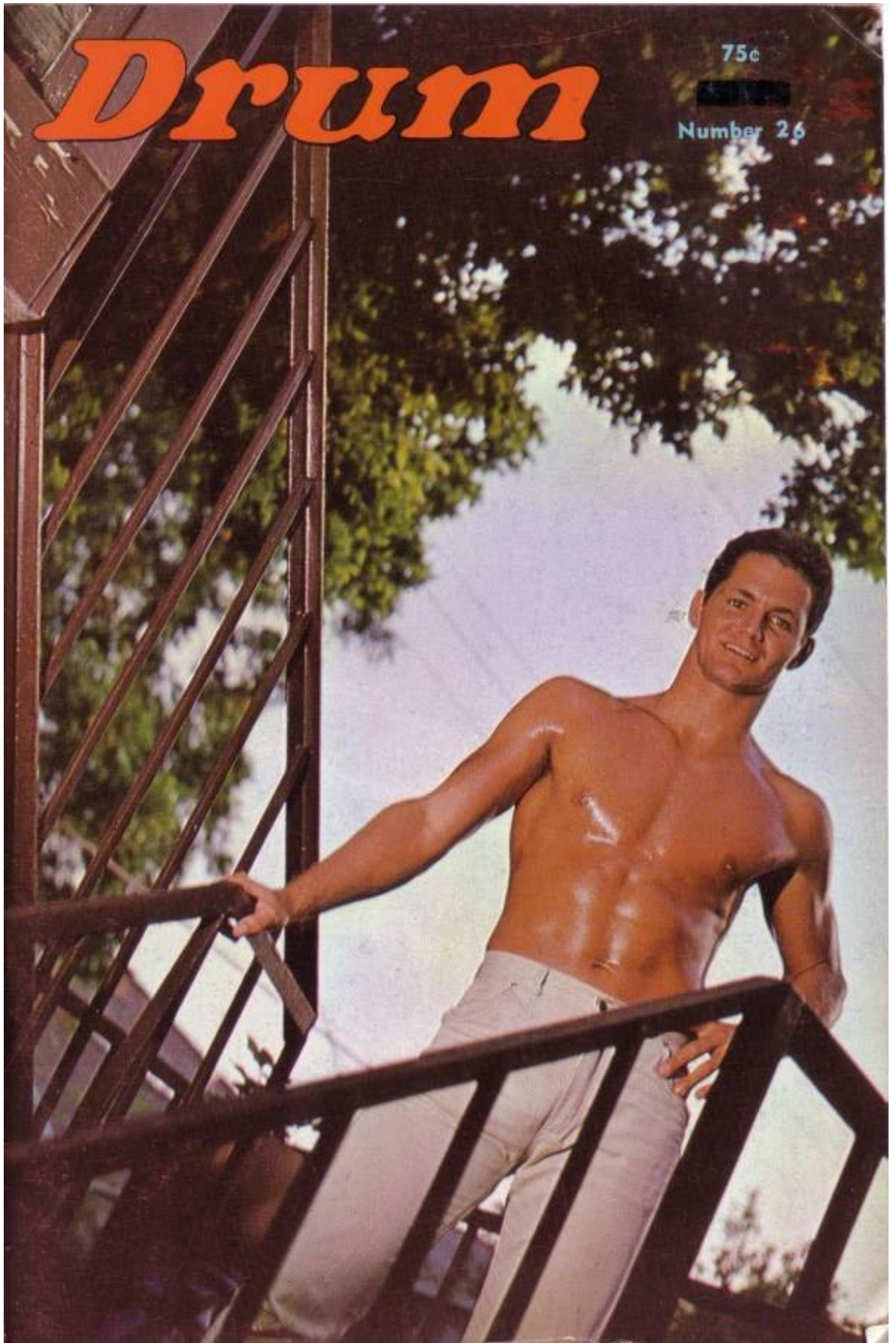
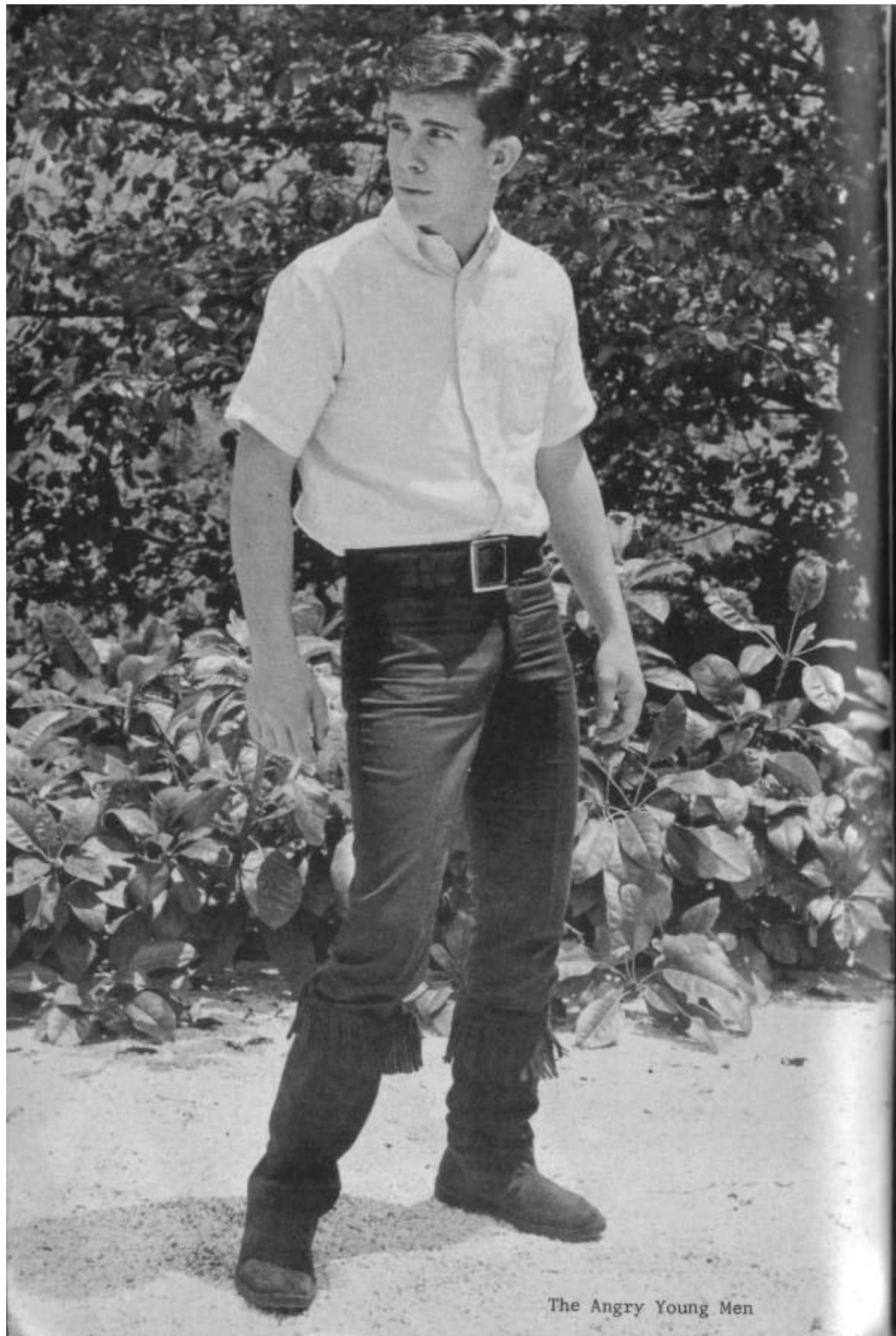


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"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, no matter how measured or far away."

-Henry David Thoreau

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the issue

Legalese--almost by definition--is dull writing. Law journals are crammed with erudite, but unreadable, prose. Not unexpectedly they often distinguish themselves by lying in full view within lawyers' offices and waiting rooms. Sometimes they are even briefly examined--if not by the lawyers themselves, by their waiting clients who then perform a service to the legal community by informing counsel of the happenings in the law reviews.

No law school worth its LLB is without a house publication to serve as an occupational diversion for students and faculty, and at times law reviews violate their own apparent traditions and publish engrossing work. One such recent project was completed by the UCLA Law Review and concerned the who, what, when and wherefore of homosexual arrests in Los Angeles county.

Part of the value of that survey was its extensive footnote references and one of these footnotes mentioned--almost in passing--that an unpublished, but similar study had been conducted using the Philadelphia Morals Squad. A Drum researcher was sent to find it and it was unearthed from a law library's files.

A Put-Off?

It was still in typescript and bore the put-off title: "Enforcement of Laws Directed at Homosexuals: A Typical Metropolitan Approach." The put-off ended there. The pa-

per, by a law student on a special commission, was engrossing reading. The law student, himself, is now a member of the Pennsylvania bar: Richard H. Elliott, Esq.

Lawyer Elliott's college paper, starting on page 10 of this issue, might be a bit disconcerting to some Drum readers who have come to expect most Drum articles to be written from the first-person-plural vantage point of "we, as homosexuals..." Lawyer Elliott is primarily talking *about* us.

"The Morals Squad," the Elliott piece retitled, is disconcerting on other grounds, also. Sometimes his bland understatement is disarming. He translates police talk such as "using sufficient force to overcome resistance to arrest" into: "the offender was hit on the skull with a billy club," so quickly that it would be possible not to see it--almost.

His case against arrests for solicitation to commit homosexual acts slips to conclusion so smoothly that it appears deceptively simple. All in all, Richard Elliott's work is best appreciated with distance. The impact of what he leaves to be read between the lines is sometimes more staggering than that which he states obliquely.

Why was it never published in the journal for which it was commissioned? There is no definitive answer. Perhaps it was not dull enough.

news

OBSCENITY

Minneapolis: One of the nation's best-known physique photographers turned state's evidence in the obscenity trial of the firm for which he was the self-appointed "East Coast distributor." Only a short time ago he solicited his homosexual customers for legal funds so he could continue to distribute the firm's material.

The photographer, 32-year-old Robert Dabrowski, alias Bob Anthony, testified in the trial of Lloyd Spinar and Conrad Germain, owners of Directory Services, Inc. (DSI), that physique and male nudist magazine subscribers "identify themselves as being either artists or persons interested in building physiques, but I think not more than 20 percent are such; most of them, I think, are homosexuals."

