

Brakebill clarifies SF State CD role

By JACK HUBBARD
City Editor

A clarification was made yesterday by Executive Dean Harry Brakebill concerning SF State's role in civil defense shelters and signs. He made these points:

- SF State is participating in a state-wide civil defense program as an agency of the state.

- This is done on a local level by working with city and county CD agencies, supplying space for public shelters.

- The college reviews, then recommends areas on campus to the local CD authorities to be used for shelters.

- The CD authorities then select shelter areas from the recommendation, and designate them as such with signs that are posted under the auspices of the city.

- The shelters are provided under an agreement with the city signed by the executive dean or the business manager of the college.

- The present "adequate" ca-

capacity on campus is about 3,000 persons. These are the city's figures, according to Brakebill.

Brakebill said that the shelters are not stocked with federal-donated medical, radiological and food supplies as yet, but that these supplies are on campus and will be distributed soon.

As to the location of the shelters, Brakebill said that many of them are corridors. "Students are standing in them and don't know that they exist."

When asked to define what "adequate" shelter was, Business Manager Orrin F. DeLand said:

"There are so many variables. It is impossible to define what is adequate. You have to consider things as the time that is going to be spent in the shelters.

"At one time two weeks was thought to be adequate. However, this could change with the situation. The kind of disaster would also determine

the adequacy of a shelter," he added.

"I believe that the shelters are established on the assumption that the buildings will not be physically damaged," said Brakebill. "This is according to the city's specifications."

Petitions in

AS candidate petitions must be turned in to Hut T-1 by noon today, with the exception of petitions for NSA delegates which must be turned in to Hut Friday.

A candidates meeting will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in AD 162 to discuss rules of the election and to have pictures of the candidates taken.

Montagu swings -- race myths drop

By BRIAN FARLEY

The colorful and controversial anthropologist Ashley Montagu took verbal swings at the myth of races, the professional scientist, and a fellow anthropologist in his speech for the College Lecture Series.

"I object to the term 'race,' he told a large audience in his lecture "Race, Science, and Humanity."

"There is not one iota of truth that there is a relation between physical and cultural traits," he said.

Montagu explained that there is no correlation between the shape of the head or brain weight and intelligence, although some anthropologists have tried to prove this.

He took a poke at the professional scientist terming him a "technician" who "thrives on being mentioned."

He singled out Carleton Coons' book "The Origin of the Races" as an example of a thinly disguised attempt to prove that there is a difference in races.

He read a passage from Coons' book, concluding that it might have been "written in 1863 rather than 1963."

"It is his confused view of a difficult problem which he has only made more confusing," Montagu said.

In the relationship between

brain size and intelligence, Montagu noted that Coon shows that the negroid had 50 cubic centimeters less than the caucasoids with 1400 cc.

The brain size of the human race averages 1350 cc, ranging from a low of 750 to 2800 cc.

"The Russian writer Turgenev, an idiot, and a US senator are all recorded as having a brain size of 2800 cc," he said.

"The Japanese and Chinese have 150 cc more than the average noble white man and by the same token he should be 150 cc more intelligent," he said in mock seriousness.

Montagu then, in his British-accented and cultured voice, invited the audience to take a break from his lecture.

"I understand that the forebrain is capable only of standing as much as the hindbrain is capable of sitting out."

The attentive audience laughed but refused to budge and he went on to speak of the anthropologists' role today.

"By the virtue of man's remarkable educability he will always learn more and more right things and in the same manner he will learn more wrong things.

"That is why we will always have a job to do — helping man out of his errors," he concluded.

School crises stem from overpopulation

Attendance at the Monday evening Alumni-Faculty Forum showed an increase as 27 people listened to Dr. Robert R. Smith, SF State dean of instruction.

Smith spoke on "Crisis in Higher Education" expressing concern for the social aspects of education.

He acknowledged the presence of many ideas, but readily admitted that he had no immediate solutions.

Smith emphasized overpopulation in the schools as the point from which the crises stem. He said that one manifestation of the overpopulation is the growing tendency to move toward a high degree of specialization of study.

