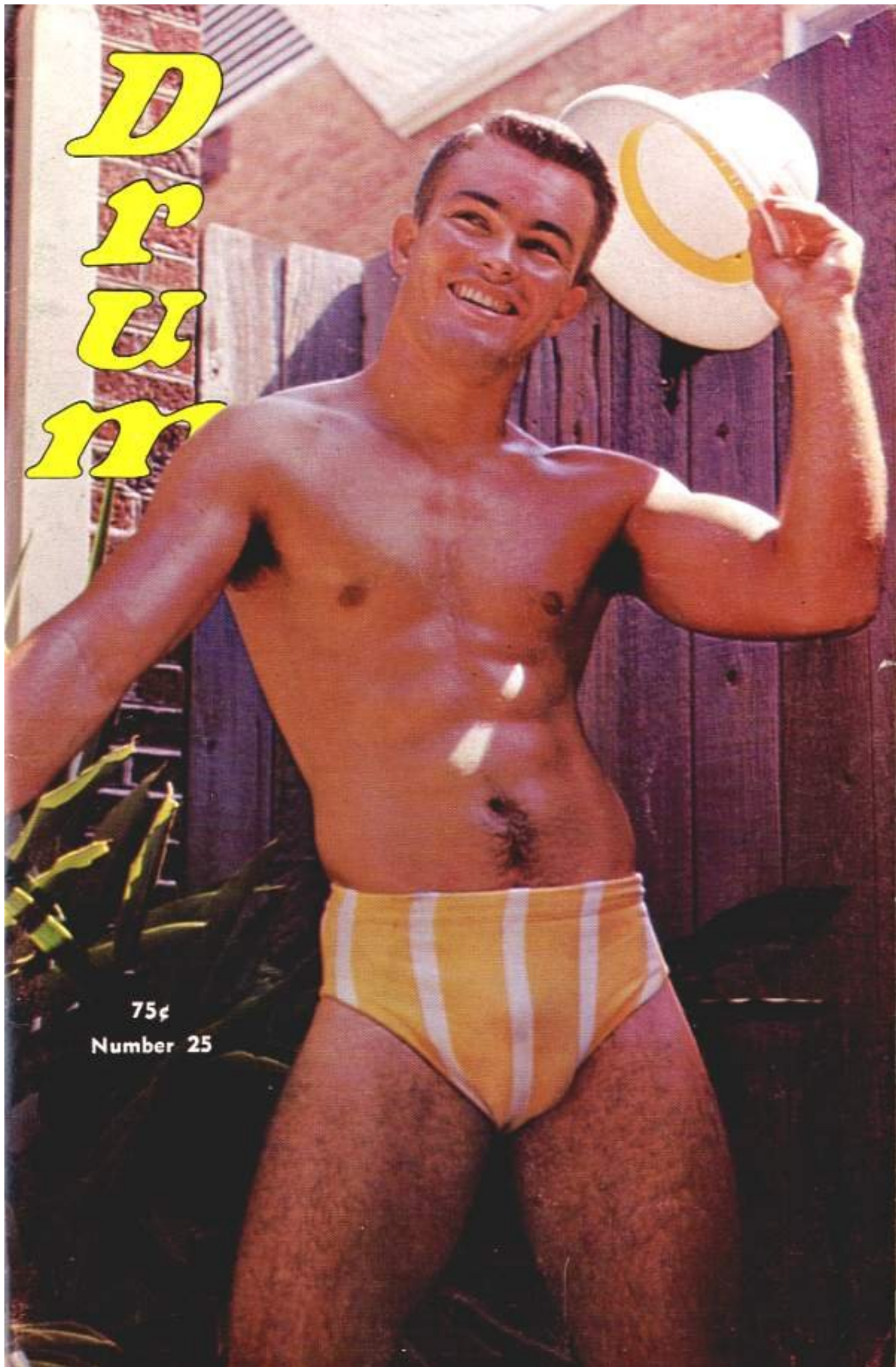
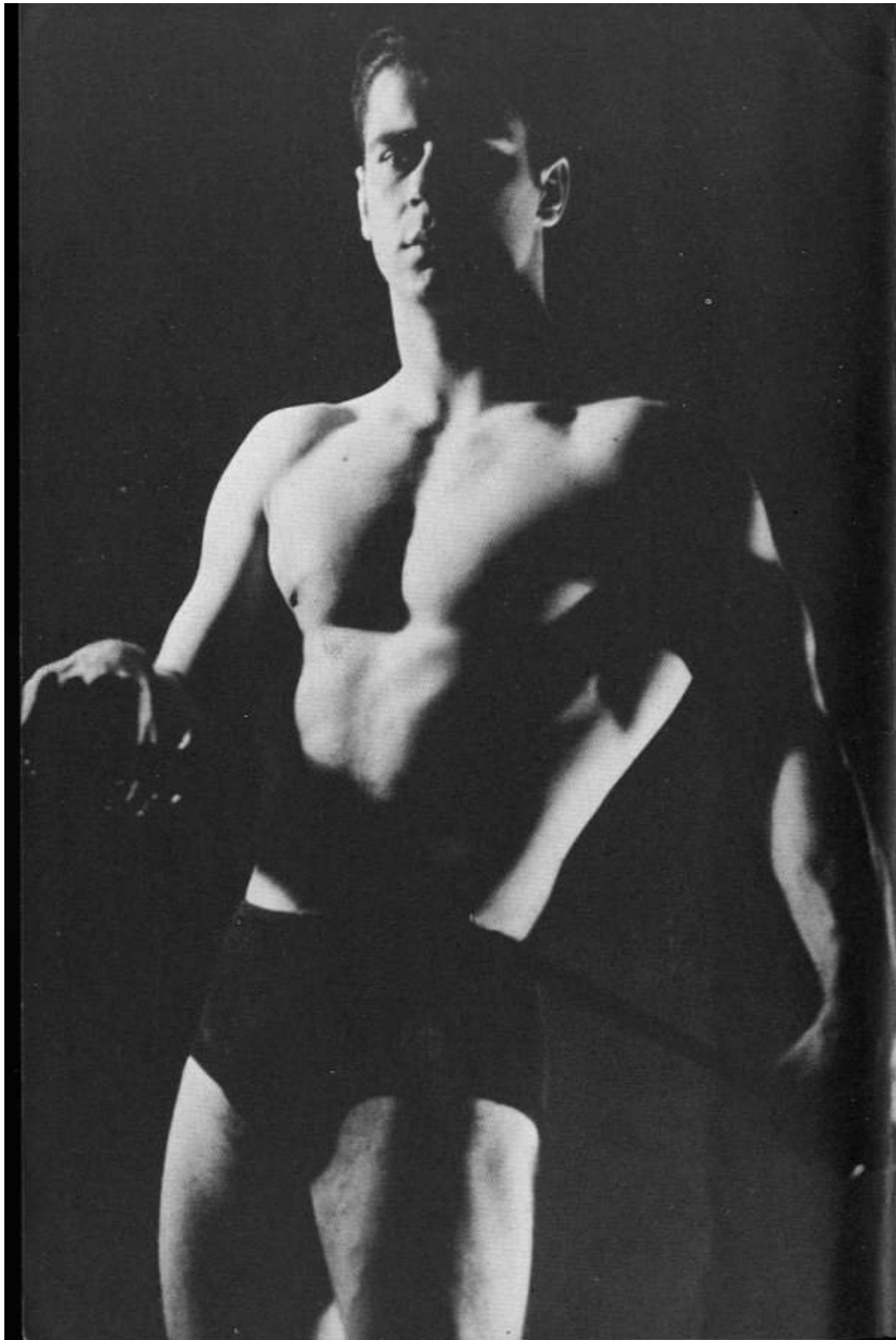


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"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, no matter how measured or far away."

-Henry David Thoreau

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Not-So-Special CBS

With a rare display of both sagacity and good humor, one homophile leader wrote of the CBS-TV special on homosexuality: "March 7, 1967 would have been an excellent time for a nation-wide power failure, but alas, acts of God, like so many other things, are never around when you need them. In the absence of heavenly intervention, millions of viewers tuned in the CBS documentary on homosexuality."

What they tuned in to was a program that sounded more like the Thirties than the Sixties --a program that recast old shadows rather than boldly shedding new light.

On the morning following the telecast the show's producer, Harry Morgan, phoned Drum editor Polak--apparently in expectation of laudatory compliments. After about two minutes of Polak-opinion, Morgan interrupted with: "Don't hand me anything about ethics, Clark, I've seen the kind of crap you sell. Besides, the *New York Times* liked it and that's about all that matters"

Columbia Homophile League

Columbia University agreed to "recognize" the Student Homophile League and the SHL responded with a press release. It was only a routine gesture by the Columbia students, but the results were astonishing. Never before had a homophile organization news release attracted much attention, but almost every paper in the country carried this one.

Whether or not the quantity of publicity garnered was supported by the weight of Columbia's decision is questionable. What is not questionable is that SHL organizer Steven Donaldson parlayed a small, almost insignificant victory into the biggest news story about homosexuals since the charges against Walter Jenkins.

In fact, Donaldson (a pseudonym) and his group were never actually denied recognition by the University. It was theirs as a matter of right as students. What was not their right, under CU regulations--and they did not succeed in getting--was a relaxation of the administrative ruling that the names of the organization's participants be listed with the school. All student organizations at Columbia are bound by, and generally agree to, this term.

Donaldson, apparently as much in rebellion against the University regulation on principle as he was against it as it applied to his proposed group, petitioned for exemption. His grounds seemed reasonable: students and professors who were potential supporters would recoil at the thought that their participation might become a part of their permanent records.

The University delayed action until one of the League's staunchest foes retired. It then made a concession--only the names of the officers need be registered and such registration. (Continued on page 10)

news

NEW ORLEANS

Whatever the facts or motivation behind the New Orleans district attorney's investigation of the Kennedy assassination, one thing is clear: D.A. Jim ("Jolly Green Giant") Garrison's version of the murder makes it out to be homosexual conspiracy--or at least a conspiracy among homosexuals.

The first "conspirator" flushed out by Garrison was David W. Ferrie, a pilot who had been sacked by Eastern Air Lines for homosexual activity.

Ferrie also had a long record of strangely disparate endeavors--candidate for the priesthood, cancer researcher and hypnotist.

Completely hairless (he lost his hair in an explosion), he usually wore glued-on eyebrows and had tufts of hair stuck haphazardly on his head with spirit gum.

According to Garrison, Ferrie acted as host for a group of conspirators in his cluttered apartment at 3330 Louisiana Avenue Parkway. When police searched this apartment, they filled more than a dozen cartons with his effects, including a letter to a boyfriend ("I offered you love and the best I could; all I got in return, in the end, was a kick in the teeth").

A few days after Ferrie was questioned by Garrison, he was found dead in his bed, his nude body partly covered with a sheet.

The New Orleans coroner said Ferrie's death was due to nat-

ural causes (massive brain hemorrhage); Garrison referred to it as suicide and hinted darkly that it might be murder.

While a bewildered public was still trying to figure out what all this meant, Garrison stunned New Orleans by ordering the arrest of Clay L. Shaw, a silver-haired, Harvard-educated Boston Brahmin who had once headed the city's International Trade Mart.

The tall, expensively dressed Shaw is one of New Orleans' best known bachelors-about-town, a man who moved in the highest social circles.

Garrison's men rushed to Shaw's home and hauled off a wide variety of objects, including five whips, several chains, a black hood and cape, a black gown and "pieces of leather."

Although Shaw flatly denied all of Garrison's charges, his arrest brought another character onstage. This was New Orleans lawyer Dean A. Andrews, a rotund man addicted to dark glasses and colorful speech.

Andrews ran a kind of turnstile law practice in which he secured the release of homosexuals "scooped up by the police, especially on Friday nights." What Andrews told Garrison was essentially what he had previously told the Warren Commission:

1. In mid-1963, Oswald had come to his downtown New Orleans office for legal help about his less-than-honorable discharge from the Marines and

had been accompanied by some "gay kids, Mexicanos."

2. Someone known to him only as "Clay Bertrand" (Garrison insists that "Clay Bertrand" is Clay Shaw) phoned Andrews from time to time asking him to represent homosexuals in trouble with the law.

