

NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1964

USTFF-Jaycee Youth Plans

Unprecedented National Track Merger to Aid Million Youngsters

The most comprehensive youth development program ever undertaken in the sport of track and field has been launched by the United States Track and Field Federation and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the partnership to become effective next summer was made jointly by USTFF Executive Director Charles D. (Chic) Werner and U. S. Jaycee Vice President for Youth-Sports Development Doyle Balko. It could affect favorably in the first year alone more than a million youngsters—girls as well as boys—between the ages of seven and 18.

The Wheaties Sports Federation and Pepsi Cola Company will underwrite and assure their full promotional resources in behalf of the joint USTFF-Jaycee effort which will be known as the "Junior Champ Track and Field Development Program."

Enthusiastic endorsement of the developmental partnership was given by Stan Musial of the President's Council on

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PREP-COLLEGE ATHLETES DOMINATE OLYMPIC TEAM



HARVARD'S FOUR-WITH-COXSWAIN CREW that will represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Tokyo. The crew, from bow to stern, includes Captain-Elect Paul Gunderson, Captain Harry Pollock, Jim Tew, stroke Tom Pollock and coxswain Ted Washburn.

U.S. Is Strongest In College Sports

United States Olympic team rosters are dominated by athletes who have been nurtured, developed and given their competitive opportunity and incentive by the schools and colleges of America.

The most casual inspection of the lineup of talent representing the U.S. in the current summer Olympiad reveals this fact without question, particularly in the sports in which the United States traditionally makes its strongest showing.

What's more, the men responsible for teaching the skills which our athletes have taken to Tokyo are, for the most part, school and college coaches whose careers are dedicated to imparting those skills and incentives.

A further conclusion is inescapable; that where the United States traditionally gathers its lion's share of Olympic medals—in men's track and field, men's swimming, and basketball—collegiate competition has reached its ultimate emphasis through carefully developed national championship meets and tournaments conducted by collegiate interests.

The latest step forward—exhibition baseball in Tokyo this year which may sometime be added to the official Olympic program—is an all-collegiate lineup set by the stimulus of the U.S. Baseball Federation.

Increasing participation in gymnastics through NCAA and U.S. Gymnastics Federation programs (which are stimulating growing high school interest) point the way to an eventual Olympic breakthrough in this key sport.

And in wrestling the improved competitive level of school and college matmen resulted in a breakthrough in 1960 which

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Executive Committee Sets Record Budget

A record budget of \$334,000 for 1964-65 was approved by the Executive Committee at its fiscal meeting in New York City August 16-17. Expanded national championship competition, the newly instituted college division football playoffs, increased insurance benefits, and added executive staff accounted for the increase of

some \$41,000 over last year.

In other action, the Executive Committee:

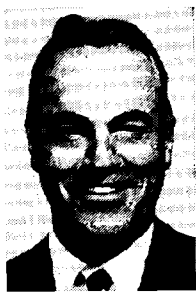
- Approved the recommendation of the Swimming Rules Committee to change the scoring of the National Collegiate Swimming Championships to include the first 12 places instead of the first six.
- Approved transfer of the Association's executive offices from the Fairfax Building to the Midland Building in Kansas City, to be accomplished in November.
- Approved a new trial format for the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships for one year.
- Endorsed criteria for NCAA scholarships in principle and established a Scholarship Committee.
- Approved dates and sites for 1964-65 National Collegiate Championships. (See page 6.)
- Accepted the Golf Tournament Committee's request to determine the team champion through two rounds of medal play, with the low 60 scorers (including ties) to compete over 36 holes of medal play to determine the individual champion.

SPECIAL CD FOOTBALL SUBCOMMITTEE SELECTED

The four cheerful gentlemen at right have been named to a special football subcommittee of the NCAA's College Committee. They will be responsible for supervising the first regional College Division Football Championships December 12.

Shown are (top row, left to right) Harry Arlanson, Tufts University, and Robert Strimer, Ohio Wesleyan University, and (bottom row, left to right) Garvin Beauchamp, Abilene Christian College, and Don Ade, Chico State College.

In addition to serving on the subcommittee, each member will serve as chairman of the Games Committee for one of the championships and has the responsibility for supervising the arrangements and conduct



of the game in his region.

Complete details may be found on page 3.

— AN EDITORIAL —

No one knows for certain what will happen to the AAU-Federation schism when the 18th summer Olympiad ends the MacArthur arbitration agreement in track and field this month.

