

# 1969 — COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S CENTENNIAL

## NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 6

NUMBER 1

College Football . . . "An American Tradition" . . . 1869-1969

JANUARY, 1969

## Football Centennial Plans To Be Unveiled at NCAA Convention

The initial major presentation of the NCAA's plans and projects for 1969's College Football Centennial awaits those attending the Association's 63rd Convention in Los Angeles Jan. 6-8.

Displays there will illustrate several items the NCAA plans to present to its member institutions, and other programs in which the colleges and universities will be asked to play the major role.

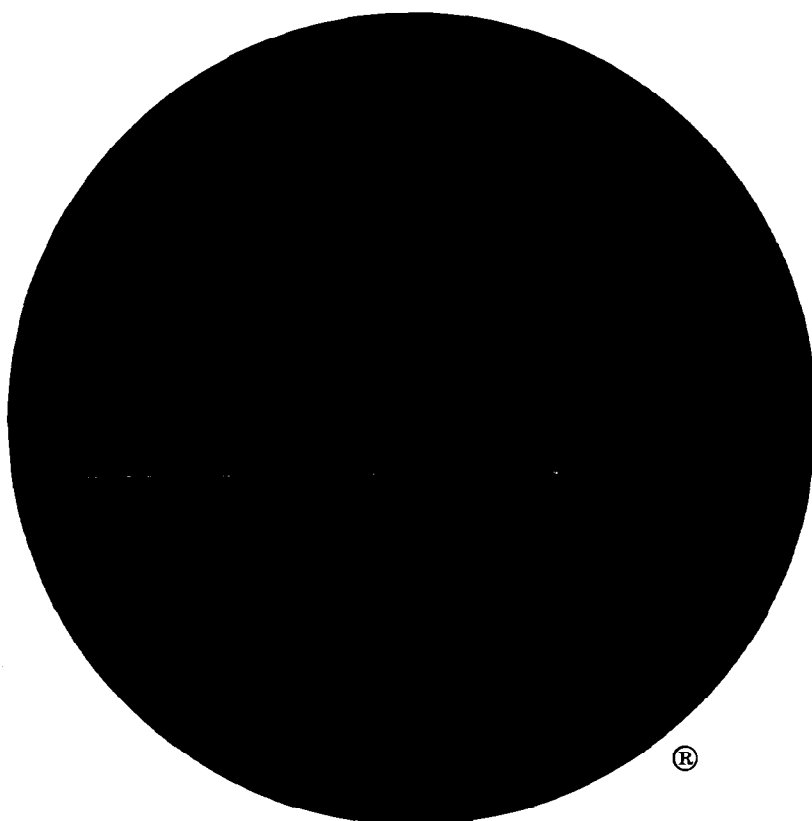
The presentations, which will move on to the American Football Coaches' Association Convention at the Biltmore Hotel Jan. 7-9, result from over a year of work by NCAA and allied groups.

(The structure and relationships of these groups are detailed in the accompanying story on page 13.)

### Key Project

Instrumental among all projects planned is the purchase by the NCAA of 44 Centennial certificates—with a medallion mounted on each—for presentation to varsity players at NCAA member colleges during the centennial year.

Each institution will be asked to build a Centennial Day around presentation of the certificates to the members of its football team during appropriate ceremonies at a home game in October. Suggestions include presentation of the certificates by the president or chancellor



Shown above is the official College Football Centennial symbol. All those interested in college football are asked to use it in every possible manner throughout 1969 to gain exposure for the Centennial celebration. Elements of the official symbol will be used for decorative purposes on other items, such as helmet decals, stadium flags and bumper stickers.

to the team or to the captains at halftime, or to the team after the game.

Included in the ceremonies, in addition to the presentation, would be Centennial music and formations by the band, special card stunts where done, special scripts for covering radio and television announcers, a special cover on the game program and a Centennial story in it, introduction of the institution's Centennial Queen candidate, introduction of representatives of past teams and other related activities.

### Additional Certificates Available

Institutions with more than 44 squad members may purchase additional certificates as required.

Secondly, an official symbol (shown at left) has been created for use on college publications of all types, and on letterhead, envelopes, postage meters and other printed matter.

It has been distributed to all member institutions and other interested parties. Additional copies are available from the NCSS.

### Third Contribution

A third NCAA contribution will be the purchase of Centennial de-

*Continued on page 13*

## 63rd NCAA CONVENTION SET IN LOS ANGELES

### Freshman Eligibility Tops Items of Legislation Facing Voting Delegates

With 41 items of legislation and administration to consider, a long list of committee meetings to attend and several attractive social events awaiting them, the delegates to the NCAA's 63rd Convention will find Los Angeles a busy city Jan. 6-8.

Actually, while those are the "official" Convention dates, many will travel to Los Angeles earlier than Jan. 5, for a long list of meetings will be held prior to the opening session on Monday.

The NCAA Baseball Rules Committee kicks off the schedule on Jan. 2, and by Jan. 9 a high percentage of the Association's committees, many of its allied con-

ferences and most of its associated groups will have met.

Highlighting the social calendar are the Monday night reception for delegates and the Tuesday noon Honors Luncheon (see accompanying story), both in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, the Convention Headquarters.

While the NCAA meets in the Statler Hilton, the American Football Coaches Association members will gather in the nearby Biltmore. The College Athletic Business Managers Association convention will be in the Statler Hilton, as will the U. S. Track Coaches Association and CoSIDA.

*Continued on page 13*

### Entertainment Stars, "Whizzer" White, To Be Feted at Jan. 7 Honors Luncheon

Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White will receive the NCAA's highest honor, 17 luminaries of the field of the performing arts will be recognized and selected 1968 Postgraduate Scholarship winners will be present at the Association's fourth annual Honors Luncheon Jan. 7.

A highlight of the 63rd NCAA Convention, the Honors Luncheon, will be in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Convention headquarters.

Curt Gowdy, NBC sportscaster who will do the TV play-by-play for the NCAA basketball finals in March, will be master of ceremonies.

Justice White will receive the Theodore Roosevelt Award for his

distinguished record as athlete, scholar, leader and jurist. The 1938 graduate of the University of Colorado joins Dwight D. Eisenhower and Leverett Saltonstall as Teddy winners.

The 17 entertainers will receive the NCAA's Commemorative Plaques, attesting their success in their selected professions since winning intercollegiate letters as undergraduates. Included are star performers of motion pictures and television, noted singers and several of the industry's top producers.

The performers are Johnny Mack Brown, David Canary, Art Linkletter, Lee Majors, Ozzie Nelson, Tom Smothers, Robert Stack, Woody Strode and Dennis Weaver. The

*Continued on page 12*

## *A personal viewpoint . . . .* **FOOTBALL FEUDALISM**

The preamble to the official playing rules of college football is known as "The Football Code." It is printed by the Football Rules Committee immediately in advance of the official playing rules and states quite simply that

"Traditionally, football is the game of the schools and colleges."

The game of intercollegiate football does belong to the colleges. Ultimately, it is their viewpoint which governs what the game should be and what it should strive to accomplish. The viewpoint of each NCAA college, as it decides its position on critical intercollegiate issues, reflects the attitudes of the administration, the faculty, the students playing the game, the student body in general, the coaches, former lettermen and other alumni . . . and the exchequer!

This becomes critically significant as we consider the welfare of a great game—a game which has become a unique and inspiring American tradition as it prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary. Although many of its most avid disciples may not sense current circumstances, it appears clear that college football is on a collision course with college management. A nose-to-nose (noseguard to noseguard?) confrontation is in the offing.

From Alonzo Stagg to Fritz Crisler and A. R. Hutchens to Davey Nelson, there have been moving speeches as to the sanctity of the Football Rules Committee and the inviolate nature of its proceedings. Fair enough, if the members' deliberations are truly representative. Yet, who has spoken of the inordinate pressures exerted by the American Football Coaches Association (through its big number surveys and special rules committee meetings) to keep the game "the way we want it." These efforts throw the rules-making process out of kilter and disenfranchise many of college football's "stockholders" whose opinions are not tabulated. Think of how many Americans would feel more secure if Gallup, Roper, Nielsen or Jack Curtice would ask them at least one question.

### **Game Not Exclusively Coaches'**

In short, college football does not belong exclusively to the coaches and successful seasons should not develop a ruling aristocracy of winning coaches who believe championships and national acclaim give them a godly omniscience as to what should be done with the game. (It's tempting at this point to drop in a few salty comments about some coaches' mounting drive for expanded contracts with built-in bonuses based on bowl game receipts—but more about the wonderful world of bowl games the next time around.)

Football's nose-guard-to-nose-guard meeting with management will be on the issue of costs. Virtually every prediction of the opponents of free substitution concerning costs has come true as a result of the Rules Committee's return to this rule—more specialists, bigger squads, more coaches (one institution lists 16, plus a recruiting coordinator), more equipment and added transportation.

The proponents, presumably conceding that costs do rise under the rule (can anyone seriously deny it?), contend that: "It makes for a better game—and, after all, we're in competition with professional football for the entertainment dollar."

Let us consider for a moment the incoming dollar (as opposed to management's concern with the outgoing one). Do these pro-orientated thinkers really believe that the great college stadia and traditions have been built by anonymous tight ends and flanker backs dutifully obeying play-by-play coaching orders in a pro set? Are the spiraling costs of the game going to be met by discarding the uniqueness and originality of college football and then aping the stereotyped offensive and defensive patterns of the professionals, who conduct a different game for a different purpose?

Lovers of the college game (and this one is more ardent than most) merely have to take a look at George Washington University, the cost study recently authorized by Holy Cross, the orders of the Pacific-8's chief executives regarding gridiron expense, the concerns expressed by Big Eight Conference management and the ledger sheets of several Big Ten members to realize that the moment of decision is upon us.

## **NOTES and QUOTES**

The College of Wooster may be in a losing streak, but basketball coach **Al Van Wie** can always find a bright spot. "If you learn from defeat, we'll soon have the smartest college team in the country," he says. Wooster had lost five straight, the fifth on a shot that was in the air at the final whistle.

\* \* \*

**Thomas L. Jacobs**, professor of chemistry, has been appointed Faculty Athletic Representative at UCLA. He succeeds Bradford A. Booth, who died recently. Jacobs is

a former president of the Academic Senate at UCLA.

\* \* \*

Coaching changes: **John Ray**, from Notre Dame assistant to head coach, Kentucky. **Joseph McMullen** from assistant at Penn State to head coach, San Jose State.

\* \* \*

Kentucky basketball coach **Adolph Rupp** predicts greatly increased annual international basketball competition shortly. Rupp says the nation's 11 major conferences have agreed to play foreign national

Admittedly, inflation can be blamed and coaches can argue that college management should limit grants-in-aid and recruiting costs. Yet, as long as the rules of the game place a premium on more players, more coaches and larger traveling squads, it seems reasonable to take first things first.

And the big spenders who shun economy should keep in mind the sobering fact that soccer, America's fastest-growing sport, fits neatly and inexpensively within the perimeter of the football stadium.

Setting aside the economic factors, prime attention must be given to the student who plays the game, the college which conducts the program and the coaches who have a responsibility to their successors.

### **Conclusions Against Free Substitution**

There are numerous valid arguments on both sides in considering these three areas, but our conclusions against free substitution and its resultant two platoon planning are these:

1. **The student playing the game**—is better for having learned to play both offense and defense; he is forced to learn and to do the things he does not necessarily do well naturally which is part of the important character building, maturing process of the game.

Whereas most students may play at their specialty under free substitution, they are somewhat like the golfer who hits the tee shots and has someone else do the putting, or the seven-foot basketball player who stands under the offensive basket to dunk but lets the other four go back on defense.

2. **The student's degree of participation**—will not necessarily diminish under a different substitution rule. A football player normally will go where he can play which would mean that as some of the excess is pared from the swollen squads, athletes will be playing at institutions which barely muster sufficient numbers now.

3. **The college conducting the program**—will be benefited by a cost savings which can be utilized in the development and promotion of other sports. (How does one justify a 10-man football coaching staff, a part-time gymnastics coach and an abandoned track program?)

Also, if a college has a program in physical education, designed to develop qualified coaches, why conduct a laboratory which gives the students only a 50% education?

4. **The coaches' responsibilities**—to their successors can only be met by teaching the full game to their students and their coaching staffs. The old Red Blaik system is back with us—the offensive squads and defensive squads divorced and separate in practice, each with their specialized coaching staffs. Is this best for the profession whose graduates will be teaching other people how to play?

5. **Miscellaneous arguments**—that free substitution will cut practice time (more coaches teaching more players in less time) and reduce injuries (fresh players don't get hurt) simply are not substantiated.

College management has no burning desire to dictate playing rules in any sport. But if the Football Coaches Association is going to act as a lobby, and the Rules Committee continues to tell the annual NCAA Convention not to tamper with its plaything (remember the Committee's position on the amendment limiting travel squads?)—then as all of these factors come to bear, the voting delegates to the NCAA Convention at some time and place (armed with their latest auditor's figures) are going to act. After all, they are the ultimate spokesmen for the composite institutional viewpoint.



