

Michigan Tech Lode PICTORIAL

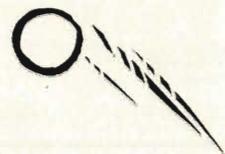
February 8, 1964

Vol. 2, No. 3





Land of the Sandman



LD 3347 . L63 ARCH

Winter Carnival Edition

1964

Winter Carnival, 1964, finds Blue Key presenting the Land of the Sandman. With this theme of fairy tale and fancy, Michigan Tech has been transformed into a Winter wonderland of ice sculpture and beauty . . . of frost-bite and frolic. We invite you to tour this Wonderland with us — through the pages of this special souvenir edition. We hope you enjoy Carnival.



Contents:

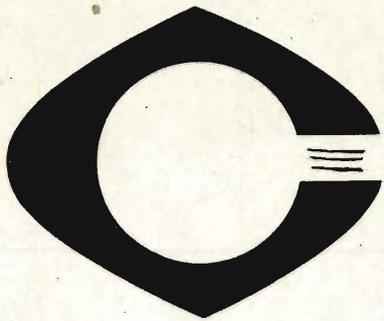
Editorial Page	6
Carnival Queens	9
The Coronation	13
Snow Statues	17
Winners	21
Winners	22
Beard Contest	27
Four Preps Concert	28
Broomball	29
The Overall Winner	30
Dog Sled Race	31
Alpine Ski Meet	31
Skating	32
Skiing	32
Hockey	33
Wrestling	33
Snowshoeing	34
Stage Revue	37
Winners	39
Winners	40
Harlem Stars	43
Tall Tale Tournament	44
Sno-Ball	46
Tech, at Work and Play	50
Let There Be Women	55
History of Carnival	56

The Cover

Queen Peggy Foley reigned over the 1964 Winter Carnival. She was crowned Feb. 3 at the newly inaugurated Coronation Ceremony. Miss Foley is the first coed to hold the title of Carnival Queen since Nancy (Lee) Shirmer in 1960. Here she poses for Jerry DeMotts, the same photographer who took the color pictures on pages 2, 9 and 10 of this issue.

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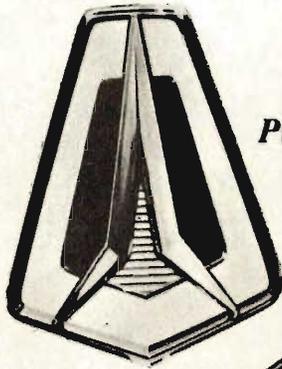


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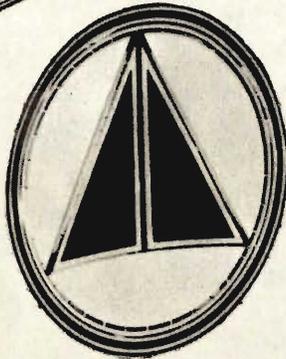
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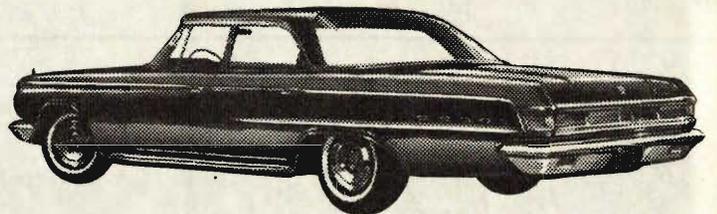


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Clair Donovan Cited at Kick-Off Banquet

Clair M. Donovan of Grand Rapids received a Distinguished Service Award at the Blue Key Kick-Off Banquet February 1. The banquet at the Douglass House sparked the beginning of the 1964 Carnival.

Mr. Donovan, a 1942 Tech Graduate and National President of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity from 1955 to 1962, now serves as Vice President of the National Group. He is the Vice President of Wheeler-Van Lable Corporation of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Donovan was introduced by Bud Quandt, president of the Michigan Tech Alumni Association and a Tech graduate of 1942. Donovan and Quandt were good friends when both were in school—even members of the same fraternity.

In his brief talk, Donovan examined the mixture of reality, ideals, and fantasy necessary to build a well-rounded life.

At the presentation of the award, Blue Key President Harry Askin announced that Blue Key would create an annual award named in honor of Mr. Donovan. This award would presumably be awarded to some individual who has given great service to the school during the course of the past year.



Blue Key Fraternity

Blue Key, the group that puts on Winter Carnival each year, is a national honorary fraternity. It combines academics with proven leadership ability as prerequisite for membership.

The Blue Key Chapter at Michigan Tech is one of the most active chapters in the country.

Each spring, the fraternity elects members from those campus leaders who have proven their ability by a college career of service in extra curriculums.

As a second test, then, the candidates must exceed the all-campus scholastic average to be eligible.

This year's officers of Blue Key are: (top) Brent Fuller, secretary; (middle row) Vic Davis, treasurer; Harry Askin, president, and (bottom) John Cline, vice president.

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James E. Monette, R.Ph.

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MICHIGAN TECH



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One of the brightest parts of any Winter Carnival is the Queen competition. This year it was particularly hard for the judges to choose between the candidates. Above they are: (l-r) first row—Joan Brodeur, Mary Ojala, Peggy Foley; second row—Dolores Sormunen, Christina Rogers, Lois Lantto, Susan Sampson; back row—Marjatta Valve, Dianne Porte, Sandra Sorvisto, Linda Casteel, Joan Hooper.



Marjatta Valve



Joan Brodeur



Dianne Port



Dolores Sormunen



Peggy Foley



Christina Rogers



Susan Sampson



Mary Ojala



Joan Hooper



Lois Lantto



Sandra Sorvisto



Linda Casteel



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*Queens portraits in this issue
taken exclusively for the LODE*

by

Jerry DeMotts

Graduate Photographer

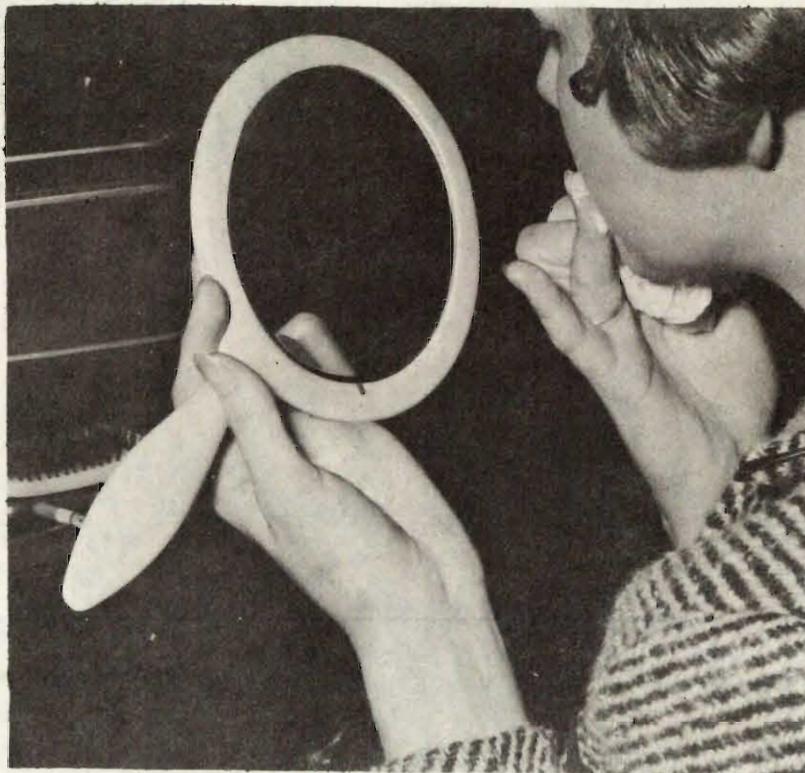
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Prim, Powder, and Pamper

The girls must look their best for the Queen competition. Back stage Monday, February 3, was a hustle of bustle and hustle.



"Mirror, Mirror . . ." This is certainly an indispensable tool in the preparation of a hopeful queen candidate.



The girls each had a hundred and one sprays, mixes, colognes, rouges, lipsticks, lotions, creams, etc. For one night the Union Ballroom turned into a virtual drug store.

Backstage, the girls await their cues, and nervously exchange gossip and form new friendships.



The lady needs some help with her corsage, and her escort shies away from the task.







The Union Ballroom was overflowing as 500 cheering people witnessed the coronation of Peggy Foley as 1964 Winter Carnival Queen. The blonde, blue-eyed beauty, the choice of Theta Tau Fraternity, was crowned by Dr. E. T. Williams on Monday.

The talent and the evening gown contests and the coronation were new innovations this year. In previous years, the queen selection was announced at the Wednesday night Stage Revue. Dean Meese, Roy Moses, and Dick Dunnebacke judged the talent contest and the evening gown contest and the selection of the queen followed immediately.

Queen Peggy is a freshman medical technology student at Tech. The 18 year old Hancock resident enjoys skiing, skating, and swimming. For her talent performance, she narrated a film which she had made demonstrating the basic skiing maneuvers.

Peggy Foley Crowned Queen

Above: All eyes focused on Peggy Foley as Dr. E. T. Williams announced the 1964 Winter Carnival Queen. Miss Foley, in complete surprise, raised her hands to her face in disbelief.

Far left: Mary Ojala cuddles a Teddy Bear in her rendition of "For I Could Have Danced All Night." This is the first year that the Talent Competition was part of the Queen Contest.

Left: Queen Peggy crowned by Dr. E. T. Williams, Tech Vice President. The Coronation took place Monday, Feb. 3, in the Union Ballroom before an overflow crowd.

Right: Queen contestant Christina Rogers parades past the judges in the evening gown competition. The judges are (l-r) J. Roy Moses, Managing Editor of the Tech News Service, University Relations; Harold Meese, Dean of Students and Richard Dunnebacke, Director of the Placement Bureau.



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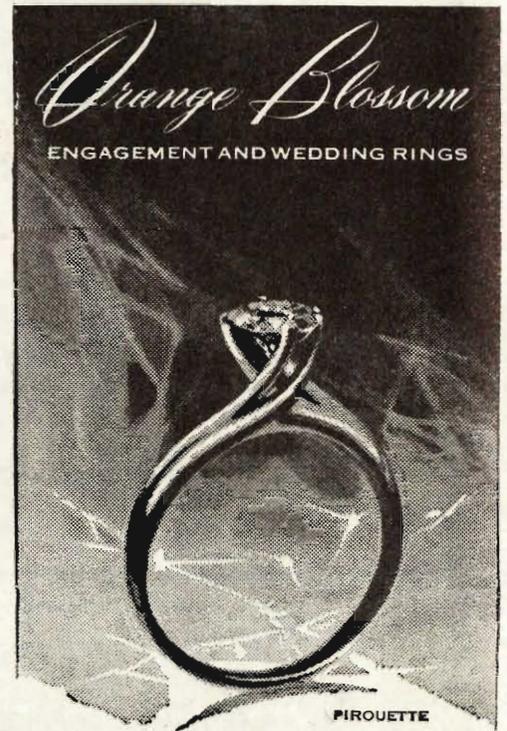
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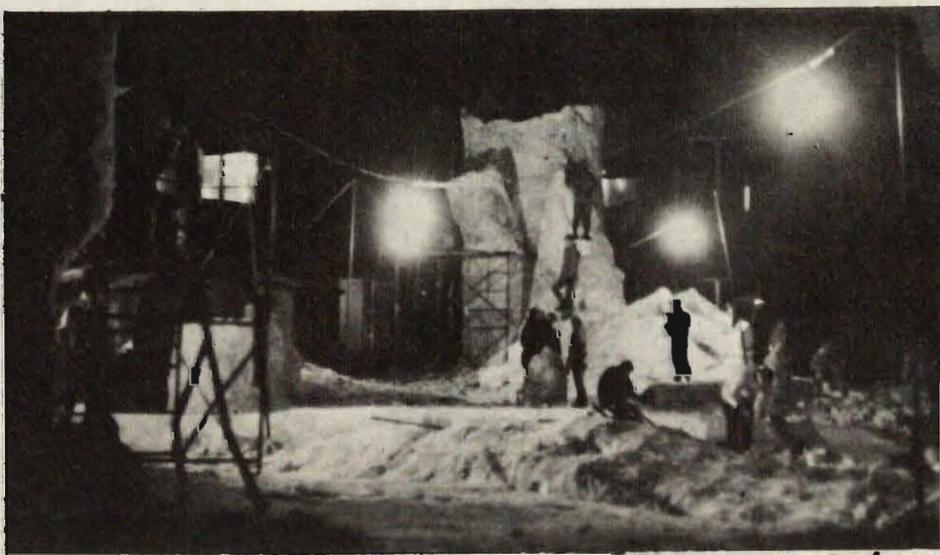
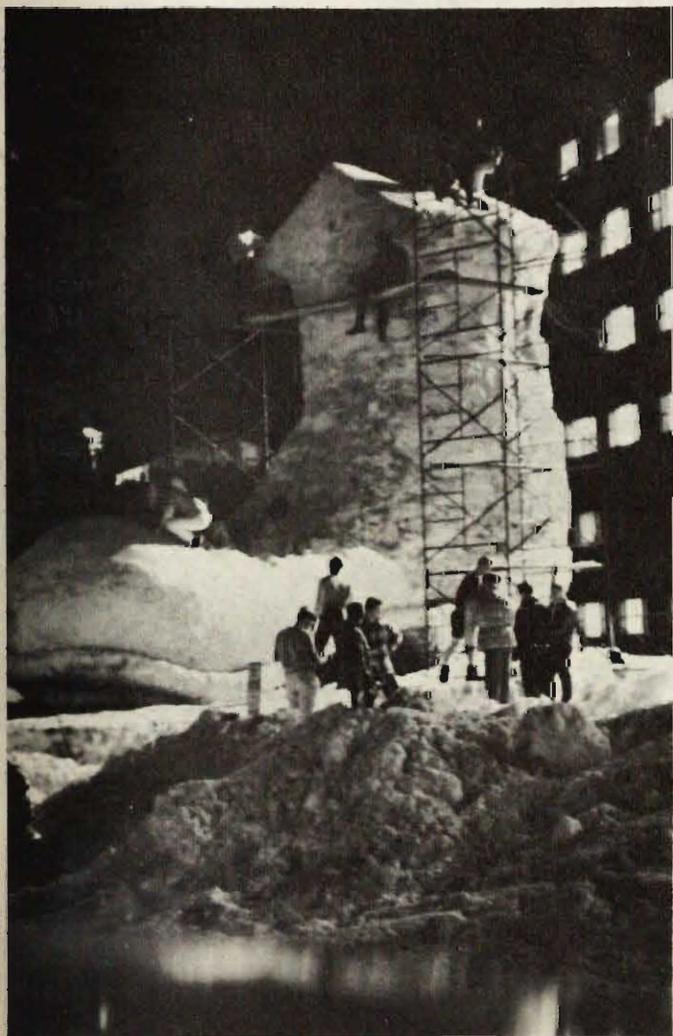
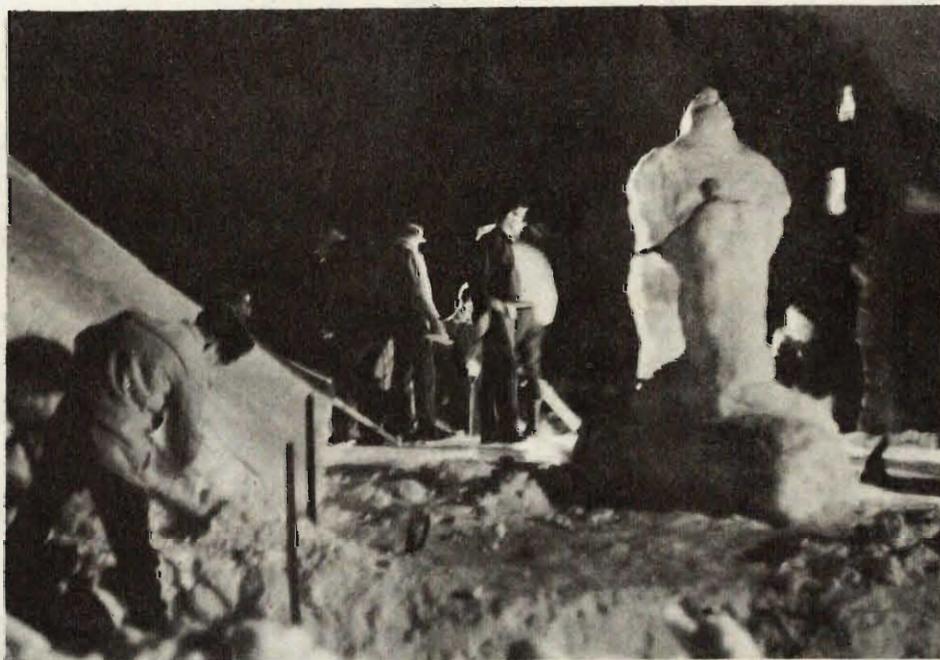
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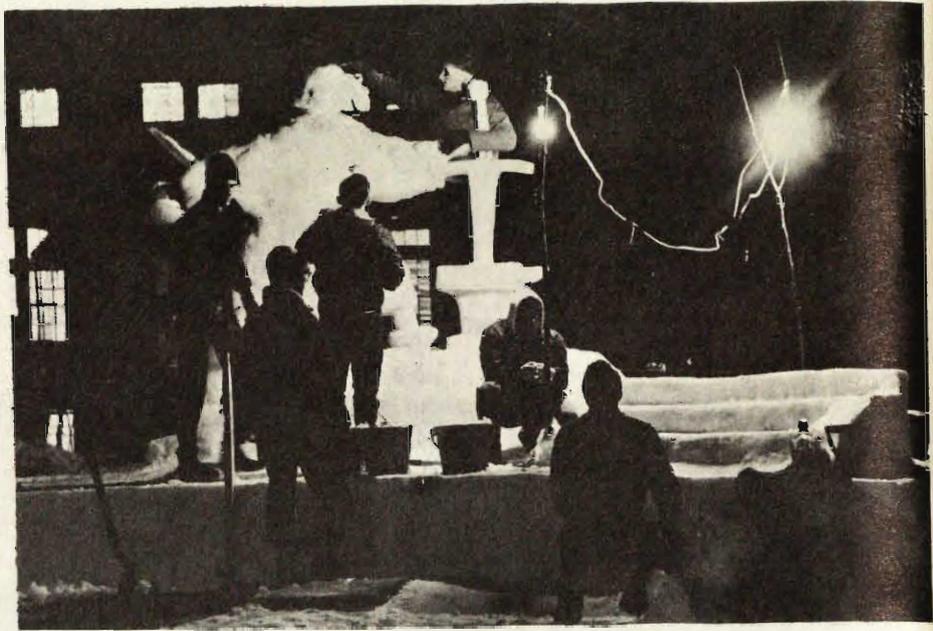
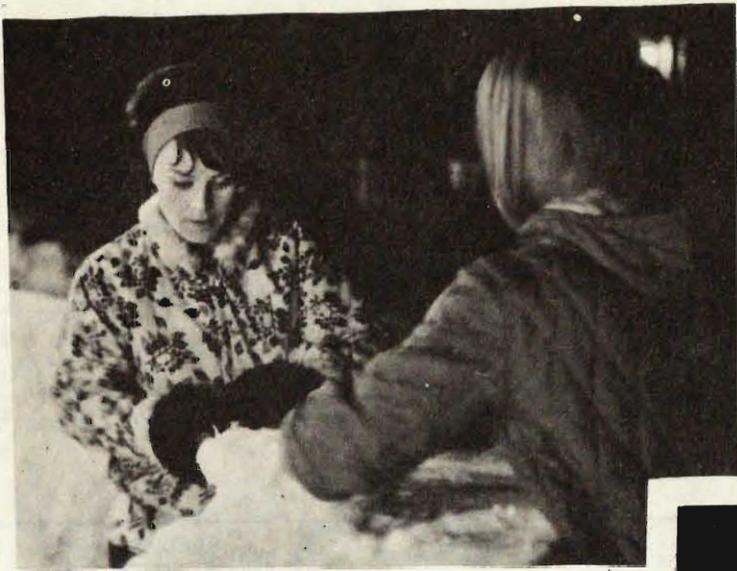
*Home of the
Huskies' Den*

