Enrollment in Tech Courses Breaks Record

by Bill Leahy

"Well, they straightened up gradually until the semester—then they really straightened up, and now they're getting better," said the department chair. "But we're still looking at a significant drop in enrollment this year."

In the days since, the registration at Armour Institute of Technology has hit an all-time high, with over 300 new students enrolling. The highest numbers were recorded in the first year, with 112 students. This year, 111 students have enrolled by the end of the first week.

Professor Hendricks speaks in the Technology News staff gathering for their "first meeting" event, which is attended by all of the student editors (right): Paul DeMoss, sports editor; Lillian Gompertz, managing editor; Peter H. Woods, editor-in-chief; and Mr. Hendricks.

New Publication Heralded At Technology News Dinner

by Don Brown

"The publication of a new magazine is a significant moment," said Mr. Brown. "The first issue of the new magazine will be published on Friday, October 5th."

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Greetings, Students of I.I.T.

We of the Technology News staff present to you with considerable pleasure this first copy of the "World's Greatest College Newspaper." We hope that you enjoy and will continue to enjoy the material included in these pages.

Our paper has been to a worker (patterned after a larger one) of the material, spirit and staffs of two outstanding college newspapers: The Tech News and the Lewis News. If we have not succeeded, we would like to know about it. A signed letter to the Editor-in-Chief or to your Managing Editor will receive immediate attention.

Since it is customary in a first issue to include a statement of policy, we present the following plank of the Technology News platform:

1. Contrary to the practices of some "World's Greatest" publications, the Technology News will conform editorially to the policies of the student body. It will present all the news of interest to the students of Illinois Institute of Technology in a straightforward and unbiased manner.

2. Editorial content will be written on the basis of constructive criticism (favorable or unfavorable) of Institute and national affairs as suggested by student spokesmen. "Show me of steam" will be discouraged. Students will be encouraged to write their own editorials in the form of signed letters to the editors.

3. Future material will continue along the lines developed in the Armour Tech News and the Lewis News, in presenting the "Most Copied Humor Column in the Middle West," as well as complete, accurate, coverage of Armour, Lewis, and Art Institute activities.

4. The Technology News will continue the policy of mail correspondence to its staff of students of I.I.T. interested in editorial work.

We regret that we were unable to place immediately all those that applied for staff positions last week. However, everyone who registered will be accommodated within a very short time. As they have in the past, students at Armour College will pay the subscription price for this newspaper and their regular activities fees. However, since Lewis Institute has not yet developed such a compulsory fee, the Technology News will pay for Lewis students at no cost to them for a few issues and until some arrangement is made for a regular subscription.

Draft Exemptions-

Draft news of the month to college students throughout the nation is this exemption until July 1st, 1944, from the peacetime draft. The Selective Service Act of 1940 provides, in substance, that any student enrolled in a recognized college or university for undergraduate or graduate work during the school year ending on July 1, 1944, will be at his own election be exempt from the training program until the end of the school year. However, it is to be noted that all persons in the age group 21-35 must register on the day appointed (October 16, 1940) whether they believe themselves exempt or not.

The section of the act which applies to college students is as follows:

"Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance at a college or university which grants degrees in arts or sciences, or upon attendance at a course of study leading to a certificate of satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite or otherwise in order to be eligible for such degree or certificate, is exempt from the training program until the end of the school year ending on July 1, 1944, or until the end of his course of attendance or the holding of his certificate as provided for in the Selective Service Act of 1940."

A signed letter to the Editor-in-Chief or to your Managing Editor will receive immediate attention.

Faculty Briefs-

By Pat Ames

Instructor in Physics and Electrical Engineering in 1939—Assistant Professor in Physics and Electrical Engineering in 1932—Professor in Physics and Electrical Engineering in 1932—Dean from 1932 to 1950—Professor of Physics from 1932 to 1950—Member of Western Society of Engineers—American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Electrical Engineers—Fellowship American Association for Advancement of Science—Member of the Physics Club of Chicago—Chicago Engineering Club—Member of University faculty for Promotion of Engineering Education—Member of Who's Who in Engineering—In American Education in America

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Last spring the Encyclopedia Britannica contacted Cornell and Harvard Universities, asking for suggestions with reference to the chapter on experimental psychology for the new edition, which is to appear next fall. The members of the psychology departments from both schools, Dr. N. F. Lowrey of Harvard and Dr. E. L. Dobber of Lewis, in view of their experience in this field, as the Executive Director of the American Psychological Association, were selected for this task.

