

A K-STATE THREAT

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turned from service. Wilson picked up a broken bone in his left hand and is expected to miss the tournament.

With Smith and Jung off to their best seasons, along with Joe Powell, 6-7 unlettered junior, who also has been assigned a starting forward berth, Kansas State once again appears formidable. Winter now can floor the conference's best one-two pivot punch in Jung and Roger Craft, 6-7 senior, a nifty three-man backline and creditable replacement strength at forward.

Good From Far Out.

In Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder, Winter mounts the best long-range bombers in the circuit. Both can swish from as far out as thirty-five feet off long sets . . . Snyder is a old-fashioned 2-hand shooter . . . and cut inside for goals, too. They also are fine ball-hawks on the front line of the defense and fine handlers in bringing the leather into attack range. Both shared time with the departed Gene Stauffer in the backline last year as sophomores. Pachin Vicens, Puerto Rican sophomore, is the No. 3 guard, cut to the same small (5-9), quick, dextrous mold. This trio will carry a 26.6 combined average against California.

Dick Stone, 6-3 Winfield junior, the No. 3 forward, is another good set shooter. When Wilson returns, Winter will have a solid forward stable of four men.

Such is reminiscent of Jack Gardner's old "10-man" teams which ran the enemy into submission in the second half with equal ability and scoring power from all cylinders.

State isn't quite to that stage yet, but its new found hustle and spirit in breaking out of that dismal start will shoot them into the tournament with more momentum than any other contender. Don't be surprised if they show up in the finals even with Cal and Kansas blocking the way.

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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

Most points game—39, Sherman Norton, Oklahoma, vs. Stanford, 1951.

Most points tournament—82, Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, 1950.

Most points career—222, Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, 1949-'50-'51.

Most field goals game—15, Maynard Johnson, Minnesota, vs. Colorado, 1950.

Most field goals tournament—37, Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, 1950.

Most field goals career—93, Clyde Lovellette, Kansas, 1949, 1950, 1951.

Most free throws game—14, Dick Knostman, Kansas State vs. Kansas, 1952, and Bill Brainard, Kansas, vs. Oklahoma, 1953.

Most free throws tournament—28, Delmar Diercks, Iowa State, 1952.

Most free throws career—47, Bill Johnson, Nebraska, 1951-'52-'53.

Most fouls tournament—15, Delmar Diercks, Iowa State, 1950.

Most fouls career—37, Delmar Diercks, Iowa State, 1950-'51-'52.