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MTU Flare Pageant



A Unique Theme

What is Winter Carnival? What does it mean to you, the Tech Student? It could possibly be a visit by your special girl; weeks of preparation by you and your Fraternity; the cessation of classes for a day and a half; the chance to make fun of whatever you want to make fun of in the skits; an opportunity to see live entertainment perform at the concert; the thrill of seeing a Queen chosen; a chance to take part in the numerous events of Carnival, perhaps the most important being the building of a snow statue; or it might just be a heck of a good time that in some way makes up for the life you lead in studies and snow.

Whatever it means to you, Winter Carnival is a mood, an expression. As with all moods or expressions, Carnival has a theme. Midwinter Mockery has been chosen for the theme of this year's Carnival, and a generous one it is. To the delight of all snow statue builders, Midwinter Mockery gives them the go ahead for a statue that may be anything they want it to be. In the past, many students have wished for such a theme rather than one that limits their artistic abilities. This year, the statues have the advantage of a theme that demands mockery and satire, be it humorous or serious. With such a liberal opportunity for expression, we have a Carnival that is profound in its nature, and dramatic in its ideas.

Flare Pageant

Perhaps one of the most awesome events of Winter Carnival is the annual Torch Pageant held at Mont Ripley where skiers gracefully swoop down all slopes in zig-zag patterns bearing flares of red and green.

Besides being a graceful and beautiful sight, it is one of the most difficult feats to accomplish. Skiing the bowl is not the easiest thing to do even in broad daylight under excellent conditions. The group of skiers which numbered approximately thirty skied all trails of Ripley at night, with no poles, carrying a flare in each hand. Fireworks displayed in the background added to the splendor with their stars of brilliance and excitement which typify the emotions of all who took part in the Carnival.

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Blue Key Honor Fraternity Plans Successful '67 Carnival

Winter Carnival literally swings around the Michigan Tech Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Blue Key has had the responsibility for the organization and conduction of Winter Carnival for thirty-four years of Winter Carnival's forty-six year history.

An honor society with a service motive, Blue Key's objective is to give student leaders an opportunity to serve their schools and their fellow students. Membership on any campus is limited to thirty-five juniors and seniors in the upper thirty-five percent of the school scholastically.

It has been in existence nationally for forty-three years, with its beginnings at the University of Florida. It spread rapidly throughout the colleges of the nation, and in 1932 Michigan Tech obtained a charter.

In 1934 Blue Key took over the monumental task of running Winter Carnival. Since then they have done much toward making Winter Carnival a better and better event. The planning of Winter Carnival takes nearly all year. The members of Blue Key put much work and time into making Winter Carnival the success it is every year.



Tom Rood, Blue Key President



Mike Healy, Dick Gasperini, and Dean Harold Meese contribute to the beginning of a Texas snowball fight by packing the first crate of snowballs.



Preparations for the best Carnival ever involves a great deal of planning by Tom Rood, Mike Healy, Don Ingersoll and Dan Van Abel.



George Romney
Governor of the State of Michigan

How well I remember my previous visits to the campus during your Winter Carnival to see the wonderful and imaginative ice sculpturing. Since hockey is such a big part of the Carnival, and because the Huskies have compiled such an enviable record over the years, I am happy to initiate a new Governor's trophy at Michigan Tech this year. The name of the winner of the traditional game held each year at Carnival time will be inscribed on the trophy.

Congratulations to the students and faculty at Tech for making the Winter Carnival even more successful each year. This event, which has now become traditional in our state, helps build the minds and bodies of all who participate, and is typical of our Water-Winter Wonderland. It is gratifying to see the youth of Michigan involved in such activities. This is one of the ways in which tomorrow's leaders are built and recognized.

I know that the students at your school are receiving a complete education, and that Michigan Tech will continue to be a major source of our country's leading engineers and scientists.

Best of luck in this year's Carnival.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature of George Romney in dark ink. The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name 'George' and last name 'Romney' clearly legible.

