

APATHY OPPOSED

Ferguson Seeks ASUO Top Spot

Duncan Ferguson announced his candidacy for ASUO student body president to the Emerald Sunday night. Ferguson follows Bud Titus in publicizing his intention to run for the office in the April 30 elections.

Currently junior class representative and chairman of the Canoe Fete, Ferguson also is a member of Druids and chairman of Greater Oregon. He was a member of Skull and Dagger last year, and belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Senate Leadership Urged
Included in his statement to The Emerald were the following remarks: "After thinking it out very thoroughly I felt that the University has some needs that have to be met. I feel that one of these needs particularly prevalent is apathy in student government."

As one of the reasons for apathy, Ferguson cited the "lack of leadership in the Senate."

"One of the ways to avert this," he explained, "is through such things as a student leadership conference, which would include members of the Senate and other student leaders."

Part of the job of the student body president, Ferguson felt, is to combat this apathy toward government. He referred to Article III, Section 4 of the ASUO Constitution, which provides that part of the president's duty is "to inform and recommend to the Senate matters concerning student welfare" as one method of activating the Senate.

"I'd like to see more ASUO backing for the frosh workshop and related activities. One area that is often neglected completely is the ASUO cabinet. I feel that this is one of the most important groups on campus, and can help raise student interest," he continued.

Greater Oregon Emphasized
"It's important that all students support Greater Oregon,



DUNCAN FERGUSON
Seeks Presidency

but the program is important enough to require more than that: it needs an effective organization, with organized student participation," Ferguson said.

He named several improvements he felt should be made in the program, which included:

More campus and general publicity for the program.

Better publications to send to the prospective University student.

Expansion of the Greater Oregon program into Washington and California.

Better local summer programs. More effective visitation program with emphasis on the academic side of University life.

Ferguson also felt that it was necessary to better orient foreign students to the University. He said this could be done by having them visit campus living organizations and student organizations such as the ASUO Senate.

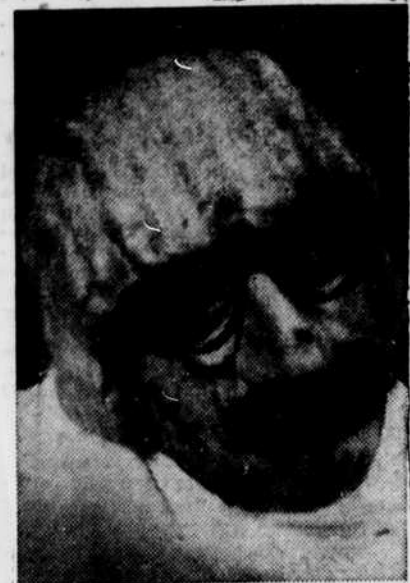
"The ASUO could give a greater boost to campus activities, such

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Goal Nearly Reached During WUS Week

World University Service's annual fund drive collected approximately \$1500, the week's goal, according to Walt Grebe, WUS co-chairman.

Butch Alford was named Ugly Man at Saturday's Vodvil Show. Alford, a Beta Theta Pi sophomore in journalism, won a year's possession of Herman the Moose with a total collection of \$200.66 during the week-long contest.



BUTCH ALFORD
Chosen Ugly Man

Another \$400 was contributed to the fund from the profits of the Vodvil Show, attended by some 800 people. Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the annual house solicitation trophy with a total donation of 76 cents per person.

Campus personalities, auctioned off to the highest bidder at last week's Friday at Four, added various sums to the fund drive total.

Joe College finalists were sold to Susan Campbell Hall for \$16. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta bought the Betty Co-ed finalists for \$15.

Tau Kappa Epsilon bid \$5 for the Homecoming Court, while the King of Hearts candidates also went to Susan Campbell Hall for \$15.

Chi Omega bid \$16 for the Sigma Phi Epsilon quartet, and Rose Bowl stars Chapman, Stover, Shanley, Tourville, Grottkau and Wheeler were sold to Gamma Phi Beta for \$16.

High bids for the day came from Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon. DU bid \$42 for the rally squad, while DG bid \$56 for the Cruisers.



