



# The Femme Forum



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It's Femme Forum time again, and we are just about on schedule. I don't know how we manage to do it with all the other feminine things there are to do around here. Just the other day I was thinking about getting the flower garden ready, which is sort of a feminine task....flowers are pretty, aren't they? In a way, it took several hours to get in the proper frame of mind which meant planning just what to wear and things like that. First, I had to sort through the closet and finally settled on just the right outfit. Then, of course, I had to shave a bit so I would be dainty for the flowers, and finally, I got on my make-up even though I smeared my eye shadow and put on a false eyelash up-side down. Well.... my hair was a mess, so I had to set it and then wait for it to dry while I sorted out the packages of seeds. About four hours later, I decided I was beautiful enough for the "femme task" at hand and stepped out into the garden. You might know, by the time I got started, a big wind came up and my full, silk cocktail skirt kept blowing up into my face so I couldn't see the rows to plant. Then it started to rain and my high heels kept sinking into the mud. The next thing I knew, my new nylons got snagged on a rose bush and, well, it just didn't turn out to be a good day for gardening. When I got back into the house I noticed that one of my long rhinestone earrings was missing....I must have planted it. Oh well, these are some of the trifles of being a "girl". So, as soon as I put this issue together and mail it out, I can get back to the garden; besides, my silk dress will be back from the cleaners by then!! And speaking of what girls (GG's) are doing these days, Jeri 49 K-3, our famous literary editor, has some very interesting thoughts on that subject.

## WOMEN'S LIBERATION AND THE FP

For some time, I have been interested in the cause of the women's liberation movement for a number of reasons, not the least significant of which is the fact that as an FP, I feel a supposed affinity with things feminine. I wouldn't limit my concern to this ground only, however, for there are others more important: the utilization of human resources for a starter, the freedom for self-realization and expression is even better, and perhaps best of all, the idealistic dream of harmony between human beings suggest that this cause is one which every sane, logical, reasonable human would support. In my profession, I have contact with a number of the semi-militant women to whom I have expressed my sympathetic interest (although not all of the reasons), but always add the following footnote: "I agree whole-heartedly with you, but I would remind you that this is not merely a problem for women--you have to realize that it exists for men as well, and in

perhaps even more strictly defined terms." (Honest, I really do talk like that.) And I would further submit for the general consideration that any young man who grew up in a small town in the rural Midwest with a few interests beyond the perennial basketball, Legion baseball, and raising Hampshire hogs, would feel much as I do: add the further dimension of being a TV and one has a pretty accurate idea of how it feels to be trapped in a role, but one in which revelation of one's true feeling would be a self-condemnation to a social fate in which one would have essentially no role at all. The Soviets have a term that applies well here: the non-person.

I like to think of myself as articulate and able to formulate reasonably precise arguments, but in spite of a number of years of studying the art and philosophy of language use, I still can find no way to communicate to any of my female associates that they have rather more than the half loaf accorded to man. Contrary to their own slogans, our contemporary society does allow, and in ever increasing numbers, women to be "men" in the traditional sense. They can be and are tough-minded business executives, and when the working day is over, they can switch back to some sort of free expression of femininity--whatever the hell that is. Any FP motivated to do the same thing--function as a "man" and also, on occasion, as a "woman" (using the social term, not the sexual), faces obvious ridicule and perhaps loss of his economic role, and the determined (and renewed) efforts of "society" to deny him the freedom of the "feminine" role he seeks to approximate.



"Should I dress or shouldn't I.....??"

I would not deny the obvious truth that to date women have not gained the economic equality that many of them deserve. (Key to an argument here--they have to deserve it, goddammit, just like the men do.) But, of course, man does not live by bread alone. Nor the TV/FP. I would wager that most of you share my own experience to the effect that there was a time when additional income seemed a significant step toward accomplishing the fusion of the two roles we all seemed to desire. The sad truth is that the extra income means we can afford better quality clothes than we bought at Goodwill, there are less and less opportunities to enjoy them. The demands of profession, etc., steal more and more time, until one day (as it happened to me), I realized that I had never worn a satin evening gown I had dreamed of for years, and finally was able to get (with my wife's help), and still have not worn: it was bought in January of 1968.

