





# THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

AMERICA'S OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER

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## WELCOME ALUMNI

On behalf of the student body we extend to you, the Alumni, a sincere welcome to your Alma Mater. Today, for the first time in the long history of Dalhousie University, the Past is united with the Present through the willing efforts of this generation of students.

To to-day's undergraduate and graduate classes it seems, as it probably seemed in your college days, that the interest of old students in Dalhousie waned as soon as they received their degrees. Many of the alumni feel that their college days are over, and have isolated themselves, in interest and spirit, from their Alma Mater.

Therein lies the basis for this Homecoming. We want you to believe, along with present-day students, that graduation only marks the maturing of affiliation with the university, not cessation of relationship. And mature interests are deathless.

During your three day sojourn at Dalhousie you will have the opportunity . . . and we hope it will prove to be a most pleasant undertaking . . . to renew friendships of bygone days. We hope that many of the pleasant memories of an earlier life will be reawakened as you walk through the classrooms, the corridors and the campus. . . Through these media and others a spark of college spirit and pride in your University should be kindled, to enflame and suffuse you with its warmth and comfort.

Things will have changed considerably for some of you. Perhaps you attended Dalhousie before the old gymnasium burned, or before the men's residence was built, or before the university was divided into Forrest and Studley campi. More recently the Murray Homestead was torn down, to be replaced by the first traces of a new Arts building.

These then are the purposes of the Homecoming — to renew your interest, to renew your college spirit, and to show you the changes and progress made by YOUR university. The Homecoming Committee has worked long and hard to make this a pleasant three days for you, and to accomplish their three-fold purpose. This is your week-end. Enjoy it to the utmost. Let it bring back fond memories of college days and of Dalhousie. And then, perhaps, the memory of Dalhousie will be raised to its proper level in your minds, and the spirit of the University perpetuated forever more.

## PAST and PRESENT

April 15, 1918 — Miss Lillian Fish was the first woman to receive an LLB from Dalhousie.

February, 1922 — Mock Parliament included many names which are well known today: L. D. Currie, W. C. Dunlop, Russell McInnes, G. C. Nowlan, R. M. Fielding.

October, 1915—Arts and Science faculty moved to the Studley campus from Forrest.

April, 1919—Vincent MacDonald graduated, and it was said that: "Although college girls were never rushed to death by him, it was rumored that he was never shy."

March, 1922—A trio of buildings now stand on Studley, consisting of the Arts Building, Science Building and the MacDonald Library.

October, 1930 — A daring step was taken by the Student Council in raising the Council fees from seven to ten dollars.

December, 1930—The University store was started, under the management of Roy Atwood. The purpose was to enable students to obtain books on the Campus.

October 4, 1949—Dalhousie University has opened for the first time a school of graduate studies leading to a degree of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

October 7, 1949—Cafeteria opened in Men's Residence, Roy's to sell books and soft drinks only.

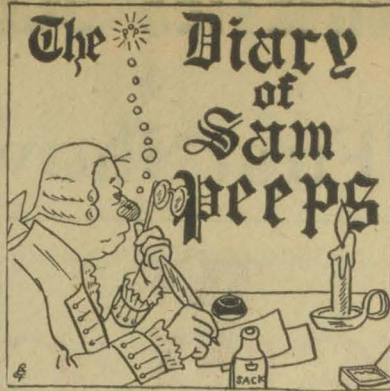
October 12, 1949—Tigers regain stride; defeat Stadacona by a score of 20 to 6 as Dal football team defeats last year's Champions.

October 14, 1949—Year's First moot Court Trial; Reardon, Feener and Baccardax on the bench, barristers Pye and Downie.

October 18, 1949 — Glee Club plans for year released; "Othello", "Pirates of Penzance", Modern Play, Musical evening.

October 21, 1949—Public Relations Board Plans approved by Students Council; to be responsible for all student public relation work on and off the Campus.

October 25, 1949 — Justice John E. Read of the International Court of Justice delivers first of five lectures on International Law.



Tuesday, Nov. 8—Much ado this day about a great affair to be held at Dullhousie, the College-on-the-Hill, this approaching week-end. A scholar, one Simmer Woodman, being instrumental in the arrangement of festivities. Rumour hath it that the scholars will entertain a group of ancients who are expected to return to Studlee for a period of three days. Methinks it is merely an excuse of the students to obtain an extended holiday.

