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Bowling Green State University

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FINALISTS FOR THE COLLEGE BOWL TEAM

Seated (l. to r.): Martha K. Orsborn, Grace A. Pheneger, Judith L. Gunn, and Margretta E. Lee. Standing: Roger E. Cramer, Tim W. Lloyd, Anthony Higgins, and Eldon R. Edwards.

8 'College Bowl' Semi-Finalists Competing For Top 4 Positions

The selection of four students to represent the University on NBC television "College Bowl" will be announced Monday. Fifty three students entered the competition for the right to represent Bowling Green on the Jan. 5 program. Eight semi-finalists were chosen Dec. 3.

Chosen were Raymond A. Higgins, Martha K. Orsborn, Margretta E. Lee, Grace A. Pheneger, Roger E. Cramer, Judith L. Gunn, Eldon R. Edwards, and Tim W. Lloyd.

The eight semi-finalists will appear on WBGU, the University television station, three times using the "College Bowl" format.

The final decision on the four students that will represent the University will be made through a series of contests in which contestants are given typical "College Bowl" questions.

The finalists will leave for New York from Toledo Jan. 4. They will rehearse for the "College Bowl" during the afternoon on the day of the telecast.

The telecast will take place at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 5, over the NBC television network. It will be a live telecast and can be seen in color.

The name of the school challenging the University will not be revealed until one week prior to the telecast. The winning college team will receive \$1,500 to be used as a scholarship. The runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

The faculty and student com-

Peace Corps To Receive B-G Senior

A University student has been accepted into the Peace Corps.

She is Diana F. Doyle, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, with a major in French and minor in history. She will be graduated in June, after which she will be sent either to North Africa or Asia.

Diana applied about a month ago when the Peace Corps officials were at the University. She will begin three months of training in the latter part of June in New York. She will study language, culture, politics, and Communism.

While in training, Diana will be paid two dollars a day plus room and board and clothing allowances. After assignment, her job will be teaching English to French-speaking people.

In the Peace Corps, her initial salary will be \$75 a month which is taxed and put aside for her until her term has ended. In addition, she will receive a salary comparable to a resident of the locale holding the same position.

Each year, Diana will get a 30-day paid vacation. She must remain on the continent where she is assigned during this vacation. She will have a private apartment or house. Her diet will be that of the native land. Her working day will consist of up to 16 hours.

Since one term is the maximum that an individual is allowed to serve in the Peace Corps, Diana has made future plans for working with the government. She is going to take the Federal Service examination Saturday, Jan. 18.

Clean-Up Due For University

During the next three weeks few students will give much thought to the activity going on at Bowling Green. But not everyone connected with the University will be leaving the campus for the three-week holiday.

For the maintenance crew and the custodians the vacation period will be a busy time indeed. Repairs must be made, and the entire University must be cleaned from top to bottom.

The leaky roofs of the Natatorium, Overman Hall, and Rodgers Quadrangle—all currently under repair—are scheduled to be finished by the end of the holiday. Many of the classrooms will be repainted in eye-pleasing pastels in order to add freshness to the surroundings.

If the weather permits, 50 to 60 trees will be planted on the new golf course, and many unnoticeable minor repairs also will be made.

But the big job belongs to the custodians. They have the task of cleaning the entire University. The floors in every room, both in the academic buildings and in the dormitories, will be washed and waxed. This amounts to more than two million square feet of floor space to be cleaned.

Considering the tremendous task facing these people, it hardly would be surprising if the following letter were dictated on the 9th floor of the Administration Bldg.—

Please bring me 40 new paint brushes, 65 new brooms and mops, 20 new floor polishers, and about 30 of your helpers.

Sincerely,

F. Eugene Beatty,

Director of Buildings & Facilities

UPI Worldwide

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Water Commission said in its newsletter yesterday that the current drought in Ohio is the worst of the century and, if it continues "another month or two" it will be the worst on record.

WASHINGTON — The Senate investigation of former Democratic aide Robert G. "Bobby" Baker was snarled yesterday over how far it should go and what it should investigate. The dispute centers on whether the Senate Rules Committee should look into such related matters as the moral improprieties of employees as well as their financial transactions.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Tribesmen and city dwellers yesterday staged premature celebrations of Kenya's independence, which became official at midnight last night. This ended Britain's 68 years of rule over this rich East African nation.

FINDLAY — The tedious task of piecing together the wreckage and running down clues continues as federal authorities try to determine the cause of the crash of a converted B-26 aircraft which claimed three lives Tuesday.

each won a plaque stating their accomplishment and a individual medal charm.

The team was in competition with 20 other universities from Ohio, and Bowling Green was the



SHARON A. MARTIN

2 Forensic Girls Pace Team, Capture State Titles, Other Debaters Hit Snag

Two members of the University forensic squad won individual state forensic titles in the thirty-seventh annual Women's State Individual Events Tournament Saturday, Dec. 7, at Ohio University.