"We cannot afford a high degree of specialization unless it is based on a deep-rooted social value system. Students must be able to accept and evaluate diversity. Yet, colleges are turning away from value issues in our culture.

"The problem is how do we avoid isolation due to the pressures of expansion? What kind of critical analysis of the values of society can the schools offer?" Smith asked.

Despite his inability to offer

solutions to the problems, Smith was confident that the future would show progress.

He cited the increased newspaper coverage of education as a sign of greater public interest.

"Someday, education may become as important as the sports page," he said.

"Education is necessarily becoming more political. There are energetic, but unsophisticated laymen wanting to run education. Professional people should work with these energetic and politically potent groups."

When queried as to the financial feasibility of expanding curricula and building new schools, Dr. Smith's face brightened.

"I don't think we can bankrupt the state, although this is not a prevalent view of people running for election. To the contrary, I see education as an economical profit in the long run."

Noting the Defense Department's ability to scrap multi-million dollar projects as obsolete, Smith hoped for the day when education would be viewed in the same critical light.

Life sentence without parole for murderers under new bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly today passed a bill permitting murderers to be sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole.

Under present law, the judge or jury has but two alternatives: The death sentence or life imprisonment with possibility of parole.

Proponents argued that the present law permitted a convicted murderer to be paroled after seven years in prison.

Much of the debate centered around a proposed four-year moratorium on the death penalty. That bill is scheduled to be argued before the lower house next Tuesday. But pro-

ponents of today's measure stated it would not affect the moratorium proposal.

"I believe this bill is good whether you favor the death penalty or not," Henson said. "I think you will all agree that if we do have the death penalty or do not have it justice should be administered fairly."

"The choice now is not really between life and death," he said, "but between seven years imprisonment and death."

Opposing the measure was Assembly Republican Caucus Chairman Don Mulford of Piedmont.

He read a legislative coun-

sel opinion that stated such a third alternative sentence would be useless in some ways because the governor still could commute or grant a pardon to any prisoner sentenced to life. The legislature also could later change the law, Mulford said.

Gater briefs...

- The Human Relations Committee will play a series of tapes dealing with Negro problems in Mississippi today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Speakers Platform.

On the tapes, leaders of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will discuss the problems encountered by the Southern Negro in the voter registration drive.

- Dr. Gilbert G. Hudson, returning from an exchange visit at Kyung Phuk University, Teagu, Korea, will discuss "The Korean Student on the Korean University Campus Today" at 2 p.m. in ED 117.

Vacationing at Berkeley after teaching in Korea for six years, Dr. Hudson's speech will touch upon the aspects of college education for the Korean student.

Alumni job forum today

The SF State Alumni Association will institute its first Job Advisory Forum today.

Participants will meet in the Gallery Lounge at noon for a program running until 4 p.m.

The first section, from noon until 1 p.m., features an address by Richard Bowman of the California Medical Association and head of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce Job Advisory Committee.

He will discuss the nature of job-finding experience with senior students.

During the second section of the seminar, representatives of 13 Bay Area employers will speak to students about job potentials and employment needs and opportunities in their fields.

There will be both group and individual discussions.

The program is designed particularly for liberal arts majors; but graduates in all areas of study can attend.

Letters to the Editor

'A few points'

Editor:

A few points of clarification in regards to Mr. Katz's letter of April 3, in which he replied to my letter of March 19.

1. The main text of my previous letter was omitted when printed by the Gater. I did not blame "liberalism" for the self-centered, selfish, and bored attitude on the part of many students. I did place the blame with a few individuals who so desire to make this campus a model of socialism in complete disregard for the rights and beliefs of the majority of students.

2. Mr. Katz stated he wishes "to strive for an atmosphere where all ideas and opinions, no matter how unpopular they are, may be expressed." This is also my belief, but let us not be so one-sided about it that the ultra-liberals exclusively control the "atmosphere" of this campus.

3. Extremes in politics, right or left, can prove to be a great danger to any ideology and consequently, the long run outcome of a civilization . . .

Can you imagine, Mr. Katz, living in a society where revolutions are practically daily occurrences, where there is no chance for security, or where the individual has no chance to better himself? Let us keep level heads and realistic beliefs.