Home early, my head in a whirl from listening to reasons why some cowboys did not win at a game this week-end, played against the Royal Navy. A foolish game, it seemed to be, wherein an inflated sow's bladder was thrown and kicked back and forth on a grassy field, the purpose being, I gathered, to place it between two upright posts at either end of the field. I could well conceive a greater use for a sow's bladder.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—To the Gym Inn wherein I saw a man from the far west, of remarkable resemblance to a gopher, who is Peter's son. He did chortle and express much glee over the destruction he wrought last week among the royal fleet. It is said that he did grab the ankle of one who was deformed, it seems, since he is commonly referred to as Quarterback, and bending it to and fro, did snap it like it was a chicken bone.

Another meeting of the students today, but again I did not go, it not being the fashion these days.

Did attend a great dancing party to-night at Marmalade Hovel. Thank God it was a masquerade else I could not have attended, not being in the good graces of one, Miss Cutit, warden of the Hovel. Verily I could not recognize many residents of the Hovel as they were coated with a paint called rouge, derived from the French word which means red. But among them were some who were pasty-faced. These I avoided in the quadrille. Did meet one lass of high spirit, one Miss Loose Scalp, who did remind me of Kitty, an attractive wench I knew in the past. She did cut a pretty figure on the floor, and curtsied most gracefully. It is rumored that young Austin is infatuated with this damsel's beauty. In that I cannot blame him.

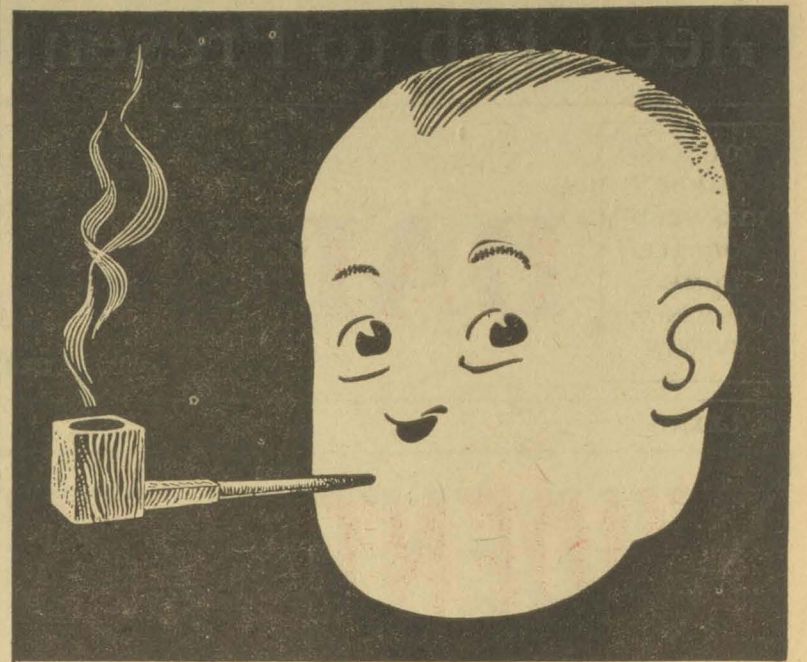
Home to bed in the early hours of the morning, having imbibed too freely of a punch concocted by Reddy Cryan, an athlete of some renown. To bed alone, my wife being out still with the dancing master, methinks, who will shortly receive from me a most grievous buffering, and my wife too, for they are not to be suffered in their insolence.

To-morrow, if God spares me, and I doubt it, I will betake myself to Studlee to observe the festivities.

## Cornerstone to Be Laid Tuesday Noon

At twelve o'clock, Tuesday, November 15, the laying of the cornerstone for the new Arts building will take place. Several articles of interest, including a copy of the Dalhousie Gazette, will be inserted under the stone. All students are cordially invited to attend these ceremonies and it is expected that classes will be dismissed a few minutes early to enable those interested to be at the event.

