

Winners Average 3.42

33 GRIDDETS WIN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

Thirty-three senior football players have been awarded \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Each has achieved a brilliant collegiate academic and athletic record.

The awards are divided into three groups, with 11 winners chosen from University Division member institutions, 11 from College Division members and 11 At-large.

The winners all have over 3.0 or "B" grades, and have performed with distinction on the football field. In addition, each must have signified his intention of beginning graduate studies in the fall of 1968 and must have been judged capable of doing postgraduate work by his major professor.

In playing ability, they all measure up. Jim Smithberger helped Notre Dame to a National Championship, Doug Flansburg of Washington State topped the Pacific-8 in receiving, Jack Root of Stanford was all-Pacific Coast, Charles McKee of Lawrence is the 1967 Little All-America quarterback, Phil Tuckett of Weber State was all-Big Sky, for example.

Georgia's Lawhorne Has 4.0

The awardees' grades range from a perfect 4.0 by Georgia's Tom Lawhorne Jr., down to a very good 3.08. The average grade for all the college work done by these exceptional athletes is a sparkling 3.42.

The majors of the 33 cover a wide range, denoting the versatility of the modern gridder rather than a trend to any single profession. Three each have majored in economics, English, business administration, mathematics, physical education, psychology and political science.

Many are headed for law school or graduate schools of business administration, with a good minority set to enter medical school.

They come from 33 different institutions, and their home towns are in 20 different states.

Postgraduate Committee

The selections were made by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee. Members of the Committee, chaired by Laurence C. Woodruff of

Continued on page 7

NCAA NEWS

THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 5

NUMBER 1

JANUARY, 1968

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL TEDDY AWARD WINNER

NCAA Recognizes Many Achievements Of Former Massachusetts GOP Senator

One of America's most distinguished legislators and statesmen, former U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, is the winner of the NCAA's second annual Theodore Roosevelt (Teddy) Award.

Senator Saltonstall served 22 years in the Senate from 1944 until January of 1967. He previously served brilliantly as the only three-term Governor of Massachusetts and before that for 14 years in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.



LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

A leader among Senators of both parties, Republican Saltonstall fits exactly the criteria of a Teddy Award recipient—that the individual shall be one "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 first winner of the Teddy Award a year ago was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Saltonstall was a talented athlete at Harvard, marked for both skill and versatility.

Continued on page 4

Five 1.600 Amendments Offered Including Council-Sponsored Proposal

Five amendments to the NCAA's 1.600 legislation, including a Council-sponsored proposal, will be offered to the New York Convention.

Two would eliminate Bylaw 4-6-(b) entirely, one would eliminate paragraph (2) of the rule and two would strengthen paragraph (1) and ease the continuing eligibility rule of paragraph (2).

Duplicate amendments by the ECAC and by the Ivy Group of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale would entirely eliminate the legislation from the Bylaws, repealing the two-year-old 1.600 program.

The Middle Atlantic States Col-

Honors Luncheon Is Tuesday, January 9

Three-Way Awards Program Featured at Third Annual Fete

The NCAA's three-way honors program will be the feature of the third annual Honors Luncheon, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the 62nd Convention of the Association in New York.

The Luncheon will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, the Convention site.

The Theodore Roosevelt will be presented to former U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall (see accom-

panying story), the winners of the 33 NCAA football \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships will be recognized, and 12 of the nation's most prominent businessmen who are the chief executive officers of New York-based firms and are former collegiate lettermen will be honored.

In this manner the NCAA recognizes the significant contributions to our nation's moral fiber, leadership, academic accomplishment and economic strength by men who have participated in intercollegiate athletics.

Smith to Emcee

Top television newsman Howard K. Smith, Jr., of ABC, himself an outstanding track athlete at Tulane,



HOWARD K. SMITH

will be master of ceremonies of the Honors Luncheon.

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 3

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

New Dimension in Enforcement

One of the amendments the NCAA Council is proposing to the membership at the New York Convention is of particular significance and demands more than passing notice by the voting delegates.

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

This dramatizes a contemplated change in the NCAA enforcement approach. Association policy provides that the institution may be penalized, and, more recently, that the head coach, or head coach and other coaches, involved in a violation may be penalized, but generally the student-athlete has not been penalized unless he has forfeited his amateur standing.

The Council has couched the amendment in careful language, stressing that only the Council may determine the student's violation to be to such a degree that the student should be penalized. Further, it stressed that the student must commit the violation "knowingly and willfully," or must exhibit gross dishonesty. Lengthy discussion in the Council meeting reiterated that only the unusual case will fall within these definitions.

Yet the Council feels that if institutions and coaches must bear the burden of upholding recruiting and financial aid regulations, the prospective student-athlete should share a portion of the responsibility and jeopardy.

This legislation will have no effect upon the recruitment and enrollment of thousands of student-athletes. But it will serve notice that the small percentage who seek more than the institution can legally provide will face severe penalty, and perhaps even loss of the privilege of participation in intercollegiate athletics. It will further discourage the athlete and the over-eager recruiter from cutting corners. The recruitment process will benefit from this legislation.

★ ★ ★

District Attorney William Cahn of Nassau County, New York, is at it again. Now he has announced that persons on college campuses are selling information on basketball teams to bookmakers and organized gambling.

"College informants could be, or may be, a coach, a manager, a player, a sweeper in the locker-room or anyone."

This is the same DA who recently "discovered" that a college coach in the south had "bet" on a college game. Several prominent sports editors have subsequently revealed that his charge resulted from a rumor spread from that area, that the bet actually was placed by a person supposedly impersonating the coach. Cahn, however, has not seen fit to acknowledge his mistake, nor to attempt to lift the shadow of suspicion which he cast over all college coaches in the south.

His latest cries of gambling—reported by Robert Lipsyte of the New York Times News Service—smack again of headline hunting, not of responsible law enforcement.

Lipsyte reports a spokesman in Cahn's office emphasized the DA wasn't pointing his finger at anyone, but merely making a point when he made the above accusation. The point, if any is indeed made, is obscure. Cahn can hardly claim with rationality that his antics will aid college sports. Yet he again has cast shadows, and his actions spotlight suspicion upon the very activities which he is being paid to protect.

This is incrimination by the outdated "yellow journalism" technique. Cahn is paid to find evidence, not talk about rumors and vague generalities. As in his football foray, the college community has challenged him to provide facts, name names—if any facts can be found, if any names can be named.

The college community is not blind to the fact that gambling occurs, that large sums are bet upon college games, that gamblers have attempted to influence the outcome of games in the past, and that continuous, diligent measures to protect college sports from gambling are necessary. In fact, Cahn's outbreak can serve as a reminder for every college to renew its efforts to keep gamblers from gaining information on the activities of its teams.

But at the same time colleges everywhere, and the NCAA in their behalf, appeal to Mr. Cahn and his sense of sportsmanship to stick to the facts—actually to come up with any he can find—and end the type of publicity-oriented outbursts which can only damage sports and the men who coach and play the game.

NCAA News

Published 10 times yearly by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, executive and editorial offices, Midland Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. Phone: Baltimore 1-7127 (A.C. 816). Executive Director, Walter Byers; Editor, Thomas C. Hansen; Assistant, Louis J. Spry.

Columnary Craft

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

Jack Gould, The New York Times

The split-screen instant replay, enabling the viewer to see a reprise of the quarterback dropping back for a pass and the ultimate receiver catching or missing the football, was introduced by the American Broadcasting Company in its coverage of the . . . game between Army and Navy . . .

Roone Arledge, executive producer of ABC Sports, and Chuck Howard, producer, are unquestionably the most consistent experimenters in how to make sports more interesting on the home screen. Their coverage of this season's games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been another feather in their cap.

The virtue of the split-screen instant replay is to let the viewer focus his attention on two places at once, overcoming the physical problem inherent in a sport requiring a large playing area . . .

Mr. Arledge and Mr. Howard have handily surpassed both the Columbia Broadcasting System, which covers the National Football League games, and the National Broadcasting Company, which reports the American Football League contests, in capturing the full flavor of a sports contest.

The ABC technique of zeroing in for quick closeups of pretty girls in the stands and its deft use of a portable color camera for striking crowd reaction shots are creative photography that found particularly good expression in the pageantry of the Army-Navy contest.

It might be exciting to see how Mr. Arledge and Mr. Howard would photograph a jazz concert.

Bob Addie, Washington Post

Remember how solicitous everybody was about the plight of high school football last year? Pro football, the big brother to the high schools, made some noble declarations about protecting the youngsters . . .

You remember how Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) . . . and Sen. Everett B. Dirksen (R-Ill.) . . . introduced legislation that would grant the projected merger of the National and American Football Leagues exemption from the antitrust laws?

The bill was blocked neatly by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), but . . . Dirksen made the pro football legislation an amendment to a tax bill and it passed and became law.

A year later, it seems somebody has been doing some more end-around maneuvering and the high school coaches are complaining that the legislation falls short of providing adequate protection from the hungry pros.

There have been exhibition games played by the pros during the high school season in conflict with the high school games.

The high school coaches also contend that no restraint was placed on individual clubs from televising their games.

Most of these high schools depend on gate receipts to support their program. Many states will not permit tax money to be spent on athletic programs.

Obviously, somebody should take another look at that bill before the pros eat their young.

NOTES and QUOTES

Dr. Norris Patterson, head football coach and athletic director at William Jewell College, says, "I have great confidence in this generation of kids. They are better physically and mentally than any before them. And I think they are better morally, too."

★ ★ ★

The National Collegiate Tennis Coaches Association is conducting a survey of its members to determine the feelings of the coaches in regard to open tennis.

★ ★ ★

San Diego State has announced its intention to resign from the California Collegiate Athletic Association, effective immediately. School officials were apparently upset when the CCAA turned down a proposed increase in the scholarship limitations at a league meeting in early December. The Aztecs were

ranked No. 1 in both wire service polls in football for the past two seasons and recorded wins in the Camellia Bowl in 1966 and 1967. Aztec basketballers advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA College Division Championship last March.

