

# NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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## Amateurism, JC Relations and Recruiting Round Table Topics

Round table discussions of three topics timely to intercollegiate athletics will be a highlight of the NCAA's 64th Convention in Washington, D. C.

The round table will be the feature of a meeting of the faculty representatives and directors of athletics at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the

Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel. NCAA Secretary-Treasurer William J. Flynn, Boston College, will be round table chairman.

Included will be thorough analyses of recruiting (including the significant new restrictions proposed this year), junior college relations and the varying standards of amateurism of various sports groups.

The last topic will be covered by the NCAA's immediate past president, Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan. He will compare the Association's amateur rules with those of other sports bodies, and show restrictions which apply to college athletes though not to other classes of amateur performers.

### Proposed Amendments Outlined

In the recruiting session, Alan Chapman, Rice University and a member of the NCAA Council will, outline the proposed amendments. Clifford H. Fagan, executive director of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, will reflect the attitudes of his constituents over recruiting.

Edwin H. Cady, Indiana University and chairman of the NCAA Special Committee on Recruiting, will speak of further areas of concern to his committee, which originated the current proposals. Robert C. James, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, will present the conferences' viewpoint on the subject.

Paul F. Dietzel, director of athletics and head football coach at South Carolina and president of the American Football Coaches Association, will review recruiting both from the coach's standpoint and as a costly operation when viewed by an athletics director.

The panel on junior college relations will include Southeastern Conference Commissioner Tonto Coleman; George Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association; Lloyd E. Messersmith, California Junior College Athletic Association; Kenneth H. McFall, faculty representative, Bowling Green State; and Rixford K. Snyder, Stanford University and chairman of a special NCAA committee on Junior College Relations.

Discussion will cover a proposed amendment which would require a non-predictor (of at least 1,600 at the time he graduates from high school) to spend two years at a junior college before becoming immediately eligible at a member institution; the junior college system of education; the junior college athletic program; the practice of "farming out" student-athletes; junior college transfer rules; and the junior colleges' reaction to the NCAA 1,600 legislation.

## Schenkel to MC Honors Luncheon



CHRIS SCHENKEL  
To MC Honors Luncheon

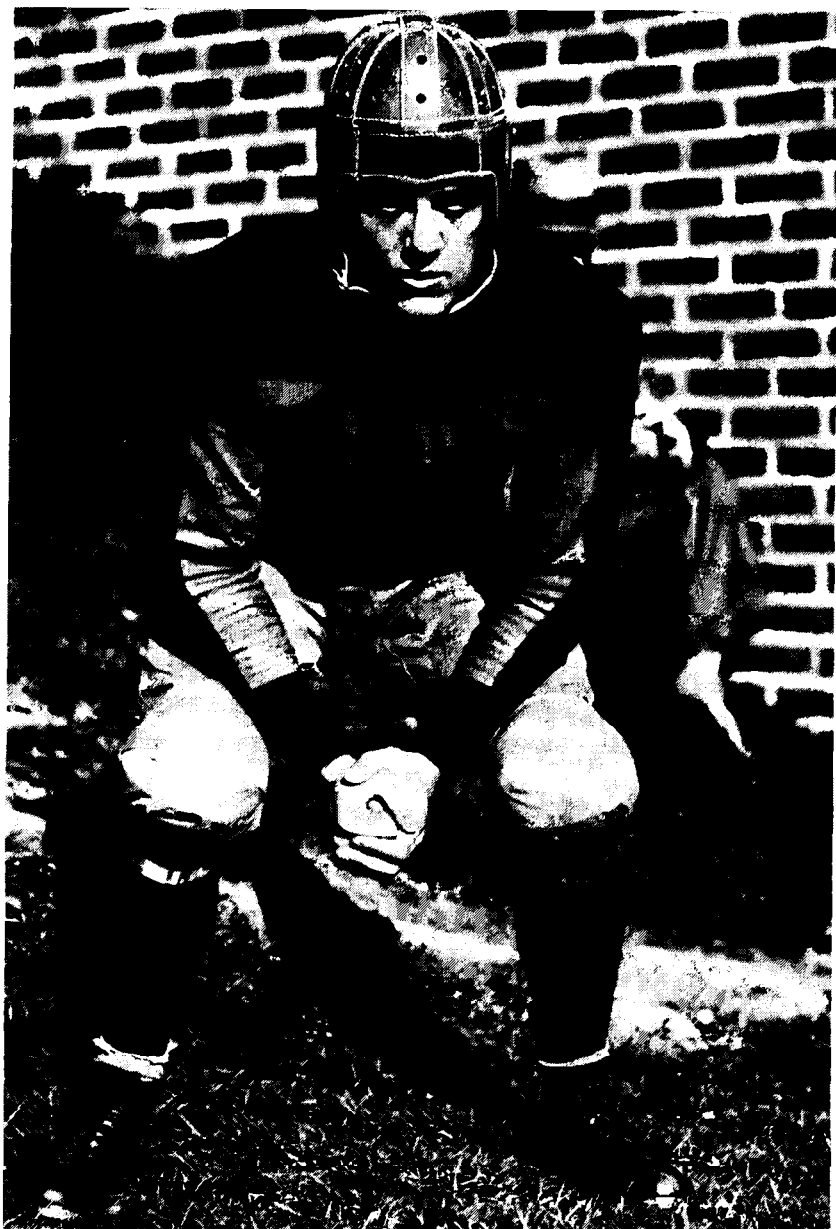
ABC sportscaster Chris Schenkel will be the master of ceremonies for the NCAA's Fifth Annual Honors Luncheon, to be held at 12 noon in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C., January 13.

At the Honors Luncheon, former athletes who are now prominent public servants (governors and Cabinet members) will receive Commemorative Plaques; representatives of the winners of NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships will be recognized; and, to complete the three-phase honors program, Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, will receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the Association's highest honor.

In addition, to officially close the Centennial Year of College Football, members of college football's All-Time Team will be recognized for their outstanding gridiron achievements.

Schenkel graduated with a major in radio broadcasting from Purdue University in 1943.

He currently is the voice of "NCAA Football" for ABC, a position he has held for four years.



Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde was Minnesota's All-Big Ten quarterback when this photo was taken in 1928. Now a nationally distinguished educator, President Hovde will receive the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award at its fifth annual Honors Luncheon January 13 in Washington, D. C., as a highlight of the Association's 1970 Convention.

## WRESTLING COMMISSION PACT TERMS ARE REFUTED BY AAU

A tentative agreement to form a U.S. Wrestling Commission to administer the international aspects of the sport in this country apparently has been destroyed by action at the recent national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union by its wrestling committee, now known as the U.S. Amateur Wrestling Association (AAU).

The AAU group adopted a resolution refuting terms of an agreement it had made with the U.S. Wrestling Federation Oct. 12 to form a Commission which provided the two groups with equal voting representation.

Instead, the AAU resolution calls for it to have five members and the USWF two votes on the Commission, with the Federation allowed to "earn" additional places,

up to a total of five, over a three-year period by conducting the same number of competitions under international rules as the AAU does annually.

### Agreement to Be "Ratified"

The Oct. 12 agreement came at a meeting of the USWF and the AAU in Detroit at which accord was reached on a 10-man Commission, with five votes to each body. The AAU delegates stated the Commission proposal would have to be ratified by the AAU Convention. The totally different resolution resulted instead.

The Commission originally was suggested to the two groups this summer by Roger Coulon, president of FILA, the international body for

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## *A personal viewpoint . . .* **SOARING SEVENTIES**

Predicting the next decade? Easy. Just like picking Silky Sullivan to win the Kentucky Derby. Athletic performances will continue to accelerate due to better equipment, improved individual physiques and increased perfection in training and coaching methods. Citius! Altius! Fortius!

The next decade, however, is hereby respectfully dedicated to the C-o-a-c-h. History shows that he has been more than a match for the ongoing attacks of alumni ("doesn't win enough") and faculty ("wins too much"). Now he must keep a weather eye out for the local humanities commission which may conclude that he is "insensitive" to the needs of modern youth or he is failing to "communicate." Then there always is the possibility that a cadre of disgruntled athletes (accompanied by reporters and photographers) may meet him for breakfast with a list of "demands."

*May my secretary wash my mouth out with soap if this column prints a critical word about a coach during the next 10 years.*

\* \* \*

Now, Virginia, the NCAA is not anti-Semitic. It turns out that Yale University's cause celebre is Jewish and the charge has been made by others that this is at the root of the problem.

How do you go about defending that kind of thing? A head count of the NCAA staff at Kansas City showed three Irish, two Negroes, a Mexican, a Greek, a beautiful blond Swede (That's Bergstrom), a couple of Germans plus assorted hybrids. But who runs the New York office (National Collegiate Sports Services)? Larry Klein. In TV communications he is ably assisted by Ron Schwartz. The New York staff also includes Kovolchick and Boda; the NCAA guide and rule book publishing operation includes Montana and Gutierrez.

Funny thing. Each of these persons was hired on his merit and he keeps his job the same way.

\* \* \*

Many stirring words have been written about intercollegiate athletics through the years. The Centennial celebration of college football has brought forth many more. But it was in 1944, in the First Congregational Church at Madison, Wisconsin, that Rev. Alfred W. Swan said these special words:

*"Sports stimulates the activity of struggle, is itself a vigorous form of struggle precisely that it may make young men strong for the battle of life. Take the element of risk out of it, and there would be no stimulus to strive, no cultivation of courage, demonstration of what is in a man waiting to be called out. Not only are athletics worth all they cost; they would lose their meaning if they did not run the hazard and excite the chance. The glory of man, especially glowing in youth when there is much to lose, is that he can throw himself into struggle at whatsoever cost may come. It is this that makes the spirit of men unconquerable."*

And Amos Alonzo Stagg said:

*"No great thing ever is accomplished without a sustained background of deep feeling. This is the intangible, imponderable, underlying motive, the heart interest, of college athletics."*

\* \* \*

**UNDERPUBLICIZED NEWS ITEM:** David M. Nelson, that diminutive entrepreneur of Newark, Delaware, has been reelected president for the sixth consecutive year of the local association for the advancement of little people. He campaigned on the platform of "small psychiatrists for small people." "After all," remarked David, "what would a 6-foot, 2-inch psychiatrist know about my mental hangups?"

\* \* \*

College football telecasts on ABC include 60 seconds of time (out of approximately 10,800 seconds) in which the NCAA presents a statement. In connection with the November 15 telecast, and as an observance of Veterans' Day, Chris Schenkel read this message:

*"As a part of this week's salute to United States veterans, the National Collegiate Athletics Association expresses its deeply felt appreciation to the present and past members of the Armed Forces who have made it possible for this nation's people to work in safety and enjoy their leisure in freedom. The men of America have carried this nation's flag with our allies in many areas of the world to protect the rights of others and ultimately to protect all of us here at home. Their dedicated service has enabled Americans, year after year, to enjoy without interruption such magnificent intercollegiate spectacles as today's great football game and, for that matter, to make it possible for those who so choose to carry on their dissent in unparalleled freedom. Many of our Armed Forces' foremost leaders have, in their student days, competed in intercollegiate athletics and on many occasions they have attested to the value of that ex-*

*perience. The NCAA salutes you, ladies and gentlemen, and thanks you again."*

This was condemned by NEWSWEEK magazine (presumably its staff editorials speak for the company) as "political" and as "anti" to the anti-war demonstrations. Waving the American flag is a "political" act? Now fellows—in the 1970s let's all try to keep our perspectives properly focused.

\* \* \*

Those skilled in teaching and coaching the young know that sports competition builds good habits, directs the competitive urge toward constructive ends, stimulates the imagination to new goals and satisfies the desire to belong and participate.

The colleges which participated in last summer's National Summer Youth Sports Program proved the point again. Approximately 43,000 disadvantaged youth were exposed to the program in its inaugural year and the gentleman who knows more about the program than anybody else, James H. Wilkinson, the national program director, said it well:

*"This provides disadvantaged youth an opportunity which virtually every parent desires to give his child in the formative years of the child's life—an opportunity to participate with children of like ages in group sports competition."*

The program financing of \$5,031,226 broke down like this:

Federal government allocation	\$2,999,929
Total institutional contribution	1,968,510
NCAA administrative commitment	62,787

The 100 participating colleges were able to turn back to the government almost 10c on the \$1. NSYSP, in one short summer, put together an enviable track record. It is a program which deserves long-time continuation and expansion.



P.S. The management stands four-square behind the article on militancy and the black athlete which appeared in the last issue of the NEWS. The evidence then and now fully warranted the article; it would not have been published otherwise.

## **INTERPRETATIONS**

**Situation:** A student-athlete with eligibility remaining participates in a bowling match or tournament in which prizes, including cash, are awarded.

**Question:** *Is the student-athlete's eligibility for intercollegiate athletics jeopardized if he competes for and wins a cash prize?*

**Answer:** **Inasmuch as bowling is not recognized by the NCAA as an intercollegiate sport, a student-athlete may participate in bowling matches or tournaments in which cash prizes are awarded and he may accept such winnings without jeopardizing his eligibility for intercollegiate athletics.**

\* \* \*

**Situation:** A prospective student-athlete takes the SAT test two times to determine his predictability under the provisions of NCAA Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1). On one test he scores well on the Verbal but does poorly on the Math section. On the second test he does well on the Math but poorly on the Verbal section.

**Question:** *Is it permissible to combine the best scores of the two tests in determining his eligibility under Bylaw 4-6-(b)-(1)?*

**Answer:** **No. His predictability must be determined from the total score achieved in a single test. [NCAA Bylaw 4-6-O.I. 117].**

\* \* \*

**Situation:** A student-athlete who transferred from a four-year institution on February 1, 1969, completes an academic year at the second institution on December 1, 1969. He is in good standing academically and meets other institutional or conference requirements.