George Romney

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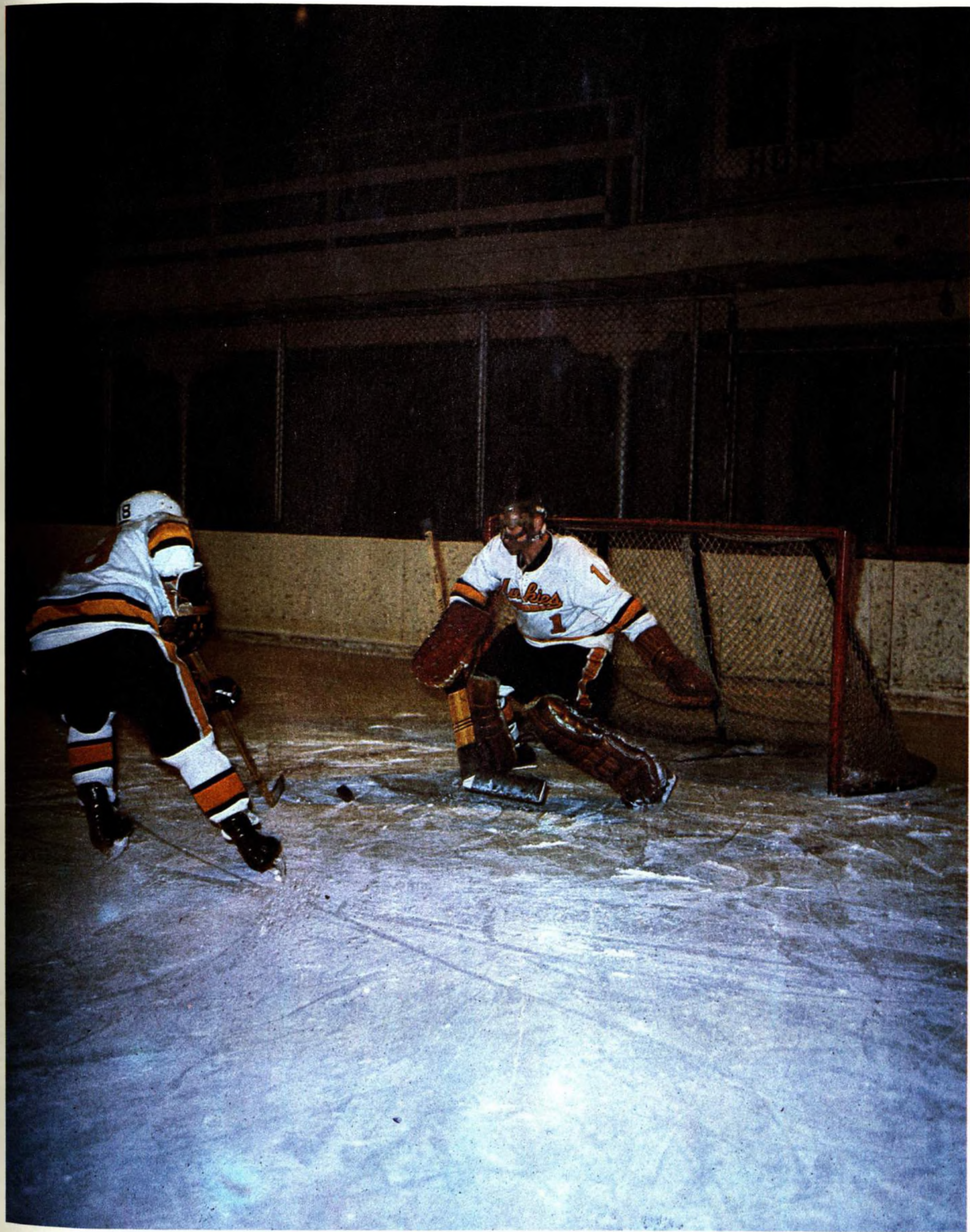
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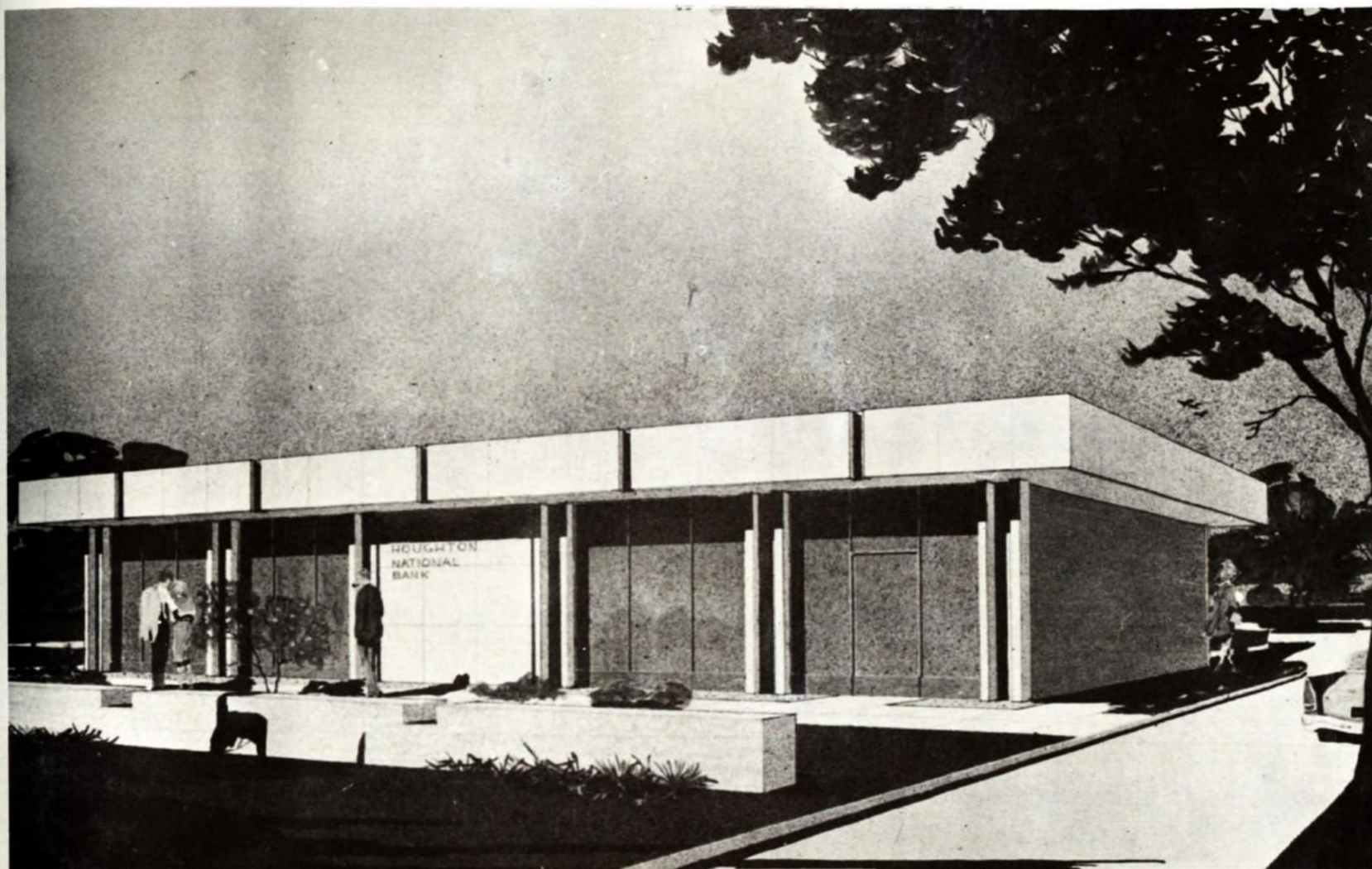
Governor's Cup

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There Were Busses...



