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HOW charming is divine philosophy.—Milton.

What Are We Shouting About?

WHAT is the matter with the universities?
To say that nothing is wrong is to refuse to listen to persistent rumblings of discontent that are arising from colleges throughout the country. Undergraduates are showing a new interest in their own education, and in a somewhat vague and groping fashion they are expressing dissatisfaction with the educational machinery.

Much Ado About Nothing

TWO newspapers in Oregon made front page and editorial material out of the meager items in the Eugene press on the failure of a local restaurant of collegiate nomenclature a short time ago. Both were evidently under the impression that the business was a student-managed establishment, and one waxed sharply critical of the university faculty for not training students to avoid financial calamity of this sort. The incident is not indicative of any habitual hostility for the university on the part of the newspapers mentioned. Neither is it necessarily an indication of the palpable ignorance regarding educational matters so often displayed by persons having no direct personal interest in them. It is, most probably, simply a manifestation of the professional news gatherer's habit of thought. The newspaper man is likely to lose his perspective in his desire to put out an interesting paper. Very often, his desire for news of the sort that is read with greatest interest impairs his sense of accuracy. This is probably what happened with these two papers in their treatment of the restaurant incident.—H. A.

Ball

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Dorothy Ward; tickets, Donald Jeffries; patrons, Esther Setters; floor committee, Verl Flynn; construction, Bill Kidwell; publicity, Alice Kraeft.

Committee

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general organization may be made to serve more adequately the minority of intellectually active students which it believes to exist.

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with serving the mass of university pupils to the prejudice of its students.

Defining the present campus attitude, the committee observes that "to the mass of university pupils, who pursue education for its profits, the student, who devotes himself to learning for its benefits, is a freak. And existing administrative practice indulges this notion. This is not as it should be; for the student really is, by definition at least, a proper element of a university."

The local movement is part of a national student awakening to their own educational needs. This movement is becoming more and more articulate, although it has not yet reached the stage of organized action, except casually in various conferences, and such publications as The New Student.

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IT'S A RACE NOW BETWEEN THE STRANGLER AND THE D'AUTREMONT BROTHERS TO SEE WHO CAN GET ARRESTED THE MOST TIMES.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRY TALES?
Once upon a time there was a high school conference and every fraternity on the campus said: "No, you choose your men first. We want to be perfectly fair."

With the Sigma Nu and Sigma Pi Tau fires, the Beta murder, Sigma Chi calamity, and speeches by the Journalism faculty, the high school delegates should have had a very enjoyable time.

Do you have trouble studying in the graveyard?
Do you find it hard to track hickory nuts with your fingers?
Do you miss four out of five o'clocks every week?
And do you find that 729 and 204 are always busy?
If you are natural you will answer yes to all these questions—if not page the undertaker.

And speaking of undertakers. There was once a traveling salesman at a convention Tia Juana who was sober and didn't tell a single story.

Mary had a little skirt,
'Twas short and neat and trim;
And Mary looked just like a bird
As she hopped from limb to limb.

Another college professor lives up to the absent minded standard set for them. Yesterday Dean Allen left his car parked in front of the Anchorage after lunch and walked back to the campus. Later in the afternoon he glanced out of the window of his office and missed seeing the empty hitching post. He became quite alarmed until he concentrated for a few seconds and thought of what he had done.

My idea of a cheap sport is the fellow who says, "Give me a drink of your Gordon Water, I'll buy you a coke sometime."

SEND THIS TO THE FOLKS
The rain is raining all around,
It rains on the just and the unjust
fellows;
But chiefly on the just because the unjust
Have the just's umbrellas.

Week's Best Wisecrack
"I haven't cut a single class so far this term and I don't think I will at all."

One of the things I can't understand is why I can send a role of Emerald all the way to Italy for only three cents and when I send the same size role to Medford it costs six cents. If you don't believe this just try it for yourself.

One of the best reasons for smoking a clay pipe is that you never have to pick them up when you drop them.

