

TIGERS ROAR THURSDAY

Meds Play A Big Role

One of the largest delegations to the Varsity Tigers of '56 is that sent by the Medical School. At the present time six Meds are on the actively playing list and their contribution to the team is certainly immeasurable. Heading the list of course is the present day hero, Don Nicholson, whose play and personality has made the Varsity Tigers of '56 the favorites in a hectic bid for championship play. Nicholson has given his all in every game and despite opposing coaches' strategy, the blond doctor has outfoxed and outgunned them for more spectacular play.

Why Football—

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college boy versus the service team recalls a chat overheard in the dressing room after the Dal-X game with some of the Shearwater players listening in. The Dal student said, "I'm a senior here, but I'm not grounded in calculus. I don't understand what the prof is talking about." "It was advanced trigonometry that threw me," said the Xaverian. The Shearwater player looked at both the college players, and with a serious look tried to explain his position in the Naval services. "Say, did you fellows ever run into a subject called long division?"

The Dalhousie Tigers do have trouble but not half the trouble this year as last. Coach Al Thomas last year in the final game against the same Shearwater team tried to explain things to his men at half time. "For the last game of the season, we might as well forget all the trick plays I try to teach you dimwits. We're going back to fundamentals. Let's go! Lesson number one: this object I am holding is known as a football. Lesson number . . . " At this point Coach Thomas was interrupted by his worried full-back in the front row, who pleaded, "Hey, coach, not so fast."

The young things again that questioned the idea of football asked her boy friend how he learned to kiss that way? He said, "I used to blow up footballs." Those who know football know how difficult that is.

The problem of officiating in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League took on a new aspect the other day when an irate Stad fan questioned referee-in-chief as to the spelling of his last name after a close call. Bob Greenlaw responded: "G-R-E-E-N-L-A-W" "Just as I thought," said the fan, as he reeled away, "No I's, you bum."

The Dalhousie Tigers may not have the trouble Shearwater and Stad had in past years, but if the fans especially from the college don't cheer for them, they will be like the girl bagging out the loose sweater. No support, my friend. "I dreamt I was a football player in my . . ."

Of course a big gift came rather belatedly in the quarter-backing of Mike McCulloch. A third year student, with previous experience on Dalhousie Varsity teams, Mike returned just two weeks ago to spearhead the Dal drive. In the big one, Mike will certainly play an all important role.

In Otto Horrelt and Spud Chandler, the Dalhousie line has two mighty rugged and valuable players. Otto, despite injuries to a shoulder received in Inter-fac Rugby last year, has proved himself to be one of the most fearless players in the League. Chandler in his freshman year at Dalhousie is a stalwart on the defensive line, holding down the important position of tackle.

Rounding out the list of Medical students playing in Thursday's game are Brewer Auld and Bill Mason, two other Med freshmen and rookies to the team. Auld plays out of the defensive half back position and Mason on the defensive line.

The Medical School's interest in the Varsity Tigers this year is reminiscent of the good old days of Dalhousie Rugby when the Forrest boys made up many of the Dal team. Then for many years, heavy work and exhausting labs, seems to have limited Medical interest only to the Inter-faculty level. But of late, interest is back again and Medicine is rapidly outdoing Law for positions on the Varsity Tigers. With such a valuable contribution as this year, fans are already wondering what the local "docs" will come up with next.

Parade Rally Tonight

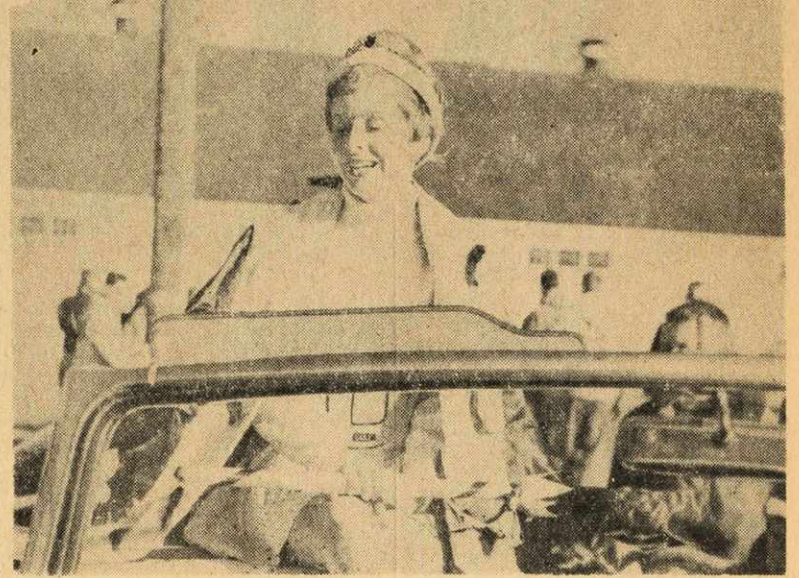
A combined faculty rally and parade to the big game tonight is expected to raise Tiger spirit to the boiling point this evening as the Tigers venture to the Wanderers Grounds to do battle with the big blue Flyers from the RCNAS station in Dartmouth. The "Big Three" of the Commerce Co., Engineering Society and the Arts and Science Society augmented by the Dal band and our glamorous cheerleaders will put on a show that will revive memories of the old days many years ago when Dal cheers were heard to reverberate through the aged streets of this seaport city of Halifax, cheers unheard since the year 1949 when Dal won its first championship.

