

## Rufus Rayne From Rangoon Infected With Examination Fever

Rufus Rayne, however, had not returned to Dalhousie to stay in the public eye, the squirt! A group of others were ranking high in the local entertainment world, setting that campus wig-wag, the male and female tongue, into merry action.

At Marmalade Hall, a pretty girl paced up and down, in swirling clouds of vapour suggesting feminine ignorance, and panted, "How can I capture Sheik-Upidee? How can I gain his affections? Steal into his arms?" A howl came from out in the corridor, and the object of her spasms came into view, sprinting wildly ahead of a pack of shrieking females, and growling as he ran, "who was it said the safest place in a war was under the cannon itself?"

### Blood Clinic Influx

Jumping to a window, he grabbed a drain pipe, and rushed to the ground. Six other engineering Romeos, startled to see their leader disappear in the dust, ran down to the Blood Clinic, draughted down a couple of pints, and ran back to rescue their leader. By this time he had gained the sanctuary of the library, and was safely hidden there, behind an unexpurgated copy of "Thornton Burgess' Bedtime Stories".

In English WUN a different scene presented itself. Under the inspiring leadership of Doctor Burning Martini, the local Scotch wag, and his prancing hound "Peetah", and Dr. Jowless, but mainly under the hound's direction, English stewdents were writing "What do you think of the Dalhousie Gazoot?" and doing very well too.

### Scoffman Quizzes

McGosh and Mingle were lamenting the lambasting their front page was taking. Inhibit had dashed into the stacks, taking with him a copy of "Esquire" and the odd Varga girl to compare with the "Gentlemen's Magazine". Scoffman was dashing around, pencil in hand, and saying to people: "Now, you ask me the question. I always thought the Gazoot stunk", and getting a hundred percent answer for a change.

President Stunley watched these underlings in action for a while, until even his patience gave out. "Miss Henny", he said, "take a note. Call Binn-et into see me at once. Correction—call Binnet in to see me at once. Magna mistakitudo non necessa est."

### Vitamin Deficiency

The two chuckled as, one half an hour later, they drew up the feendish plans to revert the campus into normalcy. "Let us put it up at once" said Binn-et, who had been suffering from a lack of vitamin B-minus, in his English Chew lectures.

A universal groan went up from all sides. "Youse guys is kindly requested to attend examinations commencing at 0900 hours 13 Dec 1944 in the Gymnasium. Quills to be carried and clean shirt sleeves to be worn. Anyone who does not do so will be severely dealt with, there being enough latrines around here to clean out yet".

Meanwhile, the latest COTC order was a miracle of English. "Gentlemen of this University who wear the battle dress which is glorifying our men overseas, are requested to attend a coming-out party for the presentation of 2/Looney Stupider who will give his inaugural address in a new fall series on 'Gas-by-Gad'. This series is expected to extend over the entire season. All ranks are asked to please try to present themselves on time, and anyone coming in half an hour after the lecture has started will be excluded from participating in the joyous evening."

A female shriek went up. "He's come. He's come — It's ———". "Here, girl, take a seat; it's ———". But his face broke into abject horror as he saw, coming around the corner, ———. Gosh, I'm scared, too.

(Read Next Week)

## ALUMNI SMOKER—

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Then came the faculty yells. The Engineers were out to show their stuff and their yells were far better than those of the Meds. Ron Fielding really went to town on the Law Yell, although it seemed that some of the lawyers were hearing the yell for the first time.

### President, Speaks

President Carleton Stanley gave a short address of welcome and friendly advice to the students, while Council President Titus commented on college spirit and said "it is definitely on the upswing this year." He hoped that we should soon have a University Residence for men, and that in all probability the residence will become a fact in the very near future.

George Farquhar told some amusing stories of the Dalhousie of yesteryear. He said he started Law in 1907 and graduated in 1927. Well, if he is an example of a twenty-year Law course, we would suggest that the law course be extended from three to twenty years.

This Smoker certainly put the campaign for college spirit over the top and we sincerely hope there will be more of them. Thanks a lot, alumni, the students greatly appreciate your interest!



That sudden breeze which shook the city last Tuesday can now be explained—it was a sigh of relief from the C.N.R. officials when they learned the Engineers had cancelled their out-of-town trip. What local plant they'll descend upon is unknown, although a quick one at Oland's might be entertaining.

As an added attraction, the meeting gave official recognition to Professor Bowes' marriage with the presentation of a carving set, plus an unmentionable something from the Horizontal Club.

It is rumoured that the M.T. & T. Co. is offering Art Lightfoot a special rate on a certain line. When asked if he could reveal the name of the party at the other end, he merely said "Why 'sher, man."

Some villain has "smothered the most replenished sweet work of nature that from the prime creation e'er she framed," namely, the Road Builders Pin-Up Girl. If said inks-spilling friend will own up to the dirty deed, he will be asphixiated with whiskey fumes by all who were overcome by her irresistible beauty.

