



Hanging one of the few props for the drama department's production of "Our Town" is Frank Lockman, leading character in the play, assisted by Barbara Langlie and Keith Lawrence also in the cast. —(Photo by Sheldon Green)

Bare Stage to Greet 'Our Town' Audience

A bare stage will greet the audience of the dramatic department production tomorrow night when Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Our Town" will be presented at 8:30 in the Salem high school auditorium.

Acting will carry the whole production due to the novel but effective lack of scenery in the play which has a setting located in a small New England town at

Radio Broadcast Features Original Soap Opera, Solo

"Variety" was the theme of the "Willamette Fireside", the Radio Workshop production over KOCO last Monday.

An original hillbilly version of a soap opera, two vocal solos by Bud Ramus, and two piano numbers by Martha Benard were given on the broadcast which was produced this week by Bud Ramus and supervised by Ruane B. Hill, instructor in speech and drama.

The announcer was George Bynon, and the cast included Marion Spann, Del Fisher, Sue Mellor, Phil Hammond, Ray Lotter, Bob Witham, Vern Adkinson, Jack Brown, Ron Symons and Bill Moore.

The program next week will be produced by Jack Larson.

St. Nick to Appear at Senior Sponsored Christmas Party

St. Nick and company will make their annual visit to the Willamette campus Thursday, December 15, as the senior class plays host to the student body with its yearly Senior Christmas Party. It will be held in the gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Barring unforeseen difficulties, Santa has promised to be here and make at least a quick visit," said Bob McMullen, senior class president.

Proper attire for the event will be pajama tops and jeans.

No exchanging of gifts between students will be made this year

the turn of the century. Absence of props is not the only unconventionality which gives the play its individuality. One scene is placed in a church graveyard in which the dead come to life and discuss the people in the town.

Frank Lockman, who portrays the stage manager and leading character in the production, will wear a shabby blue suit and old hat as his costume which will be kept at a minimum in conformity with the sets.

Rehearsals have been going smoothly with one of the few hitches resulting from a rickety step ladder which refuses to stand still and is also too tall. Lighting is being used to help give the proper atmosphere and vary the effects of the near empty stage.

The play has been given before on the Willamette campus in 1940, at this time it won such acclaim that a second production was given in Waller hall at the request of the University officials and town.

Wilder, with his down to earth depiction of the typical small town every day life, such as the choir director who longed for the big city and the ever present gossip with her constant chatter, tends to bring the audience into the play and gives them a feeling of being part of it.

Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Alpha Chi are selling tickets.

according to the sponsors. More time will be spent on activities in which everyone can take part. Humorous gifts which were given last year took too much time and netted nothing to the enjoyment of the entire group, reported Bob Robins, publicity chairman.

Committees are: decorations, Ed Cairo, Ruth James, Ron Nichols, Gary Lawrence; entertainment, Gordie Cline; publicity, Bob Robins. Shirley Allen is in charge of obtaining chaperones. The "W" club will be on hand to sell refreshments.

Jasons Face Loggers Tonight At 8 in Season's Hoop Opener

Coach Johnny Lewis and his young and beardless Bearcat cage crew, will be opening their pre-season basketball schedule tonight at 8, when they meet the strong and potent College of Puget Sounders at the WU gym.

This year the Bearcats will be without the services of their famed "Johnson act" of last season, but the hope of Coach Lewis will be riding on the shoulders

of his youthful as well as fiery aspirants of sophomores.

Loggers Strong

According to reports and from results of last year's games of the Loggers, the Loggers will be mustering another strong and powerful team again this year.

Two years ago the Loggers, then members of the Northwest conference, captured the conference basketball crown with one

of the strongest teams in the league. Last year, after changing from the Northwest conference to the tough Evergreen league in the State of Washington, the loggers captured the Evergreen conference crown and then earned the right to represent the Northwest small colleges in the N. A. I. B. tournament, which was played back in Kansas City.

CPS Has Height

This year, the CPS's will sport almost the same team that has captured conference crowns and honors for the past two years.

Leading the way for the Loggers is the 6 foot, 7 inch center, Leyton Gibbs, who transferred to College of Puget Sound last year from the University of Washington.

The forward spots are aken by 6 foot, 3 inch Rinker and 6 foot, 3 inch Brown, both of whom were on the winning '48 and '49 team of the CPS's.

