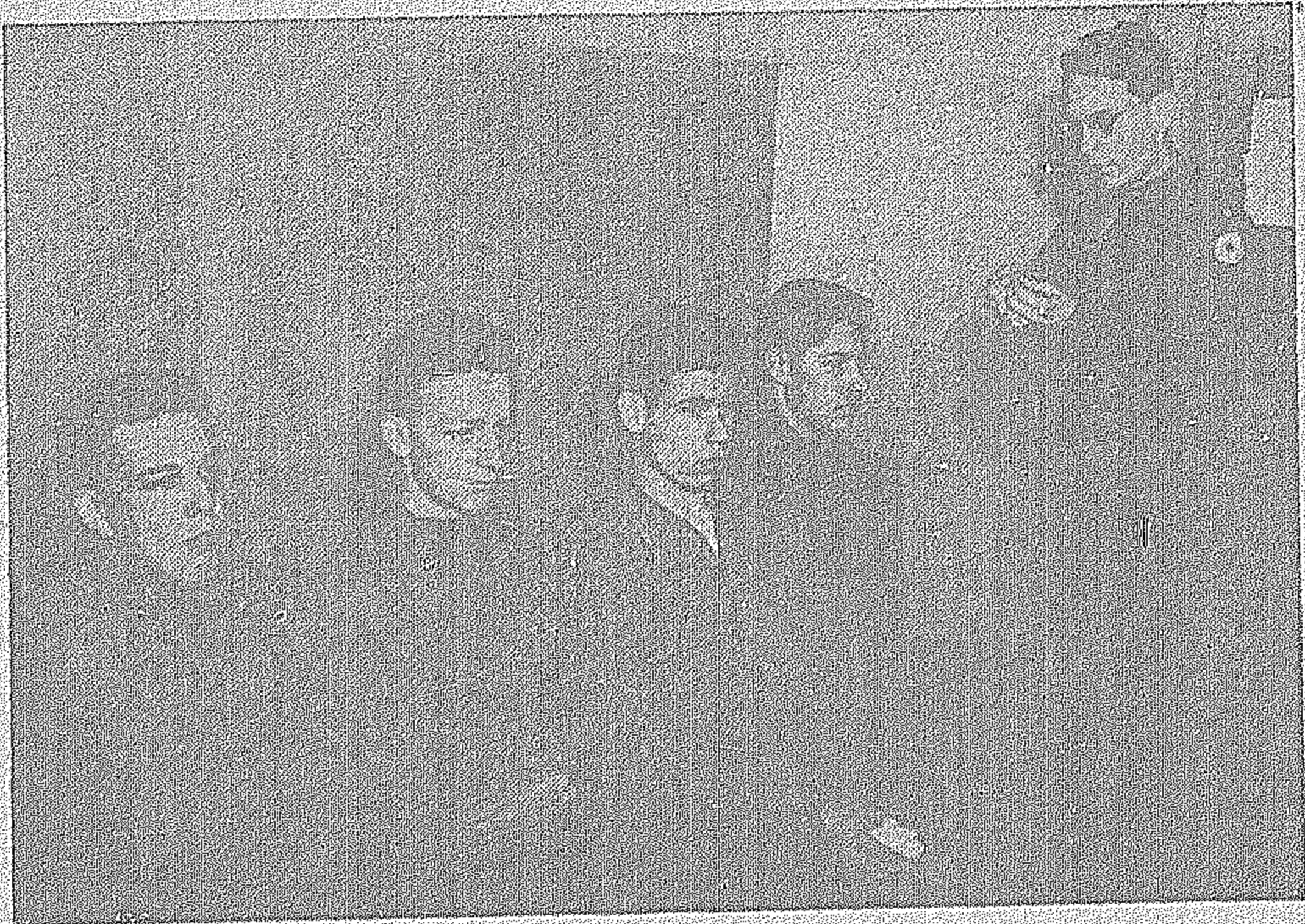


Phenorten Contest to End November 25

Most Modern Care for Army, Navy



THE MOST MODERN care possible is being given to these students in the navy dispensary.

The Best of Modern Medical Treatment Available to Army and Navy Students

The best of modern medical treatment is available to army and navy trainees studying at Illinois Tech, authorities visiting the campus have stated.

Under Lieutenant-Commander J. W. Sours there are three dispensaries, two on the campus and one at George Williams College.

The main dispensary, in the Student Union, handles the military cases at Armour. At George Williams there is a similar type unit for navy men.

All cases requiring confinement, but not hospitalization, are sent to a sick-bay in Quarters No. 2.

To insure constant trained medical service there is a navy corpsman on duty during the hours that the dispensary is closed, said Sours.

According to lists made, 75 to 100 cases a day, including athlete's foot, are brought to the dispensary.

