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## Football, Basketball, Track and Swimming in the Big 8-

## '61-'62 Statistics Indicate Grants Spell Victory

rate, by 1967 Big Eig

60 Per Cent Increase

Part of this increase can

be accounted for by the addi-

count for the entire total.

teurism were better.

up. Is it all worth it? Some

Among those in the .atter

Four Waste Money

The figure has jumped

ing class at the University. The story had a circulation of over three million in newspapers in the midwest, and was one of the stories which placed Brown second nationally in the Hearst Foundation Contest and helped to place the University of Nebraska School of Journalism first in competition with 44 accredited schools.

The story is being rerun in the Nebraskan for those summer students who have not had an opportunity to see it.

Colorado in football . Colorado in basketball Kansas in track . . . Oklahoma in swimming.

Sounds like Big Eight champions. It is. But it is also Kansas, the lowest school in the Big Eight schools with the most number of boys on scholarships in the respective Missouri. Nebraska with one 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 wrestling where Oklahoma with 30 wrestlers receiving aid grants-in-aid.

Wins, Grants Relationship

But, using figures obtained individually from each of the comparison between grants 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 misleading since only \$5,519 such sports as gymnastics is split among these 25. and skiing from the charts.)

players receiving aid with praisal. 110. Not all of these were A good case for this is lowa

case at all schools. es also led The Buffalo

By HAL BROWN Editor's note: This story, athlete may receive is tuition, fourth. Mainly responsible for ness or not, it has been grow-registration fees, room, board this is the large number of ing by leaps and bounds in Nu dealing with grants-in-aid to books, and \$15 per month for out-of-state players receiving the past few years. If it could athletes in the Big Eight Con- laundry and incidentals. The aid, thus doubling the tuition tinues to grow at the prese ference, was written by Hal \$15 per month is limited to cost. Brown in the Depth Report- football and basketball at

most schools. Athletic Dormitory

Oklahoma, for example, has and does not take into acno room costs because it op- count any money such as is erates 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 low-

Nebraska's 85 grants put it in a tie for 5th with Oklahome 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. basketball grants with 19, finished in a last-place tie with more grant than Kansas fin-

ished in a tie for 6th. The same story holds true in track with Big Eight champion Kansas leading the Big 8 Conference. The Jayhawks have 31 athletes on track grants. Iowa State, last-place finisher, gives only 12 track grants.

Oklahoma State leads baseball scholarships with 17 this doesn't hold true is and is perennial Big Eight champion in the sport. The conference's swimming finished second to Oklahoma champion is nearly always State with its 19 wrestlers on Oklahoma and the Sooners top the grants in that sport with 12

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

Kansas State's 25 wrestlers receiving some form of aid is

In many other instances For instance, Colorado's one must judge both the mon-Big Eight football champions ey and the number of grants topped the list of football to come up with a fair ap-

full grants, which is also the State which ranks last in lootball grants, but in money in spent on these grants canks

Leading our

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Value Parade

This aid refers to money schools will be spending given in compliance with Big proximately \$2 million Eight and NCAA regulations grants-in-aid.

under study at Colorado, or 60 per cent since 1956-57. that brought Oklahoma a that year, conference schoo probationary sentence from spent \$811,104 for 966 boy the NCAA or that h as Today they are spending \$1,brought investigations at two 354,264 other conference schools.

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

ference \$1.3 Million in Grants The Big Eight grants-in-aid represent a payroll of \$1.3 million paid to 1,396 athletes (Potsy) Clark, former Nefor the current school year. Some would call it a fair- says, "No matter how much sized business venture. Oth- is spent, at least four teams ers contend that it is not a business.

ond division Whenever discussions arise over athletic scholarships the question, "Is it worth it?" is can finish in the upper divialways asked. Those who con- sion so that means whatever tend that it is worth it can the other four spent point to the standings in var- wasted." he continues. ious sports.

