



If You Control Him, Do It Gracefully

By Count Marco

My aunt the Contessa used to say, "The minute a woman controls a man she ceases to be a woman," and my uncle the old Count would sigh and add, "She also loses him."

However, in this country it seems to be the rule rather than the exception that unless you control him 100 per cent you are unhappy.

There is an immense difference in controls. You have a choice of the American female type of control, which is terrible and frightening, or the worldly-wise feminine European type, which is delightful.

The American female type control, which you probably inherited from a repressed, misunderstood lonely mother, is the kind wherein you make every major decision about the house, the car, the children, the vacations.

Single or married, you make up his mind for him and stubbornly stick to your decision.

You take over the male through brute force. Then you dare whine to me this is the way he wants it. Not so, say I. It was not that way in the beginning with the two of you.

Think back. Somewhere along the line you made a bad fuss about something that was none of your affair. He, being shy, as are most men, thought to avoid an argument by letting you have your way.

It was a short trip downward after that. Once you invade a man's land with malice and intent to take over, you're through. Any time you're offered a foot and take a yard instead, he may give you the whole bolt, right out the door never to come back.

Oh, how my heart bleeds for you poor, miserable abandoned women. With just a little bit of

thought, effort, less tongue and me, all this could have been avoided.

Be more like the worldly-type women whose use of control properly gets men baying at their doors night and day. This wonderful type of woman leads him in a duel of wits and skills only to collapse before victory so that, manlike, he picks up the pieces and her, and proves to her how much she misses him.

She misses him terribly when he's not around, and tells him so, so that consequently he wants to rush home instead of taking that extra belt to get up enough nerve to face the dragon. He's always neatly dressed because she controls his dressing habits by constant flattery about how he is the best-looking man of all she surveys.

She controls his loving by letting him think he is still the wolf who carried her off to his lair. Now honestly, which type of control do you really think you want and he should have? Well, don't tell me, tell him.

Holmes Takes El Camino's Physical Fitness Honors

Physical fitness took a giant stride at El Camino recently when lanky Louis Holmes grabbed off the annual championship by a 774-744 1/4 margin over Bill Moxley, who finished in second spot.

Holmes snared first place in the push up (73), parallel dips (46), standing broad jump (9'7") and jump-reach (28") competitions. Holmes' 73 push ups came within one minute.

OTHER VICTORS were Tom Gorman in the rope climb (4.8 sec.), Dick Ryan in pull ups (20), Steve Wilson in sit ups (59) and John Joy in the 330-yard run (41.3 seconds).

Coached by Ray Southstone, Holmes also finished third on two occasions, in pull ups with

19 and in the rope climb with a five second timing.

THIRD PLACE went to freshman Don Mathis, with Walt Coventry finishing fourth, Larry Bullock fifth, Dan DeFugs sixth, Don Zillgett seventh, Steve Wilson eighth, John Joy ninth, and Mike Tubbs tenth.

Leading coach among the top ten was water polo mentor Rudy Kroon with four finishers.

THIS WEEK, competition in track will begin with the 100-yard dash, 70-yard dash, 220-yard run, the mile and the two-mile races.

The program is headed by golf coach Al Greenleaf and physical education instructor Harry Perry.

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