Jasons Practice

Coach Johnny Lewis has been drilling the Jasons the past few weeks, mostly on fundamentals and the fast-break style of play. Lewis also put the squad through several hours of practice on the defense that will be used this year.

Probables on this year's beardless Bearcat hoop team are Doug Logue, the 6 foot, 5 inch center from Astoria, who saw much action last year as a reserve, who will be teamed up with 6 foot, 4 inch forward, Ted Loder, who is the only returning member of last year's starting five.

Cats Fight for Berths

Also another probability is 6 foot, 4 inch Chuck Robinson, a sophomore from Gresham who can play either the forward or center spot. Veterans Pete Bryant, Lou Scrivens, Dick Brouwer, Al Fedje, and Reg Waters are still battling for a starting spot, as are George Matile, Hugh Bellingier, Dan Montag, Claude Nordhill, Cliff Girod and Ray Osuna.

Also battling for a spot on the Lewis hoop team is Freshman Jack Evans, one of the smallest and youngest of the Jason crew, who played for the Lebanon quintet last year. Dean Nice, a hold-over from his freshman year will be battling for one of the center spots.

Probable starting lineup is as follows:

Willamette	C.P.S.
Loder F.....	Rinker
Robinson F.....	Brown
Logue C.....	Gibbs
Osuna or	
Nordhill F.....	Angaline
Scrivens G.....	Stieffers

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Willamette Art Gallery Opens With Display of Cleaver's Work

The Willamette art gallery will open its doors today at 1 p.m. for the first time with a display of the work of Dale Cleaver, senior scholar in the department of art.

The gallery, made possible by the conversion of one wing of the art department, will be used for exhibitions of senior art majors and will be open to Willamette students as well as Salem residents to see what is going on in Willamette's growing department of art, according to Dr. Cameron S. J. Paulin, art professor.

Cleaver will present a one-man show including oils and water colors, ceramic pieces and sculpture. Other displays throughout the year will include silk screen work, lithography, etching, wood engraving, modern interior dec-

orating, place setting, kitchen utensils and textile design.

Spectators will find Oregon coast scenes and Salem street scenes among the subjects interpreted in varying degrees of abstract design.

WU Speakers Win Stanford Speech Meet

Jack Gunn and Frank Lockman were among major winners in the fifteenth annual western students speech conference held recently at Palo Alto, California.

Lockman tied for first place in experimental speaking and won second in senior men's oratory. He then paired with Gunn to tie for first place in two-man debate competition.

Gunn placed fourth in senior men's extemporaneous speaking.

While attending the tournament, the two WU men were also able to view the California-Stanford game. When asked how they accomplished this without tickets, they were heard to reply: "No comment." However, they were \$10.00 poorer at the kickoff.

The next tournament will be held on the campus of Vanport college next Monday and Tuesday.

Whit Leader Cries Innocent To WU Prexy's Insinuation

"Still missing" is the latest word concerning the whereabouts of Willamette's Paul Bunyan axe which disappeared under shady circumstances three weeks ago following the WU-Whitman game.

A rumor that the axe was to be auctioned off at Walla Walla for the Whitman football game prompted the writing of a letter by Russ Tripp to Art Whitman, Missionary student body president.

Tripp's ultimatum declared that if Whitman couldn't send down a team good enough to win the axe "far and squar", it should leave the trophy alone. "Furthermore", the letter pointed out, "we believe the transporting of the stolen axe across a state line is a violation of the Mann Act."

Commenting that he finds himself in the "impossible position of being responsible for the renegade antics of 800 students, let alone keeping account of their many diverse actions", Whitman stated, "Therefore, I find it impossible to confirm the theory that the axe is now on the Whitman campus."

As it stands now, the axe appears lost. But psychology prof. Arne Jensen, formerly of the Walla Walla school, has promised to contact friends in a locating

effort. So far no group has made a trip to Whitman to recover the blade such as was done in 1947.

Whitman expressed hope that these rumors would not strain the "friendly competition" between Whitman and Willamette. He is looking forward to the 1950 season when the two teams can vie for the axe in a "manner that will put the dastardly tactics of these unruly prowlers to shame."

Messiah Due December 11

Rehearsals for "The Messiah," to be presented December 11, became more numerous this week as the tempo of preparations increased.

Monday marked the first joint rehearsal of the chorus and orchestra. Next Monday evening a joint practice will again be held.

