News Wins
Top Rating

The B-G News was recently awarded the top "medalist" rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the highest possible, for the year 1965-66. The B-G News was one of only ten newspapers in the country to receive this award.

Dave Brubeck Here Sunday

The Celebrity Series will present the internationally famous Dave Brubeck Quartet at 8:15 Sunday evening in the Grand Ballroom. The Quartet will present a concert like their recent recital at Boston Symphony Hall, with widespread critical acclaim. The Quartet includes: Dave Brubeck, piano; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Morello, drums and Eugene Wright, bass.

Red China Claims
U.S. Plane Downed

TOKYO (AP) - Red China claimed yesterday that U.S. air force shot down an American military plane over the Chinese mainland.

The forecast for today is variable clouds with a chance of scattered showers during the afternoon. High 42-52. Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers tonight.

Folklorist To Discuss
Lincoln 'Myth' Tonight

Francis Lee Utley, a renowned folklorist, will speak on "The Myth of Lincoln" in the Dogwood Suite at 8 p.m., tonight in a program sponsored by the folklore program, Books and Coffee Club, and the American studies program.

He will lead a discussion about recent films and television programs and their relation to American folklore. The program is sponsored by the American Folklore Society.

SAIGON (AP) — Two Americans were killed and 34 wounded in a pre-dawn mortar attack on Saigon's giant Tan Son Nhat air base yesterday.

The air base, located just outside the city, came under attack yesterday afternoon as mortar explosions ripped through the base and destroyed two Vietnamese C-47 cargo planes and touched off the field's fuel dump. Other planes, American and Vietnamese, were damaged.

A witness said the attack started at about 5:45 a.m. and continued for over an hour after midnight. The barrage seemed to be a spraying attack that took in various parts of the base. One U.S. airman reported he heard over 400 explosions. Aided by helicopters took to the air immediately after the first mortar shells struck. They reported hitting the area where the attack was coming from, but no estimate of Viet Cong casualties.

The resulting fires caused by the mortar attack and subsequent explosions of the airfield's fuel dump cast a huge glow that could be seen for miles. The airbase is about four miles from Saigon, and is the main air installation for the capital, landing Vietnamese and U.S. military aircraft as well as civilian airliners.

Maintenance Man
Killed In Accident

A University maintenance worker was killed yesterday as a tractor he was driving on Poe Road overturned and crushed him to death. The dead man was identified as Billy Binion, 20, of Copley, Ohio, who had been employed by the University since 1964.

A second Peking broadcast charged that on April 7 four U.S. planes attacked Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing two fishermen and wounded 15.

Peking said the strongest possible protest has been made and also called the sending of "a heavy military plane" into air space over China's mainland "an open violation of China's sovereign rights."

Noted Filmmaker To Show
Experimental Movies Here

Internationally - recognized filmmaker Gregory Maropolous will present a collection of prize-winning experimental American films here April 30 and May 1.

Mr. Maropolous won the Silver Award for experimental films and the Pioneer Award for over-all contribution to the film industry at the Chicago International Film Festival last year. His "Twice A Man" won a top prize at the International Experimental Film Competition in Belgium in 1963.

The screening will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom. The program will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom.
Mis-Directed

Auto safety is being actively sought by a variety of factions in our nation today. President Johnson, several federal departments, various Congressmen, automobile manufacturers, and the ever-powerful auto manufacturers are all speaking out for increased safety on the nation's roads and highways.

A meaningful comparison that shows the magnitude of the need for safety reform is the 760,000 persons killed in highway accidents since 1940 compared with the 600,000 persons that have died in all of the nation's wars since 1940.

In addition to this, millions of others have been seriously injured, and billions of dollars in damage have been lost.

The "Big 4" of the automobile industry pressed recently for a voluntary program to improve vehicle safety design as soon as possible. Their desire was to cooperate with each other for these improvements. The Justice Department, however, warned them against such cooperation on the basis of anti-trust laws.

In other words, the auto manufacturers must compete against each other to provide the national goal of minimum safety standards. Does that sound logical? The News thinks not.

What is Congress doing? There are presently three Johnson-supported measures in Washington's legislative machine.

These are: The Tire Safety Act, which would guarantee minimum safety standards in tires; The Highway Safety Act, which would provide $500,000,000 over the next six years to make drivers and highways safer; and The Traffic Safety Act, which sets at safety standards for the car itself.

