

# Campbell's COMMENTS

## LETTER OF THE WEEK: Power of Honor Board

Almost every week since the beginning of the term, the Honor Board has been publishing the results of their cases and almost always the punishment handed out is unwarranted. A man caught cheating is given an "E" in the course. Another

## A Look At Alumni

It was with extreme sorrow that we heard of the death of John L. Bevens last Wednesday. Mr. Bevens was a member of our Board of Trustees, and has been president of the Illinois Central Railway Co. since 1938. He began his career with the company 44 years ago at the age of 14.

It's now two full gold stripes around the sleeves for Milt Pleva who is now in the Southwest Pacific. Milt found it hard to get in the spirit Christmas Day with the temperature about 125 degrees. He also bumped into Dick Bergstrom, and their meeting was followed by a typical Techawk celebration with a quart of Lord Calvert biting the dust.

Rudolph J. Nedved, '21, has been appointed the first housing director by the Milwaukee Housing authorities in Milwaukee, Wis.

From Ensign Bob Johnson aboard the USS Mansfield, "The terror of the Pacific," comes word of his Christmas Day celebration of a cold bottle of Schlitz under a Palm tree and listening to a C.B. band play "Rose O'Day".

William Axt, '10, has charge of the United Air Lines entire telephone communications system.

Visitors on the south campus last Thursday were Ensigns Bill Parks, '44, and Charles Schank, '44, both in the Corps of Civil Engineers.

If Ensign Don Maihock, '44, comes back to us with a slight accent, we can forgive him. Don spent one and a half months on a Dutch cargo vessel going to New Guinea. Aside from the crew being Dutch, the stewards were from India.

—LEWIS DAVIDSON

man caught cheating on a quiz is requested to leave IIT because of the fact that he was reported to the board before, on a similar charge.

It appears the board is drunk with the power that has been granted it. Isn't the purpose of the board to see that the rules and regulations of the Honor system are carried out and not threaten the student with the idea of expulsion.

The problem of disciplinary action should be left to the individual teachers. I'm sure the members of the faculty realize that correct punishment consists of something more than the absurd punishments issued by the board.

For the truth the man who violates the honor system is really punishing himself at the same time; for after all what is the purpose of an engineering education than to equip a man with sufficient knowledge to be able to compete with other men in the engineering field, and the graduate who has made a habit of crimping and cheating will gradually be sifted to the bottom.

A college student should have enough common sense and pride to know that cheating will never bring him any good. The Honor Board should assume the positive approach and issue warnings. If they are ignored they should make the offender realize that he is only hurting himself.

L. A.

## Cigarettes

The school gets cigarettes only once a week, and they're sold within two hours. I don't wish to be selfish, but we V-12 men have little chance of getting cigarettes on the outside. When the bookstore does get cigarettes, why can't they be sold exclusively to us? The student who commutes usually gets a pack after a few attempts. I do not wish to be treated as a prince, but after all, fellows, let's be fair about it. Oh yes, a remark I heard last Tuesday.

"Civic"

# IIT Inquiring reporter

## QUESTION:

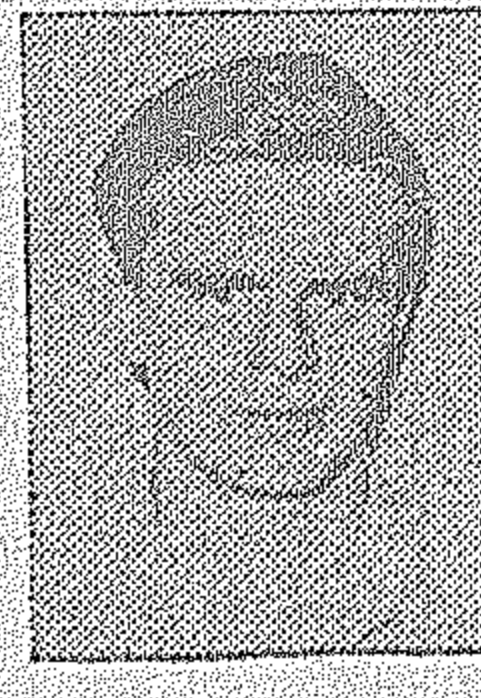
How do you prepare for tests?

