

Big 8 Winnings Relate to Grants

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 Editor's note: This is another of the releases of student work originating in the Depth Reporting class at the University. This particular story, written by Hal Brown, who has already received national prominence for his work on other stories, deals

with grants-in-aid to athletes in the Big Eight Conference. Colorado in football... Colorado in basketball... Kansas in track... Oklahoma in swimming. Sounds like Big Eight champions. It is. But it is also the Big Eight schools with the most number of boys on scholarships in the respective sports. In four of the five Big Eight sports completed for the current school year, the champion in that sport also leads the conference in number of boys on grants-in-aid for that sport. In other words, the statistics thus far for 1961-62 indicate that scholarships spell victory.

The only sport in which this doesn't hold true is wrestling where Oklahoma with 30 wrestlers receiving aid finished second to Oklahoma State with its 19 wrestlers on grants-in-aid.

Wins, Grants Relationship
 But, using figures obtained individually from each of the athletic directors in the conference, the relation between winning and number of grants stands up in football, basketball, track, and swimming. (The figures do not include sports in which there is no championship competition in the Big Eight. This excludes such sports as gymnastics and skiing from the charts.)

For instance, Colorado's Big Eight football champions topped the list of football players receiving aid with 110. Not all of these were full grants, which is also the case at all schools.

The Buffaloes also led in money spent with \$146,064 for football grants. Money figures, however, must be carefully weighed because of varying costs at the different schools for tuition, room and board.

According to Big Eight regulations, the maximum an athlete may receive is tuition, registration fees, room, board, books, and \$15 per month for laundry and incidentals. The \$15 per month is limited to football and basketball at most schools.

Athletic Dormitory
 Oklahoma, for example, has no room costs because it operates its own athletic dormitory.

The last place team in football, Kansas State, had 84 players on grants-in-aid. Only Iowa State with 75 was lower.

Nebraska's 85 grants put it in a tie for 5th with Oklahoma in number of grants. However, Oklahoma finished fourth and the Huskers tied for sixth in the standings.

Colorado also leads in basketball grants with 30. And the Buffaloes won the Big Eight title in that sport also. Kansas, the lowest school in basketball grants with 19, finished in a last-place tie with Missouri. Nebraska with one more grant than Kansas finished in a tie for 6th.

The same story holds true in track with Big Eight champion Kansas leading the schools in track grants. The Jayhawks have 31 athletes on track grants. Iowa State, last-place finisher, gives only 12 track grants.

Oklahoma State leads in baseball scholarships with 17 and is perennial Big Eight champion in the sport. The conference's swimming champion is nearly always Oklahoma and the Sooners top the grants in that sport with 12.

The only sport where the comparison between grants and standings falls down is in wrestling. Oklahoma State, the Big Eight mat champion, gives 19 grants while Oklahoma second-place finisher, heads the chart with 30.

Kansas State's 25 wrestlers receiving some form of aid is misleading since only \$5,519 is split among these 25.

Judge Money, Number
 In many other instances one must judge both the money and the number of grants to come up with a fair appraisal.

A good case for this is Iowa State which ranks last in football grants, but in money spent on these grants ranks fourth. Mainly responsible for this is the large number of out-of-state players receiving aid, thus doubling the tuition cost.

This aid refers to money given in compliance with Big Eight and NCAA regulations and does not take into account any money such as is under study at Colorado, or that brought Oklahoma a probationary sentence from the NCAA, or that has brought investigations at two other conference schools.

For a high school graduate to qualify for financial help, he must have ranked in the upper two-thirds of his graduating class or earn a percentile rank of at least 50 on a test prepared by the conference.

\$1.3 Million in Grants
 The Big Eight grants-in-aid represent a payroll of \$1.3 million paid to 1,396 athletes for the current school year. Some would call it a fair-sized business venture. Others contend that it is not a business.

Whenever discussions arise over athletic scholarships the question, "Is it worth it?" is always asked. Those who contend that it is worth it can point to the standings in various sports.

Gordy Chalmers, athletic director at Iowa State, points out, "The proportion of a school's success is relative to the scholarships available."

Whether you call it a business or not, it has been growing by leaps and bounds in

the past few years. If it continues to grow at the present rate, by 1967 Big Eight schools will be spending approximately \$2 million on grants-in-aid.

60 Per Cent Increase
 The figure has jumped by 60 per cent since 1956-57. In that year, conference schools spent \$811,104 for 966 boys. Today they are spending \$1,354,264.

