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## COUNCIL VOTES TO SPONSOR 1.600 AMENDMENT

### HONORS LUNCHEON

## Businessmen-athletes To Be Feted in N.Y.

The tough fibre of competitive athletic competition in the fabric of this nation's strength and accomplishment again will be spotlighted at the NCAA's third annual Honors Luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore in New York, Tuesday noon, January 9th.

Three types of awards will be presented.

First, a distinguished group from among the nation's top businessmen will receive the Association's commemorative plaques. All chief executive officers of New York-based firms among the nation's top 50 companies in their respective fields, they were varsity sports lettermen as undergraduates at NCAA member institutions.

The NCAA's highest individual award, the Theodore Roosevelt Award (presented last year to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower), will go to one of the nation's most prominent leaders. The 1968 winner will be announced soon.

Third, recognition will be accorded a selected group of the NCAA's football postgraduate scholarship awardees.

Howard K. Smith, Jr., the American Broadcasting Company's top-ranking commentator and news analyst, an outstanding track athlete at Tulane in his collegiate days, will emcee the luncheon, highlight function of the NCAA's 62nd annual Convention in the Biltmore's Grand Ballroom.

#### Business Leaders Recognized

Among those New York-based business leaders who will be recognized for their career accomplishments and for whom college athletics played an important role are:

**George Champion, Dartmouth College, Chairman, Board of Directors, Chase Manhattan Bank.**

**Lawrence F. Fiske, Colgate University, Executive Vice President and Treasurer, Moore and McCormack, Co., Inc.**

**H. D. Glenn, Westminster Col-**

**lege, Group Vice President, Unilever.**

**Fred M. Kirby, II, Lafayette College, Alleghany Corporation.**

**Roger Lewis, Stanford University, Chairman and President, General Dynamics.**

**William F. May, University of Rochester, Chairman, American Can Co.**

**Ralph T. McElvenny, Stanford University, President, American Natural Gas Co.**

**J. Henry Smith, University of Delaware, President, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.**

**Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., Brown University, Chairman, Executive Committee and President, Trans World Airlines.**

Acceptances from additional key executives are expected to be received.

The "Teddy" award, presented for the first time at the NCAA Honors Luncheon at Houston last January went to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Selected for special recognition and presented with plaques were a

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## Council Creates New Committees, Approves Seminar

A three-man advisory committee of faculty and administrative personnel for the Football Rules Committee has been authorized by the NCAA Council.

It recommended that the Rules Committee appoint the new body to advise the Committee on the financial and other implications of proposed football rules changes.

Additionally, the Council invited an observer to sit with it from the Collegiate Commissioners Association, considered Economic Opportunity Act aid to student-athletes, ap-

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## Initial Tables Restricted, Then Exemption for Renewal Granted

The NCAA membership has been requested to support an amendment to Bylaw 4-6-(b), the controversial 1.600 rule, which the Council will sponsor at the January Convention.

If adopted, the amendment would encourage a more consistent screening of prospective student-athletes and would moderate present standards for continuing eligibility.

Writing in a Dec. 1 Special Memorandum to the membership, President Marcus L. Plant and Secretary-Treasurer Ernest B. McCoy—speaking for the NCAA Council and Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements—called the amendment "sound", and requested that member institutions give the amendment thoughtful study and convention report.

The Officers' memorandum followed lengthy discussion at the recent Council meeting of the many facets of the legislation, its effect upon the membership to date and the philosophies of different segments of the membership towards both paragraph (1) and paragraph (2).

The resultant proposal, the complete text of which appears at the end of this story, was solidly approved by the Council, and the appeal by the Officers for support for it followed.

They pointed out that the Council had resisted any change in 1.600 during the two years since its enactment because it believed both phases of the rule—paragraphs (1) and (2)—should be judged after being tested. For many members, paragraph (2) has had its first application this academic year.

#### "Legitimate Concerns"

Both the Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements and the Council now believe that an adjustment should be made in paragraph (2), the Officers continued. It believes the "legitimate concerns" which have been expressed by a number of member institutions which follow selective admission procedures should be recognized.

Also, the Council feels paragraph (1) should be strengthened for administrative reasons.

Speaking to the second paragraph modification, the Officers stated, "We do believe that a highly selected student body offers initial academic competition more severe than that found in a less highly selected student body... (and), we believe those institutions whose procedures equal or exceed the standard of the national table should be freed from applying the continuing 1.600 eligibility requirement of paragraph (2) while those whose standards are less than the national level should be required to do so."

#### Strengthen Paragraph (1)

The Officers feel paragraph (1) should be strengthened to be certain the institutional or conference

tables which are developed are representative of the male student population of a particular institution or conference, and that such tables are based upon national tests of established security.

They emphasized that the intent

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## Sports Editor Says No Coach Bet on Game

The alleged bet placed on a football game by a collegiate coach was not placed by any grid leader, but rather by a person who falsely represented himself as a coach, according to a prominent sports editor.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, stated in his column of Oct. 30, that no football coach made the \$20,000 wager as was charged about eight months ago by District Attorney William Cahn of Long Island, N. Y.

Reported Zimmerman, "No football coach made the \$20,000 wager. What happened was that a man, using this guise for whatever nefarious advantage such a bet might give him, falsely represented himself as the prominent grid mentor the L. I. district attorney thought he was talking about.

"If these are the circumstances, as we've been told, there's no wonder Cahn keeps ignoring the NCAA request (to make known the complete facts of the case). It shouldn't take him almost a year to come up with the proof of his charge."

Zimmerman's story was prompted by wire service accounts of the challenge NCAA President Marcus L. Plant made to Cahn at the recent Council meeting in New Orleans.

"I get impatient with these people who rush to newspapers with statements like that," the Michigan faculty representative told covering reporters. "That hits about 120 coaches. He should release any such information he possesses. The NCAA repeatedly has requested that he do so."

### 12 AMENDMENTS PROPOSED

## Change in NCAA Enforcement Philosophy Will Be Offered

A change in the basic Association policy regarding penalization of student-athletes enrolled in member institutions for infractions topped 12 proposed amendments to NCAA legislation which the Council will sponsor before the January Convention.

An amendment to Constitution 3-10 would add paragraph (e) to state the student athlete shall be subject to loss of eligibility for a period to be determined by the Council if findings of the Council indicate that

he has knowingly and willfully violated Constitution 3-4, has been guilty of fraudulence in connection with an entrance or placement examination, or has otherwise exhibited gross dishonesty in evading or violating NCAA regulations.

The Council also instructed the Committee on Infractions to take cognizance of Constitution 3-4 in considering infractions cases where a student may be in violation of the principles governing financial aid.

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## THE EDITOR'S VIEW

The Sports Arbitration Board met in Los Angeles Nov. 9 and 10 to hear final presentations by the NCAA, the USTFF and the AAU preparatory to reaching a decision in the "near future."

Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey appointed the Arbitration Board in 1965 to settle the so-called "track and field war." Labor mediator Theodore H. Kheel was named chairman and told to reach a quick solution.

The resultant trials and tribulations of the Arbitration Board are known, and will not be related. It is sufficient to say that in the ensuing three years the Board found the problems in track and field—and other amateur sports—to be more profound than expected, and certainly more complex than the surface name-calling and personality conflicts many observers had passed them off as being.

The intended area of discussion here, however, is not the work of the Board, or the dispute itself, but rather the position of the NCAA as presented at the Board's final session. Although it has been consistent throughout the hearings, a concise summarization is in order to cut through the thousands of words which have clouded all of the attendant issues. It was presented by NCAA representatives President Marcus L. Plant, Executive Director Walter Byers and legal counsel Philip B. Brown.

### Dramatic Progress Ahead

They told the panel the amateur sports programs in the United States are destined to progress dramatically in the years ahead, even if the Board were to render a decision trying to reenforce the AAU's restrictive rules and monopolistic practices.

**Nothing can hold the expanding school-college based sports programs back; but they deserve a push ahead.**

American athletes are getting better daily, the Board was told, and they demand and deserve better leadership and guidance, better assistance through pre-meet preparation, training and organization. Such improvement requires all interested and concerned contributors to sports in this country to utilize their utmost resources. The United States cannot afford any devious, recessive elements, and cannot accept the AAU's contention that because its monopoly controls were established by athletic clubs at the turn of the century the AAU must control the schools, colleges and all track and field today.

**Expanding, they reiterated four basic points:**

Athletic freedom must be assured. There should be no jurisdictional restrictions placed on athletes engaging in domestic competition. They should be able to run for any organization of their choice. Any bona fide organization should be able to sponsor competition for its own constituents without interference.

The administration and administrators of track and field must be progressive. The nation is changing and the sport is changing and those bodies and persons administering track and field programs must recognize and adopt changes.

### School-College System Key

**There is no question that America is great in track and field because of the school-college system in the sport—and for no other reason. Consequently, the high schools and colleges of the USTFF refuse to be subjected to the whims and orders of the AAU when the AAU's only contribution to track is dictatorship.**

Finally, the NCAA notes that there continues to be overwhelming endorsement of the proposal that a single-purpose, autonomous agency is needed to administer the sport. The Board was asked to conduct a referendum among every school, college and club that sponsors a track team as to what type of track administration is desired (i.e., AAU control or a single purpose track and field organization embracing all bona fide track groups, and which no two organizations alone could control), with the NCAA pledged to be bound by the results.

It is significant that Rev. W. H. Crowley, president of the USTFF, told the Senate Commerce Committee in August that he would personally preside at the dissolution of the USTFF if a single-purpose track and field agency were formed.

It is to be hoped for the sake of American athletics that these points made their mark upon the Board. Their effectiveness should soon be known.

## Basketball Game Conducted with 12-foot Hoops; Shooting, Scoring Off Sharply

The University of Tennessee recently conducted an experimental basketball game using 12-foot baskets.

White defeated Orange, but in so doing managed only 25.7 per cent from the floor compared to 20 per cent by the losers.

The experiment was made in an attempt to determine whether raising the baskets would benefit the tall or short player.

Two items are worthy of note. First, no player, including 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle, was able to tip the ball into the basket. Second, the

big men still enjoyed a rebounding advantage.

Vol coach Ray Mears was rather noncommittal afterward.

"You couldn't get a fair test of the 12-foot basket without a lot of practice and our boys had only 30 minutes of shooting during the afternoon before the game," Mears said.

Captain Tom Hendrix said, "You normally start jumping for the rebound when the ball hits the rim, but you had to delay your jump with the higher basket."