There can be little doubt, however, that the fires which were only banked by the late General's freeze of the conflicting elements will flame once more with greater heat and intensity than ever. Hopefully, too, with more light.

The reason is obvious. The MacArthur agreement, as useful as it has been as a "cease fire" until the Olympics are over, was never intended as anything more. It does not suggest a permanent solution, nor point a clear direction.

The AAU, seemingly jittery because of the approaching end of the compromise (or perhaps increasingly sensitive to the USTFF's logical argument that administrative jurisdiction of track and field should bear a direct relationship to actual contribution to the sport) has recently revealed itself in all its selfishness.

In a copyrighted story by Ed Schoenfeld in the September 11, Oakland TRIBUNE, Colonel Donald S. Hull, the AAU's executive director, attacked the U.S. college scholarship system, expressing the belief that American collegiate student-athletes are professional.

He was quoted as saying, "the scholarship system creates an employee-employer relationship between the athlete and the school," and elaborated with a saber-rattling threat that the AAU's report to the International Amateur Athletic Federation might result in collegiate scholarship athletes being declared ineligible for international competition as amateurs.

The reaction to Colonel Hull's intended intimidation was immediate, hard-hitting, and strikingly uniform in its perception of the AAU position.

The gist of the reaction was this:

The AAU is apparently prepared to sacrifice America's sports future internationally, willing to discredit its own country's recognized and proven school-college sports system and destroy competitive opportunity for U.S. youth in order to maintain its monopolistic clutch on U.S. amateur sports.

The attack was a ridiculous one.

It should not go unanswered.

It is a position which should not be allowed to prevail.

Answered it was. Here's an excerpt from Los Angeles TIMES sports editor, Paul Zimmerman, who, on September 16, wrote:

Under the United States system, the bulk of our male athletes are products of the collegiate training program.

What Col. Hull is reported to have proposed would, for all time, eliminate the nation as a contender in the Olympic games.

The same date Oakland TRIBUNE sports editor George Ross chided:

Unless the AAU wants to win the title as the sport's world's leading team of hypocrites, Col., you might even consider a motion for mass resignation . . . I guess there is another way out, Col., you might try when you get to Tokyo;

Just speak up and tell them that millions of America's top businessmen, educators, doctors, senators, attorneys, reporters, clergymen, judges, philosophers, truck drivers, scientists, farmers, a few bums and most of the AAU's top officials and coaches, went to college on athletic scholarships.

And most of our proudest Olympic champions.

The next day nationally syndicated columnist Jim Murray, after applying his unique and flippant wit to the subject, said seriously:

It's a fine point that makes it moral and ethical to give a deserving kid a free education because of his prowess in Latin or math, but immoral to reward one whose superior attributes run to the physical . . .

I would not advocate finding football teams in trees or falsifying exams to sneak pool room bums into backfields. But I do not see that sports should be open only to those who have Roman numerals after their names and Swiss bank accounts in their family.

The Los Angeles EXAMINER'S Bud Furillo asks:

Why, all of a sudden, is the AAU so concerned about the college scholarship system when everyone else is screaming about the government subsidization of athletes in the Iron Curtain countries? . . .

Simple . . . If the AAU can influence the IAAF to rule collegians ineligible, the NCAA will be knocked out of the

box and the AAU can continue on its merry, monopolistic way.

But, at what a price.

Speaking in response to the TRIBUNE'S offer to rebut Hull's attack, Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, expressed his personal conviction thusly:

Surely, all thinking Americans must rebel at the idea of an American organization trying to impose foreign concepts and interpretations upon a system of education and financial assistance which is uniquely American and not duplicated in any other nation in the world.

The United States grant-in-aid and scholarship program provides for an education first and athletic opportunity second. It is a program which aims for and, in fact, achieves excellence . . . It is a responsible, carefully policed program and the record shows that it has been good for America, for the students and for sports . . .

The school-college system of education and athletics is America itself and I know—from traveling this country from seaboard to seaboard—that America is proud of the system it built even though the AAU and its chief executive apparently are not . . .

The people who are going abroad this month to represent the United States at the international track meetings—all of them AAU delegates and appointees—should take pride in this nation's athletic prowess and defend our programs proudly rather than degrade and criticize them before the nations of the world.

A final word: It seems obvious that when the AAU raises a public hue and cry that collegiate athletes receiving grants-in-aid are professional and face the threat of being declared ineligible as professionals by the IAAF, it holds up to ridicule the intelligence and integrity of the American people as well as admitting, rather pathetically, its inadequacy to speak and act for the sports over which it claims perpetual and unquestioned jurisdiction.

