

Teddy Award Nominees Sought for 1969

Nominations of candidates for the 1969 Theodore Roosevelt Award are NCAA membership by the Association.

asking for names of candidates prior to June 1.

currently being sought from the Appropriate nomination forms have been distributed to the faculty representative and director of athletics of each member institution

Those submitted, along with prior nominees who have not been selected, will go to a screening com-

mittee which will present in turn five finalists to the "Teddy" Award jury.

Ike First Winner

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was the initial recipient of the Teddy Award two years ago. The 1968 winner was Senator Lev-erett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

The Teddy statement of criteria—as well as the credentials of the winners to date—describes the character of the Award:

The Theodore Roosevelt Award

shall be presented annually to a distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment who—having earned a varsity athletic award in college—has by his continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and competitive sport and by the example of his own life exemplified most clearly and forcefully the ideals and purposes to which collegiate athletic programs and amateur sports competition are dedicated.

An institution may present any

number of names for consideration, and the nominee does not have to be an alumnus of the nominating institution. He may not be—nor have been within the past three years—an employee of a member institution.

The Teddy Award is the highest individual honor the NCAA can bestow.

The recipient will be recognized at the annual Honors Luncheon to be held at the NCAA Convention, Jan. 7, 1969 in Los Angeles.

NCAA NEWS



THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 5 • NUMBER 5

MAY, 1968

NBC Awarded Basketball TV Rights

Television rights for the next two National Collegiate Basketball Championships have been won by the National Broadcasting Com-pany.

NBC was successful in spirited bidding over six other interested parties, Ernest B. McCoy announced. McCoy, director of athletics at Penn State and secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, was chairman of a special basketball television committee which conducted the bidding last month.

Intense Interest

Although no price for the pack- age was announced, McCoy indi- cated there was intense interest in the rights.

"NBC had to offer an excellent combination of price, exposure and promotional activity to obtain the rights," he said. "There were a num-

ber of truly gratifying bids, so NBC's receiving the rights indicates its great interest in NCAA basket- ball."

McCoy added praise for Sports Network, Incorporated.

"SNI has done a fine job of tele- vising our last six tournaments," the NCAA's second-ranking officer said. "It also was a strong bidder and was in contention until the final de- cision."

The 1969 tournament, in addition to introducing a new network, will be conducted under a new format. For both regionals and finals, semi- final games will be played on Thurs- day evening and the finals on Sat- urday afternoon.

All Games Included

The rights won by NBC include all tournament games, first-round,

regionals and finals. In the event NBC does not televise all games, the TV rights to the televised games re- vert to the NCAA. The 1969 finals will be played at Freedom Hall,

Louisville, Ky., the 1970 finals at the University of Maryland.

Regional sites for 1969 include Maryland, Wisconsin, Kansas State and UCLA.

Three New TV Features Mark '68 Grid Schedule on ABC-TV

A total of 35 NCAA football games, including 11 national tele- casts and 24 regional telecasts, will be shown via ABC-TV this fall on the Saturday college football television series.

Three new feaures have been added to the program of telecasts, including two night games which will be telecast nationally.

Secondly, on one Saturday (Nov. 16), the network has designated only four conferences from which games will be chosen, not the specific con- tests to be telecast. ABC will watch the conference races and decide short- ly before Nov. 16 which games will have the most bearing on the con- ference title in each case.

The third new feature is a "wild card" game. ABC will be able to pick one extra game on any date during the season and televise it. The games already on the schedule for that date will still be shown.

The "wild card" teams may be chosen without regard to the usual appearance restrictions.

All 35 games will be shown in color.

The series opens Saturday, Sept. 14, with Georgia at Tennessee, and ex- tends through Dec. 7, when Syracuse plays at Penn State.

Continued on page 3



USC's Makoto Sakamoto, shown here working on the parallel bars, won the all-around championship of the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships for the second year in the recent meet in Tucson. A junior, Sakamoto has won two all-around titles and four NCAA individual titles in two meets. Next year he will have a chance at the record of seven individual crowns held by Joe Giallombardo of Illinois, won in the years 1938-40. See p. 5 for complete meet summaries and additional photos. (Photo courtesy University of Arizona.)

THE EDITOR'S VIEW

The 100th Anniversary of intercollegiate football will be celebrated during the 1969 football season.

The season marks the 100th anniversary of the first game, between Rutgers and Princeton at New Brunswick, New Jersey, site of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

A number of groups interested in intercollegiate football are currently laying plans for the 100th Anniversary celebration, and all colleges, conferences and collegiate groups will be asked to recognize the numerous unique contributions of the game to America.

A danger exists that some may jump the gun. Thus it should be emphasized that the year of celebration begins with the 1969 season—even though the first game was played in 1868. This coming season will be the 100th season, but 1969 marks the 100th anniversary.

The point is small but important. Everyone should wait until 1969 to celebrate, but 1968 is the time to plan.

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.

Bob Addie, Washington Post

The breakdown of the 1964 Olympic men's teams makes interesting reading. The list of undergraduates and athletes formerly supervised by the NCAA either composed the entire team or completely dominated it in basketball, wrestling, fencing and swimming.

The track and field team which competed in Tokyo in 1964 had 61 members. Of these, 21 came from NCAA institutions, 30 formerly were under the control of the NCAA, four were from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the so-called "small college" group which does not come under the NCAA; three were from the Armed Forces; one had no affiliation with any school and two, including Jim Ryun, were high school boys.

The NCAA . . . feels like a father who has sacrificed to send his boy through medical school. When the young man graduates, the father figures he has gained a doctor—not lost a son.

Tom Butler, Wisconsin State Journal

This is the season of the year when a coach's fancy turns to thoughts of prospective linebackers and promising breakaway runners.

Coaches from every college and university sponsoring football in the county are wooing high school prospects with varying degrees of persuasion.

There was a time when over-zealous alumni lured prospects with fancy convertibles and money under the table, most with the indirect blessing of the schools involved.

Such carrying-on is rare today. It does happen, sure, but ever since the NCAA began enforcing recruiting rules in 1952, such practices have declined.

"Just as important," Indiana coach John Pont said in a recent National Observer interview, "that win-at-all-cost thing is dying. Certainly winning is still important, but to be a dominating power isn't essential."

Under present conditions, according to the National Observer story, "Recruiting is more a job of salesmanship, of convincing youngsters that Podunk U. will offer him the best education, the most enjoyable experience, and the best opportunity to distinguish himself playing football . . ."

Pont . . . defends both football and the practice of recruiting. "We teach our men a philosophy of life along with football," he says. "We want them to become disciplined, responsible individuals.

"Football also adds something basic to the make-up of a university," he continues. "There's almost a spiritual force behind a good football program, something that people rally behind. It's strictly an American phenomenon, nothing you would find in Europe. Our players are contributing to our society; we can justify our existence as easily as can those in music or math offering full scholarships."

Jim Graham, Denver Post

(Commenting upon the annual Survey of Sports Attendance)

Football has moved past baseball as the nation's No. 2 spectator sport with the college variety soaring to a record 26,430,639 followers last year.

. . . football with a jump of 2,057,477—with the colleges accounting for 1,154,740 of the boost, the NFL 604,316 and the AFL 135,328—has moved into the runnerup spot with the fans.