After examining the present text, Dr. Boder reorganized the entire body of material and made it more accessible for the present time. It is hoped that the new edition will provide a more comprehensive and up-to-date account of the psychology of experimental psychology.
38 NEW FLEDGLINGS NOW COMPREHEND CAA AT LEWIS

by John R. Kasky

Students at the Lewis University Psi Omega chapter of the National Society for Computers and Information are now better able to cope with the rapidly changing world of technology and computer science.

Requirements

A student must complete five courses in the computer science area to be recognized as a member of the national honor society. These courses include a minimum of three major courses and two minor courses.

Courses Offered

The following courses are offered to students who wish to become members of the national honor society:

- Computer Science I
- Introduction to Programming
- Computer Organization
- Advanced Programming Techniques
- Data Structures

Special English Courses Offered To IIT Students

- English Composition
- British Literature
- American Literature
- Creative Writing
- Grammar and Style

Many noted men conduct classes in summer school

A new approach in the education of public opinion has been recently adopted by the Lewis University Department of Communication. This new approach involves the development of a television series that will air on local stations.

The series, titled "How to Choose a Slide Rule," will be hosted by Dr. Bob Mendel, a former professor of mathematics at Lewis University.

The series will cover various aspects of slide rules, including their history, construction, and use in scientific calculations. The series will also feature interviews with experts in the field of mathematics and physics, as well as demonstrations of different types of slide rules.

The series will premiere on Monday, July 1st, at 8:00 PM on Channel 5. It will air for six consecutive weeks, with a new episode airing each Monday.

The series is produced by the Lewis University Department of Communication and is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Research department develops machine to measure trend of political race

The research department has developed a new machine that measures the trend of political races. The machine uses a combination of advanced technology and statistical analysis to predict election outcomes.

The machine is designed to be used in political campaigns to help candidates make informed decisions about campaign strategies. It is also expected to be used by news organizations to provide accurate election predictions.

The research department is currently working on improving the machine's accuracy, and plans to release an updated version in the near future.

This new book makes life easy for you. Read "How to Choose a Slide Rule" by Bob Mendel.

The Armour Book Store carries a complete line of slide rules and other educational materials, as well as books and supplies. Stanley and Jane are at your service.
CO-OP NEWS
by R. P. Hanziska

This is the second week of the regular school term and you, your family, and friends are probably enjoying the activities of your favorite sport. It is a time for some people to take a break from school and look forward to another day of work. For others, it is a chance to relax and enjoy the beautiful weather. But for some, it is a time to plan for the future and start thinking about what they want to do with their lives. For me, it is a time to reflect on the past and look forward to the future.

On the sports front, the football season has begun, and the teams are off to a great start. The Cocoros, a local football team, is off to a 3-0 start and looking to continue their winning streak. The team has been playing well and is looking forward to the rest of the season. The boys on the basketball team are also off to a good start, with a 2-1 record. The team is looking to build on their early success and make a run at the championship.

On the academic front, the students are busy studying and preparing for exams. The teachers are working hard to ensure that the students are prepared for the exams. The school is also looking to improve its facilities and add new programs to the curriculum. The students are looking forward to these changes and are excited to be a part of the school.

In conclusion, this is a time for reflection and looking forward. The sports teams are off to a good start, and the students are busy studying. It is a time to enjoy the beautiful weather and be thankful for the opportunities we have. Thank you for reading and have a great week.

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THE PITY OF IT ALL
The co-op's football team was the losing team in the game.
They lost by a score of 17-0.

"We'll kick their tires away," said their captain.
He did the best he knew how, but his teammates stood by.
He asked, "Will moron grow on you?"

No. The maimed. "It's them, but go on with the treatment."

A fat baby stepped on the scales, nothing knew they were out of order, and put in a penny. It made twice 27 pounds and stopped.
A nearby stabling by the co-op said the situation. "Good night," said the boy. "Here's your maimed!"

A waiting client learned her warehouse while traveling in Europe before the war. Upon reaching London she found an article covering and investigating objects in New York. "You're Life in London." It was called a "living museum." It contained all the things in the world that you didn't know you didn't know. It was a wealth of information and a way to learn about the world. "What do you think our policy committee?" The committee agreed and began to work.

A young fellow working for a very stern boss asked a for a raise. The boss got his personnel officer, and he began to figure. There were 305 days in a year and you worked 40 hours a week. That made 122 days. That worked out to 10 weeks a year. You worked 10 weeks a year and you had 305 days a year. There were 10 months in a year and you worked 10 weeks a year. That made 10 weeks a year and you had 305 days a year. That worked out to 10 weeks a year. You worked 10 weeks a year and you had 305 days a year. That worked out to 10 weeks a year.