Soloists rehearsed with the orchestra Tuesday and Thursday afternoons this week and will repeat the practices next week with dress rehearsal for the entire group scheduled for next Friday.

"The Messiah," under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist, will be presented a week from Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium. The performance will be open to the public without charge.

Band Music Set For Next Chapel

Concert music to Spike Jones creations will be featured at a program in Tuesday chapel next week when the Willamette university band presents its talents to the student body.

Professor Ralph Dobbs will play the piano solo in "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, and the band will be directed by Maurice Brennen.

According to Brennen, the program should be interesting to all, and will conclude with a rendition of a school songs medley.

Six-Week Grades

The first six-week grade reports have been distributed to faculty advisors according to Dean Raymond Withey. Students may contact their advisors now in regard to their scholastic standing.

'Puritan' Sets Date for Sale

Wednesday, December 14, the latest edition of the Puritan, Willamette humor magazine, will hit the newstands on the campus and downtown. The material in the humor magazine is secret and will be a complete surprise, according to the editors.

The magazine has been suggested as a Christmas gift for friends. Several hundred copies will be ready for mailing.

John Piper, joke editor, recommended that "the magazine will be good for swatting flies, lining garbage cans, as well as reading material. It has also been noted that they fit into stockings nicely when rolled."

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What's This—A Turnabout?

Phillip Wylie, in a book banned on a good many shelves, said that he believed in a law: The law of opposites. According to Wylie, this is the "thing" that makes a woman sock with her fists when she gets just so mad. Wylie says that she has reverted to an opposite characteristic, that of the male. This law can also be seen in the male of the species in such a way as this.

In former years when a male would get so angry at another of the same sex and his fury reached a stage beyond that of slugging, because that wasn't brutal enough, he would revert to that most feminine of traits, he would slap the face of his adversary with his immaculately laundered white glove.

He would then lower his anger to a degree that he would return to the masculine state where "satisfaction could be had with the sword."

Wylie also states that when a man reaches his elder years he usually gets a high feminine voice, and women, in their elder years, get that superfluous product known as a beard.

Although the writer has formed no opinion of his own concerning the hypothesis of the law of opposites, he has had an opportunity to observe a situation where a male and female have reverted, and the author wishes to pass the case observed along to you, dear public.

Case History of a Vice-Versa Affair

The male and female of the species, in this case shall be called Mr. X, the male, and Miss O, the female. It must be remembered that this is an extreme case of just what social pressure can do, so keeping this in mind, the case develops.

Miss O started the rapidly moving chain of events that led to the interesting submission of Mr. X's male traits, by calling him one evening in November and asking him to a campus dance. His reply that he would go with her, has led to many more calls, the last being the one recorded by the writer, just

twenty-one hours before the dance.

Miss O speaks: "Honey, what color suit are you wearing tomorrow evening to the dance, and you are going, aren't you?"

Mr. X replies, "Well, I thought I'd sort of like to wear my brown suit since I just bought a new pink tie. Why?"

"Well, Key, I was just wondering what color corsage I should bring you tomorrow night, I didn't want it to clash with your suit. Honey . . ."

"Oh, well, uh, fine, uh, what time are you gonna pick me up, and, oh, are you getting Daddy's 'Cad'?"

"Wait and see nose. See ya at 8:30 honey, bye."

The time of twenty-one hours elapses, the night for the big dance is at hand.

A sleek, pea green Cadillac rolls up to the living residence of Mr. X. Miss O, corsage in hand, is admitted to the door. Mr. X is called to the living room, he enters to be greeted warmly by Miss O. "My, honey, you look grand. Here."

Mr. X takes the corsage and opening the box gives a shriek of horror. The corsage, consisting of a little babe in a little tub, surrounded by synthetic bubbles, delivers a shock to Mr. X. Miss O tells him that it will look lovely on him at the dance. After a brief struggle Mr. X is carried to the sleek green 'Cad' and off they go.

Fortunately for poor Mr. X, there were many more corsages at the dance that were almost as horrible as his, but as the climax of the evening, when the prizes for the most horrible corsages were announced, Mr. X had the distinction of wearing the third most horrible corsage. Miss O gets the prize from Mr. X, the prize being a tree, and tells him Daddy will love it in the front yard.

The rest of the evening offers no scientific data concerning the theory that Wylie has proposed on the law of opposites, so we close the case. But, doesn't it make one stop and wonder?