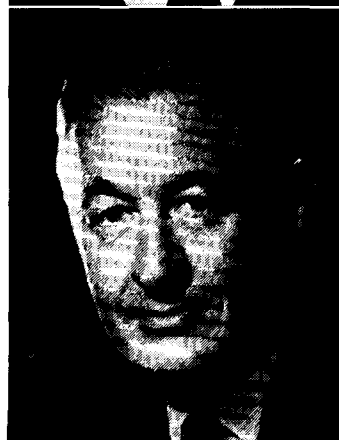
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"Because the AAU has established policies and procedures which will prohibit the Basketball Federation from providing international competition, the AAU has eliminated Federation teams and players from international competition," says **John Bunn**, executive director of BFUSA. Bunn further asserted that, "The Federation had successfully staged more than 600 games involving foreign and domestic teams in the past five years compared to practically nothing by the AAU prior to or during that time."



Pictured are 11 of the 12 prominent business leaders who will be honored by the NCAA at its Honors Luncheon, Tuesday, Jan. 9 in New York. They are chief executive officers of New York-based firms in the top 50 in the nation among their respective businesses. Each won one or more varsity letters while a collegiate undergraduate. At the top, left to right, are: Hulbert

S. Aldrich, George Champion, Lawrence F. Fiske, Harry D. Glenn and Fred M. Kirby, II. In the second row: Roger Lewis, James A. Linen, William F. May, Ralph T. McElvenny and J. Henry Smith. At bottom, left, is Charles C. Tillinghast. A photo of Rex L. Allison was not available at press time. Their business and athletic accomplishments are recorded below in part.



Businessmen to Be Luncheon Honorees in NY

Continued from page 1

Also participating will be former All-America Major Peter M. Dawkins, U. S. Military Academy, who will present the Postgraduate Scholarship winners in attendance. Two of the gridders will respond.

Two of the honored businessmen will respond after receiving the NCAA's commemorative plaques. Representatives of their respective institutions will receive plaques for the university, also.

Plaque to Harvard

In addition to the Teddy Award which Sen. Saltonstall will receive, his alma mater, Harvard University, will receive a plaque.

The list of the honored business executives, whose companies all stand among the top 50 in the na-

tion in their respective fields, includes:

Hulbert S. Aldrich, Yale University, class of 1930; baseball letters in 1928, 1929 and 1930; also participated in football; Phi Beta Kappa; Vice Chairman, Chemical Bank of New York Trust Co.

Rex L. Allison, University of Kentucky, class of 1931; lettered in riflery, also active in tennis which was not a varsity sport; Beta Gamma Sigma; winner of Sullivan Medallion as most outstanding graduate of his class; Senior Vice President, Allied Stores.

George Champion, Dartmouth College, class of 1926; left guard, outstanding member of the Dartmouth teams of 1922-25, including undefeated National Champion; Chairman, Board of Directors, Chase Manhattan Bank.

Lawrence F. Fiske, Colgate University, class of 1934; intramural heavyweight boxing champion as well as football letterman; Executive Vice-president and Treasurer of Moore and McCormack, Co., Inc.

Harry D. Glenn, Westminster College (Pa.), class of 1941; winner of two varsity tennis letters; Group Vice-president of Uniroyal Consumer, Industrial and Plastic Products Division of Uniroyal, Inc.

Fred M. Kirby, II, Lafayette College, class of 1942; letter winner in football, wrestling and swimming; received Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award in 1966; Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Allegheny Corporation.

Roger Lewis, Stanford University, class of 1934; two letters each in soccer and rugby; President and Chairman of General Dynamics Corporation.

James A. Linen, Williams College, class of 1934; three letters in golf; President, Time Incorporated.

William F. May, University of Rochester, class of 1937; three foot-

ball letters, also competed in track and field; Phi Beta Kappa; Vectorian; Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, American Can Company.

Ralph T. McElvenny, Stanford University, class of 1928; outstanding tennis player for Stanford 1925-28, winner of national intercollegiate doubles title in 1928; member of Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame; President of American Natural Gas Company.

J. Henry Smith, University of Delaware, class of 1930; three letters in soccer; President, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Charles C. Tillinghast, Brown University, class of 1932; lettered in football, basketball and lacrosse, was center on Brown's fine teams of 1929-31; Sports Illustrated Silver All-American Award winner in 1957; President and Chairman, Executive Committee, Trans World Airlines.



Major Peter M. Dawkins, U. S. Military Academy, to introduce Postgraduate Scholarship Winners at NCAA Honors Luncheon.

1.600 to Be Key NY Convention Legislation

Continued from page 1

graph (2) to be immediately eligible for NCAA-sponsored events upon compliance with the new measures.

The Council amendment, described in both a recent report to the membership by the officers and in the December NEWS, appears to be similar to that amendment, but has several important differences.

Council Amendment Different

Like the six-conference amendment, it requires Association-approved national, conference or institutional tables; however, there is an important distinction between the two amendments when it comes

to paragraph (2). The Council-backed proposal provides that the 1.600 continuing eligibility requirement would not apply to a member using the national prediction tables or a higher formula. It would apply to those utilizing less demanding formulae.

Immediate Exception

Additionally, institutions now in compliance with the new (1) through the use of the national tables or more demanding predictive processes may qualify for the exception in the new (2) immediately. In cases where the current table is less restrictive than the national, (2) would continue to apply to student-athletes recruited prior to compliance with the new (1).

As reported by the officers, the Council amendment seeks to answer objections raised to 1.600 by institutions with restrictive entrance processes, while simultaneously avoiding a complete abandonment of the 1.600 continuing eligibility rule.

1.600 Compliance

The table below indicates the number of active members who are in compliance with requirements of the 1.600 legislation, and the method of compliance:

Using National Table	327
Using Institutional Table . .	102
Using Conference Table . . .	92
Number in Compliance . . .	521
Not in Compliance	81

CONVENTION AWAITS DELEGATES

All is in readiness for the NCAA's 62nd Annual Convention scheduled for Jan. 4-11 in New York City.

That span will see meetings conducted of many Association groups and committees, plus conference meetings, the conventions of the American Football Coaches Association, the American Association of College Baseball coaches and the College Athletic Business Managers Association, and many meetings of associated groups.

The NCAA Council will meet prior to the general convention sessions, on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6, and then will convene again following the general sessions on Wednesday evening and Thursday.

Those general sessions, which comprise the Convention proper, will be held Monday, Jan. 8 and

Wednesday, Jan. 10. The opening session begins under the gavel of President Marcus L. Plant at 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

Then the general session is recessed from 12:30 p.m. that day until Wednesday at 9 a.m. After a break at noon for lunch Wednesday, the convention concludes with a 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. session.

Round Tables Monday

Monday afternoon will be devoted to round table meetings. Tuesday morning opens with breakfasts scheduled for most conferences, then progresses to a College Division round table and a meeting of the participants in the interconference Letter of Intent program.

Tuesday afternoon's schedule is occupied by NCAA District Meetings from 3-5:00 p.m.

Socially, the big events are a reception for delegates Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, and the third annual NCAA Honors Luncheon Tuesday noon in the same room.

The AACBC Coach of the Year Dinner is Sunday evening, the AFCA Coach of the Year Dinner is Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Americana Hotel.

Press conferences will be held daily at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. (except Tuesday noon) from Saturday evening on in the Press Room, rooms G-H-I. Working facilities will be available there, too.

Special Press Conferences

Three special press conference appearances have been scheduled at this time, plus an opening press briefing by NCAA Executive Di-

rector Walter Byers.

Byers will preview expected Convention action and the schedule of various events at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 4, in the press hospitality suite, room 1216.

Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, S.J., president of the U. S. Track and Field Federation will participate in the 12:15 p.m. press conference on Sunday, Jan. 7.

Frank Bare, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, will participate in the 5:15 p.m. press conference on Saturday, Jan. 6.

James D. Fowler, executive director of the U. S. Collegiate Sports Council, will participate in the 5:15 p.m. press conference on Tuesday, Jan. 9. Fowler will discuss plans for U. S. participation in the Jan. 21-28 World University Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria.

Leverett Saltonstall

TEDDY WINNER IS STATESMAN, HUMANITARIAN

Continued from page 1

Captain of Henley Champs

He was captain of the Harvard Second crew which in 1914 won America's first Royal Regatta at Henley, England, since the event's inception in 1839. He lettered in crew in 1913 and 1914. He was elected to the Rowing Hall of Fame in 1963.

He also lettered in ice hockey, and played football as a freshman. He captained his prep school baseball team for two years.

He continues a keen interest in sports, and is a hockey, football and baseball fan. He swims and walks as often as possible, and also sails and plays golf.

Senator Saltonstall graduated from Harvard in 1914, and received his LL.B. Degree from Harvard Law School in 1917. He served as a First Lieutenant with the 301st Field Artillery in France in World War I.

First Elected in 1920

He began his public career at 28 in 1920 when he was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen in

Newton, Mass., his home town. He served as an assistant district attorney beginning in 1921, and then was elected to the House of Representatives in 1923.

He served there until 1937, then was elected Governor in 1938. He served three terms—the only Massachusetts governor to do so—until elected to the Senate in 1944. He subsequently was re-elected in 1948, 1954 and 1960.

In the Senate, he became an expert on defense matters and on foreign policy and foreign aid. He was ranking Minority member of two of the Senate's most important committees, the Appropriations Committee and the Armed Services Committee. During 1953 and 1954 when the Republicans were in control of the Senate, he was chairman of the latter Committee.

He also was ranking Republican on the special CIA Committee.

Republican Policy Committee

For his party, he was a member of the Republican Policy Committee

and the National Republican Coordinating Committee.

In 1960, he joined in introducing the Kerr-Mills Bill, and later offered further legislation providing broad voluntary medical benefits for the aged. In 1957 he was a co-sponsor of the first civil rights bill to pass the Congress in over 80 years. He sponsored major civil rights legislation in the 88th Congress, and was instrumental in bringing about the revisions in the 1964 Civil Rights Bill which resulted in Senate action on it.

Among the many honors he has received are the 1963 American Political Science Association's Congressional Distinguished Service Award, which is given every two years to honor one member of each party in the Senate and House, not only for effective service in Congress, but also for industry, effectiveness and dedication to the principles of democracy.

National Brotherhood Award

In 1964, he was the recipient of a

National Brotherhood Award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in recognition of his 40 years of public service.

He was a member of the U.S. delegation sent to Moscow in 1963 to witness the signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. He served on Harvard's Board of Overseers for 18 years. He has been a Massachusetts delegate to each Republican Convention since 1940, and five times has been chairman of the State's delegation.

