

NASA Official Chosen Teddy Winner



Dr. Christopher Columbus Kraft, Jr.
NASA Space Center Deputy Director Was Outstanding Athlete



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Thirty-three Student-Athletes Receive \$1,000 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships

Thirty-three top senior football players who epitomize the term "student-athlete" have just won \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarships from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The total number of Postgraduate Scholarships awarded by the Association since the program's inception in 1964 is thus brought to 417 for a total allocation of \$417,000.

Top Players Picked

The group includes Ken Anderson, Augustana's fifth-ranking quarterback in NCAA College Division career total offense; Tom Lyons, the All-Southeast Conference offensive center from the University of Georgia; Larry DiNardo, Notre Dame's two-time consensus All-America selection; and John Sande, Stanford's All-Pacific-8 Conference center.

Two institutions had two winners, Bob Parker and Ernie Jennings winning from the Air Force Academy, and Tim Priest and Don Denbo winning from Tennessee.

"Too often student-athletes get recognition only because of their athletic prowess," said Laurence C. Woodruff, chairman of the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, which selects award winners.

"The program originally was created to recognize student-athletes academically," he continued.

Each of the 33 gridders just awarded the scholarships has achieved an exceptional collegiate academic and athletic record. Each has earned at least a 3.0 or "B" accumulative



John Sande
Stanford center



Joe Cichy
North Dakota State safety



Ernie Jennings
Air Force flanker



Larry DiNardo
Notre Dame guard

grade point average for three years of college work and has performed with distinction on the football field.

3.44 g.p.a.

The grade point average of the 33 is 3.44. The highest g.p.a. is that of Tom Danaher (3.92), whose major is chemistry at St. Procopius College. Four of the awardees are majoring in physical education. Other majors of the group include aeronautical engineering, business administration, English, zoology, economics, history, mathematics and psychology.

Each recipient 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 Scholarships are intended to provide an incentive for the student-athletes to perform better academically and then to continue with their education and enter fields with more lasting benefits than pro sports may offer," Woodruff added.

To date, 318 of the now 417 awardees have enrolled in postgraduate programs. Those who have not begun their postgraduate careers have been delayed by military obligations, participation in the Peace Corps, the need to complete a final year of under-

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65th Convention in Houston's Astroworld

The 65th annual Convention of the NCAA will be held January 11-13, in the Astroworld Hotel-Motels located next to Houston's famous Astrodome.

In addition, many of the Associations allied and affiliated members and special and standing committees will meet, spreading the Convention over eight days

and into four headquarter hotels.

The NCAA and U. S. Track Coaches Association Conventions will be housed in the Astroworld Hotel, while the College Athletic Business Managers Association

will meet in the Holiday Inn.

The American Association of College Baseball Coaches will be housed in the Marriott Motor Hotel, one and one-half miles from the Astroworld complex,

while the American Football Coaches Association also will be housed away from the complex in the Shamrock Hotel.

Honors Luncheon

Highlighting the Convention besides the business sessions will be the Association's sixth Honors Luncheon at which Christopher C.

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More Convention News . . . Page 6

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft, Jr., the man who was responsible for the in-flight progress of America's first several manned space flights, is the 1971 winner of the NCAA's annual Theodore Roosevelt Award.

He was appointed deputy director of the NASA Manned Space Craft Center in 1969. Prior to this, he was director of flight operations, a position he held since 1963.

During Project Mercury flight missions, first as director of operations and flight and later as Project Mercury flight director, Dr. Kraft was responsible for the in-flight progress and assumed directorship of the flight from lift-off to impact.

During the latter phases of Project Mercury, he also directed the design and implementation of the Mission Control Center in Houston, to be utilized in support of more complex Gemini and Apollo missions.

As director of flight operations, Dr. Kraft subsequently directed planning and Mission Control activities for all Gemini missions. He was flight director on the two unmanned Gemini flights and manned Gemini flights 3, 4, 5 and 7/6. Concurrently, he guided the operational planning and conducted mission operations in support of the early unmanned Apollo development flights.

A jury of prominent citizens and educators chose Dr. Kraft because of his exemplary undergraduate career as a student-athlete at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as well as his subsequent distinguished accomplishments in the field of aeronautical engineering.

The "Teddy" Award, the Asso-

ciation's highest honor, goes each year to a prominent American "for whom competitive athletics in college and attention to physical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished career of national significance and achievement."

Athletics Helped

"... athletics and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Corps of Cadets helped me learn how to organize, to live with people and to get at people. I am extremely happy the NCAA has picked me out of the crowd for this honor. I'm very flattered," Dr. Kraft commented upon learning he was to be the Teddy recipient.

He joins the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Justice Byron R. White and President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue University as a "Teddy" Award winner. All have met the initial requirement—that the candidate must have earned a collegiate letter as an undergraduate.

Dr. Kraft earned three varsity letters in baseball, in 1942, 1943 and 1944. He was an outstanding outfielder, with a batting average of .325.

"I've always been a baseball nut. I was a catcher until college but at 145 pounds, 5 feet, 8 inches, the coach said I was too small to be a varsity catcher. If the war hadn't been going on then, I think I would have tried to become a pro player after college . . . but, as it was, engineering got the better of me," he said.

Continuing Competitive Spirit

Dr. Kraft's love of competition, his continuing desire for excellence and his general leadership have been instrumental in furthering America's space programs. He made significant contributions in the field of aeronautical flight research while a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) and, in the early phases of Project Mercury, was a prime contributor to the development of many of the basic Mission Control techniques, flight control team concepts and determination of world-wide tracking and other instrumentation requirements.

"Competition has allowed us to bring it off. We felt we were in competition with the Russians in a technological race rather than just a 'space race'. Our technology put us out in front. We realized we were committed to put a man on the moon in the 1960's—the element of competition has underlaid all we've done," Dr. Kraft added.

Born in 1924 in Phoebus, Virginia, Dr. Kraft received his B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., in December of 1944. He chose to attend Virginia Poly because "it was the best engineering school in the state at that time. It's one of the top schools in the nation now. Finances would not allow me to go anywhere but to a state school," he added.

While a student at VPI, he was captain of the Corps of Cadets and received the Outstanding Cadet Award in his senior year. In addition, he was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity, and the Monogram Club.

Dr. Kraft did not suspect then that he would have anything to do with putting a man on the moon.

Buried in Detail

"I got into this business later, through airplane flight testing. Even when we started in the space program, not many of us would have forecast in the late '50s and early '60s that we'd have a man on the moon by now. I was buried in the technical details of engi-

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NCAA to Recognize Medal of Honor Winners . . .

Fourteen winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award which can be earned by a member of the Armed Services of the United States, will be recognized for distinguished military achievement and outstanding intercollegiate athletic participation January 12 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual Honors Luncheon during the 1971 NCAA Convention in Houston, Texas.

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

"The Association, representative of the colleges and universities of the nation, is proud of these former student-athletes as graduates of member institutions, as participants in intercollegiate athletic programs and as dedicated citizens who have served the nation with valor," NCAA Assistant Executive Director Thomas C. Hansen said.

Three NCAA member institutions are the alma maters of more than one of the Medal of Honor winners. The United States Military Academy lists three of them; the University of Redlands, three; and the University of Arkansas, two.

Of 36 million Americans who have served in the Armed Forces since 1861, only 3,215 have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Of those winners, only 301 are living. (The Medal, conceived in 1861, was first presented in 1863.)

Brief biographies of the 1971 Commemorative Plaque recipients follow:

Maurice Britt **University of Arkansas, 1940** *Basketball, Football*

Maurice Britt, born June 29, 1919, in Carlisle, Ark., grew up in Lonoke, Ark., where he was nicknamed "Footsie" because of his large feet.

While in college, he lettered in football and basketball and received Honorable Mention All-America in football in 1939 and '40.

After graduation, he played with the Detroit Lions for a year, then entered the Army December 5, 1941, as a Second Lieutenant.

He participated in the initial invasions of North Africa and Sicily. Britt is the most decorated (by America) man to ever come out of war outside of Audie Murphy.

After World War II, Britt returned to the University of Arkansas and studied law for two years. Next, he was sports editor of the Arkansas Traveler.

In 1966, he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas, that state's first Republican to hold the position. He is now serving his second term, which expires January 12, 1971. He did not seek a third term.

He won his Medal of Honor for repulsing a German counterattack north of Mignano, Italy, November 10, 1943, which, if successful, would have isolated his battalion and destroyed his company. Despite massive wounds, Britt successfully led a handful of men against approximately 100 Germans.

Paul W. Bucha **United States Military Academy, 1965** *Swimming, Water Polo*

The son of an Army officer, Bucha was born in August 1943 in Washington, D.C. He graduated with honors from Horton Watkins High School in Ladue, Mo., and in 1961 received a Presidential appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

While at West Point, Bucha was a "distinguished cadet" all four years. He graduated in the top three per cent of his class. He lettered in swimming four years and in water polo three years. He was captain of the Academy swimming team his senior year. He was selected All-America in 1964 and 1965, and holds two Military Academy records — in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Bucha was sent to Vietnam in December 1967 as a company commander.