**Question:** *Is he eligible, December 1, 1969, for NCAA championship events or postseason football competition.*

**Answer:** **No. In order to be eligible for NCAA championship events or postseason football competition, a transfer student-athlete must complete one full year of two full semesters or three full quarters and one calendar year (365 days) must have elapsed from his first registration at the certifying institution [NCAA Bylaw 4-1-(d)].**

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## ELSEWHERE IN EDUCATION

### Freshmen Favor Federal Aid to Eliminate Domestic Problems

Large majorities of the nation's 1.64 million freshmen entering colleges and universities this fall favor increased Federal involvement, even the initiation of crash programs, for a number of America's most pressing domestic problems. This kind of urgency was expressed by the students with respect to pollution control (90 per cent), crime prevention (88 per cent), elimination of poverty (78 per cent), consumer protection (72 per cent), and compensatory education for the disadvantaged (70 per cent).

Their opinions were expressed in the fourth annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education's Office of Research. On most of these issues, further analysis showed even stronger majorities among women students and black students.

A total of 260,016 entering freshmen at 390 colleges and universities participated in the survey this fall during registration or campus orientation periods before classes started. Of this number, 169,190 questionnaires actually were used in computing national norms. The student data were statistically weighted to represent the nation's total estimated first-time, full-time freshman enrollment of 1.64 million.

Among questions that were asked the year before, there were marked increases in the percentages of students agreeing that "marijuana should be legalized" (an increase from 19 to 26 per cent); that "only volunteers should serve in the armed forces" (an increase from 37 to 53 per cent), and that "most college officials have been too lax on student protest" (an increase from 55 to 60 per cent).

#### Liberalize Divorce Laws

In answer to some new questions, more than half of the students agreed that divorce laws should be liberalized (60 per cent), courts show too much concern for the rights of criminals (54 per cent), and capital punishment should be abolished (54 per cent). Forty-two per cent agreed that "under some conditions, abortions should be legalized."

Thirty-three per cent of the students currently indicate a "liberal" or "left" political preference, 44 per cent "middle of the road," and 23 per cent "conservative" or "strongly conservative." When asked how they think they will characterize themselves four years from now, the students expect to have more polarized political preferences: 39 per cent liberal-left, 29 per cent middle-of-the-road, and 32 per cent conservative.

Although the career of secondary school teacher showed a decline in popularity (13.1 compared to 14.4 per cent in 1968), it remained the most popular career choice among the new freshmen, followed by businessman (11.1), elementary school teacher (9.0) and engineer (8.3). Nearly half of all the freshmen—including more than a fourth of those entering junior colleges—said they intend to go to graduate school when they finish college. Graduate school plans were reported by more than 80 per cent of the freshmen enrolling at technical institutions.

There were small decreases in the per cent of agreement, compared to a year earlier, on questions about the right of college administrations to control student publications, to control off-campus behavior of students, and to promote faculty without using student evaluations.

The total freshman enrollment by race shows Caucasians, 91 per cent; black students, six per cent; American Indians, 0.3 per cent; Orientals, 1.7 per cent; and "others," 1.1 per cent.

While the report shows an increase in the numbers of both black and white students entering college this fall, there was no significant increase in the proportion of black students compared to a year earlier.

#### Black Students Redistributed

The data did reveal substantial increases over last year in the proportions of black students among freshmen entering private nonsectarian colleges and universities located outside of the Southern states. These increases, however, were offset by the lack of growth in enrollment among the predominantly black colleges during the past year. The researchers surmised that increased efforts by many predominantly white colleges to recruit more black students may be serving more to redistribute the existing pool of black college freshmen than to increase the size of the total pool of blacks who go to college.

Following are other highlights from the report:

—56.6 per cent of the freshmen are men, and 43.4 per cent are women, the same percentages as last year.

—Most of the students (55.6 per cent) said they grew up in a moderately sized town, or suburb of a large city. Only 9.7 per cent grew up on a farm, and 13.3 per cent in a large city.

—When asked about their fathers' occupations and backgrounds, 29.5 per cent said they were businessmen, and 13.5 per cent said they were skilled workers.

—In answer to a question about family income, the largest percentage—28.7 per cent—estimated this between \$10,000 and \$15,000. A total of 5.5

*Continued on page 11*

### NSYSP FILM AVAILABLE

A 28½ minute film of the National Summer Youth Sports Program conducted this summer by the NCAA and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports is now available.

It may be obtained from the NCAA executive office or from Ideal Films, the regular distributor of NCAA films.

Chris Schenkel narrates the 16 mm color film which covers all aspects of the Program. The film is sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Division.

### PRESS ARRANGEMENTS FINALIZED FOR 1970 CONVENTION

Arrangements have been finalized for media representatives covering the 1970 NCAA Convention.

The Convention dates are Jan. 12-14, although auxiliary meetings will spread the dates out to Jan. 8-15.

A working press room will be established in the Pan American Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, the headquarters hotel. It will be open all day from Jan. 9 through Jan. 14. Typewriters and Western Union service will be available there.

Press conferences will be held daily, except for Tuesday noon, at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. beginning Saturday Jan. 10, in the Pan American Room.

A pre-Convention press briefing will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8 in room 1440 of the Statler Hilton.

Media representatives with questions about the media arrangements or other Convention matters should contact Tom Hansen, Jon Foley or Lou Spry of the NCAA staff.

### High Jumping Spinal Injuries To Be Studied

The Committee on Sports Medicine of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Chicago, has begun a nationwide study of spinal injuries occurring in high jumping. Dr. Jack C. Hughston, Columbus, Georgia, committee chairman, has announced.

He said that lack of valid and reliable information on the subject, particularly in regard to the controversy over the new Fosbury supine technique of high jumping, has prompted the study. A continuing pooling of such injury data, he said, is needed for competitive analysis and for the effective protection of the athlete.

The survey is directed to physicians, athletic organizations, school authorities, and the public. They are asked to report all known cases of spinal injuries to high jumpers, regardless of technique used, as they occur.

Information should be sent to Martin E. Blazina, M.D., UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, California 90024. Dr. Blazina, committee member and team orthopaedist for UCLA varsity teams, is heading the study.

## Film Library Now Features 1969 Tournaments

An expanded film library, featuring color with sound films of six 1969 National Collegiate Championships, is catalogued in a new NCAA Film Service brochure.

Films covering last year's basketball, gymnastics, ice hockey, swimming, track and field and wrestling title meets are now available. The film brochure may be obtained by writing to either the NCAA Executive Offices or to NCAA Official Film Service, Suite 501, 5401 Westward Ave., Washington, D.C. 20016.

The library is located at Association Films, Inc., 561 Hillgrove Ave., LaGrange, Ill. 60525.

The Film Service also maintains a complete sports educational film library including cartridged instructional film loops covering basic maneuvers in more than 20 sports.

These super 8mm loops are silent so the instructor may control the level of the commentary, and each is under four minutes in length. Each series is in color and is authored by an outstanding coach or physical educator.

### FOUR INSTITUTIONS GAIN UD IN STATS FOR COMING CAGE SEASON

Four institutions have been elevated to University classification for statistical purposes in the sport of basketball for the 1969-70 season.

The action was taken November 13 by the NCAA Basketball Statistical Classification Committee.

Included are the University of Nevada, Reno; the University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Long Beach State; and Lamar Tech.

Some confusion has resulted in the sports of basketball and baseball because statistical classification does not follow competitive designation in some cases.

Beginning with the 1968-69 academic year, each NCAA member institution through the process of self-determination requested either University or College Division for competitive purposes in every sport in which the Association conducts both UD and CD national championship events. Each institution's classification applied to all sports, and could not be different from sport to sport.

This created statistical problems.

For example, an institution with a strong wrestling program might adopt a University Division competitive designation, but be playing a College Division schedule in basketball and/or baseball.

To have the statistics remain meaningful, the NCAA Executive Committee established the policy that statistical classification would not be based strictly upon competitive designation, but would primarily be determined by strength of schedule, and appointed classification committees to administer this program for football, basketball and baseball.

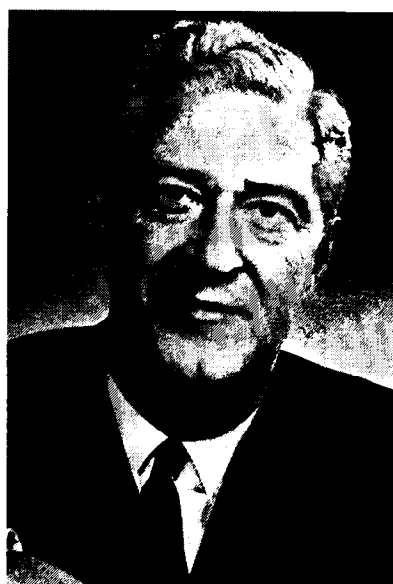
# Cabinet Members and Governors to



**Attorney General**  
John N. Mitchell



**Secretary of Labor**  
George P. Shultz



**Gov. Warren P. Knowles**  
Wisconsin



**Gov. Paul Laxalt**  
Nevada

Seven governors and two members of the Cabinet of the Federal Government will be honored for distinguished public service January 13 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual Convention in Washington, D.C.

Each honoree will receive the NCAA's Commemorative Plaque, which denotes significant achievement in the recipient's career after intercollegiate athletic participation at a member institution of the Association.

The 1970 recipients include Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and Governors William G. Milliken of Michigan, Harold LeVander of Minnesota, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin, Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois and Norbert T. Tiemann of Nebraska.

Previously, members of The Congress, astronauts, entertainers and chief executive officers of top national corporations were honored.

In addition to presentation of the Commemorative Plaques January 13, President Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue University, will receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award, the NCAA's highest honor, and members of college football's All-Time Team will be introduced. President Hovde was a star quarterback at the University of Minnesota in his playing days.

#### Postgrad Winners to Attend

Another Luncheon highlight will be introduction of representatives of the NCAA's Postgraduate Scholarship winners. These scholarships are \$1,000 awards granted annually to 80 outstanding senior student-athletes to aid them with graduate studies.

The Luncheon will be at 12 noon in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington. The voice of college football, ABC-TV sportscaster Chris Schenkel, will be master of ceremonies.

Brief biographies of the Commem-

orative Plaque recipients follow, listing only highlights of their many activities, awards and affiliations.

## John N. Mitchell

**Attorney General of the United States**  
Fordham University, 1936  
Golf

Sworn in as Attorney General January 22, 1969, after legal career in New York City. Mr. Mitchell was a partner in Caldwell, Trimble and Mitchell 1942-1966, and a partner in Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell from 1967 to date.

He served as a Navy officer in motor torpedo boats during World War II.

A graduate of Fordham University Law School, he did postgraduate work at St. John's University Law School.

At the time of his appointment to the cabinet, Mr. Mitchell lived in Rye, N. Y. He is a native of Detroit, Mich. The Attorney General managed Richard Nixon's campaign for the Presidency in 1968.

## George P. Shultz

**Secretary of Labor**  
Princeton University, 1942  
Basketball

The nation's 11th Secretary of Labor, Mr. Shultz was sworn in January 22, 1969. He was most familiar with the activities of the Department, having served three Presidents and three Secretaries of Labor in a variety of capacities since the mid-1950's.

He has been a professor of industrial relations, a labor arbitrator and an author in subjects related to the Labor Department.

He was born in New York City, and graduated Cum Laude from Princeton in 1942. He earned a Ph.D. in industrial economics from MIT in 1949.

In between degrees, he served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific, en-

tering the service as a private in 1942 and rising to the rank of major by his separation in 1945.

Mr. Shultz was a member of the MIT faculty from 1948 to 1957, although he took a leave of absence in 1955-56 to serve as senior staff economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

In 1957, he became professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. He became Dean of the School in 1962 and held the post until his appointment as Secretary of Labor. He is the author of six books. He currently lives in Arlington, Va.

Secretary Shultz was a basketball letterman at Princeton. In addition, he earned freshman numerals and two junior varsity letters in football and coached the freshman team during his senior year.

## Warren P. Knowles

**Governor of Wisconsin**  
Carleton College, 1930  
Basketball, Football

Now serving his third term as Governor of Wisconsin, Governor Knowles was first elected in 1964. Previously he was Lieutenant Governor and, before that, from 1940 to 1955, was a member of the Wisconsin State Senate, where he authored legislation creating the Long-Range Building Corporation, the Wisconsin Turnpike Commission and the first Legislative Council.

He was floor leader of the Republican majority from 1943 to 1953. From 1933 to date, he has practiced law with the firm Doar and Knowles, New Richmond, Wis.

During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy on the U.S.S. Nevada and, re-elected while in service, he was discharged in 1945 to serve in the Wisconsin State Senate.

He graduated from Carleton in 1930 and earned an LL.B. from the Wisconsin Law School in 1933. President, Wisconsin Alumni Association,

1952-53. His numerous awards cite particularly work in conservation and communications.

At Carleton, where he was senior class president, he was a starting end in football and stood out on offense and defense, and was a starter on a conference championship basketball team at guard.

## Paul Laxalt

**Governor of Nevada**  
University of Santa Clara, 1944  
Tennis

A member of a prominent Nevada family, Governor Laxalt won personal prominence as an athlete, participating in football, basketball and boxing as well as tennis. His Carson City, Nev., High School basketball team was the state champion; he was a Golden Gloves boxer; and he was twice Nevada State Junior Tennis Champion.

Mr. Laxalt earned two tennis letters before his education at Santa Clara was interrupted by service in the infantry in the South Pacific. He then graduated from Denver University School of Law in 1949 and opened practice in Carson City.

