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The CRH Newsletter was the newsletter of the Concil on Religion and Homosexuality, a pivotal group in San Francisco gay history.

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KENO CLARK IS DEAD

His many San Francisco friends will regret to learn that Keno Clark, well-known San Francisco bar manager, passed away on July 9 after a long illness. Known affectionately to his friends simply as “Keno,” his professional background as an entertainer was far more extensive than most realized. For many years he was a partner in the internationally known vaudeville song and dance team of Delys and Clark, which played theater circuits in the U.S. and Europe, and which has filled command performances before ruling kings and queens.

Later he was associated in the operation of bars at 47 Golden Gate, the Nob Hill, and On the Hill, and Le Beouf restaurant, all in San Francisco. Interment, through Halstead’s was in Holy Cross Cemetery, with memorial gifts requested to be sent to the American Cancer Society.

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JULY 1964 IN SAN FRANCISCO—TAKE THIS COPY HOME—IT’S FREE!

PAUL WELSH DISCUSSES LIFE ARTICLE REACTION

Author of the recent article in LIFE, Paul Welsh, in town for the GOP rally, called to inquire local reaction to the essay, “Homosexuality in America,” seen in the June 26 issue. Main reaction, he was told, was favorable—a fact which must have been evident in the sellout of copies within two days in such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and others.

In some minor details various readers were critical of the presentation, but on the whole it was regarded as a positive contribution to knowledge in a manner eminently fair and responsible. Even other cities, we learn are not so sure that San Francisco is the nation’s “gay capital”, but it is doubtful if Chambers of Commerce in New York, Miami and Los Angeles will run exhaustive surveys to prove they are in first place instead.

Most impressive impact of the essay on average citizens unaware of the “gay world” was the conversation of a police officer spending time (and tax dollars) trying to entice a “solicitation” arrest (and without result), and the striking authentic photos of a police arrest—both of these from, naturally, Hollywood, A man in Berkeley, father of a son and two daughters, seriously questioned this kind of emphasis in law enforcement as desirable. A psychologist commented that law enforcement officers so intent in provoking this kind of crime invariably reveal deep and significant latent deviant tendencies in their own personalities when they are so intent in imitating the homosexual in order to catch one. And finally, a cab driver comforted in a worldly world, posed a question: “How come a cop can act gay, or even BE gay, and it doesn’t harm him—yet it ruins everybody else?”

While LIFE’s discussion of the subject was by no means exhaustive, it remains indisputable fact that as of now some 30 million readers were presented with some facts about it which many never realized. And with such information, with its negative as well as its positive aspects of homosexual behavior, proof is ample that this age-old and pervasive human condition fails to pose threat which uninformed alarmists claim it does.

TAVERN GUILD TO HOLD SECOND PICNIC JULY 26

Tavern Guild of San Francisco, will hold its second picnic of the 1964 season on Sunday, July 26. Time and place of the event will be announced on the picnic date in accordance with provisions stated on the tickets. A donation of $4 entitles those attending to participate in a day of fun, entertainment, contests, games, prizes, and plenty of food and refreshments. The latter—food and refreshments—were consumed all too quickly at the previous TGSF picnic, but the organization assures everyone that increased quantities will prevent disappointment this time.

Tickets for the event are on sale at member establishments of the Tavern Guild. Also a list of transportation to the affair which, with better planning, will exceed the first picnic as a memorable day of fun for all.

RADIO PROGRAM SERIES FOR STANFORD CLASS

An unusual series of radio programs will be presented as a classroom project over closed-circuit Stanford University radio in August. It is possible that the ten half-hour radio shows may be broadcast over commercial and public radio stations after audition as a project of TV-Radio classes.

Preparation of the series will be jointly by Stanford students in cooperation with officers of Mattachine Society, Inc. Topics to be covered will be: 1) The Homophile Movement and the Mattachine Society; 2) The Homosexual and the Law; 3) Mattachine’s Aid to Research in the Behavioral Sciences; 4) The Lesbian and the Daughters of Bilitis; 5) Today’s Venerable Disease Problem; 6) The Gay bar and the Homosexual Community; 7) Religion and the Homosexual; 8) Male Prostitution and Homosexuality in Prison; 9) Lesbians and Homosexual Males in the “Gay Social Scene,” and 10) Breakthrough in the Conspiracy of Silence—Conclusion.

Behavioral scientists, experts in medicine, psychology, law, public health, religion and research scientists will join a selected
group of articulate spokesmen to prepare this series of broadcasts which should rank among the most unique and informative such educational programs ever presented. Phrases will be placed on a realistic appraisal of sex behavior, particularly in the so-called "deviation" activities. The individual caught up in various behavior patterns such as homosexuality will be considered, particularly in the social aspects of modern cultures.

CAMPAIGN BY SOCIETY FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

Officers of the recently formed Society for Individual Rights in San Francisco have announced plans for enlisting the interest and participation of adults in the area to aid in the advancement of educational, social, legal, and political projects now outlined in "Man-Made Law or God's?"

BENEFIT AUCTION A HUGE SUCCESS

First of three auction benefits for the Mattachine Society was held on July 21st at D'Oak Room at 9 p.m., continuing almost without a letup until near closing time. From the rapid efforts of Auctioneer Eddie Paulson, and with the assistance of Michelle, "Savvy" and others well-known in the "circuit" a wide variety of new and slightly used stuff was sold for a total of $365. Included were books, records, art objects, and costumes that doubtless carried a great deal of sentiment, and so on. Bill Plath, of course, held the money while a staff of volunteers ran about collecting it. Successful bidders went home loaded like never before.

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Beer Strike—On or Off?

Bars and clubs of San Francisco have had to resort to unusual efforts to keep beer on hand during the past three months. From May to early July, strikes made it necessary to serve canned beer, glasses, lesser known brands, and a variety of imported ales, beers, stouts, etc., and sometimes these products were not available. Final end of the strike did not occur early next month, but some snags in the free flow of brew held on, imposing some limits to full supply, especially of domestic products.

Nevertheless the 15 beer features and other on-promises promotions are a MOTIVATION TO BORROW FUNDS FOR TAXES AND OTHERWISE TO DONATE $4.00 INCLUDES EVERYTHING, "SHARE-THE-RISE" TRANSPORTATION FROM THE MULE ON PICNIC DAY SUMMER, SUCH AS MATTACHINE IN SAN FRANCISCO, AND IN MEXICO, AND TO EXTEND SUPPORT MORE THAN $50 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS AND MEMBERSHIP FEES TO THE ALREADY AVAILABLE. Final end of the strike did not occur early next month, but some snags in the free flow of brew held on, imposing some limits to full supply, especially of domestic products.

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PICNIC July 26

YES! Sunday, July 26 is the date of Tavern Guild's second 1964-season Fun Picnic for everyone! Lots of food, fun, dancing, singing—with no restrictions on topless bathing suits!

CONFUSION IN TERMS

Not long ago, Mrs. Evelyn Hooker, Ph.D., research psychologist at Univeristy of California at Los Angeles appeared, before several hundred public health doctors and nurses at a seminar on Homosexuality and Venereal well, continues a "postalizing" poverty which regulates how much it can do. Such a situation confronted League for Civil Education in San Francisco, which suspended its LCE News at the end of 1963 (but this was continued somewhat under another name), and which disbanded its organization altogether in May 1964.

Perhaps it's a surprise to many who read of Mattachine in the recent LIFE article, but the Society is actually hundreds of members, a chapter of the national organization, and has a membership of support, in addition to the 1400 members of the organization, San Francisco chapter of the national organization, San Francisco chapter.

MAN-MADE LAW OR GOD'S?

Recently, NBC Television viewers of "The Tonight Show" got a chuckle at the appealing hypocrisy and double standard which is evident in the ways so much of our so-called "sexual morality" is imposed by the law. Nevertheless it is a fact that organizations such as Mattachine in San Francisco, and in Mexico, and to extend support more than $50 in subscriptions and membership fees to the already available.

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Renaissance, Telling of her work in research —"The Homosexual and his Community" a project she has worked on for the past ten years, Dr. Hooker told of the reaction of a city manager who interviewed her once.

"Dr. Hooker," the reporter said, "I know what you mean when you speak of homosexuals, but you also are telling me about heterosexuals. I never heard of them. What are they?"

"Oh," replied Dr. Hooker, "that's what you are!"

"No, no, not at all," the reporter countered. "I'm a grandmother."

MATTACHINE REVIEW NOT DEAD

Aware that March 1964 was the most recent issue of Mattachine REVIEW, 10-year old monthly of Mattachine Society, Inc., many readers and local newsletter customers have been corresponded to solicit subscriptions and memberships. Such is not the case. A July issue is due to appear in the next month, strikes made it necessary to double the money while a staff of volunteers ran about collecting it. Successful bidders went home loaded like never before.

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Mattachine help when the boom is lowered upon them in the form of arrest, an undesirable discharge, or firing from a job. But these people are consistently broke. However much they might wish to support Mattachine, they seldom can.

Why doesn't Mattachine get help from the well-heeled gay ones who have it made? That question is heard dozens of times, and always wishfully considered. But these more fortunate persons, it seems, are not concerned and for the very reason that they DO have it made. Some of them claim fear of exposure if they contribute (and yet no person has ever been exposed that way); or they contend their attorney or accountant may learn of it if they send Mattachine a check. But postal money orders compromise no one, and finally, there is nothing so anonymous—and so sorely needed at Mattachine—as cash.

How about it—the address is 693 Mission Street, San Francisco 5. Offices open daily 8-6, and until 5 on Saturdays. Now who can't help out?

TOWN TALK—Published now & then by Pano-Graphic Press as a "Bulletin Board" for worthy public service endeavors, commercial announcements and news of general interest. Advertising rates and other information available at 693 Mission St., EX 7-0773.

ROUNDUP OF MATTACHINE PROJECTS

What does Mattachine—and other organizations such as Society for Individual Rights (SIR) do to advance the cause of education and understanding of the homosexual and his problems?

1. Time and again we hear the question. Time and again it is answered but perhaps not long remembered.

Here is a rundown of some of the recent accomplishments:

A. EDUCATION

1. Publications—magazines, reprints of significant articles from other publications, newsletters, etc.

HOW CAN YOU JOIN MATTACHINE SOCIETY?

That's easy. All adults over 21 are invited to become supporting members at $15 per year. This includes subscription to all Mattachine publications, use of library, etc.

Address: 693 Mission St., San Francisco 94105.

2. Lectures and Seminars—held before University classes, public health groups, church organizations, student organizations, etc. Here Mattachine speakers reach professionals in behavioral sciences, ministers, educators, and the public.

3. Radio and Television programs—where spokesmen from the "homophile movement" appear singly and on panel programs to discuss topics of immediate concern. Local and national radio and television audiences are reached this way.

4. Interviews for articles in newspapers, magazines, books. No less than 25 magazines, and books (including Vance-Packard's best seller, The Naked Society, have mentioned Mattachine favorably in the past few months).

R. RESEARCH

1. Recently completed aid to research by disciplined behavioral scientists have included:

   - Venereal Disease survey for a Public Health Department; sociological survey for Temple University in Philadelphia; Cross-gender identification survey for psychiatrists at UCLA and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore; and a sociological survey for a researcher at the University of Utah.

2. Now in work is a project calling for interviews through Mattachine auspices for two researchers from New York Resource and Referral Service. Coming up are two projects—one a study of permanent homosexual relationships by two psychologists at San Jose State College, and study in depth of homosexuality by the Institute for Sex Research in Bloomington, Indiana.

3. Many student teams from colleges and universities in California have called upon Mattachine for information and bibliographical material (from Mattachine's extensive library) in preparation for student monographs and papers on various sex problem topics.

C. SOCIAL SERVICE

1. Heavy caseloads of individuals seeking aid— in person, by letter and telephone—employment, legal and therapeutic referrals, etc.

2. Direct aid in hardship cases—limited assistance and referral to other agencies in the community.

3. Lay "counseling" to determine nature of individual problems and best source of help in solving them.

D. PUBLIC RELATIONS

1. Submitting criticism of material spoken or published which is not consistent with established findings of fact.

2. Establishment of projects to advance knowledge and understanding of the homosexual and his problems. An example of this is the liaison with local and national religious leaders to set up a continuing project between the church and the homosexual, first of its kind in the U.S.

3. Cooperation and coordination with Other Groups in the field—local and national. Mattachine has consistently cooperated closely with all responsible organizations in the homophile movement, and those concerned closely with it. These include groups such as DOB, One, SIR, Ikonysia, Janus, ASK, and others; Tavern Guild, anti-censorship committees, and so on.

4. Finally as an information center, Mattachine maintains offices open to the public almost 60 hours per week and is thus available or on call for the services it can provide to a greater extent than any other source of such aid.
May we borrow your nose? That's no joke, but a request of Mondique Perfumists on Grant Ave. A fascinating adventure into the chemistry of perfume awaits those who visit this unusual "factory of scents."

New telephone number for Strait and Associates and Citizens News (471 Mission St.) has been announced: Yukon 6-5433. Now so many folks seeking Guy's Lavender Baedeker won't have to call 3rd nof the homosexual we are against, I'vePs teasing referral goes to all who do.

ISLAND OF REASON

Mrs. William May who got to her feet at a neighborhood meeting not long ago which was up in arms about a business venture it disapproved: The subject had got off onto a tirade against homosexuals when Nancy calmly called for the group to get back to its problem. "It's not the homosexual we are against, it's a question of good taste and appropriateness of a business operation," were the substance of her remarks which served to soothe stirred emotions.

"MR. MADAM" COMING

Coming in mid-August: "Mr. Madam," a thick, slick autobiography of a man who was a female impersonator, a male whore in an all-female cathouse, and the "madam" of a male callhouse that served an exclusive Hollywood clientele will appear on August 15th. Author of the book, Kenneth Marlowe, will be presented in the new Mattachine REVIEW next week, and he is expected to be present at an autograph party in San Francisco in September. No one who reads this will have ever spent $5.95 for a more explosive, absorbing and exciting documentation of a fabulous life than that which Marlowe has written about himself—here is entertainment, along with a sociological study that is shimmeringly artistic literature laced with unmistakably crotchety detail. (Orders taken now at Dorian Book Service, 693 Mission.)

RUSSIAN RIVER PICNIC BY TAVERN GUILD ATTRACTS MANY GUESTS

Russian River at Mirabel Park (east of Guerneville) was the scene of Tavern Guild's second 1964-season picnic on Sunday, July 26. Some 300 men and women from San Francisco made the journey for a day of fun and contests.

On the scene early on picnic day was a refrigerated truck with 25 kegs of Falstaff and cartons of picnic foods—hot dogs, cold cuts and salads. Set up in a shady redwood glade, the food and beer line ran continuously from noon until middle of the afternoon, when the scene shifted to the riverbank where the beach could only be described as "rough" because coarse gravel covered whatever sand was there.

A sobering lesson in nature study was learned by several who sought concealment in the lush growth of wild berry vines so they could change from slacks into swim wear, just as green but twice as deadly was the sting of a nettle vine which grew among the briars, and picknickers soon learned that merely to touch (Continued on back page)

MATTACHINE AUCTIONS SCHEDULED IN AUGUST FOR THREE LOCATIONS

Three additional "Mattachine Benefit" auctions have been announced after the first three such events were so successful. Dates and locations for these unusual and different "fun events" are:

Monday, August 10—The Male, 2348 Market street
Monday, August 17—Golden Cask, 1725 Haight Street
Monday, August 24—Rendezvous, 567 Sutter Street

In each case the auction will begin at 9 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring items to be "sold" to any of the above places in advance. All proceeds from the auctions will go to the Mattachine Society.

At a time when the organization has faced a severe financial crisis, these auction benefits have helped Mattachine to continue its work in public service projects of education, research and social service workloads upon the society—every day there are a number of persons seeking counsel and referral about a multitude of problems—employment, legal matters, veterans affairs, and so on.

At D'Oak Room, Jumpin' Frog and Romeo's three previous auctions have been great successes—roaring entertainment for the crowds and immense benefits for Mattachine. Head auctioneer Eddie Paulson gave a turn at the bench to others well known—Michelle, Mavis, Royal, Franklin and others. The comic relief they provided kept the customers in stitches time and again. More importantly, items they contributed added much to the fun. It will be no surprise when Halloween comes to see familiar gowns worn by new owners, since many of them have been sold and some even resold at bargain rates. Naturally most of the dresses were modeled—sometimes by persons least expected to be seen in them, any time, anywhere.

A white porcelain "martini set" showed up to be sold three times, bringing laughs every trip it made to the block. A pair of custom made gold brocade pumps originally made for Sophie Tucker and later (Continued on back page)
ORGANIZATIONS SOLICIT SUPPORT FROM ALL.

Many readers report they have intended to enlist as a supporting member of Mattachine Society (and other organizations as well) but just don't get around to it. Good intentions are fine, but as the treasurer has noted, they don't increase the cash on hand to pay the ever-flowing bills.

