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# Official NCAA Gymnastic Rules

#### APPLICATION OF THESE RULES

All sections of these rules, unless otherwise specified, shall directly apply and govern collegiate dual meets, inter-conference mets, conference championship meets, and both and University and College Divisions National Championship meets.

#### RULE 1-OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Collegiate Championships
Championships
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Section 1. The National Collegiate Championships (University and College Divisions) shall be conducted in three consecutive days. In the first day's preliminary meet the qualified all-around men will complete the current international compulsories). On the second day the meet shall be divided into two sessions. This preliminary session will determine the national all-around champion and the individual champion in each event. In addition, this second preliminary session shall determine the four team finalists for the third and final day. The third day will consist of one session and shall determine the national collegiate team champion.

Only those men who have qualified in regional championships may attend the National Collegiate Championships. There will be no substitutions for qualifiers in the individual events even in the case of an injury. An All-Around competitor may not compete for place in an event in which he did not qualify in his region. Men from teams competing for the team championship are not eligible for places in the individual championship events unless they are also

among the regional qualifiers in the event.

Qualifying Meets

Section 2. Article 1. For purposes of qualifying men and teams not represented by a conference two regional meets shall be held. Independent teams from NCAA districts 1-5 shall constitute one regional qualifying meet, and districts 6-8 shall constitute the second regional meet for the University Division championships. In addition, the following conference meets shall be qualifying meets for the University Division championships: The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, The Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, The Big 10 Conference, The Big 8 Conference, The Western Athletic Conference, and the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

Article 2. The College Division National Championship meet shall be open to all teams or individuals.

Article 3. The six conferences and two regionals as presented in Article 1 above shall qualify one team which may advance to the University Division Championships.

Article 4. The six conferences, the two regionals, and the College Division Championship will qualify three men for the University Division Championships in each of the individual events including the All-Around. Ties in any of the above positions shall not be broken. A competitor, in order to qualify, must earn one of the top three scores.

Meet Section 3. Article 1. For purposes of meet rotation (both U and C) and rules committee representation the eight NCAA districts are grouped into the following regions: East and South Region—composed of districts one, two and three: Mid-East region—composed

of NCAA district four; Mid-West region-composed of districts five, six and seven; West region-composed of district eight.

Article 2. Considerations in choosing a host institution for the National Collegiate Championship meet are:

a. Capability of the host institution to handle the budget satisfactorily.

b. The experience of the host institution's gymnastics coach.

c. Rotation of the meet within the district if possible.

d. The possibility of good spectator attendance.

e. Stimulation of interest in an area where the sport needs such stimulation.

f. A stated preference of schools within the area.

g. The bidding school shall make certain that no other event of major importance is scheduled for the weekend of the National Championships.

Article 3. The rules committee should always keep the meet rotation specific and incorporate it each year in the rules. If there is no acceptable bid from the district specified, the next district in order of rotation will be given the first opportunity to make a bid. When the district of the first choice fails to bid, they do not lose their regular rotation. If the third or fourth choice district takes the meet, the second choice district is nevertheless eligible in the regular order of rotation and the rewrite of the rules shall incorporate this change each year.

Article 4. Bids for the site of the National Collegiate Championships shall be required two years in advance of the meet. Also, the date of this championship shall be determined two years in advance.

Article 5. The National Collegiate Championship meet is to be held the first weekend in April (Thursday through Saturday), except in the event of a holiday.

Article 6. The host institution of the National Collegiate Championships shall submit a financial budget and receive approval by the chairman of the rules committee at the rules committee meeting one year in advance of the National Collegiate Championships.

Article 7. To be eligible to hold an NCAA Championship meet, the coach of the institution that is bidding must be present for this bid to be acted upon. It must be in writing and conform to the regulation governing the conduct of NCAA events in Section II.

Article 8. University Division rotation for 1968-1972:

1968—Mid-West—To be held at University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, on April 4, 5 and 6.
1969—West—To be held at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

1970-East-Bid received from Temple University.

1971—Mid-East 1972—Mid-West

Article 9. College Division rotation for 1968 to 1972:

1968—East—To be held at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

1969—Mid-East 1970—Mid-West

1972-East

Eligibility

Section 4. Each participant in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships and the meets qualifying teams and individuals to the National Championships must be eligible under the rules of (1) his own institution, (2) the intercollegiate athletic conference of which his institution is a member, and (3) the NCAA. The eligibility rules of the NCAA can be found in the Association's By-Laws.

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#### RULE 2-DUAL MEET COMPETITION

Order of Competition

Competition

Section 1. The events in order of competition for a dual meet shall be as follows: Floor Exercise, Side Horse, Rings, Trampoline, Long Horse, Parallel Bars and High Bar. No meet apparatus shall be allowed after the start of the meet.

SECTION 2. Gymnasts from both teams shall be alternated in the events. The visiting team shall compete last in Floor Exercise, Rings, Long Horse and High Bar. The host team shall complete last on Side Horse, Trampoline and Parallel Bars.

Team—Number of Entries

one man must be designated as an all-around contestant. If this designated All-Around man fails to compete in any Olympic event for any reason, the team is limited to a maximum of three entries in that event. A gymnastics team shall also be limited to a maximum of twelve men.

Team Score

Section 4. The best three scores for each team in each event are added to determine the team's score for that event. The event scores are added to determine the final team score.

Lineup Changes
Judges and
Officials

SECTION 5. In dual meet competition, changes in the lineup shall be allowed in any event provided the changes are made before the start of that individual event.

Section 6. In dual meets, there shall be four judges, one of which shall be designated as the superior judge. In case of an emergency, less than four judges may be used and their scores shall be averaged. Officials to be used in a dual meet must be agreed upon by the participating coaches.

Judges' Duties

Section 7. The duties of each judge shall be to know thoroughly the rules and regulations for the apparatus, competition and scoring, and to score each exercise of each event separately without consultation unless ordered by the superior judge. They shall place themselves around the apparatus at the four corner whenever possible except for the Long Horse. On the Long Horse, the judges will place themselves in such a way that two of them can observe the vault frontways and particularly the trajectory. The other two will concentrate especially on the first phase of the vault.

#### RULE 3-QUALIFYING CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS

Gualifying
For National
Championship
Rule 1, Section 2. Article 1 shall qualify three men in each event for the National Collegiate Championships. This includes the College Division Championships. The meets designated in 2, Article 1 (excluding the College Division) shall qualify one team to the National Collegiate Championships.

Events

Section 2. The events to be contested in the regional championships include Floor Exercise, Side Horse, Trampoline, High Bar, Long Horse, Parallel Bars, Rings and All-Around. All-Around consists of all of the events except the Trampoline. Each competitor shall perform one routine or exercise in each event in which he is entered.

Section 3. The format of the regional preliminaries and finals should attempt to conform to the format of the National Collegiate Championships (see Rule 4, Sections 1 and 2). The regional rules committee member shall be responsible for the regional meet. The draw will be determined by the coaches of the four regions. If there are sufficient competitors and teams, it is recommended that the NCAA championship format be used. If entries are small, the meet may be conducted with two groups of judges and the two events conducted at one time, the events to be grouped as follows:

First Set Second Set Third Set Fourth Set Floor Exercise and and Side Horse Rings Parallel Bars

Team—Number of Entries

Section 4. Teams entered in regional competition shall be subject to the same limitations as previously given in Rule 2, Section 3, for their team score. The team line-up must be presented before the competition begins. Any gymnast competing in the six allnot the designated all-around contestant.

Team Score

Section 5. Article 1. The scores earned by the top three men from each team in each event shall be added together to determine the team score for that event. The event score excluding the All-Around shall be added to determine the final team score. The best four team scores shall advance to the final session. The team score earned on the second day shall determine the qualified team for the National Collegiate Championship.

Article 2. An individual's scores in the six Olympic events (compulsory and optional) shall be added to yield the individual's All-Around score. The gymnast does not have to complete all six events to receive an All-Around score.

Article 3. Scores for any given single performance will be determined as in Rule 6. Scores earned in the preliminaries shall determine the event champions and the three qualifiers to the National Collegiate Championships.

Judges'
Duties

SECTION 6. Article 1. There shall be four judges for every event in championship meets, one of which will be designated as the superior judge. The duties of each judge shall be to thoroughly know the rules and regulations for apparatus, competition, scoring, and to score each exercise of each event separately and without consultation unless ordered by the referee. The FIG "Code of Points" will be used with few modifications. Local judging associations are encouraged to evaluate their judges through examinations and certification requirements.

Article 2. There shall be a referee who sees that the apparatus conforms to all specifications, to act as an authority in case of dispute, to report all irregularities to the governing body under whose auspices the contest is held, and to be responsible for enforcement of all rules and regulations. The referee shall be the rules committee member or members from the region.

Article 3. In regional championship meets, the games committee shall consist of the NCAA rules committee member of that region, and members of a local rules committee appointed by the NCAA rules committee member. The local rules committee shall make decisions regarding the selection and assignment of officials, apparatus to be used, meet set-up, entries and the draw.

#### RULE 4-THE UNIVERSITY DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Events

Section 1. The events to be contested in the National Collegiate Championships include Floor Exercise, Side Horse, Trampoline, Rings, Long Horse, Parallel Bars, High Bar and All-Around. The All-Around event consists of all of the events except the Trampoline. Each competitor shall perform one routine or exercise in each event in which he is entered except the all-around.

Preliminary Session SECTION 2. Article 1. The teams and individuals qualified for the University Division Championships shall be grouped for the preliminary sessions as follows:

Group I-Champion teams of the EIGL, SIGL, the Big 10, and individuals. Group II-Champion teams of the Big 8, WAC, Eastern Regional and individuals.

Group III—Champion teams of the AAWU, Western Regional, College Division individuals and individuals from these areas.