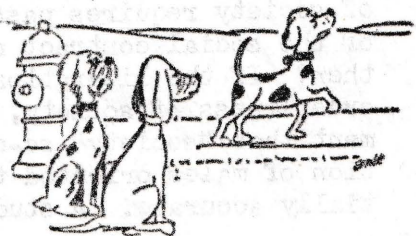
All of the above is by way of preview to a review of the latest manifesto of the women's liberation: The Feminized Male by Patricia Sexton (Random House, 1969--\$6.95). The dust-cover says: "This book takes the question (of who controls the schools) out of the political arena and back into the classroom and comes to

surprising and fresh conclusions about the feminization of males in our schools and our society." Mrs. Sexton advances the not-particularly original idea that the exposure to women in the classroom is causing young boys to become feminine and submissive: "Men dominate the administrative positions in schools--but women dominate the classroom and set the standards for excellence, regarding the "feminine" qualities of passivity, obedience, conformity, verbal ability and high academic achievement, at the expense of such boyish qualities as curiosity, activity, spontaneity, technical and scientific ability, and an interest in sports and team play--with disastrous results for males and consequently, females."

Personally, I feel that there may be a little fire amidst scuh smoke as Mrs. Sexton sets up: it seems reasonable that the perennial woman-figure of the elementary grades may have a formative effect on young males, and certainly, a frustrated woman may, consciously or unconsciously, seek some sort of revenge on their charges. And, I might add, it has been a not unpopolar view that our school system in general does a pretty good job of screwing up roughly ninety per cent of our students. (I quote a keynote speaker at a recent convention for professional guidance counselors, and will gladly furnish names to anyone interested.)

But--and this is an important but--the view that Mrs. Sexton advances is as inane as any advanced by such traditional misogynists as St. Paul (See First Epistle to Timothy) or St. Thomas Aquinas. Such cavalier labeling of "boyish qualities" as she employs commit the logical fallacy of question begging. However, not content with that, Mrs. Sexton blithely states that verbal ability is feminine, and so(committing the ad hominem fallacy), she denies argument in the first place. As one works one's way through such chapters titled variously "Male Misfits," "Masculinity and its Adversaries," "Idle Women and Soft Jobs" (the first three chapters, and concluding with chapters 11, 12, and 13: "The Revenge of Women," "The Impotent Female," and "The Feminized Male", the following picture emerges: Mrs. Sexton's stereotype of the properly male individual is an inarticulate, savage whose instincts more closely resemble the male mink than homo sapiens. In all truth, I feel like travelling to New York University where Mrs. S. teaches, and presenting myself, in full male display in her boudior about 2 A.M. in order to prove that one male, who graduated first in his classes in high school, who went on to study language and its use, still retains some male instinct. (Of course, my argument here fails completely, given the TVism, which is, in the view of some, at least a defensive gesture contra a castration fear.) And of course, such protests of virility rather prove her point, don't they?

Still, the form of Mrs. S's argument is rather revealing of the deep canker in the human spirit. Notice from the chapter titles the way her argument runs: the first chapter, (Male Misfits) establishes at great length the essential weakness of the male (rather reversing St. Paul's order), by pointing out such factors as higher incidence of mental illnesses, breakdowns, crime incidence, etc. This point may be met rather easily by pointing out the higher expectation levels for the male(a not-completely accurate argument either. The life-expectancy of high-achievers--the so-called pressure groups--is significantly higher than for non-achiever groups.) Continuing the attack on the male, however, she attempts to define masculinity by pointing out the pejorative uses of all terms which attach to the masculine adoption of anything short of abject savagery. Mrs. Sexton exhaustively quotes a



"He got a pink collar and hasn't been the same since."

a respectable lexicon, dredging up terms that haven't seen daylight since the drama of the Restoration stage in England to cement her point. Were Mrs. Sexton feminine enough (by her own criteria) to understand anything about language meanings and usages, she would have noticed essentially three periods when these terms are first introduced into the language: The Shakespearean-Elizabethan age, (including the Coverdale-Tynsdale translation of the King James Bible where "softness" is a pejorative in the Pauline commentaries), the Puritan-Restoration era (including not only the Cromwellian doctrines, but of course Milton's noted misogyny), and the Victorian where much of the same argument employed today began to emerge.