Dabrowski was indicted along with Spinar and Germain (Drum, 24) in connection with the DSI male nudist magazines *Butch* and *Tiger*, which the Government contends are "designed to appeal to homosexuals and to promote homosexuality."

Dabrowski, former publisher of physique magazines *Champ* and *Young Champ*, said he sold his subscription list to DSI and supplied nude photos of male models for *Butch* and *Tiger* at the rate of \$25 for black and white prints, \$30 color slides and \$50 for color prints.

Two persons identified as homosexuals testified that

they were "stimulated" by photographs of nude males they received from DSI. Both also said they believed that other homosexuals were stimulated in the same way and that as a result some of them were led to make homosexual contacts.

One of the homosexuals said he had had a homosexual relationship at 12 but not again until he was 26, when he first received nude male photos from DSI. He said he had a homosexual relationship as a result of viewing the photos.

A West Coast physique photographer commented on the trial: "It looks like the Federal boys are scraping the bottom of the barrel on this one."

-Special to Drum

Sandusky, Ohio: The "million off-color books distributed in Ohio each month" can "gradually seduce their readers into such sexual excesses as homosexuality and rape," lawyer James Clancy told St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer, June 17

LAW REFORM

London: The House of Commons voted to repeal all criminal penalties for homosexual acts committed in private by consenting adults. The law change affects only men because the Victorians who originally passed the law were afraid that the Queen might be shocked to see a reference to lesbianism.

Although much touted by the liberal press, the British measure does not alter the laws usually causing the arrest of homosexuals -- those dealing with solicitation. Neither the Wolfenden Committee, which urged passage of the present bill, nor the American Law Institute, which wants similar legislation in the U. S., has suggested any changes in solicitation laws.

During the debate on the bill, Harold Gurden, a Conservative M. P., intimated that some members supporting the bill were themselves homosexuals.

"It would be strange," he said, "in a place of 600 members if there were not some who..."

At this point, bearded Laborite Andrew Faults shouted angrily to Gurden: "We don't know about you either, do we? That might be interesting!"

Even this limited reform of the laws affecting homosexuals could not come about in America as it has in England. In the United States the courts have held that morals legislation, in most cases, is a matter for each state to decide independently.

In 1961, Illinois became the first--and remains the only--state to accept the American Law Institutes model code recommendation that states repeal laws against homosexual acts between consenting adults.

In the past few years legislators in New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin have considered making quite similar changes and have shied away. Determined opposition from the Roman Catholic Church did the trick in New York and Minnesota, and in Wisconsin the proposal became a political issue

when the Young Democrats favoring the idea were labeled "homocrats" by the state's Republican governor.

-New York Times, July 4; New York Daily News, July 5; New York Post, July 6

Dayton: Public men's rooms continued to wipe other local news off the front page of the Dayton papers with the disclosure that at least "eight public restrooms serve as meeting places for homosexuals, and arrests are made in the places every week."

The battle of the johns began with the arrest of 26 men for alleged homosexual acts in a public restroom in nearby Xenia (Drum, 25).

In reply to a question about the effect of law reform on homosexuality, Dayton Vice Squad Capt. Gil Thurman said "it would merely reinforce the present police position, not change it."

Drum editor Clark P. Polak, speaking for the Homosexual Law Reform Society, agreed with the captain, pointing out that few people are ever arrested for committing private sexual acts with other consenting adults. He took serious issue with arrests made for solicitation by a homosexual. "The soliciting laws," he was quoted as saying, "are grossly abusive."

A Dayton psychiatrist agreed with the stand, saying that a homosexual will "rarely solicit the unwilling or proposition a man without encouragement."

The psychiatrist also said that the frequenting of certain public restrooms by some homosexuals is likely to continue even if reform laws are passed. Explained he: "It's

a matter of going where the boys are."

-Dayton Journal Herald, May 29; Dayton Daily News, June 1

Philadelphia: Placard-carrying pickets, contending homosexuals are denied rights outlined for all Americans in the Declaration of Independence, marched in front of Independence Hall on the Fourth of July for the third not-so-straight year.

The demonstrators distributed literature and carried signs saying, "Homosexual American citizens: Our last oppressed national minority" and "Fifteen million U. S. homosexuals ask for redress of grievances."

-New York Times, July 5

RELIGION

Rotterdam: Two homosexuals were secretly "married" by a Roman Catholic priest, causing a storm among Roman Catholic authorities in the Netherlands.

Holland is traditionally tolerant toward homosexuality, but this, declared the Bishop of Rotterdam, is going too far.

The couple had ordered a mass to be said to confirm their friendship. During the mass, held in private and attended by the families of both men, the couples exchanged rings.

Benno Premsele, chairman of the Dutch Association for Homosexuals, was not happy about the wedding. The necessity for such a ceremony suggests they are not sure of one another, he said.

-New York Post, July 5

San Francisco: The Council of the Episcopal Diocese of

California refused to rescind its resolution asking for repeal of state laws and criminal sanctions against "any sex behavior between consenting adults in private."

Trustees of Grace Cathedral asked that the resolution be withdrawn because "present standards of morality are essential to the maintenance of law and order."

-San Francisco Chronicle, June 14

PRISONS

Sabillasville, Md.: Stories of "rampant homosexuality" and daily beatings of other inmates at the Victor F. Cullen Reformatory were told to a Baltimore newsman by two escaped 15-year-old boys.

"About 95 percent of the guys do it," one said. "Even I got caught the other day. A gang of about five of the guys grabbed me and held me down."

-Baltimore News American, May 9

Los Angeles: Homosexuals will continue to be excluded from California's work-furlough plan for prisoners, the state's Department of Correction said in announcing plans to expand the 10-year-old program, which allows some inmates to work at outside jobs while serving out their sentences.

Washington Post, June 8

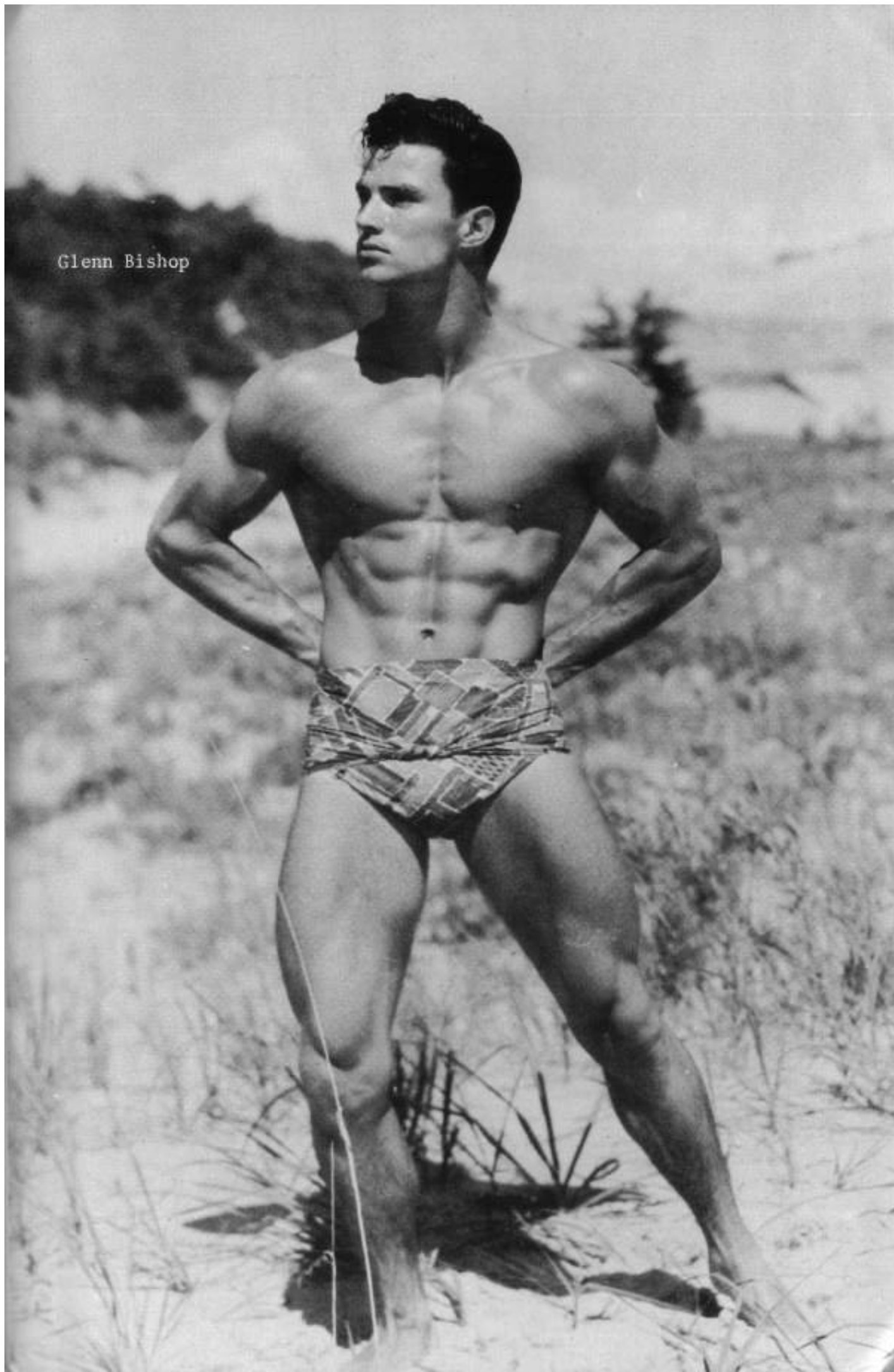
THEATER

New York: David Rothenberg, co-producer of "Fortune and Men's Eyes," John Herbert's savage protest of his own prison experience, charged the New York press was ignoring the off-Broadway play because of its graphic depiction of homo- (Continued on page 23)

gay moments in advertising



Glenn Bishop



the morals squad

The large metropolitan area becomes the natural gathering place for homosexuals since it offers them enough anonymity to seek out fairly openly compatible sexual orientation. Thus the metropolis becomes at once the focal point for homosexual activity--and for public concern over it.

Whether or not public concern over homosexuality is, as Karpman suggests in *The Sexual Offender and His Offenses*, "suggestive of an orgy of intolerant and sadistic hatred, closely allied to the mechanism of paranoia," there is a certain concern that manifests itself in vigorous police action in most major cities in the United States. Philadelphia is one such city.