"I'm happy that research has been

## Columnary Craft

*Reprinted below are excerpts from news columnists commenting pertinently about the collegiate position on various matters. They are selected, not merely because they are favorable, but because they make points about undergraduate athletics which the NCAA News feels need to be emphasized.*

### Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee Sentinel

Coaches everywhere should remind their young charges that (1) colleges are not designed as training grounds for pro careers and (2) a young man who accepts an athletic scholarship . . . is taking money under false pretenses if he fails to hit the ball in the classroom, too.

### Frank Boggs, Daily Oklahoman

*(Commenting on the first effigy-hanging of the season.)*

Effigy-hangings are not news, simply cowardly acts carried out by the anonymous.

Webster defines an effigy as "a crude figure representing a hated person."

The definition is lacking. It does not point out that it requires a crude figure to make the effigy in the first place.

### James K. McGee, San Francisco Examiner

*(Writing about the Stanford-Army clash, Oct. 28.)*

Stanford and the Army were part of something the colleges have and the pros will never have. Attending a game at West Point is a graceful way of life. Beside it, the gaudy pre-game and between the halves put-ons of the pros are garish and unsatisfying, bought-and-paid-for trimmings with color, but little substance. The colleges have a monopoly on rich backgrounds.

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of the amendment to (1) is not proposed to force an institution or conference to a higher prediction formula if that formula was not representative of the male student population of the institution or conference.

Stating their belief that 4-6-(b) "represents one of the most constructive pieces of legislation in the history of the Association" the Officers added that after two years of experience its positive effects are most evident and listed four of them:

1. Through the processes of paragraph (1), member institutions are not required to meet one national standard but they are asked to identify their academic standards to their sister institutions through institutional or conference tables, or the national table.

2. Many conferences have developed prediction tables for the first time, thus placing the recruiting process among their member institutions on a more equal (and acceptable) basis.

3. Many institutions which did not have prediction tables have undertaken studies and adopted tables as a result of the rule.

4. The continuing effect of the rule is beginning to be seen as institutions compare their level of prediction with their sister institutions and are encouraged to raise

started in this area," said Norvall Neve, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference and chairman of the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee. "However, we will need many more games of this type in order to evaluate the merits of changing the height of the basket."

standards.

They concluded that the legislation is based upon the proposition that if an NCAA member is to contest for a National Collegiate Championship, then its student-athletes should be representative of the male student population of that institution and a minimum level of continuing academic attainment should be maintained.

### Two Notes Included

Two notes will accompany the proposed amendment.

The first states that institutions which do not conform to the 1.600 requirements shall be ineligible for NCAA-sponsored events until they have operated in conformity for a period of two years.

The second allows institutions now in compliance with 4-6-(b)-(1) to qualify for the exception in 4-6-(b)-(2) immediately. In other cases (2) shall continue to apply to student-athletes recruited prior to compliance with the stipulations of (1).

### Complete Text

The complete text of the proposed amendment follows (words in italics are to be deleted, words in bold type are to be added):

"A member institution shall not be eligible to enter a team or individual competitors in an NCAA-sponsored meet, unless the institution in the conduct of all of its intercollegiate athletic programs:

(1) Limits its scholarship or grant-in-aid awards (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) and eligibility for participation in athletics or in organized athletic practice sessions **during the first year in residence to incoming student-athletes who**

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# COLLEGE DIVISION BOWL PARTICIPANTS SET

## Teams Boast Top Records And Stars

Eight institutions with outstanding records have been selected to compete for the four College Division Regional Football Championships sponsored by the Association.

The Championships are under supervision of the NCAA College Football Committee headed by Cecil Coleman, director of athletics at Fresno State College. Other members include: Garvin Beauchamp, Abilene Christian College; Edgar Sherman, Muskingum College; and Ernest Casale, Temple University.

Briefly, the lineup looks like this:

**Camellia Bowl, Dec. 9 at Sacramento, Cal.—San Diego State (9-1) vs. San Francisco State (9-1).**

**Pecan Bowl, Dec. 16 at Abilene, Texas—North Dakota State (9-0) vs. University of Texas at Arlington (9-1).**

**Grantland Rice Bowl, Dec. 9 at Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Eastern Kentucky (7-1-2) vs. Ball State (7-2).**

**Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 16 at Orlando, Fla.—West Chester State (10-0) vs. University of Tennessee at Martin (9-1).**

Only San Diego State is back to defend the Pacific Coast title it won, 28-7, from Montana State in 1966. However, three other teams have participated in previous years and each is matched against a new-comer.

Ball State tied Tennessee State in the 1965 Grantland Rice Bowl, North Dakota State belted Grambling, 20-7, in the 1965 Pecan Bowl and West Chester State dropped a 14-6 decision to Morgan State in the 1966 Tangerine Bowl.

Potentially, the highest scoring games will be on the respective coasts. San Francisco State sends record-setting quarterback Bob Toledo against San Diego State, rated tops in the country by both press wire service polls.

## New Committees

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proved a third Media Seminar and created another committee.

The invitation to the CCA to send an observer to the Council meetings noted the areas of mutual interest of the NCAA and the CCA.

It was determined that if a student receiving financial assistance under the Economic Opportunity Act qualifies as a "student-athlete" under the principle of O.I. 115, then all of the financial aid requirements of the Association's Constitution and Bylaws apply.

A third annual Media Seminar was approved for January 29-31 at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Key NCAA personnel will meet with nationally-noted writers and sportscasters for a policy-level discussion of the Association's programs and goals. The previous Seminars were held at the University of Arizona.

The other committee has been formed to meet with junior college representatives to discuss areas and problems of mutual interest. The Council noted the growing number of junior colleges and the need for the Association to have more detailed information on the junior colleges' athletic and academic programs.

### Holy Toledo!

Toledo has passed for a record 45 touchdowns this fall, 18 of which were caught by split end Joe Koontz, setting another national record. Perhaps an even more noteworthy statistic is that Toledo was thrown for losses only 12 times in 10 games. The senior signal caller completed 211 of 396 passes for 3513 yards which led to the passing and total offense crowns for both him and the Gators.

**The Golden Gators averaged 43.9 points per game over the season, hitting 66 or better three times. In one of the highest scoring games in collegiate history, SF State downed Hayward State, 66-44.**

Although they did not roll up points in such large bunches, the Aztecs averaged nearly 30 points per game, mostly on the running of tailback Teddy Washington and fullback Mac Dillingham and the spectacular catches of split end Haven Moses. The Aztec defense, comparatively small, but quick, may be the game's deciding factor.

### Tangerine Bowl

Across country at the Tangerine Bowl, West Chester State and Tennessee Martin bring similar credentials to the Tangerine Bowl. Both teams feature strong running attacks, more than adequate passing and sturdy defenses.

Bert Nye, leading scorer in the College Division with 129 points, spearheaded the Rams rushing attack. Quarterback Jim Haynie and end Don Wilkinson collaborate often enough to keep defenses loose.

Winners of the Lambert Cup, West Chester outscored its 10 opponents 391-69. Its closest battle was an opening 14-9 win over Villanova.

Tennessee Martin's hopes rest on tailback Jim Wiggins and fullback Larry Shanks who accumulated over 1200 yards between them while

the Vol defense allowed only two touchdowns by rushing.

Another strong suit of the Tennesseans is kicker Lee Mayo. He's booted 59 extra points and 18 field goals over the past two seasons, eight of which have covered 44 yards or better.

North Dakota State carries the colors of the North Central Conference into the Pecan Bowl for the second time. Texas Arlington is bent upon stopping the North Central stranglehold on the Midwest title. In each of the three previous seasons, the North Central Conference champion has emerged victorious.

The Bison boast the best one-two running punch among the bowl bound squads in halfbacks Ken Rota (829 yards) and Tim Mjos (945 yards.) The pair led the North Dakotans to the College Division rushing title while quarterback Terry Hanson (1054 passing yards) directed the Bison to their fourth straight conference title.

No teams in the playoffs and few, if any, throughout the country can match Texas Arlington's success in close games. The Rebels won their first four games by a total of six points and six of their nine wins had final margins of six or less points.

An extremely well-balanced and powerful offense (1794 yards rushing, 1744 passing) was the key to Arlington's Southland Conference championship. Danny Griffin and Keith Luft did most of the running while quarterback Mike Baylor handled the passing chores. Kicker Skip Butler's 49 points helped decide the close games.

### Grantland Rice Bowl

Four-time Indiana Conference champion Ball State returns to the Grantland Rice Bowl against Eastern Kentucky.



CECIL COLEMAN  
Chairman, College Football Committee

Halfback Amos Van Pelt was the main cog in the Cardinals' attack with 894 yards on the ground which helped Ball State to the runner-up spot in rushing offense. Van Pelt, a 205-pound junior, has 1638 yards in two varsity seasons. Over the past three years, the Cardinals own a 23-3-2 record.

Eastern Kentucky boasts a versatile performer in Aaron Marsh. The split end caught 70 passes for 1069 yards and nine TD's, including 19 for 316 yards in one game. Along the way he returned 25 punts for 426 yards and two touchdowns and handled 10 kickoffs for 277 yards and another TD to become the Colonels' leading scorer.

For the second straight year, all four games will be televised over regional networks established by ABC with the cities in which the games are played being blacked out.

## Interpretations Cover Awards, Eligibility, Testing Procedures

As a result of this revision, former subparagraph (a) has been eliminated from the current O.I.

The second interpretation of the Constitution deals with Article 3, Section 1.

### Acceptable Awards

In it, former O.I. 19 and O.I. 20 are combined into one O.I. 19 by adding definitions of acceptable awards and their dollar values.

A special Council committee will draft a new O.I. 19 to achieve this for presentation to the Convention.

The first Bylaw interpretation has to do with Article 4, Section 1, defining eligibility for NCAA events.

There, O.I. 101 is revised to state a student-athlete shall not be considered a transfer upon return to his original institution after attendance of one semester or quarter at another collegiate institution for purposes of taking academic courses not available at his original institution.

A revision of O.I. 113 (of 4-6-(b)) is made to allow use of a prospective student-athlete's prep school record in lieu of his high school g.p.a. in determining his ability to meet the 1.600 requirement, provided he attended the prep school a full academic year.

### 1.600 Test Procedures

Still in the area of 4-6-(b), two interpretations specify testing procedures and restrictions.

In O.I. 116 it is stated that it is not permissible for a member in-

stitution to retest a student upon his enrollment at the institution and use that test score in determining his predictability if prior to his enrollment the student had been tested and his prediction established.