Wiles Hallock
Editor

United States Basketball Writers Association

Resolution on Crowd Behavior

WHEREAS, it has been brought forcibly to the attention of the United States Basketball Writers Association through reports from its membership and other sources that crowd behavior at a great many college and high school basketball games has reached the point of unruliness and actual rowdiness, both verbal and physical, that is completely contrary to the concepts of fair play and even common decency;

AND WHEREAS, members of the basketball coaching profession themselves, freely admitting that in many cases it is the coach's actions on the court during a game that can help incite the unruliness and unsportsmanlike conduct of spectators, have asked your Board of Directors for help in solving what is now a national problem;

AND WHEREAS, the United States Basketball Writers Association deplores and even condemns such crowd behavior as a shameful detriment to a great game;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of the United States Basketball Writers Association take the following steps to alleviate this national disgrace;

1. The Association award a scroll or other citation to those colleges where crowd behavior meets the American standard of decency and fair play, such citations to be awarded on the recommendation of members of the Association in each section of the country.

2. The Association make available to tournament sponsoring groups a citation to be awarded, if merited, at every holiday basketball tournament of 1964-65, and each year thereafter if its impact is felt, to the team that has conducted itself in the most mature and sportsmanlike manner throughout the course of the tournament, such award to be a contribution by the United States Basketball Writers Association to the principle of sportsmanship on the court as well as off it.

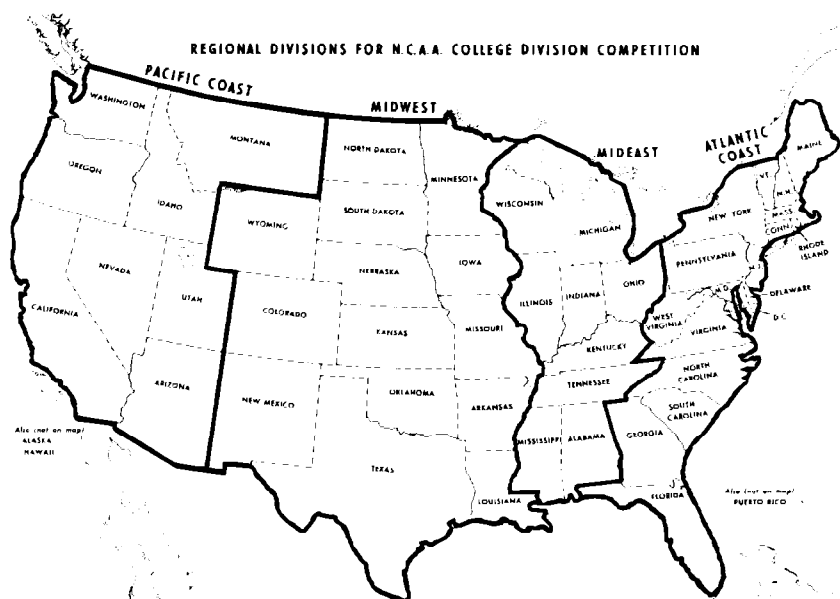
3. The Association call on its entire membership, the press services and other media of communication to disseminate as widely and as vigorously as possible the establishment and purposes of these two forms of merit awards.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be distributed . . . to college presidents, athletic directors, coaches, sports information directors and other college administrative officials, academic as well as athletic, who are trying to cope with this serious problem.

IRVING T. MARSH
President

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS SET



President Ray Praises College Division Football

By ROBERT F. RAY

For the first time in history, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will sponsor championship football competition.

Four College Division title games will be decided on Saturday, December 12—the Atlantic Coast Championship at Orlando, Florida (Tangerine Bowl); the Mideast title at Murfreesboro, Tennessee (Grantland Rice Bowl); the Midwest Championship at Abilene, Texas (Pecan Bowl); and the Pacific Coast Championship at Sacramento, California (Camellia Bowl).

The NCAA takes great pride in the accomplishments and programs of its College Division institutions. We hope that these gridiron contests will highlight and reward the smaller institutions of the United States who—in the final analysis—form the backbone of this nation's intercollegiate football. There are approximately 118 NCAA members playing what is commonly referred to as major football; some 300 of the Association's institutions are classified in the College Division. Although not given all of the attention accorded the "major" universities, some of the finest football is played Saturday afternoons on these hundreds of college gridirons scattered across this broad land.