Mary had a little watch.
She swallowed it (it's gone.)

"Time marches on."
STEAM SHOVEL

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BELLS AND MORE BELLS Lo and the arse is that Mount Dodge has been
molded since last February to — (How'd you Kerala, Mont?) outdoors, Frank
Heilandwicke, cover also plunged into the
holy (7) hands of masters (Sick, is Mount Dodge, it couldn't be an epidemic?)

PLASTERER!
In days of old, when knights wore hobs,
and duels were fought, and young brothers
and friends were doing their best to recall this ancient cus-

tom. They've done their best to recall it. Every other night besides Dick's ravishing
girlfriend from him. Let's have the grand
seize her eyes.

STICKY

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My Last Chance

Mother said, "When you were my age, young lady, a nice girl would never think of hold-
ing a young man's hand."

"But, mother, nowadays, a nice girl has to hold a young man's hand,"

(Eds. Note—Dick is doubly embarrassed)

... IN A PELL OF A HINA

"Gee, Jimmy, when I went by your house this morning, Joe was standing there... I guess he's worried about something..."

"Aw, that was my dad. He was late for church and couldn't find his prayer book."

"Goodness, Sarah, what a kitchen," ex-
cited Mrs. Brown. "Every pot, pan and
and dish is dirty. The table is a perfect litter box—why, it will take you all night to clean it up. What have you been doing?"

"Nothing, ma'am," explained Sarah. "Your daughter has just been helping me to peel a potato at her cooking class in school."

... there was a young lady of Natchez,

Whose parents were always in patches.

When comest arrose

She sold the slate of her clothes

She screwed, "When she heaks, she scratch-
a."

New Join: "A Tokapew woman escaped from the police and when she heard out of her pa, they proved to be a panic, not hese, but a chance for them to size the girl.

Many a boy who would rather take a mile

For a signet, is sure not turn around to slip

the ashes in a tray..."

Proud Mother—And what do you think of
our little Frank as a planet?

Frank's teacher—Well, he has a nice
wearing the lid.

A medical student who had been out

on a big party until 6:00 A.M. sat in a class
to study to pass an exam. His head was
still slightly dazed, and he was left over

after the party and he could just about see
the paper. The first question was:

"name five reasons why mother's milk
is better for babies than cow's milk."

The student scratched his head and put

1. It's fresher.

11. It's cheaper.

"Then I thought a while and wrote:

"The answer can't get to it, it's too far away a piece."

Well pleased with the results he had so

far achieved, he studied long on the last

question. He thought and thought but did

not remember what the last question was.

Finally he had an inspiration, and thought

day and night on the same question.

5. It comes in much smaller containers.

And that shuck over the lid for the

week, but remember as the little need

and to the big need, 'Til he should pay.

HE MI.
THE GALLUPING POLL

By "Dr." James Murray

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Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1—Just what do you think of your school newspaper? Have you ever stopped to think how the "Technology News" is rated by those readers where you have never seen, and probably will never see? Perhaps you will give it a second glance. The results of this poll will be told.

On the last page of the newspaper, the names of thousands of students throughout the United States were printed and letters were sent along with copies of the "Technology News" readers. These were divided at random into groups and compared with those on the school publication, and with as many others as they could overlook. The results were calculated as follows. For instance, if the news paper had been decided upon, this proved the editor's conviction that this would be a desirable place. However, there were many problems which were kept in direct contact with the news of the Research Foundation by sending the current issues of our paper. Our publication, being on the move, is able to cover the story without the usual delay expected in our circle. A great many others replied that they were kept in close contact with our well-known professors, and as a result, students were able to seek out on many different problems.

Read This, Doubtful Owl! During the last year there were many remarks about the "material" used in our humor column. Thirty-two per cent of the answers received were on the humor column. Twenty-two per cent thought it a bit shaky, while the rest did not remark. These figures show that at least the majority are in accord with the column, so don't forget the old adage, "Majority rules."

Making Eth Strews Not only the material in the paper will be better as a result of this poll, but the circulation is now better than the total of 389. These are absolutely new customers and have given orders for a yearly subscription. This year, of course, was the best we have had, and we are ready and willing at all times to put our knowledge against any.