Returning to the United States in 1968, Bucha attended the Armor Officers Advanced Course at Fort Knox, Ky. After graduation in August, 1969, he joined the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy. He now is an assistant professor of managerial economics.

Bucha won the Medal of Honor while a company commander on a reconnaissance-in-force mission against enemy forces near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam, March 16-19, 1968.

After being wounded by shrapnel, he still led his men against strong enemy forces. His company received heavy casualties, and the wounded Bucha had to direct by flashlight the night-time medical

evacuation of three air-ambulance loads of seriously wounded personnel and the helicopter supply of his company.

He also led a rescue party to recover the dead and wounded members of an ambushed element.

James M. Burt **Norwich University, 1939** *Football*

Burt lettered in football, playing right end and averaging 50 minutes per game for four years. He only weighed 140 pounds, the lightest end in collegiate football at that time. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1939.

Burt became a chemist with a paper company after graduation.

From 1941 to 1946, he served as a tank company commander with the 66th Armored Regiment of the Second Armored Division in Africa, Sicily and on the trek from Omaha Beach to Berlin.

Following his discharge from the Army, Burt rejoined the paper company. In 1959, he became vice president of sales. He now is an assistant professor of mathematics and physics at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

Burt received the Medal of Honor for repeatedly risking his life during nine days of fighting in the battle of Aachen, Germany, in October, 1944. He repeatedly exposed himself to heavy enemy fire, by which he was wounded in the face and neck on the first day, in order to rescue wounded comrades, to destroy enemy personnel and equipment, to direct artillery fire and to contribute significantly by sheer example to the victory.

Maj. Robert F. Foley **United States Military Academy, 1963** *Basketball*

Born in Newton, Mass., in May of 1941, Foley excelled in basketball at Belmont High School and went on to do the same at the Military Academy.

After graduation, Foley entered the Army and in the fall of 1966 became a company commander in Vietnam.

Returning to West Point after winning the Medal of Honor for gallant action in Vietnam, Foley became a Tactical Officer, commanding a company of cadets, the position he still holds.

Foley won his Medal of Honor near Quan Dau Tieng, Republic of Vietnam, in November of 1966, for risking his life to direct his company's efforts when it encountered a strong enemy force in the jungle as it was on its way to aid a besieged unit. (No picture available)

Joseph Jacob Foss **University of South Dakota** *Football, Track, Rifle*

Born in Sioux Falls, S. D., in 1915, Foss also attended Augustana College and Sioux Falls College.

He served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict, first in the Marine Corps (WW II) and then in the Air Force (Korea).

From 1949-53, Foss was a member of the South Dakota House of Representatives. He was governor of the state, 1954-58 (two terms).

He was vice-president of Raven Industries, 1959-60, and commis-

Editor's View—

Happy New Year

The first issue of the NEWS in 1971 provides a timely opportunity and handy vehicle through which the Association's officers, Council and Executive Committee, and the NCAA staff members, can wish everyone a Happy New Year.

As the eight pages of this issue reflect, the year ahead promises to be a busy one. For many reasons it should be happy, for others it may well be trying.

The consideration of the adoption of new restrictions on financial aid should be the top item of interest in the next 12 months, though the August 1 change to a new Constitution and Bylaws also is significant. The UD basketball finals in the Astrodome promise to be an unusual event, the initial Lacrosse Championship a welcome one.

There always are a few clouds, of course. Some would seek change in the administration of intercollegiate athletics, perhaps without understanding the problems and magnitude of the programs and the responsibilities of the administrators.

Of serious implication to all young people—athletes and non-athletes—is the sweeping drug usage. While science works to provide clear answers of just how great the dangers are, educators and parents must reasonably explain the lack of knowledge, the dangers of chemicals, the grave risks involved in the excessive use of anything in the human body.

The year is certain, in the NCAA's sphere, to provide new victors, uncovered heroes, startling achievement. In intercollegiate athletics, these things brighten the clouds, and portend a truly Happy New Year indeed.

Thomas C. Hansen

Christopher Kraft Teddy Winner

Continued from page 1
neering until 1958 . . . anyway, you don't become philosophical until you get older," he said.

In January of 1945, Dr. Kraft entered the Federal Service as a member of the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He was selected in October 1958 as one of the original members of the Space Task Group, established to manage Project Mercury.

Subsequently, he developed, trained and operationally qualified the flight controller teams for Mercury missions.

Exercise Important

He still considers physical fitness a very important qualification for his work.

"We have a gymnasium at the spacecraft center and I play squash there as much as I can. All of us do—to try to keep the cobwebs out. You know, exercise is not required for the astronauts—they seek it on their own because they realize the importance of it," he added.

There Are No Limits

"The future of our country lies in space programs. It's a new frontier, the only one we have left. We have learned through this research that there are no limits to our technology and our capability when we set our minds on doing something.

"People are more willing to admit to the tremendous future that exists for us now. Even 10 years from now, I know we'll be a lot further than any one of us can guess at this time," Dr. Kraft projected.

"I'm pretty dedicated to this business—you have to be a nut to work like we do. I feel fortunate to be in the business, to be allowed to do these things. It's an exciting life and baseball was



Christopher Kraft
NASA Deputy Director

part of it.

"I'm still an ardent sports fan. Golf is my first love outside engineering now. I support the local baseball and football programs, collegiate and pro," he added.

In the course of his career, Dr. Kraft has been accorded many honors. The "Teddy" Award will be presented to him at the NCAA's annual Honors Luncheon, which will be held Tuesday, January 12, in the Astroworld Hotel, in Houston, Texas. The Luncheon annually is one of the highlights of the NCAA Convention.

The Teddy Jury

Members of the Jury which selected Dr. Kraft as the "Teddy" Award winner are: President Malcolm Moos, University of Minnesota; President Maurice Mitchell, University of Denver; President Hugh M. Gloster, Morehouse College; President Robert C. Edwards, Clemson University; Clinton E. Frank, chairman of Execu-

tive Committee, Clinton E. Frank, Inc.; George Champion, Chase Manhattan Bank; Roger Lewis, chairman of the Board and president, General Dynamics Corporation; Major Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., National Aeronautics and Space Administration; R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton University director of athletics; William C. Himstreet, University of Southern California faculty representative; Jess C. Neely, Vanderbilt University director of athletics; and Clarence Von Eschen, Beloit College faculty representative.

In 1965, Dr. Kraft was the subject of a cover story by Time Magazine. He received the Arthur S. Fleming Award in 1963, presented by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to outstanding young men in government service.

In 1962, he was included by Life Magazine in a list of the 100 "most important young men in America."

His awards include the NASA Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Alumnus citation from Virginia Tech and an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Indiana Institute of Technology.

In 1967, he was voted "Virginian of the Year" by the Virginia Press Association.

He was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 1970.

Besides presenting Dr. Kraft with the "Teddy" Award, the NCAA will honor Congressional Medal of Honor winners who were varsity lettermen as undergraduates at NCAA member institutions. In addition, the 1970 recipients of NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships will be recognized.

Through its three-phase honors program, the NCAA seeks to illustrate the notable achievements of collegiate athletes both as undergraduates and in their subsequent careers.

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... NCAA Honors Luncheon in Houston January 12



Maj. M. Sando Vargas, Jr.



Capt. David McCampbell



William E. Hall



Capt. Paul W. Bucha



Jack C. Montgomery



James M. Burt



Nathan Gordon

sioner of the American Football League, 1959-66.

On television, he has starred in two shows: "The Outdoorsman: Joe Foss"; and, currently, "Outdoors With Liberty Mutual."

Foss won his Medal of Honor for engaging in almost daily combat with the enemy while executive officer of a Marine fighting squadron at Guadalcanal October 9 to November 19, 1942. He personally shot down 23 Japanese planes and damaged others severely. On January 15, 1943, he shot down three more enemy planes; and on the 25th, he led 12 planes against a larger enemy squadron, shooting down four Japanese fighters and turning back a number of bombers.

Brig. Gen. R. E. Galer **University of Washington, 1935** *Basketball*

An All-America forward in 1935, Galer distinguished himself after college, winning the Medal of Honor for leading his squadron in repeated raids against Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands area.

He individually shot down 11 enemy bombers and fighter aircraft over a period of 29 days. His squadron, although suffering extreme physical strain because of continuous operations at an altitude above 25,000 feet, shot down 27 Japanese planes. (No picture available)

Nathan G. Gordon **University of Arkansas, 1939** *Football*

Nathan Gordon transferred to the University of Arkansas in 1936 from Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville, where he had been named to the All-State teams in football and baseball. He played end in 1936 and 1937.

Graduating in 1939 with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, he returned to Morrilton, where he was born in 1916, to practice law.

In 1941, he enlisted in the Navy. He served as a Naval aviator in the Southwest Pacific during the war and was discharged as a Lt. Commander in October of 1945.

Returning to Morrilton after the war, he again took up his law practice. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1946 and served 10 consecutive terms, 1947-1967.

He is the vice president and a member of the board of directors of the Morrilton Security Bank.