Gordy Chalmers, athletic director at Iowa State, points the days before all-out reout, "The proportion of a cruiting.

school's success is relative to But, he cautions, "T h a t would be utopia and could the scholarships available." Whether you call it a busi- not be reached unless every-

(In the four Big Eight sports completed since Hal Brown made this study, the correlation between spending and winning is not as great as it was in the fall and winter sports.

Oklahoma, winner of the outdoor track meet, selected 30 tracksters for aid; while Kansas, who finished fourth, helped 31.

Missouri, the Big Eight representative in the College World Series, was sixth in the number of grants-in-aid given to youngsters who had been neglected by big league scouts. The Tigers were third in the total amount spent.

The winner of the tennis crown, Oklahoma State, placed second in both the number of grants given and money spent

Oklahoma State, winner of the golf title, was third in the number of grants given, but passed out the most money

In baseball, Missouri seems to have attracted couple of outstanding pitchers with their money. Also, the Tiger baseball team has to thank their football squad for a pair of outfield-playing brothers who came to Columbia on football grants.)

**BIG 8 GRANTS-IN-AID & STANDINGS 1961-6** 

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ap-	Iowa State 75 (5)	22 (3)	12 (8)	5 (4)	10 (3)	1 (6)	1 (7)	5 (3)	12 (8) 14	37.0
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ols	Oklahoma St. 100 (6)	22 (4)	20 (3)	17 (2)	19 (1)	4 (1)	4 (1)		20 (5) - 20	100
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not give up recruiting and more stress on it than others. still expect to compete in

tion of Oklahoma State to the sports with the others." conference, but it doesn't ac-Nebraska Athletic Director has to be home state boys, Tippy Dye is satisfied with the arrangement. "The to supplement with out-of-Again the question comes game is better today because state material. This is expec- all sports. say it is while others contend of recruiting," he says. "We ially true where population that the days of pure amacould never go back to the is scarce.' previous days, because competition for top athletes is too Don Faurot believes it is pos- them are: Where will it all category are such as George great."

More Athletes in School

braska athletic director, who Dutch Lonborg, Kansas AD, agrees that teams are better now because, "There are are going to finish in the sectop-notch athletes able to go to school. states.

"Of course, there are some "Only four of the teams problems connected with modern-day recruiting practices, but it has helped many fine athletes who wouldn't Iowa State's Chalmers says have gotten an education othhe would favor returning to erwise," Lonborg adds. Bebe Lee, athletic director

> at Kansas State, explains that he does not favor a return to previous conditions. "It would merely encourage under-thetable dealing," he observes.

garding out-of-state recruit-

**Dean Ross** Begins Duties sity, the Agricultural College struction of the colliseum The new dean of student

assumed his position at the til 1874. University of Nebraska last week

Formerly dean at Ball years after classes started was not until 1938 that the State Teachers College (Mun- the enrollment had grown to Nebraska Union was built. A cie, Ind.), Dr. Ross said he 259. In spite of the many new wing was added to the was fortunate to have the serious problems which arose next few weeks to learn more in the early years in 1886, about his job prior to the fall the University became one opening of school.

Texas succeeds J. P. Colbert. and the Missouri River. whose retirement from ad- One of the problems which ministrative duties was man. accompanied the Univertory because of the 65-year sity's growth was that in 1883 e limit. Dean Colbert will the Medical School opened its ach classes next fall in the doors, but due to poor financllege of Engineering and ing it only lasted for five chitecture. years. In 1902 the University Dean Ross said he was im- became affiliated with a priessed with the University vate medical school in Omad the State of Nebraska. ha and eleven years later eople have been extremeconsolidated with the school cordial." he added. and established the Univer-Dean Ross will supervise

one in a conference agreed to | ing. All Big 8 schools recruit | sound method of developing a the terms. One school could out-of-state, but some put winning spirit. Growth of Grants

Nebraska's Dye explains The growth in grants-in-aid The backbone of your team has grown greatly since 1956-57 with most schools now spending as much on football as they did five years ago on

Many questions arise when discussing athletic recruiting Missouri Athletic Director and scholarships. A m o n g sible to win with home state lead? Is there a point beyond material, "If you get your which it cannot go? Is it all own good state boys. worth it? At Kansas State, Lee says,

Those questions probably "The emphasis is on recruit- will remain unanswered for ing in the state. Other recruit- many years as proponents of ing is limited to neighboring both sides debate the issues, But one thing is certain.