The list of his actions and interests could continue much, much longer. But this brief recap illustrates Sen. Saltonstall is one of the most distinguished men ever to sit in the august halls of the Senate.

The NCAA salutes this outstanding American, and in so doing appropriately admits him to the company of Theodore Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower, two great patriots to whom athletics were a vital strength to this country.

1967 Collegiate Football Attendance Smashes All Records

College football attendance soared to a record 26.4 million this season, propelled by its second biggest increase ever over a previous year's total.

National Collegiate Sports Services' annual survey shows that 26,430,639 spectators attended college football games in 1967, an increase of 1,154,740 (4.57 per cent) over the previous all-time high set in 1966.

The biggest jump in one year was 1,328,095 in 1965.

During the past 14 seasons of successive increases, college crowds have climbed 58.4 per cent above the 1953 attendance of 16,681,731. Though a steady pattern previously, the rise has been dramatic recently: more than 5 million in the last five years.

There were 610 four-year colleges playing football in 1967—six less than last year—but they played only four fewer games than a year ago (2764 to 2768) and averaged 431 more spectators per game (9562 to 9131).

Up Despite Bad Weather

And they did it without a big

break from the weatherman. Of this season's games, 15.8 per cent were played in unfavorable weather, compared with 16.0 per cent in 1966, 13.2 in '65, 11.9 in '64 and the all-time low of 11.3 in '63.

Both of the two main team tiers contributed to the attendance record. This season's top 100 teams, which accounted for two-thirds of the national attendance pie, drew 1193 more fans per home game than did the top 100 last season. The per-game average of the 510 remaining teams rose by 208.

Similarly, nine of the 11 major conferences sported spectator gains, with five of them reaching all-time highs for average attendance per game (Atlantic Coast, Southern, Southeastern, Western Athletic and Mid-American).

ACC, MVC Jump

The Atlantic Coast Conference enjoyed the biggest jump in average over 1966, 12.28 per cent to 12.24 by the Missouri Valley Conference.

Other conference gains on a percentage basis were Southern 10.06, Southeastern 9.49, Pacific-8 8.48,

Western Athletic 7.16, Ivy League 6.54, Mid-American 3.66 and Big Ten 0.87.

The only conferences which dropped were the Big Eight (a microscopic 0.56 per cent) and the Southwest (3.60), both of which were slipping from their all-time highs of 1966.

Big Ten Tops

Amid these ups and downs, the Big Ten remained the nation's top-drawer. Per-game attendance av-

erages for the 11 major conferences in 1967:

Big Ten	57,036
Southeastern	45,615
AAWU	40,067
Big Eight	39,993
Southwest	37,177
Atlantic Coast	29,517
Western Athletic	25,637
Ivy League	19,723
Missouri Valley	15,869
Mid-American	13,416
Southern	11,585

10-YEAR FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE CHART

	No. Teams	Total Attendance	Yearly Increase Per Cent	Avg. Per Team
1958	618	19,280,709	5.41	31,199
1959	623	19,615,344	1.74	31,485
1960	620	20,403,409	4.02	32,909
1961	616	20,677,604	1.34	33,568
1962	610	21,227,162	2.66	34,799
1963	616	22,237,094	4.76	36,099
1964	622	23,354,477	5.02	37,547
1965	616	24,682,572	5.69	40,069
1966	616	25,275,899	2.40	41,032
1967	610	26,430,639	4.57	43,329

Championship Corner...

Indoor Track: Relay Personnel Restricted

Relay teams meeting the qualifying standard for entry in the NCAA Indoor Championships must consist of the same personnel when competing in the meet. Also, the time schedule for the 1968 meet will prohibit doubling men between the Distance Medley Relay and the Two-Mile Relay.

The official hotel in Detroit for coaches and athletes is the Pick-Fort Shelby and for meet officials it is the Sheraton-Cadillac. Both hotels offer special NCAA rates for coaches, athletes and officials. Additional information, hotel reservation cards, qualifying standards and entry blanks will be mailed to the membership at a later date.

CD Wrestling: New Site, Dates Approved

NCAA Officers approved Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota, as new host for the 1968 National College Division Wrestling Championships. The dates have been changed to March 8-9.

Eastern Michigan, which had originally been selected to host the tournament, was forced to withdraw due to difficulties surrounding completion of a new fieldhouse where the event was to be held.

Mankato State also hosted the 1966 College Division Championships.

Last Chance Offered Grid Injury Researchers

A short time remains for interested researchers to submit applications for football injury research funds via the NCAA Executive Office.

Project selection by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports will be made at a meeting at the January 8-11 Convention. Its goal is to have research begin during spring football practice in 1968.

Applicants may refer to the November NEWS for complete directions for filing an application. The suggested form to follow is shown below.

Principal areas of research are to be injuries to the head, neck and spine, and injuries to the knee and ankle in relation to shoes, cleats and types of turf.

Committee Chairman Carl S. Blyth, North Carolina, emphasized that applications are encouraged from interested researchers at any NCAA member institution. He added that the Committee hopes the institutions of the selected researchers will supplement their efforts in every possible manner.

Funds for the research were made available through a \$15,000 NCAA grant.

APPLICATION FOR NCAA FOOTBALL RESEARCH FUNDS

To: Committee on Competitive Safeguards

From: _____

Title of Research Project: _____

Research Plan:

- Introduction
- Research Objectives
- Specific Aims
- Method of Procedure
- Subjects To Be Used
- Significance of the Research

Budget With Breakdowns

- Personnel
- Equipment
- Supplies
- Any Other Expenses

Facilities Available _____

Signature _____

Signature _____

Approval by Institutional Authority

(INCLUDE BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH INCLUDING BIBLIOGRAPHY)

Bearcats, Bruins Are the Toughest Cage Animals

Statistics released by National Collegiate Sports Services reveal that Cincinnati and UCLA, who own five NCAA championships between them, have had the best basketball won-lost records in recent years.

The Bearcats top the nation's major schools in the 10-year period from 1958 through 1967, having a 230-53 record over that span for a winning percentage of .813.

UCLA, seventh in the 10-year span, has the best mark over the last five years with 126 wins and 19 losses, a percentage of .869. Over that same stretch, Cincinnati ranks 17th.

Providence is the symbol of consistency, ranking second in both the 10-year and five-year ratings.

Following are the top 20 institutions in each category:

TEN YEARS (1958-67)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Cincinnati	230	53	.813
2. Providence	217	53	.804
3. Bradley	209	64	.766
4. Duke	207	67	.755
5. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	210	69	.753
6. West Virginia	221	73	.752
7. UCLA	208	69	.751
8. Kentucky	199	68	.745
9. Dayton	205	77	.727
10. Princeton	183	71	.720
11. Kansas State	188	73	.720
12. St. Bonaventure	173	68	.718
13. Seattle	192	76	.716
14. Utah	199	79	.716
15. Auburn	166	67	.712
16. Miami (Fla.)	184	76	.708
17. Vanderbilt	175	73	.706
18. St. John's (N.Y.)	181	79	.696
19. North Carolina	168	75	.691
20. Virginia Tech	161	73	.688

FIVE YEARS (1963-67)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. UCLA	126	19	.869
2. Providence	111	24	.822
3. Duke	117	26	.818
4. Texas El Paso	111	26	.810
5. Vanderbilt	102	26	.797
6. Princeton	103	31	.769
7. St. Joseph's (Pa.)	107	33	.764
8. Davidson	102	32	.761
9. Loyola (Ill.)	97	34	.740
10. San Francisco	100	37	.730
11. Seattle	96	37	.722
12. Dayton	101	39	.721
12. Villanova	101	39	.721
14. Miami (Fla.)	95	38	.714
14. Connecticut	90	36	.714
16. Houston	100	41	.709
17. Bradley	95	39	.709
17. Cincinnati	95	39	.709
19. New Mexico	93	39	.705
20. DePaul	88	38	.698

19 AMENDMENTS TO FACE VOTING DELEGATES IN NY

While the five amendments of the 1,600 legislation which have been proposed to the NCAA's 62nd Convention have received most of the attention directed to rules changes, 19 other proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws are on the agenda as well.

They range from formal approval of adding a College Division Baseball Championship to extensive changes of the preseason football practice legislation.

Five are sponsored by the NCAA Council, two more bear the stamp of the Council and Executive Committee, while the Executive Committee in three cases joins other committees in sponsoring amendments.

Those sponsored by the Council were discussed in the December NEWS and will be passed over here.

NCSS Features Win Praise from Writers

"The notes are terrific." "Your weekly brights make good fillers." "The notes are good, pithy, interesting, informative..."

The above comments are illustrative of the favorable expressions received from many of the nation's top columnists in response to the feature material in football which the new National Collegiate Sports Services has been distributing this fall for the first time.

NCSS (formerly the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau), directed by Wiles Hallock, has benefited from the added services of Dick Link, former assistant sports information director at the University of Wisconsin, and, under the able direction of Larry Klein, has added an important national dimension to the coverage of collegiate football.

The feature three-page mailing was sent out for nine weeks, September 26, through November 21st, and was the first NCAA effort on a broad national basis to provide interpretive material to accompany the weekly distribution of major and College Division individual and team football statistics. The service is continuing under the same format for basketball and the select list of media people receiving the notes has jumped from just over 300 to nearly a thousand.

In addition to briefs which interpret and relate the statistical rankings to human interest, compiled with research resources which the individual writer might not have at his disposal, many notes were included which were received from individual sports information directors across the country—a national clearing house of personality feature briefs. Cooperation from the latter group was good, but hopefully can be expanded in the future.

Weekly college football attendance stories were distributed for the third year running with the notes and statistics, and, for the first time, the final attendance releases from NCSS were mailed in advance to a list of key columnists in an effort to gain additional coverage for college football's all time record 26.4 million total attendance in 1967.

In a more technical vein NCSS has streamlined this fall its College Division football report forms and done the same to all weekly basketball report forms.

Executive Committee Amendments

The three proposed by the Executive Committee include an amendment of Bylaw 2-(h) to add a director of athletics to the Gymnastics Rules and Meet Committee; an amendment to Bylaw 3-3-(c) to increase membership of the College Basketball Tournament Committee from four to six persons, and an amendment to Bylaws 5-1-(a) and 3-3-(h) to establish an annual National College Division Baseball Championship and to create a College Baseball Tournament Committee to administer the tourney.