The most glamorous part of Winter Carnival comes to Tech through the Michigan Tech Student Council. Early Thursday morning five chartered buses full of "girls back home" pulled into the home of the Techman. After a long and tiring ride, the girls were revived by the excitement and fun of a Winter Carnival weekend.

Loaded With Girls



TALL TALES TOURNEY

Soggy Sandwich

There were four of us, Hongy, Bongeri, Nusgulli, and myself. It was bright and early one summer morning about four years ago when, on the spur of the moment, we decided to go on a fishing trip out in Oja Muttie's woods in Tapiola.

We were all anxious to get out fishing, so we didn't bother taking the time to make sandwiches. We hurriedly threw bread, lunch meat, and beer into knapsacks and drove out to the woods.

When we got out there we split into two groups, each group taking different streams, which joined together further down. We designated this fork as the spot where we'd meet later and started fishing and drinking our way in that direction.

We all showed up at this place around noon time. None of us had had any luck at all, except Bongeri who almost had his limit of real nice size speckled trout. He was so enthused about his fishing that he didn't even bother to come up on the bank and have lunch with the rest of us. Instead he hollered: "Hey, would one of you guys make me a sandwich?" So Hongy took two slabs of bread and put real thick mustard and ketchup on them, then he took several wraps of toilet paper and put them between the slabs of bread, and pressed them together until the mustard and ketchup thoroughly soaked up the paper. He then ran down the embankment and handed the sandwich to Bongeri, who was still eagerly fishing in the stream.

Bongeri just kept on fishing and..... ate the whole thing. The surprising part was, that, when he was through he hollered "Boy was that ever good. How about making me another one?" So this just goes to prove that when you are drinking and hungry just about anything tastes good.

History of the Copper Country

I was exploring the far reaches of an isolated mineshaft up on the peninsula a few days ago when I stumbled upon what looked like a long since abandoned alcove. Near the far wall there was a stack of scrolls turned brown with age. I opened one of these scrolls and with the dim light of my lantern read these words which unfurled the history of the Copper Country to me.

"In the beginning there was Sherman Gundlach, the Great Finnish Snow God. In seven days he created the Copper Country—would you believe with a 30 day extension, maybe? Then he said let there be light . . . and there was Reddy Kilowatt. He said let there be pure water . . . and there was Portage Lake?

He decided to create a being, and he did . . . Adam P. Localmaki. This made Sherman very ill, but nevertheless how displeased he was with his creation, he knew Adam needed a companion. So out of some stamp sand and a little snow, he created ECCQ (Eve, the Copper Country Cutie). Thus Adam and Eve lived happily in their paradise, the Garden of Keweenaw. After a millennium or so Gundlach decided to test his chosen people . . . so created temptation . . . in the serpentine form of the Bosch Brewery. Adam Localmaki would have nothing to do with the foul-tasting fruit, but it was Eve who fell prey to this bitter beverage. And Eve finally persuaded Adam. The wrath of Gundlach was thus incurred, and he threw Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Keweenaw.

For many years the Localmaki's wandered aimlessly lost through the swamps and wilderness of southern Houghton county. It was here that the twelve tribes of the Keweenaw were attacked, defeated, and enslaved by the mercenary army of dastardly archvillian of deceit, the Pharaoh of Hurley. The Pharaoh ordered that his slaves be brought to him. The Pharaoh put his new slaves to the

meanest of tasks . . . forced them to drink an evil tasting brew which the Pharaoh called Budweiser, forced them to arrange and order slips of paper . . . and called it poker . . . forced the Localmakis to make mouth to mouth contact with strange raven haired women. Yet surprisingly the Finns somehow survived these vile tasks, driven on by the hope that some day a leader would arise from among their own numbers, a leader who would lead them back to the Paradise of the Garden of Keweenaw.

One day such a leader did arrive, and his name was Moses Pavolininninninnen. So late in one July Moses took advantage of the recent good weather and led the Localmakis out of Hurley in the middle of a hair-raising blizzard.

The Pharaoh was in fast pursuit and was closing in rapidly when the Localmakis reached the outskirts of Houghton. Moses knew how to foil the Pharaoh, however; he had seen the way in a vision.

A massive superstructure spanning the narrows of Portage Lake. Two immense towers with a centerpiece which could be lowered into the water so as to keep out pursuants. With the aid of al-powerful Gundlach, Pavolininninninnen had it ready for use in an hour or so. The Localmakis hurried across, the Pharaoh and his men only a few hundred yards behind.

When the Pharaoh and all his men were on the colossus, Moses threw the switch would plunge them all into the icy water below. But something was wrong, the bridge center went up instead of down. Nevertheless the Pharaoh was trapped.

It is here that the writing on the scrolls becomes illegible, but still we know it must all be true 'cause there still til this day stands the Houghton-Hancock Lift Bridge as an indestructible eternal monument to Sherman Gundlach and Finnish ingenuity.

When Day Turned To Night

Whenever a blizzard rages outside in all its howling fury, I am reminded of the time I overheard two weather-beaten old codgers reminiscing over a bottle of fermented swamp water in a local tavern. They were hollering and cussing back and forth about the blizzard of '75 and before long had acquired a rather sizable audience. A bit skeptical at first, we all watched as one of the grizzled old Finns clambered up onto the bar, his dark eyes,





Beard Contest . . .

