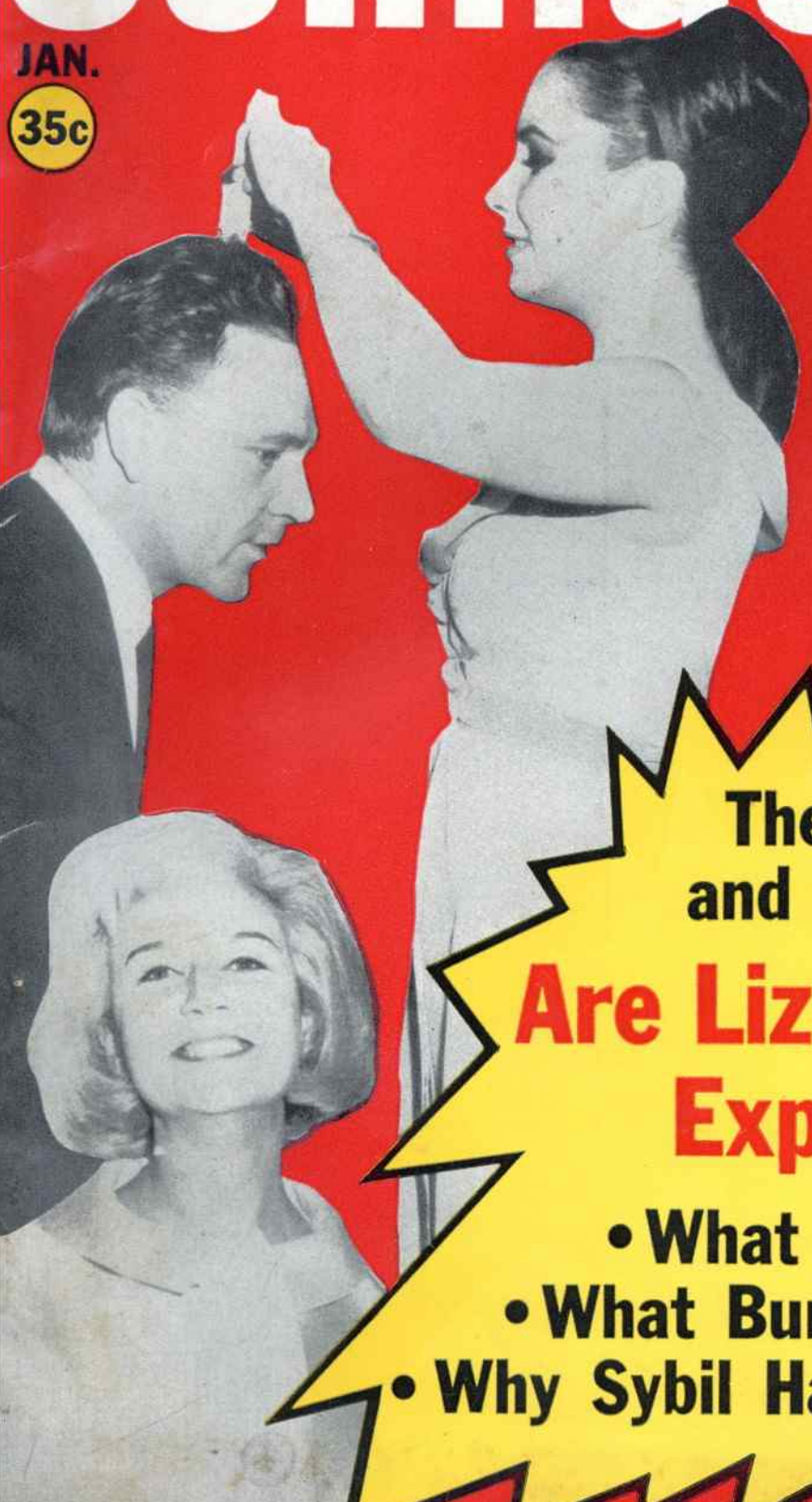


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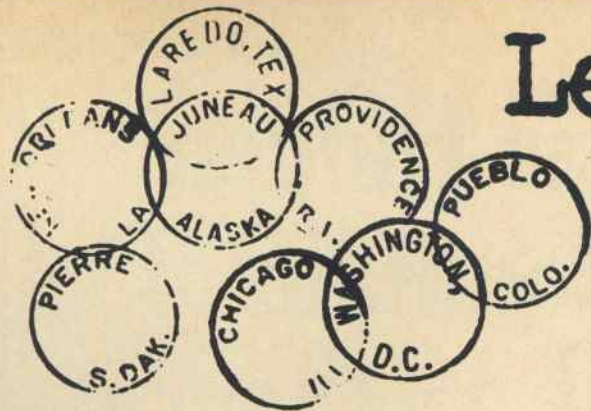


