

The Last Time . . .

Individual

- A UT player returned a kickoff for a TD?** September 14, 1968, Dan Crockett, 91 yards vs. Richmond
- An opposing player returned a kickoff for a TD?** October 29, 1988, Eric Wilkerson, 94 yards for Kent State
- A UT player returned a punt for a TD?** November 8, 1975, Pat Cotter, 79 yards vs. Northern Illinois
- An opposing player returned a punt for a TD?** October 28, 1989, Shawn Barnes, 62 yards for Kent; October 28, 1989, Andre Palmer, 62 yards for Kent
- A UT player returned an interception for a TD?** October 26, 1985, Tim Inglis, 14 yards and Harold McGurie, 18 yards vs. Ohio
- An opposing player returned an interception for a TD?** November 12, 1988, George Ricumstrict, 71 yards for Central Michigan
- A UT player kicked five field goals in a game?** Sept. 23, 1989, Rusty Hanna vs. Ball State
- An opposing player kicked four field goals in a game?** October 12, 1985, Gary Gussman for Miami
- A UT player rushed for over 100 yards in a game?** November 18, 1989, Wayne Goodwin, 137 yards vs. Central Michigan
- An opposing player rushed for over 100 yards in a game?** November 4, 1989, Dan Boggan, 147 yards for Western Michigan
- A UT player rushed for over 200 yards in a game?** October 25, 1986, Kelvin Farmer, 210 vs. Ohio
- An opposing player rushed for over 200 yards in a game?** October 9, 1982, Ricky Calhoun, 209 yards for Eastern Michigan
- A UT player passed for over 300 yards in a game?** September 23, 1989, Mark Melfi, 307 vs. Ball State
- An opposing player passed for over 300 yards in a game?** October 14, 1989, Rick Dackin, 303 yards for Bowling Green
- A UT player had over 150 yards receiving in a game?** September 6, 1986, Eric Hutchinson, 154 yards vs. Kent
- An opposing player had over 150 yards receiving in a game?** October 24, 1987, Andy Schillinger, 156 yards for Miami
- A UT player had 10 receptions in a game?** September 2, 1989, Rick Isaiah vs. Ohio; November 11, 1989, Jerry Evans vs. Northern Illinois
- An opposing player had nine receptions in a game?** October 15, 1988, Cody Chilcutt for Austin Peay
- A UT player had 35 rushing attempts in a game?** September 24, 1988, Alan Smiley vs. Bowling Green
- An opposing player had 35 rushing attempts in a game?** November 5, 1983, Shawn Faulkner for Western Michigan
- A UT player had three interceptions in a game?** November 23, 1985, Bryant Jones vs. Kent
- An opposing player had three interceptions in a game?** October 24, 1981, Shawn Simmes for Bowling Green
- A UT player kicked a field goal over 50 yards?** October 4, 1986, Bruce Nichols, 51 yards vs. Eastern Michigan
- An opposing player kicked a field goal over 50 yards?** November 12, 1983, Vince Scott, 51 yards for Northern Illinois
- A UT player had a punt of over 70 yards?** November 4, 1989, Brian Borders, 73 vs. Western Michigan
- An opposing player had a punt of over 70 yards?** November 16, 1986, Greg Johnson, 71 for Bowling Green

Team

- UT scored a safety?** November 5, 1988, vs. Eastern Michigan
- A UT opponent scored a safety?** November 11, 1989, by Northern Illinois

