



### THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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### Honor and Honor Systems

Periodically, with the approach of examination time, the popular term, "honor system", is bandied about on the tongues of university and student authorities throughout the country. Sinister rumors of severe penalties inflicted for "cribbing" are mouthed about; and much fuss and ado is made over dark "plots" to secure examination questions before finals. Faculties take drastic actions; student body heads pass terrible measures; campuses buzz with excitement . . . then in a few days quiet returns and the old order of things resumes control.

The "honor system" principle is an admirable one. But its application to the campus life of today frequently has failed. And it seems to have failed most noticeably in those institutions where it was applied principally through faculty and student body rulings. That is, those colleges and universities where student and faculty courts and disciplinary committees imposed the honor system and punished its transgressions by law were the least successful honor system schools.

It is almost impossible to get students to report their classmates whom they catch cheating. That is too much against human nature; too much like meddling in other people's business. And even the incentive of social duty is hardly strong enough. Practitioners of this form of honor system application have discovered this, much to their surprise and sorrow.

The fallacy of attempting to apply an honor system by this method seems to lie in the fact that the approach is wrong. The student is stimulated to refrain from cheating by exterior laws and punishments, and the stimulation only provokes resentment and hostility. Even campus opinion fails to line up solidly behind the law enforcement. How, then, can complete success be expected?

No; the right approach to the student's honor must consist in an appeal to his better inner self, to his own sense of honor. All stimulation for honor in examinations must be directed within. Then, and only then, will the response be whole-souled, sincere, and effective.

In the words of a former A. S. U. I. president, "Morals cannot be legislated into a people; they must grow and develop from within." And at Idaho the aim is, by precept and precedent, to stimulate and to ingrain into the very being of every man and woman on her campus such honor and principle as will settle, once and for all, any question of morals or ethics which might arise.

### Conference Game Preliminaries

There seems to be a tendency on some folks' part to want to provide long and intricate forms of entertainment for the basketball crowds as "openers" or "curtain-raisers" or "preliminaries" for conference games on the home floor. The result, several times, has been to keep the teams and crowd crowded in that small gym until very late (as basketball hours go).

The seats in the gym are mighty hard downstairs and mighty few upstairs. The crowd wedges and pickles every spectator in like the proverbial canned fish. The poor ventilation resulting is anything but good for the sweating players to breathe, particularly after the crowd is there long enough to make the gym uncomfortably hot for them.

All in all, there doesn't seem to be much use, from the point of view of the teams and the crowd, to have preliminaries at all, or at least very long ones.

### Act, or Forever Hold Your Peace

Can it be the extreme modesty of some of the members of the A. S. U. I. which causes them to shirk from the fear of getting publicity or is it just plain procrastination that prevents them from having their pictures taken to be used in the Gem of the Mountains. Statistically and psychologically speaking college students are supposed to be the privileged cream of the earth, believe it or not.

Does it seem possible that a member of such a group would be so negligent as to let the opportunity slip and not be represented in the 1925 edition of the GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS? This annual is a diary of the accomplishments, activities and associations of your college year. When you reminisce of your college days in your 70's think of the satisfaction there will be to flip the pages of old Gem of the Mountains and gaze on the permanent reproduction of your youthful countenance and munter, "Them was the days."

Save yourself some money by having your picture taken immediately, so that the business manager can have the engraving done while the 35% engraving rates are on, as these rates will lessen the cost of the annual. Have your picture taken before the final exams leave you with dark dissipated rings under your eyes, or forever hold your peace.

### The Blue Bucket Is Out

The third issue of the Blue Bucket is out. With a host of comparatively mighty fine stories, humor, and art work, it presents an unusually good assortment of reading matter to the campus. It is noteworthy that its present editor has, by dint of persistent effort, made a remarkable record already this year for Idaho's struggling literary magazine.

And it is just too bad that the campus can't estimate this little book in the light of the circumstances under which it is being published, rather than by ridiculously comparing it with humor and literary magazines of universities three to five times the size of Idaho. As an initial attempt to fill an important niche of Idaho campus life, the Blue Bucket is well worth a subscription by every student here.

