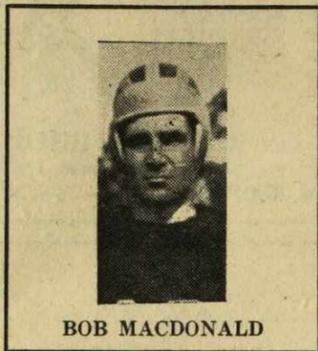


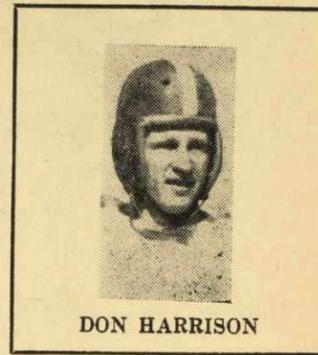
# DR. TILLYARD ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON SHAKESPEARE



BOB MACDONALD

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

Canada's Oldest Student Publication



DON HARRISON

Vol. LXXXI

HALIFAX, N. S., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1948

No. 14

# 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

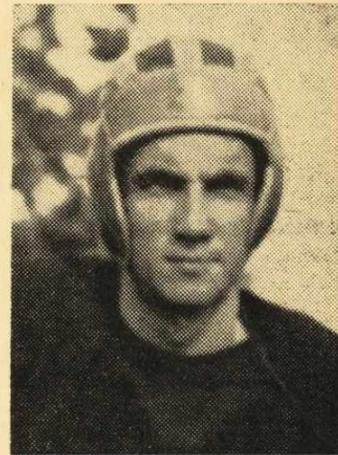
The Canadian Commonwealth University Federation held their first meeting last Friday afternoon in Room 3 of the Art's building. The guest speaker for the event was Mr. Shaw the provincial secretary of C.C.F. Mr. Shaw said that the next twelve months would see a great amount of political activity in the 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. is 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.

# DALHOUSIE Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST STUDENT PUBLICATION

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## ARE WE ABOVE POLITICS?

Mr. Drew raised a significant question here last week when he said that most people look upon politics as something rather dishonest and beneath them, and pride themselves on the fact that they have taken no active part in the government of their country.

It is a sad commentary on the state of civic sentiment if we are ashamed of associating ourselves with the men or the institutions that are the government of our country.

The point is especially well taken in a University from which so many graduating students go into government or politics.

## IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Richter's death came as a shock not only to friends and pupils at Dalhousie, but also to men of the labour, business and government of this part of the country, which benefited so greatly from his efforts.

His work is too well-known to need any comment which we might make; the Institute of Public Affairs and its subdivisions will be a much more permanent memorial to his energy and devotion for the welfare of his adopted country. Not only Dalhousie, which knew him for the scholar and gentleman that he was, but the Province in which he was such a good citizen will also remember him.

## Letters To The Editor

Halifax, N. S.,  
November 15, 1948

The Editor,  
Dalhousie Gazette  
Sir:

Re Financial summary November 8, 1948. If brevity was the purpose of the statement of revenue and expenditure, the Students Council has my congratulations. If the statement was submitted for the purpose of giving the students a fair idea of the disposition of the funds, they are still wondering whether gold lace was used in the footballs, mahogany in the hockey sticks, who plays squash, and how

ping-pong and badminton (in which many participate) get by with a mere \$278. Perhaps many of the students would like to know the answers to these questions, and it would seem the obligation of those whom they have elected to the Council to supply the information. In closing, I would like to ask a question myself. What kind of a game is "general", and who plays it? I am curious about these modern entertainments and I would be obliged if someone taught me the finer points.

Respectfully submitted,  
James A. Proudfoot.

## Daily Ubysey Scored By Forum

(CUP)—Censure of the Daily Ubysey has resulted in the appointment of a liaison officer to work between student government and the paper at the University of British Columbia.

The paper was termed "detrimental" to the university by students at a parliamentary forum debate.

