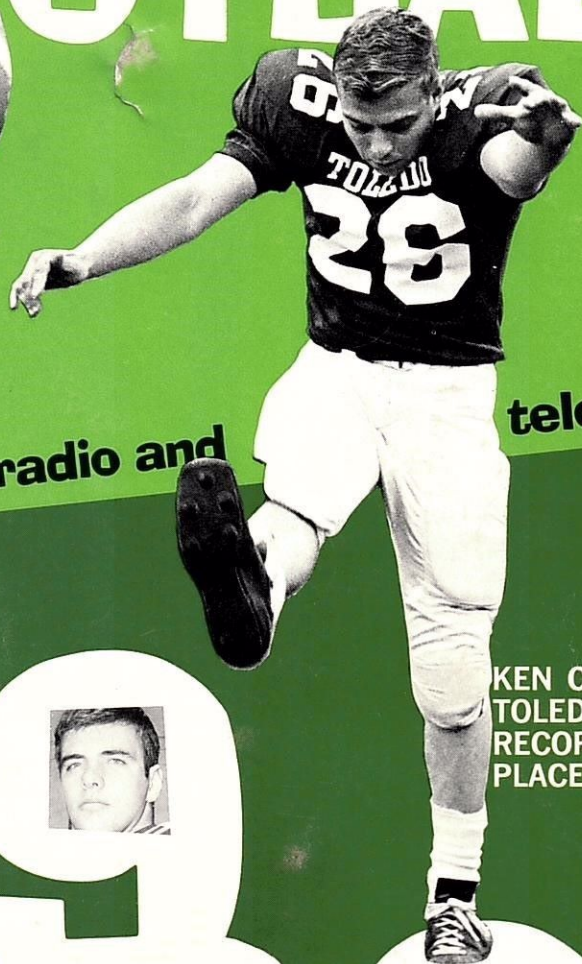


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right, tri-captain
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far right, tri-captain
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Oct. 11—at Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m., E.D.T.

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QUICK FACTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

Location: Toledo, Ohio (city pop. 394,837)
(metropolitan area pop. 692,000)

President: Dr. William S. Carlson, (A.B., M.S., Ph.D., LL.D., D.Sc.)

Enrollment: 14,100 (fall, 1969, full and part-time students)

Founded: 1872; municipally, 1884; state, 1967

Conference: Mid-American

Stadium: Glass Bowl; capacity 16,500

School Colors: Midnight blue and gold

Nickname: Rockets (since 1923)

Board of Trustees: J. Preston Levis, chairman; James P. Falvey, vice-chairman; Dr. J. Nathan Hobbs; Lawrence N. Steinberg; Richard C. Heymann, Jr.; Dr. Maurice A. Schnitker; Arthur R. Cline; Lewis E. Thomas; Stephen Stranahan.

1969 Rocket Football Outlook

QUICK OVERVIEW

Figuring Toledo football in 1969 poses a difficult problem, largely because of the tailspin the Rockets suffered during the second half of last season when Toledo lost its last three games and slumped to 5-4-1 for the year after having won a Mid-American co-championship and enjoying a 9-1 season in 1967.

On paper last year's Toledo team was better than the record it finished with, and on paper the 1969 Rockets are better than last year's club. Some of the team's more rabid fans might expect Toledo to be a title contender again. The more reasonable ones might expect just an improvement over the 1968 record.

Toledo's offense will have to be more potent than it was the second half of last season when the Rockets scored only 30 points in the final three games, and it should be if the team gets consistently good quarterbacking. Depth at the running back positions looks better than a year ago, pass receiving has the potential to be adequate, and the line from tackle to tackle is a veteran and capable one.

In place kicker Ken Crots the Rockets have an added offensive weapon that favors Toledo in any close game where an extra point or a field goal decides the issue.

The defense should be considerably stronger than last year, and during the last six games of 1968 Toledo was not a bad defensive ball club. The Rockets gave up an average of only 10 points a game in those last six games, and some of the veteran lettermen off that defensive unit lost their jobs this past spring to some sophomores with truly outstanding ability. The result should be a defense perhaps lacking in experience but stronger, faster and quicker physically.

The defensive backfield should be as good a unit as can be found with any college team anywhere. Three of the four starters are pro possibilities.

In conclusion, the 1969 University of Toledo football team should give up fewer points than did last year's club. The offense could be a whole lot better than last year if the quarterbacking is more consistent. If it is not, Toledo might have trouble scoring enough to improve on last year's record.

AS COACH LAUTERBUR SEES IT

"I realize that every coach feels, or wants to feel, that each spring's practice is the best yet. I said so last year, even though our record last fall did not prove spring practice a true picture. But I say so again—I think our practice this spring was as good a one as we ever have had. It was the best practice we've ever had with so many people participating.

"We finished impressed with our more balanced depth, both offensively and defensively. We finished with a liberal blend of young sophomores and seasoned veterans who provided the best competition for positions that we've ever had.

"We felt our biggest job in spring practice was to replace the backfield spots vacated by Roland Moss, Bob Pfefferle, and Dave Daniels. Well, we finished convinced that Charley Cole and Dick Seymour will more than fill the bill for Pfefferle at full-back, and we believe that while we may not have the great, strong back at tail-back who can do the job the whole game by himself like Moss did we do have better depth at the position than ever before. The slot back position that Daniels held is still in some question, though we feel that in Paul Fair and Dave Witkowski we will have better speed if not as strong a blocking strength.

"We have far better depth and promise at quarterback. Steve Jones didn't have a bad spring to lose the No. 1 job. It was a case of sophomore Chuck Ealey having a superior spring. It's nice to have two people with such ability. It just has to give us better depth at the position.

"Our defensive secondary is one of our strong points.

"We were especially pleased with the way sophomores developed on defense during the spring. End Ron Roberts, tackle Mel Long, middle guard Steve Schnitkey, linebacker John Niezgodka, and safety John Saunders all beat out veteran lettermen at their positions. It wasn't just a case of sophomores winning jobs because we had no other people to play. The result should be perhaps a less experienced defensive team but certainly a stronger, quicker, more aggressive defense.

"In summary, I would have to say that the strength and success of our club will lie in the way our sophomores and our lettermen push each other next fall. If the competition remains as good as it was during the spring, this could be a very fine football team. On paper it is a better ball club than we had a year ago."

MAJOR PROBLEMS

The Rockets' punting game does not figure to be as strong as it was last season when Roland Moss averaged almost 40 yards a kick. His high, booming punts enabled Toledo punt coverage to limit opponents to an average of only 3.8 yards returned per kick—the fourth best mark in the nation. Neither 1969 punting prospect—Tom Duncan nor Jim Goodman—showed consistency in punting during the spring.

Toledo's passing game also must show considerable improvement before the 1969 season opens. Sophomore Chuck Ealey won the starting job at the conclusion of spring practice because he showed more consistency and accuracy as a passer than did Steve Jones. He could be even better if Toledo's pass protection improves and if the receivers develop as they should.

PROBABLE STRENGTHS

The interior offensive line of tackles Jim Rance and Ken Wilson, and guards Bob Caverly and Herman Dunwald, is a veteran one and should provide good blocking for a backfield that appears to have better depth than a year ago. In fact, overall depth both offensively and defensively is excellent, perhaps the best of any of Frank Lauterbur's Toledo teams to date.

Besides most of the offensive line, the defensive secondary should be outstanding. Curtis Johnson, Tom Duncan, Dave Penn, Paul Pape, and John Saunders are all gifted athletes—strong, good tacklers, possessed with good hands and excellent size. Only slightly less outstanding is a quartet of linebackers (John Niezgodka, Charlie Burgbacher, Jim Tyler and Steve Beier) that should make the total defense much stronger.

ABOUT THE SYSTEM

Toledo's offense will continue to be primarily an I-formation with plenty of pro

sets. Two running backs will be used most of the time with an end open on one side and a slot back to the other side, and at times the running backs will be split apart instead of being in the I. Up front the Rockets will return to use of a tight end, a slight difference from last season when Toledo split both ends most of the time.

Defensively the Rockets will remain basically what Toledo has been ever since Frank Lauterbur became coach—a team working primarily from a 5-2 with angling variations and blitzes to add diversification. At times Toledo also will use the pro 4-3 defense.

TEAM ANALYSIS

OFFENSIVE ENDS—Both of last year's ends—Dennis Tobias (27 passes caught for 294 yards, 2 TDs) and John Brisker (25 for 343 yards, 1 TD) are gone. Replacements are Don Fair at open end and Al Baker at tight end. Neither is as big nor yet as consistent at catching the football, but both have outstanding potential and both are faster afoot than were Tobias and Brisker. Another soph, Glynn Smith, and a senior who lettered two years ago, Gary Dunn, are behind Fair, and transfer Paul Biber is behind Baker. If Fair and Baker realize their potential, Toledo could be improved at the ends.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES—Last year the Rockets had one solid MAC tackle in Jim Rance, one of this year's tri-captains who has started every game the past two seasons. This fall Toledo starts with two proved tackles—Rance and Ken Wilson. The depth situation also is better. Jim Nemeck, who lettered as a center last year, has moved over behind Wilson, and sophomores Dale Benington, Jim Goodman and John Obermyer all show excellent potential. No one of consequence is missing.

OFFENSIVE GUARDS—Toledo has produced first team all-MAC guards in three of the last four years (Steve Erickson, John Brown and Mel Miller), and junior Bob Caverly could make it four-of-five in 1969. As a sophomore last year, he forced letterman Herman Dunwald to the No. 3 or "swing guard" role, and he should be even better as a junior. Dunwald, who has lettered twice as a reserve, will get a chance to replace Miller. Reserve Jerry Krugh and two fine sophomore prospects (Scott Johns-

1969 OUTLOOK, Cont.

ton and Rich Pivoriunas, both starters with last year's frosh) figure to give good depth.

CENTERS—The biggest problem position on the team since the loss at the end of the spring quarter of starter Leon Campbell on academic eligibility. Campbell started every game as a sophomore and coach Lauterbur felt he would be one of Toledo's best ever. His loss leaves the Rockets with no one with any playing experience. Lynn Aschilman will begin the fall as No. 1 and reserve Don Hayes also will try the position, but readjustments in personnel may occur in an attempt to come up with a replacement for Campbell.

QUARTERBACKS—Steve Jones flashed moments of brilliance and moments of ineptness last season, but he started and played every game, and such experience has to count for something. During spring practice, sophomore Chuck Ealey emerged to take the No. 1 QB job away from Jones on the basis of superior and more consistent passing. Jones won't give up without a fight, however, and the competition between the two makes the position vastly improved over last year.

FULLBACKS—Bob Pfefferle averaged over five yards a carry for three years, but Toledo feels it actually has better depth than ever before in junior Charles Cole and senior Dick Seymour. Cole won the starting spot by the end of spring drills on the basis of slightly better blocking and better speed, but Seymour is a proved ground gainer on the short trap and probably will be alternated with Cole in certain situations. The two should fill Pfefferle's spot adequately.

TAILBACKS—There is no longer a Roland Moss who can carry the football 30-35 times a game and average four yards or better at a crack, but in Tony Harris, Dave Long, and Joe Schultheis the Rocket coaches feel they have better depth than a year ago. Harris is not as strong as Moss, but he appeared to be a more elusive runner during the spring and did not fumble the football. Long is an excellent short yardage runner with great balance, and Schultheis, if he can escape the injury bug that plagued him all last year, is a threat anytime he has the football. Sophomore John Downey, who will alternate between fullback and tailback, also shows promise.

SLOTBACKS—The spring concluded with converted defensive back and letterman Paul

Fair rating a slight edge over two-year letterman Dave Witkowski. Both are strong blockers. Fair may rate the edge in ability to go deep for passes, Witkowski the advantage as a runner. Between them they should provide good depth and competition.

SPECIALISTS—Place Kicker Ken Crots has no peer at extra points (he is 64-for-64 after two years) and few at field goals (where he is 14 of 27), but the Rockets will be lacking a consistent punter as well as many proved runners for returning punts and kickoffs. Curtis Johnson, Tony Harris, John Saunders, Steve Banks, and John Reese are the best possibilities.

DEFENSIVE ENDS—There could be problems here, at least from the standpoint of experienced players available. All-MAC Mel Tucker is gone, and his running mate for two seasons, Ed Davis, was academically ineligible during spring quarter. When practice ended, the starting ends were senior Jim Manuel, the huge middle guard of last season, and sophomore Ron Roberts. Both have the size and the mobility, but both lack experience at the position. If either were to get hurt, the situation would not be good. There are no reserves with any experience.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES—Depth here is another matter. Two players who started often last season and lettered, John Dennis and Don Yasenchak, were beaten out of starting jobs during the spring. Sophomore Mel Long, a Marine veteran with speed of 4.9 for 40 yards, beat Dennis, a two-year letterman, at left tackle, and reserve Don Hotz, relying on greater speed and aggressiveness, edged out Yasenchak on the right side. The competition among the four should be the kind coaches like.

MIDDLE GUARDS—The switch of last year's starter, Manuel, to defensive end was made possible by the arrival on the varsity of sophomore Steve Schnitkey, a prospect who closely resembles all-time Toledo great Tom Beutler in speed, quickness, and body strength at the same stage of development. Behind Schnitkey will be junior Tony Baltus who saw some action last year.

LINEBACKERS—Competition is sure to provide good depth behind both sides of the line. Jim Tyler, Charlie Burgbacher, and Steve Beier took turns starting games last season, and all three were considered regular linebackers. Tyler missed spring drills because of an operation but should be well by fall. Burgbacher took control at right

linebacker, and sophomore John Niezgoda, called a "blue chipper" by coach Lauterbur, won the job on the other side of the line. As a result there should be four solid linebackers to choose from.

CORNERBACKS—Curtis Johnson is called by Lauterbur "as fine a defensive back as Toledo ever has had, one of the best ever in the MAC, and an all-America candidate." The other starting cornerback, junior Tom Duncan, is another excellent pass defender and tackler who started every game as a sophomore and intercepted four passes. Behind them are Steve Banks, a sophomore who would be starting on most teams, letterman Bob Flynn, who lacks only size, and sophomore Dale Knepper, who has fine speed.

SAFETIES—Senior Dave Penn, a two-year letterman and starter, may have trouble keeping his job this fall due to the emergence of sophomore John Saunders and junior Paul Pape. Saunders, timed with Johnson as one of the fastest men on the squad, is an all-around athlete with all the equipment—size (6-3), speed (4.6 to 4.7 for 40 yards), and instincts to become a great defensive back. Pape, a reserve last year, took over when Penn injured an ankle during the spring and was one of the pleasant surprises when practice was finished.

GUESSING AT A DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

OE—Don Fair, Glynn Smith, Garry Dunn*
LT—Ken Wilson*, Jim Nemeč*, John Obermyer
LG—Bob Caverly*, Jerry Krugh, Scott Johnston
C—Lynn Aschilman, Don Hayes
RG—Herman Dunwald**, Rich Pivoriunas
RT—Jim Rance**, Dale Benington, Jim Goodman
TE—Al Baker, Paul Biber, Dick Eberlin
QB—Chuck Ealey, Steve Jones**, Dennis Anspach, Joe Schwartz
TB—Tony Harris, Dave Long, Joe Schultheis
FB—Charles Cole, Dick Seymour**, John Downey
SB—Paul Fair*, Dave Witkowski**, Donzie Fletcher

DEFENSE

LE—Jim Manuel*, Art Bascomb
LT—Mel Long, John Dennis**
LLB—John Niezgoda, Jim Tyler**, John O'Neill, Dan Bell

MG—Steve Schnitkey, Tony Baltus, Bob Rose
RLB—Charlie Burgbacher*, Steve Beier*, Miles O'Mailia
RT—Don Hotz, Don Yasenchak**, George Hotz
RE—Ron Roberts, Ron Petkosik, Ron Powers
LCB—Curtis Johnson**, Steve Banks
LS—John Saunders, Gary Hinkson, Chris Smith
RS—Dave Penn**, Paul Pape, John Reese
RCB—Tom Duncan*, Bob Flynn*, Dale Knepper

*denotes letters won

LETTERMEN LOST

(The numbers in parentheses refer to quarters player last year and the letter 'S' indicates the player was a starter).

OFFENSE—10

Ends—John Briscker (S-40), Dennis Tobias (S-40).
Tackles—Bob Flack (17), Joe Collins (7).
Guards—Mel Miller (S-40), Howard Pernel (27).
Centers—Leon Campbell (S-40).
Tailbacks—Roland Moss (S-40).
Fullbacks—Bob Pfefferle (S-36).
Slotbacks—Dave Daniels (S-40).

DEFENSE—6

Ends—Mel Tucker (S-40), Jon Wozniak (32).
Tackles—Dave Scorziell (S-39).
Middle Guards—Dave Hickman (37).
Linebackers—Larry Pressler (25).
Defensive Backs—Dave Tetzl (38).

LETTERMEN RETURNING

OFFENSE—12

Ends—Gary Dunn (1).
Tackles—Jim Rance (S-40), Ken Wilson (S-40), Jim Nemeč (20).
Guards—Bob Caverly (S-40), Herman Dunwald (40).
Quarterbacks—Steve Jones (S-39).
Fullbacks—Dick Seymour (18).
Slotbacks—Paul Fair (35), Dave Witkowski (21), Dale Mochko (5).
Place kicker—Ken Crots (31).

DEFENSE—11

Ends—Jim Manuel (S-36), Ed Davis (S-40).
Tackles—John Dennis (S-40), Don Yasenchak (37).
Linebackers—Charlie Burgbacher (S-31), Steve Beier (S-31), Jim Tyler (S-33).
Defensive Backs—Curtis Johnson (S-40), Dave Penn (S-40), Tom Duncan (S-40), Bob Flynn (18).

Best Bets For Stardom

If their 1969 seasons approach the past two years for greatness, two University of Toledo seniors should rate all-America consideration. They are place kicker Ken Crots and defensive back Curtis Johnson.

KEN CROTS in two seasons has built the greatest record in the history of collegiate football for accuracy in kicking points after touchdown and in both years has added enough field goals to rank among the nation's kick-scoring leaders among major college players.

As a sophomore during Toledo's finest season in history (9-1) Crots established a new NCAA record for consecutive points after touchdown by kicking 35-of-35 attempts. His perfect season shattered the previous mark of 33 in a row set in 1965 by Princeton's great Charley Gogolak. Crots added five field goals for a total of 50 points—12th highest scoring effort in the nation by a kicker.

Ken's incredible record for perfection was extended through 10 games last season. He attempted 29 PATs, made 29, and thus has a career record of 64 in a row without miss to break the previous NCAA record of 52 consecutive points after touchdown over three seasons by Florida's Wayne Barfield. He kicked nine field goals for a total of 56 season points to rank 10th among the nation's kick-scorers.

Considering all the elements that go into kicking points after touchdown—the snap of the ball, the blocking, the way the ball is put down, etc., the fact that Crots never has missed in 64 attempts is truly an all-American effort and little short of amazing.

Ken is quick to credit everyone involved rather than himself. Defensive back Dave Penn has held the football on all 64 kicks, and Crots says, "Dave's name should go down along with mine on any records I have broken. So should all the guys up front. I figure you have 1.5 seconds from the time the ball is snapped until you have to kick it. One little slip... anything over 1.5 seconds, and you run a chance of it being blocked. Take as long as 1.7 seconds, and it's sure to be blocked."

Crots is an excellent kicker under pressure, and he has enough leg for fairly long field goals in spite of being only a 5-10, 185-pounder.

As a sophomore, Ken's extra point was the difference in a 14-13 Toledo victory over Kent State that earned the Rockets a share

of their first Mid-American Conference football title in history. As a junior last year, he broke the existing NCAA career record of 52 PATs in a row during a crucial early-season scoring battle against eventual MAC champion Ohio University.

Crots has kicked 14 of 27 field goal attempts in two seasons, and the shortest of his field goals was 21 yards, the longest 42 yards. In practice he has kicked up to 50 yards with at least 50 per cent consistency.

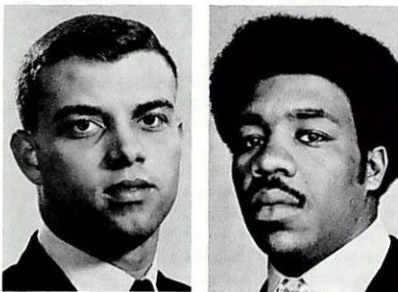
Could a small Southeastern Michigan high school have produced a future kicker for professional football?

"Who me... in pro football?" asks a still modest Crots, who began kicking at little Whiteford High School "just because they needed a kicker and I said I'd try it." The record Crots has already built as a kicker has the pro scouts watching Ken's every kick, and if his senior season is anything like the past two years his phone may ring next winter with a voice saying, "Yes, Ken Crots, you are wanted for professional football."

CURTIS JOHNSON's talents are a bit less easy to write about since defensive backs don't get their hands on footballs as often as kickers get to use their feet, but the 6-2, 200-pound senior cornerback of the Rockets actually is an even better pro football prospect than is Crots.

"Can't miss," say the scouts. "Definitely an all-America candidate... as great a defensive back as you will find anywhere," says head coach Frank Lauterbur.

Johnson has intercepted seven passes during the last two seasons, and three of



Crots

Johnson

them he has returned for touchdowns. "He knows what to do with the football once he has it," says Lauterbur. "He has truly outstanding speed and moves."

Curtis is probably the fastest back on the Toledo squad. He has been timed at 4.6 for 40 yards in full football gear. He has the size, range and quickness of all great athletes, has played both corner back and safety positions.

"Curtis is strong. He's a sharp, crisp tackler, and he has great hands when going for the football," says Lauterbur.

Johnson's speed also is utilized by Toledo on kickoff returns, and in 1969 he may be asked to add punt return duties also. Last season he returned nine kickoffs 266 yards, or an average of almost 30 yards per return.

Three years ago another Mid-American Conference defensive back was honored with all-America honors by Associated Press. He was Bowling Green's Mike Weger, last season a starter in the defensive backfield with Detroit's Lions.

"Curt Johnson has every bit as much ability as Mike Weger," says defensive backfield coach Jim Flynn. "They're about the same size and range, and Johnson has just as much speed if not more. You can't write too many fancy phrases about defensive backs. Curtis Johnson has all-America ability, and that's about all you can say about it."

WHERE THE 1969 ROCKETS COME FROM

The 1969 University of Toledo football squad comes from four states other than Ohio, which remains the major supplier of Rocket talent. Twenty-seven cities besides Toledo supply Buckeye football players to the Rocket squad. Twenty are natives of Toledo high schools, many more from communities in nearby Northwestern Ohio.

The out-of-state contingent numbers 14 players with Michigan supplying the largest number—seven.

The squad breakdown by state and city:

OHIO

Akron—Ron Powers

Archbold—Lynn Aschilman, Paul Pape, Steve Schnitkey

Barberton—Herman Dunwald

Bellevue—Dick Seymour

Bryan—John Obermyer

Canton—Don Fair, Paul Fair

Chardon—Charles Owens

Cleveland—Tony Harris, Dale Mochko, Richard Pivoriunas

Columbus—Joe Schultheis, Dennis Lawrence

Fostoria—Steve Banks

Fremont—Steve Beier, Don Hotz, George Hotz

Garfield Heights—Miles O'Mailia

Gibsonburg—Dave Fahle

Kenton—Charlie Burgbacher

Leetonia—Dan Bell, Jim Rance

Liberty Center—Jerry Krugh

Lima—Dennis Anspach

Lorain—Paul Biber, Ron Petkosik

Napoleon—John Downey

Parma—Gary Kupec

Paulding—Dave Penn

Putnam—Chuck Ealey, Jim Goodman

Shelby—Joe Schroeder

Toledo—Al Baker, Dale Benington, Bob

Caverly, Charles Cole, Tom Duncan, Gary

Dunn, Donzie Fletcher, Bob Flynn, Curtis

Johnson, Dale Knepper, Mel Long, John

Niezgoda, Ron Roberts, John Saunders,

Chris Smith, Glynn Smith, Jim Tyler, Ken

Wilson, Dave Witkowski

Versailles—Tony Baltes

Warren—Gary Hinkson

MICHIGAN

Adrian—Joe Schwartz

Dearborn Heights—Don Yasenchak

Detroit—Jim Manuel, Dennis Turner

Livonia—John O'Neill

Ottawa Lake—Ken Crots

Temperance—Dave Long

FLORIDA

St. Petersburg—Steve Jones

NEW YORK

Grand Island—Art Bascomb, John Dennis

Orchard Park—Dick Eberlin

PENNSYLVANIA

Bridgeville—Scott Johnston

Monroeville—Jim Nemeo

MOST PROMISING 1969 SOPHOMORES

Three sophomores may start on offense and as many as five on defense for the 1969 Toledo Rockets.

The possible starters on offense are open end Don Fair, tight end Al Baker, and quarterback Chuck Ealey.

The possible starters on defense are end Ron Roberts, tackle Mel Long, middle guard Steve Schnitkey, linebacker John Niezgoda, and safety John Saunders.

1969 Rocket Profiles

ANSPACH, DENNIS, Soph., 19, 6-1, 170, Lima (Bath). Full name: Dennis Lee Anspach... Position: quarterback... Completed seven of 11 passes good for 107 yards and two TDs with last fall's freshman team... Captain and all-league selection at Lima Bath where he won letters in football (3), basketball (2), and baseball (2)... The son of Gene and Betty Anspach. He has a younger brother, sister... An accounting major in College of Business Administration... Hobby is skiing... Birth date: Feb. 7, 1950.

ASCHILMAN, LYNN, Soph., 20, 6-1, 195, Archbold. Full name: Lynn Eugene Aschilman... Position: center... During spring practice he won Toledo coaches' award as "Most Improved Lineman" on offense. His development behind starter Leon Campbell allowed the shift of letterman reserve Jim Nemeck from center to tackle... Won all-league honors on offense and defense while at Archbold, was all-district offensively and team's MVP... The son of Kenneth and Florence Aschilman. He has one brother and four sisters. His father is a business manager, and Lynn is studying in the College of Business Administration... He is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ... Birth date: June 14, 1949.

BAKER, AL, Soph., 19, 6-1, 205, Toledo (Scott). Full name: Alfred A. Baker... Position: tight end... Third member of a football family with strong UT ties. Older brother Frank was an all-MAC back in 1961-62 and a pro draft choice of the Cleveland Browns, and another older brother, Don, lettered three times as a back and offensive guard and is the new Toledo freshman football coach... Al had an excellent freshman season. He caught 16 passes good for 203 yards and one TD, and he forced his way onto the first offensive unit early in spring practice. In the Varsity-Alumni Old-timers game he caught three passes for 34 yards and one TD. "He has excellent hands, good size and speed," says coach Lauterbur. "He must improve on his blocking, but he has the quickness and the strength to be one of the best tight ends I've ever had."... At Toledo Scott he won letters in football (3), basketball (3), and track (2) and won mention to all-City teams in football and basketball... The son of Frank and Molene Baker. Youngest in the family, he has three brothers and two sisters... A

history major in the College of Education... Birth date: Feb. 1, 1950.

BALTES, TONY, Jr., 20, 5-11, 190, Versailles. Full name: Anthony Leo Baltes... Position: middle guard... Saw some action with last season's defensive unit but not enough to letter. During spring practice, he solidified position behind sophomore Steve Schnitkey. "He has excellent quickness," says coach Lauterbur of Baltes... Made the all-league and all-district teams in football and captained the Versailles football, track and baseball teams besides winning the school's "Scholar-Athlete Award"... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baltes. He has four sisters and one brother... Majoring in math in the College of Arts and Sciences and wants to be a civil engineer... Birth date: Jan. 27, 1949.

