

NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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JULY-AUGUST, 1964

NCAA IS FIRMLY WITH HIGH SCHOOLS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT PRO TV PROTECTION

Minimum Academic Standard in Wind

For NCAA Competition And Grants-in-Aid

A national minimum academic admissions standard as a prerequisite to NCAA competition is now a distinct possibility because of a historic resolution passed by the Conference of Conferences in Denver this past month.

The resolution, which came as the culmination of a joint report of the Long Range Planning-Academic Testing and Requirements committees, charges the NCAA Council to prepare legislation for the next convention to embrace the following principle:

A member institution shall not be eligible to enter a team or individual competitors in any NCAA-sponsored or sanctioned event unless the institution:

1. Limits its grants-in-aid, or scholarship awards (for which the recipient's athletic ability is taken into account) to only those incoming student-athletes

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First NCAA Indoor Track Title Meet Slated for Detroit

The number of NCAA championships now stands at 21 with the announcement early in July that the first annual National Collegiate Indoor Track and Field Championship will be held March 12-13, 1965, in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

What may very well become the blue-ribbon event of all indoor track will be held in the Motor City for the next three years by an agreement reached between the NCAA and the Detroit NEWS following long planning and negotiations.

Detroit's afternoon newspaper will promote the two-day board championship and a special unit of the NCAA track and field rules committee will establish the events, criteria for qualification and meet rules. The University of Michigan, under the direction of H. O. (Fritz) Crisler as games committee chairman, will officially host the inaugural meet.

Michigan Track Coach Don Canham chairs the indoor track committee which also includes Clifton Anderson, Mary-

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Joint Effort Seeks Legislative Aid for Game's Best Interests

"Facts Have Been Deliberately Distorted," Says President Bob Ray in Explaining Logic Of Congressional Position

"The colleges and universities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association stand firmly with the high schools and junior colleges in their determined opposition to any legislation which would permit professional football to televise indiscriminately on Friday nights to the detriment of high school and junior college game attendance."

Thus did NCAA President Robert F. Ray this week strongly reaffirm the school-college partnership in support of the proposals of several members of Congress to protect high school and junior college football from the damaging effects of professional football television.

"There has been deliberate distortion of the facts in this matter," said Ray, "even to the point on the part of one or two supposedly responsible journalists resorting to utter falsehood in misstating the school-college position."

"It has been suggested that those responsible for high school, junior college, and college football programs do not even have the right to take a position on a question which bears directly on the survival of those programs, not to mention the ultimate indirect effect it might have on the life source of the professional game itself," he continued.

"The NCAA has no intention of interfering or infringing in any way in the affairs of professional football except when those affairs influence its own traditionally established and accepted position, or that of the high schools or junior colleges. In this particular case it is protection of high school and junior college football which is at stake," the NCAA president emphasized.

Administrators Agree

"Furthermore, both school-college and professional football administrators are in complete agreement on the need for television control. The NFL and

AFL blackout principles are no less a recognition on their part of the need for restriction than is the NCAA television plan which seeks to preserve in-person attendance at hundreds of games each weekend. Each individual segment of the game ought properly to be concerned about the best interests of football as a national sport."

The NCAA president concluded by pointing out two points which are often ignored by critics of the NCAA position:

"First, under Public Law 87-331, passed in 1961, which grants certain exemptions from the anti-trust laws to professional football for television purposes, the NFL and AFL as leagues may not televise within 75 miles of a college football game from 6:00 p.m., Friday, through Saturday midnight, from the second weekend in September through the second weekend in December. The NCAA is seeking no new restriction solely for its own purpose."

NCAA Protection

"Secondly, the NCAA has written into its own football television plans, in turn, identical protection for the high schools from college television on Friday nights. Thus, the only

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EXPANDED SERVICE IS THEIR GOAL—The six-man NCAA executive office staff here maps changes in the NCAA News. Newest staff members are Events Director Michael Cleary and Publications Editor David Price. Shown here, left to right, Art Bergstrom, Wiles Hallock, Charles Neinas, Cleary, Price, and Executive Director Walter Byers.

COUNCIL COUNSELS



COMMISSIONER REED DEFINES NCAA GOALS IN C OF C KEYNOTE

The Council reprints here excerpts from the keynote address to the recent NCAA Conference of Conferences, delivered by William R. Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, Tuesday, July 21, 1964 in Denver (His subject: "Our Common Goals").

As Americans, as educators, and as men dedicated to the welfare of athletics in this country as a profound source of the nation's physical and moral strength, we share certain fundamental objectives.

Briefly, because I think we suffer at this moment from a burden of rhetoric, invective, and declamation that has only obscured basic issues, I assign no order of priority for these goals. As I see them, if they are not equal, they are complementary.