Sharon A. Martin, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts won a state championship in peace oratory. She was in competition with representatives of 13 other universities. A tape recording of her oration will be entered in a national tournament in the spring.

Nancy V. Boyland, junior in the College of Education, won an individual state championship in extemporaneous speaking. She won her title by defeating competitors from 14 other universities.

Due to a tournament ruling, neither of these women will be eligible to compete next year in the categories they won this year. They may compete in other events, however.

Miss Martin and Miss Boyland



DR. EDWIN C. BOMEI

Bomeli Earns Ph.D. Degree

Edwin C. Bomeli, professor of accounting and chairman of the department of accounting, was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree by Michigan State University at commencement exercises in East Lansing Friday.

A Certified Public Accountant in Ohio and Indiana, Dr. Bomeli has been a member of the faculty since 1956. He received the bachelor of science in business administration degree from the Ohio State University and master of arts degree from Butler University.

Campus Shows Christmas Spirit With Wide Variety Of Activities

Signs of Christmas, falling snow, ringing bells, and red and green lights have been appearing in all the residence halls for the past two weeks. With Christmas decorations showing all over campus, men's and women's dormitories, fraternities, and sororities have been celebrating the holiday season with a variety of festivities.

Residents of Founders Quadrangle have spent the week entertaining at the annual party dinners, decorating doors to be judged by dinner guests, and singing Christmas carols.

Tree trimming parties and corridor parties were included in the holiday plans of the Women's Residence Center. West Hall sponsored its annual "Pizza for Charity" drive recently. Each girl donated the price of a pizza and the money was donated to the Welfare Department of Wood County for redistribution to needy families.

East Hall sponsored an open house for Williams Hall last Sunday, and last week they wrapped some 200 stuffed animals for delivery to a children's home in the vicinity.

To close the week of parties and dinners, North Hall had an "undecorating" party yesterday when its residents took down all decorations.

Rodgers Quadrangle sponsored a Christmas party for 40 Spanish-American children last Saturday at the Bowling Green National Guard Armory. Kohl and Conklin

Dormitory Leaders Attend Conference

The first of three presidents' conferences, designed to acquaint the presidents of the various housing units with the functions of Student Council, was held Tuesday evening in the Alumni Room.

In attendance were the presidents of 11 residence halls; Robert W. Chism, Student Body president; Eugene R. Wil-

son, coordinator of student activities; Judy J. Bednar, Student Body secretary; and Gordon T. Morris, public relations representative for Student Council and chairman of the event.

Chism opened the meeting by explaining further the conference's purpose—to serve as a source of communications between the students and the Student Council. Two additional conferences for fraternity and sorority presidents are tentatively scheduled for late February or early March.

Miss Bednar described the Council as the "official voice of the student body" which "exercises supervisory power over all matters which relate directly and uniformly to all students enrolled in the University."

She also explained the responsibilities of student cabinet, after which Mr. Wilson described the duties of the seven committees which make up the cabinet. These committees include Charities

Board, Communications Board, Student Elections Board, Leadership and Service Board, Student Orientation Board, Student Orientation Board, Organizations Board, and Spirit and Traditions Board.

Morris stated that his public relations committee hopes to initiate a student-faculty discussion concerning a more "sensitive feeling toward our academic climate," a debate concerning student civil rights, a Student Council speakers bureau available for dormitory discussions, and a Student Council Week.

He added that if the need arises and interest is shown a fourth conference involving all housing units presidents may be held at a later date.

Miss Bednar then listed the methods students may employ to convey their ideas to the proper people. She cited the Communications Board, headed by Richard D. Spinetto; the suggestion box system in use in all residence halls; the Council public relations committee; and the members of Council itself as the most instrumental channels.

Morris was optimistic about the conference's value. "We hope through our co-operative effort here tonight, that the mode of communication between the student and his elected representatives has been noticeably bettered," he said.

B-G Alumni To Compete On CBS TV

A team of prominent University alumni will appear on the nationally televised CBS show "Alumni Fun" in January.

Representing the University will be Eva Marie Saint, actress; Dr. Paul D. Woodring, education editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; and John Durniak, executive editor of Popular Photography Magazine.

"Alumni Fun" pits three alumni of one college against a trio of another with Clifton Fadiman, noted author and broadcasting star, as master of ceremonies. It is an entertainment panel show with the ultimate aim of promoting the cause of better education.

On the game, Mr. Fadiman will give each team a choice of categories from which questions will be asked. The categories are literature, art, history, business and economics, people and places, sports, and science. Scores are computed on a point basis with the winning team returning the following week.

At the end of the 13-week series, the over-all winning team will receive \$15,000 to be donated to the college which the alumni attended. The university of the losing finalist will receive \$10,000. The losing school each week receives \$1,000.

In January's show, Bowling Green will be pitted against Brown University. Representing Brown will be Ruth Hussey, stage and screen star; Quentin Reynolds, lecturer and columnist, and, Thomas G. Corcoran, Washington attorney.

