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The Honor "System"

The Honor System has turned into a farce. The half-hearted and negligent manner in which its enforcement has been carried out is a disgrace to the students who still abide by it. The Honor System has degenerated into an agency to encourage cheating by making instructors feel less responsible for conducting examinations.

Many of the teachers no longer abide by it because they know that even the older students no longer regard the Honor System as a check on underhanded activities. The regulations of the system are generally forgotten, except for the pledge which is optional in almost every test given.

There are two alternatives in remedying this situation. Either publicize and enforce the Honor System, or drop it before matters get worse.

Some students have blamed the situation on the drain of upperclassmen and the rapid turnover of the freshman and sophomore enrollment. If these conditions are such that the Honor Board feels inadequate to its task, then it should at least suspend operations for the duration and inform the instructors accordingly.

Music to IIT's Ears

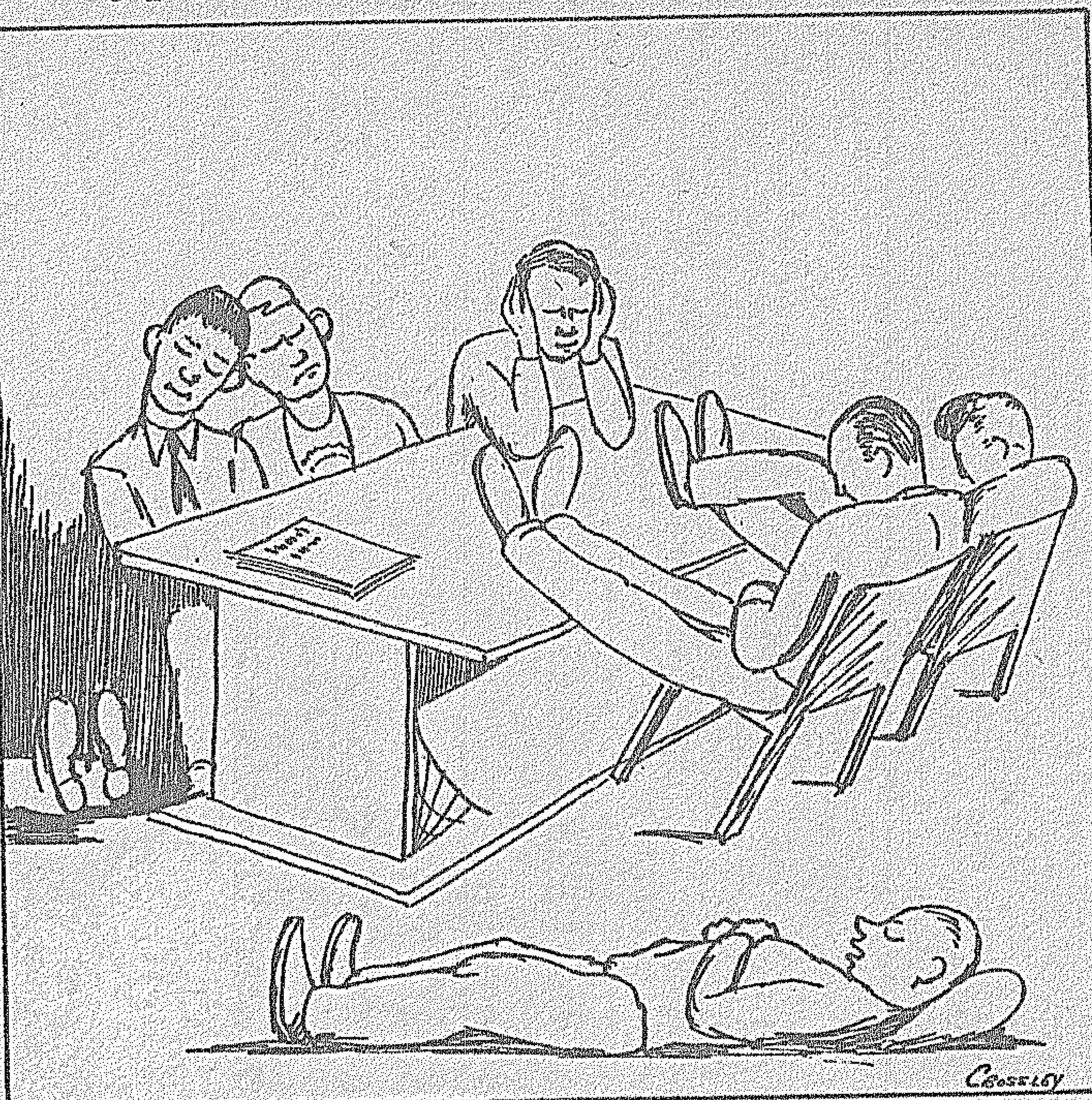
O. Gordon Erickson, IIT musical director, should be congratulated for the splendid way in which he has organized the various musical groups and encouraged navy participation in these activities. Through his able leadership the music clubs have continued a full program despite the decrease in enrollment at IIT.