Wallace Tells About Woes of Capitalism—Too Many Dopes Read the Kinsey Report

By C. E. Wallace

Boy! Am I a dope!
Ever since last June, I've been getting letters from an outfit called THE INVESTMENT AND BUSINESS FORECAST OF THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET. The letters are from the OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

I don't know how they ever heard of me except maybe they came across a Fusser's Guide and figured Willamette students were loaded, (with stocks and bonds.)

The last letter from the OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT proved what a dope I've been ever since I got that first letter back in June.

It seems like in the first letter they gave me the low down on some stocks. By September these hot potatoes had fried themselves into a greasy rise of 107½ points. That's an increase of 22.2% per issue.

But that isn't all. By November 2nd these super heated atoms of the stock market had zoomed another 45½ points.

The bitter part of it though is that I never even read that June

letter. "Just another advertisement", I said and used it as a place marker in the Kinsey Report which I was reading at the time.

Boy! Is my face red! What a dope I've been. I could have increased my net worth by 31.6% if I'd done what that June letter from the OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT said.

That's what's wrong with capitalism. There aren't enough capitalists. Too many dopes like me reading the Kinsey Report.

It's gratifying though to know that Capitalism is anybody's baby. All you got to do is get friendly with the stork. This OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT is a stork par excellence. You can count on it for multiplicity.

For a hundred bucks a year this outfit will give you the latest dope on Wall Street. If you want, they'll even telegraph you when to buy and when to sell.

Sounds crazy, doesn't it? Who would ever think it was that easy to become a Capitalist?

Now don't think this is some

Whoever Said Soapboxes Were Antique? Get a Load of Highlander on His!

By Arlie Highlander

"In this world's youth, wise nature did make haste".—Donne

I am about to commit a very churlish act. I am going to snarl, toothily, down the page at my fellow hack, Mr. C. E. Wallace. Ever since C. E. and I started padding this page with our maunderings for that lout Southard, we've shed bitter salt tears trying to be, if not pertinent, at least constructively impertinent. Hitherto we have fought clean; no quarter, no tabus, no brown rings. But last issue C. E. tripped and fell in it. Last time up Mr. Wallace came out against Sin!

Now, this is a worthy enterprise. It will earn Mr. W. accolades, ribbons, book-club offers, mash notes, lecture tours, Bibles and a buss on the cheek from the French ambassador; it might, conceivably, help his tubercular g.p.a. It will not,

however, solve any problems.

A great deal of C. E.'s argument rang sterling. Much of Willamette's "prissy" rep is the result of malcontent yapping, Red Herring-dragging and stock-name calling. I'll stand up there anytime. I balk this side of the "Hosannah", though, mainly because Charlie's encomium fails to convince me of WU's absolute innocence. So Willamette is, as he claims, the sole dry hummock in this sinful swamp. Where's the virtue in that? Eventually you have to jump off.

The mess boils down to the question: "What is the purpose of education on a collegiate level?" You'll find few people saying it's a matter of jacking up the earning capacity; we've gnawed that old, old bone to death. What is it, then? It's a matter of orientation and the establishment of life values after being exposed to the real truths

contained in man's struggle to understand what he knows up to this point. Essentially education is like chastity: a point of view. We come to college to find out what the world is all about, not to bellow "omnia gallia in tres partes" down an empty rainbarrel.

C. E. said something concerning the "Sober, Chaste and Dignified" Willamette. Fine, per se. But if we're to have Sobriety, Chastity and Dignity rammed down our protesting maws like gun-wadding, where's the educational merit in that? There's no bravos coming to the guy who jumps out of his pants getting away from a Martini because he's the victim of a carefully-established conditioned reflex. The jerk's not Sober, he's weak! Education is not a systematic device for setting up mental blocks, nor a form of mass hypnosis. You don't establish discretion, taste and judgment with bells and electric shock.

Theoretically the little lambs come bounding out of high school and into college with their intellectual umbilical cords still dangling. Parents then immediately hand over the family hairbrush to college authorities, deputizing them in loco parentis. Somewhere in the exchange both parties forget that maturity is a matter of inner growth, not the acquisition of blinders and a system of Stop-Go buzzers. Nowhere in the process is there a shift of responsibility onto the shoulders of the student himself. And thus we have educators who actually brag of being proxy fathers and mothers.

