Sophos Set
Freshman Init. Rules

The sophomore class met, Tuesday, October 3, to plan freshman initiation. With everyone contributing, the program was planned as follows:

FRESHMAN INITIATION WEEK
Monday: Roll call, 4:30 p.m. In front of campus hall; roll call, 6:30 p.m. Meeting, gym; Tuesday: Roll call 4:30 p.m. in front of PE building; Wednesday: Roll call, 7:15 a.m. between Maple hall and campus hall (Drum-up Day)

Annual meeting, 1 p.m. or 4 p.m., stadium (clean stadium).

Friday: Assembly, CIt auditorium, 11 a.m. Work on in front of boys.

Saturday: Roll call, 8 a.m., football field. Listed field and wrap goats.

DRESS-UP DAY EVENTS:
- Girls: Wear shaving cream and skirt; shirt being first above the knees. Wear unusual shoes. Wear one ankle and one long stocking, stockings of different colors. Wear two pairs of shoes. Do not pull hair up right before Dress-Up Day. Do not comb it that morning. The no plus or clips except to hold fresh ribbon which must be worn.
- Boys: Wear T-shirt with a tie and sports jacket. Roll one pant leg over knee and one half way down one knee and ankle. Wear unusual shoes. Wear unusual shoes with socks rolled down. Find large rock or brick, wrap as a gift, and carry to office.

Both men and women: Wear name tags. Carry student handbooks. Skip classes. Enjoy the all American atmosphere.

(Please see above page for additional details.)

Post Home From European Tour

Mr. Anton Post, returned to OCE after a little over a year spent in Europe. While there he spent the summer in Austria during the post-war period and had the opportunity to travel extensively. Mr. Post was in Austria and Germany for a month before returning to OCE.

He returned to OCE to continue his work as a teacher. He has been teaching at OCE for the past five years and has made a significant contribution to the education of students.

Langley Joins Decker In Active List

OCE's mountaineering list claims "Gourgeois Gus" Langley last week. Langley, a defensive guard, who has been in the waiting list, will be greatly missed by the Wolves' grid team. He received a broken leg when playing against the Uni- versity of Minnesota and will be out of commission for six weeks. The Wolves hope that he will recover quickly and return to the grid team soon.

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Directory in Office

Well OCE, a student-faculty di- rectory edited annually by student-faculty joint committee, will soon be placed on sale. Applications will be obtained on campus. The home and school addresses, telephone numbers, and marital sta- tus of OCE student body members and also the addresses and phone numbers of the faculty members and supervising teachers will be in- cluded in this publication.

In order to keep the directory up- to-date, supplemental listing data on the newly-enrolled students will be obtained and sold at the beginning of both winter and spring terms.

Student Post Office Ready for Mail

The long-awaited student post office boxes in Campbell hall are ready for use. Additional boxes were made during the summer to give every student his own box. The situa- tion is now open and students should check their box for the letters and packages which will be mailed to them.

The post office is open every day and all mail will be handled. The post office is located in the Student Union, next to the Student Service room.

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Sights Erupt at the women's sophomore baccalaureate on the campus held a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

It looks as though fall has fallen, and it's a big splash, somebody's rain. Despite the weather outside, the social spirit around OCE still remains high.

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The Health Service will be open for those who suffer cuts or scratches.

More Write-ups make everyone thinking it was a time of fun and frolic, so get ready to Todd Hall for Mildred Stason on October 16.

What was it? Just news from home. Whether it is spring or fall, Dan Coplan is still shooting his arrows. His latest hit was Harriet Maling Allen deLay of The Oregonian, the author of some of the beautiful novelty books, and white riding horse.

When the opportunity arrives to join this crusade, it should be regarded as a sacred duty to enlist and support the Crusade for Freedom. The "Freedom Scroll" is nothing more than a declaration of freedom and our willingness to defend that freedom against tyranny and aggression. The "Freedom Scrolls" will be sent to Germany. The "Freedom Scroll" is nothing more than a declaration of freedom and our willingness to defend that freedom against tyranny and aggression. The "Freedom Scrolls" will be sent to Germany.

