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The Lambda Philatelic Journal is published quarterly by The Gay and Lesbian History on Stamps Club (GLHSC), an official study unit of the American Topical Association, membership number 458.

The objectives of the club are:

To promote and foster an interest in the collection, study and dissemination of knowledge of worldwide philatelic material depicting:



notable men and women (and their contributions to society) for whom historical evidence exists of homosexual or bisexual behavior, orientation or support.

mythology, historical events, and ideas (laws) significant in the history of gay culture.

flora and fauna scientifically proven having prominent homosexual behavior.

Even though emphasis is placed on this aspect of stamp collecting, the club strongly encourage other interest of philately.

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WASHINGTON D.C.



by Ken Williams
(courtesy: In Touch For Men * #149)

The nation's capitol and its surrounding areas contain a tremendous amount of interesting things to see, some historical, others just beautiful. There is so much to do and see in D.C. that you could spend a week there and not cover everything. It is a place for everyone to enjoy and learn, no matter who you are or where you are from.

Washington D.C. is a good place to visit year round, with the exception of a few weeks in the dead of winter or a heatwave in summer. If you hit bad weather conditions, you can spend extra time indoors at the many fine museums and cultural attractions.

A good place to begin your tour of D.C. is at the Washington Monument located in the center of the Mall. The Mall is a long park extending from the Capitol building on the East side to the Lincoln Memorial on the West. Take an elevator ride to the top for a terrific view of the city from 500 feet above ground level. Or you can walk up if you've been using the leg press machine at the gym regularly - take the elevator, though!!

Back at the foot of the Monument, start walking West towards the Lincoln Memorial. About halfway there, cut across the lawn to your right and you'll pass by a small lake. After surveying the lake and its surrounding beauties, you'll encounter the Vietnam War Memorial, where the names of those who gave their lives are inscribed. There are two walls, each so clean and shiny you can see yourself reflected in them.

Next, continue on to the Lincoln Memorial, one of the most beautiful pure Grecian buildings in the world. Climb up the steps to the platform and look back, for a wonderful view of the Washington Monument, the Capitol building and the reflecting pool. Inside you will find the famous statue of Abraham Lincoln, familiar to all of us from the Lincoln penny - honest!! If you examine the back of a penny carefully, you can actually see the statue!

Now walk East towards the Capitol building. You will pass by several of the buildings that make up the Smithsonian Institution (and please note its name: not The Smithsonian Institute). You'll want to spend time inside these buildings no matter what your interests are, but if the weather is good, save that part until your outdoor sight-seeing is done.

Walk down to Pennsylvania Avenue and head towards the White House. When you get to 10th Street, you'll find yourself in front of Ford's Theatre, the very place where, on April 14, 1865, during the third act of a comedy called Our American Cousin, John Wilkes Booth fatally shot President Lincoln. Although mortally wounded, Mr. Lincoln lived long enough to be carried across the street to a nearby home, dying there the following day.

Guided tours of the White House usually available Tuesdays through Saturdays. If you don't want to wait in long lines, you can walk around behind the heavily guarded mansion for a nice view though the fence. Please don't try to imitate President Ford's sexy son Jack and climb over it - or your visit in D.C. will be longer than you anticipated!!

There are so many things to do and see that I would need a couple of extra pages. Other favorites: Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress, the Jefferson, Lyndon B. Johnson, and John Paul Jones memorials, and Washington Art Gallery. You'll run across many places to get information about D.C. Make sure to explore the many buildings of the Smithsonian Institution, which has the best collections of just about anything you can imagine!!

Let's get down to the nitty gritty: for the gay/lesbian tourist visiting D.C., there's plenty of places to go that are of special interest. The Dupont Circle, located in the Northwest part of the city, is similar to Castro Street in San Francisco, only to a much smaller degree. It has a nice variety of bookstores, restaurants, bars (some with completely nude male strippers), guest houses, retail shops, and many more.

As in any large city, you have some bad neighborhoods and some bad people in the good neighborhoods. The capital's futuristic subways provide convenient access to all sections of the city.