Four amendments to Bylaw 1-4 have been sponsored by institutions which wish to change their NCAA membership from one district to another. American University, Washington, D. C., seeks to move from District 3 to District 2. The University of Louisville would move from District 3 to District 5. The University of Albuquerque would move from District 6 to District 7, and the University of Texas at El Paso seeks to move from District 6 to District 7.

The NCAA Constitution and Bylaws Committee has a lengthy proposal to amend Bylaw 3-1 to more carefully define the beginning of the terms of individuals elected to the Association's general committees.

Football Practice Proposal

The Committee on Preseason Football Practice is the sponsor of the amendment to the regulations governing the starting dates of preseason practice, Bylaw 8-1-(a). Its goal is to make more equal the length of preseason football practice for different member institutions and to require a specified time for conditioning activity.

It offers three electives by which an institution may choose the day on which it shall begin fall practice, but requires that no physical contact drills shall be held during the first three days of practice and that no pads except headgear may be worn by players during those first three days.

The latter part of the amendment is a move to insure that all squad members are in top condition before heavy contact work begins.

An amendment offered by the Extra Events Committee to Bylaw 7-A-1-(j) would allow earlier contact of prospective football bowl participants if the bowl game is played earlier than the second weekend in December.

Divisional Changes Advocated

Participation in three sports out of its designated division would be permitted a member institution if an amendment offered by the California Collegiate Athletic Association passes. It would amend Bylaw 4-6-(a).

Thus an institution which declared itself a College Division member for the sports in which there are two national championship events could choose three sports in which it would compete for the University Division title.

The Western Athletic Conference and the Southeastern Conference are seeking to make freshmen students eligible for all NCAA events except in football and basketball, and to allow four years of varsity participation in those events, provided the freshman year is one of the four.

Bylaw 4-2 would be the legislation affected.

Villanova and Gerry Lindgren Are CC Champs

Laramie, Wyo.—Villanova and Gerry Lindgren successfully defended their National Collegiate Cross Country Championships here Nov. 27.

Villanova's team of Charles Messenger, Tom Donnelly, Des McCormack, Dave Patrick and Ian Hamilton finished 5-15-22-24-25 in the team standings for 91 points edging Air Force by just five.

Colorado finished third with 110, Western Michigan was fourth at 129 and Indiana took fifth place with 134.

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

Lindgren, a Washington State senior, headed a field of 112 harriers who finished the race in 25-degree temperatures at an altitude of 7,200 feet. Thirty-six institutions were represented by at least one runner.

Following are the team totals and the top twenty individuals:

Team Totals

Villanova	91
Air Force	96
Colorado	110
Western Michigan	129
Indiana	134
Missouri	148
San Jose State	152
Drake	164
Brigham Young	216
Utah	244
Houston	271
Tennessee	286
Kansas	291
Wyoming	328

Individual Leaders

1. Gerry Lindgren, Washington St.	30:45.6
2. Arjan Gelling, North Dakota	31:01.0
3. Michael Ryan, Air Force	31:06.0
4. Craig Runyan, Colorado	31:11.0
5. Larry Wiczorek, Iowa	31:22.0
6. Ambrose Burfoot, Wesleyan	31:28.0
7. Rick Trujillo, Colorado	31:41.0
8. Darold Dent, San Jose State	31:51.0
9. Sam Bair, Kent State	31:55.0
10. Chuck Messenger, Villanova	32:01.0
11. Scott Bringham, Utah	32:05.0
12. Mark Gibbens, Indiana	32:08.0
13. David Atkinson, Indiana	32:12.0
14. Terry Gruters, Air Force	32:15.0
15. Glenn Ogden, Missouri	32:20.0
16. Len Hilton, Houston	32:23.0
17. Ray Smith, Penn State	32:23.5
18. Ron Stjern, Brigham Young	32:28.0
19. Adrian DeWindt, New Mexico	32:31.0
20. Carl Hatfield, West Virginia	32:34.0

No Quick Decision—It's Elizabethtown

New London, Conn.—Herb Fins-termacher's goal in the sixth overtime period gave Elizabethtown the recent Atlantic Coast College Division Soccer Championship over Hartwick, 2-1.

The two teams battled 52 scoreless minutes after Dave Bender of Elizabethtown tied the game at 6:25 of the third period. Len Renaldi opened the scoring with a second period counter for Hartwick.

The same two squads battled to a 2-all tie after two overtimes in the 1966 tournament so, in effect, it took more than three and one-half hours to reach a clear-cut decision.

Worcester Tech blanked Loyola (Md.) 3-0, in morning's consolation game.

SPARTANS, BILLIKENS SHARE SOCCER TITLE

Dangerous Conditions Stop Title Contest

St. Louis, Mo.—Heavy rains and dangerous playing conditions forced stoppage of the finals of the National Collegiate Soccer Championship, Dec. 2, in St. Louis. Unbeaten Michigan State and host St. Louis battled evenly for nearly two quarters before an injury to a Spartan player prompted the decision to stop the game which was started before 3,000 hardy fans.

Goalies Joe Baum of Michigan State and Jim Conley of St. Louis made several fine stops in the 42-minute "game," although the watery field made ball control exceedingly difficult.

It marked the seventh appearance in the championship game for the Billikens. St. Louis had previously won five national titles and has failed to reach the finals only twice in the event's nine-year history. The Spartans dropped 1-0 decisions to Navy and St. Louis in their previous championship outings.

Spartans Breeze

Michigan State breezed to the title game as had few teams in history. The Spartans opened by defeating Maryland, 4-1, then advanced to the

semifinals with a 3-1 win over Akron. Long Island fell in the semis, 4-0.

Meanwhile, St. Louis was experiencing a little more difficulty. After an easy 6-1 win over Colorado Col-

lege, the Billikens were hard-pressed before eliminating San Jose State, 4-3, on the loser's field. A goal by Wally Werner in the final minute of the semifinals pushed St. Louis by Navy, 1-0.



Michigan State's Ernie Tuchscherer (right) moves past Jack Galmiche of St. Louis in the weather-shortened NCAA soccer finals at St. Louis, Mo. (By Lynn Spence, St. Louis Post-Dispatch)



An unidentified St. Louis player hurdles Ernie Tuchscherer (No. 8) of Michigan State in the muddy finals of the National Collegiate Soccer Championship at St. Louis, Mo. Michigan State players coming up are Barry Tiemann, Tom Kreft and Gary McBrady.

25 U.S. Skiers Go To World U Games

Twenty-five collegiate skiers will represent the United States at the World University Winter Games Jan. 21-28 at Innsbruck, Austria.

The team members will be announced by Jan. 8 for alpine skiers, and by Jan. 9 for nordic competitors. The selections will be made by the games committees of the United States Collegiate Sports Council, of which the NCAA is a member.

The USCSC is American franchise holder in FISU, the International University Sports Federation, sponsor of the World University Games.

Of the 25 skiers, 13 will compete in nordic skiing, and 12 will compete in alpine competition, including three women.

The U.S. team will depart for Innsbruck Jan. 17.

America will not be represented in the Winter Games in speed skating, figure skating or ice hockey.

Some 450-500 student athletes from around the world are expected to compete in Innsbruck.

San Diego Winner of Pacific CD CC Meet

San Diego State ran off with both team and individual honors at the Pacific Coast College Division Cross Country Championships held recently at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Juan Hernandez of San Diego State finished just ahead of Jeff Rawlings of the host school to take individual honors. Both were timed in 20:08.

The Aztecs' total of 23 points was far ahead of runner-up Cal Poly Pomona which had 70.

★ ★ ★

Each of the 22 offensive and defensive players selected on the Big Ten all-academic team was a starter for his school, and nine of the group were first team All-Big Ten choices.

Postgrad Winners Own Outstanding Records



RUSSELL DODGE
Montana State



KEITH MILES
Trinity College



TOMMY LAWHORNE, JR.
Georgia



BOHDAN NESWIACHENY
U. S. Military Academy

The four collegiate football players pictured are representative of the 33 winners of the NCAA's 1967 \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships. The group has a 3.42 g.p.a. for all of the college work done. Lawhorne helps boost

that mark with a perfect 4.0 average. Dodge has a 3.46 and is an all-conference performer. Neswiacheny is captain of the Army team. Miles is president of the Trinity student body.

33 Gridders Win \$1,000 Scholarships

Continued from page 1

Kansas, include: Maj. Peter M. Dawkins, U. S. Military Academy; Leo A. Harris, Oregon; Carl Troester, AAHPER; A. D. Kirwan, Kentucky; Sherman Stanford, Penn State, and Samuel E. Barnes, Howard University.

This is the fourth year of the Scholarship Program, which has grown from 32 initial awards to 70. An additional 15 scholarships in basketball and 22 in other sports will be awarded later in the year.

Following is a list of the winners including their academic records and a brief outline of their most significant academic and athletic activities and honors.

1968 NCAA Football Postgraduate Scholarship Winners

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

District 1. HENRY MERRITT PAULSON, Jr. Dartmouth College
3.36 g.p.a. in English Home town: Barrington, Ill. Offensive Tackle
1967 All-East tackle. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Started every game for three years. Dartmouth Outing Club. Green Key.

District 2. BOHDAN NESWIACHENY U. S. Military Academy
3.36 g.p.a. Home town: Somerville, N. J. Defensive Tackle
Dean's list. Football captain. In top six per cent of class in aptitude for service. Cadet Battalion Commander. Lacrosse letterman. Born in displaced persons camp in Germany, came to U. S. unable to speak English. All-East second team.

District 3. JAMES WARREN ADDISON Clemson University
3.7 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Fairfax, Ala. Quarterback
Holds four school career offensive records. National Back of Week. All-ACC. Vice president, Delta Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Scabbard and Blade. College athlete-of-the-year in South Carolina in 1966.

District 4. JAMES LAWRENCE SMITHBERGER Univ. of Notre Dame
3.18 g.p.a. in Business Administration Home town: Grundy, Va. Defensive Halfback
Outstanding defensive halfback award in 1966. Vice-president of Monogram Club. Top four per cent of class. Starter since sophomore year. Member of National Championship team in 1966. Dean's List.

