literature. Dr. Thompson, who has

studied extensively in Canada and

English and poetry rooms at Har-

The course in administration of

justice is headed by Wayne L.

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**Black Tells His Story** FDR Visits Martin Labor War Looms **Chinese Check Japs** 

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#### **Black Talks Back**

Broadcasting to the nation a denial of claims that he is now connected with the Ku Klux Klan, or that he is prejudiced against Negroes, Jews, or Catholics, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black last night faced a barrage of microphones and told his side of the much-mooted court appointment question for the first time.

Admitting that he had belonged to the Klan, Black said he resigned before being elected to Alabama senatorship. He also told listeners that he had never considered the "unsolicited card" he received for life membership as a reinstatement into the Klan. Black indicated that he will assume his supreme court duties Monday.

**FDR** Visits Martin

Two hits, one run, one error (?) was the score for Franklin D. Roosevelt's inning in Washington yesterday. The two hits were made when he visited Governor Clarence D. Martin in Olympia for fifteen minutes, and when he spoke briefly from the platform of his special train at Tacoma

The error, if it can be so called. was made when he disappointed several thousand people in Olympia by making a run out of the city without speaking, to continue on his way to Seattle.

Labor War Looms More trouble on the national labor front became imminent following a statement in Denver yesterday by William Green that the A. F. of L. plans to start cleaning up on John L. Lewis' CIO "rebels." Green said the Federation will charter new unions to carry on the fight in the automobile, steel, rubber, and glass industries.

Spasmodic fighting continued on the Shanghai front last night with little ground changing hands. Chinese defenders of that city boasted of putting the Japanese troops to flight near Kiangwan, north of Shanghai.

Shell fragments from Japanese anti-aircraft guns fell in the international settlement when Chinese planes roared overhead later in the evening, but no fatalities were recorded.

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## Higher Education Paves the Way to a Wise Decision

sor to Presilent C. Valentine Boyer apparently to be announced soon, there have a successor. The council sent the chancellor been reports that no member of the faculty a tentative list of six names. Chancellor Huntremains in the running for the University's highest executive post. Statements have appeared, even, announging the withdrawal of men whose names have been mentioned as possible candidates for the presidency.

Since no campus figure has announced his canlidacy, such statements are obviously unnecessary. Reliable sources close to the advisory council have indicated, however, that the council's findings with respect to the persons considered have not yet been made to the state board of higher education.

The final choice, of course, rests with the state board. The advisory council has worked with it in an investigative and advisory capacity.

 $\mathbf{G}^{\mathrm{RACIOUS}}$  and wise indeed has been the state board in working so closely with the faculty with which the incoming executive must work. For it is with the faculty that the board's presidential choice must work and the faculty advisory council is a democratically chosen body representing a cross-section of faculty opinion.

The advisory council is composed of six members, three deans and three professors, chosen from the faculty at large annually and without formal nominations. This year's council, which is taking an active advisory interest in the state board's search, is made up of deans Wayne L. Morse, school of law; James H. Gilbert, college of social sciences; George Rebec, head of the philosophy department, and professors S. Stephenson Smith, O. K. Burrell, and Orlando J. Hollis. \* \* \*

WHEN Dr. Boyer's decision to return to his duties as dean of the college of arts and letters was announced in the early summer months, the board postponed action until its September meeting. When the president made it clear, however, that he could not be induced to retain his post permanently, Chancellor Hunter was granted permission to proceed informally with the investigation of possible University executives.

About this time the advisory council, as handled so capably.

'Numbers System' Simplifies Book Borrowing

WITH action on the naming of a succes representative of faculty sentiment, had the opportunity to take part in the discussion of er suggested candidates for investigation to the council, as did the state board, and many suggestions were offered by persons not connected directly with the University. Working back and forth, the chancellor, the board. and the council have considered dozens of name. On his recent trip to the East the chancellor interviewed many eastern educators whose credentials may also be submitted.

> Reliable sources have indicated one glaring error in reports of the council's discussions. - Candidates have not been considered, favorably or unfavorably, in the light of their connection with the University. The council has refused to do this, believing that if such a distinction were made, a strained relationship would naturally result if either a campus or an off-campus man were chosen, and especially if an outside educator were named. The council's first tentative list contained names of men from both classifications, with no reference to preference.

> There has been a great deal of ethical consideration, wisdom, and acumen shown on all sides in the attack upon the problem. State board, chancellor, and faculty have been working together without friction, facing a difficult task coolly and with a warm respect for the judgments and opinions of the other parties involved.

> NO matter what the final choice, it cannot be challenged as undemocratic, autocratic, or in any sense hasty or arbitrary. The board has been wise in grasping the chance to judge the trend of faculty sentiment through the use, in an advisory capacity, of the faculty council. An advisory council recommendation would be one almost certain to be popular with the faculty it represents.

> Apparently no discussion could be conducted or choice made on a fairer and more democratic basis without loss of efficiency. The decision made under such ideal conditions should be an intelligent one. The man named should prove capable of filling the position that retiring President Boyer has

> when they get their cards) to use library

the metal figure on the records.

