

# Prince Bart Causes Melee

By ALINE MOSEY  
(UP Hollywood Reporter)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The author of a sizzling book about Hollywood, "Prince Bart," said today movie makers are not mad at him—in fact, many happily believe the book is about them.

Jay Richard Kennedy, a former screenwriter and producer, penned

the controversial novel that has kept readers guessing as to what real-life actor was the model for Prince Bart.

Kennedy arrived in Hollywood on a visit this week, and he didn't have to sneak in, he insisted.

"Many movie stars have told me they liked it—and some think they were Bart," he said. "Not

just actors, either, but agents and producers, which is interesting to me.

"And wives! Four women whose husbands are very big in the movie industry said to me, 'I didn't know you knew my husband well enough to have written about him!'"

And who, anyway, is Prince Bart, the movie tough guy who in the book loved too many women, found too much success, made too much money?

"That question has been asked of me 500 times, on the street, in the mail, at parties, on radio and television shows," the author said patiently.

**18 GUYS IN ONE**

"Bart is a composite of 18 guys, 17 of whom have nothing to do with show business. He's not a Hollywood phenomenon, but any man who says, 'I'll succeed, by God, or else,' and has to prove himself endlessly.

"Prince Bart is not John Garfield, as many people have written me or said in print," he said firmly. "The synopsis of the book which told about Bart's heart attack was at the publisher two months before Garfield had his first heart attack. The book was

# INCUBATOR TWINS WED TOGETHER



JANE HARBAUGH (second from left) and her twin sister, Jean, 18, who were co-starred in the incubator exhibit of the 1934 Chicago Century of Progress, are shown after their double wedding in Lombard, Ill. The grooms are Ellsworth Young (left) and Lawrence Harrison, both of whom are in the armed forces. (International Soundphoto)

# SUMTHIN' TO CHEER ABOUT



MARYLAND'S All-American quarterback, Jack Searbath, is pictured with his bride, the former Lynn Brown, campus cheerleader, after their marriage at College Park, Md. (International)

finished one month before Garfield died."

In the book, Bart was a left-wing liberal, played tennis and died of a heart attack—paralleling Garfield's life. Other readers, said Kennedy, guessed the character was the late John Barrymore.

When the book is dramatized on Broadway, with Richard Conte as Bart, the passionate love scenes will be "indicated by choreography," which sounds like the neatest trick of the week. The book also will be filmed.

"Every place I go in Hollywood there's an alert stiffening of the back, and a look in the eye that's a combination of a little-bit-afraid and the attitude, 'so-this-is-the-guy-who-did-it!'" chuckled Kennedy.

"One big producer write me, 'You saved our marriage. We were headed for disaster but after reading your book we sat down to figure out where we were going.'

"I was most moved by an agent who said he hated the book because it made him feel guilty. He said if only someone had spoken about this before, a certain guy might still be alive."

a dog collar around their ankles, there soon will be available leather Peter Pan collars to match dog collars. A white poodle and a blonde model paraded down the runway together to show the effect. The model wore a pink leather collar trimmed with blue leather bows on her black dress. So did the dog, without the dress, however.

A Boston terrier who seemed, somehow, to be blushing, wore the latest thing in a red knit turtle-neck sweater. A girl model's sweater matched. He was followed by a reluctant basset hound who gazed sadly from a circlet of yellow leather studded with rhinestones

# Teenagers Swap Fashions With Dogs At Show

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
U P Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Teenagers are wearing dog collars and dogs are wearing diamonds.

The muddled situation on Fifth Avenue has dog and damsel accessories so mixed up that a pup hardly dares to call his collar his own.

On the heels of an outburst of "puppy love" dog collars worn on bobby soxers' ankles came a big hotel fashion show for dogs. Dogs modeled sweaters, raincoats, bathrobes, incredibly fancy collars and even a snappy felt hat designed by Mr. John, a ladies' milliner.

Heathcliff, a mild-mannered Chihuahua, appeared at the finale of diamond collar by Harry Winston. There was some suspicion that a diamond bracelet doubled as Heathcliff's collar, but the rest of the fashions were unquestionably canine.

There was, for instance, a long-haired dachshund wearing a blue denim rain coat. Denim is very good this season, however. A pug said to be the brother of the dachshund's pug showed the latest thing in dog goggles to match his mistress's driving goggles. They resembled those worn in the early days of motor cars.

For girls who prefer not to strap

which matched a belt worn by the model at his side.

Big King, the Christian Dior of the dog collar world, designed all the leather accessories for a new kennel shop in a Fifth Avenue store.

No single designer is credited with starting the dog collar fad among teenagers. But it's reached the point of etiquette rules. A girl wears the dog collar on her left angle if she's going steady and on

her right angle if she's playing the field, one department store counter advertises.

There's always the leash, girls,

so it'll be perfectly clear who likes which fellow. At this writing, the leash and the bone were still considered a dog's exclusive property.

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