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## Spectator 1950-03-30

Editors of The Spectator

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# SU To Honor Dr. Buckner

## Fr. Lindekugel Makes Holy Year Trip to Rome

Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., head of the Department of Theology at Seattle University, left Seattle for Rome last week where he will represent the Sodalities of the Oregon Province in Holy Year ceremonies in the Eternal City.

En route, Father Lindekugel will visit the shrines of Our Lady at Fatima and Lourdes and, before returning will visit London.

The Spectator is pleased to announce that Fr. Lindekugel has offered his services as European Correspondent for our journal and periodically will relay his notable experiences and impressions during his sojourn on the continent.

Fr. Arthur Warton has graciously consented to conduct Father Lindekugel's classes during his absence.

## IK Sweetheart Dance April 29

April 29 is the date set for the first annual IK Sweetheart dance. Seventeen Seattle U. coeds were nominated for the queen honor at a chapter meeting March 6.

The nominees are Babs Patten, Marie Bechtold, Elsie Vizentine, Julie O'Brien, Carol Rowe, Joan McLean, Jean Brown, Pat Moore, Lorena Deschamp, Kay Kelly, Theresa Schuck, Joan Fitzharris, Polly Peiton, Eileen Kelly, Mary Ellis, Marie Aline and Rosemary Boyne.

Five finalists will be selected April 3.

Fifteen Wigwam chapter members attended the regional IK convention, March 17-18, on the campus of Lewis and Clark College of Portland.

## SU Plays Host To 5 Schools This Weekend

Representatives from five colleges will gather at Seattle University next Saturday and Sunday for the regional convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The schools represented will be Marylhurst, Holy Names College in Spokane, Portland University, St. Martin's and Seattle U. The convention is to ratify the regional constitution drawn up at Marylhurst in January, and to elect a regional chairman.

Every student at Seattle U. is a member of the NFCCS and therefore is encouraged to attend the meetings in order to see how the general purpose of the Federation is being carried out.

The NFCCS does not function as a separate organization, but synthesizes the efforts of each individual school club. It works with these organizations in its aim to include the production of good Catholic lay leaders in line with the Christophor Movement.

This goal is being carried out at Seattle U. under the responsible leadership of Brian Ducey, junior philosophy student, aided by Jim Erickson, junior chemistry student, as vice-chairman and Eileen Kelly, sophomore psychology student as corresponding secretary.

So far during its first year on the campus, the Federation has promoted student interest in the Holy Year Pilgrimages to Europe, and arranged for the education of one displaced person under a scholarship granted by the school; as well as planning the forthcoming regional convention.

Later in April, it will send Jim Erickson as delegate to the national convention in Pittsburgh.

Chairman Brian Ducey expressed the hope that the students of Seattle U. will help build up their own school's prestige in the National Federation of Catholic College Students by attending the meetings.

### Newshounds, Note!

SPECTATOR staff members (and new recruits) will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Tower. With this issue, The SPEC goes on a weekly publication basis.

## Major To Explain Leathernecks' Training Program

In order to acquaint students at Seattle University with the Platoon Leaders Class, the U. S. Marine Corps has announced that Marine Major Frank A. Long will visit our campus April 3 and 4.

The Platoon Leaders Class is an officer candidate program which offers freshmen, sophomores and juniors the opportunity to earn reserve commissions by attending training during the summer vacation months.

Freshmen and sophomores attend two summer training periods of six weeks each while juniors take only one summer of training. Both terms of training are held at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, 30 miles south of Washington D. C. Students in the initial summer camp are Marine corporals and are paid \$90 a month.

No previous military training is required for freshmen or sophomores, but juniors must be honorably discharged veterans of one of the armed forces with at least 12 months active duty. Applicants must not have a claim pending for or be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the government of the United States. They must sign an agreement to serve for the required periods of active duty training.

Students enlisted for PLC training must be over 17 years old and of an age that they will be less than 25 on June 30 of the calendar year in which they are graduated from college.

## 15 SU Men Win Medical, Dental Schools' Okeh

It was announced today that 12 medical students and three dental students have been accepted by four universities for the fall term.

St. Louis University will have Timothy Harn, Howard Bryant, Michael Mahoney, Jack Burrell, William McKinley, William Sullivan, William Gaughan, John Koenig, and George Hiester.