While the pros point with pride to the fact that both leagues play to 90 per cent capacity, the real eye-opener is the tremendous increase in the popularity of the college game which has increased 58.4 per cent since 1953, and FIVE MILLION fans in the last five years.

Basketball also enjoyed a banner year at the gate, attracting 22,010,016 spectators, an increase of 2,315,968 over the previous season with the colleges contributing 1,782,353 to the jump and the NBA 533,615.

NOTES and QUOTES

Ed Cavanaugh is the new head coach at Idaho State. Cavanaugh resigned his former position of administrative assistant to Chuck Mills at Utah State to accept the Pocatello position.

Jim Maloney resigned as head basketball coach at Niagara. Frank Layden, a 1955 graduate of Niagara, has been named to succeed him. Layden is currently head coach and director of athletics at Adelphi Suffolk College.

Herbert E. Jones, business manager of athletics at Notre Dame for 40 years, received the 1968 College Athletic Business Manager of the Year Award at CABMA's 18th annual Luncheon in New York City.

Three Mid-American Conference head football coaching positions have changed hands of late. Bob Gibson resigned at Bowling Green after compiling a 19-9 record in three years and was replaced by his defensive coordinator, Don Nehlen, a former Falcon quarterback. Charlie Snyder was released by Marshall and former Illinois standout Perry Moss is the new mentor. Kent State's Leo Strang resigned and Dave Puddington of Washington University in St. Louis was hired in his stead.

Elsewhere, Johnny Majors is the new head coach at Iowa State after five years as an assistant at Arkansas. Hal Lahar, head football coach at Colgate, resigned to devote full time to his duties as director of athletics. Neil S. Wheelwright, Lahar's chief assistant, was named his successor.

Sam Cozen, basketball coach at Drexel Tech, has announced his retirement. Cozen has been coaching basketball for 30 years, half of them at Drexel during which he won more than 200 games and 10 Middle Atlantic Conference College Division titles. Four of Cozen's teams competed in the NCAA College Division Championship.

Bill Marolt, winner of four NCAA titles at Colorado, finished sixth in the giant slalom at the Winter Olympics, best of any American entered.

California Institute of Technology has elevated former assistant Tom Gutman to the head football coaching position succeeding retiring Bert LaBrucherie. Gutman inherits a team which has lost 19 straight games.

Richard Martin, head football coach of Rose Polytechnic Institute, has been named director of athletics and head football coach at Washington University in St. Louis.

King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has appointed Ed Donohue director of athletics and head basketball coach, effective in September.

Laurie Niemi, former All-American tackle at Washington State, died Feb. 19 of cancer. Niemi had served as an assistant coach under three

Cougar head coaches and was recently named to the staff of new head coach Jim Sweeney.

Columbia University has named Kenneth G. Germann director of athletics. Germann, former player and coach for the Lions, will succeed Ralph Furey who retires July 1.

Jim Williams, director of athletics and head basketball coach at Colorado State University, has requested to be relieved of his athletic director's responsibilities. He expects to continue his basketball assignment.

After 15 seasons on the job, Bob Timmons has resigned as head basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh, C. G. "Buzz" Ridl of Westminster (Pa.) has been named to replace Timmons.

Fall enrollment in the nation's universities and colleges was up 8.2 per cent, the American Council on Education reports. Some 6,963,687 students enrolled in 2,382 colleges and universities. Enrollment in public institutions was up 10.7 per cent, in private institutions up 2.7 per cent.

Bill Hosket, who led Ohio State to third place in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship, became the second player in Big Ten history to be named to the All-Academic team three straight years. Also winner of an NCAA \$1,000 Postgraduate Scholarship, Hosket averaged 3.12 for his college work. He averaged 20.1 points per game this year, and was on the All-Big Ten team too. Most recently, he was named to the U. S. Olympic team and the Academic All-America team.

Letters to the Editor

April 19, 1968

Editor
NCAA News
Dear Sir:

I thought you would be interested to learn that San Diego State's NCAA College Division Cross Country champions also excel in the classroom. The seven athletes who comprised this year's team that travelled to Wheaton produced an average g.p.a. of 3.1 for the fall semester of 1967-68. The team was led by co-captain and third-place finisher at Wheaton, Greg Bagby, with a g.p.a. of 3.65. However, John Colson, co-captain and 18th place finisher, has the best over-all g.p.a. with a 3.74. He won the Alumni Association's award for the outstanding senior scholar-athlete of 1967-68.

Dr. Anthony A. Succ
Cross Country Coach
San Diego State College

NCAA News

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70,000 Request Cage Tickets For 1969 Finals

The finals of the 1969 National Collegiate Basketball Championship are **SOLD OUT**.

Over 70,000 ticket requests poured into Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky., site of the 1969 tournament, on April 15, the first day on which mail orders were accepted.

The very first mail delivery that morning brought more than 60,000 requests, Jim Browitt, Executive Director of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center reported.

The 70,000 requests almost doubled the first day total of 1967, when the tournament last was held in Louisville.

The lucky purchasers of the 12,000 seats which will be sold to the general public will be drawn at random from the requests. Additionally, 4,000 seats go to the participating institutions, 1,400 to the National Association of Basketball Coaches and 600 to tournament officials and media.

Browitt indicated the overwhelming volume indicates the extraordinary popularity of the Championship and acceptance of the new Thursday evening-Saturday afternoon format for the regional and finals which will be used for the first time in 1969.

Distribution of NCAA News Copies Asked of SID's

The NCAA depends on the sports information director of each member institution to ensure proper distribution of the NCAA NEWS to the athletic department staff members each month.

He is selected for this role as the person most likely to come into contract with the entire staff.

The SID is mailed six copies of the NEWS, and is asked to see that the coaches, administrators (other than the athletic director) and other interested staff members have an opportunity to read a copy. This may be best accomplished by posting a copy of the NEWS on a bulletin board or having copies available where the staff may meet or gather.

The director of athletics and several head coaches receive copies of the NEWS directly. All others are dependent upon the SID.

It is not the intention of the NCAA that the SID be responsible for passing the NEWS on to either the student newspaper or off-campus newspaper, radio or television personnel. Beginning with this issue, the sports editor of the campus newspaper will receive a copy of the NEWS directly.

Every attempt to compile a complete mailing list of interested media personnel has been made. Obviously, some may still be missed. Therefore, if the SID knows of any writer or caster who is not receiving the NEWS who would appreciate reading it, he should forward his name and address to Tom Hansen, NCAA NEWS editor, Midland Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

The SID should check to be sure the sports editor of the campus newspaper is receiving his copy too, and notify the NCAA if he is not.

HOUSTON IS USTFF SITE JUNE 7-8

Entries Invited from All Amateur Athletes

The 1968 U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships will return to the site of the initial USTFF meet six years ago—the University of Houston.

Entries are currently being invited from all amateur athletes for the June 7-8 meet.

The entrants will compete on a nine-lane composition asphalt track in Houston's Butler Stadium. The meet precedes by one week the 47th National Collegiate Championships at the University of California, Berkeley.

University of Houston track coach John Morriss will be meet director.

He has announced 10 women's events and 20 men's events on the two-day program, with standards for women entries to be judged by the Games Committee.