For more details check the Bob Damon's Address Book, Gayellow Pages, or write to the following for brochure information: GAY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION, P.O. BOX 1827, DENVER, CO. 80218, or NATIONAL GAY & LESBIAN TASK FORCE, 1517 U. STREET, N.W., WASH D.C. 20009

PLACES TO KEEP IN MIND:

Ken and I will be arriving D.C. late Friday night, that's if our plane doesn't get "hi Jack". Unfortunately our visit will be until Monday, the 20th. We're staying at the Econo Lodge, 1600 New York Ave. N. E. (non-gay). Only three miles from the Convention Center.

Rates are: single person \$42.00 and \$50.00 for two. Discount rates are available for groups (i.e. two people with double beds \$44.00) Please, if planning to make reservations ask for the party of Ed S Centeno (the stamp club) for the discount. Free transportation to the Convention is provided from the hotel and city bus stops every 20 min on front of the place until 12:00 midnight. For more information and brochure call Roosevelt Cooper (202) 832-3200.

If you wish to stay closer to the Dupont Circle I will recommend to contact the following:

- THE CARLYLE SUITES (202) 234-3200 \$65.00 to \$80.00 single
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- JARDAN GUEST HOUSE (202) 462-0709 \$60.00 to \$75.00 single
- WINDSOR INN (202) 667-0300 \$79.00 TO \$85.00 single

A member highly recommends an inexpensive gay restaurant called ETHIOPIAN CUISINE. Located in the Adams Morgan section, have an upstairs room that has long tables- good for groups of 10-15. The food and service is wonderful. If anyone have any other suggestions, please drop a note or give me a ring.

Any questions, please feel free to call me:

(203) 653-3791

WORLD STAMP EXPO '89

WORLD STAMP EXPO '89, the first stamp show directly sponsored by the United States Postal Service, will be held in the Washington D.C. Convention Center, located between 9th and 11th Streets and H Street and New York Avenue, less than one mile east-northeast of the White House.

The show dates will be November 17-20, and November 24 through December 3, 1989. The event will be closed November 21 through November 23, Thanksgiving, our national holiday. Exhibition hours each day will be from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The 14-day stamp show will be divided into four segments:

"Mail Deliver of the Past"
"Mail Delivery of the Future"
"Postal Stationery"
"Youth Philately"

Representatives from 126 foreign postal administrations will join 137 stamp dealers, auctioneers, publishers and accessory dealers. Credit cards and personal checks, of course cash too, are always dealers' best friend.

First Day enthusiasts will have a field day at WORLD STAMP EXPO '89 with eleven ceremonies planned for U.S. stamp and postal stationery and several foreign first days. Special cancellations also will be abundant during the show.

You can still get free tickets for this event:

World Stamp Expo '89
P. O. Box 23261
Washington, D.C. 20026-3261

GLHSC was cordially invited to exhibit during this event. Paul arranged a special exhibit just for the show. For the many of you unable to attend the show, we hope you'll enjoy this special edition.

GLHSC CONVENTION '89

GLHSC has received confirmation to hold their business meeting at:

CONVENTION CENTER
NOVEMBER 18TH, 1989 - SATURDAY at 4:30 p.m.

The room is reversed for one hour.

Some of the items on the agenda are:

ideas for logo and emblem
discussion whether or not the club should be given a new name
ways of getting members to organize local club in their community
of course, getting to know each others.

I hope that some of you will bring sample from your collections to share with us at the meeting. I'm bringing my male nude collection along with other items of interest.

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE ... OUT OF THE CLOSET ...



GAY & LESBIAN HISTORY ON STAMPS CLUB

A multitude of gay men and women, famous for achievements in religion, politics, the arts and sciences, have been commemorated by nations of the world through their depiction on postage stamps.

Persons portrayed in this collection have all contributed to society, and have given us pride in our gay heritage.

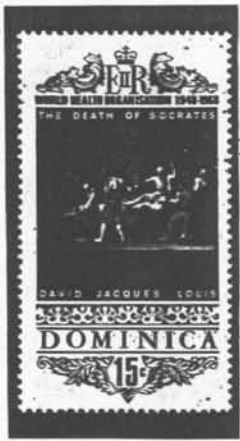
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PHILOSOPHERS & SCIENTISTS



SOCRATES



ARISTOTLE



ZENO



HUMBOLDT

Socrates loved many young men, especially Alcibiades and Critias.

