

## TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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## IIT? . . .

Although a few die-hards could still be heard mentioning the names of "Armour" and "Lewis" in their conversations last spring, the assimilation of the two names by the new "Illinois Institute of Technology" was considered as progressing quite rapidly. The Armour college student who mentioned "Armour Institute" in the presence of students from the west campus usually found himself in an extremely vulnerable position.

Steps were taken last year to popularize the name "Illinois Institute of Technology" and to do away with the individual school names in their old form. The school's own publicity department played a great part in this by continually using the new name in its press releases and by avoiding the use of the old names. The publications, especially the recently published *Activities Handbook*, did their best to impress upon the student body the fact that there no longer existed individual schools bearing the names "Lewis Institute" or "Armour Institute of Technology."

On returning to the south campus last week, it was in consideration of the foregoing, somewhat of a shock to see the school-owned book-store offering "Armour Techawik" stickers for sale. It must be admitted that "Illinois Tech" stickers were also being sold, but the fact that large numbers of the out-moded stickers were being sold over-shadowed all else. Since the sale of the stickers was accomplished by their display in the book-store window, it wouldn't be far-fetched to say that the school is defeating its own purpose in selling the stickers.

We definitely do not want to go on record as proposing a complete abandonment of the names

"Lewis" and "Armour." Rather, we would like to see these names used in connection with the different schools of Illinois Institute. "Armour College of Engineering" or "Lewis Institute of Arts and Sciences" are both entirely proper when used in connection with "Illinois Institute of Technology." We wouldn't object to a car sticker bearing one of the above names as long as it would show in some way the relation with Illinois Tech.

This matter may seem very trivial, but, in reality, it is of extreme importance. A "unification" campaign was launched last year to bond together the two merged institutions. It was understood that the resulting school was to known as "Illinois Institute of Technology." It is very unlikely that the student body will help with the campaign if the school itself is unwilling to sponsor it.

—D.B.

## WHAT IT TAKES . . .

Upperclassmen on the south campus read incredulously last week of the retirement of Professor Charles E. Paul. Thus was culminated a brilliant career in engineering—both in the field and in the classroom. Though it is not consistent with the policy of TECHNOLOGY NEWS to foster back-slapping of the obvious type columns Professor Paul's outstanding record at Illinois Tech warrants some comment.

To most students who were fortunate enough to have had him for an instructor—fair, forceful, and at the same time friendly. Students receiving grades in his courses invariably felt that they had received exactly what they deserved—no more, no less. All who passed his courses were certain to carry away with them as great a knowledge of the subject as they could possibly have received from any other instructor.

Professor Paul's success in teaching was most likely due in great part to his carefully pre-arranged programs. One attending his classes knew definitely what was expected of him that day or what would be expected of him at any given date in the future. Failure to cover an assignment always brought a well-directed remark or glance from Mr. Paul, pointed at the laggard in such a way that made certain that the error would not be repeated.

Mr. Paul's daily "question bees" did much towards riveting the attention of the class in just the right place, and it was rare to find a student asleep or day-dreaming in his classes. His grading system was so well planned that no doubt was left in the mind of the student as to whether or not his grade was deserved. "Apple polishing" just didn't seem to have any effect on the grades Professor Paul handed out.

Yes, Professor Charles Paul certainly had something on the proverbial ball when it came to distributing knowledge. Fortunately enough, he left behind him many more profs like himself. In fact, this is one of the things that has brought note to this institution. Our campus may not be dotted, as yet, with massive architectural masterpieces, but it certainly has what it takes as far as its faculty is concerned.

Our position as THE technological center of learning in the midwest cannot be challenged by any school—no matter how high its buildings or money-piles—as long as we can continue to feature men so prominent in their fields and efficient in their classrooms as was Professor Charles E. Paul.

D.B.

As an aid in the formation of definite plans for the 1942 yearbook, a poll will be conducted on both campuses this week.

Please fill out the form below, clip it, and deposit it in the Technology News box in the SU lobby or, on the west campus, in the box outside room 313. The results will be tabulated and published next week.

1. Do you approve of the name "Polygon" for the 1942 yearbook? . . . . .

If not, what names can you suggest? . . . . .

2. Do you approve of the form (size, shape, style) used in the last yearbook? . . . . .

If not, what constructive criticism have you to offer? . . . . .

KUTUP  
KORNER

By Tom Brown

We don't know why it is that practically everybody likes to see his ideas in print, regardless of whether his stuff is smart or well written or not. But it seems to be a universal phobia; something that boils around inside one, until the only relief is to sit down and bombard some poor editor via the U.S. mails.