3. The day after Kennedy's death, Andrews--then in the hospital recuperating from pneumonia--got a call from that mysterious telephone voice, "Clay Bertrand." The caller wanted Andrews to go to Dallas and defend Oswald. Andrews replied that he was sick and couldn't go.

The New Orleans D.A.'s story of the Kennedy assassination boils down to a homosexual conspiracy masterminded by David Ferrie.

"You can understand his motivation," Garrison told one reporter. "Kennedy was a virile, handsome, successful man--everything Ferrie was not. In addition, there was the thrill of staging the perfect crime. Remember that Loeb and Leopold case in Chicago? It was the same thing with Kennedy."

Garrison has also claimed that Oswald and Jack Ruby were both homosexuals and were both involved in the "plot."

"His (Ruby's) homosexual name was Pinkie," said Garrison, who suggested that Ruby shot Oswald to keep him from telling all.

The Warren Commission had claimed to have investigated rumors that Ruby was a homosexual (Drum, Dec. 1964). However, the Commission concluded "no evidence has been uncovered to support the rumors, and Ruby's night clubs were not known to have been frequented by homosexuals."

-*Newsweek*, March 27; *The New York Times*, April 6 and May 14
Staten Island Advance, May 8.
Rocky Mountain News, April 12;
National Guardian, April 1;
The Saturday Evening Post, May 6;
Ramparts, June; *Time*, March 10.

RELIGION

Dallas: A large number of homosexuals in Dallas are coming to the attention of ministers, but the ministers are "uncertain how to deal with the problem."

Commented one clergyman: "If you show you're interested, it's mistakenly interpreted you approve of homosexuality. And you end up crucified."

-*Dallas Times-Herald*, April 8.

California: *Glide Memorial Methodist Church*, located in San Francisco's Tenderloin district, permitted the *Vanguards*, a group of young male prostitutes, to hold a "gay Coke dance" at the church.

Glide also made office space available to the *Vanguards*, helped them get a clubroom, and bought them furniture.

The church's five ministers are "especially concerned" about homosexuality. "It is widespread in San Francisco," said one of the ministers; "about 90,000 San Franciscans, or over 10 percent of the city's population, are homosexuals."

Whatever else may result from the aid to the *Vanguards*, it has already opened some communication between homosexuals and the police department. A special policeman has been assigned to counsel the group.

Among those unhappy with the

Glide-Vanguard relationship were leaders of several conservative homosexual organizations. "We thought the publicity would tend to perpetuate in the public mind a stereotype of the homosexual as irresponsible and sexually permissive," said one.

Other skeptics claimed the homosexuals were taking advantage of Glide, an assertion that a Glide minister conceded was a "very real possibility." But he added: "We have to put ourselves in a vulnerable position so that we can be used to meet people's needs."

Newsweek, Feb. 13; Wall Street Journal, March 13.

Episcopal vicar Robert W. Cromey was severely criticized by members of the Diocesan Council of California for "overidentifying" with the homosexuals' problems.

In reply, Cromey charged that some of his sharpest critics were "closet queens."

He said further that all Bay Area schools would have to close down if all homosexuals currently working in the school systems were discovered and--in keeping with state law--dismissed.

-Newsweek, Feb. 13.

The Episcopal Diocese of California urged the abolition of all state laws governing sexual relations in private between consenting adults.

The effect of its resolution would be to eliminate criminal penalties for homosexuality, fornication and adultery.

Mrs. Donovan Cooke, chairman of the Diocesan Committee on Sexual Problems, said the committee is especially con-

cerned about "homosexuals' inability to live free and creative lives because of fear of discovery."

The committee resolution urged police departments and public officials to "do all in their power to bring an end to procedures leading to entrapment," such as suggestive dress and remarks by police officers.

It also indirectly accused the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control of exercising its licensing power to "harass bars frequented by homosexuals."

-San Diego Union, April 9.

Edinburgh: The annual general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland rejected a report from its social and moral welfare board recommending a "more sympathetic" attitude toward homosexuals.

Dr. William MacNicol, one of the church's elder statesmen, said that "whatever the law of the land might be or other churches might decide, the Church of Scotland should make it clear that such practices are a grave and growing evil which incurred God's wrath in the past and will do so again."

The Church of Scotland's statement is in direct opposition to the statements of the Church of England and the English Catholic Church, both of whom have strongly urged sodomy law reform.

-New York Post, May 25.

Greece: With a curt decree, Greece's new military rulers dismissed Chrysostomos, the 86-year-old Primate of Greece, after announcing that the Greek (Continued on page 23)

gay moments in advertising

Of course I trust
you, Charlie.
Where's the ruler?



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Try the taste of the most carefully brewed beer in the world. The beer that takes 1,174 careful brewing steps. Schlitz. Real gusto in the great light beer.

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What does a banana have to be to be a Chiquita?

It's sort of like passing the physical to become a Marine.

The banana's got to be the right height. The right weight. The right everything.

Right off, it has to be a good eight inches along the outer curve. And at least one and a quarter inches across the middle. It has to be plump. The peel has to fit tightly. The banana has to be sleek and firm.

It has to be good enough to get through a 15-point inspection. Not once,

but three separate times.

Occasionally, though, a banana comes along that's got everything going for it—except maybe it's a smidgen under minimum length.

We should pull it, we know. But our inspectors have hearts, too.

Which is why you may sometimes find a Chiquita Brand Banana that isn't quite eight inches long.

Come to think of it, though, you sometimes find Marines named "Shorty," too.



Chiquita® Brand Bananas

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-Life, May 5.

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The action was hardly as revolutionary as the publicity made it appear, but then the publicity—accurate or not—can be seen as the all-important result. Columbia insists that all of this attention has resulted in the largest flood of letters it has ever received from alumni and most of them are critical of the decision to recognize the group.

University officials have expressed fears that the announcement will harm their fund-raising activities and have appointed a team to "probe" the group.

Donaldson anticipates that the University may try to re-

voke recognition next semester, but he does not seem overly concerned about the prospect. After all, it is probable that he still carries the fearful big stick of publicity and that might cower the University into a hands-off position.

If such a stance from the SHL leader seems less than noble, he cannot be really faulted for not wanting to be what he calls "a sacrificial lamb." Although he recognizes that any publicity resulting from a University action against his group would more than likely produce sentiment for him—individuals write only letters of protest, rarely of accord—he would be content to organize his friends and tend to the requests he has had from other schools for guidance in starting similar groups of students.

cbs survey

During the CBS special on homosexuality, moderator Mike Wallace announced that the network had commissioned Opinion Research Center of Princeton to conduct a study of public attitudes toward male homosexuality.

The study was concluded on December 28, 1966 and is probably the most complete survey on this topic available. It might not be the most accurate.

Like the CBS show itself, Opinion Research seemed trapped by its own negative bias which might have produced somewhat distorted results. When asking individuals to "sum up" their attitudes toward homosexuals, the most positive word it listed within the pos-

sible choices was "acceptance." The only other word which had a modicum of positive connotation was "tolerance." The other choices were "pity, disgust, fear, discomfort, curiosity, hatred and confusion."

What people feel about homosexuals and why they feel it are subjects grossly overshadowed by the popular game of how-did-they-get-to-be-that-way-in-the-first-place. Any light that can be shed on the more important issues deserves as wide dissemination as possible. It is for this reason that Drum requested permission to reprint the CBS study.

Drum is grateful to CBS News for permission to reprint the following:

homosexuality: public attitudes

INTRODUCTION

This report is based on personal interviews with a nationwide probability sample of 946 people, age 18 and older. Interviews were conducted in December, 1966.

The questions on homosexuality were added to the interviews for the CBS National Current Events Tests.

The interviewing procedure used for the Current Events Test was also used for the questions related to homosexuality. Each respondent was given an answer sheet and pencil. The interviewer read the questions, and respondents marked one or (when appropriate) more of the alternatives printed on the answer sheet.

This procedure is used for the test surveys because it approaches, to some extent, the situation of the viewer at home who takes the test. However, the procedure is a good one for asking questions about conventionally taboo subjects, because the respondent is spared the possible embarrassment of having to answer aloud to the interviewer.

This report is in two parts: this memorandum and a separate set of detailed tabulations which show the responses of the total public, and the figures separately by sex, age, educational level and region of the country.

SUMMARY AND OBSERVATIONS

Overall

1. The findings show that ho-

mosexuality is seen as an unquestionably negative phenomenon of our society, strongly rejected as a concept and as a practice, and is to be dealt with punitively when it is discovered.

2. Having stated what appears to be the dominant note in the findings, it is also worth mentioning that the public are actually inconsistent in their feelings, for example, in regarding homosexuality as an illness on one hand, while demanding that evidence of it be punished.

Public attitudes

3. From a cafeteria of nine controversial sex-related aspects of our society, homosexuality is chosen by a third of the public as detrimental to society, which places it third, after the sale of salacious literature (45%) and teenage sex relations (38%). Premarital sex, prostitution, and oral contraceptives are the lesser evils on the list.
4. With respect to the causes of homosexuality, more than a third of the public see the early home environment as a most likely cause, and about the same proportion attribute homosexuality to contact with homosexuals. Seven out of eight people rule out heredity as the causal agent.

5. More than seven people in ten think of homosexuality as an illness, about two in ten regard it as a crime or a sin, and less than one in ten feel that it is a matter of preference.
6. The majority sentiment toward homosexuals is that of pity. However, the clear rejection of homosexuals as people is evident from the proportions of the public who react toward such persons with disgust, discomfort and fear.
7. Although a majority of the public (52%) do not think that they can readily identify a homosexual man upon meeting him, more than a third of the public feel that they usually or sometimes can make such an identification. It is possible that the people who feel confident about making such an identification have a different image of a homosexual than do those who are less confident.
8. The majority of the public favor punishment for consenting, adult, male homosexuals. Less than one person in five would permit such behavior.

Population subgroups

9. There are striking and consistent differences in attitudes towards both the concept and practice of homosexuality between the college educated segment of the public, and those with the least amount of formal education (8th grade level or less). The tendency is towards a

greater degree of tolerance on the part of the better educated people, even though the college educated see homosexuality as more of a social threat than others do.

We think that educational level reflects social class values even more in the present instance than in many other public issues. Other sociological evidence indicates the higher degree of conservatism of the lower or working classes in their *attitudes* towards sexual experiences.

College level people are more likely than those with the least formal education:

- to regard early home experiences as the cause of later homosexuality.

- to feel that homosexuality is an illness rather than a crime or sin.

- to feel that homosexuality by consent should be permitted (the margin here is more than 2 to 1).

- to express pity or tolerance towards homosexuals. (The least well-educated are far more likely to mention fear or hatred as characteristic responses.)

Although young people--age 18-29--are more concerned than others about homosexuality as detrimental to society, this age group also tends to be more tolerant of homosexual practices than are their elders.

11. The fact of the younger people and the college educated expressing a more tolerant position than other people is probably

indicative of increasing tolerance towards homosexuality in the population at large in the years to come.

FINDINGS IN DETAIL

1. Homosexuality is high on the list of sex-related behaviors which the public feels are detrimental to society. One-third of the people regard it as a social threat. The only other sex practice seen as a more harmful consequence than homosexuality is the area of teenage sexual relations.

Most harmful to our society today:

Total Public

Sale of erotic books and magazines.....	45%
Teenage sex relations.....	38%
Homosexuality.....	33%
Adultery.....	32%
Abortion.....	30%
Divorce.....	29%
Sex relations before marriage.....	25%
Prostitution.....	24%
Birth Control Pills.....	11%
No Opinion.....	5%

(Many people choose more than one item.)

With such a cafeteria to choose from, the remarkable prominence of erotic literature becomes more understandable when we examine the kinds of people who name each alternative. Older people, those at least 30 years of age, are disproportionately likely to pick the top two items above. Adultery, homosex-

uality, and prostitution are of proportionately more concern to the 30-39 year olds than to their elders.

Men are less tolerant of divorce than are women. The fair sex is more concerned about prostitution and teenage sex.

People with the least amount of formal education behave predictably by their proportionately higher selection of abortion, premarital sex, and birth control pills as compared with the college educated. College and high school educated respondents tend to regard homosexuality as a greater social threat than do the less well educated.

People who live in the big cities see erotic reading matter as more of a threat, and divorce as less of a threat than do their small town and rural counterparts.