The beard contest draws the most contestants of any of the Carnival special events. Competition is divided into two classes, fresh beards and old beards. The fresh beard class is subdivided into four classifications, full beard, sideburns, mustache, and novelty. The old beard has three categories, full beard, sideburns, and mustache.



Skating . . .

As before, the skating event was held in Dee Stadium where markers were placed around the rink. This event offers the one-eighth mile for the sprinter up to the one mile race for the long winded. Each campus group fires up their best in hockey and speed skaters to provide the ultimate in competition for our skating event.





Broom Ball . . .

Broomball is played much along the same lines as ice hockey with a few exceptions. There are five players and one goalie on a team; but shoes are worn instead of skates, brooms replace hockey sticks, and the rubber puck exits in favor of a volleyball.



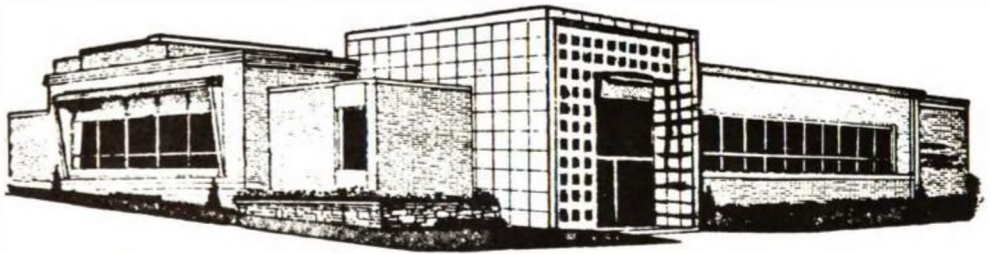
Snowshoeing . . .

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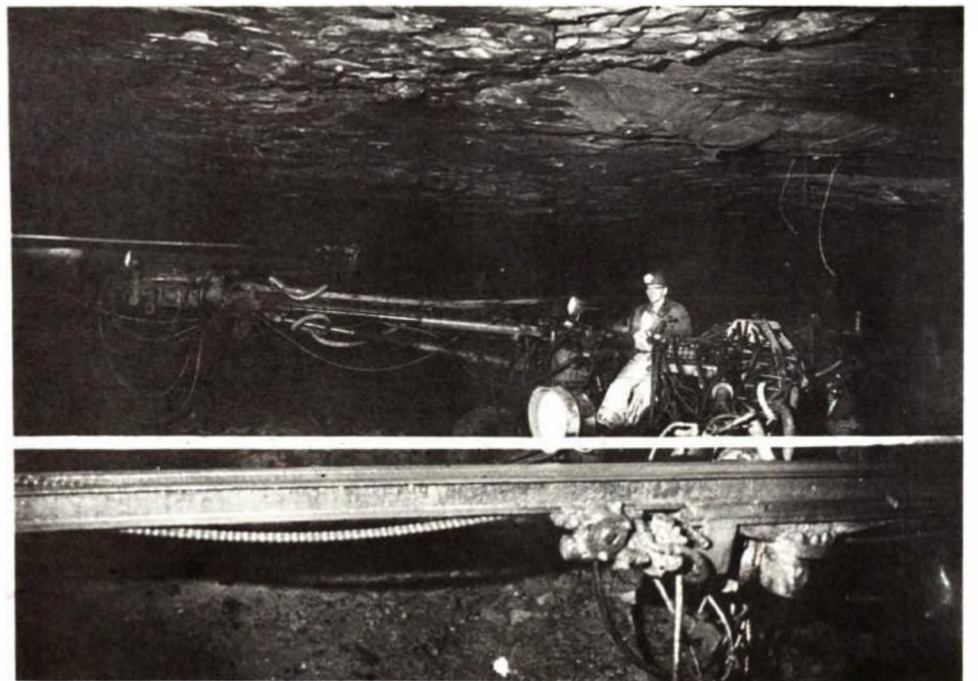


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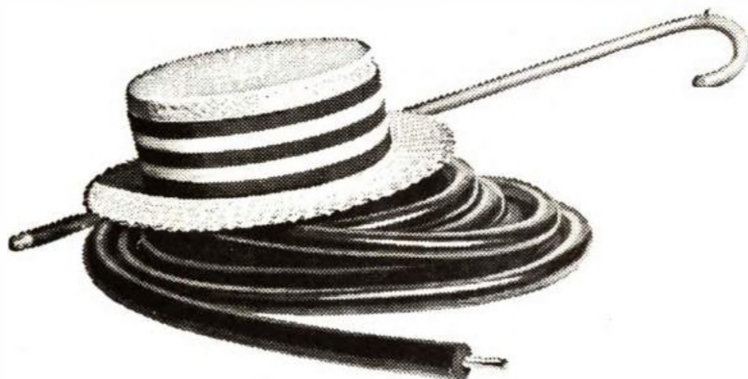
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Queen Susan Makela

Winter Carnival week's activities started off Tuesday evening in Fisher Hall with the coronation of the 1967 Winter Carnival Queen. Pretty Sue Makela was crowned by President Smith to climax weeks of preparation and an evening's presentation of talent by the nine queen candidates.

Queen Sue, a Suomi College coed, was escorted by Terry Gonser and sponsored by Beta Sigma Psi. Accompanied by a piano and backed by portraits she had done herself, Sue did a patriotic monologue and song combination entitled "This Is My Country." Her talent plus a winning smile and natural poise made her the choice to reign over the week's events.