He won the Medal of Honor as commander of a Catalina patrol plane for rescuing the crew of a U.S. plane which was shot down and crashed just offshore in Kavieng Harbor in the Bismarck Sea, February 15, 1944. He flew into the harbor defying close-range fire from enemy shore guns to make three separate landings and to pick up nine men, several of them injured. He took off, his plane dangerously overloaded, only to hear

a report of another group stranded in a rubber lifeboat 600 yards from the enemy shore. He turned back, again sat his plane down under heavy direct fire and took aboard six more survivors before making his fourth dexterous takeoff.

William E. Hall **University of Redlands, 1936** *Cross Country, Track*

Hall earned his letter in cross country during his freshman year.

Out of competition during his sophomore year because of a knee injury, he was on the varsity track team his junior and senior years as a member of the 880-yard relay team, the mile relay team, which placed first in the 1936 Southern California College Relays, and was a low hurdler.

Hall currently is a senior adjudicator with the Veterans' Administration, where he has been employed since World War II. He completed 30 years of Federal service in October.

Born in 1913 in Storrs, Utah, Hall attended Wasatch Academy in Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Hall won the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Second World War "as pilot of a scouting plane in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Coral Sea on 7 and 8 May 1942."

On the seventh, he dived his plane at an enemy aircraft carrier "contributing materially to the destruction of that vessel." On the eighth, he repeated counterattacks against enemy planes bringing down three and though seriously wounded then landed his plane safely.

Capt. David McCampbell **United States Naval Academy, 1933** *Swimming*

Born January 16, 1910, in Bessemer, Ala., McCampbell was called to active duty and served as an Ensign aboard the USS Portland for three years before beginning flight training. In August, 1943, he assumed command of Fighting Squadron 15 and later of Air Group 15. For six months, the Air Group saw almost continuous combat action and participated in two major air-sea battles.

He retired from active duty in 1964 after serving two years as

deputy Chief of Staff with the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. He remains the Navy's top-ranking ace with 34 enemy planes destroyed.

While at the Academy, he lettered in swimming three years.

He now resides in Hypoluxo, Palm Beach County, Florida.

McCampbell won his Medal of Honor for leading his fighter planes against a force of 80 Japanese carrier-based aircraft which were bearing down on the U.S. fleet June 19, 1944. In this action, he personally destroyed seven of the hostile planes.

Capt. W. L. McGonagle **University of Redlands, 1940** *Football*

Born in Wichita, Kansas, in 1925, McGonagle entered the University of Redlands in July of 1944. He was a student there until November, 1945, and, during that time, lettered in football, playing left guard on the first unbeaten, untied Redlands football team.

Then he was transferred with his Navy V-5/V-12 Unit to the University of Southern California, where he earned his bachelor's degree in history. Later, he earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho.

In June of 1947, McGonagle became an Ensign in the Navy.

By June 1967, he had become Commander of the USS Liberty, then sailing in international waters in the Eastern Mediterranean. Without warning, on June 7, the Liberty was attacked by jet fighters and torpedo boats, which inflicted many casualties and caused extreme damage to the ship. McGonagle remained on the badly damaged bridge even though seriously wounded, commanding, maneuvering his ship, directing its defense, supervising control of flooding and fire-fighting, and supervising the caring for casualties for 17 hours.

Jack Montgomery **University of Redlands, 1940** *Football, Baseball*

Montgomery lettered in football in 1938 and 1939, and in baseball in 1939-40, before entering the

Army immediately after graduation.

After World War II, he was employed by the Veterans Administration (1946) and has served there since, except for two and a half years during the Korean Conflict. He now is the contact officer of the V.A. Regional Office in Muskogee, Okla.

He won the Medal of Honor for almost singlehandedly routing a strong force of enemy infantry near Padiglione, Italy, February 22, 1944.

Carlos C. Ogden **Eastern Illinois University, 1940** *Football, Basketball*

Carlos Ogden was born May 9, 1917, in Borton, Ill. In basketball, he was a forward; in football, a center. He lettered in both sports in 1937 and 1938. He was drafted in the spring of 1941.

After World War II, Ogden spent 10 years with the Veterans Administration and then 11 years with the San Jose, Calif., Chamber of Commerce. For three years he has been the director of Selective Service for the state of California.

He has three sons who are outstanding athletes. Ralph and Bud Ogden are former All-America basketball players at Santa Clara. Bud graduated in 1969, Ralph in '70. Another son, Jim, was an All-America swimmer at San Jose City College.

Ogden won his Medal of Honor for action near Fort du Roule, France, June 25, 1944. When his company became pinned down by fire from a German 88-mm. gun and two machine guns, Ogden armed himself and advanced alone under fire and, despite being wounded by a machine gun bullet, he managed to silence all enemy guns with the grenades and rifle fire.

Maj. M. Sando Vargas, Jr. **Northern Arizona University, 1961** *Baseball*

While a student at Northern Arizona, Vargas played first base for four years and was selected to

the All-Conference first team twice.

Born in Winslow, Ariz., in 1937, Vargas attended Winslow High School, where he was a standout football, basketball and baseball performer.

He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in education.

Vargas was commissioned a Marine Corps Second Lieutenant in December of 1961 and became a Major in 1969.

He is now assigned to the Landing Force Training Command, Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

He won his Medal of Honor while serving as a company commander in Vietnam in 1968.

Though suffering from wounds incurred while relocating his unit under heavy enemy fire, Vargas led three companies of men in hand-to-hand combat in an attack on the fortified village of Dai Do April 30 to May 2. He was hit three times, but still supervised his men and rescued a wounded battalion commander, crossing a fire-swept area to reach and retrieve him.

William H. Wilbur **United States Military Academy, 1912** *Fencing*

Born September 24, 1888, in Palmer, Mass., Wilbur lettered in fencing, was team captain, and was a member of the 1912 Inter-collegiate Fencing Championship team.

Wilbur served both in World Wars I and II. He retired March 30, 1947, as a Brigadier General, a rank he obtained at the end of 1942.

From his retirement to date, Wilbur has been active as a speechmaker on international subjects, has travelled extensively—behind the Iron Curtain 12 times—and has authored several books. His books include: "The Making of George Washington" and "Freedom Must Not Perish".

Wilbur received his Medal of Honor for preparing the plan for contacting French Commander in Casablanca and securing an armistice to prevent unnecessary bloodshed. Landing at Fedala on November 8, 1942, Wilbur commandeered a vehicle and was driven toward the hostile defenses under incessant fire before locating a French officer who accorded him passage through forward positions.

He then proceeded through total darkness across 16 miles of enemy occupied country intermittently subjected to heavy bursts of fire and delivered his letters to appropriate French officials in Casablanca. Returning, Wilbur detected a hostile battery firing on American troops. He took charge of a platoon of American tanks and personally led them in the attack on and capture of the battery.



Capt. W. L. McGonagle



Maurice Britt



Carlos C. Ogden



Joseph Foss

CD Bowl Winners: N. D. State, Arkansas St., Tennessee St., Delaware

N. Dakota St. Camellia Bowl Champ

The North Dakota State Bison took their third straight College Division Bowl victory December 12, downing Montana for the second year in a row in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

The Bison were ranked No. 3 in the final College Division poll, with Arkansas State and Montana ranked ahead of them. The Bison fell out of the top spot after a tie with Eastern Michigan in their opening game.

Midwest Champion

But the Bison handily defeated the No. 2 team in the Camellia Bowl to claim the

West Championship, leading 28-10 at one time in the first half.

"We had a bunch of football players who didn't think we were the No. 3 team in the country. We were never defeated and they felt they were as good as anybody. I think we have the best College Division football team in the country."

Leading the attack against Montana was quarterback Mike Benton, who ran for three touchdowns and 101 yards, while throwing for 110 more through the air.

"If a most valuable player award was to be given," Erhardt said, "it would have

had to have been handed to Mike Benton. There was no better back on the field. He worked out a game plan and executed it well. We made very few adjustments."

Benton scored twice in the opening period, with runs of one and four yards.

First Score

Dan Worrell then booted a 29 yard field goal for the Grizzlies, but Benton and fullback Dennis Preboski scored five-yard touchdowns to move out 28-3. Les Kent scored just before the half to make it 28-10.

All the points were on the scoreboard before the fourth period.

Montana pulled within 12 when halfback Arnie Blancas scored to open the third quarter, but a Jim Twardy field goal put the Bison out by 15-31-16—which was the final score.

With the win, the Bison extended their unbeaten streak to 29 games, the longest College Division unbeaten streak in the nation.

Camellia Bowl Statistics

	Mont.	NDSUP
First downs	19	17
Yards rushing	176	189
Yards passing	138	110
Passes	8-15-1	9-20-2
Punts	5-36.6	5-33.8
Fumbles lost	6	0
Yards penalized	65	66

Scoring by Quarters

Montana	North Dakota State	1	2	3	4	Total
0	14	14	14	3	0	31

UM	NDSU	Score
0	7	Benton 4 run (Twardy kick)
0	14	Benton 1 run (Twardy kick)
3	14	Worrell 29 FG
3	21	Benton 5 run (Twardy kick)
3	28	Preboski 5 run (Twardy kick)
10	28	Kent 1 run (Worrell kick)
16	28	Blancas 5 run (kick failed)
16	31	Twardy 34 FG

Attendance—13,177

Delaware Wins Boardwalk Over Morgan State

The Delaware University Blue Hens—the nation's No. 1 rushing team—had to alter their usually unrelenting rushing attack, but still took a 38-23 victory over Morgan State College in the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City, N. J.'s Convention Hall, December 12.

