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CHIEFTAINS EARN 2nd SPOT IN NCAA TOURNEY AS "WILY CATS" END 1958 CINDERELLA BID



SEATTLE UNIV.

MAR 28 1958

Volume XXV

Seattle, Washington, Friday, March 28, 1958



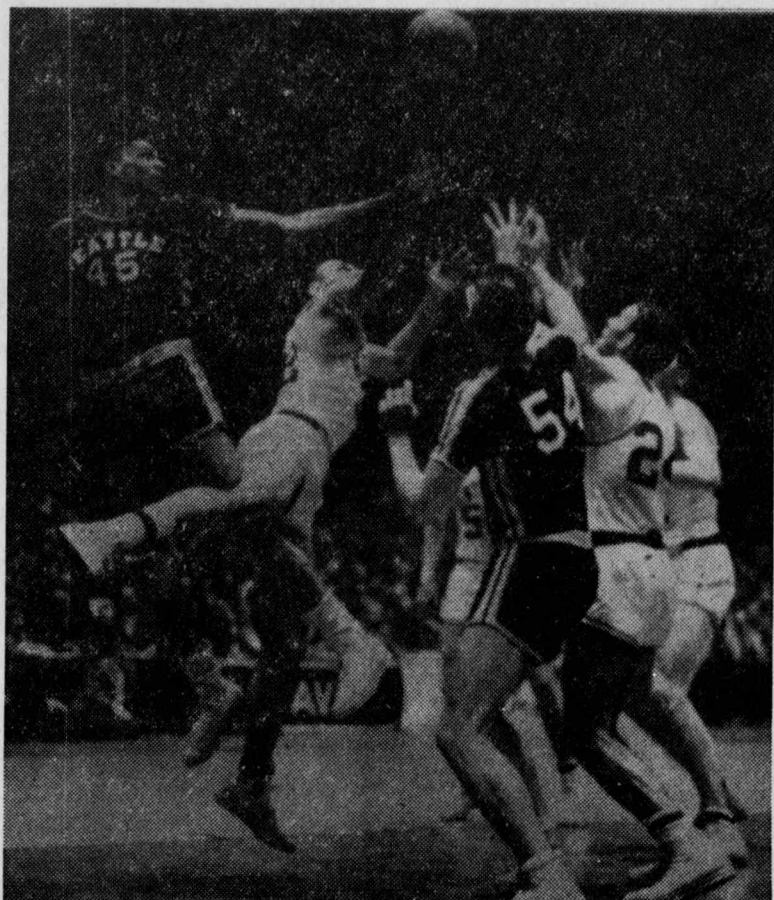
No. 20

Student Leaders To Gather for Day of Recollection

Sunday, March 30, over 100 student leaders will meet together for a day of recollection. Acting on a decision made at the Leadership Conference held last summer at Camp Sevenich, they are to lay the groundwork for quarterly spiritual programs for the entire student body, to be introduced next fall.

The day will begin with 9 a. m. Mass at St. James Cathedral, followed at 10 a. m. by breakfast in the Chieftain cafeteria. Rev. James B. Reichmann, S. J., will deliver the keynote address "The Meaning of Student Vocations." Conferences stressing the spiritual, intellectual and social aspects of student vocations are to be conducted by Rev. F. J. Lindekugel, S. J., Rev. J. G. Bussy, S. J., and L. A. Sauvain, S. J.

Although invitations have been mailed to heads of all campus organizations and leaders in every phase of college life, the program is open to all those interested. To attend and participate in this day of recollection would be both a benefit and a privilege. Anyone interested should contact Noel Brown, general chairman.



ACTION IN NCAA FINAL at Louisville has Kentucky and Seattle players battling for rebound in classic ballet pose. Chiefs in the middle of things are All-Star Charlie Brown and Honorable Mention Jerry Frizzell. Villain Johnny Cox is No. 24.

Finalists Chosen by ROTC For Military Ball Royalty

Seattle University's ROTC units announce this week the names of the court members for the annual Military Ball. The five coeds were elected by the combined classes of the cadet corps from a field of fifteen nominees. Those nominated were previously selected from an equal number of classes.

The Queen will be chosen by the senior ROTC cadets to preside over the ball from the following court: Rosemary Jellison, freshman from Everett, Wash.; Kathleen Moloney, sophomore from Seattle; Gail Parsons, sophomore from Longview, Wash.; Pat Taylor, freshman from Renton, Wash., and Joanne Saso, freshman from San Jose, Calif.

Final selection of the Queen will be made within the next few days and her name will be announced in the next issue of the Spectator.

"Progress on the ball preparations is moving along as per schedule," announced Ben Simon, publicity chairman. He continued,

"From all reports, the dance will provide all who attend a full evening of entertainment." He added that all cadets interested in working on ball arrangements should contact either Ben or Ray Weber, general chairman.

Spring Course Set

SU's psychology department will offer an evening course in vocational and occupational psychology for the first time during the 1958 spring term.

James T. Reilly, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will teach the course on Monday and Wednesday evenings, March 31 to June 4, from 6 to 8 p. m.

The course will be closely allied to problems arising from the current shortage of scientists in this country. New students planning to take the course should apply for admission immediately.

Editorial:

Unjustified Attack

"Play ball, men, but don't get too good."

This could well be the moral for the Seattle University Chieftains, NCAA Western basketball champions, in the light of a series of articles under the by-line of Fred Delkin in the Oregonian.

In these articles such indictments as "double standards," "Seattle Rocks Cage Standard," "PCC Critical of Seattle U" and "PCC Athletic Officials Bitter About Seattle Hoop Program," are thrown around with such abandon that we question the integrity of one of the Northwest's leading daily papers.

Behind all these charges lie the accusation that other college coaches and school officials are challenging Seattle U's academic standards.

Seattle University's admissions and academic requirements can be found in any copy of the University "Bulletin." The 2.0 academic grade point requirement in effect for the past three years is equal to or better than that of any comparable school in the area.

It is a shame and regrettable that bouquets of onions rather than roses should be thrown at the Chieftains from the Rose City so soon after their magnificent showing in the NCAA finals.

