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COACH & ATHLETE



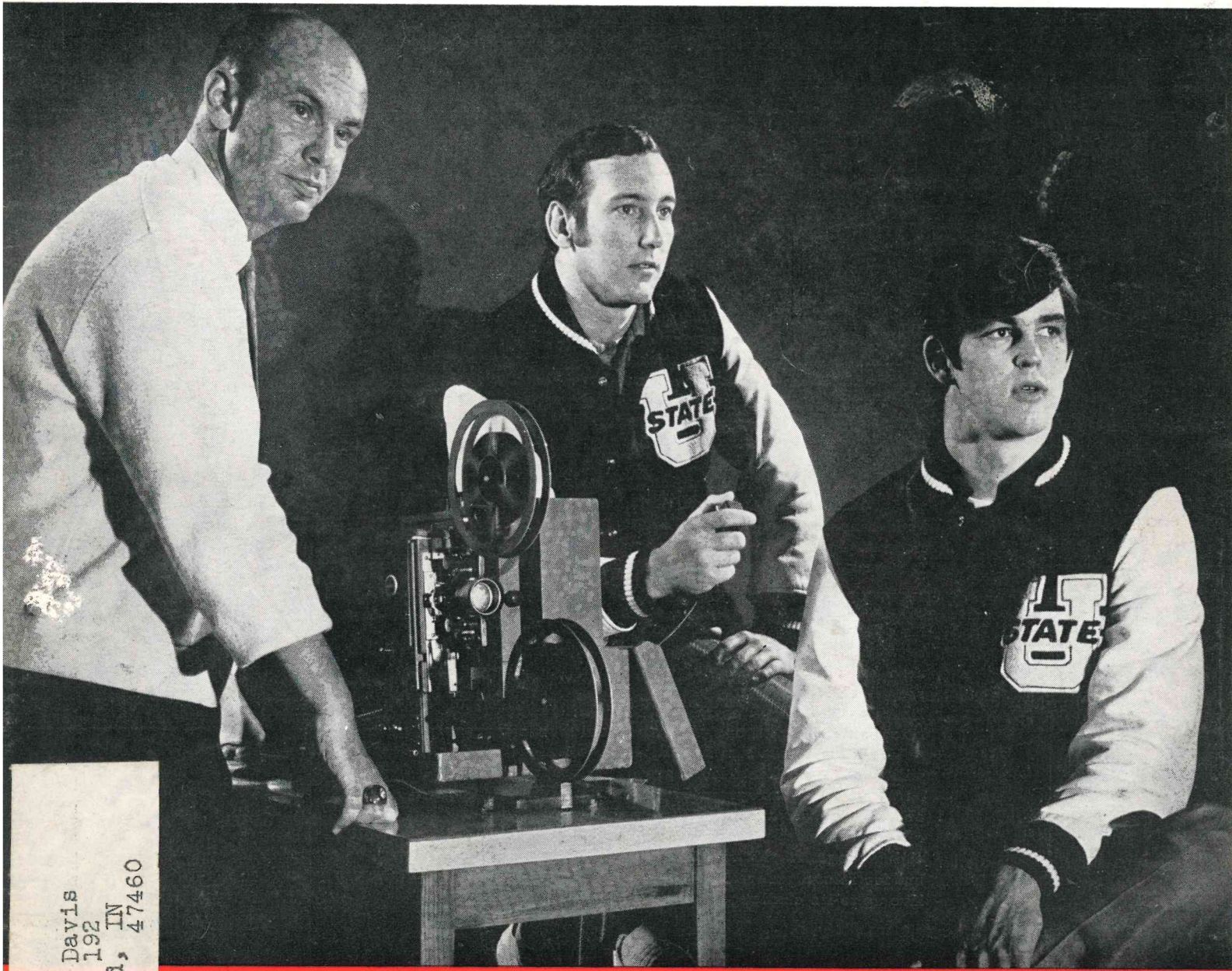
THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, PLAYERS, TRAINERS AND OFFICIALS

VOLUME XXXIV

AUGUST, 1971

NUMBER 1

PRICE 50¢



Kermit B. Davis
RR #1 Box 192
Plainfield, IN 47460

COACH CHUCK MILLS, TONY ADAMS AND BOB WICKS
Utah State University



A message from the President of the United States

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

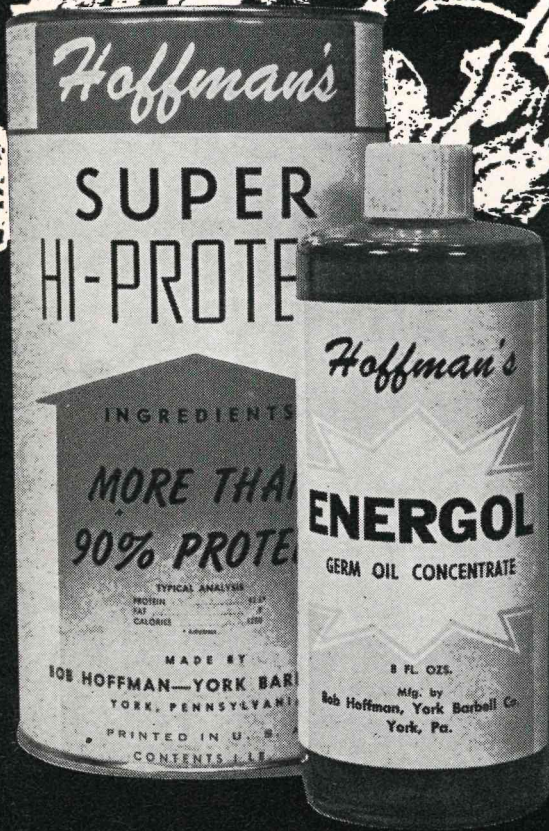
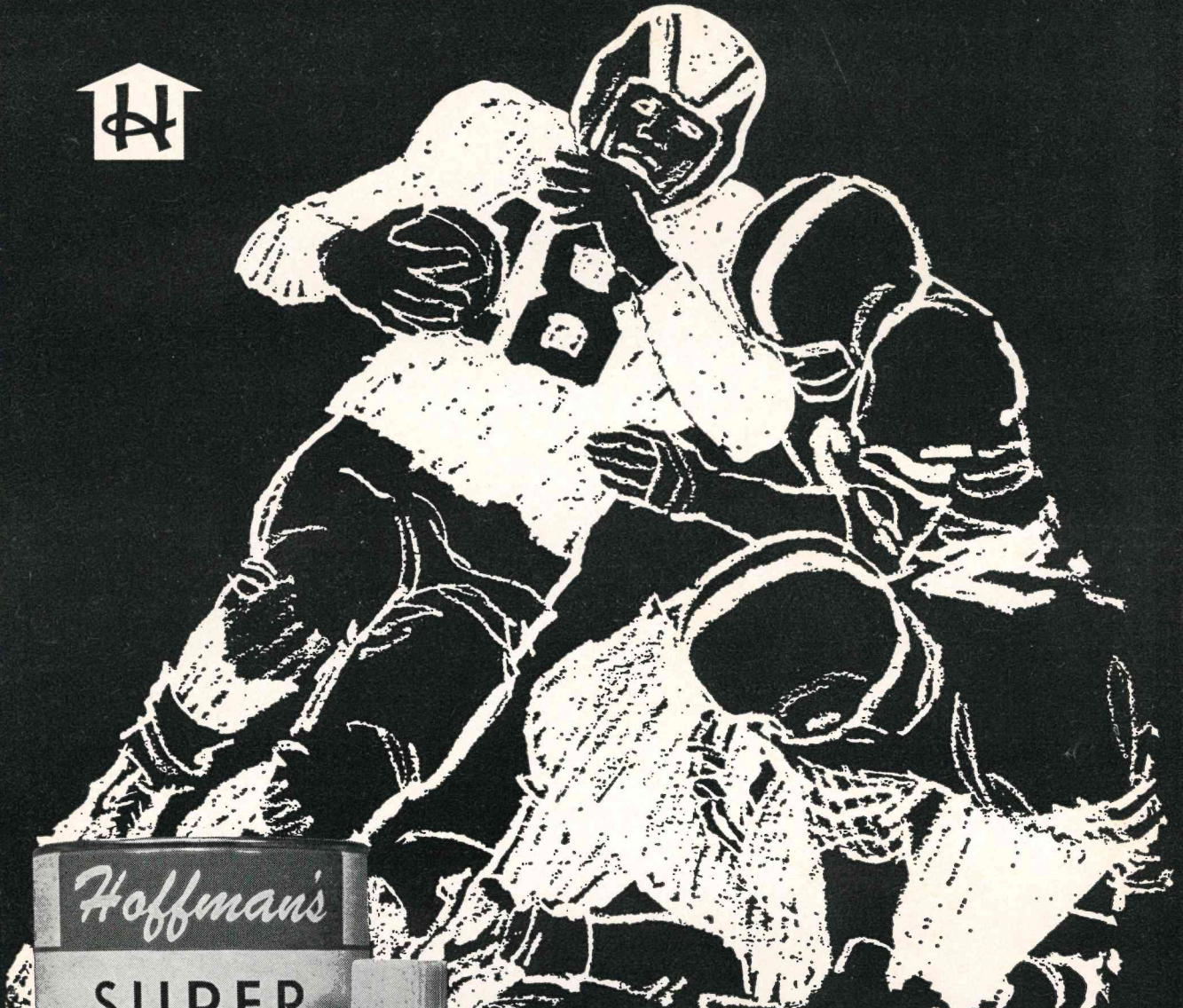
There is no doubt but that our children are the most precious national resource we possess. So much depends on their physical fitness and their health. And so much of this health and fitness rests on well-implemented programs of physical education in our schools. Throughout the country teaching staffs are being expanded. New programs of physical fitness and sports are being introduced in our schools. But still we fall short of our goals.

Tests show that for the most part our daily living does not provide enough exercise to develop and maintain good muscle tone and cardiovascular and respiratory fitness. Society today does not offer enough opportunity for hard, physical exercise to build up stamina and endurance. We have to create that opportunity ourselves.

As educators you are well aware of the close correlation between physical fitness and mental ability. And you also have a unique chance to help provide both for our school children. As you know, I have reorganized the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports along lines which should enable it to provide you increased guidance. Captain Jim Lovell, USN, a NASA Astronaut, will head this distinguished group. Already the Council has developed a program for our schools. Its guidelines and standards have been set. It now remains for you to give leadership, direction and fresh impetus to this exciting program which promises so much not only for this but for future generations of Americans. I know you will live up to its challenge.

Richard Nixon

For more
information, write to
The President's
Council
on Physical Fitness
and Sports,
Washington, D. C.
20202



FORMULATED FOR POWER!

Shown here are two of the many Hoffman's Food Supplements that have been used by athletes around the world for years. All good coaches know that most teams are well trained and equipped. They also know that the deciding factor in a winning team is very often the training diet. Because of this, Bob Hoffman (Olympic Coach since 1936) has formulated these and a host of other food supplements to assist athletes in increasing their strength, energy, and endurance to a peak of winning power. Hoffman's Super Hi-Protein is packed with the proteins, vitamins, and amino acids essential to building and maintaining a strong, healthy body. Hoffman's energol is a combination of vital oils—wheat germ, soy, and rice oils. It is particularly rich in Vitamin E, which is necessary in building energy and endurance. So to keep your team ahead write to Bob Hoffman, Olympic Coach, York, Pa. 17405 for his free catalogue on the complete line of Hoffman's Food Supplements.

Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Trainers, Officials



AUGUST, 1971

VOL. XXXIV

NUMBER 1

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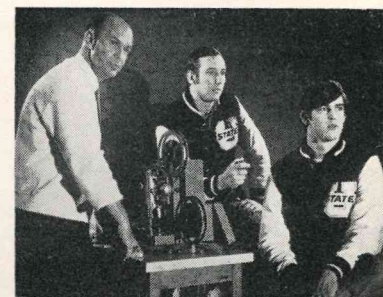
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In the next issue . . .

Campus Close-Up
 Lock Haven State College
 Technical Articles
 Features

FRONT COVER



Coach Chuck Mills, Tony Adams
 and Bob Wicks
 Utah State University

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Mail address changes to: COACH & ATHLETE, 1421 Mayson St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324

COACH & ATHLETE, a national magazine devoted to sports, is published monthly except July. It is the official publication of many associations of coaches, trainers and officials throughout the nation and is dedicated to the highest and best interest of wholesome amateur sports. Editorially, it carries technical articles for coaches, trainers and officials and feature material for sports fans. Material in this magazine may be reprinted provided credit is given to COACH & ATHLETE.

Subscription Rates:

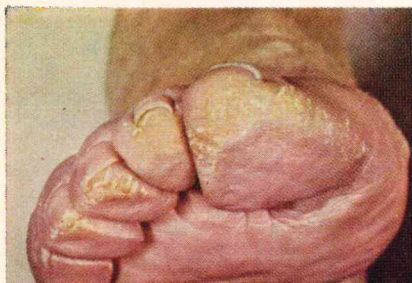
Subscription Rates: One year, \$4.00; two years, \$6.00; three years, \$8.00; single copies, 50 cents.

General Offices: 1421 Mayson St., N.E.
 Atlanta, Georgia 30324

Published by COACH & ATHLETE, INC. business office address, 1421 Mayson St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324. Second class postage paid at Atlanta, Georgia. Correspondence relating to circulation, advertising or editorial should be addressed to 1421 Mayson St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

Entered as second class matter on November 3, 1938, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Clinical results like these explain why doctors prefer Tinactin® for athlete's foot



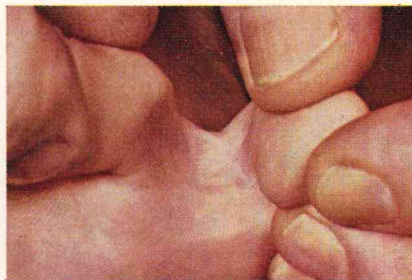
Fungus infection of the feet and tips of toes of many years' duration.



Chronic fungus infection with scaling eruption between the toes.



After 11 days of treatment with TINACTIN Cream, this patient showed obvious objective improvement.



Treatment with TINACTIN Cream for seven days resulted in the clear improvement shown above.

Case histories and photographs courtesy of J. Bleiberg, M.D., and R. H. Brodtkin, M.D., Irvington, New Jersey.

Ability to clear most athlete's foot—often in as little as two weeks. That alone would probably account for the fact that among physicians TINACTIN is by far the most widely prescribed athlete's foot preparation.

Why are athletes especially susceptible?

Of the millions of Americans afflicted with athlete's foot, a large majority are young and engaged in various sports. The athletic environment favors the growth and spread of the fungus organisms that cause this infection. They flourish in damp places on or off people. They abound in locker rooms and common showers. They multiply in the sweat and body heat that exercise induces. And the cuts and bruises that are an inescapable part of sports activity are an open invitation to infection by these ever-present invaders.

Why treat athlete's foot seriously?

Because, if neglected, it can become disabling—for a man and possibly for a team. Whether it is called athlete's foot or tinea pedis or foot ringworm (the terms physicians use), this is a highly infectious disease demanding prompt and proper treatment.

Athlete's foot starts in a small way as the familiar cracking and peeling between the toes—often with itching, burning, stinging. Untreated, it may spread to the soles and toenails. But infecting fungi may not stop there. They may spread to other parts of the body—to the groin (jock itch) or the hands. They may lead secondarily to serious bacterial infections. And finally, the infection spreads to others—to whole teams and to their families at home.

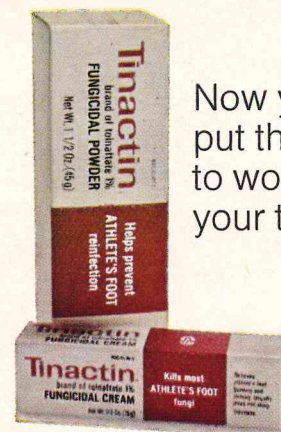
Why is TINACTIN an important step forward?

The unusual effectiveness of TINACTIN Cream in clearing athlete's foot, jock itch, and ringworm of the body is due to an active ingredient, different from any other available. This is tolnaftate, an agent that actually kills most of the various kinds of fungi that cause athlete's foot.

But the widespread medical acceptance of TINACTIN is partly due also to other features besides its highly effective action. Users appreciate the fact that TINACTIN Cream relieves the itching and burning within 24 hours... that it has no odor... never stains clothes... usually does not sting... is safe and comfortable to use.

TINACTIN Powder helps prevent re-infection. Used as part of a daily hygiene program, it will help prevent recurrence of athlete's foot.