Of particular interest were the replies from the States also boasting a Boundless Educational Center. A number of men attending these schools agreed to be quite frank with us but under one condition, namely, that their names be kept out of print. This condition will certainly be granted, although it is really a shame not to be able to show some of these fine letters. Practically every second letter asked a question, "How do you rate the funds available to the editor?" Of course, the question was easily answered by noting that every student agrees that a large sum of money should be granted. Naturally this would make for the success of any affair.

Well, gentlemen, now that we have told you the story of how we may call our paper the front of its kind, the truth is that the time you spent scanning this column was not in vain. Even the names of the contributors and our readers are kept in the closest confidence. Our publication, being on the move, is able to cover the story without the usual delay expected in our circle. A great many others replied that they were kept in close contact with our well-known professors, and as a result, students were able to seek out on many different problems.

The well known mathematician, Dr. Gilbert A. Bliss, will teach the extremely complicated physics in the upper end, and is intended to help National Defense plans.

A prominent student of the University of California daily placed her home in Palm Springs and has been there ever since. She is a paragon of beauty. Dr. Bliss is probably faster than the "L"!

The first school in the United States to establish a school of Fine Arts was Yale University.

Alma College of Alma, Michigan, has abolished the examination for any one for the position of professor. The examination is most likely to be a very pleasant experience, and is intended to help National Defense plans.

In accordance with a recent amendment to the J.C.S.A. constitution, Mr. Price, 85, was elevated to one of the two (Coo) representatives to the Armour College Student Association. Strays by! rarely been observed engaged in Coo affairs and his election should result in a strong Coo vote among the Hearst.

The University of Chicago has announced its plans for exterior buildings to be given by...
FRESHMEN EXAMS GIVE THREE MEN HIGH RANK IN U.S.

Everyone who has entered Amour College of Engineering in the last four years has received by the psychological examination given to all new students entering the college, organized by the department of educational research, which is under the direction of W. H. Williamson. The results are kept confidential and are given only to the student as they give him an evaluation of his mental abilities.

It is interesting to know that Armour's Psychology Department has made a survey on the mental development of each of the 63,525 students who have come to Armour since 1923. The average mental age of these students is 11.8 years.

Three in Every Ten

In the 1929 class, Armour possesses three students who are in the upper 14 per cent of the total of the 63,525 students throughout the country who participate in the exam. It is estimated that out of the 63,525 students in the entire country who take the test and rank in this classification, Armour has 3 of these students with a mental age of 11.8 years.

93.8 Percent of 1940 Armour Graduates Given Positions

To date 93.8 percent of the 1940 graduating class have found jobs, with positions ranging in various positions at an average monthly salary of $111.00. The average monthly salary of those who have found positions is $113.00. The highest single salary of any member of the graduating class was $275.00. The lowest single salary was $75.00. A Mechanical Engineer is among the members who have found positions.

Watch Bulletin Boards

In order to make sure that the students are aware of the job opportunities, the Placement Bulletin Board is posted in the student union and is distributed to all students. The bulletin board is located in the student union and is distributed to all students. The bulletin board is located in the student union and is distributed to all students.

Three Records Required

1. Classmate's records. The classmate's records should be kept up to date and should be available to the student at any time.
2. Professor's recommendations. The professor's recommendations should be kept up to date and should be available to the student at any time.
3. Industry's reports. The industry's reports should be kept up to date and should be available to the student at any time.

Research Foundation Develops Chlorometer

Research Foundation has developed a new instrument called the Chlorometer. This instrument is used to measure the concentration of chlorine in water. The Chlorometer is sensitive to concentrations as low as 1 part per million.

MUSICIANS OFFER MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN OF TALENT

Music is a wonderful art that can be enjoyed by all ages and is a great way to express oneself. The opportunities for musicians are endless, from playing in orchestras to teaching music to future musicians.

One Final Thought

In conclusion, it is important to remember that music is a powerful tool that can bring people together and create a sense of community. Whether you are a professional musician or just an amateur, there are many opportunities for you to connect with others through the power of music.
ARMS AND LEWIS COMBINE TO FORM GREAT INSTITUTION

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO NINE SENIORS

Mr. H. H. Hobbs, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, announced this month that Armour College of Engineering is awarding its senior scholarship to five outstanding students. Each of these students is awarded a scholarship of $1,000. The scholarship is intended to support the recipient in the pursuit of a career in mechanical engineering.

Dean A. T. Whittaker was the only student from Armour College of Engineering who was selected for the award. Mr. Whittaker is majoring in mechanical engineering and has been active in several extracurricular activities. He is a member of the Illinois Institute of Technology's Mechanical Engineering Honor Society and has been a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is also a member of the Illinois Institute of Technology's Men's Tennis Team and has been an active participant in several community service projects.