Baylor Given MVP Award; Brown, Frizzell Also Honored

By FRED YOUMANS, Sports Co-Editor

Most of the nation's college hoop fans, and all of Seattle (fan or not), had their eyes on Louisville, Ky., last Saturday night and on two lightly tabbed contenders for the biggest prize in the sport. The 1958 NCAA champion was still a few hours from being crowned before the largest crowd ever to see a collegiate basketball game.

It was 10 p. m. now, and Seattle and Kentucky were ready to battle it out, the last of over 500 teams who entered the season seeking the coveted title.

It's all past history now, but the talk lingers on. Seattle U's surprising Cinderella team finally heard the clock strike midnight, but not before licking two of the nation's "so-called best" and a tough California team until Coach Adolph Rupp's Wily-Cats of Lexington tolled the hour. A combination of a hot-shooting pest named Johnny Cox and some famous bruised ribs belonging to Elgin Baylor spelt the end of a "miracle" that began 10 days earlier in Berkeley, California with a victory over Wyoming. What followed was "shocking, unbelievable," but so wonderful!

The greatest team ever to represent the Maroon and White on the hard court completely shocked the experts (and even their most rabid supporters) in winning the Regionals, then running roughshod over top-seeded Kansas State in Friday night's opener at the Louisville Fairgrounds, 73-51. Optimism was the vogue back home in Seattle now, but even the Louis-

ville fans didn't realize the importance of a seemingly normal rebound play in the second half of that semifinal contest.

Baylor and Kansas State's Bob Boozer had gone up together for a rebound, and when both came down Boozer had picked up his third foul of the night. Baylor, besides a free toss, received an elbow to the ribs, but continued the game in high style. The danger wasn't really evident until the next night, and even then the majority of fans thought Baylor was in top shape. The matter of personal fouls, not an injury, was reasoned as the cause of the Rabbit's guarded playing. Unfortunately, Elgin had both on his mind.

Whether the matter of the bruised ribs meant the difference or not, no one can truthfully say. Rupp's magicians were more poised and well-disciplined than any other team the Chiefs met all year. No team, besides Kentucky, has won more than two NCAA titles, and the Wildcats from Lexington have captured four crowns. Rupp, one of the most successful coaches in the business, has never lost in a final yet.

A dark horse entry like the Chieftains, too, Kentucky had an easier time of it on the road to Louisville but they had mauled a fairly good Notre Dame team, 89-56, in their regional final. Maybe this was the omen. The last-minute win over Temple in the semi-finals should have pointed Rupp's men as a dangerous team to tangle with and one who would fight all the way. It was no disgrace in losing and everyone should be proud of the boys who already had furnished a "miracle" before reaching the Blue Grass State.

The "miracle" was in reality a self-confidence among the members of the team and some great shooting by Baylor and, in particular, Charlie Brown. No one-man show, the Kansas State win especially, was the greatest team effort of the season. It was also a strategic coup for Coach John Castellani, admittedly a newcomer to the trials of such tough tournament play. No coach ever did better, however, in leading his team against the best the nation had to offer in his initial effort at the NCAA.

SU was "kissed off" way back on March 14. That night Baylor, playing his "greatest game," and

(Continued to Page Six)



GAIL PARSONS



PAT TAYLOR



JOANNE SASO



KATHLEEN MOLONEY



ROSEMARY JELLISON

Banners, Bands & Boosters Hail Chiefs



ON THE WAY TO LOUISVILLE, Chieftains line up before rousing send-off crowd. Captain Jim Harney delivers oratory as rest of squad and Coach Castellani flash winning smiles. Orders on signs below were generally followed.



THE VERY REV. A. A. LEMIEUX, S. J., S. U. president, is first to greet returning conquerors. With Regional Crown in hand, team returned home for few days before winging to Louisville and Nationals. Six thousand fans were at airport, only part of large crowd shown above.

1958 C & F Award Recipient is M-K's Harry W. Morrison

Harry W. Morrison, co-founder and president of the Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc., has been chosen as the 1958 recipient of Seattle University's National Award for Economic Statesmanship.

The ward, sponsored by the University's School of Commerce and Finance, will be presented at a special luncheon April 15 at Seattle's Rainier Club. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S. J., University president, will make the conferral.

Morrison is being honored for his contributions to the strength of American enterprise and to the security of our nation and for the practice of statesmanship in the international operations of his company.

A native of Illinois, Morrison now lives in Boise, Idaho, from where he directs the operations of one of the world's largest heavy construction firms. M-K, as the company is familiarly known, was organized in 1912 by Morrison and the late Morris Hans Knudsen, both construction foremen for the U. S. Reclamation Service.

The greater Seattle area has now joined other communities throughout the country in new TWO letter, FIVE number dialing. This new numbering plan will eventually enable you to dial your friends, relatives and business associates anywhere in the country—direct! You'll be advised well in advance about Direct Distance Dialing.

To help you keep track of the phone numbers you call a lot, we have delivered a new personal "Blue Book" with each new directory. If you did not receive one or wish another copy, call our business office, MUtual 2-9000.

Pacific Telephone



WITH ONE LAST, HEARTY, "Eat 'Em Up, Chiefs,!" rabid SU rooters see their heroes off to NCAA Finals. Band and crowd of students cheered lustily since early morning for the Western champs. Champs.