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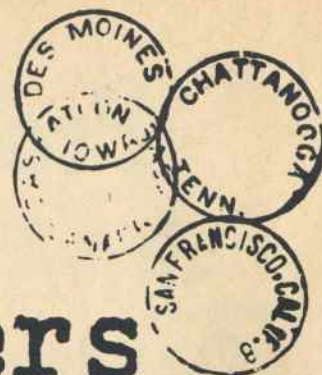
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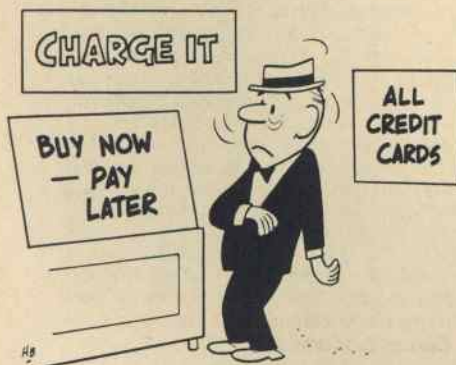
# Letters, we get letters



## THE INDIANS AND I

Dear Ed:

Thanks for your story on *How Credit Guys will take you This Year*. I certainly enjoyed it. And it is true. They get you coming and going with their *Charge everything* accounts. What the sucker doesn't know, or doesn't seem to want to see on his charge account bill, is the fact that this is just one more way for the stores to make a fortune, leaving the sucker client in a bigger hole than he ever was before.



If you should happen to have an account such as I do, you're really sunk and dead broke before you even begin. On these *pay-as-you-go-charge* accounts the stores bill you anywhere from \$4.00 to \$6.00 interest each month on a \$250. to \$300. charge; while you're getting poorer trying to pay up this everlasting account, the stores are getting richer on suckers such as me. **STOP AND THINK BEFORE YOU OPEN ANOTHER CHARGE ACCOUNT.**

From An Indian  
on Manhattan Island

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## HOMO SAPIEN?

Dear Ed:

In your November issue of *CONFIDENTIAL* which I particularly read with great interest, I disagree with the article *How to Spot a Homo* in stating a *homo* is a security risk. I know of many who are prominent, talented and fine business men.

I am a *homo* and have a strong and persistent interest in a specialized field, and an excellent credit rating with all the stores.

I've read the letter of Bill S. in the last issue and agree that people should learn more about the subject before

complaining and commenting.

Hospital and medical care are given to everyone, whereas we are looked down upon and shunned. Why shouldn't we be provided with this same care and given the same assistance?

I wish to commend the editor and his staff for putting out such a fine magazine. I always reach for *CONFIDENTIAL* at the newstands. Keep up the splendid work.

A. R.  
Edmonton, Alta.

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## BIKINI SET

Dear Ed:

Everything in your article *Haven for Hustlers* is correct. I am a woman in my 40's and travel to the French Riviera every summer for one month. During that time I am accosted by handsome youths who try to strike up a conversation.

Weak women may succumb to their charms. Not me . . . "Come into the garden and I will kiss you," said one sloe-eyed boy of 19.

"Beat it," says me. I'll call a *gendarme*. There are so few *gendarmes* there that I would have to run around looking for one. But it does the trick. They leave me alone.

I love your mag. It gives me more kicks than champagne cocktails.

G. D.  
London



## ACHES AND PAINS

Dear Ed:

I bought the last issue of *CONFIDENTIAL* and noticed you had a story on

aspirin. I have always known phenacitin was dangerous but did not realize it was an ingredient in aspirin.

It was a popular headache remedy in Australia when I was a little girl. How you get so much detail on some of the stories amazes me. Congratulations!

L. T.  
Pasadena, Calif.

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## THRONES OF THE "LIZZES"

Dear Ed:

Enjoyed your article in December issue of *Confidential*, "Abdication Story Shocking England".

I, for one, do not believe it. The first Queen Liz didn't quit and neither will this one. The second Liz may display more refinement in her rather quiet and retiring manner, but she certainly isn't



any different from the first, loving all the notoriety, pomp and splendor that go with the title of Queen.