Mr. Whittaker was presented with his scholarship at a special ceremony held in the Great Hall of Armour College of Engineering. The ceremony was attended by faculty members, administrators, and students. Mr. Whittaker expressed his gratitude for the award and his commitment to continue his studies in mechanical engineering.

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John J. Yellett

New Youthful Head of Mechs

Recognized as the most outstanding young mechanical engineer in the country is John J. Yellett, an Armour College of Engineering student. John J. Yellett is a third-year student in mechanical engineering and has received a number of national and international awards for his work. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is also a member of the Illinois Institute of Technology's Men's Tennis Team and has been an active participant in several community service projects.

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Staff Meeting --

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RESEARCH STRATOSPHERE JUMP

SIMULATING A PARACHUTE LEAP

Jack Starnes undergoes the 200 m.p.h. blast of a 67° below zero man-made gale, clothed in jumping regalia and special face mask.

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EXTRA DISTANCE IN HIS DRIVES—EXTRAS IN HIS CIGARETTE

YES, LARRUPING LAWSON LITTLE, NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION, PREFERS THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES THE "EXTRAS"—SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

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COACHES CHANGED,
Meyer New Quintet Mentor; Sonny To Take Over Baseball

Starred For Maroons
In Baseball, Basketball

Recognizing the need of a large athletic staff and in answer to various complaints, Athletic Director John Schommer has announced the resignation of the coaching and added a new member. The latter is the well-known Chicago baseball coach, Bob "Bamie" Meyer, formerly of the University of Chicago. "Bamie" steps into the post vacated by Grant Stemler, another basketball coach.

Starred at U of C

Technically for a few years back can recall the blond star of the University of Chicago for his play, a leading role in several contests, against the men from the institute. While in attendance at the University, he carried an honor scholarship, Meyer was honored with nine athletic awards. Football, baseball and basketball found his a participant but it was in the latter two that he starred. In his senior year he was starting captain for half the season and his court achievements culminated in his being selected on the second team for the All-American All-Star.

Norm Root at Helm
Of Track Teams For
Sixth Straight Year

Greeting potential track greats for the sixth consecutive year, will be Norman K. Root, illustrious coach of indoor and outdoor track at Illinois Tech. Norm will resume active coaching duties in the opening of the indoor season on December 2nd. The season will include its practices and home meets at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse, which houses one of the finest indoor tracks in the country.

Norm also serves in the capacity of basket coach at the University of Chicago. During the off season, he is engaged in the professional coaching and managing of baseball teams.

During the 1930 season Norm took over the direction of the trackers from A.A. Stagg Jr. and since then has accomplished much in the development of track and field meets, and is a part of the University of 100 track teams in which Armour placed third and captured two firsts. Last year the team set a new record for a season's wins.

Mr. Bernard Weissman, student Union Manager, assistant athletic director, and coaching, wrestling, boxing, Snow, and known to most of us as just plain "Sonny" is now entering upon his first year at Armour.

Believed by many to be the big single athlete in his first campaign at Armour, he is a part of the university's football, basketball, baseball, track and soccer teams. In 1931 he entered DePaul University and in 1933 graduated with an A.B. and an LL.B. degree, finding time to box and play football during the four years.

Come here in 1928

In September of 1928, he became Armour's boxing coach, and in 1932, when wrestling was revived, he took on the duties of wrestling director. From 1932 to 1934 he was professor of law in the university, of which he was president in 1937, he also served the University as an assistant athletic director in the Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Weissman is well known as a member of the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association, to which he has belonged since 1931. He has refereed the Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments in Springfield and DeKalb for the past two years.

Baseball Coach New

During all the years that Norm has handled the wrestling teams, the team has always ended the season above a 500 average. This year Sonny will have to practically rebuild his wrestling team, since many lettermen were lost by graduation, but this shouldn't phase him.

Sonnys Writings

In December, Sonny was appointed President of the Student Union, and in 1933, he became assistant athletic director of the University of Illinois. Mr. Bob Schommer, athletic director of Illinois Tech. This fall he has added baseball coaching to his many activities.

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ADDED IN ATHLETIC

Shake-Up

Mac Celebrates
Fifteenth Term
As Swim Coach

The dean of the Illinois Institute's coaching staff is Coach John Schommer. For the past fifteen years he has been the mentor of the swimming teams at Armour and now he is to take up the coaching of the Illinois Institute's swimming program.