Adds O.I. 117, if a student's predictability has not been established and he reports for practice or competition, the institution shall be required to establish his prediction within four weeks from the time the student reports. During the four-week period, the student may engage in practice but not competition. At the end of the four-week period, if the student's prediction has not been determined, he must terminate his practice until the prediction is known. If the student eventually predicts 1.600 or better, he is eligible to practice and represent the institution in competition in accordance with institutional policies.

### "Academic Year"

Then a new O.I. 118 defines an "academic year" as two semesters or three quarters. It adds that a student-athlete who establishes less than a 1.600 g.p.a. at the conclusion of his freshman year may not receive scholarship or grant-in-aid assistance for attendance at summer school. This same principle shall be applicable to subsequent academic years.

The final Bylaw interpretation revises O.I. 182 of Article 8, Section 2. The ruling limits practice for a postseason event to students eligible for that event.

## NCAA PROFILE



DEAN S. TREVOR

### VP At-large Is Veteran Knox AD and Coach

An unbroken affiliation with his institution since 1922 highlights the career of Dean S. Trevor, NCAA Vice-President At-large.

Trevor is director of athletics and director of the intramural sports program at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

He enrolled in Knox in 1922, then joined the athletic staff immediately after graduation in 1926. He is the "dean" of Midwest Conference athletic administrators.

He is serving his second term as vice-president at-large, and is a former member of the NCAA College Committee. He is a member of the National Physical Education Association and the National Intramural Association.

While a student at Knox, Trevor won four letters in football and three in basketball. He was captain of both teams, and was twice all-conference in football.

When he joined the Knox staff, Trevor coached the line in football, and the basketball, tennis and golf teams. He has retained the golf assignment to the present time.

He was named director of athletics in 1934, and continued in football and basketball until 1952, when the directorship of the fast-growing intramural program forced him to relinquish those activities.

Trevor received his master's degree in education from USC in 1942.

### Attention Cage Scribes

Basketball writers covering the 1968 NCAA finals in Los Angeles who wish to attend the NABC Honors Luncheon may apply for tickets immediately.

The Honors Luncheon, at which the "Coach of the Year" selection will be announced, will be held at noon Friday, March 22, in the Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel.

A limited number of tickets for media representatives has been made available at \$4.50 per ticket. They will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested writers and casters should send a check to Tom Hansen, NCAA, 1221 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

## TIP-OFF NEARS

# 1967-68 Cage Rule Changes Noted

Several important new rules have been adopted for the 1967-68 collegiate basketball season, including the highly-publicized one (9-11) banning dunking or stuffing the ball. Below Edward S. Steitz, Rules Editor for the Basketball Rules Committee, lists the most important new regulations and interprets points about several of them.

- (4-13) What constitutes "closely-guarded" as it pertains to the dribbler in mid-court area?

**Ruling:** A player in control is "closely-guarded" when his opponent is in a guarding stance at a distance not exceeding six feet from him. The guard must be facing his opponent at the moment he assumes a guarding position, then subsequent positions from the side or rear are to be considered "closely-guarded" if within six feet.

- When does the count stop on the "closely-guarded" dribbler?

**Ruling:** It stops when the offensive man has beaten the defensive man and the offensive man is taking the direct route out of the mid-court area, which means he is traveling in a direction perpendicular to the end line.

- (1-14) What will be the accepted procedure for the enforcement of the proper placement of players' benches on the side lines?

**Ruling:** Since the Rules Committee did not provide a penalty for the rule, it does not expect the officials to attempt to require a team to change the position of its benches before a game is started in order to conform to the rule. They can call it to the attention of the home team and to the conference or officials association involved. It is the Committee's hope that the conferences and associations will take action to see necessary changes are made.

- What suggestions are offered to prevent dunking during the practice period, both before and after the 10-minute period when the officials arrive on the court?

**Ruling:** The Rules Committee has adopted the same philosophy here as with the rule on the players' benches. It is hoped that cooperation by the coaches — within the spirit and intent of the rules of basketball — will keep this from being a problem. However, if the official does have to order a team to refrain from dunking, he would have no alternative but to call a technical foul for non-compliance.

Following are the more important revisions in the basketball rules for the coming season:

1-8: Padding for bottom of rectangular backboard strongly recommended to avoid injuries.

1-14: Players' benches must be placed on same side of court as scorers' and timers' table.

2-12: Referee can correct specified timers' errors when definite information on them is available.

3-2: Team foul eliminated. Penalty for infraction for each player to comply with (1) squad list to be submitted 10 minutes prior to start of game (2) starting line-up prior to 3 minutes prior to start of game (3) legal number be worn.

3-3: Substitute will be required to give only his number and that of player he is replacing.

3-3 Ques. (2): Request for lineup of opponents will be granted only when three or more substitutes of same team enter game at same time.

3-4: Members of same squad won't be permitted to wear identical numbers.

3-4 Ques. (3): Number borders may be no wider than one-fourth inch.

4-3: Bonus throw will be defined and included in Penalty after 10-8.

4-7: Dribble will end when dribbler is unable to immediately catch or continue to dribble ball.

4-10: Fumble will be included in definitions and defined as accidental loss of player control.

4-13: Held ball will be called against any player who is closely guarded for five seconds while controlling ball in mid-court area.

4-18: Mid-court area markers (two inches by three feet in length) which are twenty-eight feet from end line are official court markings.

6-7 Ques.: Answer will be revised slightly to provide that ball becomes dead when touched while in flight after the try.

9-11: Act of dunking or stuffing is now illegal; it will be considered a form of basket interference.

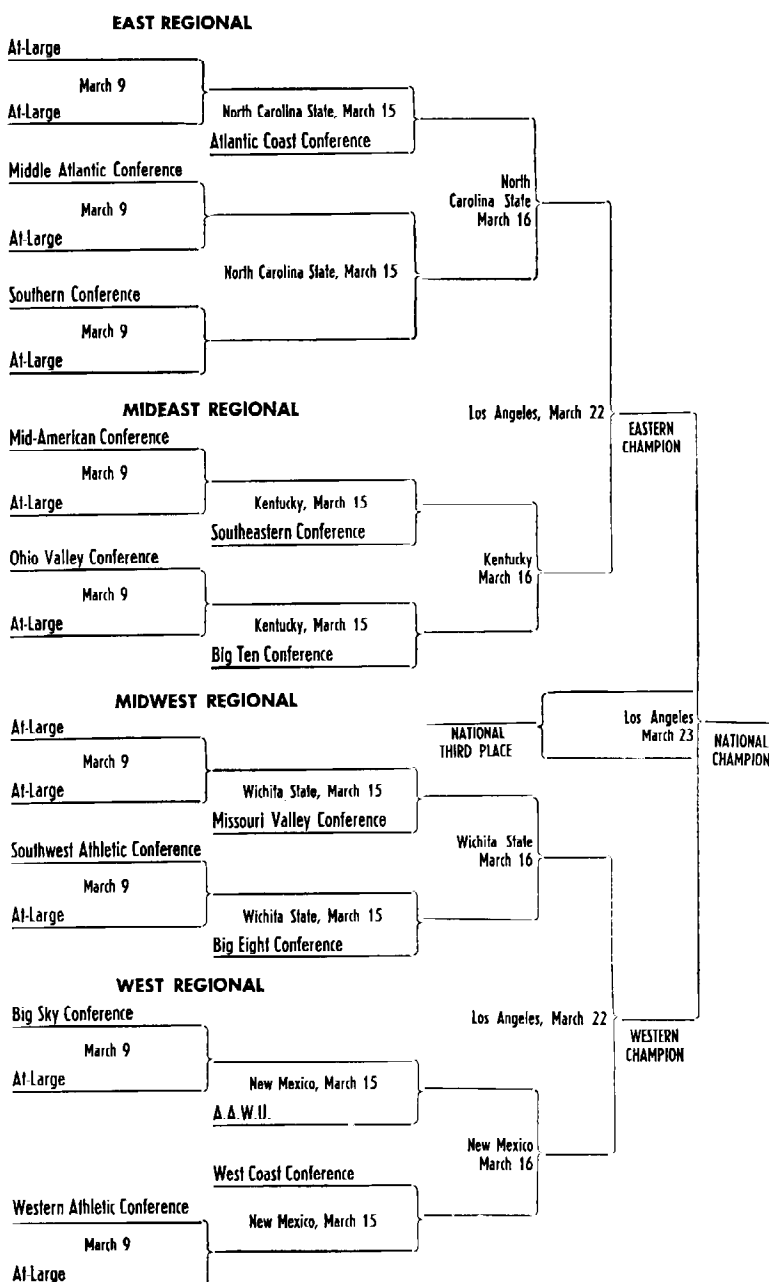
10-4 (f): Technical foul will be called against player who causes backboard to vibrate while ball is in flight.

**Comments:** The warning time for lack of action has been reduced to 10 seconds from 30 seconds.

**Points of Emphasis:** Three matters will receive special emphasis: (1) dunking during practice won't be permitted, (2) held balls shouldn't be called too quickly, and (3) guarding the post continues to require attention.

**Court Diagram:** Boundary marks 3' long and 2" wide, 28' from end line and at right angles to each sideline, will be required to demarcate mid-court area marks.

### 1968 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Bracket



## Round Table Topics Picked

The selection of three topics for round table discussion highlights the continuing planning for the 62nd Annual NCAA Convention Jan. 8-10 at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

The three sessions are scheduled for the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 9, immediately following the Honors Luncheon.

The topics include discussion of the current status of the amateur sports dispute, preseason football practice, and evaluation of the 1.-600 legislation.

In each case, several leading specialists in the area to be discussed will lead off with statements and information on the topic. Then the floor will be open to all who wish to speak.

## Gym Rules Clarified Sites, Dates Chosen

Several points regarding gymnastics rules were clarified and dates and sites for the 1968 NCAA Championship Meet and the College Division Championship meet were determined at a recent special meeting of the Gymnastics Rules Committee.

The National Collegiate Championships will be April 4-6 at Arizona, and the College Division Championships will be March 8-9 at Springfield College.

It was agreed that in Regional and Qualifying Meets, a team will be allowed as many all-around men as it desires in the compulsory exercises. The extra men must be within the 12-man team limit, however. In the optional exercises, a team may enter a fifth man in each event providing the fifth man is working for all-around only.

A clarification of the long horse event declared that a gymnast who wishes to take a second vault must indicate his intention before he is given a score for his first vault.