James E. Hof, director of alumni affairs, will travel to New York for taping of the show on Dec. 14. The date for televising the show has not yet been determined.

Faculty Plans Party For Tomorrow Night

A faculty Christmas party will be held tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Dogwood and Ohio Suites of the Union.

Miss Harriet M. Daniels, head resident of WRC and chairman of the Christmas party, said she expects 65 or 70 people to attend.

Entertainment will include dancing and card games. Refreshments will be served.

Bishop debated the negative side of the proposition and finished with one victory and three defeats. They defeated the Manchester College squad, while losing to the Notre Dame, Western Michigan, and St. Mary of the Lakes teams.



NANCY V. BOYLAND

only one to be represented with two individual champions.

In debate action at John Carroll University, the same day, the varsity team of Dave J. Brunner and Kevin J. Swick finished with an 0-4 record. They debated both the affirmative and the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for education to all qualified high school graduates." They were defeated by teams from Western Reserve University, the University of Detroit, and two teams from the University of Michigan.

In a novice tournament at Butler University, Butler, Indiana, Paul F. Swartz and Stewart L. Tubbs debated the affirmative of the proposition and finished with three victories and one defeat. They defeated squads from Ball State University, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Indiana, while losing to the tournament champion, Ohio Northern University.

Karen L. Wycoff and Ellen R.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Same Task, Different Setting

Every year at this time editorial writers sit down at their typewriters and beg for world peace. Some people read these editorials, some don't. Maybe it's because these editorials are so routine and so expected that they lack meaning for many of their readers. This year they dare not lack meaning.

The greatest tragedy this nation has known in the last hundred years, at least in terms of possible consequences, struck with such horrible force two weeks ago that Americans, no, humans everywhere, have not yet fully recovered. Maybe they never will.

This Christmas will be so different from any we have ever experienced. On the surface, at least, when we sit down with our families on December 25, everything may seem normal. Scores of Christmas cards will be counted as usual to see if more were received last year. There will be the same eagerness to tear open presents. Maybe that sweater will fit, maybe it won't. Maybe Grandma will like her gift, maybe she won't.

Families will still have family get-togethers, offices will still have office parties. Maybe the true spirit of Christmas will be mentioned, maybe it won't. Christmas decorations will still hang until the middle of January. They've been up since before Thanksgiving. Mistletoe will still be taped to archways, Christmas trees will be sprinkled with millions of aluminum icicles as usual.

But it's just not going to be the same, neither for those whose father won't be home for Christmas nor for any other Americans who suffered on November 22. Thank heavens, for most of those too young to understand, this Christmas will seem just like the one they had last year.

For the rest of us, maybe it is just as well that we are forced to have a different kind of Christmas. Maybe commercialization's spread will be temporarily slowed (certainly not stopped).

If there is any comfort in last month's catastrophe, it is in the fact that maybe—just maybe—society will take the X out of X-mas and put Christ back into it. Every year at this time editorial writers sit down at their typewriters, and, well, this year, what can a person say?

TOM WALTON

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the letter by Mr. Bayer and Mr. Seibert concerning "Greek Sculpture," I am puzzled. It seems their "survey of desk marking" made many assumptions. Were the desks that had Greek letters upon them only marred by Greek letters? It seems to me that there are many other markings that are anything but Greek. (Perhaps a lot of scribbling, and maybe a little Anglo-Saxon). Also, does this survey prove that only Greeks inscribe fraternity and sorority names on desks?

Overlooking these questions which challenge the validity of the survey, I am still puzzled. When Mr. Bayer and Mr. Seibert tell me "the conclusions are obvious," I once again look at their statistics. Just what is obvious? I think we can conclude that all Greeks are literate, or at least their statistics indicate a trend. Also, since only about 70 per cent of the newer desks had Greek on them and 100 per cent of the older desks were written upon in Greek, I think we could conclude that it takes longer to learn to write Greek.

In short, Mr. Bayer and Mr. Seibert, the conclusions are not obvious. If you have attempted to criticize Greek organizations by indicating that unmentioned, illogical, unproven, generalized

conclusions "are obvious," I am challenging your ethics. If, however, you honestly believe in your obvious conclusions, I feel sorry for you. Respectfully,
Larry Wilder

To the Editor:

From four years experience of working for Tree Preservation Company, Elmsford, N.Y., I could not help but notice the poor tree work on campus, especially in front of the Union where everyone can see it.

The tree next to the mailbox is rotting away about 20 feet from the ground because in pruning a lateral branch, a long stub was left without flushing and painting the cut. Also, on this same tree, pieces of rusty metal have been placed over a cavity. This will not prevent further deterioration in the cavity.

The same thing can happen to the new sapling in front of the Union if it is not handled with care.

Either do the work right or don't waste the taxpayer's money doing half a job.

