

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)
shall pad on down to the local TNT store, purchase a cone of stuff, yuck, yuck, ha, ha, blow up your beastly clock, and eradicate the mouse that runs up your clock at 1 o'clock in the morning."

The next night he securely placed the TNT in the clock. He set it so that as the mouse would run up the clock at 1 o'clock, mouse and clock would blow up.

But, it happened that at one hour before 1 o'clock, the mouse ran up the clock.

What had happened? It was obvious. The mouse was on standard time.

As I said, the mouse ran up the clock at what to him was 1 o'clock. Confused Roger ran up. The mouse ran down. Roger fell down on the clock. The clock went off. The TNT went off. Roger went up (I assume he went to heaven), or possibly down. The clock did rag time all over the room.

There is a moral to this story: There's at least one way to get rid of your troubles, but there is no way to get rid of the mouse.

There was a good way of getting rid of Roger Mousekey, but still, never mess around with a clock.

Jed Arnold,
Soph. Prelaw.

On Stadium Election

Emerald Editor:

Mr. Bergeson and the other Paladins of the Athletic Department have endeavored to repel all dissenters in a formidable volume of verbiage, describing them as atheistic, authoritarian, reactionary, impulsive, intolerant, socialistic and all manner of illaudable things, and have further recognized them to be of a generally scurrilous and reprehensible character. This may well be true and very probably these gentlemen are to be applauded for their service to a mankind in exposing the questionable individuals. They have been busy. The one thing they have failed to provide, it would seem, is a logical rationale for their proposed course of action.

We the open-minded have waited in awed anticipation for the words of wisdom which would satisfy our gentle minds of the virtue of expropriating from one group funds for the entertainment of another. We remain benighted, however, for it still appears not only rather inefficient from the standpoint of student satisfactions, but also tends to strike one as being a trifle immoral.

Monday's editorial, however, suggests a facet of the problem heretofore ignored and of at least equal importance. This involves the conception of democracy as being merely the will of the mob; the philosophy that any iniquity can be redressed by recourse to the ballot box. To place this measure on the ballot implies that it is capable of being equally revolved by the so-called democratic process. This is a dangerous misconception. For the fulfillment of de-

mocracy demands the protection of the minority as well as the amusement of the majority.

The outcome of the election was irrelevant; had a majority of the electorate voted in favor of the compulsory use of student fees for stadium construction, the implementation of that course of action would have been no further justified than it is now and would still have involved the extortion of the minority for the gratification of the mob.

J. W. Barchfield,
Economics Department.

Japanese Theatre Browsing Room Lecturer's Topic

"The Theatre of Togugawa Japan" will be discussed by Donald Shively, associate professor of Japanese at the University of California, in the Browsing Room Lecture-Forum on Wednesday.

The lecture will be at 6:30 p.m. University Time (7:30 p.m. DST) in the Student Union. Colored slides will be used to illustrate the talk.

Shively, a graduate of Harvard University where he also received his advanced degrees, was born in Kyoto, Japan. His special fields of interest have been in Japanese literature, drama, and intellectual history. In these areas he has written numerous articles for scholarly magazines and journals.

He was a Junior Fellow in the Harvard Society of Fellows from 1947-50 and in 1949 was Lowell Lecturer at Lowell Institute, Boston Public Library. He has been at the University of California since 1950. Since 1955 he has been managing editor of the Journal of Asian Studies.

Discussion leader for the Wednesday lecture, which is open to the public, will be D. S. Willis, associate professor of Oriental languages at the University.

Johnson Receives Teaching Award

Carl L. Johnson, professor of romance languages at the University, was decorated with the Palmes Academiques of the French government April 24. Pierre Basdevant, the French Consul-General in San Francisco, presented the decoration.

The award was presented for academic achievement and in recognition of Johnson's 36 years of teaching.

The professor's first publication was a French pronunciation text published in 1936. The book was used at the University until 1959. He published "First-Year French" (D. C. Heath) which has been widely used as a text. He is also the author of "Professor Longfellow of Harvard" which he published in connection with his doctoral thesis.

HE IS A PAST president of the Northwest Pacific chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

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Job Opportunities

The St. Helens Public Schools will hold interviews Wednesday and Thursday at the University Placement Service.

Positions open are Elementary teachers; Secondary teachers in Speech-Drama-English; Biology-Algebra-football and basketball coach; English and Girls PE; Junior High Language Arts, Girls PE; Math-Science; English-Social Studies; Social Studies-Girls PE and/or Social Studies-English.

Interested persons may sign the interview schedule at the University Placement Service.

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Reading-Study Classes Open

Registration for reading-study classes is now open. These non-credit laboratory classes are designed to develop reading and study efficiency through the improvement of reading rate, textbook centered comprehension, and techniques of learning and retention.

Two course selections are available: 9 a.m., M.W.F., beginning Monday, April 30, 1962. This is a four-week course emphasizing reading rate. 10 a.m., M.W.F., beginning Monday, April 30, 1962. This is a four-week course emphasizing reading-study skills. All classes will meet in the De-

Busk Memorial Center (Education 135).

The DeBusk Memorial Center also provides individual counseling in reading-study skills.


A \$5 Counseling Center registration fee is required for the University reading-study services. Students may enroll in both classes for no additional charge.

Registration and further information may be obtained through Miss Kathryn Whyte in the DeBusk Memorial Center, extension 1215.

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