Considering the normal, and expected, legislative bogging down procedures, and the judicial warnings against cooperation on a plan, and what The News considers mis-direction of efforts, we believe that the effect of any safety improvement legislation will be a long time becoming reality.

What we mean by mis-direction of efforts is that the attempt to give the car and the highways more protective features will cut down accidents to a degree, but it must be taken into consideration that it is the human factor, coupled with the important accelerator's excessive use, that really cause more accidents. This is where emphasis should be placed to reduce highway deaths.

The only proposed law coming anywhere near this goal is the one that will attempt to train drivers better. The automobile manufacturers want to place all needed safety devices on the car, but at the same time increase their speed capacities. This doesn't sound like a consistent effort.

What is needed is a series of stricter automobile laws and enforcement, especially in the area of speed. It is interesting to compare the mis-directed national efforts with similar mis-directed efforts at the University. Our University police would rather concentrate on usually meaningless parking violations, instead of enforcing the 15 m.p.h. speed limit inرار on campus.

Students walking, often must scurry from a speeding car. Some time a serious injury or death may prove how much more important these violations are than parking violations.

The News believes that pressures, both at the national level and at our local University level, be placed on those responsible to direct efforts for a safety-improvement program at a meaningful goal.

Low AND High

The announcement by Dean Taylor just before vacation that University organizations may now purchase "low beer" for their off-campus activities is a good example of the forward-looking, progressive, attitude the University Administration has assumed.

Now for the first time fraternities and sororities may use their own funds to buy beer for their off-campus activities.

The News recognizes the approval of this proposal as an advance in University policy, but feels that the limit to just 3.2% proof should also be raised in the future.

Regardless of its definition as a "non-intoxicating liquor," 3.2 beer can be just as intoxicating as "high" beer. If one is permitted, both should be.

The B-G News, Serving A Growing University Since 1920

Fred F. Endres Editor

Judy Hirsch Managing Editor

John Gugger Sports Editor

Gail Gregg Retail Advertising Manager

Casey Wolnowski Art Editor

Dianne Dionne Assistant Issue Editor

The News Editorial Page

page 2

The B-G News, Wednesday, April 13, 1966

Self-Safety First

U.S. Should Leave Viet Nam

BY GRACE PHENEGER

Columnist

The situation in Viet Nam is becoming more obvious. If a civil war, Congressmen returning from Viet Nam last fall made a number of statements to the effect that the war was a civil war because most of the Viet Cong participating in the military action were born in South Viet Nam.

The current wave of riots and demonstrations against the Ky regime intensifies the split in the South Vietnamese people.

The reason given for the demonstrations is a desire to have a military government removed in favor of an elected civil government.

General Ky has so far insisted that it would be impossible to hold elections at present, but that it might be possible to declare elections by the end of the year. The weak promise does not satisfy the rioters.

Meanwhile, the U.S. troops are among those on the receiving end of the demonstrators fury.

A number of U.S. soldiers have been beaten by mobs; U.S. property has been destroyed in the riots; and U.S. soldiers have been evacuated from areas which they occupied since expelling the Viet Cong.

The reason for these actions against the U.S. troops is the support of the Ky regime. Or is it? The U.S. has previously supported many regimes which were unpopular and which were later overthrown.

This writer is not completely satisfied that the military character of the present regime is all that is important. The loss in men or the attacks specifically aimed at the U.S.

Nor can the demands for elections be based entirely on the desire to have an elected popularly selected government. To date Ho Chi Minh and Diem have been the only "elected" leaders, and both of them were in office before the elections were held.

Yes, there have been many heads of state in the past few years.

The problem faced by the U.S. now is definitely one of carrying out or trying to carry out effective military action in the name of the government of South Viet Nam when that government is without the support of the people for whom it claims to be acting. Such a policy cannot long continue.

Compounding the current protests against the Ky regime are the charges that most of the active Viet Cong are native South Vietnamese.

One wonders what fraction of the total population of South Viet Nam actually support the Ky regime. Indications are that that fraction is somewhat more than half, but somewhat less than desirable.

What South Viet Nam needs is a stable government with popular support. Until it has at least the latter and is free of or relatively free of internal dissension, there is little that U.S. troops can do to fulfill what are presumed to be its treaty obligations under the terms of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization.

In a situation where the purpose of sending troops and spending lives are frustrated by internal political conflicts, there is little reason to continue the tremendous expenditures of the war effort.