Dusk 'till Dawn, The Work Continues

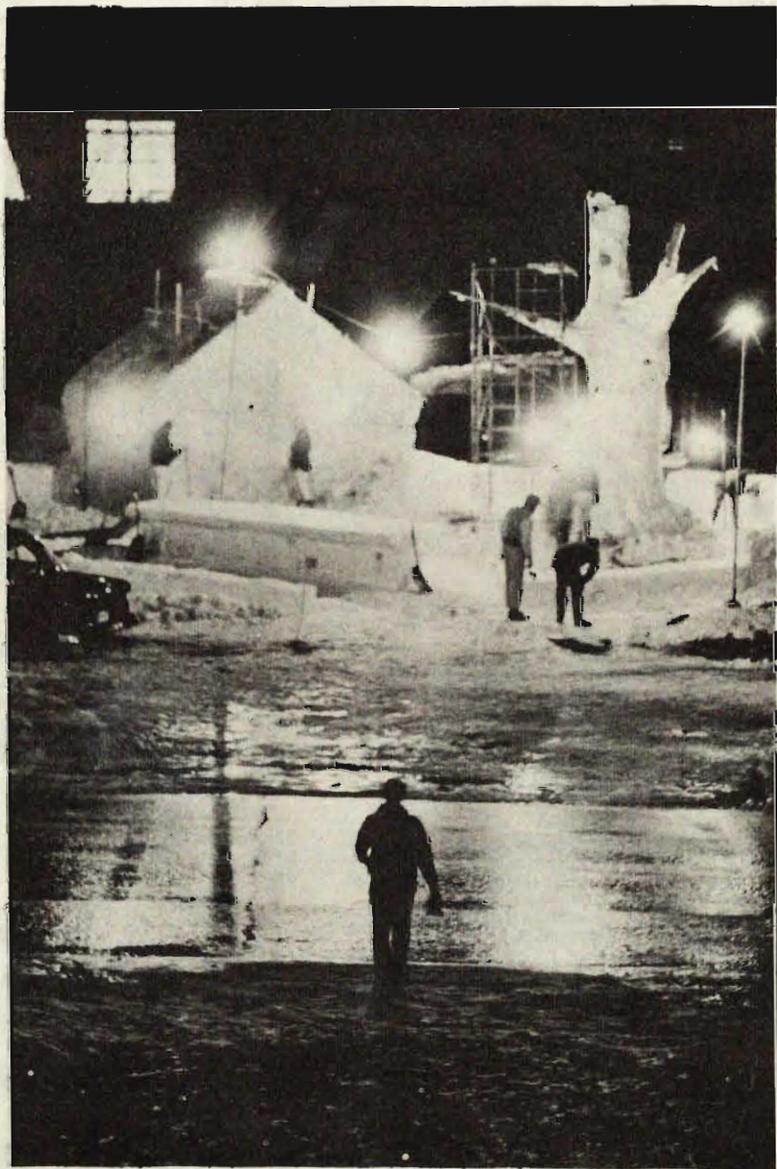


Final Days in the construction of the Snow Statues found work crews going all night long. In this critical period, the detail slushing and final work is done. This year, unseasonably warm temperatures and light rain greatly hampered the work—but the final results never showed it.



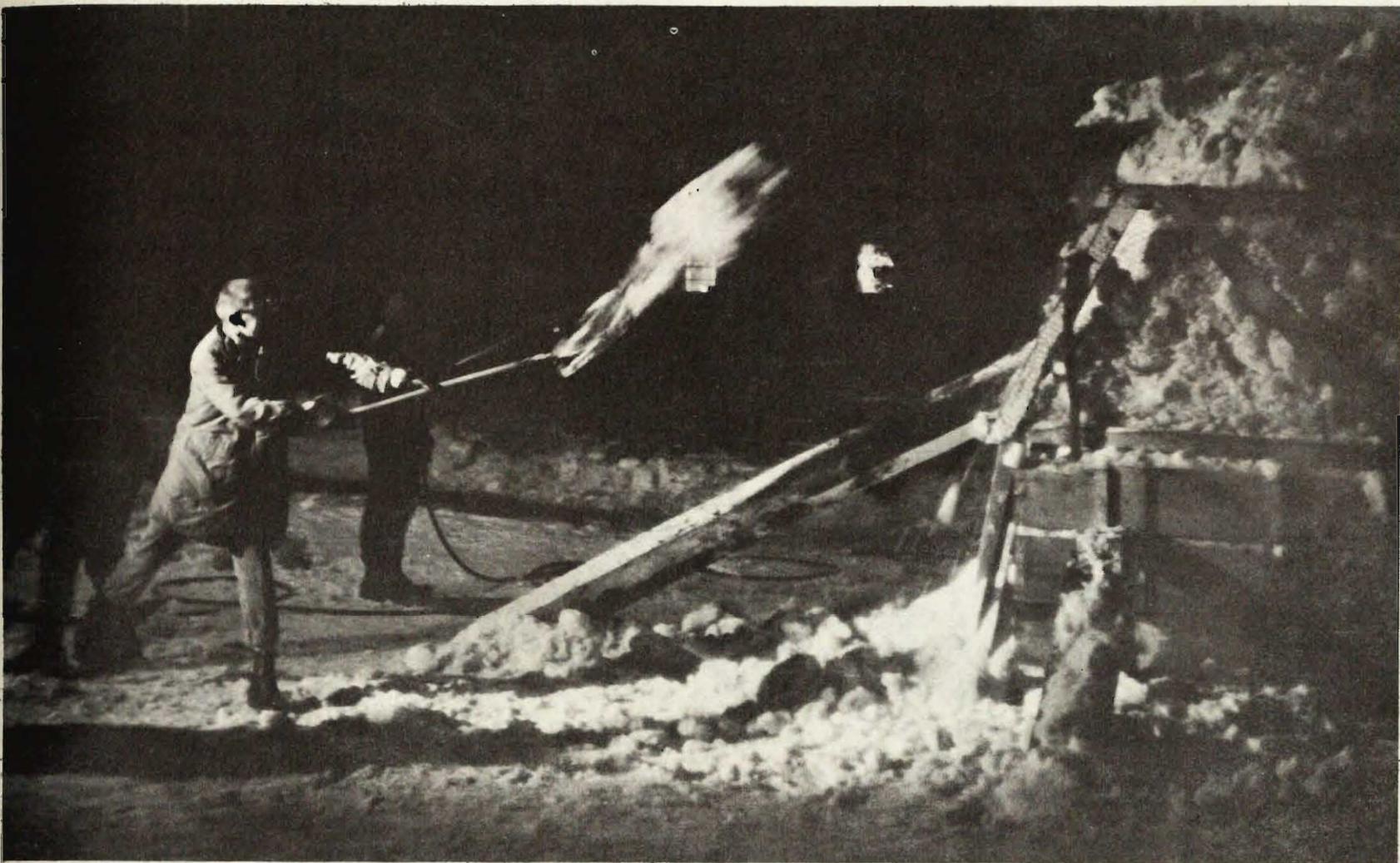


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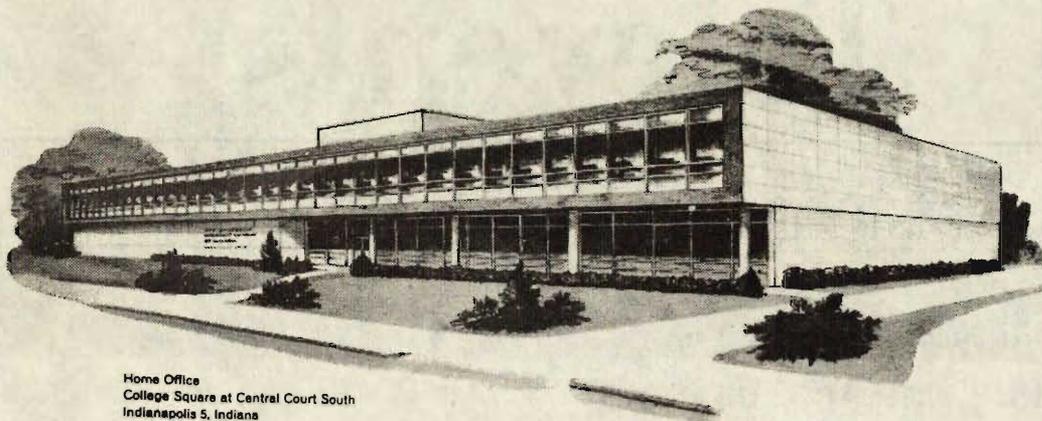


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Kappa Delta Psi Wins Statues



Kappa Delta Psi, with a huge rendition of Rip Van Winkle, took statue honors in Class A competition. The statue, a work of fine detail, size, and originality was selected in a close race by a panel of judges who inspected and deliberated carefully upon the workmanship and originality of the statues. Rip Van Winkle is portrayed by the K. D.'s as leaning against a tree surrounded by elves.

Two houses of Wadsworth Hall, Sigma Nu Omega and Phrozen Phifth, combined to win Class B competition with a statue based upon the theme of the "The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe". Their entry was a huge houselike shoe covered with children. Size and detail were the two main factors in the judgment of this statue.