### Rain and Exams Too Much for Kioty; He Hankers for Home

Dear Ma,

Well ma the final examinations is here and the rain is dripping dripping dripping off from the roof and they is patches of black mud and dirty snow and the sky is all full of wet looking clouds ma, Ma I wisht I was over on the bar where a fellow around a log fire to read some books because the way you read books here aint no fun and you cant take a chunk of jerked venison along to chew on neither. I got a notion to go away from here cause ma I don't want to stay no more and what does a fellow want to stay here for. That there pakard why the tires is al wore out again and fat has got engaged so never fools around with me but sets with his girl looking at a fire in a fire place but not saying nothing. But ma if I come home why I would get lonesome there to go somewhere else because the bar haint got every thing there that I want sense I come to skool. Ge whiz ma you still lke don't you. kioty your son.

A single man has marriage to look forward to; a married man has nothing but death.

### IDAHO MILDLY INTERESTED IN DEGREE GRANTING BILL

The report on the Idaho campus that a bill was being introduced in the state legislature providing for another degree-granting college in Idaho has aroused slight interest here, in the opinion of many students. Although the news has been somewhat discussed around the campus in the various group houses, it has aroused but little interest.

"I feel sure the legislature knows the impossibility of Idaho's adequately supporting more than one degree-granting university and keeping them up to the high standard of its present university," declared one student; and his opinion seems to be general.

Another prominent student on the campus said he felt sure the legislature would hesitate a long time before cutting the already insufficient state appropriations for higher education in two, and thus making two mediocre state universities where one first class one had existed before. The student attitude seems to leave the whole issue to the judgment of the state legislature, knowing that its members will see the matter in the right light and act accordingly.

And it came to pass that in the days before the great flood there dwelt in the land of Moan a King who was both powerful and wise. It came about that on one of his walks he chanced upon a co-ed, wondrous fair, who was seated by the road side weeping bitterly.

"Why weepst thou, my maiden?" The King asked, and the maiden did make answer.

"My feet hurt and besides that my mother refuses to let me eat of the hot cakes for breakfast."

And the King said, "Arise and you wilt lose you school girl complexion. And heed—You have not had your picture taken for the 'Gem of the Mountains.'"

Whereupon the maid gazed upon the King with awe and did utter.

"O King, you are the wisest man in seven counties."

And the King who was a merry with did answer, "Boloney," and did laugh right heartily.

### WASHINGTON—IDAHO DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

ing to the audience with their individual judgment deciding for them who most successfully presented the question. This plan is a favorite one of Oxford college teams and has been used somewhat in this country.

The first affirmative speaker, Miss Eva Silva, presented a constructive argument aimed to make representative government more representative. Her main points upheld the use of the referendum and initiative as checks upon the present system where state legislators are elected on national party issues and where representatives are influenced by parties and special interests. Miss Silva's delivery was excellent, and her argument carried considerable weight.

The first negative speaker, Miss Adeline Burroughs, offered a strong argument based on the alleged failure of the initiative and referendum to work practically. As proof of this statement, she cited many specific cases where they actually interfered with the passage of desirable bills and made possible manipulation by moneyed interests. And further, that they are illogical because they waste

much time and labor with their endless red-tape accompaniments. With a little common sense, the citizens can elect good legislators who will make the initiative and referendum unnecessary. Miss Burroughs' delivery was extremely forceful and impressive, and represented a highly developed forensic skill.

Miss Louise Martin, second affirmative debater, strengthened her colleague's stand, and maintained that the initiative and referendum aims to encourage more satisfactory legislation because it is logical and fundamentally sound. Miss Martin cited some cases showing that the referendum and initiative secured enactment of desirable and killing enactment of undesirable laws.

Miss Charlotte Smith, second negative, strengthened former negative arguments and quoted many actual instances where states having the initiative and referendum have refused to pass good laws, and often have passed undesirable laws through force exerted by special interests. Miss Smith's delivery was fine, and it held the whole attention of the audience throughout.

All four rebuttals carried the situation to a splendid climax. Each one drove home, in convincing fashion, the points previously presented. The audience was very noticeably impressed by this fine crescendo of oratory, and was left in an obvious quandary as to which side won.

No decisions were given; and, so evenly matched were both sides, that nothing short of an actual vote could decide the winner.

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# SOCIETY

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Mrs. Sargeant, Miss Sheldon, Dr. Muttkowski, Lurline Easterbrooke and Valni Rowberry.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Professor and Mrs. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. Kerr, and Professor and Mrs. Wilde.

Delta Chi: Carlos Kelley, Stanley Crom, Gordon Hockaday, Phil Cox, Robert Walker, Royal Irving, and Leigh Banbury.

