



LETTER OF THE WEEK: Quiz Troubles

I was set to wondering by the pamphlet on the honor system. My first year in college was the best that I could make it. I appreciated and felt that I was learning something; and as a hard working student, my grades were average.

A Look At Alumni

From John Behrmann ME, '41, comes the glad word that he is now back in the States. Aside from various ribbons that he received for his many flights over France and Germany, he was called "Daddy" upon his first visit home.

Lt. Don Davidson is now a fire marshal and assistant first lieutenant on the "world's most powerful battlewagon," the New Jersey.

Ed. Sipp, '38, is now the chief engineer aboard the USS Electra.

Comes news that Herb Hansen of a submarine relief crew, met Hugh Story, ME '43, of the Bluegill, and Herman Grantz, Co-op '43, of the submarine Lapon, both officers, in the South Pacific.

Well, our twins have joined the Wacs. After their recent graduation, Louise and Jackie Caldwell will leave for Fort Des Moines for their basic training and afterwards will be assigned directly to hospital duty.

Internationally recognized as one of the world's greatest mathematicians, and a holder of twelve honorary degrees, Dr. George Birkhoff, Lewis '02, passed away last week. Dr. Birkhoff made the commencement address for the June graduation class.

David Messer, '24, is in charge of a communications for all the Montgomery Ward stores throughout the country.

When Herb Miller of the recent graduating class, showed up for his midshipman's training, he found that one of his instructors was Ensign Bill Parks, '43.

Ensign Ray Tubergen, manager of the 1943 basketball team, writes that although he is out of the States, he gets lobster, shrimp, and steaks quite often at his training base.

—LEWIS DAVIDSON

NAVAL NOTATIONS

Quarters #2

Ed Johnston, former Quarters #2 man, now a commissioned ensign, returned to the quarters for a short visit last Friday. He is an executive officer on an LST and is en route to his new assignment with the fleet.

Stan Getris, Ray Wells, Tom Leckner, Jim Kier and Joe Jelinek returned to quarters after spending the week end in Detroit.

Roy Schimmelphfenig arrived back at quarters after spending a very enjoyable stay in Greencastle, Indiana with his brother who incidentally plays in the backfield on De Pauw's football team.

Quarters #4

Archie Hoye Heim has turned plumber along with Elwood Margison. Thursday night they stopped the long term leak in the first deck wash-room, but at the expense of Raymond Winkler's hot shower on the second deck.

Overheard as one of the seaman left the phone booth: "This double life is getting me down!"

Allan Kukral has at last revealed where he gets those Shiek-of-Araby haircuts. He recommends the Women and Children's Barber Shop in the Boston Store.

Quarters #5

Ensign Jean Lloyd was visiting her brother Sam Lloyd at the quarters last Saturday. The met did a smart eye's left as they passed her following inspection. Ensign Lloyd

As semesters passed I noticed my grades dropping. The majority of my classmates remained the same or followed my grades, but a few received what I considered above their mental average. No!! They were not cheating in the sense the pamphlet relates, that of copying and cribbing. My trouble, I finally deduced, seemed to start when it was time for a quiz in a course. After a month on a difficult subject the instructor would come forth with, "We will cover everything in the book so far."

Was this an encouraging statement to an average student having trouble with a course? Those few "shining stars" again received their "A's", and my grade which in previous times had been a "C", dropped to a "D". These few individuals had obtained old quizzes from the previous semester; from night classes, or by way of files, and advance information not extended to the entire class.

What a fool I had been in trying to study for the quiz, when there it was all available. Cheating? No, not according to "honor system." You have probably deduced my fate in the course—I flunked out.

Perhaps my failure was due to my stupidity, the grading system, the method of teaching, the quizzes, and then again who am I to say?

I Wonder

Co-op Service

We should like to take this means to reply to the letter of I.L.S. in the last issue of *Technology News*, wherein he complains of the poor service of the school bookstore.

The writer seems to forget, however, when he says that "a student is forced to scout all over the city trying to pick up the books" that the students have their self-owned and self-operated co-operative bookstore, one of those several purposes is to improve just such service. The staff has recently been working on and has been trying to improve just such coordination between the bookstore and departments as he mentions.

The Management of the Engineers Cooperative Inc.

is stationed at Portsmouth, Virginia, where she is a radar expert.

Quarters #5 has given a vote of thanks to the men from Quarters #2 for standing part of its watches. It has been suggested that tea and cookies be served to those men standing night watches.

Witold Kosicki has been bragging about his new nephew.

Quarters #6

Triumphant were the men from Michigan while aiding the "rooters" of old Illini in transporting their gear and respective sacks into the hold of Quarters #6. There the Illinoisians will remain and forever hold their peace until once again the Illini challenges the mighty Wolverines.