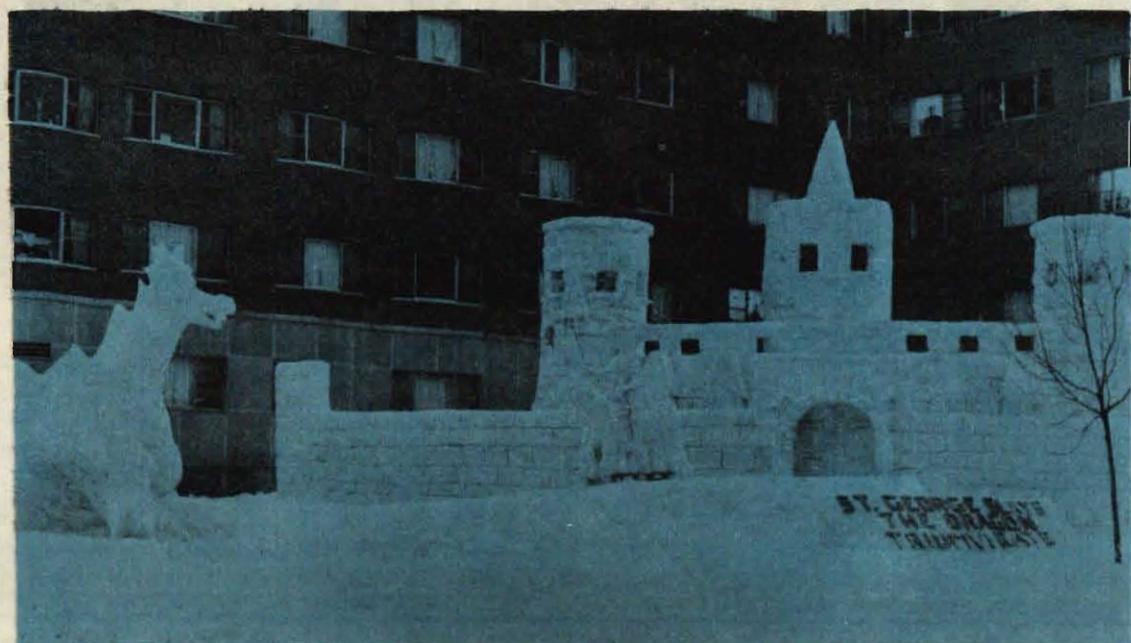
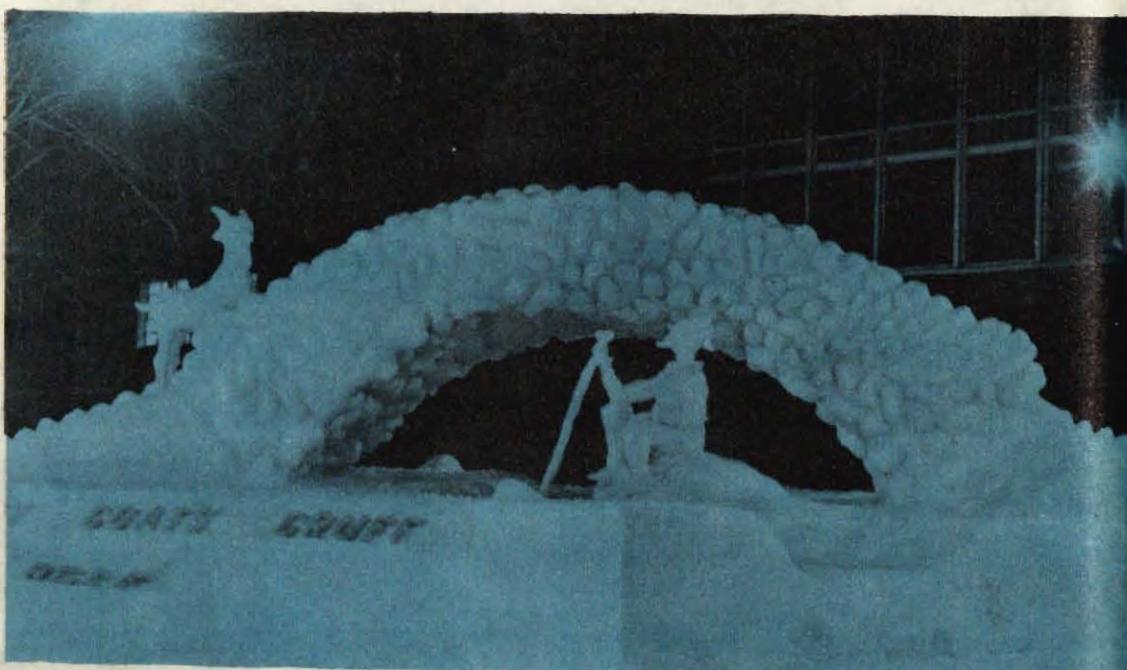


Independents Take 2nd Place



The Independents' statue "Hansel and Gretel", took second place honors in Class A competition.

Second place in Class B was awarded to A. S. C. E. with the statue of "Billy Goat Gruff".



Third place in Class A went to Tri-umvirate's statue based on "St. George and the Dragon".



Little Red Riding Hood — Beta Sigma Psi



Third Place, Class "B"

Peter Pumpkin Eater — Sleepy Hollow

Class 'A' Has 11 Participants

Eleven groups entered this year's Class "A" Snow Statue Competition. The Class A groups are those who participate in every University-wide event scheduled during the course of the year. Failure to participate in one event disqualifies them from the "A" Classification.

The "A" groups consist of all fraternities, some major clubs, and some combinations of Dorm houses.



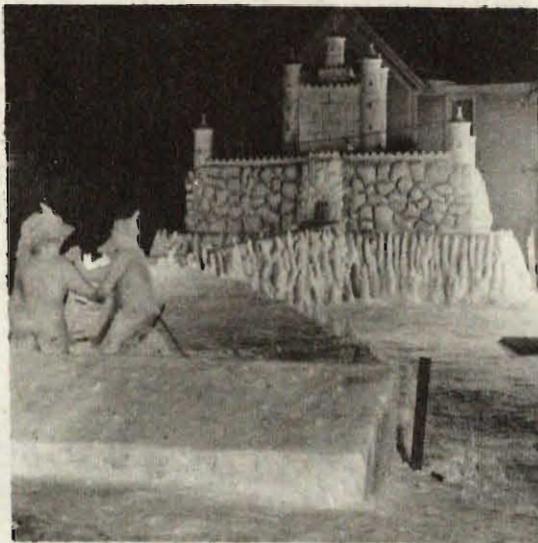
Tea Party — Phi Kappa Tau



Cinderella — Delta Sigma Phi



Brer Rabbit, Bear, Fox — Sigma Phi Epsilon



Wizard of Oz — Theta Tau



Winken, Blynken and Nod — Newman Club



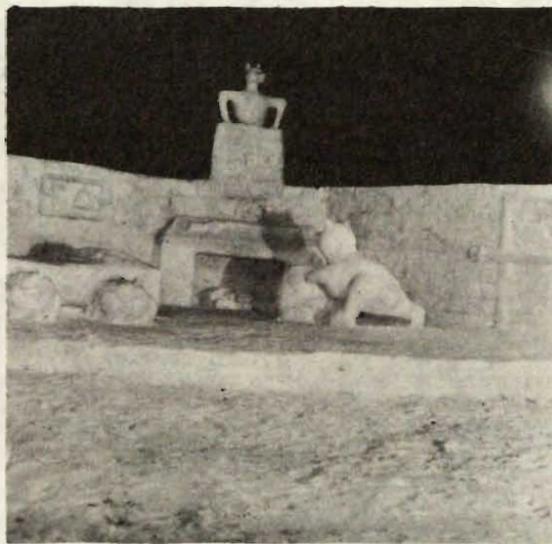
Little Train That Could — Sigma Rho



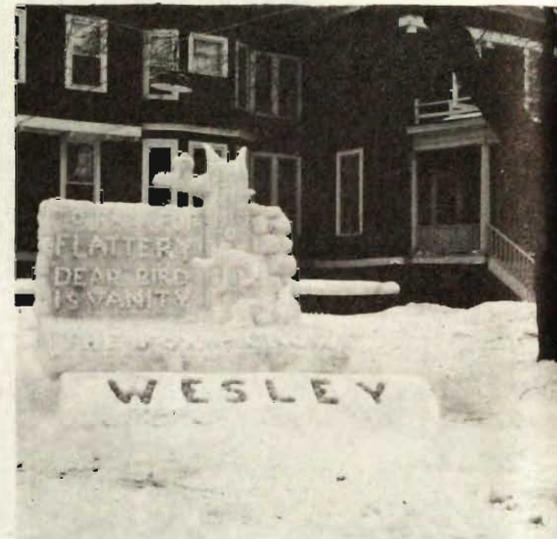
Jack and the Beanstalk — Forestry Club



The Crooked Man — Keystone House



Three Little Pigs — Gamma Delta



Raven and the Fox — Wesley Foundation

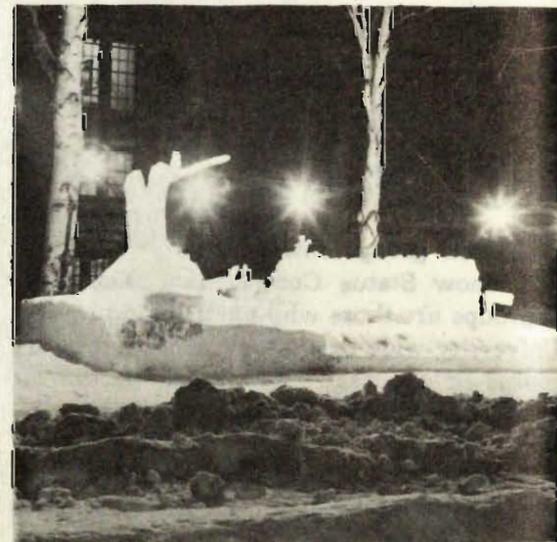


Jonah and the Whale — L. S. A.

13 Groups Enter 'B' Competition

Thirteen groups entered this year's Class B Snow Statue Competition. Class B groups are generally those who are smaller and do not compete in all events during the year. It can include any organization wishing to enter a Carnival Event.

Determination of Classification is done by the Student Council.



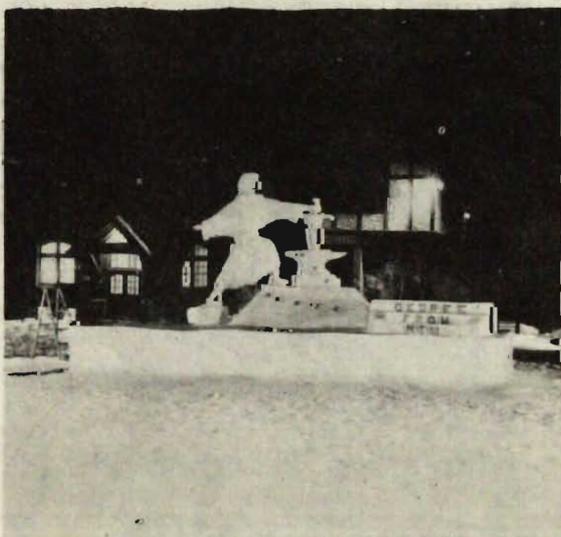
Hare and the Tortoise — S. A. E. - A. S. M. E.



Daniel in the Lions' Den — I. V. C. F.



Wind in the Willows — A. F. E. O. T. C.



Sword in the Stone — E. O. T. C.



Dumbo the Elephant — Tenth Wives



Humpty Dumpty — A. S. M.

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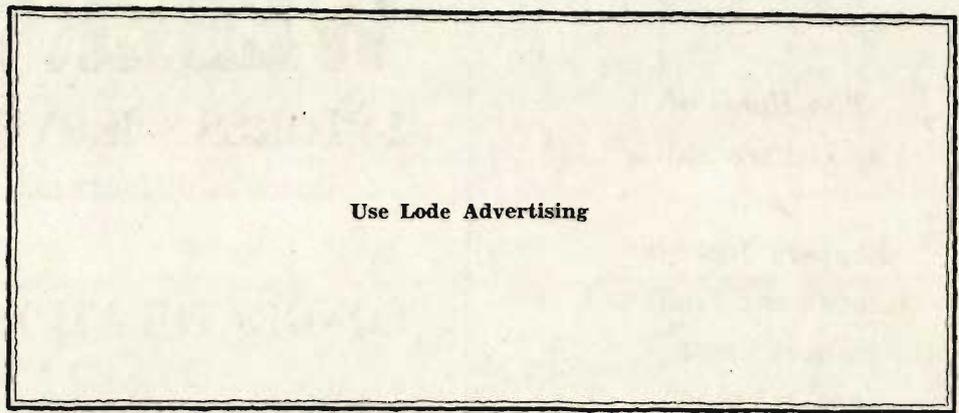
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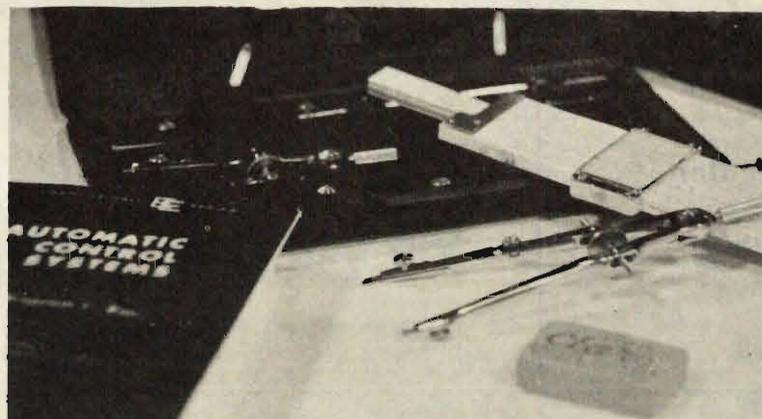
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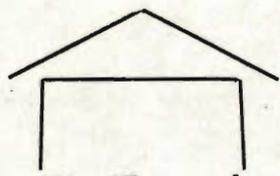
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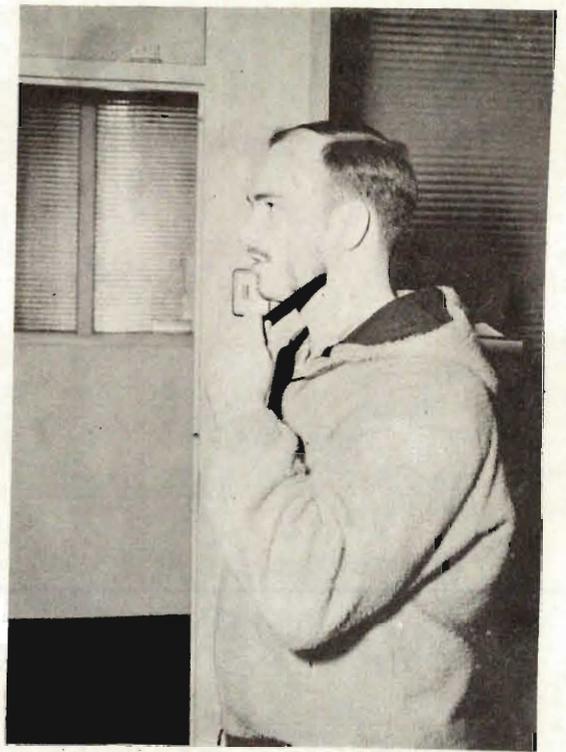
Snappy Clothes for Young Men
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Beard Contest

The "Beard Contest" is one of the unusual Winter Carnival events that is held every year. The judges for this event—all well qualified—were Lt. Col. Wagner of the Army R.O.T.C. Department, Lt. Col. Suele, Air Force R.O.T.C. and Vic Hokanson, manager of the Union Barber Shop.

The 20-25 contestants competed in four classes. These classes were (1) full beard, (2) Van Dyke, (3) Mustache and/or Goatee and (4) Novelty. Edward Folga (4 Met.) had the best full beard. In the Van Dyke class Steven Dembicky (IEE) took it hands down; Leo Romia (3 PH) had the best and only Mustache and Goatee combo.

"MTU" was the theme that won Harvey Dewey first laurels in the novelty division. He had spelled out the letters "MTU" with his beard growth.



Harvey Dewey took first place in the novelty class with "MTU".



Leo Romia with his mustache and goatee compares "growths" with Steve Dembricky winner of the Van Dyke class.





Four Preps



Sherman Gymnasium was filled to overflowing for the Friday night performance of the Four Preps. The group was even better accepted than at their last performance at Tech two years ago.

Spicing their performance with some local color, the group mixed music with entertainment in one of the best received concerts in memory.



Seven ball combination in the side . . . The Preps proved very cordial in the break during intermission. They shot pool and bull both. After the concert—a tour of Fraterniay parties.





Hootenanny

Michigan Tech

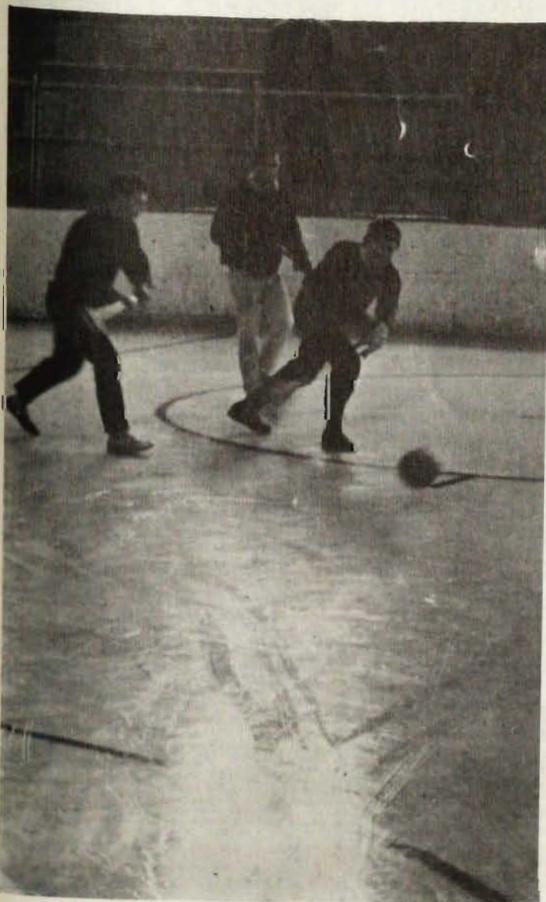


As part of the festivities of Winter Carnival this year a Hootenanny was presented. It was sponsored by Tri-Beta, a campus group which desires to promote many types of music and took place at 2:00 Thursday afternoon in the Union lounge.