Everyone in the public eye, whether royalty or stage and screen, must inevitably suffer the humiliation of scandal in the press. Skeletons manage to crawl into every closet. The Queen will never quit. She's a symbol of the Bloody British Decadent Empire. Cheers!

S. T.  
Baltimore

# Confidential Reporter Attends First Homosexual Convention in U.S. History

CONFIDENTIAL'S Ken Travis was the only reporter in the U.S.A. to cover the first American convention of homosexuals. Delegates, he discloses, looked more like grey-flannel business men than obvious limp-wristers. Minors weren't permitted to enter.



**Editor's Note:**  
All names preceded by an asterisk (\*) are noms de guerre. Naturally enough, the leaders of the homosexual organizations are usually reticent about using their real names on public occasions.

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BY KEN TRAVIS

THE first American convention of homosexuals was held recently in Philadelphia's staid, old Drake Hotel. They were laying the groundwork for a crusade for what they regard as the rights of an oppressed minority—themselves.

"There are 15 million of us in the United States," says Bob King, a leader of the Washington, D.C., homosexuals. "This makes us the second largest minority in the country, second only to the Negroes."

"And, like the Negroes, we are tired of being second class citizens. We want the same rights as anybody else."

The boys and girls aren't quite ready to stage a *Gay March* on Washington yet, but from the looks of things at their convention, they may work up to it in a couple of years. Speaker after speaker told them they were entitled to their own brand of civil rights and to get in there and fight for 'em.

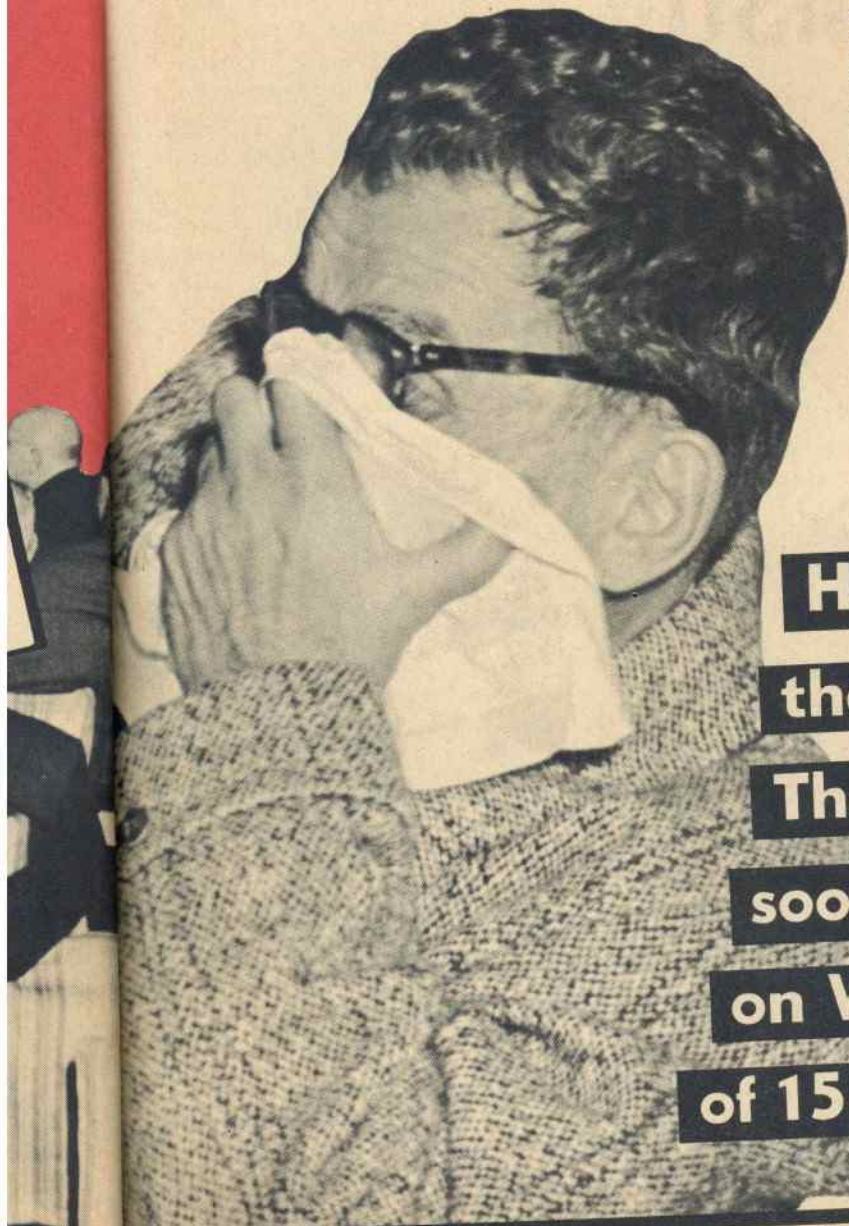
The speakers' list included, not only a number of homosexual leaders, but also some of the most disting-