BANKS, STEVE, Soph., 19, 5-11, 175, Fostoria (St. Wendelin). Full name: Stephen Louis Banks... Position: corner back... Banks played both offense and defense for last season's freshman team. He netted 239 yards on 55 carries, caught eight passes for 70 yards and scored four times. Steve also returned seven kickoffs for 153 yards and five punts for 59 yards. He has excellent speed and on many football teams, those without someone like Curtis Johnson ahead of him, would be starting as a sophomore... Banks is a gifted athlete in all sports. In high school he lettered in football (3), basketball (2), track (3), and baseball (1). In football he was all-Ohio and made some high school all-America teams. He captained both the football and basketball squads... The son of Willard L. and Winifred P. Banks. He has two older brothers, an older sister and a younger sister... Studies in the College of Engineering... Birth date: Jan. 3, 1950.

BASCOMB, ART, Soph., 20, 6-0, 195, Grand Island, New York. Full name: Arthur Lawrence Bascomb... Position: defensive end... One of the defensive starters on last year's freshman team and a player with potential... He hails from the same high school that produced two letter winner John Dennis, defensive tackle. He won letters in football (3), wrestling (3), and track (3). In football he played fullback and was his team's captain and MVP... The son of Lawrence and Dorothy Bascomb. His father

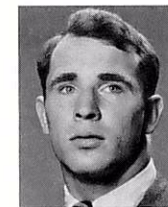
is a vice president of the Buffalo Blue Cross Insurance Co. Art has an older sister and a younger brother... A physical education major... Hobbies are skiing and playing the guitar... Birth date: Apr. 28, 1949.

BEIER, STEVE, Jr., 20, 5-10, 180, Fremont (St. Joseph). Full name: Stephen Joseph Beier... Position: linebacker... Beier was one of the pleasant surprises of the 1968 season. He began as a defensive back and was not expected to see much action. His "hitting" and quickness impressed Rocket coaches, however, and by mid-season Steve won a starting job as a linebacker, certainly one of the smallest in the business but also one of the quickest and toughest. He finished third on the defensive unit in tackles made with 125 and played in 31 of 40 quarters. Defensive coaches credited him with "big plays" (interceptions, fumble recoveries, blocked kicks) against Bowling Green, Western Michigan and Kent State. His effort against BGSU (13 solo tackles, 11 assists, a fumble recovery, and three hits on the QB totaling losses of 24 yards) earned him the Mid-American Conference "Lineman-of-the-Week" award. During the spring, Beier lost his starting spot to sophomore John Niezgoda, but with lettermen Charlie Burgbacher and Jim Tyler, Steve probably will be playing a lot again in 1969... Steve is from a football family. One brother, Tom, was all-America at Miami of Florida, another, Fred, lettered at Detroit, and Steve was second team all-Ohio in high school. He also finished second in Ohio high school wrestling at 154 pounds, and last winter he lettered for Toledo's wrestling Rockets, finishing third in the MAC at 160 pounds. He is the son of Robert and Ruth Beier and one of nine children. There are seven boys and two girls in the family... Steve also is an excellent student. He carries a B-plus average with an accounting major in the College of Business Administration, has won the Gold Star Award for overall excellence in the Army R.O.T.C. program, and is a member of the Newman Club... Birth date: Mar. 21, 1949.

BELL, DAN, Soph., 19, 6-0, 210, Leetonia. Full name: Daniel Richard Bell. Position: linebacker. Started on last fall's freshman team and has good potential, but unfortunately for him Toledo has three letterman linebackers and an outstanding sophomore ahead of him... Bell is a product of the same high school that produced tackle and tri-captain Jim Rance. He won letters in football (3), basketball (3), and track (3), won all-league, all-county, and second team



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all-Ohio honors as well as honorable mention all-America... The son of Richard H. and Nancy G. Bell. He has seven younger brothers and a younger sister. His father is a carpenter, and Dan has worked summers as a carpenter, railroad fireman, janitor, and farmer... He studies in the College of Education... Hobby is weightlifting... Birth date: Jan. 29, 1950.

BENINGTON, DALE, 19, 6-2, 200, Toledo (Start). Full name: Dale Kenneth Benington. Position: offensive tackle... Benington was a starter on last year's freshman team, but no one expected him to develop as much as he did during the spring. "He was one of our most pleasant surprises," says coach Lauterbur. "He showed us good balance in everything he did and right now is our No. 3 or 'swing' tackle on offense"... Benington lettered twice in football and once in wrestling at Toledo Start but never made any honor teams, so his development is truly a bonus for the Rockets... He is the only child of R. O. and Martha Dale Benington and has a famous uncle, John Benington, head basketball coach at Michigan State University... A political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences... Hobbies are collecting coins and building models. He has worked during summers as a maintenance man and a warehouse boy for a cooling and heating distributing company... Birth date: Nov. 30, 1950.

BIBER, PAUL, Jr., 21, 6-2, 215, Lorain (Admiral King). Full name: Paul Joseph Biber. Position: tight end... A transfer from the U. S. Naval Academy, Biber finished spring practice playing behind sophomore Al Baker and figures to see action this fall. "He has excellent hands but only fair speed," explains coach Lauterbur of Biber's position behind a sophomore. "He also must improve his blocking"... Biber won all-league honors in football and won two letters apiece in football, basketball and track at Lorain Admiral King... The oldest son of Paul and Stella Biber. He has a brother and

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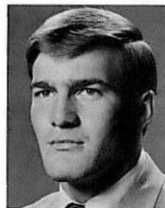
two younger sisters... A social science major in the College of Education... Birth date: Aug. 6, 1948.

BURGBACHER, CHARLIE, Jr., 20, 6-0, 210, Kenton. Full name: Charles Lee Burgbacher. Position: linebacker... With Steve Beier, Burgbacher was one of last season's surprises as the year wore on. He saw action in 31 of 40 quarters and started several games late in the season when letterman Jim Tyler was hurt. Charlie was credited with 51 tackles made and also played with specialty teams. Twice he was credited with making kickoff tackles inside the 25 yard line of opponents. "He's a good leader, an extremely hard worker, and does a fine overall job," says coach Lauterbur. Burgbacher finished spring practice as the starting right linebacker and defensive signal caller... He captained the football team at Kenton and won three letters apiece in football and track. In football he was all-league on both offense and defense... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burgbacher. He has two brothers and two sisters... Studies in the College of Education with a major in physical education... Birth date: Dec. 11, 1948.

CAVERLY, BOB, Jr., 20, 6-1, 210, Toledo (Start). Full name: Robert Alden Caverly. Position: offensive guard... Coach Lauterbur considers Caverly a likely candidate to continue Toledo's recent tradition of all-MAC guards, perhaps even better than past all-league guards Steve Erickson, John Brown and Mel Miller. "He is excellent at pulling for wide plays and at the trapping game. I guess you might say his best play is running the short trap," says Lauterbur. "He has good speed and is an excellent worker."... Bob won two letters apiece in football and baseball and as a senior was all-City League in football... Guardian is Mrs. Norman Rutherford. Bob has one brother and one sister. During the summer months he has one of the most interesting occupa-



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tions a collegian could ask for. He travels across the country, sometimes flying and sometimes driving a semi-truck, as part of a floor-cleaning crew that specializes in cleaning large factories during vacation layoffs and weekend breaks... Studies in the College of Business Administration and figures someday to own and operate his own company, but first he says he would like to be a pilot or a cartoonist... Birth date: Mar. 18, 1949.

COLE, CHARLES, Jr., 21, 6-2, 225, Toledo (Scott). Full name: Charles Edward Cole. Position: fullback... Ineligible academically the last two seasons, Cole returned to the varsity during spring practice and proceeded to win the starting fullback job vacated by graduating Bob Pfefferle. He has good speed (4.9 for 40 yards) in spite of his size, and coach Lauterbur says, "He could develop into an outstanding blocker." Cole probably will alternate with senior Dick Seymour in certain running situations... In high school he won all-City League honors twice and won letters in football (2) and track (3)... He is the son of former Toledo great Emerson Cole who later starred with the Cleveland Browns and now is regional director of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. He has one brother and one sister... A social studies major in the College of Education... Birth date: Aug. 25, 1948.

CROCKETT, DAN, Sr., 22, 6-0, 165, Oakland, California. Full name: Daniel Sylvester Crockett. Position: open end... Lettered last year largely as a punt and kickoff return specialist, though he did see some action as an open end (one pass caught for 10 yards and two times carried the ball for 12 yards). Crockett set a new school record for most yards on kickoffs returned (440 on 16 returns, including one of 96 yards for a TD in the season opener against Richmond) and another mark for most punts returned (26 for 134 yards). He has excellent speed. Crockett also lettered in track during the spring as a high jumper, achieving a height of 6-4... A product of Merritt Junior College where he also lettered in football and track. He lettered in both sports, plus wrestling, while in high school... The son of Mrs. S. J. Crockett... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Nov. 20, 1947.

CROTS, KEN, Sr., 21, 5-9, 178, Ottawa Lake, Mich. (Whiteford). Full name: Kenneth Frank Crots. Position: place kicker... Holder of the NCAA major college record for most

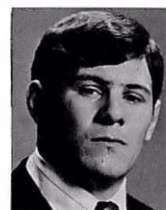
consecutive points after touchdown in one season (35) and most consecutive PATs in a career (64). Ken never has missed a PAT attempt yet. He also has kicked 14 field goals in 27 attempts for a total of 106 points in two seasons, both years ranking among the nation's kick-scoring leaders... In high school he played open end in football besides taking up place kicking. He lettered in basketball and track as well as football... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid S. Crots. He has three brothers. Ken is married to the former Diane Lynn Daniels... Majoring in accounting in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Jan. 8, 1948. (See page 6 for additional information).

DAVIS, ED, Sr., 22, 6-2, 200, Southampton, N. Y. Full name: Edward Lester Davis. Position: defensive end... If he is available in 1969, it will be a bonus for coach Lauterbur, for Davis missed spring practice due to academic ineligibility. He has lettered as a starter for the past two seasons, pressures the passers very well, yet has the speed and quickness to contain the rollout type quarterbacks as well. He was credited with 106 tackles last season and saw action in every quarter of every game. Seven times he got enemy QBs for losses totaling 102 yards, and he was credited with two fumble recoveries. Davis also played on the kickoff team and three times made tackles inside the opponent's 25 yard line... Ed won all-league honors in football and basketball at Southampton and had nine letters—football (3), basketball (3) and track (3)... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis. He has three brothers... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Aug. 16, 1947.

DENNIS JOHN, 21, 6-3, 225, Grand Island, New York. Full name: John William Dennis. Position: defensive tackle... Started some games as a tackle his sophomore season and then last year became a starter in his own right. John played in every quarter of every game and was in on 138 tackles—second highest total on the team. He intercepted a pass and returned it for touchdown against Kent State and made fumble recoveries against Bowling Green, Western Michigan, and Miami. Twice he tipped passes that resulted in Toledo interceptions. Those credentials, plus the fact that pro scouts have their eyes on Dennis, make it all the more significant that John actually finished spring practice playing second string to sophomore Mel Long. It should mean tremendous depth and competition at the position this fall... Dennis was an all-league



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selection in high school football and lettered in track, but he came to Toledo as a "walk in" after his high school coach had sent game movies on John to Rocket coaches... The son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Dennis. He has one brother... A physical education major... Birth date: June 22, 1948.

DOWNEY, JOHN, Soph., 19, 5-10, 190, Napoleon. Full name: John Lawrence Downey. Position: tailback or fullback... Downey was a starter with last year's freshman team, carrying the football 56 times for a net of 178 yards and one touchdown. He ran very well during spring practice and could see action as a sophomore... In high school he won all-league honors twice in football, was all-district and all-America honorable mention. He played on three championship football teams and averaged nine yards a carry. Downey won seven letters in football (2), track (3), and wrestling (2)... The son of Robert and Patricia Downey. He has two older sisters, two younger sisters, and three little brothers... A history major in the College of Education... Hobby is playing cards... Spends summers as a swimming pool life guard... Birth date: Apr. 25, 1950.

DUNCAN, TOM, Jr., 20, 6-0, 190, Toledo (Bowsher). Full name: Thomas Marshall Duncan. Position: defensive corner back... Like senior Curtis Johnson, Duncan is a good pro football prospect. He has excellent speed, size and quickness and is what coaches call a "head hunter" when it comes to tackling. He played in all 40 quarters as a sophomore starter, intercepted four passes good for 109 yards and a touchdown, and made 79 tackles—more than any of the other defensive backs... Duncan is a converted quarterback. He won all-City League honors as a senior at Bowsher High, also was his team's MVP and captain. All told, he won seven letters in football (2), basketball (2), and track (3). He played football for former Toledo center and Green Bay Packer George Machoukas... The son of

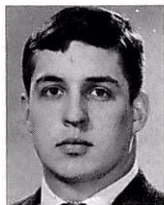
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Duncan. He has one brother... Studies in the College of Education but is undecided between teaching and business as careers... Birth date: Mar. 3, 1949.

DUNN, GARY, Sr., 23, 6-2, 185, Toledo (Woodward). Full name: Gary Wilburt Dunn. Position: open end... Dunn lettered three years ago when he caught 20 passes good for 229 yards and one touchdown. Then followed a year of ineligibility and last season he was a member of the squad but got into only one game. He will start the season behind standout sophomore Don Fair who has superior speed and moves with the football, but Dunn should afford excellent depth... Won five letters at Woodward in football (3) and baseball (2)... The son of Wilburt and DeEtta Dunn. He has two older brothers... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Hobbies are swimming and racing cars... Birth date: May 27, 1946.

DUNWALD, HERMAN, Sr., 21, 6-1, 210, Barberton. Full name: Herman Ray Dunwald. Position: offensive guard... Dunwald has won two letters as the team's No. 3 or "swing" guard and will begin 1969 as the probable starter at right guard. Last season he saw action in all 40 quarters, so he does have excellent experience. "He's a strong straight-ahead blocker," says coach Lauterbur. "He pulls adequately and is very good at double-team blocking"... Dunwald lettered once in football and once in track at Barberton and as a senior made mention on the all-district team in football... The son of Herman and Erna Dunwald. He has two brothers and eight sisters... A comprehensive science major in the College of Education... Hobby is ice skating. Birth date: Dec. 31, 1948.

EALEY, CHUCK, Soph., 19, 6-0, 185, Portsmouth (Notre Dame). Full name: Charles Ealey, Jr. Position: quarterback... Easily one of the keys to a winning season for Toledo. Ealey was brilliant as a freshman and during spring practice pushed veteran Steve Jones aside as the starting quarterback. As a freshman, he led Toledo to a 5-1 season with a team-leading 335 yards (5.1 avg.) as a runner and 779 yards (55 of 105 attempts) as a passer. He ran for three TDs and passed for six. In the annual Varsity-Alumni Oldtimers game that concluded spring practice, Ealey entered the



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game with his mates trailing 7-0 and proceeded to engineer an easy 24-7 triumph in spite of the fact that pressuring him were pro players like Tom Beutler (Cleveland Browns), Paul Elzey (Cincinnati Bengals) and Ray Hayes (New York Jets). Ealey completed nine of 11 passes good for 135 yards and two touchdowns in a little over two quarters of action. Actually Ealey is the same type (rollout-option) quarterback as Jones, only slightly larger and more consistent as a passer. He has good speed, seems to be a natural leader, and more importantly has the knack of coming up with the "big play" on crucial third and fourth down situations. If he comes through, he could make the Rockets big winners for the next three seasons... Ealey never played in a losing football game through three years at Notre Dame, and his senior year the school won the AP Ohio Class 'A' state championship. He won all-league, all-district and all-Ohio mention. An all-around athlete, he won nine letters at Notre Dame—three apiece in football, basketball and track and won all-league and all-district honors in basketball... The son of Charles and Earline Ealey. He has a small brother... Majoring in accounting in the College of Business Administration... Last June was presented the annual President's Medal by President William S. Carlson during the ROTC Honors Day Parade. The award goes to the "most outstanding cadet in Military Science I"... Birth date: Jan. 6, 1950.

EBERLIN, DICK, Soph., 19, 6-0, 195, Orchard Park, N. Y. Full name: Richard A. Eberlin. Position: tight end... A fullback with last year's freshman team, Eberlin carried 13 times for 42 yards. He was moved to end during spring practice. While he has potential, it is doubtful that he will play much as a sophomore... Won all-league honors in both football and baseball in high school, plus two letters in each sport, and was the football team's MVP... Son of Richard and Jessie Eberlin. His father is a lithographer. He has no brothers or sisters... Studies in

the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Apr. 29, 1950.

FAHLE, DAVE, Soph., 19, 6-2, 203, Gibsonburg. Full name: David Paul Fahle. Position: tight end... Did not show too well during spring drills but could end up playing some this season... Won letters in football (3), basketball (3), and baseball (4) in high school, captained the football and baseball teams and won all-league mention in all three sports... The son of Donald and Mayre Ann Fahle. His father is a farmer. Dave has two younger brothers and a small sister... Birth date: Mar. 6, 1950.

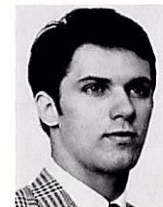
FAIR, DON, Soph., 19, 6-0, 160, Canton (Lehman). Full name: Donald L. Fair. Position: open end... Along with quarterback Chuck Ealey, Fair is one of the sophomores who must produce in a big way if Toledo is to have an outstanding year. Fair won "Most Valuable Lineman" honors with last year's freshman team, teaming with Ealey to take passes that covered 378 yards and resulted in five touchdowns. He showed his class in the Varsity-Alumni Oldtimers game by catching three passes for 71 yards. Fair has excellent speed, (4.8 for 40 yards) and an uncanny knack of catching anything near him—including the deep pass. Spring practice concluded with Fair firmly entrenched as the starting open end on offense... Fair is the son of Chester A. and Audrey Fair and is the brother of Paul Fair, varsity letterman as a defensive back last season and this year a slot back on offense. His father is head football coach at Lehman High. There are three more Fairs at home—two sisters and a brother. In high school Don won all-city, all-county and all-district honors on teams that won 13 of 18 games. He won four letters in football (2), baseball (1), and track (1)... A biology major in the College of Arts and Sciences... His idol is San Diego Chargers' pass catcher Lance Alworth, and Fair has as his goal being just as good a receiver in time... Birth date: Mar. 16, 1950.

FAIR, PAUL, Jr., 20, 6-0, 170, Canton (Lehman). Full name: Paul Allen Fair. Position: slot back... Last year Paul earned a reputation as one of the hardest "hitters" on the defensive unit in winning his letter. He saw action in 35 of 40 quarters and started a few games as a defensive back. He made 41 tackles, intercepted two passes, forced a fumble, and also played on the kickoff unit where he was credited with two tackles inside the 25-yard line. With leading pass receiver Dave Daniels gone, coach Lauterbur turned to Fair as one of several candi-

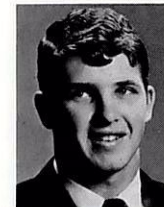
dates for a trial at slot back during spring practice. Fair responded with some strong blocking, showed good hands and the ability to go deep for passes. When practice ended, it was a tossup between Paul and senior Dave Witkowski for the starting job with Fair getting a slight edge. Between them, the two should get the job done this fall... Paul was an all-county quarterback in a hotbed of high school football. His father, Chet, was the coach and a longtime friend of Toledo coach Lauterbur from college days. Hence Paul turned down several larger schools, including the Big Ten, to come to Toledo. He is the oldest of five children in the Fair family... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Apr. 23, 1949.

FLETCHER, DONZIE, Soph., 19, 5-11, 165, Toledo (Woodward). Full name: Donzie E. Fletcher. Position: slot back... Played defensive back with the freshman team last fall and ran back 11 punts for 67 yards. This season he has been switched to offense but will be competing against lettermen Paul Fair and Dave Witkowski. He missed all of spring practice with a shoulder injury... Fletcher was a second team all-City League selection in football as a sophomore and junior, then made first all-City, all-district and all-Ohio mention as a senior. He was his team's MVP and won Woodward's coveted Michigan Plaque. Altogether he won eight letters in football (3), basketball (2), and track (3)... The son of Charles and Edna Fletcher. He has two brothers and two sisters... Studies in the College of Education... Birth date: Mar. 31, 1950.

FLYNN, BOB, Jr., 20, 5-10, 175, Toledo (Cardinal Stritch). Full name: Robert Charles Flynn. Position: defensive corner back... Lettered last year as a reserve defensive back, seeing action in the last six games of the season. He has good speed and is a sure tackler but will continue to play behind Tom Duncan who can do everything a little bit better... Bob is the third Flynn to letter in Toledo football, and his oldest



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brother, Jim, Jr., is the defensive backfield coach this season after three years as freshman coach. Brothers Bill and John also were defensive backs, and John was all-MAC as a senior... The son of James and Dolores Flynn and youngest in the family... Bob captained his Stritch football team and was MVP and all-district quarterback as a senior. All told, he won eight letters in football (3), track (3), and basketball (2)... He studies in the College of Education with a history major, is in Army R.O.T.C. and on the Carter East dorm rules committee... Hobbies are golfing (he shoots in the mid-80s), swimming, water skiing, and he hopes some day to become an airplane pilot, too. Birth date: June 22, 1949.

GOODMAN, JIM, Soph., 19, 6-3, 225, Portsmouth (Notre Dame). Full name: James Allen Goodman. Position: offensive tackle... Goodman was a starter on last year's freshman team but during spring practice was edged out by another soph, Dale Benington, for the No. 3 or "swing" tackle job behind lettermen Jim Rance and Ken Wilson. Goodman may also do some of the Toledo punting. He averaged 34.8 yards on 20 punts for last fall's frosh... Jim was a teammate of quarterback Chuck Ealey and played on three undefeated teams (66-67-68) at Notre Dame. After his school won the AP Class 'A' state championship, Goodman was named to the all-league, all-district, and all-Ohio squads. He lettered three times in both football and track... Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences. The son of David P. and Jane Goodman. He has a younger sister... Hobbies are horseback riding, bowling and swimming... Birth date: Apr. 21, 1950.

HARRIS, TONY, Jr., 21, 6-2, 190, Cleveland (John F. Kennedy). Full name: Anthony Harris. Position: tailback... Another one of the individual players who must produce in a big way for Toledo to enjoy a suc-

cessful campaign. Harris won a three-cornered battle during spring practice to succeed all-time Toledo rushing and scoring leader Roland Moss, the first running back drafted by Baltimore's Colts last winter. He won out over his competitors, Dave Long and Joe Schultheis, even though his previous experience was as a quarterback. "He has excellent speed (4.7 or 4.8 for 40 yards in football gear)," says coach Lauterbur, "and he looks like the long running threat every coach hopes for. He should get better with experience." Harris does not have the power of Moss on straight-ahead plunges, and he may lack the physical makeup to hammer the line 30 or more times a game like Moss did. But he appears to be an even more elusive runner than Moss in the open field, has great balance, and fumbles very little... Harris won all-City League honors and co-captained the football team at John F. Kennedy. He lettered also in basketball and baseball... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Harris. He has one brother and three sisters... Majoring in math in the College of Education and would like to become a market manager or a male model... Birth date: Apr. 20, 1948.

HINKSON, GARY, Soph., 19, 6-1, 175, Warren (Western Reserve). Full name: Gary Douglas Hinkson. Position: slot back... Played defensive back with last year's freshman team, intercepting two passes, and he played there through much of spring practice before being shifted to offense. Has potential but is not likely to play much this year... Captained both football and track teams at Western Reserve, a new school that went 9-1 and was rated No. 19 in Ohio in football during its second year of existence. Hinkson lettered twice in the regional high hurdles and ran with his school's fourth place mile relay team in the regional meet... The son of Arnold L. and Helen B. Hinkson. He has a younger sister... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Hobby is fishing... Birth date: June 24, 1950.

HOTZ, DON, Jr., 21, 6-3, 215, Fremont (St. Joseph). Full name: Donald A. Hotz. Position: defensive tackle... Saw action in only four games last season and did not play enough to letter, but he won the starting right tackle job during spring practice, beating out letterman Don Yasenach and several promising sophomores. He was named "Most Improved Lineman" on defense. "He has very fine speed and is very aggressive. He has good body action," says coach Lau-



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terbur... Hotz comes from the same small school that produced letterman linebacker and wrestler Steve Beier. He won all-league honors in football, lettered twice in football and once in basketball, but his arrival as a starter in the MAC has to make Hotz what coaches call a "late bloomer"... The son of George and Mary Hotz. He has two brothers, one of whom is with the Toledo varsity this year, and two sisters... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Nov. 24, 1948.

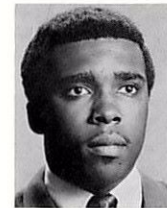
HOTZ, GEORGE, Soph., 22, 6-3, 215, Fremont (St. Joseph). Full name: George Paul Hotz. Position: defensive tackle... One of the pleasant surprises of spring practice. Hotz came out of the National Guard to put good pressure on younger brother Don Hotz and Don Yasenach at right tackle. He could help some this fall... Won all-league honors and eight letters (three each in football and baseball, two in basketball) while at St. Joseph... Oldest of five children born to George and Mary Hotz... A finance major in the College of Business Administration... Hobby is water skiing... Birth date: Aug. 9, 1947.

JOHNSON, CURTIS, Sr., 21, 6-2, 198, Toledo (Waite). Full name: Curtis Wise Johnson. Position: defensive corner back... "Definitely an all-America candidate for 1969," says coach Lauterbur of tri-captain Johnson, one of five Toledoans on the all-MAC team last season. For the second year in a row, Johnson started every game and played in every quarter. He made 74 tackles, intercepted four passes good for 39 yards and two TDs, returned nine kickoffs 266 yards and five punts for 13 yards. One of his interceptions came against all-Southern Conference QB Buster O'Brien in the season opener. Johnson has great speed (about 4.6 or 4.7 for 40 yards in football gear), the right size, and quickness of coordination desired by pro scouts in defensive backs. He is high on almost everyone's draft list... Won All-City League honors and all-Ohio mention in high school, and he lettered in basketball as well as football... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Johnson. He has two brothers and two sisters... Studies in the College of Engineering with hope to become an electrical engineer... Birth date: June 22, 1948. (See page 6 for additional information).

JOHNSTON, SCOTT, Soph., 20, 6-0, 190, Upper St. Clair, Pa. Full name: Scott Donald Johnston. Position: offensive guard... Played first team with last year's freshman

team and has good potential, but he probably cannot play much this season due to presence ahead of him of letterman Bob Caverly and reserve Jerry Krugh... Lettered three times each in football and baseball and co-captained both teams in high school... The son of W. Greer and Camille Johnston. He has two older brothers, an older sister, and a younger sister... A political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences... Hobby is music... Birth date: Sept. 9, 1949.