Gamma Phi Beta: "Johnny" Vesser, "Dad" Hausen, "Larry" Quinn, "Fat" Stephens, "Sib" Kleffner, "Skip" Stivers, and "Dusty" Kline.

### CALENDAR

January 24—Delta Gamma Formal Pledge Dance.

January 30—Sherman Eddy Lecture Sigma Nu Dance. Bench and Bar Dance.

February 1—Second semester begins.

February 2—Daleth Teth Gimmel Dance.

February 3—Pacific Basketball Game.

February 5—Play Production.

### BEAVERS DEFEAT VANDALS

(Continued from page one)

scored on two difficult shots. Penwell was then thrown in and Ridings was held for one field goal.

Lightning-like footwork and heady generalship made Nelson, center, one of the outstanding performers of the game, although he failed to score. Sensational guarding by Steele, stocky Aggie forward and team general, was a high spot. "Pete" Stoddard, midjet forward flash, although able to extricate the ball from tangles and dribble to the far end of the floor with apparent ease, was able to score only once.

### Diwoiky Hurt.

Diwoiky, lanky Ag center, was taken from the game early in the first half with a wrenched knee. Brown was then thrown in at the tipoff position.

In the first half the Aggies failed to solve the Vandal defense and were unable to check its offense. Two of the six scores made in that period were free throws. Near the end of that period, the Vandals, who seemed to be hunting for a last stride, opened with a brilliant attack and hooped three field goals in as many minutes.

The Aggie spurt was unannounced. Ridings was the leading figure after they got started, so far as scoring was concerned. But this attack was far from being a one man affair. The visitors employed a tricky cross shift that worked like a well-oiled machine. But for speedy headwork on the part of the Vandals the score would have been more unequal than it was.

Stoddard started the scoring early in the first period after the ball had been in a midfloor mill for nearly two minutes. The Vandal guards were drawn into the fray and a lightning-like pass brought the ball into unprotected territory, where Stoddard was hovering under the hoop. He found the circle with little difficulty.

### Nedros Ties Score.

Nedros tied the score at two when he dribbled from a mass in front of the basket and tore around to the left wing and caged the ball from a difficult angle. Steele was charged with a technical foul and Miles made it three on the charity try for point. The Aggies took the lead when Diwoiky dropped in both tries following Nelson's personal foul. Lamphere's long shot from near the center of the hoop put Idaho once more in the lead. Lamphere, Miles and Greene, each registering with a field goal in about three minutes lengthened the Vandals' lead. The Aggies, now worried, called time out for a conference, and Steele came back with pretty basket following a long pass from Stoddard. This was the last tally before the gun ended the half. The score was 10 to 6 for Idaho.

Nedros started scoring in the second period after he dribbled the ball the length of the field and pulled out of a tangle for a field goal. Nelson called for a personal foul and Brown caged one of the two free throws. Miles followed with a pretty field goal just as the referee's whistle announced a personal foul by Brown. Miles added another point to Idaho's mounting tally, but missed the second try for point. The Aggies retaliated with a field goal just as the next whistle stopped play when Lamphere fouled. Neither of the harity shots were converted.

### Vandals Surprised.

The next play caught Idaho unaware. Four Aggie players opposed Idaho's drive down the hoop and when hime players were jumbled beneath the Idaho basket, Steele pulled the ball from the tangle and passed the full length of the floor to Brown, who was hovering under the basket. He scored without opposition before the Vandals could reach him.

Miles brought the score to 17-11 for Idaho when he hooped the ball after the team had carried from the far end of the floor. Steele slipped from a massed play near the center of the

floor and caged a long shot from a difficult angle. This was the real starter for the Aggie rally. Ridings brought O. A. C.'s score to 15, two points behind Idaho, when he pulled the ball from a mass and caged it. Penwell was then thrown in for Green at guard. Lamphere fouled in one of the succeeding plays and Baker was successful in his try for a point. Ridings' next field goal threw the Aggies to a one point lead. Nelson missed opportunity to bring Idaho once more to the lead when he failed to convert on two attempts following a personal foul on Brown. Penwell made Idaho's last point when he caged a free throw on Ridings' foul, tying the score at 18.

With one minute and a half to play, Lamphere and Brown both fouled. Brown caged his try for point and Lamphere failed to connect and the Aggies had won by a one-point margin.

