

Jayhawkers Will Be Stronger Next Year

Development of Sophomores and Great Freshman Squad Make Outlook Rosy on Mt. Oread.

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Kansas goes on the spot against Nebraska Saturday night in Lincoln and if those young roosters from Mt. Oread survive it may be the start of another victory march that won't stop until old age catches up with a bunch of kids now shaving only the first and fifteenth of every month.

While most of the conference has been gazing pensively out the window at six K. U. lettermen and sympathizing with the Jayhawkers of next year when sophomores mature at Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State, Kansas slipped in young replacements and is set for at least three years ahead.

Fred Pralle, guard, and Sylvester Schmidt, center, will be the only men graduated from this year's regular group. Four of the party of thirteen are juniors and seven sophomores. The freshman squad is the greatest in a decade with Howard Engelman of Arkansas City and Ralph Miller of Chanute ready to step in as regulars the day they become eligible. Bob Allen, son of the Kansas coach, is a better prospect than his brother, "Mit," who quarterbacked championship Kansas squads a few years back. Steve Renko of Wyandotte and Bill Bunsen of Shawnee-Mission, big and active, would be welcomed by virtually any other squad in the league but they will have a hard time lettering next winter.

"Doc" Allen has been coaching for 27 years. He has won 19 championships and tied for two. Since 1929 in the Big Six conference he has been out of the money only once, gained five titles, tied with Nebraska last year and finished second twice. If he wins remaining games from Nebraska and Missouri it may be a long time before the string is interrupted.

Power Next Year.

After graduating Pralle and Schmidt, this letter nucleus will be available next winter:

Forwards—Lyman Corlis, 6-2, now a sophomore; Fenlon Durand, 6-2, junior; Don Ebling, 5-11, sophomore; Loren Florell, 6-4, sophomore; Nelson Sullivan, 5-11, sophomore; George Golay, 6-3, junior.

Guards—Dick Harp, 6-2, sophomore; Carl Johnson, 6-2, sophomore; Lester Kappelman, 6, junior.

Center—Bob Hunt, 5-5, sophomore; Bruce Reid, 6-1½, sophomore.

Among the sophomores Ebling, Harp and Johnson are regulars. Reid recently furnished the spark that won a crucial game and other major contributions have been made by recruits, indicating rapid improvement.

MISSOURI-KANSAS FEUD ON CINDERS SATURDAY NIGHT

Event Is Twenty-Eighth Renewal of Old Indoor Track Rivalry.

COLUMBIA, MO., Feb. 24.—One of the oldest indoor track rivalries in America will be renewed at Columbia Saturday night when the University of Missouri and Kansas cindermen stage their twenty-eighth meet. It will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1931, when the Jayhawks won, 73-21, in Convention hall, Kansas City, and the first meet they have ever held outside of the hall.

The long feud started in 1904 and continued every year until 1930 before taking a "day off." There was no meet in 1930, but the following year the Tigers and Jayhawks were back at it again.

The records give Missouri a big advantage in number of meets won, the Tigers having captured top honors 20 times, Kansas 7. Missouri won the first meet, 1904, and repeated for the next eight years before Kansas won by a 1-point margin, 43-42, in 1913. Kansas didn't win another meet until 1922, but since that time have had the best of it, getting the big count in 1923, '25, '27, '29 and '31.