NEVER PUT A SQUARE PIPE IN A ROUND FACE



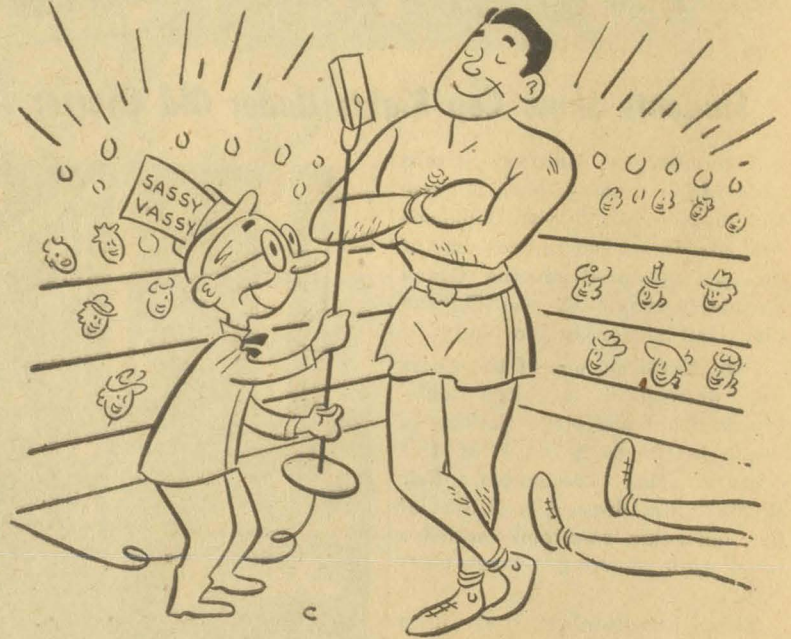
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## The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

Every once in a while, especially when the exams and essays are looming on the scholastic horizon, a writer (if you will call us that) finds it very difficult to prepare a column. This week, as tongue-tied as we are, we hope it will be all right to go back over last year's columns and reprint the things that are pertinent or that we might have liked. So this corner submits for your approval:

### THE TRAM DRIVER'S SOLILOQUY

Is this a passenger I see before me,  
Running for the stop? Come let me beat thee—  
Ha! You have me not and yet I see thee still,  
And drops of rain upon thy cap and cloak,  
Which was not so before. Now a stealthy pace,  
To sneak me by that crowded stop near Sweet's,  
These very stones and rails prate of my coming,  
But, zounds—a vehicle does cross my path,  
Fool! And now I must sound the alarm,  
Hear it not, people, but it's a knell,  
Echoing surely to the depths of hell.  
I'll pass them anyway. What confronts me?  
So, a poor pedestrian unwary,  
I shall strike thee mighty, and it is done—  
He rolls like some round object found on streets.  
It is this bloody work which brings the red  
Thus to mine eyes—Now o'er the one-half world  
Nature seems dead—some men with wives do sleep,  
A lovely sleep. And now to sheds with haste,  
Then, my nightly bout with grog—no time to waste!

And about the snowblower controversy which has long since melted away:

Quite a furore was caused amongst the good citizens of Halifax when one city council member accused another of "wanting all the gravy". This particular member later explained that "gravy" meant "glory". In the light of last week's snowblowing we can't resist commenting—"Paths of glory lead but to the gravy".

And, also, about the opening of all the seamen's diners:

### HALIFAXIA LIBERATA

The boy stood on the frothy floor, and raised his head and shouted "More!"

The waiter no regard did show but turned and softly answered "No".

The boy became a little sore, "But, sir, I've quaffed a measly four,"  
The waiter turned with great disdain, and loftily said "No" again.

The boy became indignant now, and stirred up quite a healthy row,  
The waiter said "My boy please go," to accentuate another "No".

"But please, sir, on the plebiscites, I marked a 'yes' with all my might."  
The waiter turned, about to go, "But, I, my son, put down a "No".

The owner through the door did thud, said, "Who defames Ye Olde Sea-Stud?"

He chased the waiter through the door and quickly brought the boy some more.

The manager with tears in eyes said, "This damn place is full of dries:  
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The Gazette wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to Dr. Saunders, the Director of the Medical Museum, for his article on the heraldic features of the new University mace. The Gazette is especially glad to have this article for the Homecoming issue.

# PLANS DRAWN FOR DALHOUSIE MACE

by Dr. R. L. deC. H. Saunders

Director of the Medical Museum and Professor of Pathological Anatomy

The Dalhousie University mace has been designed to relate symbolically as the eye ascends its length the proud maritime tradition of the seagirt provinces and the historical heritage of the university which serves them. It is being carved in oak and enriched with silver and enamel.