In summary, people with more formal education see homosexuality as a greater threat than do people with less educational attainment.

BY FORMAL EDUCATION

Analysis indicates that the younger the person the more likely he is to trace homosexuality back to early experiences in the home. The people with more formal education are also more likely than others to regard homosexuality as the result of the quality of home life.

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little red riding butch

Once upon a time, in a far-off place called Fairyland, there lived a boy who was known to everyone as Little Red Ridingbutch. He received the name because he always wore red, rode a little red Honda, and just happened to look very straight.

One afternoon early in summer, Red was playing with a friend when he heard his mother calling from the kitchen.

All dolled up in his red polka-dot shirt and tight red jeans, Red went downstairs, silently snuck his trick out the front door, and went into the kitchen.

Red's mother, a somewhat overweight old babe, was busy packing a big basket of fruit. "Now, darling," she said, "I want you to take this basket of goodies to Grandmother's house. She's ill in bed and I know she will be glad to see you." So Red put on his red velour cape and shiny red boots and after tying the basket of fruit securely to his Honda, he took off in a cloud of dust.

"Watch out for strange people in the forest..." his mother warned as he roared off down the road. He, of course, didn't hear her.

Red had been traveling along, deep in the green woods, singing "He Touched Me" softly to himself, when suddenly he noticed something directly in his path. He skidded to a halt, the front wheel of his motorcycle stopping just between the person's legs. When the dust cleared, Red looked up.

There was a tall, handsome man, dark and almost sinister looking, standing there. He was dressed in black--tight black leather pants, heavy black turtle-neck sweater, black shiny boots. On his hand was tattooed "M. W."

Red was scared. He didn't know what to do or say. So it was the big man who broke the silence.

"Got a match?" he asked. Red just shook his head.

"Where's a nice thing like you speeding to on a day like this?" he asked Red.

"Oh, well, you see, my Grandmother is sick and I'm taking her a basket!"

"Would you believe, some people have all the luck," the stranger leered.

"I beg your pardon?" asked little Red with the innocence of an 18-year-old who has been out since he was 11.

"Oh, nothing. But what do you say to, shall we say, your letting me ride your, ah, Honda?"

"I'm sorry," replied Red, "Mother has warned me about talking to strange men in the woods and you see Mister..., Mister..."

"Woolf, Martin Woolf, but you can call me Martin."

"Mister Woolf, I mean Martin, you see it's very, very dangerous in the woods and I have to get to Granny's before it gets dark. It's only a few miles down the road. Well, bye." And Red started his Honda and continued down the dusty road.

RRRRRRING! RRRRRRRRRRRRING!

"Blast that damn doorbell anyhow! Confound these new-fangled gadgets," Granny said. She crawled from her goose-feather bed and opened the door.

"Land sakes alive! It's one of those Hell's Angels!" she cried.

"Hi. You must be Granny," Woolf said as he entered. "You be a good girl now and everything will be all right. You see, I just met your grandson in the forest but I beat him here."

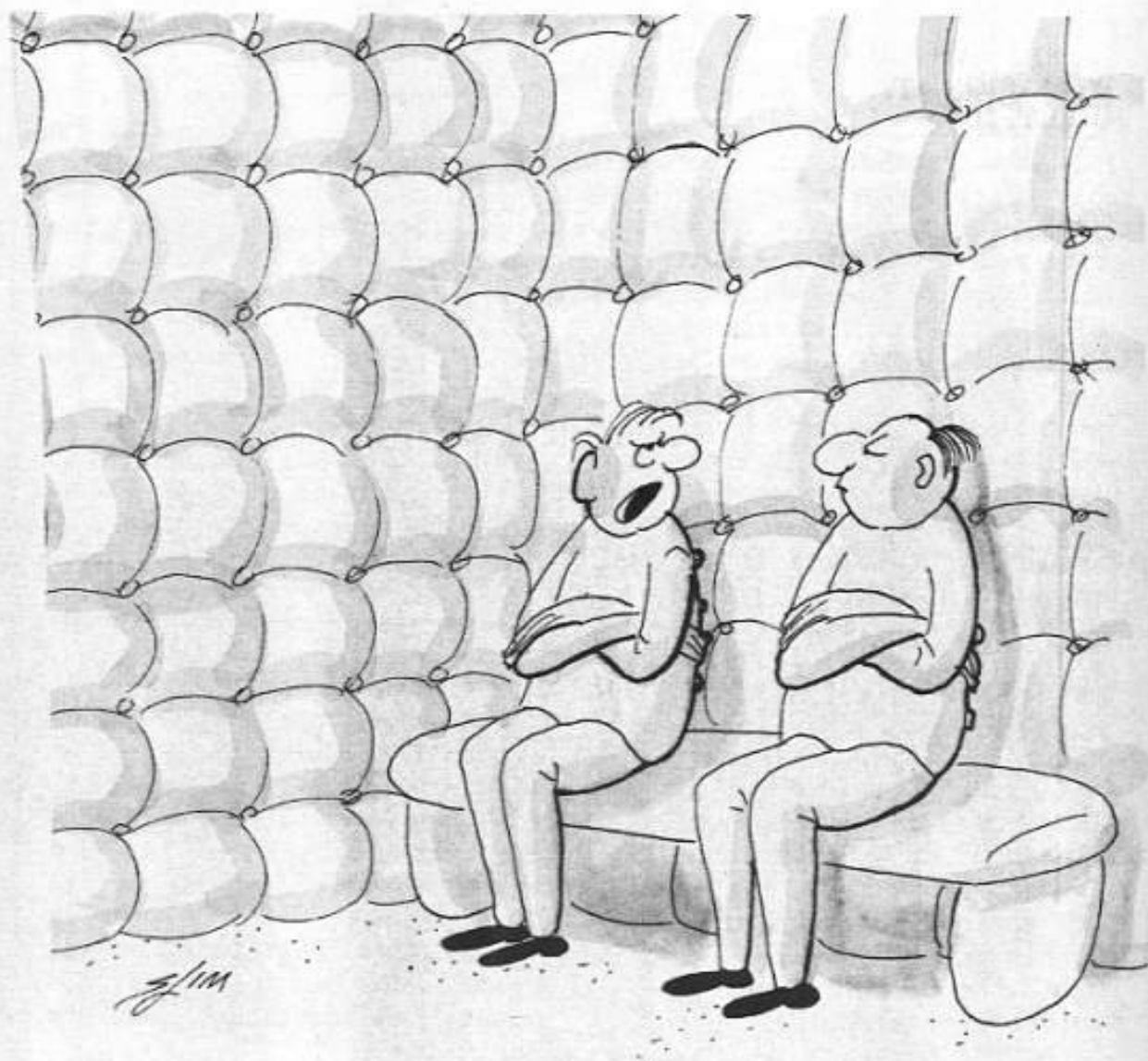
And so Martin Woolf took Granny's night cap and spec-

tacles and borrowed one of her more frilly nightgowns, and after locking the dear old girl in the broom closet, he put them all on. Then he jumped into bed, waiting for Red to ring.

Rrrriinnngg, rrrriinnngg, Red rang. "Granny, it's me, Red!"

"Come in, sonny, the door's unlocked," Martin Woolf said in a not-too-unnatural high-pitched voice—still anxious, of course, to see Red's basket.

And in walked Red, unsuspecting, and uncovered his basket.



"Don't 'honey' me, you nut!"

"Apples!" screamed Martin in disappointment.

"For you, Granny, apples, grapes, and all kinds of...."

"Nuts," said Woolf.

"Yes, Granny, all kinds of nuts. I do hope you are pleased, but Granny, what big eyes you have."

"The better to see you with, my dear."

"And, Granny, what big ears you have."

"All the better to hear you with, my dear."

"And, Granny, what a big..." But just at that point Red was cut off by a scream from the closet.

"Oh, my," said Red perceptively, "a closet scream."

"Red," came the wail, "it's Granny in the closet and that is a wolf out there!"

"Would you believe a drag wolf?" said Red, as he stiffened (in alarm).

"Call me Martin, please," said Woolf, removing the cap, glasses and gown.

"It's you!" Red exclaimed, "I thought something was wrong because I never knew a Granny to have a big..."

"He's got the key to the closet, Red. Save me!" cried Granny in anguish.

"Red's in need of a bit of saving himself, you old bag," Woolf said smugly as he was about to take his pleasure with the defenseless boy.

"Not so fast," came the voice from the window. "I'm Benn Bishop, chief guardian of the Mattachine Society, and I've come to save Red!"

"It's like a fairy tale," said Red.

And a fairy tale it is, for Red and Benn Bishop bought matching Hondas and are now living happily ever after.

-Eric Todd.

books

Toward A Christian Understanding of the Homosexual, Kimball Jones, Association Press, New York, 1966, \$4.95.

The YMCA has often seemed to loom as a promised land to many a horny and anxious homosexual, but probably the promise has never before been extended so intentionally and in part so helpfully as in the Y's new Association Press book.

Although the author condemns Y-sex along with "any act of infidelity" and "promiscuity," he does at least offer an alternative proposition. Realizing that if the Church is to be of any help to the homosexual as a homosexual, it must begin at the point where the homosexual finds himself, he poses the significant---and from in the Church, the refreshing--question as to how the homosexual can make the best of his given situation. To ask the question, though, is not to answer it and here, as elsewhere, there is the real prospect that the unstated question is: "How can the homosexual make the best of his inherently bad situation?"

The answer which Jones supplies is one which, at best, is not much better than the traditional exhortations for homosexuals to renounce or to sublimate their sexual needs. He, consistent with the so-called Liberal Tradition, claims to reject this "solution." On the other hand, Mr. Jones insists throughout the volume that all homosexual re-

relationships necessarily fall short of God's will in a way that heterosexual relationships do not.

He even notes this contradiction, but brushes it aside by insisting upon the distinction that is most grating on many homosexuals--that between "acceptance" and "sanction." The exposition on this point appears in a section headed: "A Practicable Christian Ethic," though it might be unfair to challenge Jones' sense of the "practicable," or even his sense of the Christian tradition. It might be correct to state that such a convenient rejection of a person's behavior and values is tantamount to rejecting the person himself.

Jones repeatedly speaks of a "creative and fulfilling way of life for the responsible homosexual," but just as repeatedly speaks of every homosexual relationship as "doomed by its very nature."

Homosexuals who most closely fit the middle class heterosexual view of propriety by establishing long-term marriage type relationships are often treated more generously than are the more average homosexuals. Jones, however, cannot bring himself to give a Christian blessing to even lasting homosexual relationships. He is willing to tolerate them.

He argues that without the male-female component there can be no "vocation of parenthood" which he labels as "essential to Christian marriage." It is remarkable that artificial insemination, sterility and childless couples have failed to come within the author's purview.

"The Church should not con-

sider its job finished until the homosexual has ceased to be the victim of prejudice and discrimination in our society," reads Jones' final statement. Probably an author who undertakes the responsibility of writing a book on a Christian understanding of the homosexual should not consider his job finished until he has allowed the facts he has learned lead to conclusions compatible with and growing from these facts.

Go Down, Aaron and *A Different Drum*, Chris Davison, Ember Library; *Song of Aaron*, Richard Amory, Greenleaf Classics; San Diego, 1967.

If *Song of the Loon* (Drum 23) was not a classic in the field of homosexual erotica,



Song of Aaron Placard

it was at least a milestone.

Following hard on *Loon's* heels was *Go Down, Aaron*, the raunchy tale of a beautiful Jewish teenager consigned to make it with his Nazi captors.

Now there are sequels to both *Loon* and *Go Down: A Different Drum* and *Song of Aaron*.

Unlike most straight novels, many of the heroes do get it in the end.



WHO HAS A HAIRY CHEST,
HOT LEATHER LEOTARDS,
ENGINEER BOOTS, USES
HIS BIG, BULGING MUSCLES
AGAINST THE "BADIES"... AND
IS COMING SOON!!!!!!??

MY MOTHER??

A.
JAY

is possession of erotica illegal ?

The obscenity statutes of the 50 states and the District of Columbia are as varied and intricate as the costumes at a Halloween drag ball.

In most jurisdictions it appears to be legal for an individual to possess so-called obscene or indecent material as long as no attempt is made to sell, distribute, or show the material.

But in some states the statutes are so vague that it certainly would be possible for a person to be arrested for possessing obscene material even if he had no intention of selling, distributing, or showing it.