Jones Explains University Stand On Picket Issue

The University's position on an alleged picket-line violation at a Portland department store was clarified this weekend in a letter by William C. Jones, acting dean of the school of business administration, to a Portland union executive.

Jones' letter went to Jerry Thorn, international representative of the Retail Clerks International Association.

Incident April 7

The union had complained that 60 University students, as part of a retailing class project, crossed picket lines surrounding Lipman Wolfe in Portland April 7.

The letter said that the University "regrets if, inadvertently, it has become involved in such a situation and apologizes to both labor and management for any embarrassment which it may have caused."

Jones added that the class had carried on the project in other years as well, crossing picket lines then without incident.

'No Purchases Made'

He told Thorn "The students did not enter the retail establishment to make any purchases but only to observe retailing merchandising procedures."

The letter concluded: "It is difficult for us to understand why sixty students, coming from all parts of the state of Oregon, should be deprived of this educational experience, since the project has no relationship to the aspects of the labor problem involved."

Ballot to Carry Four Amendments

Four proposed amendments to the ASUO Constitution, printed on page 6 of today's Emerald, will go before the student body in the April 30 ASUO elections.

Two of the changes passed two-thirds votes at Thursday night's ASUO senate meeting. The others were submitted by petition (signed by the required 200 students) Sunday to ASUO vice-president Don Kalberer.

Re-apportion Urged

The longest proposed amendment would re-apportion senate positions on a living group basis and would do away with class representatives.

It provides for seven classifi-

cations of living groups to divide 23 representatives between them. Only persons in the particular living group would be allowed to vote on their representatives, and on no others.

This electing of representatives would be conducted apart from the presidential election—on a separate ballot.

Class Reps Out

The amendment would also provide for freshman class election of four representatives, and would add an article allowing a president and vice-president only from each class.

The other petition-based amendment would re-state portions of the preamble to the Constitution, stressing the "encouragement of freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and the essential quality of all races in the human family."

One of the senate-ratified amendments calls for a separate ballot for presidential candidates, with the provision that their names also appear on the ballot for senator-at-large.

At present, all candidates for president and senator-at-large appear on the same ballot.

Vote Total Changed

The amendment would also eliminate candidates for class presidencies from further consideration (once defeated for the higher office) as class representatives.

And the fourth amendment would reduce the number of voters necessary to pass amendments from one-third to one-fourth of the student body.

Indonesian Crisis Topic of Speech

The Browsing Room lecture this week is Ernest Henry George Dobby, professor of geography at the University of Malaya. He will speak on the "Geographical Background of the Indonesian Crisis" Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Browsing Room.

Dobby, born and educated in Britain, is now on leave from the University of Malaya, holding the position there of Dean of Arts and Professor of Geography. He has served as Lecturer in Geography, Raffles College, Singapore, Reader in Geography, Raffles College, and as Head of the Malaya-Indonesia Section, Political Intelligence Department, Foreign Office, London.

He received his B.A. in 1932 (Continued from page one)

Tuesday Talk to Feature Humorist, Ogden Nash

Ogden Nash, poet humorist, will 'trip the light fantastic' in verse as he speaks about his life and writings Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

The talk, called "An Afternoon with Ogden Nash," will include readings from some of his books of verse.

According to some critics there are at least three Ogden Nashes—"the skylarking humorist," the literary craftsman, and the serious social satirist.

Nash has written several books of verse since he started tickling the language in the late 1920's. He wrote "Parents Keep Out" (subtitled: "Elderly Poems for Younger Readers"). His most recent book is "The Private Dining Room."

After a year at Harvard, Nash spent a year at St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island, where he says, "I lost my entire nervous system carving lamb for a table of fourteen-year-olds."

He continues, "I next went to New York to make my fortune as a bond salesman and in two years sold one bond to my godmother. However, I saw a lot of good movies."

Eventually he began working

at Doubleday Page publishing house, where he first began writing his distinctive style of verse.

Nash wrote the lyrics and was co-author of the musical, "One Touch of Venus," and was lyricist

for "Two's Company," which starred Bette Davis.

For three years now he has been entertaining on the television program, "Masquerade Party."



Ogden Nash Speaks Tuesday in Student Union