P.S. Those who copy the professionals, should be willing to accept the NFL and AFL rigid limits on playing numbers—forty, with a few replacements (but no additions) available from the taxi squads. No? Then a straight four-year rule? . . . or, maybe . . . limited substitution!

## **ABOUT COLLEGE ATHLETICS**

teams here during the winter season, and if at all possible, American teams would make trips abroad during the summer. Rupp says the key to the future of international competition is a favorable outcome of the dispute between the Basketball Federation of the United States on

one side and the AAU on the other.

"When you get right down to it," says Rupp, "the AAU doesn't have anything to sanction. It's the universities who have all the athletes, all the teams, all the coaches, all the stadiums, all the coliseums and all the finances."

## **NCAA News**

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## "Cost Factors" To Be LA Round Table's Subject

"Cost Factors in Intercollegiate Athletics" will be the topic of the Round Table discussion at the Association's 63rd annual Convention.

Because of the concern expressed over the rapidly rising expenses of conducting an intercollegiate athletic program, the NCAA Executive Committee is departing from the usual procedure of featuring three or four topics for discussion and review.

**The Round Table is scheduled for Monday afternoon, Jan. 6, and both athletic directors and faculty representatives are urged to attend.**

Ernest B. McCoy, athletic director at Pennsylvania State University and NCAA secretary-treasurer, will be chairman of the session.

### Four Discussion Leaders

Leading the discussion will be Edwin Cady, faculty representative at Indiana University and chairman of the NCAA Special Committee on Recruiting; Robert C. James, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference; James G. Barratt, athletic director at Oregon State University; and Ralph Ginn, associate athletic director at South Dakota State University.

**This year's Round Table should produce a number of thought-provoking ideas.**

For example, one of the suggestions presently under consideration by the Special Committee on Recruiting provides for a limitation on the number of colleges and universities a prospective student-athlete may visit on an institutional-paid basis.

### Spring Football Option

Other ideas to be advanced during the session will be a proposal for an optional choice in the abolition of spring football practice, consideration of a limitation on the number of grants-in-aid awarded in the sports of football and basketball, and discussion on the effect of inflation upon grant-in-aid costs.

## Dye, McCoy Are Named To Council Committees

Interim appointments to two Council-appointed committees have been announced by NCAA President Marcus L. Plant of Michigan.

W. H. "Tippy" Dye, director of athletics at Northwestern University, has been named to a three-year term on the Postgraduate Scholarship Committee. The Committee, through Chairman Laurence C. Woodruff, Kansas, had requested addition of a director of athletics to assist in evaluation of the qualifications of nominees for the \$1,000 NCAA awards.

James R. McCoy, Ohio State faculty athletic representative, was appointed to fill the Long-Range Planning Committee vacancy created by the death of Bradford A. Booth of UCLA.

McCoy, who will serve until Jan. 1, 1972, is dean of the college of administrative science at Ohio State.

## NCAA PROFILE



ADOLPH W. SAMBORSKI

## Harvard's Director Serves College Sports 50 Years

Adolph W. Samborski has been associated with college sports for almost 50 years, and was a participant, coach, official and director of intramural athletics before becoming director of athletics at Harvard University, the position in which he currently serves.

Samborski is a member of the NCAA Council and chairman of the NCAA Nominating Committee.

**A 1925 graduate of Harvard, he lettered in basketball and baseball, and also played soccer and football. Following his graduation with a B.A. in German literature, he became Harvard's first director of intramural athletics, a position he held for 35 years.**

Under his guidance, the House athletic program was developed in 1931 and grew to include more than 2,000 undergraduates in 17 sports.

During this time, Samborski also coached freshman basketball and baseball for 20 years, junior varsity football for a year, junior varsity baseball for four years, and varsity baseball for two years.

**In addition, he served as an intercollegiate official in both basketball and football for over 25 years. Somehow, during that period of time, Samborski also found time to study. He received his Ed.M. and M.A. in modern European history.**

In 1961, he was named assistant director of athletics at Harvard, and in 1963 he assumed the post of director. Samborski also serves on the executive board of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

## 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.  
561 Hillgrove Ave.  
La Grange, Illinois 60525  
Telephone: 312-352-3377.**

# 19 TRACK, 3 GYMNASTICS MEETS CERTIFIED BY NCAA TWO TRACK MEETS ARE REJECTED

Nineteen track meets and three gymnastics meets in January, February and March have been certified by the NCAA as meeting the provisions of NCAA Bylaws 7B and 7C and other applicable Association policies.

In addition, the Extra Events Committee defined one track meet and three gymnastics meets as non-income in nature and therefore exempt from certification procedures.

**Two track meets were denied certification, the Jan. 18 Los Angeles Invitational Track and Field Meet and the Feb. 22 San Diego Indoor Games.**

Participation in an uncertified meet by an institution's student-athlete would place the institution in violation of Bylaws 7B or 7C if it failed to declare the student-athlete ineligible.

### No Medical Coverage

Several meets were certified despite indicating medical insurance will not be provided for participants. Chairman Stan Bates of the Extra Events Committee reported certification was granted in these cases to promote competition, but warned member institutions to note carefully this lack of coverage.

**The meets without insurance are noted by an asterisk below.**

Also approved were two December track meets, one November gym meet and three December gym meets, all of which were conducted prior to publication of this issue of the NEWS.

As the NEWS went to press, several other meets were under consideration for certification. If any additional events are approved, the membership will be notified promptly.

Following are the certified meets in January, February and March:

## Track and Field

### January

- 4—EXAMINER All-American Games, San Francisco, Calif.
- \*10—National Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Washington, D. C.
- 11—Knights of Columbus Games, Boston, Mass.
- 24—Astrodome—USTFF National Relay Championships, Houston, Tex.
- 24—Athens Invitational, Oakland, Calif.
- 24—Philadelphia Track Classic, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 25—Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Seattle, Wash.
- 31—Oklahoma City Jaycee Invitational, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 31—Wanamaker Millrose Games, New York, N.Y.

### February

- \*1—Boston Athletic Association Indoor Games, Boston, Mass.
- 1—Oregon Invitational Indoor Track Meet, Portland, Ore.
- \*7—Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games, Fort Worth, Tex.
- 7—Madison Square Garden—USTFF Invitational, New York, N.Y.
- \*8—Los Angeles TIMES Indoor Games, Inglewood, Calif.
- \*8—Sun Papers All-Eastern Games, Baltimore, Md.
- \*14—Knights of Columbus Golden Anniversary Meet, New York, N.Y.
- 15—Los Angeles EXAMINER—USTFF Invitational Meet, Los Angeles, Calif.
- \*22—Knights of Columbus Indoor Track Meet, Cleveland, Ohio

### March

- 8—Milwaukee JOURNAL—USTFF Indoor Championships, Milwaukee, Wis.

### NON-INCOME MEET (Exempt from Certification)

### March

- 7—Arlington Relays, Arlington, Tex.

## Gymnastics

### January

- 4—Pacific Northwest Olympic Development Meet, Kent, Wash.

### March

- 8—Homestead College All-Star Invitational, Cupertino, Calif.

### NON-INCOME MEETS (Exempt from Certification)

### March

- 1—Kansas Open, Salina, Kan.
- 8—Georgia Gymnastics Association Invitational Championships, Athens, Ga.
- 8—Inland Empire Open, Kennewick, Wash.

\*Medical insurance not provided by meet management.

# NOTES and QUOTES

Bowdoin College has joined a growing number of colleges with varsity wrestling teams. The Maine school has had an informal program for three years. On Dec. 7, Bowdoin opened its varsity schedule against Maine.

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Nichols College of Business Ad-

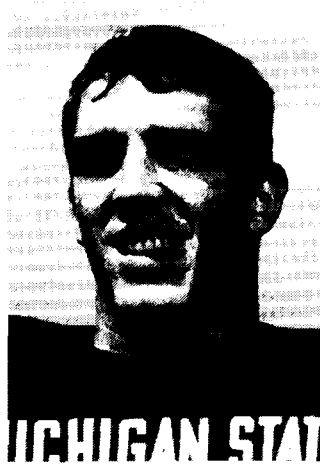
ministration, Dudley, Mass., has honored Hal Chalmers. The Nichols fieldhouse was named in his honor recently. Chalmers graduated from Nichols in 1935, and has served as coach and teacher at Nichols from that time. He became director of athletics in 1940 and still holds that post.



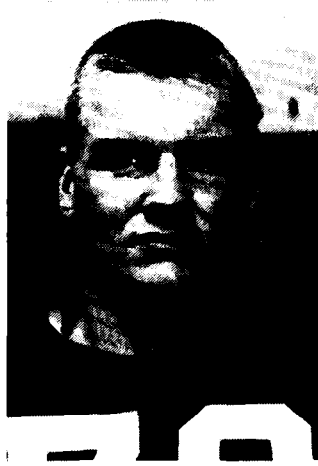
STEVE SOGGE



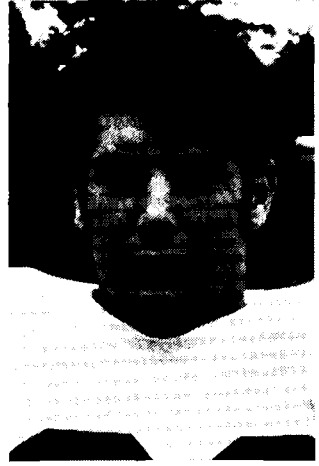
STEVE THOMPSON



ALLEN BRENNER



DAVE FOLEY



STUART BLACKBURN

# 33 STAR GRIDDEES AWARDED \$1,000 NCAA POSTGRADUATE

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

The 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 better than 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 of beginning graduate studies as soon as possible and must have been judged capable of doing postgraduate work by his major professor.

There are truly outstanding players in the group, such as tackle Dave Foley of Ohio State's national champions, quarterback Steve Sogge of USC's Rose Bowl team, Minnesota end Bob Stein, offensive tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame, Ole Miss' Steve Hindman, All-ECAC performer Stu Blackburn of Wesleyan, Little All-America quarterback Mike Baylor of Texas Arlington, Corby Robertson of Texas, Bill Enyart of Oregon State, quarterback Ed Hargett of Texas A&M and outstanding defensive back Al Brenner of Michigan State.

### 3.41 Average GPA

The top grades are a 3.96 in mechanical engineering by Robert Nico-demus of University of Missouri, Rolla, and a 3.95 in pre-medicine by Scott Miller of Iowa. The average grade for all the college work done by these exceptional athletes is a sparkling 3.41.

The majors of the 33 cover most of a university curricula, with the favorites political science (6) and business administration (4). Many are headed for law school or graduate schools of business administration.

Only one institution—Army—has two winners, the rest are from 31 different universities and colleges. Their home towns are in 21 states, with California tops with five, Texas second with four and New York next with three.

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 Schultze, Minnesota; J. Neils Thompson, Texas, and W. H. H. Dye, Northwestern.

This is the fifth 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.

## 1968 NCAA Football Postgraduate Scholarship Winners

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

- District 1. FREDERICK WILLIAM MORRIS** Yale University  
3.1 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: New Castle, Ind. Center Varsity football award. Associated Press All-Ivy and All-New England teams, 1967. Yale University Political Union. Yale University Republican Club.
- District 2. THOMAS RAY WHELOCK** U. S. Military Academy  
3.82 g.p.a. Home town: Alexandria, Va. Defensive end Dean's List six semesters. Distinguished Cadet, three years. Cumulative class standing for first three years was 22 out of 816. ECAC All-East Team weekly, 1967-68. Student Conference on United States Affairs. Debate Forum. Behavioral Science Club. Russian Club. Military Affairs Club.
- District 3. WILLIAM PORTER PAYNE** University of Georgia  
3.76 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: Atlanta, Ga. Defensive end Captain, freshman team. All-SEC freshman team. All-SEC sophomore team. Sports Illustrated National lineman of the week, 1968. All-SEC academic. All-American academic, honorable mention. X Club. Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. ODK National Honor Fraternity. Sphinx Secret Society. Vice president, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Vice president, student body. Scholarship chairman, Phi Delta Theta. Top 10 per cent of class.