District 5. RUBEN PAUL DRAPER North Texas State University
3.21 g.p.a. in mathematics Home town: Longview, Texas Offensive Center
Twice all-conference. Three times on all-conference academic team in Missouri Valley Conference. Member Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Talons, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

District 6. JOHN FIELD SCOVELL Texas Technological College
3.87 g.p.a. in Accounting Home town: Dallas, Texas Quarterback
Dean's List. Top-ranked athlete academically. Past president Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Tri-captain in football. Holds school rushing record. Second in total offense. Fourth in scoring in Southwest Conference in 1966. Founder of Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter. FCA speaker for youth groups. All-SWC Academic Team. All-Conference second team. Twice Top Technan. Extensive additional campus honors and activities.

District 7. KENNETH PAUL ZAGZEBSKI U. S. Air Force Academy
3.43 g.p.a. in Civil Engineering Home town: Neenah, Wis. Defensive guard
Dean's List, Superintendent's List. Led team in tackles for two years. Started every game for three years. President civil engineering club. Catholic Council. Made five all-opponent teams. Top g.p.a. in his class for civil engineering majors.

District 8. JOHN PIERSON ROOT Stanford University
3.48 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Seattle, Wash. Fullback
Co-captain. Leading scorer and rusher in 1966. Dean's List. Outstanding sophomore on team in 1965. All-Pacific Coast in 1966. Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Officer in Overseas Campus Group. Football Foundation scholar-athlete.

At-Large THOMAS WALTER LAWHORNE, Jr. University of Georgia
4.0 g.p.a. in Chemistry Home town: Sylvester, Ga. Linebacker
First team for three years. All-SEC sophomore team in 1965, All-SEC academic team in 1966. President of Junior class. President of Senior class. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Called defensive signals in 1967. Outstanding freshman. Phi Kappa Phi Award for academic excellence. Phi Beta Kappa Award as most outstanding junior. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta. Blue Key. Football Foundation scholar-athlete.

At-Large ROBERT EMERSON LASKY Duke University
3.67 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Cheverly, Md. Defensive Tackle
Started 20 games, averaged nine tackles per game as a junior, 10 as a senior. Defensive player of week twice. Candidate for conference and sectional ratings. Had 4.0 average as freshman, tops in class of 648. Received Freshman Honors. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma member. Old Trinity Club. Excalibur.

At-Large ELDON A. GRESHAM, Jr. Texas Christian University
3.76 g.p.a. in English Home town: Graham, Texas Linebacker (two years)
Center (Senior Year)

Top five per cent scholastically. Outstanding defensive player twice both sophomore and junior years while linebacker and defensive signal-caller. Outstanding offensive player once this year after switch to center. No. 1 ranked athlete academically. Fellowship of Christian Athletes leader. Bryson Club, student government.

COLLEGE DIVISION

District 1. KEITH M. MILES Trinity College (Conn.)
3.35 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Onancock, Va. Quarterback
Dean's List. Pi Gamma Mu. Football Foundation scholar-athlete. Theta Xi Fraternity. President of student body, president of student senate. Student speakers' bureau. Student course evaluation committee. Varsity track. Chairman student social evaluation committee. Averaged 6.8 yards per carry. Passed for four TD's, scored six more.

District 2. No Nominees.

District 3. JAMES SIDNEY GREENE Tuskegee Institute
3.58 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Tuscaloosa, Ala. Offensive End
Started every game for four years. Top student among 1,000 enrolled in College of Arts and Sciences. Institute Scholar, Eminent Scholar, Dean's List. Alvin J. Neely Scholarship. Omega Psi Phi Award. J. E. Fuller Award in calculus. Captain in football. Best blocker award. Alpha Kappa Mu, Beta Kappa Chi.

District 4. CHARLES ARTHUR MCKEE Lawrence University
3.43 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Appleton, Wis. Quarterback
First team, Little All-America quarterback. Quarterbacked team to two Midwest Conference championships. Twice all-conference. Total offense of 1885 yards. 13 TD's scored as senior. Punter too. Three years varsity track. High point man in track and conference record holder in triple jump. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Dean's List. Buchanan Scholarship holder.

District 5. JOHN RODNEY LOTHROP Doane College
3.1 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Crete, Nebr. Defensive End
Doane Scholar, Dean's Honor Roll. All-Nebraska College Conference. Bernt Knap Award as outstanding Doane football-scholar. Voted best defensive lineman on team. Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Kappa Pi Fraternity. Student Judicial Committee. Vice-president, inter-fraternity Council.

District 6. RICHARD JOHN MAHONEY Western New Mexico Univ.
3.52 g.p.a. in History Home town: Burgettstown, Pa. Defensive Back
and Social Science
Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Circle K Board of Directors. Varsity baseball. Blue Key. Comptroller of United Students. Student body executive committee. Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

District 7. PHILLIP EVANS TUCKETT Weber State College
3.23 g.p.a. in English Home town: Ogden, Utah Offensive End
JC All-American, now holder of every Weber State receiving record. Big Sky All-Conference as junior. Starter for four seasons. Had nine receptions and 148 yards receiving in one game. Had 52 receptions for 738 yards for season.

District 8. JAMES HAROLD ROBERTS University of Hawaii
3.7 g.p.a. in Physical Home town: Woodward, Okla. Offensive Halfback
Education
Dean's list. Outstanding student in physical education Outstanding student in College of Education. President's Award, for highest g.p.a. for all athletes. Leading rusher for two years. Co-captain. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa honoraries.

At-Large JOHN A. FRAZZINI California Institute of Technology
3.1 g.p.a. in Physics Home town: Denver, Colo. Offensive Back
and Defensive End, Punter
Has started every game for four years. Varsity baseball and basketball letterman. Co-captain in football. Winner of Wheaton trophy. Co-winner "Outstanding Caltech Athlete." All-conference second team.

At-Large RUSSELL RAYMOND DODGE Montana State University
3.46 g.p.a. in Pre-medicine Home town: Bozeman, Mont. Safety
Advanced Honors Scholarship, 1966-67 and 1967-68. Moved from quarterback to safety in 1967 and twice was defensive player of the week for Montana State. Was Big Sky Conference Player of Week on offense in 1966. Varsity track, Sigma Chi Fraternity.

At-Large BRUCE MITCHELL MONTGOMERIE DePauw University
3.62 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: South Bend, Ind. Defensive End
Rector Scholarship. President's Scholarship. Gold Key. Student Senate, vice president. President, Sigma Chi Fraternity. Outstanding Sigma Chi award. All-Indiana Conference. Wrestling. Football Captain. Five times "Player of the Week." Starter in 23 straight games after injury kept him out early in sophomore year.

Continued on page 8

Several of the winners of the \$1,000 NCAA football Postgraduate Scholarships who attend college in the New York area will attend the Convention Honors Luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 9. They will represent all of the 33 winners at the luncheon.

NY Round Table Participants Named

Participants have been named to the panels for the three round table meetings at the 62nd Convention in New York, with football practice, the amateur sports dispute and the 1,600 legislation due to be reviewed.

The round table meetings will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p.m., not on Tuesday as reported in the December NEWS.

New proposals concerning spring and fall football practice will be heard from the panel at one round

table. Discussion will range from proposals to eliminate spring practice, through playing a spring inter-collegiate game, to extension of fall practice.

Panelists for the football session will include Harry Arlanson, Tufts University director of athletics and a member of the NCAA Council; Carl Blyth, University of North Carolina, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of

Sports; Frank Carver, University of Pittsburgh director of athletics; David M. Nelson, University of Delaware director of athletics and secretary of the Football Rules Committee; John Pont, head football coach, Indiana University, and David Swank, University of Oklahoma faculty representative.

Two Past Presidents

Two past presidents of the Association and current President Marcus L. Plant will join to outline the current position of the amateur sports dispute.

Robert F. Ray, University of Iowa faculty representative, and Everett D. Barnes, director of athletics at Colgate University, will team with Michigan's Faculty Representative Plant to brief delegates on the latest developments in amateur athletics and the U. S. federations.

Members of the Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements will lead examination of the 1,600 legislation (4-6-(b)) and various proposals for amending it which will be presented to the Convention.

Weaver Heads Panel

Panelists for the third round table will include Committee Chairman James H. Weaver, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner; Carl E. Erickson, Kent State University director of athletics; John A. Fuzak, Michigan State University faculty representative; Ken Vickery, Clemson University director of admissions; Clarence Von Eschen, Beloit College faculty representative, and Laurence C. Woodruff, University of Kansas faculty representative.

After presentations and statements by panel members, the floor will be open to all who wish to speak.

JC Committee Posts Are Filled By Five

A five-man committee has been named to study NCAA relationships with the nation's junior colleges and to meet with representatives of the junior college community to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Chairman of the new group will be Richard C. Larkins, director of athletics at Ohio State University.

Members are Dr. Bradford A. Booth, UCLA faculty representative and a member of the NCAA Council; M. R. Clausen, University of Arizona director of athletics and a member of the NCAA Council; Charles M. Neinas, NCAA assistant executive director, and Tex Winter, Kansas State University, head basketball coach.

Formation of the committee was authorized by the Council in October.

Officers to Brief Coaches On Enforcement Program

The NCAA officers will appear before two coaches associations' conventions to brief the members on the Association's enforcement programs.

President Marcus L. Plant will address the American Football Coaches Association in January, while Secretary-Treasurer Ernest B. McCoy will meet with the National Association of Basketball Coaches in March.

Their goal is better understanding of the enforcement of the rules of the NCAA, and of the rules themselves, by all coaches across the country.

NCAA Members of USCSC Committees Chosen in 11 Sports by Officers

Appointments of NCAA members to 11 games committees of the United States Collegiate Sports Council have been made by the Association's officers.

Sports included are swimming, basketball, fencing, gymnastics, ice hockey, judo, skiing, tennis, track and field, volleyball and water polo.

The USCSC was recently formed to administer the United States' participation in competition sponsored by the International University Sports Federation (FISU), including the World University Games.

Other charter members besides the NCAA include the National Junior College Athletic Association, the AAHPER, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Student Association.

World Games are held each summer and winter. Planning is well under way now for the 1968 Winter Games to be held Jan. 21-28 in Innsbruck.

The games committees to which the NCAA delegates have been

named will be responsible for the selection of coaches and athletes for USCSC teams, as well as administrative details for participation by the teams.

The list of NCAA appointees follows:

Swimming—John Hickman, Wisconsin; Karl B. Michael, Dartmouth.

Basketball—John Benington, Michigan State; Vic Bubas, Duke.