The homosexual conduct thought disruptive to good order and morals comes from those who seek new associations in public places. They approach men on streets, in railroad and bus terminal lavatories, in movie houses and in bars. Some of them make their purpose known during otherwise friendly and ordinary, if somewhat forward, conversation. Others may be less subtle in their approach to strangers in locations frequented by homosexuals on the assumption that anyone present is actively seeking a homosexual liason.

Active police work in this area is directed toward procuring the solicitation of a plainclothes policeman. When an arrest is made, the charge is solicitation for sodomy, not the act itself or attempt to commit sodomy.

In Philadelphia complaints about homosexual solicitation are turned over to the Morals Squad for investigation. Because the Squad has jurisdiction over all sexual offenses in a city of over 2 million, the number of men available for homosexual enforcement is limited. The very nature of the work imposes further limitations: the assigned policeman must be attractive to the homosexual; and should the solicitation come directly from the policeman or should he overtly encourage it, his participation would constitute entrapment.

Must Be Under 30

The Philadelphia Morals Squad regularly assigns two men for homosexual enforcement. Both must be under 30, youthful looking and attractive. Acting as decoys for homosexual solicitation is not the men's exclusive assignment. Each spends a major portion of his working time on prostitution detection and investigation of routine complaints.

The seeming incompatibility of these assignments is magni-



fied by the fact that the men often work in both prostitution detection and homosexual enforcement during the same eight-hour tour of duty.

An assigned man, accompanied by a partner, usually begins a tour of night duty by investigating routine complaints or checking information on the operation of prostitutes.

After 1 a.m. it becomes difficult to make an arrest for prostitution but homosexual solicitation in public places approaches its peak. So the decoy policeman and his partner finish their tour in homosexual enforcement.

Investigations resulting in arrests of homosexual offenders generally follow a set pattern. The decoy policeman, unarmed and without the regulation handcuff pouch and billy club, is accompanied by his armed partner to a location where homosexuals may be cruising.

Men's Room

The decoy officer wanders about or makes his way toward the men's room. His partner stations himself where he can keep the entire area under observation.

Philadelphia police assume that many cruisers will attempt to make contacts in lavatories, usually by pretending to urinate and gesturing at the potential partner with penis exposed.

A potential partner may show his inclination by signaling his willingness to participate in a homosexual act. The policeman approached in this way tries to give no indication of disgust or disapproval, but at the same time he attempts to avoid overt encouragement in order to rule out any basis for a claim of entrapment.

The armed policeman leaves the area of initial contact at this time, thus encouraging the potential offender to follow the decoy policeman. The homosexual may then engage the decoy officer in conversation outside the area of initial contact and eventually make a solicitation. A solicitation is usually made in ambiguous language, and the policeman will attempt to draw out the homosexual by pretending naïveté and asking him to explain himself.

Experienced policeman believe that the homosexual will either make an unmistakable solicitation at this point or else become suspicious and leave.

Out of Sight

If an overt solicitation is made, the policeman asks the offender to take a walk to talk at greater length. This is done so the arrest can be made out of sight of the place of contact, where other homosexuals may still be loitering.

If the decoy policeman thinks the offender is completely unwary, he may suggest that they go outside and sit in the policeman's car. The accompanying officer follows casually as the decoy officer and the offender leave the area of contact and positions himself near the pair in order to curb any attempt to resist arrest. At this point the decoy officer identifies himself as a policeman and takes the offender into custody.

If the place of contact is a public park, the solicitation is usually made when the offender sits on a bench with the decoy policeman and starts conversation. The partner, standing or sitting nearby,

follows when the decoy asks the offender to take a walk.

When arrested, the offender is handcuffed and taken to the headquarters of the police district in which the offense occurred.

While riding in the car, the arresting officer tries to get the offender to repeat for his partner the exact words used in making the solicitation in order to enable the partner, who was not close enough to hear the conversation, to become a prosecution witness.



The offender is searched as a matter of course, since Morals Squad men believe that homosexual offenders may carry the names and addresses of other homosexuals, which may be used in other investigations. (An examination of arrest reports covering a seven-month period failed to show that any names and addresses found on homosexual offenders led to any further arrests or investigations. Nor could Squad members recall any instances where such material found on homosexuals proved useful for any purpose.)

The prisoner is asked whether he has made solicitations before, whether he is undergoing psychiatric therapy, how long he has been a homosexual, and with what persons, if any, he has had homosexual relations.

While most prisoners tend to speak freely with respect to their homosexuality, they will

not reveal the names of partners.

Frightened

The interrogators tend to be polite and sympathetic, qualities that are not difficult for them to muster since the prisoner is usually frightened and cooperative.

Occupation and name of the offender's employer is routinely elicited from the prisoner. If he is a federal, state or local government employee, a report is made to the employer. In other cases, police generally do not report the arrest to the employer but will supply details if the employer makes inquiry. If the offense takes place on a night before a work day for the offender, the probability of the employer learning of the offense is high since the offender will not be able to report to work until after a magistrate's hearing that morning.

After his statement is taken, the prisoner is booked on a charge of solicitation for sodomy, fingerprinted and photographed, and slated for a preliminary hearing. He is held in custody until the hearing.

Not Many Arrests

The methods used by Morals Squad policeman does not result in many arrests. During a seven-month period only 23 persons were taken into custody. Their ages ranged from 16 to 56 and their occupations included teacher, college student, clerk, writer, musician, welder, accountant, sales manager, bookkeeper, male nurse, and minister.

Six of the offenders were married or had been married. One offender claimed he had become a homosexual in the two years since his wife's death,

and of the 18 offenders who admitted making the solicitation for which they were arrested, 17 admitted to having had homosexual leanings for a long time. The other man insisted that he was entirely heterosexual but had recently read a book on homosexuality and wished to "experiment."

Two of the 18 offenders who admitted solicitation stated that although they had had homosexual inclinations for a number of years, they never had sexual relations but derived their enjoyment from soliciting strangers without intention of carrying through the proposition.

Sodomy Arrests

Sight arrests for homosexual as well as heterosexual acts of sodomy are usually the result of routine patrol of parked cars and public parks by uniformed forces rather than a specific citizen complaint. Ten of 14 sodomy arrests made as a result of routine patrols involved consensual homosexual activity.

Some complaints are made by persons who are solicited by a homosexual on the street or in a park. These complainants either hail a policeman or converse with the homosexual until they can find a policeman.

Of 13 arrests made during the period studied for solicitation on the basis of a specific complaint by the person approached, eight complaints were made by boys between 15 and 18.

In two cases the complainants spent considerable time with the offender after an overt solicitation was made. One complainant told police he met the offender in a movie theater and accompanied him to

an apartment following verbal and physical advances.

Fellatio

The complainant spent almost an hour in the offender's apartment engaged in acts of fellatio and anal intercourse.

After the pair left the apartment, the offender stopped in a bar and the complainant hailed a uniformed officer, pointed out the offender and demanded his arrest.

Under questioning the complainant said he went with the offender out of curiosity, that he took off all his clothes, and that he engaged in homosexual activities because he was afraid to refuse.

When the police pointed out that there was no indication of force or threats by the offender, the complainant said he had not really wanted to have sex with the offender and that he felt he had a duty to report the incident.

Despite the obvious willingness of the complainant to engage in a consensual homosexual liaison, he was not arrested as an accomplice but was asked to appear as prosecution witness in the offender's hearing on charges of sodomy and solicitation.

Less Interested

The case is an example of a situation corresponding to a complaint of rape or attempted rape made for a personal reason and without basis in fact. But while investigators are willing to go to great lengths to determine whether the arrest of an alleged heterosexual offender is justified, they seem less interested in protecting those accused of homosexual activity.

During the seven-month period for which police reports of sex of- (Continued on page 26)



the middle east

It's interesting that some of the most stable marriages--both heterosexual and homosexual--occur in societies without the western predilection toward "romantic" love.

In the Middle East, homosexual marriages are quite common and are legitimized through a simple contract of adoption. In provincial towns in Jordan it is not unusual for a man to adopt an adolescent boy as a sex partner when his wife dies or becomes ill of frigid. Often the man is simply a homosexual bachelor.

The boy's parents, generally

quite poor, understand clearly the sexual aspect of the contract and are pleased at the opportunity provided for their son to get an education and possibly become heir to a business or estate.

During a recent visit to the Middle East I spent a great deal of time exploring these kinds of homosexual relationships. Whenever I had a chance to get acquainted with an ordinary man who had sons, I would ask: "What would you do if you found that your son was having homosexual relations with a man?"

The reply would often be: "Active relations are all right. I expect my son to have some fun and it keeps him from defiling the purity of girls. But passive, never! I would kill the man--and my son also--if I thought that's the way it is. It would be different, of course, if an educated man like you, with money, wanted my son. If you would adopt him and give him your name, it would be quite all right."

'A Nice Boy'

Whenever I encountered a pimp in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, I asked, "Where could I find a nice boy to take home?"

Invariably they offered to introduce me to good families and especially widows who would be "honored to give their sons in marriage to a man who would give him a name."

I also asked many adolescent boys, when I saw them walking hand in hand, if they were "lovers." They nearly always said yes--contradicting the local line about this hand-holding having no meaning.

"Do you have sexual relations?" I would ask. "No,"

they usually replied, "only mutual masturbation." And then one would often add: "My father would kill me if I had anal intercourse with a male without his permission."

"What would it take to get your father's permission?" One very attractive boy replied, "About £800." But most said, a contract to prove that the man loved me."

There are, of course, other sides to these contractual arrangements. Rich men are frequently able to purchase boys who are not willing.

The old tale about the villain threatening to foreclose the mortgage has not been a joke in countries like Syria, and a poor boy has often found a man's wealth used to close all jobs to him so that his only alternative was to accept an offer of concubinage.

Boys in Harems

In some areas of the Middle East, an adolescent boy can be bought for \$200 to \$1,200 depending on his age and looks, with the family concurring to a marriage ceremony and contract.

Such marriages are often polygamous, with boys disappearing into harems to spend the rest of their lives in seclusion.

The status of such married boys is quite different from that of catamites--usually dancing boys who are taken into a rich man's home for certain number of years. A marriage contract is for life and is treated seriously on both sides.

A man does not feel obliged to give his catamite any sexual satisfaction but it is a disgrace if a married partner is not pleased.