- District 4. GEORGE JAMES KUNZ** University of Notre Dame  
3.4 g.p.a. in Communications Home town: Arcadia, Calif. Offensive tackle Team captain, 1968. Was asked to run for senior class president, but declined due to responsibilities as captain. All-America, 1967-68. Dean's List. Academic All-American.
- District 5. DAVID LYMAN MORGAN** University of Kansas  
3.18 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Wauwatosa, Wis. Defensive halfback Dean's Honor Roll, three semesters. Led Big Eight in punting as sophomore, ranked seventh in nation. Honorable mention on Big Eight All-Academic team as sophomore. First team Big Eight All-Academic as junior. Honorable mention on Academic All-American. Started last fifteen games. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Owl Society. Sachem Society.
- District 6. CORBIN JAMES ROBERTSON, Jr.** Univ. of Texas, Austin  
3.0 g.p.a. in Business Administration Home town: Houston, Texas Linebacker Honors plan in Business Administration. Phi Eta Sigma. Team Captain, 1968. All Southwest Conference, 1966. Look All-America, 1967. Academic All-America, 1967. Phi Delta Theta. Omicron Delta Kappa. Executive council. Texas Cowboys.
- District 7. WILLIAM MICHAEL MOODY** University of Arizona  
3.62 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Jefferson City, Mo. Offensive guard WAC Scholar-Athlete Award, 1968. WAC Academic first team. All-America Academic third team, 1968. Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honorary. Psi Chi National Psychology Honorary. Candidate for Rhodes scholarship. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Chain Gang, junior men's honorary. Bobcats, senior men's honorary. Blue Key. President of senior class. Captain, 1968 team. Started two games as a sophomore, started all games his junior year and was starter in senior year until injured in the fifth game.
- District 8. WILLIAM DONALD ENYART** Oregon State University  
3.33 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Medford, Oregon Fullback Second team All-Coast linebacker, 1966. First team, All-Coast fullback, 1967. Second team, UPI All-American fullback, 1967. Blue Key. Varsity O, lettermen's organization. Blue Key representative to the Teacher Evaluation Committee.
- At-Large ROBERT ALLEN STEIN** University of Minnesota  
3.2 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: St. Louis Park, Minn. Defensive end Henry L. Williams Memorial Scholarship, 1966-68. Order of Grey Friars Men's Senior Honorary Fraternity, president. Order of Ski-U-Mah. "Service to University in Realm of Student Leadership." All-America, 1967. All-American Scholastic Team. Beta Theta Pi fraternity, president. President, "M" club. Chairman, Interfraternity Council Human Relations Committee, working with underprivileged children and advising university freshmen from underprivileged backgrounds. Nominated for Rhodes scholarship.
- At-Large EDWARD EUGENE HARGETT** Texas A & M University  
3.02 g.p.a. in Electrical Engineering Home town: Marietta, Texas Quarterback All-Southwest Conference Quarterback, 1967. Back of the Year, Southwest Conference, 1967. Back of the Year, Cotton Bowl, 1968. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, vice president in 1968.
- At-Large STEVEN GEORGE SOGGE** Univ. of Southern California  
3.16 g.p.a. in Business Administration Home town: Gardena, Calif. Quarterback Administration Dean's list three semesters. Candidate for Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary for top 10 per cent of the class. Second team, All-AAWU, 1967. AP All-Coast Honorable Mention, 1967. Fine catcher, All-Pacific-8 baseball second team, 1967; Pan-American games (baseball), 1966. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was quarterback of the 1967 national champions and in the 1968 and 1969 Rose Bowl Games.

### AT-LARGE DIVISION

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

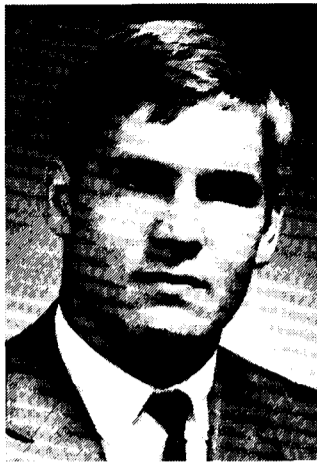
- GARY S. ANDRACHIK** Boston College  
3.1 g.p.a. in Sociology Home town: Cleveland, Ohio Linebacker Team captain. All-East weekly selection on three occasions. Order of the Cross and Crown honor society. Dormitory perfect. Nominated by College of Arts and Sciences for Rhodes Scholarship. Because of a neck injury, he was not allowed to play this year, but voluntarily helped coach the varsity and freshman linebackers.
- RANDOLPH E. WALLICK** Dartmouth College  
3.37 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Dixon, Ill. Offensive end Team captain. Leading pass receiver. Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship since sophomore year. Sunday school teacher. Green Key, junior class service organization. Faculty citation for outstanding classroom achievement in mathematics. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Candidate for Rhodes Scholarship.
- JAMES ANDREW MCCALL, Jr.** U. S. Military Academy  
3.66 g.p.a. Home town: Pittsburgh, Pa. Defensive back Ranked fifth in pass interceptions nationally. Dean's list, six terms. Distinguished cadet, three years. Varsity lacrosse player. Ranked 33 out of 816 at end of three years.



Randy Wallick



Bill Enyart



Jeff Maurus



George Kunz



Bob Stein

# SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CLASSROOM, ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT

## WILLIAM HENRY NEWTON, III

3.45 g.p.a. Home town: Midland, Texas End Dean's list. Superintendent's list. Honor committee chairman. Ring and Crest committee. Spanish club. Class president, class of 1969. Regimental commander.

U. S. Naval Academy

## RICHARD JAY SANDLER

3.7 g.p.a. in Psychology Home town: Levittown, N. Y. Defensive lineman Winner of the Howard Crosby Warren Junior Prize in Psychology based on scholarly attainment and good character. Rated by coaches as "Best All-Around Lineman." ECAC Team of the Week twice this year.

Princeton University

## STEVE HAMILTON HINDMAN

3.65 g.p.a. in Biology Home town: Newton, Miss. Halfback Honor Roll six semesters. Phi Eta Sigma. Second Team, All Southeastern Conference, 1967. Academic All-Southeastern Conference, 1967. Honorable Mention All-American, 1967. Led SEC in rushing as a junior. MVP, 1968 Liberty Bowl.

University of Mississippi

## WILLIAM FRANCIS NELSON

3.89 g.p.a. in General Business Home town: Franklin, Mass. Center President's Scholar. Honorable Mention, Academic All-Southeastern Conference. Omicron Delta Kappa. Blue Key. Elder Statesmen. Phi Kappa Phi. Philo Demos. Gamma Beta Sigma. Student Senate. Secretary, College of Business and Industry. President, "M" Club. Vice-President, Phi Eta Sigma. Secretary, Sigma Chi. Starting center for three seasons.

Mississippi State University

## DONALD WESLEY SUTTON

3.20 g.p.a. in Chemistry Home town: Blountsville, Ala. Defensive halfback and offensive flankerback Academic All-America, second team. Academic All-SEC. A unique player in two-platoon football. One of the few in the country to play both on offense and defense. Starting defensive halfback and offensive flankerback in 1968.

University of Alabama

## ALLEN RAY BRENNER

3.65 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: East Lansing, Mich. Safety Twice captain. All Big Ten, 1966. Varsity Club. Excalibur Senior Honorary. Holds university record for yards gained passing in single game—163. Started 27 games. All-Conference Academic Team.

Michigan State University

## DAVID EDWARD FOLEY

3.15 g.p.a. in Industrial Engineering Home town: Cincinnati, Ohio Offensive tackle Captain, 1968. Academic All-American, 1967. Academic All-Big Ten, 1967. All-Big Ten, 1967. ROTC Cadet of the Year, 1966-67. Holds OSU indoor shotput record. Placed third in shot in Big Ten outdoor meet. Kappa Sigma. Sphinx, senior men's honorary. Bucket and Dipper, junior men's honorary. Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. Has never missed a practice and only a few minutes of playing time.

Ohio State University

## MICHAEL SCOTT MILLER

3.95 g.p.a. in Pre-Medicine Home town: Iowa City, Iowa Defensive end Started every game in his sophomore and junior years, but due to injury, played sparingly in 1968. Freshman Scholarship Award. Nile Kinnick Award.

University of Iowa

## COLLEGE DIVISION

### District 1. STUART HART BLACKBURN

3.3 g.p.a. in Government Home town: Claremont, Calif. Tight end Has started every game for three years on offense, all but three on defense. ECAC and All-New England All Star teams. Most valuable lacrosse player, co-captain senior. Member of three-man student government committee. Eclectic Society. Student spokesman on campus affairs to alumni, faculty, trustees.

Wesleyan University

### District 2. JOHN DAVID CONTENTO Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

3.0 g.p.a. in Mathematics Home town: Cortland, N. Y. Quarterback Second team. All-ECAC. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Chairman of Interfraternity Council. As sophomore was a defensive starter, switched to offense and led team to first winning season in 27 years, setting new passing records in every category.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

### District 3. JAMES R. BEENE

3.52 g.p.a. in Physics Home town: South Pittsburg, Tenn. Offensive back Dean's List. All-Conference three years. Lettered in track three years. P.G.D. Social Fraternity; Green Ribbon Society; Sigma Pi Sigma (national physics honorary society). Football captain.

University of the South

### District 4. STEVEN JEROME THOMPSON

3.47 g.p.a. in Philosophy Home town: Ripon, Wisconsin Offensive back Numerals in football, basketball and track, three letters in football, two in track. Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. Student Judiciary Board. Student Senate. President of Philosophy Club.

Ripon College

### District 5. ROBERT MICHAEL NICODEMUS Univ. of Missouri, Rolla

3.96 g.p.a. in Mechanical Engineering Home town: Newburg, Mo. Fullback First Honors every semester. General Motors scholarship. Co-Captain of football team. All-MIAA, 1967. Outstanding freshman of year. Winner of award for academics, leadership and athletic ability as junior. Pi Tau Sigma (national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity). Tau Beta Pi (national engineering honor society). Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity). Alpha Phi Omega. Phi Eta Sigma.

Univ. of Missouri, Rolla

### District 6. MICHAEL RYAN BAYLOR University of Texas, Arlington

3.13 g.p.a. in Accounting Home town: Arlington, Texas Quarterback Honorable mention, AP Little All-America as junior. Football captain as senior. Southland Conference offensive player of the year, 1967. Many area All-Star teams. Total offensive leader for Southland, 1967.

### District 7. STEVEN EARLE EHRHART

3.09 g.p.a. in Economics Home town: Lakewood, Colo. Quarterback President of student body. President of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Chairman of committee responsible for establishing new College student governing organization. College Athletic Council. Member of long range planning committee for athletic facilities. Football three years, skiing two years. Suffered shoulder dislocation requiring extensive surgery as sophomore, came back to start first game, junior year.

Colorado College

### District 8. WILLIAM DALE CREIGHTON California State Polytechnic

3.75 g.p.a. in Agronomy Home town: Weldon, Calif. Middle guard Farms a 300-acre plot largely by himself. Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. All-CCAA. Second team Little All-Coast. Starter at middle guard for three years. Won Football Scholar award two years.

College, San Luis Obispo

### At-Large SUREN DONABEDIAN, Jr.

3.41 g.p.a. in Business Administration Home town: Salem, N. H. Defensive back In the Pre-professional honors program for students in upper 15 per cent of class. Captain of football team, "he leads by example," says his coach. Named "Man of the Year" by College of Business Administration. Member of All-University Scarlet Key Society, highest undergraduate honor at B.U.

Boston University

### At-Large FRANK ANTHONY DEGENOVA Franklin and Marshall Col.

3.29 g.p.a. in History Home town: North Massapequa, N. Y. Defensive tackle Has started every football game for four years. Dean's List four of first six semesters. Has always done better than predicted. An over-achiever both in the class room and on the football field. Historical Honor Society. Social Science Honor Society. Chi Phi Fraternity.

### At-Large JOHN ROGER ST. JOHN

3.2 g.p.a. in Political Science Home town: Palos Verdes, Calif. Tackle Plays both offense and defense. Named to SCIAAC All-Conference team. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Resident Advisor 1967-68.

Occidental College

## ALTERNATES

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

1. Charles Alan Weber, University of Missouri, Columbia
2. Richard Francis Rivers, Jr., U. S. Air Force Academy
3. Jerry Don Belcher, Oregon State University
4. Roger Allen Griffin, Auburn University
5. Lee Joseph Piatek, Pomona College
6. Jeffrey Nordin Maurus, Augustana College
7. Stephen Lee Stephens, North Dakota State University
8. Glenn Russell Shearer, Centre College

## INTERPRETATIONS

**Situation**—A junior college football player does not participate in his chosen sport during his first year at the junior college. He remains at the junior college for two additional years and competes in football both years.

**Question**—Upon transfer to an NCAA member institution, how many seasons of eligibility (for postseason football) are available to him?

**Answer**—One. [NCAA Bylaw 4-1-(e); O.I. 106.]

**Situation**—A civic group wishes to honor a student-athlete of an NCAA member institution by providing him with a trip to a postseason football game or paying his expenses to attend a summer camp.

**Question**—Is such a procedure permissible under NCAA legislation?

**Answer**—No. [NCAA Constitution 3-1; O.I. 10 and Constitution 3-4-(a).]

**Situation**—A student-athlete is injured going to or from class or while participating in classroom requirements, such as physical education.

**Question**—Is it permissible for the institution to pay the medical or hospital expenses for the student-athlete?

**Answer**—No, unless similar services are provided by the institution to all students or are provided by terms and conditions of the institution's overall insurance program. [NCAA Constitution 3-1; O.I. 10.]