For my technical information, I have referred to my four years of experience and Solotaroff, William, "Shade Trees In Towns and Cities," New York; John Wiley and Sons, 1912.

Sincerely,
William R. White

A National Problem

During the next 10 years a vicious epidemic is scheduled to sweep this country and kill more Americans than were killed in World War II.

This all-encompassing menace will afflict 37.5 million injuries, cost Americans more than \$100 billion, and take the lives of 425,000 persons.

The late John Fitzgerald Kennedy called this menacing epidemic "the greatest of the nation's public health problems."

Traffic accidents, that is the problem. We hear about it all the time, but have we really considered the seriousness and extent of this problem? The fact that 40,900 Americans were killed on the nation's highways last year seems to point out that most of us haven't given the problem much thought.

At the present accident rate, if a person begins driving at the age of 16, he can expect to have three to four accidents before he is 25 years old. One of these probably will produce an injury. As a student at this University, and as an automobile driver, how do your records match these?

Safety experts agree that it is possible to cut the traffic toll in half. Of course, this cannot be accomplished overnight. How can it be done?

Can these be the answers?

—Each of us can take a serious interest in the problem by fully understanding the scope of the problem and the need for total public support.

—State governments should make driver training compulsory, combined with a higher minimum age for licensed drivers. Periodic re-examination would further reduce the problem by keeping drivers aware of traffic regulations, and the seriousness of driving an automobile.

—State legislatures should move quickly to pass necessary laws making safety devices, such as safety belts, and padded dashboards and visors, mandatory in the manufacture of all motor vehicles.

—Drivers' licenses should be treated more as revocable privileges and not as an irrevocable right. At the same time, the nation's traffic laws and record systems should be made uniform.

Tomorrow and Saturday more than 7,000 students will leave for Christmas vacation by 2,261 University registered automobiles or other forms of transportation.

Drive safely!

PHIL AIRULLA

'12 Days Of Christmas' Creates Problems, Chaos, A Menagerie

By Larry Bohlender
News Staff Writer

"Thank-goodness Christmas comes only one day a year," is the cry of men and women everywhere as they frantically try to complete last minute preparations for the big day. This is also my cry as I listen to one of the standard Christmas songs. This is the song that intimates that Christmas should be celebrated for 12 days—"The Twelve Days of Christmas."

For my money this song should be stricken from books, deleted from all records and dissolved from our memories. Why?

Taps With Left Foot

Until recently I accepted this song at face value and even found myself tapping my foot to the rhythm of the tune. Then one day I noticed I was tapping my left foot. Normally a right-footed tapper, I immediately concluded that this was creeping conservatism. Now quite interested in the sudden change I realized that the reason must be the song.

For the first time I listened to the words and discovered the foolishness and problems that could be caused. How, I asked myself, could anyone condemn the lyrics of the songs of our generation. I decided to take notes and after a careful study came up with these results:

After celebrating 12 days of Christmas in this fashion, the receiver of the so-called gifts has in his or her possession, 12 partridges, 12 pear trees, 22 turtle doves, 30 French hens, 36 calling birds, 40 golden rings, 42 geese, 42 swans, 40 maids, 40 cows (or possibly goats), 36 lady graduates of the Arthur Murray dance course, 30 frustrated Lords, 22 pipe-playing men, 12 drummers and, of course, 12 drums. What a fantastic menagerie!

Trouble Brewing

First, do partridges get along with turtle doves, and if so how would they react to an even more superior number of French hens and calling birds? For that mat-

ter, what does one feed these fowl things? The geese are supposed to be laying eggs. Does this mean that they will increase in number by multiples of 42? Where would you keep 42 water-loving swans? In the bathtub? Impossible! It's also a sure bet that they wouldn't increase relations by flopping about in the kids' wading pool.

Now comes the more human problems. Forty maids which we assume are equipped with cows or goats. Must a stable be built for these domestic beasts or would it be ethical to trade them in for something more practical? Of course, you could always start a dairy, but that only would bring up the question of whether cows are contented with geese roosting on their backs.

Now we are faced with 36 ladies dancing and 40 leaping Lords. How can we get the two sets together and get rid of the extra Lords without stepping on any toes? Obviously the Lords are leaping from frustration from not being able to decide which four will have to learn how to milk cows.

Next we have 22 pipers piping in 12 drummers drumming. If the pipers are piping a polka and the drummers are drumming a march, it almost hurts my head to think of what this conflict of sound could do to an already disabled household.

Lastly we have 12 pear trees and 40 golden rings. On the surface these seem like harmless and even valuable gifts. I'd be willing to bet, however, in keeping with the rest of the gifts, that the pear trees are papier-mache and the rings either from a gumball machine or a crackerjack box.

