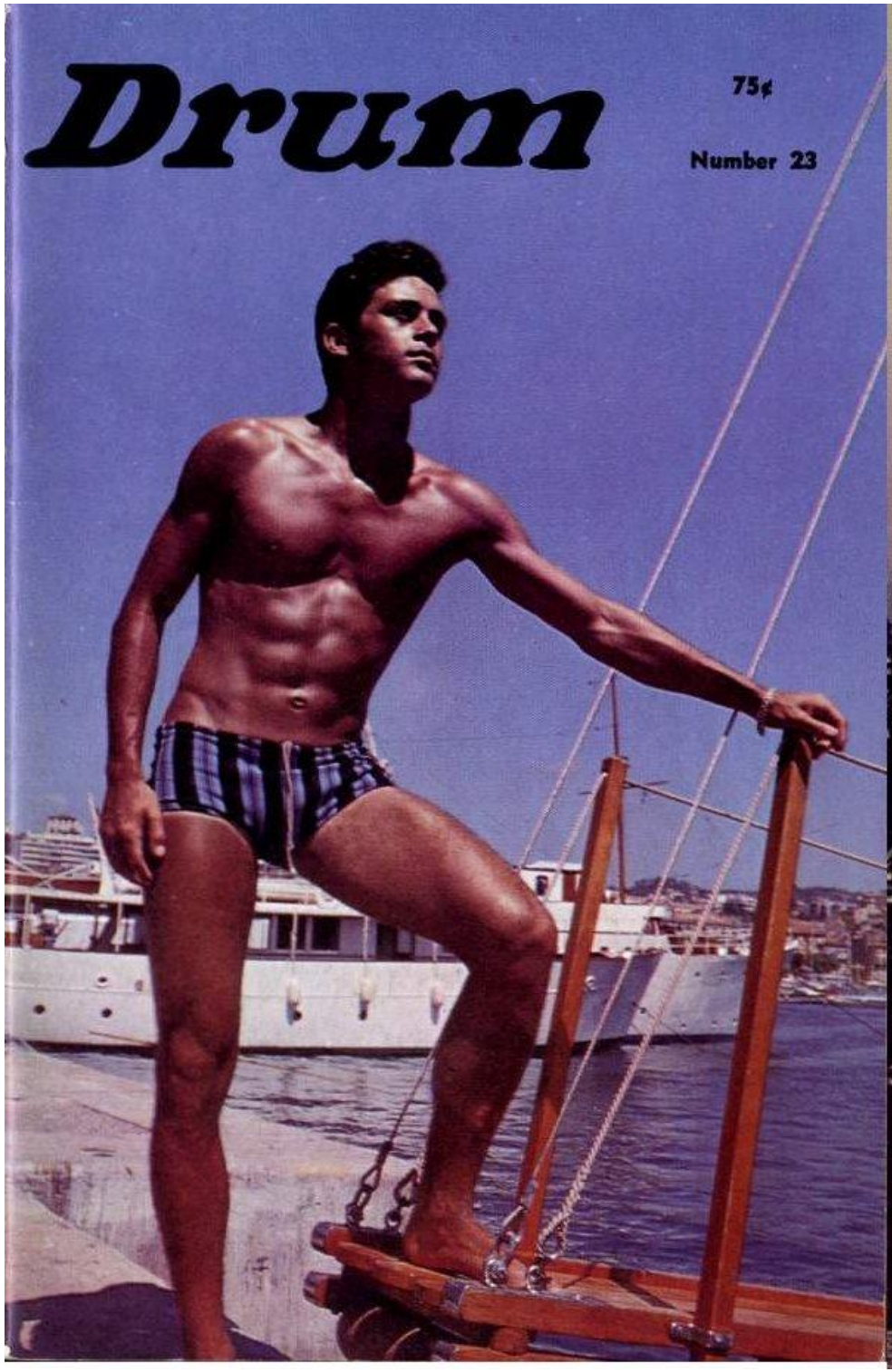
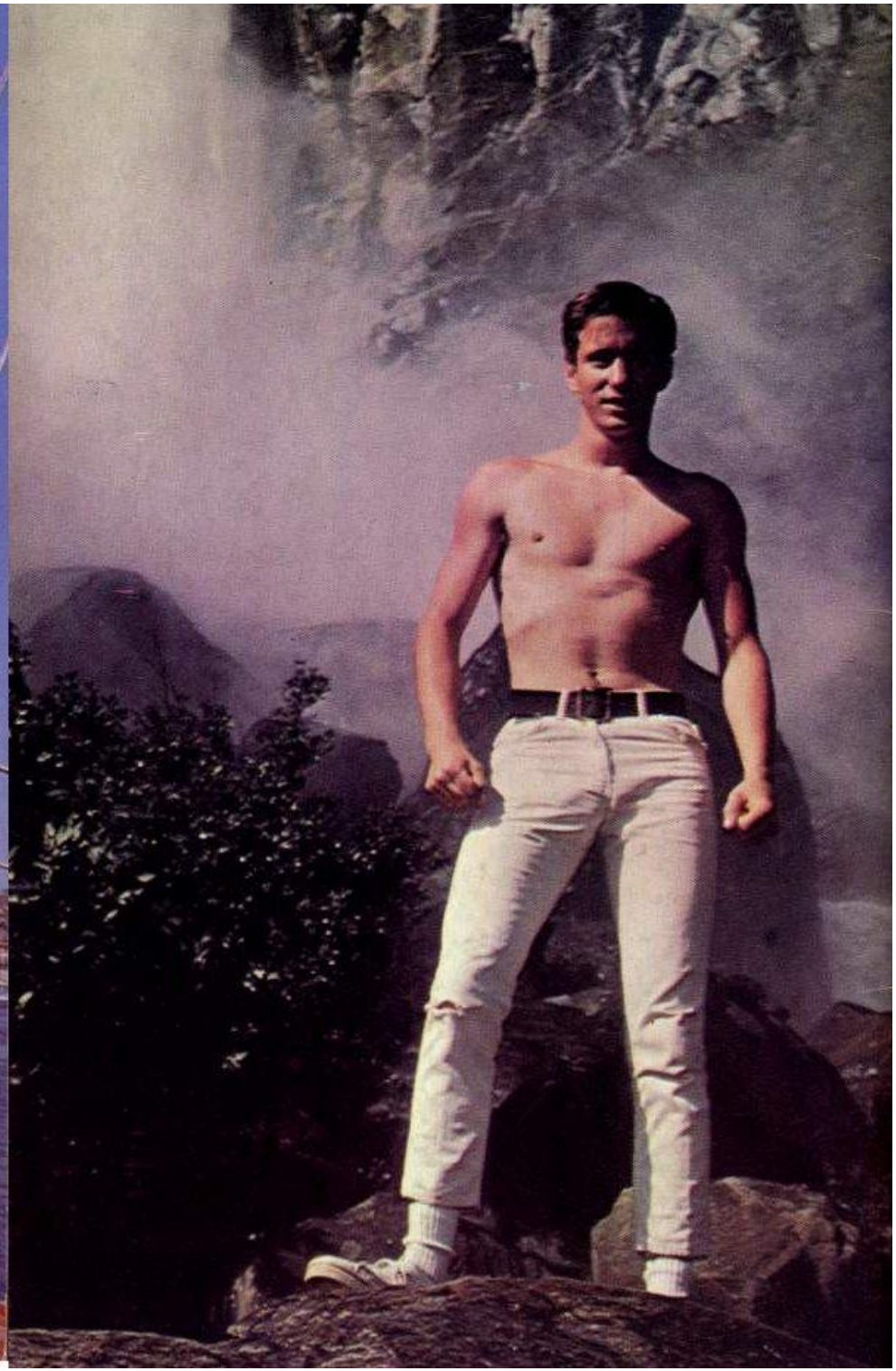
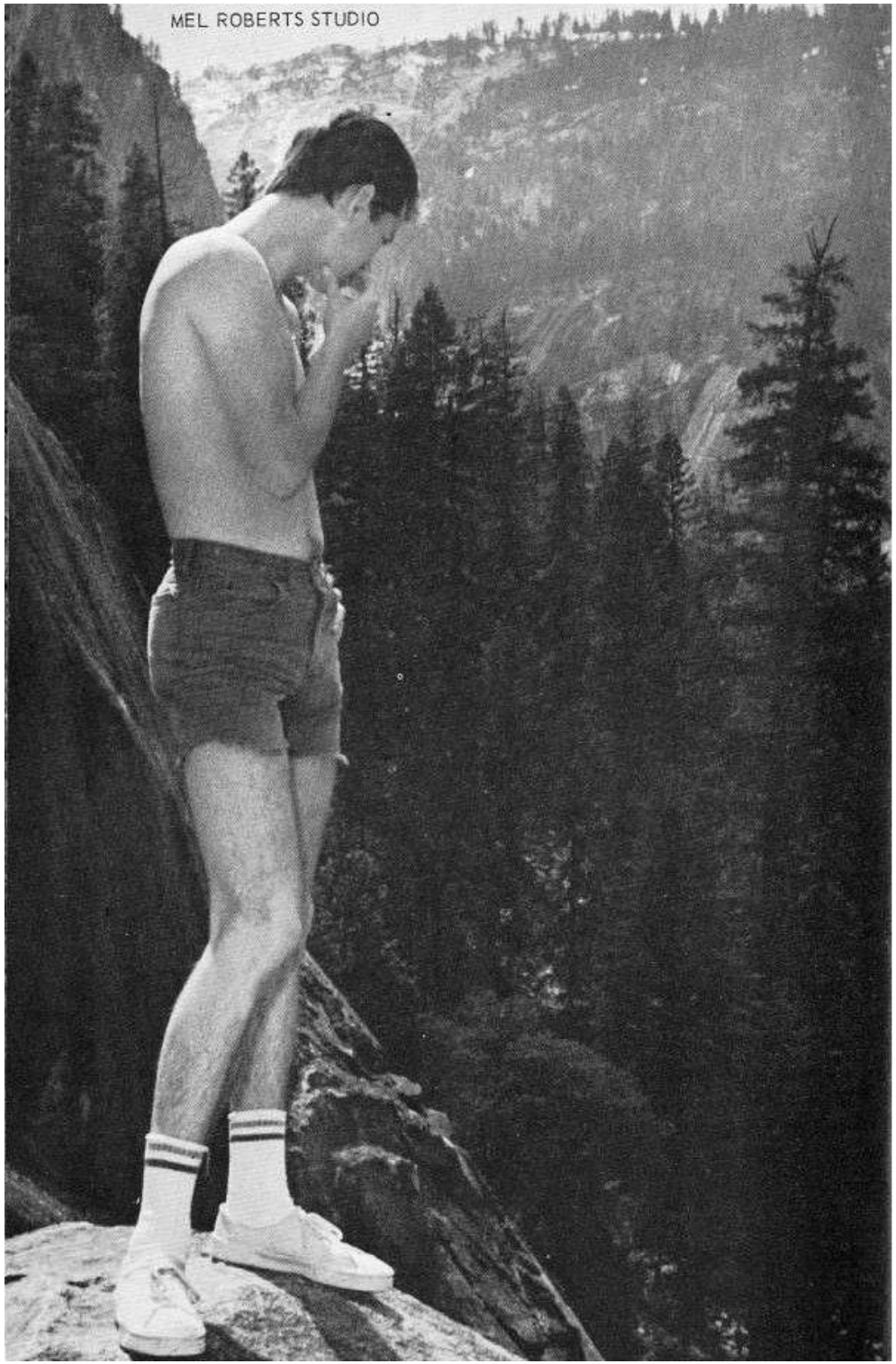
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Sex, and Other, Changes