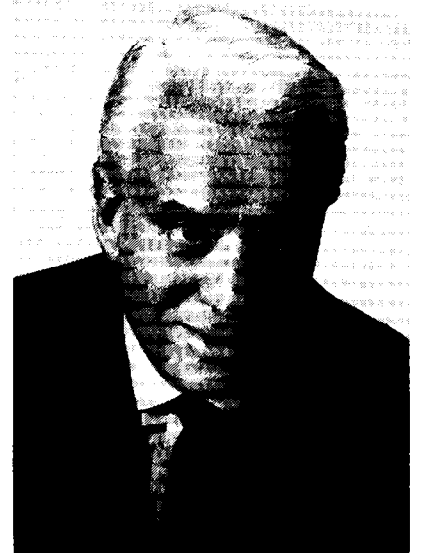
MAX BAER



JOHNNY MACK BROWN



DAVID CANARY



MIKE FRANKOVICH



# 1969 COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE WINNERS

## MAX BAER

Actor, "Beverly Hillbillies"  
University of Santa Clara, 1959  
Golf, Boxing

Max Baer, today starring as Jethro in "The Beverly Hillbillies," is the son of the former world's heavy-weight boxing champion. At one time he wanted to follow in his father's footsteps. At Santa Clara he excelled in boxing while acting in the University theater and majoring in business administration. The theater finally won over boxing.

After graduation, Baer served in the Air Force for six months prior

to going to Hollywood to pursue a career in the performing arts. He appeared in about 20 television productions before landing his present role.

His hobby is golf. With a teammate, he won the pro-am division of the 1968 Andy Williams Golf Classic in San Diego.

Baer now lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

## JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Actor  
University of Alabama, 1926  
Football

Johnny Mack Brown was one of the early long-time motion picture heroes, starring in Hollywood westerns for two decades in the days when the color of the Stetson de-

termined the goodness or badness of the man.

Born in Dothan, Ala., Brown went to the University of Alabama where he excelled in football. He was the backfield star of Alabama's and Wallace Wade's first Rose Bowl team, which defeated Washington, 20-19, on January 1, 1926.

He was an All-Southern halfback in 1924-25.

Brown was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame in 1957.

He now lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

## DAVID CANARY

Actor, Singer, "Bonanza"  
University of Cincinnati, 1960  
Football

David Canary currently stars in award-winning "Bonanza" as "Candy."

He attended the University of Cincinnati, where he was a music major and star football end. He studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music simultaneously with his university vocal training to further develop his lyric baritone voice.

He excelled on the football field as an end and in the classroom. He made the Academic All-America team in 1960, and was named the "Most Efficient Lineman" for two years on teams with several exceptional players. He was rated Cincinnati's finest defensive lineman. He was a coachable and dedicated player. Active in school activities outside athletics, he was senior class president.

Canary spent two years with a musical summer stock company in Cape Cod while attending school. Then went to New York. He was just getting started on Broadway, having appeared in such musicals as "Great Day in the Morning," "Happiest Girl in the World," and "The Fantasticks," when his career was interrupted by the Army.

Out in 1964, he was signed on "Peyton Place" as a regular. A featured role in "Hombre" followed, which eventually won him his co-star position on "Bonanza."

Canary was born in Indiana and raised in the football hotbed of Massillon, Ohio. He now resides in Westwood.

## MIKE FRANKOVICH

Producer, Columbia Pictures  
UCLA, 1935  
Football, Baseball

As an undergraduate at UCLA, Mike Frankovich was a three-year football letterman, star quarterback and captain of the 1934 baseball team. He was chairman of the men's athletic board on the student council and became the first man to receive the UCLA Bruin Luncheon Club Perpetual Trophy. He was nominated by UCLA for the 1959 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America team.

Frankovich entered show business as a child actor in a Mary Pickford show entitled "Rosita." Throughout his educational years he worked in the film industry as an assistant director, editor, serial writer, etc. For two years he was a sports announcer. In 1939, he joined Republic Pictures where he eventually became a producer. Among his independent productions have been "Footsteps in the Fog," "Joe Macbeth," and "Fire Over Africa."

After flying in the Air Force in World War II, Frankovich moved his production activities to Italy, Spain and England. In July of 1955, he ceased independent production activities to become managing director of Columbia Pictures in England. Later that year, he became vice president of Columbia Pictures International. In 1959, he was elected Chairman of the Board of Columbia Pictures Corporation Ltd. Later that year, he was elected as a vice president of Columbia Pictures Corporation, the parent company in New York, of which he was the first officer resident overseas. In 1964, Frankovich became Columbia production head, based at the studio in Hollywood, with world-wide responsibility for all Columbia production activity. He is fluent in six languages.

In January of 1968, Frankovich announced the formation of his own production company and has scheduled for filming, for Columbia Pictures, eight major motion pictures. Ranging from adventure to comedy, a few set for production are: "Marooned," "Cactus Flower," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "Doctors' Wives," "The Looking Glass War," and "There's a Girl in My Soup."

He was born in Bisbee, Ariz., and now lives in Beverly Hills.



DENNIS WEAVER

## DENNIS WEAVER

Actor, CBS Television  
University of Oklahoma, 1948  
Track and Field

Currently the star of television's "Gentle Ben," Dennis Weaver was a top flight football and track athlete in high school and then went on to win college honors at the University of Oklahoma in the latter sport. In 1948, he placed sixth in the U. S. Olympic decathlon tryouts.

His combination of athletic and dramatic activities earned him the title of OU's "Most Versatile Man."

Upon graduation from Oklahoma where he had been active in theater, Weaver enrolled in New York's Actors' Studio. In the spring of 1951, he made his Broadway debut and then toured nationally in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

A number of small film roles and four major films followed, then came the big break when he won the role of Chester in "Gunsmoke," for which he won an Emmy Award in 1960.

Weaver also organized "The Dennis Weaver Actors' Workshop," the only Hollywood actors' school that ever presented plays to the public. He produced and directed productions there. Weaver is now a respected director and drama instructor as well as a fine actor.

From Chester, Weaver moved on to star for one season in "Kentucky Jones." He also played a "heavy" in "Duel at Diablo" and a comic in the Jerry Lewis comedy, "Way . . . Way Out," proving his acting versatility, before beginning his current series, "Gentle Ben."

An exceptionally hard worker, Weaver uses what time he has free from TV production to appear in theatrical roles. He is also active in TV dramatic roles.

A native of Joplin, Mo., where he grew up, Weaver now lives in Encino. He and his wife are so active in community affairs that they were named Encino's "Family of the Year" for their "outstanding moral, social and civic leadership."



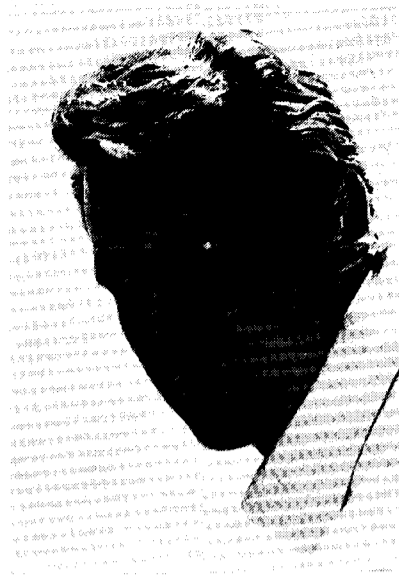
SHELDON LEONARD



ART LINKLETTER



RON MILLER



LEE MAJORS

# ARE EMINENTLY SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINERS

## SHELDON LEONARD

Executive Producer and Co-owner,  
T & L Productions  
Syracuse University, 1929  
Water Polo, Swimming

A producer, director, writer and actor, Sheldon Leonard attained success in the theatrical world by turning a hobby into a career.

In college at Syracuse University, he wanted to be a businessman. He took part in school dramatics, but only for recreation. He was a true scholar-athlete being elected to two scholastic honor societies plus earning varsity letters in both swimming and water polo.

Leonard, graduating in 1929 from Syracuse, reached the business world just in time for the depression. So he tried show business (1931) and played lead roles in a succession of Broadway hits including "Three Men on a Horse," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and "Margin for Error."

From 1939 to 1951 in Hollywood, he appeared in featured roles in approximately 140 pictures. He appeared on radio, wrote 16 Suspense radio plays, over 30 original teleplays and sold four feature picture treatments.

He joined "The Danny Thomas Show" its first year—1953—as director, and has been with it ever since. Recently he became executive producer and co-owner with Thomas of T & L Productions.

It owns "The Danny Thomas Show," "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show," "The Joey Bishop Show" and others.

Leonard also is executive producer of "Gomer Pyle, USMC," and

created "I Spy" and "My Friend Tony." He has directed 14 pilots, all of which sold.

He has received seven nominations and three Emmy Awards for direction from the Television Academy. He's received four best director nominations from the Director's Guild and four best producer nominations from the Producer's Guild. He is active in these groups, and has held several offices in them.

Leonard now lives in Beverly Hills. He is a native of New York City.

## ART LINKLETTER

Entertainer, "Art Linkletter's House Party"  
San Diego State College, 1934  
Basketball

Art Linkletter begins his 36th year as an entertainer in 1969 as one of the most popular and most honored individuals in the business. He is recognized as a great talent, noted humanitarian and eminently successful businessman. The lists of his credits, awards and business activities rival each other in length.

Born in Canada, Linkletter went to school in San Diego and attended San Diego State College, where he was an all-conference basketball center and majored in English and education.

While still in school, he began his career as a radio announcer, but in 1935 his appointment as radio and public address system director for the San Diego Exposition significantly affected his early career. During the next several years he served in similar capacities for the Texas Centennial and the San Fran-

cisco World Fair. He wrote and produced the theme shows for both events. He remains a consultant for fairs and expositions, and was a special representative of this country at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair. He then became a free-lance writer, producer and M.C.

He began his "House Party" in 1945 and built it into an award-winning show which has the longest run in broadcasting. In 1954, he started "People Are Funny," which became just as successful. Both were equally popular on radio and television.

Since that start, Linkletter has starred in and produced TV specials, appeared in light comedy and dramatic roles and has written seven books, one of which, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," was the best selling non-fiction book in 1957 and 1958.

He serves innumerable charitable organizations, and has received top national awards from just as many—including the City of Hope's "Man of the Year" award, the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and honorary doctorates in humanities, law, art and humane letters. He was Salesman of the Year and won the Sports Award of the Year.

In business, he is active in oil, construction and real estate as well as entertainment industry firms.

Linkletter currently lives in Beverly Hills.

## RON MILLER

Executive Producer, Walt Disney Productions  
University of Southern California,  
1954  
Football

Besides winning honorable All-America mention at USC, Ron Miller participated in the 1953 Rose Bowl game in which the Trojans beat Wisconsin, 7-0.

A stretch in the Army and a year in pro football later, Miller joined Walt Disney Studios in 1957. Beginning as a second assistant director, he moved up to associate producer and on to his present double capacity as executive producer of Walt Disney Productions and vice-president of television. He has served as executive producer of "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" and produced TV shows and motion pictures as well.

An avid outdoorsman, Miller put his athletic experience to work for Disney in 1960 as Director of Pageantry at the Eighth Winter Olym-



pic Games at Squaw Valley. Future plans call for him to take part in the company's Mineral King Project, a multi-million dollar development of a year-round sports and recreation area in the High Sierra.

A native of Los Angeles, Miller now lives in Encino.

## LEE MAJORS

Actor, "The Big Valley"  
Eastern Kentucky University, 1963  
Football

Lee Majors had never worked as a professional actor prior to winning his starring role in "The Big Valley," a rare event indeed in the performing arts industry.

He graduated in education from Eastern Kentucky University, was qualified to be a teacher, and worked as a playground supervisor while waiting for his acting break.

Majors does everything differently, though. He claims he had no great interest in football, but became a fine high school player by trying to be better than an older brother. He was a bright star at Eastern Kentucky.

Traveling to Hollywood, he went to the agent of his hero, James Dean, and talked that gentleman, used to handling only top stars, into taking on a green unknown.

His agent, Dick Clayton, began his training, meanwhile making him refrain from bit parts while waiting for just the right role. When "The Big Valley" was being cast, Clayton sensed this was it and sent Majors around for interviews, tests, a major part and stardom.

Typically, Majors had never ridden a horse. He not only bought one to practice riding, but soon was taking bulldogging and calf roping lessons. He does all his own riding, and as many of his stunts as allowed.

A singer and guitar player, he is on the verge of a recording career and has just had a song he wrote selected by Capitol Records for promotional purposes. In his first picture, "Will Penny," he co-stars with Charlton Heston.

Born in a Detroit suburb, Majors was raised in Kentucky and now lives on a ranch overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

## NOTES and QUOTES

UCLA estimates it costs \$340 a day to feed the football team and coaching staff. Trainer **Ducky Drake** planned the menu for 85 growing young men.

\* \* \*

**John J. (Jack) Conboy** has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant director of athletics at La Salle College, Philadelphia, Pa. Conboy is a 1950 graduate of La Salle. He recently retired from the U.S. Army as a Lt. Colonel after serving 20 years. Conboy is a veteran of World War II, Korea and

Vietnam. He also served on the ROTC staff at La Salle from 1960 to 1964. Conboy holds an MBA degree in industrial management from Temple.

\* \* \*

**Frank P. Oliveri** has been named head wrestling coach at the University of Rochester. Oliveri wrestled at Bowling Green and served as an assistant coach at BYU while in graduate school there. He is now a guidance counselor in the Rochester City School District.