Supporting membership in Mattachine costs only $15 per year and entitles the individual to copies of Mattachine Review and other publications as well as library privileges locally. All names are held in confidence, and mailings are in plain type. Send check or money order by mail, or apply in person at Room 309, 693 Mission St., where offices are open daily until 5, Saturday until 3.

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1725 Haight St.--Starting 9 p.m.

Monday Aug. 24--RENAZVOUS
567 Sutter Street--Starting 9 p.m.

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF ABUS?

1. Do not resist.
2. Politely ask the officers anything except your name and address until after you have consulted an attorney.
3. Immediately after your booking, phone your attorney and/or bail bondsman.
4. If you have no attorney or bail bondsman, phone Douglas 2-3799 MATTACHINE SOCIETY, INC.

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SIR SPONSORS SOCIAL BUFFET WITH BEER.

Professional, leaders, magazine writers and officers of several community organizations were among the almost 100 persons present for an introductory get-together sponsored by Society for Individual Rights on July 26th. Two sales representatives of Falstaff Brewery were on hand to explain that the event was held in the firm's sales offices on Hampshire St., San Francisco. It was not announced what brand of coffee was served, but there's no doubt where the beer came from.

President Bill Beaumel of SIR introduced heads of organizations present: Miss Cleo Glenn, president of Daughters of Bilitis; Hal Cull, president of Mattachine, Don Lucas, Mattachine Executive Director, who is co-chairman of the council on Religion and the Homosexual along with Rev. Ted McVennas of the Young Adult Project of the Glide Foundation; Jack Hales, president of California Motor Club; Darryl Gisler, president of Tavern Guild of San Francisco, and SIR itself. A number of SIR officers and committee chairmen and other organizational officers were also present.

SIR announced some of its project plans which are centered in several social service categories for individuals in need, employment referrals, employment aids, and so on. It will also hold public forums for education and information, serve in an advisory capacity, sponsor fund-raising events, and coordinate its programs with other groups.

As guests tackled a delicious buffet of ham, trimming salads and desserts (there was a giant roast turkey pre-sliced but looking as though it had just been removed from the oven), SIR committees headed successfully made the pitch and enrolled a number of persons into its membership at $10 per year. SIR's mail address is at P.O. Box 5526, San Francisco, telephone 306-4103.

ILLNESS NABS PAULSON

Eddie Paulson, auctioneer at the Mattachine Benefit Auction held on July 21st at D'Oak Room, was admitted to the St. Mary's Hospital on the following day. After almost a week on the slumber of diet--Cream of Wheat, poached egg, dry toast, milk and jello (this combined almost the entire daily bill of fare for him)--he was released with the knowledge that he now had bacon to get over.

MATTACHINE'S office needs to learn of jobs available and to continually refer job applicants to established employment agencies in the community.

FINDING JOBS NOW DIFFICULT TASK.

On Monday, July 27, following the appearance of first issue of "Town Talk" on the Friday before, an immediate effect of readership was noted for the free-distribution leaflet. Fifteen persons--11 by telephone and four in person--contacted Mattachine Society before noon to learn of job prospects. This resulted from a listing of Mattachine jobs and services in the edition.

Regrettably most of these persons were again referred to established employment agencies and services, because the listing of jobs available is far exceeded by the number of job applicants at this time. Nevertheless the attempt continues in Mattachine's office to provide every possible aid in finding permanent or short-term work for those needing a job.

Many readers report they have intended to check out the society by individuals who make donations or become supporting members, but just don't get around to it, either because the list of several fund-raising events sponsored is too large or because more unassailable spokesmen are during to challenge old viewpoints. With the advent of significant interest in the whole spectrum of human sex deviation, and with a greater bravery in the past of serpents to present the truth about sex behavior because more unassailable spokesmen are during to challenge old viewpoints, SIR's and other similar publications are now less fearful about printing sex research discoveries and the calls for a set of honest and workable "moral standards"--thereby they might have lacked such bravery before. Again, it will be interesting to see what happens.

HARPER'S MAY PRINT ARTICLE ON GAY SCENE

A writer for Harper's Magazine, in San Francisco recently, has hinted at the possibility of another article on the subject of homosexuality for this fall, a voice which comments on the American scene.

About two years ago Harper's did no article on "New York's Hidden Class Homelessness" which was one of the early treatments of the subject in a national magazine, although the discussion of it left much to be desired, particularly because it was viewed from a single regional viewpoint only. With the advent of significant interest in the whole spectrum of human sex deviation, and with a greater bravery in the past of serpents to present the truth about sex behavior because more unassailable spokesmen are during to challenge old viewpoints, SIR's and other similar publications are now less fearful about printing sex research discoveries and the calls for a set of honest and workable "moral standards"--thereby they might have lacked such bravery before. Again, it will be interesting to see what happens.

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DOCUMENTARY TV SHOW COMING FROM KRON

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The pot boiling in Viet Nam was anything but cold and the “little war” dragged on at great expense and little gain for the U.S. The conflict in Cyprus was still violent between Turkish and Greek peoples, and America was almost helpless in that, too. Successful moon-shot photos were being analyzed as spacemen plotted potential landing places on the Lunar scape’s lifeless craters and plains. In the nation’s capital, weary members of Congress were, perhaps, more frustrated than tired—Civil Rights had been passed (and seemingly forgotten), the Poverty Bill was law, and they longed for the milk-and-honey districts which were home for the people who elected them. They longed so much because they wanted to get back there to campaign for the votes which would return them next year to the world’s No. 1 political center, where the U.S. Congress made up the foremost legislative body on this planet.

That was the situation of partial con-

fusion, considerable unrest and great senselessness in the second week in August in Washington when out of the heap of pressing matters before our national legislature came a rare gem: A bill of at-
tinder against the Mattachine Society of Washington’s membership of 30 (H.R. 5990 by Rep. Dowdy, D., Tex.).

After an hour and ten minutes of debate it passed, 301-81. No less than Rep. McCormick, Speaker of the House, and next in line for the office of President of the United States, presided as various members from states like California, North Carolina, New York, etc., argued the measure designed to prohibit Mattachine Society from soliciting funds in the District of Columbia. One would think these august gentlemen would have more pressing matters to debate, but anything seems to go in the August heat and humidity alongside the sluggish grey Potomac. And so it did.

A quirk of circumstance was really responsible for the House of Representatives taking up the merits of what they called “a homosexual organization,” rather than any desire to get a “sex bill” on the calendar. The Federal District of Columbia and City of Washington have no city council or municipal board—Congress itself performs that task, acting generally on the recommendations of a committee of congressmen known as the Commissioners for the District of Columbia. Rep. Dowdy, of the East Texas Bible-belt heads that com-
mision. Some two years ago he learned that in accordance with law, Mattachine Society of Washington had been granted a license to solicit funds for its educational, research and social service work on behalf of homosexuals, and he was incensed in the utmost. Delivering a tirade on the floor of the House back then, he declared the organization was working against the “laws of God, the laws of nature and the laws of man.” He proceeded to read almost the entire constitution of 
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the Mattachine Society into the Congressional Record (which means that now when we want a copy we write to the Government Printing Office for the C.R., Friday July 5, 1963).

Dowdy's bill revised the proceedings for a charitable organization to be licensed for fund solicitation in the district. Although Mattachine's license was legal and proper, H.R. 5990 would not only give the licensing board a chance to deny it, but in doing so would also deny the right to solicit funds for such purposes by CARE, Radio Free Europe, Project HOPE, Alaskan Earthquake Relief, Daughters of the American Revolution, and so on.

Instead H.R. 5990 requires that all funds solicited by organizations such as Mattachine be spent to "benefit or assist in promoting the health, welfare and morals of the District of Columbia."

Said David Carliner, legal counsel of the National Capitol Area Civil Liberties Union: "This requirement would prevent all private organizations from raising money to be used outside the district."

Carliner was not alone in opposing the bill. Strong editorials in all Washington papers—the Post, the Evening Star and the Daily News all blistered the emotional sponsor of the bill and demanded that it be dispatched to the wastebasket. But that didn't happen.

Heated Argument

The argument got so heated that Congressmen opposing Mattachine almost lost their reason and were ready to challenge the morality of their colleagues who were not in favor of the unconstitutional resolution.

"Are we going to make the commissioners judges of public morals?" asked Rep. Wm. Ryan (D., N.Y.), who said the Supreme Court would kill the bill.


Rep. Ryan did not reply, but Rep. Multer (D., N.Y.) said that all who signed the minority report didn't condone Mattachine activities, nor do the Commissioners. He added that the Supreme Court, in case after case, has ruled that you cannot transform the issuance of a certificate of registration into discretionary power.

The bill now goes to the Senate where no further action is expected, certainly not in this session of Congress.

Missed Target

An interesting sidelight on the bill was the fact that for all of Rep. Dowdy's zeal he missed the target. This his colleagues (and the press) pointed out as they showed that the bill affected only those organizations in the District which raised and spent more than $1500 in a year. Mattachine in Washington admitted its budget was only around $200, so it wasn't affected by the bill anyway.

In the meantime, the Senate was busy at problems more in keeping with the sound of National Government: it was lopping off $217,000,000 from the foreign aid measure in its lap, a far cry from being hung up on the Mattachine and its $200 budget in the District.

And insofar as Congress' concern about Mattachine activities, ACLU's David carliner made it plain in the press that no matter how incensed Rep. Dowdy got, the Supreme Court would uphold the constitutional guarantees which the bill would destroy.

Need a Qualified Employee?

Mattachine has many applicants for jobs. But placement is difficult unless we know about job openings in various fields. Often we are unable to find the skilled worker required. Why not phone us at Douglas 2-3799?
OKTOBERFEST at D'Oak Room and the Sixth Anniversary at Romeo's were two successful events coincidentally on the same day, October 5. But a few days later when the ABC fell on Bill Plath's place another ugly mark was made against freedom of association. Closing night, October 15th, was almost a repeat of a similar wake on August 27th when the revocation of Jumpin' Frog's license was official. Once again, the law which was passed for the convenience of a powerful state bureau was brought to bear against a minority—all in the sacred name of "morality" which doesn't exist except in the minds of a few whose jobs depend upon the perpetuation of a myth.

SPeaking of law reminds us of an important new little book, "The Disinherited and the Law" by D. D. Runes (Philosophical Library, $3.00). From Rousseau's quote ("Man is born free, and everywhere you find him in chains") to the closing plea, "Let there be justice in the courts instead of law," the author hammers home fact after fact which prove that the majority of inmates of our prisons are individuals who somehow stumbled on the road of economic life, and that the persons of wealth and power can always pass the laws and wield their use so that their violations in in many instances draw no attention. It scores our concept of punishment as a form of tyranny; it declares the law has no business entering the private bedrooms of adults; It proves that our approach to drug use (or the proscription of drugs) is unrealistic and impossible to enforce, and moreover, present policies compound rather than solve the problems. Read it and think.

For a while it seemed victory was the result of a civil service case appealed to the Federal Supreme Court. Involving Bruce Scott formerly of the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, but this was more than the FAA could bear. Scott had refused a cash settlement previously, and demanded full reinstatement via the nation's highest court. FAA officials, however, didn't want the case to go through the courts.

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October 1964 in San Francisco — Take this copy home—it's free!

Tavern Guild’s Beaux Arts Costume Ball At The Hilton

What promises to be the most outstanding such social event in many years is the forthcoming "Annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball" to be held on Saturday, October 31st in the Continental Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Tavern Guild of San Francisco, a non-profit corporation formed to conduct various public service projects on behalf of the metropolitan community, is sponsoring the event. Proceeds from the ball, after expenses, will go to further social action projects aimed at establishing the guaranteed freedoms of assembly and association which so often are subject to legal interpretations which are restrictive to various minority groups.

An orchestra will provide music throughout the evening, beginning at 8 p.m., and continuing until 4 a.m. or so.

Costumes encouraged, but, as in the past, masks are not permitted. There will be judging of costumes at times to be announced throughout the evening, with a panel of well-known persons selecting winners in several categories for prizes which will be announced also.

Tavern Guild officers have stated that there will be entertainment during intermissions from dancing, and have promised that here again well-known personalities will be on hand to provide commentary and comedy appropriate to the season. Refreshments will be served at the hotel.

Tickets in advance

Tickets are available at all Tavern Guild establishments and through several organizations—including Mattachine, SIR and the Colts.

Since the admission is a donation and the ball is not open to the general public, there will be no admission arrangements possible at the hotel. Thus tickets must be obtained in advance.

Although there has been some confusion expressed about the place of the TGSF Halloween Ball this year, the record is now clear: The BIG event is at the Hilton and fun and entertainment are promised for all who attend. Scheduled for it, of course, is the arrival of more than one chartered limousine and the glittering bus with its liveried attendants will be there to add spectacle to the scene.

Access to the Continental Ballroom is most direct through the main (Mason St.) entrance of the hotel, up escalators to the ballroom floor above the lobby level.

Attendance will be limited, so don’t be one of those disappointed if you wait too long to get a ticket!
The High Drag Riding Academy has opened for business. "We're riding by con­ducting Sunday Morning excursions through Golden Gate Park. During their first last last week, one man was arrested in San Francisco for keeping his horse in single file on the trail. "Tell the horse that!" he finally screamed in exasperation. He dug his sequined heels into the horse's flanks and was last seen galloping into the horizon with his heels flung to the wind, and his hair on fire. His decorated Swiss jodhpurs and cabbage rose cowboy hat are now on permanent display at the Academy's local headquarters.

Don't you think the Louisiana Rag team­posal to welcome newcomers to the City­with friendly banner meetings further con­sideration?

Dadie Ever Dancers: Have the feeling that the ventriloquist above the can is staring back at you?

A young man sauntered through the bar in T-shirt and white levis, his white shirt in musing two teardrops from the base of his chandelier. In the course of his talk, it came out that homosexuality is ahead of syphilis by three to one incidence, although syphilis control. In the course of his talk, it came out that gonorrhea is ahead of syphilis by three to one incidence, although syphilis control. In the course of his talk, it came out that gonorrhea is ahead of syphilis by three to one incidence, although syphilis control. In the course of his talk, it came out that gonorrhea is ahead of syphilis by three to one incidence, although syphilis control. In the course of his talk, it came out that gonorrhea is ahead of syphilis by three to one incidence, although syphilis control.

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CONTINENTAL BALLROOM — SAN FRANCISCO HILTON HOTEL

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LAVISH CASH PRIZES!! DRAWINGS FOR CHAMPAGNE EVERY HOUR!!

SPONSORED BY THE TAVERN GUILD OF SAN FRANCISCO, INC.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS must have had a high-level call for recent copies of Macmillan Review because they wired to San Francisco for all issues since September 1961 to be dispatched by fastest available means to Washington. Could it be someone touching off another investigation?

WALTER JENKINS' CASE touched off a spate of rumors alleging homosexual conduct in persons close to some leading Republican candidates—an inevitable result when a witchhunt starts, and certainly the tales don't bear repeating. But a small sidelight in the Jenkins affair does cast a ray of brighter compassion on so-called "homophile organizations," Canada are not worried about the advent of a taste for homosexuality by being introduced to a deviant sexuality. Ask the research scientists in the field, and you'll find they declare that no one is ever converted to homosexuality unless the proclivity was there in the first place—probably stemming from conditioning in the early formative years of childhood. The "introduction" merely brings to light something already there, and something which will most probably come to light sooner or later in the persons with the proclivity. That means that heterosexuals who fear the old myths never die. 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A woman, standing close to her husband, gazed rapturously out the balcony floor picture window to Mason Street below where "Franklin," towering more than six feet with a high forehead and stunning in a white gown, had just been helped out of a convertible by his formally dressed escort, a man about 34 inches tall. The woman continued her gazing, turning to a friend who had just been introduced to her. "You know, I'm a grandmother but I've never seen so many beautifully dressed women before." How right she was, but wrong.

Down the hall in adjacent ballroom, an orchestra played dance music to an empty floor. The one hundred couples of the Chinese Golf Association, holding an annual dinner dance in another section of the Hilton, were all out in the hall staring at the fashion parade. "It's more fun watching than dancing," a man said.

Inside the huge ballroom, several hundred persons had arrived, fully half of them in costume, and most of them in highest drag. Outside the hall, down in the lobby, and out on the streets hundreds more watched the parade of arrivals, and applause followed many of them from the street to the ballroom entrance.

It wasn't a scene from a Zigfield movie, although it matched many such extravaganzas of the past. It was only the Annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball sponsored by the Tavern Guild of San Francisco—the big "drag event" of the year. And most everyone agreed with the unbelieving bartender—no one had ever seen anything like it before.

All in all, some 800 men and women were present for the dancing, the fun, and the judging of costumes which this year drew more attention than any such event ever held in San Francisco. Most of the attention, it must be stated, came from a larger number of police (plainclothes and uniform) and Alcoholic Beverage Control agents than apparently were on hand previous years when the center of Halloween attraction was out in the street in front of the old Black Cat, a haunt closed only a year ago, after a 15-year struggle by liquor authorities to prove it "immoral."