These then are my reasons for my attitude about this song. Ridiculous as they may sound, perhaps a thorough evaluation of all possible benefactors would be in order.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS FILLED THE AIR Wednesday night as the women sang carols. The event, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, lasted from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Singing here are (l. to r.) Barbara-Ann Froelich, Louise M. Karppinen, Judy H. Vana, Lynne P. Sanford, and Susan L. Bowen.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

And A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The B-G News Staff



Falcons Outlasted By Irish, 79-65

Cunningham Named To All-Mid-American Conference First Team

Encounter Miami, Wittenberg In Rugged Vacation Clashes

Coach Warren Scholler's Fighting Falcons, 79-65 victims of nationally-ranked Notre Dame in a hard-fought decision Tuesday, launch their Mid-American Conference title defense against Miami Saturday.

Bowling Green made a valiant bid for an upset against the taller Fighting Irish before tiring in the second half.

The expected head-on duel between All-America candidates Notre Dame's high-scoring Larry Sheffield and the Falcon's Butch Komives never developed as Komives erased his three-day-old personal scoring high with 41 points. He meshed 37 in a 102-81 setback to Michigan State Saturday.

Hiking his season average to a glossy 35.6, Komives completely outclassed Sheffield who was limited to seven points after entering the contest with a 31 point standard.

Sheffield received considerably more assistance in the scoring department, however, with Sam Sharick and burly Walt Sahn netting 18 points each, Larry Pesewitz, 17, and Ron Reed, 13.

Notre Dame's overwhelming height advantage proved to be the deciding factor as the Irish consistently got a half-dozen field goal attempts at a time while Bowling Green seldom got more than one.

Notre Dame resembled a high calibre football team on the floor more than a cage squad with the monstrous 6-10 Sahn, the nation's fifth leading rebounder, tipping the scales at 245 pounds, 6-8 forward Jesewitz, 225, and Reed, a measly 205.

Komives had virtually the entire offensive burden forced upon him as Bowling Green's only other proven scorer, Tom Baker, was held to a mere three points after entering the donnybrook with a 18 point average.

Bowling Green trailed the Irish by just seven points, 44-37, at intermission as Komives, successful on his first seven attempts, kept the Irish followers buzzing with 24 points.

Gehring Tops Redskins

The Redskins, 12-12 last season,

boast a 2-1 mark thus far with wins over Findlay College and Ball State and a 60-56 loss to powerful Cincinnati.

In their most recent outing, the Redskins dumped Ball State, 86-80 as All-MAC second team center Jeff Gehring meshed a personal high of 38 points.

The 6-6 junior averaged 17.1 enroute to become the highest scoring sophomore in Miami history last season. In Miami's second clash with Bowling Green Gehring collected 22 points to lead a 62-57 upset. In the first meeting the Falcons smashed Miami, 86-36.

Also returning from last year's surprising sophomore-laden first unit are guards Charles Coles and Skip Snow and hefty forward Charles Dinkins.

Coles averaged 11.8 last season while Snow, a defensive specialist, averaged 8.5. Dinkins, 6-5, was the Redskins' regular pivot man last season, averaging 10.8, but has switched to forward.

Handling the center chores for the Redskins is outstanding sophomore Jim Patterson, the frosh's leading scorer last year with a 16.2 mark. Another sophomore, 6-5 Jerry Peirson, also is figured to see considerable action at forward, Peirson averaged 15.1 last year.

The Falcons have encountered Miami 26 times on the hardwood with the Redskins holding a 15-11 edge.

Bowling Green returns to Anderson Arena Dec. 30 to meet small college power Wittenberg. The Tigers finished with a glossy 26-2 mark last year and are 1-1 this year. A 57-54 loss to Wooster Saturday snapped a 23-game Ohio Conference victory string.

The Falcons have yet to defeat Wittenberg in nine meetings.



"HOW'S THE AIR UP THERE?"

Alpha Phi Alpha's Ralph Canady soars high for two points in victory over Phi Kappa Psi Monday. Intramural basketball opened last week with 85 teams in action at Anderson Arena and the Men's Gym.

Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon Set Pace In Fraternity Bowling

Phi Delta Theta continues to lead fraternity league bowling as action resumes tonight for the eleventh week. Runnerup last season, the Phi Deltas hold a slim two-game margin over Delta Upsilon. Defending titlist Pi Kappa Alpha is third.

The leaders blasted a hefty 2811 series last week to shatter the league record. Individual pacesetter Jeff Beran, averaging 185, fired a 661 series to lead the record-breaking assault.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Phi Delta Theta	28 2
Delta Upsilon	26 4
Pi Kappa Alpha	20 10
Sigma Phi Epsilon	19 11
Sigma Nu	18 12
Kappa Sigma	17 13
Beta Theta Pi	13 17
Sigma Chi	13 17
Phi Kappa Psi	11 19

Alpha Tau Omega	11 19
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11 19
Zeta Beta Tau	10 20
Delta Tau Delta	7 23
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6 24

West Hall Second Cops Volleyball Championship

West Hall Second defeated Alpha Chi Omega, 9-7, to capture the women's intramural volleyball championship Thursday.

