

COACH'S SON, TEAM'S STAR, -
NO FAVORITE OF HIS.

He' 'Straight-A' Medic Student -
Studies till 2:00 A.M. Before Big Game.

Lawrence, Kan. Feb. 26, -(AP)- Sports critics say he is the fair-haired lad of the Kansas university basketball team, but Bob Allen is never "papa's boy" on the court.

"I never give him special attention nor do we talk basketball games" says Dr. F.C. Allen, veteran coach of the perennially potent Jayhawks.

A dinner at the Allen home supports him. Finland, the Malthusian theory, inability of Bob to register for a course in scientific German and the loss of her sorority pin by a "certain" co-ed were argued or discussed. The only dribble mentioned was one which sneaked off side of a dish of plum jam and spotted the tablecover.

Bob, 20, is a straight "A" student in the pre-medic school. Although his father coaches the basketball team which again is a Big six title threat and Bob is the conference's fourth ranking scorer, his studies come first.

"Why, the night before we lost to Warrensburg, (Mo.) teachers, Bob studied untill after 2:00 A.M. But I have some old-fashioned ideas, one of which is that most boys come to college for an education," explained the coach.

From Mrs. Allen one learned that her son handled a basketball from his kindergarten days on up.

"Their father didn't tutor them much. His work kept him at the school until almost dark and their games were always over when he arrived home. I don't recall but I imagine he did teach the boys how to shoot."

Bob is the "quarterback" and center on the Kansas quintet, a post held by his older brother, Milt, on the Famous Kansas Fives of 1935 and 1936.

Tonight the Allen & Son dynasty takes the floor at Iowa State college where it meets a similar combination, that of Louis Menze and his son, Bob.

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Claire Bee, coach of basketball at Long Island university, gave the most interesting talk ever had at any one of the hoop conference at M.S.C. He talked for 30 minutes or so on his basketball experiences as a coach and player and for the most part had the group in stitches with laughter at his humorous stories. But he had a very serious picture to present in telling how perseverance, confidence and training play an important part in his work at L.I.U.

Bee said that the rules committee should leave the game of basketball alone. "I can see no changes that will benefit basketball any more," he said. "Right now it is a grand game. It has speed, action and plenty of scoring. The fact that it is popular is attested with large crowds all over the country. I see more uniformity in officiating with the gradual increase of intersectional games, and once that becomes generally uniform, Basketball will be the greatest game in the country, if it isn't already."

After his talk at the Lord Jeffery Inn, the group convened at M.S.C., and saw movies of the Long Island games this past winter with Southern California and Oregon university. Then Bee took the M.S.C. court and illustrated fundamentals and general coaching technic, using the State college freshman group on the court in explaining methods of shooting, dribbling, defense and offense. G.S. Mass. State College.