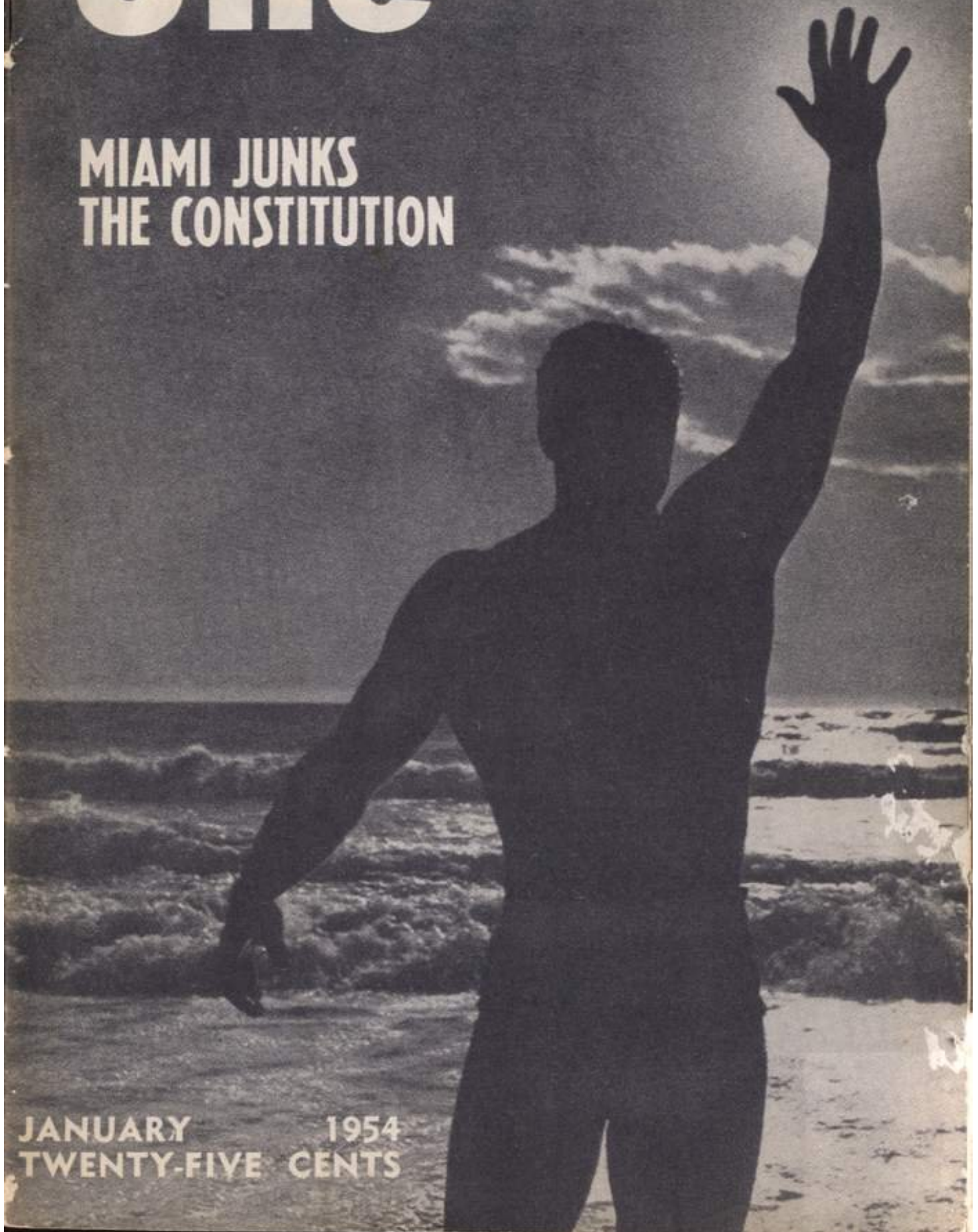


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does not claim that homosexuals are better or worse than anyone else, that they are special in any but one sense. And in that one sense ONE claims positively that homosexuals do not have the civil rights assured all other citizens. ONE is devoted to correcting this.

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means to stimulate thought, criticism, research, literary and artistic production in an effort to bring the public to understand deviants and deviants to understand themselves as the two sides are brought together as one.

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advocates in no way any illegal acts, condones none in the past, incites none in the future. This magazine is not and does not wish to be merely an erotic publication.

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is frankly at odds with present unjust laws pertinent to deviation and with present authorities who abuse their offices in unjust treatment of deviants.

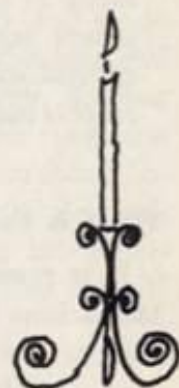
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"... a bond of brother-
hood makes all men one."
Carlyle

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a frank look at the Mattachine

Can Homosexuals Organize?

ONE, in exploring this question, has invited several writers to express themselves on the subject. Of the three leaders of the present Mattachine so invited, one has replied during the past three months. His letter is reprinted at the conclusion of this article. In an effort to publish the Mattachine view in spite of its silence, an excerpt from its official newspaper is also printed in this issue. In early issues we will print the testimony of a man silenced at the last convention for having an opinion, the banquet speech which outraged the entire Society and an anonymous report from a high Mattachine official who writes an inside story on how the Society functions. ONE invites opinion on this subject.

What is the Mattachine?

It is revealing that no member of the Mattachine Society can answer this question to the satisfaction of most of the other members. At the third annual convention last November, the loudest and longest debates were on this very question. And in asking themselves *Why have we banded together?* members came up with answers so contradictory that the founders rolled over in their premature graves. No one seems to know.

The original intention of the Mattachine was three-fold: its originators intended that it should be an organized means of bringing about specific changes in laws effecting homosexuals, of informing the public about homosexuality and of developing a cultural pattern for the homosexual. The founders themselves did not agree on this last idea that homosexuals have a special cultural heritage but they were unanimous in their other aims of fighting cases, speaking out against unfair laws, illegal police practices and prejudice, and in educating both the public and the homosexual on the subject of sexual deviation. These original purposes were gathered together under the name, Mattachine Foundation, which derives from a traditional word for the Fool and Jester who spoke out the truth in the face of brutal authority no matter what the consequences.

Fairies for Freedom!

The Foundation grew with staggering speed. Before the founders realized it, the Mattachine was internationally known. Its leaflets circled the globe and were printed in many languages. Thousands of letters rolled in. Then came the now legendary case which the Foundation fought, financed and won. The defendant said in court, *"I am homosexual but I am not guilty of the charges."* A unique plea and it opened a unique trial. When the jury was nearing acquittal, the city moved to dismiss and it was granted. The Foundation had won an historic victory.

The Foundation made mistakes, too. When its officers paid an attorney to file incorporation papers, they considered the job done and thought no more about it for a whole year. This ignorance proved their undoing. A local columnist "exposed" the Mattachine as unlisted among California corporations. He further revealed the attorney as one of those deplorable traitors who availed himself of the Fifth Amendment when a touring committee invited him to publicly hang himself. This could only mean that the Mattachine was the hub of an atom-stealing ring financed by the Soviet. This columnist, upholding the American tradition of freedom of the press, refused to print an answer to his accusations nor

would he speak to anyone asking for an interview.

How Clean Can a House Get?

The attack was effective in the most unexpected quarter. The public, familiar with this columnist's tactics, forgot the whole thing. Not so the "loyal" members of the Mattachine. A mighty rumble came from these followers of Chauvin. At the second annual convention, a bloc insisted on loyalty oaths for all officers and the taking of a political stand. These patriots spoke with passion. The founders, feeling they had perhaps served their purpose in bringing the Mattachine into existence, resigned so that these promising young zealots might march on to greater victories. The new order, a little shocked at the victory, took over and cleaned house from cellar to weather vane.

That Third Convention

It was short-sighted to think that the new officers had merely wanted to get rid of the old order so that they could forge ahead. No one ever points the patriotic finger just once. It's habit forming. The new order began to worry about whether they'd gotten *all* the reds out. They squinted at each other suspiciously. And they became insomniac worrying about the old order sneaking back in. They changed the Mattachine Foundation to the Mattachine Society and made regular announcements that the two had *nothing* to do with one another. Feeling no better, they insisted that this magazine publish the fact that the Mattachine Society and ONE had nothing to do with one another either. It was a bit insulting but the editors complied. But the old worry remained.