The music clubs are one of the best examples of the advantages of how good faculty sponsorship benefits a student or organization. One of the reasons why so many clubs at IIT are becoming inactive is that the advisers appointed show no interest in supporting the organizations. In fact many of them never come to the meetings nor make suggestions on how the society can be improved.

Such advisers who do not advise should be replaced by interested and energetic faculty members. If organizations expect to continue, they should make that replacement now. There are many conscientious members of the faculty who would be happy to serve as advisers if they were given the opportunity.

Above all, the clubs need members who are willing to work and not people who have no interest whatsoever in anything but themselves. In the past too many of the club members and officers belonged to the group only because they could then boast to their friends that they were participating in that activity. Those hangers on are not needed nor wanted. Their kind is one of the big reasons why clubs have deteriorated! Perhaps now they will finally wake up and either help improve the groups or else resign from them. The old inertia must cease!

A Typical Club Meeting?



Man Of The Week—

Schwemberger Serves Students As Leader of Two Honoraries

John Schwemberger, senior chemical, is the new president of the IIT chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Schwemberger was pledge to Tau Beta Pi in his junior year and held the position of corresponding secretary before he became president.

Schwemberger is also president of two other organizations, the Inter-honorary Council, which is part of as Tau Beta Pi president, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity.

Schwemberger was born in Schwennin gen, Germany in 1923 and came to America with his parents when he was only about

five years old. He enrolled in Lake View high school in Chicago and graduated in 1941. While in high school, he was a member of the R.O.T.C. Officers Club and was a member of the exhibition drill team. He also joined the

Slide Rule Club when he decided on an engineering future. The high school honor society elected him a member and he has continued to receive honors in college.

Schwemberger came to IIT on a freshman scholarship and has earned 50% of his expenses since then.

In his sophomore year, he became a member of AIChE and was pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity. He became assistant treasurer of AIChE in his junior year. In Alpha Chi Sigma he has held successively the offices of reporter, master of ceremonies, and president.

Attesting to Schwemberger's scholastic ability is the fact that he has been an Honor Marshal for six successive terms.

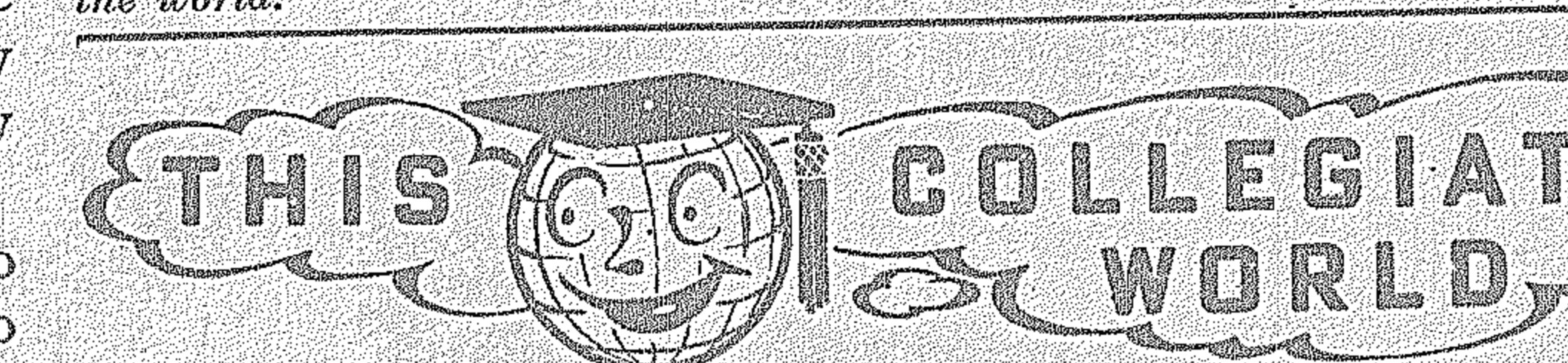
... Techwoman Talking

By MRS. GRACE PREWITT KRALOVEC, Secretary to the President
I went to work over at Lewis Institute a little over six years ago quite by accident. The girl they really wanted for the job didn't show up. So they took me instead, and I've been around ever since. I was enthusiastic about my work from the start. Perhaps part of the enthusiasm was due to the fact that I later married the student whose locker was just outside my office door. Obviously I owe a lot to Illinois Tech.