Article 2. These groups will compete together throughout the preliminary sessions moving from event to event. Each team will compete its members consecutively on each event, and the individuals from a qualifying meet who are on a team will compete in the same group with the winning team from their qualifying meet.

Article 3. Listed below are the rotation schedules for the preliminary sessions (there will be a ten-minute warm-up period between each event):

Thursday (All-around men only in compulsory competition).

1:00-Floor Exercise and Side Horse

1:50-Rings and Long Horse

2:40-Parallel Bars and High Bar

Friday

Friday		
1:00	1:40	2:20
Group I-Floor Exercise	Side Horse	Rings
Group II-Side Horse	Rings	Floor Exercise
Group III-Rings	Floor Exercise	Side Horse
	3:00-Trampoline	
7:00	7:40	8:20
Group III-Long Horse	Parallel Bars	High Bar
Group II-Parallel Bars	High Bar	Long Horse
Group I-High Bar	Long Horse	Parallel Bars

Article 4. The order of competition for the first event in the Thursday preliminary session shall be determined by draw. The twelve competitors listed last in the floor exercise shall compete first in the same order on the side horse, and vice-versa. For the remainder of the events there shall be an internal rotation of men to insure each man a fair position. This will be accomplished by rotating the men in groups of three.

Article 5. The order of competition for the Friday preliminary in 1968 will be (to correlate with articles 1-3 above and should be rotated each year):

1:00	1:40	2:20
Group I-Floor Exercise	Side Horse	Rings
Group II-Side Horse	Rings	Floor Exercise
Group III-Rings	Floor Exercise	Side Horse
Trampoline-3:00-Group	I Group II	Group III

7:00 7:40 8:20
Group III—Long Horse Parallel Bars High Bar Long Horse
Group I—High Bar Long Horse
Group I—High Bar Long Horse
Parallel Bars

In addition, there shall be an internal pattern of rotation consistent within the Groups. The first team to compete will be the first one listed in Section 2, Article 1 above, and so on. For example:

First Session, Group I 1:00—Floor Exercise—EIGL, SIGL, Big 10, Individuals 1:40—Side Horse—Individuals, EIGL, SIGL, Big 10 2:20—Rings—Big 10, Individuals, EIGL, SIGL 3:00—Trampoline—SIGL, Big 10, Individuals, EIGL

Second Session, Group I 7:00—High Bar—EIGL, SIGL, Big 10, Individuals 7:40—Long Horse—Individuals, EIGL, SIGL, Big 10 8:20—Parallel Bars—Big 10, Individuals, EIGL, SIGL

The other Groups will follow the same pattern. Individuals shall compete within their group in reverse order of their placing

in the qualifying meets.

Team members will compete consecutively in the order submitted by the coach.

Article 6. The published order of events shall be followed in all collegiate gymnastics competitions.

Finals

Section 3. The four teams earning the highest scores in the Friday preliminary shall advance to the finals. Two events shall be conducted at the same time, receiving their competitive order in the first event in reverse order of their placing, as follows:

FX	SH	R	TR	LH	PB	HB
4th place	2	1	3	2	4	3
3rd place		4	2	1	3	2
2nd place	4	3	1	4	2	1
1st place	3	2	4	3	1	4

The time of the final session shall be left to the discretion of the host institution.

Section 4. For purposes of determining the national team champion a team is subject to the same limitations as in a dual meet as previously described in Rule 2, Section 3. The team line-up must be presented before the competition.

Team Scores

Section 5. Article 1. The scores earned by the top three men in each event in the preliminary meet will be added together to determine the team score for that event. The event scores, excluding the All-Around event, will be added to determine the final team score. The team with the highest total following the final competition on the seven events shall be declared the National Collegiate Team Champion.

Article 2. Regional All-Around qualifiers will receive their final placings in the preliminary session. Scores earned by each individual on each of the six Olympic events (compulsory and optional) shall be added together to determine the final All-Around score. The All-Around competitor does not have to complete all events to receive an All-Around score.

Article 3. Scores for any given performance will be determined as in Rule 6.

Section 6. The following awards will be made in the Awards National Collegiate Championships: Medals for the first, second and third place teams; medals for each member of the first, second and third place teams; members who actually compete in the championships shall receive medals, and in any case the number shall not exceed twelve. A gold medal for the winner of each event contested, eight silver medals for second place winners, and 32 bronze medals for third through sixth place winners. Duplicate awards will be made in case of ties.

Section 7. Article 1. In the preliminary session there shall Judges and be four judges per event one of which shall be designated as Officials the superior judge. There shall be twelve judges for the preliminary session, three from each region. Not more than two officials from any one area may be assigned to any one event during the preliminaries.

Article 2. During the finals there shall be four judges for each event plus another judge designated as the superior judge. The officials doing the main scoring in the finals (not the superior judge) shall come from each of the four areas (one judge from each area for each event).

Article 3. There will be fifteen dollars per diem for four days, fifty dollars fees, and travel expenses for NCAA meet judges.

Article 4. The selection and assignment to events of judges will be made by the NCAA rules committee. Rules committee members will be personally responsible for the selection of officials from their regions for this meet.

Article 5. The duties of each judge shall be to thoroughly know the rules and regulations for apparatus, competition, and scoring, and to score each exercise of each event separately and without consultation unless ordered by the referee. The FIG "Code of Points" with few modifications shall be used.

Article 6. The referee shall be the chairman of the rules committee. His duties include acting as authority in case of dispute, seeing that the apparatus conforms to all specifications, reporting all irregularities to the governing body under whose auspices the contest is held, and to be responsible for the enforcement of all rules and regulations.

Article 7. The rules committee shall make decisions regarding the selection and assignment of officials, meet set-up, entries and the draw. The meet director and the four major approved equipment companies (American, Gymmaster, Nissen and Porter) shall decide upon the equipment to be used in the National Collegiate Championships, subject to the approval of the rules committee. The rules committee should insure a fair representation of equipment.

Article 8. For National Collegiate Championship meets, the games committee shall consist of the host coach as chairman, the director of athletics at the institution where the meet is being held, and the chairman of the NCAA Gymnastics Rules Committee.

Article 9. The secretary of the rules committee shall act as the official clearing house for all committee correspondence.

#### RULE 5—COLLEGE DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Section 1. Rule 4, Sections 1 through 7, shall also apply to the College Division Championship where feasible.

SECTION 2. The individuals who earn the best three scores in each event including the all-around event shall be eligible to advance to the University Division Championship meet.

SECTION 3. The College Division Championships entries shall be open to all teams or individuals that would like to attend providing they are eligible under NCAA rules for College Division competition.

#### RULE 6-GENERAL RULES OF COMPETITION

Awarding of Points

SECTION 1. For all events, the judges shall award scores on the basis of 10.0 for a perfect routine. The 10.0 points are awarded as follows: for difficulty 3.4 points, for combination 1.6 points, and for execution 5.0 points. The FIG system will be followed with

modifications.

Section 2. Four judges shall be used per event. The scorers Judges shall note on score sheets the marks of each judge, and then eliminate the highest and lowest marks, using the average of the two intermediate marks for the valuation of the performance. If the marks of the judges on one routine are 9.6, 8.9, 8.7, 8.6, the highest mark (9.6) and the lowest mark (8.6) are discarded and the two intermediate marks of 8.9 and 8.7 are averaged, making the valuation of the routine 8.8. In the event that there are two or more identical high marks, only one will be discarded. The same applies to low marks. The judges' written and personal score sheet is the official score.

Section 3. The differences between the two middle scores must not exceed:

a. 0.2 if the average is 9.5 or more.

b. 0.3 if the average is between 8.5 and 9.45.

c. 0.5 if the average is between 7.0 and 8.45.

d. 1.0 in all other cases.

Section 4. Article 1. An exercise must be composed of parts and movements typical and proper for the corresponding apparatus. (See Rule 7.)

Article 2. Each exercise must end with an effective dismount. The value of the dismount must correspond with the rest of the exercise.

Article 3. The essential parts must be connected with elegance and without additional swings. Repetitions and parts too easy in relation to the standard of the difficulty must be avoided.

Article 4. Penalizing of the Combination.

- a. Combinations and movements of the wrong type, deductions each time 1-3/10.
- b. For each intermediate swing, 3-5/10.
- c. If the exercise does not end with an effective dismount corresponding to the difficulty of the rest of the exercise, 1-3/10.
- d. For each part or connecting part without value or for excessive repetition,
- e. Stepping out of the Floor Exercise area will be penalized as follows:
- (1) touching the outside area with a part of the body, each time 1/10 touching the outside area with both feet or both hands - 2/10
- (3) sitting, kneeling or lying outside the area, each time 3/10
- f. Maximum penalty for combination 1.6 points.

Difficulty

Section 5. Article 1. To obtain the maximum score, in all events except the Long Horse vaulting, the routine must be composed of at least:

a. Six principle parts - A parts (worth of each A 0.2). b. Four parts of difficulty - B parts (worth of each B 0.4).

c. One part of superior difficulty - C part (C part worth 0.6).

d. For the difficulty score, the deductions cannot exceed 3.4 points.

Article 2. If a C part is replaced by a B part, the difficulty score will be decreased by 0.2 points. The maximum score would be 9.8 points. An extra C part can replace a missing B part. The same applies for B parts replacing A parts.

Article 3. When a gymnast presents an exercise which comprises many faults and breaks and the exercise does not permit any rating of the difficulty (because of too many breaks, etc.) the judges will not take into account the maximum of 10 points. The following ratings will be used:

a. For ¾ of an exercise, maximum - 7.5 points.

b. For ½ of an exercise, maximum - 5.0 points.

c. For ¼ of an exercise, maximum - 2.5 points.

Article 4. The judges must bear in mind that difficulty may exist in essential parts and combinations.

Article 5. An exercise which presents great risks, originality and difficult connecting parts (transitions) will be less severely judged for small execution faults than the exercise which is lacking originality, virtuosity and risk.