Aristotle favored two students, Theodectes and Hermeas.

Zeno founded Stoicism, whose adherents believed in the equality of homo/heterosexuality.

Alexander von Humboldt and Aimé Bonpland explored South America together. Published correspondence revealed an intimacy between the two explorers.

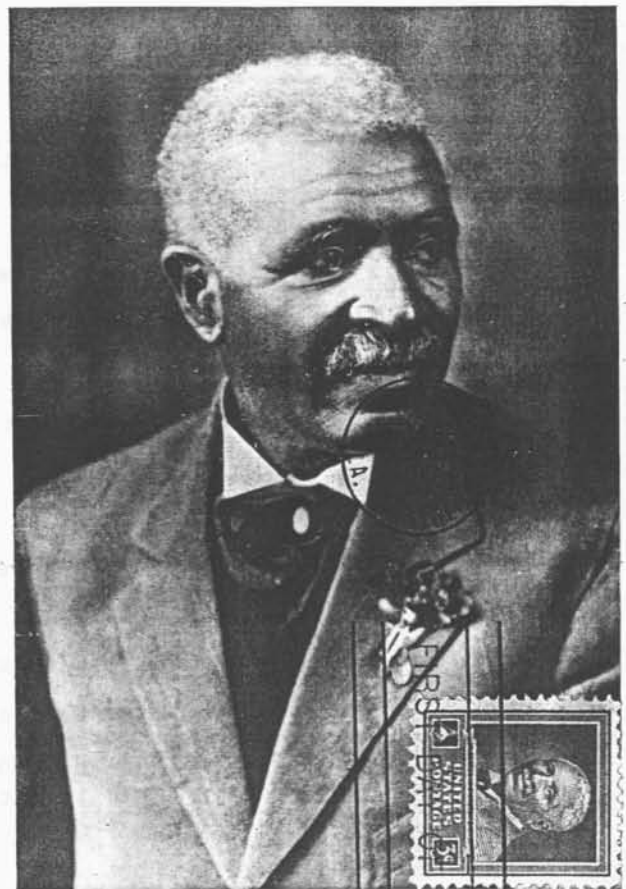


Justus von Liebig "We found, understood, loved and will forever love each other"
(Platen's diary)



Margaret Mead's love for Ruth Benedict was intensely secretive. Her daughter became aware of the affair only after her mother's death.

At the height of his career Carver and Austin Curtis shared an openly gay lifestyle.



DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER,
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

WORLD LEADERS



ALEXANDER



JULIUS



AUGUSTUS



TRAJAN

Alexander favored his beloved Hephæstion.

Augustus became emperor of Rome by catering to the advances of Julius Caesar.

The Emperor Trajan possessed a harem of young men who accompanied him on trips throughout his empire.



RICHARD I



SALADIN



PHILIP II

Philip ...so honored [Richard]...that they ate every day at the same table and from the same dish, and at night their beds did not separate them.

During the 1st. crusade, Sultan Saladin prevented Richard from capturing Jerusalem. A treaty was signed by these two gay men.



MOHAMMED II

Upon conquering Constantinople, Mohammed demanded the sixteen year old son of the patriarch to be turned over to him for his pleasure.

Sultan Suleiman's lover Ibrahim, was his constant companion, until death. Rustem, a page to the sultan, soon captured the heart and passion of Suleiman.



SULEIMAN I

WORLD LEADERS



BACON



CHRISTINA



FREDERICK



ANNE

Sir Francis Bacon and his brother Anthony were both gay. In a letter their mother accused Francis of having male servants as lovers.

Queen Christina of Sweden, was in love with her lady-in-waiting, Ebba Sparre. Christina was forced to abdicate her throne and live in exile.

Frederick The Great was ordered to watch the execution of his lover Hans Von Kathe. He later married but did not live with his wife, preferring instead the company of his valet and tutor.