In 1950, he was elected district attorney, in 1962 Lieutenant Governor. After narrowly losing a bid for a U.S. Senate seat in 1964, he was elected Governor in 1966.

## Harold LeVander

**Governor of Minnesota**  
Gustavus-Adolphus, 1932  
Track, Football

Governor LeVander's rise to the Governorship of Minnesota came not through politics but through his distinguished 30-year career as attorney, educator, orator, civic leader and churchman. He was elected in 1967, amassing the largest number of votes in Minnesota history.

Professionally, he practiced law for many years in South St. Paul, where he is a former Chamber of Commerce president and served as

# Be Honored for Distinguished Service



Gov. Harold LeVander  
Minnesota



Gov. William G. Milliken  
Michigan



Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie  
Illinois



Gov. Raymond P. Shafer  
Pennsylvania

president of a savings and loan association.

His acclaim as a speaker received its foundation when he was an award-winning debater at Gustavus-Adolphus. He was student council president two years, senior class president and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1932. He earned three letters in football, four letters in track and set a Minnesota collegiate high hurdle record which stood for six years.

He taught speech at Macalester College following graduation while attending the University of Minnesota Law School, from which he was graduated in 1935.

Very active in the Lutheran Church, he was secretary of the National Lutheran Council for three years and served four years as president of the Minnesota Lutheran Brotherhood. He is a member of the board of management of the Tri-Town YMCA.

## William G. Milliken

Governor of Michigan  
Yale University, 1946  
Basketball

Elected Lieutenant Governor in 1964 and again in 1966, Governor Milliken attained his present office when Gov. Romney resigned. He was majority floor leader while serving in the Michigan State Senate from 1960 to 1964. From 1947 to 1955, he served the Michigan Waterways Commission.

During World War II he flew 50 combat missions in a B-24. He received the Purple Heart after being wounded over Vienna, Austria. He holds the Air Medal.

He is president of J. W. Milliken, Inc., which owns department stores in Traverse City, Cadillac and Manistee, Michigan.

A graduate of Yale, he is a member of the Board of Counselors of Smith College, Northhampton, Mass., and served for three years as a

trustee of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

## Richard B. Ogilvie

Governor of Illinois  
Yale University, 1947  
Football, Wrestling

Governor Ogilvie is another recipient of a Commemorative Plaque whose athletic career was interrupted—then ended—by World War II. He was a varsity gridder and junior varsity wrestler as both a freshman and sophomore, but a knee injury his second season kept him from playing in the late-season Harvard and Princeton games, which was required for a letter at that time.

He then entered the Army, and a serious wound suffered while serving as a tank commander in Europe ended his athletic career. After recovering, he returned to Yale in 1945 and graduated in 1947.

Although he had planned a career as a coach and educator, he entered law school and graduated from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1949. A member of a prominent Chicago firm, he resigned to join the Justice Department, where he led a fight against Chicago-area mobsters, gaining prominence for his success. He resigned in 1961 to reenter private law practice, and in November 1962 entered and won the race for Cook County Sheriff.

In fact, he has never lost a political race. The job he did there enabled him to win in 1966 the presidency of the Cook County Board of Commissioners. He followed this triumph by winning the Illinois Gubernatorial race in 1968. Ogilvie lived in Northfield prior to his election.

## Raymond P. Shafer

Governor of Pennsylvania  
Allegheny College, 1938  
Soccer, Basketball, Track

Elected Governor of Pennsylvania in 1966, Governor Shafer is one of

four governors on the Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations. He served as the gubernatorial representative on the National Commission for Urban Growth Policy. He was named chairman of the Committee on Crime of the National Governors' Conference for 1970.

Governor Shafer has been an instructor of Business Law at Allegheny College. He entered public service in 1947 when he was elected District Attorney of Crawford County. He was re-elected and, in 1958, was elected to the Pennsylvania State Senate. In 1962, he was elected Lieutenant Governor.

His civic activities include being a member of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College and serving as president of its alumni association.

At Allegheny, he was student body president, president of his class each year, Phi Beta Kappa, and captain and leading scorer in basketball, as well as a letterman in soccer and track.

## Norbert T. Tiemann

Governor of Nebraska  
University of Nebraska, 1949  
Football

Serving his first term as Governor of Nebraska after his election in 1966, Mr. Tiemann is a native of that state.

Like several other honorees, his athletic career was interrupted by World War II. After starring in three sports at Campbell High School, he earned a freshman football letter before entering the Army in March 1943.

He then played on the Camp Lee football team, the regimental basketball team and Fort Warren's championship volleyball team. He also "lettered" in more serious action, participating in the landing at Leyte and in the first wave at Okinawa. He suffered disabling injuries, however, which prevented him from



Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann  
Nebraska

participating other than in intramurals when he returned to Nebraska in 1946.

At Nebraska he was president of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and Kosmet Klub. He graduated in 1949 from the College of Agriculture, a field in which he now is an expert. He was a county agent, then assistant manager of the Nebraska Hereford Association.

After service during the Korean conflict, he served as executive secretary of the National Livestock Feeders Association and as director of industry relations for the National Livestock and Meat Board. He is president of a Wausa bank and a past president of the Nebraska Bankers Association.

He served three terms as Wausa's mayor, is a member of the executive committee of the Lutheran Church in America, and serves on the executive committee of the National Governor's Conference.

Since his election, the state has inaugurated a program of state aid for elementary and secondary schools and junior colleges, as well as to cities and towns.





## The Governors and The Secretary As College Athletes

Four of the former collegiate athletes now prominent in public service who will receive NCAA Commemorative Plaques at the January 13 Honors Luncheon are shown here in their collegiate playing days. Left to right above are Governor Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin, Governor Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Governor Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania. At left is Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz. Governor Knowles is shown as a gridder at Carleton College, from which he was graduated in 1930. He also starred in basketball at Carleton. Governor Laxalt was an all-around athlete who lettered in tennis in college at Santa Clara. He is a member of the class of 1944. Governor Shafer was a participant in track and basketball as well as soccer, for which he is in uniform in the photo above, while at Allegheny College. He also earned Phi Beta Kappa honors. Secretary Shultz was a Princeton basketball player, and a 1942 Cum Laude graduate.

# 58 NAMED TO NCAA COMMITTEES BY COUNCIL

Fifty-eight members of Council-appointed NCAA committees have been newly selected by that body or reappointed for new terms.

The December action came by mail ballot of the Council as it did not complete the appointment process at its fall meeting due to a lengthy agenda.

The listing of the committees may be found starting on page 89 of the NCAA Manual.

The complete list of those named:

## ACADEMIC TESTING AND REQUIREMENTS

*New Appointments:*

Kenneth A. Norton, Manhattan

Rix N. Yard, Tulane

New chairman (continuing member) John A. Fuzak, Michigan State

## ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

*New Appointment:*

Gordon H. Chalmers, Indiana State

## ELIGIBILITY

*New Appointment:*

Richard P. Koenig, Valparaiso

## INFRACTIONS

*Reappointments:*

Nicholas M. McKnight, Columbia

Arthur R. Reynolds, Colorado State College

George H. Young, Wisconsin (Chairman)

## INSURANCE

*Reappointment:*

Rix N. Yard, Tulane

## LEGISLATIVE

*Reappointment:*

Jack Schwall, U.S. Air Force Academy

(No other appointments made in order to reduce size of Committee)

## LONG-RANGE PLANNING

*New Appointments:*

Eugene F. Corrigan, Washington and Lee

Joseph Kearney, Washington

## POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

*Reappointment:*

Samuel E. Barnes, Howard

*New Appointment:*

Captain John O. Coppedge, U.S. Naval Academy

## PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS

*Reappointment:*

Forrest F. Twogood, Southern California

*New Appointment:*

Robert M. Whitelaw, ECAC

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

*Reappointment:*

Jones Ramsey, Texas

*New Appointments:*

Eddie Miller, Boston College

Robert Steiner, California

## SUMMER BASEBALL

*New Appointment:*

Jack Stallings, Florida State

New chairman (continuing member) Robert M. Whitelaw, ECAC

## TELEVISION

*New Appointments:*

James G. Barratt, Oregon State

Jack McClelland, North Central Conference

## THEODORE ROOSEVELT AWARD JURY

*New Appointments:*

Robert C. Edwards, president, Clemson University

Marcus L. Plant, faculty representative, University of Michigan

Major Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., U.S. Air Force

## BASKETBALL FEDERATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

*Reappointments:*

Jack Friel, Big Sky Conference

Charles M. Neinas, NCAA

A. N. Smith, Ohio Athletic Conference

Edward S. Steitz, Springfield

*New Appointments:*

Hoyt Brawner, Denver

Kenneth Herrick, Texas Christian

Wilbur C. Stalcup, Missouri

## Two Committee Chairmen Picked



John A. Fuzak



Robert M. Whitelaw

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE MODERN PENTATHLON ASSOCIATION

*Reappointments:*

Andre Deladrier, Naval Academy

James Elliott, Villanova

## JOINT COMMITTEE ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

*Reappointed:*

Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME

*New Appointments:*

Albert W. Twitchell, Rutgers

Clarence Stasavich, East Carolina

## UNITED STATES BASEBALL FEDERATION

*Reappointments:*

Eugene R. Duffy, NCAA

John W. Kaiser, St. John's

Danny Litwhiler, Michigan State

Bobby Winkles, Arizona State

Arthur B. Metheny, Old Dominion

*New Appointment:*

Charles Brayton, Washington State

## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE PANEL ON INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

*Reappointment:*

Ernest B. McCoy, Pennsylvania State

## UNITED STATES GYMNASTICS FEDERATION

*Reappointments:*

Gordon H. Chalmers, Indiana State

Harold J. Frey, California

William Meade, Southern Illinois

*New Appointment:*

Edward M. Czekaj, Pennsylvania State

## UNITED STATES TRACK AND FIELD FEDERATION

*Reappointments:*

Walter Byers, NCAA

Robert T. Bronzan, San Jose State

Donald B. Canham, Michigan

Wayne Duke, Big Eight Conference

Jack Patterson, Texas

*New Appointment:*

Elliott B. Noyes, Dartmouth

## U.S. VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

*Reappointments:*

Norman F. Kunde, Washington

Allen E. Scates, UCLA

Don Shondell, Ball State

## UNITED STATES WRESTLING FEDERATION

*Reappointment:*

Wallace T. Johnson, Minnesota

*New Appointment:*

Gerald G. Leeman, Lehigh

# Star Gridders With Top Grades Earn \$1,000

Thirty-three top senior football players who epitomize the term "student-athlete" have won \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Each has achieved an exceptional collegiate academic and athletic record.

These 33 awards are divided into three groups, with 11 winners having been chosen from University Division member institutions, 11 from College Division members and 11 At-large.

Each winner has earned at least a 3.0 or "B" accumulative grade point average for three years of college work and has performed with distinction on the football field. In addition, each must have signified his intention to begin graduate studies as soon as possible and must have been judged capable of doing postgraduate work by his major professor.

The group includes such truly outstanding players as Mike Phipps of Purdue, consensus All-American quarterback and runner-up in the Heisman Trophy voting; Greg, Jones, UCLA's multi-talented halfback; Charles Longnecker, called the Air Force Academy's all-time best receiver; Randy Reeves, an exceptional defensive back from Nebraska; and Harry Khasigian, offensive guard, who has led USC to three Rose Bowl games.

## 3.9 Top Grade Point Average

The top grades are a 3.9 in aerospace engineering by Dan Pike of the U.S. Naval Academy and a 3.88 in history by Reeves of Nebraska. The grade point average for the 33 is 3.47.

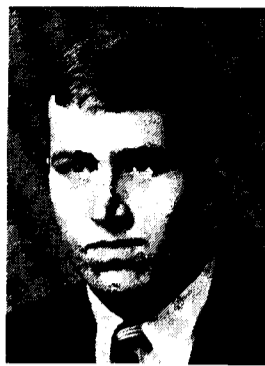
The majors of the 33 cover most of a university curricula, with the favorite engineering (5). English, history, political science, industrial management and biology are also included.

Only one institution—William Jewell College—has more than one winner. The winners' home towns are in 21 states, with California tops with four, Illinois second with three, and Nebraska and Washington tying for third with two each.

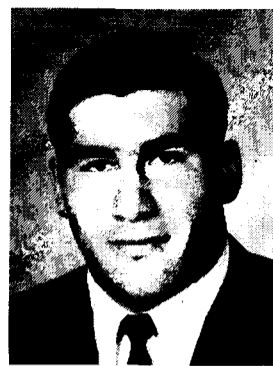
The selection program was conducted by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee. Members of the Committee, of which Kansas' Larry Woodruff is chairman, include A. D. Kirwan, Kentucky; Sherman Stanford, Penn State; Samuel E. Barnes, Howard; Maj. Peter M. Dawkins, U. S. Military Academy; Max O. Schultze, Minnesota; J. Neils Thompson, Texas; and W. H. H. Dye, Northwestern.

This is the sixth year of the program. It has grown from 32 initial awards to a new high this year of 80. An additional 15 scholarships in basketball and 32 in other sports will be awarded later in the year.

Following is a list of the winners:



KEITH MAUNEY



FRED KHASIGIAN



BOB BASS

**District 8 HARRY ALFRED KHASIGIAN Univ. of Southern California**  
3.72 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Selma, Calif. Offensive guard All-Pacific-8 two years. All-America honorable mention. Trojan Knights (top activities group), Sigma Chi fraternity, all-fraternity football team. Dean's List every semester. Phi Kappa Phi, freshman honorary. Blue Key honorary. Rugby letterman. Member of three conference championship and Rose Bowl teams. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

**At-Large GREGORY MARTIN JONES Univ. of California, Los Angeles**  
3.04 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: South San Francisco, Calif. Offensive halfback All-Pacific-8. Excellent all-around back—runner, blocker, receiver. Second All-Coast team sophomore and junior years. Led UCLA in rushing all three years. Moved to quarterback for several games in junior year when injuries took top two men there. Finished as UCLA's second leading career rusher. East-West Shrine Game participant.