uished heterosexually oriented sexologists in the country, including psychologists Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy, head of the Institute for Sex Research (the "Kinsey Institute"); Dr. Albert Ellis, author of numerous books on sex; Dr. Harold Greenwald, author of *The Call Girl* and other works; authors Donald Webster Cory (*The Homosexual in America*) and R. E. L. Masters (*The Homosexual Revolution and other works*); and a Philadelphia pastor and a lawyer, each of whom spoke on homosexuality as it related to his own field.

While most of the speakers were not themselves homosexuals, the audience decidedly was. There are at least eleven homosexual organizations in the United States and most of them have the usual liberal clause in their constitutions with an interesting addition. They say membership is open to anyone *without regard to race, creed, color or sexual preference*. In spite of that open door to normal people, however, the organizations have to admit that 98 per cent of their membership is homosexual.

Four organizations staged the two-day meeting which was called the ECHO Convention, ECHO standing for East Coast Homophile Organizations. They were the New York and Washington branches of a national organization called the Mattachine Society, a Philadelphia group called the Janus Society of the Delaware Valley and the New York branch of the Daughters of Bilitis. The first three all have both men and women members; the last is open only to women.

It was not easy for the groups even to hold their convention. For years some of them had sought to advertise their meetings, but their ads had been rejected by the papers. This time, they broke through. *The New York Times* at last accepted a small ad for the ECHO Convention and with that precedent they also managed to persuade the *Washington* (Continued on page 48)



**Homos are demanding  
their own Civil Liberties.  
They believe that they'll  
soon have a "gay" march  
on Washington on behalf  
of 15 million limp-wristers!**

# Burton

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villa for *Screenland's Cleopatra* and her *Marc Antony*.

But Liz decided to charter a yacht, so she and Dick could be alone—away from the rest of the movie mob. Then, perhaps remembering her experience on the Thames, she canceled her search for a luxury houseboat.

Meanwhile, back in the States, Eddie Fisher and Sybil Burton expressed their views on Liz's announced marital intentions.

"If Elizabeth wants to marry Burton, I'll do everything in my power to accommodate her," Eddie said gallantly. "I'm willing to do anything I can. I wish them all the happiness in the world."

So far as he was concerned, he added, she could get her divorce anytime.

Sybil, however, was not about to exit gracefully. On a midnight tour of cafe society haunts in New York she confided to friends that she had no intention of setting Dickie free.

"My children and I have him tied hand and foot like so much lend-lease," she said. "And when I get him back he will be \$2 million richer."

Liz may also be richer by a small bundle before this love story ends. But is she really expecting?

Yes, she is. No matter what other events she may anticipate, she is definitely expecting a knockdown, dragout battle with Sybil. And, regardless of her condition, the odds are against her winning. . . .

## More About Convention

(Continued from page 27)

*Post and Philadelphia Inquirer* to accept ads.

At the last minute, the management of the Drake got frightened. The manager called the organizers of the convention and tried to cancel the contract for the meeting rooms. "I don't want a lot of people talking about sex in my hotel," he told one of the homosexual leaders. Only after some hard negotiation, including promises that there would be no improper conduct and threats of a lawsuit for breach of contract, the hotel relented.

Then the proceedings opened with a disappointment. On Friday, the evening before the convention opened, ECHO had scheduled a combined press conference and reception for the speakers. All the press was invited; I was the only reporter to appear. (Nor did any show up anywhere else along the line, except for a man who

taped part of the convention for use in a radio documentary.)

When the distinguished guests left, everybody in sight, including your reporter, was pressed into service folding leaflets and programs to be distributed next day. The place looked like any political campaign suite, except that the small talk was a little different.

"You know, I haven't had any sex for months," a bouncy, bumptious little girl from New Jersey announced to the world at large.

"My girl friends' straight, but she's going to turn gay just as soon as she's had her baby.")

