

Smith is remindful of Rick Harman, Purple all-American of '51. He is, in no sense nifty, but drives for the goal like a tornado, and is exceptionally rugged around the boards as a jumper and tipper.

Jung has joined Smith in pressing Wildcat stock upward in the last two games. He bolted into prominence against Washington, coming off the bench to ignite a fire midway in the first half when the Wildcats trailed by 14 points. He scored eight of his 12-points in the final 10 minutes of that stanza to pull the Purple close, 39-44, at intermission. State hauled even at 44-44 two minutes into the second period when Smith drove for two layups and State was off to an important victory.

Handcuffs on Schlundt.

The Hutchinson Giraffe reached his peak a few nights later against Indiana's 6-10 all-American, Don Schlundt. Again coming off the bench in the second half, Jung shutout Schlundt from the field in a 14-minute picket job that swung the decision to State. Five times he blocked his rivals' deadly hook, limiting the towering Hoosier to four paltry free throws. And he found time to score 13 points himself.

This is the sort of impetus the Cats have ridden to three consecutive victories after a faltering beginning which saw them bow to U. C. L. A., 57-86, and Arizona, 81-86, in their opening two road games. This is the length of fire on which they seared Wyoming into its worst defeat of the season and trounced Indiana 14 points worse than did Missouri, the tournament favorite, earlier in the season.

Note please, that State accomplished such feats without the services of their swiftest floor man and best jumper, Gene (The Jet) Wilson, lately re-

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