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New Booklet Features Kindergarten Training

Latest in Oregon, College of Education's series of information booklets is one on Kindergarten Training at OCE, just off the University Press in Eugene.

Making extensive use of kindergarten photos made last year by Allen deLay of The Oregonian, the booklet outlines the processes of training for the kindergartners and the opportunities for preparation at OCE.

It was planned, written and prepared by the News Bureau staff, in cooperation with Miss Mildred Kate, supervising teacher in charge of Kindergarten training.

Designed to stimulate interest in this area of the teaching profession, the booklet will be distributed to high school vocational advisors, PTA groups, other colleges in Oregon, OCE alumni, and other sources of contact with future teachers in the state.

Colorfully Dressed

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them as small people "as high as a mouse" by giving them "a tall, slender feel of construction—all by one night.

Mike Nakaina, a berry which grows on a low bush in the Koke'e uplands or high on the slopes of Mauna and nowhere else in the world, is the Kauai symbol in place of a flower. It is interesting to note that every island has its own official flower. The green berry of the Mokihana has a distinctive flavor. It is used with milk in making a tea. The official color of Kauai is purple.

If anyone happens to visit or vacation at Kauai, visit Millie and she will be more than happy to show you around the island. As a word of encouragement, to students interested in visiting the islands, you will have to do for "seeing is believing"—the Waimea Canyon, Kauai and Poipu beaches, the Waimea Gulch, etc. As Pam puts it, "Kauai is just beautiful, especially my Haliwa Pond."

While strolling to Oregon by air Millie didn't see anything she said toward the center of the table. Push, on the other hand, so the impression that Oregon was dry and disappointing the way it looked from the plane. The trip was nice, although they ran into two thunder storms which didn't bother a bit.
TODD HALL NEWS

Girls returning to Todd Hall this fall found it undergoing a real facelift. The main stairway has been altered and painting is now in progress near the entrance of the main stair.

The girls are also becoming accustomed to eating meals in shifts, since there are not so many new residents this year.

Bunny Wallen, vice-president of the dorm, was host of a party last week. Table four was gaily decorated with oranges and black crepe paper and a beaver centerpiece. The guests were all engaged to Harry Green, Delhi Taylor at Oregon State, and ate their traditional pie under the table.

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BOOKWORM COLUMN

Donald K. Nelso, librarian of Eastern Oregon College of Education, visited the campus October 3 and 4. Mrs. Desha Hollester, librarian of Crider's Department Store, was on the campus also. A. Stebbins and other consultants examined samples of furniture that the school is considering for use in the beginning of the term.

Several rooms in the dorm have been made, and orders placed for bleached oak furniture for the new library.

Our news is that "Room Church, classes; Alba Haas, music; and Shirley Peterson, co-editors; Joan Bloedel, publicity, and Lelah Blanding. The Daize on October 3 and 4. The conference was held for teachers and students of the Oregon State, Wayne, and Wheeler counties.

All OCE here have been offered an opportunity to have their poems published. The National Poetry Association's 7th annual competition for modernization of the music hour; after the show will be of special interest to new students.

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ARNO LD ARM S NEWS

The "Knights of Arnold Arms" held their first meeting of the year, Monday evening, October 2, at which time they elected officers and discussed situations concerning the dorm.

Diana Hall was chosen president. Other officers elected to all the president in the council of house affairs are: Curtis, vice-president; Darin Dietz, secretary-treasurer; Harold Briggs, 2nd, social chairman; and Eugene Blair, rep. Miss Cna Belloe is house mother.

The fellows discussed the "quart hours" situation and decided that they cannot continue any longer after 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and after 12 p.m., Friday and Saturday. They will open one night a week to give the men an opportunity to entertained by the college Dramatics Club. Harold Briggs has announced tentative plans for a faculty reception and a bay ride.

ArnoLD Arms is the home of 38 men. Although the house walls are bulging for the need of space, the men are making the best of existing conditions. Plans for house improvements in the near future are additions of more adequate electrical facilities and kitchen equipment.

WEST HOUSE NEWS

Our dorm council representatives are Marcia Berry and Dennis Olson. They were elected at our first house meeting, Tuesday, September 26.

