

Snapping sound as wire
—Creak of box opening.
Bandage is all we need.
—Let me give you a
he missed his footing
umped on.
Something like that, it
That way, he was off
nd got thrown hard
something in the vestibule
e, that should do until
a doctor.—Anyway, he
cold with his jaw
when Robbie, the porter
ed him up in the vesti-
brought him in here.
ht, isn't it Robbie?
—(Slowly) Well, the last
at, con, but . . .
—And we're just guessing
e rest.—How about it,
can you vouch for the

10—(After a pause—)
ght.

—So that's all there is to
I've got to go write
Robbie, maybe you and
gentleman could fix
or the rest of the trip.
at even dig out the heel
bottle he had last night.
I'll look in again.
11—Tough luck chum.
to get that bottle?
—Wheel rumble fades out
I wasn't worried about
n changing his story
ce the claims agents take
whole Company seems
work on an accident re-
ding it up in no time into
zzen thick files. Changing
ry takes a lot of nerve
or a while, though, I was
worried about Robbie. He
't like the whole set-up.
the end he kept his
hut, maybe to save my
e's a queer one, though.
him again just before we
n. In all the fuss I was
forgetting the odds and
the trip that had to be
o.

—Muted wheel rumble—
es under dialogue.
—Let me have your call
bbie. I almost forgot it.
—Rattle of keys, cup-
oor opening.
—Right here, con. Al-
gned.

—Cupboard door closing
sharp click
—All set, then. So long
See you next trip maybe.
—I don't know, con. May-
is my last trip.
—Don't be so gloomy, boy.
not going to be any
I'll sick that bird onto the
agent at Winnipeg with a
uple accident report. That's
re is to it—no names, no
ll.
ie—Maybe so, con. But
up that way and hitting
ers just don't fit my no-
'm figuring to go home.
—Snap out of it, Robbie.
not the first one to flatten
nger—and God knows none
a has needed it more than
e did.—He knows he had it
too.

ie—I'm sort of mixed up,
s. I've wanted to do it
enough—back home more
up here. But back home
it would have cost me
I never did. Up here I do
almost no reason, and get
with it.
C.—What do you mean,
home"? We're talking about
ng, Robbie—up here. And
as good a porter as there

ie—Maybe con.—And may-
ot talking about portering.
't know.—Anyway, thanks
at you did for me.
C.—Forget it, Robbie. And
luck.
ie—Thanks for that too.—
C.—(Fades) G'bye for now,
e.
ie—(After a pause) Sings
Home"—Fades under.

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RUGGER OUSTED!

Year Books Show \$2500 Deficit, Price Raised To \$5.00

Monday night's S.R.C. meeting brought a three year old period of procrastination to a close with a motion to abolish English Rugby as a varsity sport. This motion was carried (9-4) by the new council in view of the M.I.A.U. meeting this week. It was felt that this would perhaps alleviate the former budget stalemates which have occurred because of former commitments. The A.A.A. President did not vote on this motion.

A major item discussed by the old council, previous to its retirement, was the Year Book deficit of \$2,487.99. This deficit has been accumulating over a number of years, but Dick Ballance, Year Book Business Manager for 1952 has been the only person to balance the books and give a precise statement of the finances. In view of increased printing costs, he also submitted a supplementary budget of \$1,200, not included in the deficits of former years.

The fact that the S.R.C. now has a deficit of \$73 prevented the council from passing any motion upon this budget. A motion was carried, however, to raise the price of the Year Book to \$5.00, and limit the number of books printed to the number of subscriptions received prior to printing, plus fifty additional copies. Another motion to charge \$3 for the Con, in view of the huge deficit, was defeated 9-4.

The Finance committee of the new council plans to meet with the business manager of the University to discuss the problem now confronting them.

Dr. D. A. MacLennan To Address Students

Dr. David A. MacLennan is planning to speak to the student body on Wednesday March 19, between 12-1 P.M. at Memorial Hall. Lectures will be cancelled for this purpose.

Dr. MacLennan is coming to Fredericton as the special speaker in the Evangelistic Mission, which is the co-operative effort of the United and the United Baptist churches of this city. Dr. MacLennan is the professor of Preaching and Pastoral Care at the Yale University Divinity School. A native of Boston, Massachusetts, the Reverend Mr. MacLennan received his education both in the United States and Canada, and has been minister of churches in both countries. Since 1936 he has been with Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto, one of the largest and best-known churches in Canada. He assumed his Yale duties in July 1949.

The author of several books and articles, he has contributed to religious publications in the United States and Canada. His book of sermons No Coward Soul, was published in 1949; and a book on the preacher's task entitled A Preacher's Primer in 1950. Both these books were religious book club selections.

ATHLETIC AWARDS DECIDED

A regular meeting of the A.A.A. was held last Tuesday night. The main purpose of the meeting was to consider and approve the prospective letter winners of the fall sports. . . Tennis, Canadian Football, Soccer and English Rugby.

Before the awards were considered, a letter was read from the secretary of the Charlottetown Football Club proposing an amalgamation of the N.B.-P.E.I. Intercollegiate Rugby League and the N.B.-P.E.I. Senior League. In short, it was the wish of the secretary to form a league comprising all the intercollegiate teams in the province plus the Saint John Mariners and the Charlottetown Abbies, with the winner to advance into the MacCurdy Finals, emblematic of football supremacy in the Maritimes.

After a lengthy discussion it was finally decided that owing to financial conditions for U.N.B. to join such a league.

After much deliberation, the following number of letters were awarded:

- Tennis—2 Rugby—11
- Soccer—10 Football—24

The latter awards proved the highlight of the meeting. It was generally felt by the association that 24 was a very large number to be awarded to any team, but according to regulations, this number had to stand.

A motion was carried that a committee of four be formed to revise the constitution regarding the awarding of letters to Canadian Football players.

The remaining portion of the meeting was devoted to suggestions and recommendations to be brought up at the forthcoming M.I.A.U. meeting in Sackville on March 13.

Engineers to Hear Weekly Address

The junior engineering class at the university, in co-operation with the Fredericton Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada is sponsoring a series of lectures on Business. The first of these lectures was held Monday, March 3 when Mr. Brewer, Chairman of the Fredericton Branch of the E.I.C., spoke on the problems facing us all when we go to enter the business world. This was the first of a series to be held every Monday evening at eight in the Electrical Building. Won't you be there to take advantage of the Engineers motto: "To pass on information to other Engineers"?