They may have closed the Cat, but it didn't amount to two drops of dampness on the spirit of Halloween and the desire of men to dress like women. As it was stated in the Chronicle on Monday following, "it has become a tradition in San Francisco for the police to relax enforcement of the (impersonation) law on Halloween." Well they might, because jails AND hotels wouldn't have held them all.

Because so many law enforcement officers were present (Were they looking for the young man, believed to be an impersonator, who defaced the Eastbay bank with some $188,000 a few months ago?), the Beaux Arts Ball could well be described as about the best-protected
A Halloween for Kindred Spirits.

Praise for Hilton

Performance and cooperation from the Hilton staff was splendid, according to TGOS officers, who expressed sincere thanks to the hotel for the facilities provided.

And, as already stated, policing the event was accomplished with no shortage of courtesy and cooperation. Some of the staff were able to identify themselves in plain clothes, uniformed sergeants, on duty or on the beat. This was without complaint, and the whole operation was one which can be commended to the credit of the police department. The chief has given his full support to the operation and has made it clear that it was not a matter of crowd control but of safety and order.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Beaux Arts Ball

press conference in San Francisco claiming gay men don't try to cover off their devotee runaways. On the other hand, November 2, 1969, was a day that will be remembered for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GLAAD) as a victory in the fight for civil rights. The day marked the beginning of a movement that has since grown into one of the largest and most powerful advocacy groups in the United States.

The GLAAD press conference was attended by several hundred people, including representatives of many organizations, such as the National Gay Task Force, the Human Rights Campaign, and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. The conference was held at the San Francisco Art Institute, and it was the first time that a press conference had been held in San Francisco to discuss issues related to gay rights.

A press conference, which was attended by the San Francisco Chronicle, the San Francisco Examiner, and several other newspapers, was held to announce the formation of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. The conference was an opportunity for GLAAD to address the media and the public about the organization's goals and plans.

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The press conference was followed by a dinner and dance, where guests mingled and enjoyed each other's company. The event was a resounding success, and it marked the beginning of a new era in which the gay community was able to gain visibility and to speak out for its rights in a public forum.

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Coming to San Francisco early in December to highlight your holiday season... Fabulous KEN MARLOWE, impersonator extraordinary and author of the best-selling "Mr. Madam" for an autograph party and gala performance at the "BIG R"! Watch for complete details in next issue of TOWN TALK (out Nov. 20).

THANK YOU, ONE & ALL!

The Annual Beaux Arts Ball sponsored on Halloween Night by the Tavern Guild of San Francisco was a resounding success.

To all who had a part in this achievement we take this means to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude. This note of thanks especially applies to the singers, the orchestra, the Reverend Judges, the masters of ceremonies, the Hilton staff, the members of other organizations who helped, and to the TGSF membership. Yes, and also to the press and police who turned out to cover the proceedings so well!

Finally, we extend our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco, who shared the fun with us—inside the ballroom and outside as well. Are you ready for Halloween '65?
Vice President O. M. Bailey of the Mattachine Society is recovering from a recent heart disorder in St. Luke's Hospital. Known to his associates as Mark, the self-styled "president of vice," as he jokingly puts it, he is missed around the office where the friendly counsel of this busy retired minister means so much in every day's work activities.

Fall Frolic is the name given to Sir's next party scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, November 27th with fun, prizes, food, live music and dancing. A $3 donation gets you a ticket, and you go and have a ball!

Free Turkeys are door prizes on the evening of November 24th at 524 Union, says the management of the place formerly known as Caddell Place. Elsewhere inside they announce a 2-for-1 Thanksgiving Dinner of $3.50 for two, and tell about a new Sunday brunch feature and fashion shows with Michelle and Town Squire on November 22 and December 6. Recently the Red Bus gang held a dinner at the 524, and amused guests with an evening show of colored slides of the triumphant pageantry of Michelle & Friends and their costumes on Halloween past and present— from 1962 and 1963 during the old "Black Cat" days, up to and including the Beaux Arts Ball of 1964. Caustically clever commentary by Michelle fractured the packed house.

Chant d'Amour, French film of a Jean Genet story depicting homosexual fantasy with unerring realism, will be shown on a commercial excursion as to upset "some of those elegant ones up there," as he put it in an interview in Hollywood recently.

"I just called my friend Gypsy Rose Lee," he said, "and asked her what I should wear. She told me to grab some furrs, a few sleek gowns—you know, the ones that sparkle brightly in the spotlight—and some feathered hats and fans then get up to San Francisco, rent a smart hotel suite and throw a smart soiree on Sunday, and then..."

His voice trailed off with a sort of sigh and a sweeping gesture. "W-e-e-e-1-1-1-1-1-1-1, YOU know...."

So he's coming—the man who was kept by a sugar daddy when he was a teenager, the man known from coast to coast as a professional female impersonator, the man who ran a successful male call house for other Hollywood men and the man who dared to write about it in the most nakedly candid book you ever read, "Mr. Madam."

Sponsored on this visit by the Mattachine Society with the cooperation of the Rendezvous, the word is you'd better get there early so you won't miss this most unusual entertainment event. But what...does he sing, or dance? On the interview we asked him that question.

"Oh, no, honey. I'm not bringing a song book," he said. "Tell your friends that I'm bringing just a few chapters of my life which haven't been published yet...You might call it REVELATIONS!"

(On page 2, see "The Night I Met My Love," a column by Ken Marlowe published in THE TATTLER, and reprinted here with permission of the author.)

Ken Marlowe at the Rendezvous, 567 Sutter, Mon., Dec. 7—No Admission Fee
The Night I Met Love

I have been a successful hair stylist to the stars in the San Francisco area. I am the author of a best seller. I know I thought of myself as a woman of mystery, of notoriety, the infamy, the mystery, the past.

Thinking this, I finally turned to myself. My past is one continuous search, looking for love. It was an obsession.

Having dealt in the business of love, selling and buying love, I felt I knew all about love. My profession was a well-paid one, a hundred per cent of humanity, I could have had my pick of any man, but I chose instead to pursue the pursuit of sex for love. Sex is only a small part of genuine love.

I was seated next to Roy Brand, the dinner we exchanged phone numbers. In the course of business and now a success.

It was the night I met love. I was out.

We made a tentative date to the one of my trademarks, the night after the first film. We went for a drive along the water sign. Never giving it. It was my disappointment. A couple of cigarettes were served to several dozen guests at my thirty-age of every day, every moment.

"If it's been thought of by any one, I've done it. I don't suppose there's much I don't know about sex. And there have been moments, sweet memories, when I thought I invented it."

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Tavern Guild Photos Now on Exhibit at Various Places

Photo exhibits of the pictures taken at the Annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball at the Hilton on Halloween have been scheduled at the following:

Nov. 16-17—Cloud 7
Nov. 18-19—The Mule
Nov. 23-24—The Landmark
Nov. 25-26—Romeo's
Nov. 30-Dec. 1—The Trapp
Dec. 5-6—Punch
Dec. 7-8—524 Union

Schedules will be announced for the exhibit at the Golden Cask and Gilded Cage. Orders for prints of the pictures will be taken upon payment of cash at the various places named above.

Preparing the exhibit and moving it around on the schedule is a function of Tavern Guild of San Francisco which sponsored the Ball, and which reports that the event was a success in every way. Almost too much.
attending a Mental Health Conference in San Francisco, visited Mattachine offices on November 20th to see operation of the organization first hand.... Joc Merchant of the national headquarters of the United Churches of Christ, here from New York to confer with local officials of his denomination and the Council on Religion and the

Homosexual. At the same time he discussed research project possibilities.

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN is a new novel by Hubert Selby, Jr. from Grove Press and it's a work of unparalleled vigor and violence off the expressways in the sprawling borough. You never read anything more matter-of-factly detailing the deepest feelings of all kinds of humans engaged in love and hate, sex and sadism. Bars, brothels, hustlers and johns, pimps and queens all figure in this exciting chronicle of almost sordid realism. It's five dollars at Dorian.

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Note:
In the event reservation requests for Thursday exceed capacity, this same dinner will be served on Friday, November 27th on the same reservation basis.
Soirée on New Year’s Day Will Benefit Church Council

How to turn a money-raising problem into a spectacular fun event will be demonstrated on New Year’s Day evening when six San Francisco organizations jointly stage a benefit for the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, and technically under the latter’s sponsorship.

It is to be a “New Year’s Mardi Gras Costume Ball,” a dance with costumes and informal dress, with two bands and two floors of California Hall at 625 Polk St. Refreshments will be provided. There’s a $5 donation required to get in. Time is from 9 P.M. on. But be certain of the date— it is NOT New Year’s Eve, but the evening of New Year’s Day. That’s a long, long weekend anyway.

Clergymen representatives of the Council have been busy making arrangements, and it goes without saying that, one hotel after another turned them down— none seemed to want anything like a repeat of Halloween at the Hilton. Thus some citizens outside of the community learned first hand the pressures which vague but powerful forces apply against some of the minority groups. One hotel, in fact, couldn’t permit the ball to go on there even after they had consented to rent space for it, because “we forgot we are re-finishing our ballroom floors on that day.” On New Year’s Day at triple time pay? Please.

Anyway the place, date and time are set. Once again “kindred spirits” will gather for fun and purpose and it will be something not to miss.

A small army of ticket sellers will be at work now up to New Year’s Day to help make the ball a success. Members of The Coits, Daughters of Bilitis, Mattachine Society, Society for Individual Rights, Strait & Associates, and Tavern Guild of San Francisco will be ready to exchange your donation for a ducat. Representatives earn a dollar for their respective organizations for each ticket sold.

So there it is— another private party for adults only for a public benefit. Play it cool and have fun!

Because of a lot of confusion and questions about photographs arose at previous costume balls, the sponsors have agreed on the policy that cameras will not be permitted except by persons specifically authorized to take photographs. One or more “official photographers” will be assigned to this task.
**Strumpet's Gall**

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in reporting a ruling by a superior court which stopped a prosecuting attorney.

Two women had been arrested for "hanging around a den of iniquity" in the

Fight District, because they were boys' clothes when they were sitting in a restaur-

ant. "This is a free country," the judge reminded the Crown Prosecutor.

**Homosexual Sex Fiends** don't roam the land by the thousands, as was once

personally believed. According to Garber Falk of the State University

College at Buffalo, N.Y. The professor of 

Sociology recently blasted many of the "myths about sex offenders" for the

year. In Toronto's red light district, because they wore boys'

"androgenized" zipper-front pants" and other things not exactly designed as a dress

with impunity. Some woman even go without makeup.

Why so much to be disturbed, when we see the usual manifestation of effeminacy in some males? It has existed as long as man has. "Our suggestions


don't even get these people acting to increase difficulty in their lives, and we

and submissive and it is impossible to pre-

vent. Stated that most sex offenders were mild

violence because of fear and

laws regulating private behavior, Dr. Falk stated that "laws designed to restrain sex

behavior acting to increase difficulty in'

enforcing laws covering deviate acts, he

said that "laws designed to restrain sex

as offensive. Few, if any, of these offenses have involved any sex offender as such.

public education so that all may learn his

viewspoints which have in part been formu-

lated as a result of the Council project and from other sources as changes in sex-

ual values are developing. Everyone is

invited.

**Town Talk Query**

In the last issue we asked you if you had the pleasure of reading numbers 4 and 5,

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**Mr. Madam** Performances Made It High-Camp Weekend

High point of a swinging weekend was 

Mr. Madam in town was December 7th when Ken Marlowe of Los Angeles was present-

ed at an autograph party at the Rendezvous. With high camp, Marlowe appeared at two

performances that were really chat sessions in costume. Its comments centered upon career highlights, his days as a madam in Calumet City, and pages of a text deleted before the often

rejected manuscript got into print a few weeks ago.

Brought to San Francisco under suspicion of Mattachine Society, Marlowe's appear-

ance at the Rendezvous was only one of a series of bright moments when San Francisco had the chance to see, hear and talk to a man who is without doubt the most unusual of the publicized "madams" of the nation. Samples:

(On Sunday afternoon at the Fairmont Hotel, he held a group in stitches at an in-

timate soirée with his reciting days at the telephone when the "johns" were call-

ing and shopping for a cut-rate price. Later that evening he was introduced by Michelle

at the 524 Union's style show with-

books on Monday evening, and another

round of coffee mugs afterward, Marlowe

was barely up and finished with break-

fast before he was taken to a Tavern Guild meeting where he once again bought laughter with his deeply personalized rec-

counting the time he was hailed to the chief's jail in Los Angeles—not for the

obvious reason, but because he hadn't

paid an old jay-walking ticket.

Regrettably, Ken Marlowe and his friend Doug (from page 150 of the book) headed

southward down the freeway late Tuesday

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afternoon in a beige Lincoln Continental carrying, it seemed, about two tons of pink feathers.

The visitors expressed thanks all around to San Franciscans for their fine reception. And for all good humor and apparent glamour expressed by this author, "conman, female impersonator and former male 'babe,'" no one, it seems, got the idea that his was a good business to go into. Marlowe made no secret that he has in the past declared his income sources in complete candor to internal Revenue, but he didn't urge anyone to start a call house.

Notes & Miscellany
New Year's Costume Ball prizes include four "best costume" categories at $100 each; five door prizes at $20 each are also up for grabs on the evening of January 1st... Writ progress at the "Tappe" where Howard, Uncle Bill and their associates are dressing up the place... Jose Sarria is back in town from New York... Tavern Guild plans to stage another series of Mattachine auctions beginning in January and one for Daughters of Bilitis. LaVene Cunnings and Harvey Lee talked over days gone by with Ken Marlowe the other night, opening a visit Marlowe had made to see them at Finocchiaro's on the evening before... Incorporation papers for Council on Religion and the Homosexual were filed at an open meeting Dec. 8 at Glide Fellowship Hall.

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From the author of Our Lady of the Flowers comes this world-famous contemporary classic in its first American publication. Sartre does not hesitate to call it if the most beautiful book Genet has written, pointing out there is a thin line where myths are separated—on one side the thief and murderer, on the other the poet and saint.

You won't want to miss this grand event. Get your tickets now. Just send cash, check or money order to The Mattachine Society, 693 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif., 94105. Make checks and money orders payable to either Mattachine Society or Council on Religion and the Homosexual.

Don't be left out. Ticket sales are limited to 1500 and no tickets will be available after December 26. And absolutely no tickets will be available at the door. YOU MUST GET YOUR TICKET NOW.


The Council on Religion and the Homosexual is composed of members from the homophile community and clergymen of various denominations. The Council has many plans for action projects in the coming year. These projects will be directed towards fighting for civil rights for the homosexual in the community and in the nation. The Council is not another organization but an action group composed of all the various organizations now in existence.
How Increasingly Offbeat
The Lively Arts Become!

BOY-GETS-BOY HOLDS
EVER INCREASING CHARM

From a woman came this letter to the New York Times: "I used to scorn those corny plots in fashion yesterday. Boy-gets-girl. Then boy-loses-girl. Then boy-gets-girl (hooray!) Today I fear nostalgia's near. The new plots bring no joy. It's boy-meets-girl. Boy-loses-girl. And then it's boy-gets-boy." Her little rhyme does characterize a growing trend as society changes its attitudes and the playwrights, dramatists and novelists herald that change in their works. Examples: in a film version of "Goodbye Charlie" from 20th-Fox, Debbie Reynolds is the reincarnation of a lecherous man, and as a sexy female with a masculine mind she ogles and pinches other ladies in the plot. That's not enough—she romances with Pat Boone, who turns out to be an effeminate multi-millionaire with a grotesque mother complex. Tony Curtis, an old hand at playing the transvestite (remember "Some Like It Hot"?) plays a shookey role, all of which sets straight sex back twenty years, said a reviewer. Then in Joe Orton's play, "Entertaining Mr. Sloane," coming to New York soon from England, it is reported that the sexual mores expressed in that comedy include much to raise eyebrows. A woman rents a room to Mr. Sloane, age 19, seduces him, and then her brother seduces him. Hanky-panky continues when there are indications of seduction between brother and sister. But there's a murder and an ending that satisfies the sister, so advance notices tell us. Another example: Booth Theater on Shubert Alley in New York is now host to a "smash" 3-character play that goes under the title of a 3-letter word, "Luv," by Murray Schisgal. Pure Marx Brothers comedy, it spoofs self-pity, homosexuality, suicide, despair and love and marriage. Finally, a Hollywood columnist recently did a piece on Elvis Presley, the "Money Man from Memphis," and told how Col. Tom Parker, Presley's business director, sits in an office with pink teddybears and stuffed animals perched on the chairs. And not far away, the star protege is hard at work on a sound stage. "Between takes Elvis is quickly surrounded by several members of what is known on the set as the Memphis Mafia. These are the muscular, hard-eyed young men from Tennessee who live with Elvis, and accompany him wherever he goes, warding off the voracious teenagers and thereby preserving his privacy," the columnist notes.

How much is Freedom worth to you?