The Hens gained 397 yards on the ground en route to the victory, and with it claimed the East College Division championship.

"We knew we couldn't run at them with our regular formations," Coach Tubby Raymond said, "They're too big and strong. So we changed formations and created new blocking angles."

Top Backs

That enabled Delaware backs Chuck Hall, Dick Kelley, Gardy Kahoe and Bill Armstrong to score five times, while Hall gained 142 yards, Kelley 104, Armstrong 86 and Kahoe 66.

Hall scored the first touchdown from 25 yards out, but Morgan State quarterback Dave Freland hit sophomore fullback Wayne Jackson with a 27-yard scoring pass in the first period which gave the Bears a 7-6 lead.

But then Blue Hen quarterback Jim Colbert hit Kahoe with a 12-yard strike and Armstrong scored from six yards out to give the Hens a 21-7 lead.

The Bears mounted their first half attack on running back John Sykes, who gained 70 yards during the contest. Sykes wears jersey No. 44—the same as Leroy Kelly did earlier for Morgan State.

Morgan Behind

Down at the half, quarterback Dave Freland went to the air. After a Delaware field goal, he hit halfback Jimmy Lewis to close the gap to 24-15, and later led a drive down field in the fourth quarter, with Craig Gee running it over from ten yards out. That cut the gap to 31-23.

But Hall put the game on ice for the Hens with a one-yard plunge in the final period.

The Hens were able to hold Morgan State to a 12 for 32 passing performance.

"Ron Klein did a heckuva job on Mayo (Ron, tight end)—he's a fine one," Raymond said. "Klein has been playing the same tough football for us the last three years. He seldom makes a mistake when it really counts. He came up with several key plays near and in the end zone. But I have grown to expect this from that young man."

"Sykes is certainly a fine ball carrier who should be something to see next year. Every time he grabbed hold of the ball I shuddered a little."

Boardwalk Bowl Statistics

	Del.	Morgan
First downs	21	19
Yards rushing	397	128
Yards passing	129	209
Yards returned	18	6
Passes	6-10-0	12-32-0
Punts	3-39	5-35
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	56	71

Scoring by Quarters

Delaware	Morgan State	1	2	3	4	Total
6	7	0	8	8	23	38

6	0	Hall 25 run (kick failed)
6	7	Jackson 27 pass from Freland (Mayo kick)
14	7	Kahoe 12 pass from Colbert (Armstrong run)
21	7	Armstrong 6 run (Samonisky kick)
24	7	Samonisky 23 FG
24	15	Lewis 60 pass from Freland (Sykes pass from Freland)
31	15	Kelley 84 run (Samonisky kick)
31	23	Gee 10 run (Gee run)
38	23	Hall 1 run (Samonisky kick)

Attendance—10,078



Delaware quarterback Sam Neff readies to throw against Morgan State in Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. Most of the time, however, Neff relied on his running backs to take a 38-23 win over Morgan December 12.

Tennessee State Comes from Behind To Win Grantland Rice

Tennessee State scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes and 12 seconds to come from behind and take a 26-25 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the Grantland Rice Bowl December 12, in Baton Rouge, La.

That victory gave the Tigers the College Division Mideast title, after they beat the Ragin Cajuns in a seesaw battle.

Quarterback Joe Gilliam, who completed 19 of 37 passes for 280 yards on the afternoon, got the Tigers on the scoreboard early with two strikes to tight end Maceo Coleman and running back Alfred Reese—the latter a 63-yard scoring play.

But Southwestern came back with four straight touchdowns to take a 25-14 lead.

They came when:

• Quarterback George Cousson hit Nelson Schexnayder on a seven-yard touchdown pass with 11:38 left to go in the first half;

• Robert Gill streaked around right end for four yards and a score with 7:52 left to go in the second half;

• Schexnayder took another pass from Cousson, this time from 17 yards out with 8:57 left to go in the final period;

• Mike Courville recovered a fumble in the end zone by the Tigers' James Thax-

ton on the kickoff just five seconds later.

However the Tigers then got scores from Gilliam on a three-yard run, and on Albert Davis' run from the five, enabling them to take the one-point victory.

Actually, the game was won on extra points. The Tigers made good on two of four conversions (two kicks), while Southwestern only could convert on one kick, while two two-point tries and one kick failed.

Grantland Rice Statistics

	Tennessee St.	Southwestern
First downs	16	13
Yards rushing	-1	22
Yards passing	302	106
Yards returned	97	53
Passes	20-28-2	10-32-8
Punts	5-34.6	7-35.1
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	149	84

Scoring by Quarters

Tennessee State	Southwestern	1	2	3	4	Total
14	0	0	12	26	13-25	26

7	0	Coleman 18 pass from Gilliam (Reese kick)
14	0	Reese 63 pass from Gilliam (Reese kick)
14	6	Schexnayder 7 pass from Cousson (kick failed)
14	12	Gill 4 run (pass failed)
14	19	Schexnayder 17 pass from Cousson (Pendegraft kick)
14	25	Courville fumble recovery in end zone (kick failed)
20	25	Gilliam 3 run (run failed)
26	25	Davis 5 run (pass failed)

Attendance—13,000

Pecan Bowl: Ark. St. Downs Central Missouri

Arkansas State—the nation's No. 1 College Division football team—pounded out a 38-21 Pecan Bowl victory over Central Missouri in Arlington, Texas, December 12, to claim the Midwest CD Championship.

Led by the passing of quarterback James Hamilton and the rushing of tailback Calvin Harrell, the Indians amassed 509 yards total offense.

Hamilton accounted for 244 yards of those yards in the air, while Harrell got 135 more on the ground—379 between them.

"We hadn't played a common opponent," Coach Bennie Ellender said, "and we hadn't seen them in person. In evaluating the game film, we thought we could either throw or run. Sometimes they would throw an eight-man front, and other times they would only run seven. So we thought we should try and run a balanced attack."

Strong Central Showing

Although the Indians most always dominated the scoreboard, quarterback Steve Eckinger led the Mules to an impressive performance, completing 22 of 44 passes himself for 216 yards. And Coach Howard Mahanes' team got 110 more yards on the ground for an impressive 326 yards total offense, along with 20 first downs.

Arkansas State shot out to an early lead when Bobby Gentry booted a 37-yard field goal and Chet Douthit caught a Hamilton pass on a 49-yard pass play.

Eckinger directed the Mules on a 93-yard drive, capping it with a 12-yard toss to wingback Reggie James that made it 10-7.

But the Indians scored once more in the second and third periods and twice in the fourth quarter to put it away.

Hamilton hit Douthit on a 42-yard pass play in the second period, and Steve Lockhart on a nine-yarder in the third.

They ran the total to 38-7 when defensive end Rick Bone recovered a blocked punt in the end zone in the fourth quarter, and Harrell scored from the one in the fourth period.

The Mules scored twice themselves in that period. Ron Culp caught an eight-yard pass from Eckinger, and Ira Clemens ran over from the three. Clemens was the leading Mule rusher, carrying the ball 19 times for 71 yards.

Pecan Bowl Statistics

	CMS	ASU
First downs	20	21
Yards rushing	110	216
Yards passing	226	293
Return yardage	148	127
Passes	22-44-3	14-20-3
Punts	10-31	2-40
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	60	71

Scoring by Quarters

Central Missouri	Arkansas State	1	2	3	4	Total
0	7	0	14	21	14-38	38

0	3	Gentry 37 FG
0	10	Douthit 39 pass from Hamilton (Gentry kick)
7	10	James 12 pass from Eckinger (Reeves kick)
7	17	Douthit 42 pass from Hamilton (Gentry kick)
7	24	Lockhart 9 pass from Hamilton (Gentry kick)
7	81	Bone blocked punt in end zone (Gentry kick)
7	38	Harrell 1 run (Gentry kick)
14	38	Culp 8 pass from Eckinger (Reeves kick)
21	38	Clemens 3 run (Reeves kick)

Attendance—9,500

More College Fans Than Ever

The biggest one season increase in college football attendance since records began 23 years ago was recorded this season by the nation's 617 collegiate football teams.

This awesome increase can partially be attributed to the addition by many teams of the 11th game, as 75 more contests were played in 1970 than in 1969.

Attendance rose to almost 29.5 million spectators this season, almost two million more than the record mark recorded in College Football's Centennial Season last year.

National Collegiate Sports Services' annual survey shows that 29,465,604 fans attended college football games in the 1970 season, an increase of 1,839,444—6.66 per cent—over last year's previous all-time high.

Of that figure, three conferences which played 20 more games than a year ago accounted for a one million-person increase in fan attendance.

The Southeast Conference played 12 more games and drew 530,000 more fans; the Big 8 five more and 250,000; and the Pacific-8 three more and 236,000.

Seventeen Straight

College crowds have now increased 17 straight seasons, drawing over 13 million more fans than in 1963.