Inslee Rude
Treasurer,
Young Republicans

Party theories

Editor:

In regard to the formation of political parties on campus, it may be to your advantage to take the following into consideration: theoretically the Associated Students executive offices of president and vice-president should be relatively the same. However, may I be allowed to present a view point of practical analysis: that today in our government, political parties would merely bog a creative, active government from arising even more than it has in the past. Before we can logi-

cally be concerned with how to elect representatives, we should be sure that we have a working government and that we can develop it to work even more efficiently than it does at the present time.

To be sure, the two offices must be compatible for either to have confidence in relying upon the other. However, they do not need to be identical. A reflection of the president's thoughts by the vice-president would merely produce stagnation of development and growth in our government.

Sally Ann Hamberlin
No. 28798

'Dog-eat-dog'

Editor:

Are you advocating that we throw books off chairs and tables because they are saved? That would be an action of an immature juvenile, not of a college student.

If anyone has the intention of going into the cafeteria with an armful of books, stand in a long lunch line to purchase a lunch, and then search the cafeteria during the busy hours for a seat, he or she does not deserve to find a seat. If anyone has half a brain, he will find a seat first, then go and get his lunch. The food will still be there, but the seat will not. It didn't take me over once to learn you don't go during the busy hours with a big tray of food and expect to find a seat. Maybe some people will profit by this poor woman's lesson in life.

One must remember, this is not an elementary school where one can approach a teacher and say, "Teacher, somebody took my seat!"

This is a college cafeteria with a dog-eat-dog attitude and only the fittest survives.

As for you, Mr. editor, I am really surprised that a student in a college, who has been here much, much longer than I, would stoop so low as to declare the right to throw books off chairs and tables just because some people are using the "old noodle" more than others. For shame!!

Linda Cargain, No. 4982
L. Germann, No. 6285
Dave Vino, No. 3211

Honor in Commons

Editor:

In response to the article "Throw those Books" from the Editor's desk, we know that it is a direct misrepresentation of the actual incident. We were there. Our presence went unnoticed because the woman in question was preoccupied wrestling with the man for his friend's chair and books, after she had rudely charged from the serving line directly to the nearest unoccupied chair and removed the books. Her food became cold because she sobbed her sad tale to the cashier for 20 minutes. . . .

Currently, in the Commons, an honor system is present. People put their books on a chair and with complete trust proceed to buy their lunch. We have been following this procedure for two years and we are positive everyone else has, also. The ridiculous rule of "no saving seats" and the suggestion of "removing books from unoccupied chairs" will inevitably bring about chaos. . . .

Halley Griffith, SB 7431
Judith Pierce, SB 8280

Official notice

Cap and Gown Orders

Orders for caps and gowns for June 7 Commencement must be placed with the Bookstore before April 20. Mail orders can be placed by forwarding the following information to the Bookstore with your check for \$3.50 (bachelors) or \$6.50 (Masters) payable to "Bookstore SFSC."

Height, weight, head size, (men—hat size) (women—circumference in inches).

Masters indicate whether MA (white hood) or MS (yel-

low hood) earned. Further details about Commencement will be mailed on or about May 1, 1963 to graduates.

Pre-Reg

Fall pre-registration privileges can be earned by students who work for the Orientation - Registration program. On April 17, 18, and 19, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., applications may be picked up between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2. (In case of rain, go to the Registrar's Office, AD 156.)

Gater briefs...

• "Microbiology of Hydrocarbone" will be discussed by Dr. Dominic Colasito, acting chairman of microbiology department at the Stanford Research Institute, today at 8 p.m. in S 201.

The event is sponsored by Sigma Xi, student biology organization.

• Sign-ups are now being taken for song girls and yell leaders tryouts. Applications can be obtained in Hut T-1.

Opportunities for routine learning and practice will be in Gym 125 from 12 to 2 p.m. on April 16, 18, 19, 23, 25, and 26. Tryouts will be held in Gym 122 from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 7.