Football plays a significant role in campus life as well as being an integral part of an institution's intercollegiate athletic program. In this respect, the sport provides a similar service to all sizes of institutions. Homecoming, traditional rivalries and the atmosphere that surrounds a college football game help unify the student body, faculty, alumni and community by providing a common interest . . . the team.

While the average sports fan

associates large crowds with college football this isn't always the case at the College Division level. In fact, many College Division institutions underwrite losses in order to maintain an intercollegiate football program. It is a tribute to the game that the administrations and governing bodies of many colleges and universities are willing to accept a financial loss to continue football. And it is a tribute to the administration and governing bodies that they recognize the multiple values of intercollegiate athletics, especially football.

America needs a rugged contact sport for its youth. No other sport allows such valuable body contact coordinated in a team effort. Consequently, there are lessons to be learned from football that are absent in other sports and the game serves as a rallying point for all Americans who take pride in excellent accomplishments under trying conditions.

Not long ago there was concern over the number of institutions which had decided to eliminate football from their intercollegiate athletic programs. Fortunately the trend has been reversed and many institutions have reinstituted the sport. The universities of San Francisco, Santa Clara and Hawaii as well as Glassboro State of New Jersey are some of the College Division institutions which recently resumed playing football. Other former football powers, New York University, Georgetown, Fordham and Chicago are again playing football

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Teams to Be Rewarded In Bowls December 12

Eight College Division teams will be rewarded December 12 for their outstanding play over the regular season with the first NCAA-sponsored football games in history.

At stake are regional College Football Championships at Orlando, Florida; Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Abilene, Texas; and Sacramento, California. Competing for the eight positions are approximately 300 College Division institutions.

To each of the members of the victorious teams will go a special medal, designed especially for the NCAA by Medallic Art Company of New York.

"We advocated the College Football Championships for three reasons," Francis E. Smiley, Jr., chairman of the College Committee, said. "First, we wanted to stimulate interest in College Division football. Second, we wanted to provide opportunity for post-season competition for College Division members. Third, we wanted to increase the stature of College Division football."

"We feel we have accomplished all three goals," Smiley said.

All of the contests have acquired bowl names. Names are Tangerine at Orlando, Grantland Rice at Murfreesboro, Pecan at Abilene and Camellia at Sacramento.

Selection Committees have been named in each of the four regions. Makeup of the committees are listed below.

Here are other details concerning the championships:

WHO'S ELIGIBLE—(1) Institutions must be classified as College Division in the sport of football by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, and (2) institutions must be designated as College Division in at least one additional sport for purposes of NCAA competition.

TEAM SELECTIONS—Teams will be selected by the Selection Committee in their region.

TEAM EXPENSES—Team expenses have been guaranteed per the established NCAA formula.

RULES AND REGULATIONS—Games will be conducted in conformance with the Extra Events legislation and Executive Regulations of the NCAA.

PLAYING RULES—NCAA football playing rules will be followed to the letter.

AWARDS—Trophies will be awarded to both teams. Medals will be presented to members of each squad.

TRAVELING PARTIES—For expense purposes, official traveling parties shall be limited to 42. A maximum of 35 players will be permitted to dress for actual competition.

GAMES COMMITTEES

Atlantic Coast

Harry Arlanson, Tufts University, Chairman
Joe Justice, Rollins College
Jack Morgan, Orlando Elks Lodge 1079

Mideast

Robert Strimer, Ohio Wesleyan University, Chairman
Walter Bryant, Jr., University of the South
Johnny Orr, Murfreesboro Jaycees

Midwest

Garvin Beauchamp, Abilene Christian College, Chairman
Francis Smiley, Jr., Colorado School of Mines
Ham Middlebrooks, Abilene Chamber of Commerce

Pacific Coast

Don Adey, Chico State College, Chairman
John Baker, Sacramento State College
W. W. Woods, Camellia Bowl Association

Massachusetts Offers Graduate Assistantships

Student-athletes who are interested in a career in physical education after graduation may be interested in applying for a graduate assistantship in physical education at the University of Massachusetts.

Graduate assistants teach activities and serve in various other capacities in the required and professional programs in Physical Education. A fifteen hour week is the average teaching assignment. For this service they receive a stipend of \$1,800 or more for the two semesters of teaching and are exempt from course fees.

For information and application forms write to Dr. David C. Bischoff, Director of Graduate Study, School of Physical Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Prep-College Athletes Dominate Olympic Team

Continued from page 1
yielded for the first time three U.S. gold medals in free-style grappling.