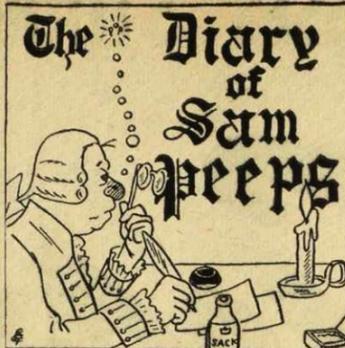
UBC law student Frank Collier won support from the forum audience on a four-point attack. The daily was charged with fostering inter-student discord, especially

between engineers and the rest of the student body last year.

Collier said the paper had not been ready to accept criticism, particularly on two charges of inadequate news coverage made in past years made by members of the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

The paper had conducted personal attacks against students, harming their reputations and the reputation of the university. It was also charged with distorting and sensationalizing the news.

Defending the Ubysey, Les Bewley maintained it had performed its function of reporting student activities. The Ubysey could not be responsible for the foibles of the student body.



Sunday, Nov. 14—Up early and by water to the Arcadia monastery where I did observe many water-babies disporting themselves, although gently, under the watchful eye of their leader, Watch'em Kirkstalin. Was much displeased to see that all there were wearing chains about their legs attached to the other end to heavy iron spheres.

This was to keep them from wandering to Hanson's — a local tavern where great pleasures are supposed to be had. I went there and found it only an ordinary inn with poor ale and common French wine.

Much was said by the students there that they were being kept behind a drapery made of iron and bolted firmly, and they are loathe to give any praise to their president.

They have a most unhappy home life, and are forced to live in small, bare cubicles, and must not leave without permission, and all of their time is taken up with studies. They are not allowed to partake of good ale, and cannot play at football as do the scholars at Dullhouse.

Indeed I was sure that they are a dull lot, and cannot look forward to any great future.

Disgusted, I home again by water where I did learn that in the great football game against the Sailors, the scholars from the college on the hill had won in a very exciting and vicious game.

After celebrating the contest, I to home and to bed, much disgusted with my trip to Arcadia.

Monday, Nov. 15—Slept late and rose after reading of a book for a political science subject which I am taking at the college on the hill—I am to write a review of the book and I do see much in it to criticize, which I shall do, and well I hope.

Walked down to Sour's Inn wherein I did discover many students discussing the great football game of Saturday. Many did say that George Mattison (a most difficult name) was over-zealous in knocking a Navy player into the grandstand or almost, while others did say it was a fine deed.

There was also a great deal of conversation about the list of moneys expended and gained by the Council of Students, and some did say the list, which appeared in the Spectator (early edition) was too short, and did not tell everything that was to be told.

I did remark that the whole, long story would be told at a Forum of the scholars to be held in the gymnasium soon, and others did say that nobody ever went to a Forum, which unfortunately seems to be the true case.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—On the street early and to the Gym Inn where I had a fine new drink called Rhum, which did cause me to tingle all over.

Readied myself for the contest between the money students and the students of letters who this afternoon are to play a great game of the old style rugby, at King's cathedral. Great honor will be given the winners who are to be known by all as the champions of the between-faculty athletics.

Great talk today that the flying sailors from across the Thames will sadly defeat the sea-going Navy from the old town. I do not think so, and have wagered with several that Navy will win tomorrow, and so I hope they will, that the scholars may play them once again.

Twice the scholars have trounced the sailors and twice the contests have been of great interest, stirring even my old friend Ilack Perception to writing about them.

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THE REGISTRAR

# FACULTY NEWS

## Law

By R. S. Levey

From its cobwebbed, secluded spot on Friday night, November the 12th., many a "have seen better days" tals were drawn, pressed and polished and conscripted into service for the Big Event, the Law Ball.

The Nova Scotian Hotel was a busy spot with its wide spacious halls and corridors ringing with laughter and merriment.

John Ballem, Leo MacIntyre, and Richard Miller are to be congratulated, for their effort, from all quarters comes the gratifying news that the party was most successful in all respects. In future events I suggest that these men be kept in mind such talent is not always available and we should take advantage of their presents and aptitudes.

From my vantage point on Friday night I could see great gatherings, dancing, chattering and drinking "COKE", and some con-cockshun with grapefruit seeds in it.

A host of celebrities were present which included Sir Joseph Chisholm, The Hon. and Mrs. Angus L. Macdonald, The Hon. L. D. Currie, John Fisher; C.B.C. correspondent and commentator as a guest of the editors of the Dalhousie Gazette, Dean and Mrs. V. C. MacDonald, Betty Jean Ferguson, Dr. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Feeney, not to mention the many members of Law Society.