It is ironic that the ar-

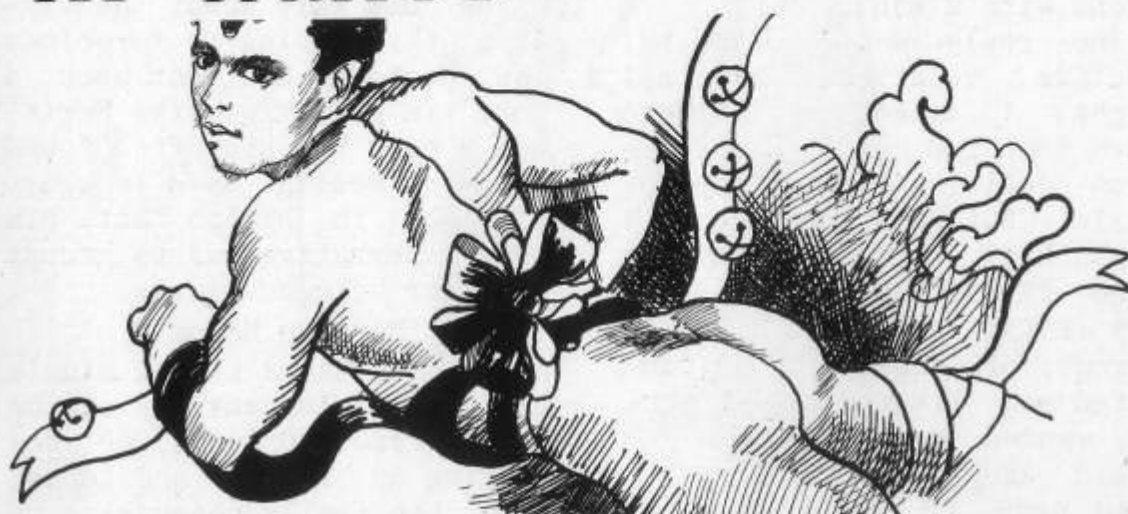
ranged marriage is often more satisfying than the romantic one, both heterosexual and homosexual. This doesn't suggest the advocacy of any particular form of marriage: East is East and West is West. But it does suggest the narrowness and imitativeness of

many western homosexual relationships.

Long-term relationships are not for everybody. But when more imagination is given to homosexual marriage, the distinctive mark may well be one of flexibility.

-Andrew Bradbury

winston reynolds in france



One thing you should keep in mind about French boys right from the start is their attitude toward gay life.

Contrary to what you may have thought, homosexuality is not a way of life in France, nor is it widely prevalent. The sanction of marriage and the influence of the Church have left too strong an impression upon the average French male: he is conditioned almost from birth toward a heterosexual environment.

However, this doesn't mean that he isn't susceptible--far from it--and many French males are happily married while continuing to find homosexual outlets an added pleasure.

Before marriage he will most

certainly have a girl friend, but he is not adverse to seeing things your way also. This ambivalence may upset you at first, but it's best to accept it and go ahead. Many French boys may say to you regarding a date: "Not tonight. I'm seeing my girl friend. But how about tomorrow night?"

Certainly there is plenty of gay life in a city like Paris with its bars, baths and drag shows. But this may pall on you and I recommend that you look about for a companion at the opera, or in the Metro, or in a small restaurant.

French boys are usually very friendly and eager to talk to Americans--but be prepared to hear a lot about Vietnam and

all the rest for they regard us as being very obstinate and childish over foreign policy.

But once this is out of the way, there is no more delightful male company to be found than a young French male. They like to be taken to dinner and to a show if possible, but you'll probably be amply rewarded if you carry it through.

Paris does provide a feast for the eyes of the gay observer in the number of music hall presentations. The producers of these shows have had the good sense to undress the boys as well as the girls, and you can be regaled with the sight of very attractive males wearing an absolute minimum.

I would especially recommend a visit to the Casino de Paris, which seems to stress more male nudity than the other big shows in town, such as the Lido or the Folies Bergere.

At the Casino they have a number of *tableaux* that feature several well-built boys wearing very brief straps in front and less behind. At a recent viewing three such boys

came out and did a "Zorba the Greek" dance.

The Lido, whose show, incidentally, is staged by an American, has changed its policy a bit in regard to male nudes. There are fewer of them, due no doubt to a desire not to offend the visiting Rotarian type who makes up the bulk of the club's business.

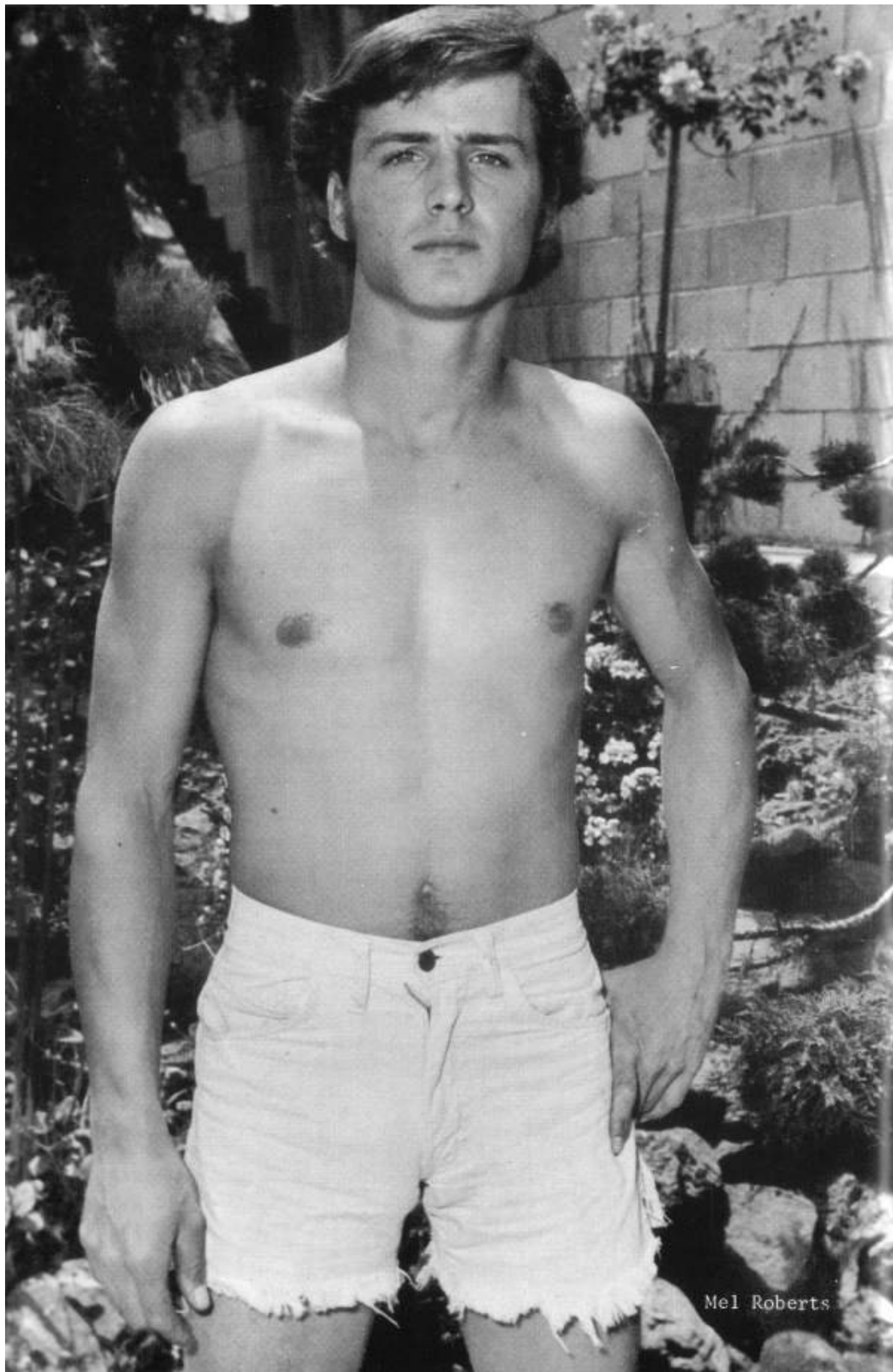
But you are still likely to see about the best looking male dancers in Paris at the Lido, and when they do finally get around to shedding their clothes in the big ceremonial number, the wait will have been worth it.

The Folies is still catering to the tourist also, and the stress here is definitely on bare bosoms; but now and again a well-muscled male will appear in a gold jockstrap or less.

You can have a lot of wonderful experiences in France, and you probably will if you keep in mind your hosts' general attitude about sex, which is that it's not *all* that important. Just relax and enjoy it!



"Things *do* go better with Coke!"



Mel Roberts

It's almost impossible to pick up an American newspaper or magazine without coming across an advice column. The writers of these columns confidently dispense wisdom on every subject imaginable--from how to remove a broken lightbulb to how tight a teenage son's pants should be to how to avoid premature ejaculation. These modern Solomons include such luminaries as the flippant Abby, the curt Ann Landers, the solicitous Dr. Cleindenin and the ubiquitous Dr. Alvarez. Below is Drum's version of a typical newspaper advice column. (Needless to say, our own advice column, Ask Drum, is not a subject for satirists.)

dear dr. alcatraz

Dear Dr. Alcatraz: My 19-year-old son recently ran off to Paris, Texas, with a museum guard. Is this unusual?

- Curious Mother

Dear Curious Mother: The part about the museum guard is not unusual. The choice of Paris, Texas, however, is.

I recently had a similar case that might be of interest to you and my other readers. My patient, whom we shall call Marion, came into my office one morning in a highly distressed state, sweating freely from his blond, masculine pores. He fell onto the black leather couch, unfortunately atop fat, unctuous Mrs. McGuillcuddy (not her real name), who was telling me for the seventh time how she was once cruelly ravished in a coal bin by a dancer from the road show of "Little Mary Sunshine."

Unpreambled, Marion related the following story:

"I was born in the bell tower of the Snodgrass Tapioca and Fish Flour Company in Foul Wind, Delaware, where my father had been employed many years as the plant bell-ringer.

"My childhood was a happy one. I adored my father, an

extremely energetic man at his work. Every noon he would spring from his humble cot and pull a rope, causing a 500-ton bell once owned by Ivan the Terrible to ring directly overhead. I can't remember my mother. She died of a splitting headache when I was four months old.

