Glossop leads ‘Owls’ to four victories in ITSA

Don Glossop, ME 6, and leader of the “Owl” party was elected president of ITSA in the polling last Thursday and Friday. The “Owls” took four out of the five positions, being upset only by Dick Grahow, Psych 4, who was elected vice-president.

Other victorious “Owls” included Lew Roth, Psych 6, elected senior member at-large; Hank Soukup, Psych 4, elected treasurer, and Jean Staben, HI 4, chosen secretary.

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Acute shortage of engineers is overemphasized farce

The "SHORTAGE of engineers" is just about as phony as a rubber tube. Yet, a week never passes but some organization issues a press release or publishes a pamphlet bemoaning the lack of ingenueers and scientists. For several years the Engineering Manpower Commission of Engineers Joint Council has been publishing a Newsletter devoted solely to increasing the pool of engineering and scientific manpower. This group consistently takes the stand that there are not enough engineers, that enrollment of engineering schools should be increased, and that engineering students should be exempt from the draft. The Scientific Manpower commission has just joined with the Engineering Manpower committee in the publication of that Newsletter.

Now the National Association of Manufacturers is getting into the act. On January 22, the NAM issued a press release which begins: "The Engineers Manpower Committee feels faced with a tragic shortage of scientists and engineers." True, true! The current shortage is not engineers but coffee. The coffee we know is on the shelf is a shortage of coffee. Because the price of coffee has obviously risen in just six weeks. We are definitely running behind in the price of engineers in six months, or for that matter, in six years.

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Letter to the Editor

Calls editorial on SU senseless

Dear Editor:

I believe that your "SU Editorial" of last week was senseless. True, I, and probably most of the other Technos, think that a new SU would be a wondrous innovation to our campus, but I cannot see that it is an editorial recommending the administration upon its approval to provide such a structure would be of any benefit.

Maybe I am a little bitter, but I believe that the administration does not heed the students' opinions upon any major matters. They do back the student body in minor unimportant matters only by providing them with three affairs to go on, and do not seem to realize that all of these are completely unimportant to the school (financially) and will benefit greatly from the construction of such a facility.

They welcome student participation in such activities as Techno's and other clubs, and use the proceeds from the events to support the clubs. However, I do not see the administration offering to let a representative from the student body be elected by the students to be presented in the Technos' meetings. Instead, they just let the students vote on propositions. I ask, what do the students vote on? When they do not, and will not, act on the will of the students?

Tech News Reader.

Letter to the Editor

What Evil lurks in the parking lot

Dear Editor:

I want to inform you of some of the things that are happening in the parking lot, and if you haven't already, you should definitely go to the parking lot before you leave.

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Van Gorder leaves Tech

Schumann appointed by ITSA as overall Technorama chairman

New officers elected at AIA meeting

How the stars got started...

Rock Hudson says, "After acting at high-school plays, I got a job in Hollywood doing bit parts, and I could talk to stars and agents. The plan worked — one agent arranged a screen test. I worked five months without a day off — and it paid off with a good starting contract!"

Camels agree with more people than any other cigarette!
FPE's down Ten Deuces for softball championship

By Gene Krupa

In a battle that contained the tension and spirits you might expect in the seventh game of a world series, the Fire Protection Engineers came through in an uphill struggle Wednesday to defeat the Ten Deuces in eight innings, 6-7, and win for themselves the title of IIAA Championship.

The Ten Deuces won the rights to play in the championship game by beating the previously undefeated South Chicago Slaps, 11-1, on Monday after having whipped both the Chin-Gladiators and Slaps last Friday in the eliminations. In the other playoff game, the FPEs and APROCT "A" also Air Force were able to field only nine men and seconded in 11B rank, unless both teams agree to one team playing with nine men, the short-handed squad loses by 1-1.

The FPEs came through in familiar fashion when it came to the deciding game. With a good team, present, including Minors, Weisman and Glancy, the Ten Deuces, who were absolutely keyed up for this game, jumped to a two-run lead in the first, while the FPEs could make only one run in their half of the inning. The FPEs tied it up in the second frame, fell behind again when the roof gave way in the fourth with the Ten Deuces exploding for three tallies. The FPEs picked up three runs in the fifth and then tied the score in the sixth with two more tallies.

Neither team could score in the seventh and the game went into extra innings. The FPEs stopped the Ten Deuces in the eighth and seconding and won in their half when after two outs and with Trimmer on first, Rich Minors singled to score the big boy.

The fabulous Fiermen were the only team in the league to finish with an unbeaten record (26-0) and more impressive is the fact that they have averaged over 10 runs per game while their opponents have averaged only three.

For their efforts, each team member will receive a small gold baseball while the victorious Ten Deuces team will receive all-star baseballs.

By the Sports Staff

As the end of the season rolls around the Tech sports schedule is coming to a close, ending both an eventful and uneventful season. With a majority of underclassmen serving on many of the various teams, next year should leave the house of Cordier in a doubleheader.

Tech got on the winning side of the score last week by beating the University of Chicago 7-4. Despite the loss, Wayne and the University of Chicago. The games lost to Chicago are: 7-4, 9-2, 1-0, and 8-5, which will establish their season with a record of seven wins, six losses, and two ties.

Tennis

Tech's tennis team battled the tough Navy Pier women last Saturday in a quadrangular meet against Chayne, Wayne, and the University of Chicago. The teams lost to Chicago 9-2, 7-5, and 8-5. Wayne scored four of its five wins today, which established its season with a record of seven wins, six losses, and two ties.

Track

Tech's track team battled the Trojans of Illinois State last Saturday in a quadrangular meet. instructed by Coach Uram, set the new high jump record, topping the previous mark of 5'7 inches in 18.8 seconds compared to 18.9 set back in 1963. The team's record for the season is now two wins, one loss, and a second and third in conference meets. The squad has also written two new school records into the record books. Merlyn Simon and Hal Scheider have been elected co-captains for the team. In the past week the Trackers have set up a win and dopped a couple more. The track meet is an important part of the season. The team's record for the season is now two wins, one loss, and a second and third in conference meets. The squad has also written two new school records into the record books. Merlyn Simon and Hal Scheider have been elected co-captains for the team. The track meet is an important part of the season.