Idaho (18). O. A. C. (19). Nedros..... R.F. ....Baker Miles..... L.F. ....Ridings Nelson..... C. ....Diwoiky Greene..... L.G. ....Steele Lamphere..... R.G. ....Stoddard Free throws Scoring: Idaho, field goals, Miles, 3; Nedros, 2; Greene, 1; Lamphere, 1. Free throws, Nedros, 1; Miles, 2; Penwell, 1. O. A. C. field goals, Ridings, 3; Brown, 1; Steele, 2; Stoddard, 1. Free throws, Baker, 1; Diwoiky, 2; Brown, 2. Substitutions, Idaho, Penwell for Greene. O. A. C. Brown for Diwoiky. Referee, Bill Mulligan, Gonzaga.

Although Samuel Pepys was not a college man he seems to have a descendant on the Idaho campus who keeps a diary and who is the author of "The Diary of Sally Pep." The author seems to have a keen insight and the ability to paint scenes as they really are. A creditable piece of work to which the true name of the author has been withheld.

Another dairy appearing in the Blue Bucket differs from Sally Pep's in that the author did not hesitate to reveal her name. "Excerpts from a Young Business man's Diary" is the work of Martha Helen Green in which she shows an intimate knowledge of young men's diaries and not cakes. Perhaps it is another example of that womanly intuition.

The humor section, appearing for the first time in the Blue Bucket is featured by a burlesque on a medieval tournament called "The Knight's Mistake" by Gordon Hockaday and by a contribution in the form of a primary lesson, "The Idaho Primer."

College cartoons were given an important place for the first time and according to the critics are exceedingly clever and well drawn. Credit for these go to Don Allen and "Hod" Taylor. Wallace Brown and Blaine Stubblefield have editorials that were both pertinent and thoughtful and that are being well received by the readers.

The editor in charge of the publication of the issue was Gordon Hockaday, who was responsible for the addition of the humor section and the increase in the size of the folio.

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### SHERWOOD EDDY TO VISIT CAMPUS

National Y. M. C. A. Traveler Will Be Here January 30, 31

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, associate general secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. traveler and student of world affairs, will visit the University of Idaho campus on January 30 and 31, according to a statement given out by George Oliver, Y. M. C. A. worker and secretary on the campus.

Dr. Eddy spent nine years in Asia as Y. M. C. A. secretary and 15 years in India. He knows the problems of the young people intimately and Mr. Oliver considers the university exceptionally fortunate in having him here for two days. He is recognized as one of the big men in America in his field of work.

Dr. Eddy is making a tour of the colleges and universities of the United States, and is now on his way up the Pacific coast from California visiting the various institutions. He will hold four meetings for students and other young people while here.

The following committees have been named by George Oliver to assist in the reception and entertainment of Mr. Eddy: Reception, Dean J. G. Eldridge, and Dean F. G. Miller; entertainment, Ted Turner, Walter Tucker, and James Cromwell; conference, Ray Currie; publicity, Archiago Arcadio, Carol Dubois, and Lillian Groves; assembly, Leslie Hedge and Vernon Otter.

### UPHAM LEAVES ON SOUTH IDAHO TRIP

President Will Deliver Addresses at Boise and Rexburg

President A. H. Upham is in South Idaho, where he will fill speaking engagements in Rexburg, Arco and Boise before returning to the university. Two addresses have been scheduled in Boise, one before the University Club on the night of January 24 and the other at the Boise Christian church on the Sunday following.

President Upham will speak on "Fundamentalism in Education" at Rexburg, January 21. Doctor Upham was asked to speak at the latter place in connection with the annual "Leadership Week" sponsored by the Ricks Normal College.

The President will attempt, he said to attend the farmers' institute at Arco, held in connection with Leadership week. The institute, also an annual affair, will be held at Arco two hours daily during the observance of the week and speakers, traveling via the Chautauqua methods will appear in both towns.

### COUGAR HOOPSTERS DEFEAT MONTANANS

Washington State college hoop men defeated the University of Montana quintet, 28 to 17, at Missoula last Saturday night. Superior ability in handling the ball explains the Cougars' victory. Chandler, diminutive W. S. C. guard, was the sensation of the game, his floor-length dribbling being uncanny. Sweet and Baney were outstanding performers for Montana. Bill Mulligan, Spokane, refereed.

