# Winter Carnival 1969

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It took many hours of hard work, almost unbelievable frustration, a tremendous rush, and a touch of panic, but, as usual Winter Carnival seemed to arrive on time looking better than ever before. And it has been going on like this for the past 47 years.

At first, this year’s theme looked as if it would hinder the imagination of the statue builders. This impression remained for only a short time though, as the ingenuity of the men and women of Tech quickly produced bountiful numbers of statues with a great range of ideas. The meaning of Iceterical History is to recreate an event as it would have happened if the time, place or circumstances had been slightly changed. Examples of this can be found almost anywhere around the campus.

It is hard to imagine the staggering task which Blue Key undertakes each year to produce a successful Winter Carnival. Their job involves months of planning and hard work in preparation of this one weekend. There are many other groups and organizations that also help to bring Winter Carnival to Michigan Tech, and they should be thanked. These are the University Administration, Faculty, and Staff members, for their cooperation and understanding during the preparation for Winter Carnival; the area residents, for their tolerance of the inconveniences caused during preparation for Winter Carnival; and the various groups and organizations, for their participation in the Winter Carnival events.

A special thanks should be extended to all those who attended the concert, hockey games, special events, and skits. These are the people who truly make Winter Carnival all that it is.

For those of you who did attend Winter Carnival, we hope that this special issue of the Michigan Tech Lode will be able to help recall pleasant memories of a cold February weekend well worth remembering.

For those of you who did not attend Winter Carnival, I sincerely hope that this Pictorial will help to inspire you not to miss it next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend the thanks of the Pictorial Staff to all those who greatly helped in making this year's Pictorial a reality.

Among those are Mr. Charles Eshbach for his help in photography and the many other aspects of the magazine, and Prof. P. R. Hinzmann for his assistance in bringing many of the photographs to print.

The Soo Line Railway Company should also be thanked for making possible the Tech Winter Carnival Flare Pageant through the donation of some four hundred flares.

Editor—
Barry Spletzer
An annual ritual of Michigan Tech’s Winter Carnival has become the shipment of snowballs to Southwest Texas State College, the alma mater of former President Lyndon Johnson. This year, on Tuesday of Carnival week, five hundred snowballs were packed in dry ice and, with North Central Airlines footing the bill, were shipped off to the Lone Star State.

In past years the icy missiles were “manufactured” on the Tech campus. This year, however, Herman, the Snow Capitol of Michigan, served as the source for the snowballs. Leaving in the morning, they arrive in the afternoon where, under the hot sun, bermudaed combatants pelt each other with the Copper Country’s greatest resource and smallest export.

In 1929, after a run of seven years, Tech’s Winter Carnival folded for lack of someone to organize it. Three years later, in 1932, a chapter of Blue Key honor fraternity was established here. In 1934 they revived Carnival and have run it ever since.

Begun at the University of Florida in 1924, Blue Key is an honor fraternity for upperclassmen. It stresses leadership and service on the campus and in the community, drawing its members mainly from the officers of other organizations at the school.

At Michigan Tech, Winter Carnival is the chapter’s single largest project. Meetings begin back in October to plan all organized phases except the Friday concert. Contests, rules, judges, publicity, the Queen, and numberless other details all fall into the hands of Blue Key. If Winter Carnival has become the event of the year at Tech it is largely due to the organization and guidance of Blue Key.
WINTER CARNIVAL
QUEEN CANDIDATES

Ruth Aho
Theta Tau

Sue Oleksy
Delta Sigma Phi

Linda Robertson
ROTC

Bonney O'Neill
Sigma Rho
CONGRATULATIONS
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WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN - 1969
MISS SUE LEWIS

Queen Sue as she speaks to those present at the Coronation.

Sue Lewis is performing during the talent competition held on Tuesday night of Carnival Week.
1st IN CLASS “A”
DELTA SIGMA PHI

1st IN CLASS “B”
TECH WIVES
2nd Place Class “A”
Phi Kappa Tau

2nd Place Class “B”
Theta Chi Epsilon

3rd Place Class “A”
Sigma Rho

3rd Place Class “B”
Co-ed Hall
Statues In The Making
THE HUSKIES CLASH WITH THE WOLVERINES for TROPHY

The Wolverines get their second chance for the Governor's Cup. They missed on the first try when competition for the Cup was started in 1967. The Huskies try to make it theirs for the third year in a row.
MORE HOCKEY ACTION AT DEE STADIUM
An obviously Tory jackass gives Paul Revere a rough time in this creation by Delta Sigma Phi.

The Tech Wives have Ari and Jackie roughing it back in the 1800's.

Man's "progress" from the ape to The Bomb wins for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Homer didn't mention it, but Eden House says that this is how it really happened.

An obviously Tory jackass gives Paul Revere a rough time in this creation by Delta Sigma Phi.

The golden spike might have to be driven into the civil engineer if the KD's version of Promentory Point had come true.
The Phi Taus ask some new immigrants, “How long can you tread water?”

The American Society of Civil Engineers asks, “How deep is the Quincy Mine?” Would you believe . . .

“Row, dammit, row!” cries Magellen as Phrozen Phifth and Sno House examine the perils of circumnavigation.

Fulton speeds across the lawn of Beta Sigma Psi, overtaking an unfortunate canoe.

Another offshoot from the “Engineer’s Song” is Co-ed’s “He was the only one who noticed the horse.”

“Give me liberty or give me death!” rings the bell with Patrick Henry in this entry by the Foresters.
Jeep” does stand for “general purpose vehicle”, but ROTC, this is ridiculous.

Kappa Psi’s twist on Bible history.

Sigma Phi Epsilon’s Indian tells US-41 traffic, “I’ll have a Manhattan.”

The Sig Rhos rebuild Sutter’s Mill and decide, “Let’s Keep It Secret.”

A potato chip commercial and Apollo 8 combine to inspire Theta Chi’s “Bet You Can’t Eat Just One.”

Phi Kappa Theta imagines a landmark moment in “Israel’s Cultural Expansion.”
Theta Tau

General DeGaulle claims the Statue of Liberty and Theta Tau a prize for their imagination.
**Phi Kappa Tau**

2nd CLASS “A”

The Phi Taus mix up history and come with a prize for asking, “How long can you tread water?”

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**Delta Sigma Phi**

3rd CLASS “A”

Paul Revere may have his troubles, but Delta Sigma Phi has a winner in their version of a scene that fortunately never happened.
Ben Franklin is shocked as Douglass Houghton Hall comes up with a winner.
ST. ALBERT the GREAT

St. Albert the Great’s winner tells the real story of who discovered America.

2nd CLASS “B”

A prizewinner for centuries does the trick in ice for the Tech Vets Club and asks, “Did they argue about the shape of the table?”

VETS

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