

— Letters to the Editor —

(Continued from page two)
Mr. Kuroda, graduate in political science, or not, is conducive to friendship and furthering the real college life we all read about before we decided to come to college.

I can only say that we must have a good thing in our system because the results of our different organizations have been good ones.

I hope that the people who are attempting to change this thing of which they are no part will find happiness in the results of their campaigning, for indeed they have a problem, but my suggestion to them is simply that they form a group founded on the principles THEY cherish (if indeed they are different from those I hold) and I am sure that our two groups will work fine together.

Philip H. Lowthian
Jr. in Business

Emerald Editor:

Your editorial "Result of 'White Clause' Pressure" deserves two comments.

Irrespective of whether one agrees or disagrees with the "personal aim" of Charles Koberger, one must differentiate it from the purpose of the ASUO Committee which he heads. The committee's purpose is to look at all the available information and facts regarding clauses (including the fraternities' efforts to eliminate them. It is a fact-finding committee not "pro-Greek" nor "anti-Greek" by nature. You claim the "fight is on" as if this committee has been convicted a priori of taking one side or another. You have attempted to put this "inquiry" into the framework of the defense or attack of an "argument," thereby clouding the issue. Outside of a policy of maintaining the status quo, you have yet to contribute a positive policy in the attempt to solve this problem, a criticism you can no longer levy at the ASUO Senate.

Secondly, the point is raised whether the forceful removal of "white clauses" will eliminate prejudice or contribute anything to racial brotherhood. That the fraternity merely cloaks the practice in ritual leaving ill-will toward "all those others" (including minority group numbers) who forced the members into this uncomfortable position called hypocrisy, is your conclusion.

It seems to us that the forceful removal of "white clauses" does three things to a campus and to these organizations:

(1) It almost relieves the administration from criticism that they support (through recognition or material aid) groups that embody formal codes of racism.

(2) It may assist those fraternities that want to initiate non-Caucasian and non-Christian students in pleading for the removal of said clauses with their nationals by pointing to the "necessity" and "good cause" for such a removal (e.g. administration pressure.)

(3) It removes one more rationalization about why a fraternity does discriminate racially and religiously. No longer could the members say "it's the national policy and we can't change that." In short, it brings the fraternity member in a face-to-face relationship with his own behavior practices. If he practices one thing while professing another, the hypocrisy lies within himself. If ill-will is the defense mechanism that he develops, this also lies within himself—not within those who

bring his hypocrisy to his attention.

You have wittingly (?) exemplified what G. Myrdal calls, "the American Dilemma." Only those people who do aspire to ideals of brotherhood and democracy are troubled with their hypocritical practices not in conformity with their ideals. But to lay the blame on those who make the hypocrite perceive his "dilemma," is a gross distortion.

Robert G. Holloway
Graduate Student
Sociology
Yasumasa Kuroda
Graduate Student
Political Science

Editor's Note:

The writers suggest first that the ASUO committee is concerned merely with investigating the facts; then they assume the Senate is opposed to what is supposed to be an evil status quo (which we believe is changing as society changes). The letter also assumes that the removal of "white clauses" leads to racial progress, a premise that is not valid if one looks at all but two of the houses without "white clauses" on this campus.

Emerald Editor:

Mr. Marsh points me out as part of a "noisy, nasty, rabble-rousing minority." If Mr. Marsh is referring to the graduate students in political science, I have to admit that the charge is true. On the other hand, I emphatically deny Mr. Marsh's accusation of "twisted thinking."

The point I made was based on the following conditions:

1. An established fraternity.
2. A non-caucasian rushee
3. Charter members who want to pledge the rushee.
4. A national regulation stating that only caucasians

may be pledged.

Now tell us, Mr. Marsh, are the members of this fraternity free to choose their own associates? Also please tell us, Mr. Marsh, how the removal of this obnoxious regulation would force the members to accept the rushee?

Have I set up absurd conditions? Mr. Kesey says it has actually happened. He also suggested a solution—"Pledge him and let the distant national throw whatever fit suited them."