First, we seek strong international sports representation on an amateur basis in the national interest. We are remiss if we do not recognize that in the world today sports is an instrument of national policy . . .

We must look to the fact that among all nations and all people, rich and poor, or underdeveloped and backward, sports is a universal language. We must learn to speak that language in the national interest and in terms of excellence—excellence of purpose and excellence of performance.

Second, we seek a broad basis of sports participation which builds from that firm foundation—not just to an apex of sports proficiency capable of international representation, but to a national awareness and appreciation of sports participation.

This is a program of physical fitness. This is a sports development program. We in this room believe in the values of athletic training, not alone as a physical conditioner, but as an educational experience. It is a conviction that motivates us in our attachment to sports as coaches, administrators, and advisors.

We therefore seek to broaden the rewards of that conditioning process and that experience for all ages, all classes; for all boys, all girls, for all men and all women.

Third, we seek an amateur athletic program which is consistent with the primary objectives of a student-athlete.

If I were to assign priority to the goals as I see them, I think it would be this—for it is so immediate to our particular functions.

I refer to an amateur athletic program despite all semantic difficulties with the word "amateur" here and abroad. I think I need not emphasize our dedication to the principles of amateurism. We know with certainty that it is something other than professionalism, and it is inherent and implicit in our system of school and college athletics that there is no room for professionalism.

Indeed, if we accept the clear meaning of professionalism as that of a full-time vocation or career, it is literally impossible to have professionalism in a system which is built around an individual's educational objectives where those objectives become his primary overriding and consuming concerns.

We therefore seek to protect those educational objectives of the individual as one of our fundamental obligations . . .

We do so in numerous ways:

We have certain rules of eligibility for competition based upon the attainment of those objectives. We regulate playing and practice seasons to minimize diversionary interests. We schedule our contests to minimize absences from the classroom and campus. We screen the arenas of competition to assure a wholesome competitive atmosphere. We inspect and sanction events in which the student-athletes may compete while not representing our institutions.

In literally countless similar ways we assert ourselves. We do so, not as a matter of right, but of duty. Our paramount responsibility is the welfare of the individual who comes to us in the pursuit of his educational objectives.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER, William R. Reed, (left) commissioner of the Big Ten conference, discusses the agenda of the recent Conference of Conferences, July 20-21, in Denver. With him are two of the conference hosts, Athletic Director Hoyt Brawner, University of Denver, and Paul Brechler, commissioner of the Western Athletic conference. At right is Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke. Photo by Dave Mathias, Denver Post.

And we seek to tailor our program always to those objectives, for we seek a system for the control of athletics in which important policy decisions are made in a democratic manner, with fair representation of the educational and athletic interests which are involved.

In fact, without such representation in policy decisions involving national sports administration, it is impossible to assert the educational interests which are our immediate responsibility.

How well are we realizing these fundamental objectives? If we are thwarted in the realization of these goals, then we must look to the causes. I would look first to ourselves. What can we do that we are not already doing to serve these ends? Are we, for example, fully dedicating our vast resources in the nature of faculties, facilities, and personnel to an all-out fitness program?

I am encouraged to think we are doing much as we heard yesterday from the representatives of the sports federations with which we are affiliated. But there really is no such thing as too much and the responsibility is not just that of the federation people. It lies with school and college administrators . . .

But there is another and obvious place to which we can look for the causes. This is to that body constituted and enfranchised for national sports administration. There is, as we all know, such a body. It unequivocally represents itself with certain supererogated powers as the sole governing body of certain sports in this country.

I submit that a body so constituted and so enfranchised should hold primary responsibility for the aims I have set out to be ours. Indeed, I submit as a fair test of such a body's efficiency, enlightenment, and responsibility, its contributions to such goals.

I think that, as a matter of fact, this is the second question before this group. Does that body which is the sole governing body for sports in this country serve adequately, or at all, the goals as I have outlined them?

I have no doubt as to your conclusion on that question — that this governing body does not meet the test.

There is, then, a third question. What is to be done about this inadequacy?

The dilemma is apparent — the enfranchised status of this body—the obstinacy, adamancy, and inflexibility of its refusal to accommodate our interests in any degree.

Yet it is for you to resolve this dilemma. I have one suggestion, if I may make it:

Proceed in disregard of the dilemma and of that body which creates it. Do so with all your energies and resources. Remember, the object is not to eliminate that body. The object is to circumvent its obstinacy.

The object is to get along with the furtherance of our goals.

A final word: Ours are worthy goals. We will be unworthy of them if we do not pursue them with all our vigor.