Mr. Wallace says the only flaw in "don't" rules is human reaction. This seems to make of them some variety of necessary evil. Smoke! There is no such thing! There's no responsibility involved in obeying "don't's"; it's a snap. Someone's done all of your evaluation for you. Just hold your nose and jump down this chute! But what happens the first time they take that big index finger off your nose? Just think of all these luscious anathemas waiting for you. And there's not even anyone to say "I told you so" because they didn't say a thing about WHY "DON'T."

Painting a big red DON'T on our foreheads is admitting a devaluation of the material set before us. It assumes that what we learn here is insufficient to guide our judgment and must be buttressed by a lot of arbitrary negatives. Let us work out the real meanings of Sobriety, Chastity and Dignity for ourselves in the light of what we know and gradually come to know. That is the real foundation of Character. But feed us on don't-don't-don't and forever after we'll drag strings, still puppets to some manipulator in Eaton hall. There is no room for "thou shalt not" in a college classroom.

Beefs and Bouquets

Dear Editor:

Please accept my congratulations on the very fine article by C. E. Wallace in regard to the Christian emphasis of Willamette university. It is gratifying for those of us who are in administrative offices to know that there are students like Mr. Wallace who have come to appreciate the fact that Willamette University not only is striving for high academic standards but at the same time is seeking to develop young men and women who will take their places in society with a general appreciation of the spiritual and moral values of Christianity. Please give us more articles of this kind.

R. A. Withey,
Dean of Students.

Collegian Features

You Can Believe Dobbs—He's Probably Been There

By Fred C. Dobbs

The other day I was sittin' in on a little bull session in the capitol coffee shop when the talk got around to how bad things is in the world, and especially around Willamette.

One of my friends (that's because he buys me coffee) says that Willamette students has it tougher than most other college students has. I asks him to elucidate.

"Well, suppose you go to Oregon or Oregon State. What do they do there? Do they go to chapel and abstain from the use of certain pleasures? No! They have it good!"

"So what's the difference?" I inquires. "What's your point?"

"Do I have to call a spade a spade?" he says rather excited.

"No, that won't be necessary, 'cause I know what you means. You means that students there has it easier than us—that they gets to do more things than us. Right?"

"Exactly", says my friend. "And that's what makes Willamette such a tough place."

"You will pardon me if I seem to disagree", I says. "But I wants to make you aware of something.

Willamette students don't have it tough at all."

My friend is busily engaged in cleaning his finger nails with the tongs of a fork, but he makes like he is listening by murmuring something sarcastic to me, which I interpret as "go ahead", so I continues. In the meantime everyone else leaves the table.

"If you can take an hour sometime, go over in the library and look up a few college catalogs. I means the little catalogs, not the big 'uns. The big colleges have it softer than the little 'uns, I admits.

"But you pick up 'Terry Goat University' catalog, in the wilds of who knows where, what was founded by the Indian ancestors of one of the earliest inhabitants of the region, and you finds most anything in the way of restrictions.

"For instance . . ." I pauses, for my friend seems to be listening no more. He has spotted the new waitress and is trying out his cross-eyes on her, but she seems to be reluctant to his glances. I grunts a little and clears my throat.

By this time my friend says, "Uh, what were you saying?"

"For instance", I says, "in this university I am telling you about they have chapel twelve times a week and twice on Sunday. Students can't drive cars and they can't so much as look at a package of cigarettes, although it don't say nothin' about chewin'.

"Soft drinks may be drunken only in specified places at specified times, on account of the danger of temptations. What they means by that I don't know. But it sounds a lot worse than Willamette."

I have been talking into my coffee cup for the past couple of sentences, and when I looks up, my friend is gone. I looks around pretty careful like and spots him going out the door with his arm around the shoulders of a girl I would like to be acquainted with, and I am sorry that I don't have cross eyes, 'cause it seems that my friend really gets around with them. Yet I am disappointed, and I mutters to myself for a couple of minutes until the waitress stops and says, "Did you want another cup of coffee?"

"No", I replies. "He runs away before I can tell him the 'coup die grace'."

Oh, those French words. I waits for their reaction on the waitress. She says "He, he, hee" and walks on.

Collegian Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

WU Eleven Dropped 32-7 By Pacific Team

Coach Chester Stackhouse's 1949 edition of the Willamette university football team ended a three win, six loss season by dropping a 32-7 tilt to a potent Pacific Badger grid machine on Sweetland field two weeks ago.