Freedom doesn't come for nothing, and it carries no blanket guarantee unless we work at it. That's why Mattachine Society, since 1950, has become a leader in solving socio-sexual problems—with a program of Education, Research and Social Service which reaches out to benefit every adult in our society. Mattachine REVIEW (completing its 10th year) commands respect and prestige second to none in its field; Mattachine spokesmen have appeared before many university classes, church, civic and public health groups; aid to research has been extended to uncounted disciplined researchers in the behavioral sciences; many thousands of persons have attended Mattachine's public forums and have heard and seen the many radio and television programs in which the Mattachine has participated and in many cases originated; more than 3000 men and women each year are helped by Mattachine's social services; numerous professional persons and public and private agencies benefit from the helpful liaison contact with the Mattachine, and in turn these benefits are passed on to the public in the form of enlightened social action.

These and many additional reasons compel the public to support the Mattachine program, and to maintain its unbroken record of public service, through offices open 60 hours a week, every week, through a comprehensive library, open to the public, through understanding lay counseling and referral services, and through extensive experience in coping with personal problems in ways that are confidential and meaningful for everyone.

YOU CAN HELP—AND YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Supporting membership in Mattachine is only $15 per year. This includes Mattachine services, referrals as needed, use of the library and subscription to all Mattachine publications. And it gives you the self-assurance that you are helping to advance sound concepts of knowledge, acceptance, and understanding of human sexual behavior—to guarantee freedom as frontiers of the human mind move forward!

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REGULAR MEETINGS of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual have attracted increased attendance. Many have asked how to reach the Council. Its address is 330 Ellis Street, telephone PR 1-1392. Rev. Ted Meilvanna, director of the Young Adult Project of the Glide Foundation, is the newly-elected Council president. Other officers are Donald Lucas, vice president; Robert Walker, treasurer, and Del Martin, secretary. In addition the Board of Directors includes Rev. Clarence Colwell (United Churches of Christ); Canon R. W. Cromey (Episcopal); Rev. Louis Durham (Glide Foundation-Meth­odist); Rev. Charles Lewis (Lutheran); Rev. Cecil Williams (Glide Foundation­Methodist); Rev. Jan Marinussen (American Friends Service Committee); Harold Call (Mattachine Society); Guy Strait (Citizens News); William Bead mph (Society For Individual Rights); Mark Forrester (S.I.R.); Phyllis Leon (Daughters of Bilitis) and Darryl Glick (Tavern Guild of San Francisco). Information about public meetings may be obtained from the officers and directors, or from the Council office upon submitting a postal request to be added to the list for such notices.

SCORES OF ATTORNEYS rallied to the defense of the three lawyers arrested at the New Year's Benefit Ball, including many members of the bar from cities up to 100 miles from San Francisco, reports Evander Smith, one of those charged.

LETTERS PUBLISHED in San Francisco newspapers after the ball ran something like 12 to 1 in protesting the police action which observers termed harassment and intimidation, as well as invasion of privacy. Another interesting note: Many ministers who had indicated interest in the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, but who had been "on the fence" about involvement in the Council, were firm in declaring their attitude henceforth. They have learned about how police and politicians treat minorities and abuse the law for convenience of the...

BENEFIT AUCTIONS HERE AGAIN!
The first of another series of benefit auctions sponsored by Tavern Guild of San Francisco will be held Monday, January 18 at the 524 Union, starting at 9 p.m., with a glittering array of "merchandise," and guest auctioneers known to almost everyone. Funds derived will benefit Mattachine Society and Daughters of Bilitis organizations, making continuation of their work possible. Other places and dates of auctions are as follows: Mule, Jan. 25; Trapp, Feb. 1; Romeo's, Feb. 8; Golden Cask, Feb. 15; Bligh's Bounty, Feb. 22 or 23 (this last date is to be decided, since the regular Monday evening is a holiday), and the Rendezvous on March 1.

'After the Ball Was Over...'

What Really Happened

At the Mardi Gras New Year's Ball held January 1st at the California Hall, the Council on Religion and the Homosexual and the cooperating homophile movement organizations* were treated to the most lavish display of police harassment known in recent times. Estimates of from 10 to 55 uniformed and plainclothes police officers, including inspectors, photographers and at least one captain were on hand from 9 p.m. until the Ball closed at 1 a.m. At the Ball were more than 600 guests, four attorneys, 12 to 25 clergymen and their wives.

As a result of the intense harassment and surveillance three attorneys (Herb Donaldson, Evander Smith and Elliott Leighton) were arrested and charged with interfering with officers in the performance of their duty. In addition, a housewife was arrested on a similar charge. These four people were arrested because they were attempt-

The Year Ahead: A Forecast

The New Year ahead will be a significant one in the sexual revolution now under way in the Western Christian world not so much in itself, perhaps, as much as it will mark the advent of a decade of progress in mental health in which the behavioral scientist will be heard. This means that ever more steadily the forces of Victorian pious and bigoted ignorance will have to give way to the truth about man's behavior and laws and repressions affecting human sexuality will begin to be relegated to the discard of the Dark Ages where they belong.

Ever-increasing pressure from society as a whole and from many organized...
groups within it will call for a new examination and evaluation of realities and details of man's essential nature will be weighed and thrown aside as they are found wanting. Prognostic in the pioneering projects which will seek to bring a greater enlightenment and freedom for people, especially in the English-speaking world, will be the new organizations which make up the recognized "homophile movement" in the United States, England and Canada. Some of their recommendations, along with recommendations of the American Law Institute, will become reality in the next few years. Specifically this refers to changing law so that it is no longer criminal for two consenting adults to engage in private sexual expression of any kind as long as it does not involve force or harm.

At the beginning of 1965, Department of Commerce in Washington announced that the U.S. had reached a population of 193 million. In England recently, a new population figure exceeding 47 million for Great Britain was announced. In these two countries alone, it means that almost a half billion elbows are rubbing closer together. This inevitably means that human beings are more closely scrutinized by each other, and that what formerly might have been as easy kind of privacy is no longer so easily private. Further it means that what formerly was not observed at all, we will see that among human beings there are broad differences in choice of expression in matters such as sex and we shall also observe that we can no longer afford the luxury of Lesser tolerances. This means that our differences must be understood and accepted many of these differences which exist as a part of man's inherent nature.

Crawling in the Western world—is not yet reaching the serious proportion as it has in other countries—will cause us to examine old standards of morality, marriage, sex, and population control. The day of the state's requiring a husband and wife to get a license to have a baby is not far away as some of us recall. Population control and therapeutic abortion will become household words in the next decade, and we shall bear a lot about them in the year just beginning.

But even more startling events are in store for us in the near future. Without attempting to embrace all of the things which will happen in the field of human behavior and mental health, here are some of the things predicted which will cause us to examine our own provisions for population control.

1. Serious examination of present laws and a call for revision of penal codes and sex laws will continue in states such as New York, and get under

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"power elite," and have unequivocally taken a position to support the Council's work. Now that police have been assigned to this function in greater determination by intelligent clergymen to work against a rea

CANNON ROBERT CROMEY'S appointment as Vicar of St. Aidan's Church in Diemond. He has received a warm welcome, for he has received recently in connection with the council. This appointment was made last August, and he was initiated as temporary assistant to Bishop Johns Pike, and director of urban work for the diocese. Rev. David Bar will be the resident Bishop of Johns Pikes assistant at Grace Cathedral on April 1, 1965.

EXCELLENT COVERAGE of the council's meetings has been given in the press locally, nationally and abroad. Many radio and television programs deal with it—hence—humble were two Dick Stewart and Allen Neeley (Lam. 8 and 11) with Canon R.W. Crome and Don Lucas, Executive Secretary of the Homophile Society, producer of the Gay Smith, editor of the City News, on KCBs January 6th.

KRON-TV (CH. 4) tells us that editing and sound recording on their hour-long program which is to be completed by January 10, and a date for the program—probably in February—will be announced. Mr. Four, who produced the show, said this week that last weekend, pictures and sound were being ironed out, and assured us that the entire which is to promote attention to the program as a serious sociological study and without sensationalism. We could not be more in agreement.

POIGNANT STORY of the youth who jumped from Golden Gate Bridge and survived with minor injuries must make those with prejudiced minds think. The young man, described as a school dropout because his classmates jibed at him so unmercifully, with obviousness, assuming attainment of homosexuals, provided what should be an object lesson to those adults—including police, by all means, to whom this appeal should be realized

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"human behavior in terms of ancient cultures. How unfortunate it is that those in positions of power in California stress this function with increased immorality. Tuesday when we are adult about our sexual excess, and a dozen more, which will make up the following two organizations and those new publications appeared in Canada; five new organizational names and four publications in this field came onto the scene in the U.S., and one in England. If we will assure new groups and publications, plus additional organizational entities in cities where groups are located presently. In the latter case new organizations so formed will come into being not so much because adequate efforts are not being made, but because there will be new organizational entities among present and future personalities who will move into the spotlight of the movement.

3. Laws and policy regarding hiring of homosexuals in government and permitting them to serve in the armed forces will come under closer scrutiny and the extent of the waste of manpower and talent, when finally known, will be found intolerable in a free society that is a part of a competitive world. Beginnings of change of policy will be seen at high government levels.

New attention to what it really means to be homosexual will become evident. Man will begin to see that it was a human error to regard sex and genital organs with the revulsion that prevailed in the past, and will dare to accept the fact that God and nature provided these things for human benefit and enjoyment. In these reflections, greater freedom to use the mails, greater latitude for the arts and literature, and the basic right of the individual to express himself sexually in any way he sees fit will be demanded. Non specifically, frontal view nude photographs will circulate with greater freedom among those who are concerned, and the thoughts of "evil" in connection with erotica will diminish. Already as the year begins, Federal authorities are known to have advocated the removal of nude photographs of children, per se and cannot be held so much longer under much of the prevailing policy in law enforcement on all levels. Voices of reaction to this will be heard, but there will be an overwhelming public demand and not an inconsiderable" drop-out because his classmates jibed at him so unmercifully, with obviousness, assuming attainment of homosexuals, provided what should be an object lesson to those adults—including police, by all means, to whom this appeal should be realized.

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6. The fact that fully half of the population of the U.S. over age 16 does not live in a situation of man-and-wife marriage and therefore these sexually mature adults presently prohibited from any legal sexual expression will be weighed. Lawmakers will be pressed to consider humane legislation granting responsible freedom for all adults in private, so long as force and harm are absent, and the young are protected. Closer home, we will see these developments, started if not completed: 1. San Francisco will not turn into a homosexual city, it will not become a greater center for any other city, nor will it have any significantly greater rate of sex crime, venereal disease or other sexual delinquency.

2. There will be changed attitudes in law enforcement regarding dress, dancing, and the right of individuals to peacefully assemble, in private and public places and to enjoy freedom of the press. These changes will be on the horizon, with the possibility that homosexual expression may be one of nature's own provisions for population control.

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CIVIL RIGHTS FOR ALL HUMAN BEINGS

In the year ahead we shall discover, however, that homosexuals, like other human beings, have legal and civil rights, and when they behave reasonably, they are entitled to those same privileges as other citizens. The “unlimited license” is a form of self-protection, just as freedom of speech and freedom of religion are also forms of self-protection. The police have the duty to protect the rights and liberties of all citizens, and they will perform their duties better if they understand that the rights and liberties of homosexuals are as important as the rights and liberties of heterosexuals.

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February 8--Romeo's
February 15--Golden Cask
February 22--Bligh's Bounty
March 1--Rendezvous
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First 1965 TGSF picnic.

You remember how others whose other relatives with the exception of Comedy on the Stage, who know that the show will be announced, their take on the subject is: 'Cosmic performances by famous actors, and the comedy on the stage. Transportation on the share plan will be announced.

Every thing with a bang-up event promised for St. Patrick's Day Brunch was a tradition Daughters of Bilitis function. Its first planning session at a member quarters.

Check 33. That's the gimmick, they don't know what's being talked about (Continued on second page).
LAW GOVERNING PRIVATE SEXUAL CONDUCT ARE BEING CHANGED AND SPEEDING UP. PRESSURE TO SPEED RATE OF CHANGE IS MOUNTING. IN TURN THIS MEANS THAT POLICE POLICIES OF HARRASSMENT AND INTIMIDATION OF HOMOSEXUALS ARE ON THE WAY OUT.

This trend is noted with approval of a growing body of responsible and informed behavioral scientists, ministers, academicians, and laymen who know that homosexuals, as such, have only limited civil rights and that they ARE a problem in a society which rejects them. But more than ever they are calling for change which will permit homosexuals and all adults to have sexual freedom in private. They are calling for an end of ancient anti-sexual attitudes which permit indiscriminate and capricious law enforcement, chaos and corruption.

Here are some recent developments:

1. In London, England, the policy-making body of the Liberal Party (which, in concert with the Conservatives, is expected to control the next British Government) has advanced immediate passage of Woodland Committee recommendations permitting homosexual conduct among adults.

2. New York's revised penal code has now been sent from its study commission to the State Legislature with a recommendation for passage without delay. When it is passed, as expected by such newspapers as New York Times, that state will join Illinois among the states which will have revised laws so that homosexual acts in private will no longer be a crime.

3. Behavioral scientists, medical and psychiatric educators, and research psychologists have stated that the belief that homosexuals are more aggressive and inclined to violent behavior is directly contrary to the facts, regardless of utterances of some police officials who say that they are more dangerous. They rejected police charges that the majority of San Francisco's murders involves homosexuals except in cases where they are the victims or in a state of panic from being caught.

4. The Council of the Diocese of California of the Episcopal Church passed a resolution to establish a committee under the Bishop of California to do research on the lives of persons with psychological, sociological and theological expertise, and representatives of the "homosexual community" to make a study in depth of the moral, theological, social and other aspects of homosexuality, and the appropriate attitude of the church towards it. The resolution was passed by the Department of Social Relations on March 16th, and by the Diocesan Council on March 26th. It is expected that this project, when implemented, will work closely with the Religion and the Homosexual, Inc., a group involving clergymen from seven Protestant denominations, professional persons, and members of San Francisco's organized homophile movement groups.

These ACTIONS, BOTH IN ENGLAND AND THE U.S., INDICATE THAT TIMES AND ATTITUDES ARE CHANGING, AND THAT THE OLD ORDER, WITH ITS OUTDATED LAWS, MUST CHANGE ALSO TO REFLECT THE PROGRESS IN MAN'S KNOWLEDGE.

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KILLER SYPHILIS COSTS U.S. UNTOLD MILLIONS ANNUALLY

The disease known as syphilis has had a varied and highly successful history—success achieved in the face of very strong public resistance. The story of that resistance, and how it is broken, will be the subject of this article. But first, let's look at the facts: The disease is caused by Treponema pallidum, a small aerobic spirochete that is transmitted in human beings mainly through sexual contact. It is estimated that there are at least 500,000 cases of syphilis in this country each year, and that the total number of cases diagnosed in the United States has increased steadily since 1930. In 1950, there were about 500,000 cases; in 1960, there were about 600,000. The number of cases diagnosed in 1969 was approximately 700,000. Syphilis is spread primarily through sexual contact, either oral or anal, and can also be transmitted from mother to baby during delivery. The incubation period for syphilis is usually from 2 to 5 weeks, although it can range from 3 days to 6 months. During this period, the person is contagious and can spread the infection to others.

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FORTHCOMING RADIO SERIES DEALS WITH RELIGION AND SEX

EZXX-FM will initiate a April in a series of programs moderated by Dr. Wardell Pomeroy of the Glide Methodist Church, and featuring other ministers, psychologists, counsellors and representatives of various religious and non-religious groups, to discuss the role of religion in human sexuality and to explore the ways in which religious attitudes and practices can be beneficial to individuals and society. The program will be announced for sometime in April.
INVERSION TOPIC CAPTURES INCREASING ATTENTION
IN NEWSPAPER ARTICLES IN VARIOUS CITIES ACROSS U.S.

Believe it or not, San Francisco, which has so often lately called itself the gay capital of the nation (which it isn’t) remains as one of the major cities whose newspapers haven’t yet seen fit to do a definitive series of articles on homosexuality.

But the wagon is picking up riders elsewhere—with Denver and Washington, D.C., among the latest, Miami, New York, Kansas City and Hollywood had gone the route before—all without revealing much truth and sense in their perpetuation of ancient myth, outmoded attitudes, and bigoted bias.

Yet on the desk of a major San Francisco daily are the pages of a pretty good story on the homosexual in our midst. If it seems the light of print, some editors will have to change their minds and policies.

During the past week, two 5-part series of articles on homosexuality have been received from—Washington (D.C.) Post and Denver Post. Each has similarities of good and bad, but the Washington cover was far superior—exceeding in many ways the LIFE article of last summer.

Despite an effort not to do so, the drivel of sensationalism was flogged unmercifully in Denver before the writer got down to some facts. His efforts at objectivity came through now and then, but the emotional bias of his Catholic-dominated paper prevailed to the very end.