"We feel this is the only The program is growing.

Know Your University— **NU's Growth Increases** 104 Times Since 1871

The University of Nebras- | was temporarily slowed down ka's growth has increased ov- by World War I, the Univer-The question also raises re- er 104 times since it began sity prospered during the its classes with 90 students 1920's and the registration hit and one building on January 6,206 in 1928-29. During the 6. 1871.

One year after the first classes began at the Univer. that time, pushed for the conwas established on the downtown campus, not being the sports centers of the Midaffairs, Dr. G. Robert Ross, moved to its present site unwest.

The new University grew in size and prestige and ten slowed the growth, and it of the first graduate schools

The 34-year-old native of between the Rocky Mountains

1920's John Selleck, the business manager of athletics at

which later become one of The drought and the depression of the 30's again

original building in 1959.

**Temporary Classrooms** The Field House was start-

ed in 1943 but because of World War II it was not finished until 1949. After the war students overflowe

temporary classrooms, con-

verted army barracks, until

the University was able to

build badly needed class-

To compensate for increas-

ingly crowded conditions, the

Union Terminal Building was

purchased in 1958 from the

Elgin National Watch Com-

pany, adding classroom-labor-

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times as large as any of its

previous classroom buildings.

Also completed that year was

Lyman Hall, which gave

much needed classroom space,

prises three campuses con-

sisting of over 172 major

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Today the University com-

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the second second second second	Kansas State	. 79,307	23,016	13,185	6,862	5,919	500	231	668	129,688
WATCH & CLOCK	Missouri	108,600	23,989	21,400	9,000	x	none	none	x	162,989
REPAIR	Nebraska	95,862	18,092	20,142	5,330	1,035	попе	none	2,131	142,595
day service! Student Prices!	Oklahoma	82,314	21,409	26,385	12,914	21,109	6.608	3,316	13,317	187,372
DICK'S WATCH SERVICE	Oklahoma State	107,758	25,234	16,439	17,070	18,909	4.833	3,965	x	194,208
IN CAMPUS BOOKSTORE	Totals xDoes not compete	826,949	198,537	151,759	67,196	59,394	14,801	10,486	25,139	1,354,264
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Chancellor C. M. Hardin said that in the near future, as recommended by the Glen-Report, other activities ny such as admissions and registration may be recommendfor inclusion under the Divi-

sion of Student Affairs. Dr. Ross' wife, Billye, accompanied her husband to Lincoln. However, their children, Mark, 6, and Robin, 5, are staying with their grand-

cation of a permanent residence in Lincoln.

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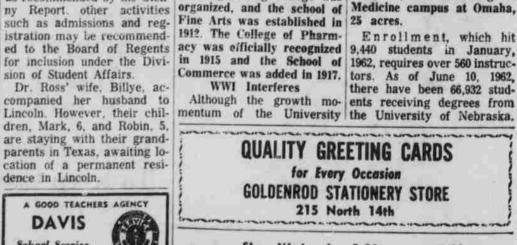
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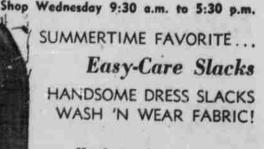
School Service

sity's Medical College there. in the meantime, the Nebraska Conservatory of Music and Central Law College had been established in 1889. and in 1891 the College of Law was established in Lin-

coln By the turn of the century the University had gained considerable stature among the leading education institu- campus covers 131 acres; tions of the Nation. In 1902 the Engineering College was organized, and the school of Fine Arts was established in 25 acres. 1912. The College of Pharm-

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