JONES, STEVE, Sr., 21, 5-10, 171, St. Petersburg, Fla. (Dixie Hollins). Full name: Stephen Jones. Position: quarterback... Owns two varsity letters and started every game last season at quarterback. Steve's play ranged from outstanding early in the season to poor late in the year. He guided Toledo to a season-opening win over eventual Southern Conference and Tangerine Bowl Champion Richmond, ran and passed for 222 yards against Villanova, had 121 yards total offense against Marshall, and broke two school records with a 328-yard day in Toledo's 40-31 loss to Ohio University. Thereafter Steve seemed to play and throw without confidence, and the Rockets began stumbling along with him. He finished the season with 1,197 yards passing, but his aim too often was off and his completion record showed only 98 of 243 attempts hitting the mark. Eight passes were intercepted. Billed as a scrambling-type quarterback, Jones did not live up to his reputation as a runner either. He netted 220 yards on 89 carries. During the past spring, Steve's play still was inconsistent, especially his passing, and sophomore Chuck Ealey seemed to take command of the offense. Coach Lauterbur says he still considers Jones the better runner of the two, and he professes to be happy having the problem of choosing between two people with the ability of Jones and Ealey. Still, the bet off spring performances is that Ealey will keep the QB job unless Jones stages a brilliant comeback quickly this fall... Jones has excellent speed. He can do the 100 in 10



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seconds in football gear, and at Dixie Hollins he won all-city and all-county honors in football. He lettered in both football and baseball... The son of Mrs. Christine Jones. He has two brothers and two sisters. Steve is married to the former Shirley Welch of Toledo... An accounting major in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Feb. 29, 1948.

KNEPPER, DALE, Soph., 19, 5-10, 175, Toledo (Rogers). Full name: Dale Dilbert Knepper. Position: defensive corner back... Has fine speed but needs experience. With starter Tom Duncan and letterman Bob Flynn ahead of him, he probably will not see much action unless injury cuts down one of the veterans... Won seven letters at Rogers in football (2), wrestling (2), and track (3), was all-league and finished second in the city in wrestling at 165 pounds... Son of John and Norma Knepper. He has an older sister and a younger brother... Majoring in data processing in College of Business Administration... Hobby is playing the guitar... Birth date: Sept. 4, 1950.

KRUGH, JERRY, Jr., 20, 5-10, 200, Liberty Center. Full name: Jerry Lynn Krugh. Position: offensive guard... A high school quarterback, Krugh was moved to line-backer and defensive end as a freshman and last season was converted into an offensive guard. He saw no action, but during spring practice he progressed well and finished second to letterman Bob Caverly at left guard and ahead of some promising sophomores. "He has good ability and is improving all the time," says coach Lauterbur... Krugh won all-league, all-district and all-Ohio Class 'A' honors in football as a senior at Liberty Center. His team was Ohio's 12th-ranked 'A' team as well as league champion. He won nine letters in football (4), baseball (3), track (2), and basketball (2)... The son of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Krugh. His father is a minister in the United Methodist Church, and his mother is a school teacher. He has two brothers and two sisters... Studies in the College of Business Administration, is a member of Army R.O.T.C., and belongs to Campus Crusade for Christ... Birth date: Aug. 16, 1949.

KUPEC, GARY, Soph., 19, 6-2, 217, Seven Hills (Padua Franciscan). Full name: Gary Michael Kupec. Position: defensive tackle... Not expected to see much action behind

senior letterman John Dennis and sophomore Mel Long... Lettered twice in football and once in basketball in high school. The son of Michael and Rita Kupec. He has two sisters, one older and one younger... Birth date: Mar. 16, 1950.

LONG, DAVE, Jr., 20, 5-8, 195, Temperance, Mich. (Bedford). Full name: David John Long. Position: tailback... Saw action in seven of 10 games a year ago but did not play enough to win a football letter. He did win a varsity letter during the winter as a wrestler at 191 pounds and finished third at that weight in the MAC championships. "Long is strong, has excellent running balance, and is hard to bring down," says coach Lauterbur. "He should be a good short yardage runner for us." Dave figures to put pressure on Tony Harris and Joe Schultheis at the important tailback position this fall... Long had an outstanding career in football and wrestling at Bedford. He won all-league honors twice in football and also got all-state mention. As a wrestler, he won the 165-pound state championship. He also lettered and was all-league in baseball... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long. He has two brothers. Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Dec. 6, 1948.

LONG, MEL, Soph., 22, 6-1, 225, Toledo (Macomber). Full name: Melvin M. Long... Position: defensive tackle... One of the major discoveries and surprises of spring practice. A Vietnam war hero (Navy Cross, Bronze Star), Marine veteran Long was a total unknown when he reported but quickly made himself noticed. "He was a holy terror," says coach Lauterbur. "He has great speed, strength, and quickness." Long soon pushed his way past lettermen John Dennis and Don Yasenchak and finished the spring firmly entrenched as a starting tackle... Mel lettered two years for Macomber High School but never made all-city teams, perhaps because he moved around to several different positions. Following graduation,



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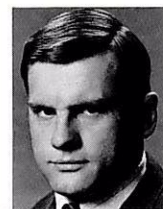


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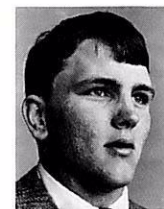
he worked almost two years at Baron Steel Company, then joined the Marines and served for 13 months near An Hoa and Da Nang in Vietnam. He returned to Baron Steel after discharge, and last year he worked a full eight-hour shift (11-7) in addition to carrying a 14-hour class load and playing spring football at UT. He is a product of the Community and Technical College and will transfer to the College of Education this fall... The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Long... Birth date: Nov. 22, 1946.

MANUEL, JIM, Sr., 23, 6-3, 255, Detroit, Mich. (Wilbur Wright). Full name: James Elijah Manuel. Position: defensive end... Manuel was moved from middle guard, where he played in every quarter of nine of 10 games last season, to the left defensive end position vacated by all-MAC Mel Tucker. "He made the transition well," says coach Lauterbur. "He has great size and mobility. He looks awfully big out there. All he needs is experience at playing the position." Last season as a middle guard Manuel was in on 114 tackles (fourth highest total among defensive players). He recovered fumbles against Villanova and Kent State, twice deflected passes that resulted in interceptions and dropped runners behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling 40 yards. He has all the physical equipment to interest pro football scouts but will have to produce with an outstanding senior season to convince those considering drafting him... The son of Bell (deceased) and Ann Manuel. He has two sisters. Jim is one of the squad's married men. His wife's name is Lorraine... In high school he won all-city honors in both football and basketball and won three letters in each sport. He first attended Eastern Michigan University before transferring to Toledo... A theater and speech major in the College of Education... Birth date: Apr. 29, 1946.

MOCHKO, DALE, Sr., 21, 5-10, 181, Cleveland (Midpark). Full name: Dale Allyn Mochko. Position: slot back... Mochko has lettered each of the last two seasons as a substitute at both slot back and open end. Better depth this season may limit the amount of action he sees, however. "He's a great asset to any team, always consistent," says coach Lauterbur. "If we see that superior talent isn't letting him see much action, we may make Dale a student coach..." Mochko was recommended to Toledo by ex-Cleveland Browns great Dante Lavelli after Dale was on Midpark's conference championship team in football. He also lettered in basketball and tennis... The son of Mr.



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and Mrs. John Mochko. He has one brother. A math major in the College of Education and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity... Hobby is tennis... Birth date: Oct. 2, 1948.

NEMEC, JIM, Jr., 21, 6-1, 214, Monroeville, Pa. (Gateway). Full name: James Louis Nemeč. Position: offensive tackle... Nemeč lettered last season as second team center, seeing action in every game but one. This past spring he was shifted to tackle to help depth there when it became apparent that soph Lynn Aschilman would be a capable backup man for Leon Campbell at center. "Jim is a tenacious worker, has an excellent attitude, and no doubt will be playing some football again this fall," says coach Lauterbur. "Only his lack of speed keeps him from playing full time as a starter..." Nemeč is the brother of former varsity squad member and student coach John Nemeč and a transfer from William & Mary. He lettered three times in football and captained the Gateway team twice, made the all-league team and the prestigious "Big 33" squad in Pennsylvania. Gateway was the No. 3 ranked team in the state and went undefeated in Jim's senior year. Nemeč also lettered in track... The son of Louis F. and Margaret Nemeč. His father is head football coach at Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh... A statistics major in the College of Business Administration, a member of Army R.O.T.C. and of Campus Crusade for Christ... Birth date: Aug. 7, 1948.

NIEZGODA, JOHN, Soph., 19, 6-0, 213, Toledo (Central Catholic). Full name: John Joseph Niezgoda. Position: linebacker... Regarded by coach Lauterbur as a bonafide "blue chipper," the term coaches apply to an athlete they feel could start in football on any team in the country. Niezgoda was injured in his senior high school season and thus overlooked by many college scouts. Those Big Ten and major Midwest institutions who knew about him competed in the

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recruiting, but Niezgodka chose to follow ex-Rocket all-America Tom Beutler to Toledo. He was voted "Most Valuable Lineman" on last year's 5-1 freshman team and quickly took over a starting position in spring practice. "John has excellent speed (about 4.8 or 4.9 for 40 yards) and all the other abilities to be truly outstanding," says coach Lauterbur. He compares Niezgodka's talents to those of Rocket linebacker Paul Elzey, now a Cincinnati Bengal in the AFL... Niezgodka made Toledo's all-City League team and was Central Catholic's MVP in his junior season. Football was his only sport... The son of Virginia Niezgodka. He has two sisters, one older and one younger... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Dec. 17, 1949.

OBERMYER, JOHN, Soph., 19, 6-2, 222, Bryan. Full name: John Neal Obermyer. Position: offensive tackle... "A good young tackle who needs to develop" says coach Lauterbur of Obermyer. It is doubtful that he can oust starter Ken Wilson and backup man Jim Nemecek for much playing time on the left side of the line... At Bryan he lettered twice in both football and track, made the all-league team on both offense and defense, co-captained the team and was MVP as a senior... The son of Ray and Anna Obermyer and an only child... Studies in the College of Engineering but is undecided between mechanical or chemical engineering as a career... Hobby is swimming... Birth date: Feb. 14, 1950.

O'MAILIA, MILES, Soph., 19, 6-0, 201, Garfield Heights (Cleveland Holy Name). Full name: Miles Joseph Anthony O'Mailia. Position: linebacker... O'Mailia is another indication of how the depth of good football players has improved at Toledo. He has good potential but probably won't play much because ahead of him are two lettermen, Charlie Burgbacher and Steve Beier, both of whom have been starters at one time or another... O'Mailia made the all-star teams chosen by the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Cleveland Press. He lettered twice in football and once in track... The son of Charles and Bernice O'Mailia. He has an older brother and sister and a younger brother... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Hobby is weightlifting... Birth date: July 9, 1950.

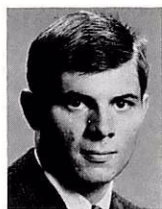
O'NEILL, JOHN, Soph., 19, 6-0, 190, Livonia, Mich. (Dearborn Divine Child). Full name: John James O'Neill. Position: linebacker...

Like O'Mailia, O'Neill has good potential, but his problem is the same, too. Ahead of him is outstanding soph John Niezgodka and probably letterman Jim Tyler, and another good soph prospect, Dan Bell, also is competing for playing time at the same position... Won all-league and all-city honors and captained his team two years. The team won a league championship. O'Neill won letters in football (3) and basketball (2)... The son of Donald and Charlotte O'Neill. He has three sisters... A physical education major... Hobby is bowling... Has worked summers as a gas station attendant... Birth date: Sept. 14, 1950.

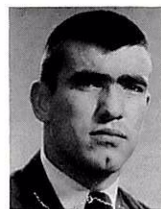
OWENS, CHARLEY, Soph., 21, 5-8, 170, Chardon. Full name: Charles Julius Owens. Position: slot back... An unknown quantity since he did not play freshman football nor participate in spring practice... In high school he was all-county, all-league, and all-Ohio mention, won four letters in football, and played on league championship teams in 1966 and 1967. He also lettered once in basketball... The son of Charles W. and Betty L. Owens. He has an older sister and three younger brothers... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Hobby is cameras and idols are LeRoy Keyes and Jesse Owens... Birth date: Dec. 25, 1947.

PAPE, PAUL, Jr., 20, 6-1, 177, Archbold. Full name: Paul Randall Pape. Position: defensive safety... One of the most pleasant surprises of spring practice. Pape played very little as a sophomore, but during the spring he came on so strong that tri-captain Dave Penn, a letterman and two-year starter, had his job in jeopardy. Penn injured an ankle early in the spring, and Pape took command so well that he finished practice as a starter. "Pape has fine speed, is a good tackler, and plays the ball well," says coach Lauterbur... Pape had an outstanding athletic career at Archbold. He lettered four times in track and three in football. He was all-league and all-district mention as a quarterback. Pape also lettered in wrestling... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pape. He has three brothers... A marketing major in the College of Business Administration, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of Campus Crusade for Christ... Hopes to become a commercial airlines pilot in the future... Birth date: Mar. 7, 1949.

PENN, DAVE, Sr., 22, 6-1, 181, Lima (Paulding). Full name: David Eugene Penn. Position: defensive safety... Penn has been a



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starter for two years and last season saw action in every quarter of every game. He had one pass interception and made 67 tackles. He begins 1969 as one of the team's tri-captains but will have plenty of pressure applied for his job by Paul Pape. "Penn has fine speed, is a sharp tackler, and plays the ball well," says coach Lauterbur. "He's also very intelligent and has great football knowledge. He's not spectacular, just steady all the time"... Penn was a quarterback at Paulding and also with Toledo's freshman team. Twice he won all-league honors as a QB, and he played on a football championship team. He was also MVP of the basketball team and helped Paulding to sectional and district titles in that sport. He won letters in football (3), basketball (2), track (2), and baseball (1)... The son of Edward and Jeanne H. Penn, now of Lima. His father is an electrician. He has an older brother and a younger sister... Dave has maintained a B-minus average in the College of Engineering and desires to become an industrial engineer, eventually aiming for a high position in industrial management... Hobby is fishing. Birth date: July 15, 1947.

PETKOSIK, RON, Soph., 21, 6-0, 205, Lorain (Admiral King). Full name: G. Ronald Petkosik. Position: defensive end... Got trials during spring practice at offensive guard and at defensive end and wound up at the latter position... Won all-league and all-Ohio (UPI) honors in high school, captained his football team and was MVP. He won letters in football (3), track (2), and wrestling (1)... The son of Frank and Viola Petkosik. He has two sisters and a brother... A social science major in the College of Education... Hobbies are hunting and water skiing... Birth date: Aug. 23, 1948.

PIVORIUNAS, RICHARD, Soph., 19, 6-0, 197, Cleveland (St. Joseph). Full name: Richard Kestutis Pivorius. Position: offensive guard... "He has excellent speed and good potential," says coach Lauterbur, but there is not too much chance of Pivorius pushing

ing his way past letterman Herman Dunwald at right guard... In high school he won all-league honors in both football and baseball as well as letters in both sports and in wrestling. He played on championship teams in both football and baseball... The son of Zigmantas and Alexandra Pivorius. He has two sisters, one older and one younger... A journalism major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Hobbies are boating and skiing... Birth date: Oct. 27, 1950.

POWERS, RON, Jr., 20, 6-1, 210, Akron (East). Full name: Ronald E. Powers. Position: defensive end... Powers saw no varsity action last season after being shifted to offensive slot back. During spring practice he was returned to his freshman position, defensive end, and finished behind sophs Ron Roberts and Ron Petkosik... Won all-city honors twice and all-district once and played on three consecutive championship football teams at Akron East. He also lettered in basketball and played the sport as a freshman at Toledo... The only son of Edward and Eula Powers. He has one sister... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Dec. 14, 1948.

RANCE, JIM, Sr., 21, 6-3, 225, Leetonia. Full name: James Paul Rance, Jr. Position: offensive tackle... One of the Rockets' 1969 tri-captains, Rance should be an all-MAC tackle and if he realizes his potential could be a pro draft choice. He has started every game for the past two seasons, never has been hurt, and has established himself as one of the best one-on-one blockers in the league. Coaches expect him to play at about 15 fewer pounds this season than last and think the loss of weight will return his speed to what it once was (about 5.1 for 40 yards)... Won all-county and all-league selection in football at Leetonia and also excelled in basketball and track... The only son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rance, Sr. He has three sisters. Jim was married to Karen Hrabosky during the summer. He is a social science major in the College of Education and hopes to teach and coach... Birth date: Sept. 3, 1948.

REESE, JOHN, Jr., 20, 5-7, 160, Dover. Full name: John Andrew Reese... Position: defensive safety... "Small but mighty," says coach Lauterbur of Reese. He does not figure to play much football with Dave Penn and Paul Pape ahead of him, but Lauterbur is considering using Reese as a punt return specialist. "He has excellent

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speed," explains the Rocket boss... Won all-league honors and captained both the football and track teams in high school. Won letters in football (2) and track (3) and played on a championship football team... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reese. He has one brother and one sister... Studies in the College of Business Administration and hopes to become an attorney some day... Birth date: May 24, 1949.

ROBERTS, RON, Soph., 19, 6-1, 213, Toledo (Scott). Full name: Ronald Lavone Roberts. Position: defensive end... One of the stars of last year's 5-1 freshman team. Roberts quickly won a starting job at right end in spring practice. "He is an excellent prospect, has fine size and speed and has been consistent in his development," says coach Lauterbur... Roberts was an all-around athlete at Scott, winning letters in football (3), basketball (2), baseball (1) and track (2). He placed fourth in the Ohio high school track championships of the discus competition... The only son of Nolan and Mary G. Roberts. He has two younger sisters... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: July 21, 1950.

SAUNDERS, JOHN, Soph., 19, 6-3, 202, Toledo (Macomber). Full name: John Wesley Saunders, III. Position: defensive safety... One of the most outstanding sophomore prospects on the squad, one with ability to become an all-America candidate before he's finished. He has excellent size, great speed (4.6 to 4.7 for 40 yards), coordination and quickness. "A great all-around athlete," says coach Lauterbur. As a starting defensive back with last fall's freshman team, Saunders intercepted five passes good for 167 yards and three touchdowns. During spring practice, he wasted no time in winning a starting job and in the Varsity-Alumni Oldtimers game picked off one of quarterback John Schneider's passes and returned it 27 yards. His presence makes Toledo's defensive backfield one of the

team's strongest assets... In high school he lettered twice in both football and basketball and was all-City League in both sports... The son of John W. and Rosalee Saunders. He has an older brother... Studies in the College of Education... Hobby is model cars... Birth date: Apr. 24, 1950.

SCHNITKEY, STEVE, Soph., 19, 6-0, 194, Archbold. Full name: Steven Charles Schnitkey. Position: middle guard... Another of the outstanding sophomore prospects on the 1969 Rocket squad. When he is compared, at the same stage of development, to all-time Toledo great Tom Beutler, now a Cleveland Brown, Schnitkey is being put into classy company but not without reason. "He has excellent speed, quickness, and great body strength just like Beutler did when he was a sophomore," says coach Lauterbur. "He's not quite as large as Tom was, but he has as much overall ability at this stage of his career. It all depends on how he develops." Schnitkey's presence at middle guard enabled the transfer of letterman Jim Manuel to defensive end... In high school Steve won letters in football (3), basketball (3), and track (4). His most impressive individual accomplishment, and one which illustrates his natural athletic ability, was winning the Ohio Class 'A' state high jump title with a leap of 6-6... The son of Charles and Melba Schnitkey. His father once played pro baseball for the old St. Louis Browns of the American League. Steve has three younger brothers... A product of Toledo's Community and Technical College... Birth date: May 22, 1950.

SCHROEDER, JOE, Soph., 19, 6-3, 210, Shelby. Full name: Joseph Edward Schroeder. Position: defensive end... Played regularly with last season's freshman team but missed nearly all of spring practice because of injury and must begin the fall behind Ron Roberts, Ron Petkosik, and Ron Powers at right defensive end... Won all-league and all-district honors as a senior on a Shelby team that was undefeated in 10 games, league champion, and the No. 6

ranked Class "AA" team in Ohio. Lettered in both football and track... The son of Lee and Ruth Schroeder. His father is a farmer. Joe is one of seven children—three boys and four girls... Studies in the College of Education and will major in English or history... Hobbies are hunting, fishing, and trapping... Birth date: Mar. 28, 1950.

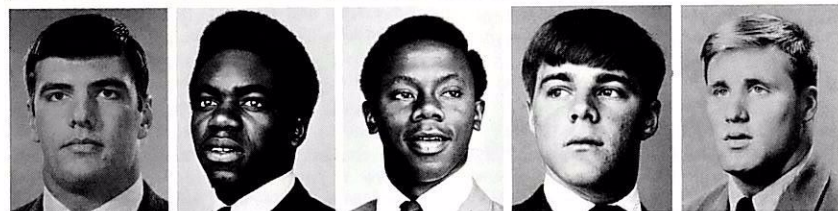
SCHULTHEIS, JOE, Soph., 20, 5-10, 185, Columbus (Watterson). Full name: Joseph Stephen Schulteis. Position: tailback... Schulteis missed all of last season with injuries and thus is a "redshirt" sophomore in 1969. He showed excellent potential in spring practice but eventually lost out in the race for a starting position when he was struck again with injury. If he shakes his proneness to ailments this fall, Joe could pressure Tony Harris as starting tailback... In high school he starred under former Toledo assistant coach Dick Walker. Playing on teams that won 22 straight games and the 1967 Ohio Class 'AA' state championship, he scored 126 points as a senior and was heavily recruited by major colleges. He won all-league, all-district, and all-Ohio mention. Schulteis won two letters in both football and golf and one in baseball... The son of John and Rita Schulteis and one of 11 children. He has five brothers and five sisters. His father is an engineer... Studies in the College of Education... Birth date: an. 19, 1949.

SCHWARTZ, JOE, Soph., 19, 6-1, 190, Adrian, Mich. (Catholic Central). Full name: Joseph Carl Schwartz. Position: quarterback... Schwartz's only mistake may have been arriving on the scene at the same time as soph QB Chuck Ealey, who is faster afoot and more clever with the football. Schwartz completed 18 of 39 passes good for 309 yards and five TDs as Ealey's backup man with the freshmen last fall. He threw for Toledo's only score in a 12-6 loss at Michigan, the only blemish on the frosh record. During spring practice he was tried at tight end, slot back and fullback in addition to quarterback and showed potential at each position, but not enough to dislodge any starters. He has a quick release as a passer, however, and is a good man to have in reserve... Won Class 'D' all-state honors and was his team's MVP and captain in high school. Lettered in football (3), basketball (3), and baseball (4). Also won a basketball award with Toledo's freshmen last winter... The son of Tom and Eileen Schwartz. He has two brothers and two sisters... Studies in the College of Business Administration... Birth date: Nov. 27, 1950.

SEYMOUR, DICK, Sr., 23, 5-11, 215, Bellevue. Full name: Richard Lee Seymour... Position: fullback... Expected to continue dueling soph Charles Cole for starting duties at fullback after having won two letters—first as a linebacker with Toledo's 1967 MAC co-champions and last year as understudy to fullback Bob Pfeifferle. Seymour averaged 6.6 yards per carry, gaining 125 yards on 19 carries last season. His one starting opportunity came against Western Michigan, and he made the most of it, picking up 101 yards in 14 attempts. "Dick is an excellent trap runner," says coach Lauterbur. "It's still a toss-up as to who will start at fullback when we begin the new season... Seymour lettered in football (3), track (3) and basketball (2) at Bellevue, winning all-league honors twice and playing on two league championship teams in football. In track he placed second in the state champion shot put finals... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Seymour. He has two brothers and a sister... Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences with an ambition to become an optometrist... Birth date: Dec. 16, 1946.

SMITH, CHRIS, Soph., 23, 5-9, 155, Toledo (Scott). Full name: Christopher Smith. Position: safety... A returning war veteran, Smith is the brother of open end Glynn Smith but likely will be playing defense behind sophomore John Saunders and possibly Gary Hinkson. Rocket coaches know very little about his football ability except that he has little experience... Lettered four years in wrestling and won all-Ohio honors in that sport while at Scott... A product of the University's Community and Technical College... Birth date: Aug. 20, 1946.

SMITH, G. M., Soph., 20, 6-0, 170, Toledo (Woodward). Full name: Glynn Marvell Smith. Position: open end... Has excellent speed, fine hands, and exceptional running ability. If he does not win a spot in the regular lineup at open end, he could be used as a punt and kickoff return man... Was all-City League in both football and track in 1967 and won all-Ohio honors in track. He won championships in the City Night Relays, the City League meet, and the Northwestern Ohio district meet. His top football honor was being named TOLEDO TIMES "Player of the Week" after scoring three touchdowns and running for 231 yards in one game... The son of Jerry and Addie Smith. He has three brothers, one of whom, Chris, is also on the squad and another, Allen, who won Little All-America



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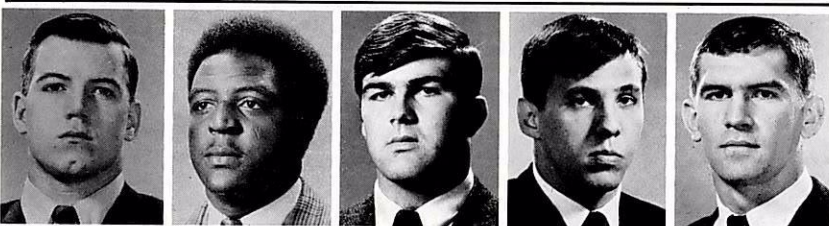
honors at Findlay College and played two seasons with the New York Jets. He also has three sisters... A physical education major... Birth date: Nov. 9, 1949.

TURNER, DENNIS, Soph., 19, 6-0, 180, Detroit, Mich. (Pershing). Full name: Dennis Cleage Turner. Position: tailback... Has excellent speed but will begin the fall running behind Tony Harris, Dave Long and Joe Schultheis at tailback, so chances are not great for lettering as a sophomore... Won all-city honors in football and all-state honors in track at Pershing. He lettered twice in both sports... The son of Wilbur and Anna Turner. He has an older sister and a younger brother... Hobby is reading... Birth date: Feb. 10, 1950.

TYLER, JIM, Sr., 21, 6-2, 230, Toledo (Scott). Full name: James J. Tyler, Jr. Position: linebacker... Has lettered the last two years, as a defensive tackle when a sophomore and as a starting linebacker much of last season. Tyler was injured in the sixth game of 1968 and played sparingly after that. He underwent corrective surgery during spring practice and is expected to be in the battle for a starting linebacker spot this fall. During the 33 quarters he played last season, Tyler was credited with 156 tackles—more than any other member of the Toledo defense. He was a terror in many other ways, particularly early in the year. He intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble to set up a TD in the opening win over Richmond, intercepted another pass against Villanova, and blocked a punt and recovered it for a TD against Marshall. He has the size, speed, and overall ability to be all-MAC if he performs over a full season as he did the first half of 1968... Won letters in football (3) and wrestling (1) at Scott and was all-City League in football... The son of James J. Tyler. He has a younger brother and two younger sisters... A physical education major... Hobby is skating. Birth date: Mar. 22, 1948.

WILSON, KEN, Jr., 20, 6-3, 222, Toledo (Whitmer). Full name: Kenneth A. Wilson. Position: offensive tackle... Wilson started nearly every game as a sophomore and saw action in all 40 quarters. "He is a strong downfield blocker, has excellent speed, and could be one of the best," says coach Lauterbur... Was overlooked by college recruiters when injury idled him his senior season after he had won all-league honors as a junior. Lettered twice in football and once in track... The son of Robert and Loretta Wilson. His father is in the insurance business, his mother the assistant director of nursing at Flower Hospital. He has one brother... A social sciences major in the College of Education with a desire to teach and coach or do public relations work... Birth date: Sept. 18, 1949.