- UT shut out an opponent?** October 1, 1983, 31-0 vs. Ohio
- An opponent shut out UT?** August 30, 1986, 24-0 by Florida State
- UT had a tie game?** November 14, 1987, 17-17 vs. Central Michigan
- UT scored over 40 points in a game?** October 28, 1989, 47 vs. Kent
- A UT opponent scored over 40 points in a game?** October 28, 1989, 42 by Kent
- UT scored over 50 points in a game?** September 26, 1970, 52 vs. Marshall
- A UT opponent scored over 50 points in a game?** November 17, 1973, 52 by Kent State
- UT scored 21 points in a quarter?** October 15, 1988, vs. Austin Peay (in second quarter); September 10, 1983, vs. Massachusetts (in third quarter)
- A UT opponent scored over 21 points in a quarter?** September 17, 1988, 29 by McNeese State (in fourth quarter); September 10, 1988, by Western Michigan (in second quarter)
- UT had over 500 yards total offense in a game?** October 15, 1988, 527 yards vs. Austin Peay
- A UT opponent had over 500 yards total offense in a game?** November 5, 1987, 521 yards by Eastern Michigan
- UT rushed for over 350 yards as a team?** October 15, 1988, 353 yards vs. Austin Peay
- A UT opponent rushed for over 350 yards as a team?** October 10, 1987, 395 yards by Northern Illinois
- UT passed for over 300 yards as a team?** September 23, 1989, 307 yards vs. Ball State
- A UT opponent passed for over 300 yards as a team?** October 14, 1989, 303 yards by Bowling Green
- UT had 25 first downs in a game?** October 8, 1988, vs. Northern Illinois
- A UT opponent had over 25 first downs in a game?** September 17, 1988, 26 by Western Michigan
- UT scored 6 TDs in a game?** October 28, 1989, vs. Kent
- A UT opponent scored 6 TDs in a game?** September 17, 1988, by McNeese State; October 28, 1989, by Kent
- UT had over 55 rushing attempts in a game?** September 24, 1988, 62 vs. Bowling Green
- A UT opponent had over 55 rushing attempts in a game?** October 29, 1988, 61 by Kent State
- UT had over 35 passing attempts in a game?** October 7, 1989, 37 vs. Eastern Michigan; November 11, 1989, 37 vs. Northern Illinois
- A UT opponent had over 35 passing attempts in a game?** October 15, 1988, 47 by Austin Peay
- UT intercepted opponent four times in a game?** October 18, 1986, vs. Northern Illinois
- An opponent intercepted UT four times in a game?** November 11, 1989 by Northern Illinois
- UT fumbled five times in a game?** October 28, 1989, vs. Kent
- A UT opponent fumbled over five times in a game?** October 21, 1989, 8 by Miami
- UT lost four fumbles in a game?** September 10, 1988, vs. Western Michigan
- A UT opponent lost four fumbles in a game?** October 8, 1988, by Northern Illinois
- UT drew over 20,000 fans for a home game?** November 4, 1989, 22,653 vs. Western Michigan
- A UT opponent drew over 30,000 fans?** September 30, 1989, 43,501 by Indiana

When The University of Toledo played once-powerful Carnegie Tech in football in 1923, Pittsburgh sports writers were surprised to learn that UT did not have a nickname.

As the underdog Toledo team fought formidably against Carnegie Tech by recovering a series of embarrassing fumbles, sports writers pressed James Neal, a UT student working in the press box, to come up with a nickname.

Despite UT's loss to Carnegie, 32-12, the student labeled the team "Skyrockets," obviously impressed by his alma mater's flashy performance against superior manpower.

The name was shortened to "Rockets" and has been used by sports writers ever since.

Many suggestions for UT's nickname were considered and rejected, including a Spanish theme of Toreadors or the Bulls, harking back to Toledo's sister relationship with the city's namesake in Spain. Others included Commodores, Turtles, Bancroft Highwaymen, and Jeeps.

The nameless team was referred to as the Blue and Gold, Munies (for municipal), and Dwyer's Boys (after the coach) in sports stories before 1923.

In 1961, the University procured a genuine rocket from the U.S. Army missile program for the Glass Bowl stadium. The one-ton rocket, carrying two sets of fins and a propellant booster capable of guiding the missile to supersonic velocity, was donated because of the University's affiliation with the Ordnance Corps of the U.S. Department of Army in training officers for the command management system. The rocket still stands in front of the stadium.

UT's mascot, Rocky the Rocket, wears a flashy blue and gold rocket suit and sometimes carries an extinguisher with carbon dioxide.