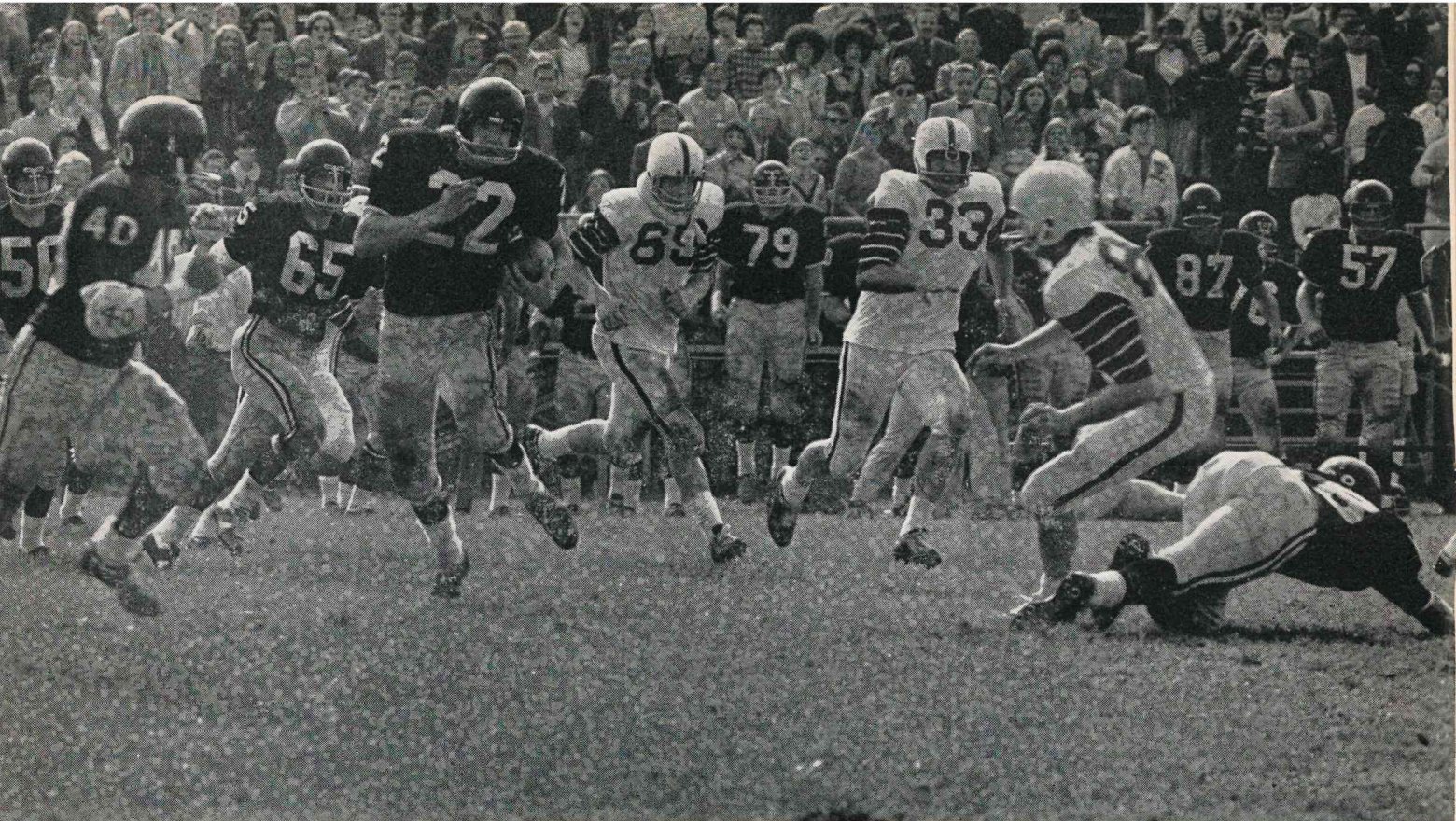
Schering



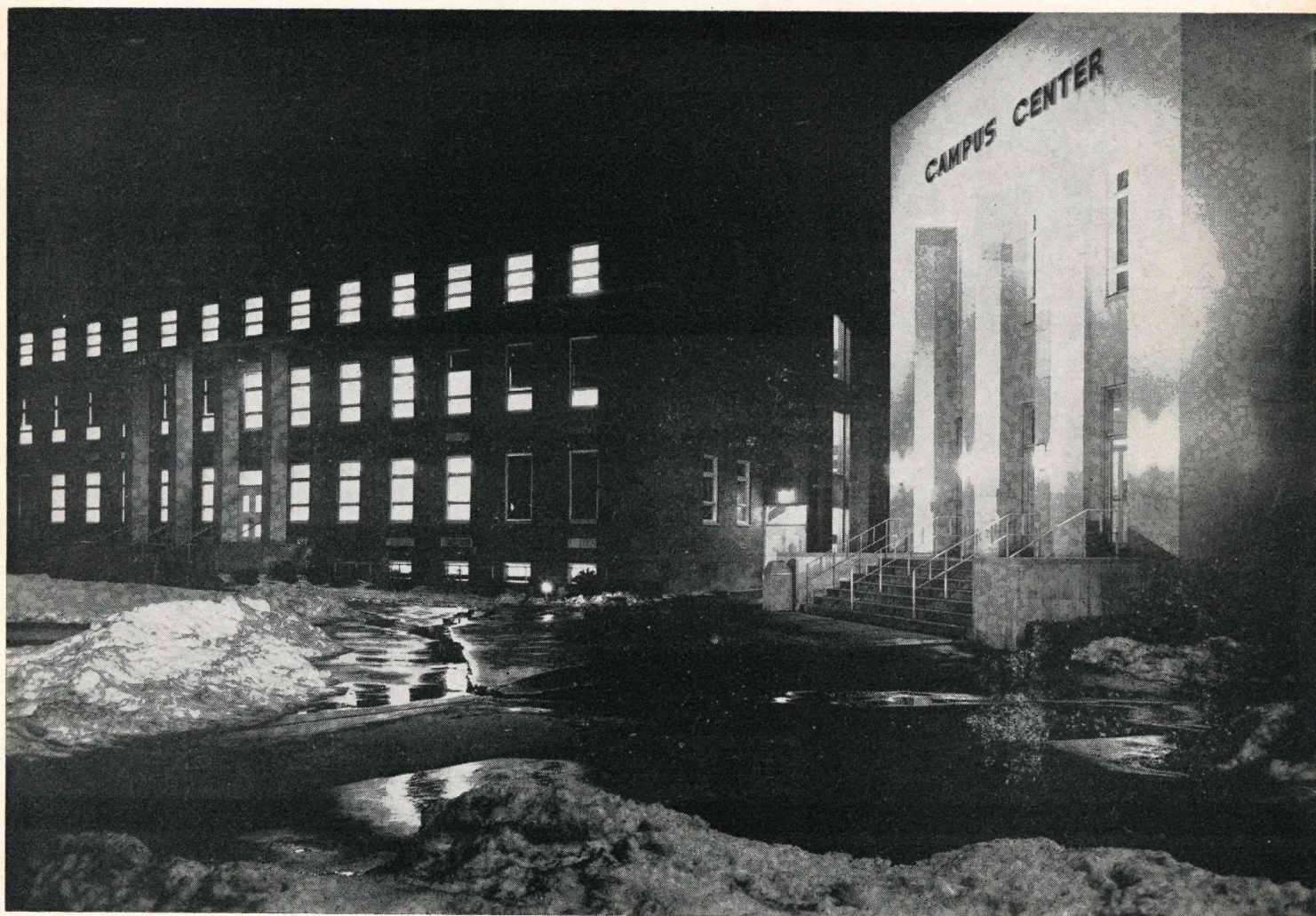
Now you can put this team to work for your team

Tinactin®
brand of tolnaftate 1%
Now available without prescription for your recommendation

SCH-2751



Above: #22 All-American halfback Bruce Laird returning a punt 77 yards for a touchdown vs Amherst



American International College

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

By Mike Tranghese

Left: Wintry New England evening surrounds the Campus Center and Amaron Hall (a classroom). These were two of the eleven buildings constructed in the 1960's

Below: President Harry J. Cournotes, the college's 11th president



Since its inception in 1885 American International College has described itself as a student-centered college. A college is people and American International College seeks to reaffirm this concept with each and every move it makes.

Founded in 1885 in Lowell, Mass., AIC went through a period of initial difficulty. Three years later when residents of Springfield, Mass. offered both financial assistance and a site for the college, AIC began to move forward.

In its humble surroundings, AIC began its educational adventure primarily providing education for the many immigrants who were coming to the United States. This practice continued until the 1920's when the immigration quota laws were passed making change inevitable for the college. During the ensuing years, AIC while continuing to educate foreign students, began to attract a large number of regional residents.

Growth of the college since that time has been notable. While attracting a greater number of students, American International College began meeting the physical needs of the college.

In the post World War II AIC began expanding. The college now attracts 2000 full time day students in addition to the many individuals attending either Evening School, summer school or the college's Graduate School.

In addition to its on-campus educational services, the college conducts a

program of courses at nearby Westover Air Force Base for members of the U.S. Air Force. Many service men have taken advantage of this opportunity to attain their college degree.

Educationally, American International College is structured into three separate schools—Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Psychology and Education—each with its own dean.

In addition to the numerous degrees offered on the undergraduate level, the college's constantly expanding Graduate School offers the following degrees: Master of Arts in Education, French and Human Relations; Master of Science in Teaching; and Master of Business Administration.

The last ten years has witnessed AIC undergoing its greatest growth in facilities. Eleven new buildings at a cost of approximately \$6 million were erected. In the current decade additional growth is and will continue to take place with more emphasis on curriculum design, special offerings and attention to the continued development of the best thinking and ethics of each student in a friendly atmosphere.

One of the eleven buildings constructed in the 1960's was the Henry Butova Memorial Gymnasium. Situated between the baseball and football fields, the gymnasium was named in honor of the past AIC athletic director who died in 1965 a few short months before his dream of the long awaited

American International (Cont.)

athletic complex was completed.

Since the erection of the gymnasium, AIC has distinguished itself by becoming one of the nation's top college division basketball powers. Since 1965 AIC has earned five NCAA College Division Tournament berths. From 1968-70 AIC captured the New England championship three consecutive seasons and made the trip to the national championship in Evansville, Indiana.

AIC grabbed national attention in 1969 when it came within a whisker of capturing the national title. The Yellow Jackets dropped an exciting 83-82 overtime decision to eventual champion Kentucky Wesleyan in semifinal action.

Along with its nationally recognized basketball program, AIC offers a wide scope of intercollegiate sports. The other sports are: football, hockey, baseball, soccer, skiing, crew, tennis and golf.

Each of these sports has annexed numerous titles while developing a flock of outstanding individuals. In the past

two seasons AIC has developed at least one All-American in each of its four major sports.

The 1969-70 season found basketball forward Greg Hill being named to every College Division basketball team in the country. In a large number of these polls, the 6-4 forward from New York City was the number one ballot attraction.

The 1970-71 Yellow Jacket hockey team boasted center Dave Forbes. The fleet Canadian center was selected to the Coaches All-American team after breaking virtually every college scoring record.

Football wise AIC is currently extolling the accomplishments of Bruce Laird. As a junior Laird played half the season as a defensive back before being switched to an offensive running back post. Despite the split-duty action, the coaches recognized Laird on its All-American defensive team.

The baseball program which has produced three All-Americans in the last seven years added Chris Serino to the list this past spring. The slick fielding



Above: Milt Piepul, Athletic Director

Below: The college's spanking new eight story co-ed dormitory. Hines Hall was named after the college's 10th president, the Admiral John F. Hines



shortstop rewrote the AIC record book by recording a career batting average of .398 and a final season mark of .472.

Under its new athletic director Milton J. Piepul, AIC is constantly seeking to better itself not only in the won-loss record but in the activities made available to the students. When Mr. Piepul assumed his new duties in February of 1971 he was asked by one member of the news media concerning his philosophy towards his new position; his classic reply of "a degree lasts longer than a victory" has become the guideline from which the program is directed.

Along with his administrative duties, Piepul is AIC's new head football coach. To say his credentials are impressive is an understatement.

A 1941 graduate of Notre Dame, Piepul earned All-American honors as a fullback under the famed Elmer Layden. Following graduation Piepul played a season of professional football with the Detroit Lions before injuries curtailed his career. Although Piepul spent only one season in Detroit, he developed a lasting friendship with his

(Continued on Page 35)



Above: Hockey Coach Walley Barlow who served as a trainer in the American Hockey League before coming to AIC

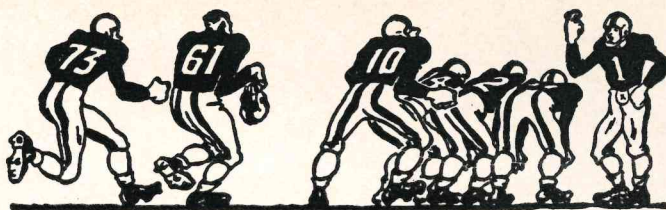
Left: Art Ditmar, Baseball Coach

Right: Hilton White, Basketball Coach

Below: The college crew team practicing on the Connecticut River



THE HUDDLE



Dwight Keith,
Publisher

Pro Football on Friday Nights The High Schools' Point of View

(Editor's Note: The increasing number of pro football games scheduled on Friday nights, some of which are telecast, is viewed with alarm by high school coaches and all others who are interested in the high school athletic program and the thousands of boys it serves. The high school coaches' views are expressed in the following resolution which was passed by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association at its annual convention in June, 1971.)

At their annual convention in Atlanta, Georgia, June 9-12, 1971, the National High School Athletic Coaches Association expressed concern over the scheduling of pro football exhibition games on Friday nights. They noted that ten such games are scheduled from August 6 to September 10, 1971, and three of these are to be telecast. The Association implores all state coaches associations, high school coaches and administrators, civic groups, parents of high school players and all others who are interested in the continuance of high school athletics to express their concern to their Congressmen, the commissioners of the pro football leagues, the television networks and the sponsors.

The Association re-affirmed the resolution they adopted at their Cincinnati meeting in 1966, which read as follows:

"WHEREAS, Interscholastic athletics are an integral part of the educational program of the high schools, providing enriching experiences for the participants, recreational outlet for students and patrons and a stimulant to school and community morale; and

WHEREAS, The High School athletic program makes an effective contribution to better physical fitness, strengthening the physical and moral fibre of our people; and

WHEREAS, It provides a deterrent from youth delinquency and a training ground for better citizenship; and

WHEREAS, The high schools depend largely on football receipts to finance their athletic programs, including minor sports; and

WHEREAS, It is inadvisable and sometimes prohibited by

state regulations to conduct interscholastic contests on nights preceding a school day; and

WHEREAS, The televising of professional football games on Friday nights would result in a drastic loss of revenue to the high schools and a curtailment or discontinuance of any athletic activities, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That the National High School Athletic Coaches Association strongly objects to any plans of the professional football leagues, the networks or the sponsors to televise any pro football game on Friday nights (the traditional night for high school football) during the high school season."

* * *

Frank J. Cramer died May 12th. His passing brought sorrow to innumerable friends he had made through the years. He was president of Cramer Chemical Company for 25 years and was elected to the Sporting Goods Industry Hall of Fame in 1961. For 16 years he served on the Medical Committee of the U.S. Olympics and was the first to be voted honorary membership in the National Athletic Trainers Association. The NAIA also elected him to its Hall of Fame.

It was our privilege to have known Frank Cramer for nearly three decades and to claim him as a friend. His serene nature and amiable personality were refreshing as a gentle breeze across a Kansas wheat field. In Frank Cramer there was no sham, no pretense—he was genuine.

* * *

34th Kick-Off

As COACH & ATHLETE begins its 34th year, we pause to express gratitude to those who have cooperated to give it the position of prestige it enjoys. Space prohibits listing all those to whom we are indebted, but special thanks goes to the coaches and trainers who have contributed instructional articles and the advertisers who have made possible our monthly get-together. We pledge anew our best effort to maintain COACH & ATHLETE's editorial excellence and integrity and to serve the highest and best interests of amateur athletics.

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

REGULAR MONTHLY FEATURES:

- (1) **Technical Articles**—A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges**—Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Regional Coverage**—Seasonal reports by outstanding correspondents from eight geographical regions of the nation.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material**—Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

OBJECTIVES AND PURPOSES

1. To help coaches and trainers improve their techniques and methods of coaching.
2. To encourage a high standard of ethics and sportsmanship.
3. To elevate the professional status of coaches and trainers.

Attention: Coaches & Athletic Directors

Be at the nation's largest most important football & basketball conference March 23-26 1972 at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana

MANY YEARS IN THE PLANNING — and in cooperation with the Center for Continuing Education of the University of Notre Dame — the 1972 American Football & Basketball Conference will be one of the super-sports activities of the year.

The University of Notre Dame's football and basketball coaches, teams and sports personalities are legendary. Thus, the setting will provide an inspirational backdrop for the varied, exciting programs scheduled.

The Conference programs will take place in the University's new \$8.6 million Athletic and Convocation Center, adjacent to the University's famed 59,000 seat stadium. It is one of the world's most beautiful, best equipped sports and recreational facilities — and a "must see" for anyone with an interest in high school or college athletics.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BLOCK-BUSTER SPORTS PERSONALITIES YOU WILL MEET!



and many, many others.

OTHER SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

- * A.A.U. Sponsored Luncheon, featuring Gold Medal recipients
- * Grand Award Dinner, featuring national sports celebrities and distinguished Americans
- * Medical Panel
- * Sportswriters Panel
- * Tours of Notre Dame Facilities
- * Continuous Sports Film Theater
- * Large Exhibit Area of Sports Products & Services
(Program & Participants subject to change)

AMONG THE TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

- | | |
|--|--|
| FOOTBALL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * The Passing Game * Motivation * Ball Control Offensive * The Kicking Game * Team Defense * Spread Formation
Offensive * Morale Is Still the
Difference | BASKETBALL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Pressure Defense * Power Basketball & Developing
Team Defense * Offensive Drills & Strategies * Octopus Offense * Zone Press Drills * Use of Multiple Defense * Necessity of Discipline in
College Athletics |
|--|--|

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND . . . to meet — and to learn from — many of the country's top college and professional football and basketball personalities . . . the really big names that make the headlines on your daily sports pages.

Bring along your trainers, associates and assistants.
This conference is designed as a total immersion experience.

- * Stimulating, informative clinics and demonstrations . . . all headed by sports experts who know . . . to help you better perform your athletic duties, and aid your students.
- * An indoor exhibit area will spotlight scores of displays of new sporting equipment, accessories and sports services.
- * Daily gourmet luncheons and dinners featuring prominent and exciting guest speakers.
- * Special "getting-to-know-you" informal social hours precede every dinner . . . allowing an opportunity to "rap" with your fellow participants and our sports-great speakers.
- * All registrants receive an attractive "Certificate of Participation" from the Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame. Registrations are limited. Don't be left out because you delayed too long in confirming your reservations.

Early Bird Application

Registration Fee: \$100.00 Per Participant

(Includes all gourmet dinners, luncheons and social functions, all seminars, demonstrations, etc. and official University of Notre Dame "Certificate of Participation.")

Please hold reservations for _____ registrations at the American Football & Basketball Conference, March 23-26, 1972, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Enclosed is \$_____ as deposit to assure reservation(s). \$25.00 deposit per registration required. Remainder of registration fee payable 30 days before start of Conference.

(Housing accommodations will be made by the Chamber of Commerce, South Bend, Indiana on receipt of registration).

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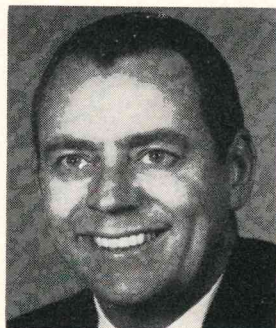
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University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana

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The Stanford pass offense



By JOHN RALSTON / HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Needless to say, in discussing the pass offense, it all starts with the quarterback. At Stanford we have been blessed for the last three years with the greatest in Jim Plunkett. Through dedicated effort he has mastered the ability to throw all types of passes: zipping the sideline pattern; laying off to the swing back; putting air under the long one.

Before getting into the actual pass game utilized this past season at Stanford, let's go back to our basic philosophy of moving the ball offensively. I think this is probably something we take for granted but, at the same time, are all interested in. That is, **to determine what will win for us and then to allow the necessary time to get it done.** At Stanford we analyze our personnel very carefully each year. In fact, we put in more time analyzing our personnel as to strong points, weak points, what they can best do on the football field and how we can improve them,

Coach Ralston attended high school in Norway, Michigan, served 2½ years with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II and graduated from the University of California in 1951. He played in two Rose Bowl Games for the Bears.

His early coaching experience was as student assistant in spring practice under Pappy Waldorf at California, assistant coach at Mt. Diablo High School in Concord and head coach at San Lorenzo High School. In 1956 he returned to the University of California as assistant coach. As head coach at Utah State (1959-62), his teams compiled a 31-11-1 record and were co-champions of the Skyline Conference for two years and played in the Sun and Gotham Bowls. He was appointed head coach at Stanford in 1963 and his teams there won 46, lost 33 and tied 3. His 11-year college record is 77-44-4. On January 1, 1971, Stanford beat previously unbeaten Ohio State 27-17 in the Rose Bowl. Eight days later he coached the North Team to a 42-32 win in the Hula Bowl.

than on necessarily drawing up a lot of X's and O's. Because of this in depth personnel analysis we have always tried to be flexible in the type of offense used from year to year. Due to the ability of our quarterback, we basically have established a pocket style of pass game rather than a roll-out. However, we do feel that our secondary pass game has been the roll-out. We believe that it is necessary to be complete with one aspect of the two styles of throwing, using the other in a secondary fashion rather than trying to be equally proficient in both aspects of the pass game. In order to set a complete pocket style, we feel that we need the following: 1) a satisfactory draw game; 2) a satisfactory delay screen game; 3) a solid, quick screen game; 4) delay patterns to throw against underneath coverage; 5) quick or short passes; 6) a medium distance pass game; 7) a long pass game; and 8) running play fake passes.