The first Kinsey Report appeared in 1948 and, at the time, the New York *Times* refused to carry an advertisement for the volume. In 1966, Johns Hopkins announced the establishment of a Gender Identity Clinic-- for changing males into females and visa versa--and the news coverage was of the front-page variety. It has been a long 18 years.

To those interested in our shifting attitudes toward sex--and/or the public discussion of them--the sheer bulk of the press coverage accorded the news was encouraging. Hopeful signs did not end here. Clear throughout all accounts were the distinctions between homosexuality, transvestism and transsexuality. Homosexuality was consistantly defined accurately; transvestism, the desire to dress in the clothes of the opposite sex, was equally well defined and transsexuality was always described as a seperate phenomenon from either of the other two. These are unquestionably highly sophisticated distinctions for newsmen who are notoriously poor at even spelling names correctly.

Little alarms American society more than threats to its concept of its masculinity and both the drag and the transsexual hit directly at this sore spot. Castration is not a pleasing thought even to those emotionally committed to the concept of universal sexual freedom. It is notable, then, that the press-reporting of this news item has been restrained, objective and without condescention. It is unlikely that these attributes will extend into the homosexual area or that they are indicative of more than superficial changes (they could be a simple reflection of the professional attitute of the scientists involved), but, as noted above, the signs are hopeful.

Immediately before DRUM 22 went to press, the Supreme Court of the United States announced that it had accepted a case involving homosexuality. By the time DRUM 23 is released, the Society staff will have assembled more statements from psychiatrists and psychologists that, in their professional opinions, homosexuality is not psychopathology than were ever brought together before in history.

As this issue is being completed, Society lawyers are working through the Christmas holiday on our *amicus* (friend of the Court) brief in support of the case and the above noted letters will be appended. A complete list will be included in DRUM 24, but some of the internationally prominent professionals supporting the issue so far are: Albert Ellis, Margaret Mead, Thomas Szasz and the list goes on and on.

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-Henry David Thoreau

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news

BLACKMAIL

Nine more indictments have been handed down in Federal prosecutions of the nationwide ring that allegedly blackmailed homosexuals out of an estimated $2,000,000.

Joseph F. Nardello, a Philadelphia bailbondsman who was named as a co-conspirator in another similar indictment (DRUM, 22) and Isadore Weisberg were accused of victimizing 26 homosexuals between June 9, 1964 and Aug. 6, 1965. The names of the blackmail victims were not released.

Others indicted by the same grand jury are: Kenneth W. Smith, of New York City; Elwood L. Mammack, of Fayetteville, N.C.; Sherman C. Kaminsky, of Chicago; Charles Anderson, of Huntsville, Ala.; William Burke and Patrick J. Dupo, both in jail in Washington, D.C.; and James W. Wyatt, in jail in New York City.

-Phila. Inquirer, Dec. 1

While the Grand Jury was indicting, the homosexual blackmail fever spread. Three homosexuals complained to the Homosexual Law Reform Society *that a "butch blond" had "arrested" them after they had picked him up near Penn Center's ice-skating rink. After performing oral sodomy on the man, he then produced a badge and threatened the arrest if he was not paid off.*

The three homosexuals paid the man a total of $25.00 and none was willing to report the incident to the police.

-Special to Drum.

Montgomery: A 25-year-old man, James McMurtery, was convicted by an all-male jury on the charge of extorting $1,700 from a Selma man. The victim testified that he had paid the sum in order to prevent McMurtery from telling his family and friends that he was homosexual.

-Birmingham Post-Herald, Nov. 30, 1966.

THE CONGO

An estimated $20,000,000 in diamonds are smuggled from the Congo yearly hidden in elephant tusks, bars of soap and pumped into the stomachs of small edible crocodiles.

The smugglers' most difficult tactic to detect is, however, the use of the body's "secret cavities." "So it was that one week in November a man was asked to bend over and submit to a routine check. The law's probing finger produced six capsules of white diamonds. Over the man's shrill protests, they applied a purgative and there appeared 60 more plastic capsules containing no less than 1,500 carats of diamonds.

The Congo government has issued the warning that if the current penalties for smuggling are not increased, "all the fingers of the mines' police will not be enough to block the smuggling."

-Time, Nov. 25.

FLINT

A 26-year-old man convicted of sodomy was, under Michigan's sexual-psychopath-type laws, sentenced to one day to life in jail.

Judge Stewart A. Newblatt handed down the indeterminate sentence rather than sentence the man under Michigan's sodomy law which allows a maximum of 15 years' penalty.