During the next year the Mattachine was completely re-designed. Literally hundreds of new by-laws were adopted, new offices created and an intricate administrative pattern set up. In the streamlining, discussion groups dropped off, chapters seceded and membership shrank. No other cases were taken up due to rigid new requirements but there was some research done although not for publication. Two dozen pints of plasma were donated to the Red Cross and some magazines taken to a hospital. It is true that a whole year passed with nothing spectacular accomplished under this new regime, however this could be looked upon as a period of adjustment and preparation.

Then came the shocking third annual convention. It was at this meet that a proposal was passed to remove the words "homosexual," "ethic" and "culture" from the statement of purposes. The reason given was that the words might invite trouble. It was decided to handle no more homosexual cases — only heterosexual. The public mustn't think that the Society was selfishly interested only in deviates. The policy was accepted that no organized pressure be put on law-makers because it might antagonize them. A person reportedly close to the state legislature insisted that organized pressure never works anyway. And if the homosexual tried to better his lot, the public wouldn't like it at *all*. Let's not. It was con-

**Homosexuals do not know
how to help themselves:
is this organization the key?**

sidered at this convention that all homosexuals who got themselves arrested really deserve it when you get right down to it. Everybody knows that. When an eloquent speaker tried to challenge these decisions, his credentials were found to be lacking and he was denied the right to speak thereafter. When he objected, he was threatened with having criminal charges placed against him as inciting the public to illegal acts. It was a very confused convention.

The appalling implications of this psychotic threat were apparently seen by no one in authority. In spite of the fact that one man was ready to destroy the entire Mattachine and movement to satisfy his personal irritation, his apology was graciously accepted and his words stricken from the record. It was agreed that everyone should forget the whole thing happened and be friends. He was neither expelled nor reprimanded. Many continue to respect him and those who don't, are afraid to speak out because of his assumed influence in the state legislature. He remains in the Society and continues to shape policy.

It was shortly after this fiasco that someone had a wonderful idea for improving the lot of the homosexual and firmly cementing relations between him and the public. He proposed seriously

Why Try to Organize a Bunch of Queers Anyway?

It is erroneous to assume that all those who are inclined toward members of their own gender constitute a concrete minority. There are many degrees of both homo- and heterosexuality. Actually neither of these words has a valid meaning. To attempt to label everyone either one or the other would require much bigotry or foolishness. Those of homosexual experience have no more in common than have "normal" persons. It would be pointless to give every man who sleeps with women a certain label and declare that he belongs to a special category. He and society would exclaim, "So what!" The label would mean nothing in view of the fact that he shares this habit with an infinite variety of other males. To describe a person as heterosexual is to say nothing about him which conveys meaning. To say he drinks water conveys nothing and to label him homosexual describes nothing about his age, mind, physique or talents. He, too, comes in a variety of sizes, shapes and qualities. Homosexuals do not and cannot share a culture.

But there is one thing that homosexuals do share most definitely. That is the denial of their civil rights. They are victimized by society more than any other



that the Mattachine open a private bar where everyone could come and drink like mad and let down hair after hair. An attorney was fetched and much discussion put into the project before it was dropped as too expensive for the present.

As of today, this is the Mattachine Society.

single group. The legal and religious prejudice against them is as ancient as man himself. But when this prejudice goes, homosexuals will cease to be a group. They are not different. All but a tiny few cannot be detected by proper means. They're just people. The only reason that they should and must organize is to fight cases of entrapment, lobby

against unjust laws and to educate. This is not a fight for special favors, nor for a special place in society. Homosexuals demand only that which is their due as citizens. For this, there must be a militant organization. No such organization now exists.

Quo Vadis, Mattachine Society?

Till now the Mattachine has not been attacked by authority because it was entirely legal in function and purpose. It declared its status and proclaimed its aims. The present Society however invites certain destruction by denial of all those things for which the Mattachine was founded. With no aims and no concrete accomplishments to point to — and worse, with a denial *that it is what it is*. It can only be legally classified as a club of perverts who have gotten together to perform unnatural acts. If they don't fight for social respect and their legal rights, if they don't educate and champion their own, there is no reason that they should gather together unless it be for lewd purposes. The fact that it even toyed with the idea of a private bar where its members could gather "*with their own kind*" and commit unconventional, if not unlawful acts, is most revealing — and damning.

Prognosis Negative?

There are innumerable fine things which an organization of homosexuals can do for themselves and for society. The field of potential projects is endless. The Mattachine Foundation nibbled at its edges. The Mattachine Society not only refuses to even nibble but denies blandly, that there is anything to be done that is of any great consequence. It seems to see no reason for its own existence.

And the reason for this is not stupidity. The present leaders of the Society are not giddy, unthinking fools. They are plainly afraid.

From the trembling president on down to the least officer, they are terrified. In spite of the fact that the job before them is fine and good and tragically urgent, they live in constant terror. Most of the leaders are desperately sorry they got into the damned thing in the first place. It is true that they should be afraid. They certainly could be falsely charged and thrown into jail, but this very possibility is the strongest proof that they *must* fight whether they want to or not. You can't run from corruption and remain uncorrupt.

The Mattachine's name (which the Society has retained in an involuntary tribute to the old Foundation's accomplishments) referred to those who stand up against misused power and speak out the truth in spite of direst consequences. The Society should perhaps shed the name, too, if it means to be only a social club ignoring its reason for existence. Perhaps it should also admit that it is just a refuge for fairies who have hair which they must take down — who must behave in a manner they know is objectionable to society.

New Hear This

The only way that the Mattachine Society can save itself from gradual dissolution or spontaneous combustion on the front pages of the daily press, is to initiate a series of projects concretely beneficial to both society and the homosexual. The deviate must see not only from the Societys' intentions but from its record that here is an outfit worth giving time and money to. Membership



will continue to drop off (there are now approximately fifty members) as long as the individual gets nothing for attending long meetings except a new phone number now and then. The Mattachine must prove itself worthy of the bother.

Finally the leadership must stop being afraid. They think they're doing wrong

and, in their legal ignorance, tremble like bunnies. They are not! They, in demanding rights and respect for the homosexual, are performing an historic job, a magnificent job. They must either give over the reins to braver, more capable hands — or stand up and fight. There is no other choice.

Jeff Winters



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Dear sir:

In order that we may clarify the record, we wish to call your attention to several discrepancies regarding the Mattachine Society in your November 1953 issue.

It was incorrectly stated through a clerical error in our letter of October 26, 1953 that the Mattachine Society was presenting an honorary membership award to "One". Instead, the Society presented an Honor Award to "One" based upon its "active promotion of individual freedom and education in the human community". This does not constitute membership in the Mattachine Society. Honorary membership in the Society can only be conferred after representatives of the membership have voted it in accordance with the by-laws.

You also mention that Paul Coates and Florabel Muir of the Los Angeles "Mirror" have been uncooperative, if not opposed, to the Mattachine Society. The Society since its inception in May 1953 has had no contact whatever with either of these persons, and, to our knowledge, they have written nothing concerning this Society. The Mattachine Foundation, which is no longer, did have some contact with these people. The Mattachine Society, however, does not consider itself the inheritor of the actions of the members of the old Foundation. The Mattachine Society stands on its own record which, we are sure "One" will agree, is one that all of society may be justly proud.

Sincerely yours,
KEN BURNS
Chairman

P.S.: We have not overlooked your letter of September 2, 1953, but we have been quite busy since our convention. We look forward to continued cooperation on our common goal.

K.H.B.

And here is an item appearing in the Mattachine Newsletter for 17 December 1953 which seems to describe the policies of this society with an authoritative clarity:

PREAMBLE TO CONSTITUTION CHANGED OVER OBJECTION OF SOME MEMBERS

The preamble to the Constitution of the Mattachine Society was changed by a vote of the convention on November 15 at Los Angeles.

Gone from it are the words, "A highly ethical homosexual culture." Such reference, members and delegates believed, was incorrect, because the Society's aims were primarily directed toward full integration of the sex variant, and not the establishment of any special "culture."