**At-large KEITH JAMES MAUNEY Princeton University**  
Sociology Home town: Mountainside, N. J. Defensive back All-Ivy League. Dean's List 1968 and 1969. Pre-law Society. Lacrosse letterman. All-Ivy third team. Three-year starter. Also returns punts and kickoffs.

**At-large MICHAEL VINCENT ORIARD University of Notre Dame**  
3.67 g.p.a. in English Home town: Spokane, Wash. Center Co-Captain. National Merit Scholar. President of Washington Club. Rhodes Scholar nominee. Dean's List three years. Chosen most valuable offensive lineman in spring. Two-year starter. Came to Notre Dame without a grant-in-aid. Only "walk-on" to captain a modern ND football team. Top-ranking student in undergraduate English Department. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

## COLLEGE DIVISION

**District 1 ROBERT SAMUEL BASS Tufts University**  
3.27 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: Wynnewood, Pa. Linebacker Dean's List. Elected to class honor society in each of three upper classes. Rhodes Scholar nominee. Co-Captain of team, starter for three years. All-New England second team as a junior.

**District 2 ROBERT JOSEPH LAVINIA U.S. Merchant Marine Academy**  
3.54 g.p.a. in Nautical Science Home town: Smithtown, N.Y. Offensive halfback Regimental Commander. Also plays basketball and baseball. Called one of the best football players at USMMA in last 25 years. Holds many individual records.

**District 3 MICHAEL TIMOTHY THORNTON Washington and Lee Univ.**  
3.39 g.p.a. in American History Home town: Huntington, W.Va. Offensive center Tri-captain. All-Virginia College Division team. Head dormitory councilor. On West Virginia Governor's Progress Corps. Dean's List. Distinguished Military Student Award. Department of the Army ROTC Award.

**District 4 WILLIAM JOHN RADAKOVITZ Carthage College**  
3.42 g.p.a. in Chemistry Home town: Schiller Park, Ill. Offensive tackle President of Interfraternity Council. President of Lettermen's Club. Dean's List. Honors List. Conference All-Star team for two years. Co-Captain.

**District 5 RICHARD SIMON HELD Doane College**  
3.81 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Bellevue, Neb. Linebacker Team captain. All-Nebraska College Conference as junior. President of Templar's Society. Member of Student Affairs and Student Judiciary committees. Dean's List. Also outstanding hurdler in track.

**District 6 ALDEN STEPHEN ROCHE Southern University**  
3.2 g.p.a. in Electronics Home town: Gretna, La. Defensive end Team captain. Service veteran. Switched from tackle to end this season and led team in tackles. Also scored two touchdowns on pass interception and fumble recovery.

**District 7 GREGORY EDMUND SMITH Southern Colorado State College**  
3.89 g.p.a. in Physical Education Home town: Pueblo, Colo. Defensive tackle Team tri-captain. A transfer from Colorado School of Mines where he started two years. Was elected captain in first season at SCSC. Secretary of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Received Physical Education Department scholarship for senior year.

**District 8 DANNY JOE COLLINS Central Washington State College**  
3.13 g.p.a. in Physical Education Home town: Ellensburg, Wash. Offensive tackle Captain for two years. Married, has one son. All-Evergreen Conference. YMCA Indian Guides sponsor.

**At-Large RICHARD SCOTT TRUMBULL Denison University**  
3.55 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Toledo, Ohio Defensive end Team co-captain. Played defense as a freshman, offense as sophomore and junior. Also does the punting. President, Delta Upsilon fraternity. President, Interfraternity Council. Economics Fellow. Chapel Advisory Board.

## 1969 Football Postgraduate Scholarship Winners

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

**District 1 JAMES WOOLMAN LUKENS Brown University**  
3.59 g.p.a. in English and American Literature Home town: Hamilton, Ohio Offensive end Started every game for three years. Captain. Nominee for Rhodes and Marshall scholarships. Excellent blocker, key to running offense. Third team, All-New England. Track letterman. Dean's List three years.

**District 2 DANIEL LEE PIKE U.S. Naval Academy**  
3.90 g.p.a. in Aerospace Engineering Home town: Harrisonburg, Va. Offensive back Co-captain. President, Naval Academy Christian Association. Brigade Commander. Superintendent's List, Dean's List, four years. Lacrosse letterman. Second team Academic All-America in 1968. 10th on Navy's all-time rushing list. Leading rusher on team. Does independent research as Trident Scholar. Ranks fourth in his class. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

**District 3 JOSEPH JACOB DOBNER Wake Forest University**  
3.06 g.p.a. in Biology Home town: Melrose Park, Ill. Center Three years, All-ACC Academic Team. All-ACC Three-year starter. In Honors Program. Dean's List. Residence House Governor. Intramural handball champion, on winning basketball and volleyball teams. Captain.

**District 4 MICHAEL ELSTON PHIPPS Purdue University**  
3.01 g.p.a. in Industrial Management Home town: Columbus, Ind. Quarterback Consensus All-America quarterback. Second in voting for Heisman Trophy. Regular for three years. Captain. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. All-Big Ten, All-Big Ten Academic Team. Had outstanding collegiate career, led team to key victories, had exceptional statistics.

**District 5 RANDALL ROBERT REEVES University of Nebraska**  
3.88 g.p.a. in History Home town, Omaha, Neb. Defensive safety President, junior and senior adviser, to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary. Innocents Society (senior men's honorary), sergeant-at-arms. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "Career Scholars" program. Calls signals for conference-leading defense. Starter for three years. Team led nation in pass defense his sophomore year. Nominee for Rhodes Scholarship. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

**District 6 TERRY THOMAS STEWART University of Arkansas**  
3.52 g.p.a. in Chemical Engineering Home town: Fort Smith, Ark. Defensive back Senior class president. Fellowship of Christian Athletes President. Captain. President of residence dormitory. Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Three-year starter. All-SWC second team as junior. Led conference in punt returns. Member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. Dean's List four years. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

**District 7 CHARLES HENRY LONGNECKER U.S. Air Force Academy**  
3.36 g.p.a. in Engineering Mechanics Home town: Plainview, Tex. Offensive end Dean's List every semester. Called the best pass receiver in Air Force football history. Exceptional speed and size (6-4). Three-year starter. All America honorable mention. Holds four Air Force receiving records. Enrolled in graduate courses in addition to undergraduate program. Member of Ski Club. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.



# NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships for 1969

**At-Large THOMAS ROE DUNN** William Jewell College  
3.75 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Savannah, Mo. Off. and def. back Called one of his most versatile players ever by coach. Team captain. Student body president. Sigma Pi Sigma, Nu Zeta Sigma academic societies. President, Interfraternity Council. Treasurer, Kappa Mu Epsilon. Also basketball captain. All-Conference in both football and basketball, 1967-68 and 1968-69.

**At-Large JOHN STEVEN JOHNSTON** William Jewell College  
3.59 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Kansas City, Mo. End Plays both offense and defense, also on specialty teams. All-Conference team, junior and senior years. President, Phi Alpha Theta. Recorder, pledge trainer, Sigma Nu fraternity. Dean's List. John Patrick Cartwright Scholarship.

## AT-LARGE DIVISION

**ROBERT LAURENT BOULEY** Boston College  
3.1 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Weymouth, Mass. Offensive tackle Member, UPI and AP All-East First Team. Honorable Mention All-America, UPI. Member, ECAC All-East Team. Member, UPI and AP All-New England teams. Started every game as a varsity tackle since third game of sophomore year. Member of Dean's Cabinet, three years. Member, Order of Cross and Crown, university's highest academic honor society.

**THEODORE M. SHADID, JR.** U.S. Military Academy  
3.71 g.p.a. Home town: Oklahoma City, Okla. Offensive center Starter for two years. Vice-president, Debate Council and Forum. Member, Behavioral Science Club and Fine Arts Forum. Chosen to represent the Academy at the Student Conference on U.S. Affairs and the Conference on the Atlantic Community. President, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Dean's List all semesters, upper 5 per cent of class. Chosen as State Department Intern for summer of 1969. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

**DONALD GENE BAIRD** Michigan State University  
3.23 g.p.a. in Engineering Science Home town: Tecumseh, Mich. Offensive guard All-America and All-Big Ten Academic teams. Dean's List. Varsity Club. Treasurer, Blue Key Honorary. Treasurer, Phi Lambda Tau. Was not recruited, but is now considered one of Michigan State's finest and most complete guards.

**WILLIAM MICHAEL BLISS** Iowa State University  
3.78 g.p.a. in Distributive Studies Home town: Ames, Iowa Offensive guard Twice winner of award for football player with highest g.p.a. Selected sophomore with academic and athletic achievement and won different award for same as junior. Never missed game or practice due to injury. Rarely made mistakes. Captain. Ranks highest academically in his program, is 27th in class of 1,169. Had most consistent performance gradings of any player on team. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, scholarship chairman.

**GARY LYNN ANDERSON** Utah State University  
3.52 g.p.a. in Mechanical Engineering Home town: Logan, Utah Linebacker Ranks number one in his class in ME. Three-year starter. Rated outstanding, though playing for independent costs him conference honors. Dean's List. Fresh athlete with highest g.p.a. in 1966-67. ME faculty award, 1968. Phi Kappa Phi honorary. ASME member. Sigma Chi fraternity.

**JAMES WILLARD CALKINS** University of California, Berkeley  
3.07 g.p.a. in Computer Science Home town: San Diego, Calif. Offensive end Co-captain. Dean's List. Honor Roll. Honor Students Society member. Most improved player, 1967. Starter in '67, suffered severe knee injury and did not play again till fall of '69. Worked back to lead offensive line, he voted co-captain. Top-graded lineman in 1967. Was co-captain of junior college team, 1966, and JC all-conference '65 and '66.

**STEVEN MARK LEHMER** University of Southern California  
3.13 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Anaheim, Calif. Offensive guard Three-year starter on three conference championship and Rose Bowl teams. All-Coast first team and second team. Track letterman. Cardinal and Gold Award, three years. A fine leader.

**DAVID MICHAEL CYR** St. Procopius College  
3.32 g.p.a. in Chemistry Home town: Aurora, Ill. Linebacker Team captain. All-Conference 1968. Received Academic Excellence Scholarships all four years. Dormitory Government representative. Nominated to Blue Key fraternity. Started every game for four years.

**BERNARD A. MACZUGA** Mankato State College  
3.60 g.p.a. in Physical Education Home town: Mankato, Minn. Offensive back Team captain. Holds many offensive records, also has pass interception record at Mankato. All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference as defensive back two years. Outstanding College Division Player award winner from St. Paul Pioneer Press in 1968. Awarded Northwest Oil Refinery Scholarship, 1968, Northwestern National Bank Scholarship, 1969.

**TERRY SPRAKER** University of Bridgeport  
3.40 g.p.a. in Electrical Engineering Home town: Yonkers, N. Y. Offensive halfback. Used in many positions, excels at all. Holds team punt return record. Led team to Knute Rockne Bowl game. Omega Sigma Rho local secretary. Dean's list. Charles Dana Scholar.

**EDWARD FRANCIS GUNA** Washington and Jefferson College  
3.89 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Slovan, Pa. Defensive end Team captain. Played every quarter of every game for four years. Phi Beta Kappa. Kappa Scholar. Clyde Shephard Atchison Mathematics Prize. Junior Scholar. Vice-president, Delta Epsilon Math Society. Dormitory proctor.

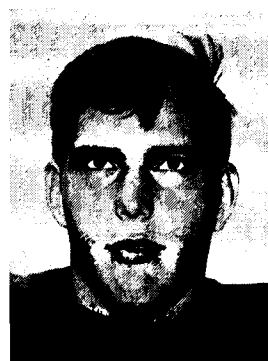
## ALTERNATES

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

1. Bruce Allen Hubbard, Northwestern University
2. Alfred Michael Wurglitz, U.S. Air Force Academy
3. Herbert Edgar Ruby III, Gettysburg College
4. Gregory Alan Long, Claremont Men's College
5. Henry Peter Corda, Fresno State College
6. Anthony Joseph Sala, Randolph-Macon College
7. Donald Stanley Buehler, Eastern Kentucky University
8. Allan Anthony Simmons, Alcorn A&M College



GREG JONES



GREG SMITH



MIKE PHIPPS

## UCLA Wins First NCAA Water Polo Championship

UCLA became the first National Collegiate Water Polo Champion Nov. 29 at Long Beach, Calif.

Jim Ferguson and Torreey Webb paced the Bruins to three victories in the eight-team field. Ferguson scored seven goals, Webb five, with both scoring twice in the championship game, a 5-2 win over California.

UCLA advanced to the finals with a 4-3 win over USC and a 9-6 victory over Long Beach.

California nipped Irvine 5-4 and Santa Barbara 6-4 on its way to the title game.

The results:

### CHAMPIONSHIP

UCLA 5, California 2.

Score by periods:

UCLA	1	1	1	2-5
California	1	1	0	0-2

UCLA goals: Jim Ferguson 2, Torreey Webb 2, Scott Massey. California goals: Pete Asch, Lance Dilloway.