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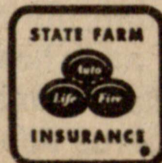
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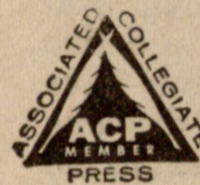
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Women are superior-Montagu

By JIM MILDON
The man who wrote "The Natural Superiority of Women" again leveled his anthropological guns at the male of the species.
"The male is only an incomplete female," Dr. Ash-Montagu said. "As a being he is inferior. He is not nearly as efficient, he has less control of his emotions, he is more poorly equipped for survival, he has lesser ability in response to challenge . . . you name it, and the female excels."
Montagu did grant men one attribute which he said accounted for their domination over women.
"Muscle power," he said. "The male thinks because he has bigger muscles he is superior. But this is not so. Women are biologically more sound and are much better equipped for survival. Men have brainwashed women to

believe they are the weaker sex."

The tall, 57-year-old anthropologist took obvious delight in repeating, and expanding upon, the material in his book of ten years ago which rocked the sociological and anthropological world.

"My findings in "The Natural Superiority" have been supported up to the hilt since it was written," he said, "especially through the fields of biology and genetics."

Despite the fact that men are "clearly bigger and stronger," he said, they are far more susceptible to attack by protozoans and viruses at every age.

"Viruses and disease commit havoc on men because they are more frail. Women's biological endowment is infinitely superior for living and survival."

In addition, he stated, women react to stress better and

are able to handle emotional problems more capably.

"This is proven by the fact that there are more men than women who are afflicted with mental illness," he said. "Women are simply better equipped to deal with difficulties."

It is because women are more adaptable and can adjust to the facts of life more readily that they can work at more stressful jobs more efficiently, he said.

"Even in the traditional role of the homemaker woman does work that demands far more versatility and adaptability than man could possibly muster," he said.

Comparing the mental attitudes of the sexes, Montagu added, "Women think more radically but act more conservatively than men. In the home it is almost always the woman who is the sounder thinker. She is really the su-

perior one in the man-woman relationship."

The factor which prevents women from gaining more eminence in creative and other fields is their lower aspiration level, he said.

"In male dominated society little girls are brought up to think primarily of the home and settling down. The male is trained to be the achiever. In reality she could do as well as he is it weren't for this kind of conditioning."

Montagu held that the function of women is to teach men how to be human.

"But the only way they will be able to do this is by not adopting the values of men. They must begin to say what

they already know is the truth and not be dominated," he said.

Montagu added "women would be at least as good as, but mostly better in serving in the government or in the UN or as diplomats. This would benefit all mankind," he said. "A woman president would even be a good idea."

In conclusion, the onetime chairman of the Rutgers anthropology department stated:

"We all should recognize the inherent weakness of the male, and someday, perhaps, make some provisions to alleviate the problems with which he is unable to cope and which debilitate him."

Business course to change 'warped' view suggested

By ELLEN STONE
The Business Department wants a required business course added to the general education program, a pre-valuation conference with business professors revealed.

Dr. Mina Johnson, associate professor of business, said liberal arts graduates going into business often have a warped attitude toward the profit-and-loss system of our economy.

"This distaste for business comes from working just for a living, as students holding down part-time jobs to get through school," she said.

A course such as Business was suggested by Dr. Russell Sicklebower, associate professor of business, to give students an over-view and help them select a rewarding first job after graduation.

Leland Meyers, assistant to the dean of the college, said that a GE business course would entail detailed analysis first by the division, then by the administration, subject to final approval by the faculty curriculum committee.

He also said a committee to study the effectiveness of the general education program has recently been appointed. John Hensill, professor of biology, is chairman.

The committee will try to determine if "practical" courses in the program would complement "classical" courses or tend to slow students down by duplicating high school work.)

The professors said that for graduates to put their training into practice on the job, it is necessary for them to understand profit is not the sole motive in business.

"Business is creative, a changing thing, that cannot be stagnant—you can contribute much of yourself," Johnson said.

