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"AN IMMODEST PROPOSAL"

It is now readily observable in this fair land of ours that they aren't making women the way they used to . . . which is to say, that there would seem to be a few sad discrepancies in the social and intellectual education of the flower(s) of our young womanhood. For all of the discredit which has been heaped upon our Victorian ancestors, they did put some stock in instilling in their daughters a few basic precepts about good grooming and behaviour. Even today, nations like the Japanese put a good deal more planning into training young girls than we, albeit some aspects of that training are charmingly different. . .

Then too, the young ladies of Eastern Europe and Israel are singularly well versed in the social graces, and generally grow up to be a tribute to what is supposed to be the gentle and gracious sex. As for the French and Italians. . . Ah well. . .

There is some danger in this land that our rising generation of females is turning into an unattractively aggressive and boisterous group, for whom the prospect of matrimony is only added as an afterthought as to what to do "after the ball is over." One can project the spread of this malignant philosophy to the point where our divorce and infidelity rate will become truly monstrous.

Ideally, this disease should be checked by careful training of all our young girls, beginning at infancy or at least puberty. But what of those already afflicted? Let me be swift to point out that the writer has neither the expectation nor desire for personal gain . . . but offers this immodest proposal of a curative process solely for the benefit of our nation's future and to the detriment of the manufacturers of mascara.

It is proposed that a number of isolation camps be established by our government . . . in places away from the distracting influences of our society. There will be sent every female who graduates from high school for a training period of 56 days, or as needed.

At the gates of these "purification centres", the girls will be forced to turn in all cosmetics and related equipage except a brush, comb, toothbrush and nail file . . . to give up all magazines concerning fashion, romance and coquetry . . . to relinquish all cigarettes and chewing gum . . . and to abandon all ear rings larger than a 25¢ piece.

Having made those important first steps toward being considered as a person and not as a mechanized doll, each girl will be enrolled in classes designed to teach her how to say "thank you" . . . how to be well groomed without using \$15 worth of tubes, bottles and brushes . . . what good manners are required in everyday social situations . . . why even manequins look better in simple raiments of reasonable colour and proportion . . . and what colloquial expressions are permissible for use in the company of her friends and intimates.

During the arts and crafts sessions, the girls will be at least exposed to cooking, sewing on buttons and scrubbing floors. Reading periods will be organized wherein the girls will peruse Dorothy Dix, Amy Vanderbilt, Dale Carnegie, Clemantine Churchill and the Book of Ruth.

When the young ladies graduate from these centres, they will perhaps realize that the purpose for which they underwent these tortures was not to turn life into a Spartan drudgery . . . but to instill in them an awareness that there is more to adult life than a pair of high heels, a prominent bust and a never-ending series of laughs. They will likely emerge as more attractive young ladies.



Students suppressed

How long will the students at U.N.B. allow the oppressive tactics of the Campus Police to go on? How long will we lie under a wet blanket that smothers all spirit at football games? Do the Campus Police know where their authority lies? Are they responsible for all students at all times and in all places? Can campus police push people around whom they only assume to be students? If a Campus Police can say you are a student because he "has seen you around" why must he ask you for a Student Pass to get into home games when you go to classes with him every day? Why will Campus Police not accept those pretty orange I.D. cards we are getting.

Campus Police seem to work on the assumption that those who yell are drunk and the ones who yell the loudest are the drunkest and should be tossed out. Why are they not given to discretion? Can it possibly be that students who take on these jobs can not cope with the pressure of judging their peers and tend to get officious. They hold over your head that ominous threat of the S.D.C. which seems to mean sure conviction at their word. Are they capable of handling this power?

In the Constitution of the S.D.C. there is no mention of any authority given to campus (Continued on Page 9)

Students submit inquiry

The New Brunswick Student Commission on Education, which was formed in 1963, has submitted an enquiry to the provincial Government concerning their inactivity in financial aid to students as it was outlined under the Deutch formula.

In the course of an interview with Clyde McElmon, chairman of the U.N.B. Committee it was learned that this initial enquiry is to be followed up by others both provincial and national. Mount Allison and University of Moncton, who are also members of the Commission intend to make a similar inquiry.

Mr. McElmon said that the primary interests of the commission were to find out how much money is available, where it is and how it is to be administered.

Under the Deutch formula there are 1,000 Entrance Scholarships and Bursary Loans; 600 of the former covering half the tuition and 400 of the latter. So far the province has only supplied loans to New

Brunswick students up to and including the amount of \$500.

Mr. McElmon continued, saying that there will be a student means survey conducted to ascertain student incomes and how much of it is spent on education.

This commission wants to know how many applicants were refused loans or bursaries and how many could not continue their education at the university level due to the present nature of the programs.

Hot war on

Campus Commissionaires are using new tactics now covering the campus in little red Volkswagens spreading red tickets like it's going out of style. They hide behind the library and prey on the Visitors Parking spaces, they hit the Students Centre lot before every class and at noon when the staff leave all their choice spots vacant.

But bring on your riot trucks, dogs and red tickets boys 'cause we've got 500 non-registered student box cars and some night we'll park them all over this campus.

S.P.S.P.C.

Society Preservation Student Parking Places on Campus.

General Skating Sessions

Saturday, November 7th:
10:00-11:30;
Wednesday, November 11th:
10:00-11:30;
Saturday, November 14th:
10-11:30 (following "Red Devils" inter-squad game).

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Ottawa, Halifax, Saskatoon

Summer employment will be available for about 150 graduates and undergraduate students of scholarship calibre during the summer of 1965. Applications are especially invited from students intending to take postgraduate work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics, engineering, and architecture.

Applications should be submitted by 15 NOVEMBER for fullest consideration.

1965 EMPLOYMENT

Continuing employment is available for recent graduates with Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor degrees in Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, and Physics, etc.

Applications and information are usually available in your Placement Office and your department head's office. If you desire, you may write directly to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

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