No changes in the lineup will be permitted after the start of an event. If a man is removed from an event after it has begun, he still shall be counted as one of the 12 men making up his team.

Members of the Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements, chaired by Commissioner James H. Weaver of the Atlantic Coast Conference, will lead the discussion on 1.600.

The preseason football practice discussion will be keynoted by representatives of the Rules Committee, College Division members, Football Coaches Association and athletic directors.

Among the suggestions brought forth on this topic are extension of the fall preseason practice period; elimination of spring football practice, either as an isolated action or in conjunction with extension of fall practice; a pre-fall-practice session restricted to conditioning; and the playing of a game during spring practice.

It is expected that past and present officers of the Association will provide background for the amateur sports dispute session.

The round table program is scheduled for 2 p.m.

## WAC Adds 2 Members Now Totals Eight

The Western Athletic Conference, an NCAA allied member, is now officially an eight-member league.

Colorado State University and the University of Texas at El Paso were extended invitations to join the conference in August and officially accepted in September after approval from their governing boards, Commissioner Paul W. Brechler has reported.

The two institutions will begin athletic competition with the start of the 1968-69 season, Brechler said. The Conference Council meets in Denver in December to determine a required minimum number of games to be eligible for the football championship.

Charter members of the conference, which was founded in 1962, are Arizona State University, Brigham Young University, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico, University of Utah and University of Wyoming.

## Basketball Tournament Tickets Now Available for Regionals

With tickets sold out for the 1968 NCAA Basketball Tournament Finals in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, basketball fans who wish to see part of this spectacular event should make immediate plans to purchase tickets to Regional and First-round games.

Tickets for the 1968 tourney were placed on sale soon after the 1967 Finals, and, predictably, they were gone in three days.

To obtain tickets to Regional or First-round games, interested fans should write to the respective Tournament Managers for ticket information. In each case, the Tournament Manager is the director of

athletics of the host institution.

The Regional sites are North Carolina State in the east; Kentucky in the midwest; Wichita State in the midwest and New Mexico in the west. First-round sites will not be determined until later in the season.

Tickets for the Regionals will be sold on a preferential basis to those persons who order tickets for both nights of the tournament.

In addition to the tickets available from the Tournament Managers, each participating institution is allotted a limited number of the prized seats.

## Soccer Tourney Field Narrowed to Four for Finals at St. Louis University

Four teams who've "been there before" are in St. Louis, Mo., this week competing for the Ninth National Collegiate Soccer Championship.

Long Island, loser in the 1966 finals to San Francisco, meets Michigan State, twice a runner-up, in the first semifinal match. Host St. Louis U., with five championships to its credit, tackles Navy, the 1964 champ, in the other semifinal contest.

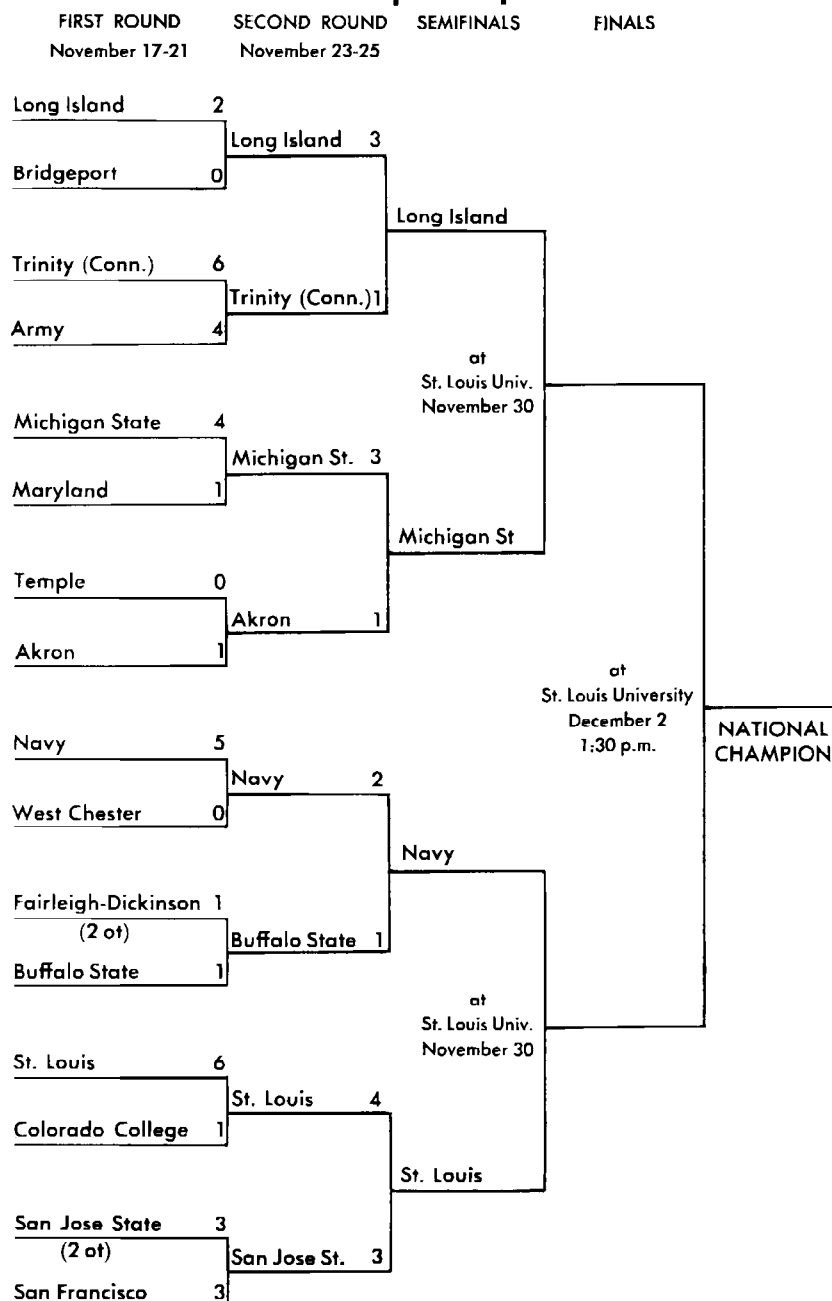
The championship match will be held Dec. 2.

Long Island and Michigan State had the easiest roads to the semis. The Blackbirds blanked Bridgeport, 2-0, and stopped Trinity (Conn.), 3-1, while the Spartans defeated Maryland, 4-1, and Akron, 3-1.

Navy breezed by West Chester State, 5-0, but caught trouble at Buffalo State, winning 2-1. St. Louis blasted Colorado College, 6-1, then nipped San Jose State, 4-3.

Defending champion San Francisco lost to San Jose State in a first-round overtime battle decided on corner kicks.

### 1967 National Collegiate Soccer Championship Bracket



## INTERPRETATIONS

(Ed. Note: Following are questions typical of those frequently asked by NCAA members concerning eligibility rules and other rules of the Association. The answer to each question is given, along with a reference to the rules involved.)

**Situation**—Is it permissible for institutions playing away-from-home games to provide complimentary tickets (or other entertainment) to prospective student-athletes?

**Answer**—Only if the prospects are residents of the community in which the game is being played or are from communities immediately contiguous to the community in which the game is being played. **References**—NCAA Bylaw 6-5-Official Interpretations 148 and 154.

**Situation**—A student enrolls and attends classes at a collegiate institution for the first time. He withdraws within a short period. Is this date of enrollment considered in establishing the five-calendar-year period?

**Answer**—Yes. **Reference**—NCAA Constitution 3-10-(a).

**Situation**—A student who has not been graduated from high school enrolls at a junior college; he takes some subjects at the high school to earn his diploma. He participates on an athletic team at the junior college. Does the date of his enrollment at the junior college establish the beginning of his five calendar year periods? Is the junior college competition considered in determining his seasons of remaining eligibility for NCAA events?

**Answer**—Yes, in both instances. **References**—NCAA Constitution 3-10-(a) and NCAA Bylaw 4-1-(e)-(2).



# San Diego State Wins Third College CC Title from 46 Teams



Shown above is the College Division All-America Cross Country team. Members were selected on the basis of their finish in the 1967 Championships held at Wheaton College, Nov. 11. Kneeling, left to right, are: champion Arjan Gelling, North Dakota; Grant Colehour, Eastern Kentucky; Greg Bagby, San Diego State; Gerry Garcia, Eastern New Mexico; William Mahoney, Temple; Juan Hernandez, San Diego State; John Kerr, Ball State; and Dave Heffern, South Dakota. Standing, left to right, are: Ron Pettigrew, Pepperdine; Ron Werling, Northeast Missouri; Dave Cords, Fresno State; Virgil Ayers, Arkansas State; Troy Roberts, Western Illinois; David Hamblen, San Diego State; and Bruce Sundet, Luther.

## Gelling Individual Champion Over 321 Competitors

San Diego State won the National College Division Cross Country Championships at Wheaton College, Nov. 11, and became the first school to win three championships.

The Aztecs, who also won in 1965 and 1966, finished with 66 points. Greg Bagby (3), Juan Hernandez (5), Dave Hamblen (11), John Colson (16) and Roger Friend (31) made up the Aztec squad. Bagby, Colson and Hernandez were also on the 1966 championship team.

Arjan Gelling of North Dakota topped the 321 runners entered in the meet. The sophomore harrier was overtaken by runner-up Grant Colehour of Eastern Kentucky at the three-mile mark, but took the lead a half mile later and won by 30 yards. His time of 19:33.5 is the second fastest in the 10-year history of the event.

Gelling's coach, Frank Zazula, stated that the Sioux' Super Soph had run more than 600 miles in preparation since the start of school.

Forty-six schools competed for the team championship with 20 institutions being represented by less than a full team.