The aim of the laws in most states seems to be to prevent the circulation of obscene matter rather than controlling its ownership. In all jurisdictions except New Mexico the sale, distribution, or showing

of obscene material is deemed a crime. (In New Mexico, the state gives local governments the power to "prohibit the sale or exhibiting of obscene or immoral" material.)

What constitutes "obscenity," of course, is a question that even the Supreme Court frequently finds itself at variance over.

In 11 states the laws specifically state that the mere possession of obscene material is a crime. In other words, in these states it's illegal just to have the material--regardless of whether any attempt is made to sell, distribute, or show the material to others.

The following chart was compiled from a study done especially for Drum. Readers checking the chart should remember that it deals with mere possession only.

JURISDICTION	MERE POSSESSION A CRIME?	PENALTY
Alabama	No	
Alaska	No	
Arkansas	Yes	\$100 to \$500.
Arizona	Yes	Misdemeanor.
California	No	
Colorado	Yes	5 days to 1 month, and/or \$50 to \$200.
Connecticut	No	
Delaware	No	
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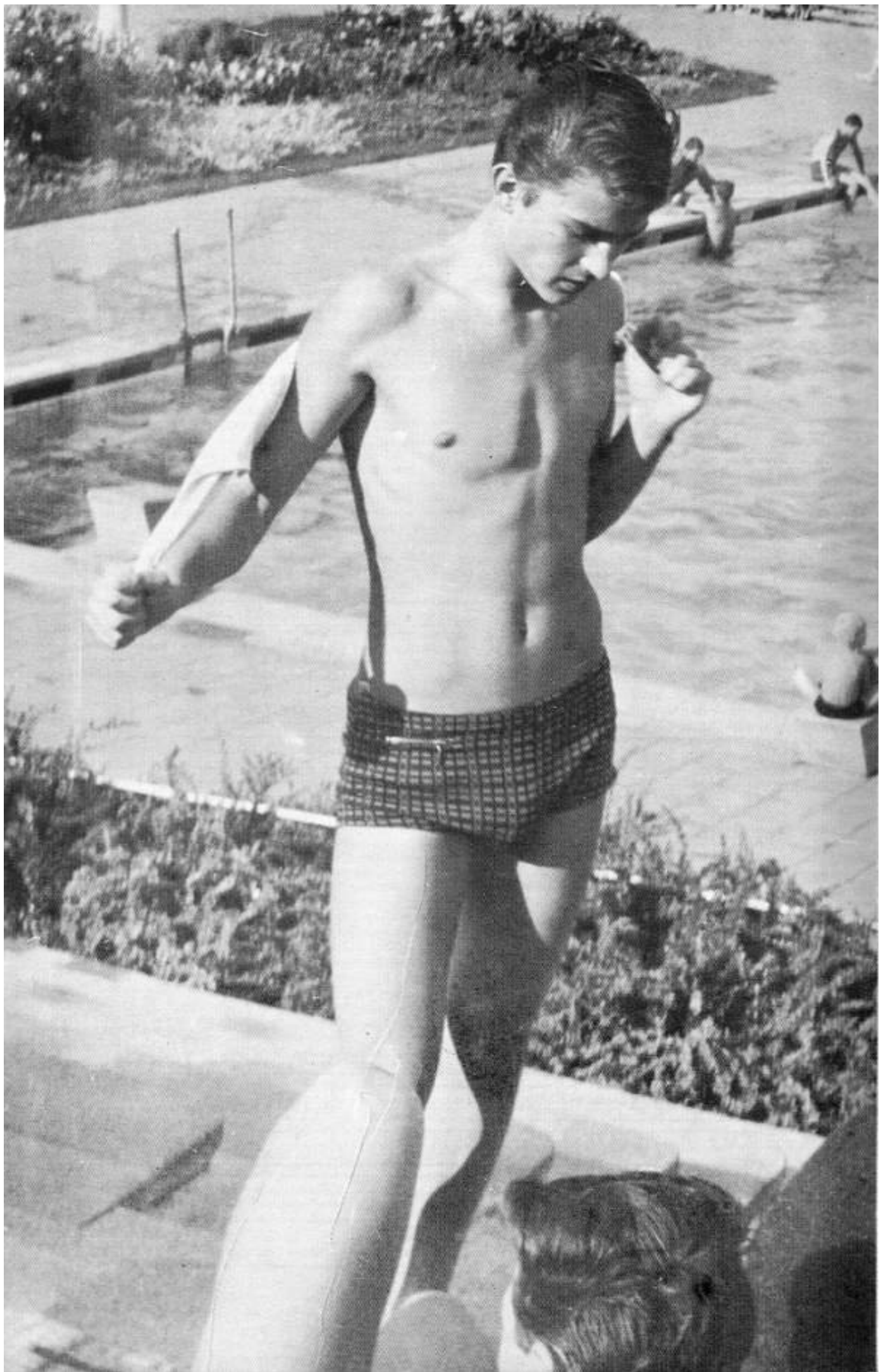
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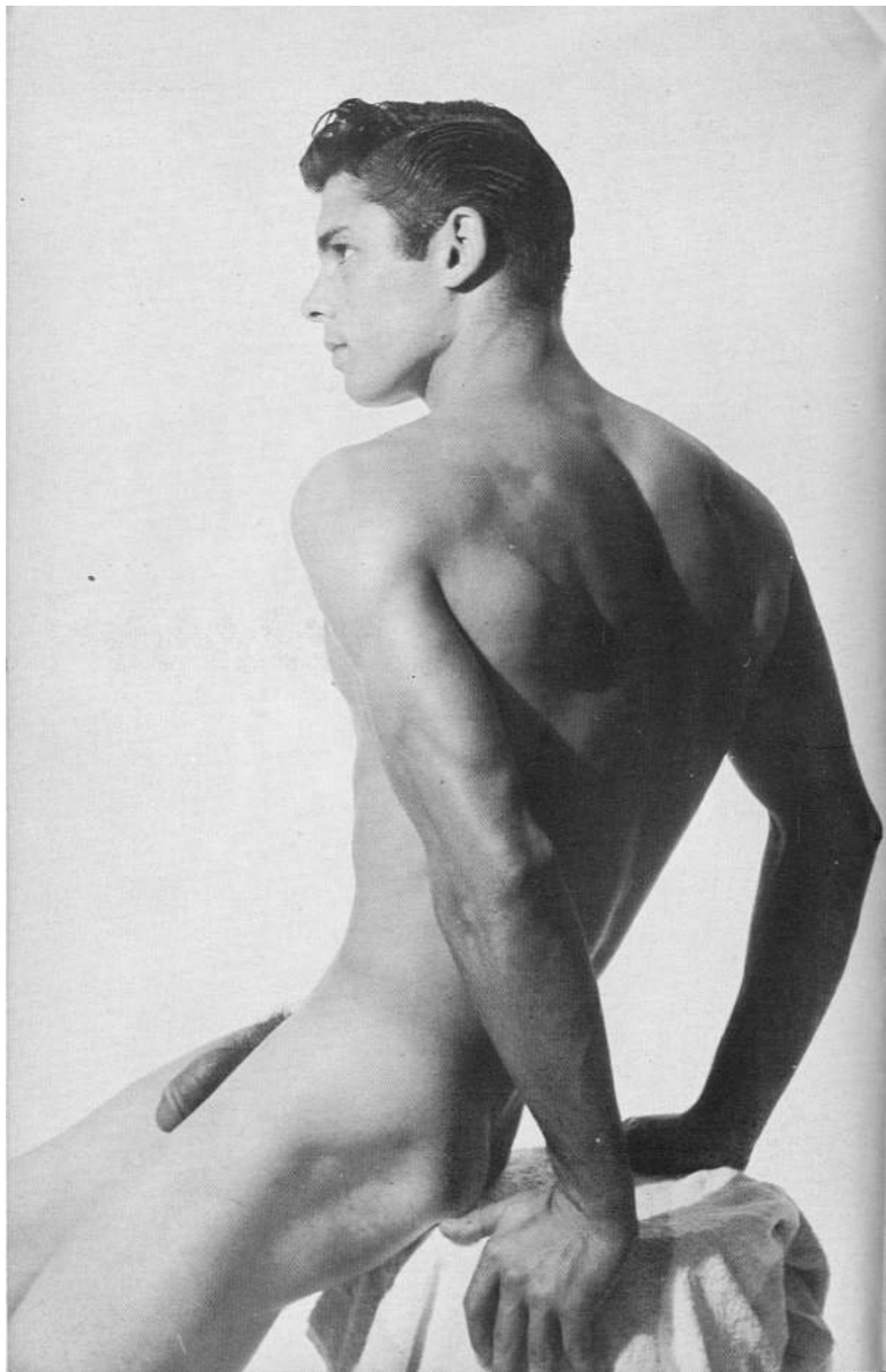
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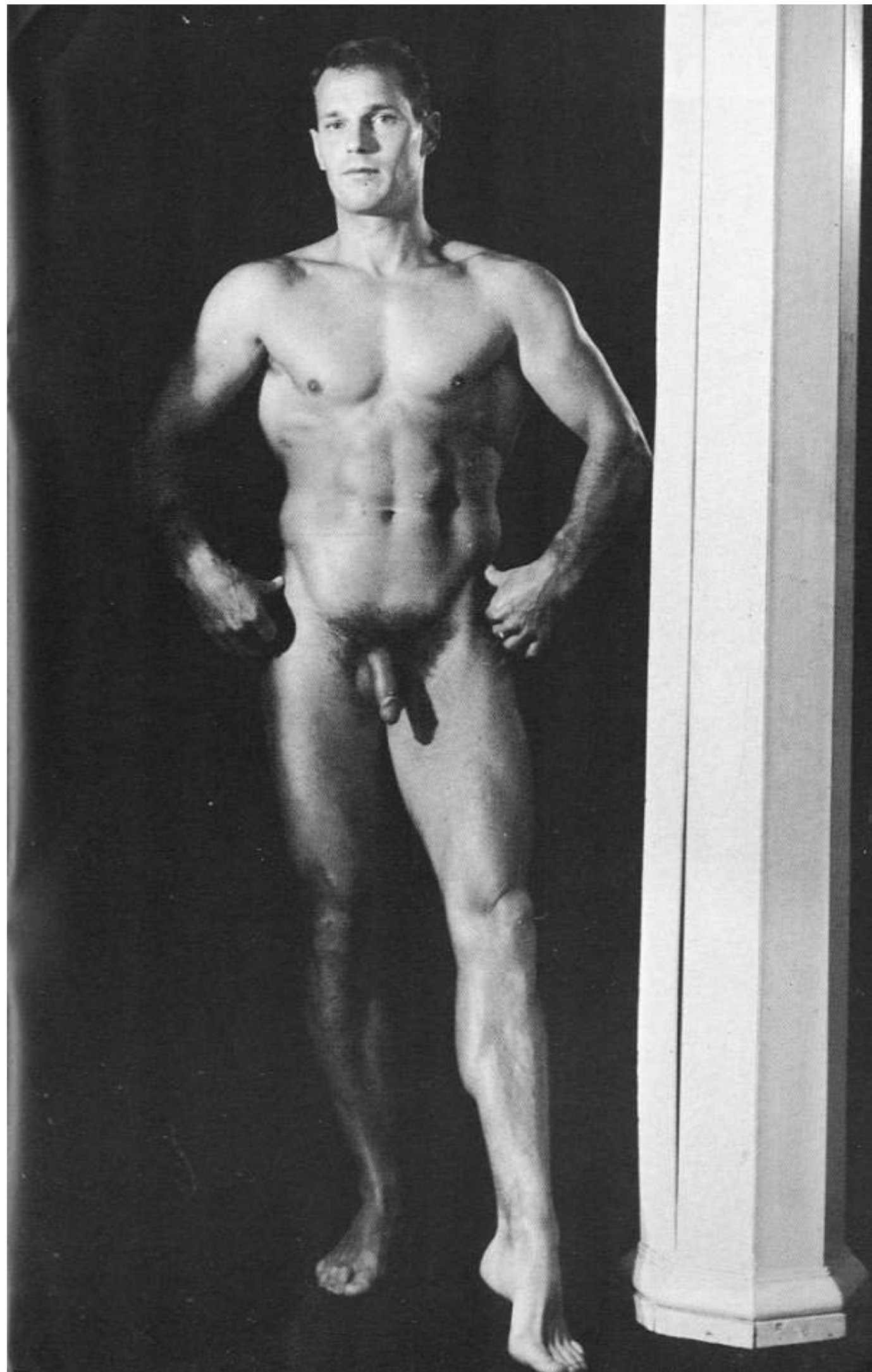
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Hawaii	No	
Illinois	No	
Indiana	Yes	\$10 to \$500 or 10 days to 60 mos. or both
Iowa	No	
Kansas	No	
Louisiana	No	
Maine	Yes	Up to \$1,000 or up to 11 months.
Massachusetts	No	
Michigan	No	
Minnesota	No	
Mississippi	No	
Missouri	No	
Montana	No	
Nebraska	No	
Nevada	No	
New Hampshire	Yes	Not specified.
New Jersey	No	
New Mexico	No	
New York	No	
North Carolina	No	
North Dakota	No	
Ohio	Yes	\$200 to \$1,000 and/or up to 7 years.
Oklahoma	No	
Oregon	No	
Pennsylvania	No	
Rhode Island	No	
South Carolina	No	
South Dakota	No	
Tennessee	No	
Texas	No	
Utah	No	
Vermont	No	
Virginia	No	
Washington	No	
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Wisconsin	Yes	Up to \$1,000 and/or up to 1 year.
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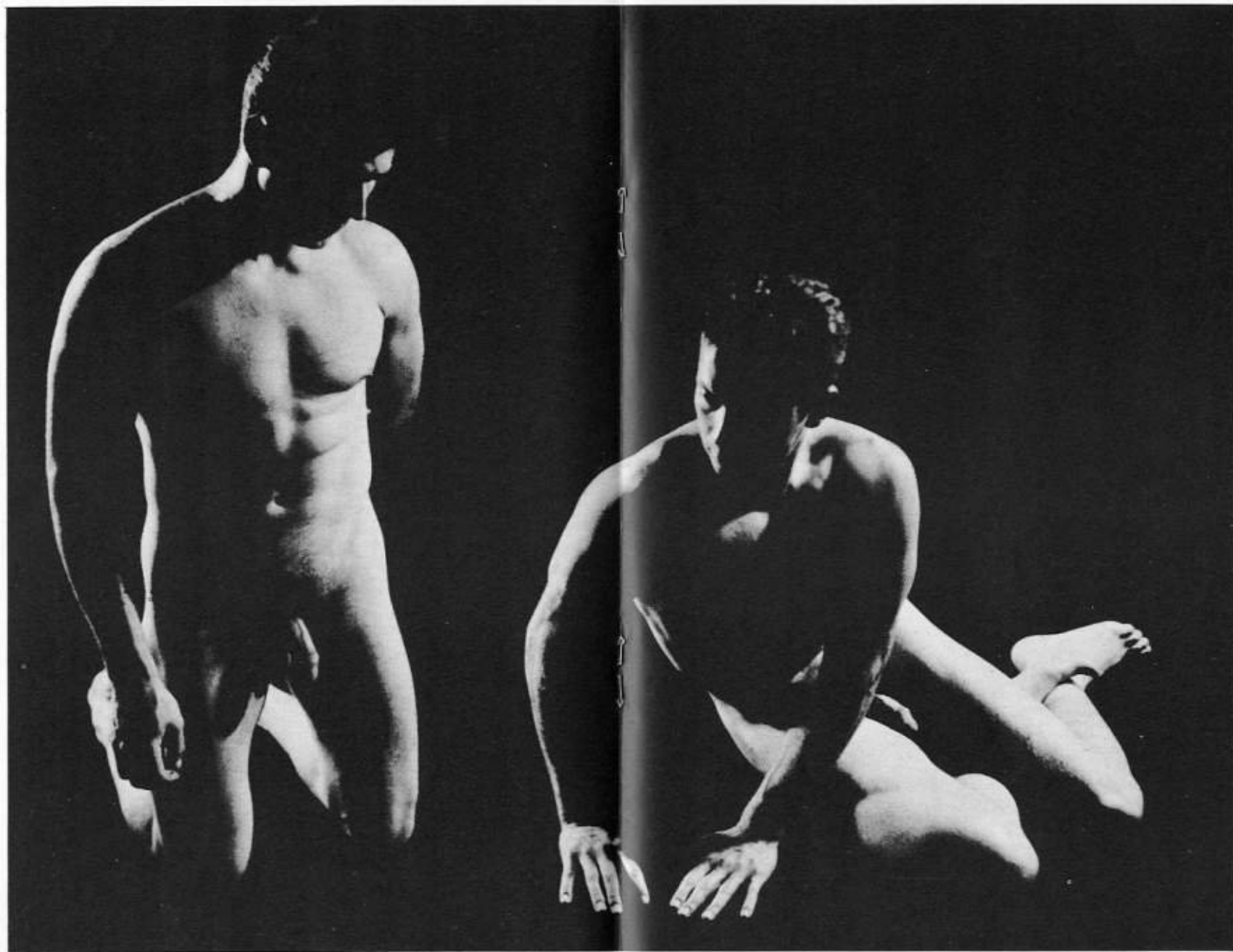