Fencing—Michael DeCicco, Notre Dame; Archie Simonson, Wisconsin.

Gymnastics—Harold Frey, California; William T. Meade, Southern Illinois.

Ice Hockey—Amo Bessone, Michigan State; Jack Riley, U. S. Military Academy.

Judo—Yosh Uchida, San Jose State.

Skiing—Charles A. Merrill, Dartmouth; Willy Schaeffer, Denver.

Tennis—Chet Murphy, California; George Toley, USC.

Track and Field—Bill McClure, Abilene Christian; Vern Wolfe, USC.

Volleyball—Allan E. Scates, UCLA.

Water Polo—James Schultz, California State at Long Beach.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS AND ALTERNATES ARE LISTED

Continued from page 7

At-Large JAMES LEWIS JACKSON Kentucky State College
3.17 g.p.a. in Health and Home town: East Gadsden, Ala. Offensive Halfback Physical Education
Senior class president. Student education association. Varsity baseball. Three years All-Midwestern Conference football team. Baseball All-American. Vice president, health and physical education club. Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

AT-LARGE DIVISION

(Winners chosen without regard to NCAA District or University or College Division.)

ALAN DOUGLAS BERSIN Harvard University
3.5 g.p.a. in Government Home town: Brooklyn, N. Y. Offensive Guard
All-East guard. Offensive player of week. Football Foundation scholar-athlete. Secretary, Kirkland House committee. Columbia Point (Big Brother) program. Senior Associate program. Vice-president, Pi Eta Society. Second Marshall of class. Rated Harvard's best offensive guard in last decade.

RICHARD LADD STARRUCK Norwich University
3.08 g.p.a. in Business Home town: Turners Falls, Mass. Defensive Back
Administration
Also swimming, track participant. Anticipated nine-letter winner. Top defensive back on team. Captain of swimming team. School record relay team member in swimming and track. Class board of governors. Dean's List. Distinguished Military Student. ROTC Battalion Commander. Corps Honor Committee. President, Alpha Kappa Psi.

BEN JOHN MORTENSEN University of Pennsylvania
3.6 g.p.a. in Chemical Home town: Elnora, N. Y. Offensive Guard
Engineering
Unable to make freshman "A" team, he worked so hard he was second team as sophomore, starter as junior and senior. Called now team's best blocker and best technical player. Three times player of game. Sphinx senior honor society. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Tau Beta Pi. AICHE.

RONALD JOHN POPICKI Cornell University
3.46 g.p.a. in Chemistry Home town: Kingston, Pa. Linebacker and Middle Guard
Team captain. Leader in tackles. Starter for three years. Member athletic council. Secretary, Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Dormitory counselor. Regional director, Cornell undergraduate secondary schools committee.

WILLIAM PORTER EASTMAN Georgia Institute of Technology
3.5 g.p.a. in Biology Home town: Columbus, Miss. Defensive Back
Three-year starter as defensive back. National "Back of the Week" in 1966. All-America candidate. Academic All-America first team in 1966. Outstanding military student as both junior and senior. Distinguished Military Student. Chairman, student judiciary cabinet. Member, athletic board, student advisory committee to the president, student council advisory committee. Vice-president, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Phi Eta Sigma. Omicron Delta Kappa. Phi Kappa Phi. Vice-president ANAK honor society. T Club vice-president.

MARTIN JOHN BARSKI Western Michigan University
3.33 g.p.a. in Business Home town: Norridge, Ill. Offensive End and

GARTH VAUGHN HALL Utah State University
3.2 g.p.a. in Physical Home town: Salt Lake City, Utah Flanker Back
Education
Vice-president of physical education major and minor group. Member AAHPER. Intramural director. Freshman scholar-athlete award. Most outstanding freshman.

A. DOUGLAS FLANSBURG Washington State University
3.46 g.p.a. in Agricultural Home town: Palouse, Wash. Split End and
Mechanization Flanker Back
Phi Kappa Phi. Crimson Circle honorary. High Honor Roll. Twice All-Pacific Coast. Top receiver in Pacific-8. Started every game for three years. Holds university single-game receiving record. Member, associated students of agricultural engineering.

ROBERT ANDREW CRITTENDEN University of California
3.09 g.p.a. in Communications Home town: San Diego, Calif. Defensive Guard
and Public Policy
Started every game while at California. All-Pacific-8 honorable mention. Wheeler Award winner. Honor student. Tower and Flame. Second team, Academic All-American. Cal Club member (membership by invitation of President of University). Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Winged Helmet. Order of Golden Bear.

CRAIG RAMEY DODEL Claremont Men's College
3.1 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Houston, Texas Offensive Guard
Football captain. Four-year letterman, started every game as junior and senior. Outstanding performer on golf team. Candidate for all-conference team. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Student body officer.

STEPHEN WARREN DOOLITTLE University of Puget Sound
3.27 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: Seattle, Wash. Linebacker
Starter in 36 of 40 games. Co-captain. All-Evergreen Conference. Player of Game against PLU. Sigma Chi Fraternity, chapter editor. Junior class Senator. Church basketball coach. Men's intramural director. Intercollegiate Knights. Choppers. Crown Zellerbach scholarship winner.

ALTERNATES

(IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY WILL RECEIVE A SCHOLARSHIP SHOULD ONE OF THE WINNERS NOT UTILIZE THE POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP)

1. Burnley Bruce Cook, Jr., Southwestern College (Tenn.)
2. William Stuart Boggs, Wittenberg University
3. James Kenneth Fritz, Pomona College
4. Stephen Alvin Davis, University of Alabama
5. Robert Andrew Bazylak, University of Pittsburgh
6. James Robert Moore, Grinnell College
7. Richard Anthony Krzyzek, College of Holy Cross
8. Paul J. Killian, University of Pittsburgh

FINAL USTFF BRIEF STRESSES ATHLETIC FREEDOM

A final brief stressing that the jurisdictional claims of the AAU in domestic track and field are unfounded has been submitted by the United States Track and Field Federation to the Sports Arbitration Board.

The Board is currently considering final briefs recently presented to it and weighing testimony given over the past three years since it was appointed in 1965 by Vice-president Hubert Humphrey. Chairman Theodore Kheel has announced the Board intends to reach a decision in the amateur sports dispute in the near future.

Writing in a covering letter for the brief when submitting it to Kheel, USTFF President Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley reiterated that the AAU jurisdictional claims are unfounded, that assumption of such jurisdiction in order to fulfill requirements for international competition is groundless, and that actions of the AAU in disregarding the Commerce Committee moratorium were "highly reprehensible."

He added that he feels that if AAU monopolistic rules interfere with 1968 American Olympic participation—as they did with recent Pan American competition—public opinion will demand either court action or federal legislation to eliminate such un-American practices.

The complete text of the USTFF summary follows:

Final Brief Presented to the Sports Arbitration Board by the United States Track and Field Federation

A. The United States Track and Field Federation has solidly demonstrated the soundness and justice of its position in presenting to the Sports Arbitration Board since June 15, 1966, clear, consistent, and cogent evidence to substantiate the following points relative to the controversy between the USTFF and the AAU.

1. The United States Track and Field Federation was founded to advance the sport of track and field and to provide an equitable voice and vote in its administration for those upon whom the existence and its development depend in this country. Without the programs conducted by the constituents of the USTFF, the level of both national and international competition would suffer not only a drastic decline but possibly a dreary demise.
2. The constituents of the USTFF in terms of scheduled meets, number of competitors, coaches, and facilities control ninety per cent (90%) of track and field in the United States.
3. The USTFF is an autonomous, independent amateur track and field organization, freely formed by its members and democratically administered, which cannot be subjected to AAU jurisdiction, in the form of sanctions or in any other manner, when it conducts competition for its membership, including non-student competitors.
4. The USTFF does not wish to destroy the AAU or any other private sports organization. The USTFF has made no claims that in any way infringe upon the legitimate rights of the Amateur Athletic Union or hinder its legitimate functions in amateur sports.
5. The entire issue in the controversy is freedom, which should not and cannot be excluded from amateur athletics. The USTFF does not represent a power grab. **The Federation has clearly and repeatedly expressed its willingness to yield its position in favor of a single purpose, all-embracing track and field organization, such as that proposed in Congress by Senator Pearson, which would be truly representative of the major interests in the sport and democratically administered.**
6. In view of its status as an independent organization, the USTFF cannot by any decree or decision from any source be subjected to the arbitrary illegal use of authority involved in AAU sanctioning rules and AAU application of the terms "open" and "closed" to buttress such claims.

B. The United States Track and Field Federation has since June 15, 1966, presented to the Sports Arbitration Board clear and cogent evidence that the claims of the AAU are unfounded and unjustified, with the following points being stressed.

1. There is no international rule requiring that the IAAF member be the sole governing body in domestic track and field. Even if there were, this would constitute an unwarranted intrusion into our national affairs. As the late General Douglas MacArthur wrote in a letter of March 12, 1963: "No international body, however, can properly establish rules governing an intra-American athletic competition."
2. The jurisdiction of the AAU in domestic competition is self-assumed. It has never been conferred by the consent of the governed. The pitifully inadequate attempts of the AAU at the November 9-10 hearings of the Sports Arbitration Board to explain the source of IAAF authority to create a sole national governing body in the United States made clear what has long been known by those acquainted with the administration of amateur athletics in this country; namely, that **the jurisdiction claimed by the AAU has been usurped in the name of a membership in a foreign sports body.**
3. The additional attempts of the AAU to appeal to the U.S. Olympic Committee to justify its sole governing claims must also be considered spurious. The U.S. Olympic Committee is not empowered by its charter to establish a sole governing body. It simply deals with the international franchise holder for the purpose of certifying that U.S. Olympic competitors are eligible as bona fide amateurs to participate in Olympic Games.