Ermand Bertoldi and John Tooley, medical students, and Juan Lanosga, a dental student, will go to Creighton.

The University of Washington has accepted two: Eugene Moloney for medicine, and John Delorie in dentistry.

George Yen will go to Northwestern to continue his studies in dentistry.

## Valituri Salutamus

Fr. Gerald Bussy, S.J., philosophy instructor and equestrian, and chess player extraordinary, is convalescing at Providence Hospital from a recent illness.

Fr. Leo Robinson, S.J., head of the Sociology Department, who has been ill, has been transferred to Bellarmine High School, Tacoma.

Fr. John Corrigan, S.J., professor of economics, is out of the hospital and resumed his lectures this week.

## Honorary Degree To Be Awarded Farley



JAMES A. FARLEY

Sharing the honors with Seattle University's largest graduating class at commencement exercises next June 2 will be Doctor H. T. Buckner, M.D., who will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law. Dr. Buckner was largely responsible during the last war for the organization of the SU-sponsored 50th General Hospital Group, of which he is now head.

In a letter of acceptance to Father Lemieux, the Seattle medic expressed his gratitude to the university. "To be honored with such a degree," he wrote, "was something that I had never expected to attain. From the very start of the 50th General Hospital, I always had the feeling that I had the real support of the University, and it was a real help to me to have such a feeling in such an undertaking. Our association has been a happy one. My one aim was to have an organization that would be a credit to the university."

Commencement ceremonies this year are being held at the Civic Auditorium. The 540 grads (last year there were 280) will be addressed by James A. Farley, who will also receive an honorary degree. A Catholic layman outstanding in national and international political circles, former Postmaster General Farley is present chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Export Corp.

Degrees and honors will be awarded by the Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, D.D., J.C.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Seattle.

## A Cappella Offers Dubois' "Tre Ore" At Gym Tonight

Having established itself as an excellent choral group of mixed voices the a cappella choir promises to uphold its reputation tonight in its Memorial Concert in the gymnasium.

Dedicated to the memory of Father Howard Peronteau, the program will begin at 8:15 p.m., and will feature the beautiful and deeply moving "Seven Last Words" of Du Bois and the "Requiem" by Faure.

Many famous names around the campus will be featured as soloists in both numbers. The male group includes John Erickson, George Hemen, Bill Kirby, Carl Romei and Bill Smith; coed representatives are Mary Lou Baillargeon, Joyce Chadwell, Minnie Itoi and Ellen O'Keefe.

Accompanying these and the chorus of eighty voices will be Walter Aklin at the organ, Pat Bown at the piano, and Yvonne Grunke at the harp.

Father William Codd will read the Seven Last Words, and Carl Pitzer will direct the choir.

While there is no charge for admission, a silver offering will be taken to defray the cost of expenses and to aid in the purchase of the deep wine-colored robes which the choir will wear tonight on loan.

Thanks to the revenue from Father McGoldrick's psychiatry lectures and from the sale of stationery by the choir members, the robes are about half paid for. An approximate \$800 deficit remains.

## Five Vie For Queen Honors

SU's first "Varsity Girl" will be belle of the Varsity Ball, first post-lenten dance, to be held at the Palladium, April 14. Miss Varsity will be chosen from a group of five finalists next week. Survivors of this week's judgments include Lillian Allman, Patricia Moore, Muriel Pugliano, Helen Strons and Jeanne Kumhera.

Semi-formal dancing to the music of Bob Hawks' Orchestra will be from 9:30 to 12:30. Sponsored jointly by the Varsity and Scotts Clubs, the affair is the first of its kind. Chairmen are John Ursino, Bill Salitec, Jack McMahon and Ralph Conner.

The sympathy of the student body is extended to Pat Smith whose mother died this week. R.I.P.

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## EDITORIAL

It is with some trepidation that I assume the duties of editor of the SPECTATOR.

In the first place, I am a novice in the art of journalism and am learning, as they say, "by the seat of my pants."

In the second place, I have found out, in the short time that I have been associated with the SPECTATOR that it is impossible to please everyone.

No matter how hard you try, there are going to be some who will sit over a cup of murky coffee and offer copious criticisms on the lack of journalistic ability.

It has also been my observation that these critics are of that class who just like to sit around and gripe. If their remarks were constructive, it would be different.