Merrill, Coles Take Second Election

As a result of last Friday's re-election, Don Merrill is the future Sophomore Class president and Laurie Coles will be a representative of the Intermediate Class in the new S.R.C. Both the elections were close, with Merrill defeating Pete Collis 37-36, and Coles having a 28-25 edge over Bill Beatty. Approximately 50% of both classes voted.

The re-election was necessary because of ties in the former elections.

VARSITY STAFF RESIGNS

The editor and the entire mast head of THE VARSITY, student publication of the University of Toronto, resigned last week.

Following the publication of a humor issue, which referred to some members of the student's council, the publications committee of the students council suspended all further issues pending the results of a full council meeting this week.

The staff considered this a want of confidence motion and resigned. Most of the students received the humor issue favorably.

Since a motion was made at this year's CUP conference that all papers back member papers having with the administration THE VARSITY staff is asking for support from other CUP members.

Investment Syndicate Organized

The third meeting of the new "University Investment Syndicate" was held at the University last Wednesday evening at which Professor W. Y. Smith of the UNB Faculty gave an introductory talk on economics. Professor Smith spoke to the newly organized Society concerning the different types of Canadian companies, financial organizations, stocks, bonds shares and the stock market, and was questioned on business methods and various problems connected with our economic system.

The club was organized only a few weeks ago in order to give interested students and members of the faculty an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the workings of the stock market and business practices. It is thereby hoped that such an organization will provide practical experience in financial and economic matters to supplement theoretical knowledge.

Bill Reddin was elected as the first president of the University Investors Syndicate, while Jane Bennett became the vice-president. Pete Trueman was elected Secretary, and Dave Russell gained the position of treasurer. It was considered necessary, because of the nature of the club to limit the membership this term to fifteen. Industrial stock has already been purchased, and at the next meeting reports will be read and considered with a view to further possible investments.

NOTICES

Nominations are called for Junior Class Treasurer. Nominations must be handed in to the President or Secretary of the S.R.C. before noon, March 20.

The Radio Club meeting cancelled last week because of the St. F.X. game will be held on Monday, March 17 at 7.30 in the Electrical Building.

Blood donor's clinic at the Gym on March 25.

Applications for non-athletic awards must be in by March 31.

Revue Opens Tonight At Teachers' College



Hail The Conquering Hero!



Mens' Chorus Line

The all new for '52 Red 'N Black Revue is here. Tonight in Teacher's College the work of George Shaw the producer will go on stage. Director last year, George has been associated with the show for the four of its five years of production. This year's directors Noreen Donahoe, Sandy Valentine, Stan Jobb and Bob Sansom have helped whip into shape one of the best reviews ever.

What is the Red 'N Black Revue? Five years ago John Gandy, Cam. MacMillan and George Robinson got together and thought that the university needed a student variety show. What was the result? The Red 'N Black Revue. Each year since then the Senior Class has been in charge of putting on this show which represents student talent from the freshman to senior year.

One of the important parts of the show is the Girls' Chorus Line. In this regard I might say that co-eds never looked better. It would do a drill sergeant's heart good (if he had a heart) to see these high stepping lasses in perfect unison. I hear that they have been approached to take over at Radio City in New York. When it

comes to music there is that perennial favourite "Rhythm Alley". This year the boys are reviving a little of the deep south . . . what else but Dixie? In the music line as well, we have the beautiful blended voices of the girl's quartet, Ted Cleland, Kay MacCallum and a host of others including the one and only Pete "Gunsmoke" Murphy.

If this is still not enough we will mention the skits. Each year about this time you see groups of frantic students rushing about getting ready for their skit in the Red 'N Black. After the Revue you see these same students rushing about getting ready for the reaction. The skits this year are as good if not better than last year and telling anything about them would be giving something away and so spoiling some of your enjoyment when you see them.

With a company of over seventy students, not to mention the Boy's chorus line and eighteen great acts the Red 'N Black Revue is your show. It's bigger, better and funnier too. Don't miss this chance to see this all student show. The Red 'N Black Revue is by you and for you so won't you be there?



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ABOUT 811

The approach of the Red 'n Black Revue makes all of us feel rather nostalgic, and of course it takes us back a couple of years to when we were all new to 811 and it was entirely new to us. Ah, yes, those were the good old days.

Remember the homecookin' we tried up on the third? leastaways it would have been cookin' if the radiators had been hot enough. Anyhow it didn't turn out, and we were forced to dispose of the final product.

Remember Co-Ed Week? How we all planned and schemed and dreamed about Hut 26 (alias Hut 13) boys. And how we all took turns going out with the favorite few, so that the vestibule saw the same crew every night, but not in the same arrangements. And not to be out-done, how one of our female conspirators got the rest of us talked into phoning the same fellow at least six times during the supper hour in the old Alex dining-hall.

Remember the good old Sam's Sidin' clan, that really came into its own at the Sadie Hawkins dance? We would all meet under a certain light at the end of each dance and give three lusty cheers for Sam's, until one venerable chap (who was known as Zeke Boone's chief rival, and called Cuzzin' Hank McAnn) fell flat on his face and it took three strong gals to assist him to his feet. And then the party afterwards, when we all piled into Cuzzin' Clearance's manure Spreader and rode down to the party. (Did ya-all get a load of the boy when he was home on his last leave with all the brass buttons and stripes? Cuzzin' C. always said he never wanted to shift gears on Brunswick Street with ten of us in the Austin again... even if half of us did oblige by getting out so he could.

Remember the big boyfriend-upheaval in the middle of the year, around Red 'n Black Revue time? And how we all thought the end of the world had come for about three or four days until we started going steady again. (Some of those old time romances worked out so well that we notice the kids are still occupied by the same boys).

Remember the I.I.I.'s and their theme song? And the parties held in honour of the song? Wish I could remember the words. And how every time the phone rang, whether it was at noon or five A.M., there were always at least four or five of us to answer it, and then the proverbial bellow: "Hurry up, it's a man".

And then exams rolled around, and many a night it was daylight before we dared close the old textbooks and get a few hours sleep before the papers. We wore out two coffee pots that year and most of the damage occurred while the post-midnight oil was being burned.

Yes, without a doubt, we could ramble on for hours the parties and hen sessions, and the songs we made up about the fire-escape and our current beaux... too bad some of us hadn't kept a diary.

Letters To The Editor

Lady Beaverbrook Residence March 9th, 1952

The Editor The Brunswickan.

Dear Madam,

Some considerable interest has been shown during the past week in Mr. Barwick's suggestion concerning the establishment of a university radio station. As Mr. Barwick mentioned there are difficulties which have to be overcome. It would appear however, that these difficulties may have been under-estimated by the writer.

