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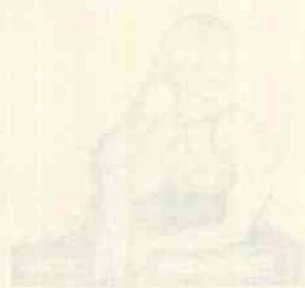


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Editorial

Congratulations to Jimmy Taurasi on his one-hundreth issue of FANTASY TIMES.

Congratulations to Ron Friedman for being the most active of the new fans. Good luck on your 'SCIENCE FICTION WEEKLY'.

Do any of you older fans remember Claude Degler? He's back again. He's recently joined the NORWESCON (think he'll be there?) and is running a book service from Newcastle, Ind. If any of you, after reading 'ANOTHER COSMIC CIRCLE' think we're being a little hard on Mr. Hanback, we aren't. We merely want to know if he is on the level or not. All we ask is that he write us, and we'll print his letter in the next issue.

Many of you are recieving this issue of EUSIFANSO free. This is the last one that we can afford to send out gratis.

If any of you wish to send in anything for the EUSIFANSO, we don't guarantee it will be printed - but it will if it's GOOD. No pay, just a free issue.

Have you joined the NORWESCON COMMITTEE yet?

D. R. Fraser

ANOTHER COSMIC CIRCLE?

editor-*Washington News-Letter*

Chick Derry

I will state it very clearly: THE AMERICAN ROCKETRY ASSOCIATION IS AN OUT AND OUT PHONEY!

I have lived in and around Washington for a long time, and have been active in D. C. fandom since it's re-organization in 1947. The first I heard of the A. R. A. was in 1949.

From somewhere came a man called Clyde T. Hanback. I have never run across anyone else connected with the A. R. A.

Hanback is somewhat like the description I have of Claude Degler. In fact, if it was'nt for the fatness angle I would suspect they were the same.

For almost a dozen meetings of the Washington Science-Fiction Association Hanback made a perfect pest of himself. He is insult-proof! We aren't a snobbish group but a person who offends all members can be booted. This we did ---- with no noticeable effect. Finally, we were forced to write him a formal letter and even then most of the members of the W. S. F. A. recieved free memberships, by mail, in the A. R. A. Most of the W S FAnS tore up their cards ---and still he persists: after an absence of about a year, he appeared at a regular meeting, a little over a month ago. There, the unemployed Sergeant-at-Arms was forced remove him.

With the hear-say passed I will present the facts as I know them.

No other member, aside from Hanback, has appeared.

All the offices appear to held by Mr. Hanback.

We are told, by Hanback, that the organization is in New York but ---- when I openly denounced the A. R. A. in the Washington News-Letter I recieved nary an answer.

The A. R. A. claims a membership of almost 6,000. This seems to be padded by about 5,950 names. For example, Alexander Blade; Henry Gade and Berkeley Livingston - 'house' names. Then there's Robert W. Chambers: how does one make out a membership to a

ANOTHER COSMIC CIRCLE ?

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Chick Derry

ghost?

The official organ, Space Magazine, is called various names, as Special issue, Volume I Number 1, Winter, and also Summer.

Since there has never been any proof, or any refutation of any claims made for or against the A. R. A. I'd advise people to stay away, at least 'till we learn a little more about it and Clyde T. Hanback.

REMARKS FROM THE EDITOR

We of the Eugene group were quite interested in the A. R. A. when we received the first issue of the Space Magazine. Three members of the Eugene group, including myself, joined. In doing so we received some interesting information.

There are three signatures on the membership cards. Jeffrey J. Carter, president, John Riccobene, and, of course, Clyde T. Hanback. All appear to be signed by the same person.

Also of interest is this portion of a letter from Mr. Hanback:

The requirements of membership in the Research Division of the A.R.A. are as follows;

Qualifications: must be a scientist or technician in some field of science that will be related to rocket research, et al Electronics, Physics, chemical engineering, metallurgy, construction engineering, fuel research, etc.

Entrance (or application) Fees \$300 for non-research members: \$100 for research members.