Of the group that lead the Hootenanny most were from a Michigan Tech folk music group called The M-T Three Plus One. The rest were Tri-Beta members who had been asked to use their talents in making this Hootenanny a success. The lead group numbered six altogether. The leader of the group, who was also the lead singer and the bass player, was Bob Bunce.

Humor used in the Hootenanny was brought about by the entrance of some hillbilly-looking people who carried this hitherto unheard of sound into song. The name of this hillbilly group was Zeke's Catfish Band and they created music of the names of such hillbilly favorites as "Sleeping at the Foot of the Bed."

Independents Take Broomball Event



The Independents won the broomball competition in Class A in special events Friday afternoon at Dee Stadium. The winner in Class B was A.I.M.E. The Independents beat the Triumvirate after a sudden death overtime 1-0. In a semi-final game in Class A the Triumvirate won a close game over the Kappa Delta Psi.

In Class B the A.I.M.E. won over all comers as they trounced A.S.M. 6-0, and

then moved on to take the Class B title against Phrozen Phifth 2-0.

Second place in Class A went to Triumvirate, while third place went to Kappa Delta Psi.

In Class B, second place honors went to Phrozen Phifth and third place was captured by A.S.M.

The play-off between the Class A winner and the Class B winner was not held due to lack of time.



Kappa Delta Psi Is Overall Winner

Class	Stage Revue	Snow Statue	Skating	Snowshoe	Broom Ball	Dog Sled	Total
Class A							
Beta Sigma Psi							1
Delta Sigma Phi			1/2	1			1 1/2
Forestry Club			1/2		2		2 1/2
Kappa Delta Psi	15		3		1	3	22 (1)
Independents	10	2			3		15
Newman Club		2					2
Phi Kappa Tau							—
Sigma Phi Epsilon							—
Sigma Rho	5		2				7
Theta Tau	15		2	3		1	21 (2)
Triumvirate	10	5		2	2		19 (3)
Class B							
Gamma Delta							—
L.S.A.							—
Frozen Fifth - S.N.O.	15	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	2	3	24 (1)
ASM	10			1 1/2	1		12 1/2 (3)
Tech Wives	5						5
SAE - ASME							—
Wesley Foundation							—
AWS	15						15 (2)
Sleepy Hollow	5						5
IVCF		1 1/2	2				3
AEROTC					2		2
AROTC							—
Keystone House							—
ASCE	10						10
ALME		3	3	3	3		12
DHH - Squid							—

Kappa Delta Psi Takes Dog Sled Event



In this picture of last year's Dogsled Race, the Foresters blaze to a first-place finish.

The Dog Sled Event is probably the most gruelling event in the Winter Carnival. The team consists of 11 men—four riding and six pulling (these switch off during the race) and a musher. The course runs from Hamar-Quandt to Dee Stadium and is taken at a dead run.

This year's Class A Winner was Kappa Delta Psi



Dual-Alpine Ski Meet

The Tech vs. Northern Dual-Alpine Ski Meet is an annual event of Winter Carnival. The event consists of both downhill and cross-country events. The meet provides the second varsity event connected with Carnival this year, the first being the hockey series with North Dakota.

A third sport, wrestling, was originally planned to round out varsity competition, but the scheduled meet with North Dakota was canceled early in the week.





Friday afternoon Theta Tau took first place in overall skiing. The Triumvirate was right behind in second place, with the Delt Sigs in third place.

Theta Tau Wins Carnival Skiing Event



In Class B, the A.I.M.E. took a clean sweep. Phrozen Phifth-Sigma Nu Omega was second and the International Club was third.

In the individual events of Class A, the H. & T.'s took first and second place in cross country with Volin first and Mitchell second. Russell from Delta Sigma Phi was third.

For the downhill race, it was Mike Young of the Triumvirate taking first with Jim Larson of Theta Tau second and Jim Anttonen from Sigma Rho taking third.



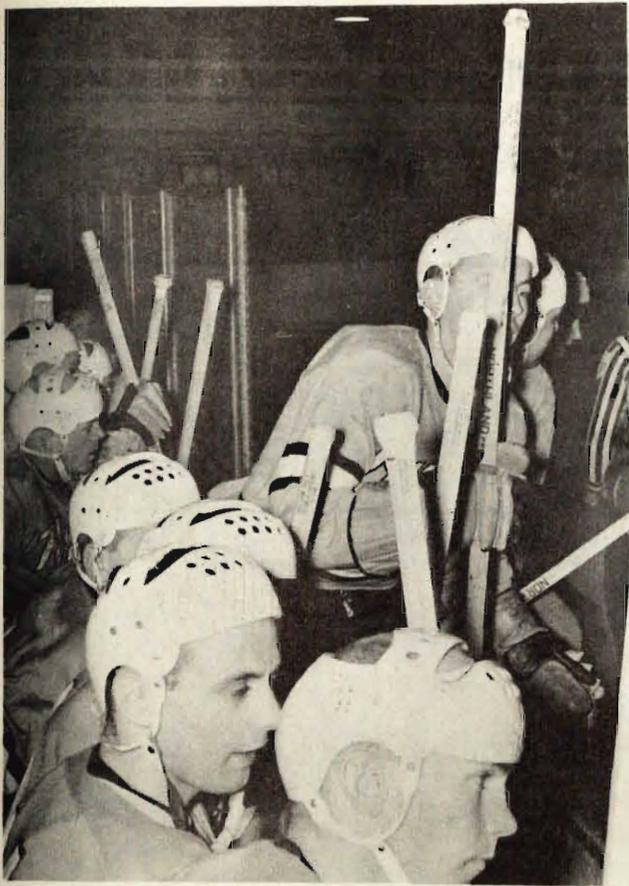
Sig Rho Cops Class A

Skating Event

Sigma Rho turned in the best record in Class A skating by taking two of the four events. The Sigma Rho's Anttonen took both events, the 440 and 880 yard races. The 220 yard dash was won by the Kappa Delta Psi's Dennis Johnson. The last event, the mile, was won by Tom Daniele of the Newman Club.

Class B Taken by AIME

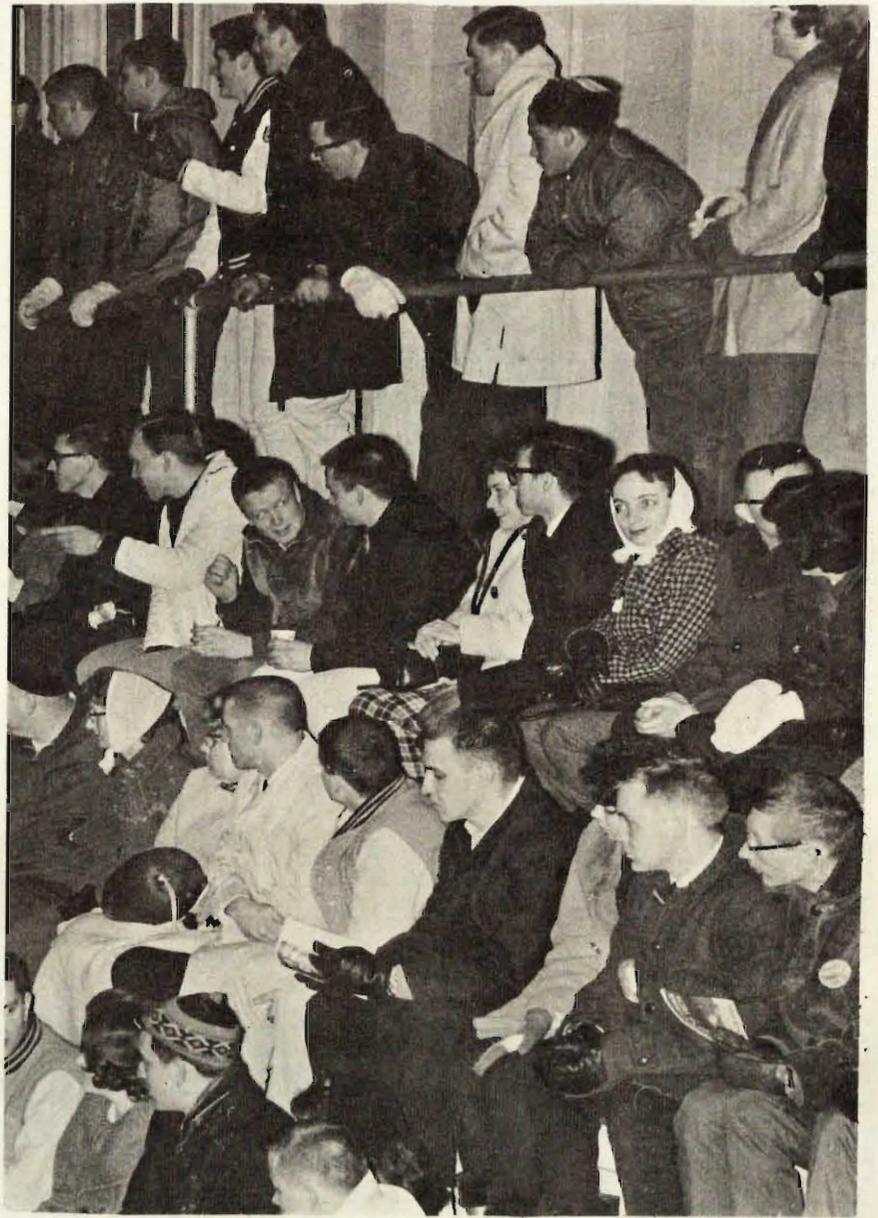
However, in the Class B competition, the AIME ran away with all honors. They took all places in the four events except a third place in the 220 yard and the mile races. In the 220, Bob Jenkins was the first across the wire. In the 440, the AIME's Antonioni was the winner. He also took honors in the 880 yard race. In the final event, the mile, McMasters of the AIME was first across the finish line.



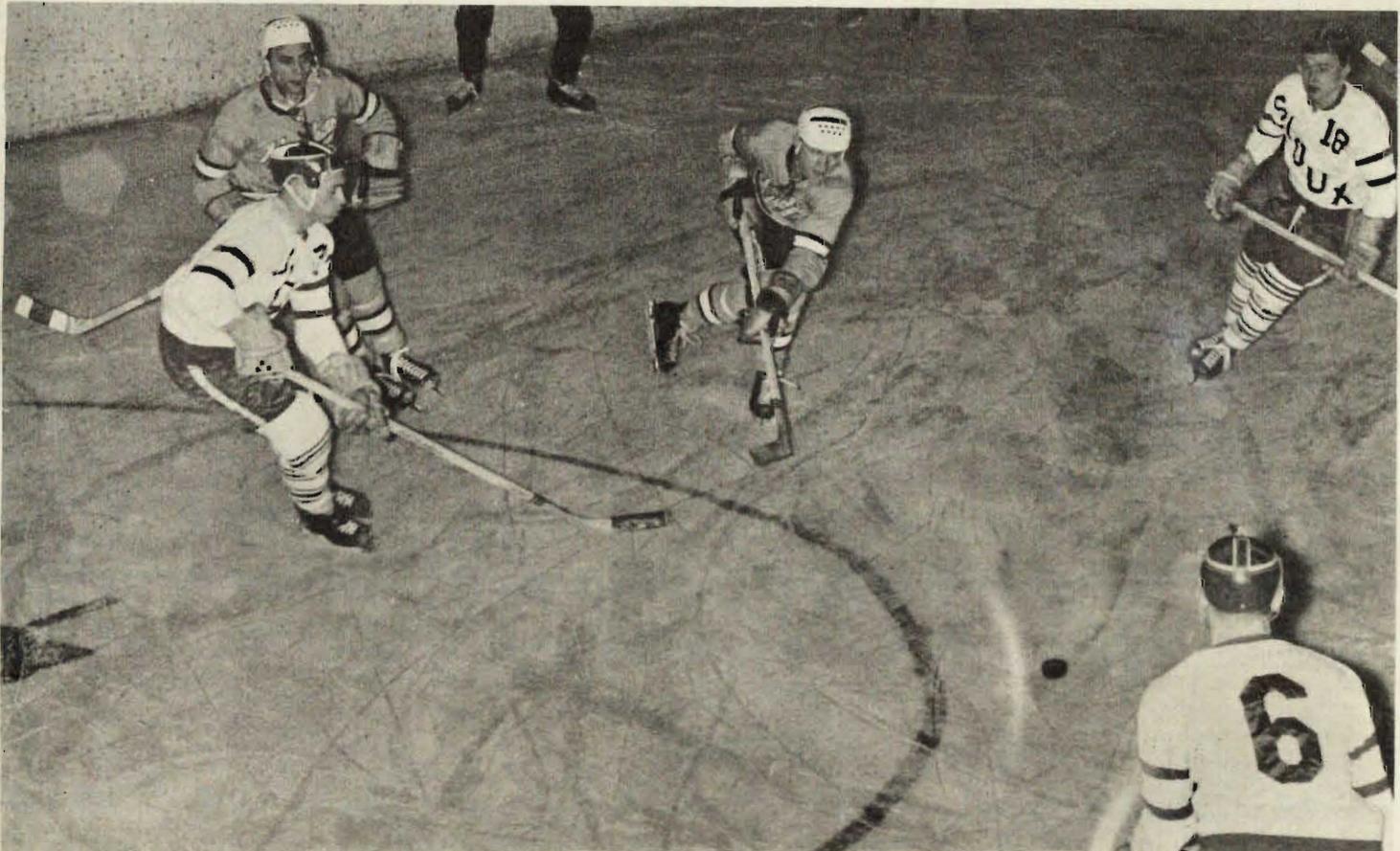
More than 1,600 fans packed Dee Stadium to watch the Tech Huskies take on the Sioux of North Dakota both Friday night and Saturday.

Tech posted a 3-0 victory in the first of the two league games.

The crowd more than filled the meager 1,100 seating capacity of the stadium. Hockey is one of the two varsity sports which is a part of carnival. The other is wrestling.



Tech-Sioux Tussle



Kappa Delta Psi Takes Snowshoeing



In the snowshoeing race, Kappa Delta Psi took first place in Class A. Second place in Class A went to Theta Tau, while Delta Sigma Phi and the Foresters tied for third.

In Class B snowshoeing competition, the A. I. M. E. captured another special events first place, while the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship took second place. The third place spot was captured by Phrozen Phifth-Sigma Nu Omega.



Off and running . . . or falling . . .



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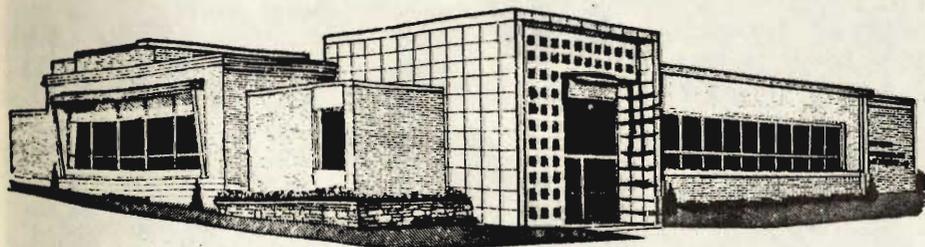


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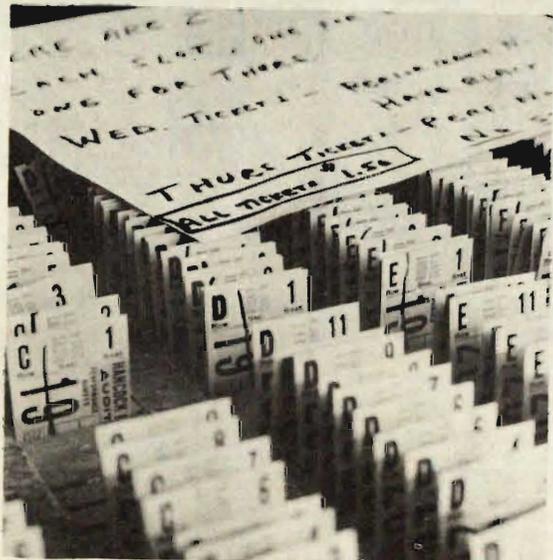
The Week Before

Everyone from the president of Blue Key to "Tim Toot" must make plans before Carnival starts—planning events and organizing activities . . . buying tickets and arranging double dates.