We are open to suggestions on how the SPECTATOR can be improved. For that purpose, we are renewing the Letters to the Editor Department. If you have anything to say, write it down and turn it in to the SPECTATOR. We will be more than happy to consider and print the article.

I would like to express my appreciation to the former editor for all the assistance he has given me with regard to an editor's duties.

Remember, this is a students' newspaper. Let's all pitch in and make it a good one!

## kimsey report

• TED DOOLEY

By means of astrology, palmistry, tea leaves, bony heads, handwriting, etc., men profess to know the character and habits of others. These people are phonies and wet through and through.

I have the one and only solution. It is the practical science of cigarette-butt analysis.

Silly, you say?

Before forming an opinion, I would have you note results of studies conducted by myself and my colleague, Dr. Kimsey. The following is taken from my latest book, "The Cigarette Life of the American Female."

"Now, the general condition of the discarded butt is important. For instance, if the end is wet, frayed and chewed up, we know that the smoker is extremely nervous. If only a quarter of an inch is smoked and the remainder is smeared with a beautiful red, beware, friend! This indicates that she is a spendthrift with a finch eye on your gold. This type is usually a hoyden.

If the end is dry and spotless we can draw the conclusion that the lady is of a nice disposition, well-bred and of a calm and orderly mind. Keep her in yours.

Also important is the manner of extinguishing the butt. If tossed aside, then the person is thoughtless, lackadaisical, and extremely self-centered.

A squdged, mutilated butt in an ashtray is a most dangerous sign. Women of this kind make poor matrimonial material. They are usually strong-willed extroverts who let nothing stand in their way to obtain their own selfish ends.

If you find a butt with the fired end deftly knocked off, find the woman who did it. She either wanted to

## Review

# 'love and money'

• FRANK SULLIVAN

The authorship of "For Love or Money" is one of the lesser known accomplishments of F. Hugh Herbert, the popular comedian. This is unfortunate. Mr. Herbert deserves a good deal of acclaim for having written a very charming and divertingly sophisticated piece of theatre.

The play has, however, one outstanding drawback: It is predominantly a conversation piece and, as such, requires a good deal of theatrical know-how and talent in order to be put across effectively. It is, then, to the greater credit of the Cirque Playhouse that their production of the show is an excellently conceived and highly entertaining one.

The Cirque is a new theatre group located in the old Bruce Crane Ballroom, directly across the street from SU. Formed only recently, the group has made an excellent start toward building an enviable reputation.

"For Love or Money" is, in every sense of the word, a professional production. Dean Goodman, a man of much theatrical experience, plays the lead as Preston Mitchell, a successful actor whose love life is—to say the least—the most varied imaginable, and equally interesting. Goodman does an excellent job in a none-too-easy role.

Outstanding in the principal supporting role is Wendy Morley as the "Little Goody Two-Shoes" who gives the rest of the cast—all highly sophisticated—exactly "what's for."

Particularly deserving of praise is Marilyn Pendleton, in the role of the ingénue. Miss Pendleton evokes a good deal of sympathy in a part which in less capable hands would merit only a few well-placed cat-calls.

Providing excellent support are Margaret Sebastian, Rick Jamison, Jesse Mores-Haas, and Willey Tower. Deserving of special mention is the excellent costuming job. Broadway seldom has it better.

Of special interest to SU'ers are the special student rates. Friday and Saturday evenings, two are admitted for the price of one, which is reasonable enough to begin with: \$1.25.

"For Love or Money" certainly provides a better three-hours' entertainment than the downtown Hollywood hop-houses, and when you consider that it also costs less money, seeing "For Love or Money" is just (you'll pardon the expression) a lovely way to spend an evening.

## "i pass"

It seems that the current rage is canasta. However, I was over to some friends' house for dinner the other night and after the coffee was served in the drawing room they decided to play cards. I suggested canasta and was immediately smothered under an avalanche of "Peasant," "Oakie," "Illiterate."

Having said my piece, I lapsed into a stony silence. They bantered back and forth as to the choice of game and finally decided upon that old fascinating contest known as bridge.

There were five of us there and, as I knew little or nothing about the game, I naturally felt that I would be left out. But one of the crowd had to leave and after copious shouts of, "Coward!" "Look what we have to play with," and "I'd rather play with my mother-in-law," they consented to let me play. My joy was unbounded.

