



Blond Sharon Duff, 20, was elected to the position of Queen of the Carnival. Other candidates were Sue Edgar, Corlene F. May, and Mary McKinnon.

## Sharon Duff to Reign Over First Carnival

### Sig. Phi's elect New Officers

The Sigma Phi Sorority elected their officers for next semester at their January 12th meeting.

### Alpha Theta "Snow Ball" Skating Exhibition To Highlight Carnival

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## OURN THE WEEK'S BEST

The Board of Editors has selected the following as the best articles of the week:

- "The Student Body" by [Name]
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- "The Administration" by [Name]

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## Wrote "Stud. Lonigan"

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## Schedule Amo Te Dance

The Sigma Phi Sorority is planning their annual Amo Te dance, to be held February 13th. The theme which they have chosen is "Amo Te Wonderland."

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## Positions OPEN on the Almanian

STAFF MEETING MONDAY Feb. 9, 5:00 p.m. ALMANIAN OFFICE - OLD MAIN

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The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Positions will be filled on the basis of a brief examination. Experience helpful but not absolutely necessary.

In addition, five students completed their work toward their degrees. These five, Fran Erickson, Herman Hill, Elizabeth McQueen, John Myers, and Don Sakall, will receive their diplomas with the June graduating class.

# Marilyn Henry Displays Tremendous Lead Talent

The January performance of Medea by the Highland Players was a strong dose of Greek tragedy in a modern version, perhaps too long, but full of poetic beauty. What could have been a deadening evening—with less expert acting and directing—turned out to be a rewarding experience. If the audience was drained and weary at the conclusion, it was not with boredom. The spontaneous chuckles which arose to meet the gentle gestures of the "children" were welcome interludes in the two hours of otherwise unrelieved intensity.

It would be difficult to overrate the performance of Marilyn Henry as Medea. Miss Henry displayed tremendous voice range and control, and magnificent harmony of move-

ments and gestures with speech, verging on the dance at many points. No other single piece of acting loomed large, with the exception of Margaret Wood's portrayal of the nurse, where an excellent grasp of the concepts of age and of slavery was counter-balanced by a weakness in voice projection. The centrality of this drama does lie in the character of Medea herself, and there is little room for another star. The other actors were competent and supporting.

The production itself was in fine taste and balance. In a drama of seriousness, such as Medea, all is well if nothing stands out as being anachronistic or too detracting from the speech then in progress. Neither is realism in setting required or even desired. The off-center placing of Medea's home and the simplicity of the staging was genuinely effective. Medea is obviously a play that could make use of melodramatic effects, including thunder and lightning. That the director let Medea herself invoke the elements proved more worthy.

Many provoking questions arise: Is Medea a victim of Destiny (in this case, of the gods)? Is she a product of her barbarian and yet queenly upbringing? Or is she possessed of free will, and in some sense responsible for her deeds? Interesting in the light of our own trends: would a modern-day court pronounce her guilty of legally insane? If moral there be—or insight—the play perhaps provides it. "The images that the mind makes find a way out, they work into life."

The presuppositions upon which Medea operates—that the weak forgive, the strong take revenge—are a direct antithesis of Christianity. It would be interesting to contrast Medea with a hero who purports to operate upon Christian principles, such as the bishop in T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*. It is hoped that the Highland Players will be encouraged to undertake more such serious material.

# Leonard Pres. Seeking U-M Regency

Reid Brazell Has Been College Trustee Since 1943

Reid Brazell, 53, President, Leonard Refineries, Inc., Alma, has declared himself as a candidate for nomination to the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan.

His name will be placed before the Spring Democratic Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, February 21.

In seeking the nomination and ultimate election, Brazell said: "I believe the future growth and economic health of Michigan will be in direct relation to the degree of excellence of our Michigan educational institutions.

"The real task will be to provide adequate facilities for the rapidly expanding student enrollment and at the same time maintain the academic level required while developing a salary plan that would give recognition to the importance of the teaching job."