Both the top-drawers and the "grass roots" teams contributed to the 1970 record-breaking year. Teams which played in conferences that drew over 10,000 fans and the top independents drew 19,644,194—up over last year's figure of 18,372,304.

Meanwhile, other teams drew 9,821,410 fans in 1970, up 4.88 per cent over last season.

Total College Football Attendance

1969			1970			Change
Games	Attendance	Avg.	Games	Attendance	Avg.	
2820	27,626,160	9,797	2895	29,465,604	10,178	Up 3.89

Buckeyes Tops

Perennial champion Ohio State again led individual college football teams in attendance, drawing an average of 86,490 per game, up 255 fans over last year and the best attendance figure in 21 years.

The Buckeyes won their 13th straight national attendance crown and 19th in the last 20 years.

The top three and five out of the top seven drawing teams came from the Big 10. Michigan was second with a 79,361 average—up 7,898; Purdue was third with 68,018, up 1,394; Michigan State was sixth with a 64,509 average despite being down 5,916 fans over a year ago; while Wisconsin was seventh with a 62,889 mark—up 13,991 fans over a year ago.

Nebraska was fourth with a 67,213 average, while Texas followed at 65,503.

UCLA showed the greatest jump over last year, drawing 54,769 fans this season, 14,957 more than last year.

A record 14 teams drew over 60,000 fans per game, while 32 teams drew over 40,000 fans this season. The top 10 teams averaged 68,053, the top 20, 62,853, and the top 30, 57,065.

Top 32 Teams

Team	1969			1970			Avg. Change
	Games	Attend.	Avg.	Games	Attend.	Avg.	
1. Ohio State	5	431,175	86,235	5	432,451	86,490	Up 255
2. Michigan	6	428,780	71,463	6	476,164	79,361	Up 7,898
3. Purdue	5	333,122	66,624	5	340,090	68,018	Up 1,394
4. Nebraska	6	400,668	66,778	6	403,277	67,213	Up 435
5. Texas	6	355,089	59,182	5	327,515	65,503	Up 6,321
6. Michigan State	5	352,123	70,425	6	387,051	64,509	Down 5,916
7. Wisconsin	6	293,390	48,898	6	377,335	62,889	Up 13,991
8. Stanford	6	306,982	51,164	5	313,553	62,711	Up 11,547
9. Louisiana State	6	388,461	64,744	7	436,823	62,403	Down 2,341
10. So. California	5	330,714	66,143	5	307,147	61,429	Down 4,714
11. Notre Dame	5	305,375	61,075	5	305,375	61,075	No change
12. Auburn	6	281,258	46,876	5	303,310	60,662	Up 13,786
13. Alabama	4	242,932	60,733	7	424,270	60,610	Down 123
14. Oklahoma	5	283,302	56,660	6	360,782	60,130	Up 3,470

15. Florida	5	284,319	56,864	7	402,527	57,504	Up 640
16. Georgia	6	360,417	60,070	5	285,427	57,085	Down 2,985
17. Tennessee	5	293,479	58,696	7	394,909	56,416	Down 2,280
18. Washington	5	263,256	52,651	6	335,371	55,895	Up 3,244
19. UCLA	4	159,246	39,812	5	273,845	54,769	Up 14,957
20. Missouri	6	336,891	56,149	7	366,700	52,386	Down 3,763
21. Iowa	6	301,287	50,215	5	248,643	49,729	Down 486
22. Penn State	5	246,758	49,352	5	244,489	48,898	Down 454
23. Georgia Tech	7	332,411	47,487	7	337,747	48,250	Up 763
24. Arizona State	6	266,269	44,378	6	277,830	46,305	Up 1,927
25. Minnesota	6	272,449	45,408	5	225,279	45,056	Down 352
26. Texas Tech	5	195,750	39,150	6	264,357	44,060	Up 4,910
27. Colorado	5	170,536	34,107	5	219,540	43,908	Up 9,801
28. Arkansas	7	300,785	42,969	7	304,515	43,502	Up 533
29. Army	7.5	333,858	44,514	5.5	235,722	42,859	Down 1,655
30. South Carolina	5	218,961	43,792	5	211,561	42,312	Down 1,480
31. Indiana	5	265,597	53,119	5	203,210	40,642	Down 12,477
32. Kansas	5	224,000	44,800	6	241,450	40,242	Down 4,558

Area Attendance

Among the nation's conferences, the Big Ten remained the nation's leading crowd-puller. Per-game attendance averages for the 11 major conferences:

Big Ten	57,446	Atlantic Coast	27,306
Southeastern	47,067	Western Athletic	25,531
Big Eight	45,840	Ivy League	19,268
Pacific-8	43,490	Missouri Valley	16,343
Southwest	37,203	Mid-American	13,122
Southern	8,599		

Conferences Averaging Over 10,000 and Top Independents

Group	1969			1970			The 1970 Change	
	Games	Attend.	Avg.	Games	Attend.	Avg.	Change	
Ivy League	40	847,840	21,196	42	809,248	19,268	Down	9.10
Eastern Indep.	43	1,379,222	32,075	48	1,349,006	28,104	Down	12.38
Southeastern	52	2,481,868	47,728	64	3,012,304	47,067	Down	1.38
Atlantic Coast	37	1,052,671	28,451	42	1,146,838	27,306	Down	4.02
Southern Conference	31	305,911	9,868	34	292,360	8,599	Down	12.86
Southern Indep.	39	1,106,326	28,367	40	1,035,743	25,894	Down	8.72
Big Ten	55	3,090,308	56,187	54	3,102,062	57,446	Up	2.24
Mid-America	29	396,907	13,686	29	380,551	13,122	Down	4.12
Midwest Indep.	25	509,408	20,376	25	528,922	21,157	Up	3.83
Big Eight	40	1,809,297	45,232	45	2,062,781	45,840	Up	1.34
Missouri Valley	24	395,246	16,489	26	424,919	16,343	Down	0.77
Southwest Conf.	40	1,515,543	37,889	43	1,599,734	37,203	Down	1.81
Southwest Indep.	14	302,002	21,572	17	319,779	18,811	Down	12.80
Western Athletic	41	993,745	24,238	43	1,097,825	25,531	Up	5.33
Rocky Mt. Indep.	8	188,564	23,571	9	241,233	26,804	Up	13.72
Pacific-8	40	1,633,405	40,835	43	1,870,084	43,490	Up	6.50
Coast Indep.	17	364,041	21,414	19	370,805	19,516	Down	8.86

Attendance by Sections

	1969			1970			The 1970 Change	
	Attend.	Avg.	Tms.	Games	Attend.	Avg.	Total	Per Cent
East	4,078,258	7,580	124	541	4,017,362	7,426	Down 60,896	1.49
South	7,235,743	12,562	123	599	8,053,735	13,445	Up 817,992	11.30
Midwest	5,687,518	8,943	139	638	5,836,063	9,147	Up 148,545	2.61
Midlands	3,426,799	7,806	97	458	3,811,532	8,322	Up 384,733	11.23
Southwest	2,746,747	13,334	43	218	2,873,671	13,182	Up 126,924	4.62
Rockies	1,520,646	10,709	30	150	1,692,966	11,286	Up 172,320	11.33
Pacific Co	2,930,449	10,355	61	281	3,180,275	10,929	Up 249,826	8.53
Totals	27,626,160	9,797	617	2895	29,465,604	10,178	Up 1,839,444	6.66

Almost a Record

Top 10 Attended Games

The Michigan-Michigan State game this season just missed setting an all-time collegiate single game attendance record. Last year's Michigan-Ohio State contest drew eight more people.

(Home team first)

1. Michigan-Michigan State 103,580
2. Navy-Army 95,151
3. Ohio State-Michigan 87,331
4. Stanford-Southern California 86,896
5. Ohio State-Northwestern 86,673
6. Ohio State-Minnesota 86,667
7. Ohio State-Duke 86,123
8. Ohio State-Texas A&M 85,657
9. UCLA-Stanford 83,518
10. Michigan-Minnesota 83,496

INTERPRETATIONS

(Note: Publication of an interpretation in this column constitutes official notice to the membership. New O.I.s printed herein may be reviewed by the annual Convention at the request of any member. Questions concerning these or other O.I.s should be directed to Warren S. Brown, assistant executive director, in the Association's Executive Office.)

Institutional Control

Situation: An institution wishes to secure the services of an additional coach, but does not have sufficient funds available for his salary.

Question: Is it permissible for the institution to permit an outside source to pay the coach's salary?

Answer: No. The principle of institutional control and responsibility prohibits payment of a coach's salary by an outside source including the donation of funds from outside sources to the institution earmarked for the coach's salary. It would be permissible for an outside individual or agency to donate funds to the institution to be used as determined by the institution, and it would be permissible for the institution to determine, at its sole discretion, that the funds should be used to pay a coach's salary. However, the institution must remain in control of determining who is to be its employee and the amount of salary which he is to be paid. [C3-2]

Transfer Student Eligibility

Situation: A student transfers at mid-year to an NCAA member institution either from a junior college or a four-year institution. The member institution has athletic competition prior to the start of the term in which the young man will initially enroll and attend classes.