Nevertheless the ill wind blew some good, if only for the eight gay bars in the capital of the Rocky Mountain Empire. For those in the 11-state region who thought there were only two such places, they now know exactly where to find all of the gay watering spots, and this will no doubt result in an increase in business. Who knows, we may even hear of a Tavern Guild organization springing up there before long, since the reality of the situation is an open book now. Oddly enough, Denver police stated outright that they preferred the gay bars to continue operation since it eased problems that would mount otherwise. This, it seems, is still news to the police and liquor authorities in cities like New York, Chicago and San Francisco, where the game of open-and-shut gets played with apparently increasing viciousness.

Calling its series “Those Others,” the Washington Post was about as realistic and objective as might be expected even from the responsible media of the homosexual press. The articles, it began, could not have been written five years ago. But now that the subject was more open, they had to appear. Posed were troubling questions facing society: Are homosexuals born or conditioned? Is the expression of homosexuality a crime or a disease, a choice, or a natural thing for some? Are homosexuals on the increase, and if so, what threat is facing us? Can it be treated, and if it can, should it be? Are present laws unnecessarily harsh and punitive? Should the law reach into the bedroom of all adults? Should homosexuals be fired from the government? Should they be cashiered out of the armed forces in disgrace? Are they greater security risks than the average human being? Is homosexuality here to stay? Can it be prevented?

To these probing questions came astonishingly intelligent answers. Gist of the reports hold that society’s attitudes and laws must be changed; whether we like it or not homosexuals in large numbers are in our midst, they are human beings, and if we abolished all of them today they’d be back tomorrow in all their varieties—from the embarrassing swish to the multitude no one ever recognizes. And without them, our nation, our culture, even our government, industrial and business worlds, would be poorer rather than better off.

New words to an old song are these. Now will a San Francisco editor who has created a wall between a writer and his readers dare to let his public see some light into dark corners that confuse us all?

And if the series gets into print, will he let the letters from readers express realistic criticism? Or will he do like the Denver Post which received more than 200 letters from homosexuals, with critical and encouraging opinion, yet it printed not a word of any of them?

Such policies make one wonder how genuine freedom to read really is, when we see disgusting censorship applied by the very bulwarks which should uphold that freedom. And perpetuation of the old wives’ tale that the general readership isn’t ready for it smacks insultingly that the press is determined to keep its public at the 12-year intelligence level rather than improve it. Hardly an acceptable judgment in the atomic-space age when the frontiers of men’s minds need exploration so greatly.
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COURT CONFRONTATION soon will clarify the issue of membership status v. "public entertainment" at the Lettermen Club. The issue involves more than the Lettermen, however, since Playboy's forthcoming club structure nears completion at the edge of North Beach. To be decided is whether or not special licensing rules by the city regulating "entertainment" applies to membership clubs. Meanwhile Jim Allen says the Lettermen Club continues as usual. At a recent Sunday morning costume-pantomime program a hardy audience was on hand, but some of them looked too tired (up all night Saturday) to applaud. The boys deserved a better hand!

AUTHOR KEN MARLOWE, in town from Winnemucca, tells us a new book is shaping up, from data gathered, no doubt, in more liberal Nevada. To be called, "The Day the Whores Went to the Doctor," there is little question what it's about. Anyway, it should please the public health people and their valiant educational program about fighting venereal disease!

BRIEF OF INJURIES, a booklet indicting society for its treatment of the homosexual, is in print and being distributed by the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, Inc., Society for Individual Rights, Mattachine Society, Daughters of Bilitis and others. Eloquently challenging our hypocritical moral standards and application of "morals laws," it adds further definition to the exploding civil rights issue and our out-dated police tactics for forcing conformity.

BATTLE OF ONE rages tooth and nail in Los Angeles, where officers of One, Inc., 2256 Venice Blvd., served papers upon and seized that property of that corporation which it is alleged that Don Slater, Bill Glover and others removed from the corporate premises in April. For four months of schism between W. Dorr Legg and officers of the corporation and Don Slater, long time editor of One Magazine, and his associates has burned, disrupting the project's image, spreading confusion, and duplicating effort--including the appearance of two slick-printed editions of One Magazine. Now, says One's attorney, the (Continued on page twelve)
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Welcome and Introduction of Guests

1:15 p.m. Address:
"The Church Involvement in the Civil Rights Struggle"
The Very Rev. Julian C. Bartlett, Dean, Grace Cathedral

1:45 p.m.
"HOMOSEXUAL" KRON-TV Film Documentary (Presented publicly on April 12 over Channel 4, San Francisco)

Commentaries on law enforcement problems and practices, particularly those applicable to the homophile minority
Rev. A. Cecil Williams, Glide Urban Center
Evanider Smith, Attorney-at-Law
(Other speakers to be announced)

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4:00 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION PROGRAM with moderator which will include those named above and others. To discuss selected written questions from the audience and other related matters pertinent to civil rights, police practices, law enforcement problems, etc.

5:00 p.m.

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Following there will be a cocktail hour and dinner arrangements made on a "no host" basis. There will also be an evening social event announced at the conference open to those attending and their guests.

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If you were living in the last decade of the 19th Century, the two advertisements above may be remembered among many such wild claims common in that day. They told about man's concern for his fading sexual prowess, his genitals, and the excessive use of them. The concern about these matters hadn't changed very much today, but, thanks to medical and sociological sciences, the kind of information has changed a great deal.

Amazing but true. Less than 100 years ago this was the most authoritative guidance which confused youths and their equally fearful elders could obtain on problems that are as universal as the quest for happiness itself.
ANOTHER MINORITY HEARD IN COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The homosexual minority made an impact on the scene of San Francisco's Police Department Community Relations Program on August 10th when several homosexuals were present for a Fillmore district meeting of citizens and committeemen of the program. Of the 26 persons present, eight were representatives of the Metisheche Society and the Society for Homosexual Rights. Informed that the discussion program would center on a discussion of homosexuality, the resulting program was lively. Following a showing of the hour-long KRON-TV film (viewed by the public on April 12th) called "Homosexuality," the meeting proceeded into a discussion of the homosexual community and their attempts to communicate with police, politicians, and citizens. It was an open-minded discussion.

'Naturally the historic Mardi Gras Ball of New Year's at California Hall, where some 55 police and motion picture cameras were on hand to capture and "protect" the 550 guests, came up. The willingness of the Homosexuality Community Relations section of the SFPD stated that in his view there were probably unfortunate aspects to what happened, but that for the most part the matter rested there. A Park District Captain who was principal SFPD spokesman cited some rather dreary crimes. These included, "a lot of juvenile problems, but an increase in daytime burglaries" before the show, the last of which he felt was settled with questions which he answered in terms of his position as a police official, as well as an over all rigidly disciplined rifle. Asked what he advised homosexuals to do in order to gain respect from police and openness with law enforcement, he replied, "stop committing homosexual acts," or words to that effect.

Citizens of the district who were expressed considerable concern over the reluctance of police to discuss some of the pressing problems, namely police brutality, and other damage to the minority's self-esteem. An indication that a citizens committee would call upon the mayor to seek more effective attention to these concerns was given. Moreover, it was made quite plain by William-Thompson's that group problems were more than the concern of a minority or minorities; these were problems of the city as a whole. It is a city of delinquency at Hunter's Point posed problems for the entire citizenry; so did grievances of the inter-racial married couples, homosexuals, or any group engaged in protest actions, he indicated.

All in all, result of homosexual speakers addressing their case was promising and well received by the group. Officer Blackstone said he hoped the representatives of all minority groups would continue participation in the program, would learn tolerance and interest, would open their minds to a view to improving community relations for the benefit of all people in the city. He specifically recognized the homosexual minority with its 75,000 or so number, as closely the city's 80,000 negroes in size. He welcomed arguments on what he termed "homophile minority problem" has been shown, and doors to meaningful communication opened, and he would approach the group the next time he was well received by the group. 

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NEW MATTACHINES IN CHICAGO AND MIAMI
In recent weeks two new independent affiliate organizations have been announced on the scene: Mattachine Midwest in Chicago (475 N. Broadway) and Mattachine Society of Florida (P.O. Box 301, Miami, Florida 33101) — and going soon, in addition to independent Mattachines in New York and Washington is the Mattachine Society of Philadelphia.
SCHEDULED for Sep. 25-26 at Hotel Biltmore, New York, in the East Coast Homophile Organizations (ECHO) Conference, with a host of persons appearing from various organizations. Registration is S5.00 a good idea to register early as the number of spots is limited. Hotel Biltmore, 1133 Broadway, New York, New York 10010.

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seem that representatives of the organizations would be wise to exercise thought, good judgment and responsibility if not some restraint in pushing their concerns. Moreover, homophile groups must learn to develop a more general public concern about all community problems in addition to the focus they direct upon their own, in order to merit the full participation they seek in the community relations program.

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What do we mean by the laws of nature?

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How are the basic attitudes of any society determined?

Never before has any writer or thinker focused the microscope of human reason so directly on a subject of so much confusion. Never before has such significant data been presented for purposeful unbiased study. For the homosexual it will serve as a first step toward his unashamed self recognition, and, to his emergence as a whole person. For the heterosexual it will pave the way to a time when he will no longer waste his energy in hating and being fearful of people who do not sexually behave in an arbitrarily identical fashion.

ENTIRE CITY IS A SANCTUARY
FOR NIGHT MINISTER STUART

Difficult, if not impossible, as it is for a non-homosexual to understand the problems of homosexuals, there is one man who certainly tries. The Rev. Don Stuart, known as the Night Minister of the San Francisco Council of Churches, reaches out with what one realizes after a few minutes conversation, in genuine warmth to any who have a problem. Wisely relying on Biblical quoting or using pithy phrases about everyone being "children of God," he talks neither up nor down but to each on his own level. He also has the rare gift of knowing how to listen meaningfully - and this often is his best technique of problem solving. His innate friendliness and real interest tend to make one forget the clerical collar, the slightly mussed black suit and reach out in turn to a man, who aware of his own shortcomings, offers friendship and the benefit of what training and experience he has.

Helping the lame, the halt and the blind, as well as the drunk, the lonely, and the homosexual, Mr. Stuart tours the city nightly from ten o'clock until six in the morning. Unless on an emergency call, he can usually be found between midnight and two in the morning at San's Hoffbius on the corner of Market and Mason. He checks in hourly with his answering service...621-8282; so if you wish to contact him a message left there will shortly reach him.

Sponsored by the Interdominational Council of Churches, he helps not only Protestants but those of any faith, who seek his aid. A true friend is a rare find; for us, he is all that Mr. Stuart makes the San Francisco Night his beat.
Fifty years ago, responsible newspapers in this country found themselves faced by the so called "yellow press," irresponsible publications that would stoop to any level to increase sales. Careful always to stay just inside the laws of libel, they resorted to half-truths, to innuendo and to implication. Caring nothing for such ideals as truth or responsibility to the community they served, they had only one criterion: Will it increase sales?

Today responsible homophile publications find themselves faced with much the same problem. A "lavender press" has sprung up that seems to care more about sales than good taste or truth. Half a century ago, the responsible elements of the press found themselves in a fight for circulation and advertising revenue. We today, face a different problem. Our "lavender" competitors cannot hurt us either advertising or circulation wise but they can, and ARE, hurting the very foundations of what we stand for: legal and social acceptance.

Derogatory names for California's two major cities may be campy, a cute article on fauna life in Griffith Park may bring a smile when read, magazines filled with pictures of nearly nude boys of twelve and under in supposedly provocative poses may appeal to a small minority of us BUT ARE THESE THE IMPRESSIONS YOU WISH TO CONVEY OF HOMOSEXUALS?

For don't think for a moment that our publications are read solely by us. Every group that hates us, every bigoted person, makes sure they get a copy and the farther out a publication is, the happier they are with it for it becomes grist for their hate mills.

Let's not feed our opponents nor supply ammunition to guns that have too long held us down. Responsible Americans of fifty years ago realized that garbage, no matter how tantalizingly told, was still garbage refused to buy it. Can we do less?

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California leads the U.S. in the number of listings, and what with new openings every few days, the situation is difficult to keep up with. However, here's The Address Book now, abbreviated, streamlined and concise—only 2½ inches, so it'll fit in your pocket or wallet.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 22—ALL DAY

TAVERN GUILD

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Almost misleading is the title of a new book, "In Defense of Homosexuality," by R. O. D. Benson which arrived recently from Julian Press. Although it is an eloquent statement for acceptance of homosexual behavior as one way in which some people choose to lead their sexual existence, it is in a greater sense a defense of sexuality in rational terms instead of the irrational attitudes which have surrounded it for centuries.

Irrational thinkers who disapprove of sex come in for devastating attack with calm and cool arguments which put all forms of consenting sexual experience among thinking adults in a new light. Thus among the valid choices people can choose is homosexual experience.

Old myths such as "crime against nature" are exploded. Crime against nature, the author holds, is only that which men's minds choose to label as such. Illogical thinking prevails. Using one measuring device which declares homosexual expression is a crime against nature would perform, if carried out logically, prevent us from eating cooked food, halt the practice of circumcision and other surgical procedures, stop administration of sedatives to kill the pain of childbirth, put an end to shaving and haircutting, or deny us the chance to ride in an airplane. All of these, while not regarded as "crimes against nature," are nevertheless unnatural modifications man has chosen to make in the control of himself and his environment. Biological truths (such as "man cannot fly") are circumvented when a "need" arises. Personal values and judgments are applied when we change other things (100 years ago the belief was predominant that women should suffer in childbirth to atone for the sin of Eve). In these things, each person, or groups of people, create their own hierarchy of values acceptable to everyone.

Sexual pleasure, says the author, should be determined by the person or persons concerned.
DAYS IN THE LIFE ABOUT TOWN:
Out of this world or so it seemed after the thistles. Thanks to Bill May and Rick Thistle Glenn no one received a prick from the logging road, was the SIR Ounpout Labor PAGE TWO

REAL ONES, THAT IS. Two huge aquariums built into the wall be-...and sugar plum garnishing the plate...and what sausage!

THE BEST acting we've seen in many a year is at the Marin's Theatre in Dutchiltah & "the palms." It's been held over 5 extra weeks but chosen September 26th. Don't wish on the 27th you'd see it.

Progress? The strip joint, the Frolic Room has changed, and now lives up to its name and in real spickety. How many more until we reach the number 75?

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NEW AFRICAN NATION
There is a great number of jackrabbits in the Continent of Australia, reports National Geographic Magazine.

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### Religious and Philosophical Text

- **Concept**: What can be considered a norm is essential to a definition of discussion, and for that reason the concept of homosexuality is a disease, then we can get into some strange categories... indeed if we apply a scientific method and find that (1) if the majority smoke, then non-smokers are sick, or (2) if the majority eat meat, vegetarians are sick, or (3) if the majority do not pray, then praying persons are sick. Thus to be rational, we have to come to this: Heterosexuality is not a scientific norm, but a value norm, and we have to consider whether our concepts are subjective to such change.

- **Analysis**: The bromide, “science says” is a lot of observation, “attitude” or “opinion.” The bridle, “science says” is a lot of nonsense. Science doesn’t speak; only individuals do. Don’t be overwhelmed by such statements; don’t follow these falsehoods no matter how well established, we are told. Scientific theory in the area of human behavior is the expression of the non-rational. So he takes the non-rational as an aid to seeing the situation of the homosexual, he says, a norm can foul us up. The concept of a heterosexual world, and only through concerted effort where it can do good. If a department store fired an employee for homosexuality, with the economic pressure will be felt far more important, in fact, a constitutional amendment to the act and-...
Present laws dealing with sexual crimes are like a net catching harmless whales while dangerous sharks get away, said Criminologist Jay Campbell recently in an address to a Canadian audience in Vancouver.

The sharks, Campbell said, are people who have potential to commit dangerous sexual crimes. The whales are those who commit comparatively harmless offenses, such as peeping Toms, exhibitionists and homosexuals.

"We make such a big thing out of the minor offenses and waste all the energy and facilities which should be used for dealing and treating potentially dangerous persons," he added that the harshness of our laws dealing with the minor offenses deters many with these aberrations from seeking help. He advocated less emphasis on arresting consenting adults in sexual situations, and more emphasis on diagnosing clinically those whose potential points toward behavior patterns dangerous and harmful to others, especially toward the very young. Campbell is presently a research criminologist in the California corrections system.

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At this very moment the House of Commons in London, England is discussing a bill that will legalize homosexual acts. The bill is so ambiguous as to leave the courts deciding whether or not a given act is a crime; one with half a brain will hope that the bill succeeds.

The House of Commons is made up of business men and landowners, and the very young. The doctors and the police by necessity are narrow-minded, petty-riden moralists like Lord Montgray and others. The name of the bill. The very young is stretched to the breaking point when persons like Lord Montgomery invoke their religious beliefs to deny compassion to those upon whom nature has played a vile trick, and invoke those same beliefs to gun down a million Germans in a war. The morals and ethics of Christianity are nothing if not elastic.

The case in favor of the bill passing is so overwhelming that only bigots or fools will not see it. In the first place the government has no business telling grown-up men what they can or cannot do with their own bodies behind closed doors any more than it has the right to tell a man and wife what they can do in the privacy of their bedroom. In the second place it is not the function of government to legislate in favor of morality or virtue any more than it is for a priest, minister or rabbi to write into canonical law something that has nothing whatever to do with religion.

