

# Journal Sports

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## Indiana? Just Another Team to Kansas, Western N.C.A.A. Champions—

Dr. F. C. Allen and his K. U. Jayhawkers today were planning another surprise for the basketball world as they started preparations for the N.C.A.A. championship game in the Municipal Auditorium here Saturday. Kansas, winner of the western region title, meets

Indiana, eastern winner, in the championship game. In the above picture Dr. Allen gives instructions to five of his players. Left to right are John Kline, Ralph Miller, Dr. Allen, Dick Harp, Bob Allen and Don Ebling.

## Records Give K.U. Even Chance

### • Indiana Had Trouble Beating Nebraska

Those amazing Kansas Jayhawkers have come a long way since bowing to the Warrensburg Teachers early in the season and records show they have a good chance of copping the National N.C.A.A. basketball title in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night with Indiana furnishing the opposition.

There isn't a doubt in the minds of Kansas backers that, after producing over Southern California Saturday night in the Western Division finals, the Jayhawkers will put up a close battle and records tend to support the argument.

Indiana, though having trouble in its own Big Ten, where it finished second, has galloped off with a brilliant record but one which gives Kansas a good chance at the title. The Hoosiers were given a terrific battle by Nebraska during the Christmas holidays but managed to win with a late spurt. Kansas scored two victories over the Huskers during the Big Six campaign.

#### Figures Indicate Battle

Indiana rode over Duquesne Saturday night to win the Eastern Division title, 39 to 30. Colorado, one of the clubs which bowed out in the first round of the Western Tournament, whipped the Iron Dukes, 51 to 40, in the National Invitational at New York. Duquesne had previously won over Oklahoma A.-M., a club which Kansas downed twice in three meetings. Rice, victor over Colorado, fell before Kansas in the first round here.

Colorado also took DePaul, Chicago standout, by a wider margin than did the Hoosiers