"I first noticed that I liked boys when I started to school. On the first day of class a very cute boy sharing a desk with me shielded himself from the teacher's view behind a copy of *Das Kapital* and exposed his entire sexual economy to me, which, for his age, showed a healthy gross national product.

"I decided to perform a little experiment in non-Marxian economics on him. During the heat of his passion he arched his back, omitted a shrill moan (the little darling), and overturned the desk, revealing my experiment and eliciting a reproachful glance from the teacher. Thereafter, we were constant companions, performing all sorts of experiments upon one another.

"We grew to manhood among those carefree, halycon days; then my friend was drafted into the Marine Corps. My heart

was broken. My father even offered to let me ring his bell, but nothing helped. Meanwhile, my body had grown to not inconsiderable proportions, as you can readily see."

(Here, Marion exposed himself, causing the overly curious Mrs. McGuilcuddy to faint.)

"Having done Foul Wind, Delaware, I hitch-hiked to San Francisco to seek my fortune. I immediately met a young museum guard, who delighted in dressing me in a lace peignor, installing me in an original Louis XV, bed in the deserted night-time museum, then rushing in wearing his uniform and tearing the nightie off my trembling shoulders. This went on for some time. Up until day before yesterday, in fact, when I received a letter from my childhood pal, stating that he would be returning to me shortly.

"I am now in a fix. Should I remain with the guard or go back to my old friend?"

"Go back to your old friend," I said.

He jumped up, pocketed my silver cigarette lighter (a present from Sigmund Freud), and fled.

Mrs. McGuilcuddy, having revived herself, said: "You know what? That's a cheeky kid."

Incidentally, I never saw Marion (or my cigarette lighter) again, and the next day Mrs. McGuilcuddy sent me a bad check. Which only goes to prove that homosexuality in males is the result of an unresolved complex.

-Bob Waltrip

how sweet is it

"THIS PUBLICITY ABOUT GAY LIFE IS ALRIGHT IN IT'S PLACE, I GUESS, BUT I LIKED IT BETTER THE OTHER WAY."

"T.V. SHOWS, MAGAZINE ARTICLES, NEWSPAPER STORIES JUST MAKE PEOPLE THINK."

"YESTERDAY MY BOSS ASKED ME WHY I LIVED IN TOWN, AND WASN'T IT A MESS WITH ALL THE QUEERS."

"I TOLD MINE THAT I LET THE FAGGOTS GO THEIR WAY AND I WENT MINE AND AS LONG AS THEY LEFT ME ALONE, THEY COULD BLOW EACH OTHER TO DEATH FOR ALL I CARE."

"GOOD ANSWER."

books

Sexual Deviance, edited by John H. Gagnon and William Simon, Harper and Row, New York, \$3.50.

It could be that one reason so few psychiatrists, charlatans and other self-styled experts bother to find out much about homosexuality before they write is that the truth is rarely as glamorous as the pictures imagination can paint.

Imagination, in terms of homosexuality, generally centers on the question of cause and so-called "cure." The best of the dreamers have boiled the whole thing down to absolutes about oedipal and other complexes and the most creative of the cure artists have convinced a few pathetically misguided homosexuals that they should be brainwashed.

But no behavior can be properly approached in terms of absolutes. The best articles on the subject consider homosexuals, not from the narrow vantage of their sexual orientation, but from the broader perspective of the inter-relationship between their sexual life and "the rest of the activity that fills the daily round of life." *Sexual Deviance*, a new anthology of new and reprinted essays on a variety of sexual orientations tried to do just this.

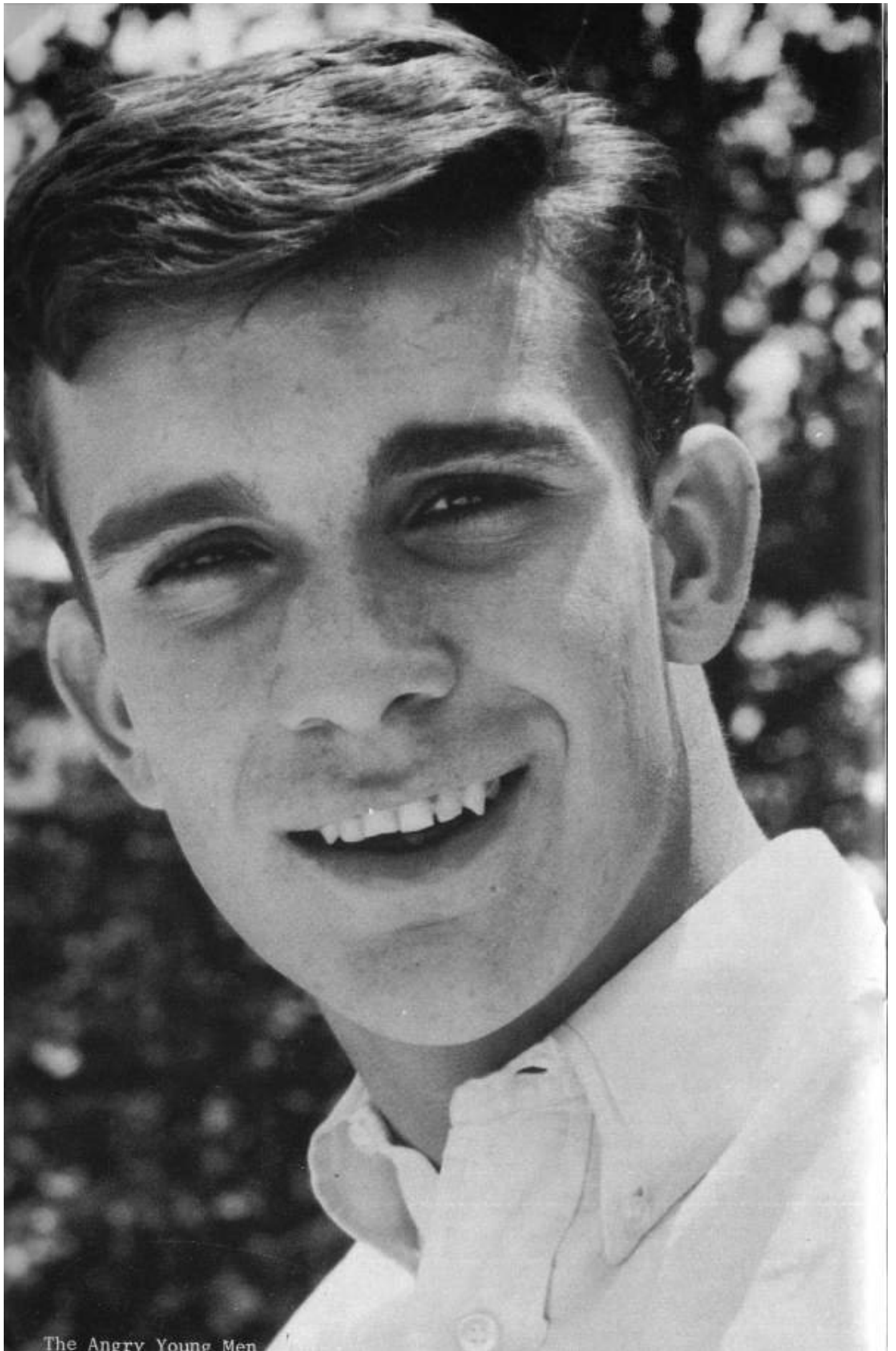
The terminal essay, by the book's editors, Drs. John H. Gagnon and William Simon, is probably most remarkable in that it has taken until today

to write it. If the literature on homosexuality approached any reasonable level of accuracy, this essay would be so elementary that it might be considered old hat.

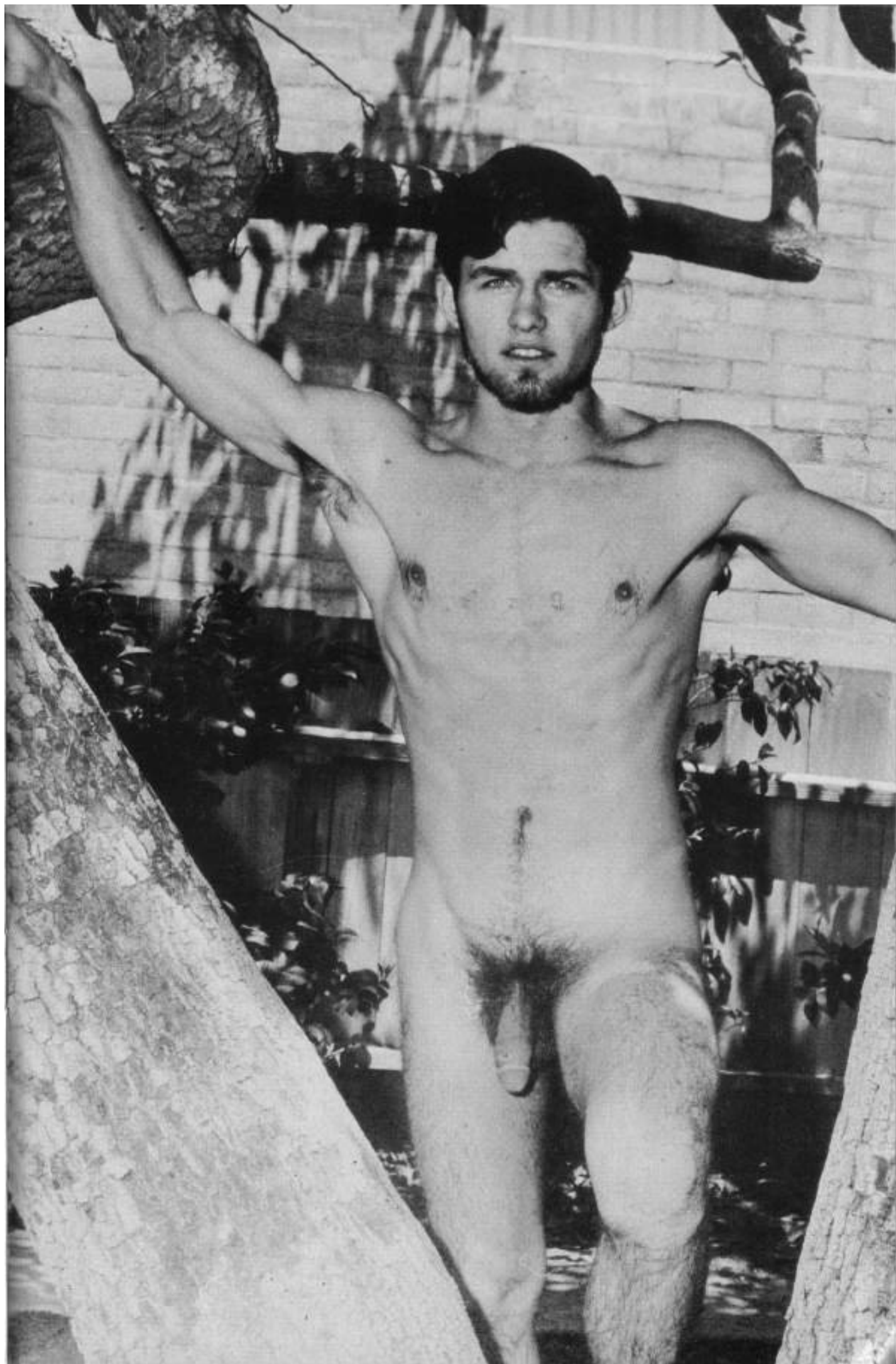
It is far from old hat. It is deadly accurate in its description of the lesbians interviewed and, in a larger sense, of male homosexuals, also. There are no astonishing new insights offered here, just clear, objective observation and reporting--which in the field of homosexual studies is astonishing enough.