Robert "I'll take the Redhead" Freund and Ray "her name is Anderson" Bojanowski spent their usual week-end ashore.

Quarters #7

Thirty-six percent of the members of Quarters #7 are out for varsity sports. Seven of the 18 men from the basketball squad are from Quarters #7.

These men are Ned Grable, Norman Hankins, Charles Buckley, Tom Kilgariff, Sol Rosenthal, Dennis O'Geary and Leonard Slazinski.

Arnie Niemi is out for track and Wendell Omer is trying for the swimming team. Richard Lander and Ivan Goldberg are on the wrestling team.

I.I.T. Inquiring reporter

QUESTION:

What were your reasons for coming to Illinois Tech?

ELLIOTT TARADASH, Freshman Civil (aero): My reason for entering

Illinois Institute of Technology is that I feel I can obtain just as fine an education in engineering in this institute as I could get in any other school in the country.

In the past few years I have come to the conclusion that in the future I would be more successful and happier if I entered the engineering profession.

ALFRED TERAEE, Freshman Electrical: I entered Illinois Institute of Technology because after investigating numerous other colleges, I arrived at the conclusion that here at Armour College of Engineering I would receive the best and finest engineering education in the country. I am majoring in electrical engineering and when and if I graduate, I hope to be able to live up to the high standards of all the engineers who have graduated before me.

JOHN W. TANDYK, Freshman Mechanical: I came to Illinois Tech

because of the superior training that can be acquired here. The technical training here is not comparable at any other institution in the country. When a man is applying for a job and puts on the application

blank that he is a graduate of Illinois Tech, he will be given a greater preference over a man from any other college, because industry recognizes a school whose technical training far exceeds any other college or university of its kind.

VICTOR PIETRYGA, Freshman

Civil: I enrolled as a freshman at IIT this fall because I considered this school to be the best available to me for instruction in the field of engineering. Armour has the reputation of being one of the best schools in the country. I feel that if I am worthy of graduating from a school of this repute, it will add to my laurels.

ARTHUR RABINOVITZ, Freshman Electrical: The reason why I

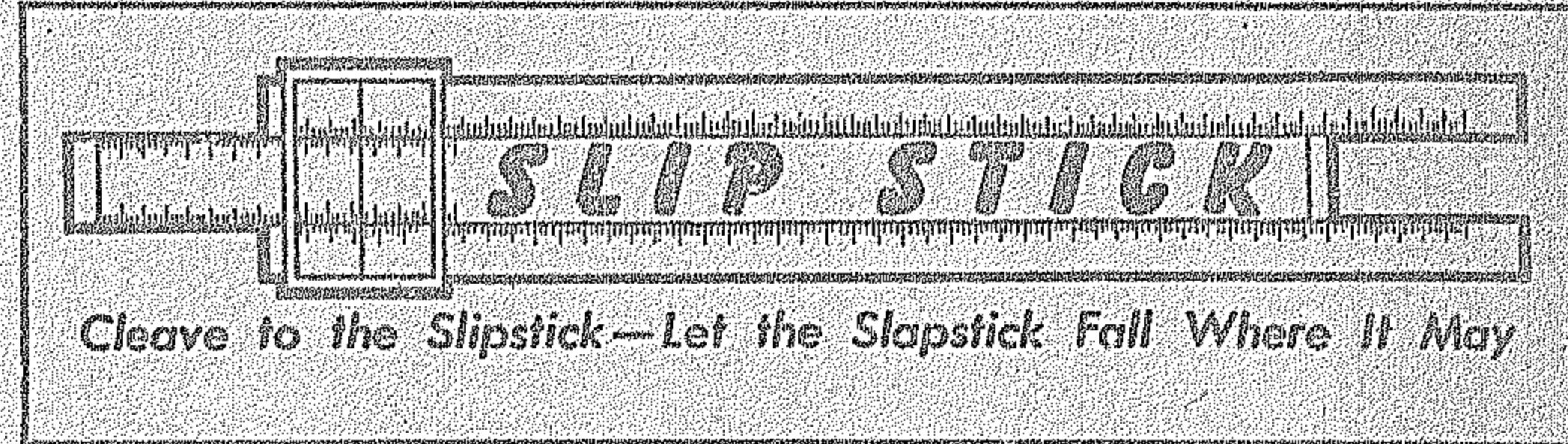
came to Illinois Institute of Technology is that it offers wonderful opportunities for the future. For instance, the electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineering fields are open for graduated men of good

standing. IIT also offers the best education in the engineering field of any school in the country.

