

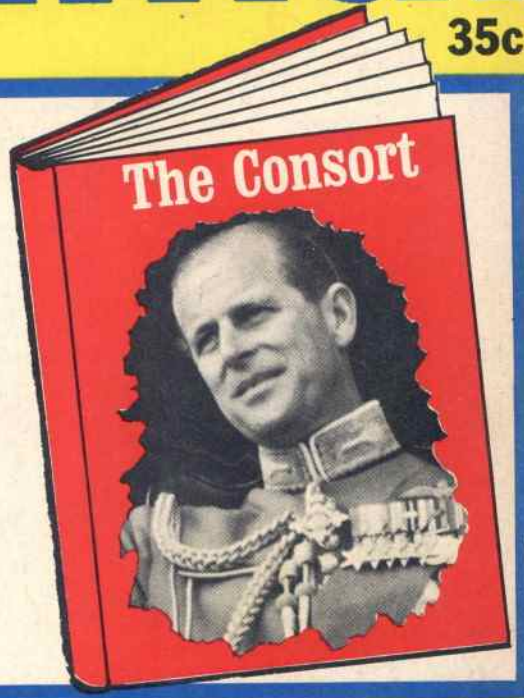
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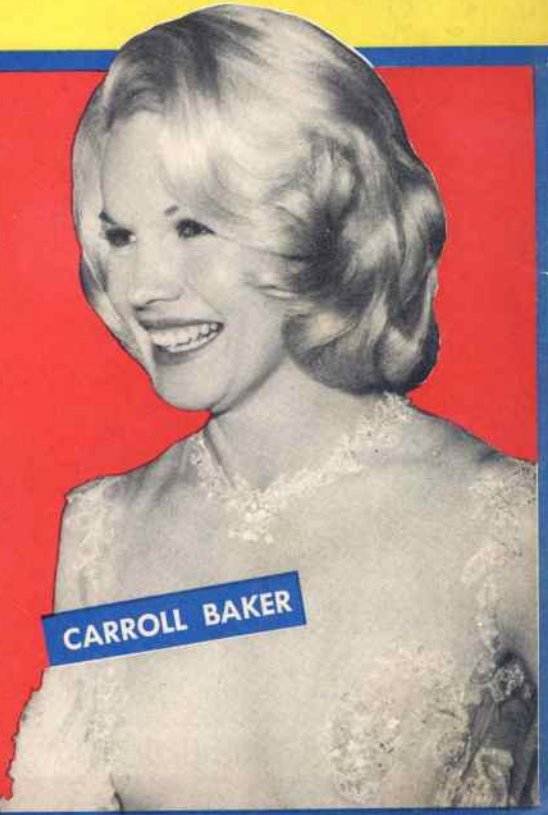
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THOSE "UNDERGROUND" FILMS—"BLUE MOVIES" DISGUISED AS ART

Made by beatniks for the cost of a day's supply of pot, "underground movies" are the latest rage of the avant garde set. Homosexuality and rape are among the milder topics dealt with in the quickies which often last no more than a few minutes on the screen. Nothing is left to the imagination as they explore lesbianism, sadism, masochism and various unprintable vices. About the only thing taboo is the "old-fashioned" relationship between a man and a woman. For details on these morbid movies, turn to story on page 26.