Former Breaststroke Champion Coach Gilmore is a record man for ten inches tall who in his day held the Illinois Institute's breaststroke championship at the Illinois Athletic Club for three consecutive years. His favorite stroke was the crawl but at the time of his championships he swam the breast stroke because there was another man on the team who was more proficient at that stroke.

He is well skilled as a swimming coach. During the years he has been coaching he has given many talks and demonstrations about swimming all over the Middle West. These talks have been heard by swimmers of all kinds including swimming teams and conventions of coaches. These talks have always been well attended and innumerable copies of his methods and speeches have been requested. All coaches all over the Middle West.

Southern Gentleman

Sonny Bibb Greats

Golf Protects Again

In 1934, Southern Gentleman Sonny Bibb Greats' Golf Protects Again.

S. R. Bibb
Grant N. Stenger, former basketball and baseball coach, is slated to handle the gym classes at Arroyo and Lewis, and play the intramural program at Lewis. Mr. Stenger, by the way, can be found most any Saturday afternoon these days officiating on some high school gridiron.

Quite a problem confronts the ACSA board as the question of letters and colors becomes apparent. What shall the letter be? What shall the school color? Obviously the block "A" is uncooperative and considered. The choice of "A" in the "A" is gold, and scarlet. On the other hand, Lewis has French blue and white as their standards. Now comes the problem. From these five colors, two must be chosen so that a pleasing and practical combination is attained. Consider French blue and scarlet. Imagine an engineer, creating along in a French blue—similar to powder puff blue—sweater with a scarlet letter. He would be a blessing idiot within a few minutes of public realization. And if it goes, scarlet and white seem a likely combination although this is similar to North Central colors. In the letter, it seems likely that an "O" of some form or another could be included. However, such a letter would have to have some distinction so that the various Big Ten School's athletic reputation using that symbol would not be harmed. It's a going some problem. Another bottle of fernet for the ACSA board.

Gymnastics are being cast-templated as a new activity at Illinois Tech. All those interested, please register Tuesday 7:30 P.M. (Today).

Hardball Tourney Opens This Week

With the opening of the fall intramural sports program comes the annual rivalry between the classes, departments, and schools. The program is designed for all students to enable them to meet their various teams by winning 11 individual matches. Many students say they have not enough for outside activities but in this case the time required is only one hour or two during a free period of the school day.

Hardball This Week

Hardball practices will start September 30 and the games will be played the week of October 6. Only two teams from each class are allowed on the hardball teams. Football practice will start about October 9, and each department is allowed to enter a six-man team with three extra men for substitution. Tennis for the sports will be for individuals only, so there will be no comfort with baseball and football. The rule of tennis and football during the fall tournament will be given for the spring tournament. Ping pong and intramural basketball have not been scheduled yet but these will be announced later in this paper.

Rules, About the Same

Charles McIver, the intramural manager, states that the rules will apply this year as last year except for a few minor changes which will be available in the bulletin boards. Watch the bulletin boards for more information.

O.K. Mister Heres The Smokers Cigarette

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THE ARMOUR-LEWIS AXIS—
A pictorial saga of two Armour students and four Lewis Co-eds as they visited officials, classes, labs, and shops at Lewis Institute at a "sneak preview" before school opened.

Ah, an Armour man! An unarmed engineer wanders unwittingly near Damen and Madison and... this is the result. The unhappy man, shown trying desperately to escape the women is Fred DeMoney. Set to get this week Techweek's scalp are (left to right) Dorothy Glambelucci, Alda Kaisis, Mercedes Brown, and Lillian Snodgrass.

Lillian conducts a class in logic. Her pupils seem interested in passing this examination. Who wouldn't, considering the subject?

The Technology News gets a thorough examination by Dean C. E. Clark, with Pete Woods pointing out the high spots. They're probably chuckling over the one they saw in the Slipknot.

Thump, thump, thump... the telltale heart. One of Dr. Bode's experiments in the Psych lab. This is an experiment on industrial work fatigue, with Harold Winter wielding the Sex, Roy Fried tuning, and Alda nursing the tape.

From ashes to ashes and dust to clay! Down in the Ceramics Lab, Mercedes and Dorothy do a little pottering around. Can this be the place where the girls mold their's and other people's careers?

Where they turn out things at Lewis. There even the girls run the lathe. Displaying great familiarity with the machines, Alda, Mercedes, Dorothy, and Lillian get expert advice on the art of planing. Ah, the die is cast!