Statements by two of our great coaches over the years, more or less govern our philosophy.

1. Bear Bryant said, "Have a plan for everything."
2. Clark Shaughnessy said, "Build on the strengths and circumvent the weaknesses."

Think about each of these statements thoroughly and I'm sure you will find them all-encompassing in setting up your basic football philosophy.

Still in the area of general concepts, we have always felt that it is necessary to set your total program to beat the

top team on your schedule. In our particular case, the University of Southern California has dominated our conference for the past four years. As such, we built our entire program on how to beat U.S.C. Our composite thinking as a staff has been that we cannot power off tackle against a team like U.S.C. and expect to win consistently. Therefore, the pass game has been the way we can perhaps offset their physical superiority. Right along with the ability to pass against this top team is the necessity of keeping them off-balance. This means that we have more or less thrown out the down and distance tendencies and will pass on the run downs and run on the pass downs. This general structure must peak itself, as we look at our schedule, on the fifth week. I think we all have to examine our schedules to determine exactly when we must peak our football team for the key games.

In the pass game area, we have learned several things:

1. our players enjoy throwing and catching the football. Because it is fun, they will work on it the year round, which is vital;
2. the pass game is a great equalizer against superior physical teams.
3. the pass game fills in nicely with the catch-up or 2-minute offense;
4. creating in the minds of the defensive players the importance of a pass rush will enhance the run game. Also, it will reduce the amount of defensive slanting;
5. there are more holes to throw the

ball into with the drop back game because of the full utilization of the field. Roll-out passing tends to limit the area because of the lateral movement of the ball;

6. we feel we must be able to throw the ball effectively to the sidelines;
7. if we are going to utilize two wide receivers, then our middle receiver is vital. This is taken into consideration in our selection of personnel for the tight end position.
8. it is not the number of times you throw the ball but the effectiveness of your pass game when you do. Also, it follows that sooner or later in a ballgame you are going to **have to throw** the football.

We feel the important ingredients of a successful pass offense are:

- I. the passer
- II. the receivers
- III. drills and motivation
- IV. practice organization
- V. game day

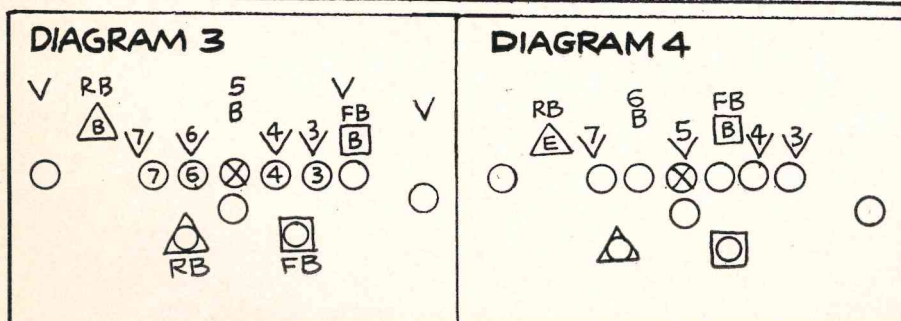
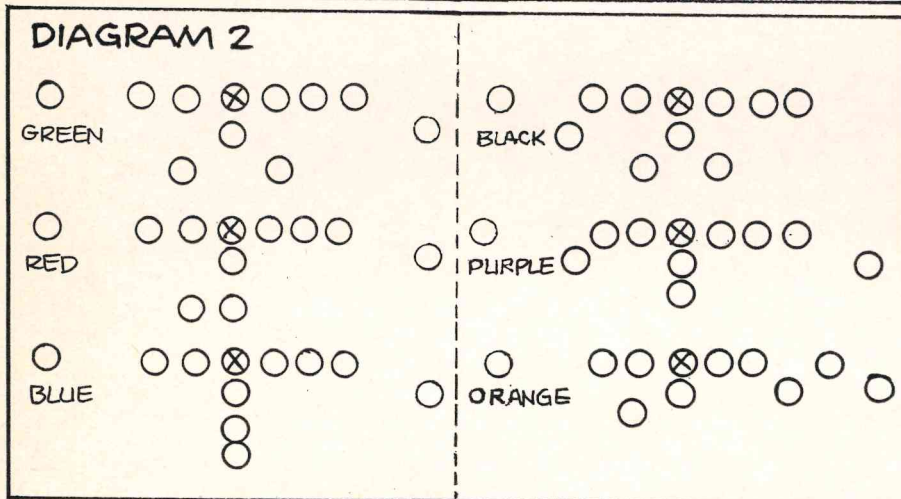
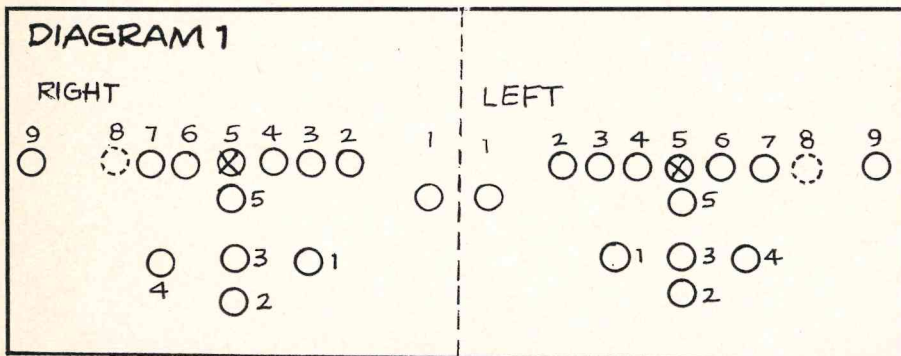
- VI. evaluation, that is, the success or failure
- VII. the general structure
- VIII. pass protection
- IX. basic patterns
- X. pass actions
- XI. attacking defenses

I will discuss the first six briefly and the remaining five in more detail.

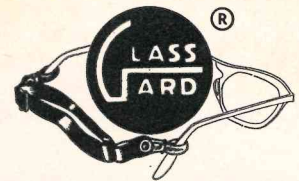
I. The passer. Special emphasis has to be placed in the areas of exchange, grip, drop, set-up, throwing motion and where and when to throw. Constant drill with proper technique should make for the necessary satisfactory development of the quarterback.

II. The receivers. Each receiver has a different style. It is the job of a coach to utilize these natural talents to develop his ability to get open and, of course, to catch the ball.

III. Drills and Motivation. All drills and special methods of motivation should be utilized in getting your
(Continued on Page 22)



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BRING THE WALL TO THE BALL PUNT RETURN

By VINCE THOMPSON
Head Football Coach
Hernando High School
Brooksville, Florida

When a school has a good defensive team that is capable of forcing its opponent to punt at least 60% of the time they must make the punt work in their favor. A bogged down offensive team can gain in field position with a good punt when there is no effective punt return. With today's high school football punters averaging near the forty yard mark we found we had to make the punt return a vital phase of our kicking game.

Our coaching staff set a goal of fifteen yards per punt return if we were going to be successful. The results were fairly good. In the last four years we returned 89 punts for a 19.8 yard average and ten touchdowns. This included twelve punts that were fair catches. The longest return was a 99 yard perfectly executed play. We also had returns for touchdowns of 82, 71 and 54 yards.

In order to make our punt return work we knew we had to have our eleven quickest players on this unit. We also knew that at least seven of these people had to be adequate blockers, then of course the two deep receivers had to have good hands, good speed and good judgment.

To determine speed we timed every player in a forty yard dash. This was the distance we felt that was most common to the punting game. We chose our

blocking personnel based on their forty yard dash time and our observation of their downfield blocking ability in various drills in addition to their experience on other specialty teams. To find our deep receivers we permitted everyone with a time in the forty yard dash of 4.9 seconds or better to try out. We tested them on their ability to catch punts of all types, in a crowd and while being rushed by on-coming tacklers. We also had them field ground balls and make fair catches while being harassed. Then we tested them on their

ability to advance the ball using various types of gauntlet drills and open field running drills. We looked for the player that had quickness, could catch the ball under all conditions, had good moves and could break tackles and knew when to fair catch a punt.

Now that we had our personnel selected we set out to sell them on the fact that **their** punt return team was the greatest in the world and it was an honor to be on it.

Our punt return is based on one main factor that I think makes it successful. We take the wall of blockers to the ball instead of the ball to the wall. I have observed coaches spending entire periods instructing their blockers on the proper location of their wall in relationship to field position and to the side line. It has also been my observation that this is fine when the ball goes to the intended receiver and when it goes to the side of the field that is nearest the side where the wall is set up. But, who knows where the ball will be kicked, and to which receiver? What can be worse than to have a beautiful wall of blockers set up on the right side of the field chopping their feet waiting for the ball carrier who is on the left side of the field getting clobbered?

We set up our punt return with a six man front, three linebackers and two deep receivers (**see diagram I**). This gives us an adequate rush and the necessary blocking strength.

The alignment of the front six and the linebackers depends upon the type of punt formation we are facing. Against a spread punt (**see diagram II**) the ends will line up one yard outside of the tackles angled in so that they are aimed at the punter. The guards and the tackles line up headup with their respective men. The outside linebackers line up on the outside shoulder of the widest spread man four to five yards

Coach Thompson attended Florida State University where he played football, 1957-58. He transferred to the University of Tampa where he graduated in 1963. He served as assistant football coach in charge of defense at Hernando High School, Brooksville, Florida, 1964-67. Since 1967, he has been head football coach and athletic director. He is now at Delta State College of Cleveland, Mississippi as graduate assistant football coach.

He was president of the Sunshine Athletic Conference, 1969-70 and in 1968 was selected to the "Who's Who in High School Sports" for the state of Florida.

deep. The middle linebacker lines up eight to ten yards deep directly in line with the center. The two deep backs line up fifteen to twenty yards apart and as deep as the scouting report indicates. They must make sure to keep a five to ten yard cushion so that they can come up on the ball rather than being forced backwards by it.

In lining up against a tight punt formation the alignment changes slightly

for the ends and outside linebackers. The guards, tackles, middle linebacker and deep backs remain basically the same (see diagram III). The outside linebackers are moved in to line up on the outside shoulder of the widest man, four to five yards deep. The ends are lined up one yard outside the widest man angled in and aiming directly at the punter.

The responsibilities of all the positions remain basically the same in facing the tight and spread punt formations.

The ends take a three point stance aimed at the punter. This angle enables them to have full vision of the ball and to be moving as the center starts the snap. Whether we are returning right or left their responsibility is to rush the punter as rapidly as possible trying to make him hurry his punt. They should force any blockers back toward the punter and they should, at the proper time, raise their hands in order to force the punter to kick over them. By sending both ends you get a more effective rush and you have a fake punt covered to both sides. After the ball has been punted, both ends should get to the side of the return as soon as possible. Many times it will be one of the ends that gets the key block.

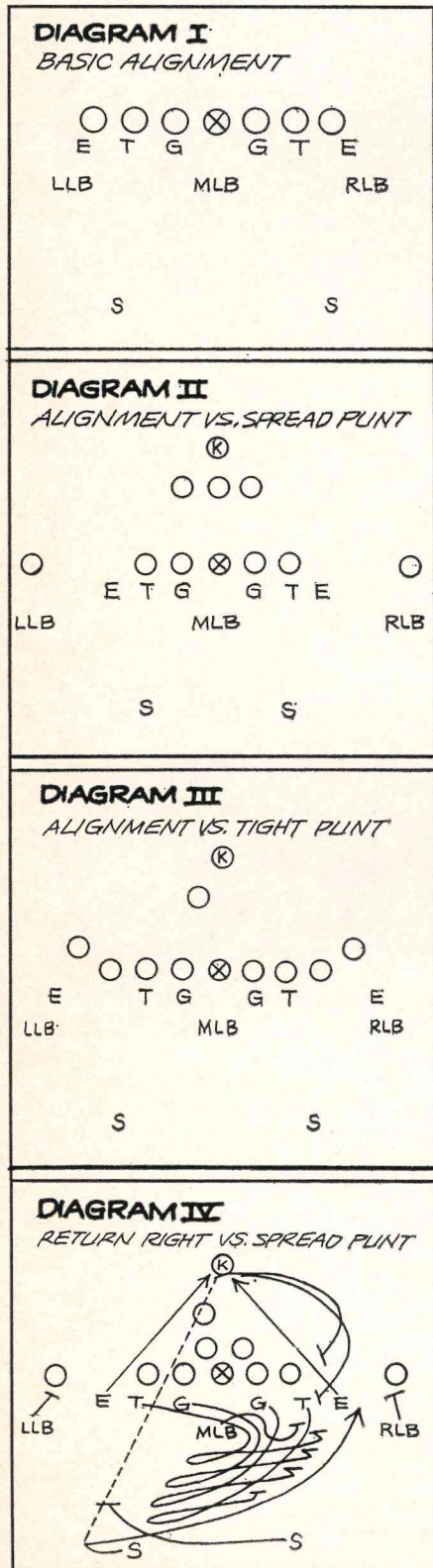
When returning to the right or to the

left, both of the outside linebackers are responsible for blocking the widest spread men on the punting team. They should make first contact no more than four yards from the line of scrimmage. Their first block should be a rolling body block that completely knocks their opponent off his feet. After this initial contact is made the outside linebackers must pursue their man wherever he goes. They should take at least two more shots at him in order to keep him from getting down under the punt too quickly. They continue to block this same man until the ball carrier has passed the point where their man might make the tackle. Then they should get to where the ball is as quickly as possible in order to pick up any other potential tackler.

The middle linebackers' technique is very similar to the outside linebackers with the exception that he blocks the first man to release from the line of scrimmage to the side of the return. He tries to put his man on the ground with the first attempt and continues to harass him until the ball carrier has cleared.

The two deep receivers have a predetermined signal as to who will receive the punt. One of the two is designated as the captain and makes all of

(Continued on Page 19)



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By JACK KAMINER
Assistant Basketball Coach
City College, New York



SPORTSMANSHIP

HOW IMPORTANT?

In this article I will explain the implication of sportsmanship in relationship to the player, team and coach.

For numerous reasons, sportsmanship has become a necessity in New York City. However, prior to expounding upon this I feel that some background information must be presented to give a better understanding and enlighten all involved in athletics to the seriousness of the problem. I must make it especially clear that in my discussion I am referring at all times to the Public School Athletic League (P.S.A.L.—the organization which regulates the functioning of the Public School Interscholastic Athletic Program in New York City) and not the parochial high schools.

It has reached a point in New York City where most P.S.A.L. basketball games present a very explosive situation. There have been numerous altercations, many of them serious. There was an incident of a gun being confiscated, fights among students where lethal weapons were used, students verbally and physically attacking officials, post game fights, and many other similar incidents.

The problem reached such serious proportions last year that the officers of the P.S.A.L. sent observers to various schools to see first hand what was occurring. Unfortunately, one of the factors which initiated the visitations were reports that the coaches themselves were at times instrumental in some of the difficulties that were taking place. The P.S.A.L. was informed that the negative conduct of the coach could possibly incite certain student

elements, whose actions in turn, might produce a dangerous situation.

Rumors started to permeate throughout our ranks that the interscholastic basketball program might be eliminated in favor of an intramural program. Although this has not yet taken place, there have been other negative consequences:

1. Many basketball officials have refused to take assignments in certain high schools which have poor reputations due to previous difficulty.

2. Other officials have expressed unhappiness and fear either prior to or following games.

3. Many of the home schools did not permit students from the opposing schools to attend the games. Other high schools limited the number of students in attendance from the visiting school to fifty.

4. Play-off games were held on neutral courts where as few as two hundred tickets were issued to each respective high school. However, the tickets included the team members, boosters, cheerleaders, parents, and teachers. This left very few tickets for those students who wished to attend the interesting and exciting play-off games.

5. The number of students attending basketball games throughout New York City has decreased considerably. Possible trouble has been a major reason for the decline.

6. Night games throughout New York have virtually been eliminated. Once again it has been the element of fear on the part of the Principals, of the potential trouble that could result

Coach Kaminer attended high school in New York City, received his BS degree from Long Island University in 1964 and his masters degree from Brooklyn College in 1966. He was all-city high school basketball player in 1960 and played three seasons for Long Island University. As coach at Wingate High School in Brooklyn he posted a 68.22 record over a five year period. He was voted Coach of the Year in 1970 and was awarded the Mickey Fisher "Annual Sportsmanship Award" for two consecutive years. In 1970 he went to City College of New York as freshman and assistant varsity basketball coach.

from an evening activity.

One can offer various reasons to account for the negative behavior on the part of student spectators. It is true that many youngsters in attendance are under the influence of drugs. This has become a most serious problem in our schools and is having a direct effect on the breakdown of discipline throughout the system.

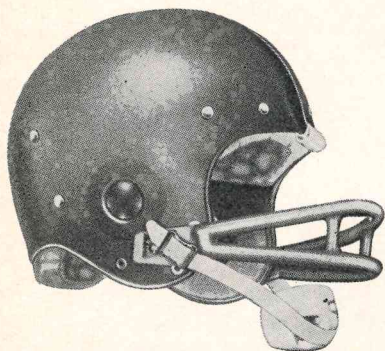
It is also true that some of the difficulty has serious racial overtones. Due in part to such a problem the city wide play-offs of the 1968 season were suspended.

In general, the negative behavior can be predicated upon adverse environmental conditions. The point, however, is that conditions are such that trouble can occur at any time if initiated.

All coaches and supervisors are cognizant of these potential problems. Therefore, any dangerous situation that develops because of the poor conduct of a coach cannot and must not be condoned. In addition, any coach who permits poor sportsmanship-like behavior on the part of his players should be responsible for the consequences of

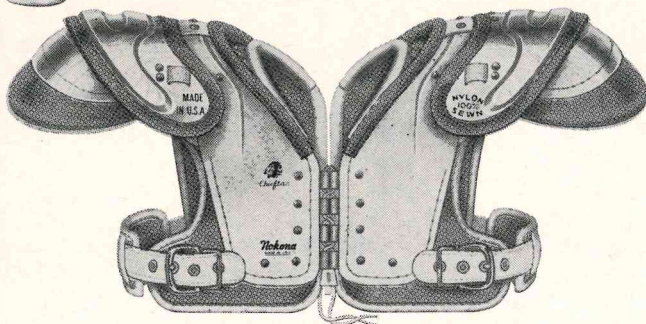
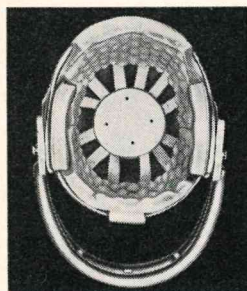
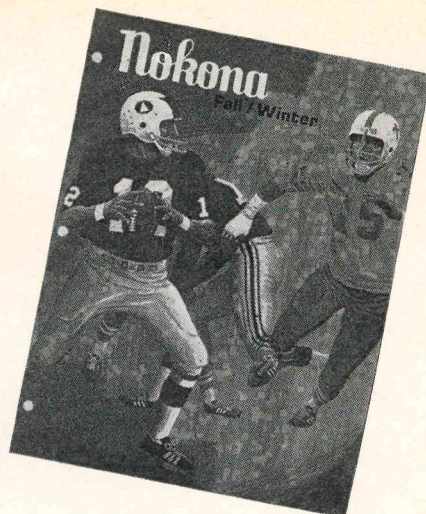
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such action. This too, cannot be condoned. We have sufficient problems inherent during normal game conditions that can result in turmoil without having the player or coach igniting the trouble. This can be and must be controlled and is the direct responsibility of the coach.