Further, members believed that reference to "homosexual" in the preamble was ill-advised and incorrect, because the Society is not an organization of homosexuals, but rather a group interested in the problems of the homosexual and the sex variant. Statements were also made in which delegates told of difficulties they had experienced because of the implication of the words questioned when presented to persons whose aid was sought in connection with the Society's program.

The particular wording of the preamble was felt to be a handicap to the Society and prevented certain institutions and agencies from supporting the organization freely.

As adopted, here is the new preamble to the Constitution of the Mattachine

Society:

"We, the members of the Mattachine Society, believing in sexual equality, in full awareness of our social obligations as members of the human community, hold it necessary that the priceless integrity and freedom of the individual be forever maintained in our society; and, whereas the present laws of many lands are discriminatory; and, whereas we are resolved that all people shall find this equality; and, whereas we desire to spread knowledge of the aims and aspirations of this Society through mutual education of its membership and of society, We, therefor hereby resolve . . ."

Other significant accomplishments at the convention included adoption of several important resolutions, a set of by-laws for out of state chapters and for the Society itself, and changes in allocation of funds from chapters.

Previously, 10% of chapter funds went to coordinating council and 40% to area councils. The new formula calls for 40% to remain in chapter treasury, and 30% to go to each coordinating council and area council.

A specific resolution passed gave the coordinating council clear authority to operate the Society between conventions, but gave the convention itself the power to review and pass upon all actions of the council.



*Here is a suggestion in fiction that will turn your blood cold.
Don't let its blitheness fool you for an instant.*

Anyway They Asked For It



On the park bench getting the most attention lounged a leather jacket, jeans and boots all filled with a very, very virile young man. He had the required deep chest, flat mid-section and unabashed sprawl that intrigues connoisseurs of this sort of thing no end. His face wasn't particularly handsome but it had another quality that made this lack irrelevant. It was merriment. His eyes twinkled with hellion delight. His grin was shockingly intimate and his wink simply shattering. A doll, simply a great big wonderful doll and the park fluttered about him.

However this cute thing had been quite solemn earlier in the evening as he sat at dinner. His right hand alternated working with a fork and a pencil; the latter toted up figures on how much cash he'd need to make the immediate future suitably comfortable. He frowned at the imposing total and sat sucking a tooth as he gazed at the figures. Suddenly he slapped down the pencil and said aloud, "Tonight I gotta make hay."

He went upstairs three steps at a time, peeled off his suit and pawed his way to the back of the closet feeling for his "work clothes." He showered carefully before putting them on and began to get into the merry mood that always came over him each evening round about now. He sang and winked at himself in the mirror, practiced a few sultry glances, smiles and nods, then dabbed just a touch of cologne here and there. An artful touch and brilliant in its restraint. As usual it took a while to get into the jeans; it was hard to bend over afterward, but he felt trim as hell and positively exaltant once they were on.

Our boy parked two blocks from the park, hopped out and began a languid stroll toward the hot dog stand across the way. The lazy gait gave the correct impression of latent violence. Pairs of eyes here and there flicked over him with alert interest. He casually sidled up to a tall man to drink his coffee, started a conversation by asking for a match and grinning intimately. Not long after they lowered their voices and walked down the block together but parted company suddenly at the corner. Back at the stand there was animated conjecture as to why it had been no go.

He'd hardly been in the park five minutes before a middle aged man came up and asked him how to get to Wallingford Stadium. They got to talking and, not long after, strolled out of the park to the man's sedan which he drove to a parking lot behind the bank. They sat talking amiably about hi-fi, inflation and suddenly biology. Our boy apparently felt cramped in the sedan because he spread way out and relaxed all over the place. The man relaxed, too.

This lasted ten minutes. At the end of that time the man from the hot dog stand loomed up out of the darkness, showed a badge and murmured the usual in a tired voice. Our boy showed his badge, too. It was bright, intricate and somehow cold. Handcuffs were applied. The man just looked down at them with dazed eyes. The tall one said, "Hate to do this, but a poor underpaid cop's gotta make his living." Our boy also remarked on his own personal hard times and low pay, but the fool man just sat there as if stunned in his bright, new handcuffs. Our boy said, "Hell, let's get him down to the station. I got a real quota to make tonight."

Half an hour later the jeans were sprawled on another bench in the park. The twinkling eyes were as irresistible as ever and the fingers of his big hands rippled in exquisite idleness. A very shy high school boy hung around evidently trying to remember an opening gambit from Dale Carnegie; this localized amnesia hung over him like a protecting angel until a fat little waddler sailed right past him and plunked itself down on the bench beside jeaned ruin. His gambit would have been deplored by Carnegie: "It's a *nice* night, isn't it?" The answer was a most enchanting grin but our boy couldn't help watching the high school number stroll off in defeat.

During the next six hours this sterling young officer, working earnestly and steadily, brought in no fewer than thirty-one men who had tried, thought of trying, or accepted the suggestion of improper activities in parked cars. These lewd persons ranged from the swishy young through the ordinary middle ages to the near senile. They had little in common except a sharing of those handcuffs and profound shock. Otherwise they varied as much as the customers of prostitutes who also grace park benches with their charms.

Several tried to bribe these two officers. Only two got a hearing. One department store executive tried to jump out of the moving car, ended up with a broken collarbone and much publicity. The low-pay-hard-times offer went completely over his flat, stunned head. A boor, a peasant if there ever was one. Several of the men hadn't the faintest idea what this young guy in his kid brother's jeans was after in that park back there — until the partner showed up to point out what they really had in mind. These watched with wide-eyes and had to be pushed into the car. None objected. It was a very busy evening.

Late the next morning, our boy crawled out of bed and got into his brown suit with the faint pinstripe. He went right down town without breakfast. The first stop was the station where he flipped through the records of those he'd arrested. The other officers kidded him about his busy night and his suspiciously good technique. He kidded back, made a few notes and left. The second stop was the bail bond company directly across the street. He went in the side door, directly through two offices and into a back room marked private. A head peered in at him and said, "Oh, it's you. I'll be right back. Customer. Probably one of yours."

The bondsman sat opposite him looking at the list. He check off eleven of the names and counted eleven bills from his wallet. Our boy counted them, winked and got up. He exited on a whistle. He visited four other bail bond houses and collected at each without a single difficulty. The final step was pleasant, too. He deposited varying amounts in each of three banks under each of three names. Simple, man, simple!

At dinner that night he got solemn again and began scribbling on the margin of the evening paper. He frowned so long at his figures that she had to remind him of the time — after relieving him of much cash. As he went up to shower, she watched his back thoughtfully. A soft dubiousness came into her eyes. Then she looked at the cash on the table, shrugged and began clearing the dishes.

What difference if he always got so irritatingly happy around this time of day! Cash was cash. But on nights when the take was smaller she amended her suspicions to read: *Why* does he get so irritatingly happy around this time of day anyway?

Tonight one of his first customers in the park was the fat and waddling one. This time he rolled up with less confidence and no blitheness. He stopped before the bench, eyed the jeans and jacket coldly then said with the ice of an angry Pasadena matron, "I know you'll be simply crushed to hear my case is being dismissed, darling."

Our boy grinned up at him most disarmingly. He said, "Good for you, buster. I really don't give a damn if the charges stick or not in court. It's all the same to me. Honestly."

He was telling the truth, of course.

SAM KIDD.



ONE has asked its legal counsel to write a series of articles for the magazine which will summarize in general lay terms the law on various topics of interest to our readers. Please bear in mind that our Counsel cannot answer individual inquiries. Future topics will include Evidence, Witnesses, Entrapment, Constitutional Rights, etc.

The Law and Meaning of Sodomy

In every State of the Union, and in any country where the English common law prevails, sodomy is a crime. It is a felony in most jurisdictions, punishable by imprisonment for at least one year in state prison, and thus equal in seriousness to burglary, robbery, arson and homicide.

In its strictest meaning, sodomy is the copulation of two human being per anus, or copulation of a human being with an animal. In its wider sense, and the sense in which it is used most frequently today, although incorrectly, it includes any unnatural sex copulation, including that committed orally.

History and Statutes

At common law in England, copulation per anus was punishable by death, punishment being administered by burning or burying alive. Copulation orally, however, was not considered sodomy, and went unpunished.