Football program, Oct. 12, 1962

ROCKET SCHEDULE

So. Dakota St. 25, Toledo 14
 Ohio University 31, Toledo 0
 Toledo 42, Marshall 12
 Oct. 13—Bowling Green here
 Oct. 20—at Western Michigan
 Oct. 27—at Kent State
 Nov. 3—Miami here (Homecoming), 2 p.m.
 Nov. 10—Temple here, 8 p.m.
 Nov. 17—at Tulsa

FALCON SCHEDULE

Bowling Green 44, Marshall 6
 Bowling Green 14, Dayton 7
 Bowling Green 10, W. Michigan 6
 Oct. 13—at Toledo
 Oct. 20—Kent State
 Oct. 27—at Miami
 Nov. 3—at W. Texas State
 Nov. 10—Ohio University
 Nov. 17—Southern Illinois

One of College Football's Great Rivalries

TONIGHT . . . ROCKETS vs. FALCONS

By Max E. Gerber
 Asst. Director Public Relations (Athletics)

Natural rivalries are one of the unique aspects of college football, in a way supplying flavor and atmosphere that stimulate enthusiasm among the present generation and stir nostalgia among those who remember alma mater's great battles of the past with her fiercest enemy. Tonight's University of Toledo-Bowling Green game has earned a rightful place among the most historic of the annual fall campus classics, exciting emotions in Northwest Ohio to the fever pitch common at the more nationally-known family struggles like Ohio State and Michigan, Texas and Texas A & M, Alabama and Auburn, etc.

The Rocket-Falcon series is one of the oldest football feuds going, dating back to the year 1919 when Toledo, playing only its third season of football, defeated the Bee Gees, 6-0. Subsequent games were sporadic until 1948, but since then the two teams have made their gridiron rivalry an annual affair. Going into tonight's renewal the Falcons carry the advantage in the series with 13 victories to 10 for Toledo. There have been three ties.

Toledo Last Won In 1954

Bowling Green's edge in wins can be traced to Doyt Perry, the bespectacled former Ohio State assistant coach who since taking over the head man's position at Bee Gee has never lost to a Toledo team. Perry's string of triumphs over Rocket teams stands at seven and has transferred what was a 10-6-3 Toledo lead at the time he took command into the present series lead held by Bowling Green. Toledo's last victory over the Falcons dates back to 1954 when with the great Mel Triplett in tow the Rockets won, 38-7.

There would appear little hope, other than the fact that nothing is impossible in football, for the

Rockets to break the Bee Gee domination over Toledo tonight. The Falcons are in their familiar perch atop the MAC standings, are undefeated in three games, lead the league in both total offense and total defense, and will field a starting team which includes 10 lettermen from their 1961 championship club.

The well-Balanced Bowling Green offense features no individual star, yet it has averaged 409 yards per game. Typical of its versatility is the fact that the Falcons' top ball carrier, Barry Weaver, is no better than 8th in league rushing statistics, but that Bowling Green has six of the top 14 rushers in the league. Balance is obvious.

Toledo will offer all-America fullback candidate Frank Baker as its main rushing threat. Baker, rushing champion of the MAC last season, currently is in second place with 145 yards in two games. Facing him tonight will be a Bowling Green line which has permitted two league foes a total of only 99 yards on the ground.

Rocket Passing Improved

The Rockets' answer to the Bee Gee rushing defense may be greater emphasis on the passing game. First in the MAC in rushing a year ago, Toledo this season stands only fourth in that department, but a vastly improved aerial attack has lifted the Rockets to first place in passing with 253 yards.

The game also will pit two of the Mid-American's total offense stars, both of whom are a threat running or passing. Bowling Green's Bob Fearnside has gained 199 yards in two MAC starts while Toledo's Phil Yenrick has run and passed for a 176 total.

Team	Offense	G	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	Defense	G	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.
BOWLING GREEN		2	601	217	818	409.0	BOWLING GREEN	2	99	209	308	154.0
Ohio U.		2	487	157	644	322.0	Ohio	2	281	120	401	201.5
TOLEDO		2	350	253	603	301.5	Kent State	2	352	146	498	249.0
Miami		2	387	171	558	279.0	Miami	2	362	202	564	282.0
Kent State		2	321	192	513	256.5	West. Mich.	2	427	146	573	286.5
West, Mich.		2	275	216	491	245.5	TOLEDO	2	360	257	617	308.5
Marshall		2	70	209	279	139.5	Marshall	2	610	335	945	472.5

Football program
Oct. 17, 1964

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Toledo 38, Bowling Green 7

The Year—1954

A crowd of 7,000 was on hand in perfect football weather as The University of Toledo Rockets of 1954 hammered Bowling Green's Falcons 38-7. It was the largest margin of victory in the TU-BG series up to that time, following its resumption after the end of World War II.

