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NCAA SETS AMBITIOUS NEW GOALS TO FULFILL FUTURE RESPONSIBILITY

COLLEGES Are Leading Force In Providing America's Physical Fitness and Sports Strength

America's colleges and universities are the most significant one force in providing the nation's physical fitness, competitive athletic opportunity, and recreational sports activity.

These are the conclusions of the Committee on Youth Fitness following a five-year study of NCAA sports and recreational programs.

The report's conclusions solidly supported the theme of the Association's 58th annual Convention — "The School-College Contribution to the Physical Fitness and Athletic Strength of the United States."

Here are key facts of the survey, reported by committee chairman Tom Hamilton, executive director of the Athletic Association of Western Universities:

143,778 students in NCAA colleges and universities are en-

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President Ray Challenges NCAA To United Effort

"We . . . must continue to make significant—in both quantity and quality—the contribution of the American school-college system to the athletic strength and physical fitness of our nation . . . This contribution has been impressive, but we have a challenge with us always to increase and make better that contribution."

Thus did Robert F. Ray, re-elected to a second term as President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, summarize what must be done by the NCAA membership to move forward from the 58th annual Convention.

Ray, Dean of the Division of Extension and University Services at the University of Iowa, predicted confidently as he gavled the adjournment of the recent New York meeting, "that unity of effort will speed us toward our goals."

"Our responsibility is not only to utilize our resources for competitive athletics, but to encourage and develop recrea-

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Increased Service to Nation's Athletics Appears a Certainty

Rapid Membership Growth with Emergence of College Division Leads to Long Range Committee Study of Association Objectives

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is taking a new look at itself. And it's discovering new responsibilities, new potentialities, and greater areas of service.

Such is the essence of the findings of the NCAA's Long Range Planning Committee in its initial report to the Association's 58th annual Convention in January at New York.

Rapid growth—a 91 per cent increase in membership since 1950—primarily among College Division institutions plus future projections which follow the same pattern have convinced the Committee of the necessity to reevaluate the function and objectives of the NCAA.

This reevaluation, under the chairmanship of Wichita University's James K. Sours, calls for broadening the base of NCAA service and interest to bring about "the stimulation and improvement of programs to promote and develop educational leadership, physical fitness, sports participation as a recreational pursuit and athletic excellence through competitive intramural and intercollegiate programs."

The above wording, in fact, is now a part of the NCAA Constitution, approved by the Convention and replacing the former language of Article II, Section 1, item 2. It sets its sights squarely on increased sports participation for all college students. It widens definitely NCAA interest and responsibility beyond the limits of competitive intercollegiate sport and the skilled athlete.

Increased membership by smaller institutions—the College Division—has brought into focus the need to examine the NCAA's internal structure, and a chief concern of the Long Range Planning group lies in this area.

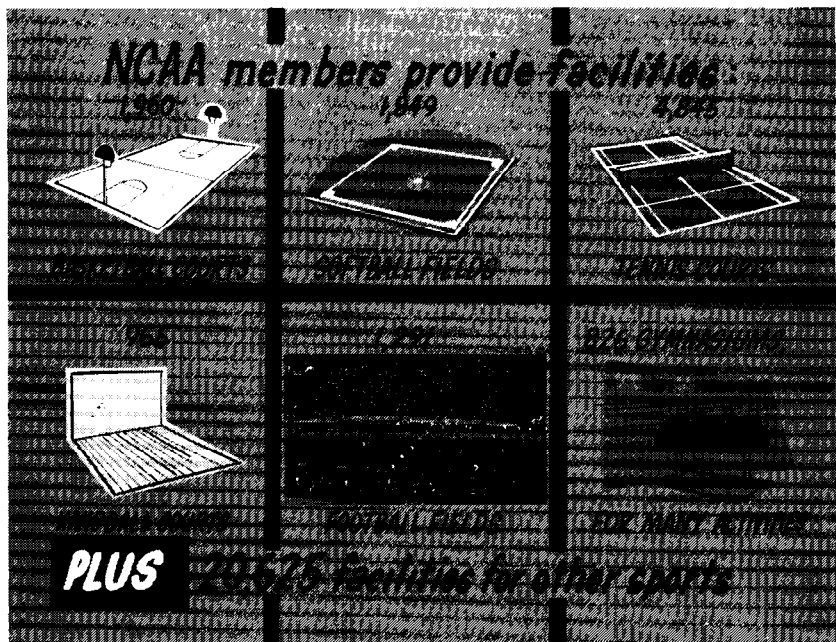
Regardless of internal organization structure, all criteria under study by unanimous opinion of the Committee incorporate the principle of one completely unified Association. The aim throughout is to give better structure to common areas of interest while providing one conducive to most effective reconciliation of differences.

