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### Emancipation . . . ? ? ?

The place of women in modern society is not secure. Emancipation has given us a great deal of freedom in almost all phases of life except one, marriage. Whether or not we should set marriage up on a different basis is a question which sociologists have long been trying to answer. They seem to feel that when woman has been well educated and has existed on an equal basis with men for twenty odd years it is a serious psychological shock to be thrust into an existence wherein she is confined within four walls and which requires continuous exposure to the requirements and conversation of small children for fourteen or fifteen hours a day.

They feel that pioneer women had a challenge to face when dealing with the problems of looking after the family but a modern woman has only to use a minimum of intelligence to keep her home running smoothly. It does not make use of her full capabilities and leaves her with the feeling that she is a mere automat who could and should be doing something more demanding. This is a generalization, but the divorce courts, the rate of mental illness and the general attitude towards housewives seem to indicate that there is a problem of combining the age-old duties of a mother with the role which modern woman can play in society.

Sociologists have two recommendations to make: Firstly, that woman be no longer educated and secondly that nursery schools be provided to allow women complete freedom for a certain portion of the day so that they may function not as housekeepers but as vital human beings who will aid their husbands and provide their children with whole-hearted unfrustrated love.

### Letters to the Editor

Mr. Phil Bird, President,  
Alexander Athletic Club.

Dear Mr. Bird:

Your notice in the Forestry Building has brought it to my attention that your drive for new members has finally begun.

I am a sophomore Arts student and just dying to become a member of your organization. It is possible that you have never heard of me, for my social activities at UNB have been curtailed by my landlady. However, I plan to find a new boarding place next year.

Already I have made quite a reputation for myself as a drinker—I can drink three pints of beer now without getting the least bit sick.

In case you still don't know who I am—let me give you some vital statistics: I have red hair worn in a pony-tail, green eyes and have to wear glasses to see. I am 17 years old, 6' 1" in height (with shoes) and have a nice build. My favourite wearing apparel on campus in my pink and purple high school jacket which you may remember seeing.

I have been an admirer of your club now for some time. I think your Winter Carnival floats have been tops—and this year I was really convinced your African Queen was just a club member dressed up, until it was let out of the cage after the parade and I saw it

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walked on all fours. Such realism could hardly have been conceived by men less than geniuses.

And since I am somewhat of a genius myself—I believe that if we put our heads together, the A.A.C. could really go places next year.

I can hardly wait to meet you all personally at the Annual Dinner and Business Meeting you are holding at Kent Inn on March 2nd.

Until then, I am,

Yours in anticipation,  
J. Geraldine Goosepimple

Fredericton, N.B.  
Feb. 19, 1957

Mr. J. B. Toole,  
Editor in Chief,  
The Brunswickan,  
University of New Brunswick,  
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:

Has it now become the policy of newspapers to feature biased articles?

The spirit of common sense should have directed this piece of balderdash to the section known as "Letters to the Editor". Enough space is here given for our personal opinions without using room which should be devoted to unprejudiced articles.

It makes no difference who is responsible for lopsided reporting, it constitutes a threat to honest journalism. Such words of wisdom as those which appeared in a "Feature Article" in the Brunswickan of Feb. 19 last, titled "Soap Salesman; Soft Variety", belong actually in some spurious pamphlets circulated by the present N.B. Opposition Party last June. And, look what happened to them.

Perhaps that article should have been signed "Softhead".

Yours very truly,  
J. C. Stockdale.

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Mr. J. B. Toole,  
Editor in Chief,  
The Brunswickan  
University of New Brunswick,  
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Sir:

Even in the game of politics which has an eye for an eye policy there are such things as gentlemanly agreements.

At a meeting of the leaders of the three parties concerning the formation of a model parliament an agreement was made. In effect it said that when all three parties had submitted their platforms they would not afterwards be changed for campaign purposes.

The Conservatives stood by this decision but their worthy opponents did not. To me this is unethical. The Liberals deleted a plank which undoubtedly would have lost them some votes. They stated that Quebec should withdraw from Confederation for the general betterment of Canada. It was perhaps wise of them to refrain from publishing this over-exuberant policy. However was this not unethical backtracking?

The Social Credit withdrew a plank which stated that they would do their best to rid the government of patronage and graft. Did they withdraw it because they felt it was a direct accusation? Or did they themselves on further consideration decide that graft and patronage might be both necessary and useful to their government?

This may seem to be a minor point, but the game of politics which we are planning in mock seriousness now, is one which will in time determine the future that a model parliament has come into being again at U.N.B. Why not try to make it a model as far as ethics are concerned?

Sincerely,  
J. Y.

Editor's Note: The Socred's did not delete a plank from their platform. This was due to a mistake on behalf of the Brunswickan Staff. We apologize!

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### THE DEAN SPEAKS

Congratulations to the women of UNB in the Co-ed Brunswickan, a busy Co-ed Week, and, most of all, the skyrocketing Co-ed enrollment. The new Maggy Jean is already bulging and further arrangements are being investigated for next year, the number of local girls is growing steadily and the University may soon offer more professional training for women than is now available. We are fast approaching the other Maritime universities in co-ed enrollments; let us hope that we even now rival them, if not in numbers at least in our co-ed spirit and achievement at UNB.

Mary Ella Milham,  
Dean of Women's Residence

### SALUTE TO SENIORS

The following condensed list shows that our Senior Co-eds have done their part in extra-curricular activities.

*Iris Bliss*: Basketball, tennis, badminton, hockey and football, A.A.A., cheerleading, Red 'n Black.

*Jackie Boucher*: Badminton, football, education soc. programme chairman.

*Beth Cattley*: Drama soc. actress and prop. manager, pres. W.U.S.C. Air Force Commission.

*Mary Jo Elson*: Swimming, Fencing, M.J.C. social committee chairman, Red 'n Black.

*Helen Fleicher*: Brunswickan, Red 'n Black, hockey and football.

*Janet Hornbrook*: Basketball, Red 'n Black, football and hockey.

*Lois Lange*: Basketball, Arts Union, sec.-treas. Junior Class, Red 'n Black, Brunswickan, football and hockey.

*Jane McNeil*: Basketball, Canterbury Club, tennis, Bailey Geol. Soc., badminton.

*Pam McReady*: Swimming, Red 'n Black, cheerleading, SRC representative.

*Marjorie Millican*: Brunswickan, football and hockey, Red 'n Black.

*Joyce Ramey*: Bowling, Newman Club.

*Shirley Ramey*: Basketball, bowling, Newman Club, Red 'n Black.

*Mary Linn Rose*: Swimming, SRC-rep., cheerleading, social committee, treas. of Ladies Soc., football.

*Sally Scovil*: Basketball, football, hockey.

*Roberta Selig*: Swimming, cheerleading, Red 'n Black, Brunswickan, A.A.A., Arts Union, Res. Social Com.