The four main problems are licensing, equipment, programmes and money. To operate any radio station in Canada, a licence granted by the Department of Transport must be held. Such licences are not easy to obtain and the possibility of such licence being granted to UNB is not very great. Even if a licence were granted, transmission might only be sanctioned on the very high frequency band. The number of persons in Fredericton owning receivers which will receive such frequencies is probably very small and certainly much too small to warrant operation of such a station.

The next problem to be overcome is that of suitable transmitting equipment. Mr. Barwick mentioned the possibility of using the Radio Club's transmitter. The club transmitter however would be in no way suitable for use as a broadcasting station. Consequently, the necessary transmitting equipment must be purchased at considerable cost.

Assuming that the station will broadcast for one or two hours per evening, the production of enough suitable programmes becomes a problem if this station is to have any listeners. U.R.P. has managed to provide enough programming for one half hour per week over CFNB. This amount would have to be increased and supplemented by recorded music etcetera. Also the standard of programmes must be high. Such programmes as the confused arguing on student apathy presented by U.R.P. would hardly be a credit to the university.

The final and most important point is the financial aspect of this scheme. A considerable sum of money, probably in the thousands of dollars, would be required to launch this enterprise.

This letter, however, is not intended to discourage Mr. Barwick from his very praiseworthy scheme. Rather it is meant to clarify the situation a little and to present some of the facts. Mr. Barwick's suggestion is indeed an excellent one and should be looked into very closely. It certainly would be very gratifying to hear basketball

The Editor. The Brunswickan.

Dear Madam:

After reading Mr. Barwick's letter concerning the CFNB vs. URP controversy in this column last week, I was unable to resist the urge to retort on behalf of CFNB, its much ridiculed audience, and any who are as tired as I of this over-discussed subject.

Now that I have read "Summer Porter" I think that Mr. Barwick's criticism of the local radio station is not only unfounded but in poor taste. My opinion of the play is that it would have made a suitable URP production but is not such a cultural achievement to warrant the ill-feeling which has been aroused between CFNB and URP. It seems to me if Mr. Neill generously "gives" the university one half hour of air time each week, then the least URP can do is conform with his broadcasting policy without hurling insults at the station and its listening audience.

Also, I would like to assure Mr. Barwick that very few people have been either biting their nails or tearing their hair over "Summer Porter's" cancellation as he suggests—least of all Mr. Neill. I am certain that Mr. Barwick must have been carried away by his enthusiasm for the play when he condemned business men as uncultured, narrow-minded, money-makers. I would like to point out that these falsely accused people each year contribute huge amounts of money (earned by "uncouth" professions of course) to universities for the advancement of the arts. Did not one business man give our own university an excellent library (of all things for a so-called uncultured money-maker to donate!). Does Mr. Barwick find business men so boorish in their tastes that he would advocate refusal of these endowments?—I think not.

As Mr. Barwick advances in his academic education he may come to realize that nothing is quite as boring to people with more diverse interests, as a would-be cultured person being "so" consciously "arty." It is time that these would-be members of the intelligentsia came down off their artistic high horses and realized that there are other things in life just as important as "cultcha".

Sincerely, T. L. MYLES.

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Yours truly, R. J. Kavanaugh

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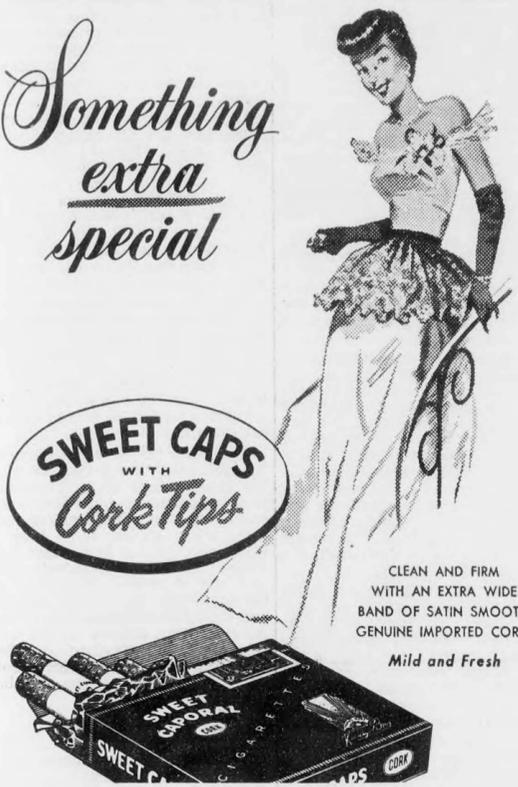


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By AL HUGILL

We were reading just the other day where a U.N. pilot flew so close to the ground he picked up a chicken in the air scoop of his machine. No doubt the farmer figured that his hen had "flew the coop."

So there's a new angle to skiing! Not to be outdone by the ski club, one of our boys tried the ski hill at Royal Roads the hard way. He went UP the hill on skis, only to be different there was an aeroplane between him and the skis. Quite a trick if you can do it . . . in three attempts, no less.

Talk about Artsmen! What do you think of the bunch of engineers who wanted to know why, in weather like this yet, we need the "fan" on the front of the "Fleet"?

Over the past week or two the "Fleet" has covered quite a bit of country. "Flatspin" Pond made a trip to Boiestown, and "Spark Plug" Neill sauntered up to Tweed Lake. A trip to St. Stephen was planned only to be washed out by our own local Monsoons.

Two shovelling bees (snow!) have been held to clear the snow from the front of the hangars and many thanks are hereby expressed to all those, both club members and otherwise, for their efforts. They're the men behind the shovels behind the hangar, so to speak. There's still lots to be done around there yet, though, so come next week-end. Let's pitch in and get it cleared up, eh?

Previous to the S.R.C. elections, plans were formulated for the dropping of "Vote For" leaflets on the campus. Instead the idea was dropped when the party machine concerned was not forthcoming with the required funds.

Revolution is a kind of government broad; and Devolution has something to do with the devil.

Professor: Give sentences to show the difference between direct and indirect speech;
Student: Direct; he died.
Indirect; He kicked the bucket.

Should We Fear Russian Invasion?

Today we live in a world of fear. We do not admit it to ourselves, but everytime we take a look in the future we quickly come back to the present. Why? because questions arise to our mind, questions like: will we be at war when I graduate? or will Russia attack us?