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APPOINTMENTS

North Carolina Physiologist Carl S. Blyth is the new chairman of the NCAA Sports Injuries and Safety committee, replacing Penn State's athletic director, Ernest B. McCoy. Pitt Athletic Director, Frank Carver, is a new member of the committee.

Succeeding the late, respected Ralph Aigler on the NCAA Ethics committee is Leslie Scott, president of the Fred Harvey restaurant chain.

New NCAA delegate to the Basketball Federation of the U.S. is UCLA Vice Chancellor Charles E. Young, replacing Wilbur Johns and new delegate to the Gymnastics Federation is Gordon T. Maddux, California State at Los Angeles.

New members of the Junior College Transfer Rule committee are Ross Smith, MIT, District No. 1; Harvey Woods, Fairleigh-Dickinson, District No. 2; Neils Thompson, Texas, District No. 6; James R. Jack, Utah, District No. 7.

LSU Athletic Director James J. Corbett has been named chairman of the College-Professional Relations committee, succeeding William R. Reed, Big Ten commissioner. New appointees are David M. Nelson, Delaware football coach, and Len Casanova, Oregon, president of the American Football Coaches Association, replacing Reed and Southwest Conference Commissioner Howard Grubbs, respectively.

New Baseball Film Added

1964 College World Series Picture Latest in Instructional Library

A fifth instructional film—*College Baseball World Series*—has been added to the film library of the National Collegiate Film Service.

The 28-minute, 16 mm. sound film becomes available to NCAA members September 1. It depicts the coaching techniques of Dick Siebert of Minnesota and John (Hi) Simmons of Missouri. Minnesota is the 1964 National Collegiate Baseball Champion.

Filmed at Omaha, the production includes all scoring plays of the championship finals (Minnesota 5, Missouri 1) in which the Gophers captured their third NCAA baseball title.

Previous instructional films are *Football Code of Champions*, *The Road to the Olympics*, *High Speed Basketball* and *Best Football Plays of 1963*. A sixth film, *Best Football Plays of 1964*, is scheduled to be released January 1, 1965.

All instructional films are rented free to NCAA members. Other organizations pay a slight rental charge. *Best Football Plays of 1963* and *College Baseball World Series* are in black-and-white only; the

others may be ordered in black-and-white or color.

The NCAA plans to add two films yearly to this new series in an effort to provide better service to its member institutions, to clarify rules and to aid coaches in their overall coaching and techniques. The program supplements the former NCAA film service which contains over 260 films of NCAA championship meets and tournaments.

Sponsors of these films include the MacGregor Division of Brunswick Sports; Nutrament, the liquid meal for athletes, and the Photo Products Department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

Producer is William J. Ganz of the Institute of Visual Communications in New York.

Attention! New Address

Film orders should be directed to The National Collegiate Film Service, 1030 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60622.

Extra Events Committee OK's Post-Season Tilts

NOVEMBER 28
Mineral Water Bowl, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

DECEMBER 19
Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Tex.
Liberty Bowl, Atlantic City, N. J.
Tobacco Bowl, Raleigh, N. C.
Mayor's Trophy Bowl, New York, N. Y.

DECEMBER 25
North-South, Miami, Fla.

DECEMBER 26
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.
Blue-Gray, Montgomery, Ala.

JANUARY 1
Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.
Orange Bowl (Night), Miami, Fla.

JANUARY 2
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.
East-West, San Francisco, Calif.
Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii

Basketball All-Star
MARCH 27
NABC Hall of Fame, Lexington, Ky.

APRIL 5
New England Hall of Fame, Waltham, Mass.



NCAA OLYMPIC FUND KEEPS BUILDING—Everyone's happy—WJR Sports Director Bob Reynolds, right, and Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn, left, who receives a one thousand-dollar check from the Detroit station and singer Eddie Fisher. Munn is energetic chairman of NCAA Olympic Committee.

Antibribery Bill Signed Into Law

Nobody was happier to see President Johnson sign the antibribery bill than members of the NCAA Legislative Committee, who had worked hard for the document.

The antibribery bill makes it a federal crime for anyone to influence, attempt to influence, or conspire with any other person to influence by bribery the outcome of any sport or contest by using interstate facilities such as telephone or the mails.

Maximum penalty upon conviction is \$5,000 or 10 years in prison, or both.

Providing leadership for the bill were Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N. Y.) and Rep. William M. Mulloch (R., Ohio).

Point shaving is covered by the bill in its amended version. Originally, the language was worded so that it might be excluded.

RAY STATES NCAA POSITION ON FRIDAY PRO GRID TV

Continued from page 1

thing new in the school-college television position is specific Friday night protection for the high schools and junior colleges from pro game television both on a league and individual club basis.

President Ray underscored the point that there naturally has evolved a basic scheduling practice for football—Fridays for the high schools and junior colleges, Saturdays for the senior colleges and Sunday, (plus any other day in the week) for the professionals.