The U.S. should immediately announce that it will withdraw all troops until its return is invited by a popularly-elected government of South Viet Nam.

Such an announcement and withdrawal would be a situation in which the real political conditions in South Viet Nam would be clarified.

Perhaps the anti-Ky protests would end and his election would come about in preference to losing U.S. aid.

If not an elected government or a revolutionary government would supplant it, if a new government were elected, it could still invite the U.S. to return, if the people really wanted the return of U.S. troops.

If, however, the results of the elections instituted a government which did not request U.S. aid, the Vietnamese people would still have what the majority wanted.

After all, if the majority of the Vietnamese do not want U.S. military aid, there is no sense in continuing to send it.
COLUMBUS (AP) - Nine members of the Ohio State University journalism faculty signed a letter yesterday calling for appointment of Paul Barton as permanent director of the school.

The letter was addressed to Dean J. Osborne Fuller, who heads a selection committee seeking a successor to the late George Kienzle, Mr. Barton is acting director.

Some reports say a new director will be recommended at a meeting of the University Trustees tomorrow.

The letter said two of four candidates for director who visited the campus had rejected the job and the other two were deemed unsuitable by some members of the journalism faculty.

Mr. Barton at one time headed a selection committee seeking a director, but quit after his name was proposed for the job.

Signed the letter were F.T. Gannett, Ira Barkery, Jr., Robert McCallister, Campbell Kitchens, John Lemmon, Harry Lamore, W.M. Drennen, L.F. Mullins and Frank Norton.

The journalism school has 15 full-time faculty members, three others are associated with the school.

Marriage Seminar
Planning By UCF

A United Christian Fellowship marriage seminar will be held at Camp St. Mary's, St. Mary's, Ohio, beginning at 8 p.m., Friday and concluding at 6 p.m., Saturday.

The seminar is designed for "planning," engaged, and newly-married couples. Dr. Donald Longworth, professor of sociology, will serve as the resource leader.

His presentations will cover a wide range of topics, including realistic planning for the wedding, in-law relationships, sexual adjustments in marriage, finances in marriage, family planning and birth regulation.

Registration for this weekend's seminar will begin at 8 p.m., today at the United Christian Fellowship Center, 317 Thurston St. The registration fee is $3 per person, which includes meals and overnight accommodations.

OSU J-School School Recommends Barton

A number of Graduate Fellowships are available at Bucknell University in the field of Educational Research and Development. In addition to free tuition, each appointment offers an annual $2,400 stipend, with additional increments of $400 for each dependent. Appointees will follow a two-year program of academic studies and research, which leads to the Master's Degree in Educational Research or Educational Psychology. Candidates will be selected on the basis of their individual merits rather than specific undergraduate degree programs.

Interested students should prepare a resume of their undergraduate studies, including their academic standing, and forward these credentials to:

Dr. J. William Moore
Chairman, Department of Education
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837

Applications must be filed no later than June 1, 1966.

OSU J-School School Recommends Barton

A bowling green company is exploring the possibility of hiring a number of University men students on a part-time basis for the remainder of the semester, and full-time during the summer.

If you are interested in this, please report immediately to the Student Financial Aid Office, or of institutional research, seated third from left; and Keith W. Trowbridge, research analyst, third from left.

San Antonio (AP) - President Johnson received an apparently optimistic report on the execution of the flow of men and materials to South Viet Nam yesterday.

Such movement have been hampered recently by political unrest in the Danang area.

When asked if the announcement meant the United States was in the process of increasing the number of troops in South Viet Nam, Deputy News Secretary Robert Fleming said he never discusses such developments.

Mr. Fleming said Mr. Johnson has read 20 to 30 letters sent him by businessmen in response to his recent plea that they postpone all but essential capital investments as a counter to inflationary pressures.

Mr. Fleming would not discuss the contents of the letters nor identify the recipients. However, he reported Mr. Johnson was "encouraged" by the mail.

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JOHNSON CITY (AP) - The Texas White House announced yesterday that Pres. John- son will fly to Mexico City to- morrow for a one-day informal visit.

Deputy News Secretary Robert Flemng said Johnson will fly to the Mexican capital tomorrow afternoon and return to the United States Friday afternoon.

The announcement said Johnson arranged the trip "in re- sponse to a cordial suggestion from President Gustavo Diaz Ord- az of Mexico."