Men's standards are as follows:

100	9.6
220	21.6 (turn)
	21.1 (straight away)
440	47.6
880	1:52.0
Mile	4:10
Three-mile	14:20 or 9:10 (2 miles)
Six-mile	32:00
3000-meter steeplechase	9:25 or 9:15 (2-mile steeplechase)
440 relay	41.0
Mile relay	3:12.0
High jump	6-6
Pole vault	15-0
Long jump	24-0
Triple jump	48-0
Shot put	56-0
Discus	165
Javelin	225
Hammer	170
High hurdles	14.4
440 hurdles	53.2 or 37.2 (330 yards)

A one dollar per person entry fee must accompany each entry. The deadline for all entries is June 1. The athletic director or coach of each entrant must then certify the

Frosh Tracksters May Now Set Collegiate Records

A revision in the definition of those eligible to establish national collegiate track and field records to bring it in line with recent NCAA legislation has been made by the Track and Field Rules Committee.

Freshmen competing on the varsity team of a member institution may set records under the new definition.

The action came by special mail vote of the rules committee, conducted by Chairman Hugh Hackett of New Mexico.

The new statement defining those eligible to set records, replaces the old definition as printed on page 76 of the 1968 Official Collegiate Track and Field Guide. The pertinent section now reads:

"Made by undergraduate collegiate competitors from four-year, degree-granting institutions, representing a varsity team (freshmen included if representing the varsity of the institution) of their institution or United States national teams, and accepted by the Track and Field Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

The key phrase now is "if representing the varsity." Freshmen competing on or for a freshman team, or unattached, would not be eligible to set national collegiate records.

final entrance of that competitor by telegram between 8 and 11 a.m., Thursday, June 6.

The top six place winners in the men's events will have expenses reimbursed on a pro rata basis. The annual coaches dinner and drawings meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m., on Thursday, June 6, at Baldwin House, University of Houston.

Additionally coaches are invited to play in a golf tournament at 10

a.m. on Thursday, June 6, at the Westwood Country Club as guests of Seymour Lieberman.

Housing has been arranged at Baldwin Hall, with meals at \$4 per day and rooms at \$3 double and \$3.50 single. Reservations for rooms and meals must be accompanied by a \$10 deposit and must be made prior to May 20 to Mr. Ted Hendricks, 4459 North MacGregor, Houston, Texas, 77004.

35 Collegiate Games Presented Viewers

Continued from page 1

The night games are Alabama at Miami Nov. 16, and USC at UCLA Nov. 23.

The 1968 schedule, with the opponents, site, telecast areas and time indicated:

1968 NCAA FOOTBALL TELEVISION SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS	AIR TIME (NEW YORK)
September 14	Georgia at Tennessee	3:45 EDT
September 21	Syracuse at Michigan State (East and Midwest)	1:45 EDT
	TCU at Georgia Tech (Parts of Southeast and Southwest)	1:45 EDT
	Clemson at Wake Forest (Parts of Southeast)	1:45 EDT
	San Jose at Stanford (Rocky Mountains and West Coast)	4:45 EDT
September 28	Purdue at Notre Dame (Parts of East, Midwest, and Southeast)	2:15 EDT
	Florida at Florida State (Parts of Southeast)	1:45 EDT
	Holy Cross at Harvard (New England)	1:45 EDT
	Colorado at California (West Coast, Rocky Mountains, Southwest and Parts of Midwest)	4:15 EDT
October 5	Washington at Oregon State	4:15 EDT
October 12	Penn State at UCLA (West Coast, Midwest, East, and Parts of Southeast)	4:15 EDT
	Mississippi at Georgia (Parts of Southeast and Southwest)	3:00 EDT
	Wyoming at Brigham Young (Rocky Mountains)	4:00 EDT
	Montana at Idaho (Idaho and Montana)	4:00 EDT
October 19	Alabama at Tennessee (East, Southeast, and Parts of Southwest)	2:00 EDT
	Northwestern at Ohio State (Midwest and West Coast)	2:00 EDT
	North Texas State at Tulsa (Oklahoma and Parts of Texas)	2:00 EDT
	Utah at Wyoming (Rocky Mountains and Parts of Southwest)	2:00 EDT
October 26	Notre Dame at Michigan State	1:15 EDT
November 2	Dartmouth at Yale (East)	1:15 EST
	Indiana at Wisconsin (Midwest, Rocky Mountains and West Coast)	2:15 EST
	Texas Tech at Rice (Southwest and Parts of Southeast)	1:45 EST
	Clemson at North Carolina State (Parts of Southeast)	1:15 EST
November 9	Purdue at Minnesota	1:45 EST
November 16	Big Ten	1:15 EST
	Big Eight	1:45 EST
	Southwest	1:45 EST
	Pacific Eight (Games for this date will be announced during the season)	4:15 EST
	Alabama at Miami	8:30 EST
November 23	Nebraska at Oklahoma	2:45 EST
	USC-UCLA (Los Angeles)	6:00 EST
November 28	Texas A&M at Texas	3:45 EST
November 30	Army-Navy (Philadelphia)	1:15 EST
December 7	Syracuse at Penn State	12:45 EST

Championship Corner...

CD Baseball: FIRST TOURNEY JUNE 5-8

Southwest Missouri State College will host the finals of the first annual National College Division Baseball Championship June 5-8 at Meador Park in Springfield.

Four regional champions will converge on the midwestern city to engage in a double-elimination tournament to determine the national champion.

Regional tournaments, comprised of two to four teams, will be held to determine the four finalists. Teams will be selected by regional committees headed by the members of the College Baseball Tournament Committee. John Winkin of Colby heads the Atlantic Coast Region and serves as chairman of the national committee. Bill Henry of Union (Tenn.) supervises the Mideast Region, Ike Tomlinson of Arkansas State guides the Midwest and Skip Stahley of Portland State handles the Pacific Coast.

On April 19, handbooks explaining the operation and administration of the 1968 tournament were mailed to each College Division athletic director.

The Springfield Baseball Tournament Committee has guaranteed an amount which will be prorated to each institution in the finals to defray expenses. However, as in all its national championship events, the NCAA does not guarantee team expenses.

UD Baseball: THREE MAJOR FORMAT CHANGES

Three major changes in the format of the National Collegiate Baseball Championship, the College World Series, have been approved by the NCAA Executive Committee. The 1968 Series will be held in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, June 10-15.

In past years, the first-round pairings have been determined by lot, but, under the new format advanced by the NCAA Baseball Rules and Tournament Committee, commencing with the 1968 tourney the first-round games have been established as in a double-round robin affair. Each district will play each other district twice over a 14-year period and will be designated home team seven times in that span.

As a result, the following pairings will open the 1968 tournament: District One vs. District Two, District Three vs. District Four, District Five vs. District Six, and District Seven vs. District Eight.

The second major change could result in an additional day of play. In previous years, four games were played each of the first two days which resulted in two teams being eliminated on the second day. Now winners' bracket evening doubleheaders will highlight the first three days with the losers playing a single game each afternoon. In effect, the first two rounds will take three days to complete instead of two as in the past.