"As to the charge that the colleges are in significant competition with the high schools, television aside, there are just 15 major college games scheduled for Friday this season," Ray said, "while the high schools play 86 per cent of their games on Friday."

President Ray lauded the NCAA Legislative Committee under the chairmanship of Big Ten Commissioner, William R. Reed, and the Television and Radio Committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations for their work in support of amendments to the Hart Bill (Senator Philip A. Hart, Michigan) and the Ryan Bill (Congressman Harold M. Ryan, Michigan).

Public Reaction Great

The issue was first joined in late February when the American Broadcasting Company announced it would telecast five National Football League games this fall on the ABC network Friday nights, but public reaction of high school and college supporters against such a move resulted in the NFL abandoning the network plan.

Though Friday night net-

work telecasting was dropped, the Washington Redskins have since announced the intention to televise their September 25 game with the Giants from New York, affecting some 42 Northern Virginia high schools plus many in Maryland.

The New York Giants on an individual club basis with league sanction will also telecast an early-season Friday night game in the New York area.

Restricts Early Signings

Aside from the television issue, the school-college backed amendments of Illinois Senator Everett M. Dirksen to the Hart Bill would restrict professional sports which utilize the "free agent" draft from signing a college athlete who has been drafted until his class graduates or until the athlete completes his collegiate eligibility.

The Hart Bill in unamended form would legalize the "free-agent" draft without restriction. Pro football and basketball have been operating for years with a "free-agent" draft on an individual league basis, but the practice has not been sanctioned by law. Baseball has not ventured into the same field. The Hart Bill would permit an entire sport to utilize the "free-agent" draft so that a prospect would have only one club with which to negotiate.

Congratulations, Fran

NCAA College Committee Chairman, Francis E. Smiley, Jr., assumes new duties at Colorado School of Mines, September 1, when he becomes Dean of Students.

Fran is also a most active member of the NCAA Long Range Planning committee.

BEAT THE HEAT WITH WATER

The idea that water should be withheld from athletes during workouts has absolutely no scientific foundation. In fact, restriction can lead to heat exhaustion.

Likewise, salt needs to be replaced daily. This can be accomplished by using extra salt on athletes' food, giving salt tablets, or adding limited amounts of salt to drinking water at practice.

Reminders of these and other hot weather hints were given recently by Ernest B. McCoy, Penn State, past chairman of the Committee on Sports Injuries and Safety.

Unless special precautions are taken, McCoy said, serious physical harm and even death can come to the athlete. He may be subjected to:

1. Heat Exhaustion—depletion of salt and water due to excess perspiration, and
2. Heat Stroke—overheating due to lack of perspiration.

With the start of football practice, it is essential to provide for gradual acclimatization to hot weather activity. Equally important is the need to adjust salt and water intake to the weather condition.

THREE PLAYOFF SITES SELECTED

Three sites have been selected for College Division regional football championships this year, with the fourth expected to be named soon.

Orlando, Florida; Abilene, Texas and Sacramento, California have been named sites for Atlantic Coast, Midwest and Pacific Coast regional championships, respectively. Site of the Mideast regional game has not been determined, but wide interest has been shown.

The games will mark the first time in its history that the NCAA has sponsored football. It has sanctioned bowl games, but never sponsored them.

Medical Sports Program Slated for Miami Beach

The sixth national conference on the Medical Aspects of Sports, sponsored by the American Medical Association, will be held in Miami Beach, Florida, on November 29, 1964.

Further information is available from Secretary, Committee of Medical Aspects of Sports, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610.

Given a graduated training regime, acclimatization can be expected to take place in about one week. As the athlete becomes more adjusted to hot weather activity, he perspires more freely and excretes less salt.

HOT WEATHER HINTS

1. Require a careful medical checkup prior to the beginning of practice.
2. Schedule workouts during cooler morning and early evening hours.
3. Acclimatize athletes to hot weather activity by carefully graduated practice schedules.
4. Provide rest periods of 15-30 minutes during workouts of one hour or more.
5. Furnish extra salt and water in recommended amounts.
6. Watch athletes carefully for signs of trouble, particularly the determined athlete who may not report discomfort.
7. Remember that temperature and humidity, not the sun, are the important factors. Heat exhaustion and stroke can occur in the shade.

During exercise in the heat, it is essential to hourly replace the water lost by perspiration.

Intake at any one time, however, should be limited to one-half glass or less (2-4 oz.).

Salt should be replaced daily, especially during the acclimatization period. Salt tablets will accomplish this purpose, but they can be irritating, especially on an empty stomach, and may be poorly absorbed.

