

Letters to the Editor

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criminatory clause in the private trust to exclude the negroes involved.

State support of discrimination is the only legal question involved. Private groups may do as they please legally (and I have not spoken of morality or questions of Christian principles, which are another matter.) But the state or its agencies can not support a discriminatory private group.

It should be emphasized that this applies to any private group, including a legal fraternity at the law school if it has a discriminatory clause in its charter or by-laws. Living organizations are not singled out. It just happens that the greatest state support given locally is in terms of housing assistance.

2. The columnist's argument that private groups should be given the freedom to choose their own members is based, at the campus level, on a fallacy. They are not free to choose. Witness the case of the son of the Formosan ambassador to the U.S. who was pledged by a fraternity at Northwestern. The national forced the local chapter to withdraw the pledge and remove him from the house bag and baggage. For what it is worth, also consider the case of a sorority member on this campus a few years ago. She married a student whose skin pigmentation would have prevented his membership (not to mention the matter of sex.) She was kicked out, ostensibly, at least, by the local.

3. The City of Eugene is not Simon-pure, nor did I say it was, especially in the area of housing. But considering the composition of the town community with relation to the composition of the campus community, I'll take town over campus. The town has taken the problem in

its hands and wrestled with it, even where this meant rocking the boat. This is what neither the administration nor the students have tried to do in a manner which is calculated to produce timely or real results.

In any case, the fact that someone else does not respect the spirit or the letter of the law is not a logical reason for flouting that spirit or letter yourself.

Edward N. Fadeley
Eugene Lawyer

Modern Educators

(Continued from page two)

third vocational shops and typing rooms, and one-third gymnasium.

One could argue that you can't really blame the educators. How can they stand up to the surge of progress, where the church is more progressive than any school, and where the stronghold of hardheadedness has become tempered by expense accounts, advertising, and culture for executives?

But, if not in education, where else are to be found the guidelines to control this heading plunge into televised hypnotics and the suburban leisure?

Education can do more than train to live and accept, it can train to live and appraise; in short, to understand as a basis for further understanding, and not for security and adjustment.

But little hope for this is likely until our educational factories produce more than educators of an identical mold and teachers who know much of psychology and sociology — our newest sciences — but damn little of the content of a cultural heritage.

But then, who cares, as long as we all can enjoy the marvels of Hollywood and a good, dry martini.



KWAMAS DIANA SCOTT (left) and Marlene Perkins explain opportunities of the class activity honoraries to freshman Carleen Felker at the Blue and White party in Carson Hall. Sophomore and junior honoraries Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon sponsored the event for interested freshman women.

Cykler to Talk in Browsing Room

"Composing with Sounds: Some Historical Examples of Music in Progress" will be the topic of Edmund A. Cykler, professor of music, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

This Browsing Room lecture is being given in connection with the 1958 Festival of Arts program.

Cykler, who came to the University of Oregon in 1947, received his B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California. He also has studied at the Charles University in Czechoslovakia.

Upon receiving a Fulbright Research Grant, Cykler spent nearly 18 months in Europe during 1955-56, most of the time in Innsbruck, Austria, where he did research on music education. He also worked with the University of Innsbruck's American Institute.

Cykler was cited as one of the Fulbright scholars "worthy of special note and recognition for

his outstanding contribution to the program of the U. S. Mission in Austria."

M. D. Risinger, assistant professor of music, will lead the discussion after the lecture.

Retreat Set Feb. 21 By UO Organizations

"A small scale experiment in international living" known as International Weekend has been scheduled for February 21 and 22 at Kitson Springs, a resort near Oakridge.

The retreat of American and international exchange students is sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, YWCA and YMCA.

The two day trek into the hills will feature folk dancing, singing, an early morning hike, and discussions centering around the topic "Tensions in the Middle East." Dr. Paul Varg of the history department and Dr. F. R. Pitts, Middle East expert, will lead group discussions.

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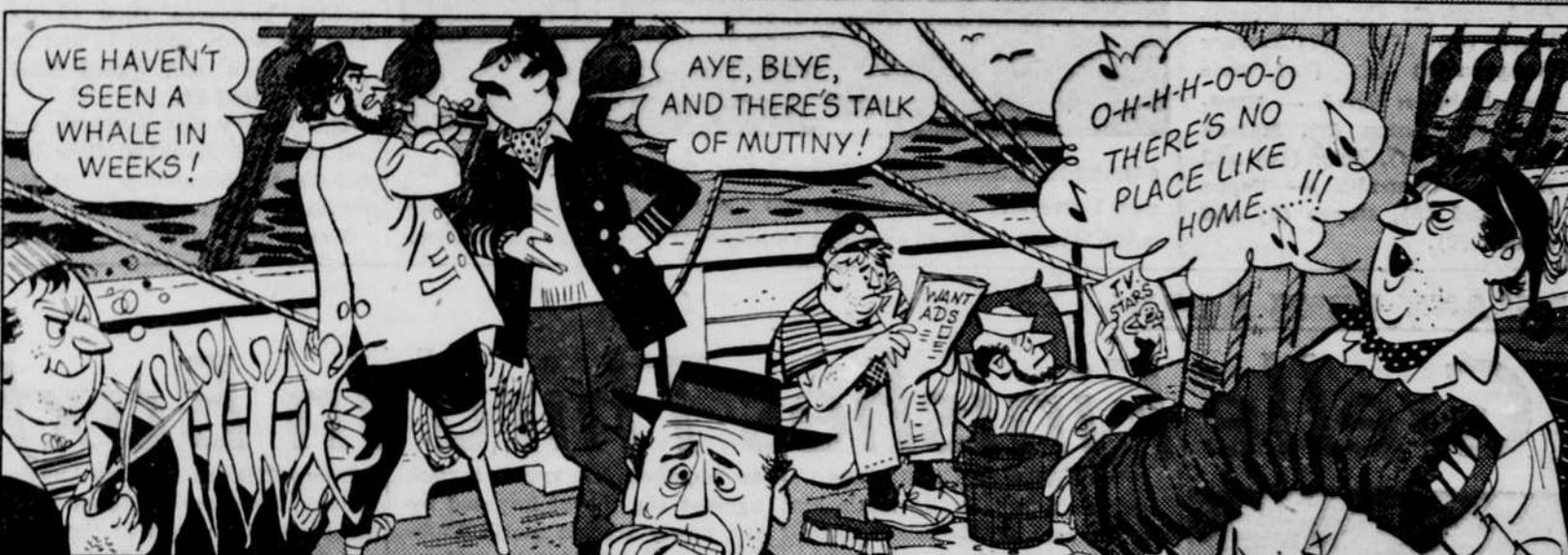
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