Bill Alexander
Graduate in
Political Science

Campus Briefs

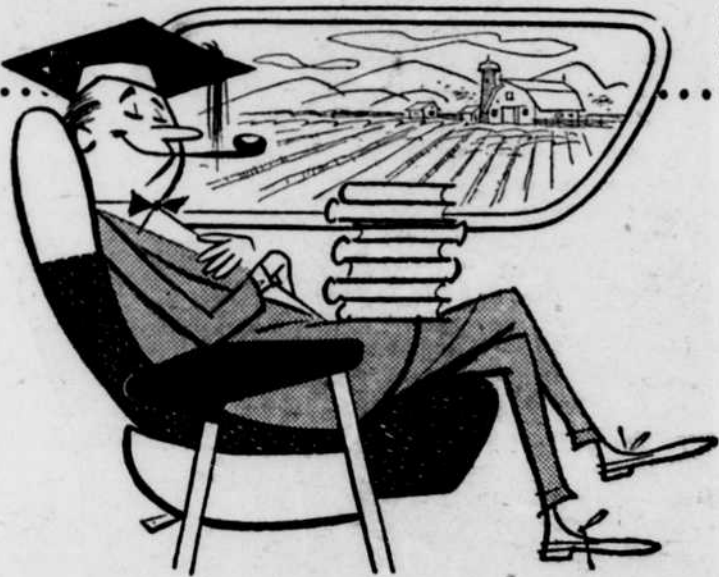
• All women's living organizations should mail or phone in their candidates for the "Teke Carnation Sweetheart" by Thursday, April 11, as Friday will be the deadline for the names to be received.

• White Caps is sponsoring a bus to take pre-nursing students to the Campus Day at the University of Oregon School of Nursing to be held in Portland, April 13. The trip will cost \$3.00, and all students who are interested are invited to attend. For further information please contact Miss Gubli or Connie Thorne.

• Duck Preview promotion committee petitions are due Thursday at 4 p.m. according to Molly Leu and Sharon Meyer, co-chairmen.

• The Duck Preview housing committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. Representatives from all living organizations with their preference lists and quota members are asked to attend, according to Pete LaMoureux, chairman.

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Miniature Float Contest Slated

A Canoe Fete miniature float contest is being held by the Canoe Fete committee for promotional purposes. The contest winners will receive two tickets to the Canoe Fete and one ticket will be awarded for honorable mention.

All floats will be shown in Eugene store windows with the name of the builder. Entries must be from 12 to 18 inches in size and may be constructed of any material. They must be of the general theme of the Canoe Fete but need not be identical to this year's floats.

The miniature floats are due May 3 in the Canoe Fete office, 3rd floor of the Student Union.

Under the Weather

Those in the infirmary Tuesday include Sandra Misko, Beulah M. Johnson, Katherine J. Dixon, Deborah F. Lamb, Carol V. Petyon, Sylvia J. Reed, Judy Keller, Carol J. Thiel, Lee Blaesing, Roger Sherwood, Jack L. Schaffer, and Robert G. Carr.

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**THE PULSE-POUNDING SAGA OF
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He taught Phonetic English to 12 million Indians

De Witt Clinton (sometimes called Aaron Burr) first made himself known to fame in 1756 when Governor William Penn commissioned him to survey the forests of the Western Reserve. (One is inclined to wonder what in the world Governor Penn could have been thinking of, for De Witt Clinton was eighteen months old at the time.) However, the little chap did remarkably well. He surveyed as far west as Spokane, teaching phonetic English to more than twelve million Indians along the way, and then, tired but happy, he became Johnny Appleseed.

Later, he became a keelboat and sailed home to enter politics. He tried to join the Greenback Party, but his back wasn't green enough, so he joined the Whigs.

He was offered the Whig nomination for the presidency, but declined with the celebrated statement: "If nominated I will not run; if elected I will not serve."

But the Whigs only nudged each other and said, "That old fox, he's just playing hard to get." So they nominated him anyhow, and sure enough he did not run, but he was elected anyhow, and sure enough he did not serve. In fact, he was elected to a second term, which he also did not serve. However, only a few top Whigs knew there was nobody in the White House. The rest of the country thought that the President was confined to his room with a wrenched knee. For a while people sent "Get Well" cards, but soon everyone forgot and turned their attention to important matters like opening the west, inventing the buffalo, and the Black Tom Explosion.

After two terms as President, De Witt Clinton entered Yale and took up smoking. He tried several brands of cigarettes until he found the one brand that pleased him in every particular—Philip Morris, of corris!

(You knew I was going to say that, didn't you? Well, of course you did, especially if you are a Philip Morris smoker, for if you are, you know what a sweetheart of a smoke Philip Morris is—how full of rich, natural flavor, how natural and mellow, how long size and regular. And if you are not a Philip Morris smoker, you've got a treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

Upon graduation from Yale, De Witt Clinton became commissioner of baseball and smoked and loved Philip Morris Cigarettes for the rest of his long and distinguished life, and when at last he was called to his reward, his friend Old Hickory (Daniel Webster) stood up in the Senate and said, "How sad that De Witt Clinton must now be forever separated from his beloved Philip Morris!"

"Nay!" cried Pitt, the Elder (Henry Clay), bounding to his feet. "We need not separate De Witt Clinton and Philip Morris. I know how to keep them together always!"

And, sure enough, if you will look at the blue federal tax stamp on your pack of Philip Morris, guess whose picture you'll see. De Witt Clinton's! That's whose!

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The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, don't subscribe to Old Max's historical data, but we sure admire his taste in cigarettes. You will too. Try a new natural Philip Morris today!