In the third place, any law that seeks to impose a restriction upon the actions of a citizen when those actions do not violate the rights or property of another citizen, or have some debilitating or deleterious effects upon the persons engaging in those actions, should never be tolerated in a democratic society.

The law which the British parliament is seeking to change is one of the most oppressive and unjust ever devised by man because it attempts to assert a sovereignty over the immutable operation of nature itself. The poor wretches whom we castigate as homosexuals are really the victims of circumstances. When we hunt, hound and harass them and brand them as criminals for conduct over which they have little if any control we are acting against justice.

Ancient Greece and Rome abounded with homosexuals, yet we are indebted to them for such things as philosophy, astronomy, mathematics, the art of government and jurisprudence. It is highly doubtful that the rich heritage passed on to us would have happened had the brilliant minds who pioneered these ideals been hunted down for the homosexuals they were.

Homo sexuality is not confined to an age or an area. It as common today as it was among the Greeks and Romans and makes no distinction between the brilliant and the run-of-the-mill. The policeman who arrested the lawyer who prosecuted you, the rabbi or the priest, your member of parliament, your milkman or your vicar could be a victim. Even marriage is no guaranty because many homosexuals are bisexual. With the single exception of their abnormality (what is normal?) you would perhaps be prepared to vote for them as Citizens of the Year. Yet in the eyes of the law they are criminals.

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CANDIDATES' NIGHT

SPECIAL NOTICE: The public is invited to hear the program of “Candidates Night” (mentioned elsewhere in this issue) at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Glide Methodist Church, Ellis and Taylor Streets, on Tuesday, September 21st. Business meeting of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual will begin at 7:30 p.m.

STRUMPET'S GALL

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Sept. 26th, says Jim Allen who’s staging this for club members and their guests. Allen also seeks those interested to sign up for a bowling team now forming.

DEAN JULIAN BARTLETT’S address at the 12th annual Mattachine Conference on August 28th was a delineation in depth of Biblical interpretation of the position of the church as a force in society, and therefore an institution which has no choice but to be in the midst of social change. This talk by the Dean of Grace Cathedral will become an article in a forthcoming religious magazine. Others on the program—Attorney Evander Smith and Rev. A. Cecil Williams rounded out a fine presentation of comment on current struggles for rights of individuals and recognition of their worth as human beings.

TEN-DAY STAND of T.C. Jones due at the Geary on the 29th will recall other stints by this respected artist in San Francisco. Do some recall a prolonged engagement of T.C. at the old New Belle? Or at Ann’s 440? Or much later at the Gilded Cage? Many of his friends do remember, these and other times: T.C. in “New Faces,” and with a previous concert-impression show on the stage, on TV with Ed Sullivan and others, and even in films where he was cast as a twist on the distaff angle.

Welcome back, Mr. Jones!

FOR THOSE WHO CARE ENOUGH to wear the very best, sewing and shopping is reaching a high pitch as the calendar points unmistakably toward “Witches Christmas” (Hallowe’en) on October 31st—only some 40 days away. Are the buses being chartered? A good guess: yes. Will there be a Beaux Arts Ball? You’d better believe it. Will some of the bearded sports shave for a one-night role? They’re ready. Last year, as many recall, The Chronicle on November 1st almost flatly stated that City Fathers gave a green light to red velvet as the unconventional costumes turned out in such overwhelming numbers on this one night of the year. It can be great fun, and a spectacular scene in good taste if all concerned make it so. We can hear law enforcement people saying, however, that this doesn’t mean unlimited license. Are you ready?

COMBINED ADVERTISING department of the city’s newspapers seems to have hit hard at some categories in the classifieds. What’s happened to some of the very personal services under “Situations Wanted” shouldn’t be hard to guess. And so it goes...

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NATIONAL MAILINGS of Town Talk to individuals over the U.S. are approaching 1000 copies, with more paid subscriptions coming in all the time as a result of readers in Los Angeles and San Francisco areas mailing copies to their friends at a distance. Recent new subscribers have come from such cities as Denver, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Seattle, and Salt Lake City, and from other cities in Michigan, Indiana, and California. Most generally a complimentary note accompanies the $4 subscription, which we hereby acknowledge with appreciation. Meantime controlled local distribution continues: More than 3500 copies in San Francisco in some 22 outlets, and around 1200 in Los Angeles through 15 outlets.

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY: That's the way British Columnist Dee Wells described Lord Montgomery when he so strongly opposed changing laws along lines of Wolfenden recommendations in England recently. "He seems to have a marvelously lurid picture that if the laws are changed 2000 coopered-up men on an army base or a ship are going to fall into love and bed with each other immediately." However, she goes on, there's one bright spot: If this is the caliber of opposition to a change of law, then reform cannot be far away.

IN NEW QUARTERS we now find Daughters of Bilitis at 3470 Mission Street, (94110), with more space and a new telephone: 285-4275. It spells BULGASK but we wouldn't suggest they use it as a code number.

FROM PODIUM TO PLATFORM: Lou Harrison of Aptos, prominent composer-conductor in the field of modern classical music, has another specialty that has been thrust upon him recently: Lecturing on variations in sexual behavior to student fellowships in churches and to sociology classes in schools of the Monterey Bay Area. Pressed for a need to study the subject once the speaking requests came to him recently, Mr. Harrison has made use of the Mattachine Library at San Francisco. His lectures have been greeted with enthusiasm of both listeners and sponsors.

COPS LOATHE BRUTALITY; HATE QUEERS EQUALLY

Cops loathe brutality, an item says in the September 1965 edition of Notebook, newsletter of the San Francisco Police Officer's Association.

They loathe brutality very much. So much they call it "heinous," because it gives them great offense. In fact, the warped little item goes on to state, cops avoid brutality as they would avoid a homosexual!

Believe it or not, this statement of

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ON HALLOWE'EN IT'S

TAVERN GUILD'S BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL

Night of nights for many is Hallowe'en, when the lavish costumes come out for the ball.

This year promises well to match any previous display of elegant dress when the Tavern Guild presents its Annual Beaux Arts Ball in a large, centrally-located pavilion on Sunday evening October 31st, beginning at 8 p.m.

An orchestra, entertainment features, many door prizes, and $500 in cash awards for best costumes are all set. In addition the guests will have plenty of refreshments, including beverages, as part of the $10 donation for the invitations, which are available now at all Tavern Guild places around town.

The hall is named on the ticket, and parking problems are erased by the fact that valet parking available will accommodate 300 cars.

The Ball will continue until 2 a.m.

Among the earlier Hallowe'en celebrations is the Big R's Costume Party on Thursday, October 28th, for which they have announced Michelle as the judge. This starts at 9 in the evening.

On Saturday evening several events are scheduled. Society for Individual Rights will present its "Sirlebrities" show and dance with a host of well-known personalities present to entertain. Tickets for this are available at $5, $7.50 and $10.

That same evening at midnight sees the beginning of Lettermen Club's costume ball which will run as a private party into the wee small hours. Entertainment,
COPS LOATHE BRUTALITY; HATE QUEERS EQUALLY

Police Brutality

The San Francisco News Call Bulletin of August 31st contained a most heartening statement by Superior Court Judge Elkington regarding alleged police brutality. It is about time that some judge had the fortitude to deal with this most misused term. To most police officers brutality is heinous and avoided as a homosexual would be, it was most gratifying to read the judge's statement of clear truth.

"From S. F. Police Officers' Assn.
NOTEBOOK, Vol. 4, No. 17, Sept. 63"

Is it any wonder that some citizens hate cops the caliber of the writer of this item? Is it any wonder that some citizens have the part of the person police are attempting to arrest instead of helping the officer who may need assistance?

While a step in the right direction, the formation of a "Complaints Bureau" in the police department is a little slow to effect much of the bitter hatred many police have diligently earned for themselves in a lot of their relations with minorities. But we hope it does remove this dark subject of sexual behavior, its implications of legal and biological sick attitudes toward modern day reality. Here is the item, in full:

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ANNUAL BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL

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YES---the most eagerly anticipated event of the year (for a lot of people, that is) is Tavern Guild's Annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball, to be held in a spacious hall with complete facilities and plenty of parking. To be present is an all-star cast of costumed celebrities, dancing to a swinging live band, and more! There'll be $500 cash prizes for costumes, many door prizes, plenty of adult refreshments—all included in your invitation available from TGSF members for $10 Donation. Special entertainment events will be presented. THIS IS THE BIG EVENT!!!
This particular place serves nightly dinners the reception accord according to Lani who says it is pleased with (except Sunday) and on Sunday afternoon. Her sign up offering complimentary broadcast of this place also carries announcements "I'm Runnin' Wild," belted out every day and Sunday. Her trade-mark song, hour or so, it systems, still throws her. Darias were recently having a postman's sparkling sprayed ceiling at Fin-Alley,____

Who copies whom? The gals have a
casual comment about the office's understandings. We participate if we use the same tiling. *' Reminds us of a case where a liason function of wearing the same-ex.
**COPS LOATHE BRUTALITY; HATE QUEERS EQUALLY**

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**EARLY 1966 VACATION trip to Honolulu**

**Naked to the Night at 17**

He had been shot 22 times.

**BILL & DANNY**, who have announced a contest whereby friends and customers may submit suggested names and compete for a $5 prize, are offering the third name in their contest.

**THE THIRD SIZE Chapters Include:**


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**STREPTOMYCE'S GALL**

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Outspoken in his endeavor to represent the interests of all citizens in San Francisco if elected, Robert Gonzales, a candidate for Supervisor, has taken unprecedented strides to make his bid for election responsible, and to break the stereotypes of minority groups.

On Sept. 21 he spoke to some 250 citizens at a public meeting of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual; a week later he addressed some 50 members of the Tavern Guild of San Francisco. Still later he appeared at an assembly of voters in a Haight Street restaurant, and on Oct. 20 he addressed the membership of the Society for Individual Rights.

An articulate spokesman for the Spanish-American community, Bob Gonzales has shown genuine sincerity in his approach to other groups. He makes no special promises to any, but reiterates his pledge to work for all.

At a recent meeting of the CRH with incumbent Jack Morrison and with Donald Morgus, Robert Scrofani and Dorothy Shinder, who are all candidates, Gonzales described his support for Proposition G (expansion of the Police Commission to 5 members and changes in other commissions) and his opposition to Propositions B and C.

In the latter case, he feels that if passed, the power structure would still manipulate these new creations to the point that many minorities would be by-passed, or unable to participate in certain benefits.

At the Tavern Guild, Gonzales was speaking of “problems,” which prefaced a member to ask, “What are our problems?”

To this he replied, “You ask any other minority group, want to be treated as the second-class citizens and can choose from the responsibilities of citizenship. If you break the law, you must expect to be held to the standard of all, and breaking the law, you want to be left alone.”

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The phrase "Commuter Day" has been translated with the phrase "Commuter Day" throughout the text. This is a common practice in reporting, as it provides context for the reader. For example, when discussing the impact of the 1966 California Referendum on Propositions B and C, the text notes the struggle for equal rights for minority groups.

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**HOMOSEXUALITY IS NOT AGAINST THE LAW.**
HALLOWEEN SEASON AND COSTUME BALLS

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dancing and refreshments are promised for all.

Over the Hallowe’en weekend, and limited to residents and invited guests, are scheduled events including costume contests at the Southside Hotel. This should appeal especially to the younger set.

Michelle and the “Blue Belles” will set up a schedule for this. The weekend nights—Saturday and Sunday will, of course, find special Hallowe’en parties at almost any bar or club you can name. Cheque Room, Tool Box, Two til Two, and, well, it’s not wise to try to name them, because we’ll never hear the last of it if we leave someone out.

Tied in with the Hallowe’en weekend, no doubt will be the “topless contests” held on Sunday afternoons and evenings as a regular feature at Bligh’s.

On Haight Street, Jose will stage his Sunday opera at Romeo’s where he and Mike and others have been for a spell. A limousine has been engaged by Jose and at dusk on Oct. 31st he and some friends will stage a kind of pilgrimage to 715 Montgomery Street where the “Spanish Nightingale” will place a wreath at the door of the old Black Cat, marking the second anniversary of its closing, after its having been so long the one main crossroad every Hallowe’en night for years.

And what’s best advice to those in costume? At all times, play it cool, don’t parade on the street, and don’t push your luck. Authorities are not so hostile to the person having fun within the bounds of good taste as they are toward the individual who wants to stretch the season into an unlimited license for wearing drag anywhere he chooses. Regardless of what we think our rights should be, such conduct is not yet permitted.

Kenneth Rexroth Suggests Police and Minorities Must Live Together—Still

In San Francisco Examiner recently Kenneth Rexroth took police attitudes to task when he discussed “Cops and the Core City”, and touched on the most sensitive area—the police seem to face—that of acknowledging change in matters of sex.

“The major blockage in the problem (in accepting change in attitudes towards work, leisure, race and sex) is the police officer on the job,” Rexroth wrote. “Just as the new bohemia is a definite subculture, so most policemen come from another subculture—white, Christian, church-going, family centered, patriarchal, and whether Catholic or Protestant, pretty puritanical.”

Admitting police were overworked, Rexroth stressed that the police and all of the minority groups were in the city, and were going to remain. They would have to get along.

He cited a statement by a police official at a recent Community Relations meeting as an example of the archaic official attitude that was out-of-step in the post-automation world.

“There was a meeting between commissioned police officers and representatives of the very square and properly-behaved homophile organizations. The speaker said, ‘We have no desire to come into conflict with the police, but only to live our own lives, amongst our friends, without provoking scandal or trouble. Tell us how we can cooperate with you’.”

Rexroth continued, “The answer (from the police official) was, ‘Very simple. Stop being homosexuals. It’s against the law.’” This, said the poet-columnist, would be lovely if the problem could be solved that simply. But so far there are no such solutions, and none seem to be in the offing.

Mixed marriages, beardicuts and barefoot beatniks all seem to roil cop blood to the explosion point. Along with Rexroth’s constructive criticism we suggest that perhaps these things are, like the awareness of homosexuality in our culture, part of the unchanging change we must accept. Much better, perhaps, would it be to put emphasis by police on areas where truly harmful and antisocial acts are being committed. Didn’t we hear that some Muni bus drivers are afraid to run their routes because of threats and acts from young toughs? Wouldn’t this be fair game for police attention, and perhaps a better use of police power than to hover around some of the city’s harmless conformists?

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Nothing but the word successful can describe the recent Beaux Arts Ball sponsored by the Tavern Guild of San Francisco on the Decline & Fall of Rome at Winterland Arena. The huge ball had plenty of room for the 700 guests, but the streets outside were choked for awhile by three times that many looking on.

Glittering costumes were so numerous that the board of judges were hard put to name a winner, and, as usual, no matter who it was, there was disagreement. Nevertheless great imagination and ingenuity were shown time and again with original costumes and satirical adaptations. Two girls made a pair of dice; another was a jailbird with a black eye plugging "Citizens Alert" (tel. 776-9969).

Playboy bunnies, Green Horsetrust, Oz wizards, Armored Knights, classical kabukis, Bobsey twins, velvet princes and assorted kings and queens were present for a while, seemed to enjoy it and for once couldn't care less whether it was a matador or matadora.

From the outside where a crowd had formed a notch leading to Winterland's entrance, to the lobby, the bar and the dance floor the people were divided into two's—those looking, and those being seen. Tall, slender young men entered proudly draped in furs, feathers and flowing gowns. Michelle's "Blue Belles" arrived in a motorized Cable Car; a huge Continental Railways Bus squeezed close to disgorge all of two couples; and the Miss Universe Pagent swept in like a United Nations celebration.

At the stage the band and entertainers whammed away, punctuated by J.J. Van Dyck in flaming orange wig screaming for attention as he tried to give away a door prize—yes, ye for Bob Ross with the box of stubs. Cowboys swung their bordellos madams on the floor. Coits found dancing partners that were DOB girls and, in some cases some men even danced with their wives.

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FUTURE KINSEY RESEARCH
DISCARDS PATHOLOGY IDEA
ABOUT HOMOSEXUALITY

"Homosexuality and Its Social Setting" was the title of an address delivered Nov. 11th in the Student Union at Stanford by Dr. John Gagnon research associate of the Institute for Sex Research. Almost 500 students and faculty members were present to hear the research scientist who is one of the directors of the famed institute formerly headed by Dr. Alfred Kinsey. A question session which followed emphasized the great general interest of his listeners in the subject of sex variation in modern society.

Dr. Gagnon came quickly to some of his points:

1. Homosexuality is not considered a pathology in a general sense, and research findings indicate that homosexual adults can be as well integrated and productive as anyone else.

2. Laws regulating homosexual behavior (and varied sex behavior among non-homosexuals) are a Dark Ages anachronism which may do more harm than good. They do not prohibit the behavior proscribed, and are not enforceable. On the other hand, they breed disrespect for law, provide room for corruption, and create guilt in persons concerned. Finally such laws may be outright unconstitutional.

