NAISMITH - ALLEN PROMINENT
IN NEW BASKETBALL ANNUAL

Spaulding Guide Lands Kansas Court Play Which Has
Won Three Consecutive Big Six Titles

Spaulding's Basketball Guide for 1923-24, just issued, contains much of interest to
Kansas and the University. Opposite the title page are pictures of the of-
icers of the National Basketball
committee of the United States and its
members, including a picture of Dr. James Na-
smith, originator of the game, and for
25 years a member of the Kansas fac-
culty. Dr. Naismith is designated as
"honorary chairman for life."

Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics
at the University, is pictured among the
members of the National Basketball
committee of the United States and
Canada. Dr. Allen is chairman of the
sub-committee on nomenclature. His
article on "Boozing a Real menace to
Basketball," occupies one page.

The review of the season in the Big
Six won by Kansas for the third consec-
tutive year was prepared by E. A. Ed-
wards, Jr., sports editor of the Law-
rence Journal-World. In his review, Ed-
wards says:

"Play in the conference generally was
of a high caliber and compared favorably
with the men in other.

Naismith Receives Honor
Professor Honored for His Work at
University

Dr. Naismith, inventor of basketball,
was presented a pen and pencial set by
the members of the physical education
department and the basketball squad
between halvas of the Kansas-Rhode game last night, in appreciation of
the work he has done for the Uni-
versity. Chancellor Lindsey made the
presentation.

Dr. Naismith spoke briefly on the
reasons for the differences between the basketball of today and that of 40 years ago. He
also introduced Mr. W. F. Yahn of
Lawrence, the one member of his ori-
ignal team which was present at the
"For the most part the new rules were
accepted by the spectators as making for
an improved game, and play was fast
and interesting."

"In winning the Big Six title, Dr. Allen
established a record unique in
basketball circles in that he has won
11 court championships in 16 years of
coaching at Kansas. His teams set a
footling the University of Kansas.
Naismith, and have continued
in the Big Six."

Turning to the achievements of the
Kansas team, Evans writes:

"The development of Dick Wells, a
35-pounder who played in the
forward berth in his sophomore year,
gained prominence in the Kansas suc-
cess. Wells teamed with the veteran
Bill Johnson, center, and Elmer Schaake,
guard to pass Kansas through a success-
ful season."

The Big Six standing for last year:

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Dr. James Naismith (center), founder
of basketball, is shown here after
performing the marriage ceremony
for his son, James A. Naismith, and
Miss Frances Pomery. The newly-
marrried couple received their bachelor
degee in June from the
school of engineering and architec-
ture at the University of Kansas.
Naismith is a member of Sigma Phi
Epsilon, national social fraternity.
Miss Pomery is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank C. Pomery of
Lawrence. Dr. Naismith is a doctor
of dentistry.