**BOB SWEIGER, Senior Mechanical:** The first thing I try is talk the instructor out of the quiz. If that doesn't work I try to have it postponed. If all this fails, I wind up by not studying because 9 times out of ten you study the wrong subjects, and one good mark out of ten



isn't going to help much. (Reporter's note: his average is 2.6)

**JOHN WHITE, Freshman Electrical:** Realizing that tests are tough, I begin my preparations days in advance. With ever increasing vigor I start my activities. First, I try overwhelming the prof with kindness in hopes he will cancel it. If this fails, try postponing it. And as a last final effort I begin studying.

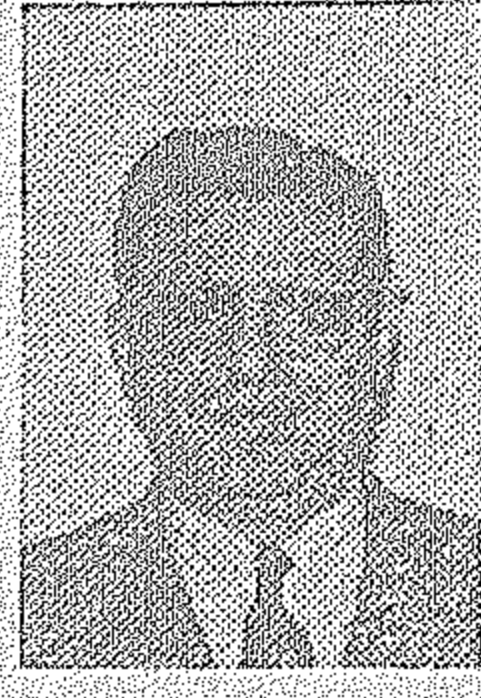


**GEORGE ZAVODNY, JR., Sophomore Civil:** Studying for a quiz offers no difficulty if one has kept up in his studies previous to the quiz. However, as this does not leave me perfectly clear that I will pass the quiz, I usually study the night before the quiz so that the all-important facts



are clearly impressed on my brain (not literally). Then coming to school, I quickly glance over the material again if I am so lucky as to get a seat.

**ART WALLACE, Senior Mechanical:** In my case, studying for exams is indeed a problem. Working about 30 hours a week and taking care of my family the balance of my available time necessitates my studying during transportation hours. For very important quizzes, I study while I shave. Quizzes should be taken internally like food; then one would have no trouble digesting the information, and everything would come out all right.



**STANLEY KUKLEWICZ, Freshman Electrical:** The most important and paramount essential for preparing for a quiz is to have a thorough knowledge of the instructor's methods of teaching. I say this because all instructors have their own particular methods of teaching. Only

