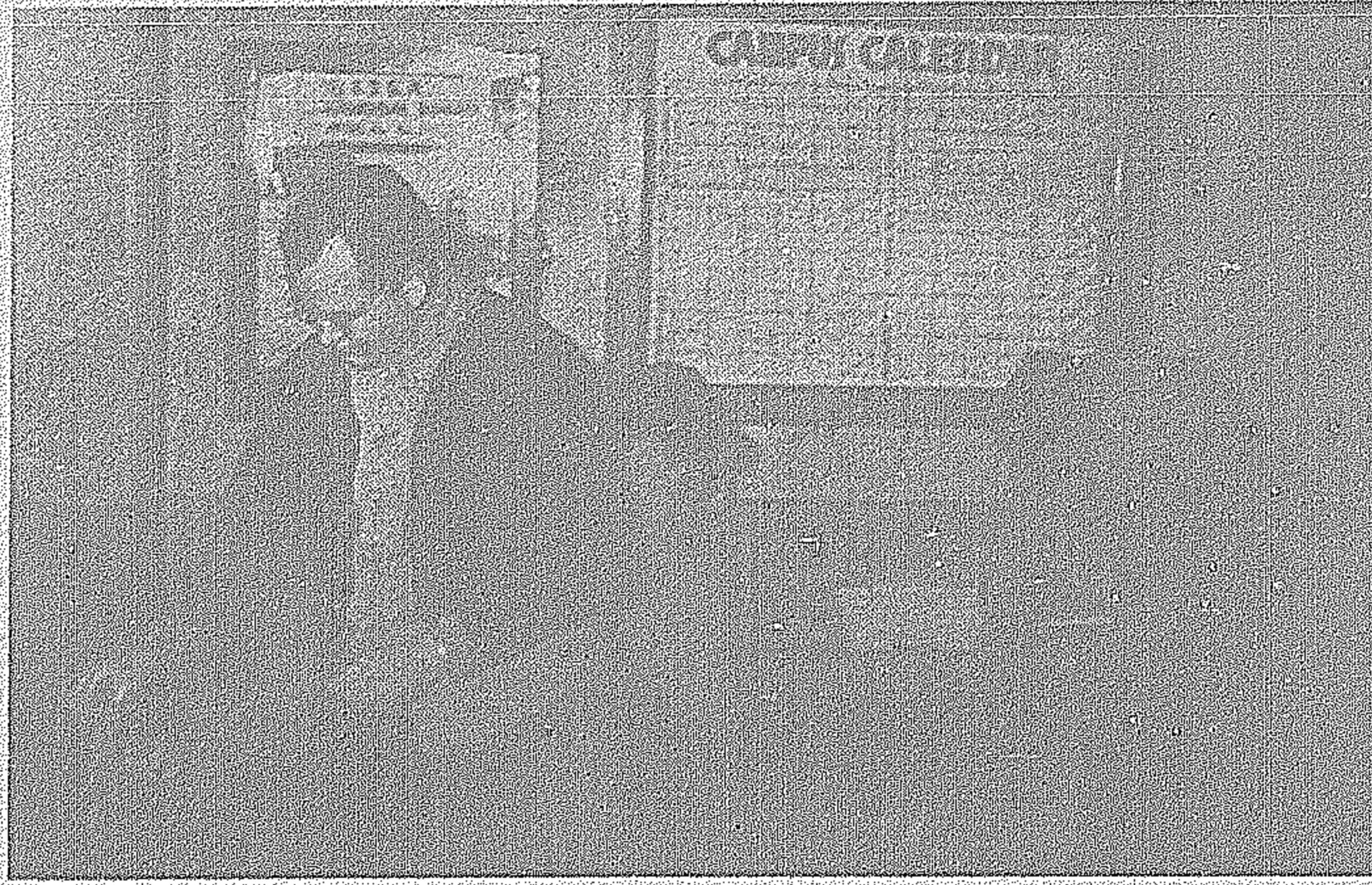




• Honor system (continued from page 1)

Fitch, ChE. A co-op will be appointed to the board this week.

The system will be conducted as set up in a previous issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS, plus the revisions agreed on in the assembly.

The revisions are:

"If the student body should, at any time after the trial period wish to:

(1) Remove any member of the Honor Board,

(2) Revise the system in whole or in part, a petition bearing 10% of the enrollment shall call into meeting an assembly to discuss and vote on the proposal. "Also, the pledge shall be changed from: 'I have neither violated nor seen any violation' to 'I have neither received nor given any aid in this examination.'"

Scrap drive gets motors

A laboratory full of historic electric motors at Illinois Institute of Technology—whose power has for 40 years been used to train engineers—will soon be generating a new type of power, power necessary to whip the axis.

For these electric motors are a part of 240,000 pounds of scrap metal from Illinois Tech which is being sent to salvage to be converted into cannons and tanks for American soldiers.

Also going "into the scrap" from Illinois Tech are four typewriters so antiquated that they cannot be repaired. Instructors at Illinois Tech recall that these typewriters were in use when such famous journalists as Dorothy Thompson and Franklin P. Adams were embryo writers and students at the west campus.