Seattle phone

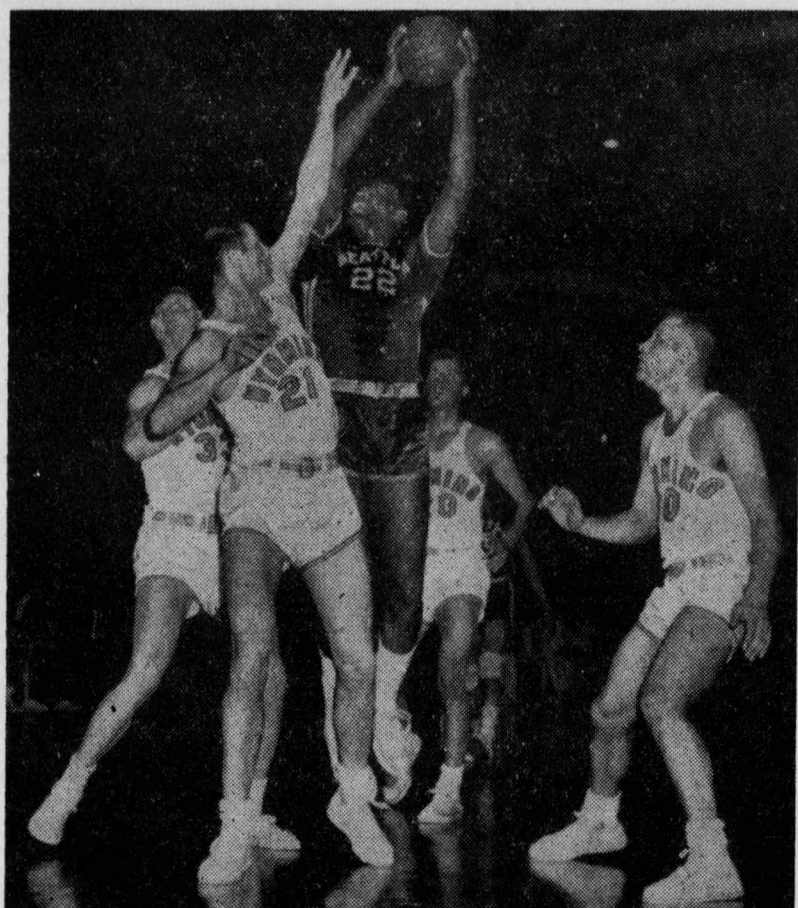
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have

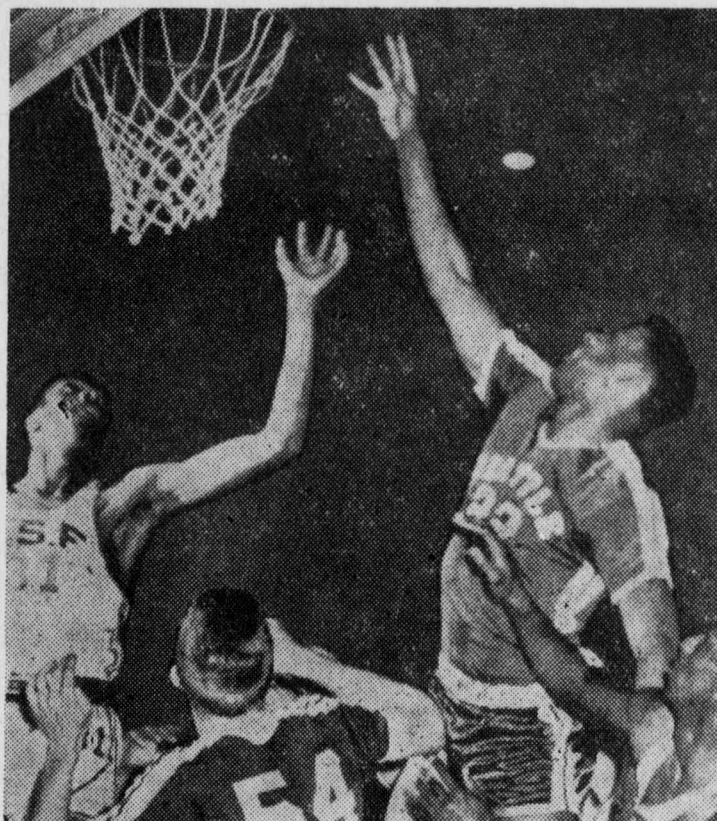
changed!

check your directory
before dialing





REMEMBER WHEN all the hooplay started? Elgin Baylor grabs rebound against Wyoming, though surrounded by four Cowboys. 88-51 victory gained Chiefs berth in San Francisco regionals.



BAYLOR AGAIN, this time against USE. Chieftain All-American scored 35 points in this tilt, most ever scored against defense-minded Dons. Castellani's crew advanced to regional final with this upset win.

Two Showings, Fri. and Sun., Set for "Robe"

In due keeping with the Lenten season, the Mission Committee of the Sodality will present the 20th Century-Fox masterpiece, "The Robe," this Friday night and Sunday afternoon in the William Pigott Auditorium. Showing times are 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Twentieth Century-Fox initiated the Cinemascope process with this film. Since this time, every major motion picture company has employed the use of the anamorphic lens in their more important releases.

"The Robe" is the great story of love and faith that originated from the pen of Lloyd C. Douglas. The popular novel received a new worldwide acclaim through the movie version that skyrocketed the sale of the book. It is one of the few movies with a religious theme that doesn't boast spectacle at the expense of the story.

Marcellus, a Roman tribune played by Richard Burton, realizes

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS

You are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the newly revised Constitution. It will be held Tuesday, April 1, after Mass in the Chieftain Lounge. This is your constitution, be sure you are informed on the pertinent changes which will be up for approval of the general student body in another week.

an absence of mental tranquillity in his life. While casting lots at the foot of the cross for the garments of Jesus, he finds that his rejection of Christ is the source of his problem. He wins the gamble and spends the rest of his life safeguarding the purple robe—the one that the Savior was awarded by the soldiers of Pilate—the one that He wore up the hill of Calvary to His death.

Starring in the movie are Jean Simmons, Richard Burton, Victor Mature and Michael Rennie.

The student body is reminded that the admission price is 25 cents with student body card. Bette Kay Marshall, chairman of the Mission Committee, said, "The Mission Committee has gone to a great deal of expense in bringing this motion picture to our campus. We hope everyone will take advantage of the opportunity of seeing this inspirational film at such an appropriate time.

CROWN ZELLERBACH & BOEING SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

The Crown Zellerbach exam is open to majors in the physical and social sciences. Those interested must sign up to take an examination to compete for this scholarship. Sign up in the Public Relations Office.

The Boeing Airplane Company scholarship is open to C & F majors and also Engineering majors. Those interested must sign up to take an examination in the Public Relations Office. Deadline for signing up is April 4...

