

Ex-Wildcat Coach Coaches Wrestling

MANHATTAN, Kas. —Lieut. B. R. (Pat) Patterson, former head wrestling coach at Kansas State college, is serving as physical education officer for the K-State Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet unit.

A former national A. A. U. 126-pound champion from Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla., Patterson is drilling the cadets in a "commando alertness" course designed by him for "touching up" purposes.

Athey, Hazen Are Still Hurt As UN Preps For Wildcats

Dubious condition of Marv Athey and Jack Hazen was the top news on the Husker squad roster, posted yesterday by Mentor Glen Pressnell. "Doc" Deppen, team physician, indicated that the condition of Athey and Hazen could not be determined until Thursday.

"If Athey plays, his shoulder will keep him from doing any heavy blocking," commented the team doctor.

Teams Announced.

First eleven included Thompson and Nyden, ends; McNutt and Schleich, tackles; Duda and Stran-

athan, guards; Partington, center; Long, quarterback; Bradley and Sooper, halfbacks; Eisenhart, fullback.

Second team included Clark and Gelwick, ends; Byler and Sim, tackles; Bryant and vonGoetz, guards; Bachman, center; Metheny, quarterback; Riechel and Debus, halfbacks; Hopp, fullback.

Harold Hungerford, injured against the Seahawks and left in an Iowa City hospital with a battered skull, was released yesterday.

Main news in the K-State camp was the return of Mike Zeleznak to varsity action.

Horse Sense

By Norris Anderson
(Sports Editor)



Not since the days when automobiles opened at the back has the Big Six league experienced such an unhappy grid term as the current annum. Brothers Kellogg and Ware alone have loosened enough verbal tear ducts concerning Big Six grid play to qualify for a lifetime stall along the Wailing Wall.

Big Six representatives have sallied forth into outconference competition on 28 occasions. Only seven of those occasions found league clubs emerging victors. Twenty victories went to outside foes and one fray ended in a stalemate tie. Such a record produces gross retrospect.

In 1938, we had the Orange Bowl Sooners of Oklahoma. Missouri's Christian-sparked 1939 eleven followed the Sooners onto the Florida greensward. Nebraska hit the highest peak ever attained by a Big Six eleven in 1940—year when the Husker-Stanford Rose Bowl clash went down in grid annals. Bob Steuber led Mizzou's once-beaten team into the 1941 Sugar Bowl. Not once did a Big Six team top a bowl opponent.

Brothers Kellogg, Ware and remainder of the sportswriting wolf pack howl at the moon and want to know: Where the hell is the 1942 Big Six bowl contender?

Somewhere, Mr. Ware, that contender became lost. Somewhere amid the amazing mess of upsets that mark this hectic wartime football.

Mizzou with three losses in six starts and Iowa State's two wins in our attempts head the records of Big Six teams in outconference competition.

	W	L	T
Missouri	3	3	0
Iowa State	2	2	0
Kansas	1	3	0
Kansas State	1	4	0
Oklahoma	0	3	1
Nebraska	0	5	0
Totals	7	20	1

Word from our K-State news informant reveals the fact that Mike "Jug" Zeleznak, lad who tripped the Huskers last term, was put in cold storage immediately after the Indiana game. Purpose of keeping Jug from action against the Cyclones was to save him for Nebraska.

Dressing Room ... Draft ...

If word spread around the Husker dressing room yesterday can be used as indication, the Iowa Seahawks just about typify the dream team.

Ki Eisenhart grunted his say as he slipped on shoulder pads: "That Evashevski is the best blocker I've ever seen. He hits 'em right at the knees and they fall like kindling."

Performing in the backfield for the first time, Al Grubaugh found several of the Seahawk line giants unmovable: "That line was just like a cement wall. One time I ran into Schultz when I carried the ball and he really bounced me."

End Bob Gillespie, who performed credibly against the Bierman team, had only praise: "They looked like the old Pitt teams. All precision. Boy could they roll!" Incidentally, Mr. Gillespie, whose previous game experience totaled one minute against Pitt, should convince Husker tutors that size isn't everything. Bob's pass-snatching is superior and he plays his spot with all the finesse of a vet.

Dr. H. P. Thielman, member of the mathematics faculty at St. Thomas college, has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State college.

(Continued from Page 1.) might as well help the country. There won't be anything else to do."

Ben Clark, Phi Psi: "Its great! Is is absolutely necessary to make men available for actual combat."

Perry Fuller, ATO: "That's a heck of a question to ask at four o'clock in the afternoon! I wouldn't favor it at all. A woman's place in this war is purely decorative. They are the country's best morale builders, not dungaree-wearers. I prefer grease paint to action."

Jan Hoover, Theta pledge: "It is a very good idea. Women are soft now, but they can surpass men at anything if given a chance."

Morrie Dingwell, Fiji: "It would be a good idea. The women haven't done anything so far, and now would be a good time for them to start." Apparently this was the best time for the women to start working, because "Ding" yelled at the reporter, "Why don't you take my order, anyway?"

Marge Mengshol, Alpha Phi: "It would be unwise to conscript college women into war industries. They are being trained for something definite and should be left in school."

Ed Faytinger, Sig Chi: "It is a swell idea to conscript the women because they never work in college anyway. It might be hard on the morale of the men left in school, but it would be good for the women."

Allen Zikmund, Sig Alph: "I don't believe in it at all. The men can do the job by themselves. After all it's a man's war!"

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