Bowling Green scored first, but after that it was strictly Mel Triplett Day at the Glass Bowl. The Falcons got a break early in the game for their only score. BG punter Jim Bryan booted one to the Toledo 12 where the Rocket twin safeties, attempting a fake reverse, fumbled the football and the Falcons recovered on the 7. Jack Giroux carried two yards for the TD for Bowling Green.

Triplett Goes 70

On the second play after the following kickoff, Mel Triplett cut over tackle and with the help of a beautiful downfield block by Pat Connors raced 70 yards for the tying touchdown.

After that it took Toledo almost the entire first half to shake the jitters (the Rockets fumbled seven times), and it was not until late in the second quarter that halfback Don Wright put the Toledoans ahead for good on a 30-yard TD run.

Toledo's third score came on a 74-yard march featured by a 52-yard

gallop by the thundering Triplett. The touchdown came on a weird play which saw Wright go wide from the 3-yard line, get hit at the 1 and fumble. The ball bounced into the waiting arms of Toledo's Len Leidel who stepped over for the score.

The fourth touchdown came on a march of 85 yards which included a 20-yard pass from Jerry Nowak to Jerry Anderson. Triplett scored from the 3-yard line. Nowak hit George Maxwell on a 42-yard pass play for the fifth TD, and the Rockets' final tally came when Jerry Anderson intercepted a BGSU pass and romped 70 yards to the goal line.

Rockets All Play Well

Triplett wound up the day with 186 yards on 20 carries and turned in a fine defensive game. Wright piled up 107 yards on 17 trips with the ball. Pat Connors and Clayton Umbles were most impressive on the line, and the newspaper account of the contest bragged that "all the Rockets down to the 30th sub performed well."

Another name mentioned for his outstanding play was that of Bowling Green end Jack Hecker (former Toledo assistant coach and now on the staff at Miami of Ohio). "He made things extremely difficult for TU," read the news story of the game, "but Toledo solved this by staying away from him."

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Football program, Oct. 15, 1966

ROCKETS, FALCONS NEED WIN

Both Toledo and Bowling Green need triumph to keep alive Mid-American Conference championship hopes; Toledo seeks first win over Bowling Green in football since 1954 as Falcons hold 17-10-4 series edge

Seldom is an added incentive needed for either team when Toledo and Bowling Green football teams meet, but when the two combatants tangle here today there will be more than the normal rivalry spurring both teams on.

You might call it a fight for survival, this 32nd meeting in one of college football. Both the Rockets and the Falcons disappointed themselves in defeats last weekend, Toledo in a 21-6 loss at Ohio and BGSU in a 16-14 setback at Western Michigan, and both need a victory desperately. A win would keep alive Mid-American Conference title aspirations. A loss — well, morale-wise it might be the portent of worse days ahead.

Bowling Green has the series momentum going for it. The Falcons, helped along by nine consecutive triumphs over Toledo during the reign of Doyt Perry, have not tasted defeat at the hands of the Rockets since 1954. All told

the Falcons have won 11 in a row over Toledo and hold a commanding lead in the series, 17 games to 10. There have been four ties.

Toledo has made the last six contests quite interesting, however, often leading or staying even at halftime and then falling before superior manpower in the second half. Last year was a case in point. Toledo rallied with two second period TDs and had a 14-14 tie, then lost 21-14. Three years ago the Rockets had BGSU down 20-0 at halftime, yet lost in the last minute of play, 22-20.

The series is rich in history and color. The first game was played way back in 1919 with Toledo a 6-0 winner. By 1935, when the Rockets scored their widest margin of victory ever in the series (63-0), Toledo held an edge in the series, 6-3. There also had been three ties up to then.

Relations between the neighborhood rivals were severed until af-

ter World War II, games being renewed in 1948 with Bowling Green a 21-6 victor. The two schools have met each fall since then. Toledo held a 10-6 edge in games won before Bowling Green scored a 39-9 triumph in 1954. Since then Rocket teams have forgotten what whipped Falcon tastes like. Today—or any day—would be such a nice time to find out, now wouldn't it!

Toledo's passing combination of quarterback John Schneider and end Henry Burch were nominated to the MAC office as the Rockets' "Back of the Week" and "Lineman of the Week" for their play in the Ohio game.

