

HOMOSEXUALS PROTEST DRAFT EXCLUSION

DR. RICHARDSON ADDRESSES OPEN MEETING

Guest speaker at the May open meeting in the SIR Community Center was Dr. Harold Richardson of San Jose State College, who spoke on "Research and the Homosexual." Dr. Richardson, who is conducting a testing survey of attitudes and traits of homosexuals, took the opportunity to extend his testing project to the Community Center by passing out questionnaires to volunteer testees after the meeting.

One of the difficulties of previous test surveys, the speaker said, is the problem of obtaining a sampling that is not "biased" in favor of any one particular segment of the population. For instance, tests conducted of homosexuals in prison do not necessarily give a fair picture of homosexuals who have not had trouble with the law. Furthermore, he said, the conclusion of some psychotherapists that all homosexuals are mentally ill, based on their work with patients, is

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The San Francisco demonstration at the Federal Building Plaza on Armed Forces Day to protest exclusion of homosexuals from the draft was a resounding success--such is the consensus of the sponsoring organizations in the Bay Area.

As originally planned by the participating organizations of the Kansas City national homophile meet this past February, demonstrations were to be correlated in New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. At this writing (in an effort to meet publication deadline) no word is available on the demonstrations in other cities; future issues of VECTOR, however, will bring readers up to date as to what sort of demonstrations took place in other parts of the United States and how they fared.

Participating in the San Francisco demonstration were the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, Society for Individual Rights, Daughters of Bilitis, Mattachine Society, Strait and Associates, and the Tavern Guild of San Francisco. Some 20,000 leaflets were printed and made available for widespread distribution in advance, detail-

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POLITICIANS SHOW COURAGE

by Nancy May

The Political Committee met on May 15th to review the responses of candidates running in the June primary for public office. It appears that the politicians are showing greater courage in responding to issues pertinent to the homophile community than they have done in the past.

Several weeks ago SIR sent letters to 27 candidates asking their views on the Dorn Amendment and the Model Penal Code. Replies were received from Congressman Phillip Burton, who stated that he supports passage of the Model Penal Code and hopes that the Dorn Amendment will not qualify for the ballot, and from Assemblyman John Burton, who stated that he is in favor of the intent of the Model Penal Code and against the intent of the Dorn Amendment. Responses were received from I. W. Goad, running for Governor, Congressman L. Milliard,

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Because of the position of the homosexual in our society every homophile group action is a social action. Not just protests, like our successful effort on May 21st, but every group action openly engaged in by the homosexual community is a social action. A dance, a play, going to the theater, bowling, hiking, etc., must take on aspects, for homosexuals, of political ramifications, legal assurances, police relationships, church approval and public relations. This understanding is the additive from SIR that is contributing to the change in the societal life of Our Community.

Granted, many glorious, gay events have happened in the history of San Francisco; but not in an arena of social acceptance. No longer will secret police surveillance be necessary when homosexuals stand up for their legal rights as citizens. Political degradation will stop when homosexuals vote as homosexuals. And the ugly, secret, congregating places of our past will disappear when we develop an open social life for ourselves.

Beyond this is a development on other levels.

As we have brought open awareness to more and more homosexuals in our city with organization, we have seen an ever increasing gay business growth and strength. More gay bars and restaurants flourish in San Francisco than ever before. We now have clothing stores, real estate companies, a cleaners, a gas station, and others--all supported and openly run by homosexuals. This healthy business growth of our community is of benefit to us as individuals and as a group. I am convinced that homophile organizational cooperation shall bring us out of the bigotries of a social dark age into enlightenment as a flourishing community of responsible citizens.

SECRETARY'S CORNER

Your late sick secretary will soon be back in the swing of things now that he's "out of bed" permanently. Oh, well! Thanks to one and all for their kind thoughts, and double thanks to Pat and those who gave of their time and efforts to fill in during my absence and the absence of the Ass't Secty. Also, a special thanks to the person who privately gave me a much needed "vote of confidence" the night of the Roaring 20's Dance.

A very hearty, but friendly, R-R-ROAR to the Social Committee for the best ever return of the 20's. This was one of the three outstanding events of this past month, and everyone who contributed to the Roaring 20's Dance can be justly proud.

