

ASUO Presidential Candidates Outline Platforms During Nominating Assembly

(Continued from page one) ter of honest effort and qualifications for the office."

Mountain, defending his exchange of parties, explained that when approached to run for the USA nomination, he was assured only of an equal chance to run with other students seeking the nomination.

Denying that ne was affiliated with any pressure group, Mountain said, "If any evidence or material is offered as evidence that

I am in, or am associated with any pressure group, TNE or whatever you call it, I will resign."

Included in his platform were an active spring term rally squad, student participation in making the social calender, more coordination between campus honoraries and the ASUO executive council, and student cooperation to eliminate social barriers in politics.

Adding to political issues mulled at the meeting, Ed Petersen charged that Gerry Smith formerly ap-

proached the USA party, offering to run as that party's candidate. With a similar accusation, Don Dimick asserted that Herb Nill had confronted ASUO President Art Johnson with a similar offer.

Political pace slackened for assembly spectators with the nomination of candidates for the number two ASUO position, Joanne Fitzmaurice, AGS, and Eve Overback, USA.

Candidates nominated on both slates include Steve Church, Bob

Pearce, senior president; Anne Goodman, Florence Hansen, senior secretary; Don Smith, Will Urban, senior representative.

Vernon Beard, Willy Dodds, junior president; Donna Buse, Shirley Hillard, junior secretary; Dick McLaughlin, Virginia Wright, junior representative.

Helen Jackson, Joe Kaiser, sophomore president; Mary Gillam, Dolores Parrish, sophomore secretary; Herb Cook, and Don Paillette, sophomore representative.

Ore-nter Funds Lag

(Continued from page one) to the campus scene last year after a long absence, during which the strictly factual Welcome Book was sent to incoming freshmen by the Office of Student Affairs.

Last year's booklet was written in an informal style by a group of students, listing bits of information about campus customs, bigwigs, and local establishments.

"This year's book may be somewhat cut down in size to effect economies," Carey reported.

Who, Me a Snob?



Why the last thing in the world you could call me is a snob—I despise snobs!

That's just the trouble, Mister, a lot of people are snobs and don't know it!

Not me—I'm a good American. Why, my people . . .

See what I mean—never mind your people. It's you we're talking about.

I don't get it!

Okay, what kind of day did you have? Bawl out any

waiters? Give any dirty looks? And when you got on to politics at lunch did you start picking any race apart—make a few cracks about someone's religion? You see, that's where the trouble starts.

Well, I — I uh . . .

Look, Mister, nobody is saying that you mean to be intolerant—but every time you make a crack like that you are hurting your country's unity.

I never thought of that. Say—who are you anyway?

Your conscience.



Accept or reject people on their individual worth