### First Round

UCLA 4, USC 3  
Cal State Long Beach 17, Yale 1  
UC Santa Barbara 7, Colorado St. 3  
California 5, UC Irvine 4

### Semi-finals

UCLA 9, Long Beach 6  
California 6, Santa Barbara 4  
USC 13, Yale 3  
Irvine 10, Colorado St. 4

### Championship

UCLA 5, California 2

### Consolations

#### Third Place

Santa Barbara 12, Long Beach 8

#### Fifth Place

Irvine 3, USC 2

#### Seventh Place

Colorado St. 9, Yale 5

#### Team Standings

1. UCLA
2. California
3. Santa Barbara
4. Long Beach
5. Irvine
6. USC
7. Colorado St.
8. Yale

## NOTES and QUOTES

Rick Tolley has been appointed head football coach at Marshall University. Tolley, a former Virginia Tech lineman, served as acting coach this past season. Tolley, at 29, was one of the youngest head coaches in major college football this year.

\* \* \*

Jim Sochor, 31, has been appointed head coach of football at the University of California, Davis. He succeeds Herb Schmalenberger, who resigned. Sochor has been assistant coach at Davis for the last three years.

\* \* \*

College football's top drawers set an all-time attendance record this Centennial Year. Last week's 10 most-attended games (topped by Army-Navy's 102,000) pushed the season figure to 6,887,698 (or 62,615 per game)—12,490 more than the record set in 1968.

\* \* \*

Heyward Dotson, a starter with the Columbia basketball team, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship. Dotson, a senior, holds the Columbia records for assists for both one season and career. He is Columbia's second leading scorer and rebounder so far this season.

Luther College has added four new coaches this year, and if the success of one has any meaning, it will be a good year for the Decorah, Iowa, college. Kent Finanger took over as cross country coach, and his team won the Iowa Conference and finished 13th in the NCAA College Division Championships. Other new coaches are Jay McGrew, swimming; Ed Gordon, tennis; and Richard Papenfuss, baseball.

\* \* \*

Speaking about Chicago's return to varsity football this fall, athletics director Wally Hass reported with a straight face: "The Marons won two games, drew pretty well at home and made a profit of \$62.15."

\* \* \*

Ed Diddle, retired Western Kentucky basketball coach, died in early January. He was one of the most successful mentors in cage history, as his teams compiled a 759-302 won-loss record. He retired in 1963-64 after 42 years at Western. He was the first college coach to lead teams from one institution through 1,000 games and 700 victories. Born in Granville, Ky., he attended Centre College, Danville, Ky., where he played three years of football and basketball.

# Record College Football Attendance During Centennial Year

College football attendance rose to a record 27.6 million in this Centennial Year, climaxing an 8-million rise during the decade of the Sixties.

National Collegiate Sports Services' annual survey shows that 27,626,160 spectators attended college football games in the 1969 season, an increase of 600,314 (2.22 per cent) over the previous all-time high set in 1968.

College crowds have now increased 16 straight seasons, soaring 65.6 per cent above the 1953 attendance of 16,681,731. In the last five seasons of the Sixties, increases totaled 4,271,683, versus 3,739,133 for the first half of the decade. By comparison, increases totaled 2,566,741 in the last five seasons of the Fifties.

Looked at another way, college football in the Sixties attracted a total of 239 million spectators—nearly 59 million more than in the Fifties.

Both the top-drawers and the "grass roots" teams contributed to 1969's record attendance. The top 100 teams in attendance averaged 35,181 per home game (up 765). The other 515 teams averaged 4,111 per home game (up 136). These 615 four-year colleges (up three from 1968) played a total of 2,820 varsity games (up 34).

## Three Conferences Reach All-Time Highs

Eight of the 11 major conferences showed increases over 1968 and three—the Big Eight, Ivy and Southeastern—reached all-time conference highs in average.

The Southern Conference enjoyed the biggest jump—19.80 per cent—followed by the Big Eight at 6.47, Ivy 5.39, Southeastern 4.28, Atlantic Coast 3.57, Missouri Valley 2.10, Western Athletic 0.76 and Big Ten 0.26.

Conference decreases on a percentage basis were the Mid-American at 3.42, Southwest 2.95 and Pacific-8 2.24. The Pacific-8 and Southwest were coming off all-time records set in 1968.

## AVERAGE UP 2.22 PER CENT IN 1969

The overall attendance trends of the last 22 years, with percentage of yearly change, plus average home attendance per team:

YEAR	NO. TEAMS	TOTAL ATTENDANCE	YEARLY CHANGE		AVG. PER TEAM
			TOTAL	PER CENT	
1948	685	19,134,159	—	—	27,933
1949	682	19,651,995	Up 517,836	2.71	28,815
1950	674	18,961,688	Down 690,307	3.51	28,133
1951	635	17,480,533	Down 1,481,155	7.81	27,528
1952	625	17,288,062	Down 192,471	1.10	27,661
1953	618	16,681,731	Down 606,331	3.51	26,993
1954	614	17,048,603	Up 366,872	2.20	27,766
1955	621	17,266,556	Up 217,953	1.28	27,804
1956	618	18,031,805	Up 765,249	4.44	29,178
1957	618	18,290,724	Up 258,919	1.14	29,597
1958	618	19,280,709	Up 989,985	5.41	31,199
1959	623	19,615,344	Up 334,635	1.74	31,485
1960	620	20,403,409	Up 788,065	4.02	32,909
1961	616	20,677,604	Up 274,195	1.34	33,568
1962	610	21,227,162	Up 549,558	2.66	34,799
1963	616	22,237,094	Up 1,009,932	4.76	36,099
1964	622	23,354,477	Up 1,117,383	5.02	37,547
1965	616	24,682,572	Up 1,328,095	5.69	40,069
1966	616	25,275,899	Up 593,327	2.40	41,032
1967	610	26,430,639	Up 1,154,740	4.57	43,329
1968	612	27,025,846	Up 595,207	2.25	44,160
1969	615	27,626,160	Up 600,314	2.22	44,921

Among the conferences, the Big Ten remained the nation's leading crowd-puller. Per-game attendance averages for the 11 major conferences in 1969 (\*means conference record):

Big Ten	56,187	Western Athletic	24,238
Southeastern	47,728*	Ivy League	21,196*
Big Eight	45,232*	Missouri Valley	15,142
Pacific-8	40,835	Mid-American	13,686
Southwest	37,889	Southern	9,868
Atlantic Coast	28,451		

Detailed attendance figures for each major conference (those with average attendance above 10,000 a game) and leading independent teams, plus total attendance figures for all other college teams, with per cent of change in average attendance per game are listed below:

Group	1968			1969			Avg. Change
	Games	Attendance	Avg.	Games	Attendance	Avg.	
Ivy League	43	864,795	20,112	40	847,840	21,196	Up 5.39
Eastern Independents	41	1,194,898	29,144	38	1,230,222	32,374	Up 11.08
Southeastern	57	2,608,880	45,770	52	2,481,868	47,728	Up 4.28
Atlantic Coast	39	1,971,353	27,471	37	1,952,671	28,451	Up 3.57
Southern Conference	31	255,355	8,237	31	305,911	9,868	Up 19.80
Southern Independents	36	1,097,722	30,492	39	1,225,626	31,426	Up 3.06
Big Ten	56	3,138,183	56,039	55	3,090,308	56,187	Up 0.26
Mid-American	29	410,972	14,171	29	396,907	13,686	Down 3.42
Midwest Independents	27	598,125	22,152	24	480,097	20,004	Down 9.69

Big Eight	40	1,699,353	42,484	40	1,809,297	45,232	Up 6.47
Missouri Valley	29	430,057	14,830	30	454,257	15,142	Up 2.10
Southwest Conference	39	1,522,566	39,040	40	1,515,543	37,889	Down 2.95
Southwest Independents	13	279,940	21,534	14	302,002	21,572	Up 0.18
Western Athletic	41	986,211	24,054	41	993,745	24,238	Up 0.76
Rocky Mt. Independents	8	172,765	21,596	8	188,564	23,571	Up 9.15
Pacific-8	40	1,670,874	41,772	40	1,633,405	40,835	Down 2.24
Coast Independents	21	455,316	21,682	17	364,041	21,414	Down 1.24
500 Other Teams	2196	8,568,481	3,902	2245	9,253,856	4,122	Up 5.64
Grand Total	2786	27,025,846	9,701	2820	27,626,160	9,797	Up 0.99

## AVERAGES UP AT ALL LEVELS

Below, college football attendance in 1968-69 has been broken into the two main tiers—the top 16% (100 teams) which provide approximately 66% of total attendance, and the other 84%, which represents approximately 34% of the total attendance—with the per cent of change in average per game indicated:

	1968				1969				Per Cent of Change
	Teams	Games	Attendance	Avg.	Teams	Games	Attendance	Avg.	
Top 100 Teams	100	524	18,034,002	34,416	100	516	18,153,331	35,181	Up 2.22
All Other Teams	512	2262	8,991,844	3,975	515	2304	9,472,829	4,111	Up 3.42
All Colleges	612	2786	27,025,846	9,701	615	2820	27,626,160	9,797	Up 0.99

In 1969, the number of colleges averaging over 10,000 a game increased from 122 to 129; those averaging 5,000 to 10,000 increased from 113 to 119; those drawing from 2,000 to 5,000 decreased from 251 to 242; and the number of teams under 2,000 a game decreased from 126 to 125. (Three more teams played in 1969 than in 1968.)

## Buckeyes Top Team Attendance

On the basis of individual teams, perennial champion Ohio State led college football attendance this Centennial Season with an average of 86,235 spectators per home game—highest average by any team in 20 years.

The Buckeyes drew 5,808 more fans per game than last year in winning their 12th straight national attendance crown and 18th in the last 19 years. In fact, the top three in the final survey by National Collegiate Sports Services had quite a familiar look. Runnerup Michigan finished below third three times in the Sixties, No. 3 Michigan State below third only once.

Another reason for 1969's all-time record might be that never had so many teams contributed so much. A record 33 teams averaged more than 40,000 fans per home game. Leading the way were 10 teams averaging above 60,000, equaling the record set in 1968.

Eight of the top 10 repeated from last year. Alabama and Georgia were newcomers, Georgia for the first time ever. Both No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Purdue recorded their highest finish ever. (Alabama was 13th and Georgia 12th last season.)

Who were the top gainers in the Sixties? Nebraska, up 36,412 fans per home game from 1959, heads a list of eight teams up more than 25,000 from 1959 to 1969:

	'59 Avg.	'69 Avg.	Increase
Nebraska	30,366	66,778	36,412
San Diego State	7,000	41,165	34,165
Alabama	31,435	60,733	29,298
Indiana	25,225	53,119	27,894
Missouri	28,981	56,149	27,168
Kansas State	9,344	36,375	27,031
Georgia	33,333	60,070	26,737
Penn State	23,495	49,352	25,857

Who were the top gainers in 1969? Three major-college teams enjoyed five-figure increases, topped by 7-2-1 Stanford's 11,667 per home game. Next came Wichita State in its new stadium, up 11,523, and Kansas State, up 10,357 with its best won-lost (5-5-0) record in 15 years.

Stanford, Kansas, Army, Arizona State, Yale, Miami (Fla.), San Diego State and Texas A&M moved onto the over-40,000 list, while UCLA, Illinois, Texas Tech, Colorado and California fell off.

The 103,588 fans who jammed Michigan Stadium and saw Michigan end Ohio State's 22-game winning streak represented a new high in the 22 years of official national attendance records. Not surprisingly, the Buckeyes played a dominant role in 1969's other top crowds. In fact, they hosted five of the season's top 10 crowds:

Home Team-Visitor	Attendance
Michigan-Ohio State	103,588
Army-Navy	102,000
Southern Cal-UCLA	90,814
Ohio State-Michigan State	86,641
Ohio State-Illinois	86,576
Ohio State-Wisconsin	86,519
Ohio State-Texas Christian	86,412
Stanford-UCLA	85,302
Ohio State-Purdue	85,027
Southern Cal-Stanford	82,812

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# ELSEWHERE IN EDUCATION

Continued from page 3

per cent estimated parental income at less than \$4,000.

—Students listed the following major sources of financial support during their freshman year: parental or family aid, 49.2 per cent; personal savings or employment, 29.3 per cent; repayable loans, 12.7 per cent; and scholarships, grants, or other gifts, 18.2 per cent. About ten per cent said financing their education was a major concern; 55.6 per cent said it was a matter of "some concern."

—When asked to check objectives considered to be essential or very important, 81.7 per cent chose "develop a philosophy of life," 65.5 per cent selected "help others in difficulty" and 59.1 per cent also selected "be an authority in my field."

These annual surveys are part of an extensive program of research on higher education, focused on the effects of the college experience on the students, under the direction of Alexander W. Astin, director of the Office of Research. The research staff plans to conduct mail follow-up studies of these students after they have had some experience in college. The ultimate purpose of the follow-up will be to determine how the students' achievements, attitudes, and plans are affected by the types of colleges they attend. It is expected that such information will be of value to faculty, students and administrators who are interested in making improvements in the college environment, and to high-school students who wish to make appropriate choices of institutions.

## Teacher Surplus for 1970's Predicted

If present trends continue, a large surplus of elementary and secondary school teachers will be produced during the 1970s, Geoffrey H. Moore, Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor, predicted in testimony before a House Subcommittee Dec. 18.

Moore said that, over-all, the supply and demand for college graduates is likely to achieve a balance during the coming decade, but there will be shortages in some areas and a surplus in others, notably school teachers.

He projected job openings for elementary and secondary school teachers at 2.4 million during the period from 1968-1980, compared with a new supply of 4.2 million—three-fourths greater than the demand—"if present trends in the output of trained teachers continues."

Moore said the projected teacher surplus will pose difficulties for women college graduates unless "a much larger proportion" of them are persuaded to enter other professions.