Now, as I said before, I am a novice at the game, but I will try to explain bridge, as I saw it. There are four players and each one is dealt 13 cards. I only got nine. (They said it was the rule of the game for those who were just learning. I guess they didn't want me to get confused.)

Next everybody bids. The bidding went like this:

My partner opened with one spade, the opponent on my left bid one no-trump, I reshuffled my cards, and the opponent on my right bid two spades. My partner said he was a dirty liar and bid three hearts. The opponent on my left then snickeringly doubled. And I got a kick on the shins from my partner, signifying me to pass.

The opponent on my right laughingly bid four no-trump and my partner stuck his tongue out at him. The opponent at my left bid five spades, and I bid three clubs and was severely thrashed with the score pad. The opponent on my right then bid six no-trump and leered triumphantly at my partner, who was gibbering hysterically. The opponent on my left bid seven diamonds, and I fainted.

When his partner (who was called the dummy because of his ignorance) laid down his hand, my worthy opponent surveyed it quickly and declared that it was a lay-down hand. He said the dummy had one diamond and he had six, and that was a majority. He would cross-ruff everything else. He told me that my ace, king, and queen of diamonds wouldn't be any good because I had bid clubs. My partner then suggested that they play three-handed canasta.

"What jolly fun," I said. "Can I play, too?" After I had picked myself up from the front steps and was tripping merrily home, I thought to myself: "That bridge is certainly a fascinating game. I hope I can play again sometime."

start a fire with the glowing embers, or if not, would make an ideal matrimonial mate. This indicates a woman of intelligence and consideration. She doesn't want the horrible fumes to offend her guests.

If the woman tosses the butt in a cup of cold, half-consumed coffee—great heavens, man! Run!



## easter parade

• JULIE ANN DENNEHY

As sure signs of spring as unceasing rainy days, crocuses, and pussy-willows are the rapid dwindling of savings, a superfluity of frubber checks, and the what-will-they-think-of-next expressions on the faces of those who suffer the misfortune of living with women during this turbulent time.

What brings unexplained bills to fathers and husbands, endless nights of eyestrain to dressmakers, and bedlam to banks; causes a business boom in department stores, justification of the charge account, and a sense of non-durable satisfaction to the lives of ladies everywhere.

But the happiest of all is the small group of crafty schemers who spend the remainder of the year concocting methods to insure next year's prosperity. The blame for the resulting variety of circumstances falls on their cunning counsels and astute advertisements which serve as the basis for the Easter Sunday Fashion Show, or what the well-dressed woman will go through to be well-dressed.

In order to achieve the latest look as decreed by the fashion magnates, she will relentlessly explore the pages of the newest "Vogue," "Bazaar," and "Charm," choose what will appeal most to her vast and flattering public, and spend untold days wandering through shops and stores, followed by anxious nights visualizing herself arrayed in the finery of various mannequins.

Finally she will decide on a certain outfit, spend her next month's salary to purchase it, only to find that it isn't exactly the right fit. Then will follow the aching agony of prolonged fittings, the frantic appeals to the dressmaker to have it ready on time, and the paying of an exorbitant sum for what started out to be a small alteration.

This year her vast and flattering public will have to witness the "full-blown over straight-stick look" with the umbrella-slim skirt, the scene-shifting bolero, and the melon, lantern, bracelet length, or sleeveless sleeve.

New colors planned to please, not shock, will include tangerine, bamboo, golden brown, and crisp French toast, and cherry bounce, the color with spring in it. In order to provide the eye-catching, shocking, new, and different note for this season, the money-grabbing fashion industry has instituted the "big eye." Getting used to the pink, violet, blue, chartreuse, lemon, and magenta shadows surrounding the drooping lashes will undoubtedly be gradual, as it was with the lowering of the hemline, but it will eventually prevail.

What outlandish and ridiculous creation of the imagination will crown the cropped curls of the ardent disciple of the fashion capitol will have to remain undisclosed until the public casts its weary eyes over the Easter Sunday congregation.





**By JOHN BLEWETT**

The Chieftains and high-flying Papooses have wrapped up another year of basketball at Seattle U. and, with the close of the season, comes the picking of the All-Opponent teams. Evidence of the terrific competition the two teams faced this year appears in the choice of some of the Northwest's greatest basketball stars as members of the All-Opponent teams.