Another saboteur in our midst is none other than T. P. Payzant, known variously as the author of "How to Lose Friends and Antagonize People," recruiting officers for the U.N.T.D. and leader of the Dal minority of one which favors six hours a week of running in circles. Already rejected by engineers, he points proudly to those two queer marks which indicate membership in Delta Gamma. Apparently someone still loves him.

Communique from Geology Headquarters, "In addition to regular items, field equipment will now include one jar of Lydia E. Pinkham's pep juice.

And while on the subject of the above famous lady, we should like to offer a word of caution to the lad who mentioned her, Roy, and the youngest Atwood in the same breath. Them's hard words, pal!

The call of the coal was strong, he said, so Saffron trots up to Springhill for the week-end. Apparently something more attractive than coal was calling, or maybe it's just the custom in that section of the wilderness for a week-end to include the middle of the following week. As a result Saffron's health and the filth-content of the inner drafting-room are down 50%; another 50% in each case and all will be well.

The impossible has happened—after many years, so many that none can remember when it first occurred, the Inter-faculty Football Trophy is leaving the drafting room. We'll miss the oft-filled mug, but as we said to the oft-filled mugs who donned the Air Force Blue last spring, you'll be back next year.

## HERE and THERE On The Campus

Dalhousie military training has been enhanced by the appearance on the campus of a large number of erstwhile cadets from provincial high schools. C.O.T.C. instructors have found that teaching the junior platoons the correct art of sloping a rifle—a subject which would ordinarily take some time with the practice of elementary foot-drill—has become a surprise, with the majority of personnel already having some knowledge of these manoeuvres.

Dr. H. W. Lea, head of the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel, interviewed a short time ago when in the city to meet with Maritime University authorities, stated that the government was well pleased by the handling of the order that 50% of students in several faculties, such as Arts and Law,—in the lower half on examination results—should be required to leave college. He stated that only one or two difficult cases had risen during the past year, and these apparently has been satisfactorily handled.

As yet nobody has come out in University officialdom with a report on plans for extra college seasons for returning servicemen. Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Acadia, and Dr. G. Trueman, president of Mount Allison, have already mooted such suggestions.

Watch for an organized movement by Shirreff Hall girls to ban the asking of Dal's males to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, if the boys aren't more receptive in seeing the majority of girls get out for other dances. Sources usually reliable on Hall matters, have reported that a strong nucleus of the inner clique that governs the Hall, has definitely stated itself in favor of such a plan, and may have a strongly persuasive effect on the majority of the girls. For example, the Navy turnout at the Hall Formal.

## ORPHEUS

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Question: What benefit do you think extra curricular activities are to the student in university?

Jim MacDonald (Pre-Med. '45)—If there were no extra-curricular activities the North American Universities would not be living up to the meaning of the name they have acquired for themselves. In all activities, whether sports, theatrical, or literary, students learn to work as a perfectly functioning machine. Such a dependence on each other is essential for the students to succeed after graduation.

Janet Gillis, Arts '46: Obviously the student should practice these activities in moderation, devoting enough time to one in particular, that they may become efficient in one field. No matter what extra-curricular activities students take part in they come to know those whom they otherwise wouldn't know. Another aspect is the experience to be gained from such activities. Book-work is far from the most important thing received at college particularly for a girl because in a very few years she will be taking a part in community life and should in her years at college participate in these activities to prepare them for their later life.

Barbara White (Science '46): I very definitely think that extra-curricular activities on a campus are of great benefit to the students. It teaches them responsibility and self-reliance, and above all it helps shy, retiring students to come out of their shells and gain poise and self-confidence.

Kendall Kenney, (Law '47): Class, professional and other societies expedite a great variety of student activities and fill a large part of the non-academic needs of the students for recreation, and for developing qualities of leadership. Since so many of the non-academic activities of students are off the campus they apparently do not satisfy that need. This lack weakens the quality of the old Dal spirit. Schedules of activities should provide an opportunity for participation of more students.

Alex Hickman, Law '47: I think that the student societies play a very important part in a student's college life, but one very impractical and retarding result which may arise from being a member of one particular society must be borne in mind. The result may be and in some cases has been that the interests of the students will be confined to their own particular society, and may even extend beyond their college life into their professional career. If this happens, then the accomplishments of student societies will be nil, and its effects may have very serious and retarding reactions on the student's career.

## Exam Time-Tables Posted

The time-tables for the Christmas examinations have been compiled and are posted on the various notice-boards throughout the university. Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

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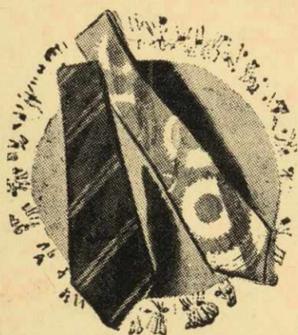
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the Wind" and "Rebecca"

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