The Pacific win enabled the Badgers to move into a tie for first place in the final Northwest conference standings, and shoved Willamette into fifth spot.

Russel Stars

It was Stan Russel, Pacific's leading contender for little All-American honors, who led the way as he passed to end Ed Rooney for the Badgers' second touchdown, sped 19 yards around left end for the third TD, and raced 77 yards for the fourth score. A hard-running little sophomore back, James Sunderland, also proved to be a thorn in Willamette's side, scoring one

touchdown and setting up several others with his swift running.

Pacific scored near the start of the game as Russel quick-kicked 57 yards to the Willamette three, and after the Bearcats gained but one yard in two plays, Bill Ewaliko went back into punt formation. Ewaliko fumbled the center, however, and Pacific end Gene Lukoszyk pounced on the ball in the end-zone for a PU score.

Sperry Scores

Sperry's next score was a five-yard aerial from Russel to Rooney, and Walt Buckiewicz kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0. A few moments later Willamette got back into the game as Keith Sperry who played a whale of a game all night raced 23 yards into the end-zone for Willamette's only score. Al Minn converted, bringing the score to 13-7.

Pacific drove right back and Russel scored from the 19, and a little later made his sensational 77-yard run off his own left tackle. A sidelight on this scoring play was the fact that Willamette had no defensive right half in the game at the time, and once Russel was through the line, there was no one to stop him.

Russel Hurt

Pacific's final score came near the start of the second half when Lyle Brown intercepted a Willamette pass on the Willamette 41, and four plays later Sunderland carried the ball over from the three.

Russel was hurt a little later, and after he left the game, the Pacific offense seemed to bog down.

Two Bearcats on 2nd All-Star Team

Two of Coach Chester Stackhouse's Bearcats have landed berths on the second string of the annual Northwest Conference all-star team.

Charley Nee, a 187-pounder from the Islands, played a rugged game at guard from the first disastrous Idaho contest right up to the final gun of the Pacific university battle.

The other Jason on the all-star aggregation is Keith Sperry, a speedy back from Burlingame who averaged nearly six yards a carry.

Gaining honorable mention from the league mentors were Chuck Patterson at center, tackle Don Hosford, guard Bob Hall, and halfbacks Bill Ewaliko and Al Minn.

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December

2—CPS at Salem.
9-10—Chico State at Salem.
13—OCE at Monmouth.
19—CPS at Tacoma.
21-22—WWCE at Salem.

January

6—Linfield at McMinnville*
7—Linfield at Salem*
13—Lewis & Clark at Salem*
14—Lewis & Clark at Portland*
20-21—C. of Idaho at Caldwell*
23—Whitman at Walla Walla*
26—Stewart Chevrolet at Astoria
28—Pacific at Salem*

February

4—Pacific at Forest Grove*
7—OCE at Salem
10—Linfield at McMinnville*
14—Portland at Salem
18—Pacific at Forest Grove*
21—Portland at Portland
24-25—Whitman at Salem*
27—C. of Idaho at Salem*

March

3—Lewis & Clark at Salem*

Phi Delts Top Bowling Loop

BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts
Phi Delt No. 1	15	3	21
Baxter No. 1	14	4	20
SAE No. 1	10	8	13
Betas	10	8	13
Sigs	9	9	11
Baxter No. 2	8	10	11
Independents	8	10	10
Baxter No. 3	6	12	8
SAE No. 2	5	13	6
Phi Delt No. 2	5	13	5

The Phi Delt ones took over undisputed first place in the intramural bowling league last week, sweeping four points from the SAE ones. In taking the victory, the Phi Delts bowled both the high game and high series in league play so far, rolling a 959 game and a 2662 series.

In other action, the second place Baxter No. 1 team took three out of four from the SAE No. 2 squad, the Baxter threes took three out of four from the Baxter twos, the Independents took three out of four from the Sigs, and the Phi Delt twos and the Betas split two-two.

In second place behind the Phi Delts in team series honors are the Baxter ones with 2647, followed by the Betas in third with 2581. The Betas are second high in team game scores with 949, and the Baxter ones are third with 923.

Frosh Hoopers Play Sherwood in Prelim

The Freshman basketball squad is scheduled to play the preliminary game tonight against the Sherwood high Bulldogs at 6:30 p.m.

Eighteen men are out at the present time and no cut has been made. The team has looked good in scrimmage so far, says Coach Jim Johnson. Those looking exceptionally good are Jack Hande, Bob Smith, Joe Bonowitz, Paul Jewell, and John Skimas.

