

To These Men—And Many Others, Indiana University Extension Here Has Meant Education

Story of Downtown Center Parallels Men Who Came to Learn, Stayed

By CARL HENN

This is the story of a school—a school established because of a trend in higher education—and of four students who attended it. The correct name of this school is "The Indiana University Division of Adult Education, Indianapolis Downtown Center." It is generally known as IU Extension, or IU Night School.

It sprang from a revolt against the old, established concept of a college or university as a remote center of learning and research.

Indiana University was one of the first schools to break away from this system. In 1912 an extension division was formed for the purpose of taking the school to the student.

FOR four years activities were confined to scheduling classes and sending teachers wherever students could be assembled in Indiana, and in giving correspondence courses.

In 1916 offices were established in Indianapolis and the night school opened for business. From an initial enrollment of 400, the number of students grew larger.

In the fall of 1922 two men applied for admission. One, John Morton-Finney, was a teacher at School 17. The other, Raymond Rice, was a postman.

Mr. Morton-Finney already had a degree, a Bachelor of Arts in history and mathematics from State University of Iowa. Mr. Rice had attended Indiana University for a year, but was forced to abandon school and go to work to support himself and his widowed mother.

WHAT has night school meant to these men?

Since 1922 Mr. Morton-Finney has taken 135 hours there. During the summer months, when he was free from his teaching duties, he attended IU at Bloomington. He now has six degrees. Besides his A.B., he has a Master's in education, another in French, two Bachelor of Law degrees and a Ph.D. in jurisprudence.

Since 1927 he has taught French, German and Spanish at Crispus Attucks High School. And, at the age of 59, Mr. Mor-



Constantine Borshoff... sandblaster by day, student at night.

ton-Finney is auditing an advanced course in jurisprudence at IU Extension this semester.

MR. RICE, the postman, has amassed 125 hours in year after year of study, he has never been able to take an entire summer away from his work to go to Bloomington, as is required.

So he finds himself, at the age of 52, still carrying letters, but looking forward to the time when he can devote a whole year to attaining his goal—a college degree.

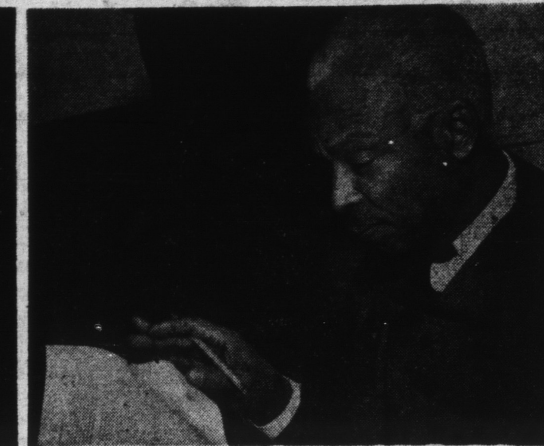


Postman Raymond Rice... for 25 years, a scholar.

SHE even knows the two of them as classmates, having attended many courses there at the same time as they.

Mrs. Heberlein began at night school in 1924, the year she came into the school office as a stenographer.

Mrs. Heberlein started her college career with one year at Butler University. She continued with a course at Central Business College.



John Morton-Finney... Extension student with a Ph.D.

Indiana University, and in 1944 was named assistant director of IU Extension.

ANOTHER student is Constantine Borshoff, owner of the Commercial Sand Blasting Co., 1112 Deloss St. His college career at Purdue University was interrupted by the depression in 1931.

Then from 1934 to 1944 he attended IU Extension classes in accounting, insurance and other business subjects.



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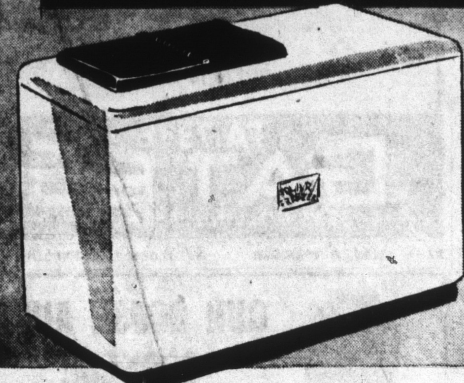
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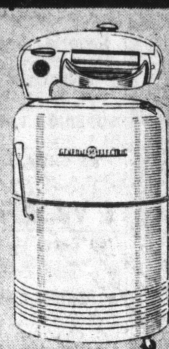
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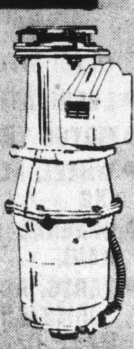
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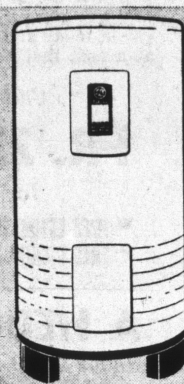


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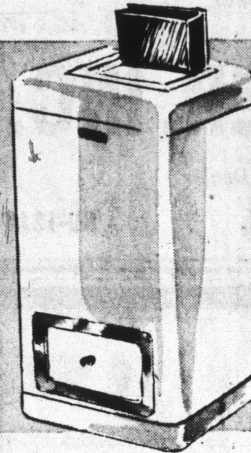


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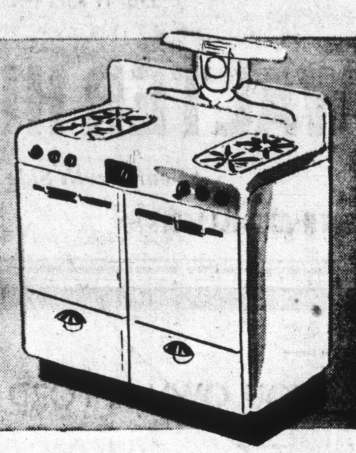
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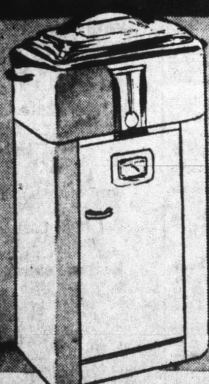
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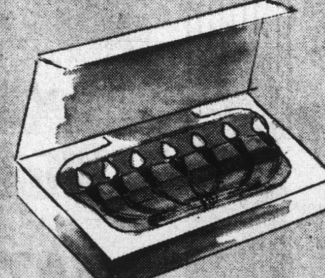
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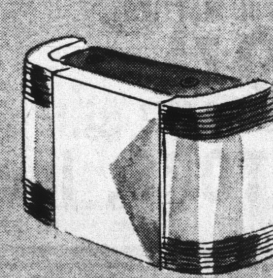
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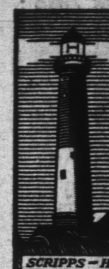
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