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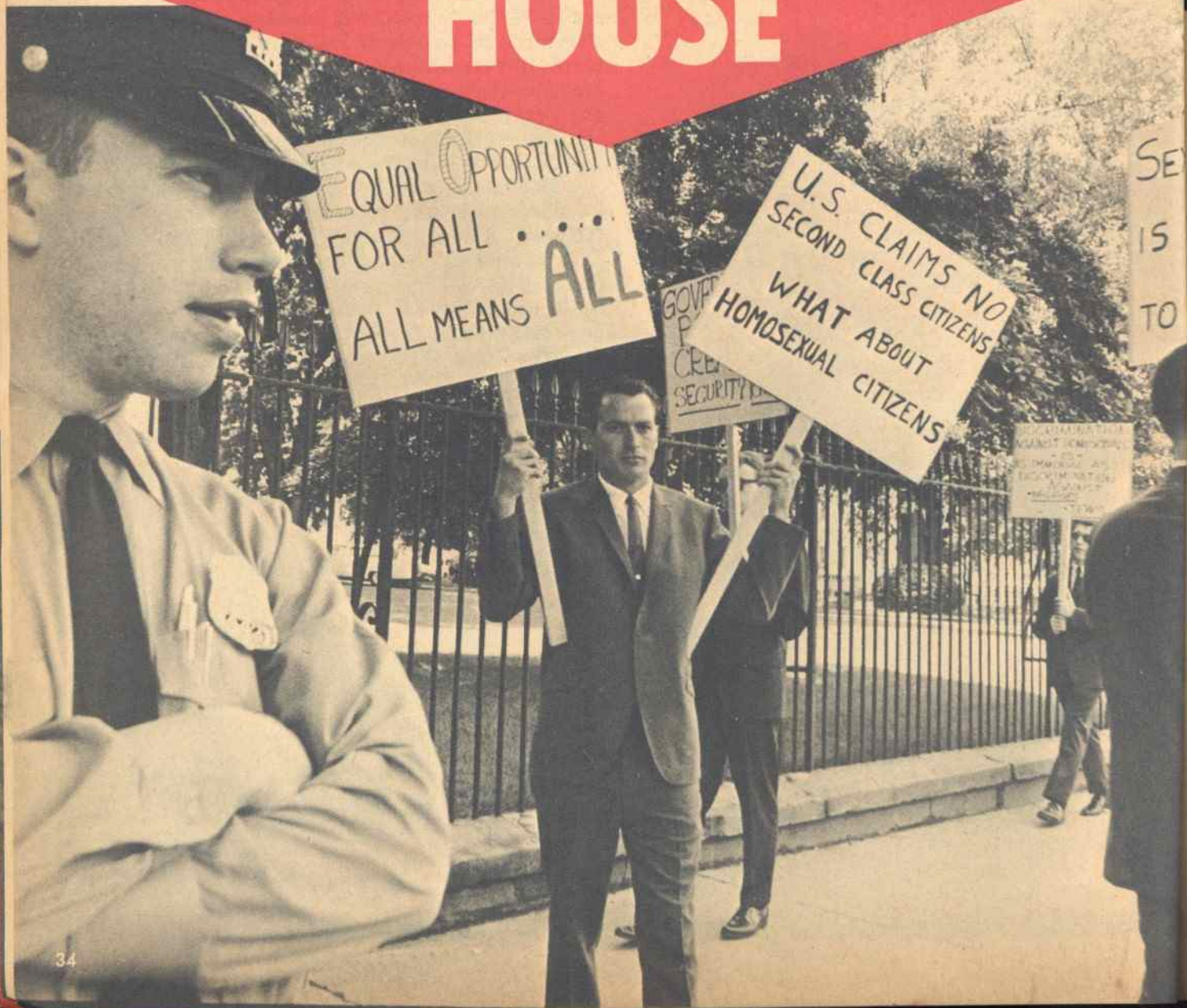
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Homos On The March **THE DAY THEY PICKETED THE WHITE HOUSE**



Homosexuals call themselves "the nation's second largest minority," and protest discrimination in laws and employment policies. They have chosen the methods of the civil rights movement to publicize their cause and alleviate their problems.



Across the land organizations are springing up to protest "antiquated" laws governing private behavior

By OSCAR MARLOWE

ON a recent visit to the White House, a distinguished U.S. Senator found a group of men and women marching up and down outside on Pennsylvania Ave.

"That's a queer-looking bunch of pickets," he commented to one of the uniformed guards on duty at the gate.

"Yes sir," the guard replied. "Those are the queerest demonstrators I've ever seen around here."

The pickets were protesting "government discrimination against homosexuals." Their signs implied that mean old Uncle Sam is unfair to deviates.

Sponsor of the demonstration was the Mattachine Society, a homosexual organization which claims to represent "the nation's second largest minority—15 million homosexuals."

Though President Johnson usually pays close attention to the demands of minority groups, he ignored this picket line. So did his assistants and the White House press corps.

Homosexuality has been a taboo subject around 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. since the President's personal assistant, Walter Jenkins, resigned last year after his arrest on a morals charge.

But politicians soon may be forced to take a public stand on this controversial issue, for sex deviates are becoming better organized and more vocal every day. Their leaders are trying to turn the civil rights campaign into a crusade for complete sexual freedom.

A few days after the White House demonstration, an outfit called the League for Sexual Freedom picketed Gracie Mansion, official residence of the Mayor of New York.

Then the League for Sexual Freedom, Mattachine Society and Homosexual League of New York joined forces to picket the United Nations.