Conclusion: With a few exceptions U.S. Olympic strength is directly proportional to the vigor and scope of school-college sports programs (and conversely the U.S. is not a factor in international competition in sports not stressed by the school-college system).

The pattern does not hold true in such Olympic sports as yachting, shooting and weightlifting in all of which the United States finishes well, but in which, because of economic and social factors or highly specialized requirements, do not draw broad participation or hold wide popular appeal.

Other aspects of the schools' and colleges' contributions to the 1964 Olympics:

Head coaches: Henry Iba, Oklahoma State — basketball; Bob Giegengach, Yale—men's track and field; Dr. James Councilman, Indiana — men's swimming, and Rex Peery, Pittsburgh — free style wrestling, are key college coaches of

the U.S.'s strongest teams.

Los Angeles high school mentor John Muir is U.S. Olympic gymnastics coach.

Concerning competitors, in basketball and wrestling every member of our team is or was formerly a collegiate standout; in gymnastics all but one, who is a high school luminary.

Fifty-one of the 56-man track and field entry were collegiate stars plus all the decathlon qualifiers. Two of its members, Jim Ryun of Wichita and Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, are brilliant prepsters. Twenty-

two were school-college athletes as of the 1964 spring campaigning.

A similar situation exists in men's swimming, where, as in track the U.S. is considered to have its "best ever" entry.

Seven of the eight men trainers chosen for this year's team are from the colleges.

In the following listing of rosters athletes in bold face type competed in the school-college system in 1963-64. Athletes with asterisks by their names are former NCAA champions.

OLYMPIC ROSTERS IN NCAA TITLE SPORTS

BASEBALL

Head Coach:

Rod Dedeaux, Southern California

Assistant Coaches:

Dutch Fehring, Stanford

Lee Eilbracht, Illinois

Pitchers

George Bosworth, Hope

Bill Brasher, UCLA

Alan Closter, Iowa State

Chuck Dobson, Kansas

Dick Joyce, Holy Cross

Walter Peterson, Southern Calif.

Keith Weber, Missouri

Catchers

Jim Hibbs, Stanford

Bud Hollowell, Southern Calif.

Ken Suarez, Florida State

Infielders

Tommy Keyes, Mississippi

Larry Sandel, Southern California

Gary Sutherland, Southern Calif.

Jim Vopicka, Illinois

Outfielders

Brian Edgerly, Colgate

Mike Epstein, California

Shaun Fitzmaurice, Notre Dame

Bob Karlblom, Augustana

Don Novick, NYU

BASKETBALL

Head Coach:

Henry Iba, Oklahoma State

Jim Barnes, Texas Western

Bill Bradley, Princeton

Larry Brown, North Carolina

Joe Caldwell, Arizona State

Mel Counts, Oregon State

Dick Davies, Louisiana State

Walt Hazzard, UCLA

Lucious Jackson, Pan American

Pete McCaffrey, St. Louis

Jeff Mullins, Duke

Jerry Shipp, Southeastern Okla.

George Wilson, Cincinnati

FENCING

Epee

Larry Anastasi, Temple

Frank Anger, Princeton

Les Bleamaster, Long Beach State

Dave Micahnik, Pennsylvania

Foil

Larry Anastasi, Temple

***Albert Axelrod**, CCNY

***Herbert Cohen**, N. Y. U.

***Gene Glazer**, N.Y.U.

Ed Richards, Boston University

Sabre

Bob Blum, Columbia

Gene Hamori, Pennsylvania

Attila Keresztes, Budapest Tech

***Alfonso Morales**, Yale

Tom Orley, Stanford

GYMNASTICS

Makato Sakamoto, Los Angeles H.S.

***Art Shurlock**, California

***Rusty Mitchell**, Southern Illinois

***Greg Weiss**, Penn State

***Ron Barak**, Southern California

Larry Banner, UCLA

***Armando Vega**, Penn State

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Head Coaches:

James Councilman, Indiana

Dick Kimball, Michigan

100-M. Freestyle

Gary Ilman, Foothills Jr. College

Don Schollander, Santa Clara H. S.

***Mike Austin**, Yale

***Steve Clark**, Yale

200-M. Freestyle

Ed Townsend, Yale

Bill Mettler, Mesa H. S.

Dave Lyons, Yale

Mike Wall, Blackford (Calif.) H. S.

400-M. Freestyle

***Roy Saari**, Southern California

John Nelson, Pompano Beach H. S.