They say that the future belongs to the one that prepares it. We as students are presently preparing our future and therefore we have to think of it. Maybe you once wondered if Russia would attack us.

Well let's look how Russia usually behaves when it is time to attack. The Red Army attacks only when the odds are 10 to 1 for victory. If Moscow would not fear a ripost by the Allies she would probably be ruling all over Europe.

Stalin and the Bolshevik party are against military aggression when it risks to result in hard battles. Politic aggression is what the doctrine and the communism practice want. That aggression that starts civil wars and revolution for those that do not want to recognize communism. During the last war the Red Army did attack only when the odds were on her side. The Kremlin did misjudge a few times (like in Finland) the power of her adversary. But looking at the facts we see that the Red Army moved only against the weak or the so-called weak.

In September 1939, the Red Army waited to walk in Poland, until the German Army did most of the work. Yet, on the 3rd of September, an invitation was sent to the Soviet government "to send her troops to occupy the territory promised by the secret protocol they had in August."

Nevertheless, Stalin did not move until the 17th, that is to say until the organized defence of Poland was defeated.

A second example is when the Red Army attacked Finland. They were to crush a little defenseless country. The victorious tenacity of Finland surprised everybody, starting at the Kremlin.

A third example is when the Red Army took possession, "without a fight" of the three Baltic States: Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia. Their means of defence had been paralyzed for 8 months by local communist parties. Such are the Soviet's military aggressions. The conquest of China herself, realized on a large scale, does not result from an offensive action of the Red Army. It is the fruit of a civil war, where the dissolution of Chiang Kai Chek, preceded her defeat by the arms.

Moscow uses her military forces against the weak; her political aggression against the strong powers has another aim: to start revolutions with her No. 1 instrument, communist parties.

The Red Army, beyond its defensive role, operates mainly for occupation of such territory as is in an "undefended" condition or has been undermined by the communists.

These are my views, maybe you won't agree with me. Maybe you have good reasons to think the contrary. If so why don't you write them down and send them to the Brunswickan. We would like to see what you think about the whole business.

SLABS & EDGINGS

By HATCH AND MURPH

Now that Fredericton has had a record 156 inches of snow this year, we expect that U.N.B. will also mark up a record come spring. The depth of mud on campus roads should be greater than even the estimates of the more optimistic observers. We will probably be unique among Canadian Universities. . . "U.N.B. has pure mud roads—no other university can make that statement."

We feel that in this case the Chinese proverb of "Some plan is better than no plan" fits quite well so we hereby submit two plans for improving the situation.

The first consists of four parts as follows:

1. Scrape all roads down to bedrock.
2. Pile all the mud down behind the Residence.
3. Smooth off bedrock for a perfect surface roadway.
4. Construct a parking lot behind the Residence on top of the mud.

This plan has three good points in its favor: first and most important, it saves spending money to put in good roads. Second, it provides a passable roadway, and third, it provides a good place for a parking lot.

The second plan we think should be sponsored by the Forestry Association which would call for tenders for the construction of a corduroy road on the campus. It is expected that a surface of this type would last much longer than the week or less expected from the usual road surface.

A contest might be arranged between the Foresters and the Engineers to see which plan worked best. Each group could take a section of the road and prizes could be given for the section standing up best against heavy campus traffic. Appropriate prizes for the winning team we think would be hip rubber boots for use in walking to and from classes.

If both these plans fall through, then take a bit of philosophy from the British who say, "Cheer up! The worst is yet to come!"

A plausible explanation for the great length of a giraffe's neck has been forwarded. It seems that it has to be long because its head is so far from its body.

War surplus A.R.P. tin hats are expected to be placed on the third floor following the notable accident last week. It seems that Bill Perrin while intensely absorbed during a lecture, was suddenly and violently awakened by a piece of falling ceiling. Our sympathies Bill, and a Purple Heart is on order. By the looks of things many more of these punchboards-to-be are hanging precariously, ready to rain down on other unsuspecting, struggling foresters. We are lucky, however, in that we can now have a drink to help calm our shattered nerves.

Hoping not to appear repetitious, we would mention that we need more than the six coat-hangers now present on the third floor.

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Residence 1, Foresters In Water Polo Finals

Results, Saturday, March 8:
Residence I 14, Engineers 6
Foresters II, Sea Dogs 8.

The Forester-Residence I water polo feud will continue next week on Saturday, March 15, when the two teams meet in the first game of a best of three series for the championship.

The game will start at 2.20 P.M. Residence I qualified for the finals by defeating the outclassed but game Engineers, 14-6. The outcome of the game was never in doubt. After a slow start, the House team, led by sharp-shooting Don Fowler, took control and amassed its highest score of the season.

Scorers:

Residence I: Fowler 6, Boucher 3, Stewart 3, Morris 2.
Engineers: Carr 2, Neill 2, Cyr 1, Vander Meyden 1.

The Foresters reached the finals by virtue of their 11-8 win over the Sea Dogs. Their victory, however, was not an easy one; for with a little more cohesion the Sea Dogs might easily have reversed the score.

Scorers:

Foresters: Bell 4, Walsh 3, Coke 2, Lawyer 2.
Sea Dogs: Gregg 4, Donald 3, Patterson 1.

First Division Teams Win I.H.L. Quarter-finals

By BUCK BUCHANAN

The four top teams posted in the opening games of the I.H.L. playoffs on Sunday and thus advanced to the championship semifinals. These teams are the Senior Foresters, Atoms, Silver Streaks, and Engineers 35's.

In the only game of the afternoon, the Engineers 35's edged the Axemen 5-3. Don Prime scored on a beautiful solo rush in the third period to break a 3-3 tie. The Engineers will meet the Silver Streaks in a sudden semi-final game. The Silver Streaks won 7-1 over the Freshmen.

The Senior Foresters outskated and outplayed the Civils 45's to rack up a 16-0 victory. The scoring was divided among nine players with Chisholm being the only one to score three goals.

The Atoms also scored a lopsided 14-1 win over the Residence, although the latter had defaulted the game because they dressed only ten men. Richard paced the winners with four goals. Mowat, Atoms' goalie, received misconduct and match misconduct penalties in the third period. The Atoms now meet the Senior Foresters in the championship semi-finals.

In the consolation semi-finals, the Civils 45's will play the Residence while the Axemen meet the Freshmen. All games are sudden death.

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ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY LAST WEEK WON THE MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING THE UNB VARSITY 21-5 IN A TWO GAME, TOTAL GOAL SERIES WHICH WAS PLAYED IN ANTIGONISH. THE X-MEN WON THE FIRST GAME WEDNESDAY NIGHT 10-1 AND THE SECOND ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON 11-4.

