

courts? They could. With Scheffler and Marvin Snodgrass, crack defensive players who were out of the Iowa State and Kansas games with ankle injuries, back in harness, Oklahoma beat Nebraska at Lincoln 53 to 45 and Kansas State at Manhattan 50 to 38 to tie Missouri for the crown and establish a new Big Six scoring record of 46.2 points per game.

MISSOURI--In spite of the loss from scholastic failure of Captain-elect Kenneth Brown, strategist and outstanding rebound man, affable George Edwards, Tiger coach, was able to steer a fine Missouri team to the first Missouri title since 1930. On offense Missouri used straight screens with three in and two out, seldom fast-breaking. Their defense was man-for-man and they guarded cleanly, making 25 fewer fouls than any other team in the league. Guard John Lobsinger was probably the outstanding player although Forward Harlan Keirse's hustling, passing and scoring through the last half of the race was noticeable. The Tigers roared down the stretch like thoroughbreds, clicking so well that they won their last four games and looked unbeatable in the finale against Kansas.

OKLAHOMA--Coach Bruce Drake's difficulty at Oklahoma was throttling the Sooners down from the terrifically speedy fast break taught by the popular retiring coach, Hugh McDermott, to an offense that didn't gamble quite so much on speed and employed more set plays. Before they began to learn it the Sooners lost six of their first nine games, but rallied to take nine of the last twelve. On defense Oklahoma used a combination floating style and at times the stratified transitional man-for-man with the zone principle employed so effectively by Dr. Allen of Kansas. Graceful Jimmy McNatt was the team's offensive standout and blond Marvin Snodgrass its defensive leech. Oklahoma began the season by splitting two games with Colorado's Rocky Mountain conference champions at Boulder, Colo. The Sooner victory by 33-29 in the second game was Colorado's first defeat of all time in its