Les Single's Band, very capably handled the music and dancing was a delight with such natural scenery as was provided by the water front. (pun).

The evening as well as being entertaining was a meeting point for wives and girl friends who seemed more adapted to the crowds and "COKES" than some of the members of the Law Society, although some of the members put up an able defense, in the latter.

After the evening of dancing a large scale evacuation went into effect, to a local restaurant where the atmosphere continued until the wee hours of the morning.

The debate between Arts and Science and Law was postponed due to an inadequate number of persons to participate in the Oxford Union style debate, a later will be announced when this will take place.

## Med

Sorry to have missed the last issue but we were in no shape to write anything since we were just convalescing for the Halloween party. By all accounts both fraternity parties were really special affairs and everyone celebrated the black and orange day in true Med School style.

By the way there is to be a last social fling before the Christmas exams. The party or should we say "The Med Fall Dance" will be held on the nineteenth day of November. This is fairly late in the year but surely we all should be able to take the time for such a gala affair. Here is a chance for Med Society ticket holders to make fifty cents—you get a \$1.50 ticket for \$1.00.

There seems to be very little of interest in the Med Society lately, guess we'll have to have another meeting to liven things up a bit.

Let us all hope that Aggie and Dick, who are in Montreal on CAMSI business, do not forget the reason for their being in the big city. Good luck at the convention and be sure to bring back the news that Dalhousie will be the site of the next National Executive. Have a good time but come back in reasonably good shape. Yes — we know.

Congratulations to Cliff Hopman for the fine football he has been playing. Glad to see you playing for the Gold and Black—

Exams are approaching very rapidly and as yet we are not able to use the library as we should. When preparing for an exam most of us really need to study a little later than ten thirty. It is alright to say that the library is open long enough but we firmly believe that the incidence of failures will be horribly increased. That is a thought that should be considered by those who impose such strict hours.

## Dent

The main activity of the past week took place on Tuesday night when all good Dents and their dream gals swung and swayed to the music of Clive Schaefer's sextet at the tea room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. The event was the annual Dental Ball. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Bagnall and Dr. and Mrs. Chudleigh. We were specially pleased by the presence of a great many other faculty members and their wives. Among the recent graduates present was Dr. D. C. Stevens who is now practicing in Moncton.

We wish to acknowledge our appreciation for the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McCarton in balloon busting—great credit is also due Ned Banks for lighting effects.

Bill and Gerry, our eligible bachelors, are voted the luckiest dents this week thanks to Mr. Arthur's bevy of beauties.

Over in Joe's the other night our chiel Goofor overheard this conversation—so we thought we'd pass it on to you just as told to us.

Student to pretty co-ed—"You dance—I suppose".

Sweet young co-ed—"Oh, I love to".

Student—"Swell — that's much more fun than dancing, anyhow".

## On the . . .

### Political Front

Political clubs are increasing their Campus activities this year, with long lists of guest speakers, and large numbers of discussion groups. First to score a major triumph this term were the Progressive-Conservatives with National Leader Drew last week. Rumours are current that the other clubs are looking for front-rank speakers as well.

Tonight's gathering features the Liberals with the Hon. L. D. Currie in the Engineer's Common Room.

The Campus C.C.U.F. will hear Mrs. Gladys Strum, only woman member of Parliament, in the near future.

The big debate Sodales had planned on the subject of the Marshall Plan fell through due to lack of attendance. Everybody was at the Shirreff Formal, apparently.

Rumours to the effect that an L.P.P. group is forming on the Campus have aroused some interest. Perhaps leader Tim Buck — who gets pelted with vegetables once a year at U.B.C.—will come down here.

The Red Dean of Canterbury will speak at the U. of T. this week, in spite of earlier reports, which said either that he had not time, or that he was not wanted, to speak.

Political activity here, if it has as much support on the Campus as the tumult and shouting indicate, is a change of heart for Dal. Three years ago the earnest and high-minded on the Campus presented a petition to the Students' Council requiring that the Gazette stop carrying political news prominently.