Almost all American states take their basic law from English common law, and thus sodomy has always been a felony in virtually every State in the Union. The definition in most modern jurisdictions, however, has been enlarged to include copulation committed orally as well as anally. Sodomy is sometimes referred to as the "infamous crime against nature," "buggery," etc.

California's statutes are typical of those of many states. Penal Code Sect. 286 reads:

"Every person who is guilty of the infamous crime against nature, committed

and the Law



with mankind or with any animal, is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not less than one nor more than ten years."

California Penal Code Section 288a reads:

"Any person participating in the act of copulating the mouth of one person with the sexual organ of another is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not exceeding 15 years."

A former California code section which declared "fellatio" a felony was held Unconstitutional as not being stated in plain language, which accounts for the plain language of the above section, which replaced it.

Elements of the Offense

Unless specifically limited to behavior between man and man, a statute forbidding sodomy as "unnatural" sexual behavior is usually held to forbid such activity between man and man, woman and woman, or man and woman. The fact that the parties are husband and wife is no defense to the crime, and the act is no less criminal, although not often prosecuted.

The offense may be committed without compulsion or force. Consent of both participants does not vitiate the criminality, but merely makes the consenting party an accomplice. Any penetration, no matter how slight, is sufficient to complete the offense. While in the past, some jurisdictions held emission was a necessary element, the crime is now held to be complete upon penetration.

Where two individuals voluntarily par-

ticipate in the offense, both are guilty, but if one acted under compulsion, he is not an accomplice. A child of tender years is held to be incapable of consent, and thus is never an accomplice.

Evidence

In most jurisdictions, the crime cannot be proven by merely the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice. In such case, a corroborating witness (either an eye-witness or one who has heard the defendant confess) is necessary. If, however, one party participated against his will, under force or duress, or is a child,

he is not an accomplice, and the defendant can be convicted on his uncorroborated testimony.

There are lesser degrees of offense, such as assault with intent to commit sodomy, solicitation or invitation, and attempt to commit sodomy. One voluntarily committing one act of sodomy is, in most jurisdictions, a "lewd and dissolute person" under the meaning of vagrancy statutes, and may thus be found guilty of vagrancy, a lesser offense, though the same act cannot be the basis of two convictions.

C.D.

YOUR RIGHTS IN CASE OF ARREST

1. If an officer tries to arrest you, he should have a warrant unless a misdemeanor (minor violation) or a felony (serious offense) has been committed in his presence, or he has reasonable grounds to believe the person being arrested is guilty.
2. If he has no warrant, ask what the basis of arrest is. If it is not explained in No. 1 above, go along but under protest made before a witness if possible. **DO NOT RESIST PHYSICALLY.**
3. **GIVE NO INFORMATION.** You may, but do not have to, give your name and address. Do **NOT** talk to any policeman.
Q: "Why did you commit this crime?"
A: "I'm not guilty and I'd like to speak to my attorney, please."
Q: "How long have you been a lewd vagrant?"
A: "I'm not guilty and I'd like to see my lawyer before making a statement."
Q: "Have you been arrested for this before?"
A: "I'm not guilty and my attorney would rather I speak thru him."
Q: "Nice day, isn't it?"
A: "I'm sorry but I'd like a lawyer's advice before making a statement."
4. Deny all accusatory statements by arresting officers with, "I am not guilty and I'd like to contact a lawyer." Otherwise your silence before witnesses can be construed in court as assent.
5. If an officer insists on taking you to jail, ask when you are booked (registered) what the charges against you are.
6. Insist on using a telephone to contact your lawyer or family.
7. **DO NOT SIGN ANYTHING.** Take numbers of arresting officers.
8. You have a right to be released on bail for most offenses. Have your attorney make the arrangements. Or you can ask for a bail bond broker. For a fee, he will post (deposit with police) amount needed for your release.
9. Under no circumstances have the police a right to manhandle, beat or terrorize you. **REPORT ALL SUCH INCIDENTS.**
10. If you do not have an attorney by the time you are required to plead guilty or not guilty, remember this:
 - a. You are entitled to a copy of the charges made against you.
 - b. You are entitled to have a lawyer. Ask for a postponement until you get legal representation.
11. **PLEAD NOT GUILTY.**
12. Ask for a trial by jury unless your lawyer advises otherwise.
13. You are not required to testify against yourself in any trial or hearing.
14. If you are questioned by a member of the FBI, you are not required to answer. Immediately consult an attorney so that your rights may be adequately protected.

If some of the above advice, formulated by competent counsel, comes as a surprise, we are again reminded of our own inadequate knowledge of the law. ONE suggests study of these points; you might even carry this page in your wallet.



for K.N.P.

Yes, you'd have laughed if you were here today
(That noisy, sudden, almost merry laugh)
To find me thinking of your bulging calf
Which bounced you round at squash (the score at play
Was love to each of us alternately), —
As if all life were balanced by that bulge
Now swelling vivid through my memory —
All life: you worship Dante and indulge
In nonstop feasts on Joyce; at least, you did,
And I'm not one who thinks you miss them there
(Dante and Joyce can lift the leaden lid
To pay as lengthly calls); nor need I beg
Your pardon for the freakpoint of my stare,
(Uncarnal friend,) — your reincarnate leg.

Terence Heywood

THE BUREAU OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

ONE inaugurates the Bureau of Public Information with this issue. This regular section will be devoted to the exposure of illegal acts and unscientific statements made publicly by persons of influence. No matter how highly placed, ONE will challenge them with all the weight of its thousands of readers. ONE has strength. ONE now uses it. In addition, this feature will commend advances made on the subject of deviation and print all available information about them as well. The reader is invited to nominate persons for the attention of the Bureau of Public Information.



MIAMI JUNKS THE CONSTITUTION

' "We Had No Charges . . ."

The reason why the Miami "cleanup" can be called an outrage has nothing to do with abnormality or even sex. What's more, even those who protested this rotten mixture of politics and "perversion" missed the one basic point themselves. In eight clippings it is mentioned only once. Can it be that the other papers suppressed or were blind to the significance of the following as reported in the Miami Herald, 21 November 53?

The chief said the 21 persons taken to headquarters — all males — were questioned about their employment and identification. "We had no charges we could book them on," Chief Shepard said, "but it's just a question of cleaning up a bad situation and letting undesirables know they're not wanted here."

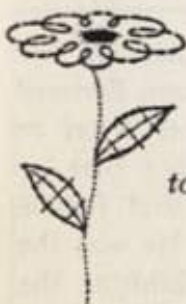
It is amazing that ONE — a whole nation away — should be the first to protest this clear-cut violation of individual rights. Today's papers are crammed with screaming headlines about the blessedness of Our Way of Life, yet the entire nation and all of Miami sits quietly by as a minor police official violates the Constitution. Unless this man hasn't the proper background for his job he knows that NO ONE CAN BE ARRESTED OR DETAINED ON SUSPICION WITHOUT SPECIFIC CHARGES BEING PLACED AGAINST HIM. IT IS ILLEGAL TO QUESTION A DEFENDANT BEFORE DETERMINING WHETHER HE WISHES TO SPEAK THROUGH HIS ATTORNEY. IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL TO HIDE OR WITHHOLD HIS RIGHTS FROM HIM.

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This particular grilling took place solely in the hope that some irregularity would be uncovered giving the police grounds for arrest. It was vital to these officers that the victims remain unaware of their right *not* to answer a single question put to them. Those men did not *have* to answer a single question.

Wherefore Art Thou Shepard?

On 21 Nov. 53, the Miami Beach Chief of Police, Romeo J. Shepard, became "angered by complaints that the beach on 22nd Street was becoming a hangout for males with a feminine bent." Visiting the place, he found that normal quarterbacks and professional wrestlers simply weren't safe down there among the limp wrist set with "feminine bents." He whistled for the wagon which was waiting just around the corner. The Herald continues in these words: "As a result 21 persons were taken to Beach Police Headquarters and questioned before being released." They were doing no wrong, breaking no law and had to be released. The grilling was intended to warn or, using a more accurate term, to intimidate. These 21 were picked up and detained illegally: they may have looked "feminine" and even confessed to being homosexuals but **NO ONE CAN BE LEGALLY CHARGED WITH MERELY A STATE OF BEING.** You cannot be charged with homosexuality or criminality; it must be with a homosexual *act* or a criminal *act*. As a result, these 21 "femmies" have excellent grounds for suit against Shepard, the Force and the city of Miami for this violation of their rights. And they'd win it, too. Shaperd testified on the front page, "*We had no charges...*"



"A man intelligent enough to be a policeman has too much intelligence to be one."