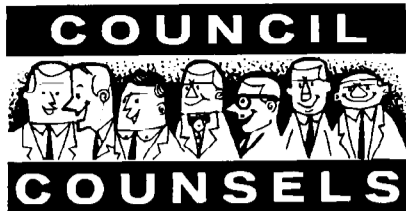
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THIS IS A FIRST EDITION—A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Volume I, Number I is the legend on the masthead which tells in the simplest terms possible that NCAA NEWS is brand-spankin' new, a brain-child so to speak, which, it is hoped will mature and, like all children, learn gradually its capabilities and limitations. You can help it grow, become

useful, and serve a purposeful life by your contributions and suggestions. Address your letters—comments, questions, feature material or story ideas to NCAA NEWS, 206 Fairfax Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64105, c/o Wiles Hallock, Editor.





Future issues of NCAA NEWS will deal with a variety of concerns which the NCAA Council feels need to come to the attention of its member colleges and universities. More than this, however, we will treat matters which may be of considerable interest to those outside Association membership who interpret NCAA policy and programs—press, radio, and TV.

NCAA NEWS is being published, then, with the purpose of improving both internal and external public relations. There can be no miracles, no short cuts. It's simply that improved communication leads to better understanding—understanding to increased acceptance.

More Than Information

Improved communication involves a number of things. It can mean more efficient distribution of information and it can mean telling the whys and wherefores of actions taken or positions assumed. It can mean preparation of its readership for future actions and reactions.

Therefore NCAA NEWS will be informational to some extent. It is basically interded to do more—to explain programs and points of view. It will attempt to create interest in NCAA affairs and achieve continuity which will hold that interest.

How these objectives may be achieved must await your reaction to the way it is attempted. This first issue is a beginning. What you have to say about it will determine its future course and growth. Your comment or lack of same will tell us much. Write to: NCAA NEWS, 206 Fairfax Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

It's Chicago in '65

That Toddlin' Town, Chicago, that is, will be the site of the 1965 NCAA national Convention — the 59th annual. The dates are January 11-13, and Convention headquarters will be the Hotel Conrad Hilton.

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FROM THE FEDERATIONS

Partnership for Progress

Of key significance to the proceedings of the NCAA's 58th annual Convention were the following reports from or about U.S. Sports Federations in Track and Field, Basketball, Baseball, and Gymnastics.

NCAA Executive Committee—Henry B. Hardt—reported joint meeting with Council, National AAU President Jay-Ehret Mahoney and Col. Donald F. Hull, AAU Executive Director, at NCAA President Robert F. Ray's invitation.

Chief among the results of this meeting was an expression of willingness by Mahoney to meet and discuss issues with the USTFF—the first recognition by the AAU that the track federation existed. In reply President Ray pledged cooperation and expressed pleasure at the AAU's statement of intent to talk about development of a non-membership agreement provided by the MacArthur plan. Col. Hull admitted there was no international rule preventing dual sanctioning of domestic competition, but U.S. passed rule to this effect in 1962 and he agreed to AAU review of its objections to Peruvian basketball team tour under BFUSA sanction.