Queen Anne and Sarah Churchill were lifelong lovers. In later years Abigail Hill stole the queen's heart away from Sarah.



STEBEN



HAMILTON



KUTUZOV

General Friedrich von Steuben legally adopted two of his soldiers, William North and Ben Walker. When the general died, both men shared in his estate. Col. Alexander Hamilton wrote to Col. John Laurance:

I wish my dear Laurance, it might be in my power by action rather than words, to convince you that I love you...like a jealous lover, when I thought you slighted my caresses, my affection was alarmed and my vanity piqued...

General Mikhail Kutuzov died of a heart attack while making love to one of his soldiers.

WORLD LEADERS



BUCHANAN



GORDON



LUDWIG II



RHODES

Senator James Buchanan of Pennsylvania and Senator William King of Alabama formed an extremely close relationship. King was referred to as 'Miss Nancy' by Andrew Johnson, while others called him 'Buchanan's better half'.

General Charles Gordon, religious zealot, was 'directed by God' to feed, bathe and house destitute boys.

King Ludwig II of Bavaria, favored men of artistic ability, muscular peasant woodsmen and soldiers.

Cecil Rhodes, diamond mine magnate surrounded himself with attractive male companions, who were forbidden to marry. They were called his secretaries and bodyguards, but in truth were neither.



CASEMENT



PU YI



LYAUTEY

Roger Casement. This Irish patriot noted in his diaries, in explicit detail, his numerous homosexual encounters.

'The Last Emperor', by Brackman, discusses the homosexuality of Henry Pu Yi, a trait common of China's rulers.

General Louis Lyautey's homosexual inclinations were well known to his compatriots yet he was promoted despite the verbal censure of some of his fellow officers.

ARTISTS & SCULPTORS



Sandro Botticelli is noted for his 'Three Graces' and religious paintings. Accused of having illicit behavior with one of his students, he was advised to marry but refused to do so.

Leonardo da Vinci favored apprentice Andrea Salaino and Francesco Meizi. In 1986 Lillian Schwartz, a computer analyst, accidentally discovered that the 'Mona Lisa' was a self-portrait of the artist.



MICHELANGELO



1475-1975

Republic of Maldives



MICHELANGELO
By Raphael

Michelangelo Buonarroti's most admired sculpture is his 'David'. The love sonnets he wrote to his male lovers were altered upon publication, to read as if written to women.

ARTISTS & SCULPTORS



Raphael Santi. The 'Divine Painter' chose two of his apprentices, Romano and Penni, as his personal house guests. Upon the death of Raphael, both men shared equally in his estate.

Caravaggio's ability to capture the seductive moods of his male models, brought him fame among his gay clientele.



Antonio Canova, sculptor. When Canova was thirteen years old, Senator Falier became his patron. Falier's son became Canova's intimate friend for life.

The sculptor, Benvenuto Cellini wrote:

I formed a close and intimate friendship with a charming young man of my own age . . . we came to love each other so much that we were never apart, day or night.



AUTHORS & POETS



Sappho of Lesbos, composed romantic verse extolling her love for women.

Desiderius Erasmus was accused of seducing his English pupil.

William Shakespeare wrote 154 'love sonnets' to Mr. W. H.



Banished from France for her political views, Madame Germaine de Staél settled in Switzerland with her lover Madame Juliette Recamier.



Giacomo Leopardi shared a room with his friend Ranieri, despite the fact separate rooms were rented.

Franz Grillparzer's diary revealed his affairs with two gentlemen.

Lord Byron's bisexuality is well known and documented.

Heinrich von Kleist wrote many love letters to the Prussian war minister, Ernst von Pfuell.

AUTHORS & POETS



Oscar Wilde. At the peak of his career, he sacrificed wife, family and fame for the love of the selfish Lord Alfred Douglas.

In a lovers quarrel, Paul Verlaine shot Arthur Rimbaud. Verlaine served two years in prison. Rimbaud soon recovered and settled in Africa.

Henry David Thoreau wrote of his love and admiration of several of his male friends. However it was Edmund Sewell who captured his heart.