Their names will ring familiar to any follower of the schools cabela fortunes as being a truly outstanding collection of individual and team performers, respected by every team against which they have competed.

The Chiefs were practically unanimous in their first two selections: Gene Conley and Ed Gayda—both of Washington State. Conley dropped twenty points through and dominated the boards in the Cougar conquest of the Chiefs and team-mate Gayda impressed the locals with his fine boardwork and tireless defensive efforts. A look at the past year's Coast Conference record books would give these two boys a place on almost any all-star aggregation.

Rich Evans of Gonzaga followed closely in the voting to nab a sure place on the chosen five. In three out of four games against Seattle U., Evans dumped in more than 20 points a game and was close to it in the other. Such a feat could hardly be ignored.

Portland U. furnished the fourth man in the person of Guard Warren Brown. Brown scored heavily against the Chiefs in all four battles and was the spearhead of the Pilot's attack which swamped the Chiefs in three out of four games. High Harry McLaughlin rounds out the first five and the big Pacific Lutheran center adds another honor to his laurels. Already famous as the highest scorer in Pacific Coast history, Harry didn't slow down in either Seattle U. encounter to carry his Lutes to a clean sweep in the two-game series.

Jackson Winters, giant Portland center, just missed the first team on virtue of his high-scoring sprees against the Chiefs, and Dean Nicholson, of Central Washington, another famous Indian-hunter, received quite a few votes. Bob Pritchett of Idaho earned recognition on many ballots with his sparkling offensive work in the early season match.

**Papooses Chose Two**

The Papooses picked an all-amateur team and an all-college team, due to their participation in both circles. Former college stars dot the one roster and future college stars grace the other.

In college competition, the Papooses voted three Husky pups into the first five. Bob Houbregs, Mike McCutcheon, and Joe Cipriano were all honored with places on the mythical team, Houbregs being a unanimous choice. Seymour Stuurmans of Skagit Valley J. C. and Bob Dotson of Olympic J. C. were the other two collegians receiving enough votes to place on the first five. All five of these boys are considered the outstanding college prospects in this area.

Our Alpine rivals furnished two worthy opponents to lead the amateur team. Bob Jorgenson, flashy guard, and Bob Gaston, rugged forward were strong choices to lead the opposing stars and both names have appeared countless times with countless points in Pacific Coast Conference scorebooks of the past. Ben Raykovich, of Renton, was mentioned frequently as was Buck Wheat of Ballard. George Bayer, high scoring Buchans center, filled the fifth man spot. These five players were the chief stumbling blocks in the Papoose trail to Northwest basketball prominence.

**Once More on the O'Briens**

Quote from the Denver Tourney—"The Lord made a mistake when he created the O'Brien twins. He should have made them just one and He would have created the greatest basketball player in the world."—Maybe that announcer didn't realize that he was watching two of the greatest basketball players in the world.

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## Athletic Director Reviews Papoose Feats at Denver

**By FR. FRANK LOGAN S. J.**

A surprised buzz ran through the Denver Auditorium as the P.A. system boomed out "Ada Oilers against Seattle University Papooses—a freshman team." Said a couple of kids, "Jeepers, Freshmen!" Their exclamation summed up the common sentiment among the 2500 fans in the stands. What were these kids doing in the same league with teams where All-Americans were numerous and All-Conference players a dime a dozen? Kurland, King, Beck, Barksdale, McIntire, Filch and Crandall had been entertaining these star-surfeited fans. And now they sat back, munching peanuts, ready to sit out another uninteresting preliminary.

A Papoose cut, took a Pass and sank his shot. There was a held ball. Brannum, veteran Kansas State center, looked down at one of the O'Briens. The ref tossed the ball and now Brannum was looking up at the O'Brien. The startled spectators swallowed peanuts whole as they jumped to their feet and cheered their approval. "These kids are terrific!" sounded from the left. And from the right? "I never thought I'd be rooting this way for an outside team but everybody is pulling for Seattle!"

**Crowd-Pleasers**

The Papooses did what no other team accomplished — they pulled the blasé fans right out of their seats in spontaneous applause as the Denverites vociferously supported the frosh down to the final whistle. The very element which endeared the Papooses was the margin of defeat—their youthfulness: Victory slipped through their eager but fumbling fingers in the final two minutes of the game. For the greater part of the struggle the tall Texans found the Papooses ornery critters to handle.