The lower end, or what is technically known as the button, is adorned with silver fish in recognition of the source of our economy. It may be noted that the fish is also an early symbol of Christianity. Above this is a carved scene depicting a sea nymph calling across the waves toward the setting sun in representation of the urge which led navigators to sail westward to our shores.

The roots put down by the early settlers, and the tall trees which first met their gaze are formally suggested by a simple grooved pattern extending the entire length of the shaft.

The head of the mace first bears the distinctive leaf of the national emblem, the maple. Set above this is a carved circlet of mayflowers simultaneously symbolizing the province and the flowering of the new civilization therein which led to the establishment of the university.

Four robed medieval scholars facing the main compass points, represent the university faculties and their old world heritage. Each figure bears a silver enamelled shield emblazoned with either the arms of the University or the province of Nova Scotia. Alternating with these figures are the rose, thistle, fleur-de-lys, and shamrock depicting the major racial groups of our country.

The uppermost part of the mace head is surmounted by a five rayed Scottish earl's coronet in recognition of the University founder, the 9th Earl of Dalhousie. This part

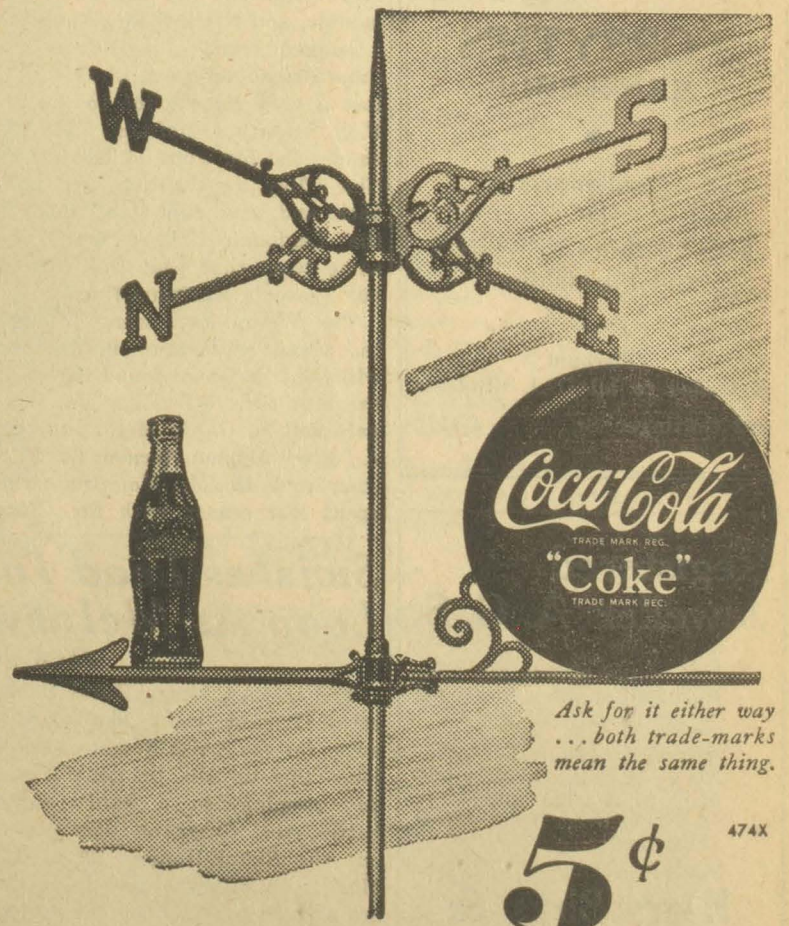
of the mace will incorporate some oak presented by and felled on the estate of the present Earl.

Gracing the cap of the coronet and therefore set above all is a silver Celtic cross surrounded by the university motto "Ora et Labora". This type of early cross was chosen as one most befitting a nondenom-

inational institution with Scottish affiliations.

In conclusion it will be seen that the mace in its general design conforms both in pattern and material to historic and academic precedent, while maintaining an originality which is essentially linked with the story of Dalhousie University.