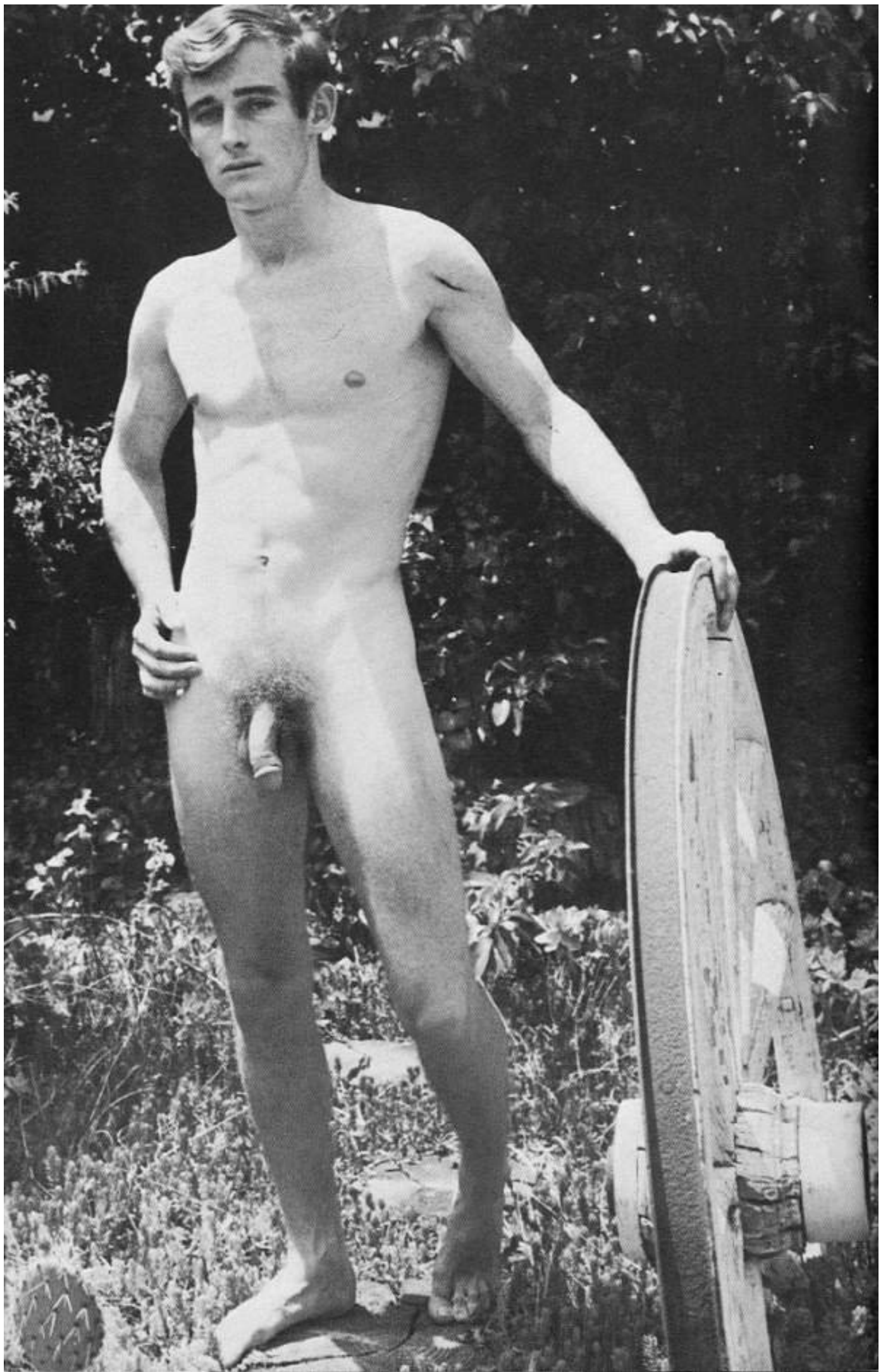


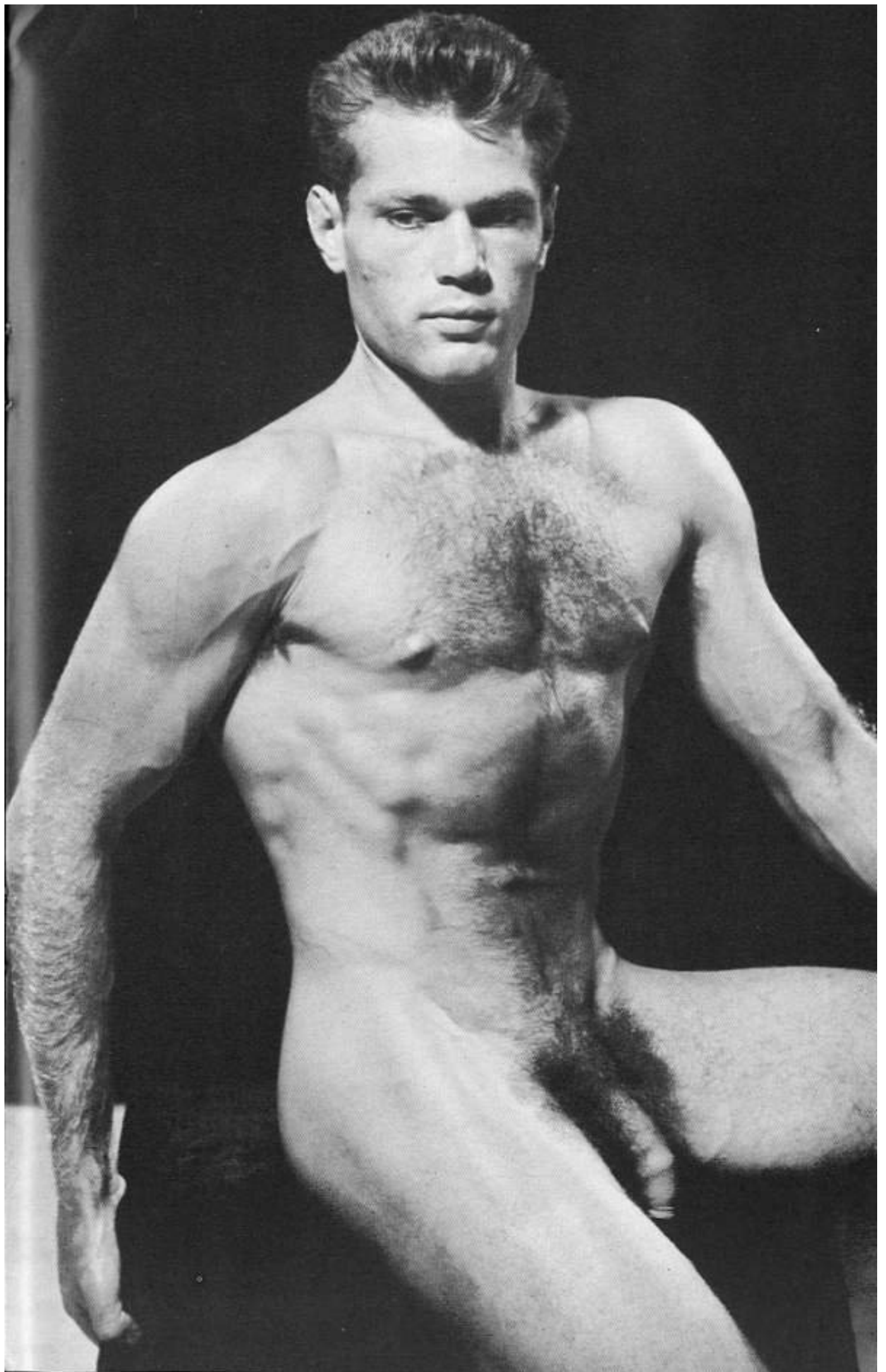


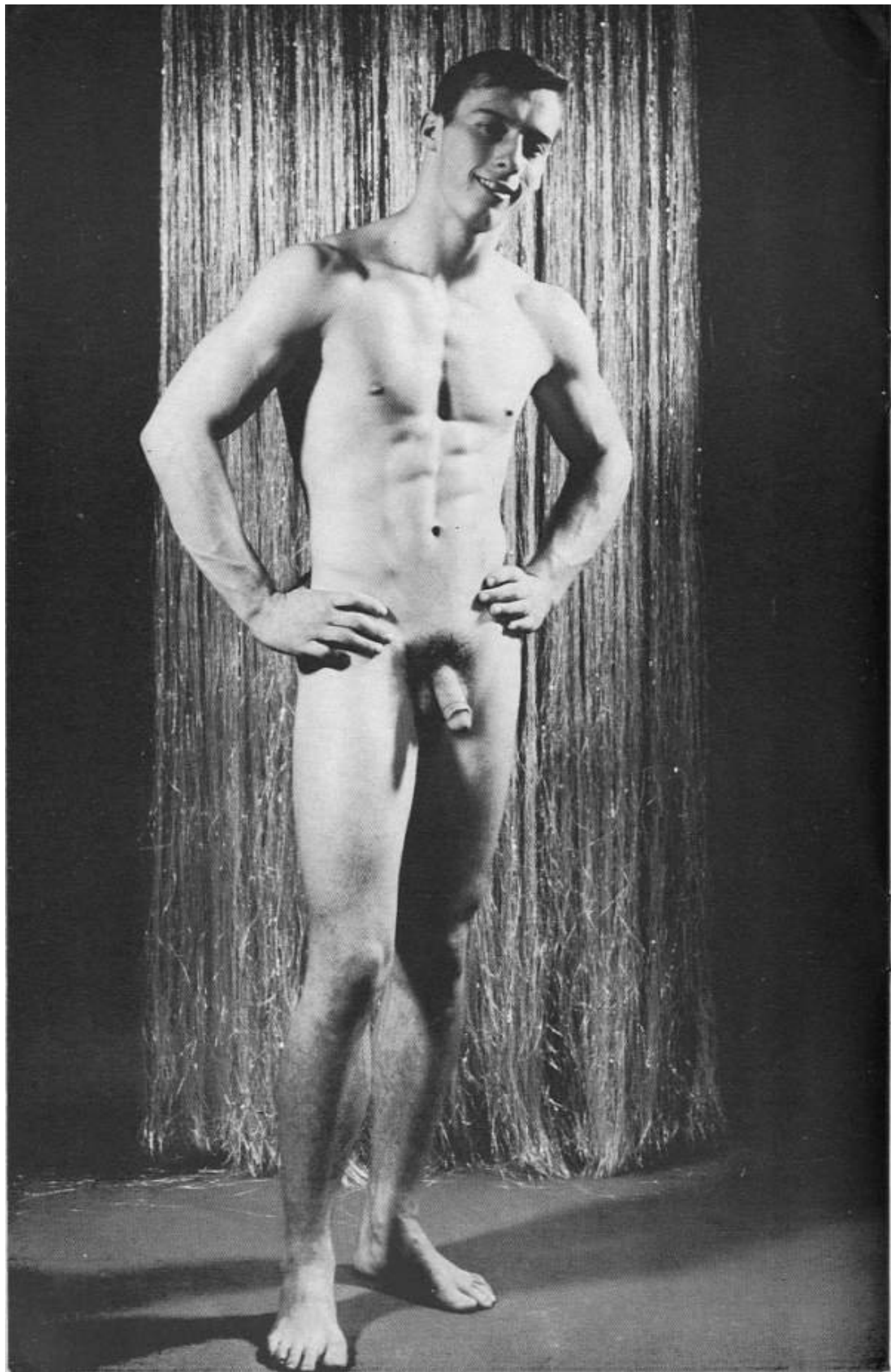












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(Continued from page 7) Orthodox Church was "riddled with homosexual clergymen."

The Greek Church was rocked in 1962 by stories that Primate Chrysostomos was a homosexual.

-Time, May 19; Newark Star-Ledger, June 1.

England: "Posing as God" has sent the headmaster of an English private school to jail.

Boys, aged 11 to 16, testifying against the headmaster, said he stripped and caned them, beat them up, and had them thrown into a swimming pool.

Admonished the judge: "You posed as God, and God without mercy."

-The Charleston Gazette, May 11.

MOVIES

Actor Ernest Borgnine thinks that sex, both homosexual and heterosexual, is "weakening" the movies. He told a San Francisco newsman: "By and large, today's market is not concerned with fine stories and good acting. It seems mainly concentrated on selling bodies. Sex predominates, and not always normal sex at that. There is entirely too much emphasis on homosexuality, nudity and sensationalism."

-San Francisco Examiner, May 10.

The BBC has dropped a television film on the life of the French novelist Colette that includes scenes of lesbianism. Besides scrapping the picture,

the BBC dismissed its producer-director, Robert Kitts.

-Daily Variety, May 11.

The increasingly open activity of Italian homosexuals is featured in "Teenage Rebellion," which might well be entitled "Mondo Teeno," since it cuts back and forth from one country to another in its discovery that kids the world over are faced with the same problems and usually come up with the same solutions.

-Daily Variety, May 11.

The Swedish import "Night Games" is well decorated with an assortment of males, including a guest who leches after a young boy and an orgy in which a so-called blue film is used to stimulate party guests.

Denver Post, May 11.

"Deathwatch," based on Jean Genet's "Haute Surveillance," focuses on the tortured lives of three men in a French prison cell. In the sex life of the prison, two thieves vie for the attention of Greeneyes, a handsome young murderer awaiting the guillotine.

-Denver Post, May 5.

THEATER

"'Gorilla Queen'," says Robert Brustein in The New Republic, "is like being present at a particularly rambunctious drag ball--the evening is as fruity as a nutcake."

"Emboldened by the popular success of Camp, Pop and the Underground film, the homosexual mafia has now decided to advance the sexual revolution another step by exposing its privates in that most public of places, the theater."

"Gorilla Queen," a product of the off-off Broadway move-

ment, went uptown on the strength of crowd reaction and a lot of New York Times ink. Written by Ronald Tavel, the ex-scenarist for Andy Warhol, its hero is a gay gorilla madly in love with explorer Clyde Batty.

"Fortune and Men's Eyes" has recharged the standard cliches of prison life with gay jokes and raw language. Basically, the play is a well-made melodrama in which the involvement of a young inmate in homosexuality is used to tell the old story of the brutalization of men behind bars.

"The Madness of Lady Bright" is the story of an aging homosexual on the brink of madness who vicariously relives his past by reciting the names of lovers enscribed on the wall of his room.

"The Party on Greenwich Avenue" has as its most picturesque figure a big young Negro who likes to wear the garb of a nun while proclaiming he is a homosexual.

-The New Republic, May 6; Show Business, April 1; Daily Variety, May 11; Denver Post, May 5.

XENIA, OHIO

"Our purpose is to tell our readers what they want to know about things that happened which are significant or just interesting. We trust them to put the facts to proper use," the Dayton Journal Herald explained. The "facts" that paper trusted its readers would put to "proper use" were the names, addresses and, in some cases, the places of employment of 26 men indicted in a recent crackdown on homosexual

activities in Dayton.

-Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal Herald, May 22, to May 24.

NEW YORK CITY

The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court ruled that the State Liquor Authority had no right to suspend the liquor license of a bar on the basis of a single incident of alleged solicitation.

The apparent victory for the homophile movement was overshadowed by the implication that the court might consider more than "a single incident" sufficient grounds to suspend a bar license.

-Special to Drum.