The Details of 22nd St. Sin

But in place of charges, the Chief listed several complaints of a ghastly nature. Some of these persons sported a "girlish looking hair-do." This is very specific but would unfortunately jail 99% of the roughest males in our high schools who at present sport *very* odd hair-dos. They also wore a "flimsy Bikini-type tight." This brings up a *real* controversy regarding decency in beach wear, whether one sex can be nuder than another in the same clothes and why those calendars you see in garages are more acceptable than Greek statuary in museums. The Chief's last charge has a glimmering of justice: They "prance around the 22nd Street Public Beaches in droves." The gay ones tend to. The gay ones do prance and do act up — especially in groups. The gay ones love nothing better than congregating to whoop it up. And in doing all these actually indiscreet things, they are as normal as blueberry pie: *What racial, religious or age group DOESN'T congregate to have fun?*

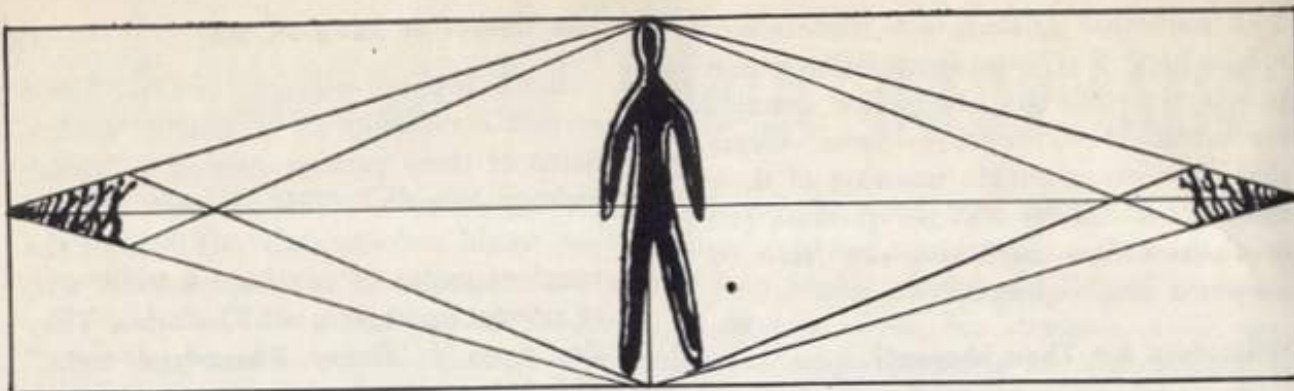
The above sums up the complaints and gives the total reasons for the raid. The Chief had nothing else to go on. It is astonishing that not one perceptive Miami attorney interested in Democracy or a huge fee hasn't approached these 21 goldmines with the suggestion that they could sue the city for thousands — and win.

A Politician Named Sullivan

On the same day, the little Florida furor was fanned into more public notice by a brilliant gentleman and scholar with a vast scientific background. Daniel P. Sullivan, Operating Director of the Crime

William H. Parker
Los Angeles Chief of Police
L.A. Examiner, 9 December 1953





Commission of Greater Miami, made a statement on the situation which places him forever at the bottom of the retarded class. He publicly stated that homosexuals are child torturers and killers. By using the word "pervert" he lumps together all who deviate from the average; he thereby insists that to be different is to be criminal. This, in one fell swoop, ostracizes all minorities.

Recently a small boy was tortured by a Fort Lauderdale mental case. The incident has made everyone down that way extremely alert to "degeneracy." This term is much more elastic than "insanity" and can be applied more ruthlessly to anyone from alcoholics to southern democrats. You can't say, "We must stamp out insanity!" It would sound silly and medieval. But you can foam and scream to the voters that, "We must wipe out degenerates NOW!" And, in this case, because of the longitude involved, the impulse seems now to be to lynch everyone in Dade County with the hope that one of them is guilty. This Sullivan helps out by lumping terms together expertly: "I am talking about certain bars and night clubs in this country which are known to be hang outs for sex perverts and degenerates." If you dye your hair, you also torture and kill babies.

Cretins on the Crime Commission

Next Sullivan does a mental strip tease as he 'accidentally' reveals more facts on the manner in which homosexuals are preyed upon by society. He states that these degenerate bars have figured recently in two murder cases. He naively

adds that both the victims were homosexuals brutally murdered by heretosexuals. "In one bar two young service men met a man who, they said, made immoral advances to them. They beat him up and threw him into the bay where he drowned. And in bar practically next door, a bartender was murdered in his apartment by a bar patron."

In attacking the bars instead of the crimes, Sullivan implies that it's excusable to kill queers. Not strictly legal but that can be taken care of by the operating Director of the Crime Commission. ONE asks of Mr. Sullivan: What happened to the criminals in these two cases? Did you get as politically irate about a man murdered in his own apartment and another beaten by *two* normals then drowned? Is this not barbaric, Mr. Sullivan? Assuming momentarily that homosexuality is an illness, what would you say if the same thing happened to a man with cancer or a mental case or an alcoholic?

Further, Mr. Sullivan, ONE challenges you to prove in court (1) that homosexuals are habitually child molesters and murderers, and (2) that the insane who commit such crimes frequent homosexual bars.

I Met a Fool in the Forest

Also playing the whole thing up big for future votes was Councilman Bernard A. Frank who wrote a heated letter to the chief of police demanding that he remove all sex degenerates and female impersonators from the city. He was the sponsor of an ordinance prohibiting the

wearing of female apparel by female impersonators. This assures all parents that no children will ever be attacked again in Greater Miami. Everyone can relax now in front of their TV set and laugh at the antics of Charlie's Aunt.

Frank is also upset by degenerate bars and hangouts. His theory is that if you close up these foul places the patrons will vanish into thin air. The executive secretary of the Florida Cafe Owners Association thinks differently however. He answered that the operators of bars should be allowed to do their own cleaning up due to the fact that the charges are not specifically legal. The owners of the Moulin Rouge and Leon of Leon and Eddie's chimed in on this note and pointed out that it's better to have these deviates all in one spot under supervision than loosed on the residential section. The implication that the gay ones would then go from door to door and seduce through open windows is unfortunate but necessary. You can't afford to make sense in a nonsense argument. The Miami Herald pointed out that Police Chief Walter Headly agrees with this theory of centralized depravity in order to keep the official finger on these potential despoilers of football teams.

They Have to Have Some Place To Go!

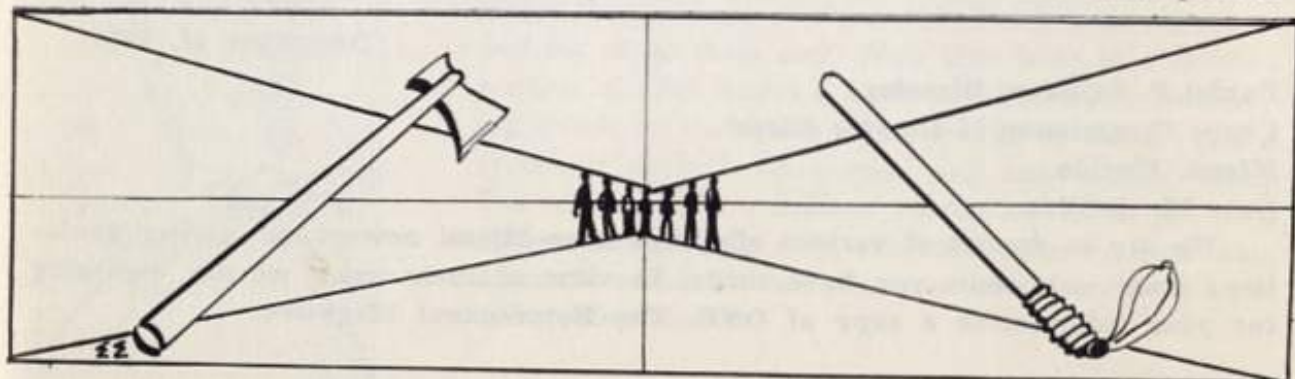
Mr. Sanders of the Moulin Rouge made a well-meaning bid for patrons as he insisted, "Some of these people are brilliant. We've shown that we can supervise them. They have to have some place where they can go!" In answer Shepard said grudgingly that they'd *better* clean up their bars or he'd do it for them, by gum. He whined for laws "with more

teeth in them" but added that in the meantime he would "use every weapon available" to break up homosexual hangouts. He implies that what he wants to do now is illegal. However, Shepard always sounds a little harassed and tired in his public statements. A really determined man would have declared he'd clean up these dens of vice law or no law. Not Shepard. He knows a passing political storm when he sees it.

