

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lauds Apology

I have, with great pleasure, noted that Marion Mills has apologized for his existence. Enlightened morons everywhere know that he has much to apologize for! Negroes in the U.S. have, after all, had it pretty soft. While our Caucasian forefathers had to work hard and pay much for the trip to this country, the lucky Negro was shipped-in wholesale, at no cost to him. By whip and auction block the benefits of civilization were heaped upon him. By fire and torture Christ's teachings of love were burned into his soul.

And what does the Caucasian get for all his selfless striving? Bids for equality. This is absurd! What has the Negro ever done for us? Nothing.

Of course, Dr. George Washington Carver gave the South it's only excuse for existence through his tremendous research and inventiveness.

He found 85 uses for peanuts, created over 100 products from sweet potatoes, etc. — but after all!

He must have been very uncultured, for except for jazz, the first new form of music in centuries, little has been added to our culture by the Negro. Meanwhile the whites invented the only other new art to come out of the U.S., the striptease.

But the Negro's greatest lack is in technological skills. Witness some of his paltry achievements; the basis for all modern shoemaking machinery (Jan E. Mazerliger); a corn harvester (Henry Blair); the "third rail" use of electricity to run trains (G. T. Woods). Other minor achievements include the original drawings for Bell's first telephone (L. H. Latimer), steam boilers, toggle harpoons (standard of the American whaling industry, the Temples Toggle), the scientific principles forming the basis for all modern industrial evaporation processes (Rillieux), and a host of other examples of backward savagery.

That they are unable to benefit from education and training is clearly pointed out by the first successful operation on a human heart, by Negro Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, and by the large numbers of their professional men, including 26 Negro Congressmen and a Judge in the U. S. Supreme Court.

In closing let me again affirm the Negro's remarkable lack of accomplishments for a group that has so fully tasted of all the benefits of our society, such as schooling and high wages, by pointing

out that only twelve of the top ranking scientists who developed together the A-Bomb, were Negroes, and out of a few dozen scientists, what's a dozen?

Yours, in the benevolent spirit of the burning cross.

Dirk H. Van der Elst

P.S.

And remember! This is a democracy, ten of us for one of them, and fifty million morons can't be wrong! !

Thank U

Thanks to "U" for your co-operation in Homecoming. And "U" means everybody: Administration, Exec Council, Student body, Greeks, Independents, **Chronicle**, and Alumni.

Many people have told us the skits and quartets were the best ever; house decorations were tops; and if Winter hadn't pulled that unexpected visit, we believe the parade would have been a thriller. The dance was a grand finale and Hoyo really sent those Rams home infected, dejected, and practically obliterated. Our lovely queen and her attendants reigned over all the festivities with regal grace.

We know it was a lot of work, and we believe it was worth it. That everyone wants to win is wonderful, but really everybody

can't win.

The every desire and effort of your entire Homecoming Committee was to plan and carry out a successful, happy week. Those in charge of each phase worked tirelessly to this end. Congrats and thanks. You deserve bouquets (Not the ball bats some have been flinging around.)

You have only to work on a big school function to learn how really great our Exec Council is. They give stalwart backing and sound advice in every problem. Parm, Eric, and Shauna are a constant source of information, encouragement, and wisdom; without them, things could get pretty rough. Alum co-operation with Paul Cracroft, Tom Green, Evelyn Bennett, and Tom Robinson at the helm, was at an all-time high.

The **Chronicle** — as always in every phase of school life—provided up to the minute coverage of events and advance publicity and pictures which aroused interest and stimulated participation. The Chrony was behind us 100 per cent all the way.

Thanks for a great experience, a great opportunity, and a great Homecoming!

Homecoming Co-Chairmen,
Marilyn Colombo and
Carol Jackson