Barring inclement weather, four teams will remain after Thursday's play. At this point, the final change becomes effective. The Games Committee will then adjust the pairings so that teams will not play each other a second time if they have already met in an earlier round.

Also approved was a recommendation that whenever possible each team be designated home or visitor on an alternating basis.

TWO COLLEGE DIVISION REGIONAL FOOTBALL BOWL SITES SWITCHED

Atlantic City, N. J., and Arlington, Tex., will host NCAA College Division Regional Football Championship games in 1968. The switch of two of the four bowl sites had been recommended by the NCAA College Football Committee and was approved by the Executive Committee at its recent Denver meeting.

The Atlantic Coast Championship, which had been held in Orlando, Fla., for the past four years, has been moved to Atlantic City's Convention Hall and re-named the Boardwalk Bowl. Temple University will serve as host institution.

Although the Pecan Bowl will remain the title of the Midwest Championship, the game has been moved from Abilene to Memorial Stadium in Arlington, Tex., with the University of Texas at Arlington as host.

11,500 Capacities

Both new sites have stadiums which will hold 11,500 spectators.

Other changes approved include a revision of the selection procedures to specify that teams cannot

be moved across regional boundaries to play in a bowl game being held in an adjacent region, and an increase in the minimum radio rights fees.

The College Football Committee stressed that any school listed as major by National Collegiate Sports Services for statistical purposes, or which plays more than 50 per cent of its games against major opponents, would not be eligible for College Division Regional competition.

All four games will be played on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1968, at the following sites: Pacific Coast Championship (Camellia Bowl) at Sacramento, Calif.; Midwest Championship (Pecan Bowl) at Arlington, Tex.; Mideast Championship (Grantland Rice Bowl) at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and the Atlantic Coast Championship (Boardwalk Bowl) at Atlantic City, N. J.

This will mark the fifth anniversary of the regional championships with the last two years having been televised over regional networks established by the American Broadcasting Company. Rights fees for the 1968 games will total \$100,000.

Vietnam Wounds Can't Knock Gym Champ Medina from Horse

(At the recent College Division Gymnastics Championships, Bobby Medina of San Fernando Valley State College won the side horse event. While that's a story in itself, the background of Medina's heroic fight to the championship is even more of a story. Here's a recount as written by Dwight Chapin of the Los Angeles Times, a story of a courageous athlete and college athletics at their best—Editor.)

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Los Angeles Times Staff Writer

You can't win when you tangle with a Claymore mine. Then again, maybe you can.

Case in point: Valley State College gymnast Bob Medina.

It was June, 1967, and the place was the village of Vin Thau, Vietnam, about 20 miles south of Da Nang.

Bobby Medina, a rather slight, dark Marine corporal — member of a combined action company — was sent out on the perimeter to arm some Claymore anti-personnel mines.

As Medina picked up the wire that led to the cap on one of the mines, the mine detonated.

Medina's left hand was very nearly blown off. Just his middle finger and half of his little finger remained.

"I guess the mine was set off by static electricity or else it was booby-trapped," said Medina. "I have to think it was booby-trapped. There were Viet Cong in the area. A month before we had been completely overrun by them. They didn't care for our type of unit (a combination of Marines and Vietnamese villagers — sort of an 'armed Peace Corps'.")

Gets Bad News

Medina didn't know immediately what had happened to his hand. He found out when he underwent surgery in Da Nang. Then, the disillusionment set in.

"At first I couldn't believe it," Medina recalled. "The hand wouldn't move at all. I thought I'd never be able to use it again."

The loss was felt particularly because Medina was an athlete. He had competed in gymnastics at Venice High School, and had been on a scholarship in the sport at Valley State before quitting school after one semester to enter the Marines.

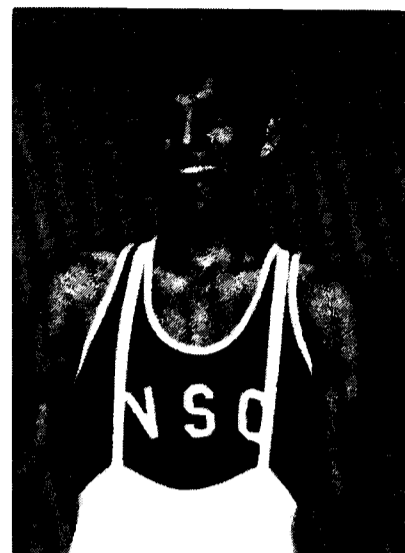
But then Bill Vincent, the coach of the Matadors, heard about Medina's injury.

"He wrote me," Medina said, "and as I understood it, he offered me my scholarship back — books and tuition — even if I couldn't ever compete again."

That, and the encouragement of other friends and relatives, gave Medina the lift he needed. Doctors began to work on the maimed hand and put life back into it.

Meantime, in the Oakland Naval Hospital to which he'd been moved, Medina saw a "horse," the piece of gymnastic equipment on which he had competed in many meets.

"It didn't have any handles, so I couldn't try to work out on it, but I used to stare at it and wish. I knew then that I'd have to go back to gymnastics."



BOB MEDINA

Rather amazingly, in January of this year, Bob Medina did go back. And just eight weeks after he started practice again, Medina won the NCAA College Division championship on the side horse.

First Title

Richard Grigsby picked up gold medals in two events and Darryl DePue got one in another as Valley State won the team championship—the school's first national title in any sport.

The team achievement was great but Medina's achievement dwarfed it. He was asked how he could compete at all, in effect, one-handed.

"I learned to rest mostly on the palms of my hands," he said. "There are still little pieces of shrapnel in my left palm and it hurts if you press it in certain places. But I learned you just had to put pressure on it, and work—work very hard."

"I am handicapped on the ends of the horse, and if I lose balance and fall backwards, I still can't regain balance. So I just don't lose balance. It's not so bad when you learn what to expect, and work around it."

The hand is getting stronger.

"I can feel the improvement every day," Medina says. "Maybe in a month, I'll be back to where I was before the accident. Actually, it's like learning to walk again. It comes back."

"I figure, too, that once you get in a sport you want to get to the very top, and stay there. You don't want to work for years just to see your work go down the drain, for nothing."

Medina, a freshman at Valley State, plans to finish his education in mathematics there and go on competing in gymnastics.

"At least I'll go on as long as my grades are up," he says.

The grades worry him. The hand doesn't.

Varsity athletes at Ohio University bettered the all-men's average at the institution for the winter quarter, SID Frank Morgan reports. The athletes' grade point average was 2.49 compared to 2.47 for all men on campus. Twenty-five per cent had a 3.0 or better with the football team leading the way with 24 of 72 graders earning at least B grades.



These outstanding gymnasts are shown during their routines in the recent 26th annual National Collegiate Championships at Arizona's Bear Down Gym. Pat Arnold, left, of the host institution, won the still rings title; Yoshi Hayasaki, center, of Washington, was runner-up for the all-around championship, and Southern Illinois' Paul Mayer, right, shown here on the parallel

bars, barely missed repeating on the long horse. California edged Southern Illinois by one-tenth of a point for the Championship, while Makoto Sakamoto of Southern California won three individual titles. (Photos by University of Arizona)

CAL POLY, SLO, WINS COLLEGE MAT CROWN; PORTLAND STATE SECOND

Mankato, Minn.—Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo won its second College Division Wrestling title in three years by a wide margin over runner-up Portland State at Mankato State College here recently.