Ohio, Miami Place Three

Bowling Green's Jay Cunningham was named to the All-MAC first team at the Mid-American Conference's winter meeting in Columbus Sunday.

The hard-running junior halfback, who tied for the conference scoring crown for the second consecutive season, was a second team choice last year. He was the fifth top rusher with 306 yards.

Joining Cunningham in the star-studded backfield were Ohio's Jim Albert and Miami's Ernie Kellermann and Tom Longworth.

Albert was the league's leading rusher with 612 yards, cracking the rushing mark of 600 yards set by Kent State's Lou Mariana in 1953.

Kellermann, the Redskins' heralded junior aerial artist, headed the MAC in total offense with 682 yards while Longworth, a fullback, was fourth in individual rushing, eighth in total offense, and tied for the scoring title with 48 points.

Marshall's sensational receiver Jim Cure was one of two repeaters from last year's All-MAC first team. Cure fell four short of his record-setting 26 catches last year but captured the league receiving title easily.

Cure has now caught more passes than any other MAC receiver in history and has a year to go. The other end spot went to Ohio's Ron Fowlkes.

The other returning first team choice was Ohio's standout junior center Dan Hoovler. The honorable mention All-American was chosen "outstanding lineman" in the 1962 Sun Bowl game.

At tackle, Toledo's Wynn Lembright and Marshall's Mike Hicks drew decisive votes. Lembright was a defensive and offensive workhorse for the hapless Rockets.

Miami's Dave Mallory, younger brother of Bowling Green coach Bill Mallory, was selected at one guard spot while Western Michigan's Chuck Lideke received the other.



JAY CUNNINGHAM

Phi Deltas Top All-Sports List

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Chi top the current Phi Kappa Tau All-Sports Trophy standings announced by the Intramural Department Tuesday.

The Phi Deltas have been first in golf and football, second in tennis, third in cross-country, and sixth in wrestling for a 2.5 point advantage over the ATOs.

Standing (Top Ten)	
Phi Delta Theta	38
Alpha Tau Omega	35.5
Theta Chi	34
Sigma Phi Epsilon	28
Sigma Chi	30.5
Beta Theta Pi	22.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21
Pi Kappa Alpha	20.5
Kappa Sigma	4.5
Delta Upsilon	3.5

Williams Hall heads the Dormitory All-Sports standings with 31 points, followed closely by Rodgers 3rd Floor, 27.5, and Conklin Hall, 26.

Splashers Fourth; Weber Sets Marks

Capturing four of the five events they entered, Bowling Green's Splashers finished fourth in the 12-team Women's Intercollegiate Championship Swim Meet at Michigan State Saturday.

Spectacular Paula Weber set two national records, flashing to a 20:08.3 time in the 50-yard butterfly and 1:02.9 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Bowling Green was the highest Ohio team, finishing ahead of Kent, sixth, Ohio State, seventh, and Akron, twelfth. Michigan was first followed by Michigan State and Penn State.

Sportswriter 'Baum-y'

Last week's UAO All-Campus women's bowling titlist was erroneously reported as Sis Baum rather than Garnet "Sis" Bauer. Same deserving champion—wrong name. Our apologies Miss Baum, I mean Bauer.



HEARTIEST GOOD WISHES TO ALL!

We hope that jolly old St. Nick brings you joy in abundance.

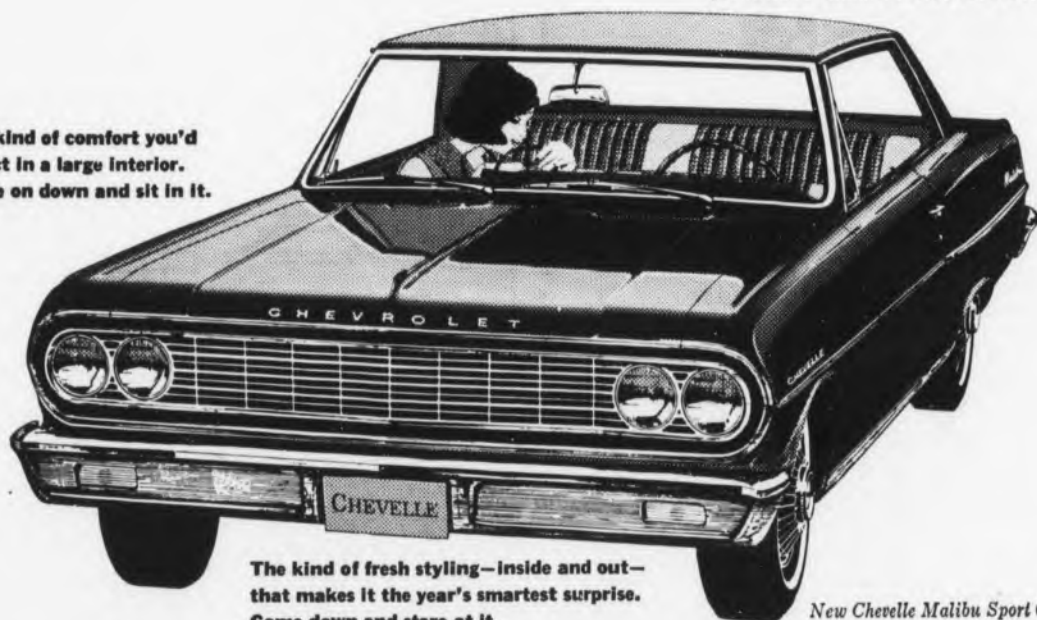
S. B. X.