Harry Askin (standing), president of Blue Key, huddles late last week with J. Roy Moses, News Editor of University Relations, to make last minute plans for the WLUC-TV program about Carnival.

Tickets, they have tickets . . . And each one must be arranged by seat and performance date.



For the girls: buttons and tickets, corsages and souvenirs. Above, a Carnival goer "pins" his girl with a Carnival button. Below, the lady has final say on selection of Skit tickets.



Ten Groups Compete In Skits



Ten campus groups, including six Class "A" and four Class "B" entered the skit competition this year. They were selected at an elimination in January as the ten best skits entered in the elimination.

In the American Society of Metals presentation, "The Old Professor," the well-loved G. W. Kindheart dies and willed his scoop file to a fraternity. However, he neglected to mention which fraternity. After much frolicking, the treasure reverted to the A. S. M.



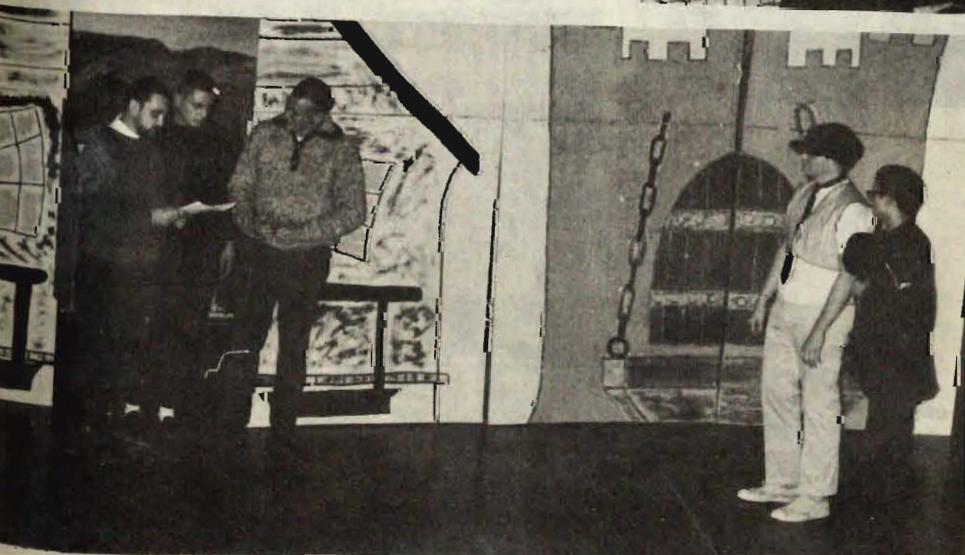
Several fairy tales were the subject of gentle spoofs in the A. W. S. presentation, "Fractured Fairy Tales." In this skit, the coeds presented the tales in a way never seen before.



The Tech Wives spoofed themselves in their "Whatever Happened to Sister Violet." This skit showed a meeting of the Witchy Wives Club—all of whose members are witches.



Theta Tau Fraternity borrowed a theme from Washington Irving with "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." In this skit, all characters were puppets. High point was the moving background used during a horse-chase scene.



An old favorite was brought to Tech with Sigma Rho Fraternity's "McGoo Goes to Disney Land." While in Disney Land, McGoo followed his usual merrymint while confusing Disney Land attractions with things at Tech.



Keystone House tried to depict the everyday life of a toot in their Class "B" presentation of "Lose Perhaps".



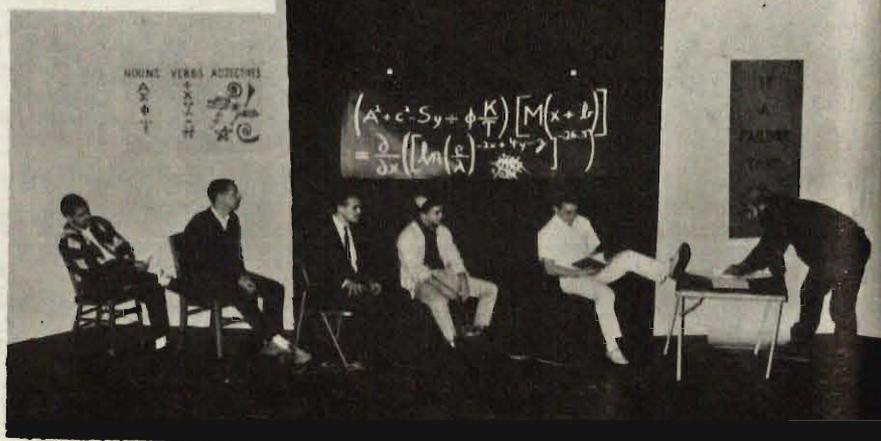
"Madam Horsefly" is a humorous operetta put on by the Kappa Delta Psi fraternity. Variations on the theme songs of various Broadway plays were employed.

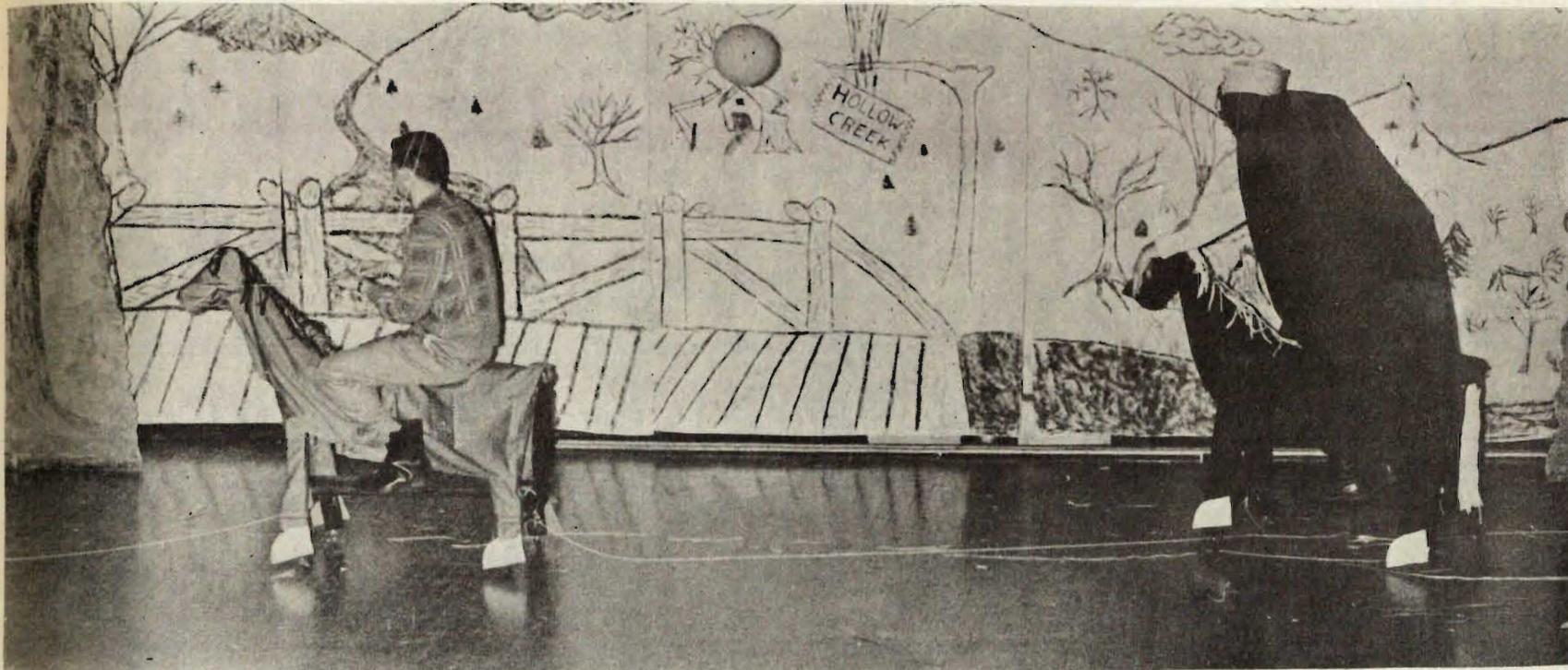


"The Eternal Plight of the Findians lead Ponce de Leon to the north country in search of the Fountain of Youth. What happened was the subject of the Triumvirate Skit.

Getting into the college of your choice can be a difficult procedure if you follow in the footsteps of Phi Kappa Tau's "How to Succeed in College."

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity found themselves in a terrible dilemma over the lack of trading stamps. Desperate measures were taken in "The Great C & H Stamp Crisis."





Theta Tau Wins Class 'A' Skits

Top: Theta Tau captured first place in the Stage Revue with their presentation of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". A major consideration in the judging was their elaborate staging which included a complete moving background used in the horse-chase.

Right: "The Eternal Flight of the Findians" by the second place Triumvirate centered around a journey by Ponce de Leon to the Copper Country in search of the Fountain of Youth. He found instead only a poisoned water hole and tourist happy locals.

Below: An operetta entitled "Madame Horsefly" won third place honors for Kappa Delta Psi. The plot very closely followed the famous "Madame Butterfly" in the Japanese setting.



AWS Takes Class 'B' Skits



Above: The Associated Women Students found a first place winner in "Fractured Fairy Tales." This Class B skit derived humor from twisting existing fairy tales into new shapes.

Right: "The Old Professor" took second place for the American Society of Metals. When G. W. Kindheart died, there was much disagreement over who should receive his scoop file. The skit found an ideal solution.

Below: The American Witchy Wives Club provided the setting for third place Tech Wives' "What Ever Happened to Sister Violet".



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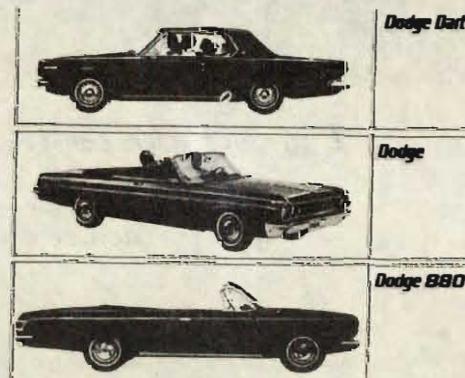
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Askin Calls Merchants' Contribution 'Invaluable'

In a recent Lode interview with Harry Askin, president of Blue Key Fraternity, Askin cited the local businessmen as a "very significant contributing factor to the continued success of Winter Carnival."

Askin pointed out that the local merchants and businessmen annually lend supplies and equipment for skit properties and statue construction, and donate their time to serve in various capacities as judges and advisors.

When queried about other contributions, Askin noted that several businessmen in the area have timed their promotions to correspond with Carnival, and hailed them accordingly—thus "helping to carry the Carnival to the entire community."

Askin said that he spoke for the entire Blue Key Fraternity in thanking all businessmen who have in any way aided this year's Carnival.

Askin also said that local merchants have "provided important financial assistance to the Carnival effort by directing some of their advertising budget into special Winter Carnival advertising in the Lode."

Lode Business Manager Gerald J. Switzer elaborated on this by noting that it takes over \$2,000 of advertising revenue during Carnival Week to allow Lode coverage at the accustomed level. Askin termed this form of support "invaluable to the overall success of Winter Carnival."

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TALL TALES TOURNEY

(A new addition to Carnival this year is the Tall Tales Tournament. This event, which will eventually be associated with the Burlington National Liars Club, judges tall tales of all sorts in an attempt to find the campus's biggest liar. The top nine entries are presented below. — Ed.)

Two Toots, a Tap, and a Turve

Come K-Day every fall, school lets out to give the students an enjoyable look at the beauty of the area. Here is a story on the beauty of it all.

Going north to the top of the land were two Toots and a tap. Their pace was that of the average driver, too fast for future fun, but still managing to keep two wheels on the ground, not always the road. Leaving Eagle Harbor they started their approach on a mighty Turve. Now, this Turve was very proud; he just wasn't any old curve, but a cross between a turn and a curve. As per usual, the two Toots with the tap streaked by leaving a nasty mar on the Turve's surface. The Turve swore he'd have his day.

Later that day—much later that day, our Toots, minus their tap, returned. Sure enough, the Turve kept his word and turned his curve beyond the Toot's control. The Turve just grinned (his natural shape) as the Toots without their tap got lapped by Lake Superior.

A law suit followed immediately, but did you ever try to sue a Turve . . . But read and heed, that Turve still grins; tow Toots, a tap, and a Turve don't mix.

The Swimming Hole

South of Traverse City, Michigan, there is a lake named the Little Hiawatha. It is more commonly called Starvation Lake. In fact, there are so few fish there that the worms use it as a swimming hole.

"Grin and Bear It"

Now I know you've all heard tall tales before—stories about the big one that got away, about the big buck in your sights that mysteriously disappeared and other tales with a fictitious air about them. But now I am going to tell you a story that, . . . is the truth, . . . on my word as a hunter.

This story concerns a beagle pup which grew up to become the greatest hunting dog the great state of Michigan has ever known. This little beagle was known to combat giant grizzlies single pawed and come away without a scratch. . . .

It was back in the summer of nineteen aught three when this little pup was born and as soon as she was able to walk, she began to chase her tail. Now, I know all dogs chase their tails but this was different. She would chase her tail all day, stopping only to eat and sleep. . . . I imagine you all know how this would perturb her master who was trying to teach her how to hunt according to the rules dogs and man had used for time untold.

Finally he gave up and took her on a hunt in the hope that the examples of the other dogs would teach her something. He let her go with the rest of the pack and then didn't see her or the rest of the day. Came sundown and, she still wasn't back, he became upset, as this little dog had become a sort of a

pet to him. So leaving the other dogs, . . . he plodded along till he came into a clearing, and there was his beagle, chasing her tail and all around her were a family of rabbits in various states of hilarity. . . . Well sir, he watched and waited and, pretty soon everyone of those rabbits died laughing. The dog then came over for the reaction of her master and, needless to say, he was overjoyed.

From that day on, the dog practiced and pretty soon was able to subdue a pretty fair-sized marmot after only a minute or two. Well, finally came the big day, they would go after a grizzly. . . . About the middle of the afternoon, they came upon the biggest grizzly you'd ever want to see. Well, the little beagle went into action, with apparently no success for about five minutes, when the bear smirked, then chuckled, then let go with the loudest belly laugh ever heard. From that point on, it was easy, and after ten minutes, that bear was done for. . . .

A Classic Coed

So you're a new student here at Tech. Have you met Hazel? I'm sure that you'd find her company quite enjoyable. She's such a dear girl—simply everyone who knows her loves her. Hazel is one of my roommates—ordinarily there are only two girls to a room in the dorm, but because our room number is 148, the Dean thought that it would be wise to have three girls in our room because 1, 4, and 8 add up to thirteen, which is supposed to be an unlucky number. . . .

Every time the room buzzer buzzes, she says "eins, zwei, drei" because one buzz means the telephone, two means a visitor, and three means "not for Hazel".

Hazel is Irish with blue hair, which she combs with tea to remind her that she loathes English hairdressers. She has one brown eye and one green eye. . . .

Always thinking of her classmates, Hazel's grade point is practically negligible—and she's

such a dear girl—she thoughtfully lowers the class curve so that everyone else can pass. As a matter of fact, all of her curves have been quite low since she went on her diet.