The Mustangs won a close victory on the same mats in 1966, but slipped to seventh place last year. Kent Wyatt (145), John Finch (152) and Tom Kline (191) won titles to lead Poly to the championship.

Three 1967 champions won again. Masaru Yatabe of Portland State defended his 137-pound title and teammate Rick Sanders, winner at 115 last year, copped the 123-pound crown, pinning all five opponents en route. Mike Gallego of Fresno State won his second straight title at 167 pounds.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—1. Curd Alexander, Northeast Missouri; 2. Greg Schmidt, South Dakota State; 3. Frank Currozza, West Chester State; 4. Andy Matviak, Wilkes; 5. Lou Currie, Old Dominion; 6. Bill Simpson, Morning-side. Alexander defeated Schmidt in overtime, 1-1, 2-1.

123-Pound Class—1. Rick Sanders, Portland State; 2. John Walter, Brockport State; 3. Sam King, Cal Poly SLO; 4. Scott Evans, Mankato State; 5. Craig Campbell, Upper Iowa; 6. Bill Neumelster, St. Olaf. Sanders pinned Walter, 4:20.

130-Pound Class—1. Glen Younger, Western Colorado; 2. Jerry Smith, South Dakota State; 3. Ed Jackson, North Central; 4. Jerry Smith, Southern Missouri; 5. John Marfia, Wilkes; 6. Joe Porrell, Springfield. Younger defeated Smith, 10-6.

137-Pound Class—1. Masaru Yatabe, Portland State; 2. Ron Otto, MacMurray; 3. Rich Yates, Idaho State; 4. John Geyer, Long Beach; 5. Paul Stehman, Northwest Missouri; 6. Tom Baker, Colorado Mines. Yatabe defeated Otto, 7-1.

145-Pound Class—1. Kent Wyatt, Cal Poly SLO; 2. Clarence Seal, Portland State; 3. John DeMarco, West Chester State; 4. Gerald Bond, Northern Iowa; 5. Wayne Franks, North Dakota; 6. Steve Stachelski, Ball State. Wyatt defeated Seal, 4-2.

152-Pound Class—1. John Finch, Cal Poly SLO; 2. Dave Nerothin, Gustavus Adolphus; 3. Bob Emerick, Ball State; 4. Gary Heist, Luther; 5. Bryan Lambie, Oneonta State; 6.

Earl Brinser, Elizabethtown. Finch defeated Nerothin, 6-0.

160-Pound Class—1. Joe Wiendl, Wilkes; 2. Curt Sexton, Illinois State; 3. Neal Skaar, Luther; 4. Ken Biles, West Chester State; 5. Harry Olliphant, Idaho State; 6. Ashley Sherman, San Francisco St. Wiendl defeated Sexton, 9-8.

167-Pound Class—1. Larry Amundson, Fresno State; 2. John Woods, Cal Poly SLO; 3. Don Ryland, Mankato State; 4. Jon McNitt, South Dakota State; 5. Bruce Turner, Brockport State; 6. Dick Cook, Wilkes. Gallego defeated Woods, 5-0.

177-Pound Class—1. Larry Amundson, Mankato State; 2. James Lee, Norfolk State; 3. Ken Bos, Cal Poly SLO; 4. Larry Kanke, Eastern Illinois; 5. Del Hughes, Upper Iowa; 6. Bill Todd, Old Dominion. Amundson defeated Lee in overtime, 7-7, 5-2.

191-Pound Class—1. Tom Kline, Cal Poly SLO; 2. Dave Sanger, Upper Iowa; 3. Chris Feder, C. W. Post; 4. Herman Pettigrew, Ashland; 5. Carlton Tank, Idaho State; 6. Allen Baxter, Morningside. Kline defeated Sanger, 3-2.

Heavyweight Class—1. Kent Osboe, Northern Iowa; 2. Tom Beeson, Western Colorado; 3. Al Borkowski, Northwest Missouri; 4. Richard Beard, Northeast Missouri; 5. Fred Beilfuss, Illinois State; 6. Lonni Ipsen, Eastern Illinois. Osboe defeated Beeson, 8-1.

Team Leaders—1. Cal Poly SLO, 91; 2. Portland State, 62; 3. South Dakota State, 46; 4. Mankato State, 44; 5. Wilkes, 39; 6. Western Colorado, 37; 7. West Chester State, 34; 8. Northern Iowa, 29; 9. Upper Iowa, 29; 10. Illinois State 25; 10. Fresno State, 25; North-east Missouri, 25.

Columbia Uses Second Places For Its Seventh Fencing Title

Detroit, Mich. — Columbia placed second in all three weapons and won its seventh National Collegiate Fencing Championship at Wayne State University last month.

The victory tied the Lions with New York University for the most team titles won as NYU, the 1967 champion, finished five points back with 87.

Todd Makler of Penn successfully defended his Saber title, but the other two returning champions

California Edges SIU for Gym Title; Sakamoto Wins All-Around Event

Tucson, Ariz.—California stopped Southern Illinois' two-year reign as National Collegiate Gymnastics champion by the slimmest of margins, one-tenth of a point, in the 26th annual meet held here April 4-6.

The Golden Bears outscored the Salukis by 1.35 points in the evening's final event, the Horizontal Bar, to take their first gymnastics title.

Southern California's Makoto Sakamoto earned three individual titles and missed a fourth by 0.2 point. The 117-pound Trojan now has four NCAA individual titles to his credit, a record topped by only five other gymnasts. Next year, Sakamoto will shoot for Joe Giallombardo's record of seven which the Illinois star won in 1938-40.

Sakamoto defended his Parallel Bars title, unseated defending titlist Rich Grigsby of San Fernando in the Horizontal Bar, placed fourth in

Floor Exercise and won the All-Around championship which he missed by less than a point in 1967.

Although the defeat stopped the Salukis' bid for a post-war record of three straight titles, it marked the seventh time in the past eight years that the Illinoisans have finished at least second in the meet.

The summary:

All-Around — 1. Makoto Sakamoto, So. Calif., 110.45; 2. Yoshi Hayasaki, Washington, 108.65; 3. Dave Thor, Michigan State, 107.85; 4. Bob Emery, Penn State, 105.15; 5. Fred Dennis, Southern Illinois, 103.75; 6. Jim Amerine, So. Conn., 102.70.

Floor Exercise—1. Toby Towson, Michigan State, 9.50; 1. Sid Freudenstein, California, 9.50; 3. Dan Millman, California, 9.45; 4. Dave Thor, Michigan State, 9.40; 5. Makoto Sakamoto, So. Calif., 9.30; 6. George Huntzicker, Michigan, 9.15; 6. Dale Hardt, So. Illinois, 9.15; 6. Rich Impson, Arizona State, 9.15.

Horizontal Bar—1. Makoto Sakamoto, So. Calif., 9.65; 2. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando State, 9.50; 3. Tom Sexton, Oklahoma, 9.45; 4. Dave Thor, Michigan State, 9.40; 5. Kanati Allen, UCLA, 9.35; 6. Dave Niemand, Sacramento State, 9.30.

