

FAMOUS FANTASTIC MYSTERIES
by Mary Graedinger

The next FFM is due out Decem-
ber with "The Star Rover" by Jack
London; "The Angry Street" by G.
K. Chesterton; "The Spectro Spid-
ers" by W. J. Wintie. The cover
is by Finlay and inside illustra-
tions by Lawrence and Finlay. The
story to follow that is "Allan
and the Ice Gods" by H. Rider
Haggard. The cover for this will
be by Lawrence and the inside
pictures by Finlay. -MG

FANTASY-TIMES EUROPEAN EDITOR
MARRIED ON OCTOBER 21, 1946

(Cardiff, South Wales, 21 Oct)
Ray Van Houten, our European Ed-
itor, and Betty, younger daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Alline,
were married here today at 2:40
P.M. in a Civil Ceremony attended
by the bride's immediate family
and several close friends. A re-
ception was held for the wedding
party, immediately after which
the newlyweds left for a short
honeymoon. The couple plan to
spend the next year in Le Havre
and other parts of Europe where
Ray Van Houten is a civilian em-
ployee of the United States War
Department.

The editor and staff of Fan-
tasy-Times wish the newlyweds
loