

## Frosh to Vote On Card Issue Thursday Eve

By-laws will be considered and adopted and officers will be nominated for the Class of 1945 Thursday evening, when the new group meets in the music auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, said in explaining plans for the organization of the freshman class.

Under by-laws will come the touchy class-card question, that kept last year's freshmen at loggerheads all year. The present constitution, adopted by the frosh last Thursday night, provides that all freshmen shall be members if they "possess a membership card in the Class of 1945."

### No Price

There is, however, no price stipulation in the constitution. If the frosh so rule Thursday night, the cards may be free, or they may cost \$20, Torgeson said. The class may decide to adopt the 10-cent class card plan, now being used by other University classes. They may use the 50-cent plan now used by the Class of 1944, or they may rule that the cards will be free.

A door-list will be used Thursday night to check the qualifications of persons attending the meeting, Jim Frost, ASUO first vice-president said last night. Cards will be distributed later for identification purposes after the means of distributing them is determined.

Frost said last night that he thought officers would be nominated, with elections set for some time the following week.

The constitution was adopted by the freshmen last Thursday night at a meeting in the music auditorium. Events in the meeting made campus politicians mindful of the stormy sessions of the Class of 1944 last year.

## Speakers Requested

All university men interested in symposium debate who would like further information are asked to see Professor W. A. Dahlberg at Friendly hall before the end of this week. Tryouts for a place on the symposium debate squad will be held Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 in room 107, Friendly hall.

## Pare Your Corns, Bud; Derby Comes Saturday

By MARJORIE MAJOR

Saturday night the "bunion derby," wackiest of Oregon traditions, will again disillusion and inspire Webfoot piggers. This annual "hike" and sport dance will again break the last melting barriers of ice between pledge and pledge, duck and duckette.

The hilarious affair will be held as an open house in which

all sororities, girl's dormitories, and co-ops will participate. As is traditional, boys will make the rounds of the houses, dancing at each house 10 minutes.

Sports clothes (skirts and sweaters, low heels, wool dresses, etc.) will be in order for girls. Boys should dress accordingly.

The "bunion" trek begins at 7 p.m. and continues until midnight when the last weary coed rubs her crushed feet in relief and limps to bed.

### Data Later

Music will be from records, and the derby itself is under the auspices of heads of houses. Order of procedure will be announced later for the convenience of the boys.

Orides, independent women, will be at home at Gerlinger hall. All Oregon students are invited to attend without charge.

## Frazier Selects Tentative Staff

Emerald reporters for the beginning of fall term were announced last night by Bob Frazier, Emerald news editor. Present appointments are only tentative, Frazier explained, adding that changes would be made in the near future if persons now in positions failed to "produce the goods."

Reporters are: Rylla Hattan, Jack Billings, Ruth Jordan, Audrey Holliday, Marjorie Major, Margaret Brooke, Elaine Dahl, Joanne Dolph, Doris Jones, Shirley McLeod, Jim Watson, Yvonne Torgler, Erwin Snyder, Veva Peterson, Barbara Lamb, Fritz Timmen, Bob Fowells, Don Stephens, Ted Goodwin, Elsie Brownell, Janet Wagstaff, Al Larsen, Jean Spearow, and Mildred Wilson.

## Jerry McCrosky Follows Father At Co-op Counter

By JACK BILLINGS

Jerry McCrosky, freshman from Portland, lays claim to being a second generation student clerk at the Co-op store. His father, Lyle M. McClosky, now a practicing attorney in Portland, was a member of the executive

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## Oregana Wins All-American Honors Again

By JEAN SPEAROW

All-American again! This rating has just been bestowed upon the 1941 Oregana, by the National Scholastic Press association, along with hearty congratulations from the judges to the editor, Wilbur Bishop, and three-time business manager, Dick Williams.

With 965 points out of a possible 1,000, the Oregana stood second in a field of 239 college year books entered in the contest, making it three straight All-American ratings in a row. In 1936 and 1938 the Oregana won All-American honors, letting up only slightly in '38 to take first class honor rating.