Long Horse — 1. Bruce Colter, Los Angeles St., 9.55; 2. Paul Mayer, Southern Illinois, 9.50; 3. Harold Shaw, Illinois, 9.40; 4. Cliff Cauthier, Denver, 9.30; 5. Dave Thor, Michigan State, 9.25; 5. Larry Ciolkosz, Southern Illinois, 9.25.

Parallel Bars — 1. Makoto Sakamoto, So. Calif., 9.55; 2. Yoshi Hayasaki, Washington, 9.45; 3. Sid Jensen, Michigan, 9.30; 3. Ron Ranper, Michigan, 9.30; 5. Dan Millman, California, 9.25; 6. Rich Grigsby, San Fernando St., 9.20; 6. Bob Emery, Penn State, 9.20.

Side Horse — 1. Jack Ryan, Colorado, 9.60; 2. Dennis Ramsey, Brigham Young, 9.55; 2. Dave Thor, Michigan State, 9.55; 4. Mike Frericks, So. Calif., 9.45; 5. John Russo, Wisconsin, 9.40; 5. Mave Slotten, Iowa, 9.40.

Still Rings — 1. Pat Arnold, Arizona, 9.50; 2. Fred Dennis, So. Illinois, 9.40; 3. Bob Shirk, Arizona, 9.35; 4. Mike Jacki, Iowa State, 9.30; 5. Mickey Chanlan, UCLA, 9.25; 6. Dan Millman, California, 9.20; 6. Don Hatch, Iowa, 9.20.

Trampoline — 1. George Huntzicker, Michigan, 9.55; 2. Wayne Miller, Michigan, 9.50; 2. Dave Jacobs, Michigan, 9.50; 4. Dale Hardt, Southern Illinois, 9.35; 5. Dan Millman, California, 9.25; 6. Rob Ewing, Colo. St. U., 9.10.

Team Scoring — 1. California, 188.25; 2. Southern Illinois, 188.15; 3. Iowa, 186.55; 4. Temple, 176.45.

were not so fortunate. Gerald Esponda of San Francisco dethroned Mike Gaylor of NYU in the Foil and Don Sieja of Cornell copped the Epee title with NYU's George Masin in the field.

The summaries:

Foil—1. Gerald Esponda, San Francisco, W-37, L-2; 2. Jeff Kestler, Columbia; 3. Mike Gaylor, NYU; 4. Bill Borkowski, CCNY; 5. Ted Sieja, Princeton; 6. Dennis Kai-Yen Law, Penn; 7. Bruce Taubman, Wisconsin; 8. Norman Cambell, Temple; 9. Charles Bruce, Detroit; 10. Don Parshall, Wayne St.

Continued on page 7

Arthur Reynolds Now Serving Third Term on Council

Former football tackle Arthur R. Reynolds currently serves as a member-at-large of the NCAA Council after four years representing the Rocky Mountain area as vice-president of District 7.

Dr. Reynolds is dean of the Graduate School and professor of history at Colorado State College, where he has been chairman of the Board of Athletic Control and faculty representative since 1950.

Formerly president of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, Dr. Reynolds also served on the NCAA College Committee for four years, 1958-62; served as chairman of the NCAA Summer Camp Committee, and was a member of the Penalty Review Committee.

His football participation came at Peru State College, Nebraska, from which he was graduated in 1937. His M.A. and Ph.D. are from the University of Minnesota.

He was appointed to the Colorado State faculty in 1949, following teaching experience in the Nebraska public schools, Navy service during World War II and a period on the faculty at Minnesota.

Named Dean in 1966

He was named chairman of the Social Science Division in 1963, then was picked as dean of the Graduate School in 1966.

His professional organizations include Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu. He holds membership in the NEA, CEA, American Historical Association, Colorado Council for Social Studies, and the Forest History Society.

Dr. Reynolds and his wife have three daughters.

Ice Hockey Rules Committee Alters Checking Zone

The NCAA Ice Hockey Rules and Tournament Committee, under the chairmanship of Herb Gallagher of Northeastern University, adopted several rules changes at its meeting in Duluth, Minn., following the 1968 Championship.

Probably the most noticeable will be in the body checking zone, which previously had been behind the center red line. The red line has been eliminated and a defending player may legally check an offensive player as soon as the offensive player comes out of his defensive zone and across the first blue line.

A goal scored off the body or skate of an offensive player will be allowed unless the puck is steered or directed.

More emphasis has been placed on spearing which will warrant a game disqualification as well as a five-minute major penalty.

The Committee increased the number of players which legally may be dressed for a game from 15 to 17, exclusive of goalkeepers.

If while play is in progress, a player not wearing goalkeeper's equipment is substituted for the goalkeeper, he shall not be ruled as a goalkeeper until he has reported as such to the referee during any subsequent stoppage of play.

All of the changes will be in effect for the 1968-69 season.

NCAA PROFILE



DR. ARTHUR R. REYNOLDS

Basketball Rules Remain Static

"The number of changes and editorial revisions in the rules was the fewest in many years," said Edward S. Steitz, director of athletics at Springfield College and spokesman for the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee, in summarizing the actions of the Committee last March in Los Angeles.

"The healthy condition of the game and its continued popularity permitted the Committee to devote its time to further refinement and clarification of the statement of several rules," continued Steitz.

Two proposals the Committee voted down are of perhaps more significance than any of the nine changes. In support of its 1967 action, the Committee defeated a proposal to permit dunking both in warmup drills and during the game. Although there was some sentiment among the members of the Committee to raise the basket to 11 feet, no action was taken on that question.

Three Officials

Most significant among the changes were permitting the use of three officials when both teams agree; limiting the width of the channels between panels of the basketball; charging a team which has one or more identical numbers with a technical foul; stipulating that successive charged times out shall not be permitted after expiration of playing time; ruling that the held-

12 BOWL GAMES CERTIFIED

Twelve postseason football bowl games and five all-star contests have been certified to cap the 1968 collegiate season.

Stan Bates, chairman of the Extra Events Committee and director of athletics at Washington State, reported the action taken by the group at its April 29 meeting in Denver.

Topping the approved games are the four traditional January 1 bowls, the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

The complete list:

Bowl Games

Mineral Water Bowl, Excelsior Springs, Mo.	November 30
Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.	December 7
Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.	December 14
Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Texas	December 21
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.	December 28
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas	December 28
Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas	January 1
Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.	January 1
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.	January 1
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.	January 1
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.	date to be determined
Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Ga.	date to be determined

All-Star Games

Sudan Temple All-Star, Raleigh, N. C.	November 30
Iowa Senior All-Star, Cedar Rapids	November 30
Shrine Potato Bowl, Bakersfield, Calif.	December 21
Shrine East-West Game, San Francisco	December 28
Blue-Gray All-Star, Montgomery, Ala.	December 30

ball count is not applicable in the front court when the player holding the ball is a post man attempting to pass to teammates cutting near him, and ending a period with a violation which occurs so near the expiration of time that the clock is not stopped before time expires.

90 Per Cent Now In Compliance With 1.600 Rule

Latest available figures show that more than 90 per cent of the active members of NCAA are in compliance with Bylaw 4-6-(b), the 1.600 rule.

Of the 601 active colleges and universities in the Association, 542 have signified that their policies and practices satisfy the requirements of the legislation.