Floral Park, L. I.: Scoutmaster James E. Reid of Boy Scout Troop 678 has insisted that homosexuals will not be "accepted by the Boy Scouts." He admitted that "we may not be perfect as scouts or scout leaders," but scouts certainly aren't "a sorry excuse for a sexual degenerate."

Scoutmaster Reid made no comment about when he planned to take his teenagers on their next sleep-out.

-Long Island Press, May 16.

LOS ANGELES

The department of adoptions announced that it had granted the adoption of a child by a bachelor for the first time in California's history.

-Cumberland (Md.) Evening Times, May 25.

HOLLYWOOD

"I'd like to narrate a male beauty contest," says June Lockhart, hostess and commentator for the Miss Universe Pageant.

"Would anybody watch a tele-

vised male beauty contest?" asked United Press International correspondent Vernon Scott.

-*The Parkersburg Sentinel*, May 10.

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

A young eighth-grade teacher was fired from Blackfoot Junior High School after taking a make-shift "sex questionnaire" from a student and reading the questions to the class. Of the 36 questions that were scribbled on the notebook paper were:

Have you ever kissed in a bathing suit?

Have you ever kissed under water?

Have you ever petted under your clothes?

Have you ever made out in bed?

-*Bluefield, W. Va., Telegraph*, April 15.

LAW REFORM

Washington: The United States Supreme Court held that alien homosexuals may be denied citizenship and deported under a Congressional ruling that they are "psychopathic personalities."

As predicted (Drum 24), the Court refused to accept the Homosexual Law Reform Society's argument that Congress was in error in classing homosexuals as "psychopaths" and it also ignored the statement of the American Civil Liberties Union that the term "psychopathic personality" was too vague to be meaningful.

Those supporting the homosexual cause were accorded a victory of sorts: Justice William O. Douglas issued an impassioned dissent that was accorded heavy publicity.

"It is common knowledge that in this century homosexuals have risen high in our public service--both in Congress and our executive branch--and have served with distinction," and classing them as "psychopathic personalities" was "treacherous."

Justice Douglas was joined in his dissent by Justice Abe Fortas and Justice William J. Brennan dissented without any comment other than expressing agreement with Judge Leonard Moore's lower court dissent.

It is not clear why Justice Douglas noted that homosexuals had risen high in both the Congress and the executive branches of government while failing to include his own judiciary branch.

-*Special to Drum*.

Contrary to advance reports (Drum 24), the President's National Crime Commission recommended that the private sexual acts of consenting adults should not be against the criminal law. Why? Because the general feeling that those who engage in homosexual acts are "psychologically disturbed" rather than wicked tends to sap enthusiasm for criminal prosecution.

The Commission termed the reluctance to repeal such laws as "understandable." "This stems," the Commission observed, "from the fear that the affirmative act of repeal might be mistaken as an abandonment of social disapproval for the prohibited acts and an invitation to license. Opponents of repeal emphasize the symbolic effect of unenforced laws and the difficulty of removing of what may be an inappropriate sanction without ap-

pearing to condone the forbidden act."

-Special to Drum.

Tulsa: A rampant "prosecute and persecute" philosophy toward sexual offenders has produced wide-spread misinformation about "sexual deviation," Dr. James L. Mathis, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma medical center, told state doctors at the annual medical convention.

Words like "degenerate" and "fiend" are unreasonable terms for most offenders, he said. Legal, moral and medical terminology for many sexual offenses wrongly imply such persons are "different from other people and unwilling or unable to control themselves."

-The Daily Oklahoman, May 13.

Hartford: The State Commission to Revise and Codify the Criminal Statutes of Connecticut recommended the repeal of many of that state's laws against sexual deviation.

"Sexual activity in private, whether heterosexual or homosexual, between consenting, competent adults is no business of the criminal law," said the Commission which must make its final recommendations to the state legislature in 1969.

-Hartford Times, May 23.

FASHIONS

Twiggy is "a hell of a lot more than the year's most radiant and evocative image," writes Pete Hamill. "She's also the final triumph of the Homointern. For years the homosexual's (sic) in the United States have been diligently eroding every standard we ever had, and Twiggy stands as their first bronze monument."

