

Research Reveals Women War On Other Women, Not On Men

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women war against other women, not against men, and tend to regard men as milquetoasts. And, when you get to the basics, American men tend to be lousy lovers because they marry too young to have much experience circulating the field.

These are some of the conclusions reached by Janice Farrar Thaddeus, 30, an English teacher at Barnard College of Columbia University, and co-editor of a work to be published Sept. 25, called "When Women Look at Men" (Harper's).

The work is co-edited by John A. Kousser, also of the Barnard English faculty, and is an anthology of writings by women about men. All works have been published in the last 75 years—the same number of years Barnard has been a college.

Mrs. Thaddeus, member of a distinguished literary family, said she researched more than 1,000 published works in America before she and Kousser settled on the authors represented.

They include Pearl Buck, Margaret Mead, Marya Mannes, Dorothy Parker and Bette Davis.

"When I first began research, I thought one of the conclusions I'd find was one of women being against men," said Mrs. Thaddeus in an interview. "You know, the war between the sexes. But the

war seems to be women versus women.

"Even such militant types as the suffragettes seemed kindly toward men. They blamed institutions, not the opposite sex."

Quite often, Mrs. Thaddeus continued, the woman visualizes the man as a milquetoast. Yet she will look down on a failure, not only in business, but in his relationship with other people, even though she is the reason for his failure.

"She may not want her husband to be an oaf—like so many husbands on television—but she wants other husbands to be weak. There again, we're back to women versus women."

She continued, "You'll notice that it's the women who mention 'the other woman' in a triangle. They don't say anything about what a cad the man might be."

Mrs. Thaddeus said she waded through "a lot of dull material" about how more suave the European male is than the American and about the "skirt chasers" which were not included in the anthology. Neither did she incorporate much about men as lovers, although her readings led her to conclude that as women writers look at the U. S. male he isn't much in the Lohario department.

Mrs. Thaddeus, a native New Yorker, is the daughter of John

Need Cited For Upgrading Teachers In California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Thomas W. Braden, President of the State Board of Education, were in agreement Saturday that the teaching profession must be upgraded.

Rafferty and Braden, who often have been at odds over educational policies since the former was elected in 1960, spoke in two separate sessions of the California School Boards Association

(CSBA) meeting at Disneyland Hotel.

A record crowd of 500 persons turned out for the CSBA meeting. Braden, speaking at the afternoon session, said, "There are great and serious faults with teaching in California."

The board president said the principal reason for the "faults" was that teachers "are poorly educated." He said this was due to the emphasis on training in "educationalism" rather than on subject matter.

Braden outlined six points to the CSBA members that he said might help improve teaching conditions at the local level. They were:

—Personal participation by local school board members in the hiring of teachers. Braden said too often local administrators have the same "educationalism" background as the applicants.

—Giving teacher applicants a stringent examination on subject matter before hiring them.

—Providing merit pay for better teachers.

—Having board members actively seek teachers who have training in subject matter.

—Giving teachers pay raises for attending summer classes only when they study subject matter courses.

—Basing all teachers pay raises on the outcome of tests dealing with knowledge of subject matter.

Braden said he was in favor of revising the curriculum to basic subjects from kindergarten to the 12th grade.

Current Buck Passing Recalls Truman Motto

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

When Harry S. Truman took over on that April day in 1945, he cleared FDR's desk of a junky clutter and installed his own personal motto in a prominent spot. The motto read:

"The buck stops here."

HST was like that. He played politics for keeps, shot from the hip and, more often than not, wounded a fact or some innocent bystander. But he never laid off the blame on circumstances or associates. Nor did he duck the tough decisions that came his way.

This modest salute to the tough little man from Missouri was prompted by word from Albany, N.Y., and Washington, D.C., that the head men in those areas are reaching for an alibi to lay off blame for some of the conditions now existing.

There was the Sept. 9 story from Albany in which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reneged on his 1962 campaign promise to hold the line on New York State taxes through 1968. Rockefeller said he didn't expect any new taxes next year but did not feel bound by his campaign promise thereafter.

And, who is to blame for Rockefeller's need to renege on his promise? John F. Kennedy, that's who. The governor said he did not feel bound because his campaign promise not to raise taxes had been based on a national economic growth rate promised but unachieved by the Kennedy administration.

President's Version

As Al Johnson used to say, you ain't heard nothin' yet. On NBC's Huntley-Brinkley news show this week, President Kennedy was

asked about the wisdom of seeking a tax cut when the budget remains far out of balance. He replied:

"The reason the government is in deficit is because you have more than 4 million persons unemployed, and because the last five years you have had rather a sluggish growth, much slower than any other Western country."

And there you have it. Kennedy tricked Rockefeller with a promise that the growth rate—and tax revenue—would come. So, it isn't Rocky's fault that he cannot make good on a major campaign promise that helped elect him. Or, anyway, that is the way Rocky would want you to view it.

But the President, in turn, has been done in by the unemployed, 4 million of them, who ganged up to compel him to spend a great many billions of dollars beyond his tax revenue.

Government Costs Rise

Neither statesman mentioned that in the administrations of each almost perpendicularly as though from Cape Canaveral. Both are big-time spenders. The President and the governor are making to look very good Parkinson's law on government expenditure and revenue. The law is that government expenditure will rise to meet and usually to exceed revenue.

Federal revenue has risen from

\$81.4 billion in fiscal 1962 to \$88.9 billion (est.) in fiscal 1964 while spending rose from \$87.8 billion to \$98.8 (est.) for this fiscal year. Rockefeller's spending record is similar.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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