Question: May the young man participate in intercollegiate athletics representing the institution prior to the start of classes for that term?

Answer: No. A student-athlete must be officially registered and enrolled on the opening day of classes of any regular term before being eligible to represent the institution in intercollegiate competition. [C3-3]

Professional Rulings

Situation: A student-athlete wishes to display his athletic talents (tryout) to a professional team.

Question: Does the student-athlete jeopardize his eligibility under NCAA professional rulings by so doing?

Answer: No. A student-athlete may try out for a professional team provided that he does not receive any reimbursement for expenses (or any other kind of remuneration) or participate in competition as a member of a professional team. [C3-1-O.D. 11]

NCAA Certifies Five Events

Five additional events have been certified by the NCAA Extra Events Committee for 1970-71:

January 9, Football—Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii

February 5, Track—Knights of Columbus Indoor Meet, New York, N. Y.

February 6—Seattle Indoor Track Meet, Wash.

February 19, Track—U. S. Olympic Invitational, New York, N. Y.

February 26, Track—AAU Indoor Championships, New York, N. Y.

Other certified bowl games, track meets, gymnastics meets and soccer teams are listed in the December 1 and December 15 issues of the News.

Council to Sponsor 1.600 Revision

One of the spotlighted amendments at the 65th annual NCAA Convention will be the Council-sponsored revision of the 1.600 legislation [NCAA Bylaw 4-6(b)].

While a bloc of Eastern institutions is proposing to abolish the legislation in its entirety, the NCAA Council is urging a moderate course in offering an amendment which would be of assistance to students in bona fide programs for the disadvantaged, provided such students have not been recruited for athletic purposes, and which would clarify the 1.600 rule's application to other students, those recruited athletically and those who have not been.

The NCAA Officers, instrumental in the development of the proposal, do not believe that the colleges should abandon a minimum academic standard for national championship eligibility. With freshmen eligible in most sports, and with educational emphasis on waivers of admission requirements, both President Harry M. Cross and Secretary-Treasurer William J. Flynn cautioned against removing the 1,600 minimum academic level from intercollegiate athletics.

Specifically, the Council-backed amendment (proposal No. 17) would do the following:

- It would redefine what constitutes a recruited student-athlete by revising Official Interpretation 100 to permit normal mail or personal contact without classifying the prospective student as a "recruited student-athlete".

- A sub-predictor, not recruited athletically per revised O.I. 100, could receive institutional financial aid from the outset, provided his admission and financial aid were granted without consideration of his athletic ability. Such a student, while eligible for financial aid, would not become eligible for intercollegiate practice or competition until he had earned 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours of degree credit work with a minimum 1.600 average.

- A recruited student-athlete who did not predict 1.600 and received financial assistance from the institution would be required to spend two full academic years in residence, and achieve 48 semester hours or 72 quarter hours of degree credit work with a minimum 1.600 GPA, before becoming eligible for intercollegiate competition and practice.

- The student sub-predictor who did not receive any institutional financial assistance during his first year in residence, regardless of whether he was recruited athletically, would become eligible for intercollegiate practice and

MORE on CONVENTION

NCAA Convention in Houston

Continued from page 1

Kraft of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award, Congressional Medal of Honors winners who won varsity letters will be honored and NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winners will be recognized.

The Honors Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Astroworld Hotel, with Ozzie Nelson as Master of Ceremonies.

The business sessions also will be held in Ballroom A. The opening session is at 10 a.m. Monday, January 12, with Wednesday's session set for 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Other major elements of the Convention include Monday and

Tuesday general round table sessions and Monday evening's reception for delegates.

The AFCA has its luncheon Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. and its Coach of the Year Dinner Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hotel.

The AACBC's Coach of the Year Dinner will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Marriott Hotel. The USTCA will hold its clinic from 9 to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, January 8-9, in Ballroom B at the Astroworld Hotel.

Top CABMA gatherings include its Monday Awards Luncheon and its reception Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Astroworld.

NCAA Council

The NCAA Council will hold sessions Friday through Sunday and on Tuesday and Thursday. The Executive Committee will meet Sunday.

NCAA President Harry M. Cross, University of Washington, will preside over the Convention's general sessions, while Boston College's William J. Flynn, NCAA secretary-treasurer, will be chairman of the round table sessions. Parliamentarian will be Marcus L. Plant, University of Michigan, immediate past-president of the NCAA.

Registration for the NCAA Convention will commence at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 10, in the foyer of the Astroworld Ballroom.

Council: New Legislative Principle

The NCAA Council will introduce a basic legislative principle to the Association's 65th Convention, but in different form than the proposal which was defeated by the 1970 Convention.

The amendment, identified as No. 23, provides that rules adopted by the various rules committees of the Association may be reviewed if they have substantial administrative or financial impact. The amendment states:

"... If the Executive Committee, after consultation with the rules committee involved, determines that the rule is not appropriate for financial or other administrative reasons, the Executive Committee may recommend to the Council that such rule be revoked or suspended. The Council, after receiving the opinions of the rules committee and the Executive Committee, may revoke such rule, suspend the rule and request reconsideration by the rules committee, deny the Executive Committee reconsideration or take other appropriate action."

The principle that actions of the rules committees are subject to overall Association review, just as are the actions of all other committees of the Association, is the

same as that advanced last year. The form is different. The 1970 amendment designated the Executive Committee as the initial judicial agency.

This year, it is proposed that the Executive Committee shall be the one to determine whether a rule should be reviewed, but the Council is the designated tribunal. Council actions, of course, are subject to review by the annual Convention.

"It is difficult to understand why an institutional membership body, such as the NCAA, has an orderly review procedure for all of its activities, except the decision of rules committees," NCAA President Harry M. Cross said. "Last year, the argument was made on the floor to the effect that the membership should trust the respective rules committees but that the rules committees (and membership) can not trust the executive committee."

"That argument can be used both ways but that is not the issue," Cross said. "The issue is whether the voting membership has a procedure to suspend or overturn an unwise decision by a rules committee under the same structure and procedures which allow the membership to stop or change an unwise action

by any other committee or agency of the Association."

Football Rules

Cross pointed out that the Football Rules Committee, for example, has taken the position that the size of traveling squads is the sole business of the rules committee and the swimming rules committee believes it is the exclusive and final authority on all pool equipment.

"The Council feels that since rules committees generally are made up of individuals who do not have direct institutional financial responsibility, such committees should not have sole authority on matters which have substantial financial impact," Cross said. "If a member or group of members believes that a playing rule is working an insufferable hardship, they will have the procedure under this amendment to appeal to the Executive Committee. If a majority of the Executive Committee agrees, then the review procedure goes into operation as outlined in the proposal."

"It is not anticipated that the Executive Committee will automatically review each rules action each year," Cross said. "It is a safety valve procedure which allows for such review if the circumstances warrant."

Panel to Discuss Drug Education at Convention

A three-man panel will conduct several Drug Education Programs for coaches and NCAA delegates at the 65th Annual NCAA Convention, January 8-12, Astroworld Hotel, Houston, Tex.

Participating will be Dr. Hardin Jones professor of Medical Physics, University of California, Berkeley; Frederick M. Garfield, assistant director, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Donald L. Cooper, director of health services and team physician, Oklahoma State University, and chairman of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. Dr. Cooper was the U. S. team physician at the 1968 Olympic Games.

The purpose of the Program "is to make some inroads with staff members within the NCAA concerning drugs, to acquaint them with the problems, particularly as they apply to athletics," James H. Wilkinson, a member of the NCAA Drug Education Committee, said.

The Program will be presented several times for the benefit of the following groups:

250 track coaches, Saturday, January 9, 2:15 p.m., Astroworld Hotel

150 baseball coaches, Sunday, January 10, 1:50 p.m., Marriott Hotel

700 NCAA delegates, Tuesday, January 12, 10:00 a.m., Astroworld Hotel

2,000 football coaches, Tuesday, January 12, 2:00 p.m., Shamrock Hotel

The length of each presentation will be one hour, except that to the NCAA delegates, which is scheduled to take one and one-half hours.

The program has been planned as follows: Dr. Jones will present "The General Problem of Drugs in Our Civilization From a Historical Viewpoint", Garfield will speak about "The Current Drug Problem in The United States" and Dr. Cooper will discuss "The Athlete and Drugs."

Robert W. Pritchard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, chairman of the NCAA Drug Education Committee, will act as chairman for the session with NCAA delegates. Thomas J. Hamilton, executive director of the Pacific-8 Conference and a member of the NCAA Committee, is scheduled to conduct the other sessions.

33 NCAA Postgrad Scholars

Continued from page 1

graduate work in a five-year program — and other approved delays.

Following is a list of the winners:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

District 1 THOMAS BROWN NEVILLE

Yale University 3.75 in Engineering and Applied Science
Home town: Shaker Heights, Ohio. Defensive Tackle. Started every game for three years. Captain and an All-Ivy League and All-East first team selection. One of the most consistent performers in Yale football history. Also holds school record in discus of 181-4. Winner of Gordon Brown Prize (outstanding member of junior class). Vice-president of campus Tau Beta Pi (engineering honor society) and president of Undergraduate Athletic Association at Yale. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete.