—LEONARD BROWN



BUD KRAUSE, freshman mechanical, has something to be proud of; his father was mayor of Chicago for two weeks after the death of Carter H. Harrison... DR. RUFUS OLDENBERGER, math professor, writes book reviews for "The Chicago Sun"... DR. WILLIAM KRATHWOHL'S automobile license number is the square root of five... PROFESSOR JOHN J. SCHOMMER refereed the Chicago Bear's football game on November 12... MICHAEL SADOWSKY, professor of mathematics, was at one time an admiral in the Russian navy... A/S BILL CANNON, MAA of Quarters #7, is a cousin of Fred Waring, nationally known band leader... A/S CARL CHILD has never touched tobacco or drunk coffee.



In most cases it isn't very difficult to get some one to talk about his hobby, I know I can talk all day about my doll Jean; she really is a doll, everytime I squeeze her, she yells Ma! Ma! She hails from behind the yards and is the village queen, I guess every poker player in town has held her. Her kisses speak volumes and you can bet that she's a circulating library. Her disposition is wonderful and she'd remind you of a steam kettle, tho' up to its neck in hot water, it continues to sing. She loves war songs and her favorite is "Here Comes the Bride". She's a decided blonde, in fact she decided only recently. The way she puts up her hair reminds you of an O'Adar mop. One day I asked her what the doctor said to her father after she was born; she turned around puzzled and replied, "Well why bring that up?" Sometimes I think that's just about what the doctor did say.

—IIT—

"You can always tell a lady by the way she dresses."

"Well, a real lady will pull down the shades."

—IIT—

C.P. Have you seen my jokes in the "Slipstick" this week?

A.W. Yes, long before you were born.

—IIT—

Jack: My girl is very irritable, the least thing sets her off.

Tony: You're lucky, mine's a self starter.

—IIT—

County Judge: Five and costs for reckless driving.

Motorist: But we were on our way over here to get married.

County Judge: Make it 15 and cost, you're a darn sight more reckless than I thought you were.

—IIT—

Ralph tells me that "Postal's" are living off the fat of the land; they're reducing experts.

—IIT—

Mrs. A.W. I didn't run after you before we were married.

Mr. A.W. Listen, a trap doesn't run after a mouse but it catches it just the same.

—IIT—

Advice to girls: Don't keep nagging your boy friend, for a young man is like an egg—if kept in hot water too long, becomes hard boiled.

—IIT—

A bachelor is a man who has cheated some lady out of the thrills of a divorce and alimony.

—IIT—

Life is one darn thing after another, but love, is two darn things after each other.

—IIT—

A young girl carrying a new born baby approached the gates of a large Hollywood studio. The gate man asked her who she wanted to see. She replied, "Errol Flynn, tell him it's about my movie contract."

—IIT—

Again time and space leave room for a few parting words, remember, if a girl looks old she's young; if a girl looks young she's old, if a girl looks back follow her. Q.E.D.

—"CHEE" PACHUCKI



A/S HERBERT TAYLOR

To A/S Herbert Taylor of Quarters #4 goes the distinction of being aboard one of the ships to escape the Pearl Harbor attack without damage. Herbie was stationed at the time aboard the USS St. Louis, a cruiser. The St. Louis and the Phoenix, another cruiser, escaped together.

Herbie was born in Scotland and came to the United States when he was six years old. He enlisted in the navy in 1940 and went directly to Radio Technician School. After graduation he was sent to the Pacific Fleet and stationed aboard the St. Louis at Pearl Harbor. He was there when the Japs came. The captain of the St. Louis was so proud of the conduct of the crew under fire that he issued a citation to each member commending him on his conduct. This citation is one of Herbie's most treasured possessions.

From Pearl Harbor, Herbie spent several weeks on convoy duty to the United States. The St. Louis then shipped from San Diego and joined an attack force that participated in the Marshall Islands raid. Taylor was then transferred to the USS Indiana. His next operation was reinforcement patrol for the Guadalcanal and Solomon Island landings.

From the South Pacific Herbie went to the States, where his next task was putting the Intrepid, an aircraft carrier, into commission. The "shakedown" cruise was a trip down the East coast, through the Panama Canal, then to San Francisco. While in San Francisco, Herbie was appointed to V-12 and came to George Williams College, and then to IIT.

After spending nearly four years in the Pacific, Herbie has some interesting tales to tell. He tells one of a time at Honolulu when he tried to bring a small alligator back aboard ship. He had purchased the gator ashore and came up the gangway when the officer of the deck stopped him.

"Where are you going with that?" he asked.

"Well, sir, I promised my mother an alligator purse, and by gosh, she's going to get it."

He didn't get the alligator aboard.

For his overseas service Herbie has received the American and Asiatic-Pacific campaign bars and the National Defense bar. Herbie also has a "hash mark" for his enlistment which was completed in March of this year.

—A/S ALLAN KUKRAL