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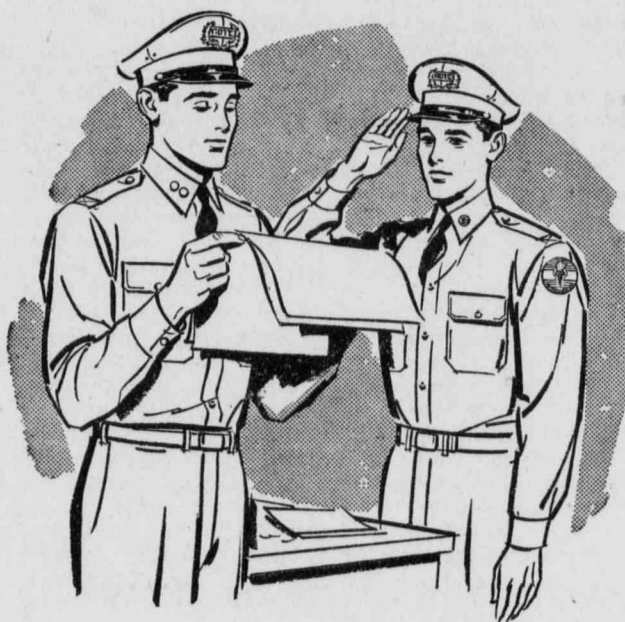
11th and East Madison
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With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.

ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

Editorial:

We're Proud of You!

It's been said over and over again. Praise has been heaped on the Chieftains from all sections of the West and the nation. We at SU have lived and relived the exploits of our championship team until it's been emblazoned on our minds, never to be forgotten.

However, we've waited a long time for this opportunity and we'll say it again, no matter how trite it may sound at this late date. **Our Chiefs are champions!** Consequently, thank you, Chieftains, and congratulations to John Castellani, our coach of the year; to Elgin Baylor, Charlie Brown, Jim Horney, Don Ogorek, Jerry Frizzell, Francis Saunders, Don Pia-secki, Thornton Humphries and to the reserves, who played every moment of the games, if not in actuality then in spirit.

Yes, the impossible has been accomplished, the unexpected became reality and the Chiefs finally proved to all that they were capable of attaining the greatest heights in collegiate basketball.

When we extended our best wishes to the team, "no matter which way the ball bounces in San Francisco," three weeks ago, who would have ever thought that this fateful bouncing ball would carry the Chiefs into national limelight as the upset team of the year. Looking back over the last two weeks, many scenes are brought to mind which will long be cherished by SU rooters as "once in a lifetime" feats.

The few seconds when hearts stopped beating while All-American Elgin Baylor's winning basket over USF went winging through the air. The last two minutes, the next night, when Sweet Charlie Brown clinched the tie sending the Chieftains into overtime with Cal—an overtime of five minutes which spelled an interminable distance of almost 2,500 miles, from San Francisco to Louisville.

Then the agonizing wait, peppered by glowing accounts of a K-State team which would overpower the Chiefs by their height alone—not taking into consideration their national ranking, experience and ability. This simply added fuel to the inner fire glowing in the Chiefs, with which they scorched the faces of the Kansas Wildcats beet-purple with a display of ball-handling and defensive power which carried the Western regional champs into the national championship playoff with Kentucky.

The Chiefs' second place loss to Kentucky was completely overshadowed by the five previous wins over five different conference champions in a span of two weeks. The fact that All-American Elgin Baylor was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA Championship, that he with Charlie Brown were two members out of five on the All-Star team, and that Jerry Frizzell gained honorable mention—all these indicate that the Chieftains were definitely the outstanding team in Louisville.

Thus was the path of glory blazed by a group of courageous men piloted by an under-rated coach, John Castellani, from a small school located at Broadway and Madison operated by the Jesuit Fathers—they have thus captured the hearts and loyalty of thousands.

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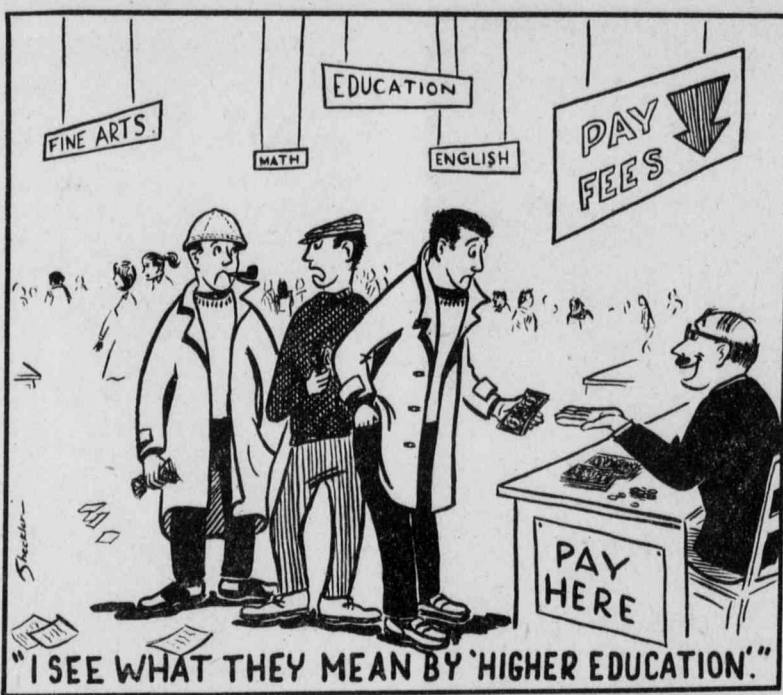
From a value standpoint, of course, the degree of Clarity has an equal bearing with Color and Cutting. But, from a standpoint of beauty, Clarity does not have much effect unless visible to the eye. Yet—the devaluation is as great as 40% before the flaw is visible to the trained eye; as much as 60% in some cases before it is visible to the untrained eye!

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Review:

Bridging the Gap

• AL KREBS

Combining Academy Award-winning photography, superb acting and a fascinating story well-told, Columbia Pictures has given the American theatre-goer "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which is currently playing at the Paramount.

Unlike the usual Hollywood rah-rah war story, this is a picture with a unique story, yet a story that leaves one asking a thousand different questions after it is over.

A British Colonel Nicholson (Alec Guinness) surrenders his men to the Japanese and is told that both his men and officers must construct a bridge. He objects, under the rules of the Geneva Convention, that his officers be required to work.