U.S. Track and Field Federation—Rev. Wilford H. Crowley (for William W. Russell)—All USTFF athletes may compete in all bona-fide open meets without AAU cards or certification fee except minimum fee will be required for National AAU championship. AAU cards will be necessary for athletes selected for Olympic or other foreign competition . . . Open meet managers with exception of national championship AAU meet will be expected to fill out and return USTFF questionnaires . . . Charles D. (Chic) Werner, Executive Director, and James T. Butz, Promotional Director, USTFF—USTFF instituted largest track and field development program in U.S. history with 120,000 pre-high school and high school youngsters taking part including many girls as well as boys . . . In the USTFF membership are included nearly 700,000 boys and 31,000 girls in competition in the U.S., more than 27,000 coaches (head coaches and assistants), 2,000 trainers, and 13,000 indoor and outdoor tracks with an estimated value of \$100,000,000 . . .

Basketball Federation—Wilbur Johns—BFUSA now recognized by FIBA under dual recognition plan and is first federation to enjoy sanction privileges internationally . . . Peruvian All Star national team tour (just completed) highly successful first under this three-year agreement . . . Broad exchange of publications, films, etc., presently being made through Secretary Cliff Fagan . . . Basketball Federation currently represents more than 85 per cent of all U.S. organized basketball; is dedicated to expand activity with the rest of the world looking to U.S. for leadership and become sole group in America recognized by FIBA.

Baseball Federation—Everett D. Barnes—This was beginning of Federation movement in 1952 . . . Currently there are 614 member colleges, more than 20,000 high schools, mushrooming number of junior colleges—158,000 teams serving 3,438,000 young men in this age bracket . . . Baseball Federation has been sanctioning teams, both to and from U.S. It is not a controversial Federation . . . Unexpected rejection by U.S. Olympic Committee which overturned its own Board of Directors' recommendation for recognition as U.S. governing body in amateur baseball has not slowed down plans to send team to play exhibition schedule at Olympics in Tokyo.

Gymnastics Federation—Frank L. Bare—In the one year of existence, USGF has conducted 20 area or national events including largest national open championship conducted in U.S. in 1963 . . . Three top trampolinists in the world—two University students and Danny Millman, a 17-year-old high school senior—declared ineligible as professionals by AAU telegram on eve of July competition in Germany in October. Millman, now U. of California freshman invited back to Germany and won world title . . . Activities will be stepped up in 1964 with next national championship in April and more events slated than in '63 . . . AAU continues to threaten suspension of more than 1,000 gymnasts now out of grace and AAU politics continue to dominate upcoming Olympic trials in New York.

New Dimension

Robert W. Kendler, USHA Asks Patience and Demonstration



Kendler

"You are the new dimension in athletics . . . You have a right idea, and it is based on principle . . . On the day the NCAA took issue with those who claim unlimited jurisdiction without right or consent, that day the physical fitness of the nation was insured."

Thus spoke U.S. Handball Association President Robert W. Kendler from 15 years experience during which time freedom was won by his group from the AAU. Addressing the NCAA's New York convention, Kendler cautioned as well as praised the Federation movement, however:

Time on NCAA Side

"I come from the old school that believes the greatest prayer of all is Truth Demonstrated. I don't think victory should come from vindictiveness. And I think we should demonstrate our good and not declare it."

And, he had this advice to impart:

"You may not be aware of it, but time is working in your behalf. Learn to live with your problem for awhile — maybe for quite awhile—for therein lies your victory."

LADIES TALK TO NCAA Women's PE Leaders Tell Distaff Side of Sports

Precedent was set—perhaps an irreversible force set into motion—with the appearance on the NCAA Convention round table program of two prominent women's physical education authorities, Mrs. Sara Staff Jernigan of Stetson University and Dr. Marguerite Clifton, UCLA.

