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Lewis Inertia

The Lewis and Armour relationship has always been doubtful as far as cooperation has been concerned.

At Lewis, it has always been the custom to throw any blame onto Armour. At Armour, the accusations of Lewis have been ignored unless Lewis, at the same time, had a capable person representing it at Armour.

It's always easy to throw the blame onto someone else, but why don't we examine our own shortcomings?

First of all, Lewis has always dreamed of a lounge. So far, no lounge. The cause—Lewis inertia. Lewis has always aspired to have social functions at Lewis. So far, everything is as dead as usual. The cause—Lewis inertia. At Lewis, an isolated and scattered few mope through the halls looking for student body cooperation; cooperation which would result in a feeling of school spirit. So far, no school spirit. The cause—Lewis inertia.

Second, it isn't easy to chase spirits, but that's what Lewis has been doing. Students have been trying to find the ghost of the old Lewis that existed before the Armour-Lewis merger.

The people that were at Lewis at the time of the merger have never discovered the fact that the consolidation of the two schools caused everything of importance to move to the Armour campus. This has made Lewis weak. Its weakness has been accentuated by the fact that the people who have seen no change from then to now are blindly trying to find the ghost of the old Lewis. They should wake up and try to realize that things have changed. We're a part of IIT, whose headquarters are at Armour campus.

These people have acquired the belligerent attitude of, "Well, why should we go over to Armour for anything? Let Armour come to us."

Such an attitude is as silly as that of a little ball that's been thrown into the air saying, "Phooey! I'm not going to come to the earth; let it come to me." Everyone knows that the earth in proportion to its size is affected somewhat by the ball's pull, but not enough to warrant the earth's moving. The same goes for the Lewis and Armour situation. After all, it isn't Armour that's seeking to find life on its campus. It's Lewis.

We've never been well enough organized at Lewis to give any kind of cooperation to Armour. When at rare times we do come up with our own new ideas, how can we except Armour to cooperate with us? We can't possibly get Armour cooperation without sound planning on our part with plenty of Lewis backing.

Lewis is just biding its time until it can be moved over to the south side. Just because we're waiting, though, do we have to miss out on all the activities? Not only is there no activity—at Lewis, but there is hardly any realization that we could have various school activities.

There's nothing wrong between Lewis and Armour that good representation from both sides couldn't fix. We've been slovenly in our elections. Not one of the rare people that vote at Lewis gives much thought to electing a competent person to office. The classes make no effort to hold regular class meetings. After one class meeting, everyone is satisfied.

We could overcome Lewis inertia by everyone here working and cooperating to promote better organization of student affairs. After we discover and solve our problems here at Lewis, we can start criticizing Armour about their lack of consideration for us.

—WINTER

Woman Of The Week

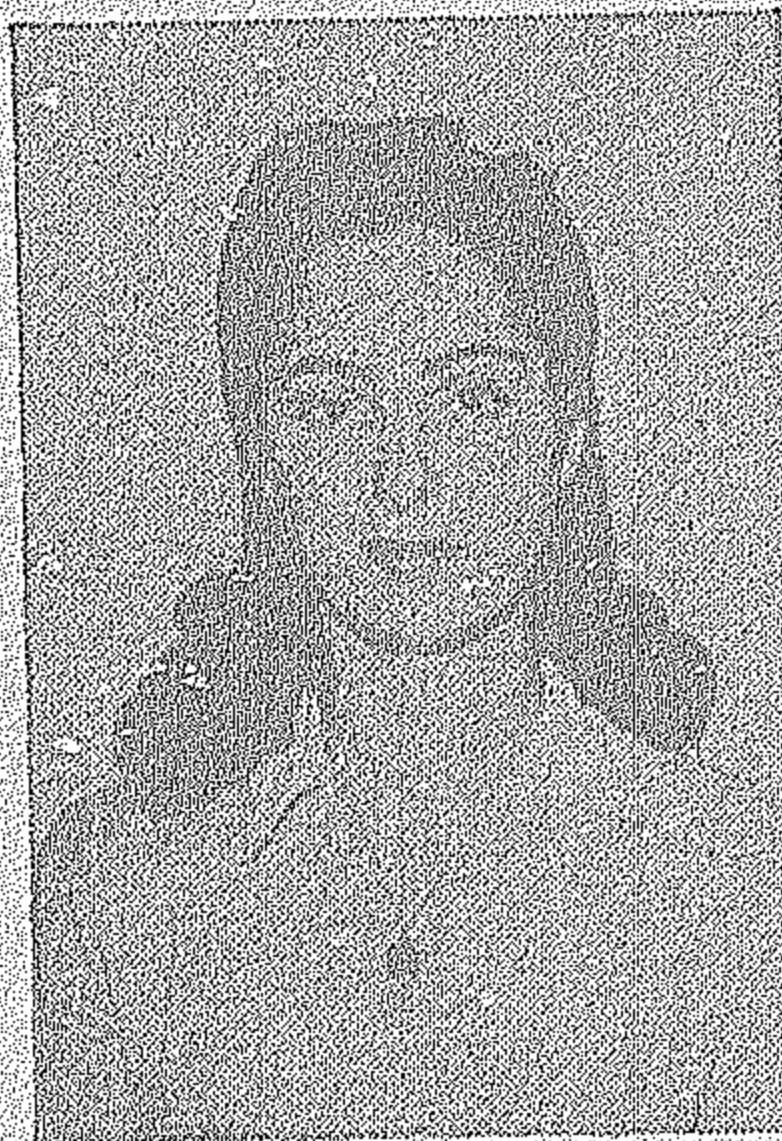
Lorraine Kronenberg, Scholar, 'Who's Who' Nominee, Is Lewis ITSA Vice-prexy

By Isabella Winter

An active interest in Lewis affairs has made Lorraine Kronenberg accept the responsibility of the Lewis vice-presidency of the ITSA. Her election last Friday to this high post has merited her a place as IIT's Woman of the Week.