DENNIS MORGAN



OZZIE NELSON



JOHN RAITT



BOB REYNOLDS



# TO ATTEND JANUARY 7 HONORS LUNCHEON

## DENNIS MORGAN

Singer, Actor  
Carroll College (Waukesha, Wis.),  
1930  
Football

Versatile Dennis Morgan has had a highly successful career as an entertainer. He's had his own TV series, has appeared as a guest star on major TV shows and has appeared in supper clubs all over the United States.

Morgan was born and reared in Wisconsin. In college, he played tackle on Carroll College's football team. Interested in drama, he appeared in most of the major dramatic productions at the school and soloed with the glee club on tours around the state.

He began singing on radio and was signed by NBC to do a coast-to-coast program. Personal appearances followed, including a record-breaking engagement in the Empire Room of Chicago's Palmer House during the Chicago World's Fair.

Next, he was signed by MGM. After one movie, he joined the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company to sing the title in "The Student Prince." Several Paramount roles followed. Then, Warner Brothers offered him the role of the Red Shadow in the musical "Desert Song." After this success, Morgan appeared in 40 Warner pictures. He was in such musicals as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Shine On Harvest Moon," and "Two Guys from Milwaukee," and played dramatic roles in "God Is My Co-Pilot" and "Christmas in Connecticut."

Recently, Morgan has starred in a television series, "21 Beacon Street," and has appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Pat Boone Show" and "Petticoat Junction." Last season he starred in "Showboat" in Milwaukee.

## OZZIE NELSON

Actor Producer, Director, Writer  
Rutgers University, 1927  
Football

Ozzie Nelson undoubtedly is best known for "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," which he created, produced, directed, wrote and in which he co-starred. It enjoyed the longest run of any show of its kind

in broadcasting history, from 1944 to 1966.

His most recent acting role is in MGM's "The Impossible Years," which has not yet been released. He and his wife co-starred in a stage production of the show at The Drury Lane Theater, Chicago, for two months this fall.

Brought up in a musical environment, Nelson first appeared in amateur theatricals with his family, when only five years old. At age 13, he was the youngest Eagle Scout in America.

When he attended Rutgers University, Nelson excelled in football, lacrosse and swimming. He started as quarterback for three years. He also won a college boxing championship as a middleweight, was captain of the debating team and was elected to Cap and Skull, the senior honor society. After graduation from Rutgers, Nelson became head football coach at a local high school while attending Rutgers Law School, from which he graduated with a bachelor of law degree in 1930. In 1957, Rutgers bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

After graduation, Nelson started an orchestra, with which he sang and played saxophone. He was soon established as one of the top band leaders in the nation.

Harriet Hilliard joined the band in 1932 as a featured vocalist. They were married in 1935. After being featured on several radio series, the Nelsons started their own show, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" in 1944. Their sons, David and Ricky, joined them four years later.

In 1962, the Nelsons did their first effort together on the legitimate stage and, in 1965, Nelson made a feature motion picture, "Love and Kisses," which he wrote, produced and directed.

## JOHN RAITT

Actor, Singer  
University of Redlands, 1939  
Track and Field, Football

At the University of Redlands, John Raitt lettered for three years in football and track and field. He was unbeaten in the javelin throw, shot put and discus throw. He was hopeful of going to the Olympics in 1940, but World War II ended that dream.

Raitt's first professional singing engagement was in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of "H.M.S. Pinafore." His performance

in the company's "Merry Widow" won him an MGM screen test and a film contract. At Metro, he appeared in "Flight Command," "Billy the Kid" and "Ziegfeld Girl."

Next, an impressive performance in the national company of "Oklahoma" led to Raitt's being chosen for the lead in "Carousel." It was in this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that he attained initial Broadway acclaim and awards for the best performance of that year. After two years with the show, he starred in three others, then had another hit, "The Pajama Game," which he did on Broadway for 1,000 performances. He subsequently made a movie of the show.

In recent years, Raitt has starred in summer theater musical productions, has done his own summer variety show for Chevrolet and a two-hour special, "Annie Get Your Gun," with Mary Martin. He's made numerous recordings for Decca, Capitol, RCA and Columbia.

Raitt is about to open a new musical, "Many Happy Returns," in Las Vegas.

## BOB REYNOLDS

Former President, Golden West  
Broadcasters  
Stanford University, 1936  
Football

An All-America football player at Stanford, Bob Reynolds was a gridiron legend at age 22 by virtue of having played 60 minutes in three consecutive Rose Bowl games—an unmatched feat. He is a member of the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

After a brief career in professional football, he joined the sales force of radio station KMPC, Los Angeles, in 1938. He later became general manager of the station. In 1967, Reynolds was named Los Angeles "Salesman of the Year."

In the 1940's, Reynolds met Gene Autry and they formed Golden West Broadcasters, a company which achieved national recognition as one of the strongest independently owned regional radio and TV companies in the broadcasting business.

In August of 1968, Reynolds sold his interests in Golden West and now administers his business interests out of a private office in Westwood, Calif.

Today, Reynolds maintains an active role in athletics as president of the California Angels Baseball Club, vice president of the Los Angeles Rams and a member of the Stanford University athletic board.

## AARON ROSENBERG

Producer, 20th Century Fox Studios  
University of Southern California,  
1934  
Football

Aaron Rosenberg was one of the biggest gridiron stars the game has known. He made the Los Angeles All-City team four straight years in high school, then was an All-America selection in 1932 and 1933 as a USC tackle.

Doing odd jobs in Hollywood studios in the summers between school terms, "Rosie" became interested in motion pictures. Upon graduating from college, he gave up the journalism career he'd studied for to begin as a second assistant director for 20th Century Fox at a "lucrative" \$40 a week. He was promoted quickly. By 1942, when he joined the Navy, Rosenberg was the highest paid assistant director in the business.

After serving four wartime years in the Navy, Rosenberg returned to directing. Next he was an associate producer, and, in 1949, he became a full-fledged producer. His 1949 arrangement for "Winchester 73" with James Stewart, whereby the star deferred a major part of his regular fee for 50 per cent participation, changed the economic format of the motion picture industry. From 1949 to 1957, he produced a series of highly successful pictures for Universal.

In 1958 he formed his own company, Arcola Pictures, at MGM. He produced several pictures there, including "Mutiny on the Bounty," before moving Arcola to 20th Century Fox in 1962. Since that time his productions have included "Move Over Darling," "Caprice," "Tony Rome" and "The Detective."

## TOM SMOTHERS

Comedian, "Smothers Brothers  
Comedy Hour"  
San Jose State College, 1960  
Gymnastics

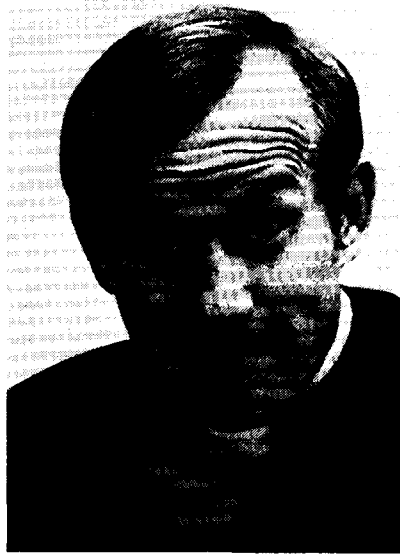
In eight short years since student performances at San Jose State College, between studies and athletics, Tom Smothers has become one of the best-known entertainers in the nation. He and his brother, Dick, star weekly on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

Tom Smothers majored in art history at San Jose State. As a gymnast, he tied for first place in the California State College Gymnas-





AARON ROSENBERG



TOM SMOTHERS



ROBERT STACK



WOODY STRODE

# AT NCAA'S 63rd ANNUAL CONVENTION



tics Championships on the parallel bars. He was a pole vaulter on the freshman track team.

The brothers' first big professional engagement was about eight years ago in San Francisco's Purple Onion, where the singing comics stretched a scheduled two weeks into 36.

Tom stutters, doubletalks and stumbles his way through a performance, sometimes singing off key, accompanied and offset by his brother, Dick, who from Tom's chaos brings eventual order.

Recorders as well as stage performers, the Smothers brothers have cut 10 albums.

In addition to hosting their own television show, the Smothers brothers are frequent guest stars. They appeared on "Burke's Law" in a dramatic performance, and played in the NBC special, "Alice Through the Looking Glass," as Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

Currently, the brothers are reading movie scripts in preparation for their first movie. Tom recently has turned his talents to the production area of the show, and was co-producer of the "Summer Brothers Smothers Show."

## ROBERT STACK

Actor, "The Name of the Game"  
The University of Southern California, 1941  
Polo

Robert Stack currently stars as crusading crime magazine editor Dan Farrell in "The Name of the Game," television's first weekly motion picture series.

A versatile athlete during his school years, Stack was an All-American Skeet Champion at 18 and, at the University of Southern California, he was one of the stars of the varsity polo team.

While in college, Stack decided to pursue a theatrical career, not a surprising choice as his grandparents were renowned singers. He entered the Henry Duffy School of the Theater and was signed to a contract at Universal six months later.

His first role was the male lead opposite Deanna Durbin in "First Love." He was successfully building his career when World War II began. Commissioned in the Navy in 1942, Stack graduated top man in his Pensacola class.

Following four years in the service, he was able to resume an active career, playing good roles in

major pictures. One was in "The High and The Mighty," another in "Written on the Wind," for which he won an Academy Award nomination. His most recent picture is "The Story of a Woman."

But it was a television role which made Robert Stack's name a household word in America—that of Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables." He won an Emmy Award for his raids and gunfights.

Television also revealed another aspect of Stack's interests and talents—that of sportsman. An outstanding marksman, he was shown on a safari in East Africa on "An American Sportsman."

He is a fifth generation Californian now living in Los Angeles. The family of one of Stack's ancestors was the fifth to settle in Los Angeles.

## WOODY STRODE

Actor  
UCLA, 1940  
Football and Track

Now a star in both television and motion pictures, Woody Strode played end on the 1937, 1938 and 1939 UCLA football teams. He was All-Pacific Coast in 1939, and held the UCLA shot put and discus records. He then became a professional wrestler and football player.

For 20 years, Strode made a career of athletics, playing football and wrestling simultaneously. Finally, he quit football to concentrate on wrestling, moonlighting as a stunt man in the movies in the later years of his athletic career. His first job as a stunt man was the part of the lion in Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." One of his

most spectacular stunts was diving off the top deck of a Mississippi River Boat in "The Gambler from Natchez."

His acting break finally came in the movie "Pork Chop Hill." Strode then abandoned his muscles for career purposes and became an actor in earnest.

Among other appearances, Strode has played prominent roles in "The Long Voyage," "Two Rode Together," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "The Professionals," and his latest film, "Shalako."

Born in Los Angeles, Strode has lived there since, and now resides in East Los Angeles.



## BYRON 'WHIZZER' WHITE 1937

In 1937, Supreme Court Justice Bryon R. White led the nation in rushing and scoring, and was second in voting for the Heisman Trophy. Here's the form which earned him that acclaim. Justice White will receive the NCAA's Theodore Roosevelt Award at the Tuesday, Jan. 7, Honors Luncheon in Los Angeles. The Luncheon will be at noon in the Pacific Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, site of the Association's 63rd Convention.



## Commemorative Plaque Recipients Really WERE Athletes

These photos prove the 1969 recipients of NCAA Commemorative Plaques really were athletes in their college days—and that posed publicity photos haven't changed much through the years. At top left, UCLA's Mike Frankovich displays his running form. A stylish pass reception by Woody Strode, also a UCLA Bruin, is shown top center. Working on the pole vault when photo was taken was Oklahoma's Dennis Weaver, who was an outstanding decath-

lon performer. Weary on the bench after some tough action is Cincinnati's David Canary, who was an Academic All-America. With the same verve with which he and brother Dick now emcee their highly-rated television show, San Jose gymnast Tom Smothers works on the parallel bars. He was conference champion in the event. At the bottom right, Ozzie Nelson proudly poses in his Rutgers letterman's sweater.

## CAGE RULES EDITOR STEITZ DEFINES REBOUNDS, TURNOVERS, ASSISTS WITH HOPES CATEGORIES CAN BE SCORED CONSISTENTLY, DEBATES ENDED

Since there has been much debate in recent years over the definitions of rebounds, turnovers and assists in college basketball, Edward S. Steitz of Springfield College, editor of the basketball rules, has tried to clarify the situation.

He has defined all three problem areas, in the hope that the three categories can be scored consistently.

His definitions:

"A rebound must be credited for every missed goal if the ball be-

comes or continues to be alive.

"A rebound is credited to a player who recovers a live ball which has missed scoring a goal (field or free). The recovery may be accomplished by gaining control of the ball, by tipping or batting the ball in an attempt to score a goal, or by tipping or batting the ball to a teammate so that teammate or another member of his team is the first to gain control of the ball.

"A rebound is credited to the team which is awarded the ball out of bounds after a missed goal,

which recovers the tip if a held ball is called after a missed goal, or which is awarded the ball for a throw-in or free throw if a violation or foul has been called immediately following a missed goal."