The Michigan Corrections Commissions will decide when the man should be released, Judge Newblatt said.

-The Flint Journal, Oct. 4.

LAW REFORM

London: British Home Secretary, Roy Jenkins (DRUM, Oct 1964), flew to the United States to examine American penal systems and procedures. Jenkins has been called "one of the most attractive figures in British politics" and is on record as favoring legislation reforming English divorce, abortion and anti-homosexuality laws, theater censorship and gambling regulations.

The Home Secretary will not introduce legislation to legalize homosexual acts between consenting adults, but he will lend his strong moral support to such proposals when they are brought before Parliament. Jenkins feels that such penal reforms are urgent problems for official policy, but he thinks that such questions should be debated on the basis of conscience and not be matters of government policy.

-Washington Post, Sept. 18.

Even if the Sexual Offences Bill, now before Parliament, which would legalize homosexual practices between consenting males in private becomes law, a "Select Committee" of Parliament members has recommended that such acts should remain crimes in the Armed Forces.

Air-Commodore J. E. Allen-Jones said that homosexual behavior was not a major problem in the R.A.F., but that there are a "great number" of homosexual offences in the Navy.

-Justice Weekly, Oct. 29.

Geneva: The Netherlands Homosexual Society (C.O.C.) petitioned the United Nations permanent Human Rights Commission to give "dispassionate consideration" to the plight of the world's homosexuals.

"Is the homosexual a dangerous person?" C.O.C. asked, and would the Commission "have the conviction to support a minority with the authority of your voice?"

The Commission made no comment.

-C.O.C. Communique, Oct. 18.

Hartford: *The then-Republican candidate for Governor, Clayton Gengras, asked whether the state, "In its zeal to legislate current concepts of morality has not been guilty itself of violating the most sacred right of man--the right to be left alone."*

Gengras, a Roman Catholic, declined to comment whether he intended to include homosexual acts and adultery in this category. He was defeated.

-New York Times, Sept. 30.

Austin: Penal Code laws against prostitution, homosexual acts, gambling and the sale of liquor or narcotics where the victim, if there is one, is willing, are too tough for the police to enforce, University of Illinois Law Professor Wayne LaFave told the University of Texas Criminal Law Institute.

This discussion has been dominant in the considerations of how U.T. Law Dean W. Page Keeton's State Bar committee on Penal Code revision should proceed in preparing a new penal code for possible legislative consideration 1969.

-The (Austin) American-Statesman, Sept. 10.

Raleigh: *A legislative subcommittee recommended that the forthcoming General Assembly leave the current "crimes against nature" law unchanged. North Carolina recently reduced sodomy penalties from a maximum of 60 years' imprisonment to a maximum of two years as a result of the national publicity given the Max Doyle Perkins case (DRUM, April, 1965).*

The Sun editorialized: "Victims of abnormal sex urges are to be pitied, of course. We do not believe, however, that pity should be allowed to go so far as to legalize these practices, thereby foisting on society an increase in immorality that is already showing alarming 'escalation' signs.

"Many sex 'maniacs,' who have committed some of the country's most horrible crimes have been confirmed homosexuals."

-Durham Sun, Oct. 21.

CHICAGO

The following is excerpted from Maggi Daly's *Diary:*

"We asked the defiant, young 'captain' of the American Nazi Party what he did about the prevalence of some homosexuality in their ranks.

"'We kick them out.'

"How do you find out?

"He answered, 'It's easy to tell. Our group attracts all sorts of nuts and weirdos and guys who just want to outright kill niggers and Jews.'

"We asked again how he knew there was no homosexuality in his group.

"He said, 'We just know.'

"We gave the 28-year-old man one small suggestion: 'Then we would suggest that, when you are in a brightly lighted courtroom, be sure that one of your member's eyebrows are not plucked as they are today and that the bleached blond has the dark roots of his hair bleached the same color.'"

-Chicago's American, Sept. 15.

MEDICINE

St. Paul: Dr. Edward S. Sulzer announced that he was now employing aversion therapy to homosexual behavior patterns if they were "difficult to break." Punishment, in aversion therapy, follows positive homosexual arousal.

Various means are used to induce the arousal such as suggesting homosexual partners or projecting erotic slides of a homosexual nature. When the patient responds erotically, he gets a small electric shock or something else unpleasant--such as a vomiting-producing drug.

Dr. Sulzer said that the demand for "behavior modification" programs is "fantastic." Other observers have used the same word, but applied it to aversion therapy in a somewhat different context.

-St. Paul Pioneer Press, Nov. 10.

Denver: *Dr. Eric Berne, author of the best selling book, Games People Play, told a nearly-filled George Washington* *(Continued on page 23)*

books

David, Ell Weber, Olympia Press, New York, 1966, $4.00.

David is billed as the "turbulent story of a teenager in desperate need of help and of the psychologist who tries to rescue him." It is, however, the story of a turbulent psychologist who dipsy-doodles his way through 318 pages to ultimately become the patient in the grandest *Well of Loneliness* fashion: "I stared and stared, and David was gone." David was smart.

The Boys of Boise, Furor, Vice and Folly in an American City, John Gerassi, Macmillan, New York, 1966, $5.95.

Ten years after *Time* magazine broke the news of a "rampant homosexual underground" in Boise, Idaho, their correspondent went to Boise to check the facts. In 1955, *Time* had reported gory details of a homosexual "underworld that had preyed on hundreds of teen-age boys for the last decade." In 1966, John Gerassi, an ex-*Time* staffer, reports that, at the time of the article three men had been arrested for making it with two teen-age boys.

But in the best we-don't just-report-the-news-we-also-make-the-news tradition, *Time* was successful in outraging the Boise citizenry. What followed was a two and a half year purge, egged on by the muckraking of an otherwise judicious newspaper, and the arrest of some 20 homosexuals. At the height of the panic, Mormon Boise was convinced it was a sin-city third only to Sodom and Gomorrah.

"Hypocrisy"

Of course it wasn't. As an unheeded and later bounced because of his "liberal" view--psychiatrist told Gerassi: "Boise was a very lonely place for nonconformists. Liberals, for example, had no one to talk to. I don't just mean political liberals, but any kind. Like every narrow-minded, proper town, Boise had its Peyton Place aspects, but, oh, my God, if anyone dared to say so publicly. I think the greatest characteristic of towns like Boise is their hypocrisy. Everybody goes to church and all of that, and of course violently condemns any and all aberrations, but then, when they can get away with it they tend to practice what they do not preach as much as people anywhere else."

To hold *Time* as the only culprit in the Boise debacle would be naive and Gerassi, if anything, is not naive. In fact, he paints that mid-Western city as prime for scandal; ripe for political intrigue; as corrupt and immoral in any real sence as the majority of homosexuals pilloried were moral. If *Time* kicked off the witch hunt, the political/economic concerns of the Boise financial barons maintained it. They were out to get one of their own number who was too rich and powerful to knock down in any other way. The run-of-the-mill homosexuals who were ruined in the process were pawns to be sacrificed to the more important goal. Gerassi, mercifully, does not identify the target of the so-called "Boise gang" any more than to refer to him by his popular nick-name, "The Queen! To the end, though, the same money and power craved by the Boise gang saved the Queen and slaughtered clerks, shoemakers and a bank vice-president.

Cold Eggs and Cold Blood

As with all such excercises of human excess, the toll is inestimatable. One schoolteacher, Gerassi writes, read the headlines, knew his doom was inevitable, left his eggs sit on the breakfast table packed his bags and ran. How many more were too paralized by fear even to move?

All in all, *The Boys* is a restrained accounting, in news-reporting fashion, of events which obviously moved John Gerassi. Those proceeding against the homosexuals did so in cold blood. If Gerassi has failed to give us a story as compelling to read as some on the current best-seller lists, he has not neglected truth and honesty.

Parenthetically it might be noted that Gerassi's is another instance of a heterosexual being more responsive to the problems faced by homosexuals than the Aunt Marys who write "non-fiction novels."

Song of the Loon, Richard Amory, Greenleaf Classics, San Diego, 1966, $1.00.

