new three-year old fieldhouse.

KANSAS--For the second time in nine years Kansas failed to win or tie
for the championship. At that the Jayhawkers may have missed it by only a wrenched
knee, the football-injured knee of Ralph Miller, gangling black-haired sophomore
and outstanding Jayhawker cage prospect of recent years. Miller's knee kept popping
out of place in the heat of battle, causing his withdrawal. The Kansas attack was
the one Doctor Allen has always used, his revolving triangle with a pivot, pass
back and hook diagonally forward. His defense was his traditional stratified
transitional man-for-man with the zone principle which is usually as hard to
penetrate as it is to write. Graduation of the great Fred Pralle and of Sylvester
Schmidt, canny court director of the 1938 team, and lack of what Doctor Allen calls
"Alpine mezzanine peeping goons" to offset the tall men of the opposition, were
handicaps. Corlis and Engleman were outstanding.

IOWA STATE--The Cyclones couldn't win on the road. Built around two
sophomores, Bob Harris, red-headed forward, and Gordon Nicholas, center, Coach
Louis Menze's team climbed from a cellar position last year to a .500 rating
this season and thrashed every club in the league on their home court at Ames,
but couldn't get going on foreign floors. The team was well-coached and knew how
to draw and make free throws, hitting 121 in conference play. Against Nebraska
at Lincoln, Iowa State phenominally bottled 20 of 22 free throws, yet lost. The
Cardinal and Gold offensive vogue was a delayed attack with an occasional fast
break, the defense man-for-man with restricted shifting. Harris was the standout
with Nicholas and scrappy Bob Menze, dimimutive be-spectacled son of the coach,
close.

NEBRASKA--Co-champions in 1937 and tied for third last year, Nebraska
finished fifth this season. Football injuries deprived Coach Harold Browne of
some varsity players and two crack sophomores became scholastically ineligible.
Poor free throwing hurt, although the Cornhuskers ranked third in number of field