Hamill is not one to condemn

homosexuals, however. He says "I have defended them against the filthy entrapment laws," but what he cannot abide is homosexuals. When they start "dictating, honing our taste and the taste of our children; when they brag about being homosexual, the time has come to shout them down. Any country whose culture is dominated by fags is in trouble."

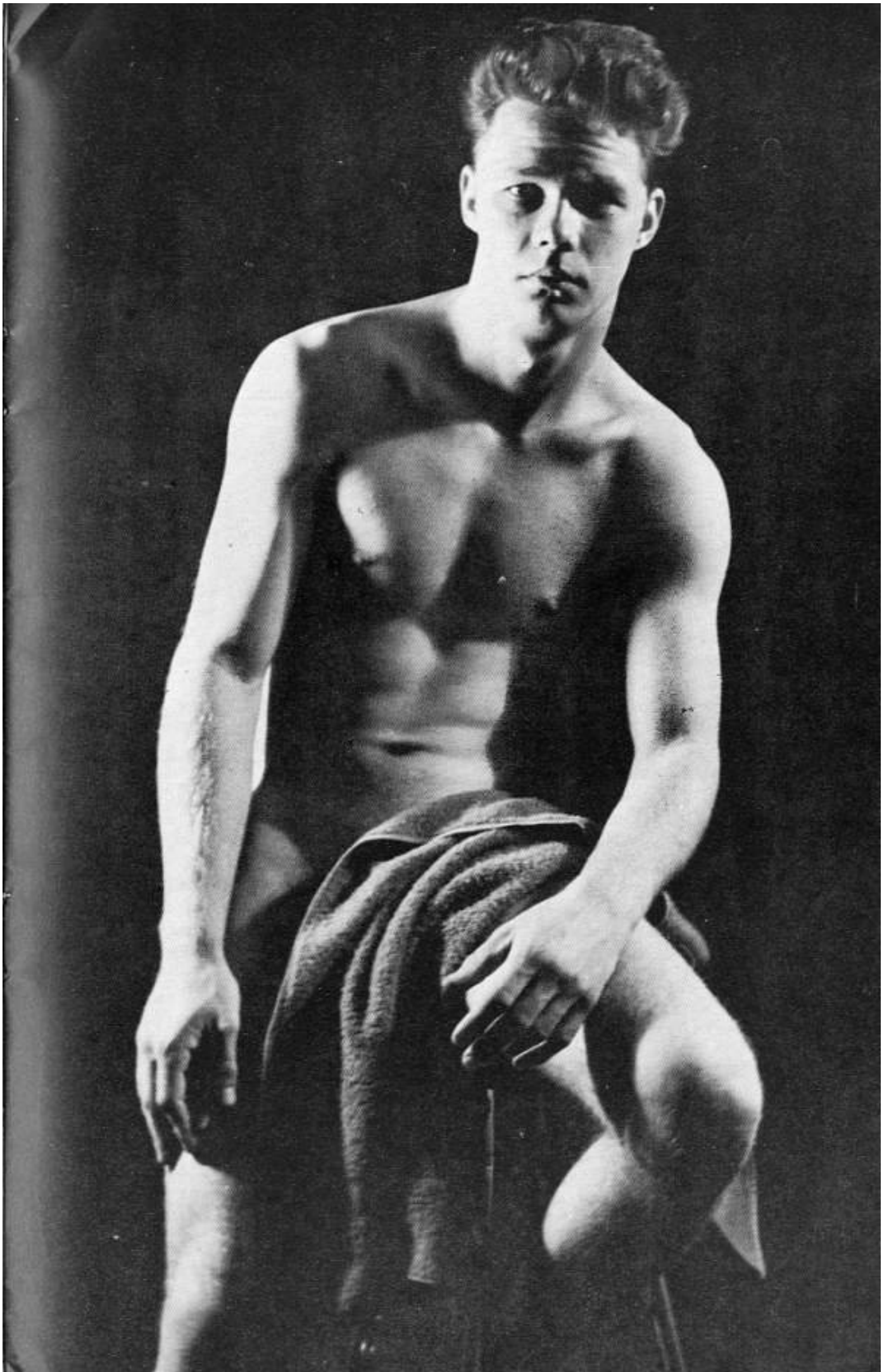
-New York Post, April 15.

"One can hardly pick up a magazine or a newspaper without seeing a reference to the revolution in men's clothes," writes Russell Lynes in Harper's. But is it a revolution or a continuing, moderate shift in style that has prevailed since the Industrial Revolution a century and a half ago? It is, Mr. Lynes points out, the latter.

"Lapels change their width; the length of jackets goes up and down; waistcoats come and go; buttons move an inch in one direction or another; neckties are wide and gaudy or narrow and bleak.

"Long tresses on men seem to be a socio-political rather than a sexual manifestation. Homosexuals seem to incline more to tidy little bangs than to locks falling down over the backs of their necks. By and large, it seems to be true that homosexuals want to be conspicuous to each other but inconspicuous to the community in general. Historically, of course, there is no connotation of sissiness in long hair for men. Davy Crockett and Buffalo Bill wore their hair long," Lynes continued.

As for the mod paisleys, they are not effeminate at all. They are "the revolt of the young.



"The primary influence on men's fashions comes, as it has not come in the past, from the young. It comes from the amused and urbane young who, without being foppish, have decided that there is more to dressing than putting on a shirt and a suit and a tie that nobody will notice and that their elders will not complain about. What is evolving is not a revolution in men's clothes; it is an echoing of the past overlaid with a kind of humor and a sense of fun."

-Harper's, May.

LONDON

The newly-formed Havelock Ellis Society has recommended a return to the tradition of the Olympic games--nude athletes.

The Society also recommended the traditional sex law reforms: widespread family planning and reform of the laws about abortion, homosexuality and divorce.

-Charleston Gazette, May 25.

"Cassandra," known to his friends as Sir William Neil Connor, and to Liberace as the London Daily Mirror columnist he sued for daring to imply that the American showman pianist was a homosexual, died at the age of 57.

Liberace had won his case in 1959 and was paid \$22,400 damages.

-Unidentified.

MONTREAL

The symbol for Expo 67 has been challenged by at least



one psychiatrist as having

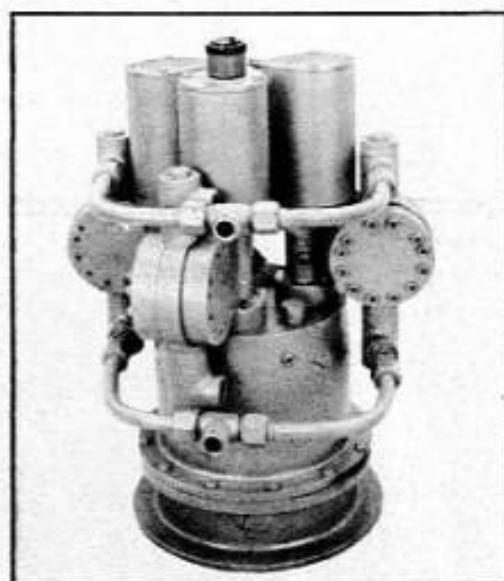
"very definite homosexual suggestions."

-Minneapolis Tribune, April 16.

CHICAGO

The Crane Company has developed two new self-rimming aids. Both are used by applying a mastic to the underside and their good looks are enhanced with a front overflow.

The *Charlotte* has a 20 x 18 inch rectangular shape, while



No Mounting Required

the *April* is round and comes in an 18 inch diameter. Both have indirect waste fittings, handles and come in decorator colors or white.

Mounting frames are not required.

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BELGRADE

Zorana, a belly dancer who has been a hit in night clubs in Yugoslavia and the Middle East countries, is a man. Doctors discovered Zorana's sex when the dancer was taken to a hospital after being involved in a car accident.

-Ilustrovana Politika, May.

homosexuality: public attitudes

(Continued from page 13)

How homosexuality should be thought of	Total Pub- lic
As an illness.....	71%
As a crime.....	10%
As a sin.....	9%
As a matter of pre- ference.....	7%
No opinion.....	6%

(Some people name more than one)

Thus, most people -- by choosing "illness" or "preference" -- put homosexuality with the social fabric. However, a substantial minority-- those who choose "crime" or "sin" -- regard homosexuality as a threat to the cohesiveness of society.

There are some notable differences in viewpoint among various population subgroups.

More women (76%) than men (65%) identify the issue as an illness.

People with the least formal education are twice as likely as those with college training to regard homosexuality as a crime, and over four times as likely to regard it as a sin.

	Crime	Sin	Illness
8th grade or less..	13%	18%	52%
High Sch...	10%	7%	77%
College.....	6%	4%	76%

The big difference in attitude is between those with the least educational attainment and all others, which adds support to the notion that educational level--in this instance-- is reflecting the value of the "working class" group.

Last, there are considerable differences of opinion between the youngest and the oldest age groups.

Crime Sin Illness

18 - 29.....	5%	6%	80%
50 or more..	13%	13%	62%

- Although a majority of the public look on homosexuals with pity, the dominant feelings are those of rejection.

Terms which best describe your feelings about homosexuals:

Pity.....	52%
Disgust.....	44%
Confusion.....	21%
Discomfort.....	18%
Fear.....	14%
Tolerance.....	10%
Hatred.....	9%
Curiosity.....	7%
Acceptance.....	4%
No opinion.....	9%

(Some people choose more than one)

This question takes homosexuality out of the realm of abstract issues and asks for feelings about homosexuals themselves. Three of the top five mentions - disgust, discomfort, and fear - are clearly negatives. Although the term pity is not necessarily negative

in meaning, it often reflects a kind of patronizing and superior attitude.

The relative prominence of the term "confusion" may be indicative of a need for more open discussion of the problem.

There is a fair amount of agreement on these terms among various segments of the population. The largest differences in feelings about homosexuals is evident in comparing the responses of the least and most well-educated groups.

People with college training are more than twice as likely as those with an 8th grade education or less to express tolerance towards homosexuals (19% to 7%). The college educated are also more likely to indicate pity for homosexuals than are those with the least formal education (62% to 37%).

Fear and hatred--strong words--are much more dominant in the responses of the least well educated as they are among the college level public.

	<u>Fear</u>	<u>Hatred</u>
8th grade or less.....	20%	11%
Some college or graduate.....	5%	4%

5. Most people do not think that they can identify a homosexual man when they meet him.

	<u>Total Public</u>
Can usually tell.....	16%
Can sometimes tell.....	19%
It's hard to say.....	52%
No opinion.....	13%

Confidence in being able to spot a homosexual decreases with age.

<u>Age Group</u>	<u>Can usually or sometimes tell</u>
18 - 29.....	49%
30 - 39.....	38%
40 - 49.....	35%
50 or older.....	23%

Notice the wide disparity between the two extreme age groups as well as the progressive change at each level.

Neither sex regards itself as superior in being able to sense whether or not a new male acquaintance is a homosexual.

6. Sentiment is against permitting two men to be practicing homosexuals in private, by mutual consent.

And, of course, this issue has achieved increased prominence recently with the indications that the House of Commons will legalize this form of behavior in England.

<u>Total Public</u>	
Should be allowed.....	19%
Should be punished.....	54%
No opinion.....	27%

There is an unusually high proportion of people who did not state an opinion

on this question.

There is a big difference of opinion of this issue between people of different educational levels. The more education, the more tendency to be tolerant:

	<u>Permit</u>	<u>Punish</u>
8th grade.....	13%	62%
High School....	26%	58%
College.....	31%	36%

People who live in the West are more permissive, and Southerners most in favor of punishment.

As population density increases, so does tolerance

toward practicing adult homosexuals, probably in part because rural and small town Americans tend to be conservative in social as well as political views.

