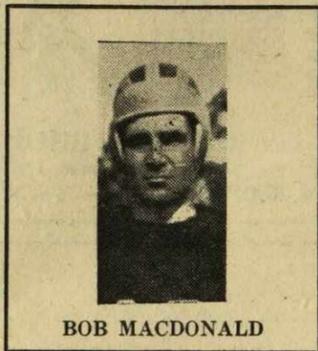


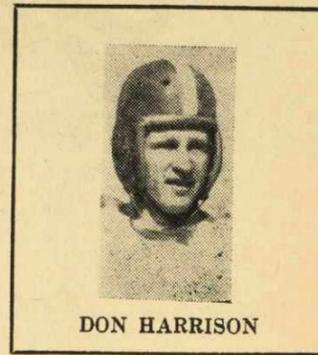
DR. TILLYARD ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON SHAKESPEARE



BOB MACDONALD

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TIGERS WIN LEAGUE LEADERSHIP IN MAJOR UPSET OVER SAILORS



IT'S MACDONALD AGAIN—Bob MacDonald, Dalhousie plunging half, repeatedly raced through the Navy defence for long gains in Saturday's game. He is shown above just as he was brought to a halt by three Navy tacklers. Ed MacLeod, Navy halfback, (20) appears left.

Noted English Author Discusses Elizabethan Period and the "Bard"

Dr. E. M. Tillyard, Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, gave an interesting talk on Monday, to the students in the gym on Shakespeare's world and the effect of the belief of the day on his works. Only by noting the wonders and complexity of the world can we understand the "full scope of Shakespeare's assertion, 'All the world's a stage'".

The people of the Elizabethan age were religious, realistic and serious, but in the poetry they express themselves in exuberant and artificial language.

Contrast was the keynote of the time. In nature and even man himself there are contrasts. Many of the poets chose to contrast the "eternity of heaven with the mutability of earth." But the contrast within the world is obscured by the chaos and ugliness of sin. The contrasts of Elizabethan times are truer to life than the simplicity which is evident in 18th century poetry.

Dr. Tillyard explained that although Queen Elizabeth was idealized by the poets of the time, there was some reason for it, because she averted a possible second war of the Roses, and also succeeded in repelling the invader. Elizabeth believed that the world was founded on the conception of Divine order, but there were four disturbing foes, which were: "Copernicus, who said that the earth was not the fixed centre of the universe . . . Machiavelli, who saw the moral laws differently, being relative, empirical and utilitarian. La Fontaine, denied that animals were made for man's benefit, and the discovery of the new world changed class distinction even though it was not very rigid in England at that time.

Dr. Tillyard concluded with a comparison of three poems, which showed that man is playing in a great drama watched by the whole of creation.

NOTICE

The Med Society Fall Dance will be held in the Gym this Friday night, with Les Single's orchestra in attendance. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple, with fifty cents off to holders of Med Society cards.

Federal Public Service Welcomes Student Employees During Summer

University students contemplating a career in the Federal Public Service will have an opportunity to discuss the subject with examiners of the Civil Service Commission on November 29 and 30th.

Mr. G. A. Blackburn will visit Dalhousie campus on the above dates for the purpose of acquainting the faculty and students with all aspects of Civil Service employment.

The Commission hopes to encourage a greater number of the better University students to consider government employment. The experience of two previous tours in Canada lends encouragement to this view.

The Commission is also prepared to offer part-time employment to undergraduate and graduate students during the summer months.

The field of employment embraces virtually every specialization in the physical and social sciences. The accent, in so far as

Tigers Surge From Behind In Dying Minutes of Action-Packed Game; Down Navy 15-12 In Hard-Fought Struggle

By KEN PHELPS

It was "The Big Game". It was the greatest game of Canadian Football ever played East of Montreal. All the spills and upsets and tingling thrills that make football the greatest spectator sport were dished up to the dinner-time crowd in tremendous variety. It had a moving-picture finish that made Frank Merriwell look like a piker.

Shaw Addresses C.C.U.F. Meeting

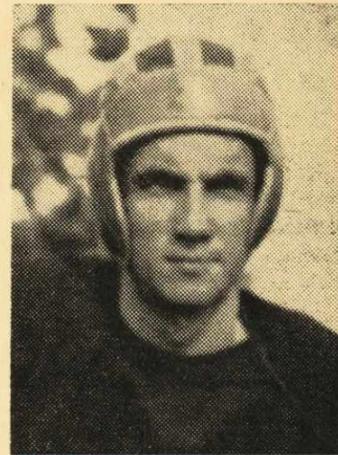
The Canadian Commonwealth University Federation held their first meeting last Friday afternoon in Room 3 of the Art's building. The guest speaker for the event was Mr. Shaw the provincial secretary of C.C.F. Mr. Shaw said that the next twelve months would see a great amount of political activity in the federal field but that the activity in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland would be of equal importance." As far as I know the C.C.F. if the only major democratic party in the history of our country to be financed by the man in the street." Mr. Shaw paid tribute to the late Dr. Richter referring to him as an ideal immigrant and a great social benefactor.

Mr. Gordon Black the president of the C.C.U.F. announced the intention of the Dalhousie group to

(Continued on Page Four)



BILL BURKART



PETE FERON

Bob MacDonald, "Mr. Football" at Dalhousie for the past two years, scored the winning touchdown. With a minute left to play in the game, third down and two yards to go for a touchdown for Dalhousie, everyone in the Wanderers grounds watched the old No. 13. They all knew Bob MacDonald would carry the ball—even the Navy team knew it would be Bob MacDonald plunging.

And plunge he did. He took a direct snap and dynamited through the Sailors' line for the winning score. It was the most thrilling moment of any football game ever played here.

But it was diminutive "Pistol Pete" Feron who set up the score. Regaining the old running savvy which made him a star last season, he raced through a solid mass of Navy tacklers, only to be stopped on the Sailors four yard stripe.

Murray Malloy opened the scoring for the Tigers in the second quarter when he kicked into touch behind the Navy goal line.

Dal increased their lead early in the third canto when Gerry Brown blocked Ed McSweeney's kick on the Navy 15, and Navy recovered in their end zone for a safety to give Dal a 3-0 lead.

It was Dal 9, Navy 0 at the end of the third quarter after Don Harrison kicked two field goals, one from the 40 yard line and one, at a difficult angle, from the 30 yard line.

Beginning the final quater, Navy proceeded to march 85 yards, and again 50 yards, for two touchdowns that put them in the lead 12-9. Murray and Padre Ivan Edwards scored the T.D.'s and Decker kicked the converts.

Trailing by three points, Dal marched to the Navy 40, where Harrison lateraled to Feron who raced to the Navy 25. On the next play Feron gave a brilliant display of broken field running to reach the Navy 4. Lee moved the ball to the one yard line on a quarterback sneak, and after an end run had lost two yards, MacDonald scored. Harrison kicked the convert, and Dal took first place in the league by virtue of a 15-12 victory.

In the final play of the game, O'Brien passed to Naylor, Navy end, who ran to the Dal 10. The game ended there, and many people thought that one more play would have resulted in a TD for Navy. No one noticed that the referee had called the pass "No good" because O'Brien was past the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball. If there had been another play, it would have been at centre field.

There were great plays, and individual players who rose to great heights, but there were, actually, no individual stars. The star of the game was the Dalhousie football team. The margin of victory might have been in the lines of the two teams. Navy's was weaker.