The summaries:

### Team Totals

San Diego State	66
CP Pomona	133
Ball State	191
Arkansas State	218
Wartburg	278
Mount Union	314
South Dakota State	324
Fresno State	386
Baldwin-Wallace	390
Temple	400
North Dakota	414
North Central	429
Eastern Kentucky	437
Western Illinois	438
Long Beach State	443
UC Davis	448
Augustana (Ill.)	458
Southeast Missouri	463
Indiana State	477
Carthage	486
Valparaiso	488
Carleton	511
CP San Luis Obispo	514
Springfield	522
Aquinas	559
Northern Iowa	574
Doane	630
Luther	651
Northeast Missouri	682
Tennessee Tech	702
Adrian	732
Macalester	733
Wheaton	745
Louisiana Tech	770
Calvin	883
Catholic	890
Central Michigan	919
MacMurray	930
Alma	1000
Kentucky State	1007
Akron	1047
Nebraska Wesleyan	1104
Hope	1111
Cornell (Iowa)	1194
Chicago	1215
Lake Forest	1308

### Individual Leaders

1. Arjan Gelling, North Dakota	19:33.5
2. Grant Colehour, Eastern Ky.	19:39.0
3. Greg Bagby, San Diego State	19:55.0
4. Gerry Garcia, Eastern N. M.	19:59.0
5. Bill Mahoney, Temple	20:00.0
6. Juan Hernandez, San Diego St.	20:01.0
7. John Kerr, Ball State	20:02.0
8. Dave Heffern, South Dakota	20:03.0
9. Ron Pettigrew, Pepperdine	20:06.0
10. Ron Werling, NE Missouri	20:07.0
11. Dave Cords, Fresno State	20:09.0
12. Virgil Ayers, Arkansas St.	20:11.0
13. Troy Roberts, Western Ill.	20:12.0
14. David Hamblen, San Diego St.	20:18.0
15. Bruce Sundet, Luther	20:19.0
16. Phil Ryan, CP Pomona	20:20.0
17. Phil Camp, CP Pomona	20:21.0
18. John Cavanaugh, CP Pomona	20:27.0
19. John Colson, San Diego St.	20:27.0
20. Clarence Mallory, Rider	20:28.0

## Individual Champion



ARJAN GELLING  
North Dakota

## NCAA to Select 40 Players For Olympic Basketball Trials

Basic plans have been formulated for the selection of the 40 players who will represent the NCAA in the Olympic Basketball trials early next spring, and for training and preparation of the participants.

Additionally, plans for the Trials themselves have been completed by the USOC Committee.

The NCAA has been granted four teams in the eight-team Olympic Trials, which will be conducted at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, March 4-6. One of the squads of 10 men each will be composed exclusively of College Division cagers.

The NCAA Olympic Basketball Committee, comprised of the Associations' eight delegates to the USOC Basketball Games Committee, will direct the NCAA effort. Pete Newell of California is Committee chairman.

An important initial step in the procedures by which the NCAA players will be chosen will be taken soon. The NCAA Executive Office will distribute a questionnaire to the basketball coach of each member institution asking for nominations of worthy players for Olympic consideration.

### To Name Players

Coaches will be asked to name their own players and outstanding opponents. The questionnaires are to be returned to the Executive Office.

The NCAA will pick 44 men for a week of training beginning March 25 at Butler University in Indianapolis. Two practice games for each team will be included.

On Thursday, March 28, the four teams will play a doubleheader at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky. On Saturday, March 30, two of the teams will play in the annual NABC East-West game in the afternoon at Butler. That night, the College Division team will meet one of the University Division teams at Evansville, Ind.

All of the exhibition games will be played under international rules,

which govern competition in the Olympic Trials and Games.

Following the exhibitions, 40 of the 44 men will move to Albuquerque. There they will meet teams representing the nation's junior colleges, the armed forces, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Amateur Athletic Union.

The four NCAA teams will play in a three-game tournament, with members of the USOC Basketball Games Committee observing. Then 18 players will be picked from the 80 participants for a final Olympic training camp to be held during the summer. Just 12 men will be picked from that group to go to Mexico City.

### Selection Procedure

Although final determination of exact player selection procedures for the NCAA's four teams won't be made until January, a general framework has been made by the NCAA Olympic Basketball Committee.

As indicated, questionnaires will be sent to all coaches. Additionally, each member of the Committee will evaluate players personally and seek information on others from coaches throughout the early part of the season. A selection meeting will then be held near the end of the season and invitations extended to players to participate through their respective directors of athletics.

Four coaches will be selected to guide the NCAA squads through training, exhibitions and Trials. Henry Iba, Oklahoma State, a Committee member and president of the NABC, will be chairman of a subcommittee for selection of the coaches.

Iba has already been named head coach of the 1968 Olympic team. He was coach of the 1964 Olympic Champions. He will serve as training camp supervisor for the NCAA squads to help coaches and players adjust to international rules and the strategy used playing under them.

## Football Attendance Up a Quarter Million

Nearly a quarter million more fans had attended the top 10 college football games after nine weekends this year than at the same time a year ago.

Thus college football seems assured of an all-time attendance record as these figures were reported with just one weekend of full schedules remaining. A year ago college football's total attendance passed 25 million for the first time.

The 10 biggest crowds of each week totaled 5,627,470 on the latest reports, which is 225,465 more than last year's record pace had drawn at the same point.

Nearly 90,000 of that difference came the ninth weekend of the season when 650,236 fans attended the top 10 games, compared with 560,415 the same weekend a year ago. The crowds were led by the 90,772 who saw USC top UCLA. The week's total was the third largest in recorded history.

Compared with the 5,627,470 for nine weeks this year, last year's nine-week top 10 total was 5,402,005.

# Championship Corner...

## Track and Field: Housing Arrangements

The University of California, Berkeley, host of the 1968 Track and Field Championships, June 13-15, has indicated that dormitory space will not be available to teams entering the meet.

Sam Bell, head track coach, stated that space has been reserved at three Berkeley hotels; the Durant, the Claremont and the Shattuck. Each institution should write directly to these hotels for reservations. Bell indicated that other hotels were available on University Avenue, but that the aforementioned are closest to Edwards Stadium.

Addresses of the hotels at which space is available are: Claremont Hotel, Ashby and Comingo Avenues, Berkeley, California 94705; Durant Hotel, 2600 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704; Shattuck Hotel, Shattuck Avenue and Allston Way, Berkeley, California 94704.

Although entrants will not be able to stay on campus, Bell said it would be possible to arrange meals either in the dormitory complex or the central cafeteria. Information on this subject will be disseminated at a later date in a brochure being prepared by the University of California.

## Tennis: Toley Leads Coaches

Under the leadership of newly-elected President George Toley of USC, the National Collegiate Tennis Coaches Association is driving for a membership of 150 coaches by the time of the 84th Championship Meet at Trinity University June 17-22. Stan Drobac of Michigan State is vice president for the coming year and Clarence Chaffee, Williams College, is secretary-treasurer. Drobac is editing an attractive Association newsletter. Further, the coaches have selected an All-American team, dominated by NCAA champion USC and runner-up UCLA. Trojans named include Bob Lutz, Stan Smith and Joaquin Loyo Mayo. Bruins picked were Gary Rose and Ian Crookenden. Rounding out the seven-man team were Jaime Fillol of Miami (Fla.) and Robert Brien of Mississippi State. Second team members were Tom Gorman of Seattle; Chuck Darley, California; Brian Cheney, Arizona; Steve Tidball, UCLA; Lenny Schloss, Tennessee; George Seewagen, Rice, and Jim Osborne, Utah.

## Gymnastics: Arizona 1968 Host

The 1968 National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships have been awarded to the University of Arizona, Tucson. Dates of the 26th annual meet are April 4-6.

Institutions desiring further information should write M. R. Clausen, director of athletics, or Glenn Wilson, gymnastics coach.

The 1968 Gymnastics Rulebook is now available from the College Athletics Publishing Service, 347 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz., 85012. The cost is one dollar per copy. The Rulebook has been expanded to include compulsories, ABC parts, complete apparatus specifications and operating procedures.

## Indoor Track: Triple Jump Added

The triple jump has been added to the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships bringing to 17 the number of events to be held in the fourth annual meet scheduled for March 15-16, 1968, at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

## Soccer: Wheaton Mideast Champion

Wheaton won the Mideast College Division Soccer Championship held Nov. 17-18 at Wheaton.

The Crusader's Dave Macmillan scored the lone goal in a 1-0 win over Wooster and added another in the 5-0 blanking of Kenyon in the championship game. In addition, Rod Langdon and Bob Palacio scored two goals each in the finale.

Kenyon reached the title game by edging Lake Forest, 4-3, on Phil Lee's goal with 40 seconds to play.

Lake Forest took the consolation tilt from Wooster on Chuck Noth's goal with two minutes left.

## Newly-Approved Dates & Sites

At its August meeting, the NCAA Executive Committee approved the dates, sites and host institutions for several National Collegiate Championships.

The 23rd Baseball Championship will be hosted by Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., June 9-14, 1969. Finals of the 31st Basketball Championship will be held once again at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville with the University of Kentucky serving as host. Dates of the finals are March 20-22, 1969.

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will host the 48th Track and Field Championships, June 19-21, 1969. The 27th Gymnastics Meet will be held at the University of Washington, Seattle. Dates for the 1969 Championships have not been determined.

One 1970 meet has been approved. The 49th National Collegiate Track and Field Championships will be hosted by the University of Houston on June 18-20 of that year.



### NEW AWARDS PROGRAM INITIATED IN 1967-68

A new individual awards program, which will boost the NCAA expenditures from \$15,000 to near the \$30,000 mark, will be initiated for all University Division and College Division National Championship Events this year. The new award, shown above, consists of the face of the NCAA Medal, left, and the appropriate reverse side for each respective sport, right, embedded in a block of clear lucite. A black background sets the medal off. The new awards will be substituted for the plaques and medals formerly presented.

## Gerry Lindgren, Villanova U Defend Cross Country Crowns

Laramie, Wyo. — Villanova and Gerry Lindgren of Washington State successfully defended their titles at the National Collegiate Cross Country Championships hosted here Nov. 27 by the University of Wyoming.

Lindgren's winning time of 30:45.6 was somewhat slower than his 1966 clocking, but he led throughout and won by some 30 yards over runner-up Arjan Gelling of North Dakota. Gelling had earned the College Division title earlier this month.

Villanova edged the Air Force for the top spot, 91-96, earning a second straight title. Colorado finished third with 110.

Thirty-six institutions entered at least one runner in the 29th annual Meet. A total of 112 harriers finished the four-mile course which was run in 25-degree weather under clear and sunny skies. The wind was a moderate six miles-per-hour from the North.

Following are the top five individuals and teams. More complete results will be printed in the January NEWS.

#### Individual Leaders

Gerry Lindgren, Washington State	30:45.6
Arjan Gelling, North Dakota	31:01.0
Michael Ryan, Air Force	31:06.0
Craig Runyan, Colorado	31:11.0
Larry Wiecek, Iowa	31:22.0

#### Team Leaders

Villanova	91
Air Force	96
Colorado	110
Western Michigan	129
Indiana	134

## CERTIFIED BOWLS, GAMES LISTED

Ten football bowl games and four all star games have been certified by the NCAA, in addition to the four College Division Regional Championships, to cap the 1967 season.