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - Arroco Steel Corp, said yesterday it will seek federal court to give loyal Circuit Court in Ashland jurisdic- tion over a suit to end picket- ing at its strike - bound Ashland plant.

The petition was to be filed with District Judge Bernard Moy- nahin, now on the bench at Lon- don, Ky.

If the request is granted, this would give loyal Circuit Judge Chesley Lyman the authority to enforce the order he issued last Friday.

Lyman was asked to cancel a demonstration against the Steel- workers, asking for $200,000 damages a day for every day picketing continued.

The strike began April 2

ATHENS - A light plane car- rying Ohio University President Vernon Alden crashed on land- ing in Athens yesterday but the three occupants escaped injury, Authors said the twin en- gine Beechcraft owned by the University skidded off the run- way at the school's airport and burst into flames.

There was extensive damage to the plane.

Alden, pilot Francis Fuller and co-pilot Chet Simpson were re- turning from Cleveland.

NEW YORK (AP) - A group of 15 anti-Viet Nam war demonstra- tors entered the crowded gallery of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, unfurled an anti-war banner and tossed leaflets in the trading floor below.

The demonstrators identified themselves as members of youth in the gallery for about five min- utes.

At a signal, they lifted a large orange to U.S. nuclear weapons stock- piled there when the French forces were withdrawn by Allied com- mand.

The U.S. note, delivered in Paris and made public by the State Department, also said that hasty action in ending U.S. mil- itary activities in France could "jeopardize the security of all members of NATO."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. notified France yesterday that French forces stationed in West Germany will lose access to U.S. nuclear weapons stock- piled there when the French forces are withdrawn by Allied com- mand.

Dr. Theodore J. Jenson, dean of the College of Education, was re-elected chairman of the Ac- creditation Commission of Com- metology Education in a meeting March 25-26 in Columbus.

The commission is the main accrediting body for all cos- metology schools in the United States and has set a series of standards which all the schools must meet to be accredited. Dr. Jenson was re-elected for a one- year term.

Dr. Harry L. News, associate professor of education attended a meeting of the Ohio State Vo- cational Rehabilitation Depart- ment March 24 in Columbus.

Dr. Harold L. Burnett, direc- tor of the health service was elected vice president and presi- dent-elect of the Ohio College Health Association at a meeting March 25-26 at Kent State Uni- versity.

KARM 1200 KBK 1260”

Washing ton (AP) - The big- 
strikers, who was successful in transferring the suit to federal court.

Arroco has already filed a damage suit against the Steel- workers, using for $200,000 damages a day for every day picketing continued.

The strike began April 2

The new AWS officers will be installed in an open meeting at 4 p.m., April 25 in the Dogwood Suite in the University Union, All University women are invited to attend the meeting and are asked to wear reds and bows.

AWP To Install Officers Today

Summer School Housing Forms Due By April 20

Students who wish housing for the first session of summer school must submit applications before Wednesday, April 20, to the Housing Office, 133 Admin- istration Bldg.

Applications are required to live on campus during summer sessions unless they are mar- ried or plan to commute from the home of their parents.

No fee is required at the time the application is submitted.

Graeber-Nichols Men & Women Downtown

Here's our hipskimmer in check with embroidered scallop trim. A pet, with good reason, of its Jantzen designer. (She wears it, too) In white, played on sugary pastels as well as on bright and dark colors. 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton. Sizes 8-16

just wear a smile

and a jantzen

EyeGUYS KEEP ON GOING FORMAL AS LONG AS YOU WANT...ME, I'M SWITCHING TO H.I.S. KNIT SHIRTS
Coed's Recruiting Center Sends Applicants Into 'Soaring' Roles

M ARSHA A L B R I G H T leads a double life at the University. She is enrolled as a junior in the College of Business Administration while being one of six United Air Lines Campus Stewardess Representatives in the United States. (News Service Photo)

Besides being a junior at Bowling Green State University, Marsha Albright is leading another life on campus. She is one of the six United Air Lines Campus Stewardess Representatives in the United States.

This position not only enables her to recruit interested students for United Air Lines but also gives her many exciting experiences and career training.

As a campus representative, Miss Albright is available to give talks on the United Air Lines program upon invitation.

"The response on campus is good," said Miss Albright. "I've given about ten talks on campus," said Miss Albright, "and they have been successful.

In addition to these talks, Marsha gives preliminary interviews to those girls who are interested in the field. After this the student is sent onto airlines personnel for a second interview.