Linfield Girls Top Volleyball Match

Linfield college's women's volleyball team nosed out Willamette, 17-14, on November 21 in the finals of a play night of eight schools.

The women teams participating in the affair played in the Willamette gym came from Bend, George Fox, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst, OCE, Vanport, and Willamette.

Betas Down Phis for Crown Dorks, SAE, Drop Contests

Final Standings

Beta Theta Pi	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	2
Dorks	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2

Beta Theta Pi, undefeated this season, won the intra-mural touchball championship Wednesday, November 23, when they defeated Phi Delta Theta 6-0 in a muddy contest. The Phis gained the finals when they eliminated the Dorks 12-0 Tuesday, November 22, in another battle on the wet turf.

The title-winning contest was decided when the Betas' Dick Endsley threw a pass to Russ Day for their six points. The Phis got the ball, but time ran out in the first half before their drive crossed the Beta 40-yard line.

The second half was almost over when Ron Coffey intercepted Endsley's pass intended for

Don Carpenter. Coffey was stopped by Eadsley on the Phi 40-yard line. 'Rog' Adams caught a well-juggled pass to take them down to the Beta 30-yard line and one play later they were down to the 10-yard line. With two seconds to go Coffey passed into the end zone but the ball fell incomplete as the final gun sounded.

On Thursday, November 17, the Phis defeated the Dorks 13-6.

Tuesday, November 21, the Dorks came from behind to top the SAEs in the 12 o'clock game 14-6. Elliott Nosoka was the main cog in the winning machine, throwing two touchdown passes in the last half.

At 4 p.m. the same day the Phi Delts eliminated the Dorks on a rain-soaked field by a score of 12-0. The first half was no more than an exchange of punts with the Dorks getting the closest; this was to the Phi's 30-yard line. The Phis clicked in the second half to win by two touchdowns.

Intramural Hoop Tourney Begins

This week marks the opening of the 1949 intramural basketball season, with prospects of an interesting season forthcoming. The league play will be divided up into an "A" league with the entrance of twelve teams, and a "B" circuit, with an as yet undetermined number entering.

Results from this week were victories for the Sigs over the Betas, by a 21-16 count, SAEs over the Phi Delts 18-8, Baxter A's over the Shicks 33-22, and Campus Y over the Band 21-17.

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Panhell Formal Features Old English Yule Setting

An old English Christmas setting will be the theme for the Panhellenic formal "Holly Daze" December 10.

Chi Omega is in charge of decorations which are being planned by Jean Gilmer, chairman, Wesley Woodard, Ann Stackhouse, Barbara Benjamin and LaFyrne Showacy. The theme will be carried out in red, silver and green, with a great deal of holly used in the decorations.

Dramatists Pledge Nine

Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic honorary on the Willamette campus, has recently taken nine new pledges. The pledges will be formally initiated by Theta Alpha Phi after the play, "Our Town" has been presented.

Pledges include Frank Lockman, George Bynon, Robert Witham, Phil Hammond, Sue Mellor, Colleen Schodde, Ella Lou Ball, Shirley Dean and Professor Raune Hill.

The dramatic honorary was founded for the purpose of fostering expression and dramatics on the Willamette campus. Theta Alpha Phi is open to students who show ability in the dramatic field and have made a record or achievement in one or more phases of dramatic production.

Alberta Fern Announces Troth

The engagement of Alberta Fern, member of the freshman class, to Willamette graduate John Lyles, was made known to friends of the couple this week. The bride-elect is a Salem resident. Lyles, who was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and whose home town is Albany, is now employed by the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau in Portland.

The wedding is planned for late spring.

SAX Talk Members

Sigma Alpha Chi members met Tuesday evening to discuss the addition of new members to the group and to present pins to those present.

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Soc Classes Visit U of W Museum On Field Journey

A pre-Thanksgiving trip to Seattle was the project for nine members of Dr. John Rademaker's anthropology and Pacific area classes last week, when they attended the University of Washington for two days.

Arriving there November 20, the students visited the Washington State Museum of History and Ethnography, attended a class on Indians of North America, and made a tour of the department of anthropology of that school.

They heard speeches by Japanese and Chinese leaders and teachers, and participated in laboratory work at the University.