On Wednesday night, the Nova Scotia team thoroughly outclassed the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island champions, as they fired nine goals before Varsity could reply. Led by their smooth skating first line of Jackie "Lilly" MacLellan, Gene "Rabbit" Swartzack, and Bob Dixon, the Xaviers broke through the UNB defence at will, firing 37 shots at Varsity goalie Jack Pinder. Even when the Red and Black forwards could get out of their own zone, they couldn't crack the solid St. F.X. defence built around big "Duke" MacDonald.

The X-men opened the scoring at 2.29 of the first period when MacLellan picked up the puck at centre ice and skated in alone to pull Pinder out and slip the rubber into the net. Gene Swartzack and Howie Gardner scored before the period ended to put St. F.X. ahead, 3-0.

With MacLellan setting up three of them, the Blue and White fired four more goals in the second stanza. Swartzack, Gardner, Dixon, and "Duke" MacDonald were the marksmen. The Nova Scotians shot two in the third period before UNB counted their only goal of the game. Vic Smith finally found the range midway through the period when he converted a pass from behind the net off the stick of Doug Lyons. Wally Zaremsky also drew an assist on the play. Dixon completed the scoring for the night with less than a minute to play when he fired a backhand shot into an open net.

MacLellan led all scorers with two goals and five assists. Linemate Swartzack scored a hat trick, while Dixon and Gardner each fired two.

Referees MacDonald and Thompson called eleven minor penalties and two majors. UNB drew six of the minors. Defencemen "Mic" Lalor of UNB and Phil MacDonald of St. F.X. were sent off for fighting in the final period. In the scuffle, the big X-man suffered a cut in his hand which required five stitches to close. He did not see any further action in the series.

Lineups:

UNB: goal, Pinder; defence, Hallett, Watt, Lalor; forwards, Thompson, Donkin, Kennedy, Lorimer, Kenny, T. Bliss, Smith, Lyons, Zaremsky, J. Wilson.

St. F.X.: goal, MacMullan; defence, D. MacDonald, P. MacDonald, Swartzack, Dixon, Sharkey, McSween, Markie, Gardner, Allemand, Dempsey.

Referees: John MacDonald and Elmer Thompson.

SUMMARY -

First Period
1—St. F.X.: MacLellan 2.29
2—St. F.X.: Swartzack (Dixon, D. MacDonald) 9.00
2—St. F.X.: Gardner (P. MacDonald) 12.08
Penalties: McSween, Zaremsky.

Second Period
4—St. F.X.: Swartzack (MacLellan, Dixon) 7.02
5—St. F.X.: Gardner (Dempsey, Allemand) 9.43
6—St. F.X.: Dixon (MacLellan) 11.10
7—St. F.X.: D. MacDonald (MacDonald (MacLellan)) 12.22
Penalties: Bliss (2), MacLellan, Kehoe.

Third Period
8—St. F.X.: MacLellan 1.45
9—St. F.X.: Swartzack (MacLellan) 8.12
10—UNB: Smith (Lyons, Zaremsky) 10.13
11—St. F.X.: Dixon (MacLellan, Swartzack) 19.06
Penalties: Allemand, P. MacDonald (major), Lalor (major), McSween, Bliss (2), Dixon.

Stops By Periods
1st 2nd 3rd Total
MacMullan 7 5 7 19
Pinder . . . 16 9 12 37

SKIING NOTES . . .

By KEITH WADDELL

Next Sunday is it. That's the day of the Sugar Derby, the annual event of the Ski Club's where the craziest things have been known to happen. There will be the usual farcical race where skis are worn only to be in style; you could probably crawl faster. A dollar will be charged for your racing number and this will entitle you to refreshments as well, but don't forget to bring your own lunch.

The bus will follow the same route at the same time as usual. 9:45 at Regent and Queen, up Regent and Albert to the Residence at 10:00 o'clock, then down University and Queen Street to the bridge. It would be a good idea to get the bus and get to the hill early so you will be there when the party starts.

Who won the trophy this weekend? Who cares? As a matter of fact it wasn't awarded; there was no race. Poor conditions? No, just not enough skiers. Less than ten who could qualify for an inter-class meet. I guess it must be pretty easy to roll over and go back to sleep on Sunday morning.

U.N.B., Dal and Law School to Curl at Amherst March 11

At press time final arrangements were being made for an inter-collegiate bonspiel to be held at Amherst, Nova Scotia on Tuesday March 11. Participating in the event are curlers from U.N.B., U.N.B. Law School, and Dalhousie University.

U.N.B. is sending two rinks to the "Spel, and it is expected that there will be two from Dal and four from the Law School. Play will get under way at one o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon and early evening with each rink curling two matches.

Faculty to Meet Transits In Bowling Finals

The semi-finals of the Men's Intramural Bowling League were rolled off last Monday, March 3.

The first place Transits defeated the fourth place Rockets in each of three strings for a margin of 77 pins. MacDormand of the Transits, rolling 109, captured high single string honors. In the second match, the Faculty, losing the first string by 66 pins, had to come from behind in the second and third to eliminate the Senior Foresters from the playdowns. Totals for the game were: Faculty 1340, Foresters 1332.

The high single honors went to Babcock of the Foresters with 123, while Edwards of the Faculty copped the high three with 327.

The Transits and Faculty will now play a six string, total pinfall match to determine the Spring champion. If the Faculty wins, they will be awarded the Year's championship by virtue of the fact that they also won the Fall series. However, if the Transits win, another six string playoff will be necessary to determine the Year's championship team.

Third Period
12—UNB: Kennedy (Thompson) 0.39
13—UNB: Lyons (Lorimer) 15.50
14—St. F.X.: MacDonald 17.24
15—UNB: J. Wilson (Kenny) 18.24
Penalties: None.

Stops By Period
1st 2nd 3rd Total
MacMullan 3 5 8 15
Pinder . . . 16 22 14 53

Thursday afternoon's game saw UNB play much better hockey, especially in the third period when they outscored the Xaviers 3-1. However, the 10-1 lead which the Maritime Senior finalists had built up in the first two stanzas was more than enough to enable them to cop their third straight Maritime Intercollegiate crown.

UNB opened the scoring in the second minute of the game when George Kennedy connected on a pass from defenceman Bruce Watt. However, the X-men tied it up less than a minute later, as they took advantage of a loose defence. The Blue and White pucksters then went on to score four more in the first and add five in the second period.