Another special event was the Armed Forces Day rally at the Federal Bldg on May 21st. 'Twas a tremendous affair, and everyone feels that the demonstration was a huge success. Bundles of bouquets to members, our wonderful friends from the local clergy, and all others who came to give moral and physical support.

And last, but really the fountainhead of the rally and dance, was the meeting held May 18th - truly a memorable (yes, I'm running out of adjectives) occasion. All three of these make May one of SIR's "finest hours."

But now, a sad sour note. One of our special services has been cut back by "irresponsible" action on the part of a few who are apparently not men of integrity. As announced at the last meeting, one of SIR's referral doctors has asked that no more referrals be made to him because many of those referred to and treated by him have NOT PAID THEIR BILLS. Enough said, I trust.

Missed will be our Treasurer who resigned. Don was, to this writer, doing a fine job, and I hope that his friends and supporters will tell him so when they next

see him.

A new group has been formed in Los Angeles-P.R.I.D.E., by name. Welcome! And we'll look forward to seeing their representatives in August.

Our neighbor in Sacramento - ARC - has announced that it will have a booth at the upcoming California State Fair. It goes to show what can be done if it is tried. Several members of this very active group came to San Francisco for the 20's dance. It was nice to see them again.

And finally, for the record, the European trip has been postponed. Lack of replies and preferences for later dates made this decision necessary. Sorry about that, but we'll plan one for a later date.

Meanwhile, back with the Small Activities Groups; join one and support it. You'll meet many new friends as well as build new muscles, get a higher score and trump (oops!) someone's ace. J.H.

DR. RICHARDSON

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unrealistic, since heterosexual patients of psychotherapists are sick also, yet no such sweeping generalizations are drawn from this fact.

On the other hand, Dr. Richardson cited several bay area surveys of homosexuals who were "functioning" as normal people. These tests showed there was little distinction from heterosexuals of comparable education and intelligence, although homosexuals, he said, were "a bit more disturbed." They were, however, "still within the range of normality." The speaker attributed this disturbance to social pressures, such as persecution, which heterosexuals generally do not have to cope with.

Dr. Richardson additionally commented on a study made in Berkeley which showed that mammals also have homosexual tendencies. This fact, he said, indicates that everyone inherits a capacity for homosexual behavior, "which is a part of being a mammal."

CENSORSHIP ISSUE BACK

The California League Enlisting Action Now (CLEAN) is circulating an initiative petition to be placed on the November ballot. Like the Dorn Amendment, it is directed at enforcing its members' concept as to what is "decent" on to all the people of the State of California, whether they like it or not.

Specifically, the initiative would knock-out the hard core pornography rule and re-define the term obscenity to cover many more kinds of expression than is prohibited by existing law.

"Morality" and "decency" are extremely vague terms and subject to constant redefinition depending on the time, place, place, person and culture involved. But those who want to legislate morality must first show that there is a need for legislation. To accomplish this, they launch a campaign to inform the people that an undesired situation has reached the panic stage and that if immediate action is not taken we shall all be engulfed in an ocean of obscenity - especially our children. And the prophecies of such people are generally sprinkled with obvious "facts" showing that God is on their side. As one can cause a stampede in a perfectly calm theatre by falsely shouting fire, apparently the "morality mongrels" have the same ability to stampede people by tangential attacks on sex - which everybody engages in.

Hence, such movements must be defeated by counteraction. Such a counteraction group has formed to defeat the initiative-Californians Against Absurd Censorship. Jake Zeitlin, bookseller, businessman, and a vice president of the group, recently announced the opening of a statewide office for the organization in Room 926 of the Forum Building in Sacramento.

Zeitlin stated: "As a bookseller for forty years in California I am compelled to join the battle against the

vicious so-called "Clean" initiative, which is as perilous proposal as ever has been placed before the voters of California.

"From years of experience, I know that the pornographer depends upon the bluenose censor for his prosperity - yes, for his very survival. Nothing will boost the sales of an otherwise mediocre book than the phrase 'Banned in Boston'. If the choice is between liberty and bureaucratic censorship, there is no question (but) that I must stand on the side of liberty.