Well, why not? All the editor has to do is turn it over to some assistant who is sufficiently teched in the haid to find great glee in reading over assorted allotments of such tripe and then joyously inflicting it upon the unsuspecting public. Then everybody is happy, except maybe the public. And from what we've observed of the popularity of such fellows as Arch Ward and Charles Collins we think maybe the public is kinda batty too.

Technology News is indignant. Why should such menial personalities as Arch Ward, Charles Collins, and a few thousand other assorted columnists of, of course, deficient qualities, reap all the glory? Why, indeed, do we suppose the average student of Illinois Institute of Technology to be above the average, mentally, morally and superficially? Ye gads and little tadpoles! What have we done? To think of having deprived you, dear studies, of that simple happy feeling of seeing your idiotic poems, stupid quips, and pathetic comments on everything under the sun, in our likewise pathetic sheet. Oh, the misery of it all!

However, we have finally decided to reform. True, we did print regularly last year a student comment column entitled *Quote and Unquote*, when and if we could find some student writings in our contrib box. But, my word, what dignified comments! So intelligent! So timely! No



longer will we inflict without relief such an injustice on our thwarted readers. Now at long last, we are inaugurating a column "of the people, by the people, and for the great unwashed." (Apologies, Abe.) Entitled, KUTUP KORNER, it is expected to be printed each and every issue. There is just one qualification. We've got to have something to print. And it's got to be from you, and it's got to be original.

If you've time to rhyme, if you've had a subtle or humorous observation heckling the back of your mind, deposit it in the KUTUP KORNER. It's all right if you want to be a Jazbo of Old Federal St., or a Tepid Tilly, or a Madison St. Milly, etc. We'll print your nom de plumes (pen names to you) too, with the stipulation, however, that your real name is signed also, so we'll know that it is authentic Illinois Tech stuff. We must emphasize that no anonymous contributions will be printed or even read, but we encourage pen names, and will print them alone if desired.

Serious mail is by no means to be neglected. All kidding aside, we hope to get more of it than ever. Therefore we are running another column entitled *IT'S THIS WAY*. For this column of serious critical letters, we must again emphasize that no anonymous contributions will be considered. If the author is ashamed to sponsor his article, we are ashamed to print it.

So there is the whole story. We are earnestly hoping to make these two new columns the most interesting in the paper. We can do it with, and only with, the students' whole hearted support. And that means you, and you, and you. Drop your items in the Student Union lobby Tech News Box or in the box of the Lewis News office, Room 313. Amen.

EDT Inspection Course  
Attracts 400 To IIT

Four hundred students recently began a twelve week training course in Materials Inspection and Testing which is a division of the Engineering Defense Training Program currently being conducted by the Illinois Institute of Technology. Professor J. I. Yellott, chairman of the Defense Training Program; F. A. Rogers, dean emeritus of engineering; and W. O. Anthony, head of defense training at Lewis, are supervising the instruction. The tuition free course will be held at the Lewis campus until December 20 with classes five days and two evenings a week.

Nine subjects comprising twenty-two hours of class work and eighteen hours of laboratory work will be covered during the course of instruction. The following subjects are included: ordnance regulations, applied mathematics, engineering materials, inspection methods, materials laboratory, production processes, drawings and specifications, production practices, and inspection laboratory. Although no college credit will be given for the course, those who successfully complete the work will be able to meet Civil Service requirements for positions as Inspectors of ordnance materials. A corresponding evening course will be started next month.

Parduhn Appointed New  
Campus Superintendent

In keeping with the reorganization program now in effect, business manager Raymond J. Spaeth announced the appointment of Walter J. Parduhn, to the newly created office of superintendent of buildings and grounds of Illinois Tech. Mr. Parduhn, formerly chief engineer at Lewis, and his staff are responsible for the numerous improvements seen about the campus and in the maintenance shops.

During an interview in the shops it was learned that the new system will result in a considerable saving in both time and money, not to overlook the betterment of the institute's physical facilities. A new work card and file routine was set up by Supt. Parduhn. A more prompt work schedule will utilize to the fullest extent, equipment available in the workshops of both campuses. Co-ordinated purchasing resulting in increased economies, improved layout of the speciality shops, the opening of new shops and inter-departmental requisitions are but a few of the innovations planned under the guidance of Supt. Parduhn.

Combining the maintenance work of both campuses has resulted in a higher standard of maintenance, and in a considerable saving of work hours