

### Boyle Reports On Strange Doings At Big Council Hut

(Hal Boyle has pitched camp in a strange isolated community he discovered on the banks of the Potomac called Washington, D. C. Today our vest pocket Marco Polo presents more on the quaint customs of its inhabitants.)

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—My notebook is full of horror this day. I have just returned to my camp from a day spent in the great stone tepee where the two main Washington tribes—the "democrats" and the "republicans"—hold their councils. Before describing the weird sacrificial ceremony I saw that has left me shaken with a nameless terror, I must tell something of the council hut.

can hold pow-wow among themselves or brood alone. The younger medicine men, the "congressmen," must walk from the great tepee to their marble wigwam.

Both "senators" and "congressmen" are fed in the lower floors of the building at regular hours. Now I must relate the harrowing sacrificial ceremony I witnessed after slipping unobserved into a stone dungeon called a "committee room." August senators from the two tribes were seated in padded chairs behind the sacrificial altar, where the ceremony—known as an "open hearing"—was held.

laws—referred to as "political programs."

In any case he was compelled to speak into a machine which magnified his voice to help the senators detect any heresy. From time to time unfeeling natives of the village who sat in the room to observe the sacrifice tittered aloud.

I noted one further method of fiendish torture. A shirt-sleeved policeman wearing a loaded pistol in his holster moved about the room setting glasses of water before the victim and the senators. As this malicious "Gunga Din" kept refilling the glasses, the senators excused themselves from the room from time to time and returned. But the liquid-logged victim remained throughout the inquisition seated at the table, draining glass after glass. Two senators quarreled over what the final punishment should be—"the checkoff" or "the closed shop." At least I gather they were discussing the penalty—I have not yet completely deciphered the strange languages of Washington.

"Wui facit per alium facit per se."

"I know what that means," said the victim, and was led from the room. Later Senator Pepper assured me that "wui facit per alium facit per se" was just senatorial language for "what one does by another he does himself."

But I still don't know what happened to the victim—whether he was quietly given "the checkoff" or whether he has been locked up forever in "the closed shop."

### Vets Continue At Colleges, Claim

SALEM, Jan. 31 (AP)—Dr. Paul C. Packer, state chancellor of higher education, denied yesterday that many veterans are dropping out of the university and colleges. Addressing a joint legislative ways and means sub-committee, he said that fewer freshmen have dropped out of school this winter than ever before. Dr. Packer said that the board's \$21,000,000 budget for the next biennium isn't a cent too much, asserting it is "very conservative." The board originally asked for \$25,747,716.

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### HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By MARY O'BRIEN

Pelican basketball squad was excused today to travel to Medford for our initial clash with the Tornados tonight and were accompanied by the junior varsity squad. After the second game tomorrow night in Medford the Pels will continue on up to Eugene for a tilt on Monday with the University of Oregon frosh. In keeping with the "big game" spirit, a chartered bus left from behind the high school building at 4 tonight to make



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the trip over the mountain and back after Friday's game. The bus was chartered independent of the school administration. Reservations were made by contacting Lillian Redkey or Nurse Margaret Strode, who also acted as chaperons. Incidentally, twirlers Joanne Abner, Irma Beasley, Holly Franklin and June Murphy were excused from today's classes to travel to the valley city for the week-end games.

Student congress, meeting in activity period today, Friday, had submitted to it for its approval the rewritten Honor society constitution as it will be

sent to the national chapter in turn for its approval. Also up for definite action was the question of making baseball a major sport in KU and consideration of how the school traditions committee would be chosen. Referring to the latter, election to traditions committee is now taken care of through appointments by the previous year's committee instead of through a student's election by his classmates.

When this column went to press yesterday, the prize winners from the Big and Little

Sister dance weren't available. They were: Best dancers, Betty Crawford and Annie Zupan; tallest little sister, Clarissa Mason, and shortest little sister, Barbara Petty.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 31 (AP)—There can be drawbacks to teaching an inmate to read and write. Supt. Ray Ryan of the state reformatory told a group of legislators. "We had an inmate recently who couldn't read or write," he said. "In six months at the institution he learned to write. Now we have him back as a forger."



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