"In the final analysis, the exercise of taste through support or rejection offers a far better index of popular standards than does the arbitrary exercise of political appointees. Throughout the latter part of the 16th Century and the whole of the 17th Century publishers and booksellers in England struggled against censorship. Not a few suffered imprisonment, maiming and death for their boldness in issuing books which displeased authorities. It must not happen in 20th Century California.

"Historical precedent warns us against the folly of attempts by a few to regulate the reading material available to all. In their time such works as Paul Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress', Ibsen's 'Ghosts', and Eugene O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude' have faced the ban, only to be accepted later as sound literature. The entire 'noble experiment' of national prohibition underscored the foolishness of this approach to public regulation.

"It is far better to let people choose."

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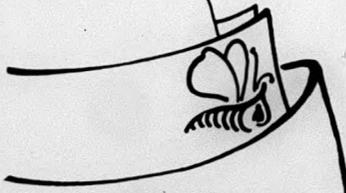
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THE JUDICIAL BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT
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by Evander Smith

Ginzburg v. United States (16 L. Ed. 31, decided 3-21-66) is a U.S. Supreme Court case dealing with obscenity. The defendants used the mail for distributing allegedly obscene literature, namely, the magazine Eros, containing articles and photo essays on love and sex; a biweekly newsletter dedicated to "keeping sex an art and preventing it from becoming a science"; and "The Housewife's Handbook on Promiscuity." The defendants were convicted by a U.S. District Judge in Pennsylvania for violating 18 USC § 1461 which prohibits the mailing of:

"Every obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy or vile article, matter, thing, device or substance; and

"Every written or printed card, letter, circular, book, pamphlet, advertisement, or notice of any kind giving information, directly or indirectly, where, or how, or from whom, or by what means such mentioned matters . . . may be obtained"

The U.S. Supreme Court in a 5 to 4 decision affirmed the convictions. The court found the attempt by defendants to mail their advertisements from Intercourse and Blue Ball, Pennsylvania, and finally settling on Middlesex, New Jersey, was truly a harbinger of more titillating things to come. The court found the "leer of the sensualist" permeated the advertising which boasted that its sexual candor had made it the rave of the American intellectual community--and the rage of prudes everywhere! This, said the court, is the sordid business of pandering--the business of purveying textual or graphic matter openly appealing to the erotic and prurient.

It is extremely difficult to state what concrete objection the court postures its decision on. However, certain rules or guidelines can be stated by accenting the negative aspects of the decision. They are: (1) There will be more and more obscenity cases brought in Federal Courts against users of the mail for promotion of sex; (2) advertising as distinguished from the product itself is now condemned if it is "objectionable", whatever that word means as used by the court; (3) the "bondage book" industry (\$18 million a year enterprise aimed at the sado/masochist market) is most assuredly in economic trouble; and (4) the murky question of obscenity's effect on the human mind may now be explored by a Federal study.

The four vociferous dissents are thumb-nail digested as follows: Black, J., (1) The Federal Government is without power under the Federal Constitution to put any type of burden on speech and expression of ideas of any kind, as distinguished from conduct; and (2) the Federal obscenity statute as enacted and as applied is invalid.

Douglas, J., (1) The exception as to advertising techniques engrafted by the majority on the First Amendment rights is unwarranted, and (2) the First Amendment allows all ideas to be expressed, even those which are offbeat or repulsive.

Harlan, J., (1) The Federal Government is constitutionally restricted to banning from the mails only "hard core pornography," and (2) the material in question does not fall within that narrow class.

Stewart, J., (1) The defendants were denied due process because they were never charged with "commercial exploitation," or "pandering," or "titillation"; (2) no Federal statute makes conduct of this kind a criminal offense; (3) any such criminal statute would be unconstitutionally vague; and

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(4) the court has no power to deny a defendant the First Amendment protections because it disapproves of his sordid business.

The application of the majority's opinion to the individual is obvious. The defendants are to serve five (5) years in a Federal penitentiary and pay enormous cash fines for their conduct. Their fate can befall any citizen who runs afoul of the cited law.