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### WOMEN AID MEMORIAL

Federated Clubs to Make Contributions—Legion Auxiliary to Have Part

Boise, Idaho.—The women of Idaho are standing squarely behind the purposes of the Idaho Memorial association in building the Idaho Memorial at Moscow. In the Federated Club Bulletin, now on the press an article appears endorsing the work of the association and the appeal is made to the women of the state to do all in their power to make their influence felt in this most meritorious campaign. Letters are being sent out by the state club leaders to the various clubs in the state asking that each club make a donation if possible to the worthy cause and that the club women take a share in the building of the Idaho memorial.

The Columbian club of Boise, one of the largest clubs in the state has just sent a \$100 check to Paul Davis, state chairman of the Idaho Memorial association, with a letter of hearty approval of the purposes of the association. In view of the fact that the club in Boise is beginning a decided campaign in the near future to raise funds for a club house and community social rooms, this donation is not only a great sacrifice to the women of Boise, but an indication of the sincere feeling of the women toward keeping the memory alive and sacred of the boys who gave their all in the recent war.

The women of the Legion Auxiliary have asked for the privilege of furnishing the great tablet which will bear the names of Idaho's heroes and they are also making a great effort to see that this tablet is absolutely accurate in its record. It is evident, therefore, that Idaho's mothers, wives and sisters are doing their full share in the great undertaking and achievement—the Idaho memorial.

Nature impartial in her ends  
When she made man the strongest  
In justice then to make amends  
Made woman's tongue the longest.

### BOAS ENTERS EMPLOY OF WESTINGHOUSE CO.

Idaho Graduate and Journalist Gets Fine Eastern Opportunity

Louis A. Boas, for the past nine months associated with the Star-Mirror staff, left Friday afternoon for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will enter the employ of the Westinghouse Electric company Feb. 1.

Mr. Boas graduated from the University of Idaho in the college of engineering last June, remaining in Moscow to do newspaper work for the Star-Mirror and a number of northwest papers as special correspondent. He will be given the training course of the Westinghouse company leading to a permanent position with the organization on its publicity staff.

Byrd Hodgins of Moscow, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgins, has been with the same company now for the past year, entering the sales department, in which he has a responsible position. Mr. Boas will be the second Moscow young man to enter the employ of the Westinghouse company, and the third graduate from the engineering college here to be taken on in the past two years.

UNIVERSITY NEEDS \$2,239,270

(Continued from page one.)

estimate and will be asked as a special appropriation, along with the \$475,000 for building purposes.

#### Cannot Keep It Up.

"Without these funds even the present number of students cannot be adequately taught, without regard to the 500 additional students to be expected in the next two years," says President Upham's pamphlet, "The Limits of Economy."

"Completion of Science hall is not enough in itself without funds to remodel and equip rooms vacated by the sciences for office and classroom purposes.

#### Would Take Enrollment

"Without the completion and equipment of science hall no moving can take place and enrollment must be reduced considerably below what it is at present.

The reason for this crisis, says this pamphlet, is that the university has asked each legislature only for the minimum it could get along with, but that both in 1921 and in 1923 the legislatures reduced this minimum by approximately \$150,000 so that in the four years the institution has had to skimp its program to the extent of \$330,000.

While enrolment has grown 83 1/2 per cent, the pamphlet points out, the university's income has increased only 7 per cent. How the university has managed to get along is shown

by the following illustrations:

#### No Faculty Increase

"In 1923 five instructors, representing the full time of 4 1/2 people, were added to the staff. In 1924 instructors (full time of 3 1/2 people) withdrew and were not replaced at all. A net increase of 1 instructor to care for 817 additional students.

"Classes have increased in size till there are now: 14 classes having 50 to 75 students; 9 classes having 75 to 100; 10 having 100 to 150; and 11 having more than 150 students. Larger classes are divided into smaller 'quiz' sections for recitation, but these sections have been greatly increased in size in the last two or three years."

Idaho's salary scale for faculty members is very nearly the lowest of all state colleges and universities in America, the pamphlet also says. Funds asked and received from the state for running expenses in the last four years are these:

1921	
Asked .....	\$1,025,000
Received .....	883,000
Cut .....	\$142,000
1923	
Asked .....	\$1,116,952
Received .....	928,000
Cut .....	\$188,952
Total four year's cut .....	\$330,952

#### OXFORD LIFE IS HARD

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued contributing to its building.