District 2 ROBERT JOSEPH HOLUBA

Pennsylvania State University 3.65 in Business Administration
Home town: Closter, N. J. Offensive Guard. Honorable mention All-America and All-East Coast selection. On Dean's list seven times. Member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honor society; Beta Alpha Psi, national honor society for accounting; and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen men's honorary. Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

District 3 THOMAS LEWIS LYONS

University of Georgia 3.42 in Psychology
Home town: Athens, Ga. Offensive Center. All-Southeast Conference selection and honorable mention All-America. Student judiciary justice and member of student faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics. Also member of Honors Program Student Committee and athletic advisor to student government association. Has good size, excellent agility and quickness. A three-year starter.

District 4 LAWRENCE CHARLES DINARDO

University of Notre Dame 3.05 in Government
Home town: Howard Beach, N.Y. Offensive Guard. Two-time consensus All-America selection, and one of the best offensive linemen to ever play at Notre Dame. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. One of several students to visit Vietnam troops this summer. Co-captain of Notre Dame team which lost only three games the past two seasons.

District 5 JOHN R. WEISENFELS

University of Missouri 3.14 in Chemical Engineering
Home town: Webster Groves, Mo. Linebacker. All-Big-8 selection. National lineman of the week after Missouri win over Oklahoma in 1969. Started every game in sophomore and junior years, missing part of senior season with knee injury. Defensive signal caller. Member of Mystical Seven, Missouri honorary leadership organization. Sigma Chi fraternity.

District 6 DAVID COLE ELEMENDORF

Texas A&M University 3.84 in Economics
Home town: Houston, Tex. Defensive Safety. Consensus All-America. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. Captain. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A team leader. Also All-Southwest Conference center fielder for two seasons.

District 7 ERNEST RAY JENNINGS

U. S. Air Force Academy 3.28 in Civil Engineering
Home town: Kansas City, Mo. Offensive Flanker. Consensus All-America. Fifth in NCAA pass receiving this year, catching 74 for 1289 yards. Reads defenses extremely well and has tremendous leaping ability and great hands. Member of Civil Engineering honorary and Dean's list five semesters. A cadet first lieutenant. Element Leader of Cadet Wing.

District 8 JOHN PETER SANDE III

Stanford University 3.57 in Economics
Home town: Reno, Nev. Offensive Center. Second Team All-America. Member of Dean's list from 1968-1970 at Stanford. Studied in England on Stanford Overseas Program. All-Pacific-8 Conference Center and second team All-America selection. Started every varsity contest in his three varsity years. An excellent blocker. Deita Tau Delta fraternity.

At-Large WILLIE CLYDE BOGAN

Dartmouth College 3.71 in Spanish
Home town: Hanover, N.H. Defensive Back. Member of Dean's list every term, gaining 4.0 status three times. Chairman of Conference Committee in Afro-American Society and Tucker Foundation Intern in Clarksdale, Miss. All-East Coast selection and AP honorable mention. Also participated in crew, rowing in boat which was third best Frosh crew at Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta in 1968.

At-Large REX WILLIAM KERN

Ohio State University 3.05 in Health and Physical Education
Home town: Lancaster, Ohio. Quarterback. One of nation's top quarterbacks who is Ohio State career total offense leader. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. Named by Boy Scouts of America as one of six outstanding Young Americans for 1970, chosen honorary chairman for Youth Against Cancer in Ohio. Vice-President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Past vice-president of physical education honorary. Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

At-Large WILLIAM ALBERT BURNETT

University of Arkansas 3.36 in Physical Education
Home town: Bentonville, Ark. Tailback. Senior class president and member of Fellowship of

Christian Athletes. Team captain, started all but one game during three seasons. Holds school career rushing and scoring records. All-Southwest Conference and All-America Academic pick. A great all-around athlete.

COLLEGE DIVISION

District 1 RONALD WILLIAM LUPTON

Colby College 3.26 g.p.a. in history
Home town: Warwick, R.I. Tailback. Team captain two years. Leading Colby rusher in 1968, gaining 500 yards in 110 carries. Holds school record for longest touchdown run from scrimmage—77 yards. Nominated to ECAC Division III All-East Team-of-the-Week three times. Tenth leading rusher in New England. Most Valuable Player as a junior, a Colby first. A three-year starter. Presented Herbert E. Wadsworth Memorial Award for "outstanding loyalty and leadership." Vice Chief Justice, Student Judiciary, advisor to freshmen, two years; member of Trustee's Committee on Equal Opportunities and Colby College Committee on Athletics. Chosen by Colby to apply for Rhodes Scholarship. Member, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

District 2 WILLIAM A. SPRECHER

Lafayette College 3.40 g.p.a. in chemical engineering
Home town: Mount Joy, Pa. Offensive Tackle. Most consistent lineman. Played every minute of 18 games since first started at end of sophomore year. An MAC semifinalist in 177-pound class in wrestling in 1969. Wrestled four years. Junior and senior class treasurer. Member of Tau Beta Pi (honorary engineering society). Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Dean's list. American Institute of Chemical Engineering Scholarship Award.

District 3 JOHN NICHOLAS POPHAM IV

University of the South 3.72 g.p.a. in English
Home town: Lookout Mt., Ga. End. Team captain. Starter for three years. Played both offense and defense. All-Conference, 1969. Phi Beta Kappa. Omicron Delta Kappa, 1970 president and, Green Ribbon Society, 1970 president.

District 4 KENNETH ALLAN ANDERSON

Augustana College (Ill.) 3.32 g.p.a. in mathematics
Home town: Batavia, Ill. Quarterback. Captain, 1970 football team. Basketball team captain two years. Ranks fifth in NCAA College Division career total offense. Tied for eighth in forward passing. All-College Conference All-Star teams sophomore and junior years. Led league in passing both years. Selected to play in North-South Shrine Game. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Beta Omega Sigma, pledge-master and vice-president.

District 5 JOSEPH JOHN CICHY

North Dakota State University 3.25 g.p.a. in history
Home town: Fargo, N.D. Strong Safety. Team co-captain. Established career record for defensive points per game and season. Established single-season record for unassisted tackles in junior year. Has never played as a varsity member on a team which lost a ball game, including three 9-0 seasons and three bowl game victories. Coaches' All-America Team, 1969. Dean's list.



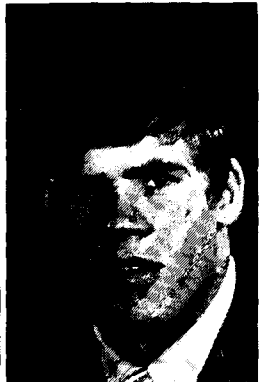
Bob Parker

Air Force Academy



Tommy Lyons

Georgia



William Sprecher

Lafayette



Tom Neville

Yale University



John Churchill

Southwestern (Memphis)

President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and vice president of Lettermen's Club. Member, student Government Judicial Board.

District 6 JAMES ELLIS LINDSEY

Abilene Christian College 3.30 g.p.a. in physical education
Home town: Sweeny, Texas. Quarterback. Team captain. Associated Press 1970 Small College All-America. All-America Honorable Mention in 1968 and '69. All-Southland Conference 1968, 1969. All-Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Year 1969. Holds 19 Southland Conference records in passing and total offense and all Abilene Christian records in these areas. Holds five NCAA all-time records: Career passing yardage, total career offense, total plays in career, total passes attempted and total passes completed. Dean's Honor Roll 1969.

District 7 JAY RICHARD GROEPPER

Montana State University 3.58 g.p.a. in zoology
Home town: Bozeman, Mont. Quarterback. Receiver, Defensive Back, Running Back. Played four positions in three years. Secretary-treasurer, Septemviri (honorary for top seven men on campus). Winner of Montana Honor Scholarship in 1968 and 1969. Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

District 8 STEPHEN ALEX ENDEMANO

Harvey Mudd College 3.13 g.p.a. in mathematics
Home town: Pico Rivera, Calif. Defensive and Offensive Halfback. Honorable Mention All-America as a sophomore (defense); Second Team All-America as a junior (defense). Southern California Player of the Week twice as a junior. Most Valuable Player as a junior. Associated Press 1970 Small College All-America Third Team. Started every varsity game, including freshman year. Dean's List.

At-Large THOMAS C. DANAHER

St. Procopius College 3.915 g.p.a. in chemistry
Home town: Rockford, Ill. Halfback. Team captain. Four year starter as offensive halfback. Past president, Lettermen's Club. Top chemistry major for class of 1971. Listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Secretary, American Chemical Society; member, Blue Key Honor fraternity.

At-Large RICHARD BRUCE CLOGG

Simpson College 3.439 g.p.a. in American studies
Home town: Oklahoma City, Okla. Defensive Guard. Team captain. Most Valuable Lineman for 1970. All-

Conference in 1969 and 1970. Started 31 consecutive varsity games. Dean's list and President's list. Senior class president. President, Delta Kappa fraternity. "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1970-71."