Unfortunately, there have been too many incidents where the coach has neglected his responsibility to the player and student fan. We have heard players use profanity, push and argue with officials, hit opposing players, kick basketballs, make various insulting gestures, which often have resulted in disorder and technical fouls.

Not only did certain coaches condone such behavior by permitting such players to remain in the game, but they often contested the technical foul with the officials. On other occasions coaches have used profanity, yelled and argued with the referees, and acted in an unprofessional manner in the presence of their team and student fans.

Such behavior on the part of the player and coach can easily incite certain student factions, thus resulting in grave consequences. The individual coach should and must emphasize the importance of sportsmanship on the part of his players. It is his responsibility

as a teacher and coach to take the necessary measures to discipline those youngsters who don't honor their obligation as representatives of the school. However, it is the coach himself who must show the way by example, and conduct himself as the professional teacher at all times.

The importance of good sportsmanship is well known. However, we are presently confronted with a very serious problem which may have immediate consequences. One such problem involves the health and safety of all youngsters at the site of a game. No player or fan should be injured due to trouble precipitated by a coach.

The player who conducts himself in an unsportsmanship-like manner due to the lenient or permissive attitude of the coach, is a detriment to himself, the team, and the athletic program. If he is concerned and disturbed with the referees, irritated with his fellow players, or annoyed at his coach, he becomes too preoccupied to play up to his capabilities. We realize that it is necessary to play tough, aggressive basketball but it must be done with a cool head. It is the responsibility of the coach to channel the energies of the player in the proper direction.

What can the coach do to emphasize

sportsmanship and its implications among his players? In developing the zone press every player must learn his own responsibility. During the developmental stage the player will usually make numerous errors. However, through hard practice sessions the player eliminates many of these mistakes. How a youngster conducts himself during a game is determined by the first day he enters the gymnasium, the practice sessions which follow, and the philosophy of the coach toward the behavior of his players.

The negative attitudes and habits must be unlearned or controlled beginning with that first practice, not the first game. If profanity is used, if tempers flare, and if gestures are made, they should be eliminated as quickly as you would eliminate a physical mistake. Specific rules and regulations governing sportsmanship should be defined and discussed with the youngsters. They will help considerably in eliminating negative behavior.

The players must be aware of the reasons why they should act in a positive manner. Understanding is essential, and informing them, for example, that an official is human, doing his best but capable of error, can enlighten

(Continued on Page 37)



SEVEN-A-SIDE

Half-field Soccer Games

By THOMAS C. JOHNSON, SOCCER COACH, EMORY UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Soccer contributes significantly to the educational process by providing unique and diverse experiences that promote and encourage individual decision-making, creativity, imagination, adaptability, and self-expression. A player's efficiency and effectiveness is often reflected in his ability to apply techniques in situations where the player has cooperative possibilities and, at the same time, is opposed by one or more opponents. It follows, therefore, that development of individual and team skills and techniques in soccer, as other activities, is facilitated when practice sessions correspond as closely as possible to situations and circumstances inherent in competitive play. The utilization of seven-a-side, half-field games provides a diverse, interesting, and demanding activity that emphasizes many techniques both individual and team.

Seven-a-side games may be played in an area approximately one-half the size of a regulation soccer field. Using the touch lines as goal lines and the half-way line and top of the penalty area as the side boundaries is the most logical and convenient arrangement. The goals are smaller than normal and are usually four or five yards in width. Almost anything can serve as "goal posts" including extra balls, markers, or practice shirts. Field markings are not essential and boundaries may be designated by items such as those mentioned for use as "goal posts."

Rules are basically the same as those governing regulation play. Adaptations of the rules are made in accordance with game objectives. For example,

corner kicks may be eliminated and a short, ground-pass free kick may be substituted.

The seven players on each team may be deployed in any manner. There may be three attackers, two link men, and two defenders. Regardless of the formation one of the major objectives of the half-field game is the principle of ball control. When a team is in possession of the ball all of its players must react offensively and when a side loses possession of the ball all members of that team must respond accordingly. The transitional period—offense to defense and defense to offense—is vital to the success of any team and this phase of play can be emphasized during half-field games. Attack and defense should flow naturally and freely into each other.

There are no goalkeepers in seven-a-side, half-field competition so methods of scoring must be modified. A goal is awarded when a player dribbles over the goal line, between the "goal posts," or a goal is allowed if a ground or low shot from no more than ten yards goes into the goal.

An effective soccer team should develop proficiency in both the long passing and short passing games. Seven-a-side, half-field games are conducive to the development of the short passing game as well as providing realistic opportunities for the understanding and use of specific tactics associated with the short passing game.

Specific principles of play, tactics, and individual techniques emphasized in half-field games include:

1. **Depth in attack.** Depth in attack

provides adequate passing opportunities and, consequently, sufficient support for the player in possession of the ball. The minimum number of players considered necessary for depth is three and they maintain a triangular formation.

2. **Width in Attack.** Spreading the attack also spreads the defense thereby creating space in which offensive players may run or in which passes may be played.

3. **Mobility in Attack.** One means of adding mobility to the offense is to encourage interchanging of positions particularly with the forwards. This tends to disturb the defense and causes them to move about in a manner which might cause confusion in assignments. Interchanging of positions may be beneficial in pulling a strong defender out of position. Diagonal running is another maneuver contributing to the attack mobility of a team. The purpose of diagonal running or running off the ball is to cause defenders to react by moving across the field thereby creating better passing angles for the player with the ball. Gaps are opened through which he can pass. Overlapping runs are used to turn the defense and are important in creating a numerical advantage for the attacking side. A defender on the offensive team may make a run in support of his outside right thus establishing a two-against-one situation. In this case, the defensive player marking the winger is faced with not only the forward, but also the supporting fullback.

4. **Penetration.** The team in possession of the ball should try to move as accurately and as quickly as possible through the defense. However, attack-

ing players should not run away from the ball. Players should be encouraged to move to meet passes or play the ball back to a teammate who may be in a more advantageous position. Accurate passes to the feet of teammates should be a major consideration of the half-field games.

5. **Balance of Defense.** The defense must be able to adjust to all movements of the offense. When possession of the ball is lost, members of that side must respond defensively by either challenging opponents, marking tightly if advisable, or withdrawing to a solid defensive position protecting their goal. Rigid man-for-man marking often causes the defense to become unbalanced. A combination man-for-man and zone defense is more practical, with the two becoming one the closer an attacking side moves toward the goal.

6. **Depth in Defense.** There should be sufficient numbers in defense and they should attempt to restrict the gaps through which passes can be made. Defenders must cover for each other as well as protecting the vulnerable gaps. Major concern is that defenders avoid being caught square in which case a pass that beats one will beat all defenders. Essentially, defenders operate in a series of triangles which insures depth.

7. **Delay in Defense.** Having lost the ball the players on that team must be aware of their position on the field, the positions of their opponents, and the space in front of and behind them. Forwards should try to harass and attempt to prevent quick penetrating passes while the rear-most defenders concentrate and adopt covering positions.

In addition to these team tactics and principles of play, individual skills and techniques are emphasized. These include dribbling, receiving the ball, passing, tackling, and decoy runs or movements off the ball.

As a change of pace from the normal practice routine a coach can divide his squad into seven-a-side teams and conduct a round robin tournament. The small field game may be further modified for experienced players to include one and two-touch matches. Regardless of the manner in which these games are incorporated in the soccer program, they offer an interesting and challenging medium in which essential principles, skills, and techniques are developed.

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PUNT RETURN

(Continued from Page 15)

the calls. The man making these decisions has to be capable and a proven leader. As soon as the ball is punted the signal caller must make the decision as to who will catch the punt. When the call is made the receiver moves into position to make the catch. The other back moves eight to ten yards out in front of the receiver to protect the catch. He has got to block any tackler that has gotten downfield. If there are no apparent tacklers he leads the receiver to the side of the return.

The remaining two guards and two tackles move on the snap of the ball to the side of the return. The lead tackle is the tackle to the side of the return. He turns immediately to his outside and looks to his deep backs. He has to be able to read which back is going to catch the ball. He proceeds directly toward the receiving back until he gets five to six yards from him. He then turns back to his inside so that he never turns his back to the oncoming tacklers. The guards and the other tackle follow the lead tackle in forming the wall (see diagram IV). They should keep a five to six yard gap between them. They also must turn back to the inside so as to face any tacklers. It is

very important that the lead tackle know he is to lead the wall all the way to the receiver. The signal to GO is given by the receiver and entire unit must strike together by moving out at one man up the predetermined side of the field for the return. If no potential tackler is located to their immediate inside they then move up the field full speed with the ball carrier.

The fact that the receiver of the punt knows where the wall will be set regardless of where he receives the ball frees him to concentrate on catching the ball. By bringing the wall to the ball you are going to get much more out of your blockers and greatly increase your chances of advancing every punt that your team receives.

It has been our experience that at least one hour per week must be utilized if this punt return is to be effective. This is especially true in the early part of the season. Practice time for this activity may be shortened later in the year. We have split this hour up into three twenty minute periods or into four fifteen minute periods on different days of the week. We usually separate our personnel into three distinct groups for a fifteen minute period early in the week. Then later in the week the groups are brought together

(Continued on Page 37)

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Swim to Win

IN THE SMALL COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT

By DICK NEWMAN, HEAD SWIMMING COACH, WESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF COLORADO

In any athletic endeavor, the ultimate goal should be winning—winning within the framework of the institutional, conference and national rules and/or regulations as well as within the occupational boundaries or limitations (facilities, time, personnel, etc.) that may be in existence in order to perform such an accomplishment.

The above statement is certainly in total agreement with our basic athletic philosophy here at Western State College. However, our competitive swimming program may be similar to many other small college aquatic or "minor" sport programs from the standpoint that you, as a head varsity coach, are required to assist in the coaching of a seasonal fall sport; but, by the same token, you are also expected to yield a winning swimming team during the winter months. Therefore, a coach in this situation is afforded the unique opportunity to utilize his individual creativity and imagination in order to perform the task of producing a winning swimming program.

The remainder of this article will deal with the procedures by which we attempt to produce a winning swimming program in face of all the limita-

tions imposed by the situation in which we and many other coaches have to work—namely, divided coaching duties, teaching responsibilities and time or coaching staff limitations.

I. DRY LAND PROGRAM

A. Fall Registration—October 31

During the early fall months, two student assistants are assigned the responsibility of conducting our "dry" land exercise program. These individuals are usually former Western State College varsity swimmers who are in the process of completing undergraduate or graduate degrees and, in so doing, wish to gain experience in the area of coaching swimming. However, these co-assistants are primarily conducting a training program which has been established by their head coach during the summer months (based on anticipated number of swimmers and objective evaluation of previous year's program). A weekly staff meeting (60 minutes) is considered imperative for purposes of periodic evaluation of program objectives, determination of personnel progress and the solving of any problems that may arise during such time.

This phase of our total competitive swimming program includes muscular strength exercises, flexibility exercises and the diversionary activities that we use in order to meet the last three objectives of our dry land program. However, we have tentatively decided to replace the activity portion of the above program next fall in favor of mandatory participation, by all varsity swimmers, in our school's cross country

program. In so doing, we feel as though we can still accomplish the final three objectives of our dry land program while vastly improving the cardio-vascular endurance level of our entire squad before we initiate the second phase of our competitive swimming program.

B. Objectives

(1) Muscular Strength

The progressive resistance exercises during our dry land program are geared toward the development of muscular strength. Consequently, we employ the following nine station circuit with a relatively small number of repetitions and a high level of resistance:

- (A) Military press
- (B) Lats
- (C) Bench press
- (D) Leg extension and flexion
- (E) Overhead press
- (F) Dips
- (G) Sit-ups
- (H) Vertical jumps
- (I) Push-ups

The sets for each exercise in the above circuit remain constant (3), but repetitions diminish per set as resistance increases.

(2) Flexibility

Our flexibility program is based on fourteen exercises that we feel are imperative to improved performance in swimming. The majority of these exercises have been borrowed from various track or swimming coaches and we have included such a program because we feel that the flexible athlete is less vulnerable to injury and more adjustable to skill training.

Coach Newman graduated from Geneva, Nebraska High School in 1962 and received his AB degree at The University of Northern Colorado in 1966. He lettered in football three years and in his senior year was named most valuable player, back of the year and outstanding senior athlete. He did his graduate work at South Dakota State University where he received his MS degree in 1967 and served as defensive secondary coach and head swimming coach the following year. He is presently serving his third year as defensive co-ordinator and head swimming coach at Western State College of Gunnison, Colorado.

(3) Cardio-Vascular Endurance

- (A) Water polo
- (B) Overdistance water work
- (C) Distance running

(4) Division

The diversionary activity portion of our dry land program consists of a variety of activities designed to meet specific objectives but, yet, divert our swimmers from the rigorous training of our forthcoming programs. Each activity, however, is continuously evaluated in terms of its contributions to three objectives: cardio-vascular endurance, diversion from rigid and demanding water work-outs and the opportunity for developing and/or improving squad unity.

(5) Squad Unity

II. PRE-SEASON PROGRAM

A. November 1—November 30

Again, the major responsibility of conducting our pre-season swimming program falls into the hands of our student assistants. However, we hold a short staff meeting daily (30 minutes) in order to establish daily work-out schedules, evaluate individual and squad progress and to discuss the solution to any types of problems that may arise in the absence of the head coach.

Depending on the length of our fall sport season, the head swimming coach is usually able to assume his coaching duties in swimming midway through this phase of our competitive swimming program. At such time, the head coach and his student assistants continue to work hand-in-hand in order to pursue a common goal—a WINNING program.

This aspect of our total competitive swimming program involves our muscular endurance exercises, flexibility exercises and our in-water methods of developing cardio-vascular endurance and stamina.

B. Objectives

(1) Muscular Endurance

Our progressive resistance exercises during this phase of our competitive program are designed for the development and improvement of muscular endurance. As a result, we employ the previously mentioned nine station circuit but in an opposite fashion. Now we are striving for a high number of repetitions (15 or plus) with a moderate or low resistance (30-40 pounds). Again, the sets for each exercise in this circuit remain constant (3-30 second intervals) but the repetitions should multiply with time unless the resistance is allowed to increase.

(2) Flexibility

The flexibility exercises in this phase of our training program are identical to

the ones that we utilize during our dry land training program. We are again attempting to secure the positive results, as concluded by coaches, of such a training procedure.

(3) Cardio-Vascular Endurance

The cardio-vascular endurance aspect or objective of this program is sought by the utilization of a vast number of training methods designed to contribute to the development of this phase of physiological training.

III. DUAL MEET PROGRAM

A. December 1—February 28

This portion of our total competitive swimming program is conducted under the cooperative efforts of our student assistants and the head swimming coach and it is by far the most demanding aspect of our total competitive program in terms of time and physical effort by our varsity swimmers.

Each student assistant is assigned a specific group of swimmers, based on his previous competitive experience, and we segment into three groups for our in-water training sessions. However, we do interchange groups periodically in order that each coach can become more familiar with all individual swimmers and, also, for purposes of changing our training routines. In addition, each student assistant is assigned an auxiliary portion of our total training program (flexibility or resistance) as well as to the alternate supervision of our study table.

Our dual meet program includes a progressive resistance requirement, flexibility exercises, two-a-day water work-outs and an evening study table (7:00-9:30) five nights per week.

B. Objectives

(1) Maintenance of Muscular Strength and Endurance

The maintenance of muscular strength and endurance in this phase of our total competitive program is accomplished through the carry-over of a combination of our dry land and pre-season resistance programs. A student assistant conducts this phase of our dual meet program daily prior to our afternoon water work-outs (2:15-3:00).

(2) Flexibility

Our flexibility regimen remains unchanged from the previous two segments of our entire competitive program and it is performed daily, under the supervision of a student assistant, from 3:00 to 3:15.

(3) Improvement of Individual Performance

We continually strive to improve performance through training and coaching. As a result, our swimmers are sub-

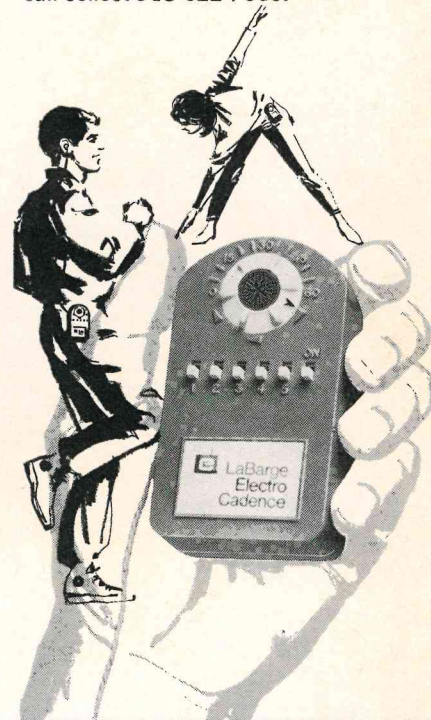
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THE EAST

By DAVE WARNER

Sportswriter Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat

If new Dartmouth football coach feels something like a guy with a seal act who must follow the big banana on an entertainment bill, who's to blame him.

Jake walks onto the college football stage this fall succeeding Bob Blackman at Hanover, N.H. who has moved on as grid boss at Illinois.

All Blackman did in 16 years at Dartmouth was post a 104-37-3 record, three undefeated seasons, four Ivy League titles in addition to winning two Lambert Trophies.

Though a Blackman disciple — he played and coached under him at Dartmouth—look for Jake to be a bit more conservative on offense. He losses two-year All-Ivy quarterback Jim Chasey. But the defense, for which Jake largely was responsible during the last two years when the Indians won 17 of 18 games, will be virtually unchanged.

Eastern college football's most exciting runner will be Ivy Leaguer and Cornellian **Ed Marinaro**. Backed by impressive statistics and All-America credentials and other awards, the 6-2½, 210-pound senior tailback could make a strong run at the Heisman Trophy. Marinaro led the nation in game rushing averages the past two seasons and commands a 12-inch trumpeting in Cornell Sports Information Director Ben Mintz' pre-season prospectus.