The convention proper opened Saturday morning with an address of welcome from a Philadelphia schoolteacher, a big but pretty young woman who called herself \*Joan Fraser.

About 100 delegates attended most sessions. They paid their own way, including a \$15 convention charge, which included a lunch and Saturday night's banquet. The meeting time and place was deliberately chosen to coincide with the convention of the American Psychological Association, being held at a nearby hotel, and the APA meetings were plastered with invitations to the headshrinkers to drop in on the ECHO sessions. A number of them usually did, possibly scouting for new business.

There was one restriction: no one under 21 was admitted because the homos don't want to be accused of corrupting kids.

There were brief opening remarks from the leaders of each of the sponsoring organizations, including the national president of the *Daughters of Bilitis*, a long, lean and lovely young woman who had driven all the way from San Francisco with her friend to be present. Then the convention got down to business.

Deadly respectability was the keynote. Everyone was conservatively dressed, the men mostly in Ivy League fashion, the women in dresses or suits. No bottled-in-blond men, limp wrists or lipping here, thank you. About the only visible sign that a stranger might note was that a high proportion of the women had very short haircuts.

Whatever may have gone on in the hotel rooms or at private parties, no swishing was allowed in public. A couple of local queens who sashayed up to one session were told politely but firmly to go home and come back only if they were properly dressed and behaved.

But there were moments. One speaker said a hotel elevator operator had asked her about the delegates. He was puzzled. "I took a couple of women up to their rooms," he said,

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"but when they came down, they were men!"

The question of the effeminate fairy was a recurrent one at the convention. A lot of people think they can spot all homosexuals by their mannerisms. Nine times out of ten, they're wrong.

According to one of the speakers, Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy, head of the Institute for Sex Research (the Kinsey Institute), only 15 per cent of homosexuals are recognizable even to the experienced observer, while the number of screaming faggots whom anybody can spot is only a small proportion of that.

Because they are so earnestly seeking respectability, the organizations discourage the obvious effeminate. The self-contradiction in this attitude was pointed out by one of the speakers, R. E. L. Masters, author of *The Homosexual Revolution* and other sex books. Masters couldn't be present and his speech was read for him by Bob King.

"You ask yourselves why you should provoke needless opposition by associating with those who, in the minds of many, typify the homosexual and who arouse general antipathy," Masters told the group.

"Yet effeminate tendencies are present in most, if not all, homosexuals. Most of you suppress them and you see a threat to that suppression in the queen, which generates your violent opposition. I am reminded of police violence and the stiff sentences handed out by latently homosexual judges. In all three cases, the motivation and reaction is the same."

Masters said that the real effeminate usually encounters great difficulty in everyday life and is likely to be seriously disturbed. He admitted that it would be a drawback to have such people around. Even physicians and psychologists who treat them have sometimes been asked to move their offices, he said.

Then he threw the solar plexus punch.

In spite of all that, he asked, "Can your movement retain its good conscience when it rejects those who are rejected by every other quarter? I suggest that there should be a serious debate about this."

It may seem odd to think of homosexuals as a movement, but that's the way these people think of themselves. The organizations maintain small offices, usually listed in the phone book, which are busy evenings with volunteers running mimeograph machines, stuffing envelopes and drinking lukewarm coffee out of paper cups, for all the world like thousands of other

cause organizations everywhere.

One of the convention speakers devoted himself to a political analysis of the "movement." He was Donald Webster Cory, whose authorship of the classic *The Homosexual in America* made him perhaps the country's best-known admitted homo, though even he must hide behind his pseudonym.

He said that the homophile movement has become more open in recent years because of growing sexual permissiveness generally and because there's an awareness since Kinsey that it's everywhere you look. He said, too, that the liberal reaction against McCarthyism had been favorable to homosexuals. But, he said, though there are millions of homosexuals, the movement is still tiny and has failed to enlist even a significant minority of the very homos it is fighting for.

"They will not be seen at meetings and they will not become involved," he said. "Why?"

"For one thing, these people are filled with a tremendous amount of self-contempt and contempt for others like themselves. They do not regard them as worth fighting for and feel they deserve what they get. The greatest bias against homosexuals is among other overt homosexuals. They feel they are doing something dirty and wrong, but, alas, they are caught up in it."

He listed some other difficulties. It's hard to develop good leadership in any small organization, but especially so in homosexual ones because there's no public recognition to encourage people to become leaders. Furthermore, because of their deep emotional problems, some of the leaders who do come forward are likely to be neurotic.