After Nicholson suffers a great deal of physical and mental torture, he breaks the spirit of the

Japanese commander (Sessue Hayakawa), who lets him and his officers build the bridge.

Meanwhile an American Navy commander (William Holden) escapes from the camp and after he has reached Allied lines is asked to return with a Major Warden (Jack Hawkins) to destroy the bridge.

The well-timed switches from the commandos making their way to the bridge and the actual bridge construction scenes are one of the highlights of the picture.

One of the many arguments among film critics are the merits of black-and-white and color in accentuating realism. Color certainly gains added stature in this picture as Oscar-winning Jack Hildyard, camera crew chief, does a magnificent job of atmosphere, ranging from the hot sub-tropic sun to early morning mist hanging over the River Kwai.

Perhaps, though, the two most distinguishing characteristics of the movie is the casting and simplicity of plot. All the performances, from the starring roles to the walk-ons, are superbly cast and have not fallen prey to the usual Hollywood marquee spectacular.

Second, although the story has many psychological aspects, it does not get involved and certainly the direction of David Lean can be commended if for no other reason but this.

The story itself, the cast, the technical apparatus are also a fine tribute to one of the movies' finest producers, Sam Spiegel, who truly proved with this type of picture that continued quality in movies from Hollywood and London will certainly bring a swift end to film-dom's "recession."

"Good show, chaps, good show!"

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Editor-in-Chief SONJA VUKOV

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"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE STUDENT COUNCIL
AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:63 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, here-with more that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

An explanation of:

What the New Constitution Means . . .

The first major change in the revised ASSU Constitution is in Article II, Sections Three and Four. These concern the change from the present system of one student body vice-president to two—a first and second vice-president.

The first vice-president would handle all the duties in the executive branch of the government which the vice-president now handles. The first vice-president would also be authorized to substitute for the president in event of his absence.

The second vice-president would be in charge of student activities, and all boards and committees relating to these activities. Both vice-presidents would work with, and under a certain amount of direction from the president.

The main purpose for this particular revision is the division of duties, so that with the expected enrollment increase the student body operations could expand without too much pressure on one individual.

The next revision of the constitution concerns the student body secretary. This would remain an elective office, with the addition of an appointive secretary to be corresponding secretary for the executive officers. The elected secretary would handle the cor-

respondence for the Student Senate and the Activities Board.

The Student Senate is similar to what the Assembly Board is under the present system. It would be the legislative branch of the government, with a few additional powers, for example, the power to try impeachment cases.

The members of the Student Senate for the following year would be elected in Spring Quarter. This would eliminate a problem which exists now: the judicial board which is appointed in the fall, must approve the Assembly Board members; the Assembly Board members, who are elected in the fall, must approve the members of the judicial board. This results in a ridiculous formality since each would naturally approve the other in order to be approved itself.

The Student Counsel is almost a synonym for the presently unused position of government counsel. The government counsel is a member of the President's Cabinet, but there is no such advisory body under the present administration.

The main duty of the student counsel would be the investigation of any act, action, etc., of any elected or appointed officer of the executive branch of government. He also has the power to initiate proceedings against such an officer, through the judicial branch, the student senate, or the disciplinary board.

An innovation of the revised constitution is the Activities Bureau headed by the second vice-president. This would acquire and maintain records of not only students interested in participating in student body activities (as in the present constitution) but also information on bands, halls, etc., and business reports of all activities.

The Student Development committee is also an addition to the constitution.

The financial board is given power to recommend to the Student Senate any corrective sanctions it desires, for the infraction of financial procedure by any student organization.

The Rally Committee, Social Committee, Movie Board, and Religious Committees are all new organizations under the constitution. An explanation of the purpose of these groups is given under Article V, Standing Committees.

Article VI lists two student-faculty groups. The Disciplinary Board, which "shall be responsible for determining culpability of student misconduct and imposing whatever sanctions it may deem necessary."

The cultural committee would coordinate and arrange cultural activities on campus.

Another major change in the constitution is the election date for ASSU Officers. Under the revised constitution, the student body officer elections would be held in Winter Quarter. This would enable a defeated candidate for an ASSU office to run for a class office, or a position on the Student Senate.

The number of class officers would be reduced to three, with the positions of secretary and treasurer being joined.

There are other minor revisions which would eliminate problems or difficulties which are found under the present constitution.

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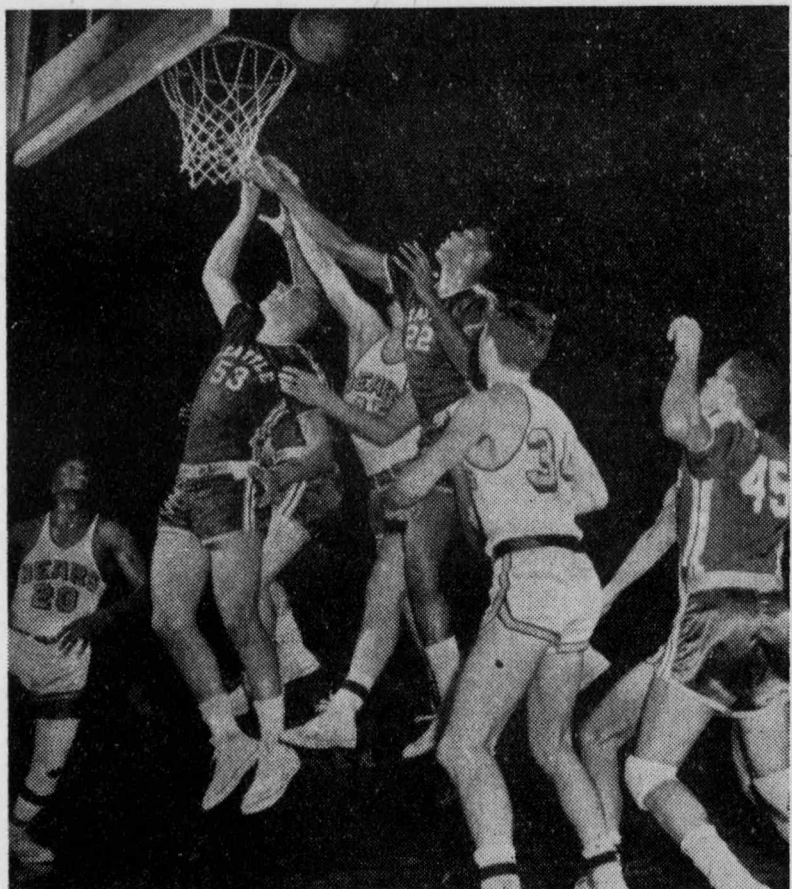
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ROAD TO LOUISVILLE opens after this game. Chiefs Ogorok, Baylor battle California for important rebound during overtime thriller. Sweet Charlie stands ready at right.