Under the direction of the Student War council, a "student salvage squadron" composed of a representative from each sorority and fraternity has been organized. They are helping to ferret out every atom of metal that isn't doing an active job where it is.

In fact, Illinois Tech's current contribution to a war salvage drive is its second. Last spring, even before the public became "scrap conscious," Illinois Tech razed the steel fence around its Ogden Athletic field and donated the metal to the war effort. This fence of eight-foot spikes, which surrounded an area approximating a city block, gave more than 30,000 pounds of steel long before others had started to think of getting their fences into the scrap.

MAN OF THE WEEK

Your man of this week is Bob Rose. The reason Bob comes into the limelight this week is because of the Tau Beta Pi initiation last Friday. You see, Bob is president of the aforesaid organization; this job automatically confers upon him the job of president of the interhonorary council.

Tau Beta Pi is the king of honoraries at IIT as well as most engineering schools.

Bob hails from Oak Park way. He graduated from Oak Park high school and came to the old Armour Tech on a freshman scholarship. Since that time Bob has had a fine scholastic average. His activities have included four years in the glee club, Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Nu Epsilon, photography editor of the '42 Integral, and switchboard operator.

The greatest enjoyment in life probably come to Bob on those Youth Hostel trips with his buddies Dick Roberts and Ray Kaeding on bikes.

His height is nearly five foot nine. Bob wears glasses and honorary keys. Black curly hair adorns his head. Bob has a sort of funny walk that can not be described but must be observed.

Graduate work and teaching will probably occupy most of the time for Bob in the next few years.

So now maybe you know something about Bob Rose. If you still don't, look up his program and meet him.

Industrial training school opens Monday

Lawyers, salesmen, filling station managers, and other able men with executive experience who are finding themselves "workless" because their jobs are war casualties, are wanted for free training for supervisory positions in war industry.

Illinois Institute of Technology has achieved national fame through its war training program, having trained 24,000 war technicians since January, 1941. Illinois Tech has announced that it will open a third section of "Fundamentals of Industrial Engineering" on Monday, November 23.

This course, designed to help "white collar men" make the transition from peace-time pursuits to war industry, serves as sort of an "industrial officers training school." Like the officers' schools of the armed services, its purpose is to help utilize the best talents of the nation in the war effort. Supervisory positions form one of the most severe personnel shortages for war industry.

Instructors, as in the previous courses, will be experienced men from leading Chicago war-time industries.

Pushball contest promises fast action

As announced in last week's TECHNOLOGY NEWS something new will be added to Illinois Institute. The sophomores hope that this will be the first bit of true tradition to enter the halls of IIT. This innovation is in the form of a pushball contest. True the war cry of the sophs is "We'll moider the bums," but only in a game-winning spirit. Once again there will be those, who upon seeing the word pushball, will start moaning, "Gosh! child's play." Many of the same people thought the same of our well organized touchball tourney.

This year Illinois Tech hopes to inaugurate this pushball contest as a "fighting game" in which sophs and freshmen can clash and come out victors in a spirited contest. What is planned to be one of the biggest freshmen-sophomore dances of the year will occur the same evening of the pushball contest. By this means the lowly freshmen and lowly sophomores should be united as classes in the same manner.

This event will not be in Junior

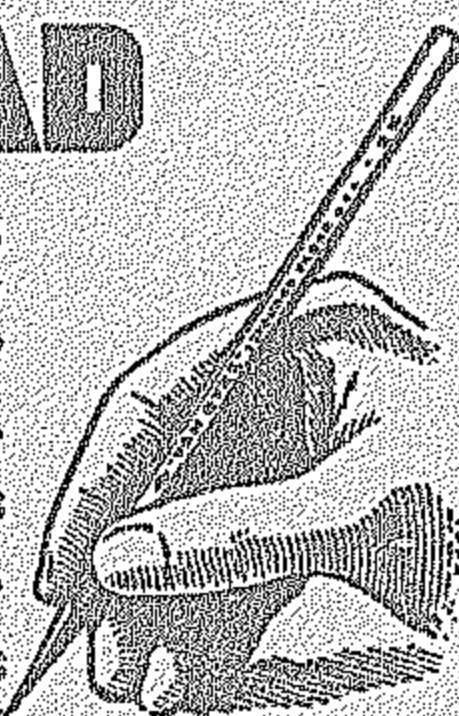
week, but a day set aside to honor both the freshmen and sophomores on the field of battle. This affair ought to be on the order of a Notre Dame-Northwestern clash catching the eye of the public. The contest, in its debut here at Illinois Tech, will take place on a Saturday, as advised by the faculty, to show whether or not a game-winning spirit exists here on the campus between the green tops and sophs. The sophs are sure that it will be most successful if the present touchball tourney is an example of the spirit displayed by the first and second year students. Both classes are knocking off the upperclassmen right and left and more power to them. It's been too long since one of lowerclass teams has copped the tourney.

In inaugurating the pushball contest the classes hope to take our "Uncle" John Schommer away from his work long enough to pull the trigger on the starting gun for some real honest to goodness tradition here on the campus.

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