Lastly a Threat

But in spite of the appearance of weakness, Shepard threatened the city with energetically illegal procedure for the next few months. "We intend to continue to harrass those men who affect female mannerisms in public places and let them know in no uncertain terms that they are unwelcome on Miami Beach." This law enforcement officer pretends to be unaware that the duty of the police is to enforce the law — not harrass, not intimidate, not commit unlawful acts. After this statement, it is apparent that Shepard should be dismissed from office at once. ONE strongly suggests that Miami voters remember him and his constituents in the next election.

ONE also suggests that this man be forced to define his term "female mannerisms" in a court of law. He should also be made to explain why two so-called perverts were arrested on charges of vagrancy and prostitution. A vagrancy charge only applies to homosexuality by interpretation and that itself is open to question. The connection between homosexuality and prostitution is open to even greater question. Shepard seems ignorant of the fact that male prostitu-



tion among homosexuals is almost exclusively practiced by great, rough, virile young men who are successful according to how normal and rugged they appear — and aren't. The swishy little queen in Bikini-type tights seldom would think of charging a fee. It would be like demanding pay for having gone to a circus.

Next?

This is not the end of the Miami story. The voters will write that. Every homosexual and every heterosexual interested in his own civil rights must protest by mail, phone, telegram and conversation among friends. Those officials will

act on their own unless you direct them to do otherwise. Put your foot down!

Initial Action

Letters have been written by ONE's Bureau of Public Information to the editor of the Miami Herald, Police Chief Walter Headley, Councilman Bernard Frank, Chief Romeo Shepard, Sheriff Thomas Kelly and Commissioner Daniel Sullivan in commendation and in criticism according to their roles in this debacle. As a result, the Sheriff has subscribed and ONE's letter was posted on the Miami Herald Bulletin Board. Following are two samples of the letters sent.

**Walter Headley, Chief of Police
Miami, Florida**

December 11, 1953

Dear Mr. Headley:

We would like to commend you for your refusal to wholeheartedly support the current hysteria concerning homosexuality reported in the Miami newspapers.

Enclosed please find a copy of ONE, The Homosexual Magazine. You may be interested in reading the article beginning on page 12 concerning two intelligent, sane police officers in New Orleans.

Millions of self-respecting and respectable homosexual American men and women view with deep concern illegal and unconstitutional invasions of their rights as United States citizens, as have sometimes taken place in various cities. The time has long since passed by when such can be permitted to pass unchallenged.

In its desire for fair play, ONE consistently not only exposes unscientific and unfair activities of the law enforcement officials but also commends those having a more realistic and modern viewpoint.

You might like to read the careful and scholarly report of the Illinois Sex Offenders Commission, made for the legislature of that state by 150 doctors, attorneys, psychiatrists, educators and law enforcement officials. Quoting from it, "The commission found no 'warrant for hysteria' regarding the sex problem. Relatively few sex offenders are dangerous and the minor offenders do not as a rule graduate into dangerous offenders."

Very truly yours,
DALE JENNINGS, Editor

December 11, 1953

**Daniel P. Sullivan, Director
Crime Commission of Greater Miami
Miami, Florida**
Dear Mr. Sullivan

We are in receipt of various clippings from Miami newspapers giving quotations from statements you have made. In view of their tenor we are enclosing for your information a copy of ONE, The Homosexual Magazine.

Millions of self respecting and respectable American homosexual men and women feel that the type of statements you are reported by the press as having made do not present to the uninformed public a true picture of the situation. Responsible persons with scientific information at their command are extremely careful today in their use of such phrases as, "pervert, degenerate, child-molester, maniac, etc."

May we recommend to your attention the careful and scholarly report of the Illinois Sex Offenders Commission, made for the legislature of that state by 150 attorneys, doctors, psychiatrists, educators and law enforcement officials. As reported in the Chicago Tribune, April 22, 1953, "The Commission found no 'warrant for hysteria' regarding the sex problem. Relatively few sex offenders are dangerous and the minor offenders do not as a rule graduate into dangerous offenders."

We would be pleased to have your documentation of your statement, "There is a connection between the open operation of such bars and nightclubs with reported cases of child molestation." Would you also like to supply us with the type of legal steps you have in mind in urging Dade officials to move against "the open, public congregation in bars and other public places of known perverts"? As you are quite aware law provides punishment for acts, but not states of being? The definition of "pervert" which will stand legal and scientific scrutiny is one that would have most carefully to be made, would you not say?

We feel sure that the work of your Commission is genuinely intended to work for the betterment of conditions in Greater Miami. However, we do feel it only fair to let you know that homosexual citizens of United States have no slightest intention of standing by without protest against unscientific and unconstitutional procedures, as have sometimes been permitted in certain cities. As The Homosexual Magazine, ONE must necessarily give full coverage in its columns to activities such as your Commission is reported as sponsoring.

Please accept our fullest assurance that ONE at all times wishes to be fair and present both sides of public questions concerning homosexuality and sex deviation. If you wish to make comment we will be glad to give your statements space in our columns.

Very truly yours,
DALE JENNINGS, Editor



WOMEN!

The February issue will be written and edited entirely by the female of our species. If you've wondered what makes these strange creatures tick, here's your chance to find out at no extra cost. They wax basic in a doctor's analysis of what makes a Lesbian a Lesbian, a challenging article on the "natural" superiority of women and a broadside at both homosexual and heterosexual males. The cover will be a brilliant photograph taken for ONE by an internationally celebrated artist. But the best thing about the whole February issue is that the editor will get a thirty day vacation. . . .

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I bought my first copy of ONE in a newsstand here in New York City. The October issue is the only one I have seen, and if the others are comparable, it is a great step in the right direction.

New York, N. Y.



Dear Sir:

This "perspicacious reader" guesses that the author of "Evolution's Next Step" in the November issue is Philip Wylie. (Wrong: the Editor). He does not guess, however, when he characterizes that essay as one of the most turgid, prolix and flatulent specimens of irrelevant nonsense ever to be perpetrated upon the readers of a magazine supposedly dedicated to the clarification of important issues. While G. Stanley Hayden's pitiful parable in the same issue has at least the negative virtue of brevity, the presumed Mr. Wylie's contribution lacks even that distinction; it occupies, ad nauseum, fully one-sixth of the magazine's valuable space.

I hope the printing of this mish-mash does not mean that we are going to be assaulted by the deservedly unsalable meanderings of people with Big Names, whose identity, moreover, will not even be revealed. If you cannot get readable material from such authors, by all means decline their efforts in favor of pieces by those who may lack literary reputations but who have the inestimable advantages of sincerity, originality, and plain speech.

Berkeley, Calif.



Dear Editor:

May I offer a small criticism of the very learned article put forth by D. B. Vest? What in the world was it about? I read and reread it and came to the conclusion that my education had been sadly neglected. I have never delved into the subject of evolution, and the lives of insects, however fascinating, failed to help me understand (Mr.?) Vest's brilliant effort. Are we to gather that homosexuals are links to a better form of humanity, stepping stone to something barely discernible to our present civilization, or have I missed the point entirely? I can see our intelligentsia shaking their heads sadly at this letter. "How could anyone be so dense?" say they,—"No wonder we get nowhere." Forgive but please enlighten me.

Lowell, Mass.

The Editors:

The promise for new and "internationally known" blood made on the center spread is glowing; but if this is the blood of "D. B. Vest" (I am not perspicacious enough to even guess his/her identity), then the transfusion is in vain. The patient will surely die. Such gobbledegook I never read. I should say I have tried to read it. On the third time through I began to recognize a sophomoric use of scientific jargon and to suspect a pseudo-fascist tendency in the author. I fear that he must not be known to very many millions of readers if he writes often in that vein. I don't wonder he found no market for the piece; but is it suitable for any publication? Perhaps I am not mentally equipped to understand D. B. Vest; then I don't think many of my friends are either. (We did absorb much from Simpson's "Meaning of Evolution" a few years ago and it is on my list for re-reading this winter.)