Other routes to solving the salt problem are extra salting of the athlete's food within bounds of taste and adding one teaspoon of salt to six quarts of the water used for drinking during the workouts.

It is advisable after the acclimatization to alternate periods of strenuous exercise with periods of rest while the hot weather continues.

Not to be overlooked are the symptoms of heat exhaustion or stroke. Coaches and trainers should watch carefully for signs of lethargy, inattention, stupor, awkwardness or unusual fatigue among athletes. Symptoms of water and salt depletion include headaches, nausea, hallucinations, and abnormal (weak or rapid) pulse.

OLYMPIC TRIALS TRACK WINNERS

- 100-Meter Dash—Trenton Jackson, Illinois, 10.1
- 200-Meter Dash—Henry Carr, Arizona State, 20.7
- 400-Meter Dash—Ollan Cassell, Houston, 45.9
- 800-Meter Run—Jerry Siebert, California, 1:47.2
- 1,500-Meter Run—Dyrol Burleson, Oregon, 3:45.4
- 5,000-Meter Run—Bob Schul, Miami (Ohio), 14:10.8
- 3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Jeff Fishback, San Jose, 8:40.4
- 110-Meter Hurdles—Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan, 13.4
- 400-Meter Hurdles—Jay Luck, Yale, 49.4
- High Jump—John Thomas, Boston University, 7'-1"
- Pole Vault—John Pennel, Northeast Louisiana, 16'-6"
- Broad Jump—Ralph Boston, Tennessee A&I, 27'-5½"
- Triple Jump—Ira Davis, LaSalle, 52'-10¾"
- Shot Put—Dallas Long, Southern California, 64'-9¼"
- Hammer Throw—Harold Connolly, Boston College, 225'-4"
- Javelin—Jim Stevenson, Penn State, 242'-8"
- Discus—Al Oerter, Kansas, 201'-11"

Stripes in Fashion

Would you like to use a white-striped football for day games this fall? You can under an exception to Rule 1-3-2, granted by vote of the NCAA Football Rules committee at the request of the Television committee.

NBC petitioned for permission to use the "night" pigskin on its daytime color telecasts this fall and the Rules committee has approved, PROVIDED only that both teams agree to the use of the striped ball. Network experts predict considerable improvement in the spectators' ability (at the stadium as well as in the living room) to follow the ball, particularly in flight.

Indoor Title Meet

Continued from page 1

land State; Jim Elliott, Villanova; Elliott Noyes, Dartmouth; and Frank Wetzler, LaSalle. The NCAA track and field rules committee is under the chairmanship of Weems Bas-kin, South Carolina.

Dates for the 1966 meet will be March 11-12, and for 1967, March 10-11. Under the provisions of the contract with the NEWS, expenses to individual champion qualifiers from designated conference indoor championships plus certain other top indoor meets will be guaranteed.

Current planning calls for a divided Friday-Saturday finals schedule. National television of the event is in prospect.

Minimum Academic Standard to Council

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who have a minimum grade point average of (the agreed-upon designated level); and

2. Limits its subsequent grants-in-aid awards and eligibility for participation only to student-athletes who have a grade point average, either cumulative or for the previous academic year (as defined by the institution), of (the agreed upon designated level); and that

(a) any student granted aid, or competing in violation of these minimal standards, shall be ineligible for any NCAA competition as defined above; and that (b) any institution which does not comply shall be ineligible for any NCAA competition, as defined above, for a period of two years.

NCAA President Robert F. Ray hailed the resolution as a significant step forward in seeking to raise the standards of collegiate competition and participation.

"The proper means of determining feasibility of establishing minimum scholastic standards has been an important goal of the NCAA for the past four years," said Ray. "But it should be stressed that the intention to set minimum standards for NCAA competition and the awarding of athletic grants-in-aid in no way violates institutional prerogative of determining admission requirements.

"It would, however, establish an academic floor for NCAA competition, including bowl games, and inhibit the recruitment of the extreme scholastic risk," he concluded.

The report, which does establish feasibility of such a floor, is a statistical study made by Dr. Arthur Mittman of the University of Oregon for the Academic Testing and Requirements committee. It establishes for a male student a predictable relationship between the various college entrance examinations, high school grade averages and rankings and his college freshman academic accomplishment.

What's Your Reaction?

Does your institution have graduate assistantships or fellowships open to worthy student-athletes? Or do you have worthy young men looking for graduate help as part-time coaches while continuing their educations? Can the NCAA News help as a clearing house for this kind of information, both ways?

What's your reaction to this kind of service? Let us know, won't you? Simply write to NCAA News, 206 Fairfax Building, Kansas City, Mo.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMARIES

BASEBALL at Omaha, Neb.