His leadership qualifications and in his appointment by Governor G. Mennen Williams to the Science Advisory Board; Board of Directors, Committee on Michigan's Economic Future; and as one of the early appointees as a Michigan Industrial Ambassador.

Brazell's experience and integrity won for him an appointment by the Truman administration as a Director of Refining, Petroleum Administration for Defense. He is now serving as a member of the Military Petroleum Advisory Board.

He was an original appointee and is now serving for the 13th consecutive year as a member of the National Petroleum Council appointed by Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton.

His knowledge and grasp of academic problems has served Alma College through his tenure as Trustee since 1943, which parallels the College's rise as one of the leading institutions of learning in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazell reside at 5737 North Luce Rd., Alma, Michigan. Their son, James is serving as an Air Force pilot currently stationed in Japan.

The announcement was made at a kick off dinner in St. Louis

## PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Mr. Bournazos of the Michigan Farm Bureau will be on campus at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, February 19 to interview both men and women seniors interested in Placement with any of the services offered by the Farm Bureau. These services afford opportunities in many fields: insurance, petroleum, farm services, to name a few. Interview appointments can be made in the Placement Office.

Miss Dombroski of the Petoskey Public Schools will be on campus to interview teacher candidates on Friday, February 20. A list of the specific openings at Petoskey are on the Old Main bulletin board. If interested sign up for appointments in the Placement Office.

Mr. Taylor, Superintendent of Grandville Public Schools, will be on campus Thursday, February 12 in the afternoon to interview teacher candidates. A list of the specific openings at Grandville are on the bulletin board in Old Main: If interested, sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office.

Tuesday night attended by Ann Neuenschwander. The club will meet on the first Thursday of every month this semester.

Among the county chairman were: H. J. Pinter, Gratiot; Glenn Cheney, Clinton; Angelo Trogan, Saginaw; Anthony Balice, Ionia; Ralph Smith, Montcalm; Joe Kurka, Shiawassee; and Richard Cook, Ingham.

## NO PRESIDENT

Home Ec. Club Elects Officers

The Home Economics Club met on January 15 to elect officers for the ensuing year. A motion was made by Ruth Ulrich that there be three social chairmen instead of a president. The motion was passed with the stipulation that if any item of business comes to the attention of the club one of the social chairmen would transact it. The new chairmen are Judy Weiler, Judy Makulus and Ruth

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## Thetas Plan "Snow Ball"; Elect Officers

The Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor the "Snow Ball" in Tyler Auditorium tomorrow, February 7th after the basketball game with Hope College. The feature attraction will be the crowning of the Snow Queen who was elected by the student body last Wednesday. Admission will be only 10 cents and refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting of the sorority, officers for semester 146 were elected. They are: president, Joyce Deluka; vice president, Linda Alexander; corresponding secretary, Barbara Bond; recording secretary, Judy Felzer; and treasurer, Barbara Langford.

Alpha Theta member Carrie Wood was married between semesters and is now known as Mrs. Carrie Wallgren.

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If, in expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of the ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy (2) Some one thing to interest (3) Some one thing to challenge (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant" (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately—then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College—which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.

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What Have You Lost?

- Pete Weatherby of the maintenance department, has the following list of lost articles which may be claimed by owners through contacting him.
1 pair black horn rimmed glasses (light brown leather case)
1 pair dark gray horn rimmed glasses (brown and gray leather case)
1 pair brown horn rimmed glasses (brown leather case)
1 pair black horn rimmed glasses
1 set GM car keys
1 dorm key on AC plastic tag and chain
1 glass beaded expansion bracelet
1 gold link chain
1 gold with pearl setting bracelet
1 gold with figuring with skirt of mother of pearl
1 Id. type bracelet with "Jerry" engraving
1 black and silver Rosary cross and chain
1 red and silver Parker pen
1 pair girl's white mittens
1 pair lady's green wool gloves
1 red, 1 blue flowered, 1 green—head scarves
1 lady's white wool hair band
1 brown and tan wool scarf
1 "rain-fair" rain coat
1 light brown girl's sweater

Curve Grading Unclear Even To Proponents

From a statistical standpoint, one feels justified at times to call the field of tests and measurements, "the science of probability." With advances made in this area in our present century has come the rise of the "normal curve" as a near-god of the guild.