Among the 542 institutions in compliance, 348 are using national tables, 92 are following conference tables and 102 have received approval of their institutional tables.

Of the 59 institutions which have not complied and are therefore ineligible to compete in NCAA-sponsored meets and tournaments, 50 are in the College Division.

CoSIDA Names 1968 Academic All-America Squads

Four players who led their schools to berths in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament head the 1968 Academic All-America Basketball team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Each nominee must carry at least a B average in the classroom.

Members of the 1968 Academic All-America Basketball squad are: Bob Arnzen, 6-5, junior, Notre Dame; Dennis Awtrey, 6-9, soph, Santa Clara; Terry Driscoll, 6-7, junior, Boston College; Bill Hosket, 6-7, senior, Ohio State; Bill Justus, 6-1, junior, Tennessee; Rich Niemann, 7-0, senior, St. Louis; Cliff Parsons, 6-10, junior, Air Force; Dave Scholz, 6-8, junior, Illinois; Earl Seyfert, 6-7, senior, Kansas

State; Ted Ware, 6-5, senior, Virginia Tech.

The second team is composed of: Ron Becker, New Mexico; Pat Frink, Colorado; Terry Habig, Tulane; Fred Holden, Louisville; Bill Langheld, Fordham; Lyndon MacKay, Utah; Richie Mahaffey, Clemson; Gary Overbeck, Texas; Gary Petersmeyer, Stanford; Jim Youngblood, Georgia.

Selected on the third team were: Nolan Archibald, Weber State; Joe Colgan, Dartmouth; Al Hairston, Bowling Green; George Hicker, Syracuse; Hugh Kilmartin, Navy; Ron Mendell, Wichita State; Ken Parker, Fordham; John Pinkstaff, Oregon; Steve Rymal, Michigan State; Ray Stein, Washington State.

30 Amateur Soccer Teams Certified

Thirty amateur soccer teams have been certified by the NCAA.

The teams are currently certified until the start of the 1968-69 soccer season.

The certification signifies the NCAA has been assured of the team's amateur status, and that the remaining eligibility of participating undergraduate collegiate players is not jeopardized.

The certification period includes the summer of 1968.

The 30 teams:

Busch White Star
St. Louis, Missouri
International Soccer Club
New York
Red Tide Soccer Club
West Babylon, New York
Rams Soccer Club
Hempstead, New York
Hamnetts Soccer Team
Cranbury, New Jersey
Italia Sport Association
Baltimore, Maryland
U.A. Sport Club "Dnipro"
Baltimore, Maryland
The Collegians Soccer Club
Baltimore, Maryland
Royal Air Forces Association
Ellicott City, Maryland
Bucky Helms Soccer Club
Baltimore, Maryland
Hartwick College
Oneonta, New York
Asheville Nomads Soccer Club
Asheville, North Carolina
Baltimore Kickers
Baltimore, Maryland
Brandon Soccer Club
Brandon, Vermont
British Lions Soccer Club
Washington, D. C.
Castleton Soccer Club
Castleton, Vermont
Chapel Hill Soccer Club
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Chester Soccer Club
Springfield, Vermont
Durham Soccer Club
Durham, North Carolina
Fair Haven Soccer Club
Fair Haven, Vermont
Flying Dutchmen Soccer Club
Hempstead, New York 11550
Good Counsel Soccer Team
St. Louis, Missouri
Holiday Harbor Soccer Club
Lake Placid, New York
Kutis Soccer Team
St. Louis, Missouri
Proctor Soccer Club
Proctor, Vermont
St. Ambrose Soccer Team
St. Louis, Missouri
St. Bartholomew Soccer Team
St. Louis, Missouri
St. James Soccer Team
St. Louis, Missouri
St. Philip Neri Soccer Team
St. Louis, Missouri
Doxa Soccer Club
Arlington, Mass.

Council Warns Members on Financial Aid Practices

The NCAA Council has issued a warning to the Association's membership regarding apparent lax practices in the administration of institutional financial assistance to student-athletes by some colleges.

Several instances of alleged violations in this area, now before the Association's Committee on Infractions, prompted the Council to underscore institutional obligations and responsibilities under the provisions of Constitution 3-1, 3-3 and 3-4.

Under specified conditions, NCAA legislation permits the award of institutional financial assistance to students with athletic ability being considered in making the award.

In all cases, the institutional agency making the award must give the recipient a written statement describing the amount, duration, conditions and terms thereof.

Institutions Must Administer

Further, the award must be "administered" by the institution.

The award is considered to be "administered" by the institution if the institution, through its regular committees or other agencies for the awarding of scholarships and grants-in-aid to students generally, has the final determination of (1) the student-athlete to receive the award and (2) the amount or value of the award he is to receive.

Special committees (such as the faculty athletic committee or a committee composed of athletic department personnel) organized to award institutional financial assistance to student-athletes do not meet this requirement.

No Awards by Coaches

In administering institutional financial assistance, member institutions are reminded that:

1. The form describing the terms and conditions of institutional financial assistance must be signed by (1) the chairman of the institution's financial aids committee; or (2) the institution's financial officer or any other person(s) duly authorized to administer awards to students generally.
2. Coaches, through the director of athletics, may recommend candidates for institutional financial assistance but they may not act as an agent or be given agency status to promise such aid. This authority is reserved exclusively

On Wisconsin

In the March NEWS, it was reported that Wisconsin will host its first NCAA regional basketball tournament in 1969 when the Midwest Regionals will be held at Madison.

While this is technically correct, Wisconsin has hosted tournament games before. Way back in 1941, Wisconsin staged the "Eastern Tournament" of the championship, and won the four-game affair itself.

At that time, four teams each played an Eastern and a Western tournament. The two winners then played a single championship game.

After winning the Eastern title, Wisconsin traveled to Kansas City and beat Washington State 39-34 for the national crown.

for the institution's regular financial aids committee.

3. It is not permissible for coaches or other representatives of the institution's athletic interests to use presigned grant-in-aid forms for purposes of completing said forms and presenting to the prospect at the time of recruiting contact.
4. In the event the institution uses a letter-of-intent, the form for such may serve as an application for institutional financial aid; however, the letter-of-intent (as generally used at present) is not nor can it be evidence or notice that an award has been made.
5. Certificates issued by the department of athletics to recipients of awards prior to action of the institution's grant-in-aid committee are not valid and result in the institution being in violation of NCAA legislation.

The Association's legislation carries forward the principle that student-athletes are and must be students first and athletes second. Any measures which create an employer-employee relationship violate this concept and principle.

Circumstances Important

Accordingly, the circumstances surrounding the original financial award and the arrangements established for renewal of the grant are extremely important elements. Each institution should review its grant-in-aid form, preferably with legal advice. These suggestions are submitted for consideration:

1. The language used to describe terms and conditions of the award should be such as to make it abundantly clear that the award is not being made in payment or compensation for participation in intercollegiate athletics by the recipient. Specifically, if the form contains language (or equivalent) such as, "the award may be renewed as long as you continue to participate in one or more extra-curricular activities, including intercollegiate athletics"; or, if it includes the word "contract", such language should be deleted.
2. The pertinent NCAA legislation (Constitution 3-1; 3-3; 3-4; and O. I. 2) should be printed on the reverse side of the award form and the recipient requested to read it.