WILLIAM RUSSELL
Vice-President, USTFF



REV. W. H. CROWLEY, S.J.
President, USTFF

4. The AAU claim that it must assume sole governing jurisdiction in order to discharge its responsibility to the IAAF is patently absurd for two reasons:

- a) **It does not have the personnel to supervise the hundreds of thousands of athletes who compete in thousands of meets conducted annually by USTFF constituents;**
- b) **Most of the meets in this country are conducted by those who do not acknowledge the self-assumed jurisdiction of the AAU and who categorically reject AAU pretensions to govern all domestic track and field competition.**

5. The claim that the AAU must assume its sole governing role in order to avert "anarchy" or "chaos" is equally absurd. In the last five years the majority of all track and field meets have been conducted by USTFF constituents without any sanction or supervision on the part of the AAU and, by the admission of AAU officials, the sport of track and field has flourished. Evidence of "anarchy" or "chaos" in the sport of track and field in the last five years was recorded when two foreign teams, members of the IAAF, failed to appear to compete with a U.S. team and the IAAF was impotent to enforce contractual agreements with the AAU. Additional evidences of "chaos" and "anarchy" have been presented to the American public by the threats of ineligibility and actual suspension of American athletes by the AAU in direct violation of the Senate Commerce Committee moratorium.

6. The claim that the AAU must assume jurisdiction over all U.S. athletes, virtually from the cradle to the grave, in order to satisfy the "requirements for international competition" is both unrealistic and ridiculous. Only about one per cent (1%) of the track and field athletes competing in the U.S. would qualify for international competition in any given year.

7. The historical record clearly reveals that the Amateur Athletic Union exercised its self-assumed and monopolistic jurisdiction for twenty-four (24) years prior to the founding of the IAAF. Since 1912, it has attempted to use its membership in a foreign sports organization to justify its monopolistic practices.

C. The United States Track and Field Federation has presented clear and cogent evidence to the Sports Arbitration Board since June 15, 1966, showing that the tactics of the Amateur Athletic Union are at variance with basic American rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and Federal statutes, as shown by:

1. The sole sanctioning AAU rule enacted four months after the founding of the USTFF, which has resulted in cancellation of meets solely because they received USTFF sanction;
2. Violation of our Sherman anti-trust laws by the enacting of restrictive legislation designed to enforce AAU monopoly;
3. Arbitrary and discriminatory suspension of athletes solely for participation in USTFF meets. A shocking example occurred in the disqualification of seven Iowa Track Club girls from the senior AAU 1967 Women's Championships held at Santa Barbara on July 1, 1967. Men athletes, who had participated in the same USTFF meet, were not disqualified and were invited by the AAU to compete in the AAU Outdoor Championships.
4. Attempts to prohibit the American athlete from joining a bona fide amateur athletic club of his own free choice and to coerce him into joining an AAU club.

In conclusion, the constituents of the United States Track and Field Federation believe that reasonable and impartial men who respect American traditions should perceive the justice of the USTFF position. This position will, if necessary, be defended in our courts. The USTFF does not wish to hinder the efforts of the AAU in promoting track and field and stands ready to applaud its legitimate efforts and functions in amateur athletics in the United States. On the other hand, the constituents will not permit the effort of the USTFF to advance the sport to be impeded by illegal, self-assumed, monopolistic claims based on a piece of paper testifying to membership in a foreign sports organization. The late Henry Luce in speaking of sports once said: "Man is an animal that works, plays and prays. No important aspect of human life should be devalued." **It should be evident to free men living in a free society that freedom should not be devalued in amateur athletics.**

Aztecs, Three Newcomers Are College FB Champions

Three teams which were making their first appearance in regional football competition and two-time champion San Diego State recorded victories in the NCAA College Division Regional Football Championships held in December.

San Diego State, rated tops by both wire service polls, ran by San Francisco State, 27-6, making it two straight Camellia Bowl championships for the Aztecs.

On the same day, Eastern Kentucky gained the lead quickly and eased by Ball State, 27-13, in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Tennessee Martin Victor

The following Saturday, Tennessee Martin chewed up West Chester, 25-8, for the Tangerine Bowl title,

CONVENTION PRESS FACILITIES

Handy facilities will be available to media representatives covering the NCAA's 62nd Convention in New York at the Biltmore Hotel.

The working press room will be in Rooms G-H-I. Working space and typewriters will be available there, as well as Western Union facilities.

Credentials for the general sessions of the Convention may be obtained from Tom Hansen or Lou Spry in the Press Room.

while Texas Arlington blanked North Dakota State, 13-0, in the Pecan Bowl.

The Aztecs, performing before a near-record crowd of 15,710 in Sacramento, withstood a record-breaking performance by Gator quarterback Bob Toledo and 166 yards in penalties to become the second team to win two straight titles.

Toledo completed 26 of 54 passes, but had five intercepted, all three figures being records. Although he threw a record 45 TD passes during the season, Toledo failed to toss one against the rugged Aztec defense.

San Diego Rolls

Meanwhile, San Diego State was rolling up 371 yards in total offense with Ted Washington getting 94 on the ground and quarterback Joe Turpen running and passing for 192. Washington tied a record by scoring twice on short runs and Turpen pitched a TD strike.

The attendance of 15,710 was just 30 fans short of last year's record crowd.

Eastern Kentucky scored twice in the first nine minutes, permitting Ball State only three offensive plays during that time and let its quick, penetrating defense stave off the Cardinals the rest of the afternoon. Quarterback Jim Guice passed for the Maroons' first touchdown and scored the second himself. A 39-yard sprint with an intercepted fumble by middle guard Ted Taylor and a second Guice TD pass finished the scoring for Eastern.

Ball State drew within one touchdown twice, but mounted only one other sustained drive which was

halted at the Eastern nine yard line.

The passing attacks proved to be the difference in the game. While the Colonels hit 21 of 27 for 210 yards and a pair of touchdowns, the Cardinals completed only three of 16 for 80 yards and had three passes picked off.

Tazel Catches 11 Passes

John Tazel, Eastern Kentucky flanker, caught a record 11 passes during the game for 127 yards and the first Maroon touchdown.

By contrast, it was the rushing game that spelled the difference at Orlando, Fla., where each team passed for 169 yards, but Tennessee Martin held West Chester State to 17 yards on the ground while gaining 145.

Twice in the first half Volunteer tackle Gordon Lambert caught Ram quarterback Jim Haynie in the end zone for safeties. A TD ramble by Jim Wiggins and an Allen Cox-to-Gary Capers pass resulted in an 18-8 halftime advantage for the winners.

Fine Kicking Game

The Tennesseans' kicking game may have contributed most to the win. Five times the Rams were forced to start an offensive series inside their 20. A slight breakdown came in the second period when Ram halfback Paul Dunkleberger brought a Gene Sides punt back 74 yards for the Northern team's only touchdown. Earlier, Sides boomed a record 69-yard punt which rolled dead on the Ram 11.

The Rams penetrated the winners' 30 once in each half. They were halted on downs at the 29 and had a pass picked off in the end zone in

the fourth period.

The daylight-to-noon efforts of many officials and Abilene, Tex., citizens were necessary to clear two inches of ice from the field to enable the Pecan Bowl to be played.

Texas Arlington held the nation's best rushing team, North Dakota State, to 106 yards on the ground and blanked the Bison for the first time in five years.

Baylor Sparks Rebs

The passing of quarterback Mike Baylor set up the Rebels' first touchdown which was scored by Danny Griffin while a recovered fumble and two runs by Keith Luft totaling 18 yards accounted for the game's final score. Baylor passed 53 yards to Dick Hill to establish the Rebels' field position in the first touchdown drive.

North Dakota State cracked the Rebel 20 only once and was halted by a pass interception at the Rebel 12.

TANGERINE BOWL at Orlando, Florida

	WC	UTM
First Downs	14	20
Rushing Yardage	17	145
Passing Yardage	169	169
Return Yardage	300	87
Passes	18-35	12-32
Had Intercepted	2	1
Punts	10-35	7-42
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	96	88
West Chester State	0 8 0 0	8
Tennessee Martin	9 9 0 7	25
UTM—Wiggins 2 run (Mayo kick)		
UTM—Safety: Haynie tackled in end zone by Lambert		
WC—Dunkleberger 74 punt return (Wilkinson pass from Haynie)		
UTM—Capers 20 pass from Cox (Mayo kick)		
UTM—Safety: Haynie tackled in end zone by Lambert		
UTM—Hook 4 run (Mayo kick)		
Attendance—5,500		

CAMELLIA BOWL at Sacramento, Calif.

	SDS	SFS
First Downs	18	22
Rushing Yardage	249	-11
Passing Yardage	122	267
Return Yardage	133	92
Passes	11-22	28-60
Had Intercepted	1	6
Punts	8-39	5-40
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	166	19
San Diego State	0 7 14 6	27
San Francisco State	0 0 0 6	6
SD—Crossley 53 intercepted pass (Wood kick)		
SD—Nettles 32 pass from Turpen (Wood kick)		
SD—Washington 1 run (Wood kick)		
SD—Washington 2 run (kick failed)		
SF—Heckendorn 15 pass from Simontiacchi (kick failed)		
Attendance—15,710		

GRANTLAND RICE BOWL at Murfreesboro, Tennessee

	EK	Ball
First Downs	18	15
Rushing Yardage	111	167
Passing Yardage	210	80
Return Yardage	117	95
Passes	21-27	3-16
Had Intercepted	1	3
Punts	3-45	4-25
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	13	30
Eastern Kentucky	13 0 7 7	27
Ball State	0 7 0 6	18
EK—Tazel 15 pass from Guice (kick failed)		
EK—Guice 5 run (Murphy kick)		
BS—Van Pelt 3 run (Canady kick)		
EK—Taylor 39 intercepted fumble (Murphy kick)		
EK—Holcomb 23 pass from Guice (Murphy kick)		
BS—Novar 12 run (kick failed)		
Attendance—6,500		

PECAN BOWL at Abilene, Texas

	UTA	ND
First Downs	14	13
Rushing Yardage	96	106
Passing Yardage	118	94
Return Yardage	95	107
Passes	11-28	8-25
Had Intercepted	0	2
Punts	9-39	7-39
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	24	60
Texas Arlington	0 6 0 7	13
North Dakota State	0 0 0 0	0
UTA—Griffin 1 run (kick failed)		
UTA—Luft 5 run (Butler kick)		
Attendance—1,200		



After taking a pass from quarterback Bob Toledo, San Francisco State halfback Mike Goodman is hauled down by San Diego State defensive backs John Beck and Jim Crossley in Camellia Bowl action at Sacramento, Calif. (Photo by Sacramento Bee)

NCAA PROFILE



ARTHUR W. NEBEL

Missouri's Nebel Is Outstanding Social Scientist

The dean of the School of Social and Community Services of the University of Missouri, Arthur W. Nebel, is the NCAA Vice-president for District 5.