A former professor at Alma some years back made the statement: "The normal curve does not apply to any number less than 40,000!" To his students who understood curve-grading no better than he, this was interpreted as the prof's assurance of fair grading.

On the other hand, it is also clear from time to time that some of the proponents of "normal distribution" test scores hold a mistaken concept of that little graphic parabola themselves and so apply the curve to their students in a way, that, be it ever so sincere, is nevertheless unfair.

There DOES exist such a thing as a normal curve. The fallacy in its understanding is shown when the user attempts to make each set of statistics bend to make, in themselves, that "normal" curve. This results in the effect of having someone fail and someone pass in every test, regardless of the student's grasp of the subject or his position in the academic standards of the group.

When there is no prior record of similar tests given in similar circumstances to students of similar capabilities and knowledge, the tester has no right to assume more than that the test distribution represents merely a SEGMENT, or arc, of an unknown "normal" curve!

This means then, that it is not only possible, but frequently happens that the entire class falls into the A-B,

or the B-C... deserve to...

This... some... need... best... On the...

On the... my high regard... student has been... pretty... to some... evidence... writing exams. So obvious has this been in some cases that I have found notes in several blue books like this, "If I fail this exam, at least I did it honestly without cheating."

In the past two and a half years I have seen from time to time a wandering eye or two, but yesterday (Jan. 22) I felt I was in a burlesque theater—there were so many roving, popping, straining eyes. Do I have material evidence for what I claim? No. How can such a thing be proved? In most cases, it seemed to be a matter of the moron cheating from the paper of the merely stupid.

I have what is, perhaps, a naive faith in the general niceness of people, and so I take this as a personal insult. Attempts to be generous and open are repaid with cheating, sneakiness, dishonesty. Students whom I had thought of as fine decent men evidently consider me, and their class-mates, to be contemptible jerks to be used in any way which serves selfishness best.

I cringe from the idea of deliberately humiliating and shaming an individual in the presence of others by taking up

There have been many indignant demands made in these pages for more independence for the students, greater responsibility for the Student Council, more consideration for the student as an adult. Until all Alma students can demonstrate their worthiness for such things, until they all start acting like adults instead of spoiled brats demanding the moon with a fence around it, until trust and respect are repaid with trust and respect, I for one shall oppose vigorously any such proposals.

Yes, I'm mad—good and mad, mainly at finding out the hard way that some people evidently think I'm as stupid as they are. My pride has been deflated like a punctured penny balloon and a punctured pride is a grievous wound indeed.

Sincerely, David E. Huyler

There's a feeling that is wonderful Its the understanding had twixt a mother and her daughter Or a fellow and his dad Its the something known by many

But by many too tis lost Broken homes and hearts and families Are a part the tragic cost Its the something that a family Gives each to each in turn Its the something that exists within That you cannot buy, you earn Its the something freely given In the house thats really lived in

In our house that feelings known as Man to Man If your family doesn't have it If your own home life is stress I sincerely hope you too will find This Great TOGETHERNESS "Pete"

\$2500 Fellowship Offered By Mich. TB Association

A \$2,500 graduate fellowship in public health is being offered by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

The Werle-Bennett Graduate Fellowship is open to residents of Michigan with a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university. Applicants must be qualified for admission to the University of Michigan School of Public Health but may study at any public health school.

Applications for the grant should be made by April 1. Additional information about the Werle-Bennett Graduate Fellowship and application blanks may be gotten from the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, 403 Seymour Avenue, Lansing.