The final answer to flacidity.

One In Twenty, a study of homosexuality in men and women, Bryan Magee, Stein and Day New York, 1966, $5.95.

While preparing his two half-hour programs on male and female homosexuality for the BBC, Bryan Magee found "no good books" on the subject to aid him. To correct this very real deficiency, he wrote *One In Twenty*. His heart was in the right place, but he was unsuccessful in his attempt to solve the problem he saw.

It is not that he was unalert to the danger signs, it is just that he was unable to get the best of his anti-homosexual emotional commitment His personal attitude is rather explicitly stated: "Thank God I'm not one." But this is no Boisean anti-homosexual diatribe; it is the sincere effort of a sincere man to impart what he has learned to what he hopes is a sincere reading public.

What he has learned is considerable: "I no longer have any doubt that in committing homosexual acts that they are having many of the same emotional experiences as I have in committing heterosexual acts," but it is not flawless. He insists, for instance, that the incidence of female homosexuality is not one-half the incidence of male homosexuality as Kinsey reported, but equal to it.

His chief error, however, lies not in his generally admirable discussion of the facts, but in his attitude. There are homosexuals, hopefully, who would rather be openly and sincerely despised than be openly and sincerely regarded, in Magee-style, as not-too-dangerous Martians.

(More book reviews will be found beginning on page 30.)

ask drum

It probably happened to a lot of other homosexuals like myself - getting involved with a married man. I've been going with him three years: he had one child when we started and talked of separation, but now a second child is imminent and I think I may loose him. To take my mind off him, I've dated other men, but he's the first subject of my conversation with them. What can I do?

B. L., New York

Yours is the same question asked by all persons who feel shortchanged in love. Whether they be gay or straight, married or sustaining an affair, monagamous or promiscuous. The setting and the details of the problem change widely; the central complaint remains.

All such persons share a similar fate because they have committed a common mistake. They have become excessively dependent on the person whom they love. This happens because at least some dependency is central to love.

The partners exchange talents and features that each of them values highly or feels he needs strongly. The removal of these features through the lover's absence--temporary or permanent--often leaves the waiting partner in a way that, to him, feels high and dry.

Those in love make the common error of coming to feel they must continue to have the totality of their loved one. A mere portion of his time or, if he decides to end the affair, his total absence leaves them destitute. They feel that they literally can't continue life alone; that they are incomplete and unequal to sustaining themselves.

Such dependency does have some realistic basis, and at times, a profound one. The complementary features which lovers share may remarkably enhance the scope and rewards of their lives. However--an individual should never permit himself to be ruled by such dependencies to the point where he is absolutely and painfully in need of anyone else. In love, one must always be able to ask: in what fashion am I going to live if I loose my partner tomorrow?

The specific case of B.L. involves an additional, costly error. He has failed to adjust his expectations to his situation. It is improper anywhere in life to expect something which is clearly unavailable. If you have only a part of your lover's time, revise your expectations to agree with that. Appreciate an affair you have without expensive and fanciful comparison with a nonexistant affair.

Though there are very many instances in life where agression is appropriate to get something difficult to attain, in a case where the object is clearly out of reach, expectations should at least be adjusted to appreciate the rewards one has. We are hardly suggesting a philosophy of religious resignation or endurance. Such actions are always a crude disservice to oneself. But one's aggression should be made efficient by grasping only after things which stand at least some change of aquisition.

Three or four years ago I was at one of the Southern California gay meeting places along the beach and I put my hand on a guy's leg a bit indiscriminately--and was promptly arrested; obviously, he was a cop. I was charged and found guilty of "lewd conduct" and I believe I paid a $100-$150 fine. Then I tried to forget about it--which was no problem until recently.

I'm a college grad and currently seeking a job. On nearly every application form it asks if you've been arrested. I've answered "no," but I feel if I take a job I'll soon be found out and unemployed again. On the other hand, I doubt if many companies will hire and/or keep a man convicted of a so-called morals charge.

Can you tell me if most large firms check this type of thing--and what I should do?

D.M., New York City

You are doing the only thing possible under the circumstances. There is no easy--or morally satisfying--answer to your question. You simply have to take your chances and answer the question about previous arrests and convictions dishonestly.

Your situation is aided by the fact that you have put the width of the continent between you and your criminal record. The likelihood of a company's checking that far away is lower than it is if you were still residing on the West Coast. If possible, conceal your entire California stay from prospective employers--if you feel the job is worth the duplicity and you can still look at yourself in the mirror on winter mornings.

Worrying about the possibility of your being found out in no way will help the situation. If you are found out, then that situation has to be met realistically, but that is not today's problem.

And, by the way, don't bother applying to the Federal government. As far as Uncle is concerned, you are not fit to empty waste baskets.

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"Mike, we can't go on meeting like this!"

gay moments in news coverage

-Fort Worth *Star Telegram*, September 11, 1966.





-New York *Times*, November 4, 1966.

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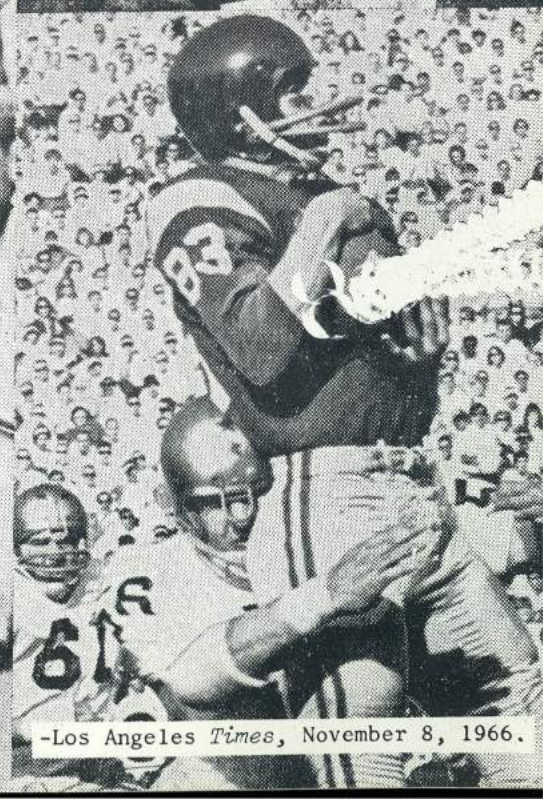