Mrs. Sexton's true tactics begin to emerge in the third chapter when she suggests that the cure for all the ills she has painstakingly catalogued may well be in giving women their freedom. I think she may be right. But I question seriously the "straw-man" argument as a device, especially when it is as flimsy as hers is, and when she compounds the sin by question begging, I begin to think the real cure may be adoption of the harem system of the Moslem world.



"I gave up the Hippie bit for a new thing!"

Freedom--yes. But freedom is an illusory beast: it seems worthwhile to have, but is seldom gained and then only at the expense as makes it seem not worth the essential commitments required. Freedom requires nothing so much as increased responsibility. And who among us is prepared to assume such responsibilities?

Liberation? Yes, but from what? The position of the women in the lib movement reminds me a great deal of the "closet-queen" who complains that he is not free to pursue the activities that mean so much to him. But who told him he wasn't free to pursue it? Society?--then change it. The law?--test it, change it. (Giving full recognition that FPE was involved to an extent in an unsuccessful attempt to help one of its members on just that issue.

Mrs. Sexton raises an interesting point in suggesting that the orderly operation of society requires passive, obedient males. Society itself (following the idea of the social contract of John Locke) requires this. What alternatives exist, then? If the liberation of women does not contribute to the furthering of the orderliness of society, then it has little chance to succeed. The counter argument that "society" so-called has been largely defined by generation after generation of males oriented to the notion of keeping women subservient is only partially accurate. A study of the foundations and seminal thought that underlies

our society shows that without more than one or two exceptions, these definitions, etc., came from men (which may well be accidental), but, the tremendous articulate qualities of their thought were generated in an educational system that had all male teachers. I submit to Mrs. Sexton (who will never read this, I assume), that a sure cure for the ills she cites is booting all the women out of public employemnt and back into the kitchen and nursery. I would hate to see that, as a matter of fact. I would like to see us use more (we'll never achieve a very complete level) of the vast potential of humanity.

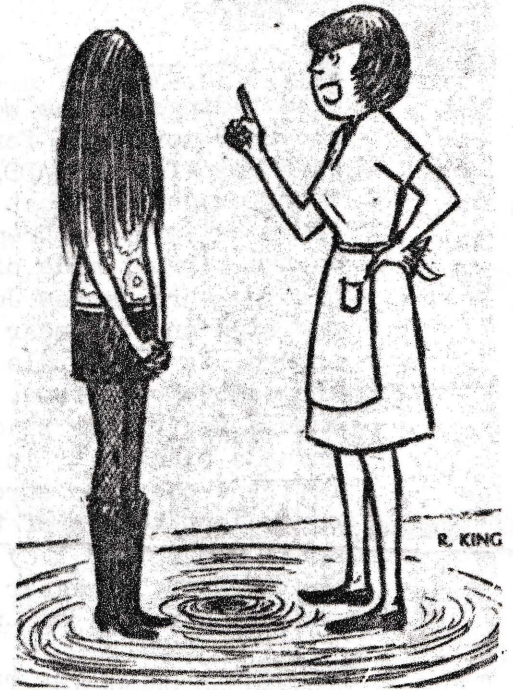
This article has gone on over-long and under done. I'd like to close it with some brilliant insight into the nature of the problem, some sure cure for all our problems--but I honestly cannot think of anything further to say on this point. Perhaps I can summarize it this way: all about us, we are seeing an increase in demands for an increase in the quantity of opportunity--social, political, economic--and sexual--but where is the demand for an increase in quality of opportunity??

INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

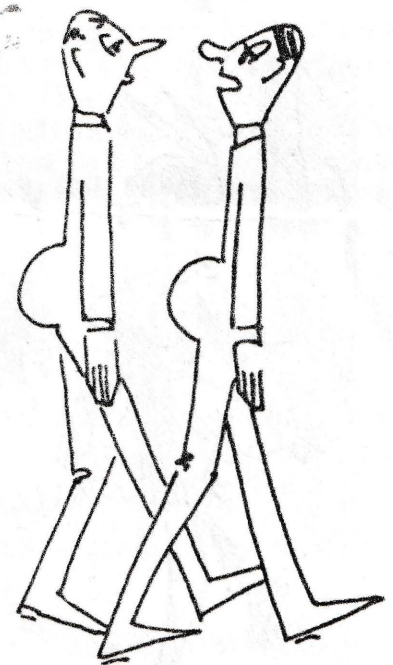
A warm welcome to our many new members who have qualified for FPE since our last issue. We are pleased to have the following ladies with us!

<u>Region</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Area</u>
142	Virginia Sue	32 B-16	146
190	Joni	38 S-10	191
190	Frances	20 B-2	80
190	June	38 M-8	175
380	Helen	1 W-1	364
530	Bonnie	49 M-1	535
600	Stephanie	49 B-6	534
600	Jane	13 K-2	605
600	Ann	13 M-5	606 *
600	Carol Ann	15 B-3	523
770	Donna	43 M-1	770
770	Janie	43 G-4	770
770	Monica	43 W-1	761
770	Candy	43 J-2	775
900	Sylvia	5 M-16	913
900	Teresa	5 Y-1	900
900	Carol	5 F-9	932
900	Maryann	5 S-26	913
900	Cathy	5 S-23	920
940	Barbara	5 B-32	956
940	Gayle	5 P-9	950
980	Charlene	37 D-1	972
Canada	June	53 H-1	Calgary
Canada	Madeline	55 B-2	Ontario
940	Bobbi	5 S-25	946

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"Unisex or not--you go change, Thomas!"



"Do you think we took the wrong hormones?"

SHEILA IN TV LAND

Glad tidings on the Women's Liberation front - Erma Bombeck is forming a "Scorch the Bra" movement, for all girls who can't bear to really burn theirs! And we have also formed FADD, with headquarters in Washington, to Fight Against Dictating Designers. That one is largely devoted to a "Burn the Midi-Skirt" program - and I believe the proper place to do it is right in the factory, which seems to be the current mode of self-expression by oppressed minorities. When you're passing through New Jersey, stop by for your book of FPE matches (you'll see our sign on US 1 near the Kearney exit). One thing we're too late to save, though, is the girdle factory at Louisa, Virginia. It has closed, a victim of the panty-hose trend. Which may be related to Top Catty Remark of 1970: "She should never wear slacks. When she walks it looks like two small boys fighting under a blanket." It seems the panty-hose engineers are having fits over their fit; the one-size stretch version is claimed to satisfy 90% of the women and is equivalent to six of the old sizes. Opponents say 40% will be dissatisfied, for small women find they look "heavy". Obviously, this can be settled in only by making every designer wear his product at least one day a week, same as parachute packers have to jump-test theirs periodically!

"LOUNGEES BREAK THE TV HABIT", according to an Arnold Constable ad - and well they might. If they made me look like that lanky model, I just might give up skirts. They are a sort of one-piece pajama, with legs about a foot in diameter, in psychedelic patterns. But I'm not sure my feet are quite good enough for the overall effect ----thanks anyway, Fiona, for clipping it out. (Her wife wouldn't buy her any either.)

While we're on the subject, Ann Mailo sent part of my first paragraph, and Deanna another piece. Here's some more from Ann, titled "Titillation through Textiles"- Men dream of a fiber that feels soft on the inside, pleasnat to touch on the outside...they want greater elasticity in the belt region....give fabrics a distinct pleasant odor....we are really recommending discovery of the sensuous aspects of the materials we use to d decorate ourselves." Well, now, that's the kind of talk I like to hear!