WITKOWSKI, DAVE, Sr., 22, 5-10, 172, Toledo (Macomber). Full name: David Martin Witkowski. Position: slot back... Witkowski has lettered the last two seasons, playing largely with the specialty teams but during the latter half of last season also seeing some action at fullback. He carried only four times but gained 34 yards. In spring practice he was moved to slot back and will be pressuring Paul Fair for the starting assignment there this fall. In the Varsity-Alumni Oldtimers game he caught three passes good for 48 yards. Actually, Witkowski is an unintentional "redshirt." He played in no games at all during what would normally have been his sophomore season... Witkowski is the kind of competitor all coaches like, and winning teams seem to follow him. He played on championship football teams in elementary school, high school, and in college with Toledo's MAC co-champs of 1967. He won all-City League honors in football as a senior... The son of Martin and Margery Witkowski. He has an older brother and sister... A science major in the College of Education... Hobbies are all sports... Birth date: May 7, 1947.



Seymour

Tyler

Wilson

Witkowski

Yasenchak

1969 Freshman Roster

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown (High School)
Archembeau, Mike	DE	6-1	230	Toledo (Bowsher)
Arthur, Bruce	QB	5-11	170	Archbold
Dauer, Jack	OE	6-1	180	Toledo (Bowsher)
Donahue, Steve	OE	6-4	196	Bellefontaine
Duke, William	DE	6-2	215	Toledo (Libbey)
Filliator, Greg	OT	6-3	210	Fostoria
Grosschedl, Mike	OT	6-2	205	Toledo (Cardinal Stritch)
Kubiak, Tim	LB	6-2	193	Toledo (Central Catholic)
Markland, Wayne	TB	6-2	220	Toledo (Libbey)
McClelland, Greg	TB	5-10	165	Toledo (Scott)
Mosiniak, Doug	DE	6-5	210	Toledo (St. John)
Posniak, Mike	DB	6-0	165	Toledo (Central Catholic)
Roberts, Bruce	DE	6-1	205	Toledo (St. Francis)
Stroman, Robert	DE	6-0	180	Fostoria
Utt, Dale	C	6-1	185	Toledo (Whitmer)
Vickers, Robert	OE	5-10	180	Toledo (Scott)
Ward, Steve	T	6-3	225	Fostoria
Wells, James	OE	6-3	195	Toledo (Start)
Wilkerson, Damian	QB	5-10	170	Toledo (St. Francis)
Williams, Fred	DB	6-3	195	Holland (Springfield Twp.)

YASENCHAK, DON, Jr., 21, 6-1, 220, Dearborn Heights, Mich. (Riverside). Full name: Donald Steven Yasenchak. Position: defensive tackle... Lettered last season by playing middle guard, tackle, and linebacker on defense. Saw action in 37 of the 40 quarters at those positions and also played on the specialty teams. He was credited with 33 tackles and recovered two fumbles. As a member of the kickoff unit, he four times made tackles inside the opponent's 25-yard line. Don wound up spring practice second best to Don Hotz in their duel for a starting job at right tackle... Won all-league honors in both football and basketball for three seasons at Riverside and twice was all-state mention in both sports... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Yasenchak. He has four sisters... Majoring in advertising in the College of Business Administration... Has spent summers as a lathe and drill press operator and working for the Big Brothers Organization... Birth date: Feb. 1, 1948.

DAVIS, RON, Soph., 19, 6-1, 200, Toledo (Scott). Position: defensive end.

HAUCK, BILL, Soph., 19, 6-1, 200, Columbus (Watterson). Position: offensive center.

HAYES, DON, Jr., 20, 6-0, 205, Clawson, Mich. Position: offensive center.

HILTY, MIKE, Soph., 19, 6-1, 200, Columbus (Watterson). Position: offensive guard.

Rocket Pronunciation Guide

Anspach, Dennis—AHNS-pock
 Aschilman, Lynn—ASH-il-man
 Baltes, Tony—BALL-tess
 Bascomb, Art—BASS-cum
 Beier, Steve—BY-er
 Biber, Paul—BEEB-er
 Burgbacher, Charles—BURG-bock-er
 Caverly, Bob—CAV-er-lee
 Crots, Ken—(rhymes with "pots")
 Ealey, Chuck—EEL-ee
 Eberlin, Dick—EE-ber-lin
 Hotz, Don & George—HOTS
 Knepper, Dale—NEP-per
 Krugh, Jerry—CREW
 Kupec, Gary—COOP-ec
 Nemeč, Jim—NEH-mec
 Niezgoda, John—nez-GOAD-uh
 O'Mailia, Miles—oh-MAIL-ee-uh
 Pape, Paul—POP-ee
 Petkosik, Ron—pet-KO-sick
 Pivorunas, Richard—PIV-or-OWN-uh
 Schroeder, Joe—SHRO-der
 Schultheis, Joe—Schult-HICE
 Witkowski, Dave—wit-COW-skee
 Yasenchak, Don—YASS-en-SHACK

The Head Coach and Athletic Director

FRANK X. LAUTERBUR

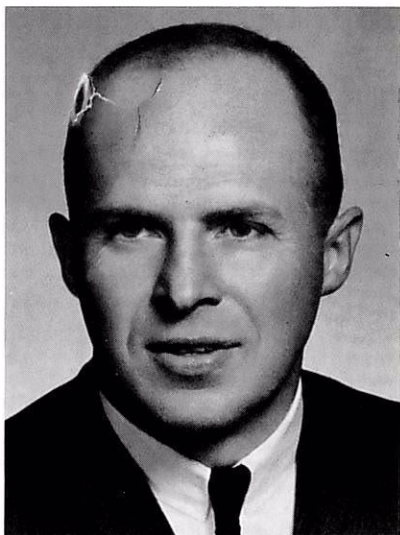
Frank X. Lauterbur, 42, begins the 1969 season seeking to return Toledo to the pinnacle of MAC football that his Rockets reached in 1967 when they won a league co-championship and earned Lauterbur awards as the "Ohio College Coach of the Year" and "Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year." Toledo also ranked as Ohio's best college football team in 1967.

Lauterbur was named head football coach at The University of Toledo on April 2, 1963, succeeding Clive H. Rush, who had resigned suddenly March 22. Slightly more than two months later, June 10 to be exact, Lauterbur's all around qualities had so impressed the Athletic Board of Control, that the group named him as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Lauterbur's wide contacts in both the college and professional sports world, and his warm personality and down-to-earth personal approach to everyone have made him a natural for the position. His close interest in the high school coaching fraternity and his willingness to crowd as many public appearances as possible into his busy schedule has made him doubly popular as a coach.

Lauterbur's biggest accomplishment, however, has been the upgrading of the entire athletic picture at Toledo. Besides building his own football program up to MAC championship level, Lauterbur has surrounded himself with winning coaches in other sports. His basketball appointee, Bob

Nichols, has one MAC title, a second and a third place and a record of 67-32 in four years on the job. His tennis appointee, Brian Eisner, has won four MAC titles in a row. His wrestling appointee, Dick Wilson, won the 1969 MAC crown, has two second place finishes, two "best-in-Ohio" finishes in the NCAA, and has produced two all-Americans.

As athletic director, Lauterbur consistently has encouraged multiple participation by Toledo athletes as a means of upgrading the entire program. His own football players annually make important contributions to the other sports programs. Three shining examples were all-MAC footballers Mel Miller, Mel Tucker and Paul Elzey. Miller



Frank X. Lauterbur

owns Toledo's pole vault record and the Penn Relays title with a 16-0 vault. Tucker is a former all-MAC baseball outfielder, and Elzey a former league champion wrestler. Many other footballers have made lesser contributions to the total athletic program.

Lauterbur's career is an impressive one. His last assignment prior to coming to Toledo was at the University of Pittsburgh as defensive line coach and co-ordinator of defenses under Coach John Micheloson. Prior to that assignment he had served as defensive line coach under Colonel Earl Blaik and Dale Hall at Army (1957-62), as defensive line coach and tackle coach under Weeb Ewbank for the Baltimore Colts (1955-56), and as line coach under Trevor Rees at Kent State University (1953-55). He also had high school experience, beginning his career at Wickliffe, O., High School in 1949 and continuing at Cleveland Collinwood High from 1950-52. In three seasons at the Cleveland school his teams won 19 of 28 games, took the East Senate League championship, and rose to fifth in state-wide polls—the highest ranking a Cleveland prep team had attained up to that time.

Lauterbur was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 8, 1925, spent most of his youth

in Sidney, Ohio, and graduated from the University of Detroit High School in 1943. He first attended Oberlin College from 1943-44 as part of the Marine Corps V-12 Program. (Lauterbur was a U. S. Marine Corps 2nd Lt. during World War II). While at Oberlin, he played on the school's 1943 Ohio Conference championship team. From 1945-46 he played both football and basketball with the Camp Pendleton Marines and was on an undefeated team there in 1945. Following the war, he attended Mt. Union College and won all-Ohio Conference honors as a guard from 1946-48. He took a bachelor's degree from Mt. Union in 1949, did graduate work at both Western Reserve University in Cleveland and Kent State University and won a master's degree from Kent in 1955.

Lauterbur was widely known for football clinic appearances and magazine articles on football before he came to Toledo, and during the past five years he has added still more to that reputation. Among the places he has lectured on football are the annual NCAA convention, the famed Kutcher's Clinic at Monticello, N. Y., in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, and at Northern Illinois University, the University of Akron, and Findlay College. His schedule since Toledo's Mid-American Conference co-championship has been filled with appearances at high school banquets throughout Ohio and Michigan.

Among his magazine articles are "Pre-Season and In-Season Weight Assistance Exercise Program" for the American Football Coaches Association Manual and "How to Watch a Football Game" in conjunction with Merv Hyman in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

Lauterbur's specialty remains defense. Prior to coming to Toledo his reputation as a defensive expert led to his service as advisory coach to both Andy Gustafson at Miami of Florida and to Alex Bell at Villanova on defense. Both teams finished in the top 10 of major college defensive statistics. Since taking over at Toledo, his Rocket defenses have finished in the top 10 during the 1965-66-67 seasons and in 1967 ranked third in defense against scoring and fifth in total defense among all major college teams.

Lauterbur stands six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds. He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of four children. There are three girls—Mary Lynn, a 19-year old sophomore at Toledo this fall; Frances, age 18; and Carol, age 14; and a son, Frank, Jr., age 6.

The Assistant Athletic Director

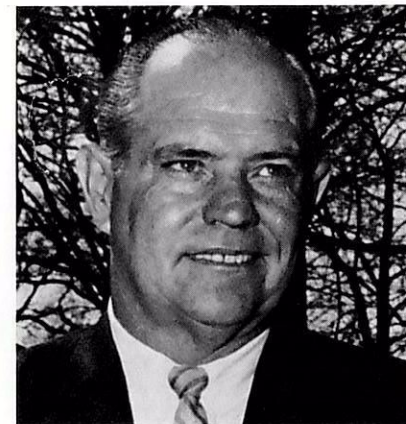
CHARLES C. SNYDER

When Vernon M. Smith resigned last summer as assistant athletic director to accept a position as welfare director of the City of Toledo, Frank X. Lauterbur turned to one of his former coaching rivals to fill the vacancy, and the appointment was applauded by everyone familiar with the Mid-American Conference.

Lauterbur named Charles C. (Charlie) Snyder, 47, as Smith's replacement. Snyder was serving as dean of student affairs at Marshall University at the time of his appointment, but he is best remembered in MAC circles as head football coach of Marshall's Thundering Herd during the best football years the school has enjoyed during the current decade.

Snyder became Marshall's head coach in January of 1959 and served in that capacity until the end of the 1967 season. His 1963 and 1964 Herd teams gave the school the first and only winning years Marshall has known in almost two decades. The best season was 1964 when Marshall finished 7-3 and tied for second place in the Mid-American Conference.

Snyder-coached Marshall teams were known for their rugged, aggressive, yet cleanly-played brand of football, and few if any coaches were more successful in getting the very most out of the playing talent on hand.



Charlie Snyder

SNYDER cont.

Snyder is a native of Kentucky. He was born at Catlettsburg, educated at Marshall, coached and taught at Catlettsburg High School, and coached and taught at Lafayette High School in Lexington, Ky., and in 1958 began his college coaching career as an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky under Blanton Collier, now the head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Snyder took his B.A. degree from Marshall in 1948 and the M.A. degree from the same institution in 1967.

He was a football star himself in college. He played tackle in Marshall's 1947 Tangerine Bowl team, one of the finest teams in the school's history, and captained the squad.

Snyder served in the U. S. Navy as an athletic instructor for three years during World War II. He is married to the former Betty Jo Jordan of Huntington, W. Va., and they are the parents of a son, Wally, now a student at the University of Toledo.

Assistant Coaches

JACK MURPHY

First man to be named to Frank Lauterbur's staff was 36-year old John A. (Jack) Murphy, former playing star and coaching assistant at Heidelberg College and an assistant for three years at Toledo before Lauterbur arrived on the scene.

Murphy's knowledge of the team's immediate personnel, high school coaches in the area, and the overall football picture proved invaluable to Lauterbur in getting his new program off the ground. Since then, Lauterbur has come to rely upon Murphy as co-ordinator of the Toledo defenses which were in the nation's top 10 for three straight years (1965-66-67) and in 1967 ranked No. 3 in defense against scoring and No. 5 in total defense.

Murphy's specialty is the defensive line. He also is an astute judge of high school talent. Two of Toledo's 1967 pro football draftees ended up playing for pay last season, linebacker Paul Elzey with the Cincinnati Bengals and defensive tackle Ray Hayes with the world's champion New York Jets. Both were Murphy recruits.

Murphy also works closely with the University 'T' Club as adviser and is a frequent speaker at clinics and banquets around Ohio.

Probably the greatest influence on Murphy's football thinking came from his college coach, astute and taciturn Paul Hoerneman. Murphy was an offensive end and linebacker from 1950-53 under the late Hoerneman, graduating from Heidelberg in 1954 after making the All-Ohio Conference team and being elected Most Valuable Player during his senior year.

Murphy served two years in the U. S. Army, had a nine month hitch in Europe and played service football in 1955 during his overseas stint. In 1956 he worked as line coach at Mt. Vernon under another coach who had known nothing but winning seasons, Ben Wilson, now coach at Wichita University. During his one year at Mt. Vernon the team went undefeated.

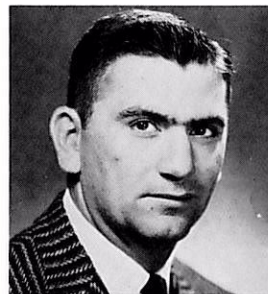
Murphy added a master's degree to his bachelor's, taking a master of education degree from Bowling Green in 1959. He and his wife, Carol, a native of Tiffin, have three children, Karen, age 14; John, age 13; and Linda, age 8.

DAVE HARDY

Beginning his sixth season as a member of Lauterbur's staff is 46-year old Dave Hardy, one of the truly outstanding teachers of offensive line blocking in college football today. Finally given the kind of offensive linemen needed to win in the Mid-American Conference, Hardy in 1967 showed Toledoans some of the finest blocking ever seen in the Glass Bowl and helped produce the nation's 12th best offensive machine and the best in the MAC.

Hardy is especially adept at coaching the interior line, particularly guards who must pull for wide blocking. Toledo has produced three first team all-MAC offensive guards since Hardy took over coaching the position (Steve Erickson in 1965, John Brown in 1967, and Mel Miller in 1968).

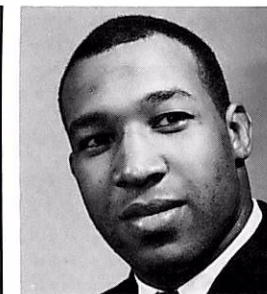
As a collegian he played halfback before World War II under Dr. Clarence (Doc) Spears at the University of Toledo, and following the war he played under Bill Orwig in the last winning seasons Rocket teams knew before 1967. As a coach at Toledo DeVilbiss High School he helped turn out eight City League champions in 16 seasons.



Murphy



Hardy



Baker

Hardy took his bachelor's degree from Toledo in 1948 and a master's degree from Purdue University in 1951. His coaching career was spent entirely at DeVilbiss High, the first ten as an assistant and the last six as head coach. DeVilbiss won five City League titles during Hardy's assistant tenure and three more during the time he was head man. Numerous Hardy players have gone on to college stardom. His reputation as a specialist in line play, especially the trap game, was statewide and when he left DeVilbiss he was serving as district representative of the Ohio High School Coaches Association.

Hardy is married and with wife, Edna, is the father of three children—Karen, 17 David, 14; and Thomas, 11.

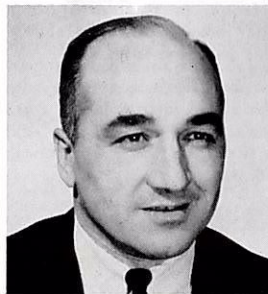
SIL CORNACHIONE

Sil Cornachione, 41-year old former John Carroll University football star and later a successful football and basketball coach at his alma mater, joined the Rocket staff in 1967 as offensive backfield coach and in his first season helped transform a previously inconsistent attack into the nation's No. 12 major college offense.

Subtle variations in the Rocket offense which Cornachione helped install turned quarterback John Schneider into one of the nation's top passers and leaders in total offense, and last fall Schneider quickly earned the starting QB job with Winnipeg's Blue Bombers. Another offensive star who improved greatly under Cornachione's tutelage was tailback Roland Moss, the first running back drafted during the past winter by the NFL champion Baltimore Colts.

Cornachione was an all-city back during high school days at Cleveland Collinwood, then lettered three years on some of John Carroll's best football squads. He graduated in 1951 and began coaching at Cleveland Benedictine, serving as an assistant coach with teams that won 16 of 18 games, a City League title, and fourth place in statewide polls.

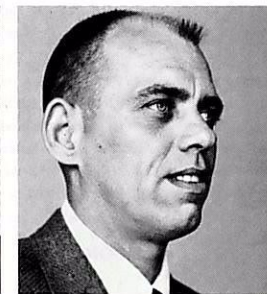
In 1953 Cornachione returned to John Carroll as backfield coach and in five years helped the Blue Streaks compile a record of 27-11-1. Cornachione also began a successful basketball coaching career at John Carroll. He was named head coach in that



Cornachione



Flynn



Lewis

COACHING STAFF, cont.

sport in 1954 and never experienced a losing season. His 1955-56 and 1956-57 teams won invitations to the NCAA college tournaments, and his 1957-58 and 1958-59 teams won Presidents Athletic Conference championships.

Cornachione returned to high school coaching in 1959 at Cleveland Heights and coached both football and basketball over the next four years. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees, is married, and with wife, Shirley, has four sons — Craig, 17; Michael, 16; Thomas, 11; and David, 5.

JIM FLYNN

Second youngest member of the Rocket staff is 28-year old Jim Flynn, oldest member of a football family well-known in Toledo athletic circles. Flynn joined Frank Lauterbur as a graduate assistant coach for two seasons and in 1966 was appointed head freshman coach, a position he held until early this spring when he replaced Dick Walker as the varsity's defensive backfield coach.

Flynn himself was a former star at Kent State University. His brother Bill lettered three seasons as a Toledo varsity back, and his brother John, won his third letter and first team all-MAC honors as a Rocket defensive back in 1967. His youngest brother Bob lettered as a defensive back last season and will be a junior this year.

Flynn is a 1959 graduate of Central Catholic High School where he won all-City League honors under coach Tom McHugh. At Kent State he won all-Mid-American Conference selection as a quarterback. He took his degree in education with a major in chemistry from Kent State in 1964 and during the 1963 football season served as an assistant and scout on the staff of former Kent coach Trevor Rees.

Flynn met his wife, Cathy, when she was one of several nurses attending him in an Ann Arbor (Mich.) hospital while Jim was recovering from a near-fatal auto crash. The couple are the parents of a son, James Francis, III, age nine months.

DON LEWIS

Donald Lewis, 34-year old former head football and basketball coach at Toledo

Central Catholic High School, joined Frank Lauterbur's staff in March of 1968 as coach of the Rocket ends and linebackers. He replaced Mario Russo.

Like Dave Hardy, Lewis is a University of Toledo graduate and a Varsity 'T' letter winner. He was a catcher in baseball. Lewis graduated from UT in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in education. He also holds a master of arts degree from Mary Manse College in Toledo.

Lewis is a lifelong Toledoan. He graduated from Woodward High School, and all eight years of his high school coaching career were spent at Central Catholic. He was backfield coach on the school's 1962 Ohio high school championship team and later was head coach of both football and basketball. He also coached golf at Central.

Lewis and his wife, Sharon, are the parents of three children—Patty Ann, 5; Terry, 4; and Kathy, 2.

DON BAKER

Newest member of the Rocket staff is 25-year old Don Baker, an assistant football coach at Toledo Scott High School prior to the call from Frank Lauterbur, for whom Baker played as a halfback and as an offensive guard.

Baker succeeded Jim Flynn as Toledo freshman coach when Flynn moved into the vacancy created by Dick Walker's resignation.

Baker is the third UT alumnus appointed to the staff by Lauterbur (Dave Hardy and Don Lewis are the others), but he is the first of Lauterbur's own players to return to alma mater as a coach. He lettered three times (1962-64).

Baker is a lifelong Toledoan. He graduated from Scott High and followed an older brother, Frank, to football stardom at UT. A younger brother, Al, is a sophomore end on this year's varsity.

Baker holds a bachelor's degree in education from Toledo and is completing work toward a master's. He is married and with wife Carolyn is the parent of a four-month old son, Donald, Jr.

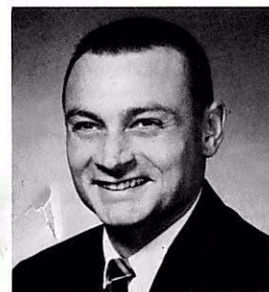
THE TRAINERS

JIM NICE

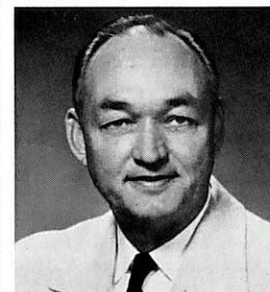
University of Toledo footballers will benefit this year from the care of one



Gerber



Nice



Francis

of the nation's fine young athletic trainers and physical therapists, 39-year old Jim Nice, native of Lima, Ohio.

Nice served as head trainer of the University of Maine and was assistant trainer at Northwestern University before joining Toledo in June of 1961. His list of credentials testifying to outstanding ability in his field includes service as trainer for ten years of the College All-Stars who annually meet the National Football League champions in Chicago's Soldier Field.

A Bowling Green graduate, Nice was trained as a physical therapist at Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Nice is married. He and his wife, Pat, are the parents of two children—Nancy, age 11 and Jimmy, age 9.

JIM SCHROER

Jim Schroer, 27, was appointed full time assistant trainer last June.

Schroer is a 1964 graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a native of that city. He was a football and basketball coach and physical education teacher at Wapakoneta High School and is completing work toward a master's degree in education at the University of Toledo.

Schroer is unmarried.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR (SPORTS)

MAX E. GERBER

Max E. Gerber, 40, joined the University of Toledo as assistant director of public relations, assigned to athletics, in August,

1960, after a career in both public education and journalism. He spent seven years as a teacher of English, history, political science and journalism at Linden McKinley High School in Columbus. He left education to join the editorial staff of the OHIO STATE JOURNAL as a sports writer.

Gerber is a native of Jackson Center, Ohio. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Capital University in 1950 and a master of arts degree from Ohio State University in 1960. His newspaper experience includes free lance writing for the COLUMBUS DISPATCH and COLUMBUS CITIZEN prior to joining the staff of the JOURNAL on a full time basis. He also did correspondence reporting for the CHICAGO TRIBUNE. His assignment at the JOURNAL was coverage of all athletics at Ohio State University. He also covered the 1958 Rose Bowl game, professional football and baseball, and professional boxing.

Gerber's free lance writing also includes published by-line stories in SPORT Magazine, BASEBALL DIGEST, BUCKEYE FOOTBALL, BUCKEYE BASKETBALL, and BETTER CAMPING Magazine. He has served for the past six years as chairman of the "Scholar-Athlete Award" Committee of the Toledo Chapter, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, the Football Writers Association of America, and the Basketball Writers Association of America, and the Mid-American Conference News Media Association, and the American College Public Relations Association.

Gerber is married. He and wife, Rosemary, have a son, Richard, 13.

STAFF, Cont.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER

A. G. FRANCIS

A. G. (Barney) Francis, Auditor and Business Manager of Athletics, has been with the University of Toledo since 1949 when he was named Athletic Director. He served in that capacity through 1954, and the following year accepted the business manager position. Then in 1956, the responsibilities of auditor were added.

Francis is a native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and was graduated from high school in Tiffin, Ohio. He is the only former Otterbein College athlete to win 12 major sport letters in three years. He was named all-Ohio quarterback in 1932 and was all-Ohio forward in basketball in 1932-33. He captained Otterbein football and basketball teams.

Francis came to Toledo from Lancaster, Ohio, High School where he directed athletics and coached the football and basketball teams. He also served as coach and athletic director at Youngstown Struthers, Cleveland Shaker Heights and Columbus Upper Arlington high schools.

ROCKETS BIG ON R.O.T.C.

For the second consecutive year, a University of Toledo varsity football player has served as brigade commander of the U. S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Mel Miller, Toledo's all-MAC football guard of last season, was elevated to the rank of Col. and named as one of two brigade commanders, highest command position among the more than 800 ROTC cadets at Toledo, during the spring quarter of 1969.

A year before the same honor, the rank of Col. and brigade commander, was given to Toledo football all-American Tom Beutler.

Among the 1969 Rocket footballers who are members of ROTC, the following hold the rank of Lt.: tackle John Dennis, end Gary Dunn, tackle Jim Rance, quarterback Steve Jones, tackle Jim Nemec, tackle Don Yasnchak, guard Herman Dunwald, and defensive back Curt Johnson.

'68 ROCKETS GET HONORS

Besides Mel Tucker, Mel Miller, Curtis Johnson, Roland Moss and Ken Crots, who made last year's all-MAC first team, several 1968 University of Toledo players came in for other league honors.

Linebacker Steve Beier and defensive back Dave Penn were named to the Mid-Am's All-Academic Team, an honor reserved for the league's best student-athletes in football.

Tailback Moss was named MAC "Back-of-the-Week" for his play in the season opener against Richmond and again Nov. 1 for his effort against Miami of Ohio.

Quarterback Steve Jones was "Back-of-the-Week" following Toledo's victory at Villanova, and Beier was named MAC "Lineman-of-the-Week" for his play in the Rockets' 0-0 tie with Bowling Green.

BROTHER ACTS

It is unusual for any college to have brothers playing on the same team, but in 1969 the University of Toledo will have two sets of brothers playing football, another pair of brothers in a coach-player relationship, and a pair of namesakes with no relation. It all promises confusion for the unsuspecting writer or broadcaster.

Playing on offense for Toledo will be open end Don Fair and slot back Paul Fair. Don is the younger, a sophomore, and Paul the older, a junior.

Playing defensively for the Rockets will be tackles Don Hotz and George Hotz. Don, the younger, is a junior and probable starter. George, although the older, is only a sophomore and probably won't see much action.

Teaming to try keeping Toledo's name high among the country's top pass defense units will be Bob Flynn and Jim Flynn. Bob, a junior, is the youngest member of a family that has sent three football lettermen to Toledo. A defensive back, he will be coached by his brother, Jim Flynn, who begins his first year as defensive backfield coach after three years as freshman coach.