Mostly because of the explosive Marinaro, Cornell rates a good shot at the Ivy title along with Princeton and Harvard.

Here's the capsule picture on the East's Big Five Independents:

PENN STATE—Rebuilding the offensive line and finding an entirely new defensive secondary are the major problems. Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, both among Nittany Lion all-time greats, keep the offensive backfield potential bright . . . 1971 should be a good year.

SYRACUSE—Rebounding from a 6-4 season that was beset with racial problems, the Orange can field a veteran eleven at every position except quarterback and split end. The return of All-America tackle Joe Ehrmann and middle guard Ted Lachowicz help stamp

the Orange with its usually tough defense.

PITT—"This should be an exciting and challenging year," Coach Carl DePasqua says about his third year as Panther gridmaster. "We're going to a multiple offense because I think we finally have the quarterbacks who can do it. We have a strong group of sophomores to go with a fine nucleus of veterans."

ARMY—The Cadets must bound back from their worst (1-9-1) season under Coach Tom Cahill. Fourteen lettermen return and most of them will be geared for starting roles. Junior quarterback can move the club through the air or on the ground.

NAVY—From his 2-9 club of 1970, Coach Rick Forzano has 25 lettermen returning. An inconsistent offense will get a lift with the return of its top running unit and pass receiving threats. Up from the plebes is wide receiver Larry Van Loan who has the potential to become one of the best in naval academy history.

WEST VIRGINIA will field its fastest team in the school's history and is pointing for a 7-4 record but inexperience may have a say.

Eddie Doherty has been handed the coaching challenge at Holy Cross which hasn't won a football game since Nov. 23, 1968. The Crusaders are strong in the punting game but spotty offense and lack of defensive depth could hurt.

BOSTON COLLEGE will rely on an outstanding defensive unit to match or better its fine 8-2 record of 1970.

VILLANOVA reports a return of 27 lettermen from last year's 9-2 team. Included are All-America candidates Mike Siani and John Babinecz and the entire offensive unit.

The development of sophomores holds the key to the success at Rutgers which lost many veteran players. Much will depend on Leo Casienica's development at quarterback.

If outstanding freshmen teams are a barometer of football fortunes, then 1971 promises to be a good year for Colgate. The Red Raiders finished with a 5-0 mark, first unbeaten season for

the Chenango Valley yearlings since 1936. Colgate returns to a 10-game slate this year.

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, forced to give up football because of the money pinch, gives every indication of coming back to a football program by '74.

* * *

Clayton Chapman, former assistant director of athletics at Cornell, and **George E. Flaherty**, former athletic director and basketball coach at Adelphi, have joined the administrative staff of the Eastern College Athletic Conference . . . **Edwin D. Muto** has been named varsity basketball coach at University of Buffalo . . . New York University's decision to drop inter-collegiate basketball and track doesn't appear to be symptomatic of a trend. However, many metropolitan New York private institutions are taking a hard look at their varsity budgets . . . West Point basketball coach Bobby Knight is the new basketball coach at Indiana University.

STANFORD PASS OFFENSE

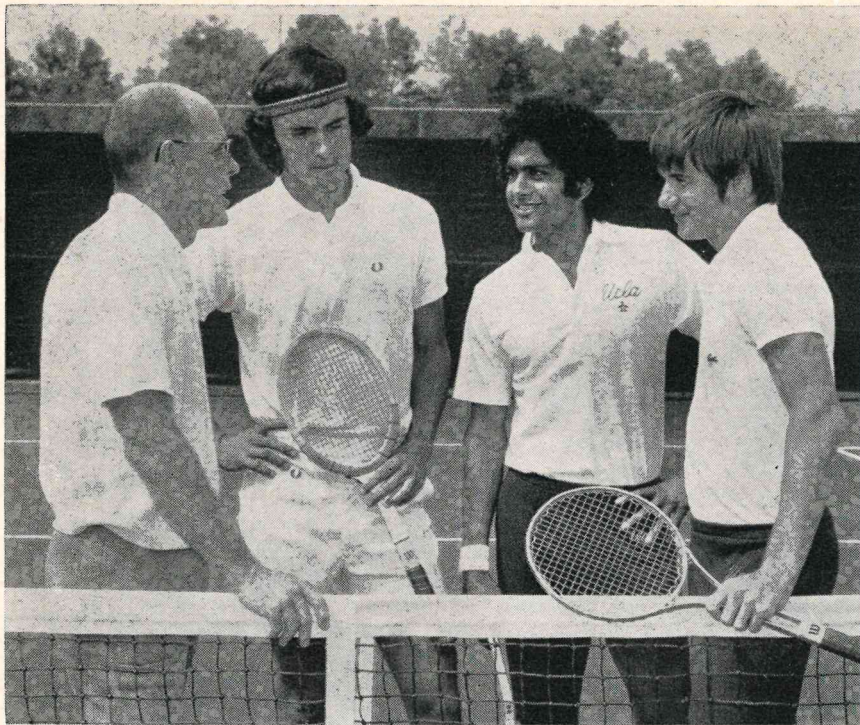
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players to play effectively. Vary the style of drills in your daily workouts.

IV. Practice Organization. It follows that, if the pass game is your basic method of moving the ball, it is vital to allow the necessary time to become proficient in the method of attack. We have found that we must spend time every day throwing the ball versus no defense (throw versus air), throwing versus a defense that will give us the proper coverages which we will meet on the next Saturday (instructional 7 on 7), throwing the ball competitively against a skeleton linebacker and secondary defense (competitive 7 on 7), and then full team pass scrimmage so that we can review our entire pass game timing (pass rush drill). In this last concept of teaching the pass game, we like a full speed pass rush but not necessarily tackling the quarterback.

V. Game Day. Communication of specific coverages is extremely important along with conveying the necessary confidence to both the passers and receivers. Thorough knowledge of the defensive adjustments and reading of the coverages are vital both to the passers and receivers.

VI. Evaluation of Pass Game. The success or failure of the pass game can be examined in the percentage of completions, the amount of yardage per pass play called, the amount of yardage per pass play completed, the yardage after the ball is caught, ability to control the ball with the pass game,



UNDEFEATED TENNIS CHAMPIONS—Coach Glenn Bassett (left) talks with his three UCLA tennis stars, from left, senior Jeff Borowia, junior Haroon Rahim and freshman Jimmy Connors, who led the 1971 Bruins to a perfect season, winning 17 dual matches, the Pacific-8 Conference and NCAA team championships. Connors became the first freshman ever to win the NCAA singles title, defeating Stanford's Roscoe Tanner in the finals. Borowiak and Rahim teamed to win the NCAA doubles crown, beating Trinity's Dick Stockton and Bob McKinley in the finals. An amazing note: Since the NCAA tennis team championships were inaugurated in 1946, USC and UCLA have won 11 and 10 titles, respectively; in other words, the Los Angeles universities have won 21 of the past 26 National Collegiate net titles!

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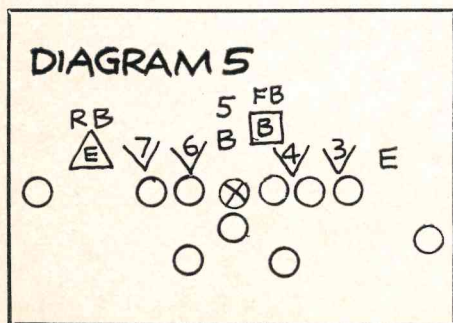
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pass protection breakdowns, interceptions and the bad plays resulting from the passing game.

VII. In order to better communicate the Stanford pass offense, I would like to go through our general structure. Notice **diagram #1** for our numbering system.

Our spacing is somewhat conventional with the line splits at two feet and our fullback set at a 4½ yard depth from the ball when he is at home. Our tight end is free to flex depending on the ball, and our split end and flanker back will vary their splits but are primarily 10 to 12 yards from the next adjacent lineman. We utilize a complete flip-flop style with our personnel when we go from right to left



formation. We feel that we gain by minimizing the assignment teaching as well as allowing different styles of blocking versus different styles of rushing. When we flip-flop, the numbers remain the same. We do like to shift our two remaining backs from one set to the other. Their movement will be on our initial cadence count of "set." Our complete cadence is "set, down, hike, go." The reason we insert the word "down" is to allow us to use a live color and a change of play at the line of scrimmage. Our automatic system has been very good to us, particularly if we can read the defense prior to the snap of the ball. I dare say that Jim Plunkett checked off at least 20 times during the Rose Bowl game.

Note **diagram #2** for our offensive formations which receive the appropriate color. We think there are distinct advantages to utilization of varied offensive formations, particularly in terms of predetermining the coverages prior to the snap of the ball.

VIII. Pass Protection. You will notice by **diagrams # 3, 4 and 5** the style of pass protection that we use against the various defensive fronts.

Our pass protection is strictly man

for man. We are able to handle almost all blitzes with this form of protection. Our center favors the short side allowing us, with full utilization of the backs, to pick up a 4-man rush either up the middle or to the short side. If, however, we get a 4-man rush to the strong side from an 8 front alignment or with utilization of a monster, then we must be ready to hit our tight end as a hot receiver. Our hot receiver principle of the tight end is to watch the strong linebacker as he releases into a pattern. The quarterback is also watching the strong linebacker and, if he plugs, will drop the ball to our tight end. On occasion, we will use the fullback as a hot receiver. If we put our running back into a short side slot set, as per our purple formation, we are ready to hit him also as a hot receiver. Our backs utilize the flare control style. Should their blocking assignment be off, they will go into a swing action. We must, of course, be ready to hit the tight receiver if we utilize our flood series (60's) which denotes the backs are out into a set pattern on the snap of the ball.

In Part 2 of this article, which will run in the September issue, I will discuss our basic pass patterns.



ATLANTIC COAST

By **MARVIN A. "SKEETER" FRANCIS**
Director Atlantic Coast Conference
Service Bureau

The startling announcement by North Carolina State's Earle Edwards on June 25 that he was stepping down as head coach of the Wolfpack means that the Atlantic Coast Conference will open the 1971 football season with three new head coaches. It also means that the seven head coaches have a combined total of nine years in their present position with Bill Dooley, who is starting his fifth year at the University of North Carolina, now the dean of the ACC grid coaches.

Edwards, whose 17-year tenure at State lasted more than twice as long as any previous Wolfpack coach, said he had given his retirement a lot of thought the past couple of months, and the circumstances just seemed favorable at this time. "There really was no one reason, or two or three reasons, for it. I've been at it a long time and it seemed like the best thing for everybody. I'm doing what I want to do."

Succeeding Edwards will be his long-time associate, Al Michaels, who has received a one-year appointment as head coach. Michaels, who has been a defensive specialist for almost all of his 35 years in coaching, said, "I am honored with the appointment. I believe we're on the upswing again. We had two disappointing years which were due to poor recruiting. But we had a good group last fall and we have good freshmen coming in."

Michaels, 59, said he was definitely interested in the permanent position. "I'm just tickled to death to get the opportunity."

The association of Edwards and Michaels goes back to 1936. They served on the Penn State coaching staff until 1949 when Edwards moved to Michigan State. When Edwards took the head job at State in 1954, he brought in Michaels to coach the secondary.

State had an overall record of 77-88-8 under Edwards, but up until the last two years, it had been an annual contender in the ACC. Edwards' teams won or shared five ACC titles and finished second four times. Four times he

was named coach-of-the-year in the conference.

Michaels joins Mike McGee at Duke and Don Lawrence at the University of Virginia as the new coaches. McGee, a former standout lineman for the Blue Devils, coached at East Carolina last year after serving as an assistant at Minnesota and Wisconsin. He succeeds Tom Harp. Lawrence, 34, took over for George Blackburn at Virginia. Prior to coming to Virginia, Lawrence was tackle coach at Notre Dame, his alma mater, and Kansas State, and head defensive coach at the University of Cincinnati. He joined the Virginia staff in 1967 as defensive coordinator.

The other holdover coaches in the conference are Cal Stoll at Wake Forest and Roy Lester at Maryland, both of who are starting their third seasons, and Hootie Ingram at Clemson, who's starting his second year.

As always, there will be a set of interesting circumstances surrounding ACC football for 1971. In addition to the three new coaches the league will operate as a seven-team circuit since the University of South Carolina, a charter member of the conference in 1953 withdrew on June 1. The Gamecocks will play as independent.

Defending champion Wake Forest appears to have sufficient material to duplicate its "Miracle of '70." Despite the loss of All-America running back Don McCauley, North Carolina could pro-

duce a team capable of improving on its 8-3 record of a year ago.

Following is a capsule analysis of the 1971 season by the head coaches:

Coach Hootie Ingram, Clemson: "We made a great effort this spring to improve our running game. This not only will help our offense, but it should make a difference in our defense against the run, which we had trouble with last fall.

"During spring practice we felt we were in better physical condition than a year ago. We have more boys who are more experienced in what we are trying to do, including a fine group up from last year's freshman ranks.

"With the running game to complement what we feel is an adequate passing attack, our offense should be able to move the ball better, and this should be an asset to our defense."

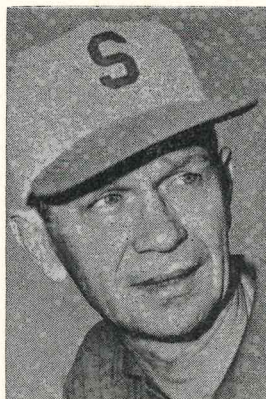
Coach Mike McGee, Duke: "We felt our spring practice was excellent and we made considerable progress in accomplishing our three major objectives. These were: 1. To establish communications between the coaches and players; 2. To identify the men that we felt would be playing for us this fall and place them in the best positions relative to the team needs and the individual player's capabilities; 3. To introduce a new offensive and defensive system and terminology. We were pleased with the progress made in these areas, but we identified several problems.

"Our biggest concern is the lack of over-all team depth. We have one of the smaller squads in the conference and, although we feel we can build a rather strong starting unit, every injury will be comparable to two injuries on most football teams.

"Replacing All-ACC performers Leo Hart at quarterback, Wes Chesson at flanker and Dick Biddle at linebacker will be major problems."

Coach Roy Lester, Maryland: "With the exception of a couple positions, defensive secondary and running backs,

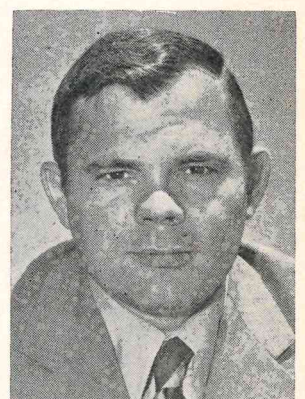
(Continued on Page 36)



AL MICHAELS



DON LAWRENCE



MIKE MCGEE



SOUTHEAST

By ZIPP NEWMAN

Sports Editor Emeritus, Birmingham News

Author of "Impact of Southern Football"

It's the year of the Tigers. The Auburn Tigers, with the great Pat Sullivan-Terry Beasley passing combination, have been picked number one. The defending LSU Tigers, noted for fierce defense, have been picked number two in the Birmingham News' annual Spring poll.

A lighter conference schedule favors LSU, who does not play number one Auburn, third picked Tennessee and sixth picked Georgia. The underdog in my book, with a chance of picking up the SEC marbles, is Georgia.

Auburn received six first place votes to LSU's two. Alabama and Georgia received the other two first place votes. Alabama was picked to finish as low as fifth and Georgia as low as seventh. Florida was picked to finish fifth, playing the toughest schedule of conference games Miss. State, Alabama, Tennessee, LSU, Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky. Alabama, rated the second toughest schedule, plays five of the top rated seven—Auburn, LSU, Tennessee, Florida and Mississippi, opening the season with Southern Cal in Los Angeles.

Certainly double nominations for honors, are candidates for All-Americas. Auburn has two in Pat Sullivan, voted the most valuable and best passer, who led all the quarterbacks last year in total average yardage per play and Terry Beasley, voted the best pass receiver and offensive end. LSU has in the great Casanova a double pick as the best sideback and kick returner.

Florida has a great passing combination in Reaves to Alvarez. Tennessee has a terrific linebacker in Jackie Walker, Alabama's Johnny Musso was the conference's best running back last year and second to Curt Watson, Tennessee, as the best blocking back. There will be more outstanding sophomores playing this year—from one to five at least on every team.

There has been one coaching change, Billy Kinard, a brother of Bruiser Kinard, the athletic director, has succeeded John Vaught at Ole Miss. Vaught had to give up coaching in mid-season because of poor health.

During his 24 years at Ole Miss, the

studious Vaught set the SEC record for winning the most SEC championships—six. Under his well balanced offensive and defensive strategy, the Rebels won 176, lost 58 and tied 12. He produced one national championship team—the football writers' choice.

Vaught has written a football book—non-technical and will write a syndicated column and devote more time to his herd of Black Angus, fish and hunt. He's known as Mississippi's champion turkey hunter. Auburn has the fireworks to explode in Sullivan and Beasley but Coach Jordan has to find at least one standout linebacker, several offensive replacements and a lot of bolstering on defense. Replacing Larry Willingham, the all-American defensive back, will be the toughest assignment on the Plains.

Auburn had one of its very best Spring practices.

LSU returns seven offensive starters and five defensive starters. Charlie McLendon, the SEC number one coach on last year's record has his biggest problem as usual in quarterbacking, yet it hasn't kept the Tigers from winning. Bert Jones, the starting QB, hasn't shown what he's capable of doing yet. Don't worry about LSU's defense. It's the offense—and Coach Charlie likes to grind out the yardage.

TENNESSEE is depending on Dennis Chadwick to follow in Bobby Scott's footsteps as a winning quarterback. He will have Gary Theiler and Joe Thompson to pass to—both good receivers, and Curt Watson to grind out the yardage. Bill Battle has eight of his regulars on defense back—including the last of the Majors—Bobby—to kick and play safety like an old pro.

FLORIDA like Auburn has a fine combination in John Reaves and Alvarez to build an offense, including the running of Mike Rich and Jimmy Durance. Coach Dickey worked hard to improve Florida's defense during the Spring and hopes he has found the hole stoppers in the Gators' weak front line last year.

ALABAMA is bigger and faster, with terrific running power. The coaches

SEC CHAMPIONS

	Champions	Runner-up
Football	Louisiana State	Tennessee
Basketball	Kentucky	Tennessee
Swimming	Florida	Tennessee
Wrestling	LSU	Auburn
Track	Tennessee	Kentucky
Baseball	Miss. State	Vanderbilt
Tennis	Georgia	Tennessee
Golf	Georgia	Tennessee
Composite	Tennessee	Louisiana

failed to come up with a Joe Namath, Steve Sloan or Scott Hunter in Spring practice. They will probably start with Terry Davis, a fine running QB—how good at passing, remains to be seen. "Our coaches think Alabama has more football players than any time recently," says Johnny Vaught. "Bear may have an adjustment period breaking in new quarterbacks but he's got talent there. Alabama is possibly gonna have one heckuva team."

ANDY JOHNSON may be Georgia's answer to the need of a quarterback. One big problem is replacing three starters and two reserves on defense. The Bulldogs have one of the best of the linebackers in Chip Wisdom—but he needs help. There are 14 starters back.