Article 6. The combinations and difficulty of the exercise must correspond with the capability of the competitor. An exercise which is executed with great visible effort or which is insufficiently mastered, must be severely penalized. In artistic gymnastics, a gymnast must show that he is the master of his body and his movements, and that he can complete his exercise with grace, ease, and sureness.

SECTION 6. Each competitor shall perform one routine or exercise in each event in which he is entered.

Section 7. Article 1. A contestant leaving hold of the apparatus, falling from the apparatus, does not necessarily terminate his exercise. The gymnast may remount without delay (up to 30 seconds) and continue his exercise from the point where it was interrupted, with the automatic deduction of 1.0 points. During the thirty-second period, the gymnast is free to do whatever he wants; if, however, the exercise is not continued after thirty seconds, it is considered terminated and the scoring will be based solely on the movements executed. The gymnast should be informed after 10, 20 and 30 seconds.

Article 2. The deductions are as follows:

a. Interruption of the exercise on Side Horse and Parallel Bars by touching the floor with the feet without letting go of the bars or pommels - 8/10.

b. Interruption of the exercise by releasing the grips, then continuing the exercise immediately or up to a maximum of 30 seconds afterwards - 1.0 points.

c. When in the Trampoline event, the contestant touches anything but the bed with any part of his body, or is touched by a spotter or any other person, the judges must stop the exercise. The performer may continue within 30 seconds with a 1.0 deduction. The gymnast is permitted preliminary bounces after this type of interruption without further deductions.

SECTION 8. Article 1. Coaching or talking to a contestant during his performance is prohibited, and may be penalized up to 0.3 of a point.

Article 2. Points are to be deducted from the score where spotting involves actual assistance to the performer to avoid possible injury during a dismount. If a contestant is touched in such a way as to prevent him from falling on any move prior to the dismount, the exercise shall be penalized up to 1.0. Spotting devices are not to be used or to be present at any time of the meet. On the High Bar and Rings, the gymnast can receive help to jump onto the apparatus.

SECTION 9. It is suggested that a physician or trainer be available for emergencies at all meets.

Section 10. Only competitors and officials are permitted on the field of competition. Coaches may be present to spot performers on dismounts or other hazardous moves. The meet director will have the right to keep floors clear as possible of people so that the contestants will be the center of attention at all times.

SECTION 11. In the event of accidents to apparatus or other interferences not within the control of the performer, the head judge shall allow the contestant a second trial at a time selected by the head judge.

NOTE-Failure of palm-guards shall be considered not within the control of the gymnast. A second trial shall be allowed at the discretion of the head judge.

SECTION 12. Complete uniforms must be worn by all competitors. Minimum uniform shall be shirt, short or long pants, and footwear (shoes and/or sox).

SECTION 13. Article 1. The Superior Judge has the duty of supervising his group of judges, of controlling the scores when they are out of range and of gathering together the judges for consultations and corrections when he notices a judgement that is contrary to the rules. He is responsible for the smooth running of the judging and the enforcement of all NCAA rules of competition. Should the apparatus or other equipment fail during a performance it shall be the responsibility of the head or superior judge to decide whether or not the gymnast shall be allowed a second trial.

Article 2. The Superior Judge shall intervene each time he finds that a judge tacks objectivity, as well as not performing his duties according to regulations.

Article 3. Each exercise is scored from 0 to 10 points, in tenths of a point, by each of the four judges. The final score is determined by eliminating the highest and lowest and averaging the two middle scores of the four judges. In an emergency situation, if there are less than four judges present, the final score is the average of all the judges scores. If there is only one judge, his score is final.

Article 4. The Superior Judge should not call a consultation among the judges in NCAA competition (dual, regional and NCAA Championships) for the first competitor in each event unless the scores are not justifiable. This is an exception to FIG rules.

Article 5. During the competition, even though the differences in the scores might not be contrary to regulations, the Superior Judge has the right to have a consultation if he thinks that the scores are drifting away from normalcy.

Article 6. Any judge has the right to request the Superior Judge to call for a consultation of judges if he notices anything that is contrary to the rules.

Code of Ethics

Section 14. It is imperative to the dignity and growth of the sport of gymnastics that judges be well educated in the

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details of gymnastics and the current rules, thoroughly prepared for each assignment, and as completely unbiased as possible. Without attempting to cover all possible circumstances, the following code of ethics for judges and coaches is set down as a guide.

- Article 1. It is the duty of each judge to prepare himself thoroughly and constantly update his preparation. He should not accept any judging assignment for which he does not feel himself well qualified. Coaches should insist on qualified judges and encourage educational clinics for judges.
- Article 2. Each judge on each assignment should be prompt and should dress with an conduct himself with the dignity appropriate to his status. Coaches can help to set and maintain such standards.
- Article 3. Each judge should confine his activities to the purpose for which he is assigned. This does not include either coaching, demonstrating, or recruiting. Coaches should not ask judges to double as coaches.
- Article 4. Every judge should avoid even the appearance of partisanship. Coaches should avoid even the appearance of courting partisanship. For example, judges should avoid:
- a. Judging a meet involving an institution by which he is employed.
- a. Judging any meet when he feels prejudiced for or against any competing
- c. Traveling with one of the competing teams to or from the meet.
- d. Accepting overnight lodging invitations with competitors or coaches before or after a meet.
- e. Accepting before or after meet social invitations from host coach unless opposing coach is also included.
- f. Giving any appearance, especially at the meet, of any particular friendship with any coach or competitor.

Article 5. Coaches should avoid:

- a. Appointing judges. Judging assignments should be made by an officials' association, conference headquarters, or other outside agency. The coach should not tolerate the use of poorly prepared or partisan judges.
- b. Discussing with judges before the meet the rules and their interpretation unless opposing coach is also included.
- c. Proffering gifts, favors, or privileges to judges which can be interpreted as attempts to influence their judgments in favor of his team.

Article 6. The host coach should make every effort to accommodate tall gymnasts within the limits of safety.

It is the duty of officials and coaches alike to see that every gymnastic competition be conducted with full regard for (1) the safety and justice to all competitors and (2) the edification and pleasure of the spectators.

Section 15. Article 1. Incorrect Execution. Deductions will Judging be made as much for faults in execution as for faults of a tech-Execution nical nature. As execution faults one must think of poor position of the feet, legs, body, etc., while faults of technical nature are poor execution of movement and connecting movements.

- a. Shoulders too far forward or too much arch when doing stits.
- b. Grasping late in a back somersault.
- c. Shoulders too far forward when the body comes to a support position.
- d. Mounts made too low.
- e. Lack in amplitude in double leg circles.

f. Scissors executed too low.

g. Handstands that are not perpendicular or with the shoulders too far forward.

h. Turns in a handstand in which the body is not in a perpendicular position.

i. Hangs and Horizontal supports too low or too high, etc.

Article 2. General Faults of Execution.

a. Poor Position of the feet, legs, arms, head and body, toes not pointed, feet or legs apart, legs bent at the knees, head tilted, etc., when they are not supposed to be-deduction each time-1-3/10.

- b. Touching the extremity of the horse, the pommels, the bars, the uprights, the base of the apparatus, or the floor with the feet in swinging on parallel bars, the horizontal bar or the uprights of the horizontal bar, the cables of the rings with the feet, the legs, the seat and any other part of the body in which this is not called for in the proper execution of a movement. Deduction each time 2-5/10.
- c. The Stops During the Execution of an Exercise. Depending on the seriousness of the fault and taking into account the difficulty of the part leading to it, stops will be penalized, each time 3-7/10.

(1) When a gymnast falls onto his seat (pronounced interruption) the deduction will be each time 5-7/10.

d. Trampoline movements are to be executed in the center of the bed. Excessive traveling forward, backward or to either side is poor execution. Deduction each time 1-3/10.

Article 3. For faults of a technical nature the deduction to be made each time will be as follows:

a. Walking in a handstand (1/10 per step) 1-5/10.

b. Two or more attempts to arrive at a hold (such as to get to a handstand position on the parallel bars) 2-5/10.

c. Interruption of the movement of elevation when raising to a handstand

- d. Swinging movements executed with strength or strength movements executed with swing 1-3/10. e. Holds

  - (1) The duration of holding positions is set as follows: (a) On parallel bars and floor exercise - 2 seconds.

(b) On rings - 3 seconds.

- (2) The deductions for not complying to these rules will be as follows:
  - (a) On parallel bars and floor exercise: only 1 second 2/10. (b) On rings: only 2 seconds - 2/10.

(c) On rings: only 1 second - 4/10.

NOTE-Too long a duration of holding positions, especially if not in relation to their difficulty, can be considered as a fault of combination.

f. On Rings

(1) Bent arms in handstands or touching straps or cables - 2-3/10.

Bent arms and touching strap or cable - 3-5/10.

Bent arms in cross, inverted cross or horizontal support lever - 1-5/10.

Too much swinging of the rings - 1-3/10.

(5) Falling from a handstand (when not intended) - 3-5/10. g. Floor Exercise

- (1) Lack of balance, and precarious stands at the end and during the exercise - 1-5/10.
- (2) Lack of harmony, rhythm and suppleness, each time up to 2/10.
- (3) Lack of harmony, rhythm and suppleness during the entire exercise, up to - 10/10.

h. Side Horse

- (1) Lack of freedom (amplitude) in double leg circles 1-3/10.
- (2) Scissors without raising the hips high (without disengaging) 1-3/10.

NOTE—In general horizontal supports, horizontal suspensions or "L" support and straddle support too high or too low; scales on one leg too high, too low or in poor body alignment; handstands not perpendicular to the floor or with the shoulders forward; regrasping the bars late after a somersault on the parallel bars, after a "sitts" or other similar movements; moving from one part to another too rapidly, etc.—1-3/10.

Article 4. Presentation Landing

a. For an exercise which does not begin nor end with a perfect stand, the deductions are as follows:

(1) Small step or hop upon landing, poor posture before or after the exer-

cise - 1-2/10.