Educators Hear Picture Lecture

A capacity crowd of Education club members filled Chresto cottage, Wednesday night, to attend a discussion of audio-visual aids by Lawrence Wagner, district manager for the Encyclopedia Britannica films, inc.

Wagner gave a brief history of visual films in education and explained some of the techniques in film production, using two films to illustrate his talk.

Pritchett New Ad Manager

New advertising manager for the Collegian is Don Pritchett, sophomore, who was appointed to that post Wednesday evening by the publications board.

Pritchett, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, filled the position which Jack Brown, publications manager, had held since October. The new manager has been working as assistant to Brown, and plans to major in advertising.

First Recital Given In Concert Series

Jean Farquharson, a member of the faculty of the College of Music, was heard in a piano recital Tuesday evening, in the Waller hall auditorium. This was the first in a series of faculty recitals to be given throughout the year.

Miss Farquharson's program for the evening was as follows: Partita in B Flat by Bach, Sonata in G Minor by Schumann, Brahms' Intermezzo and Sonata No. 3 by Hindemith.

Spanish Classes Plan Friday Night Christmas Party

Pinatas and colorful Mexican decorations will herald the arrival next Friday of a combination of Willamette students and the Mexican residents for a Latin American Christmas celebration.

Sponsored by the Spanish composition and conservation class, many students from second and first year Spanish units are also expected to attend.

Refreshments and games plus serious Christmas readings will keep the group occupied. The celebration is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Chresto Cottage.

Photo Deadline Nears

Town students and law students are requested by LuDene Hargrave, Wallulah editor, to have their pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis studio by next Wednesday. Appointments are not necessary.

All other students who have missed their appointments may have their pictures taken before the Wednesday deadline, according to Miss Hargrave.

Art Class Visits Portland Gallery

Thirteen members of Dr. C. J. Paulin's art survey class journeyed to Portland Wednesday to visit the art gallery there and to see the movie, "Hamlet."

Those who made the trip are Margaret Fisher, Doris Gragg, Jack Johnson, Nancy Barckley, Helen Halvorson, Pat Jones, John Lednicki, Lyle Wilkelme, Paul Hedeen, Dave Anderson, Bob Brown, Ernie Dietrich, and Al Wilcox.

Chapel Notice

The University band, under the direction of Maurice Brennen, will present an orchestral program at Tuesday chapel which will be given in Waller hall.

Thursday chapel will feature Dr. Paul Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland.

'Daylight' Hits Student's Car

The Southern Pacific's streamliner, "Shasta Daylight", made an unexpected stop on Twelfth street Monday morning, but not in time to prevent crashing into an automobile driven by a Willamette student hurrying to class.

Lowell Weiss, SAE pledge and a sophomore, stalled his car on the tracks when he discovered that the big train was bearing down on him. Unable to start the car or to move it in time from its unfortunate position, he felt the jolt of the train as it brushed by him.

Weiss luckily escaped injury, but the car held a worse fate, and considerable damage was done to the car. "The worst part", said Weiss, "was that the engineer smiled as he went by me."

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Frosh Honorary Initiates Four

At a formal initiation in Lausanne's lounge Wednesday evening, four girls became members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Delia Saabye, Santa Barbara, California; Alice Miller, Silverton; Patricia Jones, Corvallis, and Dorothy Caspar, Salem, are the newly initiated sophomores for last year's scholastic achievement. They were congratulated by advisors Dean Regina Ewalt, Miss Marion Morange, Doris Gragg, and the other members. Coffee was served.

Beta Christmas Party Tonight

Santa Claus will pay a pre-season visit to Betas and their guests tonight at the annual Beta Theta Pi Christmas party to be held at the chapter house following the basketball game. Dancing, refreshments and entertainment are planned for the evening.

Harley Hoppe is in charge of the decorations, which will carry out the Christmas motif, and Arnie Acker heads the refreshment committee.

Another First For Sigma Chi

Monday night three carloads of Sigma Chi's serenaded the girls of Marylhurst college near Portland. Arriving at 11:30 p.m., they sang "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to a pinned woman in St. Katherine's hall.

Members of Sigma Chi believe they are the first college fraternity to serenade Marylhurst. Portland university, Marylhurst's brother school, has been the only group to serenade them until now.

Minerva Bazaar Set

The Minerva club, wives and mothers of SAE members, will hold a bazaar and silver tea tomorrow in the SAE house from 2 to 5 p.m.

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