Universities across Canada have now allowed their students, to join political clubs, with one notable exception—Queen's.

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## AND SOME COME BACK

FROM THE TORONTO VARSITY

They did not come back to a land fit for heroes, because they were not heroes. They did not come back to a country which honored them, because they knew they had gained no honor. They did not come back expecting gratitude, because they knew they had little for which to be grateful. They had failed, and they knew it. They had set out to do a great thing. They had given all that a man could give; "Greater love than this hath no man."—and they knew it had been in vain.

They knew the world was no better than it had been when they marched away. They knew there was no room for charity toward their fellow men in a world still reeking with hatred. They knew the world had only stopped for breath before it was ready to plunge itself into another vortex of terror. They knew that the pious platitudes said over the graves of their dead fellows were made in honor of the deeds they had done—and not in shame for what had happened.

And they knew that they and their children would march out again to the same thing. They knew that all they had known would be forgotten as the leaders of society converted those hideous years into something great and glorious — a golden calf wherein to worship their own pomposity.

They saw around them grouped the bureaucrats crying in holy horror. "The foe once more dares to ask that some of my self-righteousness be diluted. Rise up ye gallant men and fight" they shout to all the mob.

"We will win" they scream. "Have we not the greatest weapons on our side? Is not God on our side?"

Dear God, what sacrileges have been perpetrated in Your name before the altar of Mars!

. . . O, if you send our children out to war,  
. . . If we should see that gut-quaking, soul-shattering fear written on their faces as they face death.

. . . If we must pick their mangled bodies from the mud, and hold their torn bodies to our hearts,

. . . If we shall see them straggling home again—hopeless men, defeated men, desperate men, old, old men of nearly thirty.

We will curse those who will have sent them out, for if there be a Hell, its darkest corner is not deep enough for what they shall deserve.



ENTITLED TO ONE BITE . . . even a dog tried to help Navy out on Saturday as Navy tacklers bring down Murray Malloy, in spite of the fact that he didn't quite get the pass.

### GARRICK THEATRE

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**Decoy**  
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**Prince Of Thieves**  
and  
**Woman In White**

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# TIGERS EDGED BY GLACE BAY, 9-6

## Cape Bretoners Score In Dying Minutes Of Game To Rob Tigers Of Maritime English Rugby Championship in Glace Bay

### GIRLS' SPORTS

by NOELLE BARTER

Hear ye! Hear ye! Reason why the girls didn't enter the Dalhousie - Stadacona competition could be that the Shirreff Hall girls were going to the formal that night. Remember, there are 107 girls in the Hall and a great many of them have been turning out to practice for the various teams. Congratulations boys, you did a fine job.

The sport that still occupies the spot-light is ground hockey. This Saturday Edgehill will journey here to meet the Dal Tigresses. Game time is not definite but it will be played sometime in the morning. How about a little encouragement from the sidelines. Some date after this game will be set for the annual game between the guys and gals. No, fellas, you can't wear brass knuckles. The game is usually fun to watch, despite the rain—which must be present to make the game complete.

There was an Executive meeting of the D.G.A.C. last Sunday and it was tressed that to be eligible for any letter one must attend 75% of their team practices. It was decided that Jean Bowers would be acting archery manager until a new manager can be found.

There will be no D.G.A.C. tonight but it will be held tomorrow night from 6-8 o'clock. All regular activities except the Inter-class basketball game. Incidentally, the seniors won their game with the sophs last Tuesday by default.

### HOUSE OF DAVID MEETS DAL GRADS

The House of David, bearded basketballers who roam the country in search of exhibition hoop contests and, with startlingly few exceptions, win, will take on the Dalhousie Grads in the Dalhousie gymnasium Thursday night, according to an announcement by Tommy Sweet, manager of the Grads.

The Grads, not all graduates, will carry some Dalhousie students who are no longer eligible for intercollegiate competition.