Below are the date and site of each contest, three of which have already been played:

Game	Site	Date
Mineral Water Bowl	Excelsior Springs, Mo.	Nov. 25
Sudan Temple Game	Raleigh, N. C.	Nov. 25
Junior Rose Bowl	Pasadena, Calif.	Dec. 2
Camellia Bowl	Sacramento, Calif.	Dec. 9
Grantland Rice Bowl	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	Dec. 9
Pecan Bowl	Abilene, Texas	Dec. 16
Tangerine Bowl	Orlando, Fla.	Dec. 16
Liberty Bowl	Memphis, Tenn.	Dec. 16
Bluebonnet Bowl	Houston, Texas	Dec. 23
Potato Bowl	Bakersfield, Calif.	Dec. 23
East-West Game	San Francisco, Calif.	Dec. 30
Blue-Gray Game	Montgomery, Ala.	Dec. 30
Gator Bowl	Jacksonville, Fla.	Dec. 30
Sun Bowl	El Paso, Texas	Dec. 30
Rose Bowl	Pasadena, Calif.	Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl	Dallas, Texas	Jan. 1
Sugar Bowl	New Orleans, La.	Jan. 1
Orange Bowl	Miami, Fla.	Jan. 1

# 64 APPOINTED TO NCAA COMMITTEES

## Four New Chairmen Are Picked Four Are Reappointed by Council

Sixty-four members of Council-appointed NCAA committees were newly-named or reappointed by the Association's policy-making body at its October meeting in New Orleans.

Also selected were four new committee chairmen. In four other cases, a chairman was reappointed as a committee member.

The complete list of those picked:

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

#### *New Appointments:*

Bill Young, Wyoming	District Seven
Dick Fry, Washington State	District Eight
Jon Foley, Springfield	(CD East)
Tom Miller, Indiana	(At Large)
New Chairman (old member) Bob Cheyne	

### TELEVISION

#### *New Appointments:*

James Decker, Syracuse	District Two
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#### *Reappointments:*

William J. Flynn, Boston College	District One (chairman)
Jefferson J. Coleman, University of Alabama	District Three
Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley Conference	District Five
Paul W. Brechler, Western Athletic Conference	District Seven
Robert W. Reese, West Chester State College	CD East
Asa S. Bushnell, Eastern College Athletic Conf.	At Large

### ACADEMIC TESTING AND REQUIREMENTS

#### *Reappointments:*

John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University  
Clarence Von Eschen, Beloit College

### ACCELERATED ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

#### *New Appointments:*

Ray Whispell, Muhlenberg College  
New chairman (old member) Frank Carver

### ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

#### *New Appointments:*

Dick Schafer, National High School Federation  
Cameron S. Deeds, California State College at Los Angeles  
New chairman (old member) Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg College

### ELIGIBILITY

#### *New Appointments:*

Ernest Casale, Temple University  
New chairman (old member) Marcus L. Plant

### INFRACTIONS

#### *Reappointments:*

Harry M. Cross, University of Washington  
Nicholas M. McKnight, Columbia University  
George H. Young, University of Wisconsin (Chairman)

### INSURANCE

#### *New Appointments:*

Walter Hass, University of Chicago

### LEGISLATIVE

#### *Reappointments:*

A. M. Coleman, Southeastern Conference  
Howard Grubbs, Southwest Conference  
Robert C. James, Mid-American Conference (Chairman)  
*New Member (additional)*  
Wayne Duke, Big Eight Conference

### COMMITTEE ON LONG RANGE PLANNING

#### *New Appointments:*

Walter Ridley, Elizabeth City State College  
Willis Tate, Southern Methodist Univ.

### POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

#### *New Appointments:*

Neils Thompson, Univ. of Texas  
Max Schultze, Univ. of Minnesota

#### *Reappointment:*

Major Peter M. Dawkins, U. S. Military Academy

### PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

#### *Reappointments:*

David M. Nelson, University of Delaware (Chairman)  
William R. Reed, Intercollegiate Conference

### SUMMER BASEBALL

#### *New Appointments:*

Danny Litwhiler, Michigan State University

### AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

Hoyt Brawner, University of Denver  
Guido Daub, Univ. of New Mexico  
Arthur Reynolds, Colorado State

### BASKETBALL FEDERATION

#### *Reappointments:*

Arthur C. Lonborg, University of Kansas  
William A. Miller, North Texas State University  
Charles M. Neinas, NCAA  
Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley Conference  
A. N. Smith, Ohio Athletic Conference  
Edward S. Steitz, Springfield College

#### *New Appointments:*

Ben Carnevale, New York University

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE MODERN PENTATHLON ASSOCIATION

#### *Reappointments:*

Andre Deladrier, U. S. Naval Academy  
Jim Elliott, Villanova University

### JOINT COMMITTEE ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS OF NCAA, AAHPER AND CPEA

#### *Reappointments:*

M. R. Clausen, University of Arizona

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME

#### *New Appointments:*

Gomer Jones, University of Oklahoma  
Wilbur Evans, Southwest Conference

### UNITED STATES BASEBALL FEDERATION

#### *New Appointments:*

Jack Kaiser, St. John's University

#### *Reappointments:*

J. Kyle Anderson, University of Chicago  
W. P. Fehring, Stanford University  
Danny Litwhiler, Michigan State University

### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE (Panel on International Athletic Competition)

#### *Reappointments:*

Ernest B. McCoy, Pennsylvania State University

### UNITED STATES GYMNASTICS FEDERATION

#### *New Appointments:*

Gordon Chalmers, Indiana State University  
Bill Meade, Southern Illinois University

#### *Reappointments:*

M. R. Clausen, University of Arizona  
Gordon T. Maddux, California State College at Los Angeles

### UNITED STATES TRACK AND FIELD FEDERATION

#### *New Appointments:*

Jack Patterson, University of Texas  
Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon

#### *Reappointments:*

Robert Bronzan, San Jose State College  
Wayne Duke, Big Eight Conference  
Arthur L. Mahan, Villanova University  
William R. Reed, Big Ten Conference

## AFCA CONVENTION PLANS SET FOR JANUARY 7-11

Plans for the 1968 Convention of the American Football Coaches Association have been announced for the January conclave at the Commodore in New York City.

Bill Murray, Executive Director of the AFCA, reports the meetings will extend from Jan. 7 to Jan. 11 for different committees. The general sessions will be held Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

The concluding Coach of the Year Dinner will be held Jan. 11 in the Americana Hotel.

The complete schedule follows:

<b>January 7</b>		
9:00 a.m.	Football Rules Committee	Parlor A
3:00 p.m.	AFCA Ethics Committee	Room 127
<b>January 8</b>		
8:00 a.m.	AFCA Registration Committee	Parlor D
3:00 p.m.	AFCA Board of Trustees and Past Presidents	Parlors B and C
7:00 p.m.	AFCA Trustee Dinner	Parlors B and C
<b>January 9</b>		
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	AFCA General Session	Grand Ballroom
<b>January 10</b>		
7:30 a.m.	AFCA-FCA Breakfast	*
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	AFCA General Session	Grand Ballroom
12:30	AFCA Luncheon	Grand Ballroom
<b>January 11</b>		
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	AFCA General Session	Grand Ballroom
7:00 p.m.	AFCA Coach of the Year Dinner	Americana Hotel
*Site to be determined.		



# USCSC Director Notes FISU History, Growth

## Fifty Countries Now Members as Federation Grows



JAMES D. FOWLER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last month's NEWS told of the NCAA joining the newly-formed U. S. Collegiate Sports Council, franchise holder in FISU. Here USCSC Executive Director James D. Fowler relates FISU's history and current activities.)

By JAMES D. FOWLER  
Executive Director, USCSC

On August 27 of this year, seventy thousand people filed into the stands of the National Stadium of Japan in Tokyo for the opening of the Fifth World Student Games of the International University Sports Federation—FISU (pronounced FEE-SOO). The Games were hosted by the Japanese University Sports Board and brought together over 1200 officials and athletes from 34 countries for ten days of competition in eight different sports.

As nation after nation, each outfitted in different multi-colored uniforms, marched onto the field of the National Stadium, the ceremony took on a familiar resemblance to the opening of the 1964 Olympics. At one point during this march in, the stadium's large, computer-controlled signboard flashed up with large black letters which read — "FOR THE WORLD TOMORROW." In many ways this small phrase probably summarizes best the true philosophy and meaning of FISU.

The idea of an international student sports federation sponsoring student games was thought of by a French engineer named Jean Pettijean, just before World War I. It was Pettijean's idea that the world would be a better place if the young people had an opportunity to know one another in a non-political setting. In his mind the natural setting for such a meeting was the field of athletic competition.

### War Disrupts Games

At first the competitions were small and were primarily between European countries. Soon after they started, however, they had to be suspended because of World War I. Following the war, Pettijean started work again on the Games. They were resumed for another period of time, still with a European focus, only to be suspended again by a world war.

After being ravaged by two world wars, people in Europe started to see the need for organizing structures dedicated to world peace and understanding between nations. With this in mind, a group of European educators, with Pettijean still playing an active part, founded the International University Sports Federation or simply FISU (the initials for the French abbreviation). The Federation's growth has been slow, but steady. From a handful of European countries, FISU has now grown to a membership of over fifty different countries from every corner of the world.

FISU has as its major objective the promotion of international athletic events, especially among university students, with the hope of increasing international understanding through athletic competition.

### Federation's Purposes

The federation's purposes are enacted through the many FISU approved and sponsored activities, which take place every year. The mainstay of the program, however, is the Summer World Student Games called Universiades. These Games are held every two years in an odd-numbered year and bring together student athletes from all over the world. Competition is conducted in eight major sports which includes track and field, swimming and diving, basketball, tennis, gymnastics, fencing, water polo, and volleyball. In addition the host country may add an optional sport of its own choosing.

Besides the Summer Universiade, FISU also sponsors a Winter Universiade every two years (in the even-numbered years). This competition includes skiing (both alpine and nordic), ice hockey and figure skating. Preparations are now in full swing for the 1968 Winter Universiade which will be held in Innsbruck, January 21-28, 1968.

Complementing the Universiades, FISU sponsors world and regional championships for single sports. In 1966, Israel sponsored the International University Basketball Championships which was won by the University of Kentucky. Currently, the British are organizing the European Football Championships and Turkey is organizing the International University Wrestling Championships which will be held in Istanbul next summer.