Increasing awareness of the relationship of future NCAA policy and objectives with women's sports activities and competition was responsible for the inclusion of these two articulate authorities, both of whom candidly and expertly treated their interested audience to a realistic picture of distaff athletics.



NCAA PRESIDENT ROBERT F. RAY

TOP EDUCATOR URGES SPORTS REAPPRAISAL

Rutgers President Calls for New Thinking by Athletic Leaders To Keep Pace with Times

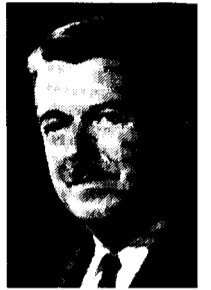
One of the nation's leading educators, Dr. Mason Gross, President of Rutgers University, challenged college athletic leaders at the NCAA Convention to keep pace with the times by:

1. Broadening its areas of activity and responsibility.
2. Patiently pursuing its campaign to seek the rightful administrative role in United States amateur athletics.
3. Heeding the changes which burgeoning enrollments are bringing to higher education and adjusting athletic programs to meet these changes.

In his extemporaneous speech dealing with changing patterns in higher education and tremendous enrollment increase, Dr. Gross candidly asked NCAA representatives to reappraise conventional thinking "to organize . . . some kind of system for intercollegiate sports entering more than one team, possibly quite a number of teams."

He called for increasing activity in intramural sports as one means of making available more competitive opportunities for more students, "but I don't think this is going to answer our problem," he said.

"The numbers problem is right on our doorstep. I know one of the difficult things in the life of an athletic director is scheduling, particularly since you have to schedule for eight to ten or twelve years ahead. How can you schedule now rea-



Gross

sonably," asked Dr. Gross, "not knowing what your opposition is going to be like . . . how many students they are going to have, or where they are going to have them, or what talent they will have, or you will have? I suggest it is something that has to receive our attention almost immediately."

"Incidentally, we are going to have to spend more time thinking about programs for women than we have up to now, because I don't think they will be content to be simply the cheering section for the men who are getting the attention," he predicted.

Dr. Gross lauded the NCAA for its concern with and its measures to control gambling and its enforcement program.

"We have done pretty well in organizing the standards under which we propose to operate," he said.

In speaking of the NCAA-AAU issue, he said:

"It has been very distressing to me to find that we have rival groups with some kind of anxiety to control and sanction meets in which undergraduates shall appear."

"It seems to me that just as we have operated with football and baseball and so on, so with track and field affairs, the college organizations are the proper ones to police the entire program."

"I know that it is very hard indeed to change habits and patterns and organizations which have been established over a long period of time which are going to resent any changes at all, but speaking primarily as a college president, we do have to assert our concern for the programs in which our students and their natural competitors are going to take part."

"We are going to have to exercise a lot of patience and state our case quite plainly and firmly. I think the issues are clear."

Thirty-six Top NCAA Cagers Go in Trials

Selection of 30 of the 36-man NCAA entry in the forthcoming final U.S. Olympic cage tryouts at St. John's University, April 2-4, will be made by a committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches with Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and Oklahoma State's Henry Iba as co-chairmen.

Six will come from the NCAA University Championship team, chosen by their own coach.

Selection will be made March 22, and the group will be divided into three 12-man red, white, and blue teams for the tryouts. The six from the NCAA university titlist will all be on one team.

Pokes Play Plenty

Wyoming—where there's no high school baseball—has its most ambitious university schedule in history in '64—36 games.

President's Charge to Membership

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tional outlets and to motivate our young people to keep a lifelong interest in better physical fitness," he said.

"We must continue to provide sound educational leadership for an increasing variety and scope of physical activities both within the school-college experiences and beyond, because it is essential to the strength and vitality of our nation."