In other occupational fields, he predicted shortages of doctors, dentists, chemists, physicists, geologists, geophysicists, counselors, social workers, urban planners, city government administrators and probably engineers during the next decade. On the other hand, he foresaw a surplus of mathematicians and life scientists "if students continue to elect these fields in the same proportion as in the past."

Moore reported that in 1968 the median annual income of heads of households who completed at least four years of college was \$12,288, compared with \$9,485 for those with one to three years of college, and \$8,583 for high school graduates.

## Materials On Drugs Available

"Operation Drug Alert" is being sponsored during 1969-70 by Kiwanis International as a comprehensive educational effort to alert youth and adults to the dangers of drug use. For information on the program, printed materials on drugs, information on a skit for school assemblies or information on Operation Drug Alert itself, any local Kiwanis Club may be contacted, or an inquiry may be directed to Kiwanis International, 101 Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Football Attendance Report (Continued)

Continued from page 10

Listed below are attendance figures of the last two years for each team in the 1969 top 20, with amount of change in average attendance per game:

Teams	1968			1969			Avg. Change
	Games	Attendance	Avg.	Games	Attendance	Avg.	
1. Ohio State	6	482,564	80,427	5	431,175	86,235	Up 5,808
2. Michigan	6	407,948	67,991	6	428,780	71,463	Up 3,472
3. Michigan State	6	414,177	69,030	5	352,123	70,425	Up 1,395
4. Nebraska	5	329,836	65,967	6	400,668	66,778	Up 811
5. Purdue	5	305,620	61,124	5	333,122	66,624	Up 5,500
6. So. California	5	354,945	70,989	5	330,714	66,143	Down 4,846
7. Louisiana State	6	396,774	66,129	6	388,461	64,744	Down 1,385
8. Notre Dame	6	366,450	61,075	5	305,375	61,075	
9. Alabama	7	390,351	55,764	4	242,932	60,733	Up 4,969
10. Georgia	5	288,379	57,676	6	360,417	60,070	Up 2,394
11. Texas	5	316,664	63,333	6	355,089	59,182	Down 4,151
12. Tennessee	6	373,550	62,258	5	293,479	58,696	Down 3,562
13. Florida	6	346,328	57,721	5	284,319	56,864	Down 857
14. Oklahoma	6	318,601	53,100	5	283,302	56,660	Up 3,560
15. Missouri	5	275,883	55,177	6	336,891	56,149	Up 972
16. Indiana	5	237,770	47,554	5	265,597	53,119	Up 5,565
17. Washington	5	258,535	51,707	5	263,256	52,651	Up 944
18. Stanford	5	197,485	39,497	6	306,982	51,164	Up 11,667
19. Iowa	6	294,226	49,038	6	301,287	50,215	Up 1,177
20. Penn State	5	236,296	47,259	5	246,758	49,352	Up 2,093

# Columnary Craft

EDDIE ROBINSON

Head Football Coach, Grambling College

(Speaking to The Houston Touchdown Club)

"Football has made its contributions to you, the new breed, because the game of football is like life itself; there are lessons to be learned, responsibilities to be accepted, obstacles to be overcome, disappointments, accidents and even defeats to be endured, sweet victories to be savored and all played under the rules of the game.

"Football builds basic character in boys. It gives them strength enough to know when they are weak and makes them brave enough to face themselves when they are afraid; to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for action nor to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of the difficult and the challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm, but to have compassion on those who fall; to master themselves before they seek to master others; to have a heart that is clean and a goal that is high; to learn to laugh, but never forget to weep . . . to be serious, but never take themselves too seriously.

**"For youth, as it crosses the threshold of manhood, athletics is a rallying point to build courage when courage seems to die; to restore faith where there seems to be little cause for faith; to create hope as hope becomes forlorn.**

"Athletics may be the school's most enduring world of discipline, of sharp thinking, of a demonstrable connection between what one puts into anything and what he gets out of it.

## Learning Process

"The football player learns several lessons. First of all the boy is testing himself in a laboratory where everything works out pretty much as it does in life. He finds out that he gets out of the game just what he puts in it. He finds that proper preparation usually brings results. He finds out that the breaks of the game, many of them almost impossible to explain, occasionally gives one side a tremendous advantage while imposing a handicap on the other side. But he learns that the breaks will continue to come and he cannot throw up his hands and quit when they go against him or his team.

## Either Do or Don't

**"Secondly, the boy has ample opportunity to discover his weaknesses of character and to build them up. If he lacks aggressiveness, he will soon find out. He will learn, too, why aggressiveness is so necessary for success.**

"Next is this business of performance under pressure and being willing to face up to requirements . . . I am in favor of exposing young people to situations that require the highest performance on a regular basis. While football is a manufactured environment, there comes that moment when you stand face to face with doing. The moment, perhaps a fraction of a second, when you either do or don't.

"The student in the classroom caught between the incompatibilities of textbooks often loses all contact with the cause-and-effect world. In athletics this does not happen. On the playing field, a cause is always followed by an effect. In plain words, it's hit or get hit; fight or run; pay the price or fail; play with minor hurts because there can be no fudging, no faking, no day dreaming . . .

"Football's greatest contributions are yet to come. I believe football will go on being a tremendous influence for good in American Society, a constant inspiration to American youth. I have no apologies for being connected with coaching for 29 years. I'm only happy I was able to help the Garland Boyettes, the Charlie Joiners, the Ernie Ladds to play the game and to play it the American way. Play it to win."

## Wrestling Commission

Continued from page 1

wrestling.

That suggestion seemed well on the way to realization until the recent AAU action.

which the AAU insists the Federation must accept if the Commission is to be realized.

## Further AAU Demands

The AAU-USAWA answer to the Commission proposal is a two-page resolution which is insulting to the school-college program and to the many outstanding, experienced high school and college coaches in the country, Wallace Johnson, USWP president, said. The resolution lists five whereases and eight conditions

The AAU also demanded that the USWF cease all efforts to obtain the international franchise for this country in FILA; introduce international rules into the schools and colleges of its constituents; and "cease its efforts to usurp established tournaments and programs" previously run by the AAU.

# Four Ice Hockey Proposals Recommended to Council

Four proposals designed to provide greater opportunity for United States citizens to participate in intercollegiate ice hockey have been recommended to the NCAA Council by a special ice hockey committee.

The Council had expressed concern, in appointing the committee, over the increasing number of foreign-born athletes competing for member institutions and in the National Championship.

Upon receiving the recommendations, the Council circulated them to the ice hockey-playing member institutions of the NCAA for evaluation and comment. Their responses are currently being received, and the Officers of the Association will

report the reaction to the spring meeting of the Council.

**Appropriate legislation, if desired by the Council, would then be drafted for presentation to the 1971 NCAA Convention.**

The four recommendations advanced by the Committee, of which Robert M. Whitelaw of the Eastern College Athletic Conference was chairman, include:

1. The number of foreign student-athletes who may be suited up for a given contest in the NCAA tournament, exclusive of goalies, shall be restricted as follows:  
1971 season ..... 14  
1972 season ..... 10  
1973 season ..... 8

2. **A player who competes in hockey outside the U.S. shall be charged with one year of intercollegiate eligibility for each season after he reaches age 19 (rather than the current mark of 20).**

3. More specific information shall be required concerning previous playing experience when each foreign hockey player files the required affidavit to achieve his intercollegiate eligibility.

4. **Freshman student-athletes shall not be eligible for varsity competition in the sport of ice hockey.**

The committee reached its recommendations after a survey of the rosters of American hockey-playing colleges showed that the total number of Canadian players participating in the game has gone up sharply in recent years.

## Two Americans in Finals

For example, the finalists in the 1969 NCAA championship—Cornell and Denver—were represented by only two Americans. Also, Canadian players participating in ECAC member college ice hockey programs has doubled in the past five years—95 Canadians in 1965, 118 in 1966, 135 in 1967, 165 in 1968, and 205 in 1969.

Further analysis of ECAC rosters indicated that if Boston College and Army were eliminated from the

teams in Division I, two out of every three players on the remaining 15 teams in that division would be from Canada.

ECAC statistics combined with those of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and independent colleges showed the number of Canadians playing college hockey in the United States to be more than 450 in 1969, and this figure should go over 500 in the 1970 collegiate hockey season.

In summarizing, the committee members expressed a great deal of respect for the Canadian player as an athlete, student and individual. The majority of the committee expressed serious concern, on the other hand, that the American hockey player's opportunity for participating in intercollegiate hockey is being diluted greatly by the ever-increasing number of Canadians playing for NCAA institutions.

**"If the Council acts favorably on the committee's proposal," the report states, "we hope they share the committee's majority opinion that the intent of the suggested alternatives is not to punish any foreigner, but rather to assure that graduates of high schools in the United States will be given an opportunity to compete in intercollegiate ice hockey."**

## National Collegiate Soccer Crown Won by St. Louis U.

San Jose, Calif.—It took St. Louis University nearly three periods to break the title game scoring ice, but when they did, the Billikens broke it with a vengeance, beating the University of San Francisco 4-0 for the National Collegiate Soccer Championship.

This is the seventh title for St. Louis, a record. The win also gave the Billikens a 13-0 season record. The championship game was played in perfect weather at San Jose State College.

St. Louis scored the first goal of the game with 13:21 remaining in the third period when Al Trost boot-ed home a penalty kick. St. Louis had dominated first-period action, but the Dons of USF took the play away in the second period with an aggressive defense. USF had several scoring chances in the late stages of the first half, but couldn't put the ball away.

St. Louis broke the game open shortly after the start of the fourth period, with Jim Leeker beating goalie John Camacho after picking up a loose ball in front of the goal.

In the semifinals, the champions were hard pressed to make the final game by a tough Harvard team which hadn't allowed a goal in the tournament, and had a 14-0 record going into the game. Mike Seerey broke the shutout streak after 1:26 of play. Harvard came back to tie in the second period, with Charlie Thomas scoring.

The teams played on an even footing through the second half, until Trost converted after a corner kick with 1:58 remaining to play to give St. Louis a 2-1 win.

San Francisco edged by Maryland 1-0 in the other semifinal, the first time Maryland has been shut out in four years. Forward Ted Psaras scored the lone goal of the game with 1:58 remaining in the first period.

St. Louis has now won 29 games in the National Collegiate Championship, while losing only four. The Billikens have played in all 11 of the Championships, winning seven and losing in the championship game once.

St. Louis players also took the individual awards, with Al Trost named the Outstanding Offensive Player, and freshman Pat Leahy taking the award as Outstanding

Defensive Player.

The summaries:

### SEMIFINALS

#### USF 1, Maryland 0

USF		Md.
28	Goal Attempts	14
6	Saves	8
4	Corner Kicks	6

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	1
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

University of San Francisco: Psaras at 20:32 of the first period

#### St. Louis 2, Harvard 1

St. L.		H
27	Goal Attempts	11
2	Saves	5
5	Corner Kicks	2

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	2

Harvard: Thomas (assist by Gomez) at 7:20 of second period

St. Louis: Mike Seerey at 1:22 of first period

Al Trost at 20:02 of fourth period

### CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

#### St. Louis 4, Univ. of San Francisco 0

St. Louis		San Francisco
Copple	G	Camacho
Hamm	RB	Madu
Neusel	LB	C. Roboostoff
Trost	RH	Alonso
Rensing	CH	San Martin
Frank	LH	A. Roboostoff
Lecker	OR	Rosales
Seerey	IR	Heitman
Pisani	CF	Psaras
Leahy	IL	Friessen
Geimer	OL	Duran

#### Substitutes

Draude	Ochoa
Galmiche	E. Sagastume
McDermott	Emillo Ugarte
Jim Niehoff	Larry Dineen
Chuck Zoeller	Jim Parienello

### FINAL STATISTICS

St. L.		S.F.
24	Goal Attempts	18
2	Saves	7
4	Corner Kicks	5
2	Penalty Kicks	0

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Louis	0	0	1	3	4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0

St. Louis: Trost (Penalty Kick) at 8:39 of third period

Lecker at 1:28 of fourth period

Pisani at 14:27 of fourth period

Rensing (Penalty Kick) at 16:26 of fourth period

## Championship Corner...

Plans are well under way for the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships, to be held at Detroit's Cobo Hall, March 13 and 14. The University of Michigan is the host institution. The Pick-Fort Shelby is the official hotel for coaches and athletes.

Qualifying standards are as follows:

60-yard dash	6.2
440-yard dash	49.0
600-yard run	1:11.0
880-yard run	1:53.0
1000-yard run	2:10.5
mile run	4:10
2-mile run	8:57 (or 12 fastest entries)
60-yard H.H. (5 hurdles)	7.4
70-yard H.H. (6 hurdles)	8.6
mile relay	3:18.2
2-mile relay	7:35 (or fastest 6 teams)
distance medley relay	9:55 (or fastest 6 teams)
high jump	6'9"
pole vault	15'10"
long jump	23'11"
shot put	56'5"
35-lb. weight throw	56'
triple jump	48'3"

The selection committee shall select the field for those events where pre-lims are not held where there are more qualifiers than there are places to run (i.e. 2-mile, 2-mile relay, distance medley relay). This selection will be based on competition times. Times made on tracks larger than 220 yards or on 220-yard banked board tracks may not be counted for standards.

Travel expenses will be paid for the 1970 conference individual indoor champion from the following conferences, provided they meet the above standards:

IC4A, Heptagonal, Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Big Eight, Central Collegiate, Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, AAUW, Southwest Conference and Western Conference qualify from designated meets sanctioned by the USTFF.

Athletes not meeting the above requirements may be petitioned to the selection committee for acceptance to the meet in extenuating circumstances.

Athletes accepted for competition but not granted travel expenses, may, by placing in the final events, share in pro-rated expenses from a reserve fund set aside from the meet travel expense budget.