3. While causative factors are still many and varied, there is little or no evidence that the condition is strictly genetic. On the other hand, it seems that homosexuality is mainly a cultural and developed condition, largely a product of society's repressive and persistent antiseXual attitudes.

While these statements are NOT in the exact words of Dr. Gagnon, they do in general state his thesis, and provide a springboard for the future research the Institute hopes to accomplish in the field of homosexuality. In the main, this research will be pointed toward the social setting of the adult and self-accepting homosexual who is at work, living and functioning as much as any other person, different only in the private choice of a sexual partner.

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the glamour on color film. A line for clicked away, with flashbulbs recording others, who had hoped to get photos were disappointed because shuttering was strictly controlled.

As the evening wore on and the late arrival of the "Blue Belles" and the Miss Universe Pageant was awaited, some of the regal femmes became a bit weary, than go on, get tired, and faint. Weakened from unaccustomed high heels stand to die. In all but a very few cases, the winners were headed by Joe Sarria who was given the satirical title of Empress Norton 1, Camp Queen of these United States, and Protectress of Mexico. The Empress lost no time in a quant quantity posoned as a question to the Tavern Guild was a unique organization, without parallel elsewhere in the banquet, and held the brief ceremony before about 10 speakers. Columbus and Montgomery looked particularly black compared to Halloweens past, when crowds numbering thousands choked the streets to see the parade of costume contestants in their finery. But the sentiment in memory was there.

DR. GAGNON SPEAKS AT TAVERN GUILD MEETING

Dr. John Gagnon who was in San Francisco recently (see story on his talk at Stanford) was a speaker recently before the Tavern Guild of San Francisco. He told the group that future research projects of the Institute for Sex Research would give the TGSF an opportunity to examine the homosexual community as a part of the larger society in some ten or more cities in the U.S. The Group had completed his Sunday opera (a grasping and gasping black wraith on a nail driven by Mike Trocini) at the entrance of the former Bohemian women's. Jose' had completed his Sunday opera (a grasping and gasping version of Gay San Francisco) at Romeo's, then dashed into a waiting Transax to head to a group of backing oneAdditional boosters, drove to the old Cat, and held the brief ceremony before about 10 speakers. Columbus and Montgomery looked particularly black compared to Halloweens past, when crowds numbering thousands choked the streets to see the parade of costume contestants in their finery. But the sentiment in memory was there.

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The wedding party dances happily, seemingly resembling an empty Bingo auditorium.

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Their honeymoon, at a dreary “Holiday Camp” where “anything but a holiday camp for Colin’s libido. Tired of the same old thing” and emaciated from Mum’s, Rita seeks diversion by hosting a group of stag parties to her...head-down repertoire of dirty stories.

A married life that is even more bitter for Colin, who comes home from work to find that she’s spent all day getting just the right shade pink champagne hair, instead of washing last week’s dishes. When she starts to open another can of beans for dinner, Colin understandably stumps out to the “cuff” for something to eat.

There he encounters a good-natured...boy who moves into aging grandma’s upper room. Their attic antics, discreetly dealt with by director Furie, seem at first innocent, yet Colin increasingly suspects his mother-in-law of intrigue...who makes referrals for employee counseling and other professional services. Who maintains a library used constantly by lawyers, doctors, researchers and laymen, that is

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THE WHITE PAPER
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Progress and accomplishment in the field of social action during the past year, and visible on the horizon, were developing in other groups. But for men from BBf and BRR programs almost equally engaged spokesmen for participation in mass media educational and public relations, but such had been accomplished on the West Coast, particularly at San Francisco. Such as had been accomplished on the West Coast, particularly at San Francisco.

In contrast to so many other metropolitan areas, San Francisco was seen as a place where a stick could be raised and be heard (and elsewhere) any time the "powers that be" trample on the toes of a minority group. Confrontation here, with a large body of persons who could break the inner strength of an individual was still limited in exposure to in-group (and attitude) but hardly any organization anywhere at this early stage in defining such people as a minority—a movement is still in the pioneer stage.

Nevertheless, any look, no matter how once-over-lightly, gave positive evidence of homosexual advancement in the homosexual movement over the past 15 years. Prior to 1950 organizational efforts such as "Knights of the Cock" in Los Angeles, and "Heavenly Host" in Chicago and New York. But with the advent of Mattachine in 1950 and One, Inc., in 1951 there began a wave stable (albeit later-splintered) development toward education and social action on behalf of a minority whose identity was emerging. These efforts (generally more efficient than not) and different approaches (generally more similar than not) developed, depending on the situations and circumstances.

Yet amazingly many of them remained in force and over great odds grew to capture attention. And in many instances, particularly in the case of Mattachine, oldest of the groups, and as stable as any, the central organization seemed a spark generating effort for other organizations.

Predicted at the session was the establishment of even more homophile movements; already "organized" cities like San Francisco and Los Angeles. In the first place, these apparently prepared material of these cities have been forthrightly available in any organization. Further it can hardly be expected that any large number of homosexuals will band together in an organization anywhere at this early stage in defining such people as a minority—a movement is still in the pioneer stage.

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TEMPERS HAVE SETTLED between police and most leaders of the homophile community—progress which rates as one of the significant accomplishments of 1965. Today there is a greater acceptance of the fact that there are homosexuals in the community, and they are human beings. And with it goes a realization that we live under a rule of law soundly conceived for the benefit of society—which calls for responsible behavior and does not permit unlimited license. Problems, when they arise, can now be much more freely discussed so that they may be resolved. Established is the new agency, Citizens Alert (tel. 776-9669) and it maintains liaison with appropriate officials in the SFPD Community Relations Unit, now an expanded and working detail which contains promise for minority groups. From the "bad shows" of a year ago, and from a "bad break" in a police publication, the situation has improved (and communication has improved also) so that at two recent gay social events, city police conducted their duties exactly as they should: Protection was provided with no trace of harassment or throwing weight around. No big scenes were made, yet all concerned knew what was going on, no one was upset because personal judgments were left out, and there was nothing to criticize. Bravo!

TIME STOOD STILL, it seems, after our tale of the tour taken a month ago, when written in TIME magazine went the gay way in San Francisco, and my last letter for material for an essay in a week. It never got in, but now, you read it.

DR. JOEL FORT HEADS NEW SPECIAL PROBLEMS CENTER

An outstanding facility in San Francisco was developed in December for the people who have problems in social adjustment, when it was announced that Psychiatrist Joel Fort, M.D., would head the city's new Center for Special Problems.

Located on the second floor of 2107 Van Ness Ave., the project combines the former Adult Guidance Center and agency for rehabilitation of alcoholics. Under the new expansion, there is now an out-patient clinic providing psychiatric counseling by professionals and qualified master social workers. All of this is a part of the public health services.

Dr. Fort, director of the center, has served in a number of capacities in professional fields, for public agencies, in research and in the academic world. He was formerly on the faculty of the University of California School of Criminology, where he was instrumental in presenting lecturers on such topics as narcotics addiction, prostitution, homosexuality, etc., for graduate (Continued on Page Four)

SUCCESSFUL 1966 NEW YEAR'S BALL HELD WITH NARY A RIPPLE TO SPOIL THE SCENE

If you had not been present on both occasions, it would be difficult for most of us to picture the difference in police attitude and a relaxed good time at the two "Mardi Gras" costume balls, comparing the one of 1965 with the recent one held on January 1, 1966.

With some 550 guests at the CRH-sponsored ball a year ago, there must have been altogether some 55 police officers of all kinds present—doing everything possible to harass the guests; create a show of force, and spread fear among all concerned. There were some arrests.

Yet this year, with almost 300 people present, only one known member of the police department showed up. What was a "big deal" a year ago, and apparently something to be suppressed, had evolved into a "so what" situation a year later. What many had known for a long time—the fact that those who make up the "gay community" are human beings and citizens of San Francisco—was ultimately realized by those who are in charge at the Hall of Justice.

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TWO CRH SPEAKERS TALK AT U. OF CALIF. FORUM

In December, Canon Cromey of St. Aiden's Episcopal Church and Mark Forester from the Society for Individual Rights gave a talk, sponsored by the Campus Sexual Freedom Forum, at the University of California at Berkeley. The speakers represented the Council on Religion and the Homosexual of San Francisco.

Canon Cromey described his view of the homophile community as a group of human beings which have been cast out of our larger society. He explained that homosexuals have traditionally been ostracized because their activities were considered sinful or acts against Nature but that in more recent times homosexuality has come to be looked upon as a sickness or disease.

He stated that the attitude that is currently gaining acceptance is that it is irrelevant whether or not homosexuality is sinful or a disease; the important consideration is that homosexuals are, first of all, people and should be treated as such. He spoke of a new morality in which it is recognized that moral choices are not made in the light of the law and that the responsibility for making moral decisions rests with the persons involved.

Canon Cromey also described the goals and activities of the Council on Religion and the Homosexual. He suggested that the Church will eventually take the form of a number of councils, such as this one, which are made up of clergymen and laymen and which investigate areas of special interest or concern.

Mark Forester, following Canon Cromey, indicated that in order to promote change in a social organization, it is necessary to have groups which are outside of the established structure and that is the basic reason and purpose of CRH. He explained that homosexuals, being raised in a heterosexual environment, are too often forced to change their homosexual lives to conform to a heterosexual pattern. According to Mr. Forester, it is not sufficient to merely debate whether or not homosexuals should be accepted by the larger society. He said that it is necessary to investigate more basic questions such as: Are long-term interpersonal relationships necessary or desirable? Why must sex be reserved for reproduction? Are some homosexuals qualified to raise children? And is an accident?

The lecture, although advertised in the campus newspaper, was attended by only about 25 persons. Some felt that this was in part due to the somewhat sensational series on homosexuality being run in the campus newspaper, the Daily Cal.
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**KINSEY STAFFER TO SPEAK AT AUGUST 29 MEETING**

John Gagnon, research sociologist at the Institute for Sex Research (the Kinsey Institute) Bloomington, Ind., will be the guest speaker at CRH's open meeting Tuesday, August 29, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Glide Methodist Church, Taylor and Ellis Streets, San Francisco.

The Institute is currently involved in research on male homosexuality, the sexual habits of college youth, and a study on the effectiveness of sex education.

A short business meeting will also be held.

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**CANDIDATES NIGHT**

As it has for the past two years, CRH will again hold a Candidates Night. Co-sponsor with us will be Citizens Alert, Inc. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 21, in the Sanctuary at Glide Church.

Plan now to attend this important meeting and to bring your friends. We hope to fill the Sanctuary. This will be your chance to ask candidates for mayor, supervisor and sheriff what their feelings are about homosexuality and the role of the police.

DON'T FORGET SEPTEMBER 21!

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Recognizing the need for additional communication beyond the practice of relying on regular and special membership meetings, the Board of Directors has authorized the printing of a Newsletter. It is the present thinking of the Board that the Newsletter will be mailed on an irregular basis when there is a need for such communication, rather than on a fixed schedule.

Also, I should like to remind the members that the Board welcomes suggestions and careful consideration is always given to ideas submitted by members or other interested individuals. The Board of Directors meets on the third Tuesday evening of every month and has always had a policy of welcoming visitors and guests. If you should like to attend a meeting call Phyllis Lyon (771-6300) for time and location. If you desire to present an idea to the board please first discuss the subject with an officer or member of the Board so the matter may be included on the agenda.
**OPPORTUNITIES FOR ORIENTATION WANTED**

Many of us feel that the most important and valuable work which CRH does is conduct of the numerous orientation meetings arranged through the Orientations Committee. Such opportunities to meet with interested and open-minded people to discuss the whole realm of sexuality, with special emphasis on homosexuality, has been a significant and fruitful educational program. It has had many extremely important results: the San Francisco Chronicle editorial of July 6, 1967, calling for reform of sex laws; the endorsement of the goals and work of CRH by the United Church of Christ (both regional and national) together with their contribution of $5,000 to CRH; the stand of the Episcopal Diocese of California calling not only for law reform but also for cessation of discriminatory practices in social, economic, and administrative situations.

If members know of groups, small or large, which might want to discuss human sexuality with knowledgeable and articulate individuals on either an abbreviated or extended basis, the officers and Orientations Committee will be happy to follow up your leads. It is difficult to locate opportunities to hold orientation meetings and your suggestions for such opportunities are desperately needed. Such groups need not be church groups but can include any others as well.

**NEW OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS**

In June our president, The Rev. Dr. Clay Colwell, submitted his resignation because he was leaving the city. Clay has been of immeasurable value to CRH in the past year and a half and it is with deep regret that the Board accepted his resignation. We wish him and his lovely wife, Ruth, all the happiness and success possible in their new post at Manhattan Beach, Calif. (We suspect the Southern California Council on Religion and the Homophile is rather happy over our loss.)

Subsequently the Board elected The Rev. Charles H. Lewis as president. Chuck, who has been with CRH since its inception, is pastor of the North Beach Mission, a Lutheran experimental ministry. We are most pleased to have someone of Chuck’s capabilities and sensitivities as our president.

Since Chuck was treasurer of CRH it was necessary to elect someone to fill that post—that someone being Robert Walker who was CRH’s first treasurer. Del Martin is now secretary since Bill Beardsmih resigned that post at the beginning of the year. Phyllis Lyon is vice president.

In April the Board of Directors enlarged the number of members of the Board from 15 to 21. At this time 20 of the seats are filled. The current membership of the Board, other than the officers, is:

- The Rev. Ted McIlvenna
- Bill Beardsmih
- Charles Street
- Donald S. Lucas
- William Plath
- Mrs. Gloria Cooke
- Victor Des Marais
- Dr. Joel Fort
- Edward Kesington
- Stan Hunter
- Harold L. Call
- Herbert Donaldson
- Mrs. Emogene Kuhn
- David I. Clayton
- Mrs. Ann Bullwinkel

**PUBLICATIONS**

Since the founding of CRH some 2-1/2 years ago, the Board has been aware of a critical shortage of brief written material which would be suitable for printing in pamphlet form for wide distribution. The office has many requests for informative materials on virtually every aspect of homosexuality and there is a real lack of material brief enough and accurate enough to give out upon such requests. Various statements have been in the planning stage for some time, and some are nearing publication. If you feel that you can write a brief essay or have knowledge of material which might be reprinted (without copyright infringement) the Board is eager to give consideration to your material. Suggested subjects cover every area. For example, “Sexual Demystifying,” “So You Think You’re a Homosexual,” “Advice to Parents or Families upon Discovery of a Homosexual in the Family,” etc. Publications should meet the needs of people at various levels of awareness—introductory information as well as more sophisticated material for those who are more knowledgeable and enlightened.

Publications currently on hand at the CRH office include:

- The Church and the Homosexual by Rev. Donald Kuhn
- Homosexuality: A Contemporary View of the Biblical Perspective by Rev. Dr. Robert L. Truesdell
- Four papers dealing with religion and the homosexual
- A reprint of two research studies on the Lesbian

Also available are materials from various homophile organizations. If ordering by mail, please add 5% California sales tax and 50¢ to cover postage and handling.

**THE DILEMMA OF THE HOMOSEXUAL IN THE ARMED FORCES**

Part of the Board meetings for the last six months or more have been concerned with the circumstances and processes surrounding the discharge of individuals from various branches of military service for reasons involving either homosexual acts or homosexual tendencies. The Board is most anxious to have contact with individuals who have been discharged under such circumstances (including persons now being processed or who expect to be processed for discharge in such a manner). In addition to helping to document illegal and unjustified practices, information concerning such individuals would lead to substantial legal and moral aid for them. If you have knowledge of anyone experiencing a discharge for homosexuality you are urged to discuss this with an officer or Board member.
FAIR EMPLOYMENT FOR HOMOSEXUALS

Alice Kavanagh, chairman of the Glide Memorial Methodist Church Task Force for Fair Employment Practices for Homosexuals, has announced that her committee is in the process of documenting cases of employer discrimination against homosexuals. CRH members and friends are asked to report any cases they know of where a homosexual was discharged from his or her job or denied employment on the basis of his sexual orientation.

The FEPH Task Force intends to bring pressure to bear on civil service and private industry in San Francisco where such discrimination is found. Please note that this is a San Francisco project and data is needed at the local level only at this time. Contact Phyllis Lyon, 771-6300, if you have any information.

HELP WITH ADDRESSES

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To increase our mailing list we would appreciate your sending us the names of any friends, ministers or professional persons you think would like to receive notices of our meetings. Thanks.

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Robert S. Walker
Editor
ANNUAL MEETING

January 24, 1968
Wednesday

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SHARP

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Agenda: Annual report of the state of the organization by the president, Rev. Charles Lewis; election of seven persons to the Board of Directors; discussion of instituting a $5 annual membership fee; passage or rejection of an amendment to the By-Laws regulating attendance at Board of Directors meetings.

Our By-Laws require that each year, in January, we hold an Annual Meeting at which time new persons are elected to the Board of Directors and the President gives a report on the past year’s activities. This year’s report will cover the past three years of CRH’s life.