This means that the only time a missed shot is not credited with a rebound is after the first shot of a two shot foul, or after a technical foul free throw.

"Individual rebounds, plus team rebounds must equal the number of missed field goals and free throws after which the ball is alive.

"A turnover occurs when a team loses the ball to its opponent before the ball is in flight on a try for goal; when a team, awarded the ball for a throw-in, loses it due to a violation or foul before the throw-in ends, or when the opponents of the thrower-in gain control of the ball following the throw-in.

"An assist is a pass made to a player who makes a try and scores directly, or who does not dribble more than twice before making a try and scoring."

# INDOOR GAME, TOP-RATED TEAM CD GRID BOWL HITS

## ND State Is 23-14 Pecan Bowl Victor

A sensational indoor game, and a victory for the nation's number one College Division team highlighted the four regional NCAA College Division Football Championships, played Dec. 14.

North Dakota State overpowered Arkansas State in the first half, then had to hold off the losers after the intermission to win 23-14 in the Midwest Championship in the Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex. That solidified the Bison in the number one spot in the wire service polls.

**At the Atlantic Coast Championship, the Boardwalk Bowl, played in the Atlantic City Convention Hall, Delaware nipped Indiana U. of Pa., 31-24, in the closing seconds. Ten thousand fans, the largest turnout of the day, watched the contest.**

Humboldt State got a record three field goals from Dave Banducci, including a 45-yarder, longest in the history of the CD playoffs, to beat Fresno State 29-14 for the Pacific Coast Championship at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

Louisiana Tech used quarterback Terry Bradshaw's vaunted arm to beat Akron 33-13 in the Midwest Championship, the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and 261 yards.

### Breathtaking Finish

Indiana's Big Indians put on a thrilling drive in the closing minutes of the Boardwalk Bowl, and seemed to wrap it up on a 33-yard field goal by Bob Tate with 1:04 remaining. The three-pointer made the score 24-23.

Delaware came roaring back, with quarterback Tom DiMuzio completing three straight passes to bring his team from the Delaware 43 to the Indiana 11. Dick Kelley advanced the ball two yards, and DiMuzio followed with a touchdown pass to Ron Withelder. DiMuzio also passed for the two points.

**DiMuzio threw three touchdown passes, and completed 15 of 22 for 264 yards, his best effort of the season in the air.**

His Indiana counterpart also was having a fine day. Wally Blucas threw to Dick Smith for a 62-yard touchdown in the second period, and before the first half was over Blucas had also scored on runs of three yards and one yard.

Indiana had a 21-10 lead at half time, but Delaware came out of the dressing room fired up, scoring two early third-period touchdowns to take a 23-21 lead and set up the last-minute heroics. It was the first loss after nine wins for Indiana. Delaware finished 8-3.

### Bison Rush Key

North Dakota State applied a ferocious pass rush to stop Arkansas State. This, coupled with the running of Paul Hatchett, carried the Bison to a 23-0 first-half lead. The defense caused an Indian fumble at the 17-yard line on the initial set of downs, and North Dakota scored on a Bruce Grasamke to Joe Roller pass.

**Hatchett finished the first period with an 18-yard scoring run on a pitchout. Ken Blazei booted a field goal and Grasamke finished the first half by rolling over from the one.**

Arkansas State quarterback James Hamilton had been chased by Dan Olson and Wally McNamee most of the afternoon, but he managed to pull his forces together in the second half.

Twice the Indians marched inside the 20 before being stopped. In the fourth quarter Hamilton guided them all the way twice. He scored the first touchdown on a 10-yard run, then went up the middle from the one for the finisher with just less than two minutes to play.

**Arkansas State's Bill Bergey was named the game's outstanding defensive player. He intercepted two passes and got credit for 21 tackles.**

Hatchett was named the outstanding offensive player. He carried 25 times for 106 yards. North Dakota ended 10-0, Arkansas State 7-3-1.

### Seven Interceptions

Humboldt kept taking the ball away from Fresno. The Lumberjacks intercepted seven passes, recovered four fumbles, and took advantage of a bad snap from center on a punt to beat Fresno 29-14 in the Camellia Bowl.

**Rain had turned the field to mud, but it didn't bother Dave Banducci. He kicked three field goals, of 27, 45 and 37 yards, and passed for a touchdown for the Far Western Conference champions.**

His touchdown pass was a four-yarder to Dennis Sousa.

Fresno had opened the scoring after blocking a punt on the Humboldt five-yard line. Walt Jensen punched it in from the one.

Mike Cremer evened the score on a one-yard run following the first of three interceptions by Jeff Getty.

**Banducci's field goals added nine points to Humboldt's side of the score board in the second period.**

Jensen scored again on another one-yard run to pull Fresno back into contention, but Jim Costello, Humboldt's starting quarterback, led his team 78 yards for a score, throwing the last 30 to Don Del Grande.

Banducci's pass to Sousa ended the scoring. Humboldt ended the season with a 10-1 record, losing its opener, and winning the next ten in a row. Fresno has a 7-4 final mark.

### Fills the Air

Bradshaw filled the air with footballs. He helped Terry Spinks to a College Division bowl record, as Spinks caught 12 passes, one of them for 36 yards and a touchdown.

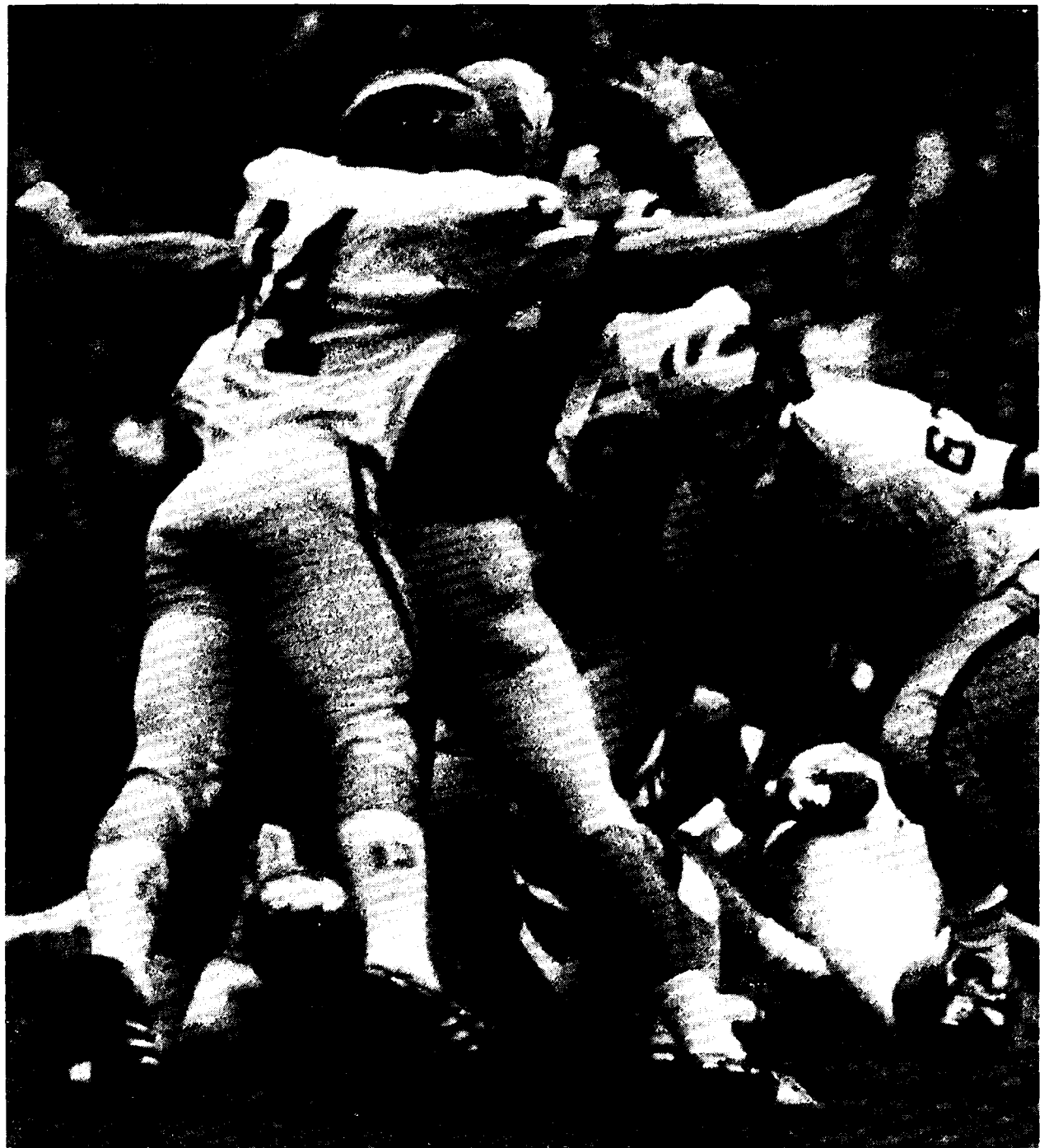
Bradshaw completed 16 of 33 for 261 yards, throwing for two touchdowns, and running for another pair. Louisiana Tech jumped off to a 21-0 first-period lead, went scoreless through the two middle periods as Akron put two touchdowns on the board, but came back for another pair of touchdowns in the final frame.

**John Vargo scored from a yard out in the second period for Akron, and Jack Beidleman added a touchdown on a 13-yard run in the third period.**

Bradshaw was named the game's most outstanding player.

Larry Brewer and Buster Herron scored the other Tech touchdowns, Brewer on a six-yard pass from Bradshaw, Herron on a two-yard run.

Louisiana Tech ended the season with a 9-2 record, Akron finished 7-3-1.



(Photo by Fred Comegys, Wilmington News-Journal)

Indiana U. of Pa. quarterback Wally Blucas is about to be smothered by Delaware's Bruce Hanley, with Ray Holcomb moving in to help. The action came in the Boardwalk Bowl, for the championship of the NCAA's Atlantic Coast Region. The game was played inside the Atlantic City Convention Hall. Delaware won the title with a last-minute touchdown.

## Columnary Craft

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

### GERRY FINN, SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) UNION

(On college football's becoming the champion attraction on the weekend television screen.)

College football has come a long way in challenging the sport's professional version as the champion attraction on the television screen.

It wasn't too many stereotype schoolboy quarterbacks ago that a departure from the bang-bang, pass on third down, 100-year-old game plan brought the young caller of plays a nomination for a Nobel Prize in scientific discovery. You just didn't pass on any other down except third . . . unless you were a pro. To attempt it in high school placed you four years ahead of your time.

In recent sit-ins on a Sunday afternoon, it has come rushing into my spread-formation mind that the pros are doing a flip. If you discount the execution you might find yourself back at Hopeless High watching a crack over tackle, swing around end and cross your fingers gang, here comes our famous third-down pass.

Maybe the pros have reached the point of no return. If you try the unexpected often enough, the first thing you know, it becomes the expected. So it is with some of these pass patterns. The defenses have prized themselves on being able to detect the once irrefutable element of surprise. And this is where the college strategic command could be moving past the pros.

There was a game just the other day. It presented third down situations which called for long yardage and the pass. Each time, the quarterback, who was working for a school letter instead of a blank check, did the defenders in. He disguised himself as a passer and then tucked the ball into the navel of his fullback.

That culprit further distinguished the mental superiority of the quarterback by dashing up the middle for country-mile gains to keep the attack moving.

The creeping suspicion that the collegians are passing (pun) the pros as the specialty of the nation on autumn weekends certainly is obvious in segments of the sport other than creating deception. Last Saturday I happened to snatch the second half of the Oregon State-Southern Cal chiller, and haven't recovered yet.

. . . It pretty much gave college football a boost in the viewing ratings. Last weekend, for my money anyway, THE pros played on Saturday.

## Football Attendance Sets Record

Spurred on by one of the most exciting seasons in years, college football attendance has continued to climb. The top ten games of each of the 11 weeks of the regular season drew 6,861,830, an increase of 236,573 over 1967.

College football has seen an increase in attendance for the past 14 years, and it would seem that this season also will show an overall increase when official totals for all games are tabulated later.

## Xavier Coaches Serve Viet Nam War Tours

Xavier University of Cincinnati has been hard hit personnel-wise by the Viet Nam war. The institution has had two coaches taken from the campus, and a third will be leaving soon.

Capt. Robert Watson, a 1964 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, was recalled for duty last summer with the 311th Field Hospital Corps. He had joined the Xavier staff in 1967 as assistant basketball coach.

### Bulletin

College football attendance reached a new high total of 27,025,207 in 1968. National Collegiate Sports Services reported as the NEWS went to press.

This was an increase of 595,207 fans and 2.25 per cent over 1967's previous high totals.

The top game of the year for attendance was the Michigan State at Michigan game that drew 102,785, fourth largest in the history of NCAA attendance records. The three previous highs involved the same two teams, with the record of 103,234 set in 1959.

The Army-Navy game topped the final weekend of the season with an attendance of 101,799, helping the final weekend top last year's by close to 200,000.