Referring to the Federation-AAU issue, the NCAA's articulate President pledged "the NCAA's absolute and full support to the MacArthur Agreement," and he assured "both the representatives of the AAU and our friends in the Federations, in which we fully believe,

of our continual willingness to discuss fully at any time and with a cooperative spirit the issues which divide us."

He called for the support of the committees working for the internal good of the NCAA, and he commended the convention for its "determination in expediting the important business before it."

And, in conclusion, Dean Ray reminded the delegates, that "the NCAA is each and every member of the Association and is each and every member college and university. In these times when we are looking for solidarity and unity, the words and actions of any individual reflect on us all."

games each year from 24 to 29 (with five Saturday, four-game regional split instead of three-game split as in 62-63).

Requirement that at least 47 different colleges appear each year. (In 62-63 it was 37.)

Requirement of appearances each year by four colleges not previously on television and four not shown during preceding five years. (In 62-63 the figures were zero and two respectively.)

(See College Division story on page 4, for provisions designed to further the interests of these institutions.)

TV PLAN BENEFITS

More Colleges Will Appear With New Teams Required

Increased television participation by more colleges and universities than ever plus provision for greater benefits to College Division members featured the 1964-65 NCAA TV plan approved by the membership and purchased by NBC for a record \$13,044,000, for the two-year period.

Two Plans Compared

A comparison of the new plan with that in operation during 1962-63 shows the following:

Increase in the number of

Royal, Edwards Win Top Awards

Faurot Also Honored For Contributions By AFCA



Royal

The Coach of the Year banquet — highlight event of the American Football Coaches Association's New York meeting — honored Darrell Royal of Texas and Bill Edwards of Wittenberg as the number one gridiron mentors in the nation during 1963 in the University and College divisions respectively.

For Edwards, who once had nearly hired Royal on the latter's graduation from Oklahoma, it was the second consecutive College Division "coach of the year" designation.

The Amos Alonzo Stagg award for contributions to college football went to the creator of the Split-T formation, Don Faurot, former head coach, now Director of Athletics at Missouri.

Illinois' Pete Elliott was runner-up to Royal in the major college voting, while Northern Illinois' Howard Fletcher was second to Edwards.

PHYSICAL FITNESS REPORT SHOWS

Colleges Contribute Most

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gaged in intercollegiate competition in 32 different sports.

1,160,843 students engage in intramural competition in 59 different sports.

U.S. colleges and universities spend more than \$100,000,000 annually on these programs.

685 recreational clubs with direct ties to member institutions provide 55 different physical activities for 33,543 students (see facilities chart, page 1).

The survey shows also that emphasis on development of sports on the Olympic program so vital to United States athletic strength internationally has resulted in 43.7 per cent increase in soccer competition, 31.3 per cent increase in wrestling, 33 per cent increase in cross country, and a 20.3 per cent upswing in gymnastics.

The sum total of the report confirms that the broad sports leadership, competent athletic instruction, excellent training, and competitive opportunities offered by the NCAA institutions are predominant factors in American competitive ath-

GRID ATTENDANCE UP TENTH YEAR

For the tenth straight year, college football attendance increased across the nation. In 1963, some 22,237,094 collegiate gridiron fans turned out to watch 616 teams in action.

The upswing was more than a million greater than in 1962—a 4.76 per cent rise—despite the cancellations caused by the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Television audiences and ratings held virtually the same during 1963 in comparison with the previous year, with an average audience Nielsen rating of 13.4* both seasons.

Top rating for regular season games was the 19.6 (17,290,000 homes) Thanksgiving Day average enjoyed by the Texas-Texas A & M telecast, while the Army-Navy's 17.6 (15,600,000 homes) was the largest regular Saturday average Nielsen.

The 1963 Rose Bowl game between Southern California and Wisconsin at 32.8 was the second most popular single sports telecast of 1963, 6.7 points behind the Sunday World Series game between the Yankees and Dodgers.

*Using a base of 50,000,000 TV sets in U.S., the figure represents the percentage of homes tuned in to each event.

letic activity and physical fitness programming.