The grant was set up to encourage people to enter the tuberculosis and public health fields and to encourage graduate study. Recipients of the fellowship will be expected to work in Michigan for a voluntary TB association or in public health for two years following graduation.

The fellowship was named in honor of Theodore J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association for 35 years, and Harry D. Bennett, who has served since 1922 as treasurer of the association. Christmas Seal contributions finance the Werle-Bennett fellowship.

24 Students

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Thomas Fletcher, Darrel Laddy, William Paul, Stanley Hughes, Roger Miller and George Nyesle.

Herman Marin, Robert Chandler, Gordon Cameron, Ronald Lehti, Charles Mires and Robert Coroll.

Council Plans Largest Singfest

The Student Council will be the sponsor of the Annual Student Singfest March 14 at 8 p.m. Plaques are given to the winners of the four divisions. The same money has been used for a number of years, each new winner's name being added to the bottom of the list of the previous holders. The winners last year were Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi in the small division. Rules for the contest are as follows:

All sororities, fraternities and clubs are eligible to participate. Each entering group must represent some dorm or fraternal order. There will be two divisions: 1) trio, quartet, or sextet; 2) ensemble, 16-20 persons. Each group may enter both classes, but no group or person may participate more than once in each division. The decisions will be judged separately with a trophy going to the winning group in each division.

Participants may use hand props and costumes, but no staging as such. Judging will be based on these criteria: 1) Enunciation 2) Attack and Release 3) Tone Quality 4) Balance and Harmony 5) Rhythm 6) Interpretation 7) Selection 8) Overall Effect

A list of the participating groups and also the number which they will sing should be turned in to Bill York, Vice-president of the Student Council no later than Tuesday, March 10. Also if there are any questions see Bill York.

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Choir Announces Several Openings

There will be a few openings in Choir for the Spring semester, according to information from Dr. Ernest Sullivan, choir director.

Any students who would like to try out for the choir are urged to get with Dr. Sullivan as soon as possible.

Choir rehearsals will be Monday through Friday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. A spring tour is planned for April. Conditions for take the choir to west Michigan. Fulum committee sin, and the Upeh a personal project before," said Dr. who were not ac feel free to try a want to."

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Observations...

by Harvey

Memories of Semester 145: Mr. McClintock's plea for attendance at the Political Science Forum in history class every other Tuesday.

My roommate's inane utterances. My nextdoor neighbor's continual knocking on the wall for quiet, and our steadfast refusal.

The daily pandemonium at dinner. The constant bleating of the public address.

The way the coke machine in the basement gave change for a quarter—two dimes and three nickles.

Mrs. Whiteford and her cat. The mad rush for the mail each morning.

The weekly trip to turn in laundry to Walt. The way our two gym instructors looked when we counted off 1-2-3-4-5, etc., when we were supposed to count off 1-2-3-4-1-2, etc.

The constant corridor noise. The first trip to the Varsity Shop.

The way our radiator stoutly refused to emit any semblance of heat, especially when the weather was the coldest.

The short little fellow from the basement begging pennies for cigarettes.

The sinking feeling one felt when he awoke at 9:05 for a test in a 9:00 class.

meals at Van Dusen to the girls at Gelston came under the heading "Topics to Discuss." Frisbee.

The amazement of having a shade fall down upon you.

The seasick-green paint on the walls of our room.

The ritualistic trips to the Union.

The adeptness with which Dr. Potter answered questions in Natural Science.

Ernie asking for drycleaning.

# THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE . . .

## Vets Win Volley Ball Championship

The Vet's Club of Alma College won their first volley ball championship in history recently by defeating the Teke's first team in the finals.

To qualify for the finals, the Vets had to come from behind to defeat the Northernaires second team in the semi-finals. The Tekes defeated the Northernaires first team in the other semi-final clash.

Sparked by the great play of Harry "the Horse" Kemnitz, the Vets pulled out two close victories over the Northernaires after losing the first game. After a short break, they started in on the Tekes.

