

Election Put on Agenda For UO Theater Party

Election of the 1953 University theater executive board is scheduled for January 11 at a winter term theater party.

Two members from each class

comprise the voting members of the board. Nominations for new members were made Tuesday at a meeting of the present board.

Nominees for freshman representatives are Cecily Ley, freshman in liberal arts; David Sherman, freshman in journalism; Carol David, freshman in liberal arts; and David Whisenant, freshman in speech.

From the sophomore class, Judy Ellefson, sophomore in speech; Betsy Thayer, sophomore in liberal arts; and John Jensen, sophomore in speech, were named.

Sandra Price and Clarence Suiter, both juniors in speech, were suggested for junior representatives.

Seniors nominated were Beverly Brunton, Donna Knoll, and JoAnne Forbes, all majors in speech.

Named as candidates for graduate student board members were Al Kaiser, graduated in speech; Ben Padrow, graduate in English; and Georgia Hemovitch, graduated in general studies.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the time of the election.



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'KEY MAN' ON CAMPUS

By Bob Ford
Emerald Reporter

How would you like to own one key that opens 900 doors on the campus?

You would, if you were Jack E. Douglas, whose civil service title is maintenance repairman number two, but better known to many University faculty and students as the "key man."

Douglas has been employed by the University since June, 1943, and is in charge of lock, key and door closure work. He added the door closure repair job to his duties in 1947.

The key expert is in charge of making duplications of keys for all University property, as well as keeping all doors in good swinging and shutting order.

Duplicate Key

Douglas has a duplicate key for every door and cabinet lock in a University building, filed according to building and room number in his physical plant office. The one exception is the museum of fine arts.

The science building has more keys than any other structure on the campus. There are 2,000 double sided keys for the laboratory cabinets, and close to 300 door keys in the new building. The Student Union has about the same number of door keys.

The Vet's Dorm, the Agate street prefabs, and the Amazon area are also under Douglas' supervision. Douglas does not have duplicates of the keys used in these buildings. They were constructed during the war when brass materials were difficult to obtain, so he has to obtain the keys directly from these buildings when duplicate keys are needed.

Pin Tumblers

The majority of the keys on the campus are used for pin tumbler locks, which necessitates grooving one side of the key. The tumbler cuts one the edge of the key are made on the Independent Lock company minute key duplicator. A pattern and duplicator key are used in the process, and a rotary file on the machine cuts the grooves. There are about 30,000 possible changes in a pin tumbler lock.

The science building laboratory keys are double-sided, however, and code cuts have to be made on the center of the keys with the Bell Key Duplicator made by H. G. Wilson. The code cuts are notches which vary in number, according to the four classifications of code cuts, C, D, E, and F.

Grand Master

At the present time, Douglas is hoping to have a grand master key system over the entire campus. There is a grand master key system for the Student Union, science building, Commonwealth, and the

east wing of the architecture school. One key in Douglas' possession will open any lock in these buildings. There are between 800 and 900 doors in these buildings, and about 400 more will be added to this grand master key system when Deady hall remodeling and proposed changes in the architecture school are completed.

The grand master key system is valuable in cases of emergencies and is also convenient for I. I. Wright, head of the physical plant, when he wants to inspect a building.

Villard hall, Carson hall and the new addition to the music school also have a grand master key system. Buildings not included in this category have master keys which open all doors in one specific structure. There are also department masters which open all doors in departments in Commonwealth, the remodeled Friendly hall and the science building.

Big Rush

The heads of departments or secretaries of departments have a group master. A master key for all doors in a building must be cleared through Wright's office.

Douglas has his big rush on keys at the start of every school year.

Many new employees, students and graduates assistants have to obtain keys. Students must have authorization slips from heads of departments before they receive keys. A 50 cent deposit is paid upon receiving a key, and is refunded when the key is returned to the physical plant.

Douglas has been interested in keys since the age of 15, when he used to pick locks in the school gymnasium just for the fascination of seeing if he could master them.

Ship Welder

Prior to his employment at the University, Douglas taught ship welding at the Eugene vocational school for two years. He can recall in 1943 when the University had only two carpenters, two plumbers, one electrician and a general mechanic. Douglas was general mechanic until the expansion on the campus necessitated a full time man on keys and locks.

Douglas feels a good mechanical background is a necessity for his job, and the qualities of native ingenuity, patience and a good memory are also assets.

E. G. (Shorty) Epperson is Douglas' assistant and has been with him approximately four years.

Baldwin Named Go-Between For Foundation Fellowships

E. M. Baldwin, associate professor of geology, has been appointed as liaison officer with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates for the Foundation's graduate fellowships.

The appointment was made by H. K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon. The qualifications of candidates as listed by the Danforth Foundation are evidence of superior intellectual ability in college, good record of health and emotional stability, outgoing personality and concern for people, choice of vocation of teaching as a Christian service, deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

This is the second series of graduate fellowships offered by the Foundation for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1953, for their first year of graduate study.

All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation on teaching, to be held in Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. Each institution has been asked to limit its nominations to two or at the most three students. Students desiring more information may contact E. M. Baldwin, department of geology and geography.

Senate Backs

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there is enough interest here at Oregon to form a ski team and that the men interested in forming the ski team had contacted M. T. Koplun, instructor in economics, who was willing to handle the finances of the team.

Thomas said that Kenneth van Dyke, a former ski patrolman at Santiam, was willing to act as coach for the team. Van Dyke lives in Portland.

The University of Oregon, Thomas stated, is the only major college or university in California, Oregon or Washington which does not have a ski team. He said many of the smaller schools have teams.

Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, stated that the reasons for not having a ski team were that it is hard to get a representative schedule, there is no coach available for the team and there is a problem of insurance for the members of the team.

The meets, Lemons explained, are not on a regular schedule and thus complicated the problem of arranging for meets. Other schools, according to Lemons, are generally unfavorable toward skiing because of the number of problems involved.

"Had Marlow stayed," Lemons said, "we would probably have a ski team".

If a ski team for this year is approved, the budget of \$867 would probably be spent as follows:

- Northern division meet at the Cougar Ski Bowl (WSC)—\$130.
 - Reno Winter meet at Reno—\$85.
 - Vanderbilt Trophy Race—\$105.
 - All-Oregon meet (a proposed meet)—\$100.
 - Necessary equipment—\$80.
 - Practices at Mount Hood and Santiam Pass for 10 weekends—\$362.
- Any other expenses would be paid for by the skiers, said Brittain.

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