O we poor frosh are fond of fun;

\* The sophomores, whose hate

Is found in fashions, foul and base,

Left to mark a dying race-

But we must watch for frothy beasts-

Like floating freshmen down the stream

R.L.D.

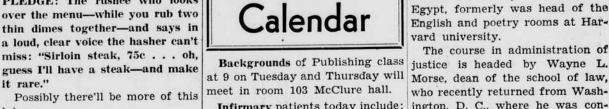
Alas, it is our fate;

The frosh.



Polly's Folly By BOB POLLOCK

crew chortling for a week. PEOPLE WE'LL NEVER PLEDGE: The rushee who looks over the menu-while you rub two thin dimes together-and says in a loud, clear voice the hasher can't miss: "Sirloin steak, 75c . . . oh,



Dedicated to nothing in particu- it rare." Possibly there'll be more of this lar, this column is meant for the consumption of freshmen especial- later.

ly, although such P. E. majors as can read anything but the large University to Be Host print in a Spaulding athletic goods ad are entitled to membership in the small group who will read the thing. Even if you can't read-

umn more. . . . OUT OF THE SUNNY SOUTH

comes romantic sophomore Johnny Valleaux . . . a summer spent hopping bells near the Mexican line finds the boy replete with yarns . . this one can be printed. San at Claremont college. Diego's cop cars are black and white, lacking only a meter to make 'em look like cabs . . . one of them had just driven up to the night court with an intoxicated gentleman in tow . . . suddenly out of the shadows, lurched another disciple of Bacchus. With difficul- 🚸

meet in room 103 McClure hall. Dennis Donovan.

The University of Oregon has come on in, you'll enjoy the col- been selected for the site of the 1938 convention of Western Psy- of Today." 11 o'clock service-pas- once a week at 7:15. chologists' association to be held tor, Simon.

next summer, according to Dr. Howard Taylor of the psychology department here. The decision was made at the last meeting in June

"We're anticipating an interest-

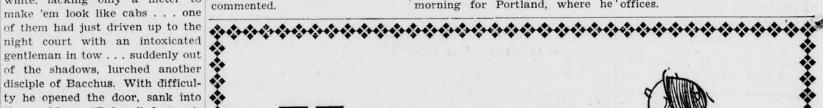
who recently returned from Wash-Infirmary patients today include: ington, D. C., where he was con-Saverina Graziano, Corrine Ander- ducting a national survey in his son, Marian Hale, Margaret Mykut, field. He is introducing much orig-Carrie Rivers, Margaret Mills, Ezra inal and new material into his Gott, Marvin Helon, Bob Black, course as a result of his trip to the East. Grace Lutheran church-"Shall Classes last two hours and are

the Church Be in Line With Songs held in the commerce building

**Rebec to Interview** 

ing. Students in Portland Dean Rebec spends two weekends of each term in the extension

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the offices giving his attention to ing series of meetings," Dr. Taylor graduate division, will leave this graduate students in the Portland morning for Portland, where he offices.



For '38 Psych Meet

## **Co-op Book Sales Top Last Year's**

Book sales have increased twelve and one-half per cent over last year, according to Marion F. McClain, manager of the University "Co-op." The volume of sales is larger in proportion than the percentage of increase in the enrollment.

The "Co-op" was also able to furnish the students with more second-hand books, he said. A total saving of a thousand dollars can be estimated for the freshman class alone.

Dean Earl has an emergency loan fund exclusively for the students who have money held up for a few days. No security and no interest is required to receive this loan. Only a small service charge of a few cents is necessary.

A larger and more expert typing service will be of use to students wishing to have work typed for them. Miss Vincent Holcomb will be in charge of the division this year.

Mr. McClain announced that sturental library.

#### Math Book Used Here Written by Dr. DeCou

math department, said that his said: "I joined the Ku Klux Klan that threatened. Dr. Edgar DeCou, head of the mathematics text, entitled "Social- about 15 years ago. I later reized Mathematics for Freshmen," signed. I never rejoined. . . . I have is now in use by four sections of never considered and I do not now medical students.

idea of writing a text from an ar- any kind in the Ku Klux Klan." the social sciences had advanced in the senate, refuting charges of election next Wednesday night. to a point where mathematics had religious intolerance, told of Catha course in mathematics aimed to- membership 15 years ago, in the of the ATO-Beta-Phi Delt bloc met arms. ward those majoring in the social next few breaths declared: year, instead of the usual two.

be published.

enters the library these days ceases to be an individual and becomes a number.

The library has a new system much like that used in penitentiaries. It is designed, however, not to prevent loss of "enrollees" but to stop loss of books.

Inaugurated just this term, the new system should expedite book borrowing and im- books. "numbers system" is somewhat simpler than **Take Care** prove student book service greatly. The issued a card, bearing a number. From that time on he becomes only the possessor of a number as far as the libe staff is concerned and is responsible for all books loaned to his number.