The Tekes won the first game 16-14 but the Vets roared back to take the next two games and wrap up the championship. Dick Boughton did a fine job of setting up Kemnitz for his spikes which proved to be the determining factor in all of the Vets'

victories during the season. Don Carruthers came through to win the final game. Towards the end of the game he lost five straight points himself as he ran into a back streak. However he came through to make the final two points and put the Vets' victory secure by a score of 15-13.

All games were marked by great defensive play on the part of both teams. These games were probably some of the best ever played in intramural competition.

Playing on the championship team were Captain "Rip" Nittis, Kent Shattuck, Dick Boughton, Don Carruthers, Bob Sievwright, Harry "the Horse" Kemnitz, and Tom Wilson.

"Big guns" for the Tekes were their big spiker Larry Esenmacher, Bill Klenk, and Albie Roman. Other team members included Gordie Snyder, George DeVries, and Terry Knowles.

## Scots Trounce Ferris Wed.

by Bob Sievwright

The scene at Phillip's Gym last Wednesday evening was not one of riotous cheering nor tumultuous display of emotion. As the game progressed, the interest declined due mostly to the poor shooting eye of Ferris. About the most successful aspect of the entire game was the alert defensive play of the Scots and their control of both boards.

Ferris was able to get off only a few shots in the first period and most of these went astray. Duane Hussey brought down most of the rebounds in the opening stanza and dropped in several shots from underneath to put the host team into an early lead.

Ferris seemed at a loss as to what they should do practically every time they gained possession of the ball. This fact appears quite evident since their shooting percentage was a mediocre 19%.

The Scots fared much better in the first half as seen by their shooting percentage which was 52%.

At the conclusion of the first half, the count read 34-14. Coach Hintz was asked just before the second half started what he tells his players at half time when they are ahead by 20 points. He said, "Gee, I don't know, this is a new experience for me."

The bench was emptied in the second half as Coach Hintz gave everybody a chance to show their stuff. Play on the part of Ferris continued to be shabby and Alma's ability declined, but this can be attributed to the fact that mostly new men were in there for the first time.

Jim Northrup led the scoring for the Scots with 12 points, while Dave Peters collected nine.

This was victory number twelve for the Scots this year and their seventh in a row. Saturday night is the biggest game of the year for Alma as they take on league leading Hope College who is undefeated in MIAA competition.

## Scot Cagers Score Record 111 Points

by Lynn Salathiel

Alma College scored 111 points against a hapless Olivet College last January 15 to establish a new team scoring record. Olivet scored 72 points in a defensively loose ball game.

The Scots were really hot as they made an amazing 58% of their field goal shots. Their free throw shooting was not up to par but they didn't need a good night from the line anyway. They only made 15 of 27 for one of their poorer nights in this department.

The score at halftime was 61-38 in favor of the Scots. Coach Wayne Hintz was having fits on the bench during the first half as he could not see Alma's score on the scoreboard, only Olivet's. He figured 38 points was for the many for an opposing team of the stature of Olivet. A few seconds before the half ended, he leaned out far enough to see the 111 scoreboard and was amazed to find the Scots in such a favorable position.

There wasn't anything for the coach to be happy or worry about the second half but the defensive work of his team so he went to work trying to keep his boys on the ball.

In an effort to keep Alma's scoring down Coach Hintz put in the reserves and freshmen and kept them in there almost the entire second half. This didn't help any because these gents were almost as hot as the first team. They hit a fancy 54% of their field goal tries. There just was no stopping our team.

Rarely has an Alma team ever passed as well as in this game. Out of the 29 field goals scored in the first half, no less than 19 were layin shots. They seemed to be a bit too confident as they threw some of their passes but nevertheless they connected on nearly all of them. Olivet's defense was as loose as any the Scot's have come up against this year and they certainly took advantage of the situation.