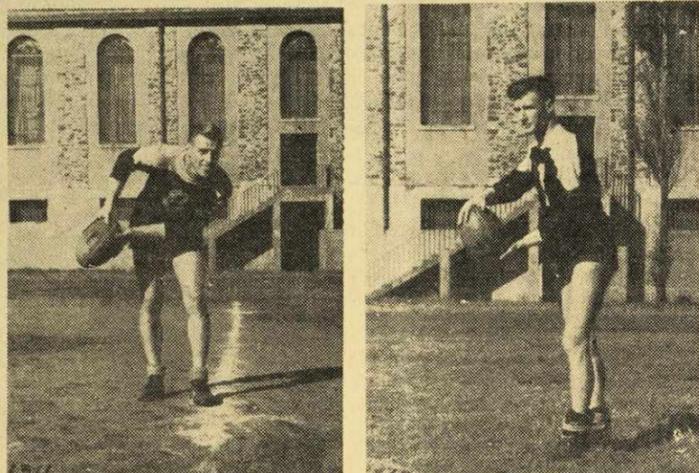
Some of these are likely to be Alex Farquhar, Charlie Connelly, Don Woodward, Carl Giffen. Some of the Grads who will play are Bernie Creighton and Alfie Cunningham, and several others whose names have not been announced.

The Grads are out to make enough money to pay for the guarantee required to bring the House of David, including a seven foot, three inch forward, down here. As the Grads do wear the Dalhousie colors, and do publicize Dalhousie University, the team are hoping for a strong turnout from the Dal students.

### Shaw Addresses--

(Continued from Page One) attend the coming CCF convention at Halifax, Nov. 18, 19, 20. The group also intend to send resolutions for the party platform.

The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, at 1.10 P.M. in the Munroe Room of the Law School, when Mrs. G. Strum, Canada's only woman M.P., will address the group.



RUGGER STARS—Two of the players who have been consistent performers with Dalhousie English Rugby teams, and who played in the game against Glace Bay Saturday, are shown above. They are Alex Farquhar and Bill, "Foo" Grant (Captain).

After advancing to the semi-finals of the Maritime Rugby Championship by winning the Halifax City Senior League, Dalhousie Tigers suffered a defeat at the hands of the Glace Bay Athletic Club Saturday. In a free wheeling but tight-scoring game at Glace Bay, Dal held their own with the home team only to lose out in the dying minutes by a 9 to 6 score.

It was clear from the start that only the breaks would decide the game and no scoring came until the second half when O'Dell took a pass from Cadegan. There was no convert. Soon after Morrow of Dal scooped up a fumbled ball and raced through the Bay team for three points, however the convert failed again.

O'Dell scored his second major of the game about midway through the half after a much disputed drop on the Dal goal line as Grant, the linesman, ruled no touch but referee McNeil upheld the score and the Bay boys lead 6-3.

Roaring down the field in a matter of seconds, the enraged Tigers shuffled the ball through several scrums and before the opponents could gather their wits they were scored upon. Frederickson picked up the ball and raced into pay dirt, but again the convert failed.

The sharpest play of the game was reserved until the end when

the Glace Bay crew passed the ball down to Dal 15 yard line. From there the Bay's scrum was highly effective and the ball was wipped out by Demont to O'Dell and Cadegan. Then Morrison received and he plunged across the Dalhousie goal line.

Leslie, Cruikshank, Morrow, Guidry and Frederickson were outstanding while O'Dell, Cadegan and Demont took honours for the Bay. Lineup for Dal was: Seegar, Grayston, Guidry, Farquhar, Rardon, Kinsman, Leslie, Frederickson, Nickerson, Grant, Morrow, Lynch, Kerr, and Delorey.

### Artsmen, Commerce To Meet For Interfaculty Crown Wednesday

The final game for the Interfac Rugby Football Championship will be staged today, Nov. 16th, between Commerce and Arts & Science. Starting time will be 1.30 p.m., at King's field.

The highly rated Arts and Science will be the pre-game favorites, due to their unbeaten record in the league so far this year. They have a well balanced team with the two outstanding scorers, Scott Henderson and George Nichols in the backfield. The team, though young, is also well known for its tackling ability with many an opposing player clipped before he had a chance to get started. Their wins this year have been decisive, proving that the old stand-bys from the professional faculties are unable to keep up with the fleetfooted freshmen and sophomores.

