

Scientist Seeks To Dispel Ignorance About Homosexuality

By DELOS SMITH
New York—(U.P.)—A scientific authority has set out to dispel the public's touchy ignorance concerning homosexuality. The high time it was being done, he says, because homosexuality thrives as a social problem on ignorance and only with knowledge can the public deal with it.

According to Dr. Edmund Bergler, this knowledge is a nuisance: "That there's nothing abnormal about suffering from the disease known as homosexuality, that the disease can be cured, and that this apparent sexual disorder is invariably coupled with severe unconscious self-damage that will inevitably show up outside the sexual sphere as well because it embraces the entire personality."

Dr. Bergler has made himself a leading spokesman of the psychoanalytic point of view. He is an outstanding medical critic of the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's statistical findings concerning homosexuality, and he has been lecturing medical audiences, and he has now written a book for thoughtful laymen:

"Homosexuality: Disease Or Way Of Life?"

In a foreword, he wrote: "I'm thinking of the mass of young people — unhappy, bewildered, uninformed, sometimes suicidal-caught, or about to be caught in a net. I am thinking of those young people who because of an appalling unavailability of accurate information, erroneously consider their homosexual difficulties to be their final destiny. . . . I am also thinking of the unhappy parents of young homosexuals, and especially their mothers."

In no case whatever, he asserted, is homosexuality other than a neurotic disease. He denied emphatically that there can be any "party" between homosexuality and heterosexuality. "Heterosexuality per se does not guarantee emotional health," he said. "There are innumerable neurotics among heterosexuals, too. But there also exist healthy heterosexuals, and there are no healthy homosexuals."

Answering the question, "What makes a homosexual?" he said: "Homosexuality is neither a biologically determined

destiny, nor incomprehensible ill luck. It is an unfavorable unconscious solution of a conflict that faces every child."

He listed 12 seemingly different surface pictures of homosexuality but all "merely represent a series of elaborations of the homosexual's basic dilemma, unconscious masochism." As for the suggestion that there is a "bisexual" state, he said: "It is an out-and-out fraud . . . bisexuality has no existence beyond the word itself."

Not all cases of homosexuality are curable, he said, but only those in which the sick person "really wants to be cured." Nevertheless the social problem should be dealt with medically, from a background of medical knowledge. He advocated outpatient departments of general hospitals for the psychiatric treatment of homosexuality.

He blamed the Kinsey finding that a substantial proportion of all men have had homosexual experiences, for an intensification of the disease as a social problem, saying there now were "statistically induced pseudo-homosexuals." The Kinsey finding is false, he said, but it has emboldened homosexuals into "virtually asking for minority status." That he would not grant. They're sick people, he said. Therefore heal them.



REPLACING AILING Clare Booth Luce as ambassador to Italy is James D. Zellerbach, San Francisco industrialist. He is shown with his family at Ojai, Cal., while vacationing. From left, Richard, his son; himself and wife; Richard's wife. In front granddaughter Susan. In rear, Mrs. Patricia Zellerbach and son, James D. Zellerbach III. (International)

Civil Air Patrol to Observe 15th Year

Federal, state and municipal officials have proclaimed the week Nov. 25 to Dec. 1 Civil Air Patrol Week honoring the 15th anniversary of the organization.

Members of the Medford squadron of the CAP will be honored at a program Saturday night.

The Medford squadron was activated Oct. 1, 1948, and been active since that time. Commanders of the CAP squadron here have included William Turner, Donald Stewart, James Wrickler and Marella Brockway. Hubert E. Curtis is present commander.

a CAP member. Some 26,500 airmen and 3,400 officers now on active duty formerly were members of the patrol.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force, said the Air Force looks "to the youth aviation program for alert young men and women in private, civil and military aviation."

Britain Appoints First Woman Judge

London — (U.P.) — A British woman has been appointed a judge for the first time in British history.

Housewife and Queen's counsel Rose Heilbron was awarded the distinction Monday when the lord chancellor named her the new recorder — or local court judge — of Burnley. Mrs. Heilbron is a noted murder trial attorney and currently is defending U.S. Army deserter Freeman Reese who is charged with the 1956 murder of a British policeman.

REMEMBER DAVY? Greenville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—The post office here received a letter addressed to "Davy Crockett, Mountain Top, Tenn., America." The letter, signed "Paul," read: "Dear Davy Crockett, will you please tell me how to make a Davy Crockett horn?" The letter was from Mullumlimby, NSW Australia.



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California Fire Still Uncontrolled

Ramona, Calif. — (U.P.) — An army of firefighters worked with feverish determination today to control a wind-fed forest and brush fire which has claimed 11 lives.

The fire, burning on a 44-mile front, has blackened more than 40,000 acres in the Cleveland National Forest of San Diego county. Eleven firefighters met death Sunday night when they were trapped in a ravine by a sudden windshift.

The U.S. Forest Service said Monday night that the situation was looking better. A spokesman said that if winds decrease the fire might be under control Wednesday or Thursday.

Monkey Holds Secret To Theft of Savings

Chicago — (U.P.) — Sam Canzona's monkey, his partner and source of income for 20 years, today held the secret of the old organ grinder's stolen life savings.

Sam was probably the last of Chicago's hurdy-gurdy men grinding out his favorite numbers, "O Marie" and "The Side-walks of New York" until his retirement last July.

His monkey, Rosie, collected the pennies, nickles and dimes that made up the \$13,000 Sam hid in a trunk because he didn't trust banks.

Sam, 86, and his 78-year-old wife Theresa, went to their only son's home for Thanksgiving dinner. Rosie stayed home.

While they were gone, some-

one broke into the Italian immigrant's apartment and made off with the money.

"Rosie must have seen the thieves," he said. "If she could only talk . . ."

Fear of Reprimand Brings Wild Chase
Tokyo — (U.P.) — Truck driver Iwao Kono, stopped by police for a routine check, led 20 police cars on a wild chase through downtown Tokyo Monday night and ended by ramming his vehicle into a taxicab.

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