Don Schollander, Santa Clara H. S.

1,500-M. Freestyle

***Roy Saari**, Southern California

John Nelson, Pompano Beach H. S.

Bill Farley, Michigan

100-M. Butterfly

***Walter Richardson**, Minnesota

Lary Schuloff, Indiana

200-M. Butterfly

***Fred Schmidt**, Indiana

Carl Robie, Michigan

Phil Riker, North Carolina

100-M. Breaststroke

***Bill Craig**, Southern California

Virgil Luken, Minnesota

200-M. Breaststroke

***Chet Jastremski**, Indiana

Tom Tretheway, Indiana

Wayne Anderson, Southern Calif.

100-M. Backstroke

Thompson Mann, North Carolina

***Rich McGeagh**, Southern Calif.

200-M. Backstroke

Gary Dilley, Michigan State

Jed Graef, Princeton

***Bob Bennett**, Southern California

400-M. Individual Medley

Dick Roth, Atherton Menlo H. S.

***Roy Saari**, Southern California

Carl Robie, Michigan

Springboard Diving

Lt. Frank Gorman, Harvard

Larry Andreason, Cerritos J. C.

Ken Sitzberger, Fenwick H. S.

Platform Diving

Bob Webster, Michigan

***Lou Vitucci**, Ohio State

Tom Gompf, Ohio State

TRACK AND FIELD

Head Coach:

Bob Giegengach, Yale

Assistant Coaches:

Eddie Hurt, Morgan State

Payton Jordan, Stanford

Charles Walter, Wisconsin

100-Meters

***Bob Hayes**, Florida A&M

Trenton Jackson, Illinois

Mel Pender, U. S. Army

200-Meters

Paul Drayton, Villanova

Richard Stebbins, Grambling

***Henry Carr**, Arizona State

400-Meters

Mike Larrabee, Southern Calif.

***Ulis Williams**, Arizona State

Ollan Cassell, Houston

800-Meters

***Morgan Groth**, Oregon State

***Tom Farrell**, St. John's

Jerry Siebert, California

1,500-Meters

***Dyrol Burleson**, Oregon

***Tom O'Hara**, Loyola (Illinois)

Jim Ryun, Wichita East H. S.

5,000-Meters

Bob Schul, Miami (Ohio)

***Bill Dellinger**, Oregon

Oscar Moore, N. Y. Pioneer Club

10,000-Meters

Gerry Lindgren, Spokane Rog. H.S.

Billy Mills, Kansas

Ron Larrieu, Calif. Poly (Pomona)

110-Meter Hurdles

Willie Davenport, U. S. Army

***Hayes Jones**, Eastern Michigan

Blaine Lindgren, Utah

400-Meter Hurdles

***Rex Cawley**, Southern California

***Billy Hardin**, Louisiana State

Jay Luck, Yale

3,000-Meter Steeplechase

George Young, Arizona

***Victor Zwolak**, Villanova

Jeff Fishback, San Jose State

400-Meter Relay

***Bob Hayes**, Florida A&M

Trenton Jackson, Illinois

Mel Pender, U. S. Army

Gerry Ashworth, Dartmouth

1,600-Meter Relay

Mike Larrabee, Southern Calif.

***Ulis Williams**, Arizona State

Ollan Cassell, Houston

Theron Lewis, Southern

Shot Put

***Dallas Long**, Southern California

Randy Matson, Texas A&M

***Parry O'Brien**, Southern California

Discus

Jay Silvester, Utah State

***Al Oerter**, Kansas

***Dave Weill**, Stanford

Javelin

***Frank Covelli**, Arizona State

***Les Tipton**, Oregon

Edward Red, Rice

Triple Jump

Ira Davis, LaSalle

***Bill Sharpe**, West Chester

Kent Floerke, Kansas

Pole Vault

***Fred Hansen**, Rice

John Pennel, Northeast Louisiana

Billy Pemelton, Abilene Christian

Long Jump

***Ralph Boston**, Tennessee A&I

***Gayle Hopkins**, Arizona

Phil Shinnick, Washington

Hammer Throw

Hal Connolly, Boston College

Edward Burke, San Jose State

Al Hall, Cornell (N. Y.)

High Jump

Ed Carruthers, Santa Ana College

***John Thomas**, Boston University

***John Rambo**, Long Beach State

Decathlon

Richard Emberger, Roanoke

Paul Herman, Westmont

Russ Hodge, N. Y. Military Academy

Don Jeisy, Arizona State

WRESTLING

Freestyle

Head Coach:

Rex Peery, Pittsburgh

114.5 ***Gray Simons**, Lock Haven St.