### International Study Days

Besides competitions, FISU organizes an annual seminar for the purpose of studying problems related to the university sports movement. These seminars are called "International Study Days" and in the past have brought together eminent names in the field of coaching, physical education and sports medicine. The next seminar will be held in Israel, during September, 1968.

It is evident to all of the people who have been associated with FISU that its program has tremendous potential. The organization is a long way from realizing its fullest potential, but it is moving very well. The calibre of the Games has started to rise very fast in recent years. Student-athletes from all over the world are given a good opportunity to represent their country in an off-Olympic-year competition.



### THEODORE ROOSEVELT AWARD JURORS

The nine continuing members of the Theodore Roosevelt Award Jury are shown above. These nine distinguished Americans were joined by three new jurors pictured in last month's NEWS to select the 1968 winner of the NCAA's highest award. At top, left to right, are college presidents Franklin D. Murphy, (Chancellor) UCLA; Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue; Mason W. Gross, Rutgers. In the middle are citizens-at-large Rev. W. H. Crowley, S. J., Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, and Leslie Scott, president of the Fred Harvey Company, Chicago. At the bottom are faculty representatives Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame, and Rixford K. Snyder, Stanford, and Director of Athletics H. O. Crisler, Michigan. Other Jury members are President Earl Rudder of Texas A&M, Clinton E. Frank, chairman of the executive committee of Clinton E. Frank, Inc., Chicago, and Princeton Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman.

## Salem State, Saint Francis Join NCAA, Boost Membership to 686

Salem State College, Salem, Mass., and Saint Francis College of Biddeford, Maine, are new active members of the NCAA, boosting the active membership to 598 universities and colleges.

The United States' participation in FISU has only been a recent occurrence, but a significant one. Represented by 41 athletes in the 1965 Budapest Games, the United States went on to win 14 gold medals, second only to the host country's total of 16 and one ahead of the Soviet Union's 13. In Tokyo, the Americans were represented by 65 athletes and turned in one of the most impressive Universiade performances ever, by winning 32 gold medals and setting nine world records in the process. The most important point, however, was not our winning, but the fact that this country was represented by our student athletes in a setting which allowed them to mingle with young people from all over the world.

The future of the Federation is a bright one, but one which demands a great deal of work on the part of the member countries and particularly the United States. Such responsibility, however, is not alien to this country and, hopefully, we will be ready to assume even more as we now move to increase this country's participation in FISU a role which will truly be an investment "For the World Tomorrow."

Four new associate members have joined, too. They include the University of Missouri at St. Louis; Yampa Valley College, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.; and Southwest Minnesota State College, Marshall, Minn.

The four newcomers raise the total of associate members to 26. Along with 41 allied members, 21 affiliated and the 598 active, this brings the current NCAA membership to 686.

Salem State College has an enrollment of 3,300. It is a member of the ECAC and the New England State College Athletic Conference.

Dr. Frederick A. Meier is its president, Francis X. Kyle is faculty representative and Richard L. Schneider is director of athletics.

Included in its program are soccer, hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf.

With an enrollment of 474, Saint Francis College engages in cross country, soccer, basketball, baseball, golf and tennis.

Dr. Richard J. Spath is president, Dr. Hugh L. Henneidy is faculty representative and James A. Beaudry is director of athletics.

Saint Francis holds membership in the Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and the Dr. James Naismith Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

# "KNOWINGLY, WILLFULLY" KEY TO PENALIZING STUDENTS

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The key words in the amendment, around which discussion centered, are "knowingly and willfully." It was noted that traditionally member institutions have been penalized when found guilty of infractions, that recently the enforcement procedures were strengthened to require more explicitly that an institution show cause if proper disciplinary action was not taken against a coach or coaches, but that students who obviously were guilty of infractions and, in the Council's opinion, aware of their guilt, have not been penalized.

## Council Machinery

Thus the amendment was suggested whereby the Council will have machinery for disciplining the

student if an institution and/or conference does not take proper action.

However, it was emphasized that the machinery was designed for the extreme case, not the case where a minor infraction is involved.

Three other amendments would change committee memberships, another creates a committee and, with an accompanying amendment, a new College Division championship. Two junior college proposals are included.

An amendment to Bylaw 3-2-(a) and (h) would increase the membership on the Gymnastics Rules and Meet Committee from six to seven members. One member would be a director of athletics. An amendment to Bylaw 3-3-(b) would eliminate the specification that the National Association of Basketball

Coaches shall appoint a member to the University Basketball Tournament Committee. A change in Bylaw 3-3-(c) would increase the College Basketball Tournament Committee from four to six members and increase the terms of membership from four to six years.

## College Baseball

Next, amending Bylaw 3-3 by adding a new paragraph (h) would create a College Baseball Committee. In turn, Bylaw 5-1-(a) would be amended to provide for a National College Division Baseball Championship. A College Baseball Tournament will be held this year under provisions of a special Convention resolution of a year ago, the amendment would give it permanent status.

An amendment to Bylaw 4-1-(d) would permit a junior college transfer to a four-year institution to avoid the residence rule penalty if he predicted 1.600 or better on the NCAA national table at the time of his graduation from high school.

Another amendment concerning junior college transfer students affects Bylaw 4-1-(d)-(1) to prohibit a student who originally enrolls at a junior college, then attends a senior college for one term, then returns to the junior college for a summer session in order to obtain a junior college degree, and finally enrolls in another four-year institution from becoming immediately eligible at the second four-year institution.

## Advance Standing

Changing Bylaw 4-1-(d) would enable a student-athlete who is accorded advance academic standing of at least sophomore status to be immediately eligible for NCAA competition without having one year of residence.

Definite, earlier dates for submission of amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws are specified by amendments to Constitution 9 and Bylaw 9. Amendments to either would have to be submitted prior to Nov. 15 preceeding the Convention.

A copy of each proposed amendment would be mailed to all members not later than Dec. 1.

A proposed amendment to Constitution 4-6-(b) would automatically drop an active member to associate status upon loss of its academic accreditation.

Finally amendments to Bylaw 1-4-(h) would change the University of Albuquerque's membership from District Six to District Seven; the University of Louisville's from District Three to District Five; and American University's from District Three to District Two.

## 1.600 Amendment

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have a predicted minimum grade point average of at least 1.600 (based on a maximum of 4.000) as determined by demonstrable institutional, conference or national experience tables the Association's national experience tables or Association-approved conference or institutional tables; and,

(2) Limits its subsequent scholarship and grant-in-aid awards (for which the recipient's athletic ability is considered in any degree) and eligibility for participation competition in varsity intercollegiate athletics to student-athletes who have a grade point average, either accumulative or for the previous academic year, of at least 1.600; except that this paragraph (2) shall not apply to institutions that use the Association's national experience tables or more demanding institutional or conference predictive formulae in applying paragraph (1). Such institutions shall be limited only by the official institutional regulations governing normal progress toward a degree for all students as well as any other applicable institutional eligibility rules, including those of the athletic conference of which the institution is a member. These institutional or conference standards shall be filed in the office of the Association.

## Teddy, Postgraduate Scholarships Due

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dozen of this nation's astronauts stationed at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and headed by Captain Alan B. Shepard, Jr., USN, America's first space pioneer. The late Lt. Col. Edward H. White, USAF, one of the three astronauts who suffered fatal burns in an early Apollo test last winter, was also included among those honored.

The NCAA's first honors list included 50 members of the Congress and Cabinet who were varsity letter winners in college and received plaques at the NCAA's diamond jubilee convention in Washington in January of 1966.

## Plant Presents "Teddy"

NCAA President Marcus L. Plant will present the "Teddy" award to this year's winner whose name will be announced shortly before the January 8-10 Convention.

The honors program of the NCAA has been developed to accomplish three basic purposes. They are:

To provide material assistance in the continuing education of outstanding scholar-athletes. (Seventy \$1,000 postgraduate

scholarships awarded annually.)

To suitably honor one individual each year for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a long-term career of national significance and achievement (The Theodore Roosevelt Award.)

By appropriate ceremony to honor special groups of individuals in selected fields of endeavor who are making a notable contribution to the nation's welfare and progress, such ceremony to be particularly suited to the time and theme of the Association's national convention and designed to recognize the undergraduate athletic achievements of the awardees.

In pursuing this program, it is the NCAA's intention to bring to the nation's attention through outstanding examples the ultimate goal of higher education and the NCAA—the development of outstanding leaders whose mental alertness and physical well-being serve as an example for our country.

# NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
Pacific College Division Football Championship	Camellia Bowl Sacramento, California	Dec. 9	National College Division Basketball Finals	University of Evansville Roberts Stadium Evansville, Indiana	Mar. 13-15
Mideast College Division Football Championship	Grantland Rice Bowl Murfreesboro, Tennessee	Dec. 9	National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	University of Minnesota Duluth, Minnesota	Mar. 14-16
Midwest College Division Football Championship	Pecan Bowl Abilene, Texas	Dec. 16	National College Division Wrestling Championships	Eastern Michigan Univ. Ypsilanti, Michigan	Mar. 15-16
Atlantic College Division Football Championship	Tangerine Bowl Orlando, Florida	Dec. 16	National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	Cobo Hall Detroit, Michigan	Mar. 15-16
USTCA Clinic	Biltmore Hotel New York City	Jan. 5-6	National College Division Swimming Championships	Emory University Atlanta, Georgia	Mar. 20-22
AACBC Convention	Roosevelt Hotel New York City	Jan. 5-8	National Collegiate Wrestling Championships	Penn State University University Park, Pa.	Mar. 21-23
62nd NCAA Convention	Biltmore Hotel New York City	Jan. 8-10	National Collegiate Skiing Championships	Air Force Academy University of Denver Yampa Valley College Steamboat Springs, Colo.	Mar. 21-23
CABMA Convention	Commodore Hotel New York City	Jan. 8-11	National Collegiate Basketball Finals	Sports Arena Los Angeles, California	Mar. 22-23
AFCA Convention	Commodore Hotel New York City	Jan. 9-11	National Collegiate Fencing Championships	Wayne State University Detroit, Michigan	Mar. 28-30
Football Rules Committee	To be determined	Jan. 14-16	National Collegiate Swimming Championships	Dartmouth College Hanover, New Hampshire	Mar. 28-30
3rd Annual Media Seminar	Santa Barbara, California	Jan. 19-21	National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships	University of Arizona Tucson, Arizona	April 4-6
FISU Winter Games	Innsbruck, Austria	Jan. 21-28			
USTFF Indoor Invitational Track Meet	Madison Square Garden New York City	Feb. 9			
National College Division Gymnastics Championships	Springfield College Springfield, Massachusetts	Mar. 7-9			

## New Facilities

# PURDUE ARENA CREATES ATMOSPHERE OF OPENNESS

## Indirect Lighting, "Floating" Unique

**NOTE:** This is the second monthly feature highlighting the unusual aspects of new facilities constructed on the campuses of NCAA institutions or new products in the athletic facilities field. The goal is to provide information for those contemplating future construction. Ed.

