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The early season non-conference games of the Big Six basketball forces point plainly to a grand and merry scramble when the championship race starts early in January. The conference rivals of Kansas have for years been at the pastime of trying to knock the Jayhawkers of Dr. F. C. Allen out of the championship picture, and once in awhile they succeed. This year may be one of those times. The performance of K. U. in winning two and losing one game thus far to Kansas colleges does not on the face of it make the Jayhawkers look any too strong, but when it is explained that Baker has a veteran and classy team, and Southwestern was beaten on the second try after Kansas had previously fallen to Southwestern, the K. U. squad appears to have possibilities.

It's the way Oklahoma has been going to town against Southern Methodist and Rice, and the 53 to 29 victory Nebraska put on over Montana, that gives some warning that K. U. may have trouble ahead in the Big Six this season. Coach Harold Browne piloted the Cornhuskers to second place in the Big Six last year, losing two games to Kansas and one to Iowa State. He has a veteran crew this season and a rangy one, so Kansas can look for a stiff argument from the Nebraska team. Missouri also has been putting up good early season play, and Iowa State always has a team apt to upset the leaders. Kansas can attest to Coach Louis Menze's ability to horn in on championship hopes, for it was the Iowa State boys who took K. U.'s accustomed chair at the championship table two years ago.

The Kansas Aggies did not fare so well on their road trip thru the east and north, but wound up with a 37 to 36 victory over Minnesota, to show improvement. The Gophers are far from as potent in basketball as they are in football, but for the Aggies to beat a Big Ten entry shows Frank Root has material that may get in shape to go to town against the home conference talent later on. The Aggies have Frank Groves, all-Big Six center the past two seasons, and he has been pouring 'em into the basket against certain defenses on this road trip. Just how Kansas State and Nebraska compare will be shown after the Cornhuskers game with Minnesota tonight at Lincoln.