Remy DeGhetto



Nancy Wassink

1967 Winter Carnival

Queen Candidates



Audrey Schmidt



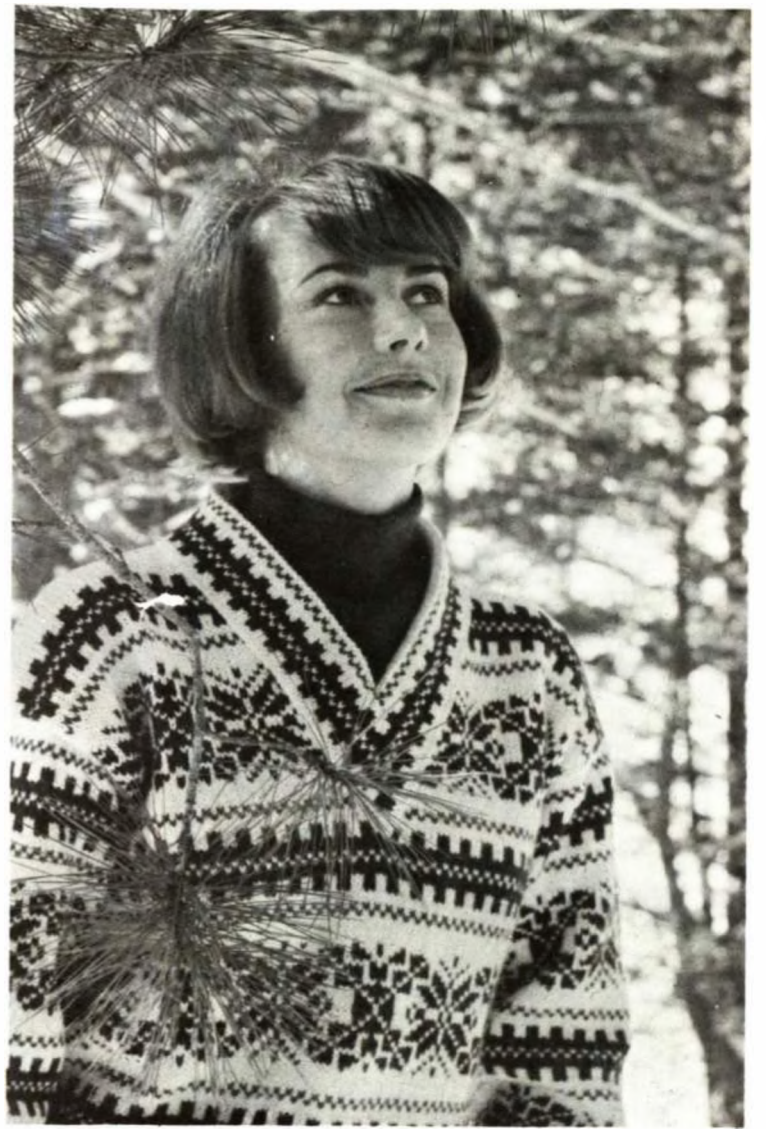
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Sue Makela



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Coed Hall—Third



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"Next the Finnished News"



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"Who's Afraid of the Draft?"



Delta Sigma Phi
"Let's Call It Fire, Stoney"



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"Snoopy vs the Red Barron"



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"Let Hershey Put You In the Driver's Seat"



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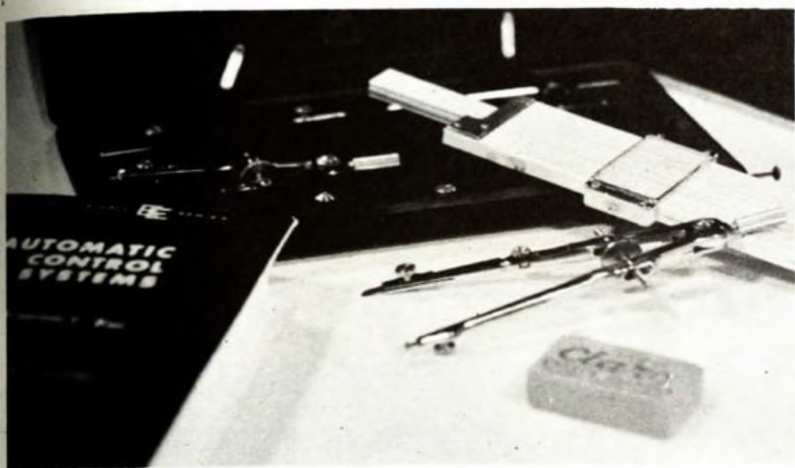