(2) Several steps or hops upon landing or slightly touching the floor with the hands but without real support or very poor posture before or after the exercise - 2-3/10.

3) Sitting or kneeling down, or falling on back or touching the floor with

the hands with support - 3-5/10.

(4) Undesirable behavior before or after the exercise - 1-3/10.

#### RULE 7—SPECIFIC RULES OF COMPETITION FOR THE EVENTS

Floor Exercise

Section 1. Movements, combining the elements of balance, agility, strength, elasticity, and tumbling, presented in rhythm and harmony. The gymnast is required to move in different directions, not using too many running steps. (The run must be taken in the right proportion to the difficulty of the tumbling routine that follows.) Spotters are not allowed in this event. The Floor Exercise is to start and finish within the prescribed area.

Side Horse

Section 2. Exclusively swinging movements in swing time without stops or holding of positions, leg circles, scissors forward and backwards (one of these at least twice in succession). All three parts of the horse and both right and left sides must be used, and double leg circles must be predominant. Reverse double leg circles are not required. Spotters are not allowed in this event.

Trampoline

Section 3. Article 1. The trampoline exercise shall be composed of one sequence. (See Rule 6, Section 4.) Somersaulting and twisting movements will characterize the movements of the trampoline. Somersaulting shall be executed in both directions and twists shall be executed with forward and backward somersaults. A further requirement shall be that some part of the body other than the feet shall make contact with the bed. The last landing in the series must be on the feet in a stationary position, in balance with feet on the bed of the trampoline. There will be no counting of bounces either for the officials or for the competitor. For Trampoline Chart (Examples of A, B and C, Parts) see Rule 9.

Article 2. All exercises shall begin and end on the trampoline. It is required that spotters be at the end and sides of the apparatus. It is required that the area surrounding the trampoline be covered with a minimum of five feet wide mats.

Article 3. For purposes of interpreting Rule 6, Section 7 as it applies to trampoline leaving hold or falling off the apparatus is interpreted to mean touching anything (including a spotter) save the bed. The performer may regain his height before resuming his routine without further penalty. The first stunt will be considered the resuming of the routine.

Article 4. In interpreting the rules for trampoline competition it should be

understood that the rules committee would like the trampoline event to be consistent with other events.

High Bar

Section 4. Swinging and vaulting movments without holding or stopping should be used as valuable variations between

Parallel Bars

SECTION 5. Swinging and vaulting movements combined with exercise of strength and holding of positions should be used on the parallel bars. At least one part of strength is required. The movements of swinging and vaulting must be predominate. There must be shown either one B part below or one B part above the bars in which the grip is momentarily released, and not more than three held positions should be used.

Rings

Section 6. Without swinging of the rings, combined movements of swing, strength and holds (positions). There must be at least two handstands of which one is to be executed with strength and the other one with swing and elasticity passing through or starting from a hanging position. A further requirement is at least one difficult position held with strength (other than a handstand).

Long Horse

SECTION 7. Article 1. The Long Horse should follow FIG vault ratings. The performer may take two jumps over the long horse, but if the second vault is elected the score on the second vault must count. The second vault if elected must be different from the first vault. To indicate the desire to take a second attempt, the gymnast must hold up his hand before the vault is scored. If the vault is repeated in the second attempt, the second attempt will not be scored. The judging of a Long Horse vault is divided into four parts:

a. The difficulty of the vault.

b. The position of the hands (grip).

c. Flight before and after the front support (preflight and postflight).

d. Execution and holding of the body.

Part one is the basic mark from which are deducted the faults of the other three parts by the judges.

- a. Difficulty of the Vault. The different phases of the 16 vaults and the execution must conform to the phases according to the FIG. A vault which is not registered in Article 4 below will be evaluated by the judges in accordance and in comparison with the difficulty of similar vaults. If the unlisted vault is superior in difficulty to the ones registered in the table with 10 points, small faults in the execution will be less severely punished.
- b. Position of the Hands and Zones of Support. The length of the horse is divided into five zones, defined by white lines marked on the top of the horse. In order to obtain maximum credit for the vault (receiving no deductions for the grip) the competitor must place both hands clearly in either of the two end zones. Should any part of the hand extend beyond the end zone a penalty deduction of 1.0 per zone will be incurred. In the "handstand pivot cartwheel" and "giant cartwheel" vaults, only the forward hand is to be considered in evaluating the grip.

c. Flight before the Support of the Hands (Pre-flight).

(1) Regarding the flight after the spring from the elastic board until placing of the hands upon the neck of the horse, the evaluation is:

(a) If angle formed by the support of the hands through the stretched body (a line from the hands through the feet) with the top of the horse is not less than 30 degrees there is no deduction.

- (b) If the angle formed constitutes a horizontal support there is a deduction of up to .5 points.
- (c) If the feet are no higher than the top of the horse there is a deduction of up to 1.0.
- (d) If the feet are lower than the top of the horse there is a proportionate increase in the deductions.
- (e) One exception to the provisions of items (a), (b), (c) and (d) applies to the Hecht Vault, because the most desireable angle of support for the hands is determined by the vigor of the take-off. However, the flight must still be above the horizontal.
- (2) Regarding the flight after touching the horse. As a general rule, the different vaults must show during this second phase development of:
  - (a) Free flight(b) Height
  - (c) Distance
- d. Execution. The faults of execution encompass the sureness and precision of the vault and the prior carrying of the body and limbs.

	Article 2. The maximum difficulty assigned to each vaul	t is listed as follows:
a.	a. Vaults with Placing of the Hands on the Neck (Far End.	
	(1) Straddle	
	(2) Squat	8.0
	(3) Handstand Pivot Cartwheel	9.0
	(4) Stoop (with knees straight throughout the vault)	9.5
	(5) Scissors with ½ turn	9.8
	(6) Handspring	10.0
	(7) Stoop with ½ turn	10.0
	(8) Giant Cartwheel	9.8
	(9) Hecht	10.0
	(10) Hecht with ½ turn	10.0
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b.	o. Vaults with Placing of the Hands on the Croup (Near En	(d)
	(1) Straddle	7.5
	(2) Squat	8.0
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(2)	Squat
(3)	Scissors (with ½ turn) 9.0
(4)	Stoop with knees bent at start and stretched during flight
	over the horse
(5)	Stoon with knees straight throughout yoult
(6)	Handspring (body stretched or piked)
(1)	Hecht
(8)	Hecht with ½ turn
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Article 3. The performer must actually touch the horse with the hands for a mementary suport or push-off during his vault. He is allowed one pass at the horse without penalty should he decide not to attempt the vault due to improper stride or for other resons. A second such pass shall count as a trial and shall be scored.

Should the performer touch the horse on his first pass, it shall count as a trial. If the performer does not attempt the vault due to someone interefering with his run, it shall not count against him at all.

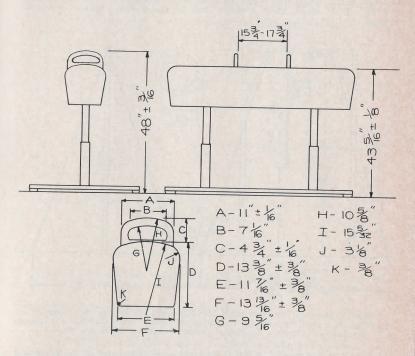
Article 4. Control, perfect style, and exactitude are the prime requisites. A poorly controlled landing will be penalized. The vault shall be judged from the moment the performer lands on the take-off board. The run shall not be considered in the judging of the vault.

Section 8. If experimental materials are used in apparatus, duplicate approved apparatus meeting specifications must be made available.

# RULE 8-APPARATUS AND EVENT SPECIFICATIONS

Floor Exercise Section 1. The floor exercise area shall be square, measuring 39'4½" by 39'4½". The area shall be covered with protective material and a 1" minimum thickness is suggested.

Side Horse Section 2. Article 1. The distance from the floor to the top of horse body shall be  $43.5/16" \pm \%"$ . The distance from the floor to the top of the pommels shall be  $48" \pm 3/16"$ .



Article 2. The distance between the pommels shall be adjustable to any position from 15%" to 17%" without set intervals.

Article 3. The grip of the pommel shall be wood.

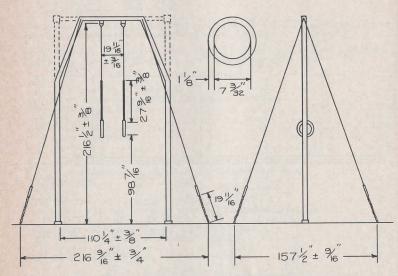
Article 4. The covering of the horse body shall be top quality leather with a padded material between the leather covering and the horse body.

Article 5. Floor contacts shall be non-marking rubber or similar material.

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Rings Section 3. Article 1. The rings shall be attached at a point  $216\%'' \pm \%''$  above the floor. The distance from the floor to the lower inside edge of the wood ring shall be a maximum of 98 7/16". The weight of each attached swivel shall not exceed 21% ounces.

Article 2. The rings may be attached permanently to an elevated location in a gymnasium or suspended on a ring frame. A ring frame shall be secured to the floor by 4 guy cables each having an adjustable turnbuckle. Each cable shall be a minimum of \(\frac{\pi}{2}\)" in diameter and all cable hardware shall have a minimum tensile strength of 1323 lbs. Ring frame uprights shall be a minimum of 110\(\frac{\pi}{2}\)" \(\pm \)" \(\frac{\pi}{2}\)" apart. Floor contacts shall be non-marking rubber or similar material.



Article 3. Material for rings shall be unfinished hardwood and material for adjusting straps shall be webbing or leather. Hanging cables shall be a minimum of ¼" diameter steel with a minimum tensile strength of 1323 pounds.

