

ON MARILYN LA ROSE

by Jo-Ann Carr

Marilyn La Rose was called Marilyn La Rose, by her studio, Spectogram Pictures, for a number of reasons.

First of all, Marilyn was a typical average American girl's name and implied Marilyn to be an average American girl. "La Rose" was chosen since it added a Continental flair, and developed a sultry atmosphere. La Roc was discarded in favour of La Rose, after much discussion since roses are soft and delicate and therefore... well you can see the implicit reasoning.

The sum total of this name was a young lady, typical American breed you must remember, in faded blue jeans, her father's shirt, run-over loafers and bubble gum (not wearing it, chewing it). Added to this the continental air — she always had two pink poodles on a leash, named, oddly enough, "Fifi" and "Mimi" and reeked of imported perfumes, till her interviewers had to wear gas masks. She also carried a large, black umbrella — this was added

to increase her popularity with the British. The soft and delicate part was never very clear. If physical delicacy and softness were implied then the young lady would never be able to lift anything heavier than her compact, and would need a helper to keep her pink poodles in tow. If mental delicacy were meant then it is assured the young lady would shrink from violence or harsh language and faint at the sight of spilled catsup. Howbeit, the sum total was Marilyn La Rose. Marilyn had a long and very successful career in Hollywood. Her "box office take", as I believe it's called, was very large and her salary mounted appreciably after each divorce and marriage. In the eyes of the nation, Marilyn had been a success. At her retirement news conference, before leaving for her pineapple ranch in Hawaii, Marilyn said,

"It was fun", and waved her large, black umbrella at the television cameras!

"Spectogram", by the way, doesn't mean anything, and it was chosen....

Dr. Flesseman Here

Dr. Ellen Flesseman, eminent Dutch scholar and author, (B.D. Union; ThD: Leiden; Ph.D. Classics: Leiden) will be on the Campus next Monday and Tuesday (10th and 11th), and will lead an "Institute on Christianity" program while here..

She will speak on the following themes: Monday—

1:30 p.m. "On the Use of Freedom" (Especially for Freshmen)

4:30 p.m. "Sex and the Image of God" (A study of the man-woman relationship)

7:00 p.m. "The Exclusiveness of Christianity"

Tuesday—

3:00 p.m. "Christian Ethical Relativism"

7:00 p.m. "Christian Responsibility in the University".

All lectures but one will be in Memorial Hall; the Monday 4:30 p.m. one will be at Teachers' College. Discussion will follow the talks. All students are welcome.



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UNESCO SCHOLAR ON CAMPUS

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, Mr. Patrick Deigh from Sierra Leone was on the campus giving a series of talks on various phases of life in his native country. Mr. Deigh's visit was sponsored by the UNB WUS committee.

Mr. Deigh is a graduate in economics of Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone, and a graduate of Durham College, England. At the present time he is working on his master's thesis in history for Durham University.

Mr. Deigh is the National WUS Chairman in Sierra Leone, and has recently been elected to the position of Vice-President of the World WUS Organization.

Mr. Deigh has been travelling extensively in Canada and the United States for the past few months on a UNESCO student grant. The purpose of his trip has been to study student problems in North America.

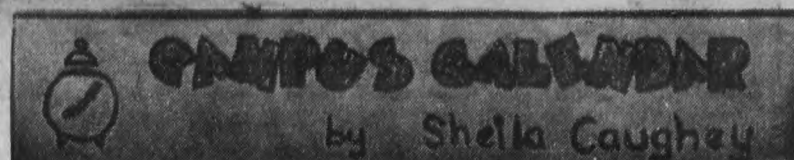
While at UNB, Mr. Deigh spoke to several classes of Arts students, on subjects pertaining to Sierra Leone, but also related to the course. He also spoke to the SCM on the religious situation in Sierra Leone, and to an open meeting of WUS on the hopes of West Africa for the future.

After visiting several more Maritime universities, Mr. Deigh leaves Canada for France, and then he is going to Geneva to attend the National Secretariat of WUS.

GUEST SPEAKER

Tonight, the second meeting of the C.I.C., will be held in the Chemistry Building. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. H. Seagers, who will discuss "Recent Highlights in Medicinal Chemistry".

All CIC members and other interested students are urged to attend.



To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

C.I.C. MEETING: Chem. Building Auditorium, 7 p.m. Friday (address by Dr. W. H. Seagers)

NATIONAL BALLET: Lady Beaverbrook Rink, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

LAW SCHOOL BALL: Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

PAINTING AND DRAWING CLASSES: (under the direction of Miss Lucy Jarvis), Art Centre, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., every Wednesday and Friday.

FOOTBALL TRAIN TO MOUNT A: leaving Fredericton station 7:45 a.m. Saturday, and

leaving Sackville station 1 a.m. Sunday.

FOOTBALL GAME: UNB at Mount A., 2 p.m. Saturday.

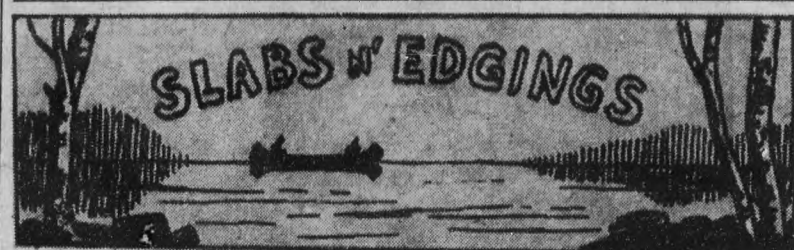
S.C.M.: Openhouse in Lounge, Student Centre, 3 p.m. Sunday, (address by Dr. Ellen Flesseman, theologian)

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETING: Cathedral Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sunday (a panel discussion)

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING: St. Dunstan's Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

FOOTBALL GAME: UNB at St. Mary's Monday.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING: Forestry Reading Room, 7:30 p.m. Monday.



We had an idea the other day: botanists and entomologists, wood technologists and biologists all use keys for the identification of their objects of study. With a good key one can take a totally strange object, run a finger down the rows, and know its name within minutes. Why not such a key for the 1500-odd varieties of Homo sapiens that inhabit the hillside?

- A Hair Long**
- 1 Graceful; eyes distinctly long-lashed, margins pleasingly rounded Co-ed.
 - 2 Not as above Freshman (Presley fan)
- A Hair short**
- 3 Wears UNB jacket exclusively
 - 4 Jacket bright, new; often cocky (knows he knows); doesn't drink or smoke; never notices A1 above Freshman (Typical)
 - 5 Jacket dull (slightly threadbare); less cocky (knows he is

not genius — only brain); smokes, casts side-long glances at A1 above Sophomore

- 6 Jacket with elbows out; drinks, smokes; wears baggy grey flannels (ocasionally sports jacket); drives jalopy; stride less springy than above; perplexed Junior
- 7 Sports Jacket and well-creased flannels only; blindingly-polished shoes; married, and almost a father; drives a '58 Pontiac (Note: is broke); has worn, hang-dog look, small bay window, and poor job prospects; knows he doesn't know Intermediate or Senior.

The best time to observe these curious specimens is in the daylight hours between 9:10 and 5:30, when they ascend the Hill sleepily for Knowledge.

Additional information will gladly be supplied.

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