

# NINE PITCHERS OUT FOR PLACES

Three Lettermen Included  
Among Aspirants

FORM IS EMPHASIZED

Latham May be Utilized  
in Mound Position

With infield and outfield prospects fairly bright for so early in the season, Coach Reinhart, baseball mentor, is devoting most of the practice time these afternoons to developing his large corps of pitching aspirants. Instructions in the wind-up, delivering the ball and general pitching form is being emphasized strongly with the hope that some strong hurlers can be trained before the opening of the season.

Thus far, the pitching staff is great in quantity but somewhat dubious in quality. Altogether, there are nine men trying out for positions as moundmen. Three of these have won their letters in the box yet each of the three have probably been more valuable in the past as fielders and hitters rather than pitchers. The trio in question are Doug Wright and Phil Ringle, right, and "Skipper" Brooks, southpaw.

**Wright Veteran Player**  
Wright was used on the mound during the past two varsity seasons, yet his record of wins is not impressive. In fact, his hitting and fielding ability was so superior to his pitching that Coach Bohler used him regularly in the outfield last year. He is a heavy hitter and an outfielder, who covers much ground. If he fails to develop as a flinger, it is fairly certain that he will be used in the outer gardens to good advantage.

Ringle performed on the mound for the varsity two years ago. He is a capable pitcher when he is "right," but his great weakness is lack of control, a weakness which Coach Reinhart, with the assistance of Fred Harrison, ineligible heaver, are trying to rid him of.

**Brooks' Curve Effective**  
Brooks, the third of the trio, is a southpaw with an effective curve ball and considerable speed. He was very effective for several innings in the games last year, but seemed to tire in a full season. By learning more about the art of pitching, the prospects are that he will be able to stay a full game and finish strong. He is one of the best of the prospects at present.

In addition to the three lettermen, there are six new men making their bid for the box, Pil, Greene, Sausser, Latham, Toole, and Williams. Pil was the regular twirler for Pacific college two years ago, and is said to have had some experience in semi-pro ranks. He possesses a fair assortment of curves but lacks speed. Greene and Sausser both were strong pitchers in the doughnut league last spring. They both possess speed and some "stuff," lacking only experience. Latham is playing his third year of varsity baseball, during the pre-

# PUBLIC TASTE FAVORS CLASSICAL NUMBERS

Jazz Music Arouses only Mild Enthusiasm  
Declares Orchestra Director

That popular taste is inherently good in music, contrary to popular opinion, was one of the interesting facts discovered by the University orchestra on its recent tour, said Rex Underwood, director of the organization. A consistently high standard of music was upheld in the programs, and everywhere the best numbers were the best received.

"We used a little jazz, mostly for advertising purposes," he continued, "and we found an interesting thing. In every case the jazz selection was near the end, and after an evening of higher class music, only a mild enthusiasm was aroused by the jazz."

The fact that the territory covered this year was new, and that most of the towns had never before heard an orchestra, made more striking their reactions to the type of music offered to them. There were some light numbers, but these all were high class light music. In many of the towns comments were made of appreciation of the high musical worth. Some ex-

pressed surprise that there was no catering to vaudeville, as is usually the case with college entertainments traveling over the state.

"The members of the orchestra, considering their relative inexperience, worked faithfully and efficiently," said Mr. Underwood. Several of the members of the orchestra are freshmen, and many of them had never heard an orchestra before coming to the University. Their efforts have been consistent since the beginning of the year, and they have attained a creditable degree of excellence.

An accident which seemed at first unfortunate, but which ended by being an interesting opportunity, occurred at Hood River. The orchestra arrived shortly before time for the concert, and discovered at the last moment that their baggage had not arrived. With the audience assembled, Mr. Underwood sent Frank Jue out on the stage to sing, and in the meantime he improvised a complete evening's program of solos and quartettes.

Two seasons he was used regularly in the infield and only occasionally in the box. His great height should make him an ideal pitcher, but he also suffers from lack of control. However, there is a likelihood that he too may develop this year. If not, he is a valuable first sacker.

Toole and Williams, also are doughnut league veterans. Toole played a utility role for the freshman last year, mostly in the outfield. He did some pitching in high school, however, and may be tried in the box this year. He is a southpaw.

Williams tried out for the freshman pitching staff last spring, but had little chance to work with two such good hurlers as Fred Harrison and "Fuzzy" Carson competing with him. His great asset is speed.

## House Managers Learn to Fool Tastes of Finicky

Miss Tingle Says to Disguise  
Onions and Call it Fricassee

House managers, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Tingle, held their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Household Arts building.