"In the great majority of

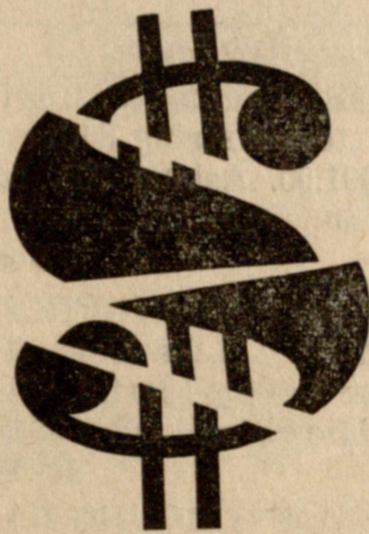
cases," Johnson wrote, "the route to success in business for women is through the secretarial door."

The SF State business program is more than a speed-pecking business training, the professors said. "Although technical proficiency can be appealing in itself, the machines are just the means—skills enable the individual expression in a way which transcends the mechanics."

SF State is also a test cen-

ter for the Certified Professional Secretaries national program. Designed for women with degrees, it includes training in human relations, business law, secretarial accounting, leading to a professional examination.

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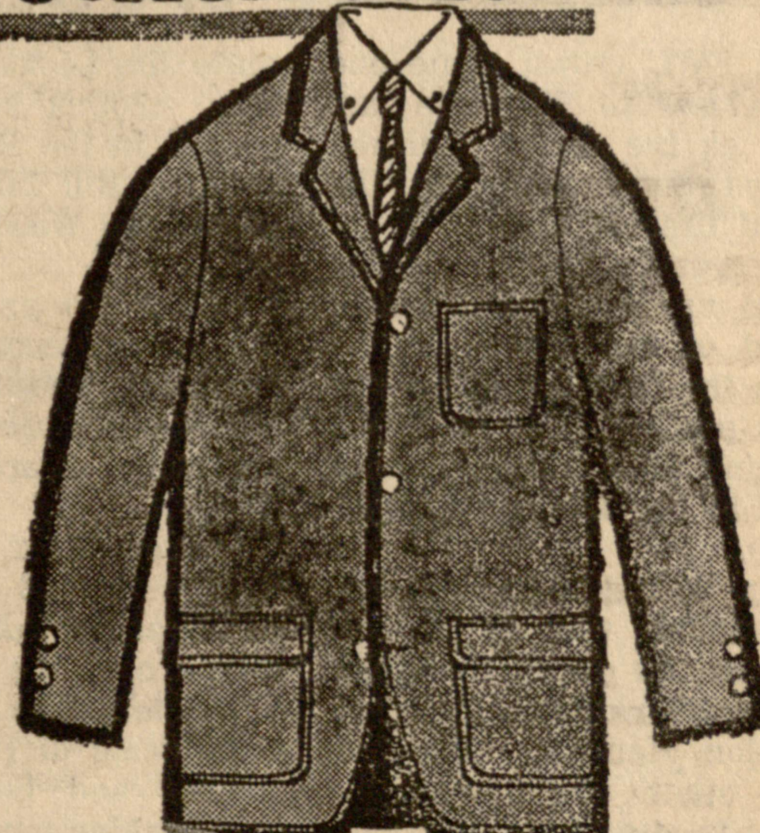
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The price of jocks is going up

Peter Edwards

HOW DO YOU FEEL about paying for our football coach's business cards, and footing the bill when Joe Verducci and Vic Rowen attend a testimonial dinner where the charge is \$12.50 a plate?

WELL, FRIENDS, that's the situation, cause you are paying these bills, and many more besides.

THIS WEEK Athletic Director Joe Verducci presents his budget to the AS Legislature for approval. Or for rejection.

COACH JOE IS ASKING for almost \$44,000 from the student body to support intercollegiate sports. That comes to about 15 per cent of the total AS budget, or nearly two bucks from every full-time student each semester.

NOW FEW OF the students here are in any way involved in the athletic program—beyond paying the bills—which means that all the students are paying a large sum of money for a part of campus life that only a minority take advantage of.

VERDUCCI CLAIMS that every student benefits indirectly from the athletic program. It has "done a great deal to help mold and build the spirit at the college," Coach Joe says.

DON'T LOOK NOW, but what "spirit" we ever had is sagging.

VERDUCCI ALSO claims that there's an advantage in having an alma mater with a reputation on the grid-iron. In fact he gave me the impression that that's the only kind of reputation that means anything once you get into the wide world.