# Two Champions Repeat, Two Take First Crowns in College Division Bowl Games

North Dakota State and Delaware stayed on top of the grid world, and East Tennessee and Arkansas State joined them, as the four won regional College Division Football Championships on December 13.

North Dakota State demolished Montana 30-3, behind the passing of Bruce Grasamke, in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. The Bison were Pecan Bowl champs a year ago.

Delaware repeated as champion in the East by beating North Carolina Central 31-13 in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N. J. The Hens used a devastating rushing game to achieve the victory, setting a CD Bowl record with 373 ground yards.

East Tennessee didn't pay much attention to Louisiana Tech's press clippings, whipping Tech 34-14 for the Grantland Rice Bowl title at Baton Rouge, La.

Arkansas State used a second-string quarterback to beat Drake 29-21 in a thriller in the Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex.

## ND Goes to Air

North Dakota State went to the air to solidify its number one national ranking. Grasamke threw 25 passes, completing 16 for 206 yards and one touchdown. He scored another himself on a seven-yard run.

Paul Hatchett, a Little All-American and the leading ground gainer for the Bison for the past two seasons, was only given the ball eight times, for 21 yards, his low of the season. He did catch a touchdown pass.

Montana had problems in mounting a sustained offense, scoring only on Don Worrell's 33-yard field goal. Dennis Preboski of NDSU had the longest run of the day, 38 yards for a touchdown.

North Dakota State finished the season with a 10-0 record, giving the team 19 straight wins. In the last three seasons, the Bison have been beaten only in the 1967 Pecan Bowl, by the University of Texas, Arlington.

This was the fourth NCAA CD Bowl game for the Bison in the last five years, and the third win. North Dakota State was North Central Conference champion.

Montana came into the game with a 10-0 mark, and was the champion of the Big Sky Conference.

## Delaware Repeats

The Fighting Blue Hens took a slightly easier route to the Boardwalk Bowl Championship than they did a year ago. This time the Hens blew the game open in the early minutes of the fourth period. Last year they waited until the final 15 seconds to win.

The Hens never trailed, although North Carolina Central came back twice in the early going and threatened to turn the game around.

Quarterback Tom DiMuzio threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, completing 11 of 27 passes. He used his ground game to great advantage, piling up 373 yards and using six different backs to lug the ball.

Dick Kelley was a major contributor, gaining 124 yards in 14 carries, including one gallop of 34 yards for the opening touchdown of the game.

Central used the passing of Herman Mathews and the pass catching of Julian Martin to keep knocking at the door. Martin picked up 107 yards on five receptions. Ollis Carson scored NCC's first touchdown on a 17-yard pass from Mathews.

Linebacker Bob Holloway gal-

loped 61 yards with an interception to score NCC's second touchdown in the third period. That return also broke a record.

Delaware finished the season with a 9-2 record, North Carolina Central with a 7-2-1 mark.

## Terry Totters

East Tennessee gave Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech one of the roughest afternoons of his college career. Bradshaw was dumped 12 times for a loss of 140 yards and Bennett's Bandits, the ET secondary, stole three of his passes.

The ET Buccaneers used a well-balanced offense, gaining 245 yards on the ground, and another 174 in the air. Gary Daughtry gained 106 of those yards, including one run of 62 yards.

Quarterback Larry Graham threw for two scores, completing 10 of 16 for 136 yards.

Bradshaw, rated as one of the finest quarterbacks in the nation, did get some opportunity to show his stuff, rifling the ball for 299 yards on 20 completions. Two of those were good for scores.

East Tennessee scored in each period, getting 14 points in the final 15 minutes. Both Tech scores came in the third period.

## Arkansas Sub Stars

Arkansas State's starting quarterback, Jim Hamilton, was injured on the third play of the Pecan Bowl, and it seemed as if the first period jinx that hit the Indians in the same Bowl a year ago when tailback Frank McGuigan was put out of action would seriously hamper the Indians' chances for the title.

But Bubba Crocker, who had thrown only six passes all year, took over admirably. All he did was throw a 75-yard scoring strike, and run five yards for still another six-pointer.

He was rewarded with the trophy as the game's Most Valuable Offensive Player.

ASU threatened to make it a runaway in the second period, opening a 22-0 lead. Drake, an exciting, come-from-behind team all season, threw a scare into the Indians, as quarterback Mike Grejbowski and Duane Miller put on an aerial circus. Miller caught one pass for a 51-yard touchdown, and helped set up two other scores.

The Indians then moved for another score of their own in the fourth period, with Calvin Harrell busting over from the three, to clinch the game.

Arkansas State ended the season with an 8-1-1 mark, Drake with 7-2-2. The two teams had tied earlier in the year, 21-21.

## RICE BOWL

	ET	LT
First downs	15	17
Rushing yardage	245	43
Passing yardage	174	299
Return yardage	37	23
Passes	12-18-0	20-39-3
Punts	4-39	5-36
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	83	76

ET	6	7	7	14	—	34
LT	0	0	14	0	—	14

## Scoring

ET—Daughtry 1 run (kick failed)

ET—Hauser 37 pass from Young (Harrold kick)

Tech—Herren 8 pass from Bradshaw (Gertz kick)

ET—Young 5 run (Harrold kick)

Tech—Spinks 19 pass from Bradshaw (Gertz kick)

ET—Gibson 39 pass from Graham (Harrold kick)

ET—Anderson 10 pass from Graham (Harrold kick)

## PECAN BOWL

	ASU	D
First downs	19	16
Rushing yardage	218	45
Passing yardage	176	269
Return yardage	2	77
Passes	6-11-0	15-37-2
Punts	7-41	6-40
Fumbles lost	21	2
Yards penalized	35	63

ASU	7	15	0	7	—	29
D	0	0	13	8	—	21

## Scoring

ASU—Lockhart 75 pass from Crocker (Everett kick)

ASU—Payton 8 pass from Crocker (Crocker run)

ASU—Crocker 5 run (Everett kick)

D—Sharpe 2 run (pass failed)

D—Miller 51 pass from Grejbowski (Chase kick)

ASU—Harrell 3 run (Everett kick)

D—Rogers 1 pass from Grejbowski (Herbert pass from Grejbowski)

## CAMELLIA BOWL

	MONT.	N.D.S.
First downs	12	24
Rushing yardage	125	187
Passing yardage	63	234
Return yardage	45	2
Passes	7-30-3	19-28-2
Punts	6-42	7-23
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	30	99

Montana	0	3	0	0	—	3
NDS	6	10	0	14	—	30

## Scoring

NDS—Grasamke 7 run (kick failed)

Mont.—FG Worrell 33

NDS—Hatchett 15 pass from Grasamke (Twardy kick)

NDS—FG Twardy 23

NDS—Preboski 38 run (Twardy kick)

NDS—Mios 8 pass from Bentson (Twardy kick)

## BOARDWALK BOWL

	NCC	D
First downs	14	25
Rushing yardage	129	373
Passing yardage	158	154
Return yardage	121	61
Passes	13-33-3	11-27-1
Punts	8-40-9	5-35-0
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	3-24	1-15

NCC	0	7	6	0	—	13
D	7	6	3	15	—	31

## Scoring

DEL—Kelley 34 run (Albertson kick)

NCC—Carson 17 pass from Mathews (Eagleson kick)

DEL—Walker 13 pass from DiMuzio (kick failed)

NCC—Holloway 61 pass interception (kick failed)

DEL—FG Albertson 22

DEL—Kelley 32 pass from DiMuzio (Albertson kick)

DEL—DiMuzio 15 run (Armstrong pass from DiMuzio)

## NCAA PROFILE



ROBERT F. RAY

## Iowa's Dean Ray Active in NCAA

Robert F. Ray, NCAA District 4 Vice-President from 1959 to 1963; President, 1963-64; and presently a member of the Executive Committee, is professor and dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, University of Iowa.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he attended Coe College, where he earned his B.A. in 1944. He then transferred to the University of Iowa, where he earned his M.A. in 1945 and his Ph.D. in 1947.

From 1947 to 1949, he worked in the executive department of the Division of Budget, New York State. In 1949, he became the director of the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Iowa, a position which he kept until 1962, when he took his present position.

He is the chairman of the board of the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, director of the Iowa City Building and Loan Association, and treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the National University Extension Association.

He has been faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference since 1956.

Ray is on the Advisory Committee on Higher Education, Midwestern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments; he is administrator for Title I Programs for the Iowa Higher Education Act of 1965.

He is a past director of the United Fund of Iowa, a former vice-president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and a former chairman of the Iowa City Community Chest.

Ray is married to the former Dorothy Klein and has two children.

## NCAA FILMS

Exclusive production and distribution rights for films of NCAA championship events are held by the NCAA Film Service.

Complete information on films of all events, plus special instructional and highlights films, is available from:

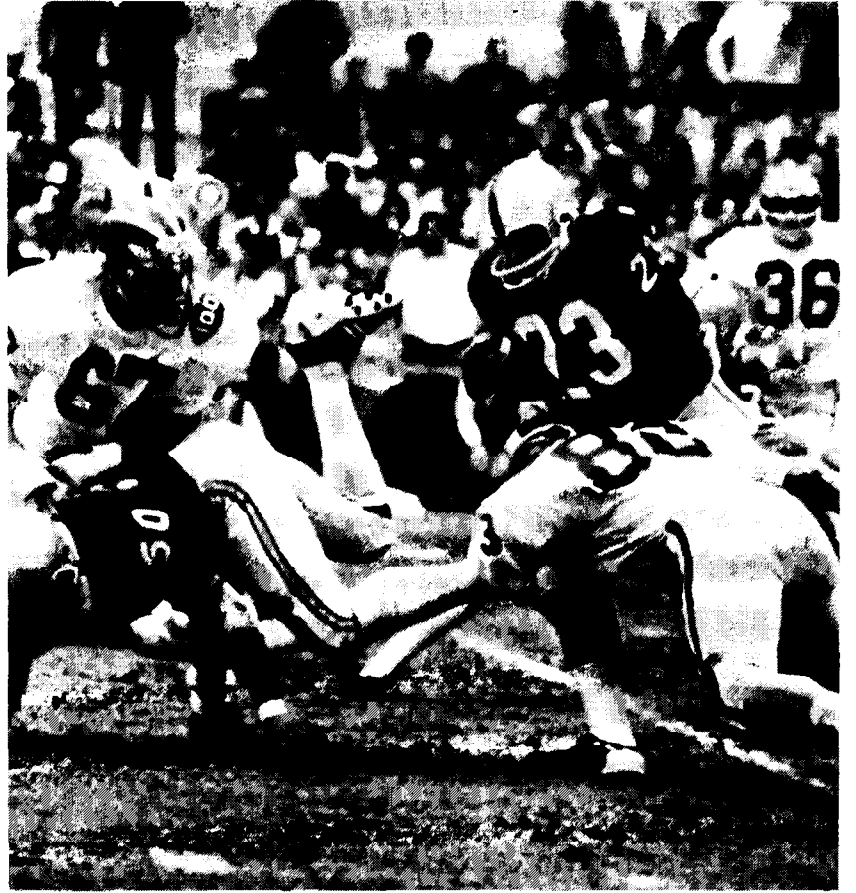
Association Films, Inc.  
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NOTES and QUOTES

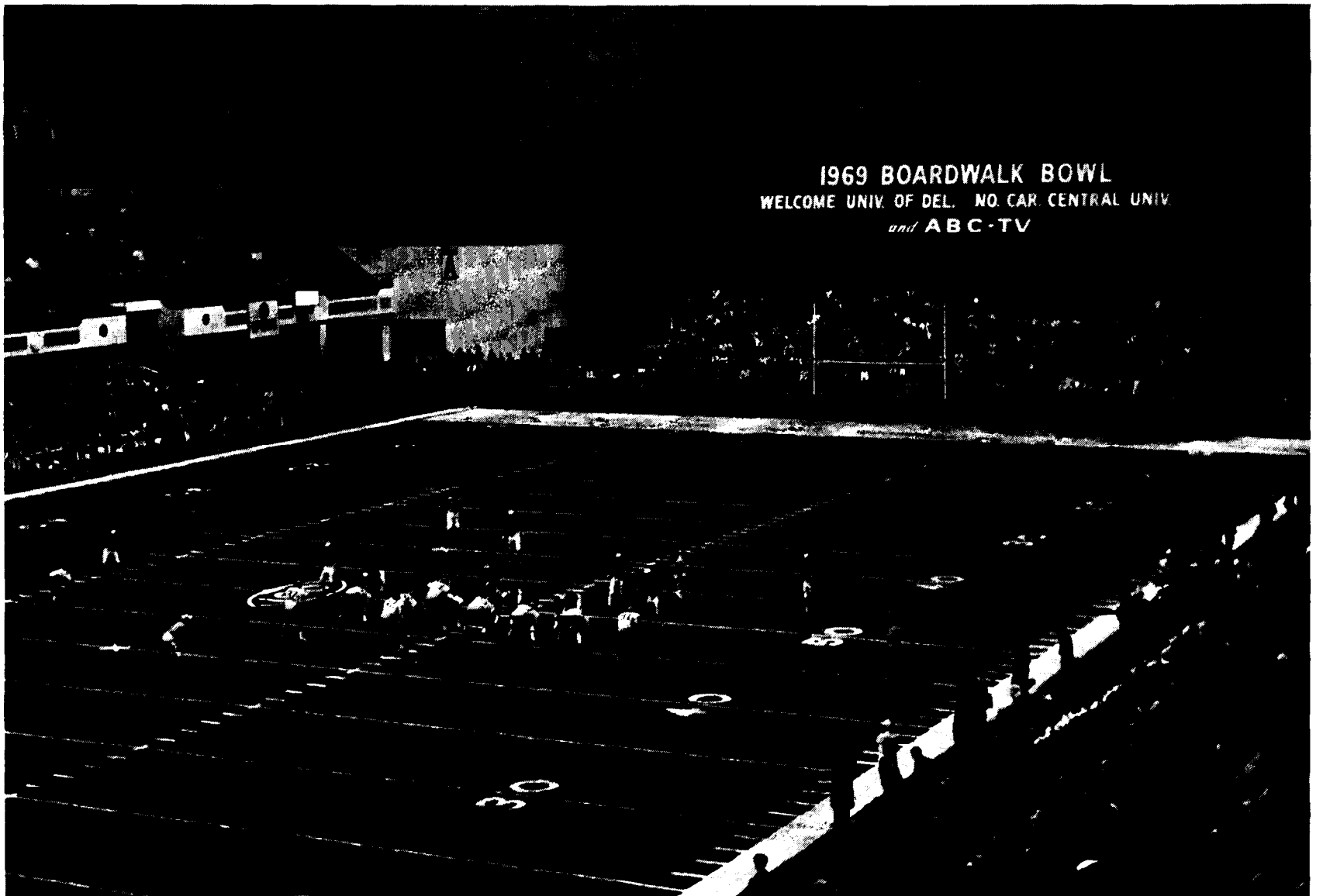
Coach Ken Patrick of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., died suddenly during the Hamilton-Norwich basketball game, Dec. 5.