Unrelated but carrying the same name will be offensive running back Dave Long, a junior letterman, and defensive tackle Mel Long, a sophomore.

FUTURE ROCKET SCHEDULES

1970

Sept. 19—at Villanova
Sept. 26—MARSHALL*
Oct. 3—at Ohio*
Oct. 10—BOWLING GREEN*
Oct. 17—at Western Michigan*
Oct. 24—at Kent State*
Oct. 31—MIAMI*
Nov. 7—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov. 14—at Dayton
Nov. 21—COLORADO STATE

1971

Sept. 18—VILLANOVA
Sept. 25—open
Oct. 2—OHIO*
Oct. 9—at Bowling Green*
Oct. 16—WESTERN MICHIGAN*
Oct. 23—DAYTON
Oct. 30—at Miami*
Nov. 6—at Northern Illinois
Nov. 13—at Marshall*
Nov. 20—KENT STATE*

1972

Sept. 16—at Villanova
Sept. 23—open
Sept. 30—at Ohio*
Oct. 7—BOWLING GREEN*
Oct. 14—at Western Michigan*
Oct. 21—at Dayton
Oct. 28—MIAMI*
Nov. 4—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov. 11—MARSHALL*
Nov. 18—at Kent State*

1973

Sept. 22—VILLANOVA
Sept. 29—OHIO
Oct. 6—at Bowling Green*
Oct. 13—WESTERN MICHIGAN*
Oct. 20—DAYTON
Oct. 27—at Miami*
Nov. 3—at Colorado State
Nov. 10—at Marshall*
Nov. 17—KENT STATE*
Nov. 24—at Xavier

1974

Sept. 21—at Villanova
Sept. 28—at Ohio*
Oct. 5—BOWLING GREEN*
Oct. 12—at Western Michigan*
Oct. 19—at Dayton
Oct. 26—MIAMI*
Nov. 2—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov. 9—MARSHALL*
Nov. 16—at Kent State*
Nov. 23—XAVIER

(Home games appear in caps; asterisks denote Mid-American Conference games)

1969 FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—DAYTON, 4 p.m.
Oct. 6—at Akron
Oct. 17—at Bowling Green
Oct. 23—at Western Michigan
Nov. 7—KENT STATE, 4:30 p.m.

LONGEST PLAYS OF 1968 SEASON

Rushing—Bob Pfefferle, 65 yards vs. Bowling Green; Roland Moss, 46 yards vs. Richmond.

Passing—Steve Jones to John Brisker, 47 yards vs. Ohio University; Jones to Roland Moss, 35 yards vs. Villanova.

Punts—Roland Moss, 59 yards vs. Richmond; 57 yards vs. Kent State.

Punt Returns—Curtis Johnson, 60 yards vs. Ohio University.

Kickoff Returns—Dan Crockett, 91 yards vs. Richmond.

Interception Returns—Tom Duncan, 93 yards vs. Marshall.

Field Goal—Ken Crots, 41 yards vs. Miami; 36 yards vs. Western Michigan; 35 yards vs. Villanova.

TOP TEN CROWDS AT GLASS BOWL STADIUM

- 18,705 on Sept. 16, 1966 (Toledo 9, Xavier 0)
- 18,236 on Oct. 12, 1968 (Toledo 0, Bowling Green 0)
- 18,126 on Sept. 16, 1967 (Ohio 20, Toledo 14)
- 17,501 on Oct. 15, 1966 (Bowling Green 14, Toledo 13)
- 17,123 on Oct. 21, 1967 (Toledo 35, Western Michigan 9)
- 16,276 on Nov. 2, 1968 (Miami 21, Toledo 17)
- 16,105 on Oct. 28, 1967 (Toledo 14, Kent State 13)
- 15,231 on Sept. 28, 1968 (Toledo 35, Marshall 12)
- 14,200 on Sept. 28, 1963 (Villanova 18, Toledo 14)
- 14,152 on Oct. 1, 1966 (Toledo 23, Marshall 7)

1969 University of Toledo Football Roster

(Numerical)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown (High School)	High School Coach			
19	Anspach, Dennis	QB	6-1	160	19	Soph.	Lima (Bath)	Milt Levy	14	Curtis Johnson	CB
52	Aschilman, Lynn	C	6-1	195	20	Soph.	Archbold	Mike Walker	15	Steve Jones	QB
82	Baker, Al	TE	6-1	205	19	Soph.	Toledo (Scott)	Chuck Buckenmeyer	16	Chuck Ealey	QB
65	Baltes, Tony	MG	5-11	190	20	Jr.	Versailles	John Lantz	17	Paul Pape	S
21	Banks, Steve	S	5-11	175	19	Soph.	Fostoria (St. Wendelin)	Gene Peluso	18	Dave Penn	S
88	Bascomb, Art	DE	6-0	195	20	Soph.	Grand Island, N. Y.	Gene Masters	19	Dennis Anspach	QB
25	Beier, Steve*	LB	5-10	180	20	Jr.	Fremont (St. Joseph)	Bob Smith	20	Joe Schwartz	QB
58	Bell, Dan	LB	6-0	210	19	Soph.	Leetonia	Richard Hartzell	21	Steve Banks	S
73	Benington, Dale	OT	6-2	200	18	Soph.	Toledo (Start)	Sam Epstein	22	John Saunders	S
84	Biber, Paul	TE	6-2	215	21	Jr.	Lorain (Admiral King)	Pete Reiser	23	Dave Witkowski	SB
55	Burgbacher, Charlie*	LB	6-0	210	20	Jr.	Kenton	Bob Middleton	24	Paul Fair	SB
62	Caverly, Bob*	OG	6-1	210	20	Jr.	Toledo (Start)	Sam Epstein	25	Steve Beier	LB
33	Cole, Charles	FB	6-2	225	21	Jr.	Toledo (Scott)	Chuck Buckenmeyer	26	Ken Crots	PK
....	Crockett, Dan*	OE	6-0	170	20	Sr.	Oakland, Calif. (Merritt J. C.)		27	Tom Duncan	CB
26	Crots, Ken**	PK	5-9	178	21	Sr.	Ottawa Lake, Mich. (Whiteford)	Ed Osnowitz	30	Gary Hinkson	S
89	Davis, Ed**	DE	6-2	200	22	Sr.	Southampton, N. Y.	Herb Goldsmith	31	Dick Seymour	FB
....	Davis, Ron	DE	6-1	200	19	Soph.	Toledo (Scott)	Chuck Buckenmeyer	32	Bob Flynn	CB
74	Dennis, John**	DT	6-3	225	21	Sr.	Grand Island, N. Y.	Gene Masters	33	Charles Cole	FB
43	Downey, John	FB	5-10	190	19	Soph.	Napoleon	Chuck Buckenmeyer	34	Jim Tyler	LB
27	Duncan, Tom*	CB	6-0	190	20	Jr.	Toledo (Bowsher)	George Machoukas	35	Jim Manuel	DE
83	Dunn, Gary*	OE	6-2	185	23	Sr.	Toledo (Woodward)	Lou Meszaros	36	Donzie Fletcher	SB
60*	Dunwald, Herman**	OG	6-1	210	21	Sr.	Barberton	Tom Phillips	37	Miles O'Mailia	LB
16	Ealey, Chuck	QB	6-0	185	19	Soph.	Portsmouth (Notre Dame)	Edward Miller	40	John Reese	S
....	Eberlin, Dick	TE	6-0	195	19	Soph.	Orchard Park, N. Y.	Harry Wilhelm	41	Dave Long	TB
85	Fahle, Dave	TE	6-2	203	19	Soph.	Gibsonburg	Karl Baker	42	Joe Schultheis	TB
80	Fair, Don	OE	6-0	160	19	Soph.	Canton (Lehman)	Chet Fair	43	John Downey	FB
24	Fair, Paul	SB	6-0	170	20	Jr.	Canton (Lehman)	Chet Fair	44	Tony Harris	TB
36	Fletcher, Donzie	SB	5-11	165	19	Soph.	Toledo (Woodward)	Lou Meszaros	45	Ron Powers	DE
32	Flynn, Bob*	DB	5-10	175	20	Jr.	Toledo (Cardinal Stritch)	Marty Veith	46	Glynn Smith	OE
70	Goodman, Jim	OT	6-3	225	19	Soph.	Portsmouth (Notre Dame)	Edward Miller	47	George Hotz	DE
44	Harris, Tony	TB	6-2	175	21	Jr.	Cleveland (John Kennedy)	John Hanchuck	51	Jim Nemeck	OT
....	Hauck, Bill	C	6-1	200	19	Soph.	Columbus (Watterson)	Dick Walker	52	Lynn Aschilman	C
....	Hayes, Don	C	6-0	205	20	Jr.	Clawson, Mich.	Bob Hamilton	53	Bob Rose	MG
....	Hilty, Mike	OG	6-1	200	19	Soph.	Columbus (Watterson)	Dick Walker	54	Steve Schnitkey	MG
30	Hinkson, Gary	S	6-1	175	19	Soph.	Warren (Western Reserve)	Dick Strahm	55	Charlie Burgbacher	LB
76	Hotz, Don	DT	6-3	215	20	Jr.	Fremont (St. Joseph)	Bob Smith	56	John Niezgodka	LB
47	Hotz, George	DT	6-3	220	22	Soph.	Fremont (St. Joseph)	Bob Smith	57	John O'Neill	LB
									58	Dan Bell	LB

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14	Johnson, Curtis**	CB	6-2	198	21	Sr.	Toledo (Waite)	Pete Fanning	60	Herman Dunwald	OG
64	Johnston, Scott	OG	6-0	190	20	Soph.	Bridgeville, Pa.	William Merritt	62	Bob Caverly	OG
15	Jones, Steve**	QB	5-10	171	21	Sr.	St. Petersburg, Fla. (Dixie Hollins)	Frank Goddard	63	Jerry Krugh	OG
....	Knepper, Dale	DB	5-10	175	19	Soph.	Toledo (Rogers)	Tom Lyons	64	Scott Johnston	OG
63	Krugh, Jerry	OG	5-10	200	20	Jr.	Liberty Center	Ron Rollins	65	Tony Baltes	MG
....	Kupec, Gary	DT	6-2	217	19	Soph.	Parma	Ray Hudiak	67	Richard Pivorionas	OG
79	Lawrence, Denny	DT	6-2	245	20	Jr.	Columbus (Upper Arlington)	Marv Moorhead	68	Ron Petkosik	DE
41	Long, Dave	TB	5-8	195	20	Jr.	Temperance, Mich. (Bedford)	Ray Kwiatkowski	70	Jim Goodman	OT
77	Long, Mel	DT	6-1	225	23	Soph.	Toledo (Macomber)	Steve Contos	71	John Obermyer	OT
35	Manuel, Jim*	DE	6-3	255	23	Sr.	Detroit, Mich. (Wright)	Howard Chapel	72	Jim Rance	OT
81	Mochko, Dale**	SB	5-10	181	21	Sr.	Cleveland (Midpark)	Dick Lowry	73	Dale Benington	OT
51	Nemeck, Jim*	OT	6-1	214	21	Jr.	Monroeville, Pa. (Gateway)	Pete Antimarino	74	John Dennis	DT
56	Niezgodka, John	LB	6-0	213	19	Soph.	Toledo (Central Catholic)	Jim Cordiak	75	Don Ysenchak	DT
71	Obermyer, John	OT	6-2	222	19	Soph.	Bryan	John Smilo	76	Don Hotz	DT
37	O'Mailia, Miles	LB	6-0	201	19	Soph.	Garfield Heights (Holy Name)	Pete Ducher	77	Mel Long	DT
57	O'Neill, John	LB	6-0	190	19	Soph.	Livonia, Mich. (Dearborn Divine Child)	T. Versaci	78	Ken Wilson	OT
....	Owens, Charley	SB	5-10	175	22	Soph.	Chardon	Mr. Bellamy	79	Denny Lawrence	DT
17	Pape, Paul	S	6-1	177	20	Jr.	Archbold	Mike Walker	80	Don Fair	OE
18	Penn, Dave**	S	6-1	181	22	Sr.	Lima (Paulding)	Leo Stiger	81	Dale Mochko	SB
68	Petkosik, Ron	DE	6-0	205	21	Soph.	Lorain (Admiral King)	Pete Reiser	82	Al Baker	TE
67	Pivorionas, Richard	OG	6-0	197	19	Soph.	Cleveland (St. Joseph)	William Guthrod	83	Gary Dunn	OE
45	Powers, Ron	DE	6-0	210	20	Jr.	Akron (East)	Dominic Patella	84	Paul Biber	TE
72	Rance, Jim**	OT	6-3	225	21	Sr.	Leetonia	James Drake	85	Dave Fahle	OE
40	Reese, John	S	5-7	160	20	Jr.	Dover	Richard Haines	86	Ron Roberts	DE
86	Roberts, Ron	DE	6-1	213	19	Soph.	Toledo (Scott)	Chuck Buckenmeyer	88	Art Bascomb	DE
53	Rose, Bob	MG	6-1	205	19	Soph.	Archbold	Ron Dilbon	89	Ed Davis	DE
22	Saunders, John	CB	6-3	202	19	Soph.	Toledo (Macomber)	Steve Contos			
54	Schnitkey, Steve	MG	6-0	194	19	Soph.	Archbold	Ron Dilbon			
....	Schroeder, Joe	DE	6-2	210	19	Soph.	Shelby	Bill Wilkin			
42	Schultheis, Joe	TB	5-10	185	20	Soph.	Columbus (Watterson)	Dick Walker			
20	Schwartz, Joe	QB	6-1	190	19	Soph.	Adrian, Mich. (Catholic Central)	Ron Spagnoli			
31	Seymour, Dick**	FB	5-11	215	23	Sr.	Bellevue	Lowell Shaffer			
....	Smith, Chris	S	5-11	165	23	Soph.	Toledo (Scott)	Chuck Buckenmeyer			
46	Smith, Glynn	OE	5-11	160	20	Soph.	Toledo (Woodward)	Lou Meszaros			
....	Turner, Dennis	TB	6-0	180	19	Soph.	Detroit, Mich. (Pershing)	Don Gorence			
34	Tyler, Jim**	LB	6-2	230	21	Sr.	Toledo (Scott)	Chuck Buckenmeyer			
78	Wilson, Ken*	OT	6-3	222	20	Jr.	Toledo (Whitmer)	Marty Braumbaugh			
23	Witkowski, Dave**	SB	5-10	172	22	Sr.	Toledo (Macomber)	Steve Contos			
75	Ysenchak, Don*	DT	6-1	220	21	Jr.	Dearborn Hts., Mich. (Riverside)	Ed Futrell			

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*—denotes letter won

Scouting The Foes

VILLANOVA

Game No. 1

Sept. 20

at The University of Toledo Glass Bowl, 8:00 p.m., E. D. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Villanova University, Villanova, Pa.; Denomination—Roman Catholic; President—Very Rev. Robert J. Welsh, O.S.A.; Athletic Director—Arthur L. Mahan (Villanova, '36); Sports Information Director—Jim Murray (phone LA 5-4600, ext. 231, 232 or LA 5-1549); Enrollment—4,200 men, 500 women School Colors—Blue and White; Nickname—Wildcats or Mainliners; Stadium & Capacity—Villanova (13,400).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, John C. (Jack) Gregory (E. Stroudsburg, '52); assistants, Sterling Brown, Lou Ferry, Dan Laughlin, John Brunner, Jack Bushofsky, Walt Posadowski, Tim Rooney.

LAST YEAR—Villanova began its season with a 45-21 loss to Toledo, but the Wildcats got better week by week and finished the season as one of the better clubs in the East. Their record closed at a very respectable 6-4, and in their season finale the Wildcats clobbered usually troublesome West Chester, 63-3. The team produced two high pro draft choices in huge tackle Richie Moore, Green Bay's first round pick, and quarterback John Sodaski, drafted by Pittsburgh as a defensive back.

1968 RESULTS (6-4)

Villanova	Opp.
21 Toledo	45
16 Delaware	0
19 VMI	13
15 Boston College	28
28 Buffalo	7
21 Xavier	10
12 William & Mary	13
27 Quantico Marines	13
20 West Virginia	30
63 West Chester	3

THIS YEAR—Coach Jack Gregory is 10-10 after two years and expects a vastly improved recruiting program to produce a winner in 1969. Leading scorer Bill Walik returns to halfback along with senior John Stopper and fine-looking sophomore Luke Solomon. Two lettermen return at fullback, and the Wildcats are even stronger at offensive end. All-America candidate Tom Boyd, co-captain and owner of all Villanova pass receiving records, will be joined by soph sensation Mike Siani who caught 15 TD passes for an undefeated freshman team

last fall. Silver medal Olympic hurdler Erv Hall could be a wide receiver. **Probable Strengths:** an outstanding, perhaps great, sophomore class that will give Villanova the depth it lacked the last two seasons. Team speed should be much better. **Probable Weaknesses:** lack of experience at the vital QB position and in the interior line on offense and defense.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—WEST CHESTER
 Sept. 20—at Toledo
 Sept. 27—at Delaware
 Oct. 4—SANTA CLARA
 Oct. 18—at Boston College
 Oct. 25—at Xavier
 Nov. 1—at Holy Cross
 Nov. 8—DAYTON
 Nov. 15—WILLIAM & MARY
 Nov. 22—BUFFALO

TOLEDO-VILLANOVA SERIES RECORD

1963: UT 14.....Villanova 18
1964: UT 6.....Villanova 22
1965: UT 9.....Villanova 7
1966: UT 11.....Villanova 20
1967: UT 52.....Villanova 6
1968: UT 45.....Villanova 21

(Toledo 3 wins, 3 losses)

1968 GAME IN REVIEW—at Villanova, Sept. 21.

Toledo	Villanova
26 first downs	24
287 rushing yardage	163
178 passing yardage	198
465 total offense	361
5-40.4 punts—average	6-24.0
2-2 fumbles—lost	9-5
8-75 penalties—yards	5-53
Scoring by quarters:	
Toledo 14 7 17 7—45	
Villanova 0 14 0 7—21	

Scoring Summary:

Tol—Moss, 9 run (Crots kick)
 Tol—Moss, 2 run (Crots kick)
 Tol—Daniels, 18 pass from Jones (Crots kick)
 Vil—Sodaski, 1 run (Decea kick)
 Vil—Walik, 57 pass from Sodaski (Decea kick)

MARSHALL

Game No. 2

Sept. 27

at Fairfield Stadium, Marshall University, 8:00 p.m. E. D. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.; Denomination—state university; President—Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr.; Athletic Director—Eddie Barrett; Sports Information Director—Gene Morehouse (phone 304-525-9177); Enrollment—9,100; School Colors—Kelly Green and White; Nickname—Thundering Herd, Big Green; Stadium & Capacity—Fairfield (11,000).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, Perry Moss (Illinois '48); assistants, Deke Brackett, W. A. Dawson, Pete Kondos, Jim Moss, Russ Parsons, Rick Tolley.

LAST YEAR—Coach Perry Moss got a tie in his first coaching appearance last season, and then the Herd proceeded to lose nine straight games. Even so, the 0-9-1 record represented a statistical improvement over the previous season, and Marshall fans preferred to talk about their freshman team which went undefeated in five games, including a 27-16 win over SEC foe Kentucky, and included several potentially great high school products.

1968 RESULTS (0-9-1)

Marshall	Opp.
7 Morehead State	7
8 Ohio	48
12 Toledo	35
20 Xavier	30
0 Miami	46
10 Louisville	13
12 Western Michigan	40
28 Bowling Green	54
12 Kent State	36
20 East Carolina	49

THIS YEAR—Marshall's 1969 club will indeed be the "Big Green." Sophomores will be called upon to fill the vacancies created by departure of 20 lettermen. Fortunately for Marshall, the sophs have far greater potential than last year's lettermen ever did. So impressive was last year's 5-0 Herd frosh team that it is entirely possible Marshall could start the 1969 season without a re-

Tol—Moss, 35 pass from Jones (Crots kick)
 Tol—Crots, 35 field goal
 Tol—Pfefferle, 10 run (Crots kick)
 Tol—Daniels, 18 pass from Moss (Crots kick)
 Vil—Boyd, 21 pass from Sodaski (Decea kick)
 Attendance: 8,134
 Weather: Sunny and warm

turning letterman among the 22 starters on offense and defense. Returnees with the best chance to keep playing are running backs Dickie Carter and John Milam, G Tim Bentley, and T Mike Bankston from the offense, end Rick Weston, and backs Don Swisher and Mike Smith on defense. Hottest items among the host of sophs who may be Marshall's greatest ever are QB Ted Shoebridge and T Ron Mikolajczyk, both New Jersey stars, who coach Perry Moss calls future all-Americans. **Probable Strengths:** more and better football players who are bigger and faster than any Marshall team of the past, plus a reported infusion of enthusiasm and desire for a winning season. **Probable Weaknesses:** inexperience has to be Marshall's biggest problem. If games are to be won, it probably will be with players with little or no previous college experience.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—at Morehead State
 Sept. 27—TOLEDO
 Oct. 4—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
 Oct. 11—at Miami
 Oct. 18—at Louisville
 Oct. 25—at Western Michigan
 Nov. 1—BOWLING GREEN
 Nov. 8—at Kent State
 Nov. 15—EAST CAROLINA
 Nov. 22—OHIO

TOLEDO-MARSHALL SERIES RECORD

1938: UT 13.....Marshall 7
1939: UT 12.....Marshall 14
1940: UT 7.....Marshall 6
1941: UT 7.....Marshall 33
1942: UT 6.....Marshall 0
1946: UT 14.....Marshall 14
1951: UT 32.....Marshall 14
1954: UT 27.....Marshall 21
1955: UT 27.....Marshall 20
1956: UT 13.....Marshall 32
1957: UT 7.....Marshall 14
1958: UT 12.....Marshall 35
1959: UT 13.....Marshall 20
1960: UT 0.....Marshall 14
1961: UT 33.....Marshall 6
1962: UT 42.....Marshall 12
1963: UT 18.....Marshall 19
1964: UT 0.....Marshall 13
1965: UT 0.....Marshall 14
1966: UT 23.....Marshall 7
1967: UT 14.....Marshall 7
1968: UT 35.....Marshall 12

(Toledo 11 wins, 10 losses, 1 tie)

1968 GAME IN REVIEW—at Toledo, Sept. 28.
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OHIO

Game No. 3

Oct. 4

at The University of Toledo Glass Bowl, 8:00 p.m., E. D. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Denomination—state university; President—Dr. Charles R. Sowle; Athletic Director—William D. Rohr (Ohio Wesleyan, '40); Sports Information Director—Frank Morgan (phone 614-594-5031); Asst. SID—Dave Kempton; Enrollment—17,400; School Colors—Green and White; Nickname—Bobcats; Stadium & Capacity—Peden (17,550).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach—Bill Hess (Ohio, '47); assistants, Frank Richey, Bob Kappes, Cliff Heffelfinger, Joe Dean, Frank Ellwood, John Frick.

LAST YEAR—The Bobcats hit the jackpot all coaches seek, going 10-0 in the regular season and winning the MAC title with a 6-0 mark. Ohio concluded the campaign ranked 18th in the UPI poll, 20th in the AP. A loss to Richmond (49-42) in the Tangerine Bowl was the only sour note. QB Cleve Bryant and OE Todd Snyder were the biggest offensive weapons, and tackles Ken Carmon and Frank Peters and FB Bob Houmard (all pro signees) blocked well for TB Dave LeVeck. LB Steve Robinson paced the defense.

ter since the principal losses were not so significant. Nine of 11 starters will be back, including all-MAC LB Robinson. **Probable Strengths:** A veteran backfield paced by a QB who has devastated the MAC for two seasons, one of the country's great ends, and in general a squad with the size, speed, and depth that has gained OU two straight league titles. **Probable Weaknesses:** None apparent, unless Hess is unable to find offensive tackles equal to Carmon and Peters. Ohio's only weakness might be its "killer" schedule which intersperses contests with Minnesota and Penn State in the midst of the usual dogfight that constitutes the MAC championship race.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—KENT STATE
 Sept. 27—at Minnesota
 Oct. 4—at Toledo
 Oct. 11—XAVIER
 Oct. 18—at Miami
 Oct. 25—at Penn State
 Nov. 1—WESTERN MICHIGAN
 Nov. 8—BOWLING GREEN
 Nov. 15—CINCINNATI
 Nov. 22—at Marshall

TOLEDO-OHIO SERIES RECORD

1925:	UT	0	Ohio	7
1951:	UT	13	Ohio	6
1952:	UT	20	Ohio	22
1953:	UT	0	Ohio	26
1954:	UT	20	Ohio	28
1955:	UT	13	Ohio	40
1956:	UT	19	Ohio	13
1957:	UT	14	Ohio	6
1958:	UT	6	Ohio	13
1959:	UT	7	Ohio	36
1960:	UT	7	Ohio	48
1961:	UT	6	Ohio	10
1962:	UT	0	Ohio	31
1963:	UT	18	Ohio	17
1964:	UT	12	Ohio	21
1965:	UT	21	Ohio	7
1966:	UT	6	Ohio	21
1967:	UT	14	Ohio	20
1968:	UT	31	Ohio	40

(Toledo 5 wins, 14 losses)

1968 GAME IN REVIEW—at Athens, Oct. 5.
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BOWLING GREEN

Game No. 4

Oct. 11

At Doyt L. Perry Field, Bowling Green, Ohio, 1:30 p.m., E. D. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio; Denomination—state university; President—Dr. William T. Jerome, III; Athletic Director—Doyt L. Perry; Sports Information Director—Jerry Mix (phone 353-8411, ext. 3901); Enrollment—13,553; School Colors—Burnt Orange and Seal Brown; Nickname—Falcons; Stadium & Capacity—Doyt L. Perry Field (23,272).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, Don Nehlen (Bowling Green, '58); assistants, Elliot Uzelac, Bob Dudley, Carlos Jackson, Jim Ruehl, Tom Kisselle, Jack Harbaugh, Tom Reicosky.

LAST YEAR—Bowling Green compiled a 6-3-1 overall record but like Toledo was only 3-2-1 in the MAC. The Falcons relied heavily upon the passing of P. J. Nyitray (78 completions for 898 yards) and Vern Wireman (65 for 769 yards). The only consistent ground gainer was Fred Mathews (733 yards, 3.6 avg.). What really made the Falcons tough was their defense, an area in which BG ranked ninth in the nation with an average of 245.2 yards per game to opponents.