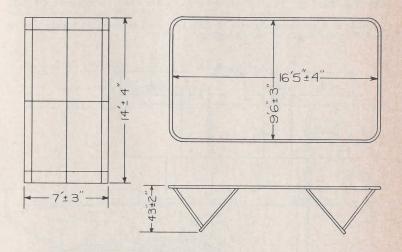
Article 4. A test weight of 297.6 lbs. applied in the center of the horizontal cross beam at the top (to which the rings are suspended) must produce a maximum sag of 3/16". This bar must return to the straight position when the weight is removed.

Article 5. The suspension cables and swivel hardware shall be tested under a weight of 661.38 lbs. without deformation or failure of the parts tested.

Article 6. The wood ring shall be subjected to a load of 551.15 lbs, applied to the ring over an area approximately equal to the width of a hand without showing permanent deformation.

Trampoline Section 4. Article 1. Frame shall be constructed to provide maximum stability and safety during exercise. The construction is left to the manufacturer's design. Floor contacts shall be of non-skid and non-marking material.

Article 2. Bed shall be constructed of white nylon webbing. Webbing shall be 1" in width. Bed shall be stitched throughout with nylon thread using a lock stitch.



Article 3. Bed shall be marked for competition by inserting 1" wide nylon webs into the bed. These marking webs shall be of a color that contrasts white.

The following webs shall be colored markers:

- a. The center web down the length of the bed.
- b. The center web across the width of the bed.
- c. The 4th web in from either side of the bed down length of the bed.
- d. The 8th web in from either end of the bed across width of the bed.

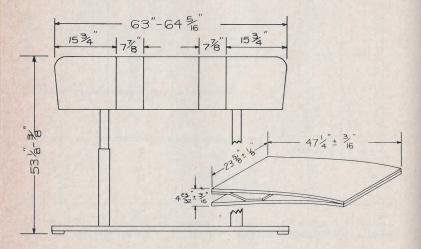
Article 4. Protective frame pads shall be provided around and covering the top of the steel perimeter frame of the trampoline. Pads shall be securely attached to prevent accidental removal when in use.

Article 5. Bed shall be suspended by 110-115 steel springs. Design is left to the manufacturers but must be of a quality to provide safe and even lift for the performer. The springs shall be strong enough so that the gymnast does not come into contact with the floor beneath the trampoline when performing at his maximum height.

Long Horse and Board SECTION 5. Article 1. Distance from floor to top of the horse shall be 53%" minus %". Body shall be same size and shape as side horse but if side horse is used, pommel securing holes shall be covered or filled in. Floor contacts shall be non-marking rubber or similar material.

Article 2. Body shall be marked for competition with ¾" wide lines. Measuring in from each end, the first lines are placed 15¾" in (measuring to the outside edge of the line from the extreme end of the body). The next 2 lines are located 23¾" in from each extreme end of the horse, measuring to the outside edge of the line.

Article 3. A minimum distance of 65.6 feet shall be provided for the run up (including the length of the springboard).



Article 4. The entire top surface of the board shall be covered with a non-slip material.

Article 5. Floor contacts shall be non-marking rubber or similar material.

Article 6. There shall be a framework attached to the horse for fixing the springboard at 2" intervals from the horse.

Article 7. The board may be made of any material provided the unit will meet the verification test.

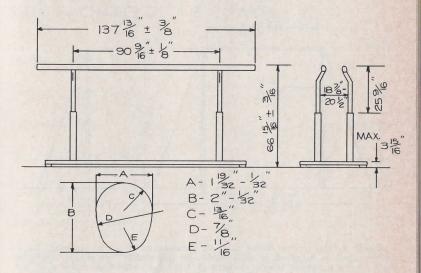
Article 8. A test weight of 661.38 lbs. applied across the width of the top, at a point 11-13/16" back from the front edge of the top, shall produce a dip of 15/16"  $\pm$  3/16". When the load is removed, the unit must resume its original shape.

Parallel Bars

Section 6. Article 1. The distance center to center between the cylinders down the length of the bars shall be 90-9/16" ± %". The width between the pistons shall be 18%" to 20%".

Article 2. The height from the floor to the top of the bars shall be 66-15/16"  $\pm$  3/16". Provisions to raise the bars to 68%"  $\pm$  3/16" shall be made to allow normal use of bars by taller men.

Article 3. The distance from the top of the cylinders to the top of the bars shall not be less than 25%" when bar is set at 66-15/16"  $\pm$  3/16" above the floor. The wood bars shall be 137-13/16"  $\pm$  %" in length.



Article 4. Floor contacts shall be of non-marking rubber or similar material.

Article 5. Base of parallel bars shall be covered with protective mats where necessary to prevent injuries during use.

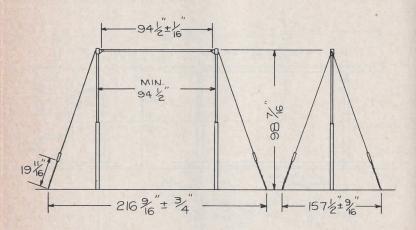
Article 6. Top bars shall be constructed of wood reinforced with stays to avoid breaking.

Article 7. With the top bars set at a height of 55%" from the floor to the top of the bar, a test weight of 297.6 lbs. applied to the middle of each bar shall produce a dip of 2%  $\pm$  %". When the test weight is removed, the bars must return to the straight position with no change in shape and with no defects in the wood.

High Bar Section 7. Article 1. The cross bar shall be 1.102"  $\pm$  .0039" in diameter and shall have a minimum tensile strength of 199,127 psi. The length of the bar from pivot point to pivot point shall be 94%" + 1/16".

Article 2. The distance from the floor to the top of the bar shall be 98-7/16" and provisions shall be made to increase this height to 100%".

Article 3. The distance between the uprights shall not be less than 94½" at any place.

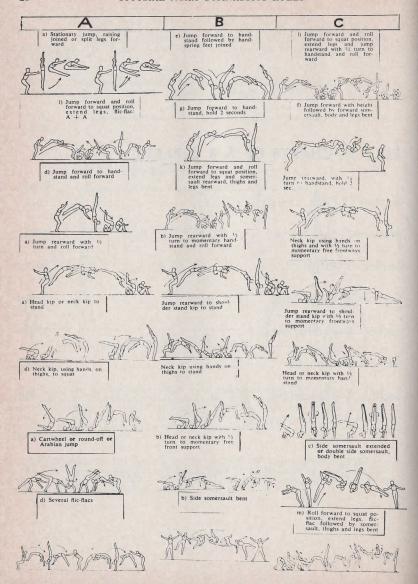


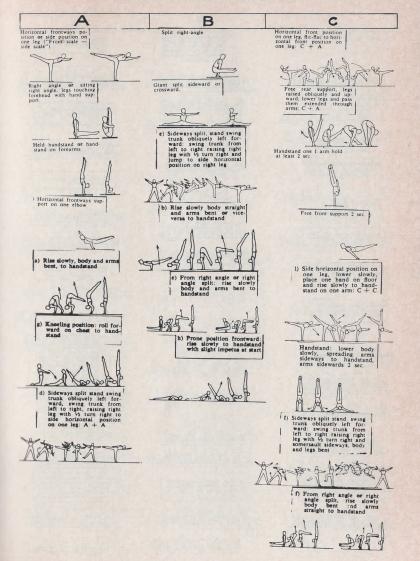
Article 4. The guying cables shall be a minimum of  $\mbox{\ensuremath{\%}}$ " in diameter. Turnbuckles shall be attached to all 4 cables for adjustment. All guying hardware shall have a minimum tensile strength of 1323 lbs. Adjusting chains shall not exceed 19-11/16" in length. The floor plates shall be spaced at 216-9/16"  $\pm$   $\mbox{\ensuremath{\%}}$ " across the width of the unit and shall be spaced at 157½"  $\pm$  9/16" down the length of the unit.

Article 5. With the bar set at a height of 98-7/16" from the floor to the top of the bar, a test weight of 485 lbs. placed in the middle of the bar shall produce a dip of 3-15/16"  $\pm$  %". After the weight is removed the bar shall return to its original straight position.

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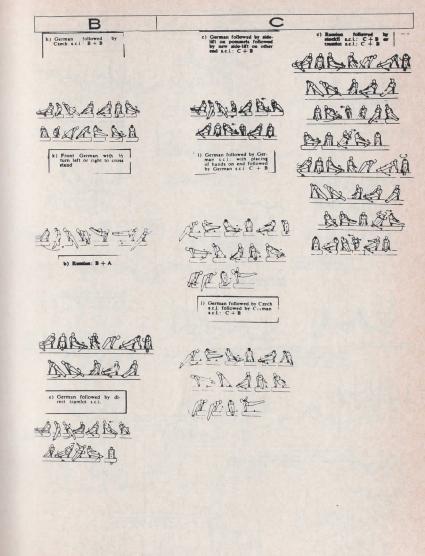