The membership is being asked by the Board of Directors to pass the following amendment to Section II of the By-Laws:

14. Failure by a director to attend three consecutive meetings of the Board shall constitute grounds for removal of said director from said position. When a member has missed three successive meetings, the Board shall take such action as it deems appropriate. It may excuse the absences of said director or order his removal from the Board.

In its past and recent discussions the Board has pondered the idea of instituting a membership fee for CRH. We want your reaction, as members, to the idea of a $5 annual membership fee which the Board feels would provide for fundamental basic financing as well as a means of keeping membership lists current.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

There have been some changes in the Board. Don Lucas and Bob Walker resigned. Both have been on the Board since the beginning of CRH, both will be missed.

New directors, appointed by the Board to fill the above two vacancies and that created when Rev. Clay Colwell resigned, are: Father Robert Brophy, S.J., University of San Francisco; Rev. Herb Allen, minister of education, United Church of Christ; Rick Stokes, one of the founders of ARC in Sacramento.

Current Board members are:

The Nominations Committee (Herb Donaldson, Vic Des Harais and Bill Flath) has proposed the following persons as qualified to serve on the CRH Board of Directors for the next three years:

Tom Brown—licensed cosmetologist; most recently elected "Empress Shirley"; active in the affairs of the Society for Individual Rights.

Mrs. Ann Bullwinkel (incumbent)—member of Bishop Pike’s committee on homosexuality; Episcopal laywoman.

Dr. Joel Fort (incumbent)—criminologist, psychiatrist, public health expert; former director of San Francisco’s Center for Special Problems, dismissed by Dr. Sox, now fighting through the courts for reinstatement.

Jim Hardcastle—active in CRH since its inception; past chairman of the Theology Committee; resident of San Francisco for 15 years.

Larry Howard—chairman of CRH’s Orientations Committee; active in CRH since its inception.

Dorrwin Jones—past president of SIR; active in CRH since its beginning; member of the Board of Citizens Alert; treasurer of the Tenderloin Committee.

Phyllis Lyon (incumbent)—vice president of CRH; public relations director, Daughters of Bilitis.

Del Martin (incumbent)—secretary of CRH; treasurer, Daughters of Bilitis; active in the homophile movement for the past 12 years.

Rev. Ted McIlvenna (incumbent)—first president of CRH and indirectly responsible for its founding; member of the staff at The Glide Foundation.

Rev. Bay Well—United Church of Christ, minister at St. John’s UCC church in San Francisco.

David Winterhalter—vice president of the Mattachine Society; active in the Tenderloin Committee and CRH.

Joe Winters—active motorcycle enthusiast; active in the affairs of several San Francisco motorcycle clubs.

Other nominations may be made from the floor. Ballots will be distributed to members who register at the door.

JUST OFF THE PRESS: Churchmen Speak Out on Homosexual Law Reform. A compendium of opinions of churchmen and church organizations. Available from CRH at 25¢ a copy. (Quantity rates available.)
One of the biggest problems facing the homosexual who has a discharge from the armed forces under less than honorable conditions is the loss of veterans benefits.

At the May 2 meeting of The Council on Religion and the Homosexual our speaker will be Mr. Gordon Elliott, regional director of the Veterans Administration in San Francisco.

Mr. Elliott will be accompanied by a member of his staff—and there will be plenty of time for questions from the audience.

CRH MEETING

CRH HAS BEEN BUSY THIS YEAR!

Although you've not heard from us since the Annual Meeting last January, your Board of Directors and members of committees have been hard at work. The following are some of the actions taken:

MEMBERSHIP FEE

In view of the overwhelming vote of support from the membership for an annual fee, the Board so voted. Now, to be a member of CRH you must pay $5 per year. We have classy new membership cards, so fill out the blank enclosed and mail it in. As a bonus for prompt action we'll send you a copy of our president's "state of the organization" message which he presented at the Annual Meeting. (As long as they last.)

PUBLICATIONS

The need for accurate and informative publications on homosexuality is vast. To help meet this need CRH published Churchmen Speak Out on Homosexual Law Reform early this year. Now, in cooperation with Daughters of Bilitis, Society for Individual Rights and Tavern Guild of San Francisco, we have published The Challenge and Progress of Homosexual Law Reform. This booklet, just off the press, is the most definitive yet on the need for reform of laws dealing with homosexuality and the status of such law reform in the various states. (See list of publications included in this Newsletter.)

Because it is imperative that distribution of The Challenge and Progress of Homosexual Law Reform be as wide as possible, we need volunteers to work, with the Publications Committee to type labels, check zip codes, draw up lists of professional persons, etc. If you are interested in working with this committee contact Phyllis Lyon, 771-6300.
A committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Joel Fort is currently working on a pamphlet which will combat the "sickness" theory. Working title is "Medicine and the Social Sciences View the Homosexual." It is hoped that revenue from the membership fees will be enough to finance publication.

ORIENTATIONS COMMITTEE NEEDS HELP

The busiest of all CRH committees is Orientations. This is our "speakers bureau." This year we have had a number of requests from groups of teachers, churchmen and laity, and high school and college students for persons to talk with them about homosexuality. No special talents are necessary to participate in these small group discussions. The best way to tell the heterosexual about the homosexual is to confront him with one! If we ever want to achieve full first class citizenship it will be through such confrontations. If you can spare even one evening a month, contact Larry Howard, Committee chairman, or Miss Lyon. (We need LESBIANS to work on this committee!!)

CRH OFFICERS

At the February Board meeting The Rev. Charles Lewis was re-elected as president of CRH. Other officers are Phyllis Lyon, vice president; David Clayton, treasurer, and Jim Hardcastle, secretary.


RECENT ACTIONS

Recent actions taken by the CRH Board include:

A decision to forego taking a booth at the California State Fair this year because the fairgrounds are far from finished and the cost appears prohibitive from the standpoint of the benefit to be gained. We'll consider it again next year.

Request for a listing in the yellow pages of the telephone book under the heading "Homophile Organizations." This action was taken in conjunction with other homophile groups in the city. It appears that the Telephone Company will not take action on this and a complaint is being filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

A seminar on homosexuality is being planned for October 24-27. It is planned that this will be presented almost entirely by homosexuals and that it will draw persons from all over the country. Further details will be forthcoming.

REMEMBER . . .

CRH exists through your help, cooperation and monetary donations!

. . . VOLUNTEER FOR A COMMITTEE

JOIN CRH TODAY! JOIN CRH TODAY! JOIN CRH TODAY! JOIN CRH TODAY! JOIN CRH TODAY!
A SUMMER CELEBRATION FOR CRH MEMBERS - FREE

Dr. Paul Gebhard, director of the Institute for Sex Research (the Kinsey Institute) will be guest speaker at the first picnic/meeting held by CRH on Sunday, July 21, from 2 p.m. on, at White Retreat Center in Mill Valley.

Open to members of CRH only, the day will feature, besides Dr. Gebhard, swimming, volleyball, scenic trails for walking, beer, cocktails and dinner.

**Membership in CRH is $5 per year. If you're not a member yet, join NOW and come to the Summer Celebration. You will be able to join at the picnic if you don't before.**

White Retreat is the site of the first confrontation between homosexuals and clergy out of which CRH was born, and it seems fitting that we celebrate there again.

If you plan on attending, please call Phyllis Lyon, 771-6300, and make a reservation—we don't want to run out of food or drink!

White Retreat, a lovely old mansion in the Mill Valley hills, is reached as follows:

Go north on 101 to the Belvedere-Tiburon-Mill Valley turnoff. Go to Mill Valley, the road you will be on is West Blithedale. Stay on this road, which will turn into Ralston Avenue as you head up the hill. You will then see signs directing you to White Retreat.

Please do call and make reservations. Let Miss Lyon know if you need a ride (or can take passengers) and we will try and arrange same.

**BUT REMEMBER, YOU CANNOT ATTEND IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF CRH--SO FILL IN THE ENCLOSED MEMBERSHIP FORM AND MAIL IT TODAY WITH YOUR $5. If you already are a member your membership card will admit you, FREE.**

**DON'T FORGET YOUR SWIMMING SUITS!**

MAX RAFFERTY SPEAKS

In response to a letter of inquiry as to his attitudes toward homosexual law reform, Max Rafferty, seeking election as the Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate from California, replied with the following:

"I will oppose any change in the present laws against homosexuality except to make them more severe."

Der Blue Max is direct, if nothing else.
THE LIFE STYLE OF THE HOMOSEXUAL IN AMERICA

. . . will be a conference unique in the history of the homophile movement in this country. We hope to interest up to 160 professional persons from all over America in attending the three-day meeting which will be presented almost entirely by homosexuals. At this point, we need your help.

Please send to the CRH office the names, addresses and zip codes of anyone you think would be interested in this conference—or should attend this conference. We will be mailing out a brochure explaining the meeting soon and want to distribute it as widely as possible.

THE HISTORY OF CRH

Now available is CRH: 1964/1968, a 16-page booklet which details the achievements, the problems and the future hopes of The Council on Religion and the Homosexual. Price is 50¢ plus 3¢ tax in California. This is Essay Number 3 in the new series "Essays on Homosexuality." Number 1 is The Armed Services and Homosexuality, (50¢ plus 3¢ tax) published by the Society for Individual Rights. Essay Number 2 is The Challenge and Progress of Homosexual Law Reform, ($1 plus 5¢ tax) published by Daughters of Bilitis, SIR, CRH and Tavern Guild of San Francisco. All three can be obtained from the CRH office. For information on other available materials write to CRH.

ORIENTATIONS COMMITTEE

CRH recently placed a five-line ad in the San Francisco Examiner/Chronicle classified sections telling about the speakers we have available. We need more of those speakers. This doesn't mean that you stand in front of a large group and make a speech. It means that you join with a group of homosexuals who visit with other groups from the straight community and discuss homosexuality. A most excellent way of bringing about more understanding. If you are interested, call the CRH office.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

At the July meeting of the Board of Directors, Jim Hardcastle resigned as secretary and Herb Donaldson was elected to that post.

Bill Beardemphl was named as CRH's delegate to the North American Homophile Conference to be held in Chicago in August.

It was pointed out that our recent publishing ventures have been most costly—MONEY IS NEEDED!

The next meeting of the Board will be at noon on Tuesday, August 13, at Glide Church. All members are welcome to attend.

COME TO THE PICNIC/MEETING . . . JOIN CRH TODAY—A BARGAIN AT $5 PER YEAR
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SIR-CRH TO SPONSOR JOINT CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

For the fourth year in a row CRH is involved in assisting members of the homophile community in the Bay Area to find out where candidates for various state, local and national offices stand on the issue of equal rights for homosexuals.

In joint sponsorship with the Society for Individual Rights, Candidate's Night will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, at the SIR Center, 83 Sixth St.

Everyone who cares about the rights of American citizens is urged to attend.

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CRH OCTOBER SEMINAR

Enclosed with this Newsletter is a brochure announcing the CRH Seminar on "The Homosexual Life Style." To insure the success of this ambitious project CRH needs the help of everyone!

If you know of persons who should receive this brochure, please let us know. If you want additional copies of the brochure, please let us know. You can contact Phyllis Lyon, CRH vice president, by calling 771-6300 days, or by mail. We would like to have as wide a distribution of this brochure as possible.

Contributions to CRH to help defray cost of mailing, etc., will be most gratefully received. AND . . . if you haven't yet become a member of CRH, fill out the enclosed membership blank, add $5, and mail . . .

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"GUINEA PIG" NEEDED

We would like to take the case of a person who has been fired or refused employment because of his or her homosexuality to court. The Human Rights Commission of San Francisco believes it has no authority to handle cases of homosexual discrimination. CRH doesn't agree! We would like to push this through the courts and vindicate our position. If you can help, call or write CRH.

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PICNIC/MEETING SUCCESS

The picnic at White Retreat in July was a great success. The food was fantastic, the weather lovely, and Dr. Paul Gebhard sparked a most stimulating discussion session. We are most grateful to Rev. Herb Allen for his efforts in making all the arrangements.
ORIENTATIONS COMMITTEE SPEAKS OUT

Rick Stokes, CRH Board member, recently spoke before the Sacramento Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security. His talk was very well received, written up in the organization's Newsletter, and the tape of the meeting made available to other persons who could not be present.

CRH has received an invitation (which was accepted) to present a panel on homosexuality to the 1969 State Convention of the California Personnel and Guidance Association next February in Anaheim.

CRH President Charles Lewis spoke to a meeting of Roman Catholic sociologists in Boston the end of August.

Activities like the above are only a part of the work CRH does in reaching out to the public to "tell it like it is" about homosexuality. If you want to be a part of this most important program, let us know. Most of the calls our Orientations Committee receives are for small discussion groups held on an informal basis. You don't have to be a public speaker to participate. The Committee most especially needs women.

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE THROUGH CRH

"The Challenge and Progress of Homosexual Law Reform" .................. $1.00
"Churchmen Speak Out on Homosexual Law Reform" .................. .25
"The Church and the Homosexual" by Rev. Donald Kuhn .................. 1.00
"A Brief of Injustices--an indictment of our society in its treatment of the homosexual" .................. 1.00
"Homosexuality: A Contemporary View of the Biblical Perspective" by Rev. Robert L. Treese .................. .60
"Social Progress," a Presbyterian magazine dealing with homosexuality and "Social Action," published by the United Church of Christ, dealing with homosexual civil liberties .................. 1.00
"The Armed Services and Homosexuality" .................. .50
"CRH: 1964/1968" .................. .50
"Some Facts About Lesbians" and "Some Comparisons Between Male and Female Homosexuals," a reprint .................. 1.25
"The Lesbian in Literature," a bibliography .................. 2.25

Please add 5% sales tax in California.

DON'T FORGET --

CRH-SIR Candidate's Night, 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 18.

Join CRH today!

Help publicize the October Seminar.

Volunteer for the Orientations Committee.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I believe in the work of The Council on Religion and the Homosexual, Inc. Enclosed is my $5 membership fee. (Checks may be made payable to CRH if desired.)

I am 21 years of age or older; PLEASE PRINT

Name __________________________ Address __________________________

City __________________________ State __________________________ Zip Code __________________________

Telephone __________________________ Date __________________________

I would be interested in working on one or more of the following committees:

Orientations ___ Theology ___ Publications ___ Other ___

GOALS AND PURPOSES

The Council on Religion and the Homosexual, Inc.
330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, CA 94102

Telephone: 771-6300

OBJECTIVE: To promote continuing dialogue between the religious community and homosexuals.

1. To orient members of religious communities (both lay persons and clergy) on aspects of homosexuality (i.e., physical, economic, legal, emotional, etc.) in accordance with homosexual testimony and available scientific data.

2. To encourage members of the religious communities to provide opportunities for homosexuals of both sexes to present their views of homosexuality to various religious organizations.

3. To open up channels of communication so members of the religious communities may engage in dialogue with homosexuals in order to bring about new and deeper understandings of sexuality, morality, ethical behavior, and the life of religious faith.

4. To study systematically the deeper dynamics of authentic human relationships from biblical, theological, and social science perspectives.

5. To engage in research which will further understanding of homosexuality within the larger framework of the present sexual revolution.

6. To enlist the aid of religious publications and other media in working toward a broadened editorial policy including more accurate and objective articles on homosexuality.

7. To provide an effective voice throughout the nation in matters of laws, policies and penal reforms governing adult sexual behavior.

8. To help professional people (clergymen, social workers, etc.) working in mental health and counseling fields to understand better their role in dealing with problems of human sexuality in our society with special reference to young people.

9. To instigate the formation of similar councils on religion and the homosexual in other areas of the nation and the world.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK
Informational material on homosexuality available from—

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NEW PUBLICATIONS

The Challenge and Progress of Homosexual Law Reform. The definitive work on the need for reform of laws dealing with homosexuality and the status of such law reform in the various states.............................$1.00

Churchmen Speak Out on Homosexual Law Reform...........................................25c

ALSO AVAILABLE

The Church and the Homosexual by The Rev. Donald Kuhn. Reports on the consultation between clergymen and homosexuals which preceded formation of CRH. Extensive bibliography.........................................$1.00

A Brief of Injustices—an indictment of our society in its treatment of the homosexual. Details the findings of a group of San Francisco clergymen who delved into the legal, economic and social inequities suffered by the homosexual. Applicable to all communities.............................................$1.00

Homosexuality: A Contemporary View of the Biblical Perspective by The Rev. Dr. Robert L. Treese, Associate Professor of Practical Theology at Boston University School of Theology.............................................50c*

SPECIAL—The December issues of Social Progress, published by The United Presbyterian Church, and Social Action, published by the United Church of Christ, both dealing with homosexuality. Social Progress covers the subject in general while Social Action discusses "Civil Liberties and Homosexuality." Both these important issues only............................$1.00


The Lesbian in Literature, a Bibliography..............................................$2.00**

Please add 5% sales tax to all California orders.

*Please add 10c to cover cost of postage and handling.
**Please add 25c to cover cost of postage and handling.

The Council on Religion and the Homosexual also has available copies of publications, papers, bibliographies, etc., issued by the various homophile organizations. We will be pleased to send you a selection of these on request, but would appreciate 30c to cover the cost of postage and handling.

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