

Tells Student Leaders

Flemming Sees Lottery
As Fair ConscriptionBy NOMI BORENSTEIN
Emerald Associate Editor

University President Arthur S. Flemming said that he feels a national lottery would be the "most fair and equitable" method of military conscription.

Flemming also told student leaders assembled for a banquet Monday that he "admires and respects ASUO President Henry Drummonds' decision to give up his student deferment."

Drummonds gave up his student deferment last month because, as he told the group Monday, "I felt I was morally obligated not to accept the deferment, since, in my opinion, it is wrong."

Flemming told the group that a national lottery was used to conscript soldiers during World War I.

Fairer Policy

"Many people still hold that point of view . . . and in the final analysis, I think it is fairer to proceed along that line than present policy," he commented.

He also explained to the group that President Johnson has created a Blue Ribbon Commission to study the Selective Service law which expires next June 30.

He said he felt that students and educational institutions should make their views on the question of the draft known to this commission.

He suggested that the ASUO Senate discuss the draft and make its view on this issue known to this committee.

Unit Head

Flemming was head of the manpower unit in the Office of Defense Mobilization at the time the present system of student deferments was instituted.

He said that until the Korean War there wasn't such a thing as a student deferment. During World War II, he said, the empha-

sis was on occupational, not student, deferments.

With the outbreak of the Korean War, however, the system was changed to include student deferments to meet the country's manpower needs over a long period of time.

"The emphasis has always been

on deferment," he stated emphatically, "and that made good sense at the time. With the kind of world situation we have today, it is conceivable that the armed services will need a fair number of personnel for quite a few years."

(Continued on page 2)

Porter Tells YD's
Campaign AimsBy LINDA MEIERJURGEN
Emerald Staff Writer

Describing his campaign aims as "service to the many compared with service to a few," Charles O. Porter, candidate for Congressional representative from the Fourth District, spoke to campus Young Democrats Monday evening.

Launching first into a discussion of the major points of his campaign, the candidate criticized his opponent for bringing up new issues in the last 10 days of the race, saying, "Last minute charges are regarded by the voters as a sign of weakness."

Porter went on to enumerate the points he considers to be the most important in his campaign.

First of these is the slump in the lumber industry. Porter favors government low interest rates pegged at below 6 per cent.

Spending

Describing the Dunes National Seashore as a practical matter of which government agency should spend the money there, he said his second point would be to introduce a bill similar to that introduced by Representative Robert Duncan, but that his bill would contain no provisions for

condemnation of private property.

Porter said that because the next Congress would be controlled by Democrats and because a Democratic President would still be in office, he felt that a Democrat could do more for the district than a Republican.

Federal Building

In this line, Porter proposed a Federal building for Eugene that would consolidate seven Federal agencies now spread out over the city into one convenient and thrifty operation.

According to Porter, this would save the government approximately \$118,000 each year.

Commenting on his opponent, Porter said, "He is sympathetic to the people, and he recognizes their problems, but he has yet to propose any solution to these problems."

He then pointed out the difference between his stand on Viet Nam and his opponents, saying that the war was illegal, immoral and ought to be stopped. "I thought the decision Henry Drummonds made was very thoughtful and considered," he said. "I have a lot of respect for this decision."

Graduate Load
Now 9 Hours

Male graduate students no longer must carry 12 term hours to be eligible for the Selective Service Form 103.

Students with a nine-hour load may now file the form, available at the Registrar's office.

The change, brought about in part by Frank Farner, associate dean of the graduate school, is for the benefit of the Registrar's office, which needs a numerical figure of term hours to go by before issuing the 103 form.

However, according to Farner, "there isn't a graduate student who feels he is carrying a full load who can't get a deferment."

Students with less than nine hours can usually get a letter from their advisor allowing them to obtain the Selective Service form. The Selective Service does not have any term hour requirements on graduate students.

Farner said he started working on the change last July with the desire of treating all graduate students fairly on the Selective Service issue. The amount of term hours has very little to do with whether or not a graduate student is carrying a full load.

"Some students were scared off as soon as they heard the 12 hour requirement," he added.

The nine term hour requirement has been in effect for about four months, in accordance with the G.I. Bill.

The Graduate Council voted last year on changing the basis of full-time graduate students from 12 term hours to nine. The measure was defeated, but is expected to be brought up again this year.

There are about 3,100 students enrolled in the graduate school with about 500 affected by the term hour requirement change.

Foreign Students
To Get Re-VoteBy LARRY LANGE
Emerald News Editor

A "second primary election" for foreign student representative to the ASUO Senate will be held during Wednesday's general election, as the result of a controversy over interpretation of election rules.

Wednesday's primary vote offered a choice between four candidates for the office: Gerar Aknouny, Neal Muhtadi, Peter Maync, and Longinus Iwu. Maync and Aknouny were the top two candidates, Maync having gathered 41 votes and Aknouny 40 votes.

The controversy broke out during a meeting of the ASUO Elections Court Friday when can-Maync had received votes from persons who were not foreign students.

Selection

The ASUO Constitution states that the international student representative shall be chosen by "international students."

But the interpretation of the Constitution in Maync's case was that that phrase meant "students from international countries" — which means any country in the world.

The argument over the interpretation of the Constitution was the reason for calling the court into session. There were also charges that students voted twice in the election, according to one member of the court.

The court ruled that the first two candidates would be those placed on the general election ballot.

Decision Over-ruled

But ASUO Vice-President Lee Bollinger overruled the court's decision and decided to hold the second primary.

Bollinger said that the court is limited in gathering evidence to support decisions such as this one, since it has no power of subpoena.

The "second primary" will be held separately from the general races. A separate booth will be set up on the Student Union Terrace where foreign students may vote, and lists of all foreign students enrolled in the University will be on hand.

Foreign students voting will have to present their student body card and sign another list when they vote. Names will be checked against the first list to prevent cation and the community colleges rules.

Stadler Changes Stand
On Bonding Formula

State Senator Glen M. Stadler (D-Eugene) has announced that he will oppose ballot measure number 2, although the Voters' Pamphlet carries his recommendation of it.

Both the Oregon State Senate and House last year voted by large majorities to refer the measure to the people. It changes the bonding formula and capacity for higher education and community colleges.

"While most of us, including myself, thought it was a desirable and helpful measure late in the session, I have since come to the conclusion that it was too hastily drawn and does not accomplish what we had hoped it would," Stadler said.

"It may be unusual, or even politically dangerous, for a politician to admit he was wrong, particularly just before an election," Stadler said, "but my independent decision is that this measure should be defeated No-

vember 8, and that the next Legislature be given a chance to arrive at a truly workable solution to the bonding problem for higher education and community college.

The State Board of Higher Education also opposes the measure. The measure will cut the combined bonding capacity of the State System of Higher Education and the community colleges by \$30 million.

Index

Editorials	pages 6-7
Classified	page 5
Campus Briefs	page 5
PL-3 Schedule	page 2
Sports	page 4
Today's Events	page 8



Photo by Tom Thompson

"MISCHIEF NIGHT" ghouls and goblins, disguised as art and architecture students, added an artistic arrangement to the fountain at Lawrence Hall Sunday. See story, page 3.