Kennedy made it 10-2 early in the third period when he blasted a 40-footer past St. F.X. goalie Hugh MacMullan after taking a pass from Jack Thompson at the blue line. It was Kennedy's second goal of the game.

UNB scored its second consecutive goal—the only time in the series the team was able to perform the trick—when defenceman Art Lorimer carried the puck end to end and passed from behind the net to Doug Lyons who blasted it home. "Duke" MacDonald duplicated Lorimer's feat two minutes later when he fired an unassisted marker. John Wilson scored on a pass from Tim Kenny for UNB's fourth goal and the final one of the series.

Jackie "Lilly" MacLellan again led all point-getters with one goal and four assists. Teammates Gene Swartzack and Howie Gardner each scored a hat trick, while Bob Dixon shot two markers. Kennedy, with two goals, was the only Varsity player who scored more than one point.

The game was cleanly played, with referees MacDonald and Thompson calling only two minor penalties, both against UNB defenceman Art Lorimer.

Although the Red and Black forwards played better on Thursday, they were again unable to match the smooth skating and passing of the Xaviers, who broke through the UNB defence to fire 53 shots at netminder Jack Pinder.

These games completed a successful season for the UNB squad. Early in the year, they were not expected to go very far, but they surprised many, winning the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island championship by eliminating Mt. Allison University and St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown.

Lineups -

UNB: goal, Pinder; defence, Hallett, Watt, Lalor, Lorimer; forwards, Thompson, Kennedy, Donkin, T. Bliss, J. Wilson, Kenny, Smith, Lyons, Zaremsky.

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Referees: John MacDonald and Elmer Thompson.

Summary

First Period
1—UNB: Kennedy (Watt) 1.10
2—St. F.X.: Gardner (Leonard) 2.00
3—St. F.X.: MacLellan (D. MacDonald) 14.06
4—St. F.X.: Swartzack (MacLellan) 14.10
5—St. F.X.: Gardner (McSween) 18.02
6—St. F.X.: Markie (D. MacDonald, Sharkey) 19.19
Penalty: Lorimer.

Second Period
7—St. F.X.: Gardner (McSween) 3.28
8—St. F.X.: Dixon (MacLellan) 8.21
9—St. F.X.: Dixon (MacLellan, Swartzack) 8.30
10—St. F.X.: Swartzack, MacLellan) 14.32
11—St. F.X.: Swartzack 14.43
Penalty: Lorimer.

Alumni to Meet Foresters for I.B.L. Championship; Chemists Play Residence "A"

By JOHN PEERS

The final Intramural Basketball League standings leave the Alumni and Foresters leading "A" and "B" Sections respectively. They will now meet for the championship in a best of three game series. In the "A" Section Chemists will play the "B" Section Residence "A" team in the consolation finals, which is also a best of three series.

In "A" Section, the last league game saw the Chemistry Society snap the Alumni's unbeaten streak by defeating the first place team 44-36. Jim Coster and Burt Simson led the winners with 16 and 14 points respectively. Top scorer for the Alumni was Ben Baldwin who potted 13.

In "B" Section, the Bullets swamped the Residence "B" squad 63-29. The game was close until half time with the Bullets 20-19. However, they gradually widened the gap between them and their opponents, with Jim Robinson and Blair Watson leading the Bullets with 14 points each. Tom Drummie potted 18 points to lead both teams.

The final "B" Section game of the year saw the Foresters whip the Froshomores 45-22. The game was important to both teams because of the Froshomores had won, there would have been a three way tie for first place between themselves, Residence "A" and the Foresters. However, the Foresters had too much strength and easily outdistanced their opponents. High scorers for the winners were Jim Cayford and Bob Clouston with eight points each. Dave Gammon led the Froshomores with nine.

The Big Ten

Player	Pts
Dave Gammon, Froshomores	175
Jack Dawson, Engineers	116
Don Fowler, Residence "B"	111
Jack Cassidy, Residence "A"	110
Stu Vaudry, Residence "A"	102
Guy Doiron, Froshomores	107
Junior Thorpe, Bullets	104
Geo. Elliott, Foresters	95
Jim Robinson, Bullets	89
Doug Rogers, Alumni	73

Final League Standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Alumni	6	1	12
Chemists	4	3	8
Engineers	3	3	6
Mooseheads	0	6	0

* Section "A"

Team	W	L	Pts
Foresters	9	1	18
Residence "A"	8	2	16
Froshomores	7	3	14
Bullets	4	6	8
Residence "B"	2	8	4
Soph. Foresters	0	10	0

Scores

Section "A"	Chemists 44, Alumni 36
Section "B"	Bullets 63, Residence "B" 39 Foresters 45, Froshomores 21

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U.N.B. W M.I.A.U.

University of New Brunswick swimmers won their first Maritime Intercollegiate Union swimming championship here last night by defeating Acadia University, of Wolfville, with a total score of 44 to 32. Dalhousie and King's College, also have won only Acadia and U.N.B. won the M.I.A.U. meet.

Running at the same time in the Lady I Residence pool, an excellent swimming meet for ladies' grads edge out Moncton Swimming Club. The girls' events were won by the men's M.I.A.U. team.

In retaining their U.N.B. cooped first place of the ten events on Tuesday and came second in the Black speedster Don Naugatuck, Conn., set a time Intercollegiate record of 220 yard free-style, with 2:32 to clip .9 second best previous time. Ac and Murray starred for each establishing a new record, and each taking to do most of Acadia.

Wiltz won the 400 stroke in 24.4 seconds, better than the old mark. Murray took the 100 yard stroke in 1:16.3, improving his record by 3 seconds. Murray took the 100 yard backstroke in 1:16.3, improving his record by 3 seconds.

Don Biggs, U.N.B. Pembroke, Ont., capturing for the fourth time the judges awarding points in that event of his Wolfville rival. picked up points by v relay swims.

Stanley T. Spicer, director of physical education at New Brunswick, was the combined meet. John A. Vey, Fredericton director, and Bert Messacar, Paulham, Mrs. Sam St. Fredericton and Robt. Moncton, Dr. Alan timer and Howard R. the score sheets.

NEXT WEEK

Wednesday, February 13

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Saturday, February 16

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Intramural Basketball handings leave the Alumni undefeated. They will play for the championship of three game series. In Section Chemists will play Residence "A" the consolation finals, also a best of three

Section, the last league saw the Chemistry Society Alumni's unbeaten defeating the first place 36. Jim Coster and Burt led the winners with 16 points respectively. Top for the Alumni was Ben who potted 13.