The former all-Southern Conference forward is currently serving his second tour of duty in Viet Nam, having won the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal during a previous 14-month tour of duty there.

He had a choice this time of staying in this country or shipping over, and decided to head back to the battle zone. "Medical people are more needed there," was his simple reason. Capt. Watson is from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another basketball assistant, freshman coach Dave Lynch, a 1967 graduate of Xavier, was drafted in October and is currently on duty at Fort Campbell, Ky. Lynch is a native of Chicago, Ill.

Football assistant Don Pellegrini, a 1968 graduate of Xavier, and a native of Brockton, Mass., has been notified by his draft board that he will be called to active duty shortly.

## Rare Tie for NCAA Soccer Title Occurs Second Straight Year

Ties are getting to be a habit in the National Collegiate Soccer Championship. For the second year in a row, Michigan State shares the crown.

This year the Spartans and Maryland played to a 2-2 tie, at Atlanta, Ga. A year ago, Michigan State and St. Louis played to a 0-0 tie.

Corner kicks are not used to settle ties in the title game, and only two overtime periods are played.

Michigan kept pressure on Maryland throughout the game, but the Terrapins goalie, Mario Jelencovich made eight saves, giving him a total of 19 in the two games. Jelencovich was named the outstanding defensive player of the tournament.

Maryland grabbed the lead in the title game when Alvaro Bittencourt scored on a rebound off a shot by Rocco Morelli. Joe Baum had made a fine stop on Morelli, but couldn't recover in time to prevent the Bittencourt goal.

### Keyes Scores for Spartans

Tony Keyes evened things up for the Spartans in the early minutes of the second half with a score from ten yards out.

Maryland came right back to take the lead on a close-in goal by Jaroslav Chareczko. Maryland tried to keep Michigan State away from the goal, but Tony Morant scored on an assist by Tom Kraft.

Jelencovich then held off a determined Spartan attack that threatened the goal many times during the late going and into the two overtimes.

In the semifinals, Michigan State defeated Brown 2-0 and Maryland defeated San Jose State 4-3 in a game that has been called the most exciting since the Bridgeport-West Chester game in the first tournament which ended 25 hours after it started.

Maryland's Rocco Morelli scored all four of his team's goals, leading the team to the comeback win. San Jose had jumped to a 2-0 lead before Morelli got warmed up.

Morelli put the clincher into the net at 2:14 of the overtime period.

Michigan State and Brown waged a defensive battle, with State finally scoring at 47:51 of the third pe-

riod on a head by Alex Skotarek.

Michigan State finished the season with a 13-1-1 record, Maryland with a 13-0-1 record. Brown finished at 9-4, San Jose at 12-2.

## Eight Nominated For Business Manager Honors

Eight nominees for "College Athletic Business Manager of the Year" have been announced by Ken Farris, Oklahoma, chairman of the College Athletic Business Managers Association awards committee.

The winner will be determined by a vote of the membership at the 19th annual convention of the association, Jan. 6-8 in Los Angeles.

The award, a new one, has been given only twice, to Farris himself in 1966 and to Herb Jones, Notre Dame, in 1967.

The district nominees, one from each NCAA district, are: (District 1) Francis J. Toland, Harvard; (2) Edward M. Czekaj, Penn State; (3) Percy M. Beard, Florida; (4) Frank W. Anderson, Indiana; (5) James S. Pittenger, Nebraska; (6) Lester Jordan, Southern Methodist; (7) Ted Jacobsen, Utah, and (8) Comm G. Henness, Oregon State.

## Honors Luncheon

Continued from page 1

singers are Dennis Morgan and John Raitt.

The producers are Mike Frankovich, Sheldon Leonard, Ron Miller, and Aaron Rosenberg. Stanford great Bob Rcnolds represents radio-television production.

Photos of the honorees and a biographical sketch of each may be found on pages 6-9.

The Postgraduate Scholarship winners will represent the 70 student-athletes who in 1968 were recipients of the NCAA's \$1,000 awards.

The program is so star-studded that even the invocator—Rev. Donn D. Moomaw—was an athlete of note. He was an all-America linebacker on UCLA's great 1954 team.



Photo courtesy of Providence Journal

Rich Biehl of Brown University is about to drill the ball past Farleigh-Dickinson goalie Mike Finsterwald, for Brown's second goal in a 3-0 win. The action occurred in the second period of a second round game of the National Collegiate Soccer Championship, at Providence R.I.

# Centennial, Convention Hold NCAA Attention

## NCAA Asks Help From Members in Centennial

Continued from page 1

calls for the helmet of each college player during 1969. These will be presented to the membership with a strong request that each institution cooperate to ensure nationwide exposure.

An institution which features its own team symbol on its helmets at present would be asked to wear one Centennial decal and one team decal during the Centennial year.

The decals will be delivered in time for application to the helmets prior to spring practice and spring photo sessions. SID's are requested by the Committee to display the helmet decals prominently in these photos.

To carry the Centennial theme further, a flag has been created which each institution may fly or display in its stadium. Like the decal, it will use major elements of the official symbol in its design.

The price of each flag will be just \$25 for the 5'x8' size. The flag will be vat-dyed and of a sturdy, felt-like material. It will be fire-resistant and waterproof. The design will be silk-screened. The flag will be equipped to be mounted in any manner.

The Centennial Committee urges each institution to buy at least one flag for display throughout 1969. Order forms will be available at the Convention display, and will be printed in the NCAA NEWS.

A Centennial speaker's notebook is being prepared and will be distributed to each member institution. The Spencer program covers and the NCAA program feature series will have Centennial themes. Story ideas and Centennial art have been presented to national magazines, a football writer's contest for college journalists has been conducted, a Centennial record has been released, the Centennial paintings were commissioned to provide major central art, parade floats are planned, the Centennial Queen has been crowned, and other projects are in various stages of planning.

### Convention Media Facilities

Facilities for the media covering the NCAA's 63rd Convention and meetings of affiliated organizations will be at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles (New York Room).

That also will be the site of daily press conferences at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. from Jan. 3 to Jan. 8, except no 12:15 conferences will be held on Jan. 3 and Jan. 7.

Working space, typewriters and Western Union facilities will be available in the New York Room.

### Third Activity

A third general area of activity—in addition to NCAA contributions and institutional projects—is making available "souvenirs" and mementos of the Centennial. Through special arrangement with the NCAA, the L. G. Balfour Company has produced a number of such items at present, and plans more.

Balfour will be associated with the Centennial display in Los Angeles. Also, institutions desiring further information on any Centennial item may write Mr. Douglas C. Miles, 918 Kennecott Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

The "souvenirs" include copies of the Centennial paintings, the official medallion, coins, Centennial stationery, glasses, items of jewelry such as cuff links and charms, decals of the official symbol and key chain tags.

These items are available to institutions which wish to sell them locally at a price slightly higher than cost in order to raise money to invest in other Centennial projects.

With continued leadership by the participating organizations and committees, and with the complete cooperation of every football-playing institution, college football will have a long-remembered Centennial, indeed.

## Many Groups Set 22 Amendments Centennial Plans Face Delegates In Los Angeles

Continued from page 1

The American Association of College Baseball Coaches conclave will be at the Biltmore.

The 41 items proposed for the NCAA delegates' consideration (at the time of the printing of the Official Notice) include 22 amendments to the Constitution or Bylaws, 12 Official Interpretations to be reviewed, 4 revisions of the Executive Regulations, 2 revisions in Recommended Policies and Practices and 1 revision of the Enforcement Procedure.

Five of the amendments are to Bylaws 4-1 and 4-2, concerning the eligibility of freshmen student-athletes. The proposals range from eligibility for all frosh in all events, to permitting no freshman to compete in NCAA events.

Another amendment, to Constitution 3-10-(f), would extend application of NCAA transfer rules from NCAA competition to all competition, regular-season and postseason.

### Eligibility Flexibility

The new interpretations generally permit additional flexibility for student-athletes enrolled in new or special educational programs, permitting them to retain eligibility despite being in conflict with existing NCAA legislation which is appropriately applicable to the large majority of student-athletes.

The revisions of the Recommended Policies would strengthen the language of the policy denying use of college facilities to professional sports organizations and would add a policy advising institutions not to provide athletic dormitories.

The Monday afternoon Round Table program, described in another story, will feature a thorough discussion on the rising costs of intercollegiate athletics.

President Marcus L. Plant, University of Michigan professor of law who will conclude his second year at the NCAA helm, will preside over the Monday and Wednesday business sessions.

Election of officers will come late Wednesday.

The NCAA's 18-man policy-making Council will meet several times during the Convention period, while the Executive Committee will meet Sunday, Jan. 5.

A number of groups and individuals have been notable contributors to the development of plans and projects for the College Football Centennial in 1969.

Since much of this effort will be reflected in displays at the Los Angeles Convention, the NEWS here reviews the organization which has effected its preparation.

The Advancement of Football Committee, Bob Bronzan, San Jose State, chairman, and the Public Relations Committee, Bob Cheyne, Arkansas, chairman, have done much preparatory work.

Their early efforts were coordinated by then NCSS Director Wiles Hallock, now commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

### Klein Heads Promotion

Shortly after Larry Klein succeeded Hallock as NCSS director, making him the Association's manager of football promotion efforts, he was appointed chairman of the newly-formed NCAA Centennial Committee on which Bronzan and Cheyne join him. Its task is to direct the Association's Centennial activities.

Mention must be made also of the efforts of Rutgers University, which is planning a major Centennial event when it meets Princeton, Sept. 27, in their 100th Anniversary game at New Brunswick, projects planned by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, administration of the Centennial Queen contest by ConSIDA, and the efforts of NCAA football television advertiser Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the Queen contest.

These groups will be represented on the Centennial Coordinating Committee, designed to facilitate communication between interested bodies and coordination of various projects to avoid duplication of effort. Bronzan will be chairman of this group.

Included there will be Advancement, Public Relations, CoSIDA, ConSIDA, AFCA, TV, NCSS, NACDA, NJCAA, NFSHSA, CCA, Rutgers, FWAA, Football Rules Committee and NFFHF.



Members of the NCAA College Football Centennial Committee checked art work for the official Centennial symbol at a recent planning session. From left are Bob Cheyne, University of Arkansas, chairman of the NCAA Public Relations Committee; Larry Klein, director of the NCSS and committee chairman; and Bob Bronzan, San Jose State College, chairman of the Committee for the Advancement of Intercollegiate Football. The PR and Advancement groups have been particularly active in Centennial planning.

### NCAA FOOTBALL CENTENNIAL OFFER

- 20 College Songs on 12" Stereo LP Record—\$1.00
- Four Centennial Prints—\$3.00
- 2 3/4" Bronze Medallion—\$6.00
- 1 1/2" Bronze Coin—\$2.00
- 1 1/2" Sterling Silver Coin—\$9.00

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ to cover the delivered cost of the items I have checked.

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Mail check, cash, or money order to: L. G. Balfour Co., P.O. Box 11608, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

# POLL OF NCAA ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

There are significant differences in attitude towards the intercollegiate athletic program on the campuses of major and College Division NCAA institutions, but most elements of the university community exhibit a cooperative attitude towards athletics on large or small campuses.

These are several opinions gained from a survey of the directors of athletics of the Association's member institutions just completed by the NCAA Public Relations Committee.

**The survey showed the directors consider "cooperative" 76 per cent of the deans and directors, 75 per cent of the alumni offices, and 72 per cent of the student newspapers.**

Since a total of 469 of the 609 active members of the Association responded, the survey should accurately reflect most directors' opinions throughout the NCAA. In addition to tabulating raw totals, the Committee broke the responses down according to the football classification of the respondent AD's institution.

The PR Committee undertook the survey to learn more about college athletics' internal public, an often overlooked public relations area. A second survey is being conducted among faculty members to ascertain their views on many of the same matters.

## 82 Per Cent Favorable Towards Athletics

Other points revealed by the survey indicated the directors feel:

- \* 82 per cent of the faculty members on the Athletic Governing Board are enthusiastic or conscientious in attitude; the philosophy of the same percentage of faculty is favorable towards the athletic program;
- \* **The Chairman of the Athletic Governing Board at an NCAA institution is most often a faculty member;**
- \* 63.5 per cent of the athletic programs receive some institutional help with the grant-in-aid program;
- \* **The facilities of 87 per cent of the institutions are available to faculty members, and in 50 per cent of the cases are available on an unlimited basis;**
- \* A majority of the athletic department staff members belong to the faculty club on 56 per cent of the campuses;
- \* **Coaches encourage faculty members to attend practices at 74 per cent and a faculty member travels with a team one-third of the time.**
- \* Faculty board members are enthusiastic about the athletic program at twice as many major institutions as College Division schools.

\* **Deans and directors are more cooperative in the larger institutions. The alumni office is "compassionate" at a significantly higher number of majors. But the student newspaper is more negative.**

\* Coaches at the larger schools receive more pay and emoluments—the head football coach's salary compares most typically with that of a dean—but there is less security. Coaches in the College Division have roughly twice the opportunity for tenure.