Basic requirements for stewardesses include being 20 years old, between five feet, two inches and five feet nine inches in height, and meeting a basic eye and ear examination. Among other requirements, the girls may or may not wear glasses, Miss Albright said. Applicants should also have two years of college, she said.

In the summer, Miss Albright went through a five and a half week training program in Chicago with the five other campus representatives in the United States. She had also two months flying experience as well as all the training and duties of a regular stewardess.

Miss Albright is planning to fly this summer and she hopes to be stationed in California. After graduation she will work with United Air Lines and another representative will be chosen to take her place on the Bowling Green campus.

"The training program isn't really hard," Miss Albright said. "Although it is rather concise.

"The personnel in the training program are really fabulous," Miss Albright added. Included in the training are sections on grooming, emergency procedures, observation flights, and flight duties she said.

Miss Albright said that the field offers a wonderful chance to see places and meet many new people, "it is an excellent opportunity for those who are interested," she said.

United Air Lines is in coming to campus in April to recruit new students. They will be interested in talking to those students who already have had their preliminary interview with Miss Albright and have been approved by her.

Anyone who is interested, may contact her to set up an interview or get additional information about the program, she said.
Officials 'Deeply Worried' By Viet War Developments

The B-G News, Wednesday, April 13, 1966

Officials 'Deeply Worried' By Viet War Developments

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. officials in Washington say they are "deeply worried" by recent Viet Nam developments but most agree no way out except to sit tight and hope for the best.

Politically speaking, some officials draw comfort from the fact that the Buddhists and supporting factions in the country's current political turmoil are strongly anti-Communist.

In the stormy jungle ground war yesterday U.S. troops had a rough day. A First Infantry Division Rifle Company was badly mauled by a Viet Cong battalion in five hours of jungle battle some 40 miles east of Saigon.

First reports indicated one third or more of the company killed or wounded by the superior Communist force. A rifle company usually has about 175 men.

In the air, B 52 bombers dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on a strategic mountain pass in the North. The eight-jet stratofortresses hit in the North after more than 200 raids on Viet Cong targets had been staged below the 17th parallel.

No report on the amount of damage done by the bombing has been released as yet.

In the capital city of Saigon, there was news of more terrorism as one Vietnamese soldier was killed and two were wounded when a terrorist bomb exploded in a Vietnamese ranger company's camp area. The bomb was buried from a speeding car.

SALE! FINEST QUALITY BRUSH-STROKE REPRODUCTIONS OF Art Masterpieces

BY REMBRANDT, PICASSO, VAN GOGH,

Available in many sizes, shapes, and colors. As advertised in Playboy and Cavalier.

YOURS FOR A SONG.

Paris Belts. Each has a style as individual as the rocking beat of Jay and the Americans' new album, "Sunday and Me."

THE TRADITIONAL SHOP CAMPUS MEN WEAR

THE RED HANGER SHOP

As advertised in Playboy and Cowpier.
**Golfers Win 4 On Tour**

**By TIM CHURCHILL**

The Bowling Green golf team completed its first southern tour Saturday by dropping matches to Ohio State and Marshall and gaining Miami. The linksmen collected four victories while suffering three defeats on the tour.

The golfers kicked off their first season with victories over Transylvania College and Cumberland College at Lexington, Ky., April 6. They downed both opponents by identical 14 1/2-1 1/2 scores.

Sophomore Mike McCullough led the Falcons with a 77, and shot out his two opponents by 3-0 scores, Ron Whitehouse, who bagged an 81, also blanked both of his opponents 5-0, as did Ed Thels.

The linksmen moved over to Richmond, Ky., where they replaced by Eastern Kentucky 14 1/2 - 1 1/2. Again it was McCullough who took medalist honors with a round of 78, Whitehouse, for the third straight time, shot out his opponent while shooting an 83.

In the Eastern Kentucky match, the teams played four-man best ball, as well as match play among the individuals. In the four-man event, McCullough and Thels combined to shoot out their opponents 3-0, as did the combination of Pat McGohan and Whitehouse.

On Friday, the golfers returned to Lexington where they dropped a match to the University of Kentucky by 12 1/2-1 1/2. Leading the linksmen was Whitehouse, who posted an 18-hole score of 73 and for the fourth consecutive match blanked his opponent in the match-medal contest.