OLE MISS is starting all over again with the first new head coach in 25 years—and without a dazzling Archie Manning. One thing in Kinard's favor—he has California State, Memphis

(Continued on Page 34)

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SOUTHWEST

By **BILL MORGAN**

Information Director

Southwest Conference

There will be some changes made in the Southwest Conference's 57th football season this fall.

New coaching regimes will be on display at Rice and TCU, new quarterbacks replace record-setting standouts at Arkansas and SMU and a new member embarks on its first campaign as a representative of the Southwest Conference.

But while the SWC will undergo its biggest change since the gifted sophomores of 1968 first galloped onto the league's gridirons, there will be plenty of familiar faces going through plenty of familiar paces.

Back for senior seasons are tested quarterbacks Eddie Phillips of Texas, Steve Judy of TCU, Lex James of Texas A&M, Charles Napper of Texas Tech, Phillip Wood of Rice and Si Southall of Baylor. All six have established credentials necessary to continue the wide-open style of play that marked the last three autumns.

And there will be little time wasted in igniting the fireworks display—five schools are scheduled to paly on the opening weekend of NCAA action on September 11.

Houston, the newest member of the SWC, is at Rice in a national headliner the first Saturday. The Cougars, who won't be competing for the football championship until 1976, became the newest member since Texas Tech joined the field in 1960—and only the second new member since 1923.

In important intersectional games on opening day Arkansas hosts California at Little Rock, Texas Tech travels to Tulane and Texas A&M hosts Wichita State.

Television also makes an early appearance with Texas traveling to UCLA on Sept. 18. Other televised games will be Texas Tech at Arizona Oct. 2, Texas at Arkansas Oct. 16, Texas Tech at SMU Oct. 23 and a possible "wild card" game on Oct. 13.

Last year's one-two-three finishers—Texas, Arkansas and Texas Tech—have drawn the most support this time around, with the Longhorns seeking an unprecedented fourth straight championship. Texas and Arkansas tied for the

title in 1968 and the Longhorns claimed it outright the last two years, while grabbing national championships both seasons. Texas was a unanimous choice for the '69 national title, won the United Press International poll of coaches last year.

TEXAS loses some terrific athletes—Steve Worster, Cotton Speyrer, Bobby Wuensch, Bill Atessis, Deryl Comer, Bill Zapalac, and Scott Henderson for openers—but returns 33 lettermen, nine of them starters. Jim Berteloen and Phillips return in the offensive backfield along with '69 letterman Bobby Callison and top soph prospect Don Burrisk.

"We're replacing quality seniors with quality sophomores, but that isn't a fair swap," says coach Darrell Royal. "We could be starting as many as nine sophomores."

ARKANSAS loses some names that are as familiar in the Ozarks as Rockefeller—Bill Montgomery, Chuck Dicus, Bill Burnett, Bruce James, Rick Kersey—among nine men who were three-year starters. The two top contenders are almost even in the numbers game—Texas returns with 33 lettermen, nine starters, Arkansas 32 and nine.

Joe Ferguson is the quarterback hopeful, a tall, slender bomber who hit 48 of 86 passes for 744 yards and four touchdowns as Montgomery's back-up last year. Soph Dickie Morton is a promising running addition to the veteran crew of Russ Garber, Jon Richardson and Jim Hodge.

"Inexperience will be a problem for us," says coach Frank Broyles. "We're young both ways."

TEXAS TECH is experienced—and talented—returning nine offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's Sun Bowl squad. The offensive line loses only Jesse Richardson, while 1000-yard-plus gainer Doug McCutchen heads a strong running corps. Napper has a top receiver in Johnny Odom. The big loss has been the graduation of three of the five top defensive linemen.

Coach Jim Carlen capsules: "We should be an improved football team from an offensive standpoint . . . our defensive line is 'way below last year

and we're going to have to have steady improvement there."

SMU, still looking for a position that Gary Hammond can't play, moves the versatile senior to quarterback and installs a sort of double wing formation dubbed the Flying Wishbone. A quarterback in high school, Hammond was the SWC's leading receiver and all-conference as a flanker as a sophomore and No. 1 and No. 4 rusher and all-conference as a halfback his junior year. The Mustangs are also booming their defensive secondary as one of the nation's best.

"We had a tough spring," says coach Hayden Fry. "It was a time of learning, and we've got a lot of learning left to do."

New coach Jim Pittman returns 39 lettermen at TCU, six offensive and seven defensive regulars, and he has Steve Judy back to run the offense. Senior Judy has already broken several Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien school passing records, and is in gimme range of the few he's missed out on so far.

"We have good depth at quarterback and both receiver positions, but we're hurting in the offensive line," judges Pittman.

The SWC's other new staff—headed by Bill Peterson—opens at Rice with 32 lettermen, including 14 who started at one time or another last fall. An outstanding defensive player, Rodrigo Barnes, returns after a year in ineligibility and switches to linebacker. The Owls can count on only five returning defensive starters, but are well stocked with offensive backs and receivers—and Peterson teams in the past have been known as throwers.

"Our quarterbacks' adjustment to our system and a lack of depth at some spots are our principal problems," says Peterson. "Our running ability, fine morale and hitting and improvement this spring in the offensive line were all encouraging signs."

BAYLOR's 27 lettermen include six who started at least part of the time on offensive and five on defense. The main recruiting offensive movers are Southall and running back Matthew Williams, while defensive standout Roger Goree switches from end to linebacker.

"We had a good spring," says coach Bill Beall, entering his third year. "We could jell into a good football team if we don't have some injuries at key positions."

TEXAS A&M may have the most experienced squad in SWC history. The Aggies can field returning starters at every position with the exception of free safety. A young team in 1970, the Aggies have the size and the potential

(Continued on Page 37)



ROCKY MOUNTAINS

By JOHN KEAHEY

Inter-Mountain Sports Editor, U.P.I.

Editor's Note: John Keahey will henceforth be bringing you the news from the Rocky Mountains region as Jim Bapis has moved to California. Keahey attended Idaho State University for two years and worked for a year as a sportswriter with the Idaho State Journal. He spent two years as a newsman with the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner, two years in Hawaii with the U. S. Navy as a journalist, and 8 months as sports editor of the Idaho Free Press.

He has been with the U.P.I. for 19 months as a general assignment newsman. He covered the Utah Stars this past season and has been active in covering other sports events with our former columnist, Jim Bapis.

Readers, here's John Keahey. John, here are your readers. Tell them what's going on in the Rocky Mountains region.



LaDELL ANDERSEN, the youngish, slightly balding coach of the professional Utah Stars, has begun to unlock a lot of doors since he decided last month to leave his 10-year job at Utah State University.

And Andersen, who turned the Aggies into a major independent basketball power, still has a long way to go if he wants to make it big in the shaky world of professional basketball.

The new Stars' coach, stepping into a team that won the American Basketball Association championship in its first year in Utah, is an energetic disciplinarian who could easily become one of the brightest coaches in the ABA.

Andersen knows well the risks involved in his decision to leave one of the most successful basketball programs in the nation's university system. But the quiet spoken Utahn, who took USU to five NCAA tournaments and one National Invitation Tournament, is a confident man.

He shows no nervousness in tackling the biggest assignment of his career. "Andy" is also cautious, and understandably so, but he exudes a confidence that is hard to find these days in professional basketball.

He took over from Bill Sharman after Sharman fell from the Stars' favor when he wanted his release to seek the head coaching job of the Los Angeles Lakers. Sharman, like Andersen, is highly popular with the fans and his players, and the two men are a lot alike in their approaches to the sport.

Andersen, like Sharman, is "good public relations" for Utah, and both have a tremendous rapport with sportswriters. But the big thing that keeps the Stars' stock in Andersen so high is his apparent job stability.

He won't be so quick to bolt and run to another team on the laurels of his winnings.

"There's not too many jobs I would have accepted," said Andersen. "I feel too much at home in Utah to jump at just anything. Besides, I have a family to consider; we all love Utah and would hate to leave."

So, when it came to bettering his career and still having a chance to remain in the Beehive State, Andersen jumped at the Stars' offer. It was broached to him by General Manager-President Vince Boryla, who is a long-time friend of the former Aggie great.

"The Stars just have too good an organization to pass up, from (owner) Bill Daniels right on through Boryla down to the players," he said.

Andersen's style of play should fit right in with the pros. He likes a running game, and he plans no changes in the Stars' style—at least through the "getting to know you" period.

"In college," he says, "I've always taught my teams to be offensively oriented and to concentrate on the fast break. The pros shouldn't change my thinking too much as they have the 30-second clock and emphasize the running game."

And the personable Andersen is a strong believer in the man-to-man approach in dealing with individual player problems.

"If a team is having problems, then it's time to talk to individuals concerned on a personal, player-to-player basis," Andersen noted. "And each of my players will know right from the beginning just exactly what's expected of them."

"They'll have to be up for each game" despite the long, 90- to 100-game season, "because they'll realize what they must do each and every time. That will be an automatic reflex among my players."

Andersen realizes that one of the biggest differences between college coaching and the pros is the longer season and the seemingly endless road trips from late September until early spring.

"There are more games and less practice in the pros," he said, "but it's an accepted fact of life with these guys (players). That's what makes them professionals."

He added he had no gimmick for getting the players "up" for each game, particularly on extended road trips and back-to-back contests.

"They simply have to know what their job is and then perform," he emphasized.

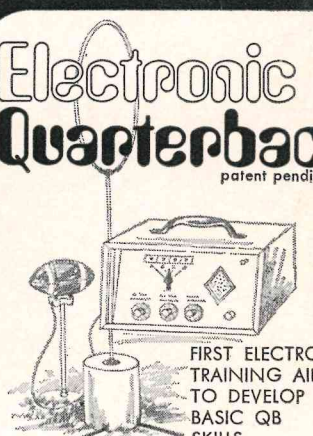
Andersen is a native of the Utah-southeastern Idaho region and, at this stage in his career, he said he was doubtful he would want to be anywhere else. He has a three-year contract with the Stars, and the Stars look like they are going to stay put in Salt Lake City for a long time to come.

In fact, the Utah team set a record for attendance for a first-year franchise

(Continued on Page 37)

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PACIFIC COAST

By GIB LANDELL

Sports Writer, Nevada State Journal

STANFORD broke Southern California's grip on the Pacific Eight's Rose Bowl berth last year after five seasons.

USC's Trojans represented the league from 1967 through 1970 and before that UCLA won the honor for 1966.

Has the Southland's stranglehold been snapped with a new trend and era emerging?

Oregon, Washington and Northern California schools would like to think so.

Six of the eight teams in the circuit have solid Pasadena dreams this season and the other two—California and Washington State—can't be counted out.

UCLA, under new head coach Pepper Rodgers, is a slight favorite in many corners. The Bruins have 37 lettermen back from the team which won six of 11 starts in 1970 under Tommy Prothro who left Westwood to take over the Los Angeles Rams. There will be 14 starters returning—seven from the offensive unit and the same number from the defensive squad.

USC will have a strong offensive team back with only one man missing from the scoring crew which helped compile a 6-4-1 record. Five defensive starters and seven other monogram winners will also be on hand.

Oregon, Washington, last year's champ—Stanford—and Oregon State have strong support from pre-season experts for both the conference title and national laurels.

The Eugene Ducks, 6-4-1 last time out, return 36 lettermen, eight offensive starters and nine defensive front-liners.

Washington caused everyone trouble last year and could beat anyone on a given day as their 6-4 1970 record proves. The Huskies have three offensive and six defensive starters on hand.

Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett is among 21 players lost at Stanford. But, the Indians have 34 lettermen back, four offensive starters and seven who opened on defense. The Tribe capped their 8-3 1970 season with an upset over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Oregon State, on paper, appears to be the best of the lot. The Beavers, 6-5 last year, return 45 lettermen. They lost

only two offensive starters and but three from their defensive squad.

Cal had the same record as Oregon State. The Bears will open with 18 letter winners, five offensive starters and seven defensive first-stringers.

Washington State suffered through a miserable, 1-10 season in 1970. However, the Cougars can build around 38 returning lettermen, six offensive starters and eight from 1970's opening defensive unit.

San Diego State, despite the fact it was hit hard by graduation following a fine 9-2 log in 1970, is still the choice to win the PCAA crown. The Aztecs have only five starters returning, but junior college transfers should fill in adequately.

On the individual level, the West Coast has a host of players being boomed for all-America honors.

Four quarterbacks head the list—Oregon's Dan Fouts, USC's Jimmy Jones, Washington's Sonny Sixkiller and San Diego State's Brian Sipe.

Oregon's Bobby Moore and Oregon State's Dave Schilling should be two of the best ball carriers in the land.

Washington's Jim Krieg has all the tools to be one of the country's top receivers.

UCLA believes there is no better center in the nation than its Dave Dalby.

The top two offensive tackles may be Stanford's Steve Jubb and USC's John Vella.

Sherman White of Cal is expected to be one of the finest defensive linemen.

Among the linebackers, keep an eye on San Jose State's Dave Chaney, Oregon's Tom Graham and Stanford's Jeff Siemon.

The two best defensive backs might be San Diego State's Willie Buchanan and Nevada-Reno's Bill Marioni.

COASTING—**Jim Dietz** left an assistant's post to replace **Lyle Olsen** as head baseball coach at San Diego State . . . At Pepperdine, **Miss Terrezene Brown**, former Olympic Games track star, was appointed to the U.S. Foreign Service and **Sonny Smith** left his cage aide job for a similar position with Virginia Tech . . . Oregon lured **Dick Harter** away from Pennsylvania to take over

the No. 1 basketball post left vacant when **Steve Belko** stepped down after 15 years to become the Ducks' athletic Director . . . **Jim Killingsworth**, who left the Cerritos JC basketball top job for the same chore at Idaho State, was replaced by his assistant, **Bob Foerster** . . . Portland State football coach **Don Read** will have added duties this year after being named associate athletic director . . . **Stan Bates** left his Washington State athletic directorship to become Western Athletic Conference commissioner; he was replaced at Pullman by ex-Iowa football coach **Ray Nagel** . . . **Norris Patterson** resigned as head football coach at Wichita State to become USIU's boss for physical education and athletics . . . **Denny Crum**, who gave up his job as Johnny Wooden's No. 1 aide at UCLA to take the head basketball job at Louisville, was replaced on the Bruin staff by Oregon assistant **Frank Arnold**; **Gary Cunningham** will have **Crum's** post after coaching the Bruin frosh and **Arnold** will tutor the Westwood yearlings . . . **Forrest Klein**, who spent 10 successful years as Alameda High's football coach, is Laney JC's new grid boss, replacing **Stan Peters** . . . Returning to Pepperdine, **Gary Colson** replaced **Walter Glass** as athletic director; **Colson** will continue as head basketball coach and **Glass** will concentrate on his duties as boss of the Waves' physical education department . . . When USC won the College World Series last Spring it was the Trojans' 50th NCAA championship; Oklahoma State is second in NCAA crowns with 31; it was coach **Rod De-deaux's** sixth national baseball title (the others came in 1958-61-63-68-70) . . . **J. Gene Bourdet** left San Diego State to become Fresno State's athletic director . . . **Bo Roberson**, 1960 Olympic long jump silver medalist, is the new UC Irvine track and field chief . . . **Jim Reeder** quit as L. A. State baseball coach on doctor's orders and was replaced by **Larry Cochell** of Creighton . . . **Bob Burgess** stepped down after 20 years as Whitman's athletic director and his job was given to **Keith Jensen** who will continue his duties as track-field coach and football aide at the Walla Walla school . . . Hayward State took **Jonathan Stagers** away from Lincoln (Mo.) University to fill the shoes of **Herb Graw** as head basketball coach; **Graw** was appointed associate dean of the school's education department . . . Cal's baseball team spent part of the summer touring Italy, playing exhibition games and conducting clinics . . . Oregon wrestling coach **Ron Finley** was named head coach of the United States Greco-Roman team which was scheduled to compete in the world championships in September in Bulgaria.

THIS
MONTH'S
FEATURED

COACH & ATHLETE

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, PLAYERS, TRAINERS AND OFFICIALS



Coach Bill Bowerman and Steve Prefontaine

University of Oregon

COACH BILL BOWERMAN has completed 33 seasons as track coach at University of Oregon. He was also named assistant athletic director in 1970. He has produced 23 NCAA individual champions, 37 conference champions and 128 winners in Northern Division Championship competition. His teams have won the National Collegiate titles 4 times and were runners-up twice. Bowerman has coached 19 Olympic team competitors and 48 all-Americans at Oregon. He was an assistant coach of the 1959 U.S. Pan-American teams and was nominated as a team official for the World University Games

in 1970. He is past president of the NCAA Track Coaches Association and is a member and past chairman of the NCAA rules committee and the Track and Field Federation Rules Committee.

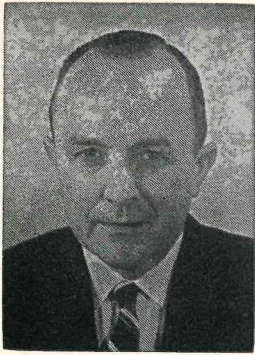
STEVE PREFONTAINE is one of Bowerman's finest proteges at Oregon. As a sophomore he is already a 4-time all-American. He won two NCAA 3-mile crowns and took the NCAA cross country title in 1970.

His biggest win came last June at the National AAU Championships. Running against one of the finest fields ever assembled he won the 3-mile in 12:58.6 to

become the second American ever to break the 13-minute barrier. It was the fastest 3-mile race ever recorded.

Prefontaine holds the National prep 2-mile record of 8:41.5 set while attending Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Oregon. He tied the National Collegiate record with a 8:33.2 effort in March. He has twice won a 33:57.4 mile.

Prefontaine has also run the fastest mile—two-mile double in history (4:02.6 and 8:36.2) in a dual meet against Washington this year and has a mile and 3-mile double of 4:01.5 and 13:17.9 in winning both Pacific-8 Conference titles at Seattle in 1971.



POP WARNER JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Little Scholars All-American Team

By GEORGE L. CARROLL, Editor

On Sunday, July 25th, some 55 Pop Warner All-American Little Scholars descended on the Greater Cincinnati Airport to begin the 20th Scholar-Athlete Pilgrimage.

These fine young men between the ages of 12 and 14 were chosen by the committee as representative of a Pop Warner youth football-scholar. Many names were submitted from Pop Warner registered teams throughout the country, and it was rather a trying job to choose the 33 All-American squad members and the 29 Honorable Mention youngsters. Because of the available housing at the camp, we were able to invite the youngsters who made the Honorable Mention this year.

Upon their arrival, they were greeted by Jim Taft and Dave Tomlin of Pop Warner National Headquarters, and Joe Galat and his staff from Camp America where they spent a week they will long remember.

During the week, they had several side trips that took them to the Cincinnati Bengals training camp at Wilmington, Ohio, and the Air Force Museum at Dayton.

Pop Warner Camp America is located in Oxford, near the Miami University of Ohio Campus. It covers some 30 acres and borders the Hueston Woods State Park.