Medical bulletins(not very fresh):  
 Boy writes to Dr. Falkner, newspaper pundit, that he fears he has cancer in both breasts because they are swelling at age 13. Falkner comforts him that this happens to lots of healthy boys and it will go away in a year, or so - "it has nothing to do with femininity". Yes, it will, but sometimes the memory outlasts the mammary.....Dr. Rubin, magazine oracle, says that see-through blouses are just a recurring fad among the exhibitionists, and not to worry, it's a nasty habit but we'll survive it. Yes, Dr. Rubin, buy my problem is I have this blouse and nothing to see through it!

"Young Eagle not like-um other braves."

And that famous medical journal, the Village Voice, reported on the big meeting at the New York Academy of Sciences on the TS program at Johns Hopkins. They gave it sympathetic coverage, except for a snide headline "Life is Such a Drag, They'd Rather Switch". For most of the details, see the book to be reviewed in TVia #61.

Finally, Atlanta has just issued an ordinance making it illegal to "use a disguise in the form of clothing and apparel of the opposite sex in order to facilitate the commission of unlawful acts". Ann adds, hopefully, "For other purposes, dressing is LEGAL!" but I can just imagine a little stretching to cover such "unlawful acts" as confusing a policeman, committing a public nuisance or just plain "failing to keep Atlanta beautiful".

And now for the news across the nation.....

NU - "When the cat's away the mice will play..." And play they did at Connie Mouse's House this past month. The New York group had their regular meeting there one evening and then a party another night when they invited the New Jersey girls. Connie makes a delightful hostess and as usual, everyone had a good time and lively discussion.

KAPPA AND LAMBDA - May 22 - 24 promises to be the greatest weekend ever when Kappa and Lambda and their guests get together for their Annual Meeting (all pleasure, no business) in Lewiston, Idaho. Plans include a banquet Saturday night, a visit from Virginia and lots of time for talking and getting acquainted. Have fun, girls.

PI ETA- Gail, Dianna, Lili and Susie met in Pottstown March 28th, started a lending library of TV books, enjoyed a buffet lunch and, of course, the usual discussions and picture taking. Their next meeting will be May 23rd in the Philly area, since there are two new girls who hope to become part of the group, but couldn't make this meeting.



BETA - The "Beta Beat" goes on with details of the "Big Beta Bash" as promised in FF #24 and held in March. 20 girls all told, including visitors from Delta and Toronto and other far places. They did manage a short business meeting somewhere in the proceedings, but otherwise it was all discussion, pictures, girl-talk and finally a fabulous "paper bag auction" which helped to swell the Treasury. Page 17 of the newsletter announces their Spectacular June Meeting at a motel south of Detroit. They have set a high standard, but I'm sure it will be every bit as successful as their first one.

TAU- February and April meetings were to be at Myrtle Ann's apartment. She had just moved to Minneapolis in February, so a good part

"A little FP relaxation."

of that meeting was spent telling her how and why to arrange the furniture. In April they planned to check on the results of their decorating advice, as well as welcome a new member, Lydia.

RHO - Rho's second anniversary party was May 2nd at Pat and Deanna's with everyone dressed in their best. We had hoped to be part of the festivities, but my brother was really keeping my nose to the grindstone that weekend, with the finishing touches to a report due on Monday, so we missed a most enjoyable evening. Rho is a friendly group and always pleasant to be with. Their Mini Slip reports a Valentine party, a St. Patrick's Day party and two new members of the group.

ALPHA - Irene was replaced as President by a triumvirate! She has done such an outstanding job these past three years, that no one wanted to follow in her footsteps. Harriet, Maxine and Layne are the capable team combining experience with administrative ability. Alpha has developed a set of chapter rules which are given to all new members, covering topics such as dues, dress at meetings, guests, security. The March meeting was to be at a new motel, since they are still looking for a permanent meeting place.

GAMMA - Everyone looked her elegant best at "The Party" at Dot's place in March, with ten members present and everyone having fun. They are trying to get an ad in a Boston paper to attract new members, but the ad had to be submitted to the Massachusetts Attorney General (or so the publisher said) and as of Gamma Goodies #12, the question hadn't been resolved. Dot's brother is also working with a printer who just may feel it is safe for him to print "Gamma Guidelines" for them, but everyone has her fingers crossed. They planned a gathering that was held in Providence April 18th.