MOST EVERYONE is ON THE lookout for SOMETHING TO laugh AT MOST of the time AND THE other night I WALKED into the COLLEGE SIDE inn and THERE WAS a big crowd AND I HAD to go way BACK in the rear before I COULD find a booth AND AS I went along EVERYONE LOOKED at ME AND laughed but I DIDN'T realize THEY WERE laughing AT ME until I sat DOWN AND discovered A FRILL of my SHIRT TAIL below my COAT.

Today we award the stucco cookie to the old lady who said she didn't care to have a reproducing piano in her house because she only had room for one.

No Gretchen. Arnold Bennett Hall is not a girl's dormitory.

the office after the final date for payment will be considered the same as late penalty and the same penalty inflicted. The additional penalty of paying all fees for the rest of the year with cash is also included.

Most of the N. S. F. checks that are turned in to the office are from students who wait until the last few days before making payment, although there is much less difficulty in this respect than formerly, it was announced.

Pledging Announcement
Mu Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Grace Janet Chalmers, Mary Clark, Mrs. George Hopkins, Miriam Little, and Melba Williams.



McDONALD: Second day: Rod LaRoque in "The Cruise of the Jasper B," a delightful comedy drama of laughs and love, adapted from the highly successful stage play by Don Marquis, with Mildred Harris costarred; special musical features: Frank Alexander playing selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," and Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks in an atmospheric presentation, "Sea Shapers," a medley of music and mirth, featuring "Moonlight on the Ganges;" comedy, "Wet Paint," and International news events.

Coming—Edward Horton in "The Whole Town's Talking," a rapid fire farce comedy, hailed as being even funnier than his "Poker Faces," being an adaptation of the John Emerson-Anita Loos stage comedy that kept New York rocking with laughter for over a year.

REX: Last day: Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women," a compelling love drama behind the scenes in Broadway's large theaters, where fame comes overnight, and romance plays a double role, with Lowell Sherman and Clive Brook supporting the captivating star; comedy, "Wild and Wozy;" Kinogram news weekly; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming—"The Flame of the Yukon," a brand new 1927 version of the most famous of northland melodramas; "Souls for Sables," with Claire Windsor and Eugene O'Brien costarred.

COLONIAL: Today and Wednesday: "The Dark Angel," with Ronald Coleman and Vilmy Banky. Heart beats mingling with the drum beats of war—society pageants of amazing surprises—fantasy—colorful love scenes. All here to thrill you in one of the year's finest films. Also an International News and comedy. Coming Thursday, Milton Sills in "The Sea Hawk."

Pledging Announcement
Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Gordon Guthrie of Los Angeles, California.



Webfoot staff meeting in editorial office today 4 o'clock.
Humanist club: Regular dinner at Anchorage tonight at 6:00. Dr. Warren Smith to lead discussion.
Kwama: Important meeting tonight in Woman's building at 7:15 sharp.
Dial: Meets Wednesday night at 7:30 with Ruth Miller, 1791 Alder street.

Intramural Sports Committee: meets today at 5 o'clock sharp in 101 Woman's building.

Story About Cloran In Teachers' Magazine
A personality sketch of Timothy Cloran, professor of romance languages, written by Thelma Park, junior in the school of journalism, appeared in a recent number of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly, an educational magazine printed at Salem, Oregon.

Adam wasn't dumb! Neither were Sampson, Anthony or Nero! Even you—

YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN

with FLORENCE VIDOR

LAST DAY!