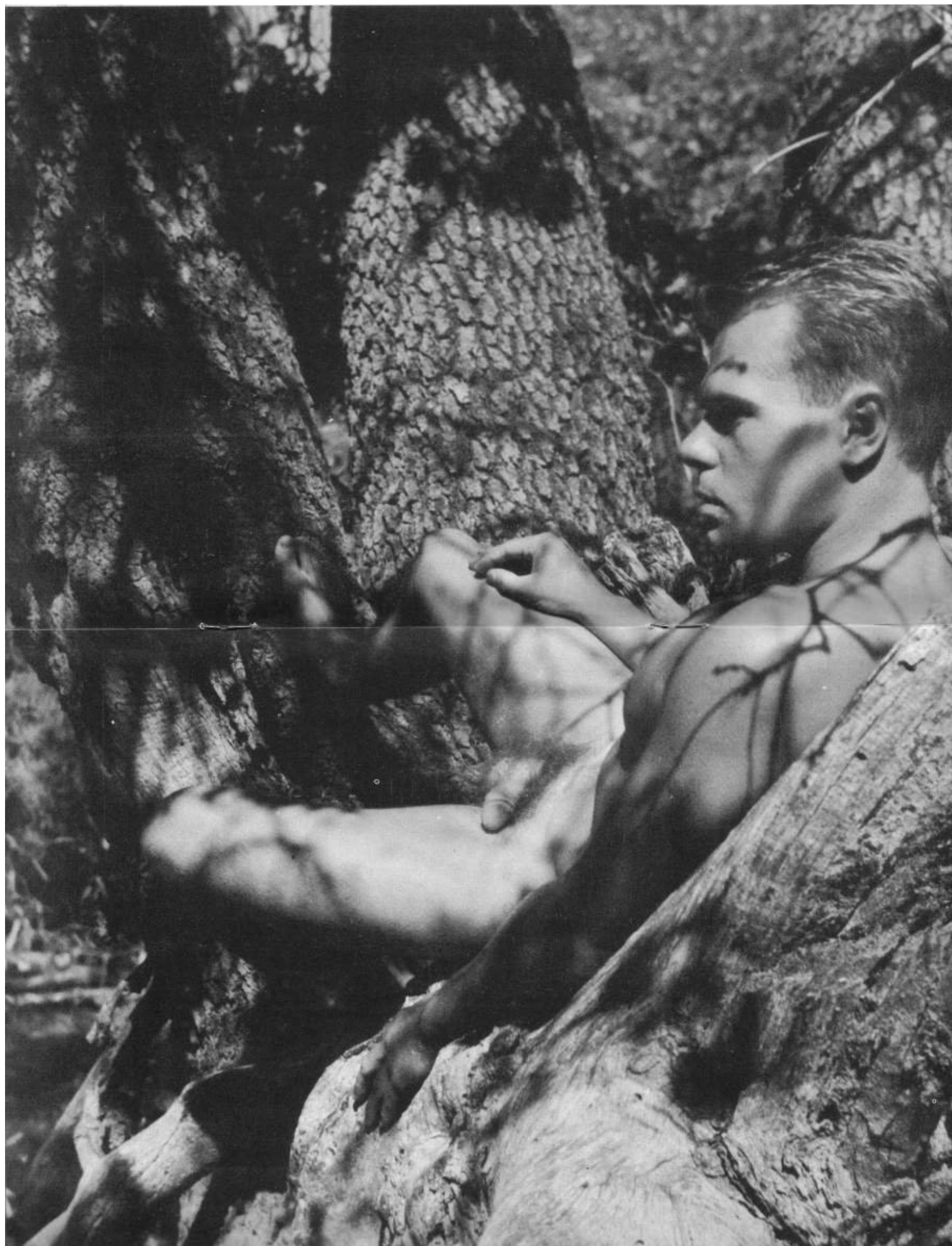
Actually, work of this level should be expected from Gagnon and Simon; they are two of the Kinsey Institute's mainstays. The philosophy underlying the work is in the Kinsey tradition: the authors refuse "to make judgements about the meaning of specific sexual activities." As is proper, but highly unusual when homosexuality is involved, sexuality is included in the "larger context" of social life. The observations offered here have the perspective "of the realities of everyday existence." The homosexual behavior discussed, consequently, appears less exotic.

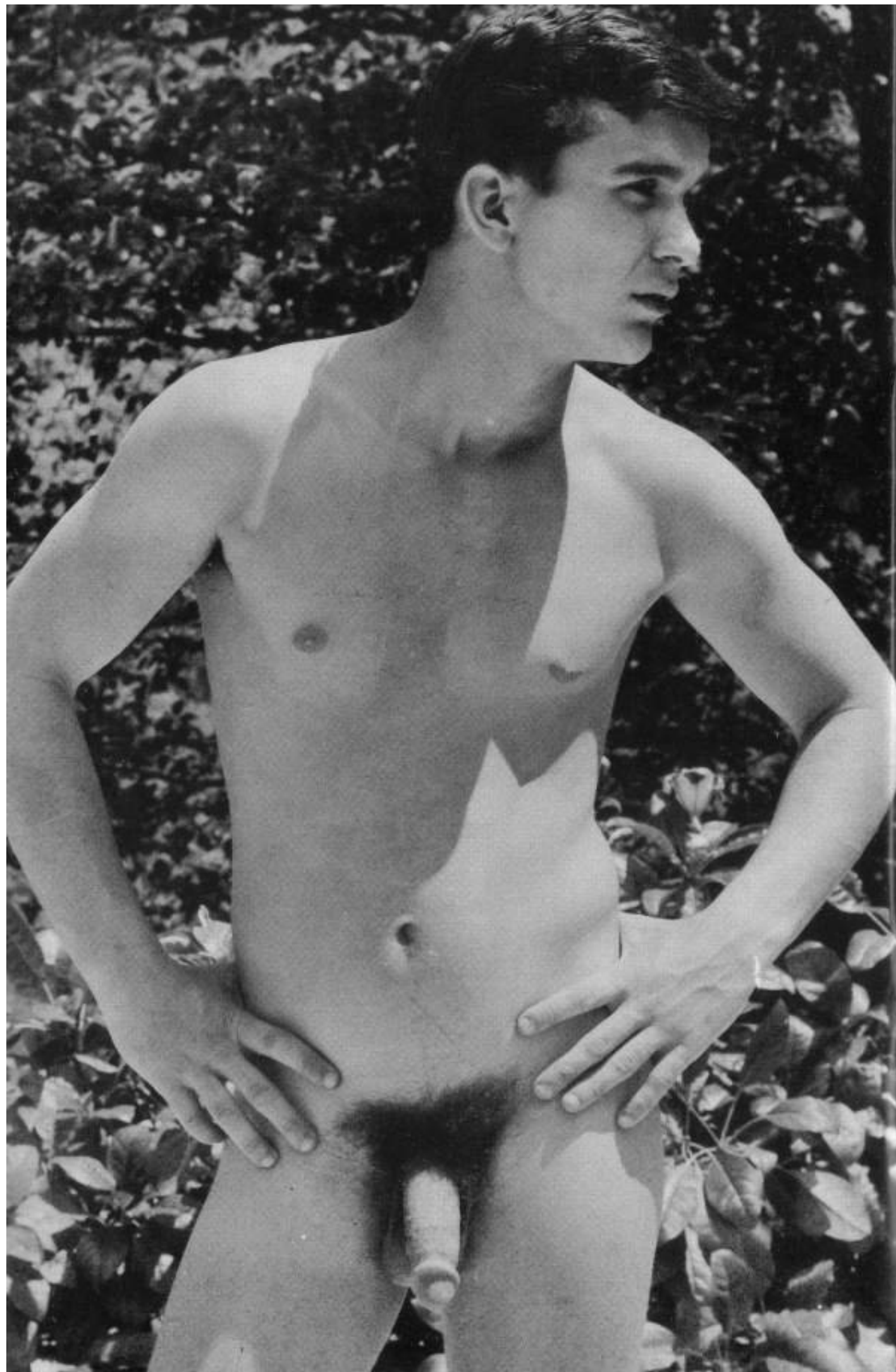
How many homosexuals have cringed at the case history examples of the dominating mothers collaborating with weak fathers to produce the neurotic second-bests called homosexuals? Gagnon and Simon bring an end to the cringe. They even discuss the areas of mascu- (Continued on page 35)



The Angry Young Men







news

(Continued from page 7) sexuality in a prison environment.

In a letter published in the *Village Voice*, Rothenberg claimed "an almost total press blackout." He said:

"The play has provoked more fear because of the honesty of the homosexuality presented than it has because of the revelations about prison conditions and human needs."

Trying to cajole critics, editors and news writers into seeing the play has been a thankless task, according to Rothenberg. One editor defensively asked him, "Aren't your audiences mostly homosexual?" And one critic wrote a letter stating, "Something in my unconscious has kept me away."

Rothenberg theorized that newspapermen can stand the camp of "Gorilla Queen" (Drum, 25) because the humor puts homosexuality at a distance. But in "Fortune and Men's Eyes," he said, "homosexuality does not have the safety of distance. This brings out an attitude on the part of the press toward homosexuality that is near pathological."