California.



Dear Sirs:

I want to commend the Staff. ONE is a welcome ray of light penetrating the darkness of ignorance on a vital issue. In fact, it's the only medium of expression some of us have ever had.

Honolulu, Hawaii.



Dear Sir:

I find your approach to this difficult subject stimulating and very different from that of other magazines. I should much prefer to engage in some of the controversy that seethes so enticingly across your pages, but I am afraid that, since it takes at least a month for ONE to reach me, my contributions would inevitably be stale long before they arrived. As it is, I must make one comment. Please use more discrimination in printing "atrocity" stories which may only serve to inflame tempers and prolong grievances on both sides. Meanwhile, accept my assurance that you have one more enthusiastic supporter.

Durban, South Africa.

Ladies and Gentlemen of The Editorial Board:

I am interested in ONE'S functionings because of the position it occupies in human relationships. So how's chances of getting you to answer these questions? Is ONE, itself, intended to accomplish anything in particular? Is ONE the voice of an organization? If so, which? Why do you print an organized confusion? Have you canons, lights, or a yardstick for ascertaining what is natural and what is not natural? Why do you refer to homosexuals as a minority? Do you believe that heterosexuality, or any sexuality, is naturally normal?

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Brother:

Herewith my answer to those few pessimists whose letters I read once in a while in our ONE magazine. And for whatever reason the publication of ONE should ever be discontinued, I do NOT wish a refund. Enclosed \$60.00 check for twenty years of ONE.
Philadelphia, Pa.



Dear Sir:

I would like to have a list of any authors such as James Barr who have written books on the homosexual theme lately.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

To name a few: Charles Jackson, Harrison Dowd, Blair Niles, Edgar Box, Douglas Sanderson, Fritz Peters, Gore Vidal and Christopher Isherwood.



Dear Friends:

Put me down for two copies each of the first two issues of ONE when you have them reprinted. Also send me an additional copy of the issue of ONE that contained the review of the article in MR. about communists being homosexuals.

Los Gatos, Calif.



Gentlemen:

Our foundation is incorporated for the help of those who by reason of psychosexual maladjustment "are in trouble with themselves, the law or society." For that reason, we are naturally interested in seeing what is being done by those who are working in the field.

I should be glad to know the cost of subscription to your periodical, so that I can place the possibility of subscribing thereto before our Board at its next meeting.

The George Henry Foundation, Inc.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs (or Ma'ams, as the case may be):

So you WEREN'T grateful! Did you have to smear this ungratefulness across the front cover? From a strictly business point of view this is bad publicity for you and bad psychology for your readers. A positive approach, in my estimation, would have been better. Something like: "Look! A gain has been made, small to be sure, compared to the crimes against unjustly imprisoned homosexuals, but still a very important gain: the right to read and subscribe without fear!"



Angeles, Calif.

Dear Friends:

You are indeed to be congratulated on your recent victory with the Post Office Department. Three cheers for all your good work; and for OUR side!

Kansas City, Mo.

Dear, dear gentlemen, One and all:

I've been reading you since April and I'm happy to see you're growing better with each issue. Now that I'm back to writing, I thought you might like a story such as the one enclosed. If you can use it, count it as a contribution from one who feels ONE is doing a very good, as well as a very necessary job.

James Barr

New York, N. Y.



Dear Sirs:

It is not all of us who are privileged to participate in significant endeavors.

Bishop, Calif.



EXCERPT FROM A REPLY TO A LETTER IN WHICH A FRIEND ASKED FOR A DONATION TO ONE:

I'm not sending you a check to help support the magazine you wrote about simply—and I hope I won't offend you by being quite frank about it—because I can't see what possible need there is for such a magazine or how it could possibly do any good. I haven't seen it, to be sure, and so have no real right to form any judgment about it; but I can imagine the kind of articles that will appear in it: a certain percentage of them will drag in various tag ends of Plato and infer, without being able actually to say so, that he advocated homosexuality as an institution; others will point to great artists, writers, and musicians of the past who are known to have been homosexual, and the inference will be: "See! These men were great **because** they were homosexual!" Others will refer to the necessary clinical impartiality and tolerance of the great psychologists, and the inference will be that a scientific necessity should be transformed into the everyday attitude of the man in the street. It will be a beating of the drum with no one around to hear: certainly such a magazine will never acquire any circulation, except as a bit of curiosa, among the great heterosexual majority. It will be a magazine for homosexuals, read by them and catering to them, and as such it can do little to contribute to any broad-scale increase in the understanding of the problem as it exists in our society. It seems to me that the desire to understand and the effort to understand must come from and be made by the other side. But we must also be sure that we ourselves understand ourselves: we must be quite certain what aspects of homosexuality we can accept, and what aspects we must reject with the rest of mankind. For the difficult fact is that homosexuality in all of its manifestations cannot be accepted by anyone **in toto**, even a homosexual.

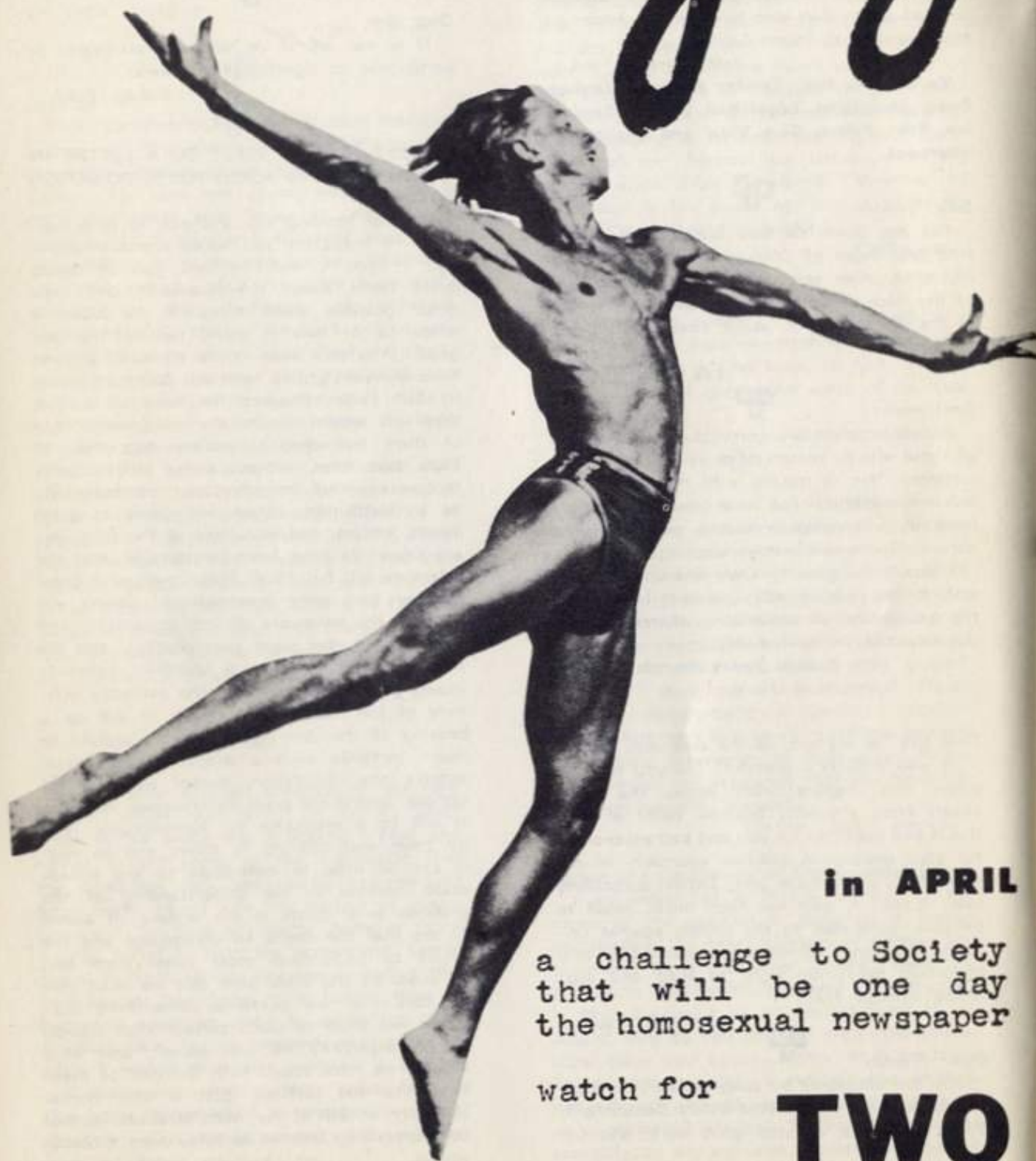
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a light-hearted supplement
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as you were last Friday night