Since July, thirty-eight men have been sent to the sick-bay or to the hospital. Of the latter, the most

common cause has been appendicitis operations. One navy man, sent to the hospital last August 16th, is still under confinement.

Despite the serious atmosphere around the dispensaries, a good deal of humour manages to show itself. The other morning, an army student, presented himself before George Fyffe (Pharm. Mate, 2nd Cl.) and 'casually asked for some "sulfa-vannillamide". Just as casually, Fyffe replied that they were out of vanilla but had plenty of chocolate and strawberry.

4 World War II Veterans Enter V-12 Here; 91 New Navy Men Arrive at IIT

Two sailors who weathered the attack on Pearl Harbor plus two other sea veterans of World War II are among the 91 new navy men who arrived at Illinois Institute of Technology two weeks ago for engineering training, it was announced today by Lt. Wayne A. Hamilton, commander of the unit.

The 91 new navy students bring the total number in Illinois Tech's Navy V-12 unit to approximately 700. All are studying engineering. The new apprentice seamen will enroll in the winter term of Illinois Tech's round-the-calendar wartime schedule, which has already begun, along with the more than 600 navy men who have been studying at the Institute since July 6.

The veterans of Pearl Harbor, now stationed at Illinois Tech, are Henry Camp of Sandusky, O., and Dovard Jackson of Fall River, Mass. The other World War II vets include Robert Aspinall, Milford, Mich., and Raymond Stapleton, Caro, Mich.

To enroll in the navy V-12 program at Illinois Tech, all four veterans must give up any rank they hold, as all navy V-12 students are ranked as apprentice seamen. Majority of the new apprentice seamen at Illinois Tech are recent high school graduates or college students who have won a place in the program through qualifying examinations.

Camp, the veteran of longest standing, served two years and ten months in the navy as a machinists

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Musical Clubs Plan 5 Outside Performances

3 Rockford Concerts, Christmas, Goodman Programs to Be Given

Five outside performances will comprise the program of the Musical Clubs this term, it was announced today by Director O. Gordon Erickson.

These include concerts at the Woodward plant, Nelson Hotel, and Rotary Club all in Rockford, a Christmas program and the annual Goodman Theatre concert.

At Rockford the bands will play for the 1500 employees of the Woodward plant and later dance with girls from the Rockford College.

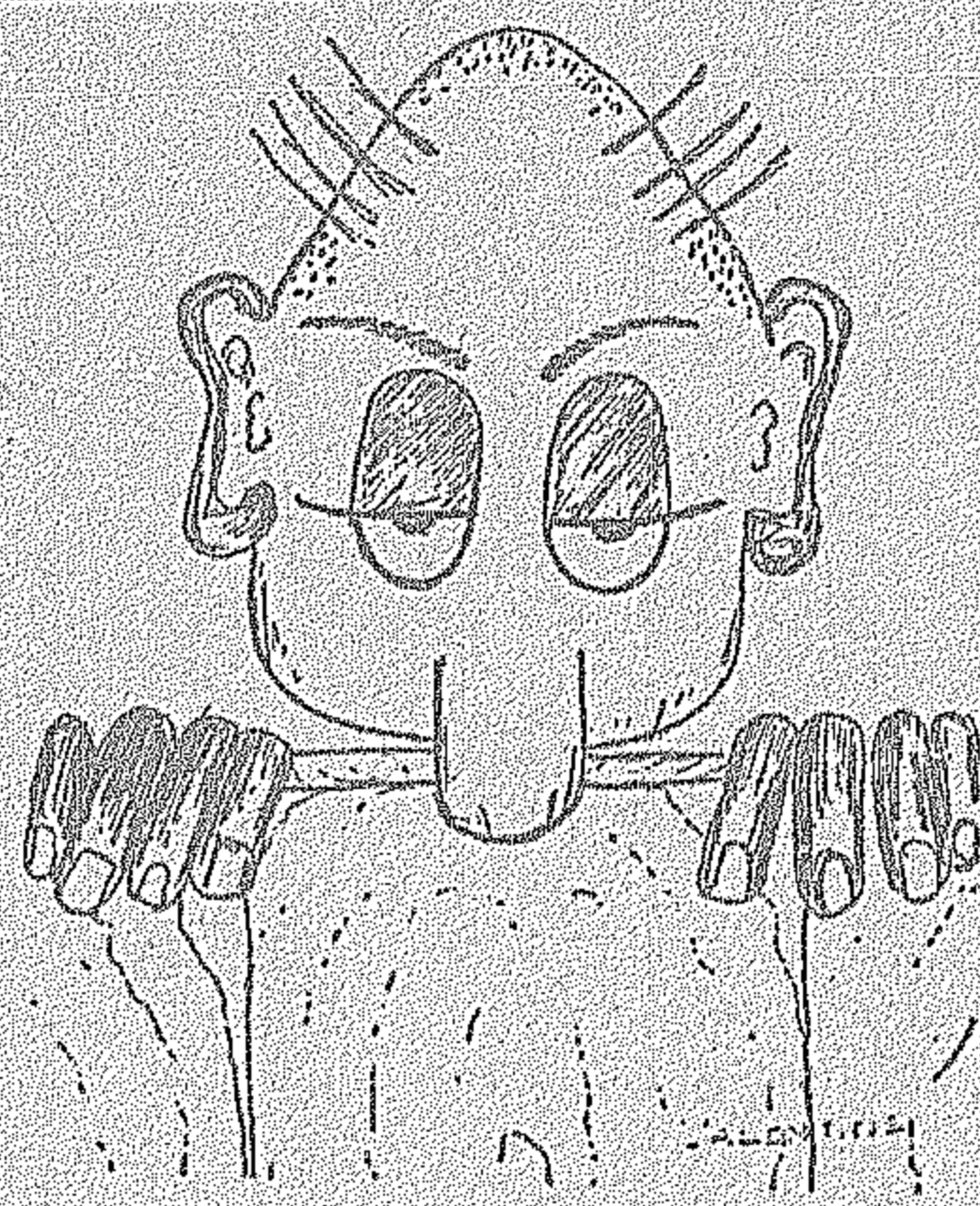
The feature event of the Christmas program will be a trombone choir playing the "Luther-Bach Chorale".