NEW CHEVELLE!

BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go-6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.

The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.



The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

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A PRECARIOUS PERCH ON a leaning tower was assumed by this workman when he worked on the 15-foot upper section of the newly erected TV antenna atop the Administration Bldg. Installation of the University's Channel 70 antenna was finished Monday. The antenna stands 30 feet above the roof level of the Administration Building. A red warning beacon is attached to the tip of the antenna. NEWS Photo by Tom Dawson

Several Men 'Killed' In Mock Drills Held By Special Forces

Fried chicken and split pea soup mixed with ambushes and booby traps highlighted the field maneuver exercise held last Saturday by Special Forces, the Army ROTC extracurricular interest group.

Forty-one men under the command of Cadet Maj. Charles D. Gaseigne left the campus at 7:45 a.m. by bus. They disembarked 12 miles west of Bowling Green and proceeded cross-country to their objective. While enroute they were ambushed by an aggressor force led by SFC Nicholas Kallivas, assistant instructor in military science and NCO advisor to the Special Forces. The ambush was partially successful.

During the morning the men were introduced to the elements of fire and maneuver and squad battle formations. They practiced these principles on a critical observation point held by an aggressor force.

The group was later broken down into four teams and led by the team leaders, Cadet Staff Sergeant Brian C. Markle, Edward W. Walters, Bernard A. Humphrey, and Neil E. Seufert in preparing lunch. Food was distributed to the teams and each team cooked and ate separately. The meal included fried chicken, baked potatoes, split pea or vegetable soup, bread, coffee, cheese and apples.

After lunch the men were engaged in four team activities designed to test their reaction to an unexpected occurrence while performing a mission. The first of these was a reconnaissance patrol of a bridge. The surprise was that the team would be ambushed while enroute to the bridge.

In the second activity the team was sent into the woods to find and bring back a wounded enemy soldier. The team leader was told in what general area to look but was not reminded to search the man. Several men were lost in this activity because the man was armed.

The third patrol was a test of the team's ability to function after its team leader had been ruled dead by the critiquing officer. The team was supposed to reorganize and continue on its mission. On the last patrol the team was to reconnoiter a building and bring back anything that would be of importance to their superiors. The only thing to be found was a notebook, unfortunately it was booby trapped. Several men were lost in this activity.

Shortly before 4 p.m., the group reassembled and returned to the campus by bus. The purposes of the field problems were to promote unity and familiarity within the team and to give the team leaders and staff officers experience in practical exercises.

Jewish Chanukah Celebrates Ancient Triumph Over Pagans

Tuesday night marked the beginning of the festival of Chanukah. Unlike most Jewish holidays that emphasize special prayers in the synagogue, Chanukah is characterized by family celebrations in the home.

Songs and gifts are much a part of this holiday that dates back more than 2,100 years.

At approximately 167 B.C., Antiochus Epiphanes reigned over Judea (Israel) and many other kingdoms. At that time, many of the inhabitants of the country, especially the wealthy Jews, were under the influence of Hellenism. They spoke the Greek language, took on Greek customs, and absorbed Greek culture.

It was at this time that King Antiochus marched into Jerusalem and commanded the people of Judea to forsake their own laws and conform to the laws of his kingdom. Punishment for disobedience was death.

For many, death was a better prospect than to profane their religion, while some decided to follow the new law.

There appeared at that time a man by the name Mattathias. Since he was a man of significance in the land, the king's officers approached Mattathias and asked him to be the first to make a sacrifice to the king, and thereby set an example for the rest of the people.

He refused, and when a Jew came to sacrifice to the king, Mattathias slew him and the king's officer on the altar, in plain view of all.

After this episode, Mattathias escaped to the mountains with his five sons and a band of followers. From there, they carried on guerrilla warfare to try and free Israel from the grip of Antiochus, and his anti-Jewish ways.

Before Mattathias died, he appointed his son, Judah Macabee, to be the new captain of the group. Judah led the Jewish ar-

my of about 15,000 men against an army of 60,000 Syrians and succeeded in driving them out of the land of Judea. Many of the Hellenist Jews also fled with the Syrians, because they were afraid of the wrath of Judah Macabee.