Part of this increase can be accounted for by the addition of Oklahoma State to the conference, but it doesn't account for the entire total.

Again the question comes up. Is it all worth it? Some say it is while others contend that the days of pure amateurism were better.

Among those in the latter category are such as George (Potsy) Clarke, former Nebraska athletic director, who says, "No matter how much is spent, at least four teams are going to finish in the second division."

Four Waste Money
 "Only four of the teams can finish in the upper division so that means whatever the other four spent is wasted," he continues.

Iowa State's Chalmers says he would favor returning to the days before all-out recruiting.

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FIG 8 MONEY SPENT ON GRANTS-IN-AID 1961-62

Figures obtained individually from athletic directors of each school.

Team	Football	Basketball	Track	Baseball	Wrestling	Tennis	Golf	Swimming	Totals
Colorado	146,064	30,005	14,348	5,446	2,652	464	965	1,184	201,128
Iowa State	107,025	\$30,844	11,684	4,865	9,770	957	957	4,905	171,007
Kansas	100,019	25,948	28,176	5,709	*	1,439	1,052	2,934	165,277
Kansas State	79,307	23,016	13,185	6,862	5,919	500	231	668	129,688
Missouri	108,600	23,989	21,400	9,000	*	none	none	*	162,989
Nebraska	95,862	18,092	20,142	5,330	1,035	none	none	2,131	142,595
Oklahoma	82,314	21,409	26,385	12,914	21,109	6,608	3,316	13,317	187,372
Oklahoma State	107,758	25,234	16,439	17,070	18,909	4,833	3,965	*	194,203
Totals	826,949	198,537	151,759	67,196	59,394	14,801	10,486	25,139	1,354,264

*Does not compete.

NSA Head to Speak To Students April 16; Council Vote Delayed

The Student Council vote on University affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) has been postponed until April 18 by a vote of 23-9 to make it possible for Ed Garvey, president of the NSA to address the student body Monday, April 16.

USNSA Report
 The Student Council's USNSA study committee submitted its 38-page report on structure, finances, and NSA value to the University at the Council Wednesday.

Included in the report is the entire NSA Constitution; the March 1962 financial report; a three-level description of NSA's regional set-up, national organization and the role of the National Executive Council; and an analysis of the relations and benefits of NSA to the University.

NSA study committee co-chairman John Abrahamson noted that the report contained no stands either pro or con on the NSA.

"Specific issues which face NSA or which it has taken stands on were also deleted," said Abrahamson, "since these issues have been widely discussed and studied in the Daily Nebraskan and in campus organizations."

Butler Answers
 NSA study committee member Nancy Butler answered the objection of Al Plummer on the omission of the Harvard University minority report favoring continued affiliation with USNSA. Parts of the majority report, which

was strongly against affiliation, were included.

"We did not include the Harvard University minority report, since we understood that the Nebraskan was planning to make copies of both the majority and the minority reports available," said Miss Butler.

"Our prime objective was to present only that material which is current and unbiased," read the preface to the NSA report.

NSA study committee co-chairman is Jeanne Garner. Members were Steve Abbott, Roger Anderson, Nancy Butler, Vicky Cullen, Bob Cunningham, Kathy Madison, Larry Ross, Darrel Rogers, Doug Thom and Tom Wright.

Other Business
 In other Council business, election chairman Don Witt announced that forms needed for filing for Student Council will be available in the Student Affairs office Monday. The forms must be secured by both college and organizational representatives.

CCUN chairman Bill Buckley reported that University students H. P. Tjipnis, Joel Lundak and Jim Moore had left Wednesday for the Midwest Model United Nations conference in St. Louis at Washington University.

The three delegates will report on their representation of Nationalist China in the General Assembly and on the week's Council meeting. Susie Christianson was

sworn in as the official representative of the Union Board of Managers.

The Judiciary committee approved the Phi Beta Lambda and Builders constitutions and deferred action on the UNICORN constitution.



Miss Swihart

Theta Sigs To Honor Journalists

Outstanding women on Nebraska newspapers will be honored Friday by the University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism organization.

The annual Matrix banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Indian Suite of the Student Union.

Awards will go to winners in three divisions of the four writing and make-up areas. Women of the Year awards will be presented to the top women in the daily and weekly fields.