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ing the points which were being made by the demonstration. Scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 21st, the picketing, which at all times was orderly, commenced in advance of that time by volunteer pickets. Some of the pickets carried honorable discharges. At the height of the demonstration it was estimated that some 40 to 50 persons were parading with signs, and a total crowd of close to 500 witnessed the demonstration and heard the speakers from the truck platform.

Chairman of the speaking portion of the demonstration was the Rev. Mr. Cecil Williams of the Glide Urban Center. The demonstration began and ended with a pledge of allegiance to the flag by all persons present. Speakers included the Rev. Mr. Charles Lewis of the North Beach Lutheran Mission, the Rev. Mr. Robert Cromey, Vicar of St. Aidan's parish in San Francisco, Mr. Guy Strait, Mrs. Dell Martin, Mr. Larry Littlejohn, and others. The weather was brisk and overcast, with a very heavy fog if not a sprinkle of rain (as Mrs. Martin put it, "holy water" for the ceremonies). Those members of the homophile community and those participants from the community at large found the demonstration a rewarding one. Too often in the past has it been too easy to complain of injustice while justifying inaction on the basis that nothing could come of any action.

This demonstration should be viewed with satisfaction by all members of the homophile community, whether they felt they could participate in it or not personally. Commitment to equality of opportunity and equality of justice does not require a sexual orientation in one direction or the other. Your reporter noted members of the Society for Humane Abortion in attendance, as well as individual members of CORE, the NAACP, and other action groups of the community. Also participating in the demonstration (including the carrying



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of pickets) were members of ARC (Association for Responsible Citizenship), the Sacramento homophile organization which paid for a quarter page advertisement delineating the aims of the demonstration in the Sacramento Bee, which was published on Armed Forces Day.

TV and news coverage was good. Channel 7 devoted approximately five minutes of its news time to the occasion including interviews with Rev. Cromey and Mr. Littlejohn.

A pilot project, this demonstration will render the next one easier to participate in. So long as members of the homophile community act as second class citizens, then so long will they be subjected to second class citizenship in various facets of life. When members of the homophile community demand first class citizenship, and demand the opportunity to assume the responsibilities of first class citizenship, then we are on the road to achieving those rights which are ours and to shouldering those responsibilities which are rightly ours also.

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SIR SKIERS TO WATER SKI

The SIR Skiers will begin the water skiing season on June 11th. The first trip will be to Masters' Water Ski School at Mira Monte Marina.

The school is located 3 miles north of Novato, off the Petaluma River. It is about an hour's drive from San Francisco.

Instruction is available in all classes from beginner to expert. Rates start at \$7.50 which includes all equipment. All that's needed is a bathing suit and the urge to water ski.

The school has a special package rate for those who want to stay overnight. It includes lodging, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, plus six sessions of ski instruction for \$27.50. This also includes all equipment.

The group that plans to be there overnight will leave S.F. early Saturday morning and may return late Sunday afternoon.

Arrangements will be made to meet those who want to go only for instruction and for those who want to observe the action. The show should make the trip worthwhile!

For further information, call 673-6390.

Hiking Ends

by Lon Rand

The Second Annual All-Day Hike on June 12 will end the 1965-66 hiking season. During the months of July and August when there are no hikes, members are encouraged to join in the activities of the Camping Group.

A total of 12 hikes were made this season with an average of seven going on each jaunt. Except for flat tires and sore muscles, all came through intact.

The most popular outings were to Marin County--the tramp up Tam on the old rail-

2nd Annual All-Day Hike

At 8 a.m. on Sunday, June 12, cars will leave from the SCC for a day of hiking and picnicking at Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park below Monterey. Hikers are asked to bring a lunch, 75 cents for the driver and money for a dinner stop on the way home. Because of the distance involved, those who go should not expect to arrive back in S.F. before late evening. For further information, call Lon at 332-4491.

The annual all-day hike gives local residents a chance to explore wilderness areas somewhat remote from the Bay Area. Last year 16 persons went to Pinnacles National Monument for hikes over the High Peaks Trail, the Moses Spring Trail, and the Old Caves area. It is expected that as many or more will turn out for this year's all-day hike.