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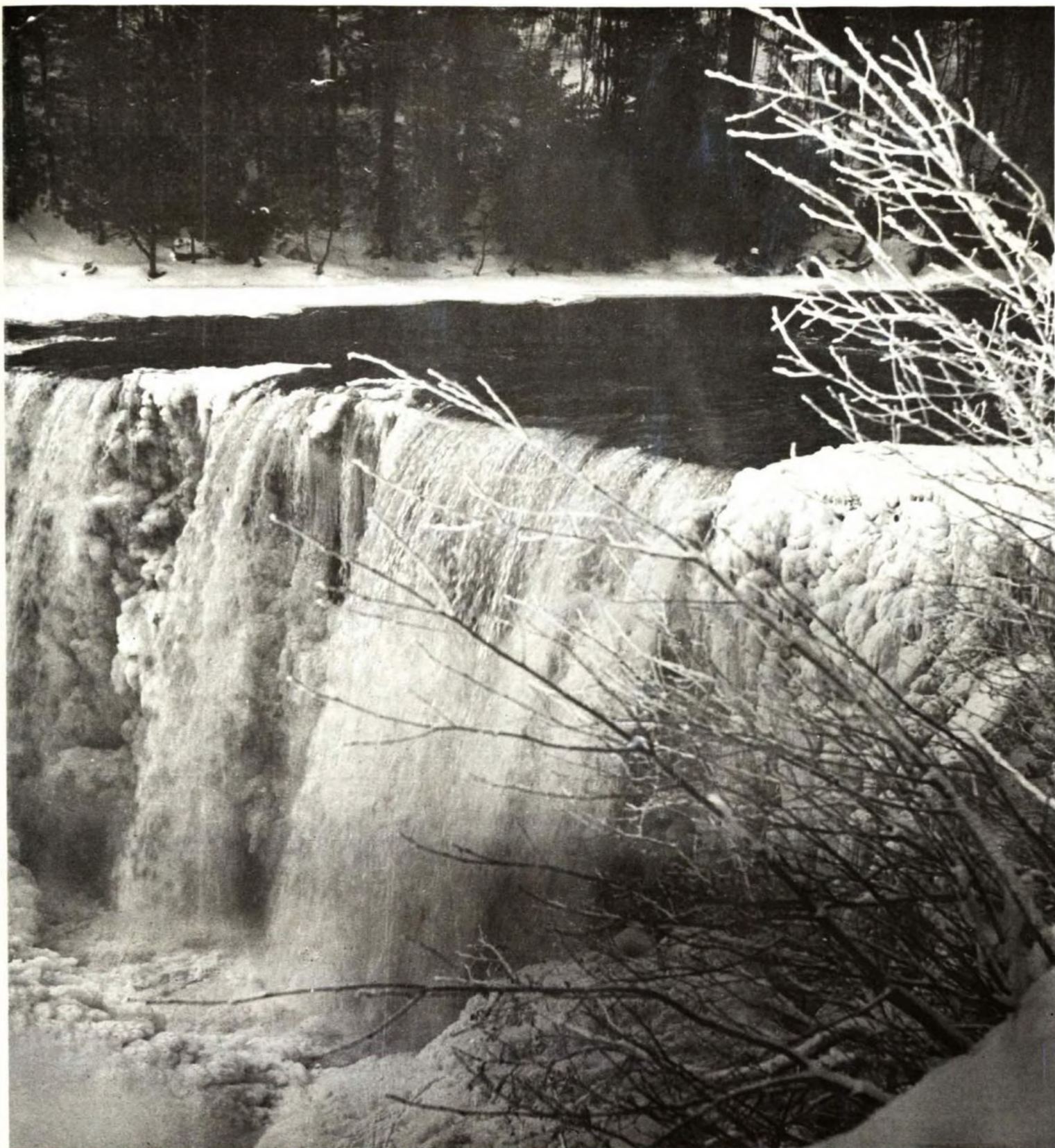
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TECH WIVES Tie Up 1st Class B



A startled local maki is told of her blunder, namely, capturing a liberal arts major.



TECH WIVES—The natives are restless since they saw the Tech Wives "Local-Maki's Debut."

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The 1967 Winter Carnival Stage Revue provided the action on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The ten skits given by six fraternities for Class A and four Class B organizations fit well into the Winter Carnival theme of Midwinter Mockery. In the time space between the skits Master of Ceremonies Zeke Little proved to be a high point of the evening himself, playing a guitar and singing folk, blues, and humor combinations. Another high point of the evening was the introduction of Queen Sue Makela and her court to the audience.

In the skit competition Phi Kappa Tau edged out Theta Tau for Class A honors with Sigma Rho grabbing third place. The Tech Wives took first place in Class B over Douglass Houghton Hall and A. W. S. took third.

The theme of Phi Tau's winner was a satire on entertainment behind the Iron Curtain as given in "Minskyvitch's Burlesque." The main laugh getter was a hilarious chorus line centered around the antics of Bill Ruffin.

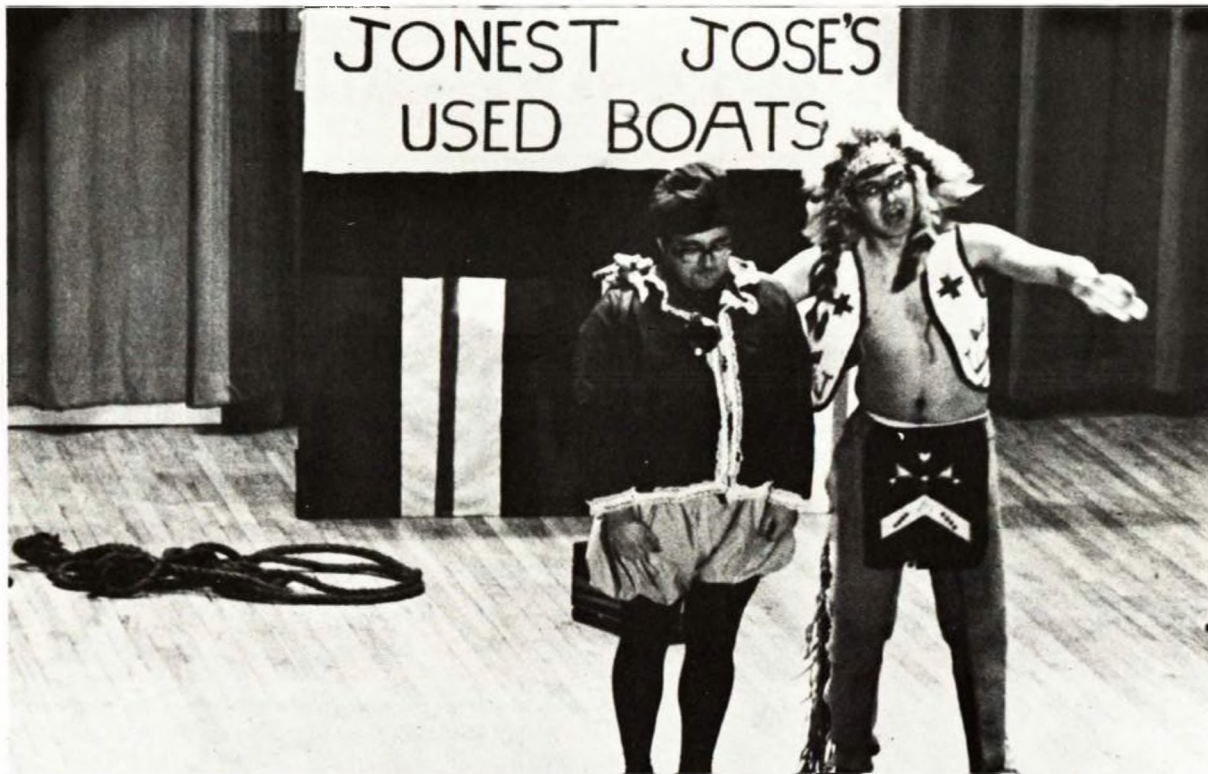
The H and T's portrayal of Columbus' discovery of the New World in "Brave New World" was loaded with laughs and satire.