"And," he said, "the tremendous desire to put our best foot forward, to show the public homosexuality as we believe they would like to see it, results in Puritanism. I've heard members denounce promiscuity at meetings and then they leave and cruise all night until they've had three or four affairs."

He said the movement had failed to enlist the support of the heterosexual community and we've failed to reach the homosexual intellectuals who tell us privately that they're afraid because they are so well known, yet who are gossiped about from coast to coast and whose books wouldn't sell one-third as well if it weren't so.

In spite of its failures, Cory concluded, the movement was getting across the idea that the homosexual is a victim, it was accomplishing some limited research and it was coming to

be recognized as the spokesman for a minority. Its goal should be, he said, "to build an image, not only acceptable to American society, but, above all, also acceptable to the homosexual himself."

That image of themselves seemed to be the chief concern of the conventioners. They liked the speakers who told them they were all right and were just one more oppressed minority. They weren't nearly as happy with two who told them they were wrong, but still had rights.

One of these was a Philadelphia pastor, the Reverend Edward Lee of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, who said the Judeo-Christian tradition favored heterosexuality and did not recognize homosexuality, but that the church nevertheless had a pastoral duty to understand and help homosexuals.

His speech infuriated one red-headed Lesbian. "You're preaching hate," she told the pastor to his face afterwards. "All love is good and you should recognize that, even if it is homosexual love."

Some came to the speaker's defense. "Listen," one Philadelphian told the redhead, who came from New York. "He wasn't nearly as bad as that preacher you sent down here to talk to us. Know what *his* subject was? Homosexuality as an answer to the population explosion!"

The other speaker who really stirred them up was Dr. Albert Ellis. He began by saying, "I consider homosexuality to be wrong," and he went on from there. Pointing out that the homo may be ostracized, clapped in jail and in other ways severely punished, Ellis said that anyone who continued to be a homosexual under such circumstances was "obviously pig-headed and childishly defeating his own ends and is sick, sick, sick."

If this statement didn't win him any popularity prizes from *that* audience, Ellis wasn't worried. He said, "The vast majority of fixed homosexuals have had little or no experience with heterosexuality, but they still insist they're right. This arrogant prejudice is equal to anti-Semitism or anti-Negro prejudice."

He told his listeners that an irrational fear of failure in normal sex relationships drove them "into the gay life where sexual conquest is easier and safer." He said, "some of them were *goofers* who make idiotic rationalizations about being born homosexual" and added, "I once believed that exclusive homosexuals were seriously neurotic. I was wrong. Most are borderline psychotics or outright psychotics." (That drew a nervous laugh.)

But, said Ellis, they had a right to

be wrong. Every human being is fallible and must recognize it. The homosexual, he said, spends so much time blaming himself as a hopeless sinner who can never be better than he goes right on doing what he knows is wrong and seeking the punishment he thinks he deserves.

Besides the composition of its audience, the ECHO convention was unusual in two other respects. There was no one social event for everybody, where people from different cities could meet and get acquainted. And there was no working session to pass resolution and plan a program of action.

In fact, only one of the four groups has any real action program, the Washington Mattachine Society. Though that group is the youngest of the four, being only two years old, they've been working like beavers. Among other things, their leader told the convention, they have:

- Conferred with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, on problems of homosexual draftees;

- Conferred with officials of the Civil Service Commission and other agencies trying to end the rules that bar homosexuals from Federal employment;

- Conferred with the Pentagon, trying to end the policy which denies security clearances to homosexuals, both for government work and in private industry which handles government contracts;

- Testified before a House Committee on the District of Columbia against a bill which would have curbed the activities of the Washington Mattachine Society;

- Established a working relationship with the local branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and collaborated with them on a *White Paper* on Federal discrimination against homosexuals; and

- Supported a whole range of lawsuits now in the courts which are designed to test the constitutionality of discrimination against homosexuals.

But even with this formidable example before them, the other three groups did nothing about formulating comparable programs of their own. They just went home to continue their quiet little meetings and research projects.

So maybe the *Gay March* on Washington is a few years in the future, after all. If we ever do see the day when 200,000 homos march down Constitution Avenue, though, the capital had better watch out. Those handsome Washington cops will be facing a new form of hazardous duty.

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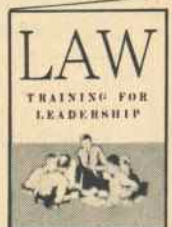
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