125.5 ***Dave Auble**, Cornell (N. Y.)

138.5 **Bob Douglas**, Okla. State

154 **Greg Ruth**, Oklahoma

172 **C. Tribble**, San Bernardino C.

191.5 **Dan Brand**, Nebraska

213.5 **Gerald Conine**, Wash. State

Hvy. ***Larry Kristoff**, Southern Ill.

Greco-Roman

114.5 **Richard Wilson**, Toledo

125.5 ***Andy Fitch**, Yale

138.5 **Ron Finley**, Oregon State

154 **Jim Burke**, San Francisco St.

172 **Russ Camilleri**, San Jose St.

191.5 ***Wayne Baughman**, Okla.

213.5 **Pat Lovell**, Calif. Poly (SLO)

Hvy. **Bob Pickens**, Wisconsin

Athletes bold faced competed in school-college system in 1963-64.

*Former NCAA Champion.

Olympic Notes . . .

Paul Pesthy, Rutgers University, is the only Olympian to compete on two teams. Pesthy, a Hungarian refugee, qualified for both the fencing and pentathlon squads.

Another versatile athlete, Roy Saari of Southern California, led his El Segundo team to victory in the water polo trials, but will compete only in swimming. He is the only athlete on the swimming team to qualify in three events.

Keith Erickson, a member of UCLA's National Collegiate Championship basketball team last year, is a member of the Olympic volleyball team.

The only member of the U. S. Swimming team not competing in the school-college system last year was Chet Jastremski, 23-year-old breaststroker. Chet, however, is a graduate student at Indiana.

Five of the seven members of the Olympic gymnastics team are former NCAA champions. A sixth, Makato Sakamoto, is a Los Angeles high schooler.

Gray Simons, three-time NCAA wrestling champion, will coach his alma mater, Lock Haven State College, upon his return from Tokyo.

Nine members of the Olympic track and field team are graduate students. They are Gerry Ashworth, Dartmouth; Ralph Boston, Tennessee State; Ed Burke, San Jose State; Rex Cawley, Southern California; Dallas Long, Southern California; Jay Luck, Yale; Jerry Siebert, California, and Dave Weill, Stanford.

Every member of the Olympic basketball team is a former collegian. Head coach Henry Iba guided his Oklahoma State team to NCAA championships in 1945 and 1946.

Ray

Continued from page 3
on an informal, club basis.

The NCAA believes the creation of the College Division football championship program will serve as an incentive to the smaller football-playing institutions and bring more forcefully to the attention of the American public the high caliber and quality of this class of competition.



STAN MUSIAL, director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, congratulates Bill Patterson (left), the promotional director of Pepsi Cola Company, and Jim Thaxton (center), executive secretary of the Wheaties Sports Federation, for underwriting the comprehensive youth development program of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the United States Track and Field Federation.

USTFF

Continued from page 1

Physical Fitness, who praised the ambitious plan.

"The effect of such an effort on America's future physical well-being should be tremendous," said Musial, "not to mention its influence in raising competitive standards in this key Olympic sport. Its influence will be felt wherever there are school and college coaches and civic-minded Jaycees. This blankets the nation," he concluded.

The joining of the USTFF and the Jaycees combines the manpower of more than 5,400 Junior Chamber local chapters in 50 states and the Federation membership representing the country's 20,000 high schools, its 300 junior colleges and 550 colleges and universities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Jaycee manpower is estimated at more than 250,000 young men, 35 years of age and under.

The Junior Champ program will be two-fold, developmental and competitive. The developmental phase will encompass the instructional, clinical, physical training program conducted by the school-college coaches and administrators who make the sport their life work. The Jaycees will lend their community standing and prestige as well as their organizational talents to these community projects.

The Jaycees will also provide the manpower and administrative impetus for the competitive phase which will provide playground track meets for the seven to 12-year age group, intra-city and intra-county meets for the 13 and 14-year olds and more expanded geographical competition for the older youngsters.

We're on the Move

Executive offices of the Association will be moved to the second floor of the Midland Building, 1221 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri, November 13.

The move, necessitated by an expanded staff and the need for additional working space, was approved by the Executive Committee at its August meeting.

Correspondence to the Association after November 13 should be directed to Midland Building, 1221 Baltimore.