-Variety, June 21

Chicago: An instructor for the Park District play program was told to rewrite the "Death of a Salesman" scene where Willy Loman is found in bed with a woman because it was "offensive." The instructor rewrote the scene but it failed to please his supervisor. In the new version Willy is found in bed with a man.

-Chicago Daily News, June 24

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

"Considerable suspicion and unrest" were generated on the Indiana State University campus by a *Spectator* article on college homosexuality.

-Indiana Student, May 27

MOSCOW

The head of the Red Army recently decided it would boost morale if officers ate in the enlisted men's mess halls. A Moscow newspaper headlined the military decision this way: "Soviet Officers Told to Eat with Their Privates."

-Ilustrovana Politka, June

MOVIES

Hollywood: Composer-conductor Dimitri Tiomkin met in Paris with Jean ("Our Lady of the Flowers") Genet to discuss the soundtrack of Genet's adaptation of Graham Greene's story "May We Borrow Your Husband?" for a French-language film.

The story deals with two homosexuals who seduce a young bridegroom on his honeymoon.

-Film Daily, June 2

Chicago: "Throw it out," wrote Sam Lesner, Chicago Daily News movie critic in reviewing Andy Warhol's "The Chelsea Girls" (Drum, 25).

The film "clearly finds anyone with a grain of normalcy wanting," he said. "It is the most wretchedly amateurish and wilfully malevolent film I've ever seen--three and a half hours of homosexual sewage disposal."

-Chicago Daily News, June 26

WASHINGTON

The unabashed sexuality of "the topless opera" was too much for some of the cast of the world premier of Albert

Ginastera's "Bomarzo." Presented by the Opera Society of Washington, "Bomarzo" used homosexuality, seduction and adultery as common currency and climaxed in a spectacular orgy in which dancers tore at each other's skimpy body stockings in frenzied licentiousness.

Four affronted dancers resigned from the erotic production, provoking choreographer Jack Cole to comment: "I can only conclude they come from strange households."

-*Newsweek*, May 29

ENGLAND

Cambridge: One reason homosexuality has long taken root in British boarding schools for boys, according to Dr. Royston Lambert, is that girls are not allowed as visitors. In most prep schools, he said, "girls are considered a nuisance."

-*Parade*, June 2

London: A survey revealed that of three general categories of candy eaters--crunchers, chewers and suckers--the most relaxed, thoughtful, loyal, reliable and well-integrated are suckers.

-*Washington Post*, June 3

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

The Montgomery city council approved a new law requiring the registration of all persons convicted of any sex offense. The law calls for the fingerprinting and photographing of all registrants.

In addition, registrants must furnish all past addresses, date and place of birth, and all past offenses.

-*F.B.I. Law Bulletin*, June

CALUMET CITY, ILL.

"Calumet City's major prob-

lem is homosexual prostitution," a spokesman for a group of residents told Mayor J. W. Nowak.

For three years, "homosexuals, male prostitutes and gangs" have circulated into and through the area from gay bars on State Line Avenue, the spokesman said.

"It's out and out prostitution. We've even heard them bargain and quote prices. This area is a notorious homosexual center. It's a Grand Central Station around here in the summer months with cars cruising around and around. Ninety percent of them have Indiana license plates, so the word has spread that this is the place."

-Hammond (Ind.) *Times*, June 25

PEMBROKE PINES, FLA.

Dr. Richard Parks, South Florida State Hospital administrator, said homosexuality is no reason for firing hospital employees providing there is no sexual activity between the person and other staff members or patients.

-Hollywood (Fla.) *Sun-Tattler*, June 14

NEW YORK CITY

One West Village boutique has had to pass a rule that males can try on dresses only during a special hour shortly after the store opens on weekday mornings. Female customers found the male trade a drag.

-*Village Voice*, May 25

IONIA, MICH.

Gary ("The Phantom Sniper") Taylor, 29, said at a *habeas corpus* hearing that he should be released from the Ionia State Hospital for the Crimi-

nally Insane. The reason: he did rapings, assaults and snipings because he feared being called a homosexual, and he only wanted to show he was no "pantywaist." The judge quashed his plea.

-Detroit *Free Press*, March 15

NEWARK

Ex-TV actor James A. Beard and former model Monique Von Cleef went on trial before an Essex County (N. J.) jury for allegedly operating what a sheriff's detective described as a "perversion and torture tower straight out of a Gothic horror novel."

The tower, a circular third-floor room with a conical roof, was prominent in the testimony of Detective Lt. F. Thomas Mueller, who said he entered the tower room during a raid on the house.

He said hanging from 12-foot high rafters were two 6-foot chains with handcuffs. In an adjoining room he found a white dresser containing a number of whips, chains and various torture devices.

Assistant Prosecutor John Noonan said he hoped to prove that Beard and Miss Von Cleef offered to provide one-hour periods of discipline for \$50. During the raid, he said, a card file of some 1,500 clients--"some prominent enough to be recognized"--was found.

-Charleston (S. C.) *Daily Mail*, June 14

DALLAS

The president of a Dallas-based network of 13 radio stations ordered his stations to ban rock records that "glorify homosexuality, dope addiction, fornication and all varieties of things that would have been

called immoral 20 years ago."

-Operation Yorkville, June

CHARLESTON, N. C.

Can't people dress any way they want to?

Not on Charleston streets.

A city ordinance permits the arrest of persons who wear in public the clothing of the opposite sex.

The question was raised when Ann Landers, the advice columnist suggested in a reply to a query that no law prevents a man from wearing his wife's dresses.

-Charleston *Gazette*, June 28

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

Homosexuality was "culturally integrated" in American Indian societies, according to Roger Owen, a University of California (Santa Barbara) anthropologist. "They had institutionalized the homosexual experience, realizing there would be some individuals who did not conform. They weren't surprised, as we seem perpetually to be."

Dr. Owen said "homosexuality was part of the scene and not considered a horrifying development that had to be fought. They didn't take the morbid interest in homosexuality that modern Americans do. The existence of homosexuals was accepted as inevitable and they were usually respected and often given quasi-religious functions to perform.

"The Indians lacked the outrage that comes from the ascetic Protestant view that the body is a 'temple of God' not to be defiled by anything that might lead to a display of emotion or physical pleasure."

-Los Angeles *Times*, July 7

the morals squad

(Continued from page 12) fense investigations were examined, no complaint of homosexual activity was listed as "unfounded"--even where the offender denied the solicitation or the act of sodomy and there is no evidence to corroborate the complaint.

On the other hand, of 13 complaints by women or girls of solicitation for unnatural sex acts by males, three were declared by investigators to be unfounded and a fourth case was dropped to disorderly conduct.

Discussion with police personnel revealed a unanimity of feeling that homosexual offenses deserve only summary treatment. Casual discussion of cases indicates an inclination toward sympathy for offenders who may have been parties to a consensual heterosexual act, but Morals Squad police do not reveal a similar feeling for homosexuals who may be falsely accused.

In a homosexual case involving a child or force, the investigation tends to be thorough and extensive because Morals Squad officers attach more importance to satisfactorily closing a case when they feel that the offender poses a threat to the community.

Sold Pretzels

In one case where the child's description of an offender was limited only to the fact that he drove a truck and sold pretzels, Morals Squad personnel worked on their free time to locate the offender.

If police tend to regard the consensual homosexual offense and the solicitation for homosexual sodomy as relatively unimportant in the range of crimes with which they deal, a basic inconsistency is suggested by the active police steps against homosexual solicitation in public places.

Philadelphia police ground their action against public solicitation on two rationales. The first is the fear of homosexual seduction of youngsters. Although there may be some validity to this fear, police files indicate that the homosexual seduction of youngsters comes to the attention of the authorities through direct complaints from parents. And the places in which police actively look for homosexual solicitation would not attract youngsters at the time when most cruisers operate.

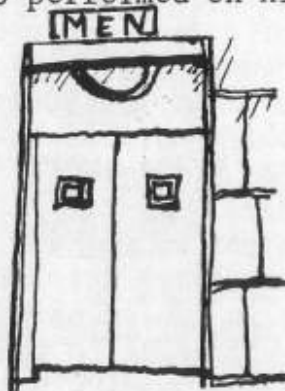
Hustlers

The other rationale behind active police enforcement is a fear for homosexuals who might fall prey to dangerous hustlers. However, police activity where cruisers operate obviously does nothing to prevent victimization of homosexuals.

No arrests of hustlers were made during the seven-month period studied. Nor were Morals Squad personnel able to recall any such arrests. And because victims do not complain to police, there is no way to determine how many beatings and robberies go unreported.

Events leading to one arrest for solicitation for sodomy suggested that the offender might have been a hustler. A plainclothes policeman de-

tailed to the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station sat on a bench in the vicinity of the men's room. A neatly dressed young man walked over to the policeman, grabbed his arm and told him he wanted fellatio performed on him.



The officer suggested they take a walk toward the main waiting room, where the policeman's partner was standing watching the incident. When the policeman identified himself and placed the young man under arrest, he punched the policeman and began to run. The two officers caught up with the offender and took him into custody after "using sufficient force to overcome resistance to arrest." (This phrase, taken from the arrest report, means the offender was hit on the skull with a billy club.)

Hustler Earmarks

At this point the offender had several earmarks of the hustler. He approached his victim blatantly and suggested homosexual activity. His suggestion was made in vulgar vernacular and not in the homosexual argot, which would indicate that he was not himself a practicing homosexual.

On the other hand, his appearance was not that which police associate with the hustler--long hair and sideburns, tight pants, tattoos.

The offender said he was a

college student, married, and employed in a part-time job that kept him in the vicinity of the 30th Street Station. He said his wife was in the seventh month of pregnancy and that he had been coming to the railroad station often during the past three months to find homosexuals who would perform fellatio on him. He added that he seldom failed to find the sexual activity he sought.

The prisoner was booked for solicitation for sodomy, assault and battery, and resisting arrest.

In Philadelphia, homosexuals brought before magistrates for solicitation of adults or consensual sodomy are released or lightly fined as often as not. Police do not object to the large number of dismissals of charges against homosexuals because they believe that released offenders are not as likely to solicit strangers in the future and that homosexuality in public places is reduced by these harassment arrests.