OF COURSE the main objection among the non-jocks is that they have to foot their part of the bill whether they like it or not. AS leader Jay Folberg has tried to put the question of student-paid-for athletics on a referendum, but so far he's had no luck.

NOW IT'S UP TO our elected representatives to decide for us. And to help them in their decision, I went through some of this year's budget expenditures which, if you'll stay with me, I'll also let you know.

AWARDS—\$2,250. This item buys the ghastly black and yellow jackets worn by the athletes, a few cups and plaques, and two Block S dinners at \$260 a shot.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—\$2,200. This money goes for coaches' visits to other schools, (\$500) newspaper subscriptions, (\$145) a coffee hour for the Gator staff (\$18.18) press luncheons for coaches, (?) and some other less eye-catching items.

FOOTBALL—\$19,050. Ice cream, gum, and Coca Cola, (\$103) pre-season meals, (\$1,334) press box food, (\$76) scouting trips, (\$800) football films, (\$500), and many larger items that would require a better adding machine than yours truly to compute.

I'VE MENTIONED only a few areas of our athletic expense, but enough, I hope, to give everyone an idea of where some of his ten bills per semester go.

Swimmers get nearer to conference crown

The FWC crown came one step closer to SF State last week as the Gator mermen downed Sacramento for the second time 68 to 27.

Co-captain Larry Decker picked up his second school record of the season as he swam the first leg of the 400 yards medley relay in 1:02.8 breaking Mike Millimen's old mark in the 100 yards backstroke.

John Wilcox registered another double win, as he took both the 200 yards freestyle, and the 200 yards butterfly.

Harlan Harkness, the Gator's other team captain, turned in one of his best performances of the season winning the 200 yards individual medley in 2:24.5.

The Gators finished one-two in the 50 yards freestyle with Bill Wood edging out team

mate Jim Leonard for the victory. Another sweep was recorded in the 500 yards freestyle as Bill Zirzow took the event, and Wood finished second.

In the 100 yards freestyle, the present record holder Harry Davis, and Larry Decker recorded identical :54.0 times and were awarded a tie for first.

Andrew Myer swam to victory in the 200 yards breaststroke as the Gators continued to roll over the Hornets, and SF State's 400 yards freestyle relay team of Davis, Wilcox, Decker and Leonard added the finishing touch with a win in their event.

Coach Walt Hanson's mermen return to action today with a dual meet at the Cal Aggies of Davis, starting time 4 p.m.

Women invited for badminton

Women students interested in playing badminton are invited to participate in two practice sessions for the women's intramural doubles tournament.

The sessions will be held in Gym 122 today from 12 to 2 p.m. and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Players of all skill levels may participate. Entry blanks may be obtained on the WRA bulletin board and must

be returned by Fri., April 19. Tuesday tournaments will be held from 12 to 2 April 23, 30, May 7 and 14 and Wednesday tournaments will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 24, May 1, 8, and 15. Ribbons will be awarded.

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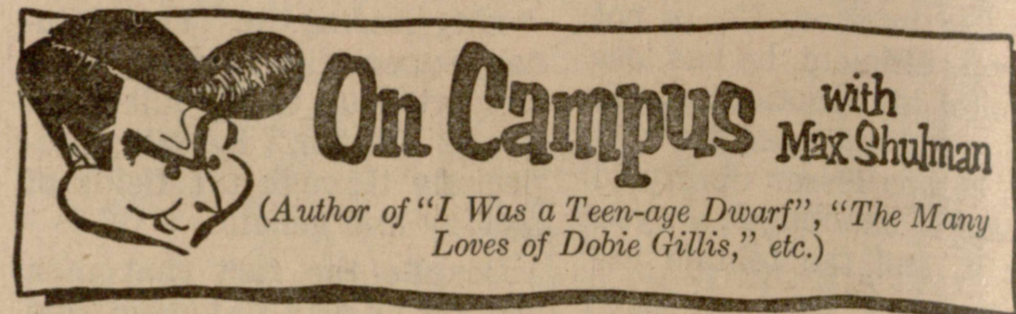
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.