Her best friend's name is Zelda. Zelda is a home ec. major, too. . . . Zelda has orange hair and two brown eyes . . . and she is a second cousin of Godiva Colorana, who had "a pink and purty hide". . . .

Her vocabulary is very limited; Hazel's favorite words are "Aloha", and "Oley" — that's "hello" and "goodbye". Sometimes she gets them mixed up and it's purely logical that she keeps her friends but certainly doesn't influence many people by her obscure mannerism.

She's really such a dear girl but we don't know what to do about her. By being a nocturnalite, the coed curfew gravely puts a dent in her style and besides she refused to date engineers, for you see, her biggest problem is that she doesn't know how to say "no".

Double or Nothing

It was nearing the end of the hunting season, and the New England Old Timer was having his poorest run of luck of the many years he had spent in the woods. Every morning he went out. Every evening he came back, more tired, more discouraged, and with fewer shells.

The day finally came when the Old Timer set out with one last shell. After spending most of the day at his favorite stands, it came time to head back to the cabin. Walking back along the path with the quiet step of the good woodsman, the Old Timer came upon a small clearing. One quick glance caused the Old Timer to freeze in his tracks. On the far side of the clearing to his right stood a majestic moose, and on his left, a bear standing full height on his hind legs. An oak stump in the middle of the clearing separated the Old Timer from the two animals.

After many hours of back breaking work the Old Timer returned to his cabin with the two trophies.

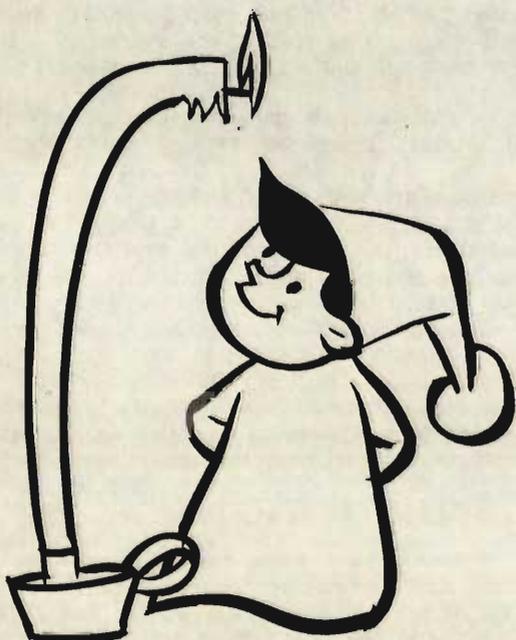
With only one shot left, the Old Timer had drawn his hunting knife without a second's hesitation and had thrown the knife at the stump. The knife had landed with the sharp honed edge of the blade facing the Old Timer. With unerring accuracy the Old Timer fired his last shell a tthe razor edged hunting knife. The knife cut the slug in half, the right half dropping the mose and the left half killing the bear.

History Is Wrong

Now, some people think that the Union won the Civil War through a concentrated war effort of long years of hard battles and self-sacrifice but this is really not the case. The end of the Civil War was actually this way:

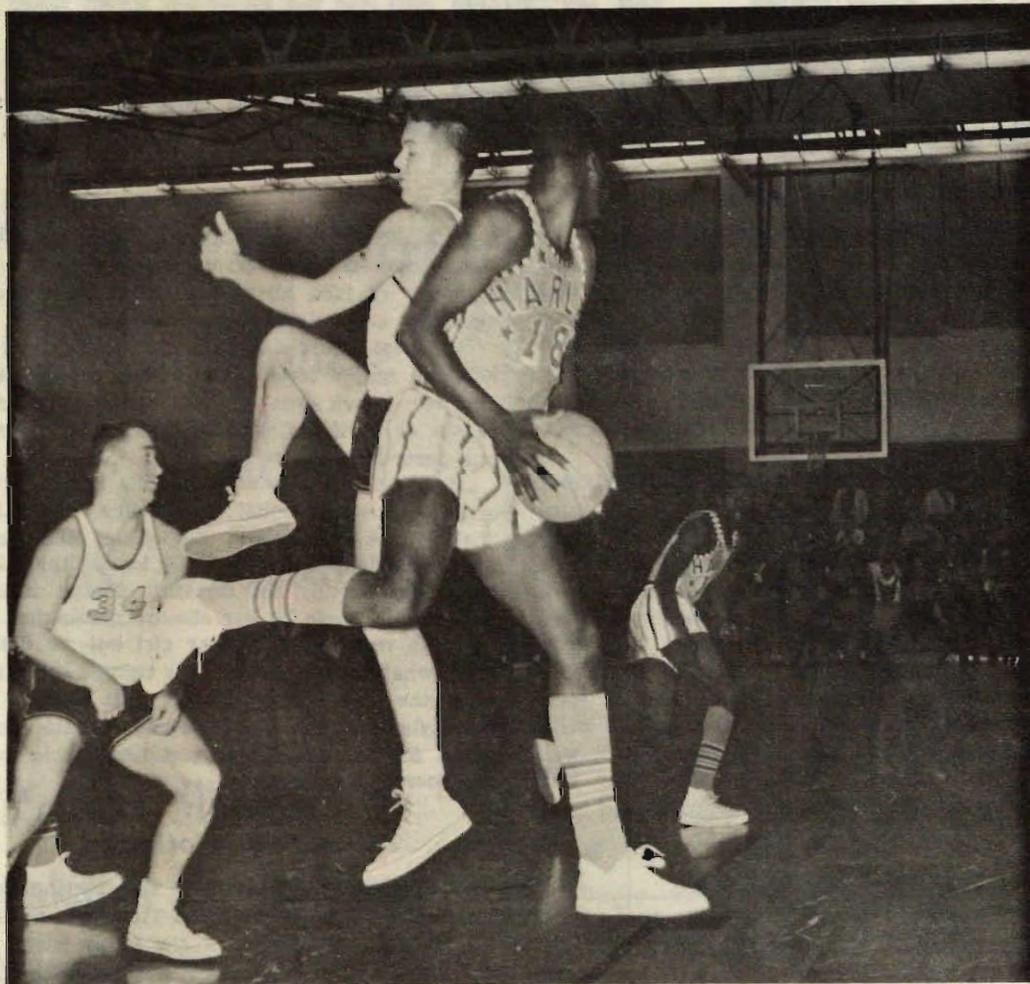
After chasing the federal troops all over the map, the Confederates pulled up at Appomatox to polish brass and rest before marching into Washington to raise the Stars and Bars over the White House.

Well, good old General Lee was spending his time at the town courthouse when, plumbing being what it was in those days, he was forced



(Continued on page 44)

Harlem Stars Tramp Tech Stars, 58-44



Under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club, the Harlem Stars visited Tech Tuesday of Carnival Week to provide another addition to the 1964 Winter Carnival.

As part of the Winter Carnival activities, the Harlem Stars, jesters of the basketball court, ventured to Houghton Tuesday night to perform against a Tech All Star team. The game was sponsored by the Houghton Rotary Club.

Led by Showboat Jr. and "Pistol Pete McNeil", the Stars combined fine basketball with hilarious comedy acts. The opposing All Stars had a tough time of it as the Clowns ran the score to 16-5 in the first few minutes of play. The visitors, never serious for a minute, broke the game up in several spots to pull their routines.



Tall Tales Tournament

(Continued from page 43)

to leave the bar to take a little walk out back. Meanwhile, General Grant was marching toward the courthouse to surrender when he, also, developed a rather urgent urge. . . .

As it happened, the two generals met at the door. But Lee, observing the unimpressive state of the battle-weary Union leader, all too hastily took him to be a mere orderly; and, striding on by, he tossed him his saber to polish, since inside the small shed it could prove to be a rather clumsy appendage, and slammed the door behind himself.

Astonished, Grant bewilderedly caught the saber, thinking that surrendering was a rather high price for Lee to have paid to be first. . . .

And that is really how the Confederacy lost the Civil War.

A Remarkable Winter

It was back in the winter of '25—I remember it well. We had 423 inches of snow that year! It was so cold that the square wheels of the Copper Country Limited froze to the track just outside of Milwaukee, and it was July before the train arrived in Houghton. . . .

Well, after such a long, hard winter, as expected, the spring thaw was one big "roar" of water. It came rolling down the hills and swept half of the Tech buildings away with it. After all of the water had subsided, the people of the Copper Country were curious to know what had happened to their campus. It was

forty-four

August before they heard that the old buildings had been carried down to Coral Gables, Florida. That is the actual story of the founding of the University of Miami.

"Who Said It Ain't So"

This ain't so much a tall tale, as it is a true story of a fella from back home, Clearence Moon. Folks from around those parts call him "Clear Moon;" well, anyway, Clear and his wife own eighty acres back in Loon County.

One day . . . she gave him a good kick and yelled, "Get into town and bring home some meat." Old Clear just wasn't about to mozey into town, so he grabbed the old double barrel off the wall and set out for the woods. . . .

He stalked all morning and most of the afternoon. The woods were so empty. . . .

Long about supper, he pointed himself towards home and started ambling. . . . Low and behold, . . . he hears a honk over his left shoulder; he looks, and in the distance, he spots a goose a winging. Then off to the right, he hears another one a honking, both of 'em were coming towards each other. But as he sees them, his eyes catch site of a rather crawling towards him. Quick as a flash, he rams the ball and powder in the rifle, being very generous with his powder. In his haste, he forgets to remove the ram. He pulls the barrels apart with his bare hands, raises the gun to his shoulder and fires.

Sure enough, down comes the goose on the left, then the one on the right; the ram falls to the ground, spearing the rattler through the head, and the blast was so terrific, it shucked ten acres of corn right on the stalk.

"The True Story of How Popped Corn Came To Be"

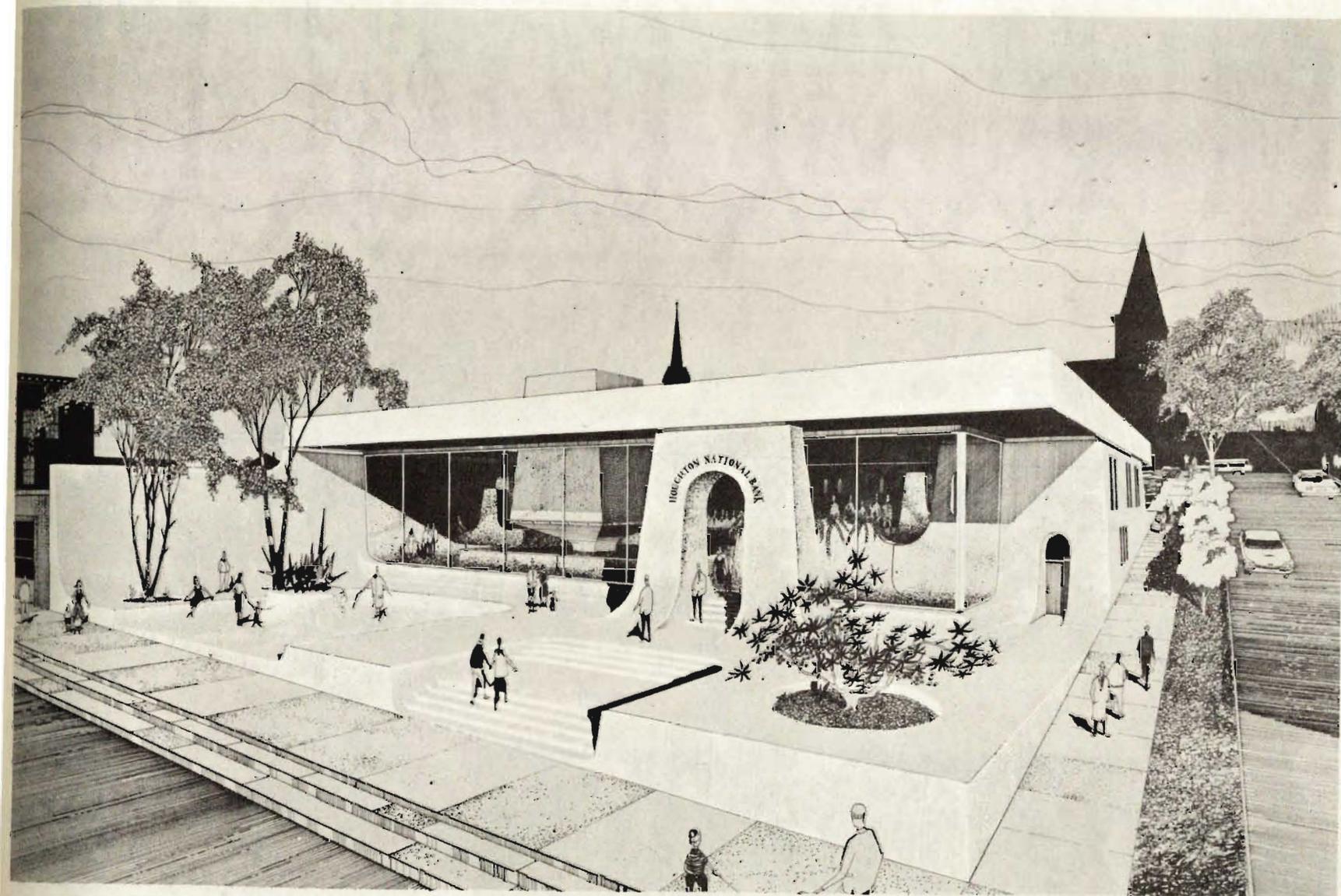
Most people of modern day vintage take it for granted that that taste king of the movie industry, namely pop corn, was discovered by some pre-historic accident; that, while huddled around a blazing fire, a fierce representative of some nomadic pre-civilization race accidentally dropped some kernels of corn into said fire and, after composing himself following the ensuing explosions, found that this "popped corn" tasted delicious when salted, buttered, and stored in a cardboard box.

Actually, this was not how popped corn came about at all. The real truth lies hidden in the unrecorded history of our own nation. . . .

Well, there was once upon a time, an old old share cropper by the name of Jacob who had himself a little plot of corn. . . .

One night, old Jacob happened to take his mouth organ out to his corn field. . . . You can imagine the surprise on old Jacob's face when, having fired up his harmonica, he noticed that his little plot of corn was growing along with the rhythm of his music. . . .

One night it happened. Old Jacob, in his never-ending search for new music to play to his corn field, got ahold of a copy of the "Blue Skirt Waltz"—better known around here as the Copper Country Anthem. Well, old Jacob got to playing and that old corn get to growing and, lo and behold, that field of corn began to sway. Slowly at first and then faster, and faster, back and forth that corn swayed. And I'll be darned if the tremendous friction from old Jacob's plot of corn swaying back and forth, faster and faster in tune to the Copper Country Anthem didn't generate enough heat to pop every single kernel in that entire plot of corn.



Architect's sketch of new Houghton National Bank building.