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More About The Consort

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of some 60 years who is very with the British Court. Indeed, as it may seem, his own father intimate friend of King George

ntly, Mr. Heckstall-Smith was bluntly by an interviewer if he en thinking of Prince Philip e penned the misadventures of sort.

mitted that he might very well en thinking of him. Then he

my hero is not at all the same man. Their characters are very at. I am sure, for instance, that Philip would not dare treat the the way she is treated in the

a great many Britishers fer- hope, is the unabridged truth! he book, for example, there is rticularly tasteless passage where onsort tactlessly compares the ful young body of his native girl- with the less beautiful, older f his aging wife!

Consort also is pictured through- a great rake. When Tia, bare- ed, comes on board the royal "she kneels at the feet of the and makes the official welcome . Her movements are so prove that the Prince can't resist mptation to kiss her."

where, the author describes an- meeting between the two: y name is Tia and I am a virgin,' ays to him while she looks deeply eyes.

h, that's charming,' the Prince s — and his mind races, 'Ah, nly could leave right away with ross the gardens and climb the and join her in the big bed!"

we noted before, Dickens and ery need never fear being over- by the author's narrative style — ere can be little doubt that Prince ran the risk of being greatly rassed if the royal travesty ever d widespread circulation.

of which leads back to the orig- question: How did it ever get shed in the first place?

smund Briggs, of the publishing e of Anthony Blond, Ltd., says — a straight face — that he origin- acted in good faith after the au- had told editors that the book complete fiction.

"Now," he adds, "we realize that it would have been in extremely poor taste to bring out this book because it would have hurt many people in certain circles. People could assume that there was a resemblance between our hero and Prince Philip."

But it doesn't take a Scotland Yard detective to "assume" that there is a resemblance — and, while the publishers may have decided that it would be in poor taste to publish the volume in England, there now arises the possibility that it will be published, with certain cuts and changes, in the United States. Negotiations for such an edition are said to be presently underway.

So who's kidding whom? Why was the British edition really withdrawn?

Under Britain's strict libel laws, the author and the publisher would have risked — if the book were distributed in England — not civil libel, but criminal libel!

This can carry with it a lengthy prison term as well as an enormous fine — and, obviously, that's one factor which weighed heavily in the decision that "The Consort" was in extremely poor taste.

Prince Philip, of course, proved to be a great sport about the whole episode. It is said that when he was told about the project he merely laughed it off. . . .

More About

Homo Protests

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"Americans! Civil Libertarians! Homosexuals!" Their signs shrieked as they paraded outside the UN with posters demanding that Cuba "cease its crimes against humanity."

There have been many crimes against humanity in Cuba since the Castro takeover, but the homos never once denounced Fidel until he recently ordered a crackdown on queers — a protest disclosed exclusively in the August issue of CONFIDENTIAL.

Demonstrations like those described above are taking place in cities all over the U.S. Emboldened by the gains made by other minority groups, homosexuals are banding together to put pressure on the politicians and change the laws which discriminate against homos and Lesbians.

Homosexual organizations are using many of the weapons tested successfully by civil rights groups — public demonstrations, picketing, speeches, radio and TV appearances, printed propaganda, mass mailings to Congress, etc.

The aims of this new freedom drive are outlined in a "statement of principles" of the League for Sexual Freedom:

"CLOTHING: LSF believes that everyone has the right to wear any kind of clothing — even that of the opposite sex. Also to go without clothes, wholly or partially, as he shall see fit.

"PORNOGRAPHY & OBSCENITY: LSF believes that everyone has the right to manufacture, buy, sell or possess any kind of book, picture, statue, moving picture, etc. LSF believes in complete freedom of the arts, speech and communication and opposes every form of censorship and restriction.

"SEXUAL EXPRESSION: So long as no choice is imposed by force and so long as no physical harm is done, LSF believes in complete freedom of sexual expression in any manner whatsoever, whether by one individual or by two or more persons of the same sex or by two or more persons of different sexes, whether unmarried or married.

"AGE OF CONSENT: LSF demands the repeal of harsh penalties for sexual relations with consenting persons under 18.

"PROSTITUTION: LSF believes prostitution should be legal.

"DIVORCE: LSF seeks to make it easier for persons to dissolve marriages which no longer represent workable unions of consenting parties.

"SCHOOLS & COLLEGES: In secular and public schools, LSF seeks to remove restrictions against sexual freedom.

