

Published by the McGraw-Hill Co. four years ago was Doctor 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."

Doctor Allen, a human dynamo, 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 much of the time. One of his foremost ideas is that a coach should demonstrate the way he wants things done, rather than merely lecturing about them.

At 56, the handsome and debonair Jayhawk coach declares that he looks forward to the coming campaign with more enthusiasm than any other season in his coaching career.

1941-42 Kansas Prospects

As unpredictable a team as Dr. F.C. Allen has ever faced a season with, will take the court for the Jayhawks this winter. Questions of physical wellbeing and men playing up to their natural ability are very much in the picture.

Two trick knees may wreck the Jayhawks' chances this season. Ralph Miller's famous knee held up during football, but will be put to much greater strains on the court. Miller, lanky forward, was second high scorer in the Big Six during the 1939-40 season, the last time he was in action on the court. Big things are expected of him.

To add to the uncertainty, Marvin Sollenberger, junior guard, suffered a recurrence of an old high school knee injury recently and he may be bothered by that all season. Sollenberger, husky guard, is the only regular returning from last year's Big Six co-champions.

Other lettermen back in action this season are T.P. Hunter, forward or guard; Vance Hall, forward; John Buescher, forward; Charles Walker, guard; and Bob Johnson, guard, who like Miller was a letterman on the 1940 squad. Don Blair and Browder Richmond are squadmen back.

Up from last year's outstanding first freshman team come Jack Ballard and Charlie Black, forwards; Paul Turner, center; and Ray Evans and "Red" Ettinger, guards. Max Kissell, sophomore forward, is the most improved player on the squad and should be a valuable reserve.

Evans, the finest Jayhawk court prospect in recent years, is expected to take over the "quarterback" spot left vacant by the graduation of Bob Allen. Evans is a superb all-around ball player.

Miller, Evans and Sollenberger look like certain starters this season, with letterman John Buescher likely to hold down a forward berth. The fifth regular probably will be either Charlie Black, T.P. Hunter or Charlie Walker. Nothing is certain about the lineup, however.

Reserve strength will be no problem with the fine crop of sophomores on hand, but whether some of the men in key positions will perform up to their natural ability is an item of concern.

The Jayhawks should have their usual polished ball handling team, and power on offense should be plentiful. The defense, while not as reassuring, has possibilities of developing fast.