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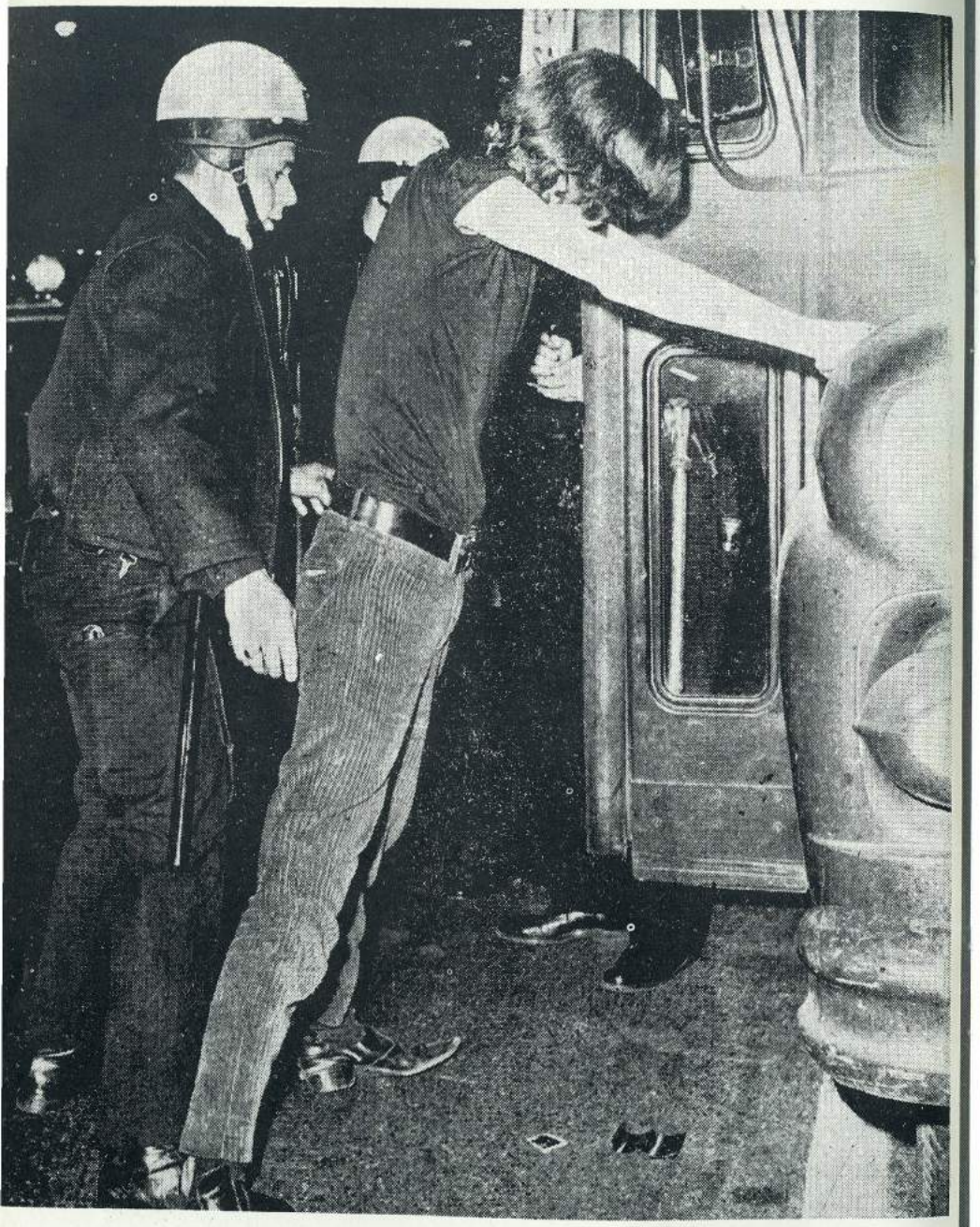
-San Diego *Union*, November 27, 1966.





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winston reynolds in germany

If you don't like well-built, red-cheeked, fair-haired boys, don't go to the Northern sector of Germany. But if you do happen to like this type, take the next plane.

Following World War I, Berlin was called the homosexual capital of the world. It undoubtably was. Today, Berlin has a very active gay world, but it is a shadow of what it once was. It is not in the same class as London or, even, New York City. There are bars where men may dance with together (in the back room) and one also notices available boys about the streets, but that about sums it up.

Despite Berlin's economic rejuvination, money is still short in many places and male hustlers are quick to spot foreigners. Don't ask me how they know, but they do. I've been told that all sorts of things give us away--clothes, particularly shoes, hair style and, of course, speach. But once you're spotted, especially in a gay bar, expect to be spoken to, usually in English, by an older fellow. He may or may not be hustling for himself, but chances are he is, shall we say, the representative for a number of boys who are probably present on the scene.

He may suggest that you buy a drink or two and you can do so without fear of any of the "added taxes" sometimes found elsewhere in Europe. He will come right to the point and, if you are interested, you'll probably find yourself with some company for the evening.

German boys love to dance and your choice of the available boys will probably invite you to do so with him. If you like to converse with your companions, it would be best to know a little German as these boys, more often than not, speak no English.

These German boys are often reluctant to go back to a well known hotel or pension, but in most large cities other accommodations can usually be made. As for the money they expect--it varies, but their requests always seem reasonable. You might even get by with a package or two of American cigarettes, if you play it for charm.

If you have a penchant for drag shows, Berlin has a number of them--and they can be fun, and a little bit dangerous. The girls are likely to sit with you at your table or at the bar, then order or get you to order them a drink or bottle of champagne.

Hamburg is famous for its night life, but this does not seem to include a great deal of gay activity. If you wander down the fascinating Reeperbaum, you will be assailed on all sides by raucous, blaring invitations to come inside to see the undressed girls, but, alas, no boys.

There are several well known gay bars and parks where the pickings are varied and, all in all, there is a lot of gay activity in Germany. The Germans seem more oriented to it more than any other European nation, so look about--and have fun.



CAMP WOE

Once upon a time in the enchanted land of Gaf there was a little man named Yves. He lived in a rather posh West 60's garden flat which was done in what he imagined as "nouveau"--chairs and sofas were not chairs and sofas, they were gigantic geraniums that seemed to have pockets in which to sit and their carved filigree root systems served as foot rests. The entrances to the three Alice-in-Wonderland rooms were garnished with pansies (he always blanched at the supposed privacy of this humor) and the lights were fashioned into glass lotus flowers. The terraced garden was originally designed from the pattern of the formal gardens surrounding Marienbad, though they clearly resembled late Little-Miss-Muffet, or was it a certain contrary Mary?

Amidst the pre-fabricated flora and fauna that surrounded him in the flat, he sat dimunative as a titmouse reigning over his belongings, waving a sceptre over all the inanimate and splendid things that seemed to bow as he passed. Sometimes the print of Oscar Wilde which hung on the wall smiled crookedly, though graciously, but this was only a sometimes thing.

His humdrum days were consumed as an arranger in a flower shop and in every arrangement without exception he would secretly insert a minute paper flower. He always hoped that someday someone would appreciate the cleverness of his scheme and trace the flower's sender with the eventual meeting consumated in a love affair of grand proportions.

But our poor Walter Mitty of the glass geranium was never traced. And so his life was, paper flower after paper flower, with no answer.

One night, crushed with lonliness and desperate at what he saw as the humiliation of the total failure of his life, he thought to assert himself in the only way left to him--suicide.

He promptly unfastened a string of beads from the curtain and attached it first to a Tiffany chandelier and then to his pink and delicately thin neck.

He leaped off a nearby geranium chair convinced that the end was but minutes away. He was eventually found by a mailman--littered with beads, plaster, the remains of the lamp and seemingly lost in the folds of his valour bell-bottoms--though very much alive.

Realizing his "mishap," as he later referred to it, had shattered his most prized Tiffany lamp, he set out early the next Saturday morning in search of an adequate replacement. Up Second Avenue, in and out of each shop, the search appeared fruitless until--as if in a burst of dust and wonder, he came upon a lamp.

To describe his find as "a lamp" is simply inadequate. It was *the* lamp! The glass was set with carefully tinted sprays of poppies and bougainvilles, and the rim contained the beheading from Salome.

As soon as he arrived home, he began to dust and clean his priceless heirloom when sud-

denly to his horror it began to smoke and fizzle like carbonated water! He carefully placed it on the carpet in the center of the room, stood his distance, and an apparition began to appear. Slowly at first, then more rapidly, it took the shape of a small man clad entirely in shining leather with buckles and zippers all over and, of course, bulges in all the right places. The man began to speak in deep melodic tones, explaining that he had been a prisoner within the lamp until Yves rescued him and that now, rescued, he was prepared to fulfill one wish of Yves and then love him for the rest of their days.

Yves was, needless to mention, stunned.

But not so stunned as to forgo the asking of the wish which was for a magic mirror that he could literally enter and discover himself in a lovely land of real geraniums, poppies and pansies. And no sooner had he wished, the mirror appeared, spiralled with flowers of every description.

The genie named Adam smiled gently at Yves and, somehow through all the smoke and glitter of their created world, through all the litter of painted boxes, feather boas, beads, glass, baubles and furniture, they touched hands and fell, as if in slow motion, passing through the magic mirror into the flower world.

And so the tale appears to end, but somewhere, invisable to human eyes, walk Adam and Yves, sniffing flowers in the park or gazing at angels, but if you see them, tell no one.

No one in the towering metropolis of Gaf would ever believe such a gentle thing.