At-Large VERNON WAYNE DEN HERDER

Central College 3.297 g.p.a. in chemistry
Home town: Sioux Center, Iowa. Defensive End. Team captain. Started every game since sixth of freshman season. 1968 and 1969 All-Conference defensive end. 1970 AP Small College All-America Second Team. All-Conference basketball center. Most Valuable Player Award sophomore and junior years. Dean's list. Nominated for Alpha Zeta Mu, Central College's Honor Society. Listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

AT-LARGE DIVISION

JAMES PATRICK LYNCH

Wesleyan University 3.5 g.p.a. in sociology
Home town: Hartford, Conn. Outside Linebacker. Team captain. Played on undefeated team in 1969. Started all games except three due to a broken collarbone. Lettered in lacrosse. Dean's list. Won award for "student who has most fulfilled his potential." Tutor in Sociology Methods Course at Wesleyan. Member of campus Ministry Committee. President, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JOHN HUGH CHURCHILL

Southwestern at Memphis 3.814 g.p.a. in philosophy
Home town: Little Rock, Ark. Linebacker. Team co-captain. Most Valuable Player, 1969. All-State (Tennessee) 1969. Played almost every minute of defense in last three years. Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa outstanding sophomore, 1968-69. Member, Honor Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Discus thrower—second in Conference (1968-70).

MATTHEW DALLARD HAUG

Murray State University 3.45 g.p.a. in physical education
Home town: Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Quarterback. Broke all school records for passing percentage and total yardage. Dean's list. Listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Candidate for Outstanding Physical Education Major. ROTC distinguished military student.

RICK ELIOT LYON

Davidson College 3.70 in English
Home town: Fair Haven, N.J. Split End. His 248 yards on 13 catches against Bucknell was top single game figure in nation this year. Also holds school record in 100 and 220-yard dashes. Conference champion in the latter. Member of Dean's List for seven terms, and winner of Stowe and National Merit Scholarships.

TIMOTHY ADAMS PRIEST

University of Tennessee 3.26 in Zoology
Home town: Memphis, Tenn. Defensive Safety

All-Southeast Conference performer, led league in interceptions. Honorable mention All-America pick. Captain. Dean's list six times and Academic All-SEC for two seasons. Member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

DONALD SCOTT DENBO

University of Tennessee 3.39 in Psychology
Home town: Pulaski, Tenn. Offensive Guard. Pre-Med student. Phi Beta Kappa. National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. A tremendous blocker, despite his height (5-11). An Academic All-SEC Conference pick. Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

JONATHAN C. BULL

Western Michigan University 3.56 in English
Home town: LaGrange, Ind. Offensive Tackle. One of top performers in Mid-American Conference. All-Conference Academic pick. Member of University committee on undergraduate education and the committee to organize instruments for testing teacher effectiveness. Active in campus House Council.

BARRY LEE MAYER

University of Minnesota 3.23 in Aeronautical Engineering
Home town: St. Paul, Minn. Offensive Halfback. A second-team All-Big 10 and All-America Academic selection. Also a leading pass receiver. Lettermen Club president. Fifth in discus in 1969 Big 10 meet.

WILLIE FRANK ZAPALAC, JR.

University of Texas 3.33 in Architectural Engineering
Home town: Austin, Tex. Linebacker. Selected as outstanding junior architectural engineering student at Texas. Member of All-America Academic team and a National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete. Started every game for team which has lost only one game in three seasons. Captain. Also member of Silver Spurs, campus honorary men's service organization.

ROBERT SHERWOOD PARKER, JR.

U. S. Air Force Academy 3.76 in Engineering Mechanics
Home town: West Covina, Calif. Quarterback. Second in the nation in passing with 181 completions per game in 1970. Academic All-America pick. National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Holds most of Air Force's passing and total offense records. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Participated in summer research at aeromechanics lab at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida.

ROBERT PAUL RICHARDS

University of California, Berkeley 3.19 in Political Science
Home town: Saratoga, Calif. Offensive Tackle. Started every game since his sophomore year. Two-time All-Pacific-8 selection. Alumni picked him as outstanding University of California junior student in 1970. Captain. President of Lettermen's Club. Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Alternates

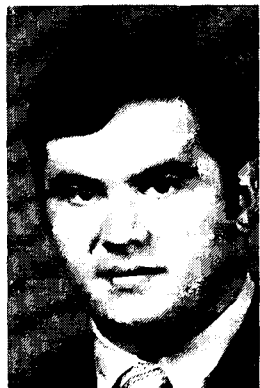
- 1st Alternate: John Joseph West, Dickinson College
- 2nd Alternate: Curt Arnold Rawley, Duke University
- 3rd Alternate: Richard David Frisbie, Harvard University
- 4th Alternate: Earl Thomas Willson, University of Cincinnati
- 5th Alternate: John Arland Decker, University of Nebraska
- 6th Alternate: Kenneth Paul Donahue, Bucknell University
- 7th Alternate: George Philip Coussan, University of Southwestern Louisiana
- 8th Alternate: Edwin Staman Ogilvie, Washington and Lee University



Ronald Lupton
Colby College



Ken Anderson
Augustana College



Bob Holuba
Penn State



Willie Bogan
Dartmouth



Jim Lindsey
Abilene Christian

The NCAA Convention

January 11-13, Houston, Texas

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Convention Calendar

Event	Site of Host	Date
College Baseball Coaches Association Convention	Marriott Hotel Houston, Texas	Jan. 8-10
U. S. Track Coaches Association Convention	Astroworld Hotel Houston, Texas	Jan. 8-9
65th Annual NCAA Convention	Astroworld Hotel Houston, Texas	Jan. 11-13
College Business Managers Association Convention	Holiday Inn Houston, Texas	Jan. 11-13
American Football Coaches Association Convention	Shamrock Hotel Houston, Texas	Jan. 12-14

65th Annual NCAA Convention Meeting Schedule

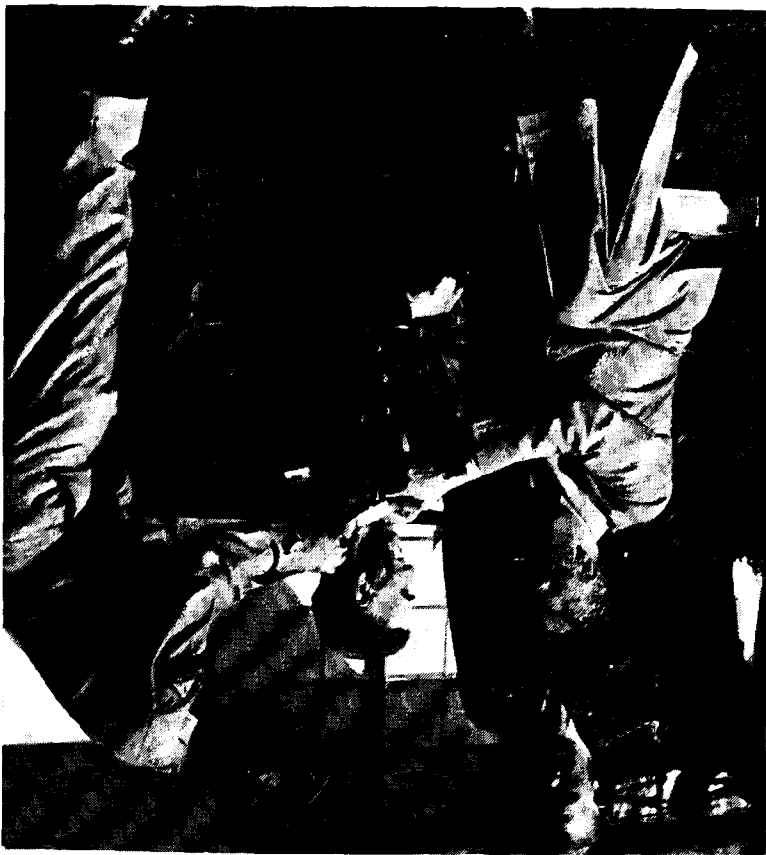
Time	Event	Location
Monday, January 11		
10:00 a.m.	NCAA Opening 65th Convention	Ballroom A
2:00 p.m.	Combined Meeting NCAA Faculty Representatives and Athletic Directors	Ballroom A
6:30 p.m.	NCAA Delegates Reception	Ballrooms A & B
Tuesday, January 12		
10:00 a.m.	Combined Meeting NCAA Faculty Representatives and Athletic Directors	Ballroom A
12:30 p.m.	NCAA Honors Luncheon	Ballroom A-B
3:30 p.m.	NCAA District Meetings	See Composite Schedule for Specifics
Wednesday, January 13		
9:00 a.m.	Continuance NCAA Business Session	Ballroom A
1:30 p.m.	Continuance NCAA Business Session	Ballroom A

Former Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz spoke for commemorative plaque winners at last year's Honors Luncheon.



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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

JANUARY 1, 1971



President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, assisted by General George S. Patton Jr. and General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, affixed the Congressional Medal of Honor upon Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur on January 17, 1943, at Casablanca. Wilbur will be among a group of 14 Congressional Medal of Honor winners who participated in college athletics who will be present at the NCAA Honors Luncheon on January 12. For stories on him and the other award winners, see page 3. NCAA Convention stories may be found on pages 1 and 6.