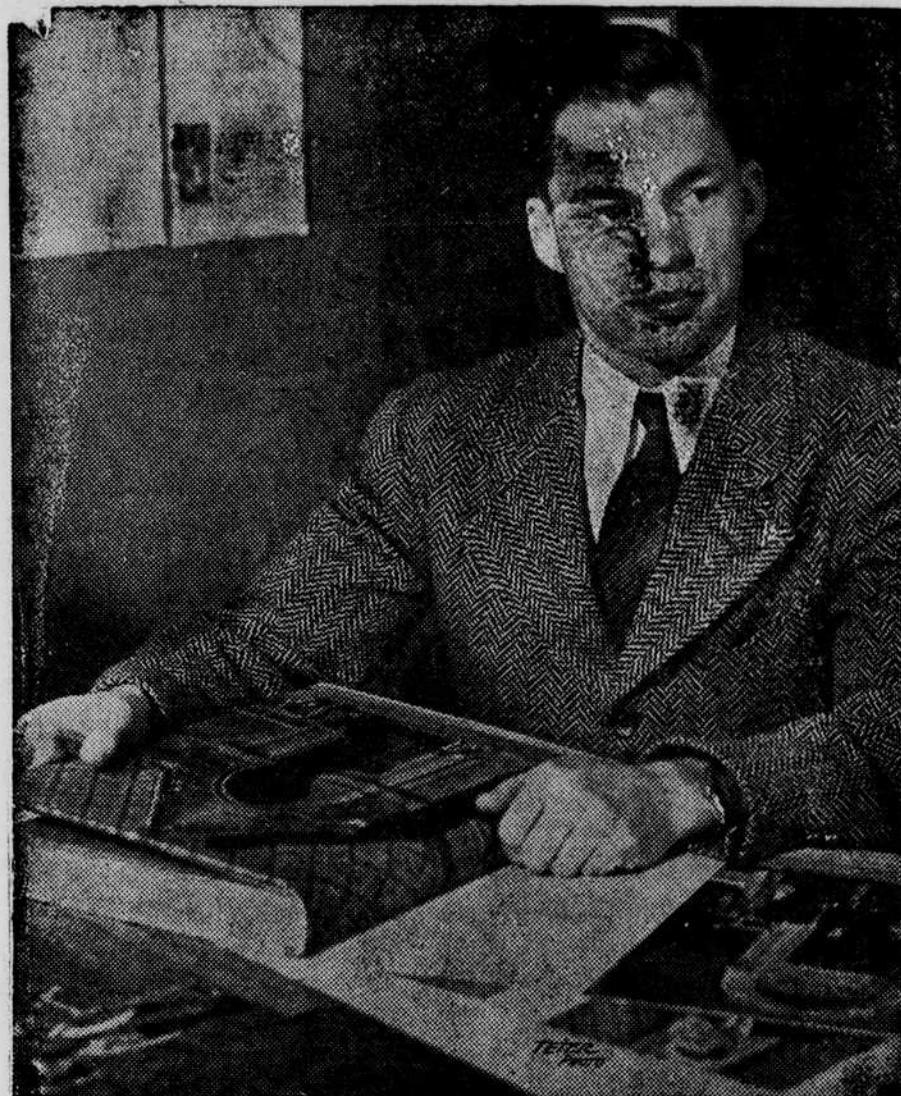
Layouts were judged superior, the comment on this phase of the publication was: "Everything considered, the best this veteran observer has ever seen in a college annual. Excellent variety with almost enough restraint."

Superior, the highest rating allowed, was also awarded to the sport section. Comment on the book in general made by one of the judges calls special attention to the excellent coordination of the material in the book.

"It is splendid because of grand, general plan, concept, and design, and because of the finest and most steadily sustained job of putting together type elements I have ever seen done by students."

With this year's Oregana being edited by the same little bundle of efficient dynamite who edited last year's superior book, students may reasonably look for a repeat performance of a year book which cannot be equalled, Emerson Page, business manager said.

## All-American Editor Now



Wilbur Bishop, editor of the Oregana, received word yesterday that his 1940-41 yearbook has been judged All-American by the Collegiate Press association. Bishop and a new staff are already at work on the 1941-42 edition.

## Latest Figures Indicate Males Outnumber Coeds

### Students Borrow Less,

Oregon students borrowed nearly one-third less from the University administration during the first two days of registration, it was revealed by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, today.

Reports that there are now more women than men on the University campus were proved false Tuesday evening when C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, released the latest available figures on University registration.

Men students now on the campus, as of Monday night, total 1716, against 1308 women. Tuesday night there were a total of 3155 registered. Figures as to how many of these were men and how many women were not available, however.

At this time last year 3361 students had registered. However, Constance said, 119 students registered after the first week of classes, so a gradual increase may be expected for nearly a month.

Even these figures, however, indicate a drop in enrollment of men students and an increase in the number of women students. This change may be partly explained by the number of men of college age who did not return because of the draft, fear of the draft, or work in defense industries. A greater number of women were expected, however, because of the abundance of ready cash in many Oregon families, due in part to the present defense boom and the increase in employment.

Tryouts for the women's symposium debate team will be held in room 106, Friendly hall, Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested may try out.

## Homecoming Petitions Due Friday Afternoon

Homecoming chairman petitions should be handed in to Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, or Bette Morfitt, ASUO secretary, before 5 p.m., Friday, October 3.

Early in the week, after being chosen by the executive committee, the chairman will start to assemble ideas and select his co-workers for the annual celebration November 28, 29, and 30 this year.

The Oregon-Oregon State football game is scheduled for Saturday, November 29.

## Male Order Sales

Those who sell clothes to the women  
Jump high in the air and rejoice,  
And shout out the female enrollment  
With a loud and a turbulent voice.

I'm afraid the modistes are due for a shock.

They should know that their sales will depend

Not at all on the number of women,

But on the 12 per cent drop in the men.

—J.W.S.

## Grace Moore Will Sing Here October 10

Friday, October 10, will be the beginning of a colorful and brilliant concert season when Grace Moore, Metropolitan star, sings in McArthur court for the first of this year's series of the Greater Artists. Students should get their exchange tickets from Ed Walker at the ticket office of the Igloo any time after October 2.

### Coke Flood

Downstairs coke machines, so refreshing during the intermissions of past concerts, have been augmented by dispensers upstairs. This new arrangement will help to eliminate some of the congestion during intermission, activities officials hope.

### Clogs Out

Of especial interest to coeds is the suggestion issued by Activities Manager Dick Williams, banning wooden shoes on the feet of feminine concert goers. This suggestion is made owing to the fact that townspeople have complained to the office about their noise and echoing "clug-clug."

Williams also suggested that girls may be required to check their wooden shoes at the door, with no guarantee of a safe return.

Among the other Greater Artist attractions listed for the remainder of the year is included the world-renowned violinist Yehudi Menuhin, noted especially for his popular recordings of classic works with the equally feted pianist, Arthur Rubenstein, scheduled to appear on December 1.

Josef Hofman, master of the piano, will be another major drawing card at McArthur court on January 7, during the winter term. Fourth on this year's list will be the far-famed conductor, Thomas Beechem, taking the rostrum before the Seattle symphony on February 23.

## Number 1



First star of the 1941-42 Greater Artists Concert series will be Grace Moore. She will appear October 10.

Master dance will not meet tonight but will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 8, in the dance studio.