

27 POINTS TWICE

Twice he collected 27 points in a game, wiping out the Kansas record established as a player by his famed coach in the days when one athlete did all the free throwing for his team.

Engleman was "hot" as a sophomore, then went into eclipse as a junior with a trick knee that hampered his floor play and disturbed his concentration. Toward the end of the season he revived.

In the 1940 National collegiate playoffs he sank a last-second shot for the two points that eliminated Southern California. His general all-around play won him a first team berth on the NCAA All-America five.

This season Engleman has two sound knees, an improved and composed mental attitude—and a new shot.

It is a soft, one-handed hook shot from the side while driving straight ahead. It seems to cuddle up against the rim for a second before dropping through.

FOOTBALL IN HIGH SCHOOL

As a youngster he played basketball at Arkansas City junior high school. In his final three years on the high school quintet he was the sensation of the Ark Valley league, annually the toughest prep cage combine in Kansas.

While a high schooler he also dabbled a bit in football and track but since coming to Kansas the six-foot, 170-pounder has restricted his athletic endeavors to basketball and tennis.

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