Schneider's 12 of 22 passes good for 125 yards made him the Mid-American Conference leader in four statistical departments—most completions (21), most yards by passing (235), best completion percentage (.583), and most total offense (257 yards).

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THE YARDSTICK

BOWLING GREEN

	Falcons	Opp.
Total first downs	32	38
Net yards rushing	455	302
Passes attempted	43	76
Passes completed	18	35
Passes had intercepted	1	35
Net yards passing	234	441
Total net offense	689	743
Punts-average	17-33.7	12-35.3
Fumbles-lost	8-7	7-7
Penalties-Yards	20-199	16-121

Rushing — Stew Williams, 60 carries, 251 yards, 4.2 avg., 1 touchdown.

Passing Leader — Russ Jacques, 25 attempts, 12 completions, 156 yards, no interceptions, no touchdowns.

Receiving Leader — Ed Jones, 8 catches, 142 yards, no touchdowns.

BOWLING GREEN IN 1966

Tampa 14, Bowling Green 7
Bowling Green 13, Dayton 0
Western Michigan 16 Bowling Green 14

Oct. 15—at Toledo
Oct. 22—KENT STATE
Oct. 29—at Miami
Nov. 5—MARSHALL
Nov. 12—OHIO
Nov. 19—at Temple

TOLEDO IN 1966

Toledo 9, Xavier 0
Villanova 20, Toledo 11
Toledo 23, Marshall 7
Ohio 21, Toledo 6
Oct. 15—BOWLING GREEN
Oct. 22—at Western Michigan
Oct. 29—at Kent State
Nov. 5—MIAMI
Nov. 12—QUANTICO MARINES
Nov. 19—at Dayton

TOLEDO

	Rockets	Opp.
Total first downs	55	39
Net yards rushing	659	297
Passes attempted	74	65
Passes completed	34	29
Passes had intercepted	5	6
Net yards passing	413	393
Total net offense	1072	690
Punts-average	21-38.0	27-36.0
Fumbles-lost	6-4	5-3
Penalties-yards	16-177	21-188

Rocket Leaders

Rushing Leaders — Bob Pfeifferle, 36 carries, 241 yards, 6.7 avg., no touchdowns.

Passing Leader — John Schneider, 69 attempts, 33 completions, 4 interceptions, 404 yards, 2 touchdowns.

Receiving Leader — Henry Burch, 16 catches, 223 yards, 1 touchdown.

Book Store Adds Low Priced Line

"Will Rogers" Is Expected To Attract Buyers; Many Shaw Plays

New books ranging in price from cents to \$2.50 are now on sale in the University book store. Irving Fairbright, book store manager, points out the low cost of such volumes as "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," by Edgar Allan Poe; Mark Young's "So Red the Rose"; Bryden's translation of "Plutarch's Lives"; and "Best American Wit and Humor," which quotes Lardner, Brown, Rogers, Woolcott, Milt Gross and others.

Included in the drama group is Shaw's "Nine Plays," which contains "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Mrs. Warren's Profession," "Arms and the Man," "Candida," "Saint Joan," "Man and Superman," "Fanny's Play," "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Devil's Disciple." Two other books of plays are a translation of Goethe's "Faust" and the extant comedies of Aristophanes. One large collection of Shakespear's works includes "Ghosts," Hedda Gabler," "The Wild Duck," "The Master Builder," "Pillars of Society," "A Doll's House," "Rosmersholm," and "Peer Gynt."

Expected to Sell Well

The book most likely to be the best seller, according to book store clerks, is "Will Rogers, Ambassador of Good Will, Prince of Wit and Wisdom," with an appreciation by Lowell Thomas. This book traces, with pictures as well as narration, Rogers' career from his boyhood days until his fatal flight with Wiley Post.

Other biographies are "Crucibles," "The Lives and Achievements of Great Chemists," "The Romance of Voltaire," "Beethoven, The Man Who Freed Music," and "Thus Spake Zarathustra." This latter volume, "epoch-making," as printed on the fly-leaf, "brought forward the idea of the 'superman' which so influenced the early plays of George Bernard Shaw." This volume also contains the much challenged "gospel" of the strong: "Thou goest to woman? Do not forget thy whip!"