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in APRIL

a challenge to Society
that will be one day
the homosexual newspaper

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Truth Will Out

A plan has been worked out whereby ONE'S readers can take

active part in its progress and expansion. ONE, a California non-profit corporation now offers to you, and to all of its friends, five different types of non-voting corporation membership. From these each person can select a means for supporting ONE'S aims and ideals

We are confident that you want to help us make ONE a better magazine a more fearless and exciting challenge than ever before. We have great plans and high hopes for the coming year. Won't you join with us?

Please Check Category Desired

Annual Membership: I wish to become an Annual Member of ONE, Inc. for 1954 and receive a year's subscription to ONE magazine for 1954, plus a first edition of a book selected (or to be published) by the corporation. I enclose check or money order for \$10.00 for that purpose.

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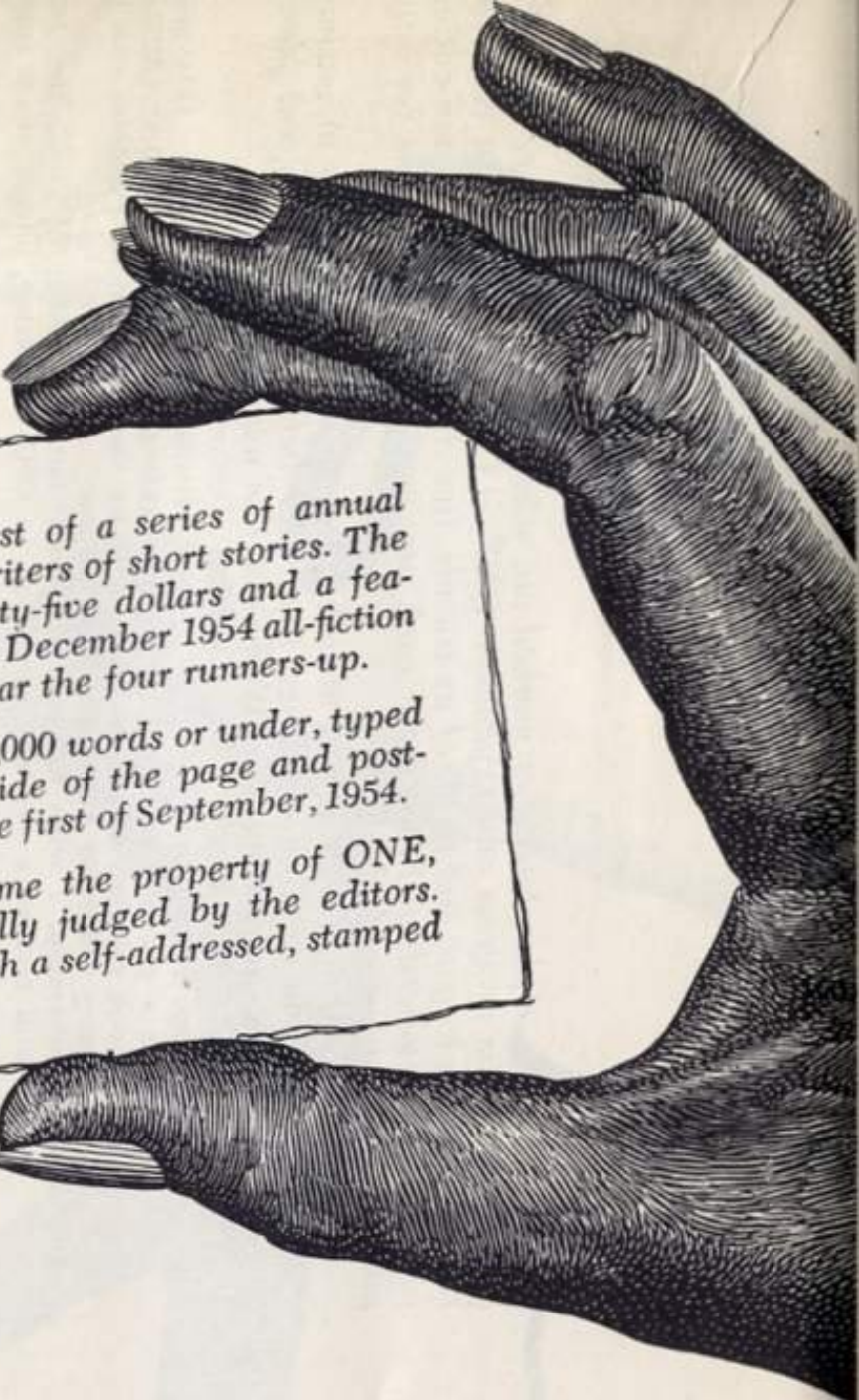
Associate Membership: I wish to become an Associate Member of ONE, Inc., for 1954 and to receive a year's subscription to ONE magazine, plus a year's subscription of one of the similar European magazines (choice of languages), plus a first edition of a book selected (or to be published) by the corporation, plus Volume 1, 1953 of ONE magazine, indexed and attractively bound. I enclose a check or money order for \$50.00 for that purpose.

Life Membership: I wish to become a Life Member of ONE, Inc., and to receive ONE magazine during the remainder of my lifetime. I enclose a check or money order for \$100.00 for that purpose.

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ONE announces the first of a series of annual competitions open to writers of short stories. The first prize will be twenty-five dollars and a featured appearance in the December 1954 all-fiction issue. With it will appear the four runners-up.

Manuscripts must be 5,000 words or under, typed double-space on one side of the page and postmarked on or before the first of September, 1954.

All manuscripts become the property of ONE, Inc. and will be finally judged by the editors. Please accompany with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

on or before the first of September, 1954.

BOOK NEWS

Kinsey's Myth of Female Sexuality, by Doctors Edmund Bergler and Wm. S. Kroger, Grune and Stratton, New York

One quote out of context cannot constitute an objective review of a book, but that's what you're getting. We haven't read it yet and all we know about it is what we saw in the papers. The paper we read (*The LA Mirror* 5 Jan 54) said the following:

A psychiatrist and a gynecologist say in a new book that the Kinsey report on females has created "myths" about sex and that its statistics "have done more harm than good." The two say there is danger that Kinsey's findings could give homosexuals or persons with other sexual difficulties an excuse for avoiding medical treatment.

Just thought you'd like to know about the excuse.

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Le Cercle, 162 Rue Jeanne d'Arc, Paris 13, France
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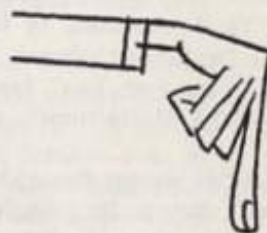
One year regular \$2.50, two years regular \$4.00, One year first class sealed \$3.50, two years first class sealed \$6.00 in the United States and Canada. Elsewhere \$3.50 per year. Single copies 27 cents regular, 31 cents first class sealed.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE
Orders still being taken for January and February reprints @ 0.50 each; delivery when 500 orders received.

A very lucky break brings to light a few of the April, May, June and July copies; these rare issues @ 1.00 each, as long as they last.

New subscribers can still start their subscriptions with the August issue; for others this controversial number is priced @ 0.50.

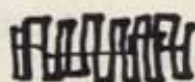
October, November and December issues are still to be had at the regular price, 0.25 each, plus postage.



March's ONE features a light-hearted supplement which will be called GAY and appear as regularly as possible. The art director of GAY wants photographs and drawings that might interest our readers. Make the first a clear glossy, please, and the second in black and white only. Subject matter? Well, what would YOU like to see in ONE?

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