The Rocky Mountain News commented: "A hustling, little team of freshmen from Seattle University won the plaudits of the crowd but lost a narrow decision in a rough, fast moving contest. Actually the Seattle youngsters looked as though they had no business on the same floor with the big Houston team. But the hustling collegians refused to be awed, had a pair of Irish twins and a fast break that ran the Oilers ragged."

**"Broth of a Boy"**

Columnist Chet Nelson of the News had this deserving compliment for John O'Brien. Said Nelson, "Darling of the National Tournament easily was slender but wiry Johnny O'Brien, a fine broth of a lad from New Jersey who is absorbing his higher learning at Seattle University. Johnny, a busy 140 pounder, produced quite a show in his 23 point display against the bigger Ada Oilers of Houston, Texas, and Clarence (The Original) of Kansas State."

Truly, the Papooses of 1950 have given future SU entries at Denver a mark to aim at. Thanks to them, too, we will always be assured of a warm welcome in the city of five-gallon hats, mile-high hospitality and genuine appreciation for the real thing even though it may come in small packages.

Business is something which when you have none of you go out of.

**AIR MINDED?**

An interviewing team will be here to give you full details about flying and non-flying careers as an Officer in the U. S. Air Force!

## Skiers Garner Honors Twice

Ski Team Captain Whalen Burke crossed us up by entering the Stevens Standard invitational races at Stevens Pass — at the last minute! Burke informed us that he had turned down the Whitman College-sponsored meet at Toll Gate, Ore., because the trip was too distant at finals week, but when the invitation to the Standard at Stevens came, and since it did not require a long journey — well, off they went!

**But it was a fruitful venture!** Bob Mahoney, Terry Burke, Captain Burke, and Don Walker placed one, two, three, and seven, in that order, in the Class "B" Men's. Dick Foley gained eighth in the Class "C" competition.

The annual Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Union championship at Ski Acres found the Chiefs placing behind only the University of Washington, UBC, the winner at Banff; and WSC.

Then on Sunday, while the other teams took to the jumps and cross-country, Burke and his squad moved over to Stevens again for the Forelauder Ski Club giant slalom race. Once again they nearly swept the field in the Class "B" event. Terry Burke captured first, Soph Don Walker nailed down second, and Leader Whalen placed sixth. Jim Pauly and Jim Hopper attained seventh and eighth, respectively in the Class "C" race.

## Turks Take Intramural Cage Title

A scrapping, upset-minded Clowns quintet fell one point shy of victory after leading the heavily favored Turks for three-quarters of the intramural basketball championship game. The Clowns held an impressive 20-14 half-time lead, but finally succumbed to the scoring power of the champion Turks to drop the decision by a heart-breaking 30-29 count.

George Escott's long shots and league scoring champion Ed Jorgenson's close-ins sparked the Clowns' first half scoring spree, but Spud Janicke and Romie Hanning slipped into high gear the second half and carried the Turks to the school championship.

The lineups:

Turks	Clowns
Ortman (1)	F. Uhrich (4)
Mladineo (5)	F. Escott (4)
Hanning (8)	C. Jorgenson (10)
McIver (3)	G. Snorsky (2)
Janicke (6)	G. Wollaston (5)
Reserves — Turks: McEvoy (7), Crace. Clowns: Shorrett (4).	
Officials: Ahern and Cheshier.	

## SU-PLC Golf Match Tomorrow

Tomorrow a veteran five-man squad of Chief divot-diggers will match strokes with the PLC Gladiators over the 18-hole route at Tacoma's Brookdale municipal course. Captain Jack Codd and the rest of his low handicap crew who owned an 8-3 won-lost record last year are established favorites, since the Lutes have failed to register a match victory over SU in the last three years of competition.

Though bad weather has limited practice sessions, the Chieftains

## Diamond Nine Faces First College Test

**By JACK PAIN**

Local intercollegiate diamond warfare edges into the spotlight tomorrow afternoon at 2 on Broadway Playfield with the gladiators of Pacific Lutheran dishing up the opposition. The following afternoon the Lutes entertain the Chieftains on their home grounds at Parkland.