Past winners have included: 1961—Betty Person, Lincoln Star; Helen Lough, Albion Newspapers. 1960—Bess Jenkins, Lincoln Journal; Yvonne Heenan, Ralston Recorder. 1959—Nancy Ray, Lincoln Star; Lilas Thomas, Keith County News.

1958—Evelyn Simpson, Omaha World-Herald; Ruth Jane Davis, Sidney Telegraph. 1957—Marjorie Marlette, Lincoln Journal; Reva Evans, Gordon Journal.

Miss Florence Swihart, education editor of the Des Moines Register and a University graduate, is the speaker.

Sorority, Fraternity Problems Theme To be Given at Greek Week Talks

Harold Angelo, dean of men at the University of Colorado, will speak on "Sorority and Fraternity Problems" at the Greek Week Convocation at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dean Angelo, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, received his B.S. degree from Mississippi State University and received an L.L.B. and M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

He served as associate professor of business administration and assistant dean at the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, from 1955-59. He was appointed dean of men at Colorado at that time.

He was a member of the National Council of Phi Kappa Tau from 1953 till 1959, and has been national president since that year.

In connection with Greek Week, 1,200 fraternity and

sorority pledges and actives will participate in a one day canvass of Lincoln for the Multiple Sclerosis Society on April 7.

Harold Goff, publicity chairman of the Lincoln Multiple Sclerosis chapter, said the one-day fund drive will replace the chapter's usual money-raising effort during the spring.



Dr. Palmer Uses Freedom of Speech In Rebuttal to Mean's Recent Charge

"I think it is my duty to say what I think. It is part of my American freedom."

This was the reply of Dr. Edger Palmer, professor of statistics, to charges that he either resign or be fired because of statements made during a debate at a recent People-to-People meeting.

The charges were made by Dr. Arden V. Means, candidate for the Board of Regents, after the meeting in which Dr. Palmer said the "United States should disarm and become a weak nation. When a nation becomes dominate, the others (nations) unite against it."

Dr. Means said, "It is inconceivable to me that this man who desires this important status for the United States could possibly do a proper job to advance Nebraska in his office as director of business research."

"Although Dr. Palmer is a Quaker, the Board of Regents and University Administration should act to question his motives, which seek to destroy our faith in the traditions and institutions which are the guardians of individual liberty. The right of academic freedom to teach is balanced by the obligation to be honest and forthright in that which is taught."

In reply, Dr. Palmer stated "I did not use the word 'weak,' nor did I imply that the United States should become weak in any way, I argued for the reduction of arms in a debate with a military man, which has got nothing to do with teaching."

When asked about the charge that he "should resign or be fired immediately" Dr. Palmer said that he had "no plans" for either, and "I don't think he really means it."

World's Fair Deadline Is Tomorrow

Final deadline for signing up for the Seattle World's Fair Tour is tomorrow.

The Tour will take place during Spring Vacation with students leaving Lincoln the morning of April 24 and will have an eight hour stay over in Denver. A bus trip to Boulder and tour of Denver are planned for the stay over. Students will arrive back in Lincoln April 29.

Students may sign up in the Union Program office by Friday at which time a \$75 down payment will be due. All expenses are covered in the total cost of \$250.

Panhell Names Newest Pledges

Second semester sorority pledges have been announced by the Panhellenic office. The following girls were pledged.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Frances Hazen, ALPHA OMICRON PI: Ann Wiggins, ALPHA XI DELTA: Claire Bentall, ALPHA PHI: Connie Spelts, GAMMA PHI BETA: Margy Martin, KAPPA DELTA: Mary Karel, Sandra Zimmerman, Laura Jane Cause, KAPPA GAMMA GAMMA: Virginia Pansing, Jane Rae Rosch; PHI BETA PHI: Lynn Faris, SIGMA KAPPA: Jerri Olson, Eleanor Vance, ZETA TAU ALPHA: Sharon Tripe, JoRene Layton, Pam Veon.

Mortar Board Tells Of House Awards

Mortar Board is sponsoring a Scholarship-Activities award again this year. First and second place trophies will be awarded to the outstanding organized houses.

Council to Hold NSA Discussion In Student Union

The Student Council executive committee will hold an open discussion on the National Student Association (NSA) Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

"The panel discussion will allow all students and groups on campus to come before the Council executive committee and ask any questions they have about the NSA," said Council President Steve Gage.

Groups wishing to ask specific questions of the executive council should contact Gage through the Student Council office by Monday noon, submitting the questions they desire to ask.