DOB Tropical Night

Daughters of Bilitis have announced that they will have "A Tropical Night" Saturday, June 4th, from 7 p.m. to 2

HOMOSEXUALITY NOT GROUNDS FOR DEPORTING ALIENS

In a recent decision, the United States Court of Appeals in San Francisco held that homosexuality is not grounds for deporting an alien from the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service had directed the deportation of a Canadian who allegedly was a homosexual at the time of his entry into this country, and therefore, according to the government, was "afflicted with a psychopathic personality" within the meaning of the immigration law excluding this class of aliens. The court, however, held that the term "psychopathic personality" is vague in the constitutional sense and that the statute is void in its application to homosexuals. (Lavole v. U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, 1966)

2.m. Floorshow, Luau, drinks available, dancing, Hawaiian dress. For information, call 285-4275.

road grade, Muir Woods to Bootjack Camp, the fight through the brambles at Kent Lake when we got on the wrong road, and--biggest of the year--the circle stroll around the peaks of Tamalpais.

Trips to the south took us to such varying climates as the cool redwood glades of Big Basin State Park, the wind-swept heights of Maguire Peaks in the East Bay, and the beach at Pescadero.

One of the most interesting treks of the year was to the Valley of the Moon to see London's Wolf House followed by an exploratory trip into Sugarloaf State Park, still undeveloped and unknown to the general public.

Our May hike took us once again to Mt. Diablo where

SIR's first hike took place on Washington's Birthday,

We hope to see you in September for the start of the 1966-67 season. An interesting group of hikers has been planned.

WANTED!

SIR is looking for a qualified person to be director of this year's SIR-LEBRITY CAPADES. If you know of anyone capable and interested, please have him call SIR at SU 1-1570 and leave his name and telephone number.

June 1966

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CHATTER MATTER

by Anonymous

Now that our Community Center is open, people are taking advantage of it - instead of barring most nites, many find a more enjoyable & much less expensive evening at the Center.

Tip for a fun weekend - Don't miss Kit Carson Days in Jackson, Calif., on June 18 & 19. Everyone dresses up in western outfits and beards - sort of a western Mardi Gras. Many parades and much local color. Jackson is off Highway 49 in the Gold Country. Notes to certain board members: Dancing instruction is given every Sat. nite at the Center. Take advantage - if you know who I mean. Another note to still another board member - physical fitness class might help you since it is not true that "chairs are getting smaller." Enough prodding to the board - now the members. Was it D.M. or M.M. who drank the bar dry at the Roaring 20's Dance? Good grief. And has anyone noticed the new member of the bowling league who in a few short weeks has put the old regulars to shame - many strikes and spares. You "regulars" had better shape up. Then there's M.B. running around the Center from one meeting to the next, not too sure where he is really supposed to be.... If more people knew the fun that's had on a SIR campout, more people would go. It's really not "roughing it" too much. Many familiar faces in Jose's motorcade up to Sacramento visiting his Sacramento counterpart - ARC. They sound like a terrific group that's going to get a lot accomplished. Too bad we aren't in that megopolis to the South-what's its name?

If you liked Sirlebrity Capades last year, wait til you see this year's - Sol Hurrok just might take us to Russia.

Where are all the artists in our group? Months ago VECTOR offered \$5.00 cold

hard cash for original cartoons - so far nary a one. Even I'm going to try one & I draw as bad as I write.

Ah, yes, democracy is a wonderful thing - anyone can become President - as evidenced by the election of the bowlers last month. People are nice-the 2nd place bowling team, Bradley's Mad Hatters, pitched in among themselves and bought a trophy for their sponsor - Bradley's Corners. People are people - the 6th place team (not to be outdone) loaned their trophy to their sponsor - The Golden Cask. The 524 is waiting patiently for their team to come in 1st place in the summer league. You will notice a reserved spot over the cash register under a spot lite - waiting.