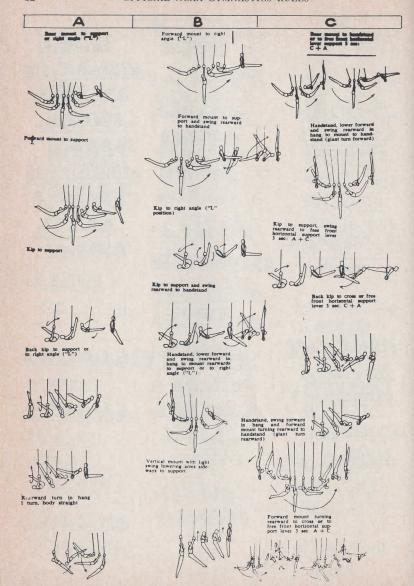


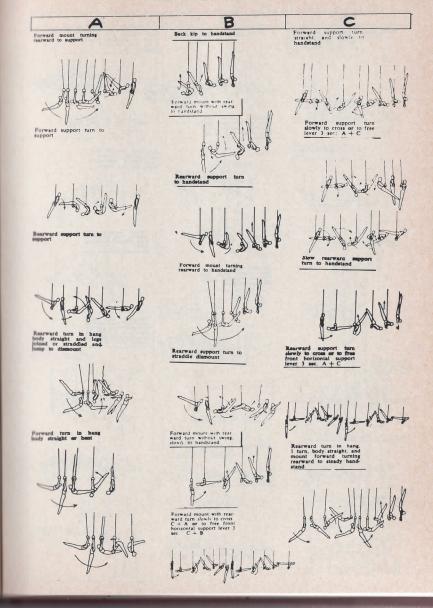
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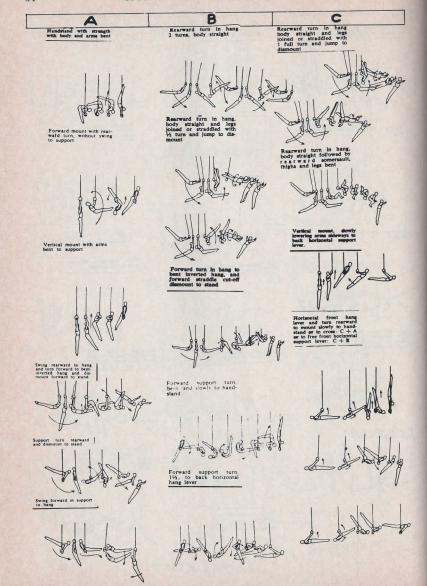


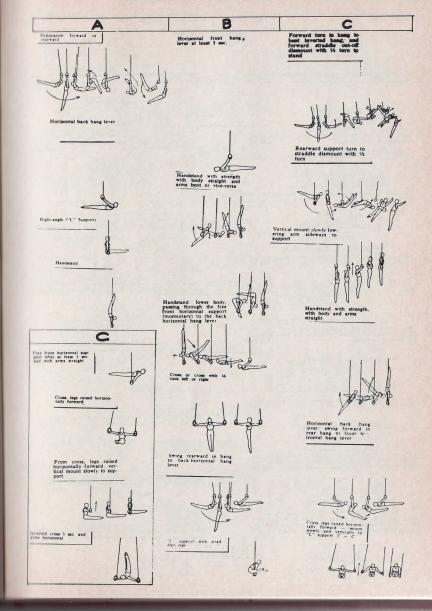












Jump, body stretched above horizontal, straddling legs sideward, 7.50 pts.



Jump, body stretched, legs stretched and straddled sideways to stand rearways:



Jump, legs joined and bent, stretch body and legs before descending to stand rearways: 8.00 pts.



Jump, body stretched above horizontal, and pass legs, bent and joined, between arms, straighten body before descending, to stand rearways: 8.00 pts.



Jump, legs bent at start then stretched forward during the flight, straighten the body before the descent to stand rearways: 9.00 pts.



Jump to cross handstand, supported on right arm 1/4 turn right placing left hand on neck, and turn sideward, in free flight to left aide stand or contrariwise



Jump, crossing the legs with 1/2 turn to stand frontways, legs



Jump, body stretched above the horizontal, then bend the body in order to pass the stretched and joined legs above the neck, extend the body before descending, to stand rearways: 9.50 pts.



Jump with 1/4 turn left or right during flight to sideways handstand, hands being placed successively or simultaneously, front hand on peck, and turn sideward in free flight to stand sideways: 9.80 pts



Jump, body stretched above the horizontal, and cross the legs with 1/2 turn, to a stand: 9.80 pts.



Jump, body stretched, legs stretched and joined to stand rearways ("Swan" jump):



Jump, body bent, legs stretched, straighten the body before the descent to stand rearways: 10.00 pts.



Jump to momentary inverted support, body bent, legs stretched, and turn forward in free flight, and stretch the body before descending, to stand rearways (Yamashita):



Jump to momentary handstand and turn forward in free flight to stand rearways (Handspring) 10.00 pts.



Jump to a momentary handstand and turn forward in free flight to stand rearways (Handspring): 10.00 pts.



Jump, body stretched above the horizontal, legs joined and stretched, and "swan" spring to stand rearways: 10.00 pts.

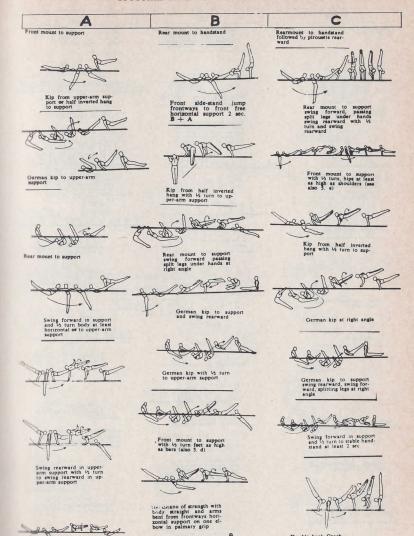


Jump. body stretched, legs stretched and joined with 1/2 turn to left or right, to stand frontways ("Swan" jump with 1/2 turn):

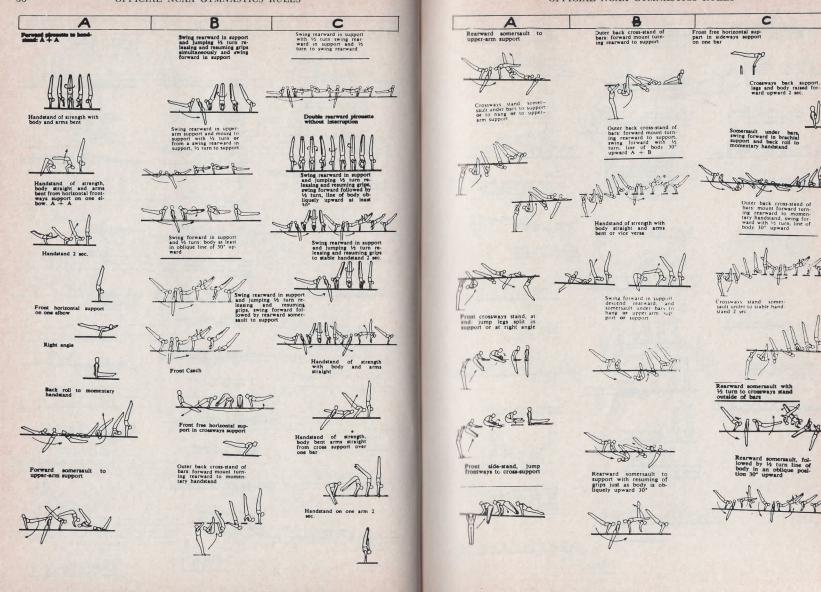


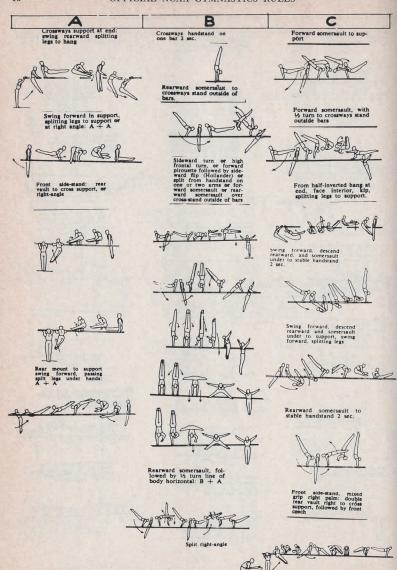
Jump, body stretched above the horizontal, legs joined and stretched and "swan" spring forward with 1/2 turn to stand frontways:





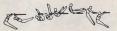
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From hang half-inverted at end, face interior, kip, splitting legs to hang



Front side-stand, mixed grip, right palmar double rear vault to right to support or right angle



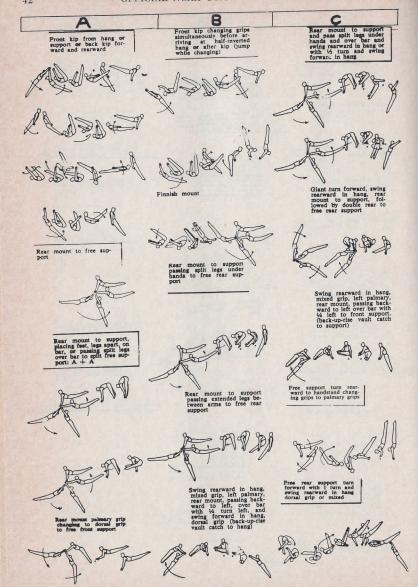


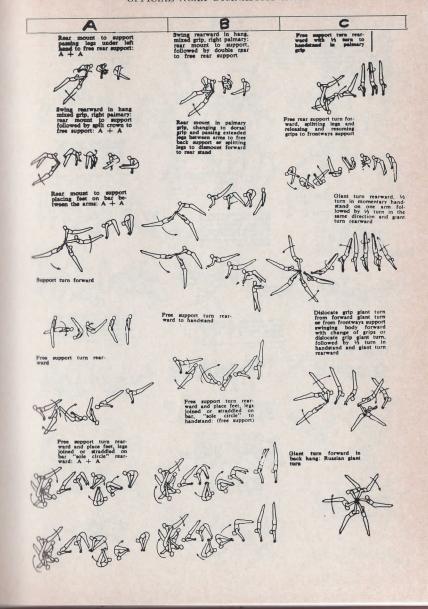
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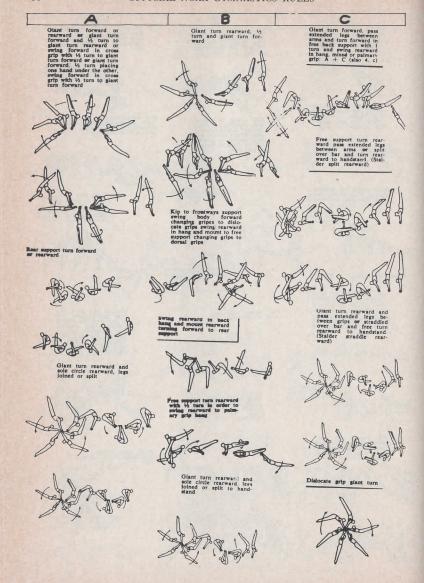