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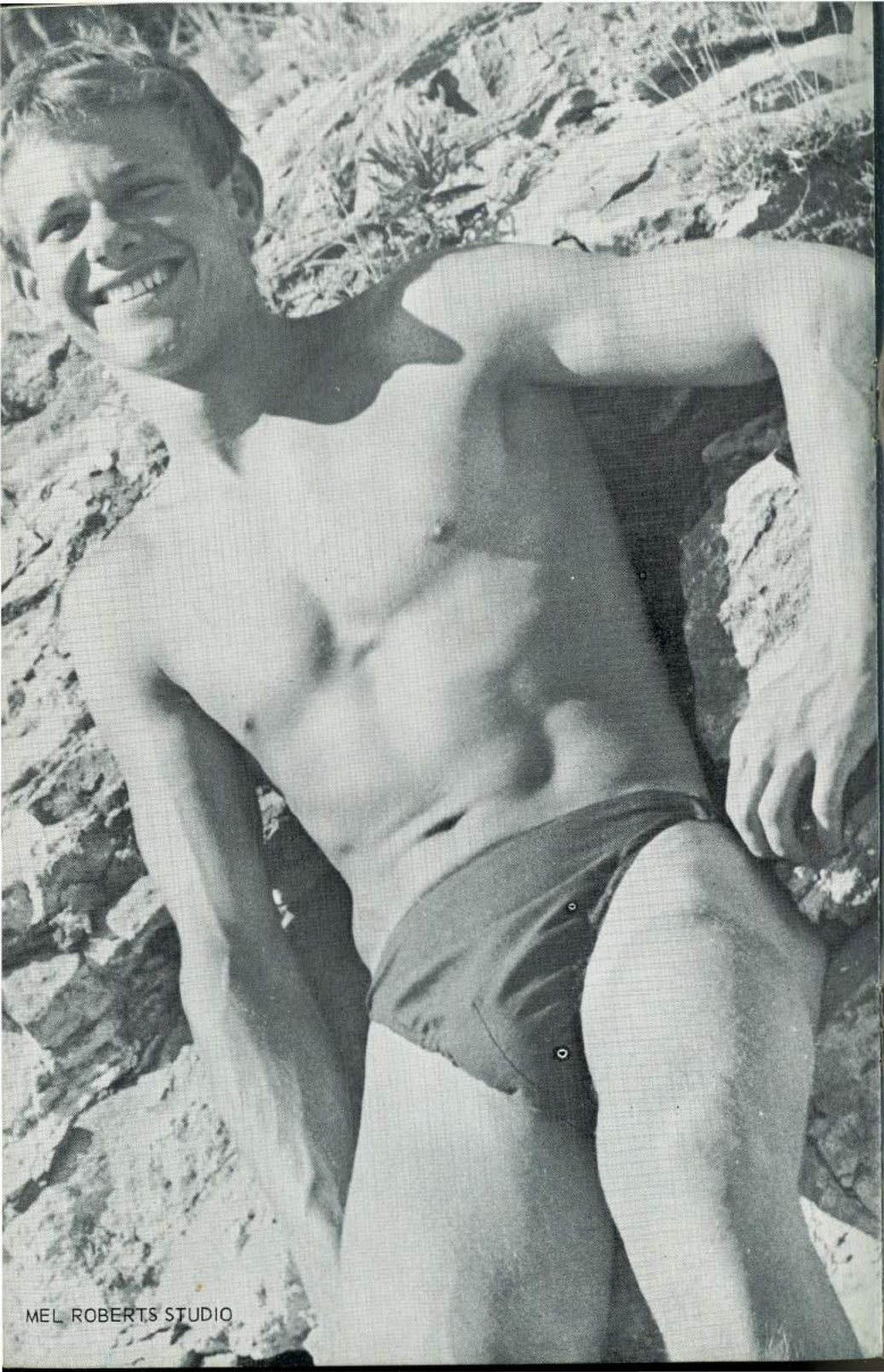
illness?

It is common practice today to regard homosexuals as "sick" in spite of the evidence to the contrary. Read the next issue for a full discussion of this topic.

gay moments in advertising

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news

(Continued from page 7) *High School Auditorium audience: "Children are programmed to be either frogs or princes;" someone bent on suicide collects "dirty brown stamps" until he trades them in for the coveted death; and that he instructs homosexuals: "Stop being a homosexual."*

He cited no success figures.

-The Denver Post, Oct 18.

Las Vegas: While most Americans are trying to become part of the sexual revolution--or are, at least, applauding it--a vocal minority of medical men seem concerned that people are having too good a time for themselves.

Dr. Ralph R. Greenson, a California psychiatrist, is convinced that, for one thing, "young males and females today wear their hair and dress alike because of fear of the opposite sex." And all of this public necking and petting does not mean, to Dr. Greenson, that arbitrary rules governing sexual behavior are being offset by realism, but "all this public sexuality" indicates some degree of impotence, rather than leading to sexual satisfaction.

-New York Post, Nov. 30.

Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Hospital has announced the creation of a Gender Identity Clinic for the altering of men into women and visa versa.

Unfortunately, as the sex-change scientists put it, surgery on females cannot be as complete as that on males. An artificial penis has not been developed that can function during intercourse, they said.

(See *The Issue*.)

-New York Post, Nov. 26.

RELIGION

Oklahoma City: *Tom Costello, a Catholic layman, and a dozen friends, picketed the Roman Catholic Chancellery. Costello charged that a church school was contributing to the delinquency of minors by presenting excerpts from Lillian Hellman's award-winning play, The Children's Hour. Both film versions of the play have been shown on television often, but Costello feels that the discussion of Lesbianism in the play will produce an adverse effect upon pupils.*

-The Denver Post, Oct. 18.

Lexington, Ky.: An editorial in a Baptist publication, the *Weekly Recorder*, that proposed creation of a "master file" to contain the names of Baptist preachers known to be homosexuals, adulterers and--of all things--credit risks sparked debate though all clergymen interviewed agreed that the church should "guard against" such a list.

One Lexington area preacher observed that Christ, in the Scriptures, forgave the sinner; why, then, should man take it upon himself to hound other men for indiscretions.

-Lexington Herald, Sept. 16.

Frankfort, Germany: *Sterilization aimed at birth control is still contrary to Catholic doctrine, but the Vatican announced that sterilization of men convicted of sex offences is acceptable--with the man's approval.*

A German convicted of moles-

ting young boys gave his consent and the Frankfort High Court ordered the operation.

-Justice Weekly, Dec. 10.

Minneapolis: The American Lutheran Church approved induced abortion when it may be "necessary for therapeutic reasons."

Their stated attitude on homosexuality was not even that liberal, however. "Homosexuality is an illness and contrary to God's will for the proper use of the sexual drives. Nevertheless, the homosexual should be regarded as a person in need of help and healing for his warped sexuality."

-Milwaukee Journal, Oct. 22.

San Francisco: *When the Reverand Clarence (Clay) Colwell of the United Church of Christ agreed to head the Bay area's Council on Religion and the Homosexual he most certainly expected conservative religionists to think "pretty furiously" about that "certain Dr. Colwell."*

Columnist Max Rafferty used just those terms and a few more similar ones when he called on the "gentlemen of the cloth" to stop trying to save the "nance and Lesbian" and stop "parading them in public and letting them propogandize and uninfected."

What that certain Dr. Colwell probably did not anticipate when he agreed to head the CRH was that his success in San Francisco would encourage the formation of similar groups in Los Angeles, Washington, New York and, now, Philadelphia.

An ad hoc committee in the City of Brotherly Love has been meeting regularly with the expressed purpose of forming the Council on Religion and the Homosexual for Greater Delaware Valley.

The group currently consists of clergymen from the United Church of Christ and the Episcopal Church in addition to a Temple University sociology professor, Barbara Gittings, ex-editor of America's only Lesbian publication, The Ladder and DRUM *editor Clark P. Polak.*

-The Sacramento Union, Oct. 16 and information special to DRUM.

PICKETS 'N' PROTESTS

New York City:' It all began when *Playboy* ran an innocent article in its October issue explaining what sex aficionados already knew: pre-Castro Cuba was famed for "beggar girls," sex shows and "homosexual circuses."

Not so, protested an angry crowd of some 3,000 Cuban exiles who laid seige to the New York *Playboy Club*. They treated the bunnies reporting for work somewhat more mildly, but they pelted cars with eggs and sat-in, holding up traffic.