First Round

Maine 5, Seton Hall 1
Minnesota 7, Texas A&M 3
Southern California 3, Mississippi 2
Missouri 7, Arizona State 0

Second Round

Minnesota 12, Maine 0
Southern California 3, Missouri 2
Seton Hall 14, Texas A&M 5
Arizona State 5, Mississippi 0

Third Round

Minnesota 6, Southern California 5
Missouri 3, Seton Hall 1
Maine 4, Arizona State 2

Fourth Round

Missouri 4, Minnesota 1
Maine 2, Southern California 1

Fifth Round

Missouri 2, Maine 1
Minnesota bye

Sixth Round (Championship)

Minnesota 5, Missouri 1

Championship Team: Minnesota

Dick Anderson, ss-of
Frank Brosseau, p
Mike Caraway, c
Jerry Cawley, 3b
Archie Clark, of
Bill Davis, 1b
Alan Druskin, of
Dennis Dushaw, p-of
Gary Erickson, of
Bill Haas, of
Dave Hoffman, of
Dan Howard, p-of
Dennis Johnson, p
Tom Linberg, p-if
Dewey Markus, 2b
Dick McCullough, ss
Dick Mielke, p
Joe Pollack, p
Ron Roalstad, 2b
Bob Rofidal, of-c
Steve Schneider, ss-p
Rene Valenciano, p
Bob Werness, of
Ron Wojciak, c

GOLF (University Division) at Colorado College

	Pts.		Pts.
Team Champion: University of Houston	580	6th—Miami (Fla.)	603
2nd—Oklahoma State	587	7th—Wake Forest	607
3rd—Southern California	596	8th—Stanford	610
4th—Notre Dame	600	9th—Indiana	611
San Jose State	600	10th—UCLA	612

Others Scoring—Michigan, 615; Seattle, 615; Arizona State, 616; New Mexico, 617; Maryland, 619; Memphis State, 619; Washington, 619; Colorado, 620; Northwestern, 620; Navy, 621; Georgia, 622; Purdue, 624; Minnesota, 625; North Texas State, 631; Penn State, 631; Fresno State, 632; Texas, 635; California State (L.A.), 638; Connecticut, 639; Oregon, 639; Yale, 639; Oregon, 640; Wichita, 641; South Carolina, 642; Wisconsin, 648; New Mexico State, 654; Toledo, 654; Utah, 654; Colorado State U., 655; Colorado College, 658; Idaho, 660.

Individual Titlists Medalist—Jerry Potter, Miami (Fla.), 139
Match Play—Terry Small, San Jose State

GOLF (College Division) at Southwest Missouri State

	Score		Pts.
Team Champion: Southern Illinois	886	6th—Macalester	915
2nd—San Diego State	888	7th—Butler	918
3rd—Sacramento State	889	8th—Regis	941
4th—Southwest Missouri State	904	9th—State University of New York (Albany)	945
5th—Murray State	913	10th—Northeast Missouri State	960

Others Scoring—St. Francis (Pa.), 964; Rochester Tech, 966; Augustana, 975
Individual Titlist John Kurzynowski, Aquinas 72-72-68—212

TRACK (College Division) at Fresno State

	Pts.		Pts.
Team Championship: Fresno State	85	6th—Central Ohio State	26
2nd—Long Beach State	57	7th—Sacramento State	23
3rd—Cal Poly (SLO)	40	8th—Grambling	22
4th—Redlands	37	9th—Central Connecticut State	20
5th—North Carolina College	30	San Diego State	20

Others Scoring—Pepperdine, 19; Northeast Missouri, 18; Texas Southern, 17; Lamar Tech, 16; Mt. Union, 15; San Fernando Valley State, 14; California (Santa Barbara), 13; Chico State, California (Davis) and Whitworth, 12; Bowdoin, Florida A&M and Ohio Wesleyan, 10; Ball State, Valparaiso and Western New Mexico, 8; American University and Thiel, 6; North Dakota State and San Francisco State, 5; Muskingum, Otterbein and Western Washington, 4; Denison, Mankato State and Southwest Missouri, 1.