(Continued from Page 1)

his team-mates had upset a strong San Francisco team, noted by Kansas State Coach "Tex" Winter as "headed for another championship." Castellani's squad won the berth to Louisville the next night against California.

Calling for his team to slow up for the first time this year against Kansas State, Castellani saw the fruit of the strategy ripen when the tall boys from the Plains were reduced to frustration in the last half trying to solve the Chiefs' slow, deliberate pattern. The same style backfired the next night against another band of Wildcats, but Castellani had no choice but to offer a slow attack. A driving Kentucky offense had made Baylor vulnerable with more than 30 minutes of the game left.

Cooler under fire and equipped with the outside attack, these Wildcats didn't experience the troubles of their Northern namesakes the night before. With 18,803 fans (including over 400 coaches) plus the large TV audience, second-guessing was sure to come. Yet, no other coach of the small Jesuit school from Broadway and Madison, "That didn't belong on the same floor with the big boys," ever led his forces this far, much less pass the first round of the Regionals.

The four victories in NCAA play brought the Chieftain's scalp total to 23 for the year. The Kentucky loss was SU's sixth, but only the team's second setback in their last 22 games. The Redmen were only the third Northwest team ever to gain the finals of the 20-year-old tournament. Baylor's listing as a tourney MVP was his fourth in his two years at SU, the last-named NCAA award being the biggest prize so far for the 6' 5" All-American, of course.

It seems unlikely anyone can call the Chiefs a "one-man" team, especially after the happenings of the past two weeks. Brown was an All-Star in his own right at Louisville, with Frizzell getting honorable mention. Captain Jim Harney and Francis Saunders were unsung heroes at San Francisco. Saunders, Seattle's most lasting "cripple," again boosted the team against Kansas State. Sophomore Don Ogorek was great on the boards against the tall Staters.

Cowpokes, Dons, Bears Know SU Now! Chiefs' 3 Wins Bring Regional Crown

By CHUCK SCHMITZ,
Sports Co-Editor

Kentucky may have won the National Collegiate basketball title, but the Seattle U Chieftains proved to all that they're one of the finest, if not the finest, basketball teams in the nation.

The Chiefs were certainly the most underrated team in the country never climbing over sixteenth place in the seasonal polls, but what they did in San Francisco and Louisville proved even the experts were wrong.

It all started in Berkeley, California when the Chieftains stomped a stubborn but outclassed group of Cowboys from Wyoming, 88-51. Then on to the Cow Palace and the regional finals.

The San Francisco Dons were figured a "shoo-in" for the title but apparently they hadn't counted on the "new look" in Seattle's U's Chieftains. It was Elgin Baylor's last second 35-foot jump shot that snuffed out the Dons' title hopes and gave the "Redmen" the right to play California for the regional crown.

In the game with Cal, the Chiefs showed the strain of playing three top twenty teams in five days, but the never "say die" Chieftains stopped the Bears 66-62 with

Charlie Brown applying the "stitch-in-time."

After a few days of rest the victorious Chiefs headed for Louisville and the National Finals. Kansas State was picked as the team to beat with Kentucky and Temple running a close second.

The Chieftains drew the Kansas State "Wildcats" in their semi-final clash and it appeared to all that it was all over for Seattle. But what the Chiefs did to the "Wildcat" five will never be forgotten by the 18,500 fans that crammed Louisville's Freedom Hall. With undoubtedly the sharpest display of ball-handling ever seen in the tournament, the Chiefs massacred the taller K. Staters, 73-51. With All-American Elgin Baylor and Charlie Brown setting the tempo, the Seattle U five outshot, outrebounded and out-classed the team the experts had rated No. 1 in the country.

The victory was costly, however, when the S. U. team physician discovered that Elgin Baylor had severely injured three ribs that would undoubtedly slow him down in the title game with the Kentucky "Wildcats."

The Chiefs grabbed an early lead in the championship clash with Kentucky and despite several

Wildcats surges, the Redmen held the lead at half-time, 39-36.

Elgin, definitely hampered with his sore ribs, was unable to move with his usual quickness and with 16 minutes remaining in the game he was whistled for his fourth foul. This proved to be the break in the game for the Wildcats.

Seattle U. was forced to go into a zone defense to protect Elg from his fifth personal and it was all Kentucky needed. They continually hit from the outside and without Baylor under the boards they had no trouble outrebounding the Chiefs. The finals score read Kentucky 84, Seattle U. 72.

Even though they had lost, the Chiefs were overjoyed for they had proved their point, that they were as fine a team that has ever represented the West Coast and even perhaps the best in the nation.

Elgin Baylor was selected as the tournament's most valuable player and he and "Sweet" Charlie Brown were named to the all-star tournament team.

Yes, it is the end of a glorious season for the sensational Chiefs, and with every member of the team back next year, with the exception of senior captain Jim Harney, watch out Louisville.



RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

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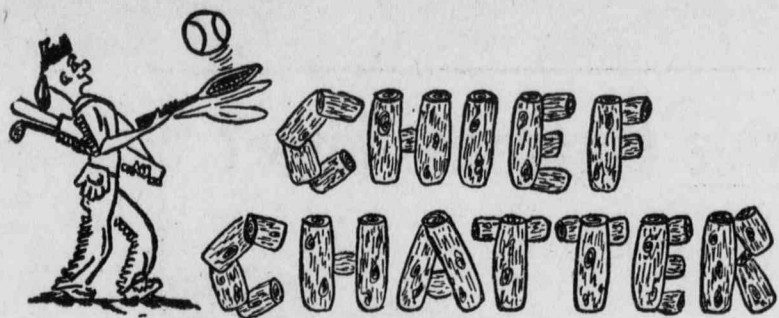
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By FRED YOUMANS, Sports Co-Editor

It was Tuesday, December 3, of last year and the 1957-58 version of the Seattle University basketball team trotted out on the Civic Auditorium floor. The Chieftains were opening their new season against the Buchans' Bakers that night in a "doesn't count" game with the AAU champs. Optimism was rampant then, too, but Buchans' surprised the Chiefs, 70-67.