One hundred and fifty army, navy, and civilian singers will climax the clubs' contribution to the Goodman Theatre concert.

Dean Clarke Continues Indefinite Sick Leave

Clarence L. Clarke, Dean of Lewis, has been absent for the past four weeks, because of illness. During his absence Ernest T. Walker, assistant professor of education, has been acting dean.

Dean Clarke's leave of absence will continue indefinitely.



ASTP Participates In Suggestion Drive

Soldiers of the IIT ASTP unit are taking an active part in the suggestion campaign now in progress under the sponsorship of the Sixth Service Command.

Last Tuesday evening Captain Yorksburg, of the Sixth Service Command, explained to the trainees the set-up of the drive, and emphasized its importance. A large number of posters in the Armory now serve to keep the soldiers reminded of it.

The project is an enterprise designed to furnish the army with ideas that will save time, money, material, and manpower, for these four things are essential for victory, said Captain Yorksburg.

Army officers will be rewarded by promotions, enlisted men will be advanced as noncoms, and civilians will receive war bonds for worthwhile ideas. Medals will be awarded for exceptional suggestions.

The campaign will end November 20.

The suggestion drive is on in army camps throughout the country and has already brought in many good ideas, according to recent army reports. Most camps have been swamped with suggestions.

Kepner Explains Delay In Civilian Grade Cards

The final grades for last semester will not be mailed for a week or ten days, Dr. Kepner, registrar, revealed today.

The reason for this, according to Dr. Kepner, is that the army and navy grades must be tabulated first and that several rather complicated forms must be filled out before the mailing of the grades to the students.

I Am Author Of Phenorten Says Valentine

Originally Came From MIT or "Popeye Goon," Claim Other Students

Technology News' phenorten contest has been extended for one more week, it was announced today.

Reason for the change is the large amount of interest aroused by the contest. Entries will be accepted until noon of Thursday, Nov. 25. The results will appear in the Nov. 29 issue of Technology News.



Of almost as much interest to many an IIT phenorten fan is the history of the phenorten. Many rumors are to be found on the campus as to just what is the origin of this strange species.

One such story has it that the phenorten came originally from the MIT campus. Other people hold that it is a take-off on some of the goon-like characters to be found in the comic strip, "Pop-eye."

However, diligent research by Technology News has disclosed the fact that phenorten may have been



originated by an IIT student, John J. Valentine, senior chemical engineer, claims that the phenorten first came into being when John was a senior at Tilden Tech.

An amateur cartoonist, Valentine makes a practice of illustrating his class notes with various and diverse kinds of sketches. It seems that while occupying himself in this way, he dreamed up the phenorten.

How or where the name came from he is not sure, but feels that, like Topsy, it "just grew." To prove his claim to the title

of phenorten originator, Valentine has textbooks and notes from his freshman year here, in which phenortens can be found peeking over their board fences.

John has kindly allowed Technology News to reproduce here the phenorten as he originally drew it. As can be seen, this original phenorten differs considerably from present types. The latter seem to be degenerated varieties of the true phenorten.

The "basic phenorten," which is illustrated here, is to be found on the wall above the blackboard in 202 Main. It is termed basic because the majority of the modern phenortens seem to be derived from it.

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