Has Poetry Volumes

In the poetry corner are anthologies of the great poems of the Eng-

T.U., Bowling Green Break Sixteen-Year Grid Rivalry

Falcon School Finds Toledo's Football Schedule Much Too Ambitious; Relations In Basketball, Minor Sports May Continue

The University of Toledo's 16-year-old gridiron rivalry with Bowling Green State university has come to an end.

Although no official announcement to this effect has been made the fact that neither Toledo nor Bowling Green desires to schedule each other in 1936 was apparent from a telephone conversation between David Connelly and Warren Stellar. Stellar is athletic director of Bowling Green.

Toledo Tough

"Toledo's ambitious football program has carried it out of Bowling Green's class. We don't care to set a date for the Toledo game till after the Ohio Conference meeting in December," Stellar said.



Dave Connelly

"We'll have a game scheduled in Bowling Green's place by next week," Connelly stated.

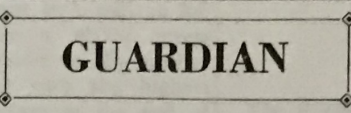
Both President Philip C. Nash of the local university and President H. B. Williams of Bowling Green seemed satisfied to let the athletic directors handle the situation.

Relations Bitter

Relations between the two schools have never been overly-friendly. In every department of athletics from negotiating terms to actually playing there has been a bitterness between Toledo and Bowling Green.

Had the Falcon school grown with the rapidity of the University of Toledo the two schools would have made ideal traditional opponents.

Whether Toledo will continue to schedule Bowling Green in other



Beauford "Keno" Hatfield, Rocket guard who carries 185 pounds on his 5-foot 7-inch frame, is making a strong bid for an all-Ohio conference guard position this year by reason of his powerful defensive play.

Women's Hockey Teams Announced

Four Groups Representing Classes To Compete In Tourney

University of Toledo women on the four intramural hockey teams were announced recently by Gladys Hamilton, head of the sport.

Members of the senior team are Janice Ettenhofer, Lamora Mueller, Mary Waedel, Julia Brezvai, Virginia Hinds, Maxine Walser, Dorothy Willis, Edith Menne, Marjorie Smith, Edith Arft, Barbara Dowd, and Virginia Loxley.

The junior squad is composed of Evelyn Druckenmiller, Selma Jones, Verne Herler, Luella Behm, Betty Kreckler, Liz Oberdier, Georgia Mae Miller, Ruth Kreider, Gretchen Richards, Gladys Hamilton, Flora Jean Atwater, and Mabel LaRue.

Sophomore players are Betty Webster, Anna Jane Gunn, Jean Vogel, Gladys Berning, Grace Pieper, Marjorie Henry, Betty Heyn, Virginia Tallman, Betty Tracy, Florence Wonders, and Martha Lok.

The freshman team members are Maryellen DuMonte, Helen Gunn, Marjorie Sussman, Rita Reinlein, Margaret Lewis, Earlene Baker, Amy Stahlwood, Evelyn Flavell, Jane Treen, Margaret Klopfenstein, Norma Portman, Ruth Comer, and Dorothy Stitzer.

These teams representing the four classes began the inter-class tournament last week.

Table Tennis Team Seeks To Represent University

Possibility of a University table tennis team was seen this week as a result of the newly formed table tennis league.

There are approximately 30 entries in the league which will run through most of the winter. Round-robin tournament style will be followed, whereby a player meets every other player in the league. The contestant with the highest winning percentage at the end of the tourney will be declared the winner and will receive a trophy; second and third place men will be

league may do so by contacting Wasserman, who is in tentative charge. Play will probably start early next week.

Louisville-Toledo C Defeated

The Rockets and Louisville Cardinals meet tomorrow night in Louisville in what is the rubber match for the two teams.

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week," Connelly
stated.
Both President Philip C. Nash of
the local university and President
H. B. Williams of Bowling Green
seemd satisfied to let the athletic
directors handle the situation.
Toledo and Bowling Green had
set Nov. 7, 1936, for the next foot-
ball meeting between the two
schools. Toledo, however, was seek-
ing to move the date up earlier in
the season.

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sports will depend largely on the
treatment the local school receives
when it meets the Falcon basket-
ball team at Bowling Green next
winter, Connelly said.

League Meeting Soon

The Ohio Conference meeting re-
ferred to by Stellar will be held next
month and will decide whether to
accept Toledo's resignation. Toledo
turned in its resignation after start-
ing football practice a week before
the date designated by conference
ruling.