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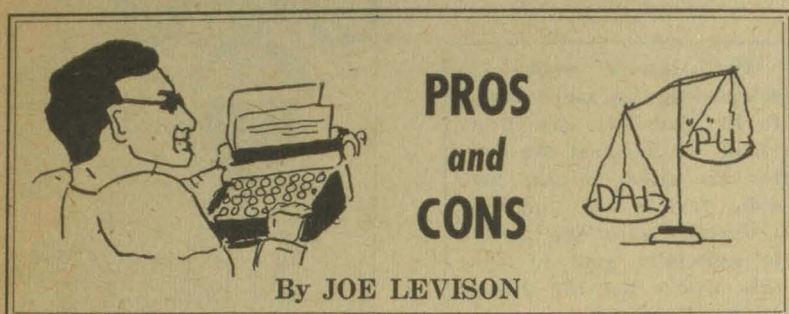
The Pause That Refreshes

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# Tigers Off To Cape Breton For Exhibition Contest Friday

## BENGALS TO CLASH WITH REDMEN



**PROS and CONS**

By JOE LEVISON

Despite the excellent work done by the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club this year in maintaining a full program of varsity and interfac sports under difficulties, a very important case has been forgotten. This is the squash budget, a little known service rendered by the D.A.A.C. in past years for the convenience of those who haven't time to go out for varsity sports but who like to play this court game which in half an hour can cram in the physical equivalent of a football game or hockey match.

That the DAAC has forgotten to include squash in its estimates didn't come to light until three weeks ago when the physical director's office was swamped with a deluge of requests for balls and racquets—the answer was that we have none and don't know when we'll get them. An inquiry was made to the DAAC who investigated among other things the eight racquets bought on the budget last year (all broken) the balls (all gone) and the budget (all expended).

The magnets said that the best that could be done at that time was to set aside a small amount to buy balls for this year. Unfortunately for the players this won't be good enough. Squash racquets come high (\$8.00 for a fairly good one at 20% off). Most of the boys can't afford to buy them. The problem with the budget, therefore, is this—if the budget for squash is increased the money will have to come off the budgets of the other sports. No money is available from the Students Council since the DAAC requisites have already been passed for the year, not to mention the cautious financial position.

Does this sport merit the deducting of funds from other coffers? It is the opinion of this corner that if this is the only way to get the money it is still worth it. Last year the courts were played on an average of three and a half hours, six days a week. The players came from the professional schools where time is at a premium, plus about ten "sharks" from the Studley campus. Certainly more people played squash last year than have played certain minor sports. These people are definitely entitled to consideration.



ALEC FARQUHAR, (above) one of the most outstanding rugby players Dal has seen in the last decade, will lead the Tigers into action in their exhibition encounter with the Glace Bay Legionnaires. Alec has five years of Varsity rugby behind him.

### Dal To Play Final Game Of Season Against League-Leading Wanderers

The Dalhousie Canadian Football Squad will take to the field for the last time this year this afternoon against the highly-confident WAAC. Friday's game should be the best of the year. The Tigers will take to the field on the short end of the odds. However once before this season after we had lost two straight games the know-it-all boys generously predicted a winless season for us. When the Tigers walked off the Truro field with a 20 to 6 victory tucked under their belts there was more than one puzzled would-be-prophet. Their next game was with Shearwater. After a hard fought battle Shearwater won the contest 7 to 5.

The Tigers were at their best in this game. When Shearwater pressed, the line held, and as time went on it became increasingly more evident that the Tigers were getting stronger. Nevertheless, by Hullah's booting, Shearwater took the game. One time was ascertained from this game that hitherto had not been reckoned—the Dal line could hold. It was a tough game for Dal to lose, as the Tigers scored the only T.D. of the game,

and missed the game-winning major only by inches as Malloy tried in vain to grab a high pass, that bounced from his hands.

After a three week layoff the Tigers met Navy, whom they had previously beaten 20 to 6. The result of the game was an about face. Though Navy walked off with the laurels and eliminated Dal's chances for a playoff spot, Dal in a sense may have eliminated them. In the game they lost the services of Carol, their starry backfielder.

Today we tackle WAAC. As the story goes they are out to fatten their averages at our expense. As far as our boys are concerned, they will have to put up quite a struggle if they are even to come close to a win. In all, it should prove to be the game of the year.