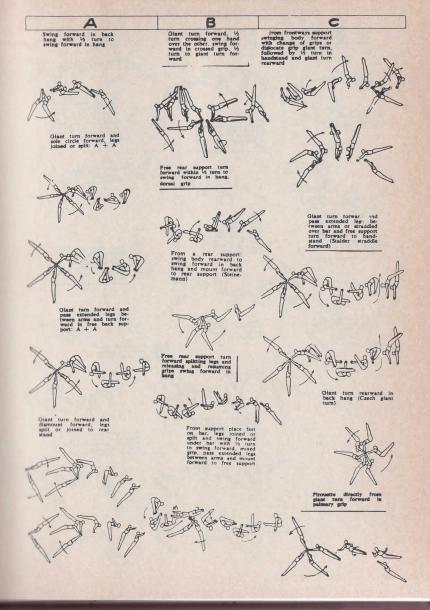
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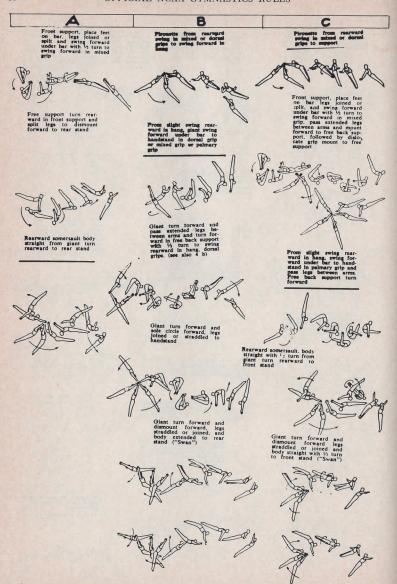


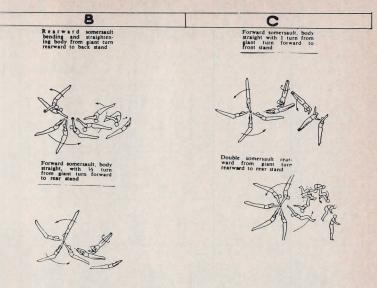












Combination Example	Twisting Back Somersaults	Twisting Forward Somersaults	Back Somersaults	Front Somersaults	Origin or Name
<ul> <li>a. back to barani or vice-versa (A+A)</li> <li>b. 1% back to single cody (A+A)</li> </ul>	a. full twist b. double twist	a. Barani b. Rudolph c. Barani out fliffes	<ul> <li>a. back somersault</li> <li>b. double back somersault</li> <li>c. 1% back to stomach drop</li> <li>d. back cody</li> <li>e. double pullover</li> </ul>	a. front somersault b. front 1% somersault to hack drop c. double front as a dismount d. front cody	A Parts
a. any combination of the following: barani out fliffes, double back, Rudolph or double twist (A+B) (12 possible combinations b. barani out, double back, Rudolph (A+B+B) c. full twisting 1½ back to double cody (B+B)	a. full twisting 1% back b. ½ in ½ out fliffes c. full in fliffes d. full out fliffes e. triple twist f. double twisting cody	a. full twisting 1% front somersault b. Barani in fliffes  c. Randolph d. 1% front, Rudolph ball out (B+B)	a. 1% back to double cody (B+B) b. 2% back to double pull- over (A+B)		B Parts
<ul> <li>a. ½ in ½ out to barani out fliffes (C+A)</li> <li>b. ½ in ½ out to triple twist (C+C)</li> </ul>	a. full in full out fliffes b. triple twisting cody c. triple twist followed or preceded by something other than back somersault, barani or full twist	a. Rudolph fliffes  b. Randolph followed or preceded by something other than full twist barani or back somersault c. triffes d. 2% front, Rudolph ball	<ul><li>a. triple back</li><li>b. 2% back to stomach drop</li><li>c. triple cody</li></ul>	a. triple front	C Parts

# Required Exercises For The 1968 National Collegiate Championships

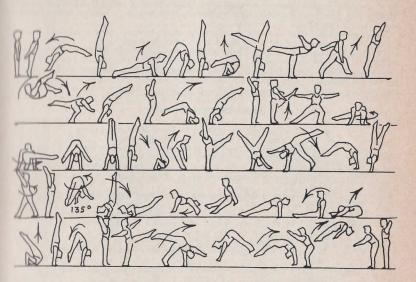
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FLOOR EXERCISE

TRAMPOLINE

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1. Raise heels bringing arms backwards and jump backwards to handstand and lower to front leaning rest position with supple movement. (Back handbringing, catch in handstand and lower to front support.) Bend trunk forward bringing legs closer to hands and rise slowly, body bent, legs apart and arms straight to handstand, join legs. (HOLD).

2. Bend arms and lower trunk forward to half inverted position (kip position) on the neck and kip to handstand, and lower to front scale on one leg, arms

raised sideward. (HOLD).

3. Lower leg and raise upper body to stand with feet together. Two or three running steps forward, hurdle and land with feet together and jump in turning forward body and legs bent (salto forward) to land on one leg with the other log held forward, and,

4. Step forward into front handspring to squat position and head kip (head-

spring) to stand with arms upward.

5. Lower arms forward while raising left leg forward with % turn to right, and lunge to left raising arms sideward. Place hands on floor, left leg between arms. Pass right leg under right hand and under left hand and left foot and continuing with the second leg circle while making ½ turn left on left foot and pass right leg under right hand, left hand and left foot to handstand while loining legs. (HOLD).

6. Move right hand forward making % turn left and roll forward with straight arms and straight legs to stand, raising arms upward. Raise left leg forward with % turn right lowering arms sideward, and cartwheel left to land on right leg with % turn right while joining left leg to right, and,

7. Jump turning backwards (flic-flac) to handstand lowering right leg to a

stand with ½ turn left to stand joining right leg to left leg.

8. Jump upward with % (135 degree) turn forward (body piked) to handstand position immediately lowering chest to floor and roll off chest to front leaning rest position. Straddle legs forward under hands to a rear leaning rest position and lower to a sit position.

9. Bend trunk forward arms stretched forward towards toes, and roll back-

wards to a handstand position to stand with arms upward.

10. Step forward on right foot lowering arms sidewards, hop on right foot, swing left leg forward and arms upward, take-off left foot and execute a round-off, back handspring (flie-flac), back somersault with straight body (back layout) to stand.

NOTE-The Floor Exercise may be reversed, totally or partially.

		TABLE OF DEDUCTIONS	
No.	Value	Typical Faults Dec	
1.	1.40	a. Lack of supple movement in front leaning support	0.1-0.2
		b. Bent arms while pressing to a handstand	0.2 - 0.7
		c. Interruption of rhythm pressing to a handstand	0.2-0.3
2. 3.	1.20	Lack of harmony & rhythm during the whole part	0.1-0.3
3.	1.00	Somersault performed lower than shoulder height	0.1-0.3
4.	1.00	Parts 3 & 4 without harmony & rhythm in the connecting	
		parts	0.2-0.3
5.	0.80		0.1-0.3
6.	0.60	Lack of harmony	0.1-0.3
7.	0.80	When the hips on the flic-flac are below shoulder height.	0.1-0.3
8.	0.90	a. When the body is not at least 45 degrees while in	
		support position on the hands	0.1-0.3
		b. Lack of harmony & continuity of parts 6, 7, 8	0.1-0.3
9.	0.50	When the backward roll does not pass through a hand-	
		stand	0.1-0.3
10.	1.80	a. Legs not together during flic-flac or somersault, each	
		time	0.1-0.3
		b. When the somersault is lower than shoulder height	0.1-0.3

#### SIDE HORSE

From side stand frontways with left hand on neck, right hand on left pommel:

1. Pass legs under left hand, ¼ turn right and place right hand on neck, pass legs over left pommel and ¼ turn right to rear support, left hand on left pommel, right hand on neck. (Loop around end.)

2. Pass left leg under right hand, and over right pommel and around left pommel to support with legs apart, pass right leg over neck with ¼ turn right,

placing right hand on left pommel with reverse grip and,

3. Pass right leg over right pommel with ¼ turn right and with support on right arm, pass legs over neck placing left hand on neck to rear support on neck. (Single leg Czech.)

4. Pass legs under right hand with support on right arm, pass legs over neck and right pommel with ½ turn right placing left hand on right pommel to rear support on both pommels. (Flank swing right under right hand, Kehre in to rear support.)

5. Pass right leg under right hand and back scissor to left and pass left leg forward under right hand, and,

6. Pass both legs under left hand, right hand and left hand to front support

on both pommels (reverse circles.)

7. Pass right leg forward under right hand and front scissor to left and front scissor to right.

8. Pass left leg forward under left hand and pass both legs under right hand, left hand, right hand (1 and ½ double leg circles to front support), and,

9. With support on right arm, pass legs over right pommel and neck with ½ turn right placing left hand on neck, pass legs under right hand, and with support on right arm pass legs over neck and right pommel with ½ turn to right moving left hand to right pommel to rear support on both pommels. (Stocklie right.) (Kehre-out, Kehre-in, around right arm) pass legs under right hand and left hand (1 double leg circles to rear support), and,

10. With support on left arm, pass legs over left pommel and croup with ½ turn right placing right hand on croup, and with support on right arm pass legs over right pommel with ¼ turn right to dismount to stand on right side. (Back

or inverted stocklie, ¼ turn to side stand right.)

NOTE-The Side Horse exercise may be reversed only in its entirety.