BEAUMONT SOCIETY - Avis and I spent a day in London with Sylvia (Good Friday to be exact) and got caught up on all the news over there. They continue to publish their excellent "Beaumont Bulletin" which goes a long way toward keeping the whole group in touch. They have meetings in London or other central places as often as possible, but many are too far away to make them more than once a year, so the Bulletin is very important. In the afternoon Sylvia led us by train to South London where we called on Frances and her charming wife. Everyone else was off on Holiday, since Easter is one of the major British holiday seasons.

IOTA - All during 1968, Iota only had a single party, but so far this year they have put together four social occasions. Sally Scott has been on a recruiting campaign and the new members are showing up from all directions. The whole region will sponsor their "TV Resort" again this summer near Galveston, Texas. For those interested, the resort will be open to members from one week starting on Saturday, August 29th. Inquiries should go to Sally in Houston.

FPE-SCANDINAVIA - This month the 30th of May, we are going to have a big meeting in Copenhagen with members from all Scandinavia, maybe also from the continent. They now have 3 contacts in Germany. Also a very fine meeting was held in Stockholm on April 11th. About 42 participants.



"I must have some boy clothes in there someplace."

We now have about 49 members in Denmark and about 150 members in all of Scandinavia. We had the big television program on the Swedish television last week. Also on that program was Virginia when she was there last summer. There were pictures from the TV party we had. All was censored by FPE. There were interviews with TV's, TS's, wives, doctors, priests, teachers, children and social workers. The program lasted for the better part of a half-hour on just the TV bit.

From our far-out correspondents: Rosemary writes from Hong Kong again, but this time only there for a few months. Living it up, as usual, in that strange place where all Westerners look alike and you can pass day or night. Had her ears pierced even! She paused in Manila and met Annamaria's brother, and has been seeing Cynthia who lives in Hong Kong. They had a party at Pauline's in Sydney before she left; Joan came over from New Zealand for it.

Ann Delva, whose brother we visited in Holland last month, is planning on another summer in Sweden, making a total of 18 months over there. Quite a retirement celebration! Theresa phoned during one of her passages through New Jersey to report that the one member and several prospects had gotten together for her last visit to Capetown, South Africa. As a matter of expedience, they would prefer to associate with Beaumont rather than the USA headquarters; less trouble with mail being opened, for one thing. If you are writing any of them, she said, use a thin envelope as the African PO's are suspicious of the thick opaque ones (like I use).

Sheila 30 B-2

LITERARY NOTES - Jeri 49 K-3

I suppose the nebulous nature of the extended review in the "editorial section" should keep me silent on the point of trying to suggest any further literary works. Still, there are some interesting little bits of trivia that I would like to mention. Some of them are just plain silly, but what the hell, a mention of TVism is a mention, right? First off, a visit to a bookstore this afternoon brought to my incredulous attention a tome entitled the MYRA BRECKENRIDGE COOK-BOOK (and I kid you not.) The really interesting thing about the book is the progression of photos throughout the book: the variety of film stars alternates, consisting mostly of publicity stills from the great production movies of the 30's and 40's (recalling the mataphor of the movies in MB).

The opulent orgies are succeeded by a number of "beef-cake" pictures (Kirk Douglass, various Tarzan types, etc., succeeded in turn by "cheesecake" and ending with one of the most complete collections of photos from movies where one or more of the main actors appeared in drag. Visit a bookstore and thumb through it, lay it down, and quietly leave.



Another interesting book that I keep forgetting to mention is "Petronius's Guide to New York City" which goes on at great length about the female impersonation and open displays of transvestism permitted in NYC. From the tone of the book, New York is where it's AT, and where one should go to enjoy, enjoy. New Yorkers....

"You're not really an impersonator, are you??" comment??