The festivities will get underway at 6:35 when a huge bonfire will be held behind the Arts Building and several improvised navy types will be burned in effigy, before the hungry Tigers and Tigresses. The rally will last until 7:00 or so when the fire will be doused and all will depart for the field led by the band and the cheerleaders.

This is perhaps the last big game of the season, and if Dal spirit on the X trip is indicative of the fans on the campus this year, the rally and parade should really open the eyes of the many on the campus who bewail the apathy that has seemed to have settled on Studley and Forrest during the last five years, years in which the University was putting out teams that completely dominated league play.

Success of the Venture is almost, if not completely assured when the Enterprising Commerce Co., the darling engineers and the rejuvenated A & S Society take the reins.

The Dal band will be on hand with its inimitable and melodious brand of music! "???" under the direction??? of Bob Weld and as was mentioned before the cheerleaders will be present. Bring all the noisemakers you have, even your wife, if married.



CARRIE ANN MATHESON

Princess Crowned

Princess Crowned. Petite and Pert Carrie Ann Matheson was crowned as Dal's princess in the Miss Purdy Cup Contest. Carrier Ann, a native of New Glasgow is in her third year and is very well known on the campus. The Dal princess was crowned by Gary Watson, prexy of the DAAC immediately preceding the game against Shearwater.

Cluney—Big Help

Reg Cluney, veteran of both Dalhousie Purdy Cup teams and winner of the Most Valuable Player award in 1952, has returned to the Dalhousie Campus once again, but not in the capacity of either student or player. This time Reg has donated, free of charge, his vast wealth of experience to head coach Alan Thomas and assistant coach Dewitt Dargie of the Dalhousie Tigers entry in the NSSCFL.

Reg Cluney performed for six seasons in a Tiger uniform in the NSSCFL, after graduating from three seasons of high school football at St. Patrick's High here in Halifax. During those years Reg has seen experience as a T-formation quarter back for which he is well-known, as well as a halfback and flying wing.

The Gazette Sport Staff wish to thank Reg Cluney for his unselfish contribution.

It seems to be the general consensus around the campus that the 1956-57 version of the cheerleading squad are doing a mighty fine job and are doing a splendid task of raising the level of student spirit on the campus. The ball started rolling early in the year when Mrs. Alan Thomas took over the position of Physical Directress and brought along with her some new ideas on the way a cheerleading group should be operated.

An unknown thing in the last few years next made its appearance on the campus, the pep rally. The first was the freshman rally in the gym and this was shortly followed by the weekly get-together the night before the game featured by the Dal band and the newly garbed cheerleaders, snappy in their knee length skirts (to some too long) and their knee height stockings (too long for others). The girls in this new attire began an energetic campaign for campus spirit, and have succeeded to a greater degree than has been seen in recent years. Some of the rallies were well attended and the resulting snake dances down to King's were "a real ball".

A most notable addition this year was in the persons of several male leaders, and they will their enlarged vocal tubes have made a big difference in the squad. Things are "looking up" and if this energy packed crew of cheerleaders keeps it up, the various sports teams in the university will lack no support this year.

Dal boys, anyone of whom is more than worthy of the honor.

For the other award, Dal's Steve Thompson seems a virtual shoo-in for the Rookie of the Year. Running from the halfback slot, young Stevie was having a terrific year until rib injuries set him back for several games, but judging from his play of last Saturday, long runs, pass interceptions, powerful punts, and two way play, he is more than ready.

Yes, despite a winless schedule, Dalhousie is once again on the football trail, and men like these, wearing the black and gold of a proud football minded college will give Shearwater their best yet on Thursday evening.

A Salute To The Stars Past And Present

Since their inauguration into Canadian Football play in the Fall of 1947, Dalhousie Varsity Football Tigers have produced many of the top stars in the Nova Scotia Senior Canadian Football League. Men like Don Harrison whose courageous backfield running gave Dalhousie U. their first Purdy Cup on a sleet drenched Studley Field against a game Shearwater dozen. Then came a game little coach with football savvy in every vein, Keith

King, and with Keith came another era of Canadian Football in Nova Scotia. Working out of the backfield then were two players who carried all honors, Scott Henderson and the old Master, Andy MacKay, a back and quarter combination that has yet to be equalled anywhere in the League. And then came the present-day editions of the Tigers under the guidance of Al Thomas. Players like Bayne Henderson, voted best lineman of 1953, the "Gallop-in' Ghost" Dave Theakston and the "Scooter" Dave Bryson, pass catcher Bob Gass, delux Gary Watson and outstanding mastermind, Reg Cluney.

In the 1956 edition of the Tigers, many stars are also to be found and many of the Tigers will certainly be in the running for the League's top awards. The name heard everywhere in football circles today is that of the quiet, tall blond

speedster, Don Nicholson, the second year medical student and alumnus of Mount Allison's powerful rucker teams. Nicholson, the player and the man, who in '55 captured the Rookie of the Year and who in '56 is being highly rated as the most valuable player. No player in the NSCFL has commanded more attention of late and his spectacular kickoff runback and driving legs have made football at Dalhousie in '56 again the talk of the pigskin circles.

On the all important line, hard workers like Ted Marshall, Don Tomes, Dave Thomas, the great co-captain Mel Young and the "old Pro" Gordie Rankin are all mentioned in football circles as top candidates for Best Lineman of 1956.

The League will have a tough time deciding even among these

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