An atmosphere of openness—that was the architectural goal in the creation and construction of Purdue University's new arena, plus an unobstructed view from the seating area.

The Purdue University Arena will seat 14,123. The Boilermakers will dedicate it December 2 against UCLA's defending NCAA champions.

Purdue describes its Arena as more than a circular building with a basketball playing floor, citing that at least half the six million dollar cost was spent on features other than the playing and seating area.

An indirect lighting system and a warm, light-grey-colored interior serve to create a visual effect of not easily defining any particular object and thus give the whole roof structure a "floating" appearance.

The "floating" effect is achieved by use of the lowest intensity lighting in the center of the dome, and increasing the intensity outwardly to the perimeter, which is the brightest area. All fixtures for the arena are mounted on and serviced from a "light ring" suspended from the dome.

### Corner Scoreboards

To further the open feeling, there is no overhead scoreboard to interfere with the view across the arena. Instead, four corner scoreboards are set at floor-level.

The building is a combination of concrete and steel with 70,685 square feet of space. A large tension ring, resting on 36 large concrete columns, acts as a base to receive the thrust of the 300-foot span steel structure.

The playing floor is 17 feet below the ground level, with the height from the floor to the aluminum dome roof 97 feet.

### Curved Seating

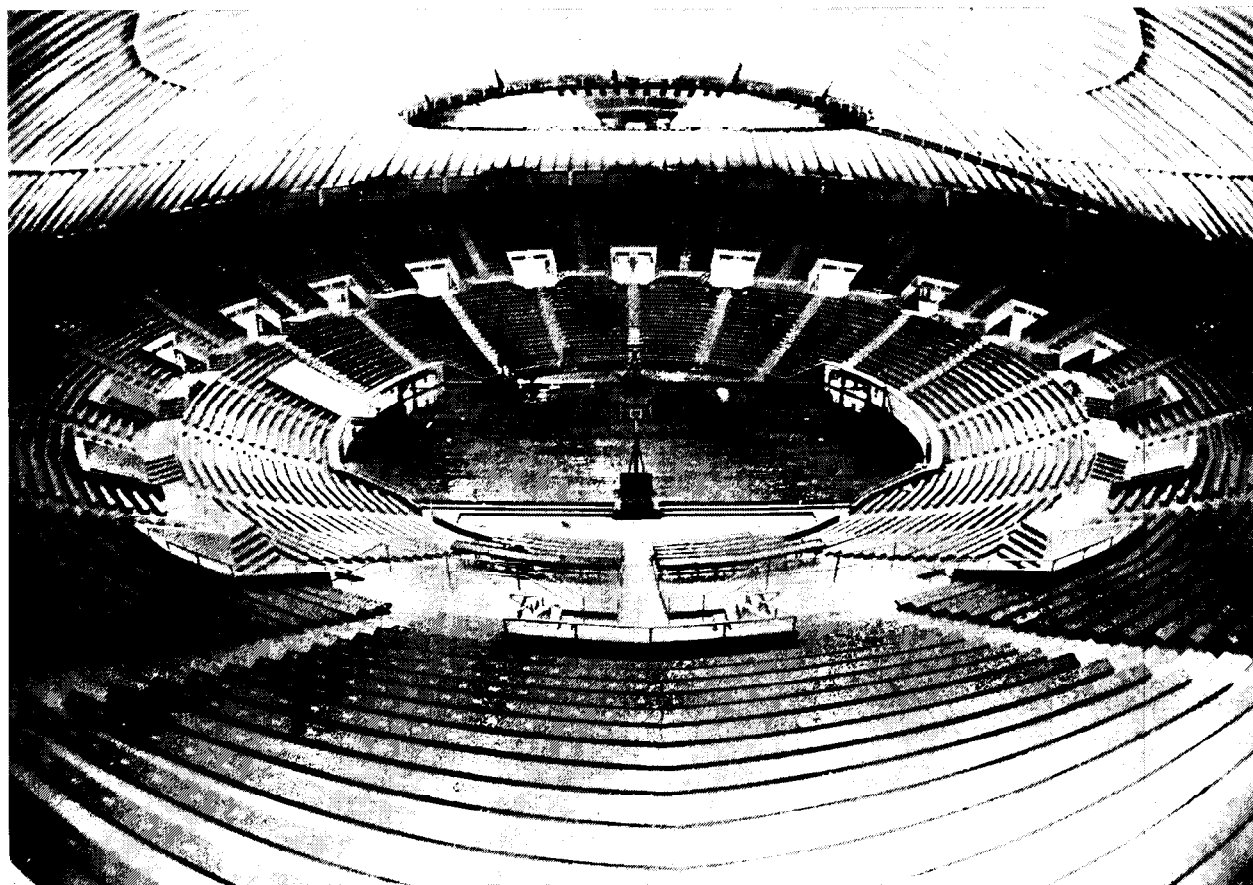
The arena gets its 14,123 seats from 42 rows of seating. There is a slight parabolic curve from bottom to top of the seating banks. Additionally, a press and radio section seats 74 and camera locations are available in an elevated press box.

The 18 seating section entry portals are serviced from the corridor by six main building entrances.

The ground and main floors contain 56,000 square feet of usable space for offices, equipment, locker and team rooms. The figure does not include corridors. If the same space were to be provided in a separate building, including walls and corridors, a structure of approximately 80,000 square feet would be required.

### Elaborate Systems

The seating area of the arena is heated and ventilated by 12 air systems supplying 450,000 c.f.m. of air, which is induced above the highest seating level and at the concourse level. A separate system heats and ventilates the playing floor level.



The fine view, open feeling and excellent illumination of the Purdue University Arena are apparent in this interior view of the six million dollar structure. The Boilermakers will dedicate it Dec. 2 against UCLA. Indirect lighting and specially selected colors give a "floating" effect to the dome. No overhead scoreboard obstructs the view across the Arena, instead four corner scoreboards at floor level are utilized. They show in this view as the light, bright areas on the wall at floor level at the corners of the playing floor.

Four additional separate air conditioning systems service the administrative areas.

Careful attention was paid to selection of colors, with the scheme one of masculine tones reminiscent

of outdoor, earthen colors. Richard Rankin, Purdue associate professor of creative arts, selected the scheme, choosing 30 different colors for warmth and interest. The building has few windows for natural light.

An architectural staff of 25 contributed to the plans of architects Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc., Lafayette, Ind. Construction—began in July, 1965—was by the S. N. Nielsen Co., Chicago.



An exterior shot shows the shape of the domed ceiling of the Purdue Arena, which peaks 97 feet above the playing floor. The floor is 17 feet below the ground level. Administrative offices for the Department of Athletics, plus equipment, locker and team rooms, circle the Arena on the ground and main floors.

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## FLEXIBILITY ADDED TO 68-69 GRID TV PLANS

### "Wild Card," Night Games Will Be Seen

Innovations designed to put college football's "best foot forward" and to concurrently allow greater network flexibility in the presentation of the 1968-69 NCAA football telecasts on Saturday afternoons are included in the NCAA-ABC contract recently renegotiated for the next two seasons.

So ABC may be permitted greater freedom in presenting to college fans a game of great interest — and one which did not appear to be that prominent nationally when the schedule was drafted the previous winter — the new plan approved by the NCAA membership provides for a so-called "wild card" game.

The "wild card" could be carried at any time during the season as the first or second half of a double-header telecast. The other game presented would be the contest originally scheduled for that Saturday.

Teams appearing in such a "wild card" game would not be subject to the appearance rules of the TV Plan, except that the same teams could not be selected for wild card action during both years of the current plan.

A second feature of greater flexibility permits a conference game originally scheduled on the 10th or 11th Saturday of the season to be

replaced by another game of wider interest in the same conference, provided the conference agrees to the replacement. The appearance rules in this case are, however, in effect.

#### Night Telecasts Added

ABC also will be given the option to televise two night games, one on the first Saturday night of the season and one on either the 12th or 13th Saturday of the campaign. In the late season instance, ABC must black out any station within a 75-mile-radius of another college game being played that night, but on the first Saturday of the season no blackout will be in force.

As in the previous two-year plan there will be eight national telecasts and six regional dates in addition to the televising of the NCAA College Division regional championships in December. As pre-

#### NCAA FILMS

Since the NCAA has granted exclusive production and distribution rights to its championship events films to a newly-formed organization, members should now write the following for information concerning the rental or purchase of NCAA films:

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viously ABC selects the schedule subject to the terms of the plan.

The appearance rules are the same as before. No team may be televised more than twice in one year or a total of three times in the two years and there is a limit of one national telecast each year.

#### Highlight Show Required

As a complement to the greater freedom permitted the network,

ABC must, on its part, carry an 11-week, half-hour, game-action highlight show and a season-ending highlight feature containing the best plays of the year.

Three special promotional shows are also required of the network under specifically prescribed conditions and ABC also will carry five NCAA championship events in other sports not already under contract, either live or delayed.

## COUNCIL ENDORSES SUPPORT OF BFUSA FOREIGN SANCTIONING

The NCAA Council has added its endorsement to the recommendation that member institutions shall not participate in foreign basketball competition unless that competition has been properly sanctioned by the Basketball Federation of the United States of America.

The action supporting BFUSA was taken at the Council's recent New Orleans meeting.

It followed actions by the Officers implementing the recommendation of the Executive Committee that the BFUSA position in international sanctioning be recognized and bolstered by NCAA members.

The BFUSA sanctioning applies to competition with foreign teams both at home and abroad, as de-

tailed in the November NEWS. The Executive Committee's action followed the AAU's serving notice that it alone can sanction foreign competition, despite earlier AAU pledges to the International Amateur Basketball Federation (FIBA) that it would not interfere with BFUSA's programs or American foreign competition.

Under the provisions of the support of the BFUSA position, the Council urges NCAA members not to engage in foreign competition unless the specific arrangements are approved and sanctioned by BFUSA.

Further, the Council will not approve out-of-season basketball tours in foreign countries without BFUSA approval and sanction.