Philadelphia: *The purpose of picketing and protests is publicity--police patience prevents press-coverage. Score one for the men in blue; all civil-rights organizations go to jail, directly to jail, do not pass go, do not collect $200.*

The keeping of demonstrations in check--if not in check-mate--is the job of a new breed of policeman dubbed the Civil Disobedience (C.D.) man. Harry Fox, Chief Inspector of the Phila. police department describes the ideal C.D. man in Boy-Scoutian terms: "He is seasoned, controls his temper at all times, careful of what he says, performs his task with cool, methodical, lawful skill, secure in knowing his self-discipline is stronger than the discipline of the 'ism' groups he faces."

Other terms are reserved for the demonstrating groups--the Janus Society being included in this grouping because of its Armed Forces Day protest at the Phila. Navy Yard. They are, according to the Chief Inspector with cool, methodical and lawful skill: "a new monster, gorging itself on countless manhours, poking its ugly head into the busy offices of police executives throughout the country, a growing giant with some infiltrated, influenced or directed by hard-core communists or their sympathetic followers."

-Police Chief, Nov.; Time, Dec. 9.

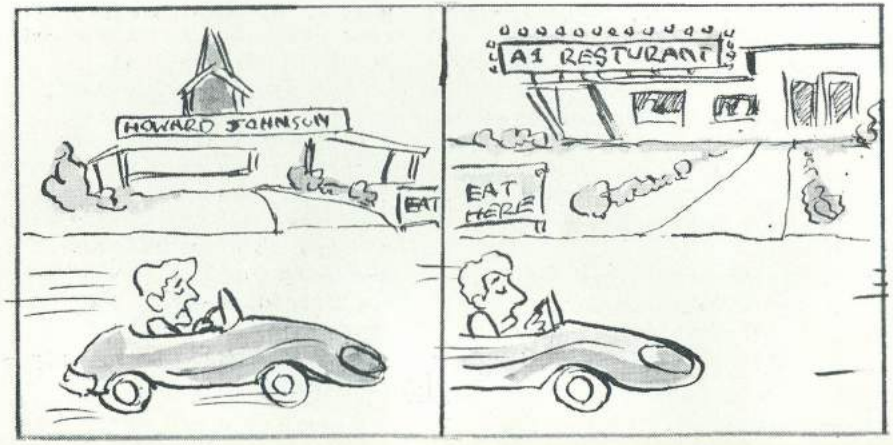
TORONTO

Computor dating has made the traditional little black book obsolete on the University of Toronto campus. An A-part answer to question 2 of the 72 question questionaire will match a student with another student of the opposite sex. And no bigot this machine--a B-part answer to the same question nets a student a date with someone of the same sex.

-McGill University Daily, Nov. 2.

DENVER

At about 11 PM a woman came to the microphone and warned: "This could go on forever." Well, forever is a long, long time, but 45 minutes is sometimes longer and when the mar-







athon meeting finally disbanded at 11:45 all one of the leaders could find to say was that some of the audience was not "very well educated."

He was right, of course, because the topic in question was one of those about which everyone talks, but no one does anything: sex education for children.

One irate mother scolded the Jefferson County School Board that her child was not emotionally ready for the Board's new family living program in which sex education and cigarette smoking would be discussed openly.

One father stormed to the microphone to read parts of the proposed text, faltered, then sat down.

-*The Denver Post, Nov. 16.*

MINNEAPOLIS

The following tables represent the results of a public opinion survey sponsored by WCCO-TV. The interviews were conducted among adults through the entire state of Minnesota under what appears to have been excellent conditions to receive accurate data.

The following questions were asked with the respondents divided between Catholics (C) and Protestants (P). The figures following indicate the percentage results.

1) "In your opinion, should the government use public funds to give out birth control information or not?"

	C	P
Yes, should	54.7	60.6
No, should not	40.7	31.2
No answer	--	0.7
Don't know	4.6	7.5

2) "In the United States, a pregnant woman can have a legal abortion only if it is necessary to save her life. It has been suggested that the law be changed, so that a woman could have a legal abortion for other reasons. Would you favor, or oppose, this change in the law?"

	C	P
Favor	20.0	33.6
Oppose	72.0	58.7
No answer	--	1.6
No opinion	8.0	6.1

3) "Some people have said that thought ought to be given to our present laws about sex. In your opinion, are the present laws about sex too strict, about right, or not strict enough?"

	C	P
Too strict	4.0	5.6
About right	28.7	30.5
Not strict enough	53.3	47.9
No answer	--	2.4
No opinion	14.0	13.6

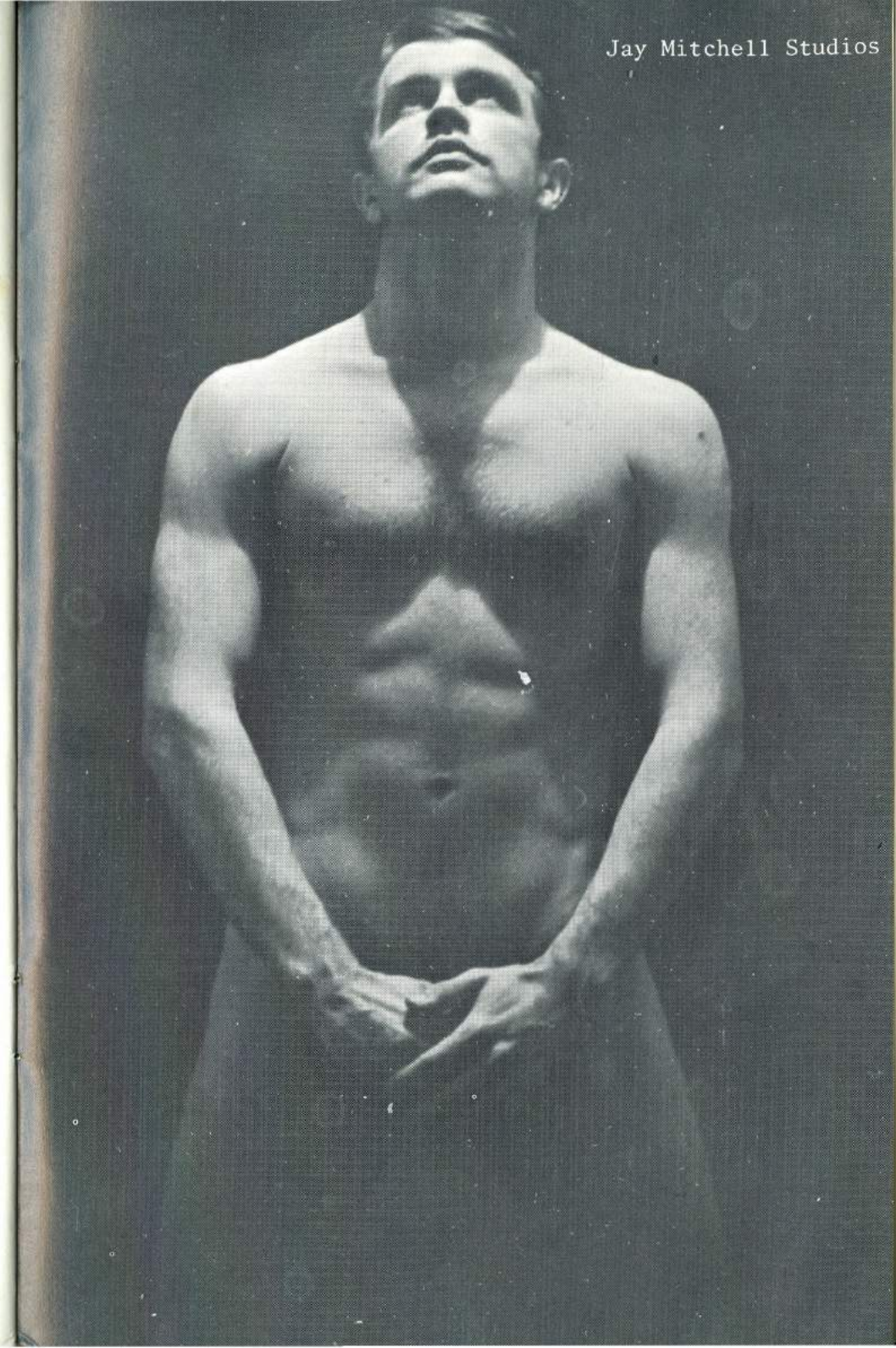
4) "Some people have said the present law should be changed, so that a man and woman, not married to each other and over age 21, can have sexual realtions if they both want to do so. Would you be for, or against, making this change in the law?"