When the victorious Israelites proceeded to clean up the mess that the pagans made of the holy temple, they prepared to kindle the menorah, a seven-candle candelabra, which was customary to burn at all times in the temple. They found only one flask of pure olive oil, sufficient for just one day. By a miracle, the oil lasted for eight days, and then new oil was secured. Thus the custom in Jewish homes to add one candle each evening to a special eight-candle menorah on eight of the eight days of Chanuka.

Chanukah has meaning to Christians as well as Jews, because the battle with Antiochus and his pagan forces preserved the only monotheistic religion of the time—a religion which was to later spawn Christianity.

The word Chanukah means rededication, and the ordeal did in fact rededicate the people of Israel to God.

Classified

Classified ads can be obtained at the B-G News office, 108 University Hall or by calling ext. 344, at 5c per word. Lost and found classifieds are free.

JANUARY-JUNE subscriptions, 10 issues \$2.00. Send check to OPINION Box 176, Bowling Green, Ohio. 23w1

LOST: Geography 110 text book and first year algebra textbook on second floor Hayes Hall. Call Sharon. Ext. 271. 23w1

FOUND: Long, green, suede coat; got switched in 2:30-4:30 Geology Lab Tuesday. Call Alice, 508 Harmon. 23w1

FOR RENT: Garage, Prospect & Ridge, \$6 per month, call 354-2945. 23w1

FOR SALE: Ski boots, 9 medium, excellent condition, call 354-4883. 21w2

SEND IDEAS TO OPINION, Box 176, B.G.O., sold bi-weekly on Thursdays. 20w1

NOTICE: For those who care to look their very best. The Colonial Barber Shop, 125 E. Court. 14w1

NOTICE: If only your hair could talk, I'm sure it would advise you to take it to the Colonial Barber Shop, 125 E. Court. 14w1

WBGU To Broadcast All Falcon Home Games

The WBGU sports staff will broadcast all home Falcon basketball games this season, including the game with Wittenberg University, Monday, Dec. 30.

The members of the staff are Ronald J. Gargasz, Bill Strubbe, R. Douglas Lindamood, and William N. Blair. The sports staff members are advanced radio students.

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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ARE IN EVIDENCE EVERYWHERE on campus as most dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses displayed their creations. This tree is in the lounge at Kohl Hall.

Pins To Pans

Information for this column must be typed, and mailed or brought to the News office.

Going

Linda S. Bonham, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to David L. Williams, Alpha Tau Omega, Ohio Northern; Ester C. Gerber, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Andrew S. Martin, Phi Delta Theta; Carol A. Klapproth, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Ronald A. Isgro, Phi Delta Theta alumnus; Donna A. Jennings, Kappa Delta, to Dale W. Cracas, Delta Upsilon; Susan D. Rollius, Alpha Phi, to G. William Turner, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Paulette M. Rady, Alpha Phi, to Ronald E. Reimer, Phi Kappa Psi; Margie A. Hager, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Jordan, Alpha Tau Omega;

Harrietta A. Hyschul, Dayton, to David P. Fink, Beta Theta Phi; Donna M. Shiplett, Delta Gamma, to W. James Kipp, Sigma Chi; Judith L. Faurot, Delta Gamma, to John D. Patterson, Phi Gamma Delta, Wittenberg;

Sue K. Baugh, Kappa Delta, to Lawrence P. Rouch, Gamma Phi Gamma, Wilmington; Barbara S. Davis, Canton, to Bruce F. Correll, Sigma Nu; Leslie A. Kline, Mooney, to Michael L. Patterson, Theta Chi;

Judith L. Olson, Vassar College, to James J. Stankiewicz, Alpha Tau Omega; Judy Ross, Alpha Delta Pi, to John E. Kuchta, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jo Ann Sauer, Alpha Delta Pi, to David E. Robison, Phi Kappa Tau;

Karen S. Ensinger, Alpha Delta Pi, to John L. Butcher, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda L. Dickey, Alpha Xi Delta, to Donald R. Kuhlman, Sigma Chi; Suzannah Spies, Alpha Xi Delta, to Richard C. Saylor, Alpha Tau Omega; Marcia J. Monas, West, to Robert G. Taylor, Sigma Nu.

Going

Carol M. Knorr, Alpha Gamma Delta, engaged to James C. Silver, Toledo; Ann S. Steiner, Clyde, to Walter A. Rastetter, Phi Kappa Tau; Pam A. Minier, Toledo, to Larry W. Sparks, Phi Kappa Tau;

Jane S. Anderson, Warren, Pa., to Douglas A. Lind, Phi Kappa Tau; Lindy L. Brant, Chi Omega, to Martin L. Schueller, Alpha Tau Omega alumnus; Donna L. Schulte, Chi Omega, to Thomas W. Specht, Alpha Tau Omega alumnus.



A resort job in Switzerland.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

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It's an old fashioned wish we send your way. May you and your family have a very bright and joyous Christmas Day.



Gentlemen and Ladies