

Techawks win prizes for ACS contest papers

Last Saturday the chemistry department capped its Junior Week activities with a Chicago area symposium of student papers, held in the auditorium of the chemistry building. This symposium, the first of its kind to be held to a student affiliate chapter of ACS, was so gratifying that it promises to become an annual affair.

Authors of the papers presented were the following: Melba Pierrotti and Betty Neville, Mundelein college; C. Leah Rabinovitz and Herman Topel, Roosevelt college, and Theodore L. Brown, Robert H. Sherman, Donald E. Laskowski, Anthony H. Trozzolo, Saul B. Needleman, Harold Zenisek, Charles Gutberlet and Martin Shatavsku, Illinois Institute of Technology.

The first and second prizes were awarded to Charles Gutberlet and Anthony Trozzolo, respectively. These prizes consisted of a year's subscription to any American chemical journal of the winner's choice.

Woman gets TBP award on birthday

For the first time in the history of IIT, a woman student has been awarded a membership badge to Tau Beta Pi, highest engineering honorary society.

Miss Lois Bey was one of four students who received awards during the all-school honor assembly Monday.

Miss Bey, a senior chemical engineer, also celebrated her 21st birthday Monday.

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If pagents steal show in JW-OH

By Fred Wright

Junior Week-Open House ended last Saturday night with the Junior Week Prom but some of the memories still remain.

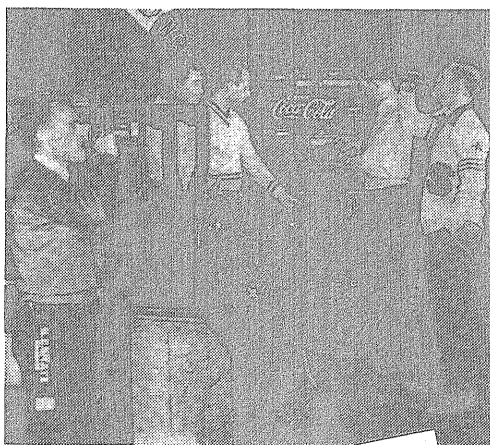
Top billing of course goes to Alpha Sigma Phi and their Joy Boy, the non-stepping down horse,

whose picture appeared in all the city's papers. The fraternity won second prize for the IF pageants with Tau Epsilon Phi taking top honors.

The crowning of the Man and Woman of the year was an impressive ceremony with its NBOC honor guard.

The EE department's electronic man, Kiss-O-Meter, and communications lab won first prize for the best exhibit but were hard pressed by both the Physics and EPE departments who came in second and third respectively. Pi Kappa Phi took the honors for house decorations in fraternity row and in a close contest Phi Kappa Sigma won the IF sing.

A novel departure from previous years was the men only cake baking contest. It was surprising to find how well many of our engineers can calculate the necessary ingredients to make excellent cakes. It wouldn't be surprising if Ted Katsuos and George Thomson, the winners, were given an Home Ec Scholarship.



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