Horatio Alger
(1832-1899)



Alger
Clergyman, Author
Extolled honesty, industry
Equated Success with wealth
Alger



Horatio Alger



USA 20c

FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

Cinquain - 8

Sachet designed by Bill Keeling

Horatio Alger, Jr. fled Brewster, Massachusetts, upon confrontation by his congregation with being familiar toward Thomas Crocker and John Clark.

AUTHORS & POETS



From the age of 18 or younger, Nikolai Gogol manifested passionate attachments to his male acquaintances.

With the publication of Leaves of Grass, Walt Whitman emerged from the "closet." Hans Christian Andersen ran away from home at the age of 14. He was supported by several men throughout his life.



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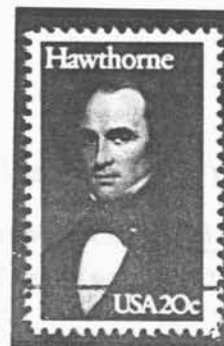
Saluting
Herman Melville

NOVELIST - POET



LITERARY ARTS SERIES - 1984

Herman Melville's obsessive love for Nathaniel Hawthorne was rejected. This caused Melville great bouts of anxiety, depression and sadness.



AUTHORS & POETS



André GIDE



André Gide was one of the first authors of his time to reveal, autobiographically, his gay lifestyle.



College mates described Willa Cather as "Masculine in dress, voice and manner." Isabella Mc Clung and Edith Lewis were her life-long companions.



Marcel Proust's love for his chauffeur was broken by the news that Alfred, while on a solo flight, crashed and perished at sea.



Thomas Mann's diaries reveal tender feelings for his wife and children as well as an overpowering homosexual inclination.



Federico Garcia Lorca was brutally murdered by fascist civil guardsmen who despised his political views and his homosexuality.

COMPOSERS & MUSICIANS



Mistakenly thinking that marriage would bring an end to his homosexual feelings, Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky proposed to Antonina Milyukova. This disastrous union drove him to the verge of suicide.

Contemporaries of Camille Saint-Saens reported that this brilliant pianist, and composer, chose his male companions indiscreetly.



Australia 27c



EDVARD GRIEG (Norway) & PERCY GRAINGER (Australia)

Edvard Grieg, devoted husband of Nina Hagerup, late in life became infatuated with Australian concert pianist Percy Grainger, of whom Grieg wrote lovingly in his journals.

COMPOSERS & MUSICIANS



Impresario Serge Diaghilev and dancer Vaslav Nijinsky loved, quarreled and parted. Diaghilev wooed other male dancers. Nijinsky married, lost fame and became mentally deranged.

It is believed that a love triangle existed between composer Maurice Ravel, composer Manuel de Falla and pianist Ricardo Vines.

Blessed Cecilia appear in visions
 To all musicians appear and inspire:
 Translated Daughter come
 down and startle Composing
 mortals with immortal fire

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ACTORS & ENTERTAINERS



Charles Laughton in 'Mutiny on the Bounty'

Actor Charles Laughton admitted to his wife, Elsa Lanchester, that he had a homosexual streak in him. Elsa later wrote, "If I had known all this before we were married it might have been different...The deception is what hurt so deeply."



Movie idol Rock Hudson emerged from the closet with an announcement from a Paris hospital that he had been diagnosed as having AIDS.

Entertainer Wladziu Valentino Liberace denied being homosexual. He died of complications from AIDS on February 4, 1987.

GAY & LESBIAN HISTORY ON STAMPS CLUB

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In the spring of 1982, collectors met to discuss the formation of a gay and lesbian stamp club, whose purpose was to bring together gay philatelists, to publish a quarterly journal, to put together a gay handbook utilizing Scott catalog numbers, and to further knowledge of gay heritage through philately. The study unit was formed, and has been active since.

Gay and Lesbian History on Stamps Club has published the Lambda Philatelic Journal since the summer of 1982. GLHSC became a study unit of the American Topical Association on June 20, 1985. Ed Centeno is the current President. For further information on this organization please send SASE

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This exhibit was compiled by Paul Hennefeld. Text is from his collection entitled 'Alternate Lifestyles of Famous People'.



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