Another non-recommended book appearing this week is entitled Sex Games People Play. The book includes about ten pages worth on TVism as a rather foolhardy strategem to play between the two sexes. I'm not sure of the point, of the book-- I simply scanned the relevant section, and swore, put it down and left quietly.

There are a couple of others I want to mention as well, both a bit on the extreme side, but one at least seems like a pretty fair candidate for honest literature: Homunculus: Set in Sweden, the book is a parody and satire of the obsession of national security forces for controlling the output of science. The central character is engaged in a project to create life out of himself (actually by creating the homunculus in a bathtub), and "succeeds"--but with results that fit the multiple symbolic levels of the book. To say much more than that is to a) give away the wrong impression, and b) to neglect the/full impact of the authors techniques. The "hero" has a continually recurring fantasy involving a double-sexed nature, and in the end, in the last paragraph of the book, discovers that he is about to give birth--except that rather than life, it is Death which he carries. Macabre, and as "far out" as V. and Mulatta, as satiric as The Soft Machine with a fantasy sponce owing to the "Circe" episode of Joyce's Ulysses. The Outer Plot is sheer satire of the various machinations of the intelligence forces of East and West, both of which conspire to destroy the world at the last moment. The Russian missile goes the wrong way, wiping out Minsk, or Omsk, or some such place. The American missile, launched from a nuclear frigate is "destructured" at the last possible second by the boyfriend of the ship's captain, who spends all his shipboard time in cocktail dresses and high heels, and all his shore leave, unsuccessfully attempting to "score" with various Swedish prostitutes, none of whom will have him.



#### A SAD NOTE

Carol 35 L-3 has notified us that a long time member from Ohio has passed away. Mabel Wilcox, 35 W-1. We extend our deepest sympathies to her GG and hope that Mabel was able to find some degree of contentment in her life.

#### INTERVIEWER ADDITIONS

We have some additional Interviewers to announce this time along with some additional areas of responsibility in existing regions. Pauline 55 B-2 has agreed to cover as many areas of Ontario, Canada as she can and we are pleased because we need lots of help up that way due to the growing membership and large territory. Jeannette 20 R-2 will also cover West Virginia in addition to Region 210 because she travels up in West Virginia quite frequently. In Region 600,

"I have 12 personalities...11 of them feminine."

we have appointed Eve 38 B-9 to cover parts of Northern Illinois and Ellen 13 M-6 for Northern Chicago and some sections of Southern Wisconsin. These two ladies will act as deputies to Barbara Lee in addition to Gisele, 13 J-2. Barbara has and so much business of late and such a large area that some assistance has long been in order. We will have a complete list of all of our Interviewers in the Annual Report.

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Speaking of the Annual Report....it will be the next publication of FPE that you will receive. So, along about July 15th you can look for it to be in your mail. This issue of the Femme Forum makes number 25 in a row which is quite a record for TV publications. Next to TVia itself, I believe that we have kept going, and mostly on time, about as long as anything ever published. Our policy is still one of trying our best, for the time available, to get a good newsletter out to you gals, no matter what. This we have done, but please remember that it is through the efforts of people like Sheila and Jeri that you get some variation and through the contributions of you members that fresh items and new viewpoints are expressed. We want and need your ideas so that the Forum will be just that, as means of expression as well as a news reporting medium. So keep sending us your thoughts and special items of use that others will find interesting. Since our supply of cover sheets is just about gone, I think it would be a good idea to change things a bit starting with the September issue. I'm afraid that we can't go to a different type of printed layout, because of the confidential nature of things, it must be printed here at the FPE office, and costs, etc. for new equipment are just too high, but we welcome all of your ideas for any change or additions that you think will improve it. So how about some thought on your part over the Summer months, girls?? Let's start with the cover sheet and see what suggestions you can make. May we hear from you?

Guess that's about it for this fiscal year. Next up is the Annual Report; otherwise we will see you all in September. So do have an enjoyable Summer! Don't forget your femmeselves in the hot weather, even if you can't show her off in a teeny weeny bikini at the beach. So have some "girl fun" and remember us slaving away on the Annual Report along about July.

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