

Published by the McGraw-Hill Co. three years ago was Dr. Allen's book "Better Basketball", a 490 page volume of "technique, tactics and tales." His first book, which sold widely, was entitled "My Basketball Bible."

Young at 55, the handsome and debonair Jayhawk coach, never knows an idle moment. His main job at the University is that of director of the department of physical education. The number of students enrolling in the four year major in this department has been increasing every year since the major was instituted in 1937.

Notwithstanding a lengthy class schedule in addition to his administrative duties, Coach Allen suits up for practice regularly. Most any afternoon he can be found in his warmup suit on the court demonstrating the things he wants done.

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### 1940-41 Kansas Prospects

An extensive rebuilding job confronts Dr. F.C. Allen as he begins the 1940-41 campaign. Gone are four of the seven men who carried Kansas to the finals of the National Collegiate tournament. Those seven men played the majority of the time last year, the other four men who lettered seeing but little service.

From the starting lineup which faced Indiana in the game for the national championship last March only two men, Bob Allen, center, and Howard Engleman, forward, return. Replacing four men of the caliber of Don Ebling, Ralph Miller, Dick Harp and Bruce Voran is a monumental project. Miller was second high scorer in the conference last year.

Juniors and seniors are available to fill the gaps, but outside of guard John Kline they are men who have not played much. Working in the starting lineup at the start of the season with Allen, Engleman and Kline were forward Bill Hogben and guard Bob Johnson. Hogben played only one semester as a sophomore and saw little enough action last year that he failed to score a single point in conference games.

Johnson is a junior who has been shifted to guard after playing only a fair amount at forward as a sophomore. He has been looking good, but in case Johnson does not win a first string berth, it probably will go to one of several new men. Engleman is the lone real high scorer among the veterans and he has been a slow starter the past two years. Not until around the middle of the season does the former Ark City high school star get going at full speed. Bob

Piloting the team for the third year will be Allen, a remarkable ball handler and passer. Allen-coached teams have the center as a "quarterback" to run the quintet on offense and it would be hard to find a better man for this job than the youngest son of the K.U. coach.

Best of the new men this year are John Buescher and Vance Hall, forwards, and Marvin Sollenberger and Norman Sanneman, guards. Buescher and Sollenberger are the most prominent contenders for a first string berth as the season opens.

Other members of the squad likely to see action this year include T.P. Hunter, letterman forward, and two squadmen from last season, Charlie Walker and Jim Arnold, both forwards.

Biggest problems the team faces are the dearth of experience and the lack of height. The few tall men on the squad have shown a lack of natural ability.