1968 RESULTS (6-3-1)

Bowling Green	Opp.
62 Ball State	8
20 Dayton	14
17 Western Michigan	10
0 Toledo	0
30 Kent State	7
7 Miami	31
54 Marshall	28
27 Ohio	28
6 Northern Illinois	7
44 Xavier	14

THIS YEAR—Coach Don Nehlen is expected to field largely veteran offensive and defensive units, though some of the vets are at new positions. Last year's WB, Bob Zimpfer, has been moved to end, and the 1968 rushing leader, Fred Mathews, has been moved to Zimpfer's old spot. Another back, Steve Lanning, is now an end, and still another of last year's runners, Honester Davidson, is now a defensive back. Vern Wireman returns at QB. The defense will be led by all-America candidate Joe Green at MG. About the only sophomores being counted upon heavily are TB Julius Livas and FB Jerry Fields, stars of last year's frosh club. **Probable Strengths:** an outstanding defense that figures to be as good or better than last year, a veteran and improved offensive line, and the tradition of

winning football at BGSU. **Probable Weaknesses:** about the only possible minus for the Falcons would be lack of experienced depth in the defensive backfield where two offensive backs (Greg Shinn and Davidson) will be new in their jobs. Depth could be a problem at a few other spots, but overall the Bee Gees look very strong.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—UTAH STATE
 Sept. 27—at Dayton
 Oct. 4—WESTERN MICHIGAN
 Oct. 11—TOLEDO
 Oct. 18—at Kent State
 Oct. 25—MIAMI
 Nov. 1—at Marshall
 Nov. 8—at Ohio
 Nov. 15—at West Texas State
 Nov. 22—NORTHERN ILLINOIS

TOLEDO-BOWLING GREEN SERIES RECORD

1919:	UT	6	BG	0
1921:	UT	7	BG	20
1922:	UT	6	BG	6
1923:	UT	27	BG	0
1924:	UT	12	BG	7
1928:	UT	6	BG	14
1929:	UT	0	BG	0
1930:	UT	0	BG	0
1932:	UT	6	BG	12
1933:	UT	26	BG	7
1934:	UT	22	BG	0
1935:	UT	63	BG	0
1948:	UT	6	BG	21
1949:	UT	20	BG	19
1950:	UT	14	BG	39
1951:	UT	12	BG	6
1952:	UT	19	BG	29
1953:	UT	20	BG	19
1954:	UT	38	BG	7
1955:	UT	9	BG	39
1956:	UT	12	BG	34
1957:	UT	9	BG	29
1958:	UT	16	BG	31
1959:	UT	21	BG	51
1960:	UT	3	BG	14
1961:	UT	6	BG	17
1962:	UT	13	BG	28
1963:	UT	20	BG	22
1964:	UT	13	BG	31
1965:	UT	14	BG	21
1966:	UT	13	BG	14
1967:	UT	33	BG	0
1968:	UT	0	BG	0

(Toledo 11 wins, 18 losses, 4 ties)

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WESTERN MICHIGAN

Game No. 5

Oct. 18

at The University of Toledo Glass Bowl, Homecoming, 1:30 p.m., E. D. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Denomination—state university; President—Dr. James W. Miller; Athletic Director—Dr. Joseph T. Hoy (WMU, '42); Sports Information Director—Richard Beatty (phone 616-383-1930 (O); Enrollment—19,000; School Colors—Brown and Gold; Nickname—Broncos; Stadium & Capacity—Waldo (19,200).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, F. William (Bill) Doolittle (Ohio State, '48); assistants, Bob Wyman, Richard Raklovits, Fred Stevens, Bill Rowekamp, John Miller, Charles Comer.

LAST YEAR—The Broncos finished with a 3-6 overall record and just behind Toledo and BGSU in the league race with a 2-4 mark. Offensively the team was led by QB Mark Bordeaux (1,153 yards total offense, all but 10 of it by passing) and by running backs Ken Woodside (474 yards) and Tim Majerle (402). Defensively WMU was paced by HB Dave Hudson who totaled 216 points in a complicated system of determining the best overall player. LB Pete Wysocki was next with 191.

1968 RESULTS (3-6)

Western Michigan	Opp.
20	0
7	17
0	28
10	17
14	0
6	30
40	12
27	34
36	53

THIS YEAR—Seeking a more wide open attack, coach Bill Doolittle has gone to the "Houston Veer" or triple option offense instead of the I-formation. WMU also will be changed defensively, switching from a 5-2 to a 4-3 to get more flexibility from its linebackers. QB Bordeaux (see above) returns but missed spring practice with an injury. He will be pressed by Gene Rademacher, a defensive back last year. Other returning standouts are co-captains Paul Minnis (OT) and Mike Siwek (DT). Last year's leading pass receiver, Al Bellile, has gone from OE to flanker back. Pete La-

Rouech, HB last year, is now at OE. Top newcomers include HBs Roger Lawson, Bob Ezelle, and Dave Capello. Lawson led ground gainers in the spring game with 133 yards on 14 carries. **Probable Strengths:** better speed than WMU teams of the past, a capable and veteran offensive line, a better kicking game, and the winning philosophy of coach Doolittle. **Probable Weaknesses:** young backs who will have to mature rapidly, questionable depth defensively, and a big problem at QB if Bordeaux should happen not to come around from his shoulder operation.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—CENTRAL MICHIGAN
 Sept. 20—at U. of Pacific
 Sept. 27—MIAMI
 Oct. 4—at Bowling Green
 Oct. 11—KENT STATE
 Oct. 18—at Toledo
 Oct. 25—MARSHALL
 Nov. 1—at Ohio
 Nov. 8—WEST TEXAS STATE
 Nov. 15—at Northern Illinois

TOLEDO-WESTERN MICHIGAN SERIES RECORD

1939:	UT	6	WM	0
1940:	UT	12	WM	0
1941:	UT	0	WM	34
1942:	UT	0	WM	13
1950:	UT	19	WM	54
1951:	UT	6	WM	14
1952:	UT	14	WM	19
1953:	UT	19	WM	7
1954:	UT	19	WM	7
1955:	UT	6	WM	0
1956:	UT	15	WM	26
1957:	UT	27	WM	16
1958:	UT	21	WM	6
1959:	UT	14	WM	24
1960:	UT	3	WM	7
1961:	UT	0	WM	7
1962:	UT	0	WM	21
1963:	UT	7	WM	18
1964:	UT	21	WM	13
1965:	UT	0	WM	3
1966:	UT	13	WM	14
1967:	UT	36	WM	9
1968:	UT	30	WM	6

(Toledo 10 wins, 13 losses)

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KENT STATE

Game No. 6

Oct. 25

at The University of Toledo Glass Bowl, 8:00 p.m., E. D. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; Denomination—state university; President—Dr. Robert I. White; Athletic Director—Dr. Carl E. Erickson; Sports Information Director—Paul P. Schlemmer (phone 216-672-2110); Enrollment—27,000; School Colors—Blue and Gold; Nickname—Golden Flashes; Stadium & Capacity—Kent Memorial (28,200).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, Dave Puddington (Ohio Wesleyan, '49); assistants, Larry Van Dusen, John Riley, Bob Rosencrans, Santo Pino, Tom Phillips, Al Christopher, Terry Mallett.

LAST YEAR—Coach Dave Puddington's first year at Kent was a rocky one. The Flashes played good football at times but always seemed to lose. Only victory was over Marshall. TB Don Nottingham was the leading ground gainer (727 yards, 4.4 avg.), and FB Garland Wilson helped in rushing with 304 (4.1 avg.). Steve Trustdorf passed for 773 yards but was intercepted 13 times due to poor pass protection. Best player on the team was tackle Jim Corrigan who repeated as all-MAC.

1968 RESULTS (1-9)

Kent State	Opp.
10	24
13	21
7	31
0	24
0	14
7	31
12	28
9	23
36	12
7	23

THIS YEAR—Kent State has reason to be more optimistic about 1969. Steve Trustdorf could be a capable QB if given adequate time to throw, and he should have it with more depth in the offensive line. Running threats Nottingham and Wilson (see above) return, and help is expected from sophs Tim Rubino, Elizabeth, Pa., flash who led all ground gainers in the spring game, and

from WB Thad Colen of East Orange, N.J. Trustdorf's favorite pass target may be soph, Ken Magish. The team's defense will continue to be built around phenom Corrigan, as sure a pro prospect as there is in the MAC. Only this year Corrigan will be doing damage as a linebacker instead of a tackle. Soph HB Tommy McDonald will help in the defensive backfield. **Probable Strengths:** more speed and depth than a year ago, two excellent runners in Nottingham and Wilson, and perhaps the MAC's best punter in Larry Cella. **Probable Weaknesses:** overall depth remains a problem, especially at QB and at the receiver positions on offense and in the defensive line; speed could be much better, and the place kicking game will lack experience.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—DAYTON
 Sept. 20—at Ohio
 Sept. 27—at Xavier
 Oct. 4—at Buffalo
 Oct. 11—at Western Michigan
 Oct. 18—BOWLING GREEN
 Oct. 25—at Toledo
 Nov. 1—LOUISVILLE
 Nov. 8—MARSHALL
 Nov. 15—MIAMI

TOLEDO-KENT SERIES RECORD

1942:	UT	26	Kent St.	14
1955:	UT	0	Kent St.	27
1956:	UT	6	Kent St.	52
1957:	UT	21	Kent St.	7
1958:	UT	0	Kent St.	32
1959:	UT	7	Kent St.	14
1960:	UT	13	Kent St.	18
1961:	UT	31	Kent St.	22
1962:	UT	18	Kent St.	20
1963:	UT	0	Kent St.	20
1964:	UT	11	Kent St.	14
1965:	UT	7	Kent St.	3
1966:	UT	20	Kent St.	28
1967:	UT	14	Kent St.	13
1968:	UT	28	Kent St.	12

(Toledo 6 wins, 9 losses)

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MIAMI

Game No. 7

Nov. 1

at Miami Field, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1:30 p.m., E. S. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Denomination—state university; President—Dr. Phillip R. Shriver; Athletic Director—Richard G. Shrider; Sports Information Director—Dave Young (phone 513-529-4327; Enrollment—11,500; School Colors—Red and White; Nickname—Redskins; Stadium & Capacity—Miami Field (14,900).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, Bill Mallory (Miami, '57); assistants, Tirrel Burton, Ron Corradini, Dick Crum, Tom Dimitroff, Jim Herbstreit, Bob Reublin, Howard Wyers.

LAST YEAR—Miami enjoyed its 26th consecutive winning season, posting a 7-3 record and placing second to Ohio University in the MAC race. (Miami has won the title eight times and finished second eight times). LB Bob Babich won all-America honors. Offensively the 'Skins were led by FB Cleveland Dickerson (736 yards, 4.6 avg.), TB Bob Glover (583 yards, 4.6 avg.), and the running and passing of QB Kent Thompson who totaled 1,275 yards, scored 10 TDs and passed for six more. TE Gary Arthur led receivers with 27 catches for 330 yards and two TDs.

1968 RESULTS (7-3)

Miami	Opp.	Score
28	Xavier	7
20	Pacific	21
28	Western Michigan	0
24	Kent State	0
46	Marshall	0
7	Ohio	24
31	Bowling Green	7
21	Toledo	17
14	Dayton	0
21	Cincinnati	23

THIS YEAR—New coach Bill Mallory, replacing 'Bo' Schembechler, now head man at Michigan, returns 28 lettermen from last season. Nine were offensive starters a year ago, including QB Thompson, FB Dickerson, and TE Arthur (see above). FB Don Wade has been moved to linebacker to plug the hole left by Babich (see above). Other top returnees include OT Dave Hutchins, OG Larry Thompson, DE Merv Nugent, DE Jim

Scott, and MG Larry Draper. Counted upon are WB Ed Maloney (211 yards, 3.5 avg. last year and 88 yards in 14 carries in spring game) and TB Walter Barnes (73 yards in 14 carries in spring game). **Probable Strengths:** the Miami tradition of winning, an offense potentially as good as last year's explosive attack, the veteran QB who keys that offense, and a sound defense. **Probable Weaknesses:** perhaps at the linebacker spots where all-America Babich and Bob Rieber held forth and at the DT positions vacated by Errol Kahoun and Ken Root. If those spots are filled adequately, look for the 'Skins to make a run at a ninth MAC championship.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—XAVIER
Sept. 20—at Dayton
Sept. 27—at Western Michigan
Oct. 11—MARSHALL
Oct. 18—OHIO
Oct. 25—at Bowling Green
Nov. 1—TOLEDO
Nov. 8—at Maryland
Nov. 15—at Kent State
Nov. 22—at Cincinnati

TOLEDO-MIAMI SERIES RECORD

1936: UT 0.....Miami 13
1937: UT 13.....Miami 7
1952: UT 13.....Miami 27
1953: UT 0.....Miami 81
1955: UT 0.....Miami 47
1956: UT 14.....Miami 33
1959: UT 7.....Miami 25
1960: UT 13.....Miami 30
1961: UT 14.....Miami 40
1962: UT 12.....Miami 21
1963: UT 8.....Miami 40
1964: UT 14.....Miami 35
1965: UT 16.....Miami 20
1966: UT 12.....Miami 24
1967: UT 24.....Miami 14
1968: UT 17.....Miami 21

(Toledo 2 wins, 14 losses)

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Game No. 8

Nov. 8

at NIU Stadium, DeKalb, Ill., 1:30 p.m., C. S. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.; Denomination—state university; President—Dr. Rhoten A. Smith; Athletic Director—Dr. Robert J. Brigham; Sports Information Director—Bud Nangle (phone 815-753-1706 (O) or 815-758-0798 (H); Enrollment—22,896; School Colors—Cardinal and Black; Nickname—Huskies; Stadium & Capacity—NIU Stadium (20,000).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, Richard (Doc) Urich (Miami, '51); assistants, Bob Heimerdinger, Phil Holm, Jerry Ippoliti, Charles Nickoson, Otis Wagner, Sam Sanders.

LAST YEAR—The Huskies struggled to a 2-8 record, and with it came the resignation of coach Howard Fletcher. The team was led by QB Bob Carpenter (1,421 yards and 11 TDs by passing) and by ground gainer John LaLonde (866 yards, 4.9 avg.). John Spilis, a pro draft choice, was the big receiver with 12 TD catches among 46 that totaled 629 yards. The main Huskie problems were defensive ones.

1968 RESULTS (2-8)

Huskies	Opp.	Score
40	Ball State	20
21	San Diego State	40
13	North Dakota State	31
7	Indiana State	19
14	Northern Arizona	43
20	Xavier	24
13	New Mexico State	27
7	Buffalo	20
7	Bowling Green	6
12	Ohio	28

THIS YEAR—Another Miami grad, Doc Urich, has been tapped to help NIU in its push for membership in the MAC or some other large conference. He has plenty of veteran talent remaining from predecessor Fletcher, including 22 lettermen—10 on offense and 12 on defense. Outstanding returnees include DE-T Phil Szukis, DT Harold Hamerick, LB Jim Patterson, FB LaLonde (see above), OG Galen Naumann, and OT Dave Weisen-danger. QB Carpenter (above) also returns and may change from being a "pocket" passer to more of the rollout type QB play. His competition will be 1967 letterman Steve Parker, HB Bruce Bray, injured early last year and ineffective after that, will help if

he is healthy. **Probable Strengths:** enough experienced players that with Urich's record as a typically winning Miami product the Huskies should be tough to handle, especially on offense where about the only real loss was pass catcher Spilis. **Probable Weaknesses:** a shortage of depth in the line, especially at tackles, is reason for concern, and there is no one in sight to replace Spilis; there also is a question of depth in the defensive line.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—at North Dakota State
Sept. 20—IDAHO
Sept. 27—at West Texas State
Oct. 4—at Marshall
Oct. 11—WESTERN KENTUCKY
Oct. 18—at Dayton
Oct. 25—BALL STATE
Nov. 8—TOLEDO
Nov. 15—WESTERN MICHIGAN
Nov. 22—at Bowling Green

TOLEDO-NORTHERN ILLINOIS SERIES RECORD

1967: UT 35.....NIU 0
(Toledo 1 win, no losses)

LAST GAME IN REVIEW, Nov. 11, 1967, at Toledo.

Toledo	Northern Illinois			
19	first downs	8		
20	rushing yardage	—109		
94	passing yardage	158		
285	total offense	49		
11-25	passes—completions	17-35		
6-34.4	punts—average	13-34.7		
2-2	fumbles—lost	2-1		
9-45	penalties—yards	4-40		
Scoring by quarters:				
Toledo	7	14	14	0—35
Northern Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Scoring Summary:				
ToI—Moss, 25 run (Crots kick)				
ToI—Johnson, 57 interception return (Crots kick)				
ToI—Kramer, 13 pass from Schneider (Crots kick)				
ToI—Beutler, 1 run (Crots kick)				
ToI—Kramer, 51 punt return (Crots kick)				
Attendance: 8,810				
Weather: Cold				

DAYTON

Game No. 9

Nov. 15

at The University of Toledo Glass Bowl, 8:00 p.m., E. D. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio; Denomination—Roman Catholic; President—Rev. Charles L. Collins, S.M.; Athletic Director—Thomas J. Frericks; Sports Information Director—Gene Schill (phone 513-461-5500, ext. 381); Enrollment—10,500; School Colors—Columbia Blue and Cardinal Red; Nickname—Flyers; Stadium & Capacity—Baujan Field (13,888).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, Jim McVay (Miami, '53); assistants, Joe Eaglowski, Ed Youngs, Len Fontes, Jim Gruden.

LAST YEAR—Dayton rallied for wins over Toledo and Temple in its final two games to salvage a .500 (5-5) season after two straight winning years under John McVay. With a little luck, the Flyer mark could have been 8-2. Dayton dropped a one-pointer to Southern Illinois, a two-pointer to Xavier, and lost by one TD to Bowling Green. The only team to really humiliate the Flyers was Ohio U., 42-12.

1968 RESULTS (5-5)

Dayton	Opp.
24 Kent State	10
57 St. Joseph's (Ind.)	0
14 Bowling Green	20
28 Louisville	14
17 Southern Illinois	18
12 Ohio	42
25 Xavier	27
0 Miami	14
10 Toledo	3
35 Temple	17

THIS YEAR—Dayton says 1969 will be a "back to the drawing board" year for coach McVay. Eighteen lettermen who played large parts in last year's season have departed the Flyer scene. Wiped out are the entire offensive and defensive backfields, almost all of the defensive line, and some of the offensive line. There are 21 lettermen, but few were starters last year. Top returnees are OEs Dennis Sidebottom and Bill Tant, PK Mark Redrick, and linemen Mark Ellison, Jim Stangle, Dan Andrick and Bill Thompson of the offense and defensive men Jim Rudzinski, Bob Palcic and Al Brown. Among 35 sophomores who will have to pick up the slack are SB Gary Kosins, HB Sonny Allen, TE Pat Lynch, and DB Bill Bradley. **Probable Strengths:** McVay's reputation for

producing top-notch defensive teams, a certainty that might help offset an obvious paucity of experienced offensive performers. **Probable Weaknesses:** lack of depth almost everywhere and lack of experience at too many key positions.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—at Kent State
 Sept. 20—MIAMI
 Sept. 27—BOWLING GREEN
 Oct. 4—at Louisville
 Oct. 11—at Buffalo
 Oct. 18—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
 Oct. 25—AKRON
 Nov. 1—XAVIER
 Nov. 8—at Villanova
 Nov. 15—at Toledo

TOLEDO-DAYTON SERIES RECORD

1924:	UT	6	Dayton	52
1925:	UT	6	Dayton	29
1937:	UT	12	Dayton	7
1938:	UT	13	Dayton	17
1946:	UT	13	Dayton	20
1947:	UT	14	Dayton	13
1948:	UT	0	Dayton	20
1949:	UT	14	Dayton	47
1950:	UT	13	Dayton	14
1951:	UT	7	Dayton	47
1963:	UT	19	Dayton	22
1965:	UT	21	Dayton	7
1966:	UT	16	Dayton	20
1967:	UT	21	Dayton	7
1968:	UT	3	Dayton	10

(Toledo 4 wins, 11 losses)

1968 GAME IN REVIEW, at Dayton, Nov. 16.

Toledo	Dayton
13 first downs	17
124 rushing yardage	290
131 passing yardage	41
255 total offense	331
7-36.3 punts—average	3-26.3
2-1 fumbles—lost	0-0
6-81 penalties—yards	7-57
Scoring by quarters:	
Toledo	3 0 0 0—3
Dayton	0 0 3 7—10
Scoring Summary:	
Tol—Crots, 25 field goal	
Day—Redrick, 31 field goal	
Day—Miller, 3 run (Redrick kick)	
Attendance: 8,852	
Weather: Cool and rainy	

XAVIER

Game No. 10

Nov. 22

at Xavier Stadium, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1:30 p.m., E. S. T.

THUMBNAIL FACTS—Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio; Denomination—Roman Catholic; President—Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J.; Athletic Director—James J. McCafferty (Loyola, La., '42); Sports Information Director—Jack Cherry (phone 513-731-2341); Enrollment—6,500; School Colors—National Blue and White; Team Nickname—Musketees; Stadium & Capacity—Xavier (15,000).

COACHING STAFF—Head coach, Irv Etler (Xavier, '62); assistants, Jim Louder, Ken Calhoun, Hal Dyer, Gil Sturtzel.

LAST YEAR—Xavier won three of its final four games to finish with another winning season (6-4). One of those victories was a surprise 20-10 triumph over Toledo. In spite of his usual successful year, coach Ed Biles resigned after the season. Big guns for the Musketeers were HB Al Ippolito (444 yards, 6.3 avg.), FB Dale Mutryn (332 yards, 3.5 avg.), QB Jerry Buckmaster (1,669 yards total offense, 15 TDs responsible for), and E Dick Barnhorst (744 yards on 48 catches).

1968 RESULTS (6-4)

Xavier	Opp.
7 Miami	28
28 Quantico Marines	12
14 Cincinnati	17
30 Marshall	20
24 Northern Illinois	20
10 Villanova	21
27 Dayton	25
20 Toledo	10
23 Kent State	7
14 Bowling Green	44

THIS YEAR—New coach Irv Etler, former assistant under Ed Biles, has lost seven lettermen who will be in pro football camps this summer. They are DB LeeRoy DeShazor, DT Denny Dineen, HB Bill Waller, DE Mike Moore, DE Tom Krallman, and OE Dick Barnhorst. Also gone is top ground gainer Ippolito (see above). But returning are QB Buckmaster and FB Mutryn (see above) and seven defensive lettermen. Xavier is billing guard Jerry Pilcavage (6-3, 230) as an all-America replacement for John Shinnners who made several all-America teams last season and was the first round draft pick of the New Orleans Saints. Transfer FB Jim Brophy (6-2, 205) was pre-season "soph-of-the-year" in the Southeastern Conference before switching from Vanderbilt to Xavier. **Probable Strengths:** a veteran QB who has

completed 55 per cent of his passes during two seasons and has accounted for 2,300 yards and 15 touchdowns in the process, plus some excellent veteran runners and promising sophomore backs as well. **Probable Weaknesses:** no outstanding weaknesses are evident, though it could be argued that a new head coach may take some time adapting the squad to new approaches to things.

1969 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—at Miami
 Sept. 20—at Buffalo
 Sept. 27—KENT STATE
 Oct. 4—at Cincinnati
 Oct. 11—at Ohio
 Oct. 25—VILLANOVA
 Nov. 1—at Dayton
 Nov. 15—QUANTICO MARINES
 Nov. 22—TOLEDO
 Nov. 29—at Texas at El Paso

TOLEDO-XAVIER SERIES RECORD

1926:	UT	6	Xavier	69
1937:	UT	6	Xavier	8
1938:	UT	0	Xavier	13
1939:	UT	20	Xavier	0
1951:	UT	6	Xavier	32
1957:	UT	7	Xavier	20
1958:	UT	8	Xavier	34
1965:	UT	7	Xavier	14
1966:	UT	9	Xavier	0
1967:	UT	24	Xavier	7
1968:	UT	10	Xavier	20

(Toledo 3 wins, 8 losses)

1968 GAME IN REVIEW—at Toledo, Nov. 9.

Toledo	Xavier
15 first downs	20
215 rushing yardage	271
106 passing yardage	42
321 total offense	313
3-42.7 punts—average	4-50.2
1-1 fumbles—lost	1-1
5-35 penalties—yards	2-10
Scoring by quarters:	
Toledo	0 10 0 0—10
Xavier	7 0 0 13—20
Scoring Summary:	
Xav—Ippolito, 5 run (Gramke kick)	
Tol—Moss, 4 run (Crots kick)	
Tol—Crots, 32 field goal	
Xav—Baur, 7 run	
Xav—Mutryn, 2 run (Gramke kick)	
Attendance: 6,837	
Weather: Cold and clear	

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Toledo		Marshall	
20 first downs		19	
211 rushing yardage		96	
88 passing yardage		158	
299 total offense		254	
6-35.4 punts—average		10-27.0	
2-2 fumbles—lost		2-0	
4-40 penalties—yards		5-23	
Scoring by quarters:			
Toledo	7	7	7 14-35
Marshall	0	6	6 0-12
Scoring Summary:			
Tol—Duncan, 93 pass interception return (Crots kick)			
Tol—Moss, 3 run (Crots kick)			
Mar—Oertel, 1 run (kick failed)			
Tol—Pressler, blocked punt recovery (Crots kick)			
Mar—Oertel, 4 run (run failed)			
Tol—Tobias, 9 pass from Jones (Crots kick)			
Tol—Moss, 4 run (Crots kick)			
Attendance: 15,231			
Weather: Clear			

Toledo		Bowling Green	
11 first downs		14	
144 rushing yardage		97	
134 passing yardage		145	
278 total offense		242	
11-37.5 punts—average		11-39.2	
5-3 fumbles—lost		5-4	
2-20 penalties—yards		3-25	
Scoring by quarters:			
Toledo	0	0	0 0-0
Bowling Green	0	0	0 0-0
Attendance: 18,236			
Weather: Fair			

Toledo		Miami	
18 first downs		19	
262 rushing yardage		167	
76 passing yardage		179	
338 total offense		346	
6-41.9 punts—average		11-18.6	
2-1 fumbles—lost		1-1	
3-30 penalties—yards		2-10	
Scoring by quarters:			
Toledo	0	14	3 0-17
Miami	7	14	0 0-21
Scoring Summary:			
Mia—Dickerson, 60 run (Strimel kick)			
Tol—Pfefferle, 31 run (Crots kick)			
Mia—Adams, 10 run (kick failed)			
Tol—Moss, 17 run (Crots kick)			
Mia—Palija, 21 pass from Thompson (Adams pass from Thompson)			
Tol—Crots, 41 field goal			
Attendance: 16,276			
Weather: Fair			

Toledo		Kent State	
15 first downs		13	
244 rushing yardage		26	
24 passing yardage		110	
268 total offense		136	
5-33.8 punts—average		9-36.4	
6-5 fumbles—lost		4-2	
6-57 penalties—yards		3-41	

Toledo		Ohio	
23 first downs		29	
103 rushing yardage		261	
278 passing yardage		182	
381 total offense		443	
4-38.8 punts—average		3-35.7	
2-2 fumbles—lost		2-0	
5-41 penalties—yards		4-43	
Scoring by quarters:			
Toledo	7	10	7 7-31
Ohio U.	7	20	6 7-40
Scoring Summary:			
OU—Houmar, 14 pass from Bryant (Pataki kick)			
Tol—Tobias, 17 pass from Jones (Crots kick)			
OU—Swindell, 2 pass from Bryant (Pataki kick)			
OU—Houmar, 18 pass from Bryant (Pataki kick)			
Tol—Crots, 21 field goal			
OU—LeVeck, 38 run (kick failed)			
Tol—Moss, 2 run (Crots kick)			
OU—LeVeck, 4 run (kick failed)			
Tol—Moss, 3 run (Crots kick)			
OU—Houmar, 1 run (Pataki kick)			
Tol—Brisker, 47 pass from Jones (Crots kick)			
Attendance: 17,607			
Weather: Clear and cool			

