



# Battling Freshmen Decide On 50-cent Class Card

By BOB FRAZIER

Members of the Class of 1945 last night adopted the 50-cent class card as a requisite to voting and participating in class activities, after a majority of persons favoring the free card system had left the meeting to prevent there being a quorum present.

The county stood 206 to 28.

By-laws adopted last night required a two-thirds concurrence before adoption.

As the measure neared the vote, leaders of the free class card faction called on their supporters to leave the meeting in an effort to reduce the number present to less than 228, the established quorum. Many of them left, but the quorum still remained.

Earlier in the evening the by-law calling for the free class card had been rejected because of the lack of the required two-thirds majority approval. According to the ballot vote taken at the meeting 258 freshmen approved the measure, while 242 chose to reject it.

After this measure had failed to pass it was necessary to vote on the "b" measure, which called for the 50-cent card. Because many persons favoring the free card had left after casting their first ballot, leaders of this faction asked their supporters to leave. Enough of them left to prevent the faction from retaining the needed one-third majority to defeat the new-reversed measure, but not enough left to prevent there being a quorum.

The other by-laws, as they appeared in yesterday's Emerald, were approved by the class.

## Defense Board Urges UO Aid In Blackout

Complete student cooperation is urged by the Lane county defense council in making Eugene's trial blackout October 31 a success. Civilian volunteers, local police, regular army men, and senior ROTC students are working with the defense council to keep Eugene in the dark for about 15 minutes while U. S. army planes fly over the city.

Herschel Taylor, chairman of the council stated, "I don't think it will be necessary to enforce the blackout, for when the public realizes the value of the project, we may expect wholehearted cooperation." He added that regular city police and some 200 reserve police will aid in discouraging pranksters and persons trying to take advantage of the situation. Local veterans' organizations, service clubs, and Boy Scouts will also aid in performing blackout functions.

Twenty ROTC seniors will serve on the operations table in the filter center at the armory. They will receive phone reports on the whereabouts of "enemy" planes and filter the information by determining the number, type, altitude, and direction of the planes and relay the information to the operations chief at Portland.

Sixteen bombers will be sent from San Francisco with a number of smaller craft.

Campus buildings and living organizations are urged to take all possible precautions in making the blackout as complete as possible. A complete list of rules will be published in the Emerald at a later date.

## Dr. Cressman Plans Club Talk

Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, will speak before Condon club, geology honorary at its first social meeting of the year, Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced by Ben Wohler, president.

Dr. Cressman has been on leave of absence during the past year and has studied in both the East and Southwest as a part of his Guggenheim fellowship research. He will show the group kodachrome slides taken during his travels.

Wohler stated that new associates members, elected at last business meeting, will be introduced at the meeting.

## Movin' the Tracks

Professors read of our landscape With smile and twinkling eye. For now they won't have to rant and shout When the railroad trains run by. —J.W.S.

# Homecoming Hostess Will Welcome Alumni

## Committeemen Set Final Plans For Program

Hostess for Homecoming will be the first that Oregon has ever had, Janet Farnham, hospitality head explained Tuesday. This innovation will be a part of a general committee to greet visiting alumna, coming to their alma mater for the annual fete.

The Homecoming program got under way Monday at a general meeting of the committee heads. Committee members will be appointed by the end of the week. A picture was taken at the meeting of the committee heads.

Five dollars is the prize offered to the writer of the winning Homecoming slogan. Boxes are at the Side and Co-op for depositing entries. Deadline is noon Thursday, October 23.

A brief outline of the various events was given by Russ Hudson, general chairman at the meeting. A campus rally, to be handled by Earl Russell, yell king and George Arbuckle, rally squad member, will be the big event of Friday, November, November 28. This rally, said Hudson, will be carried out on lines to make it "a really large event." An informal dance will be given after the rally.

The Homecoming hostess will be a senior woman to be selected by members of the football team. The hospitality committee will cooperate with her after the selection has been made.

The Homecoming publicity committee will meet today in the alumni office in Friendly hall. Plans for state promotion will be discussed as well as local angles on publicity and promotion.

## Military Ball Set For February

Date for the Military Ball, annual dance sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, has been set for February 21, according to Ken Christianson, publicity chairman. Ed Wheeler, senior in business administration, is dance chairman.

The student affairs committee has given the Military ball permanent standing as a major campus dance, Christianson said, and from now on the dance will be held annually about February 22, Washington's birthday.

The theme will be military, and it is hoped that a "big-name" band will be contacted to play, Christianson said.

New pledges of Scabbard and Blade, chosen from juniors and seniors in military, will be announced at the dance, which will be held in McArthur court.

Other committees for the dance will be announced later.

"BILL BELT FOR PRESIDENT . . ."



Surely the most foresighted politician in the United States today is Bill Belt, University of Oregon freshman, who has already mapped out a campaign whereby he will run for president in 1964. Above, Belt goes to the "post" for his cause. (Courtesy Keith Rodman.)

## Mr. President--?--of 1964 Roams Oregon Campus

By PHIL HUNT

Undoubtedly the most far-seeing politician on the Oregon campus is Bill Belt, candidate for president in 1964 A.R. (after Roosevelt). Bill, a freshman from Hermiston, Oregon, has built up a large organization and achieved national notoriety within the short space of fifteen months since he first threw his hat into the mythical ring.

Better than that, Mr. Belt hit the front pages of the country's leading newspapers within two months after starting out on this unique venture. It had its beginning in a summer camp at Wallowa lake, Oregon. Dick Brown of Pasco, Washington, was appointed as national campaign manager.

### Widespread Publicity

The movement received local publicity in Eastern Oregon and Washington papers. Soon it was picked up by the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal. Then the Associated Press, followed by nine other major syndicates, ran stories and pictures of Belt in all kinds of campaign poses, as "The

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## Three More Students Make Solos Under CPT

Three members of the primary civilian pilot training program have soloed during the last few days, it was announced by J. C. Stovall, CPT coordinator. The three men, all students of Neland Stone, are Bob Robertson, Larry Reid, and Jim Burness.

Robertson led the soloists by taking his first lone flight Thursday morning. Burness soloed Friday and Reid on Monday.

## Sophs to Vie For 'Ideal' Title

Joe College and Betty Coed will take the limelight Saturday, November 1, when the Sophomore Whiskerino makes it bow to the campus, according to Rohda Harkson, chairman of the theme committee.

"Each living organization has been notified of the theme and will select a sophomore man or woman to represent them in the contest," said Jim Thayer, general chairman of the dance.

Five men and five women are to be selected Friday or Saturday before the dance by a committee of impartial judges, and the final voting will occur the night of the Whiskerino to elect the man and woman who best represent Joe College and Betty Coed.

Thayer added that the Joe College and Betty Coed theme, used for last year's Sophomore informal, has become traditional, and will undoubtedly be used by future sophomore classes. Last year, Betty Jane Biggs and Russ Hudson held the winning titles as the typical second-year couple.

Decorations, it was announced, will follow the theme to the letter and will therefore be strictly collegiate and "rah-rah." As for dress, loud sweaters and socks are in order, as well as skirts and saddles, cords and rooters' caps.

Ken Baker's 16-piece orchestra has been signed to play for the Whiskerino and, according to Ted Hallock, band chairman, "Baker recently drew the largest crowd Jantzen Beach ballroom has ever had on a Sunday evening." The band is currently playing at the Uptown ballroom in Portland.

Since the beginning of the no-shaving command Monday, sophomore men have made a few feeble attempts to grow beards, it was

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