	C	P
For	4.7	12.2
Against	74.0	68.8
No answer	15.3	12.0
Don't know	6.0	7.0

5) "Others have said the present law should be changed so that two people of the same sex both over age 21, can have homosexual relations with each other if they both want to do so. Would you be for, or against, making this change in the law?"

	C	P
For	6.7	7.3
Against	66.7	73.5
No answer	17.3	12.7
Don't know	9.3	6.5

-*WCCO-TV, Oct. 22.*



books

(More book reviews appear on pages 8 and 9.)

Sociological Aspects of Homosexuality, Michael Schofield Little, Brown and Co., Boston, 1966, $10.00.

(Continued from DRUM *#22)*

The final two groups compared were composed of 50 admitted homosexuals (all of whom had previously cooperated with Gordon Westwood's research), none of whom had been convicted for a homosexual offence nor had sought psychotherapy. These men, designated HO (homosexual others) were matched for age and educational level with 50 heterosexuals who had also never been arrested for a sexual crime nor had sought therapy.

The income level of the HO group and the control (NO) group were the highest of the six groups examined and Mr. Schofield makes it clear that "There is little doubt that the community sets a high economic value on the work of some homosexuals."

Social mobility is a term used by sociologists to indicate an individual's social status as compared with his father's. Previous theorists indicated their belief that homosexuals "always descend the social scale." *Aspects* deals this myth a needed blow with its observation that the path of social mobility is directly related to other factors in the individual's life. The HO, of course, either retains the status held by the older generation or improves it. Only 14% of this group descended. As a matter of fact, 24% of the NO group descended, too.

In even the group composed of homosexuals in therapy, 36% moved up the social scale. The only group of homosexuals to go down was the homosexuals in jail and, there, 38% were not as well off as their parents.

Family Backgrounds

A minority of psychiatrists who are more vocal than their numbers warrant, have projected the image that homosexuals come from broken homes and heterosexuals, of course, come from healthy homes. Fortunately, for them, their opinions are not clouded by facts for the facts indicate that while only 14 HOs came from undisturbed backgrounds, only 18 NOs came from undisturbed backgrounds. "When one looks for unsettled backgrounds," Mr. Schofield writes, "one can often find them."

Does this mean that there is no difference between the homosexual's environment and the heterosexual's? Enlightened sexologists never contended they were exact replicas of one another. Schofield found that 50% of the homosexuals had either absent fathers or did not get along well with him. 26% of the non-homosexual group fell into the same category.

What can be concluded from this information? "Any of us must consider ourselves lucky if our childhood background is completely undisturbed," and "To point to a disruption of the early home life as the cause of a homosexual disposition may not be sufficient."

The NO attitude to homosexual law reform is instructive: only 20% of the group felt the laws should be retained. "Another 10% were not interested in the problem. The remainder were divided between those (52%) who felt some repulsion at the thought of homosexual activities but did not think legal sanctions were appropriate, and those (18%) who felt strongly that the existing law was an unnecessary intrusion into the private lives of the individuals."

Closet Queens?

It has often been speculated that those with the strongest anti-homosexual prejudices were themselves, latent homosexuals. "For what it is worth," as the sociologist puts it, 30% of those opposed to law reform were reared in fatherless homes and only one half of the antis were living at marriage. 40% of the other half were divorced and 60% were single. Curiously, all of the single men were heterosexual virgins.

(Continued in DRUM *24.)*

Twelve, a day in the life of a boy, a photographic essay by Frederick Secord, Book Adventures, New York, 1966, $8.95.

Boys will be Boys was published because *The Boy* was a commercial and artistic success. *Twelve* was published because *BWBB* was a commercial success. If *Twelve* is successful, perhaps Book Adventures will come out with a 50¢ physique magazine.

Love's labor has been lost.

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that homosexuals, in fact, *are* flying objects.
-L. J. C., Philadelphia

The News is certainly one of the most consistantly amusing and informative sections of DRUM. The dry wit therein displayed--though I am sure many DRUM readers don't appreciate it--is disarming and masterfully handled. You treat matters in perfect deadpan fashion, permitting their idiocy and ludicrousness speak for themselves. And I do find the addition of the credit lines for the news items highly instructive.
P. H., Reno.

I have never been so fascinated by a series of articles as much as I am with your review of Schofield's *Sociological Aspects of Homosexuality*. One could only have hoped that he could have come up with a less-burdensome title.
T. P., Boise.

What a bore. More pictures, please.
U. G., Boise.

I am one of the "security risks" purged by the Department of State during 1965. There is no need to go into the maudlin details surrounding my firing, but some personal facts about my life might be of interest to DRUM readers. For one thing, I do not drink nor have I had a large number of sexual partners throughout my life. I think alcohol and promiscuity are perfectly fine for other people, but they have never particularly interested me. I certainly do not frequent public places such as mens' rooms for sexual contacts and generally deal with homosexuality as an integral, though minor part of my day to day life. The majority of my friends, I assume, are heterosexual, though I don't know for sure nor do I care. Those of my straight friends who know my gay friends--and I do object to the use of the colloquial in this context--accept them as individuals. Until the matter of my homosexuality became an issue at work, I had no idea whether or not my heterosexual friends knew about my sexual interests as we never discussed the matter. After my firing and during the investigation it developed that most of them either were certain or close-to-certain and, certainly, none were shocked.

I knew that the Government had this policy against homosexuals but, really, I could not see myself being affected by it as so many other things were more important in my life.

Some years before I came to work for the Government, I had a lover of eight years and my parents, now dead, loved him as they would a son. Although we are no longer together as Lovers, we are still very close friends and my remaining family is fully aware of my Last emotional and sexual involvement with him.

My friends regard me as a closed-mouthed individual and I have written more here than under other circumstances I would consider prudent or dignified. I have taken to write this, however, for one primary reason: I do not feel that I am a security risk, I cannot conceive of a circumstance in which I could be blackmailed--unless you consider the promises and threats of the Federal authorities to "go easy" on me if I cooperated by incriminating others.

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Over five million jobs are now included in the military, civil service and security levels of Federal employment and the number continues to grow.

Certain information is important to have when dealing with Federal investigators--whether they be post office agents questioning so-called obscene mail or men investigating your or an acquaintance's background.

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2) Never lie to a Federal investigator. Your choice is between telling the truth or refusing to answer.

3) Skip sex. Refuse flatly to discuss any question about sex. Explain that you are refusing on principle because you feel these questions are outside the appropriate scope of the governmental interest and not because you think your answers will be compromising.

Since this advice is often not properly heeded, we here give this additional emphasis: On matters having in any way to do with sex and homosexuality, say nothing. "Nothing" means no thing and it does not mean just a little. Do not attempt to exercise your judgement as to what may or may not be harmful to discuss. Close every door firmly and absolutely to discussion or comment upon every and any aspect of homosexuality and sex in general.

4) Be polite at all times--even when you are refusing to answer.

5) Investigators should see you at your convenience, with an appointment, and under any other reasonable conditions you may wish to set.

6) Always have a third party with you to act as a witness. This individual need not be a lawyer but under some conditions it would be helpful to have one.

7) Sign no statement, take no lie-detector test, nor give any other information that can prejudice your best interests.

8) Do not resign or allow yourself to be stampeded into a resignation. Contest all actions taken against you administratively and then in the courts. Such actions bring far less publicity than the average person suspects and have many advantages. To the fullest extent possible, challenge not only the allegations of fact, but the policies, laws and regulations leading to firings, less-than honorable discharges and security-clearance denials.

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