Meanwhile Brightman's boys slipped one over on both the weatherman and the Teamster's nine last Saturday. A nine-frame contest was played with nary a bit of H2O making an appearance, as Faccone brought the Swift's Premium home for the 4-3 SU victory.

Chieftain second-sacker Dick Naish started things off with a towering triple to right center in the bottom of the first inning. He spiked the plate on a fielder's choice off the bat of Right Fielder "Skip" Kitzman. Two walks and a base on an error made way for the second tally. Singles by Ursino and Catcher Floyd Ogden, followed by another Teamster miscue, gave the locals a 3-0 lead which held for six frames.

**Lefty Lynch started for the Chieftains and blanked the Union men for five innings. His slants were touched for only three safe bingles. Jack was nipping the corners and in the fifth retired the side via the strikeout route.**

Dick Pangello connected for a three-baser against SU reliefer Bob Bevins to drive in two walked Teamsters. A slow bouncer dribbled off First Sacker Lloyd Reed's glove, sending Pangello across with the tying run.

It was up to veteran Joe Faccone to write a storybook ending to the season's opener, and he did just that with a liner to right scoring Fieser home from second. Joe was credited with the win after pitching the ninth with the score tied 3-3.

Coach Brightman has both Lynch and Bevins in mind for the twirling jobs Friday and Saturday, the respective appearances depending on when Marv Harshman throws his ace Gerry Hefty against the locals. Behind the platter in the series opener will be Floyd Ogden who has already proved his worth both behind the plate and with a war-club in his hand. Bill LeGriede is also on hand for back-stop duty.

	R.	H.	E.
Teamsters .....	3	7	3
Seattle U. ....	4	9	1

**BATTERIES:** Teamsters — Miller, Chase (6), and Foley. SU — Lynch, Bevins (6), Faccone (9), Ogden, Le Griede (7).

hope to be in top form for important dates with Washington State and the University of Washington's power-laden Huskies. Holding the inside track for positions are Jerry O'Driscoll, Bill Conroy, Jerry Mathews, and the Codd brothers.

Against the U. W., the Chiefs will be at a disadvantage, since it will be necessary to field an eight-man team. Without strong sixth, seventh, and eighth men, it will be difficult for SU to swap shots with a team possessing the depth of Washington.

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## Gamma Sigs Offer Cup

A silver cup for excellence in journalism will be presented at the end of the spring quarter by Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary.

The award will be made to the author of the best article published in the Spectator, Aegis, or Catholic Action Bulletin during fall, winter and spring quarters of the current scholastic year. All articles published will be considered for the prize, whether they are regular news reports, sports, features or editorials.

Father Robert J. Carmody, S.J., and Prof. J. Arthur Olmer of the English Faculty, and Leland Hannum of the Department of Journalism, will be judges. Articles examined by this board will be selected by a screening committee of Gamma Sigma Alpha members.

### FINAL STANDINGS, INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Section A		
	Won	Lost
Clowns .....	9	0
Tonks .....	8	1
I.K.'s .....	6	3
Corkers .....	6	3
Ball Hawks .....	4	5
59'ers .....	3	6
Plungers .....	3	6
Engineers .....	2	7
Bushers .....	2	7
Boylston .....	2	7
Section B		
Turks .....	9	0
Sphinx .....	8	1
Jokers .....	7	2
O's .....	5	4
Odd Balls .....	5	4
Cavemen .....	4	5
Vets Hall .....	3	6
McHugh .....	2	7
Monks .....	1	8
Speedsters .....	1	8

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## SU To Take Part In Inter-Racial Relations Confab

Seattle University has been invited to participate in the Third Annual Northwest Institute on Inter-Racial Relations to be held at the University of Washington April 21 and 22. It is being sponsored by the Seattle Civic Unity Committee.

On March 25 Spectator representatives attended a luncheon given for the editors of the area's high school and college newspapers. The functions and plans of the institute were discussed and the editors were informed of what they could do to further race relations.

## Fans Laud Sunday Radio Series

Judging from the fan mail which is pouring in, approval seems to be predominant for SU's KJR program every Sunday morning.

Next Sunday Jack Pain and Mary Kendrick will discuss realism in drama, with Miss Kendrick defending "Our Town," "All My Sons," and "Death of a Salesman." Don't forget — KJR, every Sunday morning at ten!

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