The survey warns, however, that the basic objectives to stimulate and improve these programs must not be lost sight of. Its conclusion is:

"The nation's colleges and universities have an obligation to themselves and to the welfare of the nation to provide expanded and improved physical education, athletic and recreational programs. The responsibility for national leadership and performance rests with us.

Specific recommendations are:

To reverse the trend which shows that 24.6 per cent of NCAA member colleges do not require any degree of physical education among male students.

To increase efforts to seek more adequate facilities for physical education and recreation.

To encourage member institutions to make available their athletic facilities to community groups and other approved non-institutional activities and programs.

Football Title Games In College Division

Swimming Added to Title Events; Four New '63 Championships Were Rousing Success

Stepped-up College Division activity is reflected in many areas and many sports with the most recent step calling for a series of post-season football games to determine four College Division champions in 1965.

One site—that for the Pacific Coast—has already been set with Sacramento's Camellia Bowl receiving official endorsement of the NCAA at the recent New York convention.

Any Olympic Hopefuls?

Here Is How They Qualify

Athletic Directors, Attention! Does your institution have potential Olympic Games competitors? If so, here's how they qualify through NCAA competition, remembering they must be American citizens:

Track and Field—First six (citizens) in each event of NCAA Championships at Eugene qualify for Olympic trials.

Basketball — NABC special committee will select 30 outstanding players from NCAA membership, College and University Division. Six additional players are chosen from NCAA University Championship quintet. All student-athletes eligible regardless of year in college.

Gymnastics—Special NCAA Olympic tryout meet in conjunction with national championship meet at Los Angeles State. Gymnasts may qualify for Olympic trials by meeting minimum standards established by USOC Gymnastics committee.

Wrestling—First two in each of the eight Olympic weight classes from both the College Division and University NCAA Championship qualify for Olympic trials.

In Swimming and Fencing there is no automatic qualification via collegiate championship competition. In the former it is necessary to meet qualifying standards set by USOC, in the latter points for Olympic qualification are compiled in open competition only.

Here are the dates of Olympic trials: Track and Field—July 3-4, Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, N.Y. Basketball — April 2-4, St. John's University fieldhouse, Jamaica, N.Y. Gymnastics — August 26-29, Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. Wrestling—August 24-28, World's Fair Arena, Flushing, N.Y. Swimming—August 27-Sept. 7, Astoria Park Pool, Astoria, L.I., N.Y. Fencing—July 12-14, World's Fair Pavilion, Flushing, N.Y.

Surveys of possible sites for the three other games—Atlantic Coast, Midwest, and Midwest—are now being made and interested groups contacted.

Dates of the playoffs approved are December 12, 1964, and December 11, 1965.

Gratifying reports came from the College Committee, of which Francis Smiley of Colorado Mines is chairman, concerning the four new NCAA College Division championship events added during 1963—in golf, tennis, track and field, and wrestling.

As a result, Convention approval established swimming as the seventh College Division title event to begin this March and to be hosted for the first time by Grove City (Pa.) College.

TV Opportunity Greater

The 1964-65 NCAA football TV plan took greater cognizance than ever before of College Division interests. The second Saturday in December approved for College Division football playoffs was reserved as part of the NCAA control period for both years so that only these games may be televised.

Every early indication points to some form of network telecasting of these games. Considerable interest has been evidenced from a number of network sources.

The assessment on television receipts, three per cent the past two years for the TV Committee's modest budget requirements, has been raised to four per cent for 1964-65 in order to provide financial support for the College Division playoffs and to promote all intercollegiate sports to a greater degree.

And a further benefit to College Division teams in the new plan is complete freedom on their part to televise their games during the season.

This year's College Division tournaments and other championship events will, without doubt, be the most successful in NCAA history. And, for the first time in 1964 the Association will sponsor a college division regional meet in gymnastics at Ball State (Ind.) Teachers College.