A native Missourian, the 59-year-old Dean has spent much of his adult life at Missouri.

He enrolled in Missouri in 1926, and culminated his academic career when he was appointed dean of the new division when it was organized July 1, 1965.

Social Consultant

His activities in athletics beyond the campus began when he was named Missouri's faculty representative in 1960. He was elected District 5 Vice-president in 1965.

In addition to his service in athletics, Nebel is extremely active in social service areas, and often is called upon by public and private agencies as a consultant. A listing of his service is long and impressive.

Highlights include the past presidencies of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare and the Missouri Health Council; membership in the American Society of Public Administration, the Missouri Public Health Association, the Missouri Heart Association, the American Public Health Association; and service in 1946 as executive secretary of the Children's Code Commission which codified state laws pertaining to welfare of children.

Crippled Children's Service

From 1948-54 he was director of the University's state crippled children's service.

Dean Nebel graduated from Missouri in 1930 with a B.S. in business administration. He took graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, then received his M.A. in social work at Missouri in 1935. He did additional work at the University of Chicago in 1936 and 1937.

After beginning on the Missouri faculty as an instructor in 1934, Nebel advanced to an assistant professorship in 1939.

Military Service

Military service interrupted his academic career in 1941. He served with the Army in the China-India-Burma theater until 1946.

Cage Interpretations Expanded As Season Nears One-third Mark

As the 1967-68 basketball season nears one-third completion, Edward S. Steitz, basketball rules editor, has prepared additional interpretations to clarify current rules or particular play situations which have resulted in confusion.

• Is it a technical foul if an opponent reaches over the boundary line and slaps the ball out of the hands of the thrower-in?

Ruling: If, in the judgment of the official, the actions of the defensive man are (1) deliberate and (2) intended to delay the game, it shall be ruled a technical foul. However, if both the previously-mentioned criteria are not present, it is not a technical foul.

• If the dribbler is closely-guarded in the mid-court area for four seconds, may the dribbler request time out.

Ruling: The official should not grant a time-out because the change in status of the ball is imminent, or is about to take place. (Rule 5-Sec. 8, Item 3.) Change of status is about to occur when 80 per cent of the time-limit count has expired. Change of status also occurs when a player has started to make a throw-in, or an official starts to place the ball at the disposal of a free thrower.

• A-1 and A-2 are passing the ball back and forth in their front court. The pass thrown by A-1 is deflected by B-1. The deflected pass then strikes A-3 and rolls into A's back court, where it is recovered by a member of Team A. Is this a back court violation?

Ruling: Yes, Rule 9-Sec. 9, first paragraph. In the question posed, team A was in control of the ball — in other words, there was team control. The ball touched player A-3, and even though it was not touched by A-3's hands, the contact with A-3 still constitutes touching. The rule does not indicate the ball has to touch A-3's hands; it may strike his shoulder, head or chest and still be considered touching. The first paragraph in Rule 9-Sec. 9 indicates that the player shall not be the first to touch a ball which he or his teammate caused to go from front court to back court by being the last to touch the ball while it was in control of his team before it went to the back court.

• The dribbler stops and brings the ball to rest. He then fumbles, ball touches floor and dribbler picks it up. Is it a violation?

Ruling: No. The fumble is not a dribble. It represents loss of player control, but not loss of team control. (4-7; 4-5; 9-5.)

• A post is established any place in the front court. The post man has the ball and is closely guarded. Teammates make cutting movements near the post man. The post man makes legitimate and bona fide efforts to pass off to the cutting players. Is the five-second count in effect?

Ruling: The five-second count is not in effect. If the post man does not make a legitimate or bona fide effort to pass to cutting players the official will put the five-second count into effect.

• What constitutes "near the post man" in the above situation?

Ruling: The Rules Committee has interpreted "near" to mean a distance not to exceed six feet.

• What is the difference in the interpretation of the Lack-of-Action rule this year compared to last year?

Ruling: The only significant difference is that the time for a team to cause action when it is responsible in a lack-of-action situation has been reduced from 30 seconds to 10 seconds. Aside from the time difference, there is no change in the spirit, intent or procedure followed last year.

NCAA Adds 3 Members, Tops 600 Actives

Three new active members of the NCAA have pushed the total membership to 689, and have boosted the active category past the 600 mark to 602.

Districts 3, 4 and 5 each gain a member in the process.

Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, joins District 3; Northern Michigan University, Marquette, joins District 4; Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa, joins District 5.

In addition to the 602 active mem-

bers, the NCAA currently lists 26 associate members, 41 allied members and 21 affiliated members.

Florida Presbyterian has an enrollment of 926. It conducts programs in basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, golf, fencing and sailing.

Dr. William H. Kadel is chief executive officer, Dean John H. Jacobson is faculty representative and James R. Harley is director of athletics.

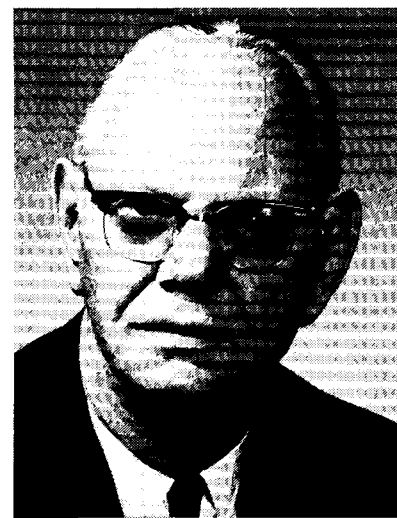
Northern Michigan has six sports, basketball, football, track, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling. It has an enrollment of 5,688.

Chief executive officer is Dr. Ogden E. Johnson, Dr. Henry Heimonen is faculty representative and Dr. Rico N. Zenti is director of athletics.

Westmar, a member of the Tri State College Conference, has an enrollment of 963. It fields eight teams, including football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, golf, tennis and cross country.

Dr. H. H. Kalas is chief executive officer, Dr. James Divelbiss is faculty representative and Paul O. Knudtson is director of athletics.

Heart Attack Takes Kentucky's Bernie Shively



BERNIE A. SHIVELY

The collegiate athletic world is mourning the Dec. 10 death of Bernie A. Shively, active and distinguished director of athletics at the University of Kentucky.

He suffered a heart attack at his home and died soon after at a nearby hospital.

Extremely active in NCAA and Southeastern Conference affairs, Shively had held numerous posts in both and was one of the nation's best-known—and most respected—athletic figures.

A member of the NCAA Executive Committee at the time of his death, Shively had recently left the Chairmanship of the NCAA University Basketball Tournament Committee. He had served as chairman of the NCAA Summer Baseball Committee, as chairman of the SEC Basketball Committee, and for the past 14 years had been president of the Southeastern Conference Coaches and Athletic Directors Association.

Illinois All-America

Shively joined the Kentucky staff in 1927 as football line coach, following a brilliant athletic career at Illinois. An All-American as a blocking guard for Red Grange, he also was Big Ten heavyweight wrestling champion and a track standout.

In 1933, he was appointed head of the UK Physical Education Department, and five years later became director of athletics. He continued coaching until 1946, handling football, track and baseball at various times.

Under his leadership, Kentucky greatly expanded and improved its physical facilities and developed a fine athletic program.

Shively is survived by his widow, Ruth; a son Doug, who coaches on the Kentucky staff, and a daughter Suzanne.

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:

IDEAL PICTURES

34 MacQuesten Parkway South
Mount Vernon, New York 10550
Telephone 246-0560

New CD Wrestling Site
Picked, Dates Changed
NCAA Announces USCSA
Committee Appointments
62nd Convention Plans
Firm For New York Meet
Convention Highlight
1,600 Amendments To Be
Postgraduate Scholarships
33 Gridders Earn \$1,000
Wins Teddy Award
Leverett Saltonstall

On This Issue . . .

JANUARY, 1968

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NCAA NEWS

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NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
USTCA Clinic	Biltmore Hotel New York City	Jan. 5-6	National Collegiate Basketball East Regional	North Carolina State Univ. Raleigh, North Carolina	Mar. 15-16
AACBC Convention	Roosevelt Hotel New York City	Jan. 5-8	National Collegiate Basketball Mideast Regional	University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky	Mar. 15-16
62nd NCAA Convention	Biltmore Hotel New York City	Jan. 8-10	National Collegiate Basketball Midwest Regional	Wichita State University Wichita, Kansas	Mar. 15-16
CABMA Convention	Commodore Hotel New York City	Jan. 8-11	National Collegiate Basketball West Regional	University of New Mexico Albuquerque, New Mexico	Mar. 15-16
AFCA Convention	Commodore Hotel New York City	Jan. 9-11	National College Division Swimming Championships	Emory University Atlanta, Georgia	Mar. 20-22
Football Rules Committee	To be determined	Jan. 14-16	National Collegiate Wrestling Championships	Penn State University University Park, Pa.	Mar. 21-23
FISU Winter Games	Innsbruck, Austria	Jan. 21-28	National Collegiate Skiing Championships	Air Force Academy University of Denver Yampa Valley College Steamboat Springs, Colo	Mar. 21-23
3rd Annual Media Seminar	Santa Barbara, California	Jan. 29-31	National Collegiate Basketball Finals	Sports Arena Los Angeles, California	Mar. 22-23
USTFF Indoor Invitational Track Meet	Madison Square Garden New York City	Feb. 9	National Collegiate Fencing Championships	Wayne State University Detroit, Michigan	Mar. 28-30
National College Division Gymnastics Championships	Springfield College Springfield, Massachusetts	Mar. 7-9	National Collegiate Swimming Championships	Dartmouth College Hanover, New Hampshire	Mar. 28-30
National College Division Wrestling Championships	Mankato State College Mankato, Minnesota	Mar. 8-9	NCAA Olympic Basketball Exhibition Games	Freedom Hall Louisville, Kentucky	Mar. 28
National College Division Basketball Finals	University of Evansville Roberts Municipal Stadium Evansville, Indiana	Mar. 13-15	NCAA Olympic Basketball Exhibition Game	Roberts Stadium Evansville, Indiana	Mar. 30
National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	University of Minnesota Duluth, Minnesota	Mar. 14-16	National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships	University of Arizona Tucson, Arizona	April 4-6
National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	University of Michigan Cobo Hall Detroit, Michigan	Mar. 15-16	U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials	University of New Mexico Albuquerque, New Mexico	April 4-6