<u>Population Density</u>	<u>Permit</u>	<u>Punish</u>
Rural.....	11%	66%
2,500 ± 99,999..	17%	53%
100,000-999,999.	20%	52%
1,000,000 or more.....	28%	43%

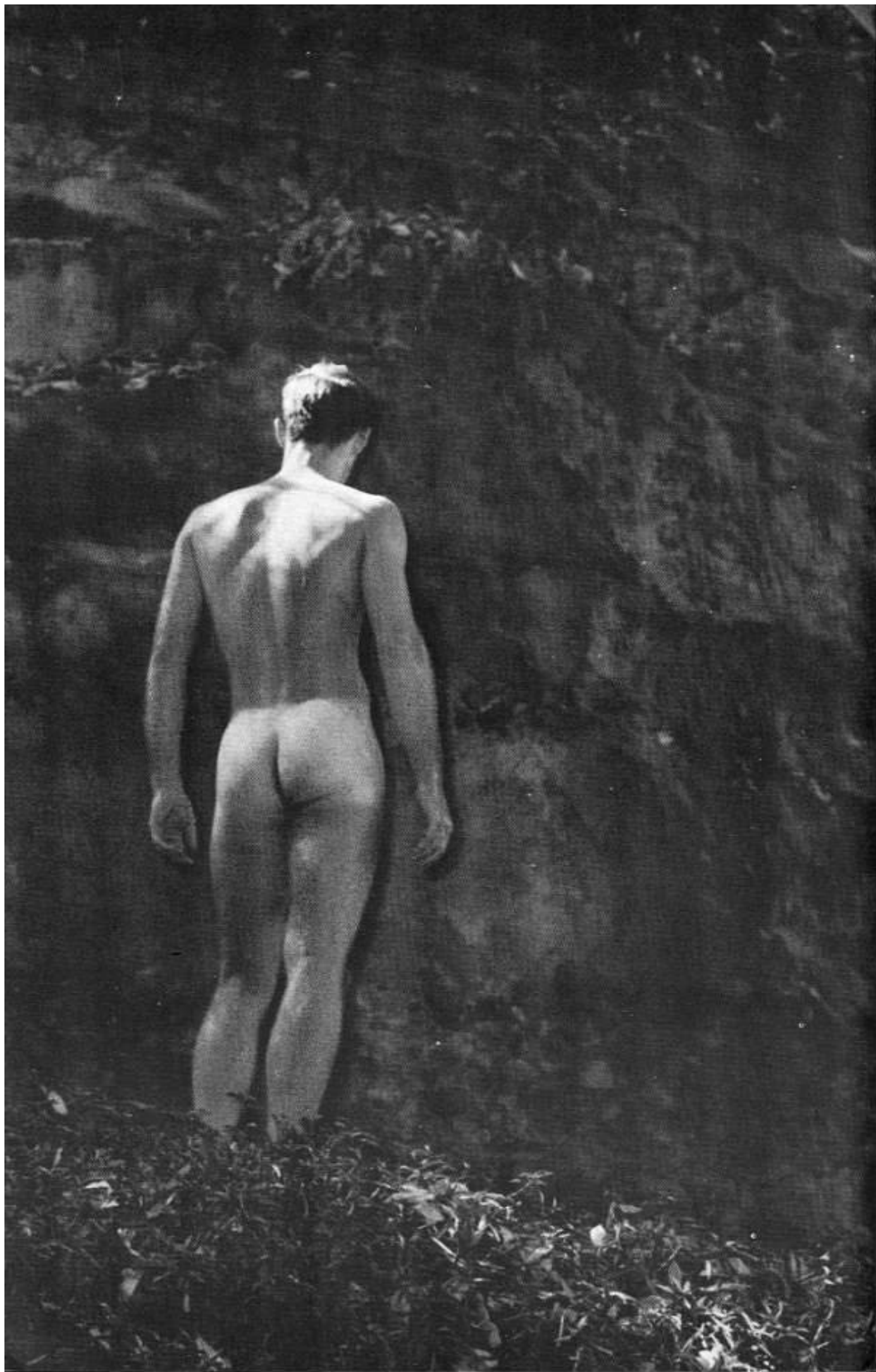
However, no matter how we slice the population, there is no majority approval of the issue in any of the subgroups which we analyzed.

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dear drum

The thing that really impresses me about Drum is that nobody makes any bones about being gay. So many of the other publications hint around but they don't come right out and say so.

-R. S., Boston.

I had a big laugh over Glenn Bishop's letter (Drum, 24). I have some physique studies of this model that are more revealing than the one you chose to print. He has posed in every physique magazine that is available and in quite a few that are not in publication now.

-M. K., Edgefield, S. C.

I am ashamed to admit being from Michigan after the narrow-minded letter written by Glenn Bishop. I am sure that "our Senator in Washington" will not even consider this childish action and I have also sent a letter to our Senator stating my opinion.

-F. A. G., Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Perhaps the best humor feature of all, even passing *The Green Homo* in wit and style, was the letter from Glenn Bishop. Is he for real?

-C. L. R. E., Chicago.

Has Glenn Bishop forgotten the passage in the Bible in which a group of men had gathered together to stone a woman of the streets? Jesus patiently drew a circle around her feet and said: "Let him who is without sin cast the

first stone."

-J. J. A., Paterson, N. J.

I have Glenn Bishop to thank more than any other individual for my becoming homosexual. Before I realized what was happening to me, I used to pore over the pictures of that lithe, brown body in the physique magazines and make him the star of my adolescent masturbation fantasies. If I could have gotten away with it under the eye of my watchful parents, I would have sent away for some of the pictures he advertised in the backs of those magazines. I wonder if he now regrets that money he earned as a physique model and used to help finance his college education wasn't from artists and sculptors--it was from queers! Tsk, tsk.

-A. R., Los Angeles.

Glenn Bishop's letter prompted the heaviest volume of mail Drum has received on any one subject. -Ed.

The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen deplores (Drum 24) those who "insist on compassion being shown to junkies, dope fiends, throat slashers, beatniks, prostitutes and homosexuals and punks."

Without trying to fathom how he arrived at this curious classification, I wonder what the good father has in mind for all these sinners--a Spanish Inquisition rack, maybe?

-L. T. B., New Orleans.

Winston Reynolds must have

been tired out by the time he got to Hamburg (Drum 23), because I found it one of the gay-wildest cities in Germany.

-R. L. M., Akron.

The subject matter of your magazine revolts me. Whenever I see a queer on the street, I want to throw up.

-Unsigned, New York City.

I'm a college student and live in a small town where there isn't much gay life. All the gay kids here appreciate Drum very much. It helps us keep in touch, as it were.

-J. H. S., Carbondale, Ill.

Your *amicus* brief before the Supreme Court (Drum 24) seems to be an excellent argument and one which goes to the heart of the matter. I wish you well in your legal and public relations efforts in the future.

-Clyde E. Martin, Ph. D., Baltimore.

-Dr. Martin is the Martin of Kinsey, Pomeroy and Martin.-Ed.

Thoroughly enjoyed your long review of Michael Schorfield's *Sociological Aspects of Homosexuality* (Drum 22, 23, 24).

I was particularly interested in learning that 30 percent of those opposed to homosexual law reform were reared in fatherless homes. As far as I'm concerned, that only proves what every homosexual already knows--closet queens are our biggest enemies.

-V. R., East St. Louis, Ill.

While Drum doesn't believe that fatherless homes necessarily have anything to do with causing sexual preference, we agree that latent

homosexuals can be a bore.

-Ed.

Here is a cartoon I found amusing and I thought you



"Sometimes I think Tweedy marches to the beat of a different drummer."

might want to see it.

-R. B., St. Petersburg, Fla.

M. M. (Drum 23) is concerned about the effect a California moral's conviction is having on his New York employment status. He might consider attempting to have the record expunged. Criminal records can be eliminated in this way in many states and, in California, the requirements seem relatively liberal.

-W. L., Los Angeles.

I thought you might like to know that the latest summer fad here among all the butch (or so they think) teenagers is wearing a pair of sole-less sandals. These amount to no more than a few strips of leather between the toes and across the feet. They're called "Bare Bottoms."

-E. B., Baltimore.

You have mentioned a number of cities where there is a dialogue between homosexuals and clergymen (Drum 21), but you omit Miami. We've had such a group operating here since May, 1966.

-Richard Inman, The Mattachine Society of Florida, Miami.

Relative to Mediterranean country hustling, I can only state after three years' residence in Turkey, Greece, Southern Italy and Yugoslavia that most gay Americans will sooner part with their money than work out a better solution. The small gift is far preferable and more to be desired.

Remember:

The English have ruined
Our sex life in Greece

By insisting on paying
For each single piece.

-J. P. L., Colon, Nebraska.

Why do judges like that one in Montreal (Drum 24) continue to make such a fuss over nude photos? Don't they know what a lot of Polaroid owners use their cameras for?

By the way, you might say that Dr. Land, the Polaroid inventor, took the hobby out of the darkroom and into the bedroom.

-E. V., Jackson, Mich.

A lot of my friends with whom I've shared the magazine are much more interested in the physique photos than in the articles. To me, this means they miss the whole point of Drum. If they just want to look at pictures of good-looking males, they should buy the nudist magazines.

It's disturbing, as I'm sure

you people have found, how complacent and uninformed so many gay persons are on the subject of their own homosexuality.

While I don't consider myself a good example of an "activist," I strongly believe that the gay community should take a more positive and vigorous approach to the one subject that concerns them all--homosexuality.

Drum, I feel, is in the lead in promoting such an approach.

-W. D. Z., College Park, Md.

I have a friend who has a compelling attraction to young butch males. He likes them to look very straight. Construction workers particularly shake him up. In fact, during the summer he spends his lunch hours at construction sites looking at shirtless, sweaty young workmen.

The other day he happened to make a rendezvous with one of these types. A good time was had by all but then my friend's trick gently asked for \$5. My friend paid but was horrified at the idea of buying it. I told him:

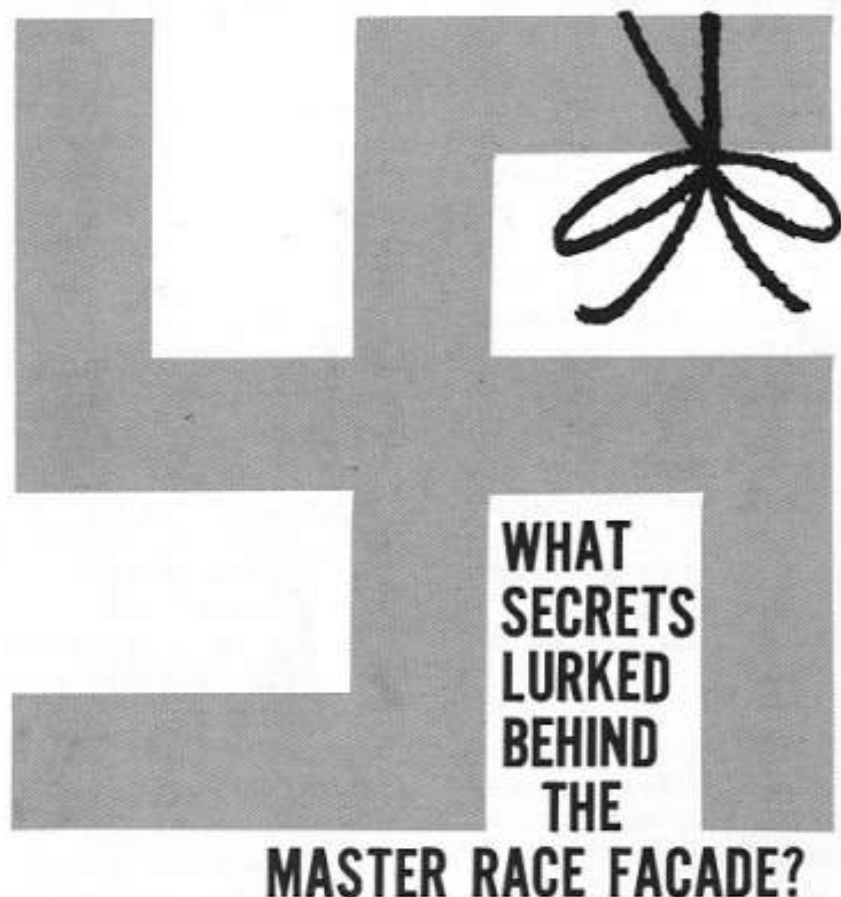
1. He could have spent much more than \$5 just cruising the bars--probably for nothing.

2. He shouldn't be surprised if "straight" numbers ask for money. They often do it just to salve their consciences.

3. He should change bars and/or alter his standards if he doesn't like a financial arrangement.

My friend says I have a crass attitude and am not sympathetic to his desires. He barely speaks to me anymore. You can't win for losin', can you?

-B. L., Houston.



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