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U.N.B. WINS M.I.A.U. SWIM MEET

University of New Brunswick swimmers won their fifth straight Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union swimming championship here last night by defeating Acadia University, of Wolfville, by a point score of 44 to 32. Although Dalhousie and King's College Halifax, also have swim teams, only Acadia and U.N.B. had entered the M.I.A.U. meet this year.

Running at the same time last night in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool, an exhibition ladies' swimming meet saw U.N.B. ladies' grads edge out girls of the Moncton Swimming Club 55-46. The girls' events were alternated with the men's M.I.A.U. contests.

In retaining their title the U.N.B. cooped first place in six of the ten events on the program, and came second in four. Red and Black speedster Don Fowler, Naugatuck, Conn., set a new Maritime Intercollegiate record for the 220 yard free-style, winning it in 2:32 to clip .9 seconds off the best previous time. Acadians Hiltz and Murray starred for the losers, each establishing a new Maritime record, and each taking two firsts to do most of Acadia's scoring.

Wiltz won the 40 yard backstroke in 24.4 seconds, a tenth better than the old mark, and Murray took the 100 yard breast-stroke in 1:16.3, improving the record by .3 seconds. Hiltz also took the 100 yard backstroke and Murray won the 40 yard breast-stroke.

Don Biggs, U.N.B. star from Pembroke, Ont., captured the diving for the fourth straight year, the judges awarding him 244.3 points in that event over 211.1 for his Wolfville rival. U. N. B. also picked up points by winning both relay swims.

Stanley T. Spicer, Fredericton, director of physical education for New Brunswick, was referee for the combined meet. Starter was John A. Vey, Fredericton recreation director, and judges were Bert Messacar, Pauline Cunningham, Mrs. Sam Stallard, all of Fredericton and Robert Reeves, of Moncton. Dr. Alan Stuart was timer and Howard Rogers handled the score sheets.

At the end of the meet U. N. B. team members honored their coach, Amby Leger by dunking him in the pool.

Results are shown as follows, giving the event, the first and second place winners, and the winning time:

M.I.A.U. Meet
 40 yard free-style — Donald (U.N.B.), McLean (Acadia), 19.5;
 40 yard breast-stroke — Murray (Acadia), Spriggs (U.N.B.), 26.0;
 40 yard backstroke—Hiltz (Acadia), Walsh (U.N.B.), 24.4.
 100 yard free-style—Bell (U.N.B.), McLean (Acadia), 58.9.
 100 yard breast-stroke—Murray (Acadia), Coke (U.N.B.) 1:16.3.
 100 yard backstroke — Hiltz (Acadia), Walsh (U.N.B.), 1:15.4.
 160 yard free-style relay—U.N.B. (Halsall, Stewart, Evans, Donald), Acadia (Murray, Fraser, Archibald, McLean), 1:24.0.
 Diving — U. N. B., Acadia; 180 yard Medley relay—U.N.B. (Coke, Bell, Walsh), Acadia (Murray, Hiltz, McLean), 1:57.1.
 220 yard free-style — Fowler (U.N.B.), Wood (Acadia), 2:32.0.

Women's Meet

60 yard medley—U.N.B., Moncton, 45.1.
 20 yard free-style — Landers (Moncton), Gibson (U.N.B.) 12.7.
 20 yard breast-stroke — Sewell (U.N.B.) 16.9.
 20 yard backstroke — MacKay (U.N.B.), Jones (Moncton), 16.3.
 40 yard free style — Landers (Moncton), Donaldson (U.N.B.), 30.2.
 40 yard breast stroke—Gibson (U.N.B.), Mathewson (Moncton), 36.7.
 40 yard backstroke — Jones (Moncton), Durrant (U.N.B.) 34.2.
 80 yard free-style relay—Moncton, U.N.B., 52.6.
 Plunge — Donaldson (U.N.B.), A'Hearn (Moncton), 48.0.
 160 yard free-style relay — U.N.B. Moncton.

Members of the U.N.B. ladies' grads team, all Fredericton residents, are: Ann Gibson, Nini Gibson, Mrs. Pat Durrant, Mrs. Eleanor Donaldson, Alice Lou MacKay, Mrs. Tatin Sewell, and Joan Golding. Jacqueline Michaud is their manager.

NEXT WEEK IN SPORT

Wednesday, February 12th.
 Intramural Basketball
 Cancelled because of Red 'n Black Revue
 Consolation—Residence "A" vs. Chemists—7:30 P.M.
 Championship—Foresters vs. Alumni—8:15 P.M.

Thursday, February 13th.
Friday, February 14th & Saturday, February 15th.
 New Brunswick Interscholastic Girls' Basketball Tournament—Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium

Saturday, February 15th.
 M.I.A.U. Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Finals
 Dalhousie vs. U.N.B. (second game)
 Dal. leads two games, total point series 57-12.
 Intramural Water Polo Finals
 Foresters vs. Residence I—2:20 P.M.
 Intramural Curling Playoffs—Fredericton Curling Club—6 P.M.

Sunday, February 16th.
 Intramural Hockey Semi-finals
 Championship
 2.00 Engineers 35's vs. Silver Streaks
 3.00 Atoms vs. Sr. Foresters
 Consolation
 1.00 Axemen vs. Freshmen
 4.00 Residence vs. Civils 45's

Monday, February 17th.
 Intramural Bowling (Men's Candlepins) Finals
 Faculty vs. Transits—7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, February 19th.
 Intramural Basketball Finals
 Consolation—Residence "A" vs. Chemists—7:00 P.M.
 Championship—Foresters vs. Alumni—8:15 P.M.

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DALHOUSIE GIRLS SWAMP U.N.B. CO-EDS 59-12

The Co-ed basketball team was swamped by the Dalhousie University sextet last Saturday afternoon in Halifax. The powerful, sharp-shooting Dal girls walked away with the first of the home and home games for the Maritime Intercollegiate title by taking the game 59-12. Their impressive 47 point lead was a result of good team-work, close guarding and almost flawless shooting, especially in their long shots. U.N.B. had the disadvantage of playing on a foreign floor.

As far as U.N.B. was concerned, the second quarter was the only worthwhile one for making baskets. Nine points were racked up by the visitors while at the same time Dal spot 17 points. A free shot was the only basket made during the first quarter by the Red and Black team while Janette Webb shot the only basket of the second half. Betty Brown was top scorer with three baskets to her credit.

Top scorers for Dal were the Woodside sisters who between them accounted for 48 of the winner's points.