This issue of Eusifanso is being sent to Hanback. drf

THE CASE OF THE MISPLACED PLANET

A couple of weeks ago we recieved a problem from Norman Hartman, a member of the Eugene group, which we were unable to answer. The problem is presented below. If you can answer it, send your answer to NORMAN HARTMAN-box 285, Gold Beach, Oregon.
drf

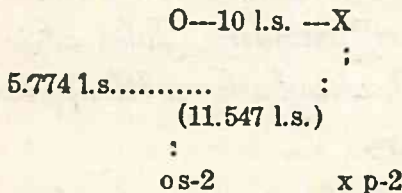
Here is the problem: Suppose that a sun (see diagram below) with one planet, is traveling in a direction perpendicular to the plane of the ecliptic, at a velocity of one half that of light. If the planet is ten light seconds from the sun, how will the orbit of the planet (supposing the orbit to be practically circular) be affected?

(V;one half C) :

Fig 1.

(Sun) O-----X(planet)

Fig. 2 (S-1 & P-1 sun & planet as seen by outside observer; S-2 is sun as seen from planet & P-2 is planet seen from sun.)



another complication is the fact that the motion of the planet and sun cause the incoming light paths to form vectors, so that the images are swung forward a certain amount (this factor is neglected in the first two figures.) In Fig. 2 the angle x-1 c-1 x-2 is equal to 30 deg. Owing to the velocity of the system the vector to their original paths formed by the light waves is 26 degrees and 33 min. leaving the apparent position of the sun as seen from the planet three degrees and 27 min. above the plane of the ecliptic. Also the sun and the planet would seem to be one point five four seven light-seconds further apart than they really are. On such a planet the inhabitants would have a hard time formulating Newton's law of gravitation.

NEWS - NOTES

by sandy

In London, a man named Maurice Fogel unsuccessfully tried to get excused from jury duty on the grounds that his ability to read minds might embarrass the court when the trial started.

The current issue of Popular Mechanics features, on the cover as well as the inside, THE motion picture DESTINATION: MOON. Thank ya, P. M. Thank you's also to the editor (did I use a bad word?) (no comment. drf) of Life mag for it's recent write-up on P. M.

The '50 Antiquarian Bookseller annual contains an ad, placed by the Ackerman Fantasy Agency, asking for 'lesbian literature'. Whatcha doin' Forry?

In the same issue of A. B. is a large paragraph given over to publicity of the NORWESCON. I theenk it was Ackerman's doings, tho I can't be sure. Whoever did it, thank ya!

A short time ago the Chicago Tribune was donated a four foot steam whistle, which it mounted and plans to use for warning Chicago of an atomic air-raid. On the test day, at noon, an executive pulled the lanyard and steam rose upward for five stories. All that could be heard tho, was a faint musical piping. Undaunted, the Tribune newsboys sold papers containing this excerpt: "A thunderous bellow was emitted..." Completely satisfied, the Tribune announced that the next blast of the whistle would mean the approach of atomic bombers... and the Tribune staff members will head for the Trib atomic shelters.

From the pages of Jimmy Taurasi's wonderful 'Fantasy Times' comes the joyful news that as of the November issue immense and awesome changes will be found by readers of the oldest of science fiction mags. I, like a great many others who ceased buying Amazing during the rain of Queen Shaver, The Farce, will once again stand meekly at the entrance of the browne-market, thirty-five cents held tightly to our widdle sunken chests. (or, if you're a fem-fan, held loosely to your -er- your -er- oh hell, forget it. (continued - page 11)

Science « Fiction

Fantasy

in Verse

Walk With Me

»

Roseo Wright

Walk with me

*across the lonely valley,
across the velvet green,
along the silent river
of yonder rustic scene.*

Walk with me

*we'll leave the common road
the burrs and thorns will let us pass
to take a magic lane
among the phantom-waves of grass.*

Walk with me

*beneath this maple-bow,
and as the Earthly regions fade
we'll ride the tides of time
to waltz where streams of stars cascade.*

« « » »

*"There is no adequate defense,
except stupidity,
against the impact of a new idea."*

Fercy W. Bridgman

Science » Fiction

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in Verse

Emili A. Thompson

Martian Memories

Blue towers

against a crystalline sky-

two silver moons

racing across the horizon;

Is this the memory

that haunts me

until I die?

Blue towers

« « » »

Notice To All E. S. F. S. Members And Friends :

The Eugene Science Fantasy Society is now on it's Summer schedule. This means that all our Sunday meetings are cancelled. Meetings are now held only on the second Wednesday of each month. Will you be there on May 10 ?

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by sandy

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