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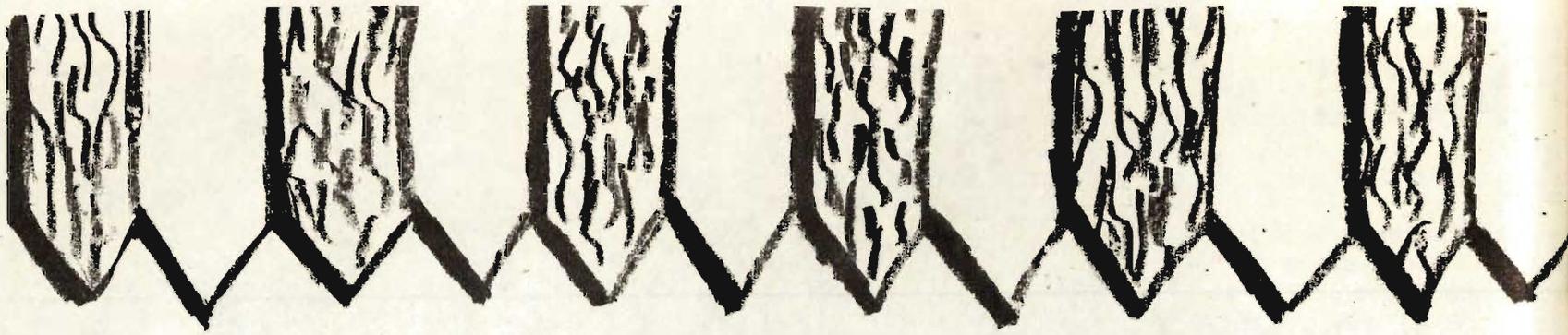
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A
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Is '64 Sno-Ball**



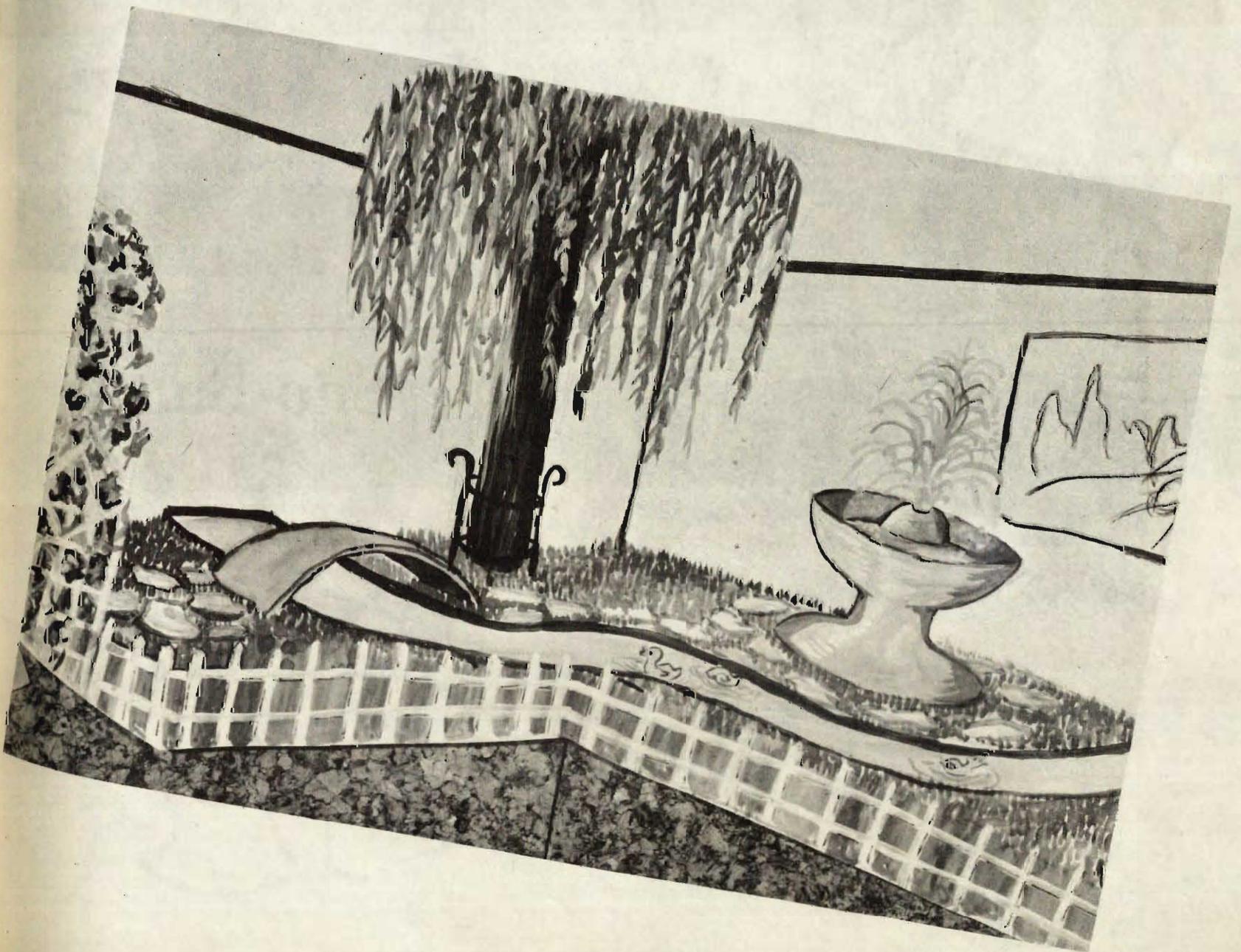
Sno-Ball '64 finds Tech dancing to the music of Hal Munro, his piano and orchestra. This, in the classic setting of a Mid-summer Night's Dream. At right is a sketch of one of the corners of decorations at this year's Ball. The sketch was made by Barbara Kempainen, who also painted the murals for the dance.

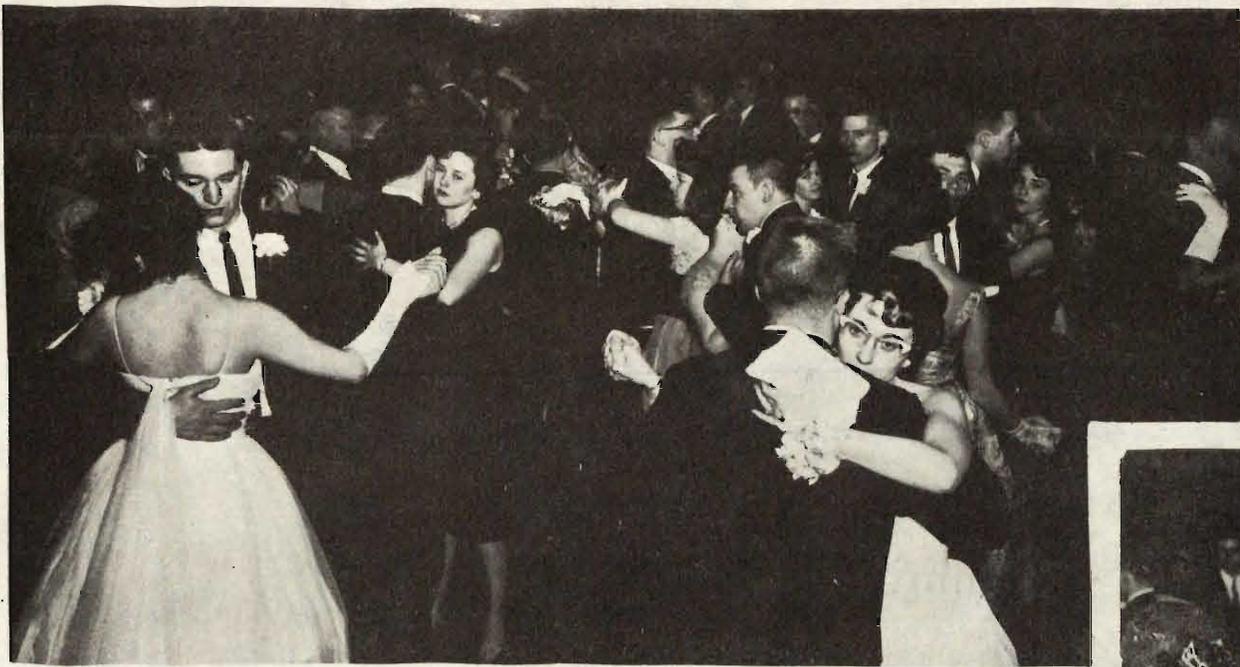


HM Hal
Munro

his
Piano

and his
ORCHESTRA





The intellectual looking fellow above is Hal Munro—Blue Key's Music Man for the '64 Sno-Ball. With almost 1,000 couples dancing in a Mid-Summer Night's Dream, Munro provided music ranging from pops to oldies but goodies.

Sno-Ball '64



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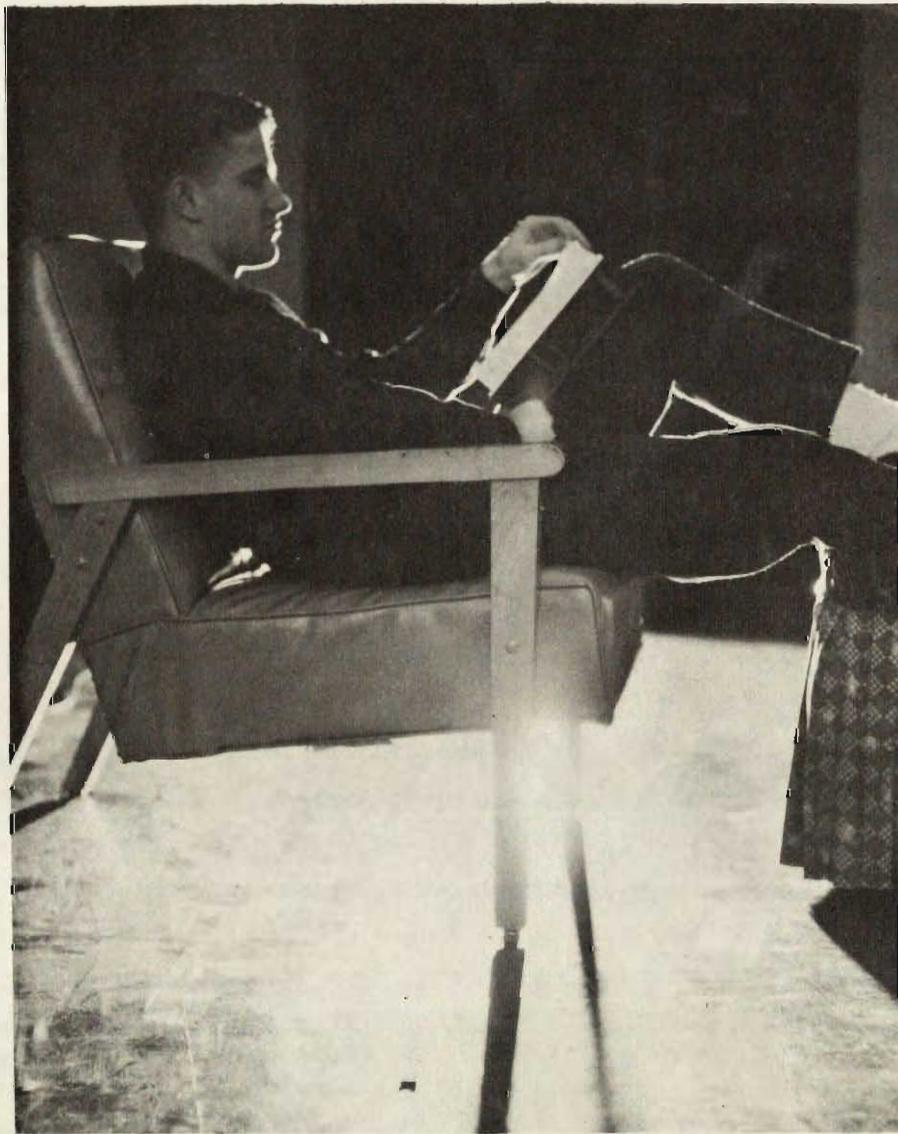
Winter Carnival

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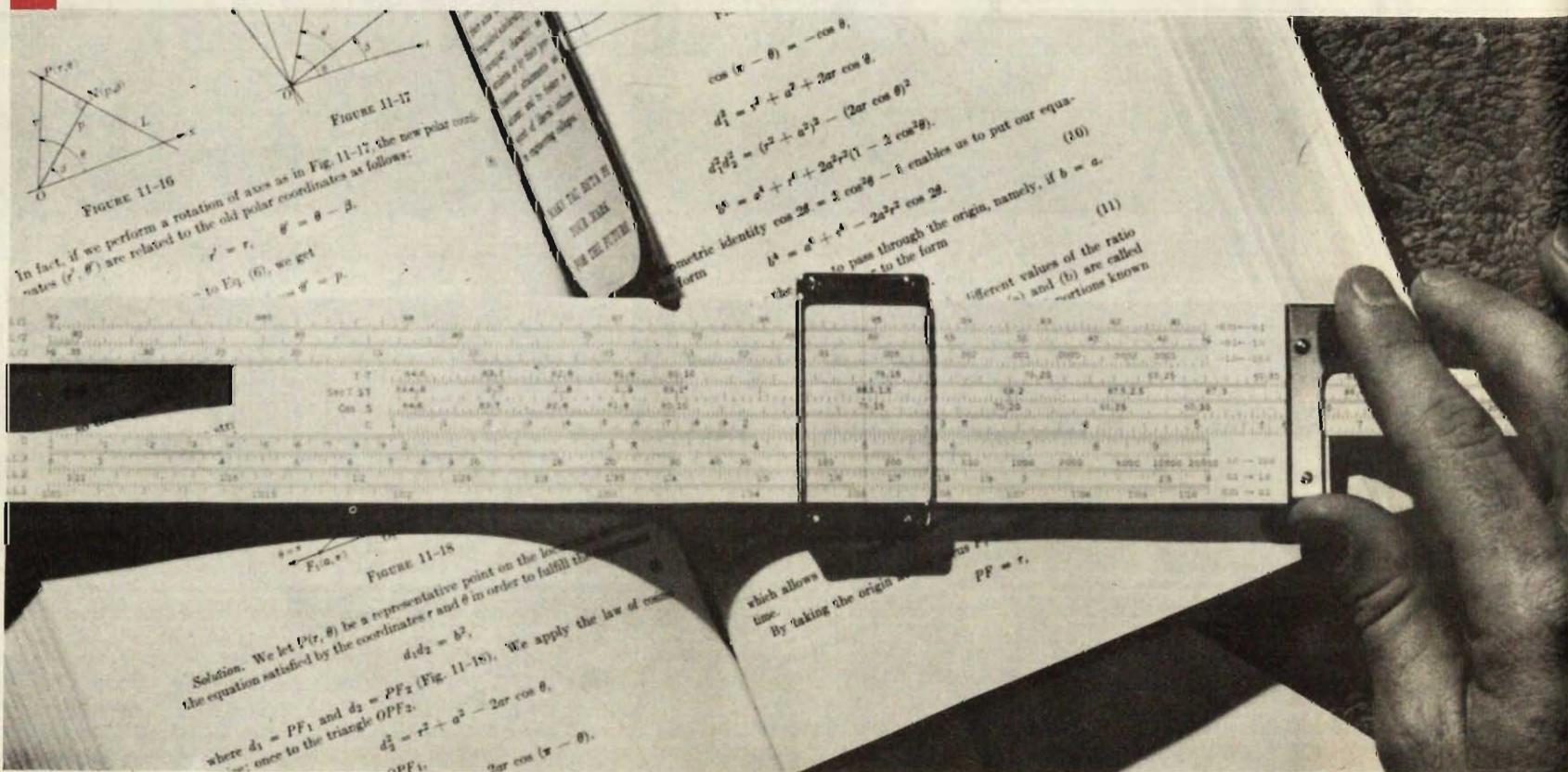
Michigan Tech at Work and



Michigan Tech is many different things to many people. But to all it is a combination of work and play. To most, the work is academic and the play is extra-curricular.