The REX

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Girls

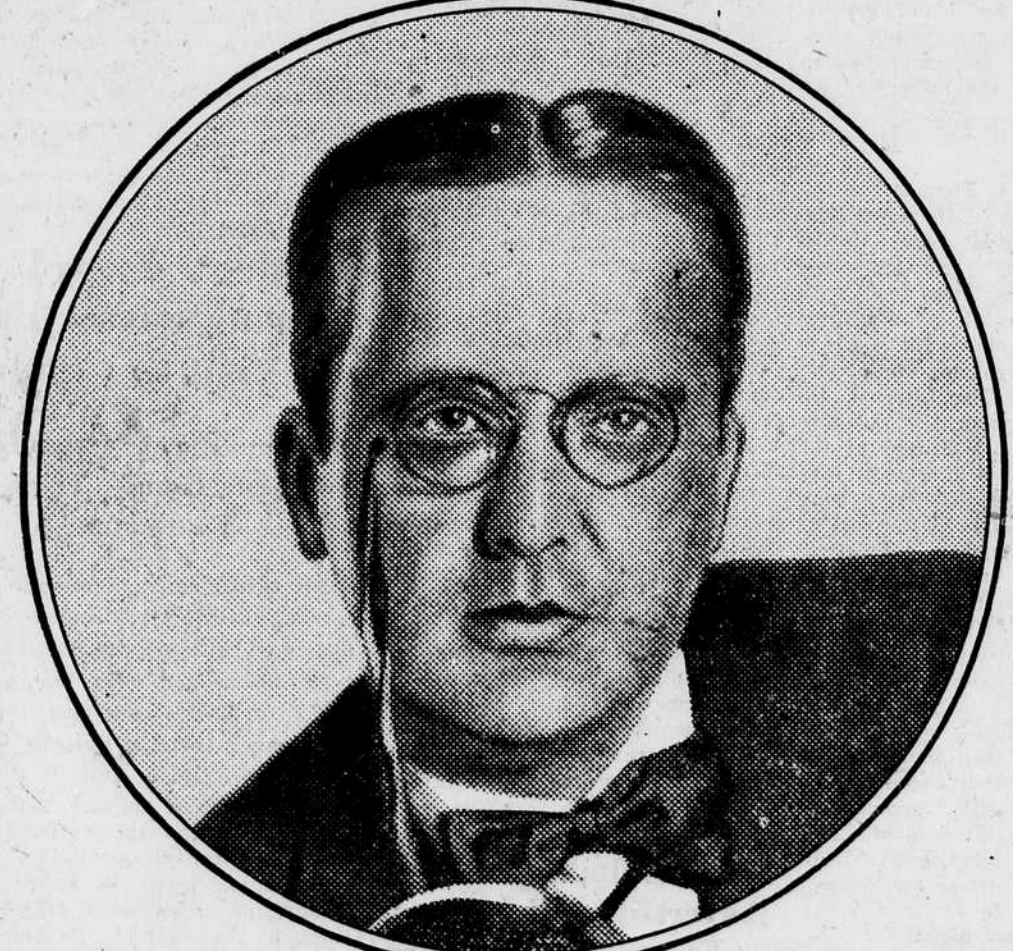
How many different words can you make from the letters in our store name?

The co-ed turning in the largest list of different words will have her choice of a pair of slippers and the second prize is a pair of all silk chiffon hose

The contest ends Jan. 30th.
Winner announced Feb. 2nd.

Get busy co-eds.
Think fast and furious

Buster Brown Shoe Store



"This Is WJZ"—A Voice Millions Hear

Clear, resonant, appealing, J. Andrew White's voice is constantly safeguarded

AS the dean of radio announcers, J. Andrew White's voice is known to people throughout the land. Mr. White has won a large following of admirers because of the constant dependability of his voice, ever in perfect condition. He smokes Lucky Strikes, both for finer flavor and throat protection.

Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions because, first, they afford greater enjoyment and second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat.

The world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged, perfectly blended, give them their richer flavor.

But in addition, a costly extra process—toasting for 45 minutes—develops the hidden flavors of the choicest tobaccos and at the same time removes all "bite" and harshness.

Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them.

"It's toasted" Your Throat Protection



Broadcasting calls for intense concentration and I find I am more comfortable and "at home" when enjoying a cigarette. I am fully convinced that there is nothing injurious to the voice in doing this—otherwise I wouldn't do it—and I find the height of smoking enjoyment in Lucky Strikes.

J. Andrew White