Re the rally: A driver was arranged to deliver the sound equipment to the rally site, but by Sat. morning (the morning of the rally), the driver was non-existent (volunteer had to work), and when a substitute went to get the truck he found it was not reserved. A second lot was found which had one truck left - no horn, no lights, no directional signals, no tail lights; the tail gate did not work, and the battery was dead. The lot owners got the truck started and the driver went to get the sound system. The system was not reserved, and the owner had no recollection of the order. From lower Market St. to 8th was a

hazardous drive, but the trip was made without further incident. The sound system was picked up and delivered before noon. The story is not ended, however, for the sound system did not work, and had it not been for friendly Fred's Service help through Bob Koch's efforts, the trip in the truck would have been in vain. How the truck was returned we know not.

BOWLING

The Community League held its awards' dinner at the DOB hall on Monday, May 9. The winning teams turned out to be a good cross section of the bowlers - one team from the Coits, one from the DOB, and one from SIR. In the individual awards, again the same pattern - most advanced bowler a Coit, high gone female a DOB, high gone male a SIR member.

The dinner and festivities were in a Hawaiian motif with an enjoyable group of performers dancing the way most of us wish we could. Beer for the event was donated by 3 of the best sponsor bars in town which also sponsor teams in the league - Bradley's Corners, The 524, and The Golden Cask. Many thanks to them.

The winter bowling league began the following Monday with a full roster of the "old timers" and with many newcomers. Those wishing to bowl are urged to call SIR - SU 1-1570.



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IMPAC is available to all persons who are unable to obtain help in other ways or those who simply do not know where to go. Referrals to private physicians are a growing service with the institution of Medicare. Regular office hours are held during week days, but emergency help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through the psychiatrist on call at the Psychiatric Service. Call 558-3034, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, or 648-8200 (S.F. General Hospital) after 5:00 p.m. and on weekends.

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Well, anyways, the old broad who has been keeping **OUR HERO's** sejuicer has a yen for **OUR HERO**, throws out his sejuicer and keeps our **HERO** instead. Beautiful love affair develops between **HERO** and sejuicer - with broad's blessing. **HERO** goes all the way!

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No kiddin'. An interesting - at times an exciting - book, with belly-laughes about one-room, walk-up, cold water flats. You got a one room flat to let?

V. D CLINIC DISCUSSED

by Don Miesen

The Community Services meeting of May 5 was devoted to VD, with Jim Ash and Ann Horton from the Clinic at 33 Hunt Street, four SIR members, and two out-of-town visitors. High points of the meeting were:

Clinic Budget is a low dog in the system, due basically to public disinterest. But "I don't care if the paint is peeling off the walls, as long as the needle is clean."

Policy is not to push for medical business, but to encourage cooperation with investigators.

Homophile Cooperation is still sharply debatable. Only Jim Ash registered satisfaction with the Community, while Ann Horton and others expressed specific problems.

Middle-Class Types still often refuse to believe that it can happen to them, and may also be apathetic to the concept of using a public health service, and also to the South-of-Market location.

Hostility among the various "types" of homosexuals was suggested. They were reported to "snoot" one another in the waiting area of the Clinic. (Too much!)

Hostile doctors in private practice may still lack confidence in the public investigators, and shield their patients from Clinic inquiries.

Past VD Campaigns were criticized as too pushy, premised on a non-existent level of enthusiasm, and working on an anxiety-level which is too high; but it was also questioned whether understatement would not miss the intended audience.

A Psychological Barrier to the first visit to the Clinic

was suggested.

Hepatitis was mentioned as frequently related to analin-guis and also to other poor hygiene. One gory story was related of an epidemic caused by "cook's revenge."

A specific suggestion was put forward recommending a meeting between Clinic and private doctors to explore policies for closer cooperation.

Of the two hundred persons in attendance at the open meeting on May 18, it appeared that about 60% use the Clinic regularly, about 20% use private physicians regularly, about 3% (6 persons) brashly admitted to using neither (they were hastily struck off several private social lists), and about 20% did not respond.

Members are urged to help educate their private physicians to support the work of the Clinic investigators.

BE CAREFUL! As of May 6, 1966, in San Francisco, Gonorrhea was up 28% over 1955, hepatitis was up 6%, and syphilis was up 1%.