The form might include language such as the following, or equivalent terms:

"This award is made in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the National Collegiate Athletic Association pertaining to the principles of amateurism, sound academic standards and financial aid to student-athletes. Your acceptance of the award means that you agree with these principles and are bound by them."

Termination of Assistance

Institutional financial assistance may be terminated or graduated during the period of the award if:

1. The recipient voluntarily renders himself ineligible for intercollegiate competition. This would include academic failure or probation or signing a professional contract.
2. The recipient engages in misconduct which results in substantial disciplinary action by the appro-

priate institutional authority. (In this regard, a coach may dismiss a squad member for violation or squad rules, but this is not reason for termination or graduation of the award unless the circumstances are such that the general institutional disciplinary committee and financial aids committee concur on the basis of general institutional policy.)

3. The recipient is found guilty of fraudulent misrepresentation on his application, letter-of-intent or tender. Included in this category would be (1) a statement of good medical or physical condition when the prospect or his parents had knowledge that such was not true, (2) falsification of a statement concerning attendance at

any other institution and (3) withholding information which could have an effect on the candidate's eligibility for intercollegiate athletics.

As indicated, any such graduation or cancellation of aid is permissible only if (1) such action is taken by the regular disciplinary and scholarship awards authorities of the institution, (2) the student has had an opportunity for a hearing and (3) the action is based on institutional policy applicable to the general student body.

Member institutions are admonished to review their grants-in-aid form(s) and effect any modifications necessary to bring it into conformity with NCAA legislation and policies.

Top Six NCAA Track Placers Win Olympic Trials Berths

The first six place winners in the National Collegiate Track Championships will qualify for the U.S. Olympic Trials, the U.S. Olympic Committee has announced.

The NCAA cinder meet is June 13-15 at the University of California, Berkeley, while the Olympic Trials are June 29-30 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

At the Coliseum, the NCAA stars will compete for the first three places in each event, which will qualify them for high altitude training with an Olympic group in September and probable selection to the U.S. team for the Mexico City games.

Lake Tahoe Training

The first three finishers in each of the 18 individual events in Los Angeles—the decathlon, marathon and two walking events will be held elsewhere—will report Sept. 14 to South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

There they will be joined by other athletes selected by the Olympic track and field committee on the basis of their Trials performances.

All will be given additional tests at South Lake Tahoe by following the Olympic program for trials, semifinals and finals in all events.

Selection Mandate

"Our mandate is to select the strongest team possible to represent the United States in Mexico and to that end we will choose the men best qualified at the time the final entries must be made on Sept. 25," is how the Committee has described its planned procedure for final determination of the U.S. roster.

A country may enter a maximum of three men in each event. One may be entered automatically, but the other two must have met performance standards for the Olympics within the past year.

Fencing Summary

Continued from page 5

Saber—1. Todd Makler, Penn. W-31, L-2; 2. Frank Lowy, Columbia; 3. Andy Haliw, Wayne St.; 4. Bill Scott, NYU; 5. John Swanson, Air Force; 6. Mike Daher, Notre Dame; 7. Mike Marion, Cornell; 8. Bill Hube, No. Carolina St.; 9. Steve Liebermann, CCNY; 10. Mike Romash, Army.

Epee—1. Don Sieja, Cornell, W-34, L-2; 2. Burt Pearlman, Columbia; 3. James Davidson, Navy; 4. George Masin, NYU; 5. Rich Odders, Wisconsin; 6. Arnold Messing, CCNY; 7. James Wetzler, Penn.; 8. Earl Roberts, Air Force; 9. Jeff Pero, Notre Dame; 10. Mark Weinger, Pace.

Team Leaders—1. Columbia, 92; 2. NYU, 87; 3. Penn., 84; 4. CCNY, 81; 5. Cornell (N.Y.), 75; 6. Notre Dame, 73; 7. Wisconsin, 72; 8. Navy, 72; 9. Air Force, 69; 10. Army, 66.

1967-68 NCAA Champions

Event	Champion
College Division Cross Country	San Diego State College
National Collegiate Cross Country	Villanova University
National Collegiate Soccer	St. Louis University (tie)
	Michigan State University
College Division Gymnastics	San Fernando Valley St. Col.
College Division Wrestling	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
College Division Basketball	Kentucky Wesleyan College
National Collegiate Ice Hockey	University of Denver
National Collegiate Indoor Track	Villanova University
College Division Swimming	California St. at Long Beach
National Collegiate Wrestling	Oklahoma State University
National Collegiate Skiing	University of Wyoming
National Collegiate Basketball	Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles
National Collegiate Fencing	Columbia University
National Collegiate Swimming	Indiana University
National Collegiate Gymnastics	Univ. of Calif., Berkeley

Council Asks Members
To Tighten Aid Procedures
Freshmen Now Eligible
To Set Track Records
California Wins Gym Title;
Sakamoto All-Around Champ
Teddy Award Nominees
Sought from Membership
Grid TV Schedule Features
Wild Card, Night Games
NBC Wins Bidding
For Cage Championship

On This Date . . .

MAY, 1968

1221 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64105



NCAA NEWS

NCAA Calendar of Coming Events

Event	Site or Host	Date	Event	Site or Host	Date
Pacific College Division Tennis Championships	University of California Santa Barbara, Calif.	May 10-11	National College Division Track Championships	California State College Hayward, Calif.	June 7-8
Pacific College Division Track Championships	University of California Davis, California	May 15-16	USTFF Outdoor Track and Field Championships	University of Houston Butler Stadium Houston, Texas	June 7-8
Pacific College Division Baseball Championships	To be determined	May 23-25	Baseball Rules and Tournament Committee	Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel Omaha, Nebraska	June 9
Atlantic College Division Track Championships	Mt. St. Mary's College Emmitsburg, Md.	May 24-25	National Collegiate Baseball Championship	Creighton University Rosenblatt Stadium Omaha, Nebr.	June 10-15
Midwest College Division Baseball Championship	Mankato State College Mankato, Minnesota	May 24-25	National College Division Golf Championships	Lamar State College Beaumont, Texas	June 11-14
Midwest College Division Golf, Tennis, Track Championships	Univ. of Northern Iowa Cedar Falls, Iowa	May 25	National College Division Tennis Championships	University of Texas Arlington, Texas	June 11-15
Midwest College Division Track Championships	Ohio Wesleyan University Delaware, Ohio	June 1	National Collegiate Track Championships	University of California Berkeley, Calif.	June 13-15
Atlantic College Division Tennis Championships	Rider College Trenton, N. J.	June 4-6	National Collegiate Golf Championships	New Mexico State Univ. Las Cruces, N.M.	June 17-22
National College Division Baseball Championship	Southwest Missouri St. Col. Meador Park Springfield, Missouri	June 5-8	National Collegiate Tennis Championships	Trinity University San Antonio, Texas	June 17-22
College Baseball Tournament Committee	Springfield, Missouri	June 6-7	NACDA Convention	Statler Hilton Hotel Cleveland, Ohio	June 24-26
			U. S. Olympic Track and Field Trials	The Coliseum Los Angeles, Calif.	June 29-30