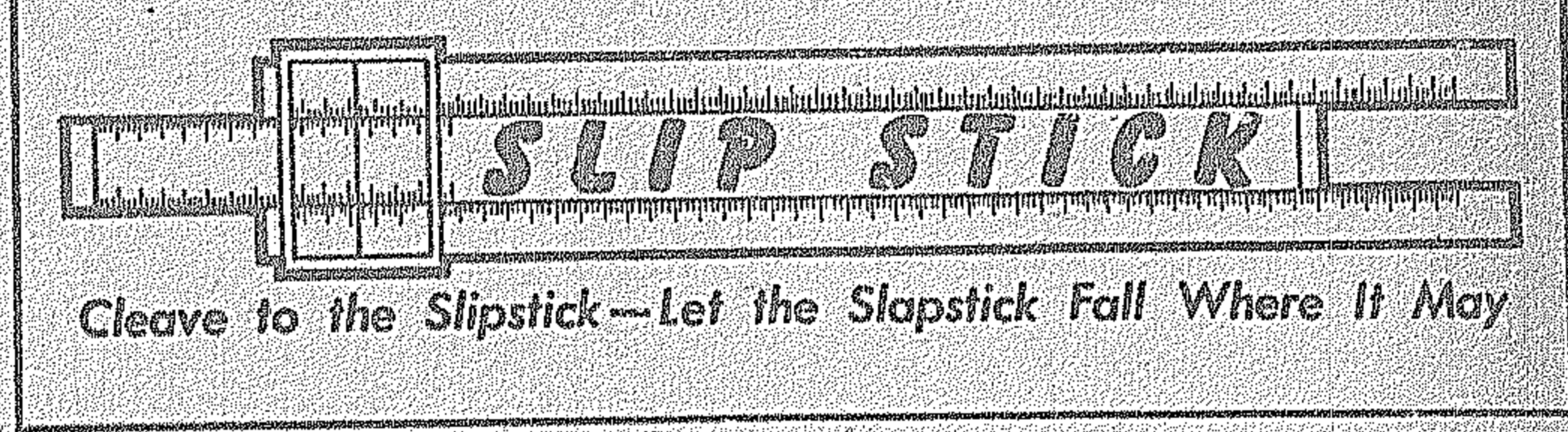


with the thorough understanding of the instructor can a subject be mastered. I find it a very good idea to see your instructor at least three times during the course.

—LEONARD BROWN

# Slapstick

**HENRY T. HEALD**, president of IIT, is a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association... **A/S THOMAS LECKNER** was champion backstroker of Detroit during his high school days there... **ALBERT MAYER, Sp(A) 3/c**, took seven major dramatic roles during his senior year at Valparaiso University... **WILLIAM ZECKEL**, junior FPE, can prove that his great, great, great-grandfather was personal physician to Napoleon... **FRANK WHEELER**, director of the News Bureau, served as a lieutenant in the army before he came to IIT.



On New Year's Eve I'm sure most of you, like Jean, felt that you were mother nature and then went out and really painted the town. I felt gay, but Jean was disappointed. She said if that was my idea of making love, I should be arrested for counterfeiting. She lost quite a bit of weight over the holidays and when I left her, she was almost down to nothing. The hangover she had made her parents suspicious of her behavior. However, she told them that it wasn't the drinking that made her feel bad; because when she went to bed she felt light and happy, but when she woke up she had a splitting headache. Therefore it must have been the sleep that did it.

—IIT—

"Doesn't that soprano have a large repertoire?"

"Yes and the dress she wears makes it look worse."

—IIT—

Niece (at New Year's Eve party): "I'll bet you never saw dancing like that back in the nineties."

Uncle: "Once—but the place was raided."

—IIT—

Mary Lou (during quarrel): "Are you man or mouse?"

Jack: "A man. If I were mouse I'd have you up on the table yelling for help."

—IIT—

When a man's wife reaches forty he wishes she were like a bank note, so he could change it for two twenties.

—IIT—

A young man was asked what his father did. He replied: "He cleans out the bank."

"Janitor or president?" asked the questioner.

—IIT—

Bud: "I'm continually breaking into song."

Nina: "You wouldn't have to break in, if you'd get the right key."

—IIT—

Many a prize fighter has registered with a knockout only to have the hotel clerk ring the bell.

—IIT—

Ever since the psychology instructor told us that people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages, Tom has been looking for a girl with a lot of money.

—IIT—

What some young married girls don't know about marriage would fill a clothesline.

—IIT—

One way to make a "peach cordial" is to use a lot of gin.

—IIT—

The new bathing suits make some girls look shorter. They also make men look longer.

—IIT—

If woman were given the credit she deserves, man wouldn't be so prominent in the world's history.

That's right, because if she could get all the credit she wanted, he'd always be in the poor house.