What took place three months later must have everyone wondering what happened to that crew that opened against Buchans'. Nothing really. The same six stalwarts who saw most of the action at Louisville faced the Bakers, too. It wasn't really the "new" Chiefs who gained second place honors nationally, but only "the old Chiefs, but better," as someone wisely remarked.

A couple of victories followed the Buchans' loss, then a road trip which saw only three wins in seven contests. The Eastern jaunt was supposed to make or break the team, according to the experts, but it wasn't the last time these "know-it-alls" would be wrong about John Castellani's bunch. They immediately went on a 12-game win streak, until an overtime loss in Idaho temporarily, but only temporarily, slowed down the juggernaut. Definitely at their peak now, the Redmen ran off another string of seven victories before too many Wildcats and a famous pair of bruised ribs ended it all.

Thursday, January 30, was the date most choose as the most important of the regular season. Behind 19 points with nine minutes to play against a suddenly potent Portland U team, the Chiefs scored the greatest stretch run before Silky Sullivan in wiping out that huge lead and winning. A college season high of 60 points was also gathered by the "Big Boy," as Castellani terms U-Know-Who.

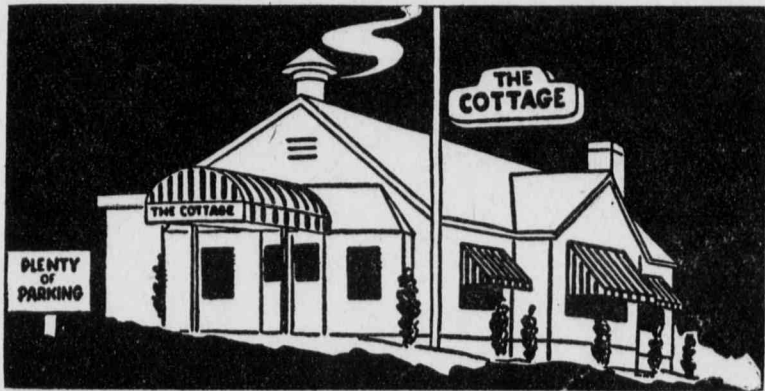
For, joining Baylor and Captain Jim Harney, in that comeback were three hitherto reserves named Charlie, Jerry, and Francis. From then on, with a "new" starting five, the Chiefs were well nigh on their way. A Cinderella squad, if ever there was one, they marched to San Francisco and then Louisville opening unbelieving eyes whenever they played.

SU had good fan support and even prayers for good measure when play began, and maybe even a little luck, but some credit should be given to the coach and players, too. Besides the above-mentioned hoopsters, Sophomore Don Ogorek deserves a timely pat on the back. His rebounding and defensive work against Kansas State were very instrumental in that win.

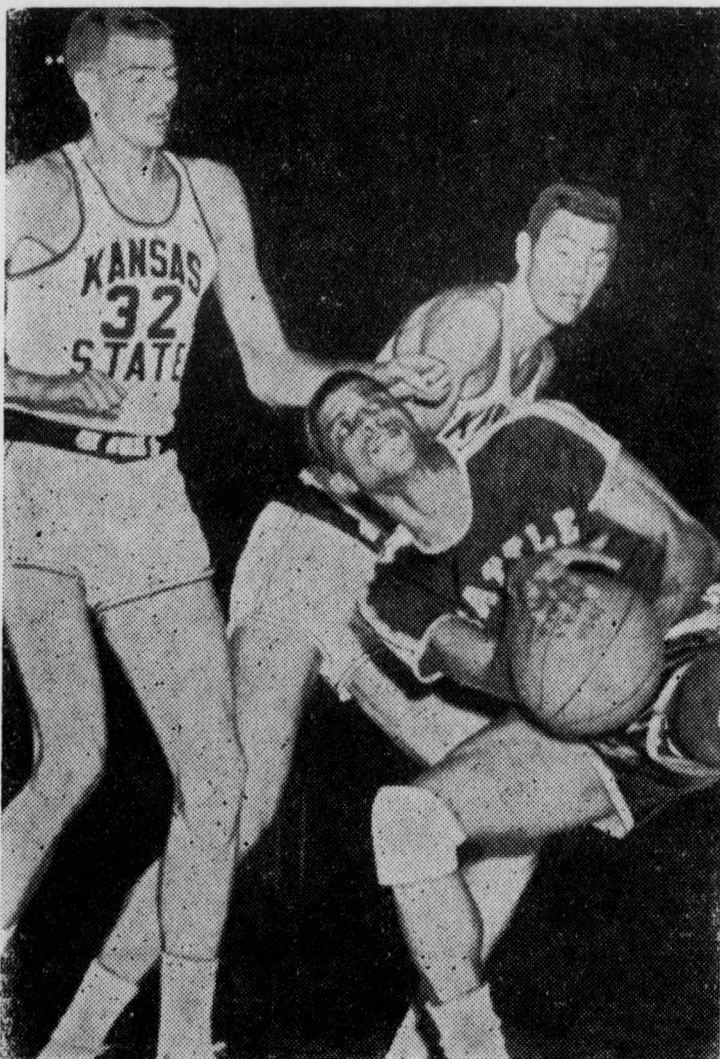
The so-called tournament "jinx" is dead and buried now. No team, so lightly regarded, is whammied when it can convincingly beat the nation's No. 2 and 3 teams and defeat a good ball-hawking California squad in a pressure-packed overtime. Even the Kentucky loss wasn't a calamity; the Wildcats and Coach Rupp are perhaps the best in the nation once they reach the finals. They haven't lost at this stage, yet.