Twelve fouls were called on the U.N.B. girls, while Dal was charged with seven. The Gold and Black team shot 5 free throws successfully while U.N.E. got only two of theirs.

The return game will be played on March 15, next Saturday.

Dal:—
 E. Woodside (22)
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 J. Wilson (8)
 B. Quigley (6)
 J. Johnstone (5)
 G. Grant
 S. Roper
 C. Cole
 J. MacLeod
U.N.B.:—
 B. Brown (6)
 J. Webb (3)
 M. Vermeeren (1)
 J. Vey (2)
 J. Murdock
 P. Clark
 J. Goodfellow
 E. Scribner
 B. Fisher

CURLING PLAYOFFS START SATURDAY

The intramural curling championship play-offs will get under way at six o'clock this Saturday night at the Fredericton Curling Club. Three matches will feature the opening night's play.

The standings of the five rinks participating in the round robin schedule which was completed March 1 are as follows:

Rink	Lost	Won
J. Coster	3	1
D. Bradshaw	3	1
J. Ostler	2	2
J. Purcell	1	3
V. Bushell	1	3

At six o'clock the Purcell and Bushell rinks will play the opener with the winner advancing against the number one rink. As there was a tie for first place at the schedule's end, the first place rink will be determined by a toss. At eight o'clock the play will be between the second and third place teams, and the winner of the six o'clock match will meet the first place team.

The two rinks surviving this Saturday's play will meet on March 22nd for the intramural curling championship.

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Conley, McNally and Campbell Lead Xaverians To First Victory in Finals

By DENNIS HAMMOND

The U.N.B. Varsity cagers dropped the first game of the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball finals to the St. Francis Xavier squad by a convincing 65-42 score. The game, played last Monday night, was witnessed by a large crowd at the Lady Beaverbrook gym. This win gave the Xaverians a 23 point lead in the two-game total-point series.

The game saw the U.N.B. squad make a go of it in the first half, but were completely outclassed in the latter half. The taller Xaverians used their height to advantage around both baskets and controlled all rebounds. In the second half St. F.X. used a cross-court weave which paid off time again, with their tall men on the inside.

The score at quarter time was 16-6 with St. F.X. on top. The Red & Black hoopsters came back to cut their lead to 25-20 at half-time. In this half the Hillmen's seeming inability to put the ball through the hoop and not around it had much to do with U.N.B.'s not taking the lead in this half.

In the second half St. F.X. got off to a fast start and at three-quarter time the score had risen to 42-27. In this half U.N.B. lost the better part of their drive and definitely were not playing their usual brand of basketball. The cross-court weave set up by St. F.X. had U.N.B. completely bottled up, and it was here that the Xaverian advantage in height really paid off. Time and again St. F.X. scored on their own rebound.

For the Xaverians, Conley was high man with 17 points, closely followed by McNally and Campbell with 15 each. Brannen with 13 and Nakash and Little with 8 points each were high men for U.N.B.

Little played an outstanding game throughout despite the fact that his man was five inches taller.

The game was relatively clean with only 27 fouls called, 14 going to St. F.X. and 13 to U.N.B. Each team had 16 foul shots with the Xaverians making 9 and the Hillmen 6.

Lineups:

U.N.B.: Nakash 8, Stairs 2, Abernathy, Whalen, Brannen 13, Little 8, Miller 5, Paterson 6, Garland, Crockette.

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WINNIPEG (CUP)—You can have your Jane Russells, Dagmars, Mae Wests, Lana Turners, and the other ballyhooed sex machines of the past two film generations. We've found the mistress of them all, and the others can't hold a candle to her, in our humble opinion. There she was, big as life, minding her own business angle deep in an Italian rice paddy. We are referring to Her Majesty Signorina Silvana Mangano, reigning queen of good old-fashioned pulse-quickening of the male animal, and featured star of *Bitter Rice*.

Perhaps we are leaving ourselves open to charges of fickleness by climbing on the Mangano bandwagon after having at various stages been a booster of the other ranking candidates for her crown. We defend ourselves by suggesting—somewhat meekly, albeit—that we had yet to feast our eyes upon Signorina Mangano when we made our previous pronouncements. This shows we have an open mind, something which we are told is a virtue these days.

Signorina Mangano has IT, make no mistake about that. And she can act, too, virtually a rarity among the other sirens of repute. She requires no glorification of garb, either, but, unlike her rivals, she relies strictly on what nature gave her, which in itself is nothing to be sneezed at.

Silvana does not boast the biggest bust on the screen, but she's wholesome. She has a reservoir of natural acting ability, and a pleasing speaking voice. And she does not have to load her phrases with suggestion to achieve effect.

Miss Mae West used to boast she could do more with her voice than most girls can do with everything they possess. Miss West's undulating syllables sound like echoes in a sewer compared to the Mangano personality.

Miss West had to corset, paint and perfume herself to gain attention, besides garbing herself in a flashy, low-cut gowns, and draping herself about boudoirs. Miss Russell, once having bid farewell to the haystack, must resort to plunging necklines or expensive (but not expansive) swimsuits. Miss Turner has abandoned the sweater she helped popularize, and the gentry have all but abandoned Miss Turner. Dagmar is ceasing to be the novelty which greeted her debut, and the general consensus of opinion among viewers is that if she says six words on her program this is seven words too many.

Queen Mangano resorteth not to these man-made attraction assistants. In *Bitter Rice*, the most formal attire in which she appears is a peasant blouse and flowered skirt, no stockings, and open-toed shoes. Miss Turner must have run for cover when la Mangano appeared in her two sweater scenes. The Misses Russell and Dagmar must have sunk into the depths of their seats in the darkened theatre when Director Guiseppe DeSantis allowed her neckline to dip. Miss West must be practising in front of the mirror ever since she saw the effect of a few well-chosen (but not-innuendo-laden) words from the Mangano tonsils, and a raising of the Mangano eyebrow. And all this from the drab surroundings of rice paddies or gloomy women's quarters, or a colorless granary interior.

Offhand we can recall but two smooch scenes from *"Bitter Rice"*, and they certainly were not the "torrid flaming passion which sets the screen afire" a la Hollywood. The story is a fascinating one and Signorina dexterously executes the tricky part of a simple young girl who acts more on impulse than on reason.

Sex appeal oozes out of Silvana's every pore, from her every movement. Jitterbug fans will be amazed at what she does with their erstwhile pastime. And if she doesn't start a vogue of wearing nylons with runs in them, we'll chuck away our window glass specs. —(A Canadian University Press Feature Issued by The Manitoban)

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