\* **Among the majors, 42 per cent of the athletic directors can obtain tenure, compared to 29.5 per cent for the head football or head basketball coach.**

\* The majors are more self-sufficient. Thirty-five per cent say they get no institutional help in the grant-in-aid program. About half as many ranked major receive capital improvements or salary appropriations.

The returns were tabulated at Marshall University, under the direction of Athletic Director Eddie Barrett, a member of the PR Committee, in the IBM 1130 Computing System of the Huntington, W. Va., Publishing Company. James T. Ballard, IBM representative, was the programmer and Roger Amick was the mark-sensor.

The survey results:

## Participation on Athletic Governing Board

Attitude of average faculty member on board is:

	Total	Major	College
Zealous	2.4%	3.4%	2.2%
Enthusiastic	36.5	55.7	31.9
Conscientious	45.4	35.2	48.4
Lukewarm	10.5	4.5	11.9
Disinterested	1.3	1.1	1.4

Philosophy towards athletic program is:

All out for athletics	7.9	12.5	6.8
Favorable	81.9	81.8	81.9
Less than favorable	6.1	4.5	6.5
Road block	0.2	0.0	0.3
Other	0.4	0.0	0.5

Chairman is a:

Trustee	3.1	4.5	2.7
President's representative	21.2	29.5	19.2
Faculty representative	61.8	54.5	63.5
Alumnus representative	1.3	3.4	0.8

Continued on page 15

## Championship Corner . . .

### UD Golf: CORRECTION IN NEW FORMAT

The October issue of the NCAA NEWS, in a story announcing approval of a new format for the National Collegiate Golf Championships, incorrectly reported one part of the new program. The correct figures for the format are:

"After the first 36 holes of play, the low 15 teams (and ties) and the low 60 individuals (and ties) will continue to compete the final 36 holes for the team and individual championships. Further, any individual within 10 strokes of the individual leader and any team within 18 strokes of the team leader also will automatically qualify for the final 36 holes (in the event qualification does not result from the application of the first policy)."

This new format will be initiated for the 1969 Championships to be contested June 23-28 at The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo., and for the National College Division Championships to be played June 17-20 at the University of New Mexico.

### CD Baseball: TWO SITES PICKED FOR REGIONALS

Two sites have been picked for the College Division Regional Baseball Championships. The Atlantic Coast teams again will be playing at Fort Eustis, Va., May 29-30-31, with Old Dominion College serving as the host. Mankato State will host the Midwest Championship, May 23-24. Other sites are expected to be named at the CD Baseball Committee meeting in January.

### CD Regionals: SEVEN SITES CHOSEN

Sites have been chosen for seven College Division Regional Championships, with the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, hosting three of the events on May 24.

Midwest Golf, Tennis and Track and Field will all be at Northern Iowa.

Atlantic Coast Track and Field will be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., May 23-24.

## Counsel Appoints Convention Committees for 63rd Conclave

Three committees and the parliamentarian for the NCAA's 63rd Convention in Los Angeles have been appointed by the Council.

Harry M. Cross, University of Washington faculty representative and professor of law, will be parliamentarian.

The three committees are the credentials, memorial resolutions and voting. Their membership is:

### Credentials

Robert T. Bronzan (chairman)	San Jose State
Ernest C. Casale	Temple
Albert B. Becker	Western Michigan

### Memorial Resolutions

John E. Faber	Maryland
Rev. Aloysius B. Bigley	Providence
(one to be named)	

### Voting

District One	Ross Smith	MIT
District Two	R. Kenneth Fairman	Princeton
District Three	Frank L. Forbes	Morhouse
District Four	Richard G. Shriver	Miami (Ohio)
District Five	Jack E. McClelland	North Central Conference
District Six	James B. Higgins	Lamar State
District Seven	Thomas L. Hall	Arizona
District Eight	Cameron S. Deeds	Cal State, LA
At-large	Rix N. Yard (chairman)	Tulane

Pacific Coast Swimming Championships will be held at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif., March 14-16.

Pacific Coast Tennis Championships will be held at UC Davis, May 23-24, and Track and Field will be held at San Francisco State College, May 24.

# SHOWS COOPERATIVE ATTITUDES

## Attitudes Toward Athletic Program

	Total	Major	College
Deans and directors are:			
Compassionate	3.3	1.1	3.8
Cooperative	76.0	88.6	73.0
Tolerant	15.7	10.2	17.0
Passive	4.4	0.0	5.4
Resistant	0.9	1.1	0.8
Alumni office is:			
Compassionate	15.9	22.7	14.3
Cooperative	75.3	73.9	75.7
Tolerant	4.4	3.4	4.6
Passive	3.9	0.0	4.9
Resistant	0.0	0.0	0.0
Student newspaper is:			
Compassionate	6.6	3.4	7.3
Cooperative	71.8	67.0	73.0
Tolerant	13.3	17.0	12.4
Passive	5.5	4.5	5.7
Resistant	1.7	4.5	1.1
Physical education department is:			
Compassionate	24.5	8.0	28.4
Cooperative	60.7	71.6	58.1
Tolerant	5.2	9.1	4.3
Passive	2.4	5.7	1.6
Resistant	0.9	1.1	0.8
Service units such as cafeteria, student union are:			
Compassionate	7.9	3.4	8.9
Cooperative	61.4	64.8	60.5
Tolerant	5.5	4.5	5.7
Passive	1.3	1.1	1.4
Resistant	0.2	0.0	0.3

## Tickets for Faculty

Seating location for faculty is:			
Good	65.7	77.3	63.0
Fair	7.4	12.5	6.2
Mixed	16.2	10.2	17.6
Faculty ticket privileges also extend to:			
Staff	81.4	92.0	78.9
Clerical, maintenance	67.5	72.7	66.2
Other	8.07	9.1	7.8
Spouse is included in faculty ticket privilege:			
Yes	89.3	96.6	87.6
No	5.2	3.4	5.7
A faculty member pays:			
Full price	4.4	3.4	4.6
Discount	12.9	19.3	11.4
One half	17.9	46.6	11.1
Less than half	15.1	35.2	10.3
Nothing	48.1	0.0	59.5
Complimentary tickets are given to:			
President	85.2	85.2	85.1
Trustees	61.1	50.0	63.8
Athletic board	61.8	65.9	60.8
Key faculty	44.3	26.1	48.6
Key administrators	60.0	55.7	61.1

## Teaching

Football coaches teach classes:			
Full time	9.3	0.0	11.6
Three-quarters	7.0	0.0	8.6
Half-time	29.5	17.0	32.4
Professional course only	13.5	42.0	6.8
None	14.8	42.0	8.4
Basketball coaches teach classes:			
Full time	17.2	0.0	21.4
Three-quarters	9.8	1.1	11.9
Half-time	35.8	25.0	38.4
Professional course only	16.2	43.2	9.7
None	17.5	30.7	14.3
Other sports coaches teach classes:			
Full time	23.6	9.1	27.0
Three-quarters	24.2	15.9	26.2
Half-time	31.0	34.1	30.3
Professional course only	10.5	25.0	7.0
None	7.9	14.8	6.2

## Remuneration

	Total	Major	College
Closest comparison to median faculty salary at undergraduate level:			
Athletic director	Prof. 41.3	Dean 52.3	Professor 44.1
Head football coach	Assoc. Prof. 23.6	Dean 44.3	Assoc. Prof. 27.0
Top assistant	Asst. Prof. 24.9	Assoc. Prof. 38.6	Asst. Prof. 26.5
Other assistants	Asst. Prof. 31.4	Asst. Prof. 40.9	Asst. Prof. 29.2
Hd. basketball coach	Assoc. Prof. 33.2	Professor 37.5	Assoc. Prof. 32.4
Top assistant	Asst. Prof. 33.2	Asst. Prof. 44.3	Asst. Prof. 30.5
Other head coaches	Asst. Prof. 36.2	Asst. Prof. 37.5	Asst. Prof. 35.9
Opportunity for tenure:			
Athletic director	Total 69.6	Major 42.0	College 76.2
Head football coach	Total 34.3	Major 29.5	College 35.4
Top assistant	Total 22.5	Major 11.4	College 25.1
Other assistants	Total 28.2	Major 15.9	College 31.1
Hd. basketball coach	Total 43.7	Major 29.5	College 47.0
Top assistant	Total 35.4	Major 19.3	College 39.2
Other head coaches	Total 42.6	Major 31.8	College 45.1
Fringe benefits of a coach not normally available to a faculty member:			
Use of car	Total 12.9	Major 39.8	College 6.5
Golf or country club	Total 8.3	Major 22.7	College 4.9
Radio-TV fees	Total 13.1	Major 46.6	College 5.1
Other gratuities	Total 1.7	Major 6.8	College 2.7
Fringe benefits of a faculty member not normally available to a coach:			
Tenure	Total 26.2	Major 70.5	College 15.7
Tuition for children	Total 3.9	Major 6.8	College 3.2
Sabbatical leave	Total 25.8	Major 69.3	College 15.4
Other	Total 1.7	Major 4.5	College 1.1

## Institutional Help

Institutional help to athletic grant-in-aid program:			
Reduced-rate room or board	7.0	3.4	7.8
Tuition waivers	19.4	9.1	21.9
Student jobs	20.7	4.5	24.6
Other	16.4	14.8	16.8
Nothing	25.8	35.2	23.5
Institutional help to athletic program:			
Capital improvements	62.7	38.6	68.4
Salary appropriations	62.0	36.4	68.1
Utilities	58.3	51.1	60.0
Transportation	42.6	13.6	49.5
Other	23.6	23.9	23.5
Functions the Athletic Department is not responsible for:			
Fund raising	63.3	33.0	70.5
Maintenance of facilities	55.7	28.4	62.2
Sports information	19.2	1.1	23.5
Ticket sales	53.7	17.0	62.4
Other	5.9	6.8	5.7

## Miscellaneous

Athletic or physical education properties available to faculty members:			
Facilities	86.7	81.8	87.8
Lockers and towels	72.9	68.2	74.1
Equipment	66.8	48.9	71.1
Other	3.7	5.7	3.2
Degree of availability of above properties:			
Unlimited	50.9	53.4	50.3
Weekends only	6.6	3.4	7.3
Evenings only	9.4	8.0	9.7
By appointment	10.7	17.0	9.2
Other	24.9	27.3	24.3
How many Athletic Department staff members belong to the Faculty Club:			
All	36.4	8.8	45.3
Majority	19.9	19.3	20.1
Half	14.4	21.1	12.3
Few	29.2	50.9	22.3
Coaches feel about faculty attendance at team practice:			
Encourage	74.0	72.7	74.3
Tolerate	21.6	18.2	22.4
Prohibit	1.3	4.5	0.5
A faculty member regularly travels with a team:			
Yes	33.2	50.0	29.2
No	58.7	33.0	64.9

College Football's Big  
Centennial Year Arrives  
Track, Gym Meets Are  
Certified for Winter Months  
Entertainment Stars  
Set for Honors Luncheon  
33 Winners Named for NCAA  
Grid Postgrad Scholarships  
Results Tabulated of  
Institutional Poll  
Plans Ready for NCAA's  
63rd Annual Convention

Or This Issue . . .

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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
U.S. Track Coaches Association Clinic	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 3-4	National College Division Basketball Regionals	To be determined	Mar. 7-8
NCAA Council	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 3-5	National Collegiate Basketball First-Round Games	To be determined	Mar. 8
American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches Convention	Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 3-5	USTFF Indoor Championships	Milwaukee, Wis.	Mar. 8
NCAA Executive Committee	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 5	National College Division Basketball Finals	Roberts Municipal Stadium Evansville, Indiana	Mar. 12-14
63rd NCAA Convention	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 6-8	National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship	Broadmoor World Arena Colorado Springs, Colo.	Mar. 13-15
College Athletic Business Managers Assn. Convention	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 6-8	National Collegiate Basketball East Regional	University of Maryland College Park, Maryland	Mar. 13 & 15
NCAA Honors Luncheon	Statler Hilton Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 7	National Collegiate Basketball Midwest Regional	University of Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin	Mar. 13 & 15
American Football Coaches Association Convention	Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles, California	Jan. 7-9	National Collegiate Basketball West Regional	Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas	Mar. 13 & 15
Astrodome-USTFF National Relay Championships	Astrodome Houston, Texas	Jan. 24-25	National Collegiate Basketball West Regional	UCLA Los Angeles, California	Mar. 13 & 15
4th Annual Media Seminar	University of Florida Gainesville, Florida	Jan. 27-29	National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships	Cobo Hall Detroit, Michigan	Mar. 14-15
Madison Square Garden Invitational Track Meet	Madison Square Garden New York City	Feb. 7	National College Division Wrestling Championships	Calif. State Polytechnic San Luis Obispo, Calif.	Mar. 14-15
Herald-Examiner Federation Track Classic	Sports Arena Los Angeles, Calif.	Feb. 15	National College Division Swimming Championships	Springfield College Springfield, Mass.	Mar. 20-22
			National Collegiate Basketball Finals	Freedom Hall Louisville, Kentucky	Mar. 20 & 22