Contrary to the stories in the daily
newspapers, Toledo's position in the
conference is not the same as that
of the other schools which broke the
opening date ruling.

The other schools—Baldwin-Wal-
lace, Case, and John Carroll—have
not turned in resignations. These
schools may be disciplined but kept
on as members of the league. The
conference cannot discipline Toledo;
in Toledo's case the conference may
merely accept its resignation.

Bowlers To Meet Michigan U. Soon

Candidates For Pin Team May Still Try For Positions

The University of Toledo bowling
team will travel to Ann Arbor next
Friday to meet the U. of Michigan
team in the Union building alleys
there.

Candidates for the team may still
earn a position by turning in their
bowling averages to Howard Camp.
Averages should be 165 or better.

At present the bowling team con-
sists of Bob Mattison, Jerry Folger,

a strong bid for an all-Ohio confer-
ence guard position this year by
reason of his powerful defensive
play.

Table Tennis Team Seeks To Represent University

Possibility of a University table
tennis team was seen this week as
a result of the newly formed table
tennis league.

There are approximately 30 en-
tries in the league which will run
through most of the winter. Round-
robin tournament style will be fol-
lowed, whereby a player meets
every other player in the league.
The contestant with the highest
winning percentage at the end of
the tourney will be declared the
winner and will receive a trophy;
second and third place men will be
awarded ribbons. Matches will be
played during contestants' open
hours in the table tennis room, 212.
Efforts are being made to procure a
larger room and another table to
facilitate faster playoffs.

On basis of their play in the
league, players will be picked for
two teams which will be known as
the University A and B table tennis
teams. The A team will consist of
the first five ranking players in the
University and the B team of the
next five. If permission can be ob-
tained from the University athletic
association to let the teams repre-
sent the school, matches will be
scheduled with other schools and
organizations.

The University boasts some of the
best table tennis players in the city
in Jimmy Gahagan and Chuck Stahl,
city doubles champions, Norm John-
son, Floyd Fowler and Gene Was-
serman among others.

It is probable that some of the
better matches will be played dur-
ing halves of University basketball
games this year.

Any men who wish to join the

Conference Lead Claimed By Opponents Of Rockets

The Heidelberg Princes, Toledo's
opponents for Nov. 23, are claiming
the lead in the Ohio Conference race
by virtue of three league victories
and one tie.

The Tiffin team defeated Kent
State 21-6, Muskingum 6-0, and Cap-
ital 15-0. It tied Ohio Northern,
which for the 11 preceding games
had been unbeaten and unscored on,
with a 6-6 score.

Speedball Open

Dorothy Stitzer.

These teams representing the four
classes began the inter-class tourna-
ment last week.

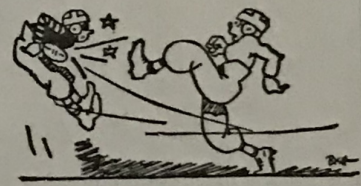
league may do so by contacting
Wasserman, who is in tentative
charge. Play will probably start
early next week.

Louisville-Toledo Game Is Defeated T.U. 34-

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The Rockets and Louisville Car-
dinals meet tomorrow night in
Louisville in what is the rubber
match for the two teams.

The first Toledo-Louisville game
was played in Toledo in 1925. It
was the last game of the season for
both teams. The heavily favored
Cardinal team was outplayed in the
first half by a Rocket team that had
not tasted victory in the entire sea-
son, but in the second half it was
a horse of another color—in fact, it
was a whole herd of horses of other
colors. History reports that the



Toledo squad literally had the uni-
forms cut from their backs by
vicious Louisville off-tackle slashes.
The Louisvillians returned to their
respective old Kentucky homes with
a 34-0 victory under their belts.

The next Rocket-Cardinal game,
played after a lapse of nine years,

Many Men Enter Football League

Eight Teams Seek Honors In Pass-And-Tap Competition

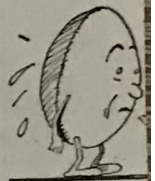
Touch football, which sent over
64 men, most of them non-resident
students, into intramural action,
opened at the University of Toledo
Wednesday.

Eight teams entered the league
for round-robin competition. Games
are being played every noon on the
speedball and football fields.

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