Last week Monday and joy ar-rived at West House. It's a beautiful brand new refrigerator, so as soon as our next load of laundry arrives we might be interested to know we will be able to fix weekly evening meals in the kitchen.

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Practice Starts For Hoop Season

This season’s basketball practice was started last Monday, October 9th, with many hopeful aspirants turning out at this first practice session. Although the roster is not the expert-built handling of last year’s graduation, Coach Bill McArthur, Mary Hibert and Harold Smith, compensation can be found in this year’s returning lettermen—Hansel Fisher, Chuck Humble, Bruce Montzhead, and Bob Bushnell—and from the junior varsity—Leonard Staudinger, Charles Pinion, and Tom Thayer.

Basketball was started early this season due to the lack of returning lettermen. The month of October will be devoted primarily to individual instruction under the direction of Coach Robert Krazka.

The guards will be as strong as stronger than last year; however, for lack of forwards may be a problem. One of the prospective candidates for a forward berth is Dewey Hetttert, freshman. The experience of last season’s center, Harold Fisher, would be utilized in a forward position also.

Our schedule of games this year for the football varsity—October’s rival, Desert Pacific college will be omitted in this year’s schedule. Although the complete schedule has not been completed, our first game will probably be shortly after Thanksgiving.

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WAA To Meet Thursday
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LAMON'S SPORTS STAFF

SPORTS PARADE

The final turn of the dipsey-bobbing senior class was made yesterday when the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1. Dick Sisler, son of one of baseball’s all-time greats (George Sisler), was the man of the hour in the respect of the baseball world of stumpi out a three-run home run. Potros’ homer, his homer in the 19th inning, made Potros’ hit a permanent in 35 years. It was a pitcher’s duel all the way, with Robins Phil’s starter, Jim Konoskey, permitted four Yankee base hits. Although Konoskey had pitched in 15 games this year, the first game in which he received the starting assignment. He pitched an extra game for eight innings, when he was finally relieved by Russ Meyer.

Shibe Park in Philadelphia was the scene of the opening game of the 1950 World series between A. L. change, the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies, winners of the National League. Thirty-two thousand fans were on hand to watchouched the Harry’s 1-0 shut-out of the Pilots. Robins allowed only two hits, while Phil’s starter. Jim Konoskey, permitted four Yankee base hits. Although Konoskey had pitched in 15 games this year, the first game in which he received the starting assignment. He pitched an extra game for eight innings, when he was finally relieved by Russ Meyer.

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Next Saturday is Homecoming day.

The first meet in which the Oregon State University will be held for the third annual college and university cross-country run. This run will be held on campus Saturday, November 1st, 4 p.m.

Students Attend Rubinstein Concert

About a dozen OSC students at, the concert in the empty plant, Artur Rubinstein last Tuesday evening at the Salem high school, also one of members of the orchestra, concert, the sano- tain, Rubinstein. OSC’s program consisted of selections by Bach-Busoni, Chopin, Dvorak, Hummel, Grandado, and Liszt. It hoped that Williams will sponsor another concert of this high caliber in the future, suitable to students at lowered prices.

Men Receive Orders

Six OSC Wolf gridders have received orders from their local draft boards to report for their physical examinations. Topping the list was the freshman football team. The OSC vanstry, Others receiving their notices were: Lyle Hay and Tom Hill, seniors; Lesley Coleman, quarterback; and Verne Hart, fullback. Marvin Way of the frosh squad was also among the inductees.

Swimming Starts

Twenty OSC students made the first big splash at the OSC pool in Corvallis Wednesday evening. It was the first scheduled swim of the season and it will be followed by many more. Watch the school activity column and bulletin boards for the next one. It’s loads of fun and you are sure to have a good time.

The young wife greeted her husband affectionately when he returned home from the office. "Your darling," she said, "You must be hungry. Would you like some soup?" "Soup?" her husband replied, "Let’s save the money and eat in at home!"

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PACIFIC NEWSPAPERS

Pacific Game Statistics

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OSC-Pacific university game that many students have requested:

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First downs 14 12
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Total yards 260 202
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Passes intercepted 1 1
Punts 3 1
Punting average 38 46
Yards penalized 70 40

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