"CONTRACEPTION & ABORTION: LSF believes that freedom of choice should be carefully respected in regard to having children, not having children, birth control and family planning. All laws and hospital regulations which seek to impose any particular choice upon an individual, against his or her will, should be abolished. It should be left to the judgement of the individual whether he should be sterilized and, if so, whether temporarily or permanently.

"LAW, POLICE & PERSECUTION: LSF seeks the abolition of all laws which restrict sexual freedom. LSF demands that the police stop harassing people who practice sexual freedom. LSF demands that people who practice unpopular modes of sexual expression be left to do so without being subjected to ridicule, persecution and lie-mongering."

The League puts out a quarterly publication "Intercourse," which advocates freedom to practice any and all forms of sex without any legal restraints.

To those who contend the League's goals can never be attained, members

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point out that 10 years ago most Southerners swore their schools would never be desegregated.

There is a vast difference between segregation and sex, of course, but the Sexual Freedom Fighters claim they have the same basic right to go to bed with whomever they wish as Negroes have to go to school with whites.

This analogy does not hold up in practice because homos are basically sexual segregationists who do not approve of mixing the sexes anymore than a Klansman does of mixing the races. Public opinion is against them, however, so they have learned to practice tolerance in their dealings with the heterosexual world.

Besides seeking to abolish the statutes that make homosexual love a criminal offense, the Sex Freedom Fighters also hope to end job discrimination against homos — both in private industry and government.

A generation ago, Washington was the capital of Fairyland, U.S.A. More lavender lads and Lesbians worked there than anyplace else on earth. Then, in the 1950s, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy—himself accused by a Nevada newspaper editor of homosexual acts — began probing security risks in the State Department.

Though the McCarthy probe was called a witchhunt and worse, it resulted in the wholesale firings of thousands of government workers on grounds of "moral turpitude." Most of them were homosexuals.

More than 1500 got the axe in the State Department alone, but State is still a nest of odd birds. Only a few months ago, a foreign service officer on the State Department payroll since 1946 was forced to resign because he was a deviate diplomat.

G. Marvin Gentile, the department's deputy assistant secretary in charge of security, recently disclosed that his office uncovered 46 security risks in the State Dept. last year.

"Fourteen were for such things as immoral conduct, excessive drinking, psychiatric troubles, falsification and misuse of funds," he said. "The other 32 were homosexuals."

A Federal Aviation Agency employee who was fired in 1960, after disclosure that he had engaged in homosexual acts, was restored to his job with \$26,000 in back pay last year.

His reinstatement occurred almost simultaneously with distributions to heads of federal agencies of a White House memorandum calling for tighter screening in government hiring. "It would be unfortunate if undesirable individuals were put on the payroll simply because sufficient precautions were not taken," the memo said.

Ironically, it was signed by Walter

W. Jenkins, deposed aide to President Johnson.

Under pressure from lobbyists for the Mattachine Society, Homosexual League and related groups, Illinois legislators revised their state's sex laws in 1961. Illinois thus became the first of the 50 states to legalize homosexual acts, provided they are done in private by consenting adults.

A similar law change was proposed for New York State but the Legislature failed to enact it.

New York attorney Robert V. Sherwin, said of the Illinois decision: "For the first time, a state has wisely decided to stop legislating in a field of private morality where it has no business."

The North Carolina law on homosexuality, adopted in 1837 and based on an English statute of 1533, reads: "Any person who shall commit the abominable and detestable crime against nature, not to be mentioned among Christians, with either mankind or beast, shall be adjudged guilty of a felony, and shall suffer death without benefit of clergy."

The death penalty has been abolished, but convicted sex deviates can get up to 60 years in prison. One such conviction recently resulted in a sentence of 20 to 30 years. A federal judge in Asheville, N.C., ordered a new trial on the grounds that the court-appointed defense counsel had been given only two days to prepare his case.

Then Judge Braxton Craven added: "Is it not time to redraft a criminal statute first enacted in 1533?"

The North Carolina case focused national attention on homosexuality laws and raised fresh demands that they be revised or abolished. So far, only Illinois has eliminated homosexuality from its criminal code. New York is studying the matter.

But Sex Freedom Fighters in California, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and other states are telling lawmakers that it's time for a change. And pressure from organized homosexual groups is making politicians aware that 15 million homos represent an awful lot of votes.

So don't be surprised if many state legislatures — and maybe even the Supreme Court — decide that deviation is just as legal as integration. • • •

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