Second place in the NCAA tournament; "Best In The West," an All-American; praise from all over the nation, and watching possibly the best team ever to come out of S. U. — it's been quite a season!

CHIT-CHAT: SU has a 7-8 record now in NCAA competition, with four of those wins coming this year. Before 1958, no Chieftain five ever made it to the Regional finals, much less advancing on to the Nationals . . . "Tex" Winters, Kansas State coach, made no effort to congratulate his tormentors after Friday night's game. It must have been discouraging to watch your team, the tourney favorite, be so soundly trounced by a bunch of upstarts? . . . The Kansas folks watched this game via TV also, but the next night's scheduled affair was suddenly cancelled. . . The stragglers continue to come in every day now; Honorable Jerry Frizzell the first arrival way back on Sunday . . . A civic reception for the team will take place when all return . . . (Some sort of thanks should be handed to KING-TV for telecasting the Chiefs' doings in the NCAA. Seattle was the only city in the country to see the finals via the "screening" process) . . . regardless of votes for other foes, it seems unlikely that the Chiefs played any tougher opponent the past season than the USF Dons.



Good Grief, Charlie Brown!



WHAT 'HO, CHARLIE Brown! Flashing All-Star form, the Sweet One grabs loose ball in NCAA Semifinal with Kansas State. Jack Parr (32) stands by, something K-State did all night.

CPS, Chiefs Clash In Baseball Tues.

By a SPECTATOR SPORTS REPORTER

With the basketball season finally ended (on the playing court, at least, though the tumult and the shouting remain), the university's spring sports move into the school athletic picture, beginning with baseball. With the springtime officially here, the diamond sport will mark its entrance next Tuesday, April 1, when Coach Joe Faccone's nine tangles with the visiting College of Puget Sound Loggers in a twin-bill at Broadway Playfield at 1:30 p.m.

Faccone has 13 lettermen on hand from last year's 27-12 squad, including four returning pitchers. The moundsmen are headed by senior Paul Dempsey, now in his fourth year on the varsity. Bob McGruder, Bob Simmons (the lefty who pitched a no-hitter last year against PLC), and sophomore Bill Doherty also are again on hand.

Behind the bat, the Chieftains seem well protected. All three catcher candidates are lettermen. Junior Doug Orr saw the most action last season but Don Glitschka and Dick Mandeville can be counted on a lot to spell Orr with the heavy backstop chores.

Graduates Gary Schaab, Jim Harney (ineligible for baseball) and Gary Miller will be missed in the infield, particularly Schaab at first base, but Faccone expects some help from four freshman newcomers. Back, though, are Frank Barnes, the team's second-leading hitter last year at .345, second-sacker Pat Gillis and Kent Sakamoto.

The outfield seems well taken care of, although Don Piasecki can patrol both the outer garden and the infield, if need be. Center field is set with Gary Pennington who, in playing every game last year, led the Chiefs in batting (.346), homers (6), and RBI's (29). The Canadian Clouter also swiped 15 bases, pacing the team in that department. The other returning letterman is Tom Trautman.

A young team (Dempsey being the only senior), the Chieftains face a schedule of 35 games this year and only one non-collegiate opponent (Ft. Lewis, April 9).

GOLF

Probably the most successful of the Chieftain coaches, as far as winning goes, Coach Tom Page begins his third year as SU golf mentor. Page's teams have lost only one match in the past two years and went undefeated in 19 pairings in 1957. Leading linkster Gordy MacKenzie has graduated but six golfers return, plus some now-eligible sophomore talent.

Dale Lingenbrink, last year's No. 2 man, seems ready to assume the top spot this year but he's well supported by such as Dick Mad-sack, Joe Uhlman, Dan Barkely, Bob Bruck and Mike Hunt. The frosh roster spotlights Billy Warner, Northwest amateur champ from Spokane, and Ed Pearsall, pint-sized prospect from this city.

TENNIS

The popular Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., again returns to lead the tennis team. Fr. Logan stepped in last year after a commendable job by Capt. Marv Fletcher, who was transferred elsewhere by the Army after the 1956 season.

Fourteen college matches have been scheduled thus far for the netters, who open April 8 at PLC. Only three lettermen return but hope is placed on newcomers Carl Gillen, Sid Mon Wai and Vic Reynolds. Jeff Comyn and Richard Green head the returnees and sophomore Sam Brown is again on hand.

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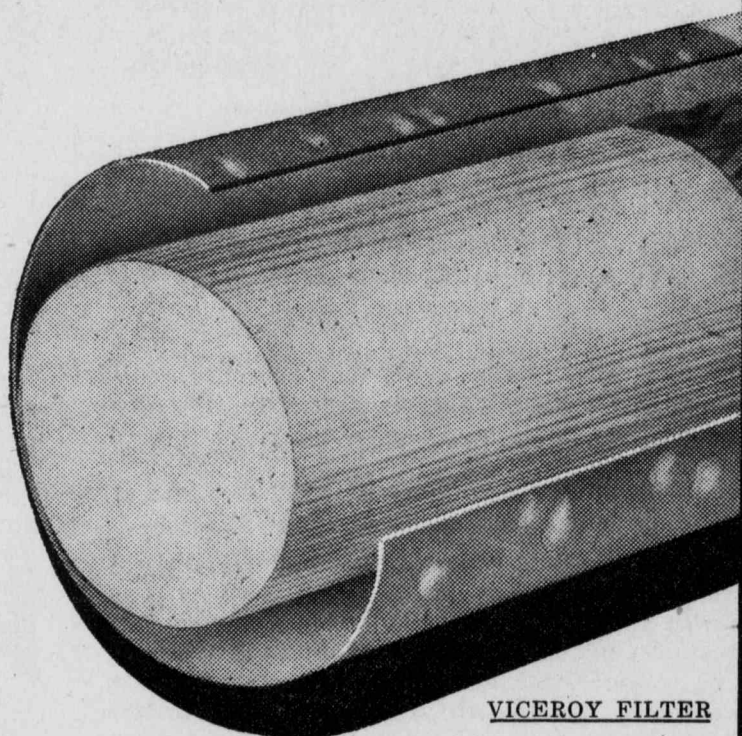
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