Jim Northrup was the leading scorer for Alma as he pumped 29 points thru the hoop. He only played the first half and a couple minutes of the third period. This was Northrup's most productive night thus far this season and he was also a stalwart in the rebound department.

Bill York came in the second

half and scored 19 points for second place among the Scot scorers. Five men hit for double figures during the record performance.

The 48 field goals scored by Alma were also a season high. The victory was the fourth in a row for the Scots and brought the season record to 9-6.

This was not the first time this season 100 points had been scored on Olivet. The game previous to Alma's saw Albion College score 108 points.

High scorer for Olivet was Pete Wade who hit for 26 points, more than a third of his team's total.

One more fact to prove the ineffectiveness of the Olivet defense. Ferris Saxton twice took the ball out of bounds at mid-court and found Jim Northrup all alone underneath the basket. So from if ever will a basketball fan see this happen.

You have to go back to the 1951-52 season to find the previous high score by an Alma basketball team. In a game against MIAA foe Hillsdale the Scots scored 95 points.

Following is a box score of the record performance:

Alma	29	32	28	111
Olivet	17	21	13	21-72
	FG	FT	Tot.	
Butch Cantrell	3	4	10	
Jim Northrup	13	3	29	
Duane Hussey	6	2	14	
Bill Klenk	4	1	9	
Ferris Saxton	7	0	14	
Dave Peters	2	0	4	
Gordon Rehse	2	2	6	
Bill York	8	3	19	
Dick Fowler	3	0	6	

## Announce Fiction Contest For Women

Mademoiselle Magazine's annual College Fiction Contest is now accepting entries from undergraduate women.

The two winners of the contest will receive \$500 each for serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. The runners-up will receive honorable mention in Mademoiselle and the magazine will also reserve the right to buy their work at the regular rates. The winners will be announced in the August 1959 COLLEGE issue.

Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible to enter. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Contestants may submit more than one entry, but all stories must be original and fictitious and should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words.

Entries must be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. Entrants should enclose an 8 1/2" by 11", self-addressed, stamped Manila envelope. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts received unless they are accompanied by this return envelope.

The decisions of Mademoiselle's editors are final. All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 1, 1959 to College Fiction Contest, MADMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

"You've got to leave some areas of choice—just as some men prefer blondes and some prefer brunettes," he said in relation to the fraternity matter. —Cadillac Evening News

"The way you get experience quickly is to start looking for something else."—Barry Sullivan.

## W.A.A. Ends Bowling Series

The W.A.A. Bowling League completed its series with the week ending Thursday, December 18. Miss Dillenger, W.A.A. advisor, issued the results as follows:

	W	L	T	Pins
1 Bombers	10	4		6418
2 Pin Ups	9	5		5718
3 K.I.'s	8	6		6045
4 Pin Downs	8	6		6031
5 Four	8	6		5188
6 Screwballs	5	9		5445
7 Sigma Phi's	5	9		4903
8 Alpha Theta	2	11		5131

The Bombers were: Dutch Dawson, captain; Joyce Otto, Sally Kent, and Karin Cramer. Sue Iceerman led the Pin Ups; Bethal Jean, Sara Leach, and Ponny Morris. The K.I.'s led by Mary McCall, were: Carolyn Van Cura, Eue Edgar, and Sue Farrington.

Ann Taylor, captain, Juddy Calddel, Carolyn Waisimen, and Connie Heilburn were the Pin Downs. Jackie Gier, captain, Barb Eicholtz, Jan Gettle, and Mary Lou Watson made up the Four team. The Screwballs were: Maryann DeFurio, captain, Diane Zink, Sue Keck, and Judy Ellis. The Sigma Phi's had Nancy Malott as their captain, with Judy Arft, Nancy Fashbough, and Ann Taylor. Cagey Calhoun was captain of the trailing Alpha Theta team with Cappy Booth, Lynne McHugh, and Liz Crick.

"I can't understand why it takes a woman as long to dress now as it used to when they wore clothes."—L. S. McCandless.

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