However, the ultimate question is whether such police action as that taken in Philadelphia can, even in theory, be helpful in deterring conspicuous homosexual activity in public places. Two factors--both independent of any compulsion of the homosexual to seek out new contacts--operate to limit the deterrent effect of harassment arrests.

Effect Destroyed

First, an arrest for solicitation of a plainclothes policeman is always made away from the area of initial contact in order to protect the identity of the arresting officer from potential offenders. Consequently, any deterrent effect a solicitation ar-

rest might have on potential offenders in the vicinity is destroyed. In the case of the sight arrest, the situation is generally one in which no other persons are in the vicinity.

Other Homosexuals

Second, most persons who cruise public places do not regularly associate with other homosexuals. So even if arrests were made in full view of potential offenders in the vicinity, those witnessing the arrest would not be likely to pass along the information to other homosexuals. In the case of sight arrests, even an efficient communication among homosexuals' would do little more than give warning about a certain isolated area.

Both factors, the relative secrecy in which arrests for solicitation are made and the lack of communication among habitues of homosexual loitering places, tend to vitiate the desired effect of harassment arrests for solicitation.



That these factors do operate to limit the effectiveness of solicitation arrests is shown by the fact that Morals Squad personnel observe the same potential offenders in areas where arrests have been made as recently as the night before.

Even so, attempts to make arrests for solicitation in public places are likely to

continue for these reasons:

1. Police activity in this area assuages complaints from citizens.

2. The annual number of arrests made is regarded by municipal administrators as one index of police efficiency.

3. Homosexual enforcement supplies ready assignments for night-shift policeman when the hour is too late for routine investigations.

The sight of persons engaged in certain sex acts in parked cars or in public parks may be deemed offensive to the public order. And passive police action in curbing illegal activity in progress would seem to be warranted by the obligation of the police to enforce the law.

In contrast, it is only in theory that the arrest of homosexuals for solicitation serves the same end of curbing offensive conduct.

-Richard H. Elliott

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ME THE HOTS?**

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ME ON?**







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HARRY CHESS AS
POPPERMAN!
with Mickey Muscle

COMING...like SOON!
so don't move....
we'll get the towel!

gay moments in news coverage



dear drum

New York area readers should not miss "Fortune and Men's Eyes" at the Actors Playhouse in Sheridan Square. The drama describes with sometimes bitter, sometimes campy humor the homosexual world of a prison cell.

A panel discussion is held after every Tuesday night performance. At one of these discussions I heard Piri Thomas, the author, describe his five years in New York State's Dannemora Prison.

Like Mr. Thomas, I am a Ne-



Fourth-Class "Fortune"

gro of Puerto Rican ancestry and an ex-convict (four years, Joliet). So when he said as a Negro living in East Harlem he was considered a second-class citizen before he went to prison, a third-class citizen while he was there, and a fourth-class citizen when he

was released--well, I really knew what he meant.

The homosexual in prison does the worst time of all. I've seen them beaten, slashed, kicked and raped--and contrary to what many people might think, a gang rape is no fun for the victim. I know.

One more thing. The first thing the parole board asked me was whether I was a homosexual. I said yes. They said see you next time. I did every day of those four years.

-Ex-Joliet, New York City

I have written in Latin a short piece dealing with the initiation to anal intercourse--with some special psychological tips--that should be helpful to beginners.

If you are interested, I will send you my text for publication in Drum. I think it would be an elegant cultural contribution for the intellectual delight of your most learned readers.

-Prof. A. R. S., Brussels

Non scribit cujus carmina nemo legit. -Ed.

Perhaps some Drum readers appreciated the long article on the Boutilier deportation case, but I would have preferred just that many more pictures.

-J. G., Harrisburg, Pa.

If homosexuality is not a sickness, then what makes so many homosexuals sick?

-R. J. O., Superior, Wisc.

What's this nonsense about printing Supreme Court briefs in Drum? What's the matter, you running out of ideas?

-H. D., Lima, Ohio

I'm not sick, I just happen to prefer second class status. It gives one so much to strive for.

-J. R. Y., Toronto

I considered Lawyer Cantor's discussion of the homosexual sickness question one of the best I have ever seen, though I do take issue with his reference to Dr. Szasz. Szasz, according to Cantor, has pointed out that homosexuality is a rejection of heterosexuality. I would not consider this to be any more true than saying that heterosexuality is a rejection of homosexuality. It would seem to me that they are both positive forces directed at a specific object as differentiated from negative, repelling or rejecting force.

-C. C., Omaha

I am one of those persons who purchased a king-sized bed recently and I am quite pleased that I did it. As they say in the song: "Come on a my house..."

-P. D., Boston

You defeat your purpose by attempting to combine both humor and serious material. The deficiency is most clearly visible within the news columns where it is difficult to know just what is and what is not a put on. And, I admit somewhat ruefully, that your put ons put me off.

-S. C., Philadelphia

I gave the "Gay Test" shown in Issue #21 of Drum to my guests at a house party in Fire Island. It doesn't work. The nelliest queen there picked figure "B". What I'd like to know is: Would Vaclav Pinks come to one of my parties?

-L. W. Stroud, Okla.

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close observation.

There is no sorer point with
the community at large and ho-
mosexuals themselves than les-
bian masculinity and male ho-
mosexual femininity. As most
homosexuals know, but is rarely
reported in the literature,
the extremes of this behavior
generally occur during coming
out. It tends to decrease
rather rapidly until many of
the males who were highly ef-
feminate in their teens are no
more effeminate than most oth-
er men by the early twenties.

decisions

"Now let me see," the gay
lad mused

With some slight hesitation,

"What would I choose to come
back as

"If there's reincarnation?

"A firehouse sliding pole
would seem

"To make for pleasant days

"As husky-thighed firefight-
ers rush

"To quell some stubborn
blaze.

As Gagnon and Simon put it,
many people "experiment with
this kind of strategy during
the identity crisis that oc-
curs at the time of the first
self-admission of a deviant
sexual commitment or at entry
into the culture of the homo-
sexual community."

They comment that for many,
this "role style" helps to re-
duce uncertainty and, by es-
tablishing a defined pattern
to which to adapt their own
behavior, they reduce their
own feeling of alienation from
the community.

If the book is a bit more of
a text than will allow for
popular reading, the authors
can be excused: it was com-
missioned by the publisher as
a college text. But could a
book of this sophistication be
better placed elsewhere? It
is doubtful.

"A YMCA bath towel? That
seems a trifle rude.

"Rudolf Nureyev's dance
belt? Sounds nice,

"But some might think it
lewd.

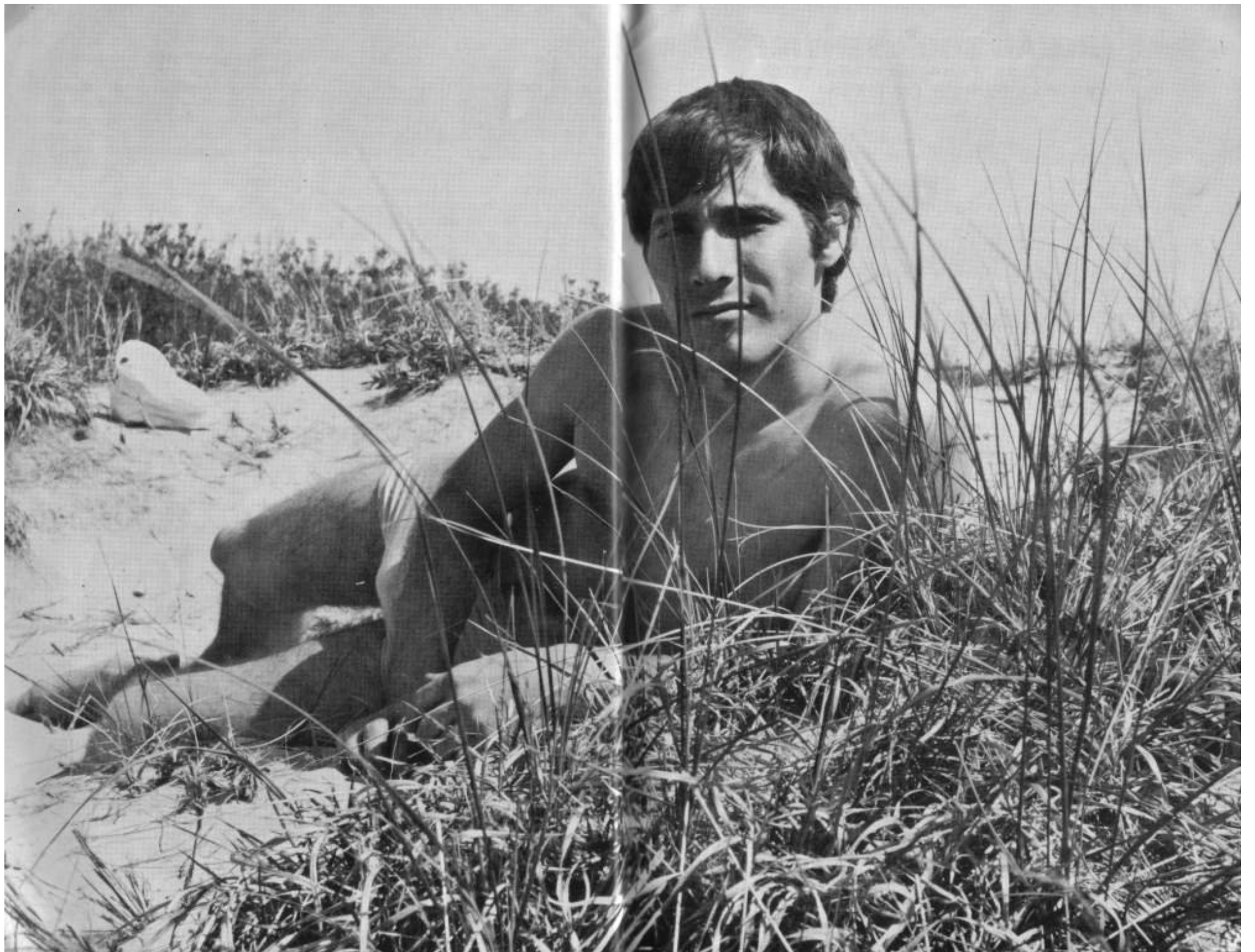
"I've got it!—My ideal mi-
lieu!

"This will be it, I hope:

"The Naval Academy shower
room--

"I'll be a bar of soap!"

-Jim Mitchell





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