Diamond Coaches Sending All Star Nine to Olympics

Between them, the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and the U.S. Baseball Federation accomplished much at their recent meetings in conjunction with the NCAA convention in New York. These are highlights:

Initiated a \$50,000 fund-raising campaign under the leadership of AACBC President-elect Jim Whatley of Georgia to assure a U.S. baseball team's exhibition appearances at the Tokyo Olympics.

Established an all-star college baseball game, following the NCAA Omaha championship to help finance the Olympic tour.

Honored Southern California's Rod Dedeaux as Coach of the Year for the third time and awarded Arizona's athletic director emeritus, J. F. McKale, third annual Silver Trophy for distinguished service to college baseball. Dedeaux was also chosen to coach the U.S. squad traveling to Tokyo.

Whatley Succeeds Daniel

Elected Whatley as president, succeeding Glenn R. (Bud) Daniel of Wyoming.

In conjunction with the major leagues approved the appointment by Commissioner Ford Frick of Ed Doherty as liaison man between college baseball and professional baseball in what was termed "a tremendous step forward" in college-professional baseball relations by Everett D. (Eppy) Barnes, Colgate athletic director and president of the U.S. Baseball Federation.

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University of Arizona lays claim to the earliest spring practice. The Wildcats started February 1 this year.

Alterations Are Minor Harmony Marks NCAA Constitution And By-Laws Revisions With Purposes Expanded

Legislative changes were, in the main, minor at the NCAA'S 58th annual Convention. An atmosphere of complete harmony marked the Association's business sessions almost without exception. Three amendments to the Constitution were approved and 11 By-laws changes made.

The Constitution's statement of purposes (Article II, Section 1, (2)), was expanded and now reads, "The stimulation of and improvement of programs to promote and develop educational leadership, physical fitness, sports participation as a recreational pursuit and athletic excellence through competitive intramural and intercollegiate programs."

The second change was procedural and now gives the Council authority to amend amendments at Convention time without meeting the article's procedural requirements provided two thirds of the Council agree. A similar amendment to the By-laws was also made.

"Participation by residents of Puerto Rico in the Superior Basketball League of Puerto Rico" was made an exception to Article III, Section 10, (c), which restricts basketball competition to the permissible playing season in the third constitutional change.

One junior college transfer rule was affected—Article IV, Section 1, (d), (1). The article now reads, "A student who transfers from a junior college after attendance at any four-year college must complete one calendar year of residence at the certifying institution unless he has completed a minimum of twenty-four (24) semester hours or a minimum of thirty-six (36) quarter hours at and also has graduated from the junior college, or is readmitted

to the four-year college first attended."

Under the old article the student needed only to have graduated from the junior college or be readmitted to the four-year college first attended to be relieved of the one-year residence.

In other action a national collegiate swimming championship event was established in the college division, NCAA indoor track and field championship approved, starting in 1965; regional football championships approved for the college division beginning this fall, and an addition made to Article V, Section 2, making it mandatory that all NCAA Championships be conducted strictly according to NCAA playing rules.

The Boxing Rules committee was abolished in lieu of no official NCAA competition remaining in that sport, and the makeup of some other committees changed as follows:

Swimming Rules—Increased from 11 to 13 members with two at-large college division members, one from Districts one through four and one from Districts five through eight.

Track and Field Rules—Increased from 13 to 14 members with additional member to represent junior college interests.

Soccer Rules—No change in number—six—but one member must now represent secondary school interests.

Wrestling Rules—Increased from 13 to 14 members with additional member to represent junior college interests.

NCAA—NFSHSAA Fight Pro TV Friday Nights

Colleges and high schools have joined together to fight the threat of elevision of National Football League games on Friday nights.

Challenging the right of the ABC television network and NFL teams to televise five league games to be scheduled Friday nights this fall, the NCAA and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations are on record with a request that federal anti-trust legislation enacted in 1961 to protect intercollegiate football be extended to encompass high schools as well.