You name the sport or game and the boys participated in just about every one you could think of. Joe Galat, who is assistant football coach at Yale University, and his excellent staff went overboard to make the week enjoyable one. In fact, the final evening at camp, the boys participated in an awards banquet.

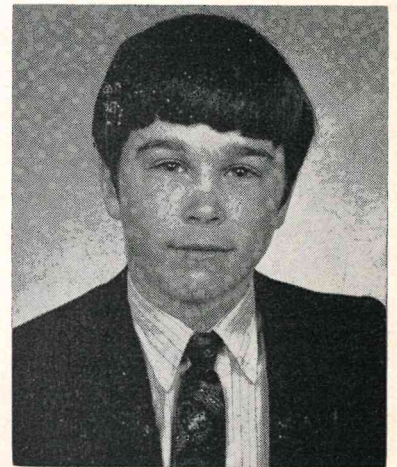
Another year and other great week for the Pop Warner Little Scholars All-American squad. We congratulate all the boys who were named to it.



* HUDDLE PRAYER FOR 1971 *

LORD, Grant our team the serenity to accept the things we cannot change,
Win, Lose or Draw
Give us the courage to face up to our opposition, coaches and parents
And the wisdom to know there isn't really much difference winning or losing.

by Howard E. Pope
Adams, New York



HOWARD E. POPE

The 1971 Huddle Prayer of 14-year-old Howard E. Pope, of Adams, New York, has been chosen by the committee as the official pre-game prayer for Pop Warner teams during the 1971 season.

Once again, this was a tough decision to make for the judges since so many expressive thoughts had been submitted by the Scholar-Athletes.

Howard, who is 14 years old, is the son of Wilbur and Dolores Pope and he has six brothers and sisters. His dad is a farmer and Howard helps him tending the cattle and farm crops. He attended Hounsfield Central School in Sackets Harbor, New York, where he was a member of the student council, participated in weight lifting and was active in all sports. At his church, he is an altar boy and is active in the 4-H. Howard played for the Black Clawson Giants of Watertown, N.Y. and his coach, Dave Hall, said: "Howard, as an offensive and defensive tackle, was an outstanding leader. He was the first of our boys to be elected by a unanimous vote two years in a row."

The young scholar-athlete hopes to attend Cornell University.

20th ANNUAL POP WARNER ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

NAMES

William C. Barringer
 Philip B. Benson
 Robert Bush
 Bruce Cakebread
 Barry Franklin Cannon
 Daniel S. Cohen
 Robert Dolan
 Jeff Epperson
 Lawrence Folkes
 Henry Floyd Franks
 Robbie Dale Furr
 Joel Edward Furton
 Jayson Goff
 Edward Prather Hudson
 William "Butch" Hunt
 William Jordan
 William Kelly
 David Krill
 Dino Joseph Longo
 Mark Moroney
 Harry A. Murphy
 John David Paul
 Howard E. Pope
 Brad Reese
 Gary Lee Rogers
 Richard Rossi
 Donald Scott St. Germain
 E. L. "Bucky" Shamburger
 Randolph Shiba
 Donald Dale Sparrow
 Kevin N. Tyler
 Arthur Villareal
 Douglas G. Vorpahl

HOMES

Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Brea, Calif.
 North Las Vegas, Nev.
 Oakland, Calif.
 Concord, N. C.
 Rye, N. Y.
 Palatine, Ill.
 Fayetteville, N. C.
 Lansdale, Pa.
 Mesquite, Tex.
 Titusville, Fla.
 Menominee, Mich.
 Pullman, W. Va.
 Columbus, Ga.
 La Habra, Calif.
 Penfield, N. Y.
 Croydon, Pa.
 Shelton, Conn.
 Naples, Fla.
 Burlington, Mass.
 Cape May, N. J.
 San Mateo, Calif.
 Adams, N. Y.
 Dunwoody, Ga.
 Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Coventry, R. I.
 Merrillville, Ind.
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Basking Ridge, N. J.
 Xenio, Ohio
 Baltimore, Md.
 Madera, Calif.
 San Antonio, Tex.

COACHES

Norman Nieder
 John R. Hutcherson
 Johnny B. Scott
 John R. Richina
 Gary Cress
 Brian Fielding
 Sam Goranson
 Calvin L. Tenhet
 Earl Frederick
 John Perry
 Henry N. Masson
 Richard G. Smith
 John H. Koehnlein
 Jack Copelan
 Robert Robles
 Thomas C. Falk
 Vic Gring
 Richard W. Sutkowski
 George Sutherland
 Harland Robbins
 Louis H. Elwell, Jr.
 Curtis L. Hackworth
 David G. Hall
 Bob Johnson
 Dave Richards
 Shahin Sarkisian Jr.
 Bryant Matthews
 Bob Blackwell
 Dick Sutton
 John H. Thomas
 Harry L. Wallace
 Charles Beckett
 Vincent J. Chacon III

POP WARNER "HONORABLE MENTION" ALL-AMERICANS

NAMES

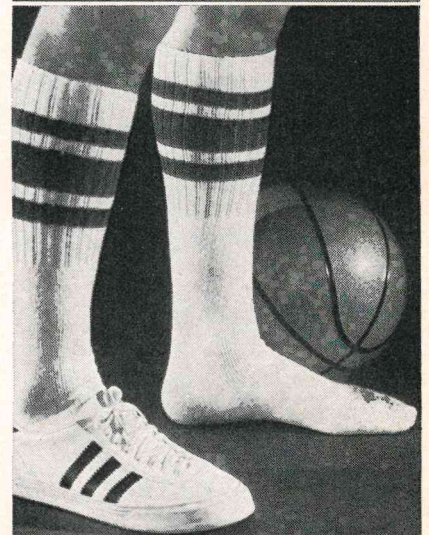
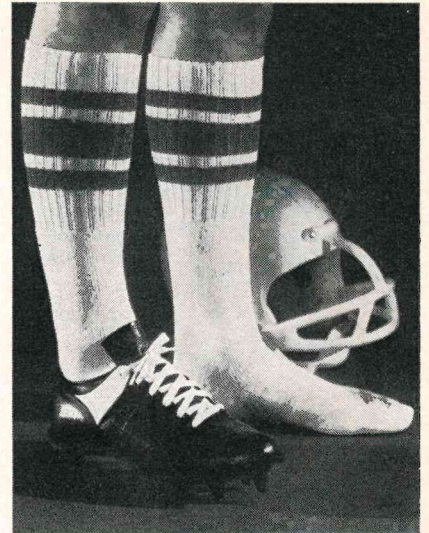
Gary Acquavia
 Michael Jude Alteri
 Robert K. Baker
 Thomas Biago
 Clifford B. Boone
 Christian Brondon
 Lawrence Buenafe
 Anthony R. Castagno
 Waverly Clanton III
 Terry Coholan
 David Denero
 Neno Garza
 Thomas Greenwood
 Brad Harding
 Stephen Hoog
 Robert Hynoski
 Walter Hynoski
 Lester Kent Jew
 Steven Krickl
 Richard Wayne Lewis
 Joseph J. "Chip" Mark
 Jack Meinhardt
 John Porcher Murray
 Stephen Karl Powell Jr.
 Ralph Roland Rianda Jr.
 Peter Salemi
 Kenneth Sheppard
 Craig Watson Stevens
 Robert Sheridan Walsh

HOMES

Jackson, N. J.
 Watertown, N. Y.
 Coventry, R. I.
 Manville, N. J.
 Ellicott City, Md.
 Rochester, N. Y.
 Visalia, Calif.
 Fort Neven, Mass.
 Chicago, Ill.
 Syracuse, N. Y.
 Rochester, N. Y.
 Orange Cove, Calif.
 La Habra, Calif.
 Eastchester, N. Y.
 Novato, Calif.
 Manville, N. J.
 Manville, N. J.
 Oakland, Calif.
 Fullerton, Calif.
 Fayetteville, N. C.
 Annapolis, Md.
 Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
 Hollister, Calif.
 Coventry, R. I.
 Rochester, N. Y.
 Chicago, Ill.
 Elk Grove, Ill.

COACHES

Dan Raimando
 A. E. Johnson Jr.
 Alfred P. Baker
 Larry Petrone
 Jack Downing
 Arnold Burgio
 David Buenafe
 Ernest Dross Jr.
 Noble R. Thigpen Jr.
 John R. Olgeaty
 Donald J. Bardell
 Bobby G. Russell
 Stewart A. Roper
 Bob Russell
 Robert N. Douglas
 Larry Petrone
 Larry Petrone
 John R. Richina
 William D. Myers
 SFC Richard W. Lewis
 Davey L. Cook
 Edward Valentine
 Bob Blackwell
 Allen J. Boone Jr.
 A. J. Goularte
 Ted Coburn
 Robert Irvin
 Ralph Northfell
 Tom Walsh



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National High School Athletic Coaches Association

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

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Bakersfield, California

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Greenwood, S. C.

The 6th annual convention of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association, which was held in Atlanta, Georgia, June 9-12, 1971, was interesting, exciting and productive. The newly-elected officers are listed in the panel on this page. For the success of the convention, thanks are due to the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association and the Georgia High School Association; Georgia Tech Athletic Association for hosting the annual awards banquet; Georgia Southern College for hosting the luncheon for the Board of Directors; Gulf Life Insurance Company for the reception for officers, directors, lecturers and wives; Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company and Royal Crown Cola Company for sponsoring the conducted tours for coaches' wives; General Motors Corporation for sending Dr. Kenneth McFarland to speak at our banquet; Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter for his welcoming address; Clifford B. Fagan, Executive Secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, for his excellent keynote address; Coach Bud Carson of Georgia Tech and Coach Vince Dooley of University of Georgia for making available their staffs for forum and consultation; Frank Broyles, Arkansas; Jimmy Carnes, Florida; Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Bill Battle, Tennessee; Chuck Rohe, Virginia Tech; Norman Carter, Butler, Georgia; Bud Carson, Georgia Tech; Bobby Richardson, South Carolina; Vince Dooley, Georgia, Gene Lorendo, Auburn and Bear Bryant, Alabama for their extremely interesting and informative lectures; Dr. Fred Allman, Jr. for a most informative talk on Drug Abuse in Sports; The Georgia Department of Health and the Coca-Cola Company for their luncheon discussion on Nutrition for Athletes; the 38 companies who took exhibit space, adding an interesting dimension to our meeting and the numerous restaurants and companies that participated by donating door prizes.

Recruiting Guidelines

As the result of a three-year survey and study, the following resolution, expressing the views of high school coaches throughout the nation, was adopted:

"Recruiting practices have become so competitive and financially burdensome that it has created a problem for col-

leges and high schools alike. College athletic programs are hurt financially and high school athletes are annoyed by excessive recruiting to the point of interfering with their educational process.

This set of guidelines is not intended to replace the NAIA, Junior College or the NCAA Recruiting Code of Good Conduct, but, rather, to supplement and reinforce existing codes.

College and university athletic departments should furnish legal and qualified recruiting personnel with certified credentials authorizing that person to represent that institution in contacts with high school athletes.

1. Certified persons should present themselves upon visiting the high school to the principal, athletic director and coach with their intention of visit and purpose.

2. Arrange meeting time with the athlete so that there will be no interference with the academic program or athletic responsibility.

3. The athlete should not be contacted during practice sessions and before, during or after a game without consent of the coach and/or principal or athletic director.

4. Visitations with an athlete while under the supervision of his high school should be limited to three, and each visit verified in writing by the principal, athletic director or coach.

5. Certified persons should finance only one expense-paid visitation by an athlete to their campus of not more than two days and two nights.

6. There should be a limit of three expense-paid visits to different colleges for each athlete.

7. Entertainment, free meals and special favors at college functions for an athlete by an institution should be reasonable and provided only when he visits the campus or in his home-town area.

8. High school juniors and other underclassmen should not be contacted by recruiters except by correspondence.

9. When an athlete is ready to actually sign, indicating his choice, he should be allowed ample time to read and examine all aspects of the agreement with his family, legal counsel and coach.

10. High schools and colleges should make every effort to abide by these recommended recruiting guidelines and code of good conduct.

**A STATEMENT OF CONCERN
FOR THE FUTURE OF
HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS**

The National High School Athletic Coaches Association views with alarm the growing tendency on the part of the Boards of Education to curtail and eliminate interscholastic athletics due to budgetary limitations and social unrest. In these critical times of permissiveness and resulting breakdown of society, the National High School Athletic Coaches Association urges Boards of Education to recognize the vital role of athletics in providing discipline and guidance to our youth.

While it understands and appreciates the difficult decisions which must be made by responsible members of Boards of Education in the area of priorities and allocations, the Association submits that possibly our greatest opportunity for discipline and moral trust for our American youth is fostered through interscholastic high school athletics. We urge Boards of Education to consider most seriously these values before any deletions or limitations of athletic programs are enacted.

In 1966, the National High School Athletic Coaches Association issued its Statement of Position concerning high school athletics in America. It was as follows:

"The National High School Athletic Coaches Association, concerned about the intensity of unrest in our nation and the resultant dangerous effects on our society, and being aware of its unique opportunity as an influence for good among our youth, reaffirms the importance of liberty and justice enjoyed by the American people. The Association calls upon high school coaches throughout the country to rededicate their efforts to instill in our youth the vital importance of, and respect for, the rights of others. It urges all coaches to strengthen their resolve to teach the virtues of discipline, loyalty, dedication, and self-sacrifice and to inculcate in their players a respect for authority and a worthy purpose in life."

Today, five years hence, we reaffirm this Statement of Position with our Statement of Concern about the future of high school athletics in America.

Future Convention Sites Chosen

The Executive Committee selected Colorado for their 1972 convention site, to be held jointly with the Colorado High School Coaches Association Clinic—the date and city to be determined by the Colorado High School Coaches Association. The 1973 convention will be held at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, in conjunction with the Wyoming Coaches Association. The New England area was designated as the 1974 convention site.



**National High School
Athletic Coaches Association**

Organized July 10, 1965

To give greater national prestige and professional status to high school coaching
Conduct convention and clinic in a different quadrant of the nation each year, providing coaches opportunity to meet coaches from other areas and exchange ideas on coaching problems.

Make available to its members attractive insurance plan.

Reduced hotel rates to members.

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A medium for projecting the high school coaches' views and interests at the national level.

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Limit of 10 coaches—additional coaches @ \$2.00 each

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Eligible for Sponsoring Membership @ \$50.00:

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Mail your check NOW to: Dwight Keith, Secretary

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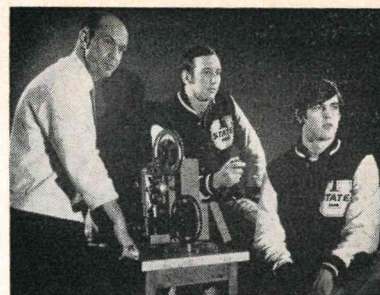
_____ Allied Membership at \$3.00.

_____ High School Staff Membership at \$20.00.

_____ Sponsoring Membership at \$50.00.

COACH CHUCK MILLS, TONY ADAMS AND BOB WICKS

Utah State University



When Utah State University quarterback Tony Adams transferred to USU from Riverside (Calif.) Junior College in the spring of 1970, he had great ambitions of throwing the football.

Adams was not disappointed. Nor was USU head football coach Chuck Mills. Mills needed a heads-up passer to compliment the flock of receivers on the Utah State team.

Junior split end Bob Wicks became the key target for Adams. The Adams-to-Wicks attack accounted for 47 completions, 642 yards and three touchdowns.

Adams is returning for his junior year and Wicks will be a senior when the Aggies open at Kansas State next month. The game at Manhattan will be a repeat engagement.

Adams opened his varsity career for USU on the synthetic turf of Kansas State in 1970 and promptly completed four of eight passes in the first half as compared to KSU's legendary QB Lynn Dickey's two-for-twelve performance.

In the first four games last fall Adams threw only one interception in 109 passes. The lone interception came on Adams' 13th attempt of his young career. But Adams rebounded and threw the next 98 passes without an interception.

Adams alerted the attention of the nation's college football followers early last season when, in the Aggies third game of the season and the third game of Adams' varsity career, the talented sophomore along with split end Wicks and a great team effort put together a great performance in defeating Kentucky, 35-6, at Lexington.

Adams' performance in that game (completed 25 of 38 passes for 323 yards and three TDs) earned him nomination for national "back of the week" honors.

Aggie single game records were set by Adams in that performance at Kentucky including completions (25) and yards (323). Wicks caught eleven of Adams' passes at Kentucky and that tied a USU record for single game receptions.

Prior to the complete upset of Kentucky, Adams and mates had dumped Wyoming at Laramie, 42-29. USU had not defeated UW at Laramie since 1939 but a record tying four TD passes by Adams keyed that victory.

Coach Mills credited Adams with calling the complete game against Wyoming. And in the Kentucky battle Adams made all the decisions but two which the coaches suggested.

Says Mills, "although Tony loves to

throw the football and is exceptionally able with the passing game he will keep the opponents guessing via the use of running backs John Strycula, Ed Giles, and Jerry Holmes."

Wicks is a candidate for all-America honors this season. The senior split end (6-3, 190) has established himself in the past two seasons as an aggressive, sure-handed receiver with top speed. Wicks received superior ratings from opposing coaches throughout the season.

But being a senior may break up one of the best "buddy" combinations in college football. Since early grade school, Wicks and running back Strycula have been teammates.

Until the last week of the 1970 season Wicks led the nation in punt return yards per game. Two of Wicks' runs were for long distance, exciting scores.

Against Bowling Green, Wicks sprinted for 84 yards and a TD on a punt return. Against Idaho he scored from 53 yards returning a punt.

As the Coach & Athlete cover indicates the passing-receiving combination at Utah State is putting to use the films in order for an even more successful "yards-via-airlines" season for Aggie Coach Chuck Mills in 1971.

THE SOUTHEAST

(From Page 25)

State and Kentucky to arrive at conclusions before playing Alabama and Georgia in a row; Southern and Vanderbilt before LSU and then Tampa and Chattanooga.

The Rebels will start with sophomore quarterback Norris Weiss. Jim Poole is the only returning regular on the offensive line. There are four returning regulars.

Some thought Coach John Shira should have been the SEC coach of the year for Miss. State knocking over Georgia, Texas Tech, Vanderbilt and Ole Miss. The Maroons lost only one member of the traveling defensive team. Six starters on the offense must be replaced. Billy Baker, junior and Ronnie Everett, sophomore, were standout QB's in Spring practice.

VANDERBILT needs a sound Watson Brown, at quarterback and a standout

linebacker for the Commodores to do better than their record of 4-6 last year. Brown was one of the best sophomore QB's I saw in beating Alabama. He was injured last year and missed Spring training because of a knee operation.

The Commodores have 16 starters returning—the best center in the conference in Sandy Henry.

THE KENTUCKY WILDCATS will have a good season, staying off the bot-

tom. Coach John Ray, an optimist, thinks the Cats will be better. He's billing Doug Kotar as the finest back in years to come into the Wildcat lair. He's so good, he sent Lee Clymer, the leading Cat rusher last year to the defense. Mike Fanuzzi is expected to be the starting quarterback over Bernie Scrogg, a senior.