The Falcons began their trip north Saturday with a stopover at Columbus where they played in a quadangular match with Ohio State, Marshall, and Miami.

The Ohio States masted the greens and fairways for a combined score of 552, 47 strokes ahead of their nearest rival, Marshall. Bowling Green was right behind with a score of 985, 22 shots in front of Miami. McGohan led the Falcons at Ohio State with a score of 158 on rounds of 80 and 78.

**Netters Win 3 On Tour; Dayton Invades Today**

**By BOB BRUCKNER**

Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon tennis team returned to Bowling Green from their Southern tour with a 3-2 record, as many victories as they accumulated all last year, and will host Dayton this afternoon at 3.

The netters opened their tour at home on April 1 with a 6-3 victory over Eastern Michigan, and followed this initial triumph with wins over Ohio University and Marshall before falling to Morehead and the University of Kentucky to conclude the trip.

Coach Robert Keefe praised his team as doing "better than expected for a young team with no previous varsity experience. I was especially pleased with our victories over OU and Marshall, since they are in the MAC," said the coach.

The Falcon's starting six has been Ron Carroll as the number one man, followed by Bob Lempert, Roger Newman, Trevor Weiss, Dean Snyder, and Bryant Evans. Newman, a letterman, is the only experienced player on the team.

In the two major victories over OU and Marshall, Coach Keefe gave much credit to sixth man, Evans. "He won key matches in both contests."

The netters tripped OU 6-3 and then moved on to Marshall and gared the West Virginia's with a 7-2 win. "The Marshall match was much closer than the score indicated," said Keefe.

"Seven of the nine matches went into three sets, and when they're that close, they can go either way."

The tennis squad moved on to Morehead, where they met their first defeat, 7-2. "They have completely revise their team since the last time we played them," said the coach, and they also used freshmen."

The University of Kentucky made the Falcons glad their Southern trip was over by whitewashing BG 9-0. "They had already played over a dozen matches," said Keefe, "and were therefore better prepared than we were."

The coach said that his number one and two players, Carroll and Lempert, "did very well," and completed identical 3-2 marks during the tour.

**Positions Available Immediately**

**Food & Drug Inspector**

- Campus Interviews
- Food & Drug Chemist

**U.S. Food & Drug Administration**

Detroit, Michigan 48207

**Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time... even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!**

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.
- You will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

**If you are good enough to be a leader, don't settle for less!**

**SOPHOMORE ME: ME: ME:**

**ARE YOU:**

- You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.
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- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
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**IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!**
**Baseballers Breeze Through Spring Tour**

*By TOM HINE*

Assistant Sports Editor

The following 1966 Mid-American Conference baseball race was fast and furious, with both teams from Bowling Green and Michigan Michigan having better than .500 records.

Bowling Green is on the move. The Falcons, headed by coach Dick Young, rambled to six straight victories over the spring break, lost none. Already those sophomores and juniors who have seen this season's victory parade were figuratively cleared from the stands.

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Today's victory in the Falcon home opener was the University of Detroit. The Titans fell to the two-hit pitching of Dick Furkle and Bill Becker and some sticky-fingered defensive play.

Bowling Green won its second straight victory, 7-3, over the University of Detroit. The Falcons scored in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Dave Cash, and in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Dave Cash and an error on Jimmy Becker.

Beaver was runner up in the javelin to the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the 1966 season.

**MAJOR LEAGUES TODAY**

**DETROIT 2, New York 1**

**1966 Schedule**

**Baltimore 5, Boston 4**

**Houston 8, Los Angeles 5**

**Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2**

**Philadelphia 9, Chicago 1**

**Washington 2, Pittsburgh 1**

**San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1**

**Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1**

**Tigers Win**

**New York (AP) --** The largest Yankee turnout for a single game in 14 years, 40,000, watched the New York Yankees win a 2-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the 1966 campaign.

Field events were a different story, as William and Mary dominated every first place, Weger had the best field event effort, as he picked up two second places and scored 15 points.

The Falcons compiled a 2-0 record in the Colonial Relays with David Newcomb leading the way. Packets set a new three-mile mark of 14:25, and ran in both the victorious two-mile and four-mile relays. The winning time of 7:42 sets a new record as well, and Knoll teamed up with Weger.

The Tigers tied the score in the sixth inning, but were outstripped in the seventh. The winning pitcher was Mickey Lolich, who gave up six hits. One of the hits was a hit on home run by Pete Rose at Pesky Park.

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