 yds. Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 2435 yds. Vern Wireman, 1968-69

**Total Offense**
- **Game:** 204 yds. Vern Wireman Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Season:** 1688 yds. Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 2725 yds. Vern Wireman, 1968-69

**Most Passes Attempted**
- **Game:** 48 Vern Wireman Vs. West Texas, 1969
- **Season:** 281 Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 409 Vern Wireman, 1968-69

**Most Passes Completed**
- **Game:** 26 Vern Wireman, Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Season:** 147 Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 212 Vern Wireman, 1968-69

**Most Passes Caught**
- **Game:** 13 Fred Mathews Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Season:** 57 Fred Mathews, 1969
- **Career:** 125 Jim Ladd, 1951-53

**Net Receiving Yardage**
- **Game:** 164 Bob Zimpfer Vs. West Texas, 1969
- **Season:** 785 Bob Zimpfer, 1969
- **Career:** 1615 Eddie Jones, 1966-68

**Most Points Scored**
- **Game:** 48 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Season:** 66 Jim Ladd, 1959
- **Career:** 144 Jay Cunningham, 1962-64

**Most Touchdowns**
- **Game:** 8 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Season:** 11 Jim Ladd, 1952
- **Career:** 23 Jay Cunningham, 1962-64

**Most Extra Points Attempted**
- **Game:** 22 Carl Bachman Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Season:** 34 Al Silva, 1968
- **Career:** 74 Asa Elsea, 1960-62

**Most Extra Points Made**
- **Game:** 19 Carl Bachman Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Season:** 31 Jerry Ward, 1964
- **Career:** 68 Asa Elsea, 1960-62

**Most Punts**
- **Game:** 13 Max Minnich Vs. Ohio University, 1947
- **Season:** 80 Tom Lawrence, 1969
- **Career:** 130 Tom Lawrence, 1968-69

**Most Yardage Punting**
- **Game:** 503 Max Minnich Vs. Ohio University, 1947
- **Season:** 2923 Tom Lawrence, 1969
- **Career:** 5311 Bill Bradshaw, 1952-54

**Best Punting Average**
- **Game:** 53.3 Bill Bradshaw Vs. Ohio University, 1953
- **Season:** 44.0 Bill Bradshaw, 1953
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Besides infecting the varsity football team, FALCON FEVER will be spreading this fall to the soccer and cross country front where excitement is running high for banner seasons.

Mickey "Ohio Coach Of The Year" Cochrane has 11 lettermen and five starters back from last year's high-powered soccer team which zipped to the best record (7-3) in the school's history. The Falcons also ranked ninth in the Midwest and have their sights set on gaining a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Center Forward Wolfgang Petrasko, All-Midwest last season, spearheads the offense for the booters. Jim Pschirrer and Bob Gofus head up a defense which could be one of the best in Ohio if Al Sandberg can come on strong to replace three-year letterman Gary Kovacs in the goal.

Top game on a toughie schedule will be a home date on Oct. 28 with 1968 NCAA runner-up, Michigan State.

BG cross country and championships should run hand in hand if the Falcons live up to their potential. Coach Mel Brodt is in the unusual position of having everyone back from last year's team which surprised even itself by winning the Mid-American Conference championship a year ahead of schedule.

Sensational Senior Sid Sink will be shooting for an unprecedented third straight individual MAC crown. The two-time All-American in cross country also has the NCAA first-place ribbon in mind after setting a record while winning the NCAA steeplechase last June. Adding punch to the lineup will be Junior Dave Wottle, 1970 NCAA runner-up in the mile, who placed fifth in the MAC as a sophomore even though he had never run cross country in high school.

Also seeking prime time in the fall will be a potentially-powerful freshman football team under Coach Ron Chismar, who comes to Falcon Country after a great high school career at Canton McKinley. Two 3 p.m. home dates for the frosh are Oct. 9 with Kent State and Nov. 13 with Miami.
Winter Sports Preview

Winter Winners Wonder Why

Winning has been termed "a wonderful state of mind." Trying to accentuate the winning tradition which has saturated Bowling Green's winter sports over the last two decades will be the exciting basketball, hockey, wrestling and swimming teams who have high hopes for the 1970-71 season.

Basketball Coach Bob Conibear will have three starters back from last year's MAC second-place quintet which rolled home with a 15-9 mark. Adding spice to the coming cage season will be the "Seven Sophomores" who rated as the best "team" among the MAC freshmen with a 12-2 mark last season.

Hockey burst upon the BG varsity scene like a blizzard last winter. The icers of Coach Jack Vivian got off to a cool start before burning up the ice in the last month for a 9-0-4 mark to notch a 13-12-5 mark in their first year of varsity action. Bruce Blyth returns as the team's top scorer and Defenseman Glynn Shirton plays with the recklessness of a Bobby Orr.

Winning is a habit on the mats where the Falcon wrestlers have now pinned down 16 straight non-losing seasons under Coach Bruce Bellard. Nine lettermen, including Junior Dick Munz who was third in the MAC at 142 pounds last season, should make 17 another winning number.

Trying to break out of a two-season losing slump will be the objective of Coach Tom Stubbs' swimming team. The winning tradition will be on the side of the tankers since only four losing seasons have been put on the books in the last 24 years. Butterflyer Dick Ball and Wayne Rose in the individual medley head up nine returning lettermen.

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Spring Sports Outlook

This spring at Bowling Green, a young man’s fancy should turn to thoughts of lacrosse, track, baseball, golf and tennis.

Why not? After all the Falcon lacrosse team ranked sixth in the nation last season and went undefeated. The BG track scene found Sid Sink, Dave Wottle, Rich Breeze and Steve Danforth combining to run the third fastest collegiate time in history for the four-mile relay. Baseball supplied Doug “No-Hit” Bair who pitched his gem against Miami. Golf cashed in with a lot of birdies and near misses at holes in one. And tennis produced considerable “love” games.

The 1971 spring season promises even more thrills. All-American Austin Brizendine will be on hand in lacrosse as the Falcons take dead aim on improving their national ranking. The four-mile relay team will be after the world record along with doing its bit for the track team which will be seeking its second straight undefeated season.

Bair and Academic All-American Bruce Rasor are back in baseball where the Falcons will try to get back on the winning track after a pair of 16-19 seasons. Coach John Piper’s golf team returns intact and will add a couple of hot-shooting freshmen stars. Tennis finds four lettermen on hand, including Sophomore Tom Lightvoet who teamed with Dennis Cavanaugh to win the MAC first doubles title in 1970.
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Give me a B (B)
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Falcons!
ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

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