Individual Titlists

100-Yard Dash—Darel Newman, Fresno State, 9.3*
220-Yard Dash—Robert Hayes, Florida A&M, 20.5*
440-Yard Dash—Constantine Alverson, Central State, 46.7*
880-Yard Run—(Tie) Joe LeBlanc, Lamar Tech, and Kenneth Noel, Texas Southern, 1:54.3
Mile Run—Bill Crowley, Long Beach State, 4:11.5
Three-Mile Run—Jim Keefe, Central Connecticut State, 14:14.9
Six-Mile Run—Jim Keefe, Central Connecticut State, 29:19.6*
120-Yard High Hurdles—Sid Nickolas, Fresno State, 13.9*
440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles—Andrew McCray, North Carolina College, 51.3*
440-Yard Relay—Fresno State (Marvin Bryant, Sam Workman, Sid Nickolas, Darel Newman), 40.5*
Mile Relay—Pepperdine (Ray Burleson, John Norton, Bill Scheue, Harold Howard), 3:15.1*
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—William Moore, Central State (Ohio), 9:48.0
Hammer Throw—Alex Schulten, Bowdoin, 189-5¼*
Discus Throw—Robert Reuss, Ohio Wesleyan, 173-0
Shot Put—Lee Johnson, Redlands, 57-3*
Broad Jump—Sid Nickolas, Fresno State, 26-0*
Javelin Throw—Ben Laville, Cal Poly (SLO), 223-3¼
Pole Vault—Sam Kirk, Redlands, 15-6¾*
High Jump—John Rambo, Long Beach State, 6-10¾*
Triple Jump—Charles Craig, Fresno State, 51-9¾*

*—New NCAA College Division meet record.

COLLEGE DIVISION REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Event	Champion
Atlantic Coast Region	
Baseball	Old Dominion College
Soccer	University of Baltimore
Tennis	East Carolina College
Track and Field	Virginia State College (Petersburg)
Mideast Region	
Baseball	Southern Illinois University
*Gymnastics	Mankato State College
Soccer	Ohio Wesleyan University
Track and Field	Mount Union College
Midwest Region	
Golf	Southwest Missouri State College
*Gymnastics	Mankato State College
Tennis	State College of Iowa
Track and Field	Northeast Missouri State College
Pacific Coast Region	
Baseball	Sacramento State College
Cross-Country	California State College at Long Beach
Golf	Sacramento State College
Swimming	California State College at Long Beach
Tennis	California State College at Long Beach
Track and Field	Fresno State College
Wrestling	Chico State College

*Combined Mideast-Midwest regional championship.

TRACK (University Division) Oregon

	Pts.		Pts.
Team Champion: University of Oregon	70	6th—North Carolina College	28
2nd—San Jose State	40	7th—Washington State	19½
3rd—California	30	8th—Brigham Young	17
Fresno State	30	9th—Illinois	16
Southern California	30		

Others Scoring—Arizona, Harvard, Northeastern, Rice and Villanova, 14; Oregon State, 13; Michigan, 12; Long Beach State, 11; Bowdoin, Florida A&M, LaSalle, Louisiana State, New Mexico, Notre Dame and NYU, 10; Air Force, Arizona State, Army and Montana, 9; Central Connecticut State, Manhattan, Occidental, Ohio University, Southern Illinois and Washington, 8; Abilene Christian, Emporia State, Iowa State, Kansas and Nebraska, 6; Colorado, Cornell College, Houston, Navy and Pennsylvania, 2; Cal Poly (SLO), Connecticut, Georgetown, Grambling, Missouri, Morgan State and UCLA, 2; Clemson, Redlands, Stanford, Tulsa, and Wisconsin, 1; Oklahoma State, ½.

Individual Titlists

100-Meter Dash—Harry Jerome, Oregon, 10.1*
200-Meter Dash—Bob Hayes, Florida A&M, 20.4
400-Meter Dash—(Tie) Ullis Williams, Arizona State, and Bob Tobler, Brigham Young, 45.9
800-Meter Run—Tom Farrell, St. John's, 1:48.5
1,500-Meter Run—Morgan Groth, Oregon State, 3:40.4*
5,000-Meter Run—(Tie) Bill Straub, Army, and Jim Murphy, Air Force, 14:12.3*
10,000-Meter Run—Danny Murphy, San Jose State, 29:37.8*
3,000-Meter Steeplechase—Vic Zwolak, Villanova, 8:42.0*
110-Meter Hurdles—Bobby May, Rice, 13.7*
400-Meter Hurdles—Billy Hardin, L.S.U., 50.2
440-Yard Relay—Illinois (Gilwyn Williams, Mel Blenheim, Mike Yavorski, Trenton Jackson), 40.1*
Mile Relay—California (Al Courchesne, Dave Fishback, Forrest Beaty, Dave Archibald), 3:07.4*
Triple Jump—Charles Craig, Fresno State, 51-8¾
Pole Vault—John Uelses, LaSalle, 16-0
Long Jump—Gayle Hopkins Arizona, 29-9¼*
Javelin—Les Tipton, Oregon, 249-10½
High Jump—John Rambo, Long Beach State, 7-0¼
Hammer Throw—Alex Schulten, Bowdoin, 191-6
Discus Throw—Larry Kennedy, New Mexico, 185-2½
Shot Put—Gary Gubner, NYU, 61-8

*—Equals or betters NCAA meet record.