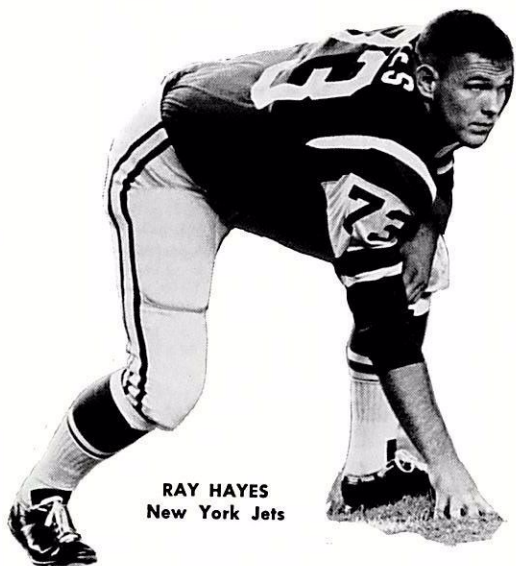
Toledo		Western Michigan	
21 first downs		11	
296 rushing yardage		157	
84 passing yardage		34	
380 total offense		191	
5-40.1 punts—average		9-37.9	
3-1 fumbles—lost		3-2	
5-35 penalties—yards		3-25	
Scoring by quarters:			
Toledo	0	6	17 7-30
Western Michigan	0	0	0 6-6
Scoring Summary:			
Tol—Crots, 36 field goal			
Tol—Crots, 20 field goal			
Tol—Crots, 20 field goal			
Tol—Jones, 2 run (Crots kick)			
Tol—Moss, 1 run (Crots kick)			
Tol—Johnson, 14 pass interception return (Crots kick)			
WMU—LaRoouch, 9 run (kick failed)			
Attendance: 8,700			
Weather: Sunny			

Scoring by quarters:			
Toledo	7	7	7 7-28
Kent State	0	0	6 6-12
Scoring Summary:			
Tol—Pfefferle, 26 run (Crots kick)			
Tol—Dennis, 10 pass interception return (Crots kick)			
Tol—Moss, 13 run (Crots kick)			
KSU—Cella, 37 fumble return (kick failed)			
KSU—Nottingham, 7 run (run failed)			
Tol—Moss, 1 run (Crots kick)			
Attendance: 14,500			
Weather: Windy and cool			

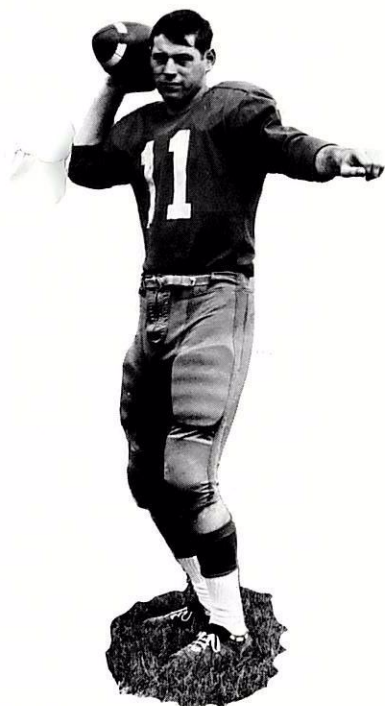
1968 Season Statistics

	TOL.	OPP.	PASSING					
NET YARDS RUSHING	2066	1734	Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	% Tds.
Number of plays	497	532	JONES	243	98	8	1197	.403 5
NET YARDS PASSING	1273	1141	HARRIS	24	6	2	58	.250 0
Passes attempted	261	249	Moss	4	1	0	18	.250 1
Passes Completed	105	106	SCORING					
Passes Had Intercepted	10	17	Player	Tds.	Con. At.	Con. M.	FG	Pts.
Touchdown Passes	6	8			R P K	R C K		
TOTAL OFFENSE	3339	2875	Moss	14				84
Number of Plays	758	781	CROTS		29	29	9*	56
FIRST DOWNS (Total)	183	179	Pfefferle	3				18
By Rushing	107	110	Daniels	2				12
By Passing	68	58	JOHNSON	2				12
By Penalty	8	11	Tobias	2				12
INTERCEPTION RETURNS	17	11	Brisker	1				6
Yards Interception Return	209	186	CROCKETT	1				6
PUNTS (Number of)	60	77	DENNIS	1				6
Yards Averaged Per Kick	39.4*	33.1	DUNCAN	1				6
			JONES	1				6
			Pressler	1				6
PUNT RETURNS	32	18	PUNTING					
Yards Punt Return	155	69	Player	Punts	Yds.	Avg.		
KICKOFF RETURNS	30	43	Moss	60*	2364*	39.4*		
Yards Kickoff Returns	764	716	PUNT RETURNS					
FUMBLES	27	30	Player	Ret.	Yds.	Tds.		
Fumbles Lost	21	17	CROCKETT	26*	134	0		
PENALTIES	46	42	JOHNSON	5	13	0		
Yards Lost Penalties	432	372	TYLER	1	8	0		
			Pressler	0	0	1		
			INTERCEPTION RETURNS					
			Player	Ret.	Yds.	Tds.		
			DUNCAN	4	109	1		
			JOHNSON	4	39	2		
			Tetzel	3	47	0		
			TYLER	2	1	0		
			P. FAIR	2	-2	0		
			DENNIS	1	10	1		
			PENN	1	5	0		
			PASS RECEIVING					
			Player	Rec.	Yds.	Tds.		
			Tobias	27	294	2		
			Daniels	25	344	2		
			Brisker	25	343	1		
			Moss	20	235	1		
			Pfefferle	6	49	0		
			CROCKETT	1	10	0		
			Kenneally	1	-2	0		
			SCORING BY QUARTERS					
				1	2	3	4	Total
			Toledo	41	75	58	56	230
			Opponents	21	61	21	53	156

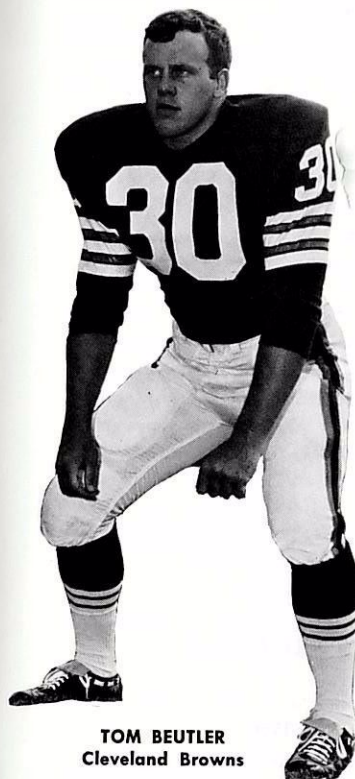
*—new Toledo record



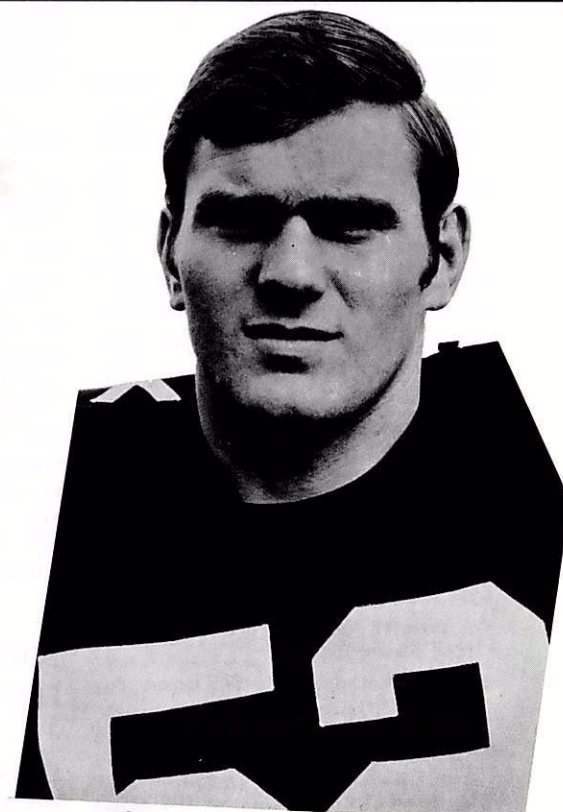
RAY HAYES
New York Jets



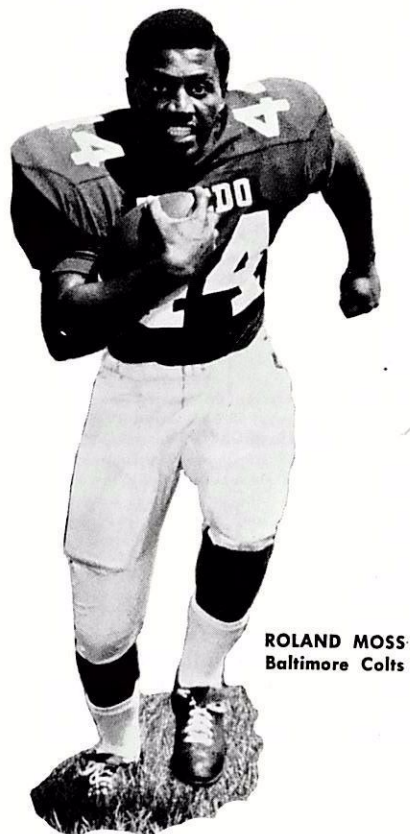
JOHN SCHNEIDER
Winnipeg Blue Bombers



TOM BEUTLER
Cleveland Browns



PAUL ELZEY
Cincinnati Bengals



ROLAND MOSS
Baltimore Colts

Graduates of University of Toledo football have been distinguishing themselves in post-season bowl games, professional football, conference all-star teams, etc., for many years.

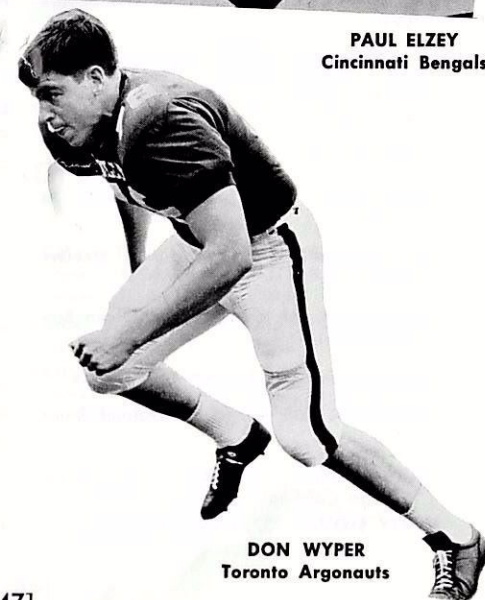
Shown on these pages are six Rocket stars of recent years who will be with professional teams this summer in advance of the 1969 season. Four of them spent all of last year playing for pay, and one—defensive tackle Ray Hayes—cashed in on the biggest prize available to pro players, a full share of the Super Bowl prize money as a rookie member of the world champion New York Jets.

The other three Toledoans in the pro ranks last season, all members of the Rockets' 1967 Mid-American Conference co-championship team, were: John Schneider, who started every game at quarter-

back for Winnipeg's Blue Bombers of the Canadian League; Tom Beutler, linebacker with the Cleveland Browns; and Paul Elzey, linebacker with the Cincinnati Bengals.

This summer two more Rocket products join the ranks of Toledoans in pro football. They are all-time rushing and scoring record holder Roland Moss, the first running back drafted last winter by Baltimore's Colts, and tight end Don Wyper who has been signed by Toronto's Argonauts.

These six Toledo players are only the latest names on a list of men whose honors are mentioned on the pages that follow. Men like Mel Triplett, one of the New York Giants' greatest stars of all time; Emlen Tunnell, a member of pro football's Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio; and Merle Gulick ('24, '25), a member of the National Football Hall of Fame at New Brunswick, New Jersey.



DON WYPER
Toronto Argonauts

All-Time Rocket Stars

TOLEDO'S PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

(Players drafted, signed as free agents, etc., who actually saw service in professional football games; numbers refer to last year at Toledo).

JOHN SCHNEIDER, '67, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)
RAY HAYES, '67, New York Jets (AFL)
TOM BEUTLER, '67, Cleveland Browns (NFL)
PAUL ELZEY, '67, Cincinnati Bengals (AFL)
JIM GRAY, '64, New York Jets (AFL), Philadelphia Eagles (NFL)
JIM THIBERT, '62, San Diego Chargers, Denver Broncos (AFL)
JIM BOGDALEK, '62, San Francisco 49ers (NFL), Montreal Alouettes (CFL)
CHUCK STEHNO, '58, Ottawa Roughriders (CFL)
GENE COOK, '57, Detroit Lions (NFL)
MEL TRIPLETT, '54, New York Giants, Cleveland Browns (NFL)
GEORGE MACHOUKAS, '54, Green Bay Packers (NFL)
RICK KASER, '53, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)
BOB BRANYAN, '52, Calgary Stampeders (CFL)
ED BURGIN, '50, Calgary Stampeders (CFL)
GERALD PALMER, '50, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (CFL)
EMERSON COLE, '49, Cleveland Browns
FRANK PIZZA, '47, Buffalo Bills (All-America Conference)
TED ZUCHOWSKI, '47, Pittsburgh Steelers (NFL)
LELAND PETE, '47, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers (NFL)
EMLEN TUNNELL, '42, New York Giants
WARREN DENSMORE, '40, Cleveland Rams (NFL)
LOUIS MAROTTI, '39, New York Giants, Chicago Cardinals (NFL)
MARTY SLOVAK, '37, Cleveland Rams

TOLEDO'S PRO FOOTBALL DRAFTEES

(In addition to those above, the following Toledo players were drafted or signed as free agents by professional football teams, saw some action in exhibitions but were cut before league play began).

PETE KRAMER, '67, Cleveland Browns
LURLEY ARCHAMBEAU, '65, Atlanta Falcons (NFL)
LEE EMERY, '65, Miami Dolphins (AFL)
FRED ZIMMERMAN, '65, Atlanta Falcons
DAN SIMRELL, '64, Cleveland Browns
WYNN LEMBRIGHT, '63, New York Giants
BOB WOZNIAK, '63, Dallas Cowboys (NFL)
FRANK BAKER, '62, Cleveland Browns
ED SCRUTCHINS, '62, St. Louis Cardinals
PETE JOLLIFF, '61, Los Angeles Rams (NFL)
ROY HODGE, '57, Chicago Bears (NFL)
JIM HAYS, '50, Chicago Bears

TOLEDO'S ALL-M.A.C. PLAYERS

1968

ROLAND MOSS — 1st team-O (back)
MEL MILLER — 1st team-O (guard)
MEL TUCKER — 1st team-D (end)
CURTIS JOHNSON — 1st team-D (back)
KEN CROTS — 1st team-O (kicker)
DENNIS TOBIAS — 2nd team-O (end)
ED DAVIS — 2nd team-D (end)
JIM RANCE — 2nd team-O (guard)

1967

TOM BEUTLER — 1st team-D (middle guard)
JOHN SCHNEIDER — 1st team-O (quarterback)
PAUL ELZEY — 1st team-D (linebacker)
RAY HAYES — 1st team-D (tackle)
ROLAND MOSS — 1st team-O (back)
PETE KRAMER — 1st team-O (end)
MEL TUCKER — 1st team-D (end)
JOHN BROWN — 1st team-O (guard)
DON WYPER — 1st team-O (tackle)
JOHN FLYNN — 1st team-D (back)

1966

BARRY SNEED — 1st team-D (linebacker)
TOM BEUTLER — 1st team-D (middle guard)
HENRY BURCH — 1st team-O (end)
JOHN SCHNEIDER — 2nd team-O (quarterback)
RAY HAYES — 2nd team-D (tackle)

1965

STEVE ERICKSON — 1st team-O (guard)
FRED ZIMMERMAN — 1st team-D (end)
TOM BEUTLER — 1st team-D (middle guard)

1964

JIM GRAY — 1st team-D (back)

1963

WYNN LEMBRIGHT — 1st team (tackle)
BOB WOZNIAK — 2nd team (tackle)

1962

FRANK BAKER — 2nd team (back)

1961

FRANK BAKER — 1st team (back)
PETE JOLLIFF — 2nd team (end)

1960

BOB SMITH — 1st team (end)

1959

OCCIE BURT — 2nd team (back)

1958

OCCIE BURT — 1st team (back)
FRANK HALADIK — 1st team (end)

1957

GENE COOK — 1st team (end)
ROY HODGE — 1st team (back)
SAM TISCI — 2nd team (quarterback)

1956

CLAYTON UMBLES — 1st team (guard)
DON WRIGHT — 2nd team (back)

1954

GEORGE MACHOUKAS — 1st team (center)
MEL TRIPLETT — 1st team (fullback)
CLAYTON UMBLES — 2nd team (guard)

1953

CHARLES BARCELONA — 2nd team (guard)
GEORGE MACHOUKAS — 2nd team (center)
JULIUS TAORMINA — 2nd team (back)

1952

RICHARD GORDON — 2nd team (tackle)

TOLEDO PLAYERS IN POST-SEASON GAMES

1968

ROLAND MOSS — Blue-Gray Game (Montgomery, Ala.); Senior Bowl Game (Mobile, Ala.)

1967

TOM BEUTLER — East-West Shrine Game (San Francisco, Calif.); Coaches All-America Game (Atlanta, Ga.).

JOHN SCHNEIDER — Blue-Gray Game (Montgomery, Ala.); Senior Bowl Game (Mobile, Ala.).

1964

JIM GRAY — Coaches All-America Game (Buffalo, N. Y.)

1962

FRANK BAKER, **JIM THIBERT**, **ED SCRUTCHINS**, **JIM BOGDALEK** — Gem City Bowl Game (Erie, Pa.)

1961

PETE JOLLIFF — All-America Game (Tucson, Ariz.)

JIM THIBERT, **TOM McCARTNEY** — Gem City Bowl Game (Erie, Pa.)

1960

JOHN MURRAY — Senior Bowl Game (Mobile, Ala.)

WILLIE HANCOCK — Gem City Bowl Game (Erie, Pa.)

1954

MEL TRIPLETT — College All-Star Game (Chicago, Ill.)

OTHER HONORS

1968

TOM BEUTLER — 9th in UPI "Lineman of the Year" balloting; Mid-American Conference "Lineman of the Year".

JOHN SCHNEIDER — Mid-American Conference "Back of the Year".

PAUL ELZEY — Named "Lineman of the Week" by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED for Toledo-Western Michigan game.

1961

PETE JOLLIFF — Named "Lineman of the Week" by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED for Toledo-Wichita game.

Rocket Football Results

1917-1968

1917 (0-3)
T.U.

0 Detroit 145
0 Ohio Northern 90
0 Findlay 27

1918 (1-1)
T.U.

19 Defiance 12
18 Hillsdale 31

1919 (2-4)
T.U.

0 Ohio Northern 13
6 Bowling Green 0
0 Western Reserve 19
6 Adrian 27
12 Defiance 6
7 Wayne 8

1920 (0-3)
T.U.

7 Western Reserve 18
0 Wooster 34
2 Wayne 14

1921 (3-4)
T.U.

0 Cincinnati 20
47 Findlay 0
40 Defiance 0
0 Adrian 1 (forfeit)
7 Bowling Green 20
1 Baldwin-Wallace 0
(forfeit)
0 Wayne 13

1922 (2-2-3)
T.U.

0 Defiance 7
0 Alma 0
6 Hillsdale 0
6 Bowling Green 6
3 Muskingum 0
2 Wayne 6
0 Baldwin-Wallace 0

1923 (6-4)
T.U.

12 Carnegie Tech 32
13 Eastern Michigan 0
32 Grand Rapids 0
3 Akron 10
27 Bowling Green 0
27 Defiance 0
0 Notre Dame Reserves 31
38 Wayne 0
19 Hillsdale 32

1924 (5-3)
T.U.

7 Eastern Michigan 0
0 Carnegie Tech 54
12 Bowling Green 7
19 Hillsdale 0
6 Assumption 0
6 Dayton 52
27 Wayne 0
7 Akron 14

1925 (1-8)
T.U.

0 Western Reserve 14
0 Buffalo 2
6 Dayton 29
0 Ohio 7
2 Assumption 6
0 Michigan State 58
20 Findlay 0
0 Wayne 22
0 Louisville 34

1926 (3-5)
T.U.

0 Alma 19
14 Hillsdale 26
0 Defiance 12
7 Bluffton 13
7 Findlay 0
6 Xavier 69
14 Wayne 7
33 Buffalo 7

1927 (4-2)
T.U.

0 Alma 30
19 Hillsdale 0
13 Wayne 0
6 Bluffton 0
34 Findlay 0
0 Wittenberg 25

1928 (1-6)
T.U.

31 Findlay 9
0 Central Michigan 13
0 Bowling Green 14
0 Defiance 15
6 Wayne 13
9 Bluffton 33
0 Michigan "B" Team 33

1929 (4-3-1)
T.U.

0 Akron 26
7 Findlay 0
0 Bowling Green 0
7 Bluffton 0
17 Wayne 0
12 Mt. Pleasant 31
25 Defiance 13

1930 (2-5-1)
T.U.

0 Akron 41
0 Ohio Northern 6
12 Defiance 13
6 Findlay 20
0 Heidelberg 58
0 Bowling Green 0
14 Bluffton 0
18 Wayne 0

1931

No football team—
lack of funds.

1932 (3-4)
T.U.

18 Capital 0
0 Wayne 3
0 Heidelberg 12
6 Marietta 0

6 Bowling Green 12
12 Otterbein 7
0 Ohio State "B" Team 6

1933 (4-2-2)
T.U.

2 Capital 7
0 Wayne 0
29 Defiance 6
12 Kenyon 0
26 Bowling Green 7
6 Heidelberg 6
13 John Carroll 33
12 Otterbein 0

1934 (5-3)
T.U.

20 Capital 0
0 Western Reserve 7
19 Louisville 7
40 Kenyon 0
0 Buffalo 8
22 Bowling Green 0
9 Muskingum 0
13 Case 33

1935 (6-2-1)
T.U.

0 Capital 6
0 Boston 6
0 Haskell Institute 0
19 Case 7
13 Denison 0
63 Bowling Green 0
41 Louisville 7
19 Buffalo 6
31 Heidelberg 0

1936 (2-6)
T.U.

32 Findlay 6
0 Boston 6
6 Denison 9
0 Western Reserve 14
6 Wayne 9
0 Miami (Ohio) 13
0 Heidelberg 7
50 Otterbein 0

1937 (6-3)
T.U.

26 Bluffton 0
19 Georgetown 0
6 Ohio Wesleyan 0
7 Akron 21
13 Miami 7
39 Wayne 19
12 Dayton 7
0 West Virginia 34
6 Xavier 8

1938 (6-3-1)
T.U.

13 West Liberty 0
26 St. Joseph 0
26 Ohio Wesleyan 0
13 Dayton 17
13 Marshall 7
39 Wayne 20
6 John Carroll 6
0 Xavier 13
7 Akron 13
13 St. Mary's (Tex.) 7

1939 (7-3)
T.U.

39 Valparaiso 0
19 Detroit Tech 6
20 St. Mary's 12
26 North Dakota 7
6 Scranton 7
6 Western Michigan 0
20 John Carroll 0
12 Marshall 14
12 Long Island 13
20 Xavier 0

1940 (6-3)
T.U.

21 Detroit Tech 3
34 Davis-Elkins 12
7 Marshall 6
0 Scranton 6
12 Western Michigan 0
33 John Carroll 12
12 Baldwin-Wallace 14
20 Butler 6
7 Long Island 19
1941 (7-4)
T.U.
0 St. Joseph 3
55 Detroit Tech 0
7 Marshall 33
20 John Carroll 0
0 Western Michigan 34
9 Illinois Wesleyan 0
39 Camp Shelby 0
2 Butler 18
27 Baldwin-Wallace 7
14 Bradley 6
22 Jefferson Barracks 21

1942 (4-4-1)
T.U.

26 Kent State 14
26 Illinois Wesleyan 0
0 Western Michigan 13
6 John Carroll 6
6 Marshall 0
0 U.S. Coast Guard 26
0 Butler 13
12 Youngstown 39
14 Bradley 13
1943, 1944, 1945
No football—World War II

1946 (6-2-2)
T.U.

14 Western Reserve 14
42 Case 14
14 Marshall 14
13 Dayton 20
33 Akron 19
28 John Carroll 19
14 Wayne 6
14 Baldwin-Wallace 7
7 Wichita 13
21 Bates 12
(First Annual Glass
Bowl Game)

1947 (9-2)
T.U.

40 Great Lakes 0
14 John Carroll 35
41 Case 0
21 Youngstown 7
14 Dayton 13
38 Akron 7
14 Baldwin-Wallace 6
7 Wayne 0
33 South Dakota 12
13 Canisius 21
20 New Hampshire 14
(Second Annual Glass
Bowl Game)

1948 (5-6)
T.U.

42 Bates 0
0 Detroit 36
20 John Carroll 46
6 Bowling Green 21
0 Dayton 20
21 Springfield 14
14 Baldwin-Wallace 20
27 Wayne 14
21 Canisius 26
28 New Hampshire 14
27 Oklahoma City 14
(Third Annual Glass
Bowl Game)

1949 (6-4)
T.U.

26 Loras 35
14 John Carroll 28
14 Dayton 47
48 Oklahoma City 14
37 Wayne 7
56 North Dakota 6
48 New Hampshire 14
20 Bowling Green 19
13 Cincinnati 33
(Fourth Annual Glass
Bowl Game)

1950 (4-5)
T.U.

32 Kansas (Pittsburg) 14
0 John Carroll 41
19 Western Michigan 54
13 Dayton 14
32 Bradley 20
14 Bowling Green 39
27 Western Reserve 7
7 St. Bonaventure 38
56 Wayne 7

1951 (6-4)
T.U.

88 Davis-Elkins 0
32 Detroit 34
6 Western Michigan 14
26 John Carroll 12
7 Dayton 47
32 Marshall 14
12 Bowling Green 6
13 Ohio 6
38 Bradley 13
6 Xavier 32

1952 (4-5)
T.U.

6 Eastern Kentucky 7
20 Ohio 22
14 Western Michigan 19
13 Miami 27
6 John Carroll 3
10 Western Reserve 9
19 Bowling Green 29
20 Bradley 14
24 Youngstown 21

1953 (3-6)
T.U.

0 Ohio 26
20 Western Reserve 21
13 Fort Belvoir 62
7 Cincinnati 41
19 Western Michigan 7
20 Bowling Green 19
0 Miami 81
27 Bradley 12
7 John Carroll 36

1954 (6-2-1)
T.U.

27 Muskingum 6
7 Western Reserve 12
20 Ohio 28
7 John Carroll 6
19 Western Michigan 7
38 Bowling Green 7
13 Eastern Kentucky 13
47 Baldwin-Wallace 13
27 Marshall 21
1955 (3-5-1)
T.U.

6 Eastern Kentucky 6
12 Detroit 7
13 Ohio 34
0 Miami 47
6 Western Michigan 0
0 Bowling Green 39
0 Kent State 27
27 Marshall 13
13 Louisville 33

1956 (1-7-1)
T.U.

6 Eastern Kentucky 12
12 Louisville 27
19 Ohio 13
14 Miami 33
15 Western Michigan 26
12 Bowling Green 34
6 Kent State 52
13 Marshall 32
21 Brandeis 21

1957 (5-4)
T.U.

7 Eastern Kentucky 0
14 Ohio 6
20 Louisville 48
7 Marshall 14
0 Bowling Green 29
27 Western Michigan 16
21 Kent State 7
7 Xavier 20
33 Muskingum 7

1958 (4-5)
T.U.