"Krumbling of the Klu Kluck Klub" by the Sig Rhos was a satire with a message on the activities of an infamous southern based organization.

The Tech Wives' winning Class B skit, "Local Maki's Debut," was a wildly funny lesson in catching an engineer.

D. H. H. mocked many situations and "celebrities" around campus in their revamping of West Side Story's lines to their "North Side Story."

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS — Fanny Hall looks more like the House of Seven Gables since the AWS did "Life in Coed Hall" or "Boozing and Losing."



SIGMA RHO—The Sig Rhos showed that there is more to the "Ku Kluck Klub" than greed and hate. There's also killing and violence and other neat things.



AWS



THETA TAU—History is repeated when the H & T's depict "Christopher Columbus's Discovery of the New World" (1967 style).



BETA SIGMA PSI—Classical literature hasn't been the same since the Beta Sigs' production of the "Ancient Mariner Goes Wrong."



SIGMA PHI EPSILON—If the Sig Eps' skit "If More Stars Took Over the Government" became a reality we would have to change the name of the White House to the Hollywood Palace.



THETA TAU—



Zeke Little, for the second year in a row, was master of ceremonies at the Stage Revue. Zeke's folk singing kept the production alive between skits.

wispy hair, and stubble-covered face outlined in the dim light. The laughter soon became a dead silence as we began to realize that the shadowy stooped-over figure atop the bar seemed to be in earnest. The man from another century said it began to snow a little early that year, about July 12th, to be exact, never stopping until the following June. The intensity of the deluge was so great that ten thousand Chinese coolies were imported to keep the thriving metropolis of Houghton in contact with the purest, most vitalizing air on earth rather than being buried under tons of snow. Then one day it happened! All the Chinese coolies disappeared. One of the leading theories con-

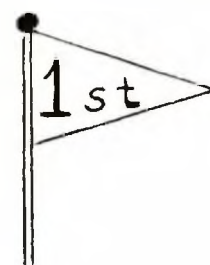
cerning this matter is that a strong gust of wind arose catching the coolies by their straw hats and blowing them all the way to San Francisco. You've all heard the song "I Left My Hat In San Francisco." Now all was in chaos. With the laborers gone Houghton was buried in a matter of minutes. It was cold, too. People used to wear so many layers of underwear that they became lost within their own undergarments and never found their way out again. The snow accumulated to such an extent that all the sunlight was blotted out and everything was dark. In order for people to keep track of their leftover food in the darkness, they would slap it all together and cover it with a

pie crust carrying it around between the layers of their underwear. Some of you may recognize this as being a "pasty." It was so named because everyone thought he was "past-de" hope of recovery because of the snow. After months of sub-zero living under tons of snow, the inhabitants decided to tunnel up through the snow in hopes of again finding daylight. A distinguished man of learning at da Tech, however, said that according to his calculations, it would be shorter to tunnel down through the earth in search of daylight rather than up through the snow. This they proceeded to do, but before they finished the heat from the bowels of the earth melted all the snow.



CLASS C ?

One-nighters . . .



THE SAMMY AWARD

The well-known campus columnist, SAMMY, has once again given his annual award for the best impromptu statue. His decision was a difficult one to make. Many deserve recognition. But, as Sammy would say, many are made but few are chosen—in fact, only one.



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Skiing . . .

Skiing by far is the most popular of all the special events. It is divided into two categories, downhill and cross country. Competition is conducted on a team basis, with five men on a team, three of which qualify for final eliminations. The winning team is determined by taking the sum of the three best times with the lowest composite team time declared as the winner.



Dog Sled . . .

"Mush you huskies!" This cry can be heard all along the dog sled course which winds its way from Hamar-Quandt to Dee Stadium. Each team consists of six men pulling the homemade sled, four riding, and one musher to drive the "dogs" onward.





The Association

The password for the evening was originality as the Association showed the audience the reason for their continued success since they first came out with their giant hits "Along Comes Mary" and "Cherish." These hits along with the two others that they have had and have on the charts were a good sample of the selections that the winsome sextet churned out during their portion of the evening's fine concert. Most of the numbers that the group did were written by themselves. Their costume and performance marked their half of the evening as purely "Association." As a double treat they also provided a unique brand of humor which kept the audience laughing as well as applauding. Their performance will be long remembered by the Techmen and their dates in the years to come as a fine part of a memorable Winter Carnival.