Kentucky has only one way to go—up.

ALL-SEC BASEBALL TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Hometown	Record
1B	Johnny Tucker	Tennessee	Memphis	.355
2B	Steve Estes	Vanderbilt	Nashville	.325
3B	Phil Still	Miss. State	Atlanta	.365
SS	Bobby Crosswell	Miss. State	Jackson, Miss.	.270
UT	Jerry Reasonover	Vanderbilt	Nashville	.357
OF	Joey Martin	Auburn	East Point, Ga.	.441
OF	Darek Bryant	Kentucky	Lexington	.408
OF	Ted Milton	Miss. State	McComb, Miss.	.331
OF	Craig Burns	LSU	Baton Rouge	.339
C	Andy Merchant	Auburn	Mobile	.313
C	Dennis Starr	Ole Miss.	Memphis	.260
P	Mike Proffitt	Miss. State	Birmingham	10-1
P	Jeff Peoples	Vanderbilt	Nashville	8-3
P	Jerry Thompson	Miss. State	Atlanta	8-1
Coach—Paul Gregory, Miss. State				

Reports from around the conference predict another record setting attendance year.

BOB WOODRUFF, the Athletic Director of the University of Tennessee is an empire builder. He goes in for an all-around program in eight major sports.

Woodruff built an empire at the University of Florida, without the Gators ever winning a football championship.

Now in the Orange Country he is putting in an all-around program that is tops in the nation, with well balanced coaching staffs. In eight sports the Volts scored 62½ points, with surprising competition from LSU, the runner-up with 58 points. The Volts won with a first in track, seconds in football, basketball, swimming and tennis—fifths in golf and baseball.

This is the order in which the ten schools finished: First—Tennessee; 62½; Second—LSU 58; Third—Florida 51; Fourth—Georgia 47½; Fifth—Auburn 44½; Sixth—Alabama 43; Seventh—Kentucky 40; Eighth—Miss. State 33½; Ninth—Vanderbilt 28½ and Tenth—Ole Miss. 19.

It was Paul Gregory's fifth time to coach Miss. State to the SEC Baseball championship, in ten years. He placed five players on the Coaches' All-Star team, the third time in history. Alabama was the first in 1955 and Auburn second in 1954.

One of the unusuals about the selection, were the naming of five sophomores and five juniors, to only four seniors, assuring keener competition in 1972.

Auburn's Joey Martin was the top hitter with an average of .441 and Miss. State's Mike Profitt was the leading pitcher with a 10-1 record.

Miss. State beat Vanderbilt in the play-off in two straight games.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from Page 9)

roommate, the famed supreme court justice Wizzard White.

Following Detroit, Piepul spent a couple of seasons on the secondary school level before moving into the New England collegiate circles. Before coming to AIC, Piepul served as an assistant at Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and the University of Massachusetts.

The most famous member of the Yellow Jacket coaching staff is baseball coach Art Ditmar. A member of the then World Champion New York Yankees, Ditmar led the Bronx Bombers in victories and in earn run average in both 1959 and 1960.

Most of the so-called minor sports at the college are directed by area indi-

viduals who are involved in education or private business. Somehow AIC has been able to surround itself with hard-working dedicated individuals who have contributed enormously to the athletic program.

A couple of prime examples is the college's tennis and skiing programs. AIC's tennis program is directed by Mr. Maury Suher who is recognized throughout New England for his contributions in promoting tennis and soccer. As tennis coach at nearby Longmeadow High School, Suher etched out the unbelievable record of 101-6 before assuming the tennis duties at AIC this past spring. Suher also doubles as the college's soccer coach.

The ski program is directed by business man and ski enthusiast Stan Czarnecki. An outstanding skier for many years, Czarnecki is a member of A. G. Spalding's Advisory Board on skiing.

Although intercollegiate athletics captures the attention of most, Mr. Piepul and the college pride themselves in its physical education department and intramural program.

Physical education is required of all students at the college for two years before graduating. Both the males and females are offered a wide range of activities within the program. Within the structure of the physical education program such activities as skiing and horseback riding are offered to the students.

The highly active intramural program is geared to attract the attention and interest of as many students as possible. For the men, intramural football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf and a flock of other activities are offered.

The female section of the campus is athletically recognized. The above mentioned men's intramural activities are made available to the females. In addition, the females have been competing intercollegiately in basketball for the past two seasons.

Athletically AIC is moving rapidly forward as is the city of Springfield. Capacity crowds of up to 3000 fill the Butova Gymnasium when AIC is involved in crucial New England tilts.

The college's athletic program takes on added prestige this winter when it will play host to the second annual Basketball Hall of Fame Tournament. The Basketball Hall of Fame which is located in Springfield, Mass., has helped to raise the level of basketball interest along with the improved teams such as AIC, Springfield, Western New England and the University of Massachusetts.

AIC which is located two miles from downtown Springfield feels its rapid development coincides with that of the city. Springfield which is called home by nearly 200,000 people is located 90 miles from Boston and three short hours from New York City by car. Springfield is currently involved in a multi-million dollar project called "Baystate West". The beautiful project which is being located in the heart of Springfield, includes a 9000 seat Civic Center which is certain to initiate even further interest athletically, culturally and economically in the community.

Under the guidance of President Harry J. Cournotes, AIC like colleges around the country is manning itself to meet the demands and challenges of the future. A graduate of Boston University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business, President Cournotes directs the college with the needs of the individual foremost in his mind.

The college catalogue contains a statement from President Cournotes which summarizes the college's attitude towards everything including athletics; "AIC is not a sprawling university and it has no intentions of becoming one. It is a medium-size college which, in some wonderful way has preserved the warmth and rapport that it had years ago. Perhaps it is because we believe in student responsibility."

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ATLANTIC COAST

(Continued from Page 24)

we are much improved. In all other categories we are much stronger, and if we can avoid key injuries we will be alright in the secondary and running back spots. Our offensive line will match anyone in the conference.

"Along with our offensive line, the defensive front four must rank as a strong point. It has good size and ability plus good depth which will allow us to select the starters from among seven or eight men capable of playing there.

"Jeff Shugars and soph Al Neville give us two good men at quarterback. We also have excellent receivers in Dennis O'Hara, Bob Lane, Dan Bungori and Hank Barnes."

Coach Bill Dooley, North Carolina: "Despite the loss of some key personnel from last year's team, I have confidence that we will again be battling for an upper division berth in the ACC race. But in order to be a winner, our team will have to show the same type character displayed by the 1970 squad.

"Defensively, we should be a sound football team. But we've got a lot of holes to fill on offense. For one thing, we lost Don McCauley, who is the finest player I have coached in my 16-year career. You don't replace a player like McCauley. But Ike Oglesby shows great promise at the position and we look for him to have a good year. We lost our entire offensive line—from end to end. Certainly, this line was a strong point of our team last year."

Coach Al Michaels, N.C. State: "We're very optimistic about our running game. Pat Kenney, Gary Moser, and Don Bradley return from last year and we've got some good newcomers in Willie Burden, Charley Young and Mike Stultz. Our passing game is an area of concern, but it was coming along well toward the end of spring practice.

"The interior line has a good foundation, but over-all it will be lacking in experience. Defensively, we've had several key men undergo leg operations during the off-season. If they respond, we should be in good shape here. We think George Smith is one of the best middle guards in the country and Clyde Chesney at end is a real good one.

"Overall, we feel we're on the upswing. We have some good front-line players, but we are thin. If we avoid serious injuries, we'll give a good account of ourselves this fall."

Coach Don Lawrence, Virginia: "We're at a crossroad in our football program, and with the enthusiasm, hard work, and support, there is no question we are making the right turn.

"We had an average spring practice trying to put everything together. The

new staff became well acquainted with the personnel and we were able to get most of our offensive and defensive designs established.

"Our main concern is the offensive line and secondary, both hard hit by graduation. But these areas should be counter-balanced by the strengths in the offensive backfield and defensive front line and linebackers.

"We will have many different looks this fall. But above all else, we will be competitive against the toughest schedule in Virginia history."

Coach Cal Stoll, Wake Forest: "Although we still aren't blessed with a lot of great players, if we can avoid injuries we could be a good football team. This year we will be carrying the added burden of defending champions and it's the first time Wake Forest has ever had to fill this role.

"Offensively, we'll be a better team than we were last year. The strength of our offense will be in the returning players which include quarterback Larry Russell, running backs Ken Garrett and Gary Johnson and fullback Larry Hopkins.

"Defensively, we'll have to mature quickly. We lost three-fourths of our front line and two in the secondary plus two-thirds of our defensive coaching staff. In Ed Stetz, Ed Bradley and Larry Causey we have three of the finest linebackers in the conference."

SWIM TO WIN

(Continued from Page 23)

jected to extensive flexibility, resistance and in-water training methods throughout this facet of our total competitive program. The morning water work-outs usually lend themselves to distance, quantity or kick-pull training and the afternoon work-outs consist of quality or speed work-outs.

IV. CHAMPIONSHIP MEET PROGRAM

A. March 1—March 20

We strive to insure that every individual swimmer peaks to his maximum performance level during this stage of our season by the optimal tapering of our water work-outs, the omission of our resistance program and the assurance that each squad member is gaining the utmost rest and relaxation conducive to his greatest degree of physiological performance.

B. Objectives

- (1) Flexibility
- (2) Maximum Individual Performance

V. OFF-SEASON PROGRAM

A. April 1—June 6

The primary responsibility of admin-

istering this portion of our total competitive swimming program is again shouldered by our student assistants since the division of coaching duties by the head coach also occurs in the spring of the year.

We attempt to fulfill the first three objectives of our off-season program by adopting a training plan similar to our dry land procedure except that our strength program is more individualized in terms of each swimmer's apparent weaknesses. Also, it is during this phase of our total program that we place the greatest emphasis or stress on the correction of stroke, start and turn deficiencies.

Admittedly, we work to accomplish the latter objective of our off-season program 365 days a year. However, we have found that it is during this period of time that most individuals are receptive to radical change if it is deemed necessary to improve performance. In addition, it is during this phase of our total program that we have the greatest amount of time and individual attention to provide for those individuals who wish to make mechanical corrections or adaptations.

A weekly staff meeting (60 minutes) is again considered important for the following purposes:

- (1) Insure that the post-season training program, as cooperatively established, is meeting its objectives.
- (2) Discuss methods and progress in the correction and/or improvement of mechanical deficiencies.
- (3) Discuss recruiting and prospective student-swimmers.
- (4) Survey academic standing of current squad members.

B. Objectives

- (1) Muscular Strength
- (2) Flexibility
- (3) Diversion
- (4) Correction and/or Improvement of Mechanical Deficiencies

The foregoing program serves as an example of the manner in which we have attempted to produce a winning swimming program, despite occupational limitations, at Western State College. The success of such a program, however, is dependent upon three basic factors: superior organization, quality assistance and dedicated swimmers. Fortunately, we have been able to secure these three factors and, as a result, we concluded a very successful swimming season this past year and we are even more optimistic about the future of our program.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

(Continued from Page 27)

in either the ABA or the more established National Basketball Association.

He is a native of Malad, Idaho—just across the state line from Logan where Utah State University is located. In fact, Andersen was graduated from USU after going there in 1947 on a "make good" scholarship.

Not only did he make good, but Andersen was an Aggie starter in every game through his senior year, and twice was selected as an all-Skyline Conference guard. His high scoring game was 27 points.

Following college, "Andy" played two years of Air Force basketball at Sandia Base, N. M., and was a member of an all-service quintet which competed in the 1952 Olympic playoffs in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Andersen's association with his new boss, Vince Boryla, has its seeds in the late 1940s and early 1950s. He played against the former pro star when Boryla was at Denver University, and was a player for the Boryla-coached Denver Central Bankers in the now defunct National Industrial Basketball League during the 1954-55 season.

From Denver and playing the game, Andersen moved into the coaching ranks as Jack Gardner's assistant at the University of Utah in 1956. He served under the dynasty builder until the fall of 1961, when Andersen took over the head coaching responsibilities at Utah State.

And his record at USU has been a winning one. In his first three years there, he guided the school into the NCAA regional playoffs, becoming the only coach in the school's history to take a team to a post-season tourney more than once.

He was the Skyline Conference's coach of the year in 1961-62, and four times had been named District Seven coach of the year. USU now is an independent.

Following his three straight trips to the NCAA playoffs, Andersen experienced two dry years when his teams had records of 13-12 and 12-14 in 1964-65 and 1965-66. But it was back on top for the Aggies in 1966-67 when they went to the NIT and had a 22-6 year.

Andersen's final two seasons at USU also were years the Aggies went to the NCAA, and USU took UCLA right down to the wire in 1970 at the regional playoffs in Seattle.

In all, the new Stars coach posted a 176-96 record at Utah State.

"It's awfully hard to leave a program and fans such as USU has," he reflected shortly after taking the Stars' offer.

"Utah is certainly 'basketball country', and these people here love their sport like no other fans anywhere else.

"If any of the larger population centers could draw basketball crowds on the same per capita basis as Utah teams do, there wouldn't be a stadium big enough to hold them."

SOUTHWEST

(Continued from Page 26)

to improve considerably on last year's 2-9 mark.

"We think we can have a pretty good team because our youngsters of last season learned a lot," surmises coach Gene Stallings. "We lost only two starters . . . and we had an excellent spring."

HOUSTON appears head for another outstanding season as the Cougars return seven offensive and five defensive starters among 20 lettermen. Quarterback Gary Mullins and running back Tommy Mozisek punch up the attack and middle linebacker Mike Ditta sparks the defense.

"We had a good spring," coach Bill Yeoman says. "The work was excellent and the improvement was good. How far we came is still to be determined."

Other Texas colleges:

UT EL PASO—Bobby Dobbs says this could be his best team in seven years as head coach of the Miners. The 33 lettermen include nine offensive, seven defensive starters—plus transfer Gary Keithley, who lettered at defensive back for Texas last year and is a QB candidate at El Paso.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—Soph Rick Shaw and senior George Woodrow battle for the starting QB spot for coach Rod Rust, who returns four defensive and four offensive starters.

WEST TEXAS STATE—New coach Gene Mayfield has few proven winners, but a potential great one in soph runner Billy Prichett (6-3, 229) to take the heat off passer Ed Holwig.

TEXAS COLLEGE — Texas A&I (41-4 the last four years) returns eight defensive starters, but the Lone Star Conference has good balance. Sul Ross (7-3 last year) lost only six starters in all and Sam Houston State (8-2-1) lost only four. East Texas State appears to have everything but depth. In the Southland Conference hot shot passer Jim Lindsey has departed Abilene Christian College, while national champion Arkansas State returns eight offensive and nine defensive regulars. One of the returnees is Little All-American Calvin Harrell, who ran for 1,265 yards last year—an indication of the quality new coach Bill Davidson has on hand.

PUNT RETURN

(Continued from Page 21)

to form the return unit which works as a team. The three groups are (1) receivers, (2) middle and outside linebackers and (3) the wall blockers, or the two tackles and the two guards. They participate in a series of drills that are designed to improve the skills they require to effectively perform their specific task. The receivers work on catching and fielding the ball under all circumstances; on making the correct calls; on blocking oncoming tacklers; and running with the football. The linebackers work on blocking techniques that pertain to the types they have to execute; on the initial block; and on continuing the block after the first roll block. The guards and tackles or the wall blockers concentrate on reading the receiver; on proper positioning and correct alignment; on turning to the inside to locate the correct man to block; on the blocking techniques to be used when the signal to GO is given.

The amount of time that must be spent in full speed, live team participation will depend upon the success of the group activities.

SPORTSMANSHIP

(Continued from Page 17)

the players to the difficulty of his task. We must remember, that the player too, is human, and also subject to error. Discussion and understanding can often alleviate potential problems. When it doesn't the authority of the coach must come into play.

As previously mentioned, poor sportsmanship can lead to poor play and disorder. Another factor we should consider, however, is that in New York City it may eventually lead to the elimination of the interscholastic basketball program.

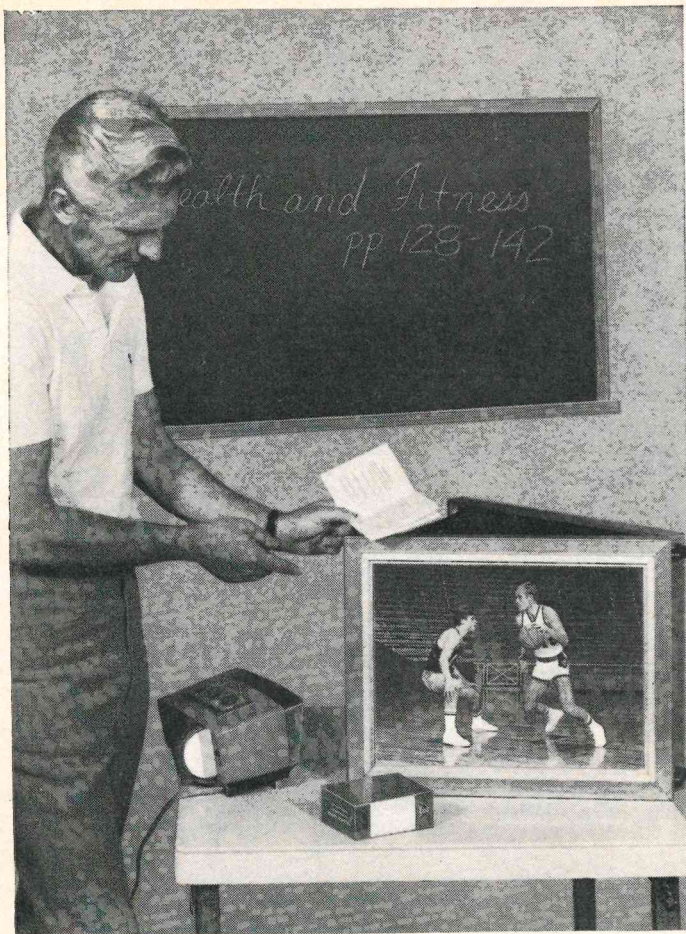
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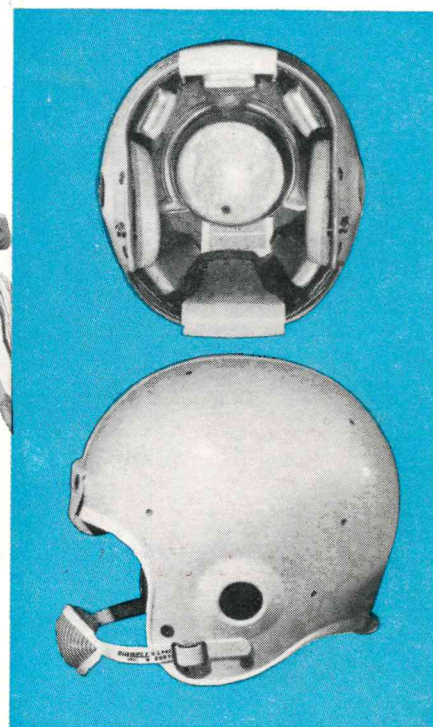
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