In a statement the trustees make it known that the Duke plans are "perfectly in line" with their plans for the expansion of the college, that Trinity college will retain its name and continue as a college of arts and sciences within the University. Also that, "There are four Trinity colleges and already one Trinity university in the United States. An educational foundation such as Mr. Duke is setting up deserves to have a distinctive

name of its own rather than to be one of five with the same name, however noble that name may be." (The New Student.)



SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

## GLORIA SWANSON

IN

### "HER LOVE STORY"

and

WILL ROGERS COMEDY

10c 30c

### THE ONE HORSE OPEN SLEIGH

isn't in it with a warm

#### GRAY LINE CAB

You don't have to sit close. Still, you may if you wish. Anywhere in town 20 cents Yours for better service

#### GRAY LINE CAB CO.

C. E. CRUVER Phone 28J

Some say a "belle" is a girl who "told" after you kissed her.

## We Call

For and deliver your shoes FOR REPAIRS

Phone 461 Sixth and Main

### D. L. JANTZAN

# MALLORY HATS

THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS

Our Own Exclusive Spring Shapes And Shades

Our own exclusive spring shapes and shades Not "just another hat" but a totally different hat with a spruce pitch and a sprightly poise to it that are individually and unimitably its own. Slightly wider brim than heretofore, with a bit less roll, to harmonize with the free draping clothes.

Shown in rich grays and soft tans, sumptuously silk trimmed inside and out. You are charged for the excellence of quality—nothing for the exclusiveness of style.

Extra quality \$5; others at \$6, \$7, and \$10.

Correct Evening Attire



## DAVIDS'

Keiser's New Bow Ties

Ladies' and Gents' FINE WORK OUR SPECIALTY

### STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

127 E. Third Street

COLLINS & ORLAND

HARDWARE CO.

General Hardware

Phone 8L

## STUDENTS WANTED!

The second semester to board with us. Our meals are like those you used to get at home.

Reasonable prices by the month

## CAMPUS INN

## The Only One!

FOR COLLEGE MEN

and

WOMEN

IDAHO BARBER SHOP

and

BEAUTY PARLOR FRIDAY EVENING

## LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

JANUARY 23RD

Dancing starts at 8:30

MANN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA

MOOSE HALL

Everyone Cordially Invited

Tickets \$1.00

## Sunday Dinner

75c

1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

at the

## BLUE BUCKET INN

## SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

New Victor Records Out Today

All Alone  
Rote Marie  
John McCormack

Listening  
When You and I Were Seventeen  
Philip Spitalny and his orchestra

Glad Eyes Fox Trot  
Ev'rything You Do Fox Trot  
Charles Darnkrger and his orchestra.

Come in and hear them

## SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

"If it's new we are the first to have it"

## REFRESHMENT COMMITTEES

To make your dance a complete success, allow us to furnish the

PUNCH

## Mitten's Candy Shop

"Serves You Right"

PROMPT ATTENTION!

Given to Party Rolls and Pastries

Phone 236

## The Electric Bakery

## OUR LINE OF STATIONERY IS COMPLETE

Pound paper with envelopes to match is most economical. we have a large assortment from which to make a selection.

## THE CARTER DRUG STORE

CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

## WANTED!

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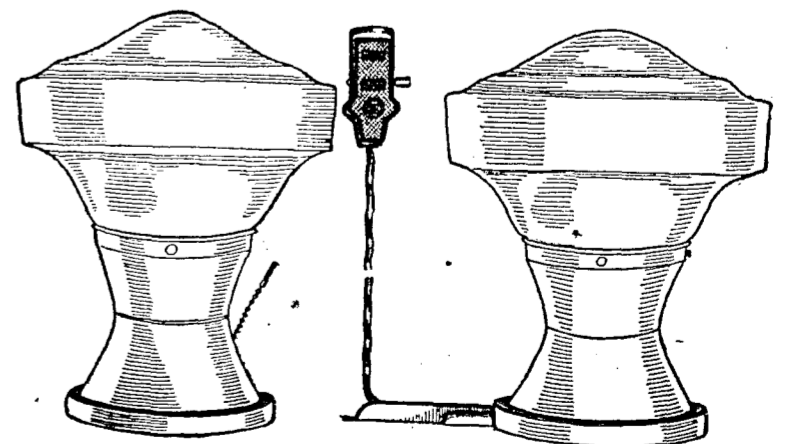
DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Next to Campus

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We will take down your old drop or fixture and install one these beautiful all white kitchen units on a 10 day free trial. Then if satisfied pay us 75c per month with your light bill until it is paid for.

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