Miss Tingle pointed out the fact that the people in the houses who have so many likes and dislikes have created quite a problem.

Try to fool these people, she suggested, for one can easily combine the much disliked vegetables such as onions and carrots with meat and they will think it delicious. In other words, call it stew and they

won't eat it, but call it fricassee and they'll ask for more.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday at Nebergall's meat market, where a butcher, with the assistance of Miss Tingle, will demonstrate to the managers the best and most economical cuts of meat.

## WHITMAN COLLEGE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP TO SCOUTS

Whitman College—(P. I. N. S.)—The announcement of the competitive scout scholarship amounting to four years' tuition at Whitman college has called forth much favorable comment not only in the publications of the Pacific Northwest, but especially so in the national boys' magazines, such as "Scout-Boy" and "Boy's Life." All first class scouts of Washington, Idaho and Montana who are at present or have been scouts, are eligible for the scholarship prize.

## MAN-O-MAN!

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# NEW ACCOUNTING PLAN EXPLAINED IN MEETING

A. S. U. O. Puts New System  
on Scientific Basis

An explanation of the new accounting system which puts the financial affairs of the A. S. U. O. on an absolutely scientific and business-like basis was made, the formality of voting basketball and wrestling letters was carried out, a brief discussion of the bleacher question as it pertains to the coming Junior week-end and a vote taken, and the usual routine business, was conducted at a short meeting of the executive council, held at five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The new financial system provides for a revolving fund for the graduate manager, calls for an absolute check on every item of business that touches student body affairs and provides for an audit of the A. S. U. O. accounts. Under the new plan, most of the details of which will be handled through the business office of the University, it will always be possible to know the exact status of the A. S. U. O. finances.

Basketball sweaters were voted for Earl Shafer, Haddon Rockhey, Hugh Latham, Howard Hobson, Russell Gowans, Ted Gilleuwaters and Har-

old Chapman. Wrestling letters and sweaters go to Charles Wells, Walter Whitecomb, Harvey Robertson and Ford Carroll.

It was decided that the junior class would return \$50 to the student body for the use of the mill race bleachers at Junior week-end. This money will be a small part of the class profits from the canoe fete and will go into a fund later to be used to erect new bleachers or to keep the present ones in repair.

In the East, a daring  
crook;  
Out West, a noted outlaw—  
The NIGHT HAWK  
Friday The REX



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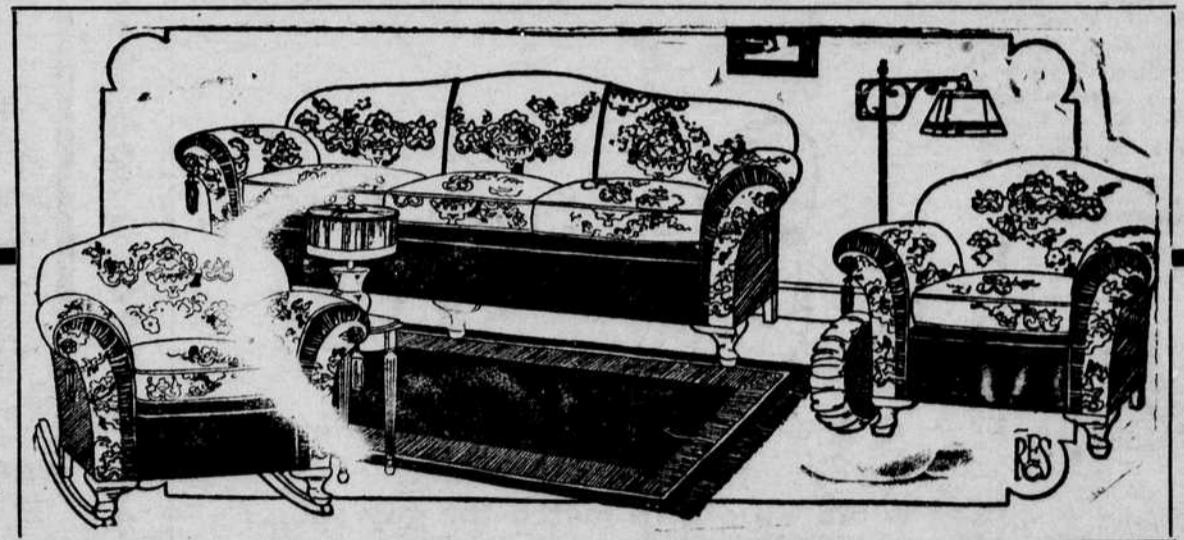
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