ABC contends its contract will be with individual teams (as yet unnamed) and not the league; thus is not in violation of the statute (Public Law 87-331) written to protect collegiate gridiron play. The NFL says the matter is academic since the league has not made up its schedule.

The NCAA-NFSHSAA challenger first came in the form of a telegram to the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee. Then followed an NCAA Legislative Committee vote to urge all 613 member institutions of the NCAA to communicate directly with their Senators and Congressmen on the subject and request:

1. A broadening of Public Law 87-331 to include provisions extending to the high schools.

2. A delay in the consideration of proposed Senate bill 2391 until the relationships of the various sports to one another can be adequately considered. This bill proposes to grant professional sports additional exemptions, broad in nature, from the antitrust statutes.

NCAA LONG RANGE PLANNING AIMS AT MANY TARGETS

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Possible NCAA establishment of minimum academic standards required for the awarding of grants-in-aid to athletes eligible to compete in NCAA championship events is another area of vital interest to the committee. Here the findings of the Special Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements, chaired by Atlantic Coast Conference commission-

er Jim Weaver are being awaited with interest.

This committee is developing an enabling process to predict academic success of prospective student-athletes and relates directly to the LRP committee's considerations.

Committee thinking about a nationally recognized academic floor under grants-in-aid leads to encouragement of a stronger and more aggressive role by conferences in this area.

Other key projects being undertaken include:

Establishment of a leadership training program in athletic administration.

Development of a manual of model management for athletic administration.

Study of the NCAA's role in research projects for safer, more efficient, and economical sports and games equipment.

Study of governmental rela-

tionships to encourage more participation of collegiate athletes abroad.

Conference-institutional relationships; feasibility of a broader organization of conference commissioners.

Problem areas under study are the rising costs of collegiate sports programs, the public image of intercollegiate athletics, sports injuries and the NCAA enforcement program.

On This Issue . . .

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NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

EVENT	PLACE	DATE
National Collegiate Skiing Championships	Dartmouth	March 5-7
National College Division Basketball Championships	Evansville, Ind.	March 11-13
College Basketball Tournament Committee	Evansville, Ind.	March 11-13
Regional, University Basketball, East	N. Carolina State	March 13-14
Regional, University Basketball, Mideast	Minnesota	March 13-14
Regional, University Basketball, Midwest	Wichita	March 13-14
Regional, University Basketball, West	Oregon State	March 13-14
National College Division Wrestling Championships	Cedar Falls, Ia.	March 13-14
National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championships	Denver	March 19-21
Basketball Coaches Convention	Kansas City, Mo.	March 19-21
National Collegiate Basketball Championships	Kansas City, Mo.	March 20-21
University Basketball Tournament and Rules Committees	Kansas City, Mo.	March 20-21
National College Division Swimming Championships	Grove City, Pa.	March 20-21
National Collegiate Fencing Championships	Harvard	March 20-21

EVENT	PLACE	DATE
National Collegiate Swimming Championships	Yale	March 26-28
National Collegiate Wrestling Championships	Cornell	March 26-28
National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships	Los Angeles St.	March 27-28
Long Range Planning Committee	Kansas City, Mo.	April 3-4
Executive Committee	San Francisco	April 17-18
Council	San Francisco	April 19-21
National College Division Golf Championships	Springfield, Mo.	June 8-12
National Collegiate Baseball Championships	Omaha, Neb.	June 8-12
National College Division Tennis Championships	DePauw, Green-castle, Ind.	June 10-13
National College Division Track and Field Championships	Fresno	June 12-13
National Collegiate Golf Championships	Colorado College	June 15-20
National Collegiate Tennis Championships	Michigan State	June 15-20
Track Coaches Clinic	U. of Oregon	June 16-17
National Collegiate Track and Field Championships	U. of Oregon	June 18-20