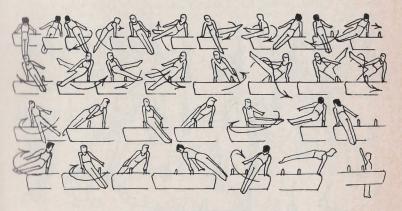


		TABLE OF DEDUCTIONS	
No.	Value	Typical Faults Dec	ductions
1. 2. 3.	1.00	Usual faults	0.1-0.2
2.	1.20	Irregular rhythm between parts 1 & 2	0.1-0.2
3.	1.40	Touching the horse and before completion of the single	
		leg Czech	0.3-0.5
5.	0.80	Reaching back for support on the Crown, (double rear).	0.3-0.5
5.	0.70	a. Hips too low on the scissor	0.1-0.3
		b. Touching the body of the horse on leg cut	0.2-0.3
6. 7. 8.	0.50	Usual faults	
7.	0.60	Hips too low on the scissors	0.1-0.3
8.	0.50	Usual faults	
9.	1.30	Reaching back for hand support on Stockli, each time	
10.	2.00	a. Reaching back for support on the inverted Stockli	0.3-0.5
		b. Body too low when passing over the horse on the	
		dismount	
		c. Turning too late on the dismount, lack of harmony	0.1-0.2

#### REQUIRED EXERCISES FOR '68 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### RINGS

- 1. From hang, rise slowly with body bent forward to half inverted hang, dislocate to swing forward and,
- 2. Turn backward to momentary handstand (Streuli). (NOT A HOLD.)
  3. Swing forward in support and lower body to swing backward in hang and turn forward and inlocate with straight body.

4. Swing backward to back uprise with straight arms to support and raise legs forward to horizontal "L" position. (HOLD.)

5. Lower legs and slowly press, straight body with bent arms to handstand.

(HOLD.)

6. Lower to support and backward roll to support and lower stretching arms sideward to,

7. Cross. (HOLD.)

8. Lower and turn backward with slightly bent arms and straight body to straight inverted hang, bend body and dislocate to,

9. Turn backward and dislocate (8 and 9 are two dislocates) to, 10. Turn backward while straddling legs to high straddle dismount.

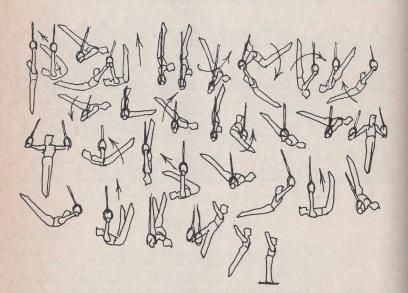


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No.	Value	Typical Faults De	ductions
1.	0.50	Dislocate too low	0.1-0.3
2.	1.00	a. Streuli does not move directly to a defined handstand	0.1-0.3
3.	0.70	b. Holding handstand too long	
		support is completed	0 1-0 3

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	0.50	b. Inlocate executed with strength in the 2nd phase c. Bending the body during the inlocate a. Lack of fluent backward swing or body too low when	0.3-0.5
4.	0.50	attaining support position	0.1-0.3
8.	1.50	Irregular rhythm pressing to handstand	
6.	0.80	Irregular rhythm while executing back roll to support	
	2.00	Lowering too rapidly to a "Cross"	
N.	0.80	a. Too great a bend of the arms and body	
		b. Dislocate too low	
6).	1.00	a. Dislocate too low	
	1000	b. Bending body while executing dislocate	
10.	1.20	a. Hips too low and releasing grip too early	
		b. Failure to stretch the body on the dismount	

#### LONG HORSE

Vault No. 4 as listed in Code of Points, Edition 1964. STOOP VAULT from neck,
1. Approach with a good run to take off both feet on board, vault body
tretched during momentary support,

A Bend body in order to pass the straight and joined legs over the neck

and then stretch the body before, Landing to stand rearways.

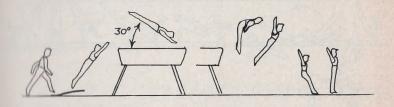
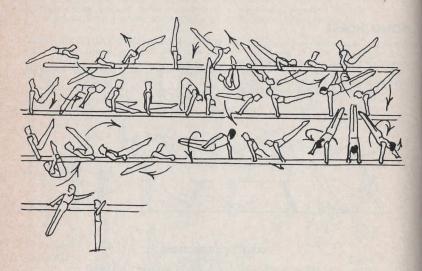


		TABLE OF DEDUCTIONS	
No.	Value	Typical Faults Dec	ductions
1,	4.00	a. When position of the body (Pre-flight) on hand	
		contact is not 30 degrees	0.1-0.5
		b. When position of the body (Pre-flight on hand contact	
		contact is horizontal and lower	0.6-1.0
		c. Body bent on hand contact with horse	0.1-0.5
		d. Body moving to the side and not in proper line of	
		direction	0.1-0.5
2.	6.00	a. Lack of lift after contact with the hands	0.2-0.5
		b. Lack of definite stretched opening of the body or	
		too great a stretched opening of the body. (Over	
		arching)	0.2-0.5
		c. Opening too late	0.2-0.5
		d. Body moving to the side and not in proper line of	
		direction for a proper after-flight	0.2-0.5
		e. Landing too close to the horse	
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#### PARALLEL BARS

- 1. From running steps forward, jump to upperarms and swing forward and turn backwards releasing and regrasping holds and passing through a handstand position. (Streuli through a handstand.)
- 2. Swing forward and lower backward to half inverted hand and turn backwards releasing and regrasping (salto below the bars) to,
  - 3. Upper arms and swing forward to front uprise to support and,
- 4. Swing backward and on forward swing pass legs straddled under hands to support with legs lifted horizontally forward, "L" position. (Straddle cutcatch to L.) (HOLD.)
  - 5. Press slowly, body bent and arms and legs straight to a handstand. (HOLD)



- 6. Swing forward with ½ turn above horizontal releasing and regrasping hands to support (Stutze-Kehre), swing forward and,
- 7. Lower backward to half inverted hand and cast to upper arms and swing backward to,
- 8. Backward uprise with ½ turn above horizontal while releasing and regrasping holds to straight arm support and swing,
- 9. To handstand position with ¼ turn right on right arm and with support on left arm, ¼ turn right,
  - 10. On the left arm to a side stand left. (Hollander dismount.)
- NOTE-The Parallel Bar exercise may be reversed totally or partially.

		TABLE OF DEDUCTIONS	
No.	Value	Typical Faults Dec	ductions
1.	1.40	Not passing through a handstand on the backward roll to	
		a handstand. (Streuli)	0.1-0.3
2.	0.90	a. Salto beneath the bars with the legs and hips in the	
		"L" position	0.1-0.3
		b. Hips beneath the levels of the bars when regrasping.	0.1-0.3
3.	0.30	Hips too sharply bent in the support position following	
		the front uprise	0.1-0.3
4.	1.00	Usual Faults	
5.	1.40	a. Pressing too rapidly to a handstand	
		b. Bending the arms while pressing to the handstand	0.2 - 0.7
6.	1.20	Forward ½ turn (Stutze-Kehre) executed below	
		horizontal	0.1-0.3
7	1.00	Hips below the bars on the cast to upper arms	0.1-0.3
8.	1.40	a. Backward uprise with ½ turn too low, or hand change	0100
		(release of grips) too late	0.1-0.3
		b. Bent arms during or after the backward uprise with	0100
0	0.00	½ turn	0.1-0.3
9.	0.60	a. Stopping in the handstand	0.1-0.3
		b. Not passing through a handstand while executing the	0.1-0.3
10.	0.80	a. Stopping in the handstand	0.1-0.3
10:	0.00		0.1-0.3
		b. Improper landing (Stand not directly in line with the	0.1-0.5
		hand grip)	0.1-0.5

#### HIGH BAR

From side stand frontways:

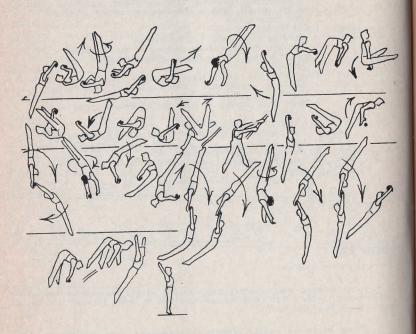
- 1. Jump to hang with ordinary grip (double overgrip), pull up and shoot (underswing) with ½ turn right around right arm to swing forward with mixed grip. (Right hand undergrip.)
- 2. Swing backward passing straight legs between arms with ½ turn left around right arm to swing backwards with ordinary grip (Finnish mount) and,
- 3. Back uprise to free support legs straddled and raised forward outside of the hands. (Back uprise to Straddle "L" support.)
- 4. Swing forward and downward, under the bar, bring legs together and plant legs to swing forward with ordinary grip and,
- 5. Kip and change grips simultaneously to under grip (reverse grips) and to handstand and,
- 6. Giant swing forward and ½ turn right around right arm (forward pirouette) and lower to free support and,
  - 7. Free backward hip circle to handstand and,

8. Two giant swings backward and ½ turn right around right arm and,

9. Two and one half forward giant swings and,

10. High straddle dismount to stand rearways.

NOTE-The Horizontal Bar exercise may be reversed totally or partially.



No.	Value	TABLE OF DEDUCTIONS Typical Faults Ded	luctions
1.	0.20	Body not horizontal on the underswing with ½ turn	0.1-0.2
2.	0.70	Swinging to the side on the rear swing	0.1-0.3
3.	1.50	Usual faults	
4.	1.60	Usual faults	0000
4. 5.	0.80		0.2-0.3
6.	1.00		
6. 7.	1.60		0.1-0.0
8.	1.00	a Body moving to the side when executing the ½ turn	0.1-0.3 0.1-0.3
9.	0.40	Herel foults	0 7 0 0
10.	1.20	a. Body not rising on the straddle dismount	0.1-0.2
10.	1.20	b. Body not stretched or stretching too late on the dismount	

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