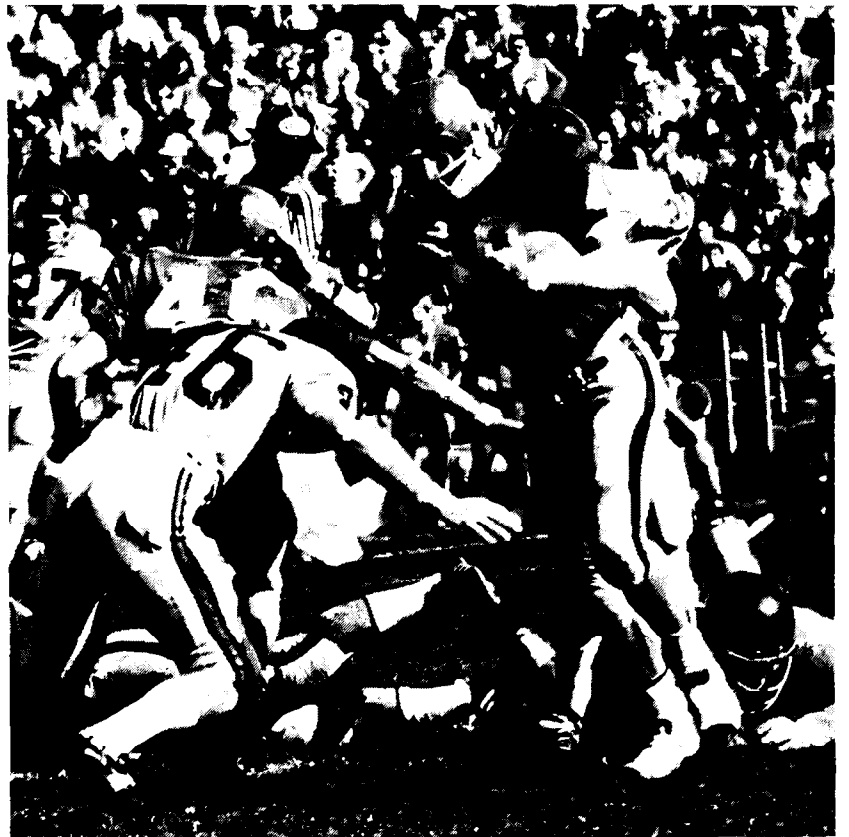
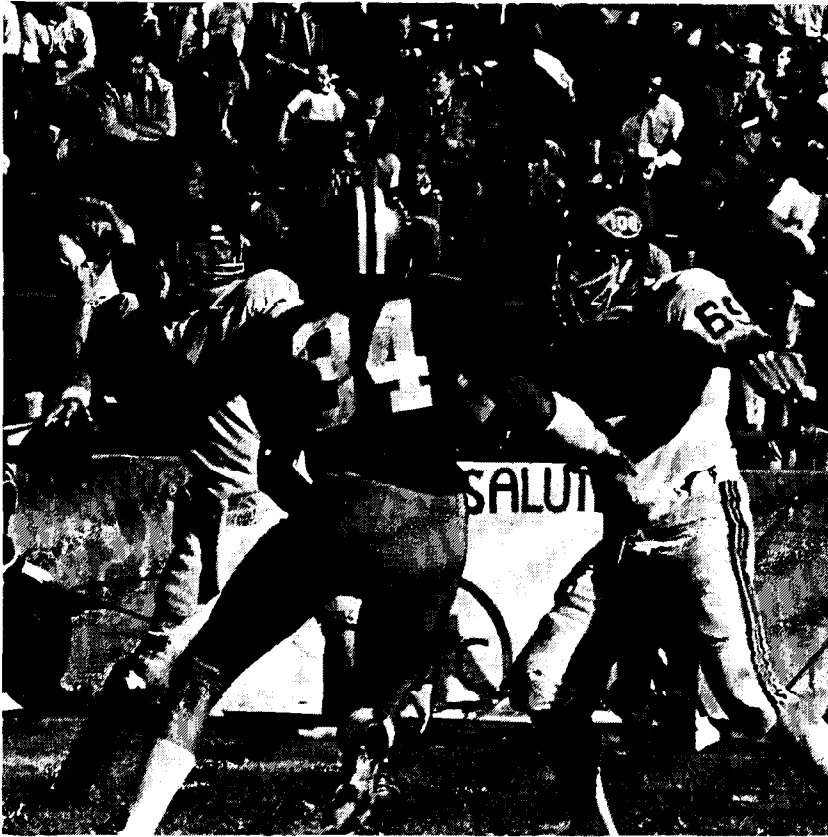
# PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF CD GRID



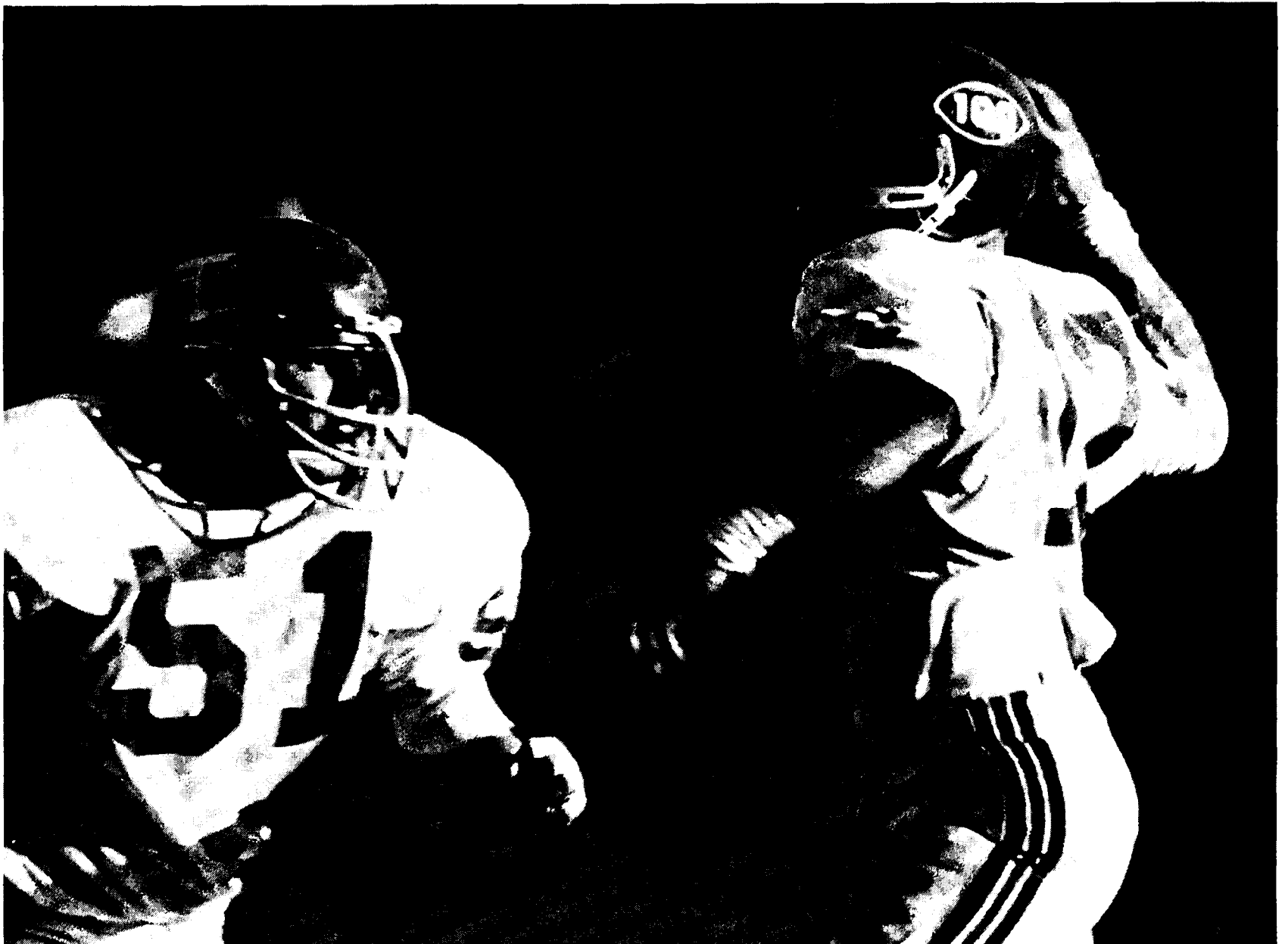
The four College Division Regional Championships saw plenty of scoring action. Top left, in the Grantland Rice Bowl, Mike Young of East Tennessee escapes the grasp of Louisiana Tech's Andy Callais. Top right, its Gilbert Smith of North Carolina Central carrying the ball, and about to be tackled by Delaware's Mark Blair in the Boardwalk Bowl. NCC's Donald Leak is putting the block on Delaware's Ray Holcomb. In the photo below, Delaware and North Carolina Central are shown playing in the Boardwalk Bowl, inside the Atlantic City Convention Hall.



# BOWLS SHOW EXPLOSIVE ACTION



In Rice Bowl action, rifle-armed Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech attempts to pass, with East Tennessee's Dave Wade (84) crashing in on him. Bradshaw was knocked to the turf 12 times in the Baton Rouge game, but his passing kept fans buzzing even though Tech was beaten 34-14. Upper right, Calvin Harrell of Arkansas State battles for yardage against Drake in State's 29-21 victory in the Pecan Bowl in Arlington, Tex. Fred Dunn (46) is about to make the stop. In the lower photo, Bradshaw gets protection from Darrell Manceaux on this pass attempt and flashes great form as he sets to fire.



On This Issue . . .

33 Win \$1,000 Postgrad Scholarships For Football

To NCAA Committees Council Appoints 57

Photos, Results of CD Football Bowl Games

To Be Feted At Honors Luncheon Governors, Cabinet Members

Topics Are Timely

Round Table Program

Plans Completed for 64th NCAA Convention

JANUARY, 1970

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

1221 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64105



**NCAA NEWS**

## NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
College Baseball Coaches Association Convention	Mayflower Hotel Washington, D. C.	Jan. 9-11	National Collegiate Basketball First Round	To Be Determined	Mar. 7
64th NCAA Convention	Statler Hilton Washington, D. C.	Jan. 12-14	National College Division Basketball Finals	Roberts Stadium Evansville, Ind.	Mar. 11-13
College Business Managers Association Convention	Statler Hilton Washington, D. C.	Jan. 12-14	National Collegiate Basketball East Regional	Univ. of South Carolina Columbia, S. C.	Mar. 12 & 14
American Football Coaches Association Convention	Washington Hilton Washington, D. C.	Jan. 13-15	National Collegiate Basketball Midwest Regional	Ohio State Univ. Columbus, Ohio	Mar. 12 & 14
USTFF Track and Field Clinic	Abilene Christian Col. Abilene, Texas	Jan. 17	National Collegiate Basketball West Regional	Univ. of Kansas Lawrence, Kans.	Mar. 12 & 14
Cincinnati USTFF Indoor Meet	Cincinnati Gardens Cincinnati, Ohio	Jan. 24	National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	Univ. of Washington Seattle, Wash.	Mar. 12 & 14
USTFF Midwest Indoor Track Championships	Ohio State University Columbus, Ohio	Jan. 24	National College Division Wrestling Championships	Cobo Hall Detroit, Mich.	Mar. 13-14
Omaha USTFF Indoor Meet	Omaha, Nebr.	Feb. 9	National College Division Swimming Championships	Ashland College Ashland, Ohio	Mar. 13-14
Astrodome-Federation Relay Championships	Astrodome Houston, Texas	Feb. 13-14	National Collegiate Basketball Finals	Oakland University Rochester, Mich.	Mar. 19-21
5th Media Seminar	Univ. of Texas, Austin	Feb. 16-18	National Collegiate Fencing Championships	Univ. of Maryland College Park, Md.	Mar. 19 & 21
USTFF Eastern Indoor Track Championships	Dartmouth College Hanover, N. H.	Feb. 22	National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	Univ. of Notre Dame South Bend, Indiana	Mar. 19-21
National Collegiate Skiing Championships	Dartmouth College Franconia, N. H.	Mar. 5-7		St. Lawrence University Lake Placid, New York	Mar. 19-21
National College Division Basketball Regionals	To Be Determined	Mar. 6-7			