—IIT—

I'm sure that most of you will agree that we are living in a mechanized world. In spite of the fact that this is a machine age, you'll find that love is still being made by hand.

—"CHET" PACHUCKI

## Illinois Tech Vets

John B. Pherigo

Rising from a buck private to a second lieutenant during his stay in the U.S. Army, John B. Pherigo Jr. recently enrolled at IIT.

John enlisted in March, 1941, after completing his junior year at the University of Illinois.

At first John was a surgical technician at Camp Forrest and the Army & Navy General Hospital. During this period he had risen to the rank of Sergeant.

In October, 1942, John was accepted for the Engineer O.C.S. and was commissioned as a second lieutenant three months later.

Before being sent on a special assignment, John gained valuable experience by working in a shipyard at Cape Cod, Mass. Here he was in charge of thirty-six men who repaired landing craft and staff boats.

In February, 1943, John was flown from Providence, R.I., to Brisbane, Australia. He was to be an amphibious advisor to the 128th Infantry Regiment.

At this time John acquired the name of "Paratrooper" Pherigo. It all came about when a two star general noticed that John was wearing paraboos while everyone else was clad in leggings. Up stormed the general and barked, "Hey there, are you a paratrooper?"

"No sir," was the quick reply, "I'm the Amphibious Engineer, and I'm authorized to wear these shoes."

The general became amicable and the two entered a discussion on the respective merits of various GI shoes.

When the general left to speak to the troops he had entirely forgotten the preceding episode; and he hurriedly left with the parting shot, "And how did you like the paratroops?" From then on it was "Paratrooper" Pherigo.

As a staff officer John trained the entire regiment in amphibious operations and in invasion tactics. When the troops became proficient at this type of warfare they invaded New Guinea. John went along and helped repair damaged roads and bridges.

When the commander of an infantry platoon was evacuated John was offered his position. He accepted and spent three gruesome months at mountain fighting until he himself was evacuated.

After five months in a hospital John was put on the inactive list in November, 1944, holding the Pre Pearl Harbor ribbon and the South Pacific ribbon with a Bronze Star. He is majoring in mechanical engineering and is an active member of the IITV.

—JACOB KRAMER

# THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Probably the most thrilling moment in a certain coed's life was when she talked to Bob Hope via telephone. The girl, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers College, called Hope, who was then in Chicago, from the campus in Milwaukee and had a complete set of quips and gags to exchange with Bob. However, when her call finally got through all she could do was stutter. Hope, minus his breezy, off-hand radio style, conversed with the coed about Milwaukee. Bob has been there three times. At the end of the conversation the girl was flattered when Hope remembered her name!

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A professor at the Stevens Institute of Technology was illustrating the Law of Compensation, that is, where a blind man's senses appear to be much keener than a normal person's, etc. This particular prof had lost the use of one of his legs, and in compensation, his arms were strengthened. In addition to the obvious advantages of such a compensation he added, "Besides, the women feel sorry for you."

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The Texas State College for Women recently elected their favorites in the entertainment field. The results were: favorite motion picture, "A Guy Named Joe"; favorite movie actor, Van Johnson; favorite movie actress, Bette Davis; favorite radio show, "Lux Radio Theatre"; favorite radio personalities Bob Hope and Kate Smith; favorite radio comedian, Bob Hope; favorite commentator, Walter Winchell; favorite orchestra, Harry James; and favorite vocalist, Bing Crosby. The results were published in Variety, a magazine of nation scope. Among the telegrams received acknowledging their election, was one from Bing Crosby, who won over Frank Sinatra, 2 to 1. It read: "Very pleased over the results of your recent poll. My mother is sending copies to Sinatra and all his managers. Regards, Bing Crosby."

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Another Yule Log tradition comes from the Institute at Menomonee, Wisconsin. The ceremony is called "The Yule Koffee Log." It entails an annual Christmas tea to which all students, faculty members, and families are invited.

—A/S ALLAN KUKRAL