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POLITICIANS

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George Christopher, and Everett L. Heddrick, none of whom addressed himself to these issues.

The CRH Candidates Night held May 11th at Glide Memorial Church was attended by nine candidates or their representatives. Those attending in order of appearance were: Everett Heddrick, State Assembly, 23rd District; Claudia Walker, State Assembly, 18th District; Howard McKinsey, State Assembly, 20th District; Nick Varreos, State Assembly, 23rd District; La Rue Grimm, 6th Congressional District; Willy Brown, State Assembly, 18th District; Julius Kahn, State Assembly, 18th District. Congressman Milliard, 6th Congressional District, was represented by Louis Butler, and Congressman Burton, 5th Congressional District, was represented by Doris Townsend.

Communications were received from several candidates who had conflicting commitments and could not attend. They are: Governor Brown, Dr. Goodlet (candidate for Governor), John Foran (candidate for Assemblyman), John Burton (candidate for State Senate), and Mr. Larson (candidate for State Assembly). George Moscone, running for State Senate, had confirmed to the CRH that he would attend the meeting. However, he did not attend and he was not heard from. SIR encountered the same experience with him when it invited him to address the group.

We would like to report a few of the comments of the candidates who attended. Mr. Heddrick observed that an office holder should be willing to represent all citizens. Claudia Walker, after some stumbling over the word "homosexual", said that she was in favor of the Model Penal Code and reforms of the procedure of keeping police records of persons not convicted. Mr. McKinsey, long active in the labor field, said that he opposed discrimination in hiring. Mr. Varreos, among other comments, noted his opposition to sex discrimination in the Armed

Forces, on college campuses, and in hiring practices. La Rue Grimm stated: "A measure of the emotional health of a society is how it treats minorities. The way homosexuals have been treated does not indicate that they are unhealthy; only that society is neurotic. In the Armed Forces sexual preference is not relevant to a person's ability to serve in any capacity." Willy Brown was of the opinion "Warren Dorn should be kicked out of the State." He commented on the lack of courage of his fellow assemblymen.

Julius Kahn speaking to your reporter said that he found himself unprepared to speak to the particular interests of CRH but will study the issues and hopes to be asked to speak at a later date.

Mr. Butler, representing Congressman Milliard, was not very informative regarding the candidate's record. Doris Thomas, on the other hand, representing Congressman Burton, reviewed his liberal voting record in Congress. Both candidates are being asked, through their representatives to comment on the treatment of homosexuals in the Armed Forces.

After the CRH meeting, a straw vote was taken. Results showed that the audience favored Goodlet for Governor (with Brown running a close second), Phillip Burton for Congressman, 5th District, Grimm for Congressman, 6th District, Willy Brown for 18th Assembly District, John Burton for 20th Assembly District, and Varreos for 23rd Assembly District. Because of the limited attendance, however, no significant conclusions can be drawn from this poll.

SIR plans a Candidates' Night prior to the General election.

ROARING 20'S A RIPPING SUCCESS

Al Capone, Baby-Face Nelson, and Cartwright--the ABC "enforcers" of an earlier day --roared into existence again for a brief few hours at the SIR Roaring Twenties dance held in the Community Center Saturday evening, May 21, 1966. Over 300 members and guests danced and imbibed in a re-created speak-easy atmosphere which featured dime-a-dance entertainment, free-flowing alcohol, and the Charleston. The prohibition-period motif was given realism by a series of ten-foot high panels which depicted sinister and sinful scenes from Chicago to Hollywood.

Music of the period was provided by a four-piece band while tape recordings prepared by Chuck Linsay were played during intermission. Master of Ceremonies of the Community Speakeasy was Michael Random, who joined with Ron Warren in singing several prohibition numbers. The inevitable Charleston was performed by Al Russell, Justine Mickler, and Vince Algood. A parody of a Rudolf Valentino-Theda Bara entanglement was enacted by Vince Algood and Justine Mickler, with Vince playing the role of the chic.

Planning and entertainment was coordinated by Gordon Barton, chairman of the Social Committee. The panels were prepared by Wayne Quinn, and were based on photographs from old Life magazines. The stage crew was Al Alvarez, and special lighting was installed by Perry Wood.