Above is the 1949 Dalhousie Tigers Canadian Football Team. Standing at the left is Team Captain Paul Lee. Co-Capt. Andy McKay is No. 21, kneeling in the lower left corner; Coach Gabriel Vitalone kneeling in front line, right.

### Varsity Rugby Squad Will Tackle The Glace Bay Legionnaires, Cape Breton Champs, In Holiday Game

Today the English Rugby team, now Halifax Senior League champions, left for Glace Bay to play an exhibition game with the Cape Breton champions, Glace Bay Legionnaires. The contest will give the Tigers some idea of their future chances, as the two teams are scheduled to meet again in the Maritime Senior finals, the winner of which will take on the Maritime Intercollegiate champs for the McCurdy Cup.

The Legionnaires are coached by Mel Shepherd, the former Tiger mentor, and the Dal squad expects a rugged brand of ball from the Cape Breton veterans, who recently lost a very close game to the St. F.X. Varsity. McInnis and Adshade, the big guns of last year's Glace Bay aggregation, are both back, and, according to all reports, the Legionnaires have much the same team that beat Dal, 9-6, in last season's Maritime finals.

The Tigers have come through the season without an injury, and will field the same squad that won the city title. Leading the Bengals will be Gordy McCoy, of Mt. A., Fred Laphen, former St. F.X. star, and Roddie Morrison, who spent last season with the Glace

Bay team, and scored the winning try against Dal in the finals.

The Bengal back-field will be rounded out by two native Dalhousians, Alec Farquhar and Doug McDonald, who have a total of eight years of Varsity experience behind them, and 190 pound Mike Delory, the big surprise of this year's league, and Dal's leading scorer.

In the ball-quarter slot will be Don McLeod a freshman, who has shown up well this season. Leading the scrum are two Acadia veterans, Eric Kinsman, and Captain "Foo" Grant. Big Jim Cruikshank, the Maritime Intercollegiate heavy-weight boxing champ, and Marvin Ellis, will be in at lock, while the front line will be bolstered by for-

mer Dal stars, Willis Archibald and Ernie Frederickson.

Coach George Gray, Wally McDonald, and Don Kerr will be going along in an advisory capacity.

If the Tigers meet the same type of reception that awaited them last year, the trip will more than make up for the loss of the Acadia jaunt.

### Commercemen Lose To Engineers, 9-0

A powerful Engineer's Rugger team downed a Commerce aggregation 9-0 in a scheduled game of the interfaculty Rugger League. The game was played on the King's College Grounds, Wednesday, Nov. 9th, and was witnessed by a large group of spectators.

The Engineers were led by Bob Johnson, who scored the only Try in the first half. Johnson scored the Try after a spectacular run through the whole Commerce team. Goodyear was also outstanding in this half for Engineers.

The second half opened slowly with both teams fighting hard for possession of the ball. Scott Goodyear scored the second Engineer's try after a nice run through the Commerce backfield. The Com-team fought hard during this half but were outplayed and out-hustled by the diminutive Engineers.

Scott Goodyear sustained an injury during this half but gamely came back to score the third Engineer Try. Dee Shaw was outstanding for Commerce, as was Keefe. Bob Johnson and Scott Goodyear were outstanding for the Engineers. Don Kerr was referee.

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### Swishes Lead Interfac Basket Loop As McIntyre Racks Up 20

The D.G.A.C. Intra-Mural Basketball League looks like a runaway for the Swish Sextet—(Don't lose this up Mr. Printer). Tuesday evening, in a hard fought battle, the Swishes just edged out the Skunk-Hollows 22 to 17. Marilyn MacIntyre paced Swishes with 20 points. Look out Scotty Henderson. Barb Quigely with 10 points and Joan Baxter with 7 points led the Skunks attack.

In the second struggle the Atomettes bombed the Schmoos with a score of 18 to 12. Miss "Foo"

Grant put 10 points through the hoop for the winners while "Old Reliable" Fran Doane held the losers together with 7 points.

Speaking of Basketball—the Varsity Basketeers are being rapidly molded. Inside sources predict that sure bets to make the team are Marilyn MacIntyre, Betty Cousins, Betty Petrie, Jean MacLeod and "Shoeless" Loosely Calp. Other hopefuls are "Foo" Grant, Gerry Grant, Barb Lohnes, and Gay Esdale.