Nevertheless, the Commerce men can not be underrated. Last Wednesday they defeated the Slipping Engineers, 15-6, though they lost the services of Chic Fancy, their fastest back and a sure scoring punch. Harley Frowd, Struen Robertson, Jack Hills and John

Bowes, all freshmen, will handle the backfield against the mighty A. & S. team, with Jim Cox, Richard Marshall and Don Smith holding the forward wall. The team had plenty of spirit last Wednesday and they played good football. If they can do the same this afternoon the championship may be theirs.

The possible line-up for the games are:

**Arts and Science:** Ian and Scott Henderson, George Kerr, Fuss Foster, Newcomb Bloomer, Walter Hymnyshyn, Stratus Polous, George Nichols, Dave McCurdy and Norm Beckett.

**Commerce:** Jim Cox, P. Horne, Reg McCullough, John Bowes, Don Smith, Richard Marshall, Struen Robertson, Jack Hills, Harley Frowd, Bob MacDougal and Frank Rodgers.

### LIBERAL CLUB MEET

The Honourable L. D. Currie, Provincial Attorney General, will address members of the Liberal Club at an open meeting to be held tonight at the Engineers' Common Room at 7.30.

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### The Campus Roundup

by Windy O'Neill

The Navy team left the Wanderer's grounds Saturday afternoon reeling like a sea horse. They had just absorbed their second straight defeat at the hands of the determined Dalhousie Tigers—their only defeats in two years. It was probably the greatest game of the Canadian Football ever played in these parts and in spite of the early starting time and the uncertain weather, there was close to two thousand people on hand.

There were no outstanding stars—the Dalhousie football team was the star. The game was typical playoff football with the first half showing caution on both sides and the second half bursting with daring passes and hell-bent for goalline running. The scoring indicated the play, the lead fluctuating from one team to the other, and the play from one end to the other. Dalhousie went ahead with less than two minutes to play the game ended with the ball on Dal's ten yard line.

This joust banished all doubts about Canadian Football from the minds of the skeptical. This corner has seen better played football but none more exciting. Next week will be a red-letter week for football fans, the semi-final game between Navy and Air Station on Wednesday afternoon (we call the Dartmouth boys) and the final with Dal and the winners on Saturday.

FLASHES ON THE GAME: Malloy's 60 yard punt from his own ten to turn back on Navy Drive. Bob MacDonald's best game in a Dal uniform. Peterson's roaring plunges. Paul Lee's safe-and-sure quarterbacking. Mattison's terrific end blocking. Joe Levison's determined tackling. Hopman's defensive work—the best centre in the league. Pete Feron, who has played ordinary ball this year, coming through with the run that spelled victory for the Tigers. Donny Harrison who averaged over twenty yards in every run-back. Bert Cull and his other line cohorts, in whom, lies Dalhousie's strength and the real margin of victory.

This campus column is worthy of its name if we did not pay our respects to the passing of a great Dalhousie man, scholar and friend. Dr. Lothar Ritcher was taken tragically from us, last week in a motor accident. He was not born here in our land, but he loved his adopted country. His cause was that of the labouring man of the Maritimes, whose lot he improved immeasurably, and from whom, significant tribute came even from the remotest union local, in the remotest part of these provinces; solemn respects came, also, from Ottawa and from management. To Dalhousie, he will be irreplaceable; his cherry greeting and his willing help have passed, but his work and spirit will remain with us.

NOTES: The HALIFAX WEATHER BUREAU have thrown meteorological science to the winds. Now, they just consult the schedule of Halifax Canadian Football League, and on their playing dates, regardless of the isobars, predict rain. Congrats to the Tiger rugby team, they didn't beat the highly touted Glace Bay outfit but they came mighty close. The Dal boys gave their best and no more can be asked of any team. Western U. MUSTANGS lost to TORONTO after winning twenty-six straight and breaking an old record held by Queens of twenty-five consecutive victories. There is much comment up-country about the conduct of Western fans. MCGILL was thought to be playing dirty football and the Mustang supporters restored to racial and religious comments — mighty poor stuff. There are now CANADIAN FOOTBALL teams at ST. JOHN, MONCTON, and ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY. We think that the present TIGERS would give the MCGILL team that visited us this year, quite a lacing in a return go. Would the FOOTBALL LEAGUE kindly invest in a less rusty yard chain and stop holding up the game?



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