WHERE a student formerly signed dupli-With bubbles as the only trace cate cards to receive a book, he now hands over his card, bearing a metal number,

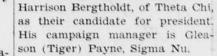
SIDE SHOW Edited by . . . . Paul Deutschmann, National Bill Cummings, Campus

is being made to convince the peo- things looked last night Mr. Bow-NATIONAL "When this statement is ended ple of America that I am intoler- man will need the best of services dents can read all the books they my discussion of this question is ant," but he did not name his con- from both of them.

CAMPUS

wish for a dollar a term in the closed." This calm remark, broad- demners. The original accusations For the ATO - Beta - Phi Delt cast last night to millions of radio were published in the Pittsburgh triple alliance is going to have stiff 20-foot road after that and never listeners by Associate Justice Hugo Post-Gazette, run by Paul Bloch. opposition from its rivals of last

Black, will probably be the last The new justice based his rea- spring, the SAE bloc. Representaofficial word on the Klan charges. sons for breaking traditional judi- tives of this faction met Thursday In the same calm tone, Black cial silence upon a desire to avert night at the Fiji house in the clihad just a few moments previously the catastrophe of religious bigorty max meeting of the week and chose



His campaign manager is Glea-Just as the frosh political situa- son (Tiger) Payne, Sigma Nu.

freshmen and two divisions of pre- consider the unsolicited card given tion was beginning to drag, leaders On the other hand, Wally Ross- port. to me shortly after my nomination of one faction touched off a fuse mann of the Triple Alliance an-Dr. DeCou first conceived the to the senate as a membership of last night which, if it continues to nounced his complete ticket last ticklish task of organizing a third

burn toward its dynamite-laden night as follows: ticle in the "American Mathemati- Skillfully he continued, pointing objective, should explode with a Wentworth Bowman, Beta, In a midnight analysis last night, cal Monthly," which stated that out his 11-year record as a liberal knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out president; Barbara Benham, Hen- the Bergtholdt faction seemed like-It all happened around the Phi Waha, Kappa, secretary; Lloyd houses and the dorms, while the become a necessity to its under- olic, Jewish, and negro friends. Delt pow-wow table last night Sullivan, Chi Psi, treasurer; Ham Bowman faction controlled the few standing. Accordingly, he devised Methodically he admitted Klan when half-a-dozen representatives Hickson, Phi Delt, sergeant-at- large houses, the women's dorms,

for the steenth time this week and Although "Tiger" Payne is still the setup: sciences, which requires only one "I have no sympathy with any decided that (if they have their undecided about the rest of the Bergtholdt: SAE, Sigma Nu, organization or group which, any- way) Wentworth Bowman, Beta, Bergtholdt ticket, it was hinted Kappa Sig, DU, Theta Chi, Delts, Dr. DeCou said that the course where or anytime, arrogates to it- will be president of this year's as early as Wednesday that Ken- Fiji, and the men's doms. fulfills a long felt need in the so- self the un-American power to freshman class. Wally Rossmann, neth Erickson, a freshman at Al- Bowman: Phi Delt, ATO, Beta, cial science field, as his text is interfere in the slightest degree ATO, and Bob Stafford, Phi Psi, pha hall, would run as treasurer. Chi Psi, Phi Psi, the women's the first of its sort and purpose to with complete religious freedom." were selected as Bowman's co- At the Fiji meeting Betty Hamil- dorms, and allegedly some of the Black mentioned that an "effort | campaign managers, and the way | ton, Chi Omega, was suggested as sororities.

THE potential Oregon book-borrower who which is placed in a machine stamper to mark the cushions. "Driver," he muttered. "The Bay View Arms," tered. "The Bay View Arms," "Here you are, sir," said the quick-witted bull. "No, no fare . . . just go inside, they'll fix you up with a room." And they did—for 15 days. Thus justice in the south. The advantages of the use of numbers are many. In addition to increased expediency and simplification, the method prevents signing of false names and enables only regularly enrolled students with fee receipts (shown MOST AMUSING SIGHT of a 🚓

summer spent oiling roads: He was from OSC and his new-found dignity as state inspector fairly swaggered. But he was fresh out of the green Willamette valley and the rattlesnake-infested high desert of eastern Oregon was no place for a boy who didn't even like garter snakes. So one day he was strolling along the shoulder of the road, thinking of his high position and of feminine interests back home in God's country. Suddenly, the wind rattled in the sage and greasewood. He glanced down-there, under his feet almost, was a rattler, coiled and ready for business. Oregon's Varoff couldn't have gone higher with a ladder and a couple of rockets. When he alighted it was, by conservative estimate, at least 50 feet down the road. The snake? -dead several hours and posed by

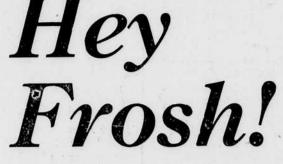
a prankster who had suffered entirely too much at the hands of a too conscientious inspector. The Stater kept in the middle of the either vice president or secretary,

and Art Hannifrin, Sigma Chi, sergeant-at-arms. There's a catche to that last candidacy, for rumor has it that

the Sigma Chi boys are disagreeing vehemently among themselves as to which bloc they should sup-Last night they undertook the

part.

dricks hall, vice president; Ann ly to win many of the smaller and a strong sorority hold. Here's





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