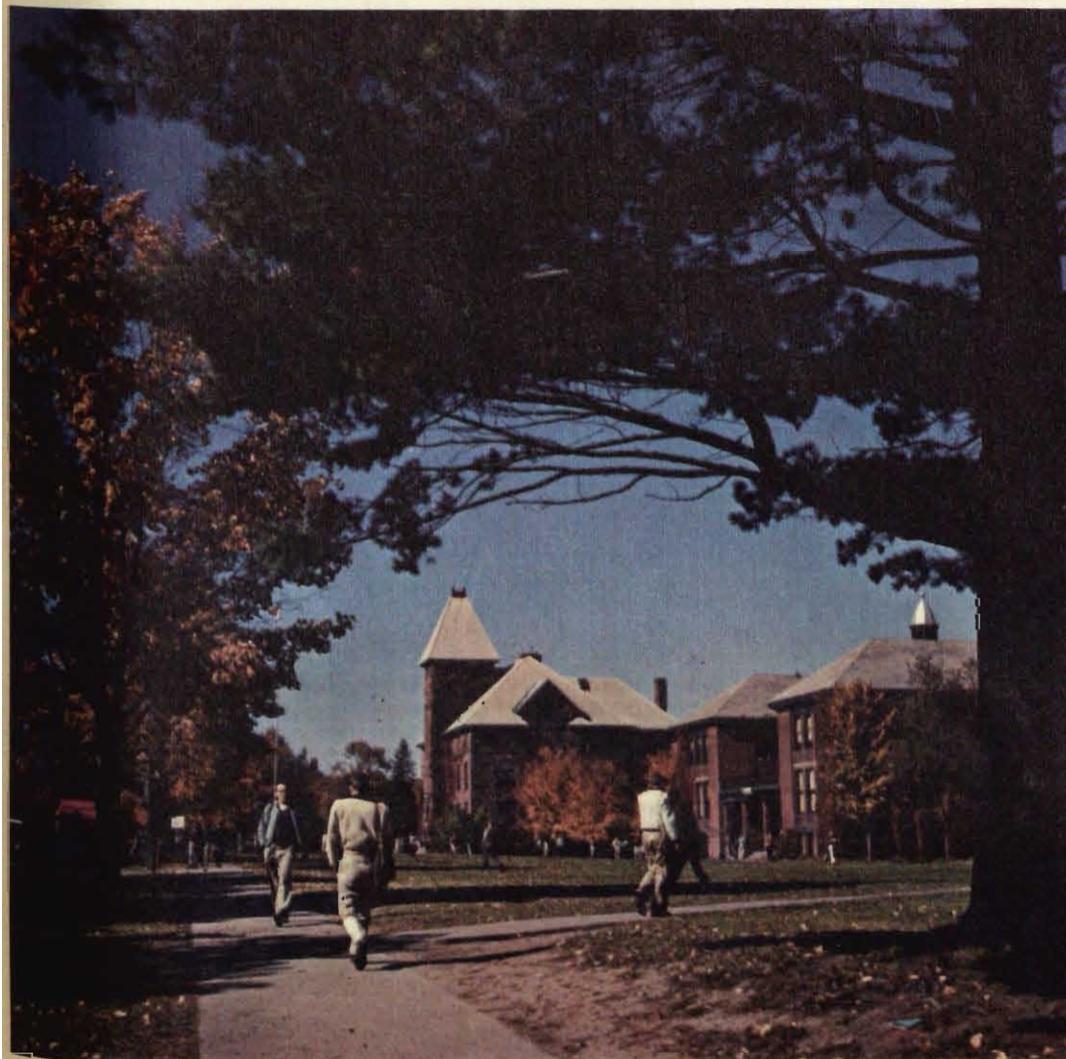
Play in the Copper Country is most enjoyable out-of-doors. All year 'round, the climate has something to offer to those who love the outdoors. Fall, winter, summer, or spring, the Copper Country comes through with beauty—beauty to be enjoyed alone or with your best girl.

However, the work is still necessary, and for every hour spent out-of-doors, many are spent in the rigors of study. At left, a Techman ticks off the late hours 'gunning' for tomorrow's mid-term. Below—the slide rule. This instrument is the almost constant companion of every Techman. It becomes his confidant and his friend—a tool and guide.



Play

During the winter, the Copper Country turns into a virtual Winter Wonderland. For the true outdoor lover, skiing, snowshoeing, skating, or even just a snow ball fight provides for endless hours of pleasure and relaxation.



All things at Tech begin in the Fall. This signals the start of the academic year, and the start of the planning for the next Winter Carnival. The truly memorable thing about autumn in the Copper Country is sheer, unspoiled beauty. It is the time of the year that inspires great deeds and great relaxation.

Go ahead and let them think you splurged

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taking the brunt of road shocks. Performance is left up to you with a choice of seven engines, ranging from 140 hp to 425 hp.* And this year, there's a greater number of optional equipment* choices to help you get everything you'd like in a car. Things like: Comfortilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, Automatic Speed and Cruise Control.

Any car this luxurious should have its price examined. See your Chevrolet dealer. He loves to have his cars examined. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Mich.

*Optional at extra cost



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMER

'64 JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET



Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan—One of 15 models in 4 series

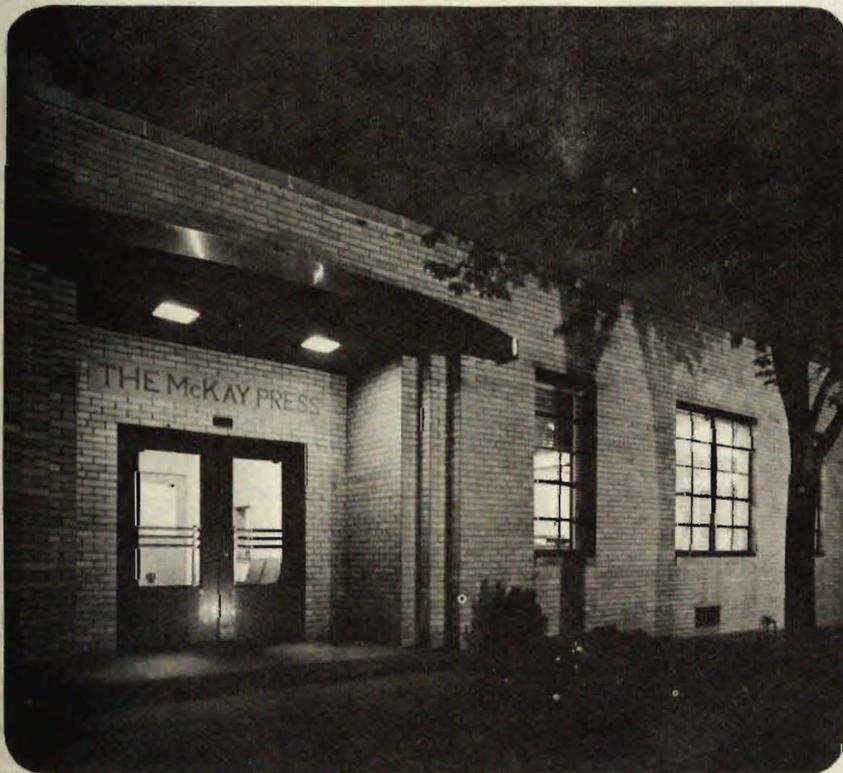
Trials and Tribulations Of Being A Queen

Few people appreciate the trials and tribulations of being a queen candidate. The girls who were entered in the Winter Carnival Queen competition soon found out that their participation would involve much hard work and discomfort.

Only one day after most of the girls found out they were in the competition, they were called upon to pose for Lode photographers for the photos found on pages 2, 9, and 10 of this issue.

The day was bitter cold, and noon found them on the slopes near the Good Will Farm with colorful ski clothes and forced smiles. After the first two hours, the smiles were frozen in place. With only a few brief minutes of the girls piled high in heated cars to allow some partial thawing, the candidates spent the most of three hours out in the wind and cold. (So did the photographers, but we have no sympathy for them.)

Following this, the girls were taken home and told to be ready in two hours for formal group shots. This required a complete change to formal clothes, re-doing hair styles, applying fresh makeup, and attempts at convincing themselves that they really were happy to be Queen candidates.



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Let There Be

W O M E N



Although our coed population is increasing each year, Tech remains predominantly a man's school. Despite the offerings of Suomi, St. Joseph's, and the local high schools, the Techman who invites his girl from home is often the rule rather than the exception.

In order to accommodate this fact, the Student Council sponsors chartered busses from Detroit, Chicago, and New York. For a reduced fare, the girls arrive in Houghton Friday morning and leave Sunday.

This Carnival was no exception. Yesterday saw several bus-loads of girls arrive (just a little late) to be greeted by swarms of men who hadn't seen their girls since

Christmas.

In addition to this importation, the campus itself comes alive as a social center as the many activities attract the attention of girls from the area. More men have more dates with more girls at Carnival than any other time of the year.

For a few short days the books and slide rules are forgotten—stag parties are set aside—and Tech looks almost like many imagine a liberal arts school might. It is good for the soul, this once-a-year transformation.

The cause of this transformation . . . women. The result . . . a welcome change. So, "Let there be women."



Winter Carnival:

*The first was
called an Ice Carnival—
“A far cry from
this year’s six-day affair . . .”*

Winter Carnival here at Tech had its beginning back in 1922, when the Student Organization presented a one-night show called the “Ice Carnival.” The show consisted of acts put on in the traditional circus style, with students in costumes providing the animals. The show was held in the old Amphidrome, and in addition to the animal acts there were bands, acts put on by the students, and speed and figure skating contests. This circus theme was continued for the next two years, and while a far cry from this year’s elaborate six-day carnival, it was so enthusiastically received that it was decided to make Ice Carnival an annual event.

In an effort to gain publicity for the school and raise money for the Student Organization, the 1924 carnival troupe took to

the road and played at various towns around the Copper Country, including Marquette and Calumet. While the tour was not successful financially, it did bring Tech’s name before a great many people in the U. P.

The carnival progressed as the years went on, with the addition of a Carnival Queen and a parade in 1928. One of the highlights of the 1927 carnival was a ski ride behind an airplane at speeds up to 60 M. P. H.

After 1929, there was a lapse of four years during which nothing was done about presenting a carnival. In 1934 Blue Key Fraternity assumed sponsorship and undertook to put one on that year. The Winter Carnival of '34 looked more like the carnival of today, with a two-game hockey



Floats in a full-fledged parade were at one time a Carnival feature. This was the winning float in the 1952 Carnival.

43 Years of History

by

Andy Taylor
Lode Feature Writer

series with Minnesota, a parade, skiing, skating and snowshoe races, and a dance to round out the two-day program. The focal point of the carnival was the parade, with the fraternities, professional societies, and other student organizations going all-out to make the biggest and best float. One of the comical sidelights was a hockey game between the Tech instructors and the local business men. The men of higher learning were outwitted on the ice, and the game went to the local merchants.

1936 saw the first snow statues to be used in the carnival. Statues were built not only by students and student organizations, but also by local school children. The Houghton Rotary Club offered a prize for the best statue built by the local children. As information on building methods was passed on from year to year, the statues became bigger and more elaborate. Statues by various campus groups would reflect the nature of the organization. In 1941 the civil engineers won first place with their statue of a bridge, the Tech Flying Club built a plane, and the E.E.'s built a generator.

Once the ski tow was built on Ripley Hill, ski meets became an important part of carnival activities. In 1940, just after the tow was completed, the Michigan State Amateur Ski Championship meet was held here during carnival, and now meets are scheduled to coincide with carnival every year.

During the war years, carnival activities slowly ground to a halt, the last attempt at putting one on being made in 1943. The carnival that year was plagued with problems. A roaring blizzard two days before judging practically ruined the snow statues, but a concentrated effort in the final days got the statues ready on time. Students were being drafted by the score, transportation facilities were limited, and intercollegiate hockey games were cancelled. Tech did play a hockey game at the carnival, however, facing-off against the Copper

Country All-Stars.

The next Winter Carnival was held in 1946. It was this year that saw the first judging of skits, which were put on in the Kerredge Theatre in Hancock. The Kerredge has since burned down, but the skit competition remains as one of the most widely enjoyed parts of the carnival. They can be seen this year in the Hancock High School auditorium, on Wednesday and Thursday night.

Another popular feature of the earlier carnivals was the Ice Revue, a professionally staged ice show featuring Copper Country skaters which was held in Dee Stadium. This was replaced by an informal skating party and dance in 1952, and 1953 a "Boom Copper Day" was staged to replace the

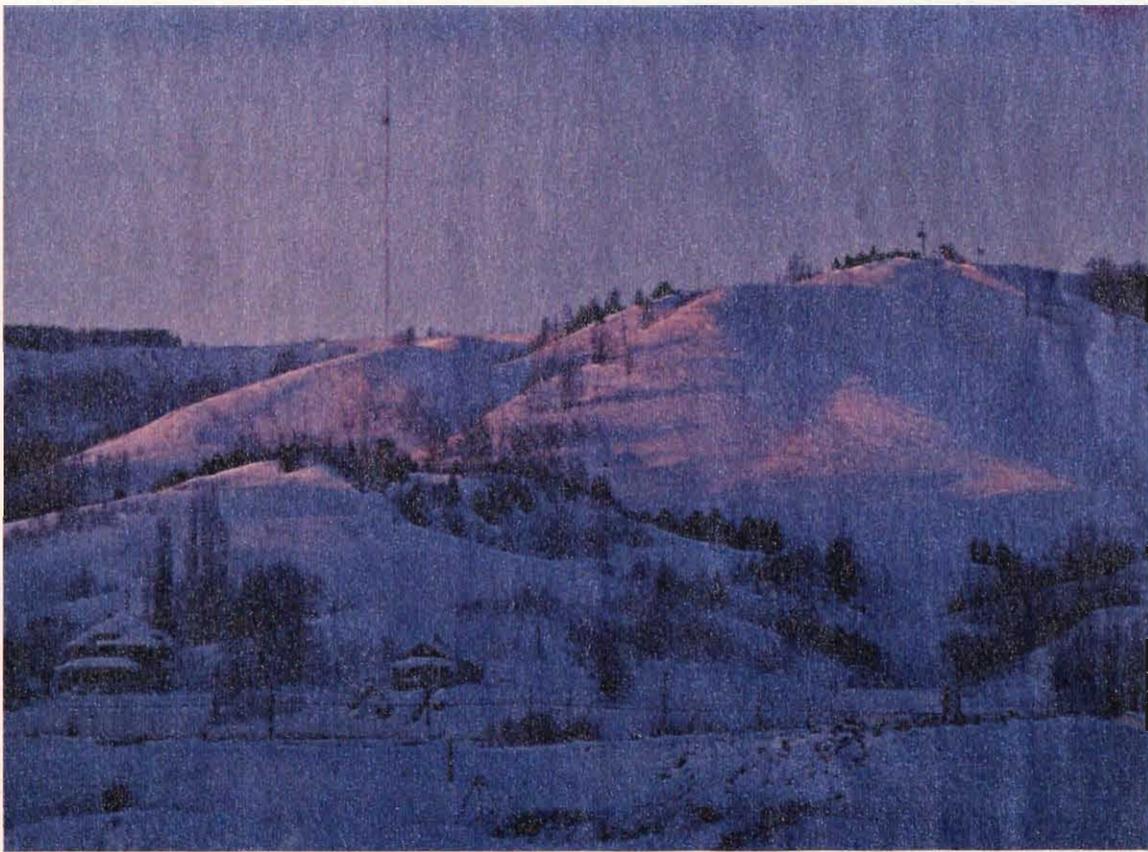
skating party-dance. For this an "Old Time Gambling Hall" was set up in Dee Stadium, and dancing, gambling (with stage money, of course), a chorus line of co-eds, a bar room skit presented by the Tech Little Theatre group, and a soft drink "bar" were featured. In 1954 a Fun Night was initiated which consisted of carnival booths set up in Dee Stadium by various organizations.

The Fun Night was replaced in 1962 with a Concert by the Four Preps—sponsored by the Student Council. Also initiated, or rather re-initiated in 1962 was the Flare Pageant. This event, once popular in past carnivals, saw skiers carrying colored torches at night down Mont Ripley, forming intricate patterns of light.

This year, the Tall Tale Tournament is another addition to carnival festivities.



The Ice Revue used to be a popular part of the Winter Carnival. It would consist mostly of amateur talent.



As the sun must set, so must Carnival end. This year's Winter Carnival will be long remembered by all who took part. It was a good carnival, well worth remembering. It has been a pleasure bringing carnival coverage through the regular Winter Carnival daily editions of the Lode and through this special Souvenir Edition. We hope our efforts will provide a fitting souvenir.





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