19 Eastern Kentucky 2
6 Ohio 13
13 Louisville 7
12 Marshall 35
16 Bowling Green 31
21 Western Michigan 6
6 Kent State 32
8 Xavier 34
21 Youngstown 8

1959 (2-6-1)
T.U.

7 Ohio 36
20 Eastern Kentucky 2
26 Baldwin-Wallace 20
13 Marshall 20
21 Bowling Green 51
14 Western Michigan 24
7 Kent State 14
7 Miami 25
8 Youngstown 8

1960 (2-7)
T.U.

34 Youngstown 30
7 Ohio 48
0 Marshall 14
25 Hillsdale 31
3 Bowling Green 14
3 Western Michigan 9
13 Kent State 18
13 Miami 30
28 Bradley 0

Toledo Football Records

RESULTS, Cont.

1961 (3-7)
T.U.
 7 Wichita 12
 6 Ohio 10
 12 Youngstown 14
 33 Marshall 6
 6 Bowling Green 17
 0 Western Michigan 7
 31 Kent State 22
 14 Miami 40
 22 Bradley 28
 15 Temple 14

1962 (3-6)
 14 South Dakota State 25
 0 Ohio 31
 42 Marshall 12
 0 Western Michigan 21
 13 Bowling Green 28
 18 Kent State 20
 12 Miami 21
 13 Temple 0
 21 Tulsa 18

1963 (2-7)
T.U.
 19 Dayton 22
 14 Villanova 18
 18 Marshall 19
 18 Ohio 17
 20 Bowling Green 22
 7 Western Michigan 18
 0 Kent State 20
 8 Miami 40
 14 Southern Illinois 0

1964 (2-8)
T.U.
 6 Villanova 22
 6 Detroit 22
 0 Marshall 13
 12 Ohio 21
 14 Bowling Green 31
 21 Western Michigan 13
 11 Kent State 14
 14 Miami 35
 27 Southern Illinois 8
 16 Tulsa 39

1965 (5-5)
T.U.
 9 Villanova 7
 9 Quantico Marines 0
 0 Marshall 14
 21 Ohio 7
 14 Bowling Green 21
 0 Western Michigan 3
 7 Kent State 3
 16 Miami 20
 7 Xavier 14
 21 Dayton 7

1966 (2-7-1)
T.U.
 9 Xavier 0
 11 Villanova 20
 23 Marshall 7
 6 Ohio 21
 13 Bowling Green 14
 13 Western Michigan 14
 20 Kent State 28
 12 Miami 24
 14 Quantico Marines 14
 16 Dayton 20

1967 (9-1)
T.U.
 14 Ohio 20
 24 Xavier 7
 14 Marshall 7
 33 Bowling Green 0
 35 Western Michigan 9
 14 Kent State 13
 24 Miami 14
 35 Northern Illinois 0
 21 Dayton 7
 52 Villanova 6

1968 (5-4-1)
T.U.
 31 Richmond 14
 45 Villanova 21
 35 Marshall 12
 31 Ohio 40
 0 Bowling Green 0
 30 Western Michigan 6
 28 Kent State 12
 17 Miami 21
 10 Xavier 20
 3 Dayton 10

INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS:

Most Points Scored: Emerson Cole, 102 in 1949 (including Glass Bowl Game)*; Cole, 96 in regular season play, 1949; Roland Moss, 96 in 1967.
 Most Touchdowns: Emerson Cole, 17 in 1949 (including Glass Bowl Game*); 16 in regular season play, 1949; Roland Moss, 16 in 1967.
 Most Rushing Attempts: Roland Moss, 267 in 1968.
 Most Net Rushing Yardage: Emerson Cole, 1161 yards in 1949 (including Glass Bowl Game); Roland Moss, 1,145 yards in 1968 (regular season play).
 Most Avg. Yards Per Carry: Jim Hays, 7.73 yards per carry in 1950 (74 carries); Emerson Cole, 7.26 yards per carry in 1949 (160 carries).
 Most Passes Attempted: John Schneider, 273, in 1966.*
 Most Passes Completed: John Schneider, 130, in 1966.*
 Most Passes Had Intercepted: Bob Aubry, 18, in 1950.
 Most Passing Yardage: John Schneider, 1,650 yards in 1967.*
 Most Touchdown Passes: Lee Pete, 11 in 1947; Bob Aubry, 11 in 1950.
 Best Pass Completion Pct.: Lee Pete, .652 per cent (108 of 164) in 1947 (including Glass Bowl game).
 Most Total Offense (Net): John Schneider, 2,012 yards in 1967.*
 Most Passes Caught: Henry Burch, 47, in 1964.*
 Most Pass Receiving Yardage: Pete Kramer, 556 yards in 1967.
 Most Touchdown Passes Caught: Chuck Hardy, 9, in 1948.*
 Most Pass Interceptions: Herb Eldridge, 6, in 1951.*
 Most Yards Interceptions Returned: Jim Mell, 133, in 1960.
 Most Punts: Roland Moss, 60 in 1968.
 Best Average Yardage per Punt: Roland Moss, 39.4 in 1968.
 Most Punt Returns: Dan Crockett, 26 in 1968.
 Most Punt Return Yardage: Pete Kramer, 309 yards in 1967.
 Most Kickoff Returns: Willie Loper, 17, in 1965.
 Most Kickoff Return Yardage: Dan Crockett, 440 yards in 1968.
 Most Points After Touchdown: Don Martin, 38, in 1949 (including Glass Bowl game).
 Best Point After Touchdown Percentage: Ken Crots, 1.000 (35-for-35) in 1967.*
 Most Field Goals: Ken Crots, 9 in 1968.
 Most Points by Kicking: Ken Crots, 56 in 1968.

TEAM SEASON RECORDS:

Most Points Scored: 318 in 1949 (including Glass Bowl game); 305 in regular season.
 Most Touchdowns: 46 in 1949 (including Glass Bowl game); 44 in regular season.
 Most Rushing Plays: 597 in 1961.
 Most Rushing Yardage: 2,354 yards in 1954.
 Most Passes Attempted: 280 in 1966.
 Most Passes Completed: 132 in 1966.*
 Most Passes Had Intercepted: 29 in 1953.
 Most Passing Yardage: 1,697 yards in 1967.*
 Most Touchdown Passes: 11 in 1947, 1950, and 1967.
 Best Pass Completion Pct.: .537 in 1964.
 Most Total Offense: 3,682 yards in 1967.
 Most Plays, Rushing & Passing: 756 in 1967.*
 Most Yards Total Net Offense Per Game: 393.7 in 1949.
 Most Pass Interceptions: 19 in 1954.
 Most Yards Interceptions Returned: 283 in 1960.
 Most Punts: 65 in 1952.
 Best Average Yardage per Punt: 39.4 in 1968.
 Most Kickoff Returns: 42 in 1956.
 Most Punt Returns: 42 in 1967.
 Most Yards Punts Returned: 382 yards in 1967.
 Most Yards Kickoffs Returned: 773 in 1956.

NICHOLSON, COHEN TROPHY WINNERS

University of Toledo varsity and freshman football players have an added annual incentive in the form of handsome trophies awarded to the most outstanding individual varsity and frosh stars at the post-season banquet sponsored by the Downtown Coaches Association.

The varsity trophy is named for and sponsored by Jim Nicholson, first full-time Toledo football coach and now a prominent business and civic leader in the city. The freshman trophy is named for and sponsored by Norm Cohen, prominent Toledo attorney.

NICHOLSON TROPHY WINNERS

1963—Wynn Lembright (all-MAC tackle)
 1964—Dan Simrell (quarterback)
 1965—Fred Zimmerman (all-MAC end)
 1966—Barry Sneed (all-MAC linebacker)
 1967—Tom Beutler (all-MAC middle guard) and John Schneider (all-MAC quarterback)
 1968—Roland Moss (all-MAC tailback)

COHEN TROPHY WINNERS

1964—Pete Kramer, HB
 1965—Roland Moss, HB

ROCKET HEAD FOOTBALL COACHES — RECORDS

Year	Coach	W	L	T
1917-	John Brandeberry	0	3	0
1918-	James Baxter	1	1	0
1919-20	Watt Hobt	2	7	0
1921-22	Joseph Dwyer	5	6	3
1923-25	James Dwyer	12	15	0
1926-29	Boni Petcoff	12	15	1
1930-35	Jim Nicholson	20	16	4
1936-42	Dr. C. W. Spears	38	26	2
1943-45	(War years—no football)			
1946-47	Bill Orwig	15	4	2
1948-49	J. N. Stahley	11	10	0
1950-	Robert Snyder	4	5	0
1951-	(7 games)			
	Don Greenwood	4	3	0
1951-	(3 games) thru 1953			
	Clair Dunn	9	12	0
1954-55	Forrest W. England	9	7	2
1956-	Jack Morton	1	7	1
1957-59	Harry Larche	11	15	1
1960-62	Clive H. Rush	8	20	0
1963-68	Frank X. Lauterbur	25	32	1
	TOTALS	187	204	18

1966—Steve Jones, QB
 1967—Terry Kenneally, E
 1968—Chuck Ealey, QB

RECORDS, Cont.

Most First Downs: 192 in 1967.
Most Penalties: 69 in 1965.
Most Yards Penalized: 618 in 1950.
Most Fumbles: 46 in 1958.
Most Points After Touchdown: 40 in 1949 (including Glass Bowl game; 39 in regular season).
Fewest Net Yards Rushing by Opponents: 970 yards in 1967.
Fewest Net Yards Passing (opponents): 698 in 1965.
Fewest Total Offense Yards (opponents): 1,817 in 1965.*
Fewest Points Per Game by Opponents: 8.3 in 1967.

INDIVIDUAL GAME RECORDS:

Most Rushing Attempts: Roland Moss, 37 vs. Richmond in 1968.
Most Net Rushing Yardage: A. C. Jenkins, 289 vs. Davis & Elkins in 1951.*
Most Yards Averaged Per Carry: A. C. Jenkins, 20.6 vs. Davis & Elkins in 1951.
Most Passes Attempted: John Schneider, 47 vs. Dayton in 1966.
Most Passes Completed: John Schneider, 22 vs. Dayton in 1966.
Best Pass Completion Pct. (min. 10 passes): .857 (12 of 14), Bob Aubry, vs. Wayne State in 1950.
Longest Touchdown From Scrimmage: Jim Gray, 88 yards vs. Bowling Green in 1963.
Longest Touchdown Pass Play: Lee Pete to Dave Hamlar, 86 yards, vs. Canisius in 1947.
Longest Pass Interception Runback: Chuck Hardy, 80 yards (TD), vs. New Hampshire in 1948.
Longest Kickoff Runback: Chuck Hardy, 101 yards (TD), vs. John Carroll in 1948.*
Longest Punt Return: Jim Gray, 98 yards (TD), vs. Dayton in 1963.*
Most PAT's: Anson Spohler, 8 for 8, vs Wayne State in 1950.*
Most Yards Gained Passing: Steve Jones, 278 yards vs. Ohio in 1968.
Most Total Offense: Steve Jones, 328 yards vs. Ohio in 1968.
Most Yards Passes Received: Pete Kramer, 147 yards vs. Marshall in 1967.
Most Passes Caught: Henry Burch, 10 vs. Southern Illinois in 1964.

INDIVIDUAL CAREER RECORDS:

Most Rushes: Roland Moss, 655.
Most Yards Rushing: Roland Moss, 2,421.
Most Touchdowns: Roland Moss, 36.
Most Points: Roland Moss, 218.
Most Passes Caught: Henry Burch, 121.*
Most Yardage Passes Received: Henry Burch, 1,217.*
Most Touchdown Passes Received: Chuck Hardy, 14.
Most Points After Touchdown: John Shutt, 77.
Most Avg. Yards Per Carry: Jim Hays, 6.87 (1,251 yards in 182 carries), 1948-50.
Most Passes Attempted: John Schneider, 626.
Most Passes Completed: John Schneider, 311.
Most Passing Yardage: John Schneider, 3,785 yards.
Most Total Offense: John Schneider, 4,355 yards.

TEAM SINGLE GAME RECORDS:

Most Rushing Attempts: Bob Carson, 33, vs. Ohio in 1951.
Most Net Rushing Yardage: 496 yards vs. Bradley in 1950.
Most Passing Yardage: 271 yards vs. Bowling Green in 1967.
Most Total Net Offense: 655 yards vs. Bradley in 1950.
Most Points: 88 vs. Davis & Elkins in 1951.
Most Touchdowns: 13 vs. Davis & Elkins in 1951.
Most Passes Attempted: 47 vs. Dayton in 1966.
Most Passes Completed: 22 vs. Dayton in 1966.
Best Punting Average: 46.2 (for 4 punts) vs. Miami in 1965.
Fewest Net Yards Rushing by Opponents: Northern Illinois, -109 yards in 1967.
Fewest Net Yards Rushing & Passing by Opponents: Northern Illinois, 49 yards in 1967.
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Glass Bowl Stadium

The Glass Bowl was built in 1936 with Works Progress Administration labor, first used in 1937, and dedicated in 1938. Thirty-one years later it remains one of the most unique college stadiums from the standpoints of location and setting but it also is in a state of disrepair, the natural product of the ravages of time.

Few college stadiums could hope for a more natural setting. The Glass Bowl is located in a natural bowl on the south part of the Toledo campus and is enhanced with an expanse of lawn to the north and wooded hills to the east and west. It is built of natural limestone to blend with all other structures on campus, and the installation three years ago of blue and gold molded fiberglass covering for all seats has made the stadium a truly colorful place in which to watch college football.

Unfortunately the Glass Bowl's debits have accumulated to the crisis stage. The playing field itself has not been re-sodded for six years. The sanitary facilities and concessions areas are poorly located, antiquated, and totally inadequate for the crowds that have been averaging 15,000 to 18,000 the last several seasons. Team rooms also are too small and in disrepair. The press box lacks sanitary facilities and long since ceased being large enough to handle the press, radio, TV, and scouting demands from those who want to cover Rocket games.

All of these points were brought out by a special committee appointed two years ago by President William S. Carlson to determine athletic facility needs. After an extensive study, the committee recommended following the advice of Dr. Philip Thiebert, a consultant for the Educational Facilities

Laboratory of the Ford Foundation, who said that the Glass Bowl should be converted into a covered stadium providing seating for 26,000 for football and at the same time providing a new facility for basketball seating of approximately 10,000. The playing field would be Astroturf or a similar substance, and the basketball floor and an indoor track would be of a synthetic or "tartan" material. New and modern team rooms, concessions, press box facilities, sanitary facilities, and office space for the athletic department would be created inside the covered stadium.

Whether or not Toledo's administration eventually decides to follow the committee's recommendation for covering the stadium, the fact remains that much must be done to the Glass Bowl—covered or uncovered—to bring it up to modern standards and to fully realize the tremendous potential of its natural setting.

Adding distinction to the Glass Bowl is a gleaming white Nike-Ajax rocket, symbolic of the "Rockets" nickname by Toledo teams ever since 1923, that stands outside the north wall of the stadium. The rocket stands atop a 10-foot concrete pylon and is illuminated on game nights. It was the gift of Rossford U. S. Army Ordnance Depot before that institution was phased out by the Federal government.

Main entrance to the Glass Bowl is off Bancroft Street between Cheltenham and Westwood Avenues. Other entrances are via Oakwood Avenue off Westwood and via Tower View Road off Secor. The stadium itself occupies an area of 4.59 acres. Within easy walking distance is parking area of 25 acres with paved spaces to accommodate approximately 4,000 automobiles.

The University Of Toledo

The University of Toledo, founded in 1872 as the result of a gift of land from Jesup W. Scott and municipally supported since 1884, entered a new era on July 1, 1967. On that date the University was converted from municipal to state status and henceforth will receive full support as one of Ohio's state universities.

A \$2,850,000 bond issue approved by Toledo voters in 1928 led to the purchase of the present West Bancroft Street campus and the construction of the oldest buildings on campus, University Hall and the Field House, which were first occupied in 1931. During the 1930s Scott, Tucker, MacKinnon and Libbey Halls were built. Then followed the University Library and Law Building, the Army Reserve-ROTC Training Center, and Dowd, Nash and White Halls—dormitories.

The University began receiving capital funds from two statewide bond issues which were approved by Ohio voters in 1963 and 1965. A total of \$12 million—\$6 million from each issue—was allocated to the University. The monies have been and are being expended as part of a program of construction which began in 1959.

In that year the Student Union Building (built without benefit of tax funds) was completed, and in 1960 the Engineering-Science Building was opened. In 1964 the Snyder Memorial Building, the first structure ever financed entirely by a private donor, was completed. Carter Hall West (1964) and Carter Hall East (1965) followed. Both are mens dormitories and have raised residence facilities for students to 1,100. The Ritter Observatory and Planetarium were completed in 1966, and the Biology-Chemistry Building, a \$4.5 million structure built with money from the state bond issues, opened last fall.

Currently being completed with funds obtained from the bond issues are the University's Community and Technical College, a Health Education Building, and an addition to the Engineering-Science Building. A

six building complex costing some \$7 million and located in Scott Park, the original gift of land by Jesup W. Scott in 1872, will comprise the Community and Technical College. The Health Education Building is to be located near Glass Bowl Stadium and cost \$1.25 million. Also under construction is the first phase of a \$3.5 million addition to the Student Union Building. It will be built with non-tax funds.

Plans for a new College of Law complex and a 600-bed high-rise dormitory have been approved for construction soon. The law facility will cost nearly \$4-million and consist of four levels with nearly 100,000 square feet of space. The new dorm will be coeducational, located just west of the Glass Bowl and consist of 14 floors. It is estimated to cost \$4.5-million.

In addition to its 206-acre campus, the University has a 47-acre Arboretum at Sylvania Avenue and Corey Road, Sylvania Ohio, and an 83-acre site near Reynolds Road and the Ohio Turnpike.

Five colleges—Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Pharmacy—offer baccalaureate degrees. The University Community and Technical College offers two-year Associate Degrees (as does the College of Business Administration), and the College of Law offers the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. The Graduate School offers masters' degrees in the areas of liberal arts, the sciences, education, engineering and business administration, and the doctorate in education, physics, mathematics, engineering science, psychology, history, biology, and chemistry.

The University operated on the two semester plan with summer sessions and at night through its Evening Sessions division until the past academic year when, along with all other state universities, it began operation on the quarter system. Non-credit and liberal education programs are offered through the Division of Adult and Continuing Education.

Enrollment at The University of Toledo in September, 1969 is estimated to be 14,100 full-time and part-time students. The University draws its students from 35 states and 42 foreign countries.

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Toledo's President

DR. WILLIAM S. CARLSON

William Samuel Carlson, president of The University of Toledo, was born in Ironwood, Michigan, on Nov. 18, 1905, the son of Samuel and Mary (Lafsted) Carlson. His father was an engineer. William S. Carlson attended the public schools of his native town and the University of Michigan, where he received the bachelor's degree in 1930, the master of science degree in 1932, and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1937.

Later, Dr. Carlson studied at the University of Copenhagen (Denmark) on a Henry Goddard Leach fellowship from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and he was a student at Columbia University in 1935. In 1927 he was an assistant in geology at the University of Michigan. He was assistant aerologist on the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition in 1928-29 and led the fourth Greenland expedition in 1930-31. He also was technical adviser on Greenland to the Chicago Tribune in 1929 and an assistant in the geology department of the University of Michigan in 1929-30.

Dr. Carlson joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota as assistant professor of education and director of the training school, and was promoted to associate professor in 1939. Two years later he became director of admissions and records at the university and, except for a period of service during World War II, continued in this post until 1945 when he was made professor and dean of admissions and records.

Dr. Carlson was elected president of the University of Delaware in 1946 and continued in that post until April, 1950. He was elected president of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College in 1949 and held that post for two years. In January, 1952, he was named second president of the State University of New York. On Sept. 1, 1958, he became the tenth president of The University of Toledo.

Dr. Carlson was first called to public service in 1941 when the War Department appointed him special consultant on Arctic problems to the U.S. Army Air Force. In the following year he was commissioned a major in the Air Corps and subsequently was advanced through the grades to colonel in 1945. He was assistant chief of the special projects branch of the plans division, Army Air Force Headquarters, in 1942-43, executive officer of the Western Hemisphere plans division in 1943-44, and from then



Dr. William S. Carlson

until his discharge in 1945 was director of the Arctic, Desert, and Tropic Information Centre, AAF, a research organization which he helped organize. Since 1945 he has been a colonel in the U. S. Army Officers' Reserve Corps.

He is author of "Greenland Lies North" (1940), "Student Teachers Handbook" (With C. W. Boardman, 1940), "Report of the Northern Division of the Fourth University of Michigan Greenland Expedition" (1941), and he edited "Manual for the Supervising Teacher" (1940). His two latest books are "Lifelines Through the Arctic" (1962), and "The Municipal University" (1963). He has written extensively for technical and popular magazines.

While teaching at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Carlson was a member in 1941 of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education. In 1949, he was named a member of the board of visitors of the Air University, Department of the Air Force. In 1954 he became a trustee of the Metropolitan Television Association, and he was the New York State Chairman of the Fulbright Committee. He is a Fellow of the American - Scandinavian Foundation, an elector for the Hall of Fame, and was chairman of the Ohio Civil War Centennial Commission.

Dr. Carlson is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, (Cont. on Page 62)

TOLEDO, M.A.C. TEAMS AMONG LEADERS

Toledo and Mid-American Conference football names were well represented in final 1967 major college statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, the record-keeping arm of the NCAA.

Individuals and teams listed among the nation's best in the various statistics categories were as follows:

TOTAL OFFENSE

Cleve Bryant, Ohio, 9th (2,258 yards).

RUSHING

Roland Moss, Toledo, 11th (1,145 yards);
Dave LeVeck, Ohio, 29th (850 yards).

SCORING

Bob Houmard, Ohio, 5th (114 points);
Roland Moss, Toledo, 14th (84 points).

PUNTING

Martin Williams, Marshall, 15th (40.9 yards);
Larry Cella, Kent State, 28th (40.1 yards);
Roland Moss, Toledo, 36th (39.4 yards).

PASS RECEIVING

Eddie Jones, Bowling Green, 24th (49 for
716 yards); Bob Zimpfer, Bowling Green,
26th (49 for 499 yards).

KICK-SCORING

Ken Crots, Toledo, 10th (56 points); Bill
Pataki, Ohio, 14th (52 points).

PUNT RETURNS

Bob Zimpfer, Bowling Green, 9th (332 yards,
24 returns).

TOTAL OFFENSE (TEAM)

Ohio, 16th (419.7 yards per game).

RUSHING OFFENSE

Miami, 13th (255.0 yards per game); Ohio,
14th (253.5 yards per game).

SCORING

Ohio, 4th (37.6 points per game).

DEFENSE AGAINST SCORING

Miami, 2nd (9.9 points per game).

PASS INTERCEPTION AVOIDANCE

Ohio, 1st (had 2.4% interception—5 of 212);
Miami, 5th (had 3.3% intercepted—6 of
183).

TOTAL DEFENSE

Miami, 2nd (232.4 yards per game); Bowl-
ing Green, 9th (245.2 yards per game).

MOSS FINISHES AMONG ALL-TIME LEADERS

University of Toledo tailback Roland Moss, who will be wearing the uniform of the Baltimore Colts this summer, concluded his Rocket career as one of the few backs in the history of college football to rank among the leaders of all time in both rushing and scoring.

A real workhorse from the very first time he put on a Rocket uniform, never missing a practice or a game with injury, the 6-3, 225-pound Moss now is listed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as the all time record holder for most times carrying the football in a three-year major college career. He carried 655 times for Toledo. Only college player who ever carried more was Wisconsin great Alan (The Horse) Ameche with 673 attempts, but he played four varsity seasons.

Moss concluded his Toledo career as the 28th most prolific scorer in the history of college football. He scored 218 points and last year moved past such former all-Americans as Heisman Trophy winners Gary Beban (202) and Joe Bellino (198), TCU's Jim Swink (201), and SMU's Kyle Rote (194) to his lofty position among the all time greats.

Moss also finished as the 42nd highest ground gainer in history with 2,421 yards in his Toledo career, and the 1,145 yards he gained as a senior last year was the 43rd highest one-season total of all time.

The NCAA's record-keeping arm, the National Collegiate Sports Service in New York City, is publishing an all time college football record book this August in which Moss will be listed in the categories mentioned.

RUSHING DEFENSE

Miami, 2nd (77.5 yards per game); Bowl-
ing Green, 22nd (120.2 yards per game).

PASS DEFENSE

Kent State, 1st (107.6 yards per game);
Toledo, 2nd (114.1 yards per game);
Western Michigan, 3rd (114.9 yards per
game); Bowling Green, 9th (125.0 yards
per game); Marshall, 12th (127.4 yards
per game).

KICKOFF RETURNS

Toledo, 2nd (25.5 yards per return).

PUNT RETURN DEFENSE

Ohio, 1st (2.8 yards per return—17 for 47
yards); Toledo, 4th (3.8 yards per return
18 for 69 yards).

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ROCKETS IN PRESS—RADIO—TV

One of coach Frank Lauterbur's regular recruiting advantages is the large metropolitan news media coverage afforded Rocket players. Besides benefitting from direct coverage by the largest daily newspaper of any city in the Mid-American Conference (THE TOLEDO BLADE, daily circulation 176,688, circulation 200,492; and THE TOLEDO TIMES, daily circulation 31,347), the Rockets also enjoy the biggest radio-TV audience.

Covering the Rockets on a regular basis is one of the Blade's sports columnists, Jim Taylor, whose coverage of major league baseball, pro football, and other major sports events coast-to-coast has made him one of the foremost writers in the nation.

The Rockets' official radio station for the second consecutive season will be the most powerful radio voice in the city, WSPD (Storer Broadcasting Corp.), which broadcasts with a power of 5,000 watts, is on

the air 24 hours a day, and numbers a potential regular listening audience of over 280,000 persons in 22 counties of Northwestern Ohio and Southeastern Michigan. Furthermore, its broadcasts reach as far north as the upper peninsula of Michigan, as far east as Pittsburgh, as far south as Virginia, and as far west as the Ohio-Indiana line, depending upon atmospheric conditions.

Jerry Keil, sports director of WSPD radio and-TV, will again provide the play-by-play description of Rocket games. Color commentary will be by Lee Pete, Rocket quarterback of the mid-40s who still holds some UT passing records and who has coached the Alumni team in the annual Varsity-Alumni Oldtimers game for the past five years.

Toledo players also have the benefit of game coverage by three commercial television stations who film action for regular sports programming. They are WTOL-TV (Orris Tabner, sports director) and WDHO-TV in addition to WSPD.



1969 ROCKET SCHEDULE

Sept. 20—VILLANOVA, 8 p.m., E.D.T.

Sept. 27—at Marshall, 1:30 p.m., E.D.T.

Oct. 4—OHIO, 8 p.m., E.D.T.

Oct. 11—at Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m., E.D.T.

Oct 18—WESTERN MICHIGAN, 1:30 p.m.,
E.D.T. (Homecoming)

Oct. 25—KENT STATE, 8 p.m., E.D.T.

Nov. 1—at Miami, 1:30 p.m., E.S.T.

Nov. 8—at Northern Illinois, 2:30 p.m.,
E.S.T. (game at 1:30 p.m., C.S.T.)

Nov. 15—DAYTON, 8 p.m., E.S.T.

Nov. 22—at Xavier, 1:30 p.m., E.S.T.

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