Seriously, I am proud to be a part of this institution. I am proud of the school's fine reputation and have the deepest admiration and respect for the members of its staff. I have been fortunate, I believe, in having worked in a number of offices on both Armour and Lewis campuses and have found each an interesting assignment.

Illinois Tech is "doing things" and is a stimulating atmosphere in which to work.

Most schools are steeped in tradition. Illinois Tech, on the other hand, is a young school but one which we all feel certain will have a great future. It may not be a wealthy school in terms of large endowment, but it is wealthy in terms of progressive, far-sighted administrators. With its distinguished president and outstanding faculty, and with its Board of Trustees it is certain to develop into one of the outstanding technological institutions of the world.



The first arboretum in the south-eastern states will be opened next fall at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Trees and shrubbery from every sector of the world that can grow under permitting climate conditions are to be used.

It is estimated that from three to five thousand varieties of flora will eventually be grown and studied at the Institute.

The Iowa State Teachers College was in a predicament.

The Army Air Corps had left over 5,000 books after completing training. With no available place to put them, they piled up in the halls of the administration building and in the reception room of the Dean.

Last week a solution to the problem was found. The books were stored in the only attic of the school.



Reports received from our analysis lab on last week's diggings show very good results. It is rumored that we're liable to be buried in our own sludge if certain things aren't cleaned up, but that shows we're really hitting pay dirt so here are the latest nuggets from the shovel.

Score ten points for A/S Bob Steward. He was the first man to get a line on the two white girls who almost moved into the neighborhood. His story is that they moved into this part of town because they were new in the city and did not know it too well. Sounds kind of fishy, but that's his story and he'll stick to it.

Now that the notorious Lipps Lower Level has been closed by the long arm of John Law, A/S Norm Hankins has been seeking a new stamping grounds. Some of the regulars hereabouts should give him the low-down about Lake Delavan. Both places are known far and wide for the entertainment they provide. (P.S. Those of you who might be interested in such a pastime should keep an eye on Norm. He's pretty good at finding the locale of pernicious activities.

From the mail bag comes a little note about one of our secretaries. Seems that Marie of the Civil Department has her little ray of sunshine back now that Robert Eimerman is back in school. Guess we'll be having another familiar pair to brighten our cafeteria.

From our south side informant comes news that the Navy uniform has put the dampers on man-about-town A/S Bob Thoren. He used to make the Arden Club of that part of the city one of the regular spots, but now, alack and alas, they won't serve him anymore. Gee it must be tough to be free, white, and under twenty-one.

Add to your list of heartbreakers the name of Al Wiltjer, that gluttoned, glib grueler of glamorous girls. As some of you know, Al was slated to enter the service at the end of last term but received a last minute reprieve. His red-headed "one-and-only" knowing he was going gave him many a fond and tender last farewell. Things must have gotten too hot for Al because now that he is still here he's neglected to notify her of the fact. Tsk, tsk, Al, is she going to be mad when she finds out—Oh, Min!!

A merry tale about our professors is always good so here's one I'll pass along. Everyone in Professor Colvert's eleven o'clock physics class is wondering where he studied physiology. After giving the class a lengthy discourse on the intricacies of the human ear, he glibly passed a nervous impulse along the optic nerve.

As long as I'm on the subject of professors, here's another story for your scrap book on "how to insure good grades by blackmail or otherwise". Seems that while Professor Alfred C. Ames of the English department was teaching at the University of Illinois he lived at a girl's dormitory for forty weeks. He claims that there were no girls living there at the time but after all—

See Art Wallace, senior mechanical, for your after dinner smokes. Art is passing half-cigars in honor of Arthur Jr. expected in the near future. Congratulations, Art, and when the event does take place, how about popping with whole cigars?

And here's something terrific to tickle your funny bone. A/S Stephen Graf, A/S Frank Kimmel and A/S Robert Fencil feeling the need for relief from the heat went swimming ala-nude at the dunes in Indiana recently. Later in the afternoon while Graf and Fencil were still swimming, mischievous Kimmel (wearing his trunks) gave the suits of his buddies to some girls who were strolling on the beach. The girls realizing the spirit of the occasion decided to have some fun by posing with the trunks. The poor seamen, I understand, had the darndest time trying to keep themselves from being washed ashore by the waves.

Some people have it and some don't. Witness the case of Feature Editor Bob Negele who apparently falls into the former class. Mustering up all his "charms" and dusting off his very best line A/S Negele managed to persuade Helen Delich, secretary to John Schommer to type all the feautre copy appearing on these pages. Next, unsatisfied with this initial victory, Negele, this time with a new line, gained permission from the navy office to accompany the beautiful young lady to her home. Ah! for the life of a "big time operating feature editor."

We've hit rock again and the shovel comes up with lean pickin's so that's all for now. Till more dirt flies—