Lorraine is a lithe, brown-eyed, brunette who came to Lewis two years ago from Wright Junior College. During her first year here she won a competitive scholarship, which covered her full tuition costs for a year. The year following she received a half-year honor scholarship.

Lorraine's accomplishments as a student have been rewarded by the dean's placing her name on the list of names to be included in the Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges of 1943.



Lorraine Kronenberg

Her scholastic activities have by no means overshadowed her extra-curricular interests. Phi Beta Pi sorority affairs have claimed much of her time for the past two years. Participation on the Pan-Hellenic Council has also enlarged her schedule of extra-curricular activities.

Although Lorraine has been busy with her school work and social affairs, she has worked for the past year in one of the ESMWT offices. At the present time, Lorraine works in Mr. Cavanagh's office on the Armour campus.

Her election to the ITSA will undoubtedly add to her activities. The immediate duty that Lorraine will perform for Lewis as its representative to the ITSA, will be to take charge of Lewis class elections.

This should be a simple matter for Lorraine to handle, since she has always chosen things that demanded much activity. Her days at Wright Junior College were spent in acquiring major letters for such sports as tennis and swimming. These old interests of Lorraine's have not died out for she still finds time to enjoy such sports.

She isn't what you would call a "hepcat," neither is she sent "out of this world" by swing music. She does enjoy Artie Shaw, however. Lorraine must have enjoyed her own music as well, because she has played in various bands which functioned at the schools that she previously attended.

Lorraine's stay at IIT won't last much longer since she plans to graduate with the February graduating body.

While at Lewis she has been majoring in the social sciences. At the present time, she has a grade average of an A- to her credit.

Her plans center mainly on doing social work of some sort after graduation.



JOSEPH S. KOZACKA, professor of mechanical engineering was once known as "High-Speed Joe" to his friends at the Maxwell automobile company because of his practice of gearing the lattes to go faster... BOB SCHNELLER, senior ME is the owner of eight radios which are scattered about his home... THOMAS POULTER, scientific director of the Armour Research Foundation, is also technical assistant to the Secretary of the Navy... Two records for longest flight of hand-launched model gliders were set by OTTO CURTH, sophomore mechanical, in the 1941 contest sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics. His 44.7 second record for Class A still stands... EDWARD BEAMISH, freshman chemical, maintained a straight "S" scholastic average at Lane Tech to lead his graduation class.

Paying Civilian

Does He Mean You?



FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hopes of clearing up many misunderstandings in connection with the Red Cross Blood Bank Drive. Some persons felt that the percentage comparison between the army, navy, and civilians was an unfair comparison. Those percentages were facts and were reported that way. I am sorry that the War Council cannot send an engraved invitation to all such persons in order to raise their percentages.

Just as last time, the War Council will accept donors as long as there is a blank on the time sheet. In August, we padded the time sheets to allow more willing persons to donate, and consequently we were reprimanded and many persons were turned away.

I attempted to obtain the Mobile Unit for an additional day, and the doctor in charge also tried to hold the Unit over, but the downtown office definitely refused due to their policy of rigorous scheduling. Due to this fine turnout last August, I have scheduled the Mobile Unit for four days, Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

This drive was put under way weeks in advance, so there cannot be any excuse for being late. In fact, it would be much easier for the War Council if everyone would sign up at least three or four days in advance.

Consent slips may be obtained in Dean Tibbles' office, 106 C, and all persons under 21 years of age must have their parents' consent. Everyone should give the time of day they can donate in order to save bookkeeping.

And don't forget—It Doesn't Hurt!

H. R. Gillespie, president
Student War Council

Dear Editor,

Any student who has had two years of German in high school may not take German 101 and 102 here and receive credit for them. According to the Registrar's office, this is a ruling of the North Central Association.

Since a year of German is required in several of the school's curricula, including chemistry, chemical engineering, and physics, there are no doubt many students who have

taken German 101 and 102 here and who do not realize that they will receive no credit for it.

If this policy is set by the powers that be, there is little that can be done about it. But certainly the Registrar's office should inform a student when he signs up for 101 or 102 that he will not receive credit if he has done 2 years of high school work in German.

B.F.

Dear Editor:

It has again been brought to our attention that there is virtually no place to study on the entire campus of Armour. The new freshmen have greater difficulty than any one, for the greater per cent of them have come from high schools where it has been possible to do the larger amount of their home work at school. The lounge is supposed to be for studying and relaxing, while it is possible to relax it is impossible to study up there.

A corner of the assembly hall is also supposed to be used for studying but the noise at all times is so great that it is also impossible to study there. As a final Valla Halla the lunchroom is also supposed to be usable but how can one study when someone shouts—beef, no spinach, coke. When your buddy slaps you on the back and water drips down your neck from the overhead pipes. All the students want is a place where they can study.

Armour Frosh

Dear Editor:

I don't know how many students saw the cartoon referring to navy ITSA fees on the navy bulletin board, but I feel that something should be said about the navy attitude pictured there. The cartoon shows a sailor spending his fifty dollars for bonds, laundry, insurance, "miscellaneous items", and then being made destitute by a five dollar per semester ITSA fee.

Figuring it out on a monthly basis, the "straw that broke the camel's back" costs the sailors \$1.25 per month. Maybe the navy thinks that it doesn't get its money's worth or maybe the sailors don't remember that they are being paid to attend a school where the civilians pay for their tuition.