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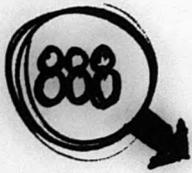
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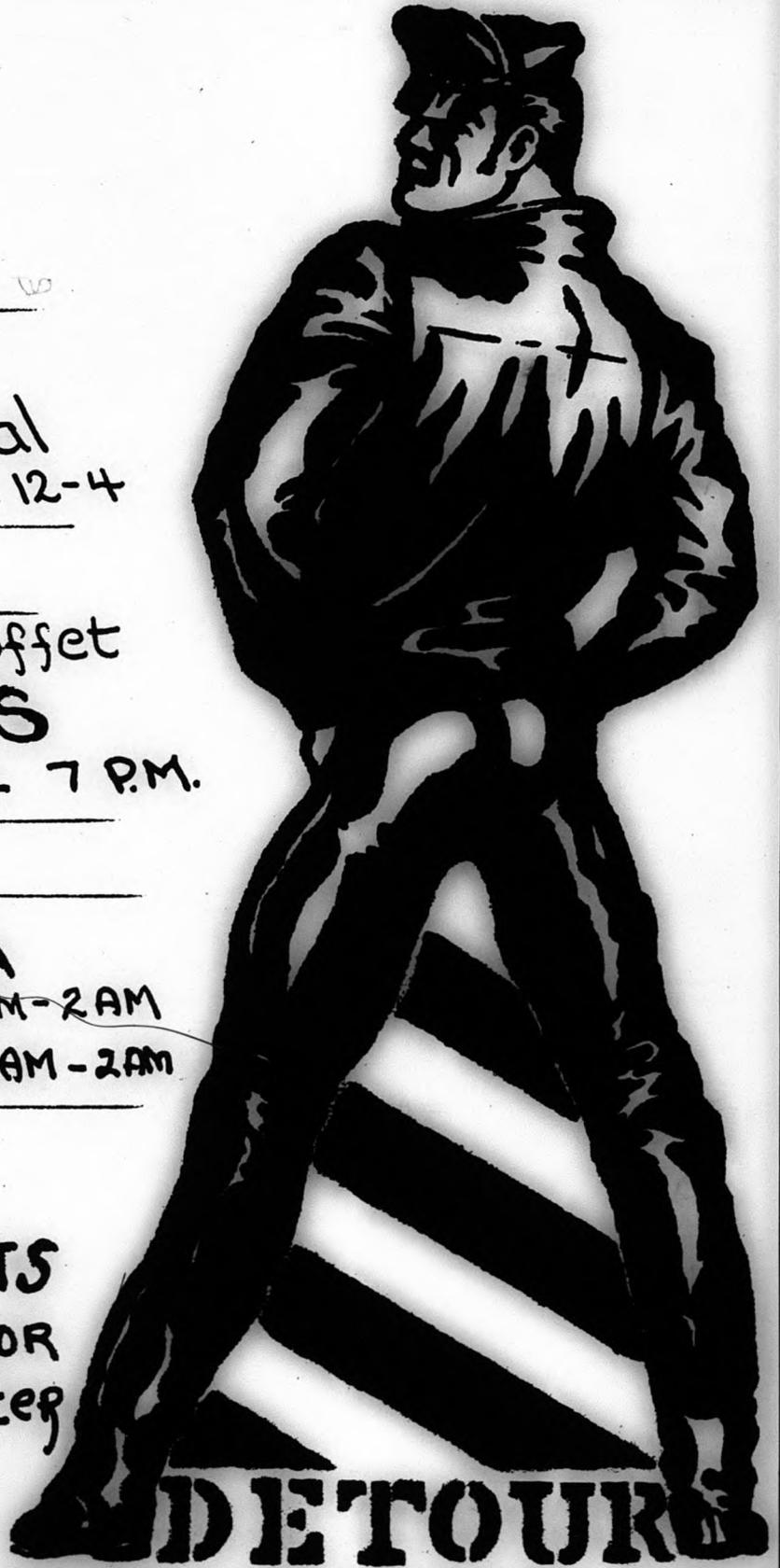
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