A joint committee with representatives from the USTFF, Junior Chamber, Wheaties and Pepsi-Cola will draw up a national manual of governing principles and procedures.

"This is a grass-roots community project with important implications to the entire nation's physical fitness effort which we Jaycees will embrace wholeheartedly," Balko predicted. "We think the combination of our vital manpower working together with the coaches and physical educators of our schools and colleges is unbeatable," he said.

USTFF director Werner emphasized that, "The teaching and training aspects—the participation of as many youngsters as can be encouraged to develop any of the many skills the sport of track and field provides—is most important. Competition is necessary to stimulate that participation, but it will be geared strictly to the physical capabilities of the youngsters in each age group. There will be a place for every youngster," he added.

Quotable Quotes . . .

Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach, was asked, "Which is worse, collegiate athletics or politics?" Bud's reply: "In coaching, you comb your territory for talent good enough to win. In politics, anybody's a prospect."

Mental attitude could very well be the most important single factor in college football today. As Johnny Vaught, Mississippi coach, said following an upset to Kentucky this year, "You can have all the material in the world . . . the best coaching, everything . . . but mental attitude is often the difference, and sometimes that's something you can't control."

Army's Paul Dietzel, following a 17-6 loss to Texas: "A game like that . . . makes you proud of college football."

Frank Broyles, Arkansas coach, on his six-year-old twin girl Linda: "She's tough. All she wants to do is grow up to be a boy."

Woody Hayes, Ohio State football coach, has this semi-official answer for criticisms about his famous four-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offense:

"This little fellow kept taking a dollar bill to the candy store, getting change for it. Then he took the change to the bank and got a dollar bill. He then went back to the candy store and kept repeating the process. Finally, the lady in the candy store asked him, 'Listen, what's the big idea?'"

"The little fellow smiled. 'One of these days somebody's gonna make a mistake and it ain't gonna be me.'"

"I told him to cut his toenails regularly," Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State coach, was talking about his barefoot kicker, Dick Kenney. "Otherwise, he scars too many balls."

Jim Dynan, sports information director at Bradley, was talking with Gary Bruington, a 170-pound senior out for his first football season after playing baseball. "Do you find football a little tougher than baseball?" Dynan inquired.

"No, not really," said Bruington. "You just have to wear more clothes."

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206 Fairfax Building, Kansas City, Missouri 64105



NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP CALENDAR

1964-65 National Collegiate Championship Events

Event	Host Institution	Date
Baseball—19th	Creighton University Omaha, Nebraska	June 7-11
Basketball—27th		
First Round Regionals:	To be determined	March 6, 8 or 9
East	University of Maryland College Park, Maryland	March 12-13
Mideast	University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky	March 12-13
Midwest	Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas	March 12-13
West	Brigham Young University Provo, Utah	March 12-13
Finals	Oregon State University Memorial Coliseum Portland, Oregon	March 19-20
Cross-Country—26th	Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan	November 23
Fencing—21st	University of Detroit Detroit, Michigan	March 19-20
Golf—68th	University of Tennessee Knoxville, Tennessee	June 14-19
Gymnastics—23d	Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois	April 2-3
Ice Hockey—18th	Brown University Providence, R. I.	March 18-20
Indoor Track—1st	University of Michigan Detroit, Michigan	March 12-13
Skating—12th	Univ. of Washington Crystal Mountain, Washington	March 25-27

Soccer—6th		
First Round	To be determined	November 20-24
Regionals	To be determined	November 26-28
Finals	Brown University Providence, R. I.	December 3 and 5
Swimming—42nd	Iowa State University Ames, Iowa	March 25-27
Tennis—81st	U.C.L.A. Los Angeles, California	June 14-19
Track and Field—44th	University of California Berkeley, California	June 17-19
Wrestling—35th	University of Wyoming Laramie, Wyoming	March 25-27

1964-65 National College Division Championships

Event	Host Institution	Date
Basketball—9th		
Regionals	To be determined	March 5-6
Finals	Evansville College Evansville, Indiana	March 10-12
Cross-Country—7th	Wheaton College Wheaton, Illinois	November 14
Golf—3rd	Southwest Missouri State College Springfield, Missouri	June 7-11
Swimming—2nd	Washington University St. Louis, Missouri	March 19-20
Tennis—3rd	California State College Los Angeles, California	June 8-12
Track and Field—3rd	To be determined	June 11-12
Wrestling—3rd	Colorado School of Mines Golden, Colorado	March 11-13