The Highwaymen



The second of the two top entertainment groups for the evening was the Highwaymen. Unique was the word for the performance given by the foursome as they sang and played their way through their portion of the evening. Their entertainment ranged from blues to folk to protest. Their past hits, "Michael" and "Cotton Fields," were typical of their repertoire, and, as did all of their numbers, he'd the audiences captive. Highwayman Roy Connors gave the audience a treat by playing his eight string guitar, the only one of its kind in the world. Alan Shaw, Rennie Temple, and Mose Henry, the remaining three, also proved to be as talented at playing as they were at singing. Along with providing talented singing and playing, they too gave the audience some fine humor. These four along with the Association gave MTU some first class entertainment.



		Statues	Skits	Beards	Skating	Snowshoeing	Broomball	Skiing	Dog Sled	TOTALS
Class A	Sigma Phi Epsilon							2	2	4
	Beta Sigma Psi									
	Delta Sigma Phi	10		1		3	1	1	1/2	16 1/2
	Kappa Delta Psi	5			3		3			11
	Chi Rho				1/2					1/2
	Phi Kappa Tau		15						3	18
	Sigma Rho		5		1/2	1				6 1/2
	Theta Tau	15	10	1	2	2	2	3	1/2	35 1/2
	Triumvirate									
	G. I. - Lords									
	Army R. O. T. C.									



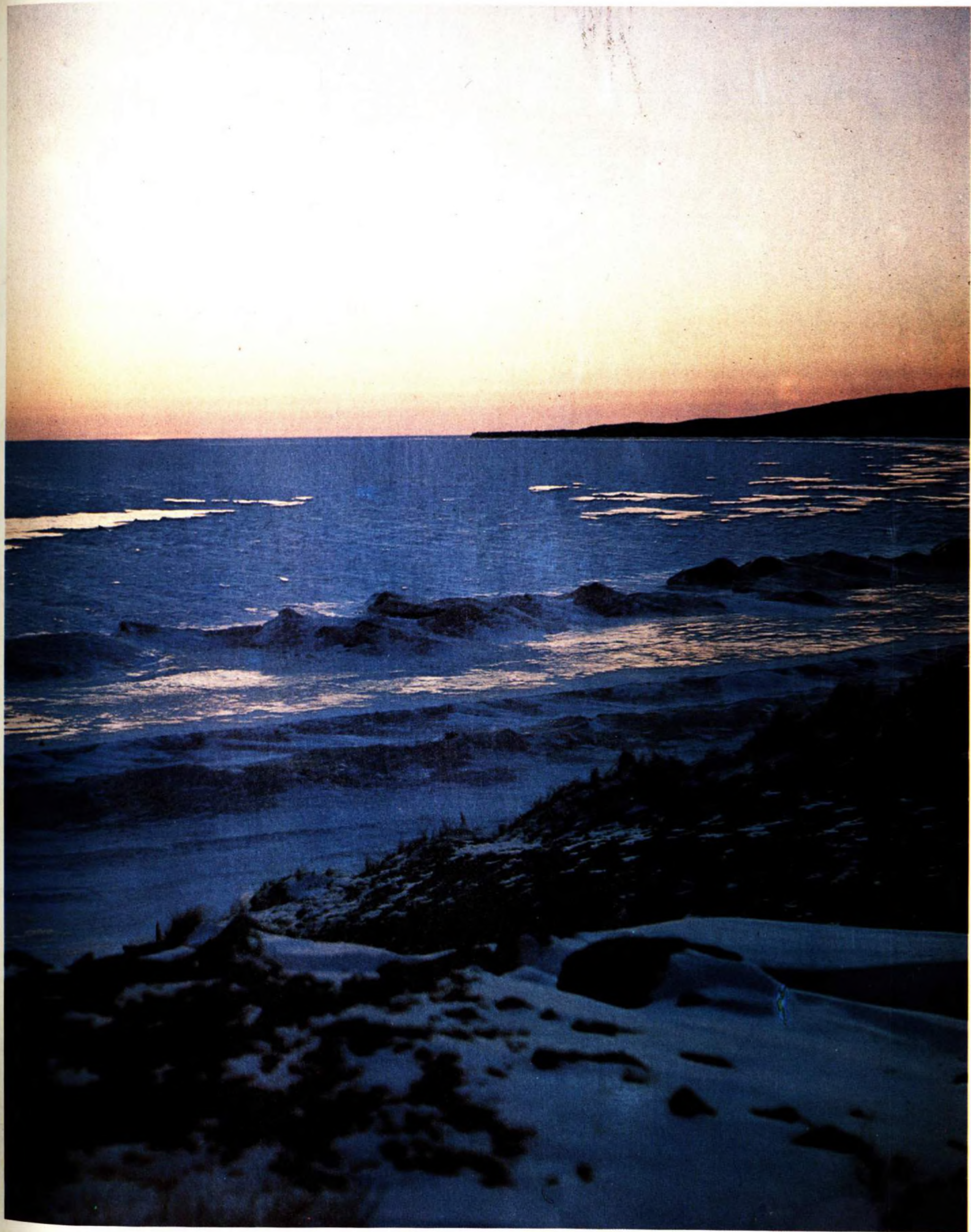
Class B	Douglass Houghton Hall	15	10			2			2	29
	Tech Wives		15							15
	L. S. A.									
	Sno House				1/2		2		1	3 1/2
	A. S. C. E.									
	A. I. M. E.				2					2
	Alka Hall				1/2					1/2
	KYBO						3			3
	Coed Hall—A.W.S.	5	5							10
	Windigo-Knights					3				3
	Foresters	10				1	1		3	15



Theta Tau Takes Overall

This year the Theta Taus regained their almost perpetual hold on the overall winner's position for Class A competition in Winter Carnival, after a one year lapse. The H and T's received a first place rating on their statue and a second place rating on their production for the stage revue. They then proceeded to strengthen their point total by taking many first and second place ratings in the special events competition.







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