TENNIS (University Division) at Michigan State

	Pts.		Pts.
Team Champion: University of Southern California	26	6th—Rice	8
2nd—UCLA	25	Stanford	8
3rd—Northwestern	17	8th—Texas	5
4th—Arizona	16	9th—Michigan	4
5th—California	9	Texas A&M	4
		Western Michigan	4

Others Scoring—California State (L.A.), 3; Georgia Tech, 2; Indiana, 2; Miami (Fla.), 2; Michigan State, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; Toledo, 2; Washington, 2; Army, 1; Bowling Green, 1.

Individual Titlists

Singles—Dennis Ralston, Southern California
Doubles—Dennis Ralston-Bill Bond, Southern California

TENNIS (College Division) at DePauw

	Pts.		Pts.
Team Champions: California State (L.A.) and Southern Illinois (Tie)		6th—Idaho State	6
3rd—Kalamazoo College	8	7th—San Fernando State	5
4th—Redlands	7	Long Beach State	5
Santa Barbara	7	9th—Grove City College	3
		Wheaton	3

Others Scoring—Ball State and DePaul, 2; Williams College, 1.

Individual Titlists

Singles—Gary Johnson, California State (L.A.)
Doubles—Lee Reid and Don Gaynor, California at Santa Barbara

9u This Issue . . .

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NCAA NEWS

FOR YOUR REFERENCE

NCAA Committee Chairmen

Essential to the efficient and progressive function of the NCAA are its committees. The NCAA is, in fact, completely structured to serve its membership through its Council, Executive Committee, and the myriad other specifically designated groups listed below. The annual Convention is the supreme authority of the Association with the executive director and his staff acting in response to its approved directives.

For your reference during the coming year is an alphabetical listing of NCAA committees and their chairmen effective September 1, 1964, together with the institutions they represent:

Academic Testing and Requirements—James H. Weaver, Atlantic Coast Conference.
Accelerated Academic Programs—James K. Sours, University of Wichita.
Baseball Rules—J. Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago.
Baseball (Professional Relations)—Rev. Joseph A. Glavin, Boston College.
Baseball (Summer)—George L. Shiebler, Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.
Basketball Rules—Harold E. Foster, University of Wisconsin.
Basketball Tournament (College)—Richard P. Koenig, Valparaiso University.
Basketball Tournament (University)—Bernie A. Shively, University of Kentucky.
College Committee—Francis E. Smiley, Jr., Colorado School of Mines.
College-Professional Relations—James J. Corbett, Louisiana State University.
Constitution and By-Laws—Earl Sneed, University of Oklahoma.
Council—Robert F. Ray,* University of Iowa.

Cross-Country (College)—Aldo A. Sebben, Southwest Missouri State College.

Cross-Country (University)—Ralph M. Higgins, Oklahoma State University.

Eligibility—Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, University of Santa Clara.

Ethics—Robert F. Ray,* University of Iowa.

Executive—Robert F. Ray,* University of Iowa.

Extra Events—James R. Jack, University of Utah.

Fencing Rules—Miguel de Capriles, New York University.

Football Rules—Ivan B. Williamson, University of Wisconsin.

Golf Tournament—Robert H. Kepler, Ohio State University.

Gymnastics Rules—Harold J. Frey, University of California.

High School All-Star Games—Arthur C. Lonborg, University of Kansas.

Ice Hockey Rules Committee—R. Victor Stout, Boston University.

Infractions—George H. Young, University of Wisconsin.

Insurance—Walter L. Hass, University of Chicago.

Lacrosse Rules—William K. Morrill, Johns Hopkins University.

Legislative—William R. Reed, Big Ten Conference.

Long Range Planning—James K. Sours, University of Wichita.

Olympic—Clarence L. Munn, Michigan State University.

Publications—Walter J. McLaughlin, St. John's University.

Public Relations—Fred W. Stabley, Michigan State University.

Sports Injuries and Safety—Carl S. Blyth, University of North Carolina.

Skiing Rules—Willy J. Schaeffler, University of Denver.

Soccer Rules—Hugh G. McCurdy, Wesleyan University.

Swimming Rules—Karl B. Michael, Dartmouth College.

Television—Paul Brechler, Western Athletic Conference.

Tennis Tournament—J. D. Morgan, University of California at Los Angeles.

Track and Field Rules—Weems O. Baskin, University of South Carolina.

Women's Athletics (Liaison)—Richard C. Larkins, Ohio State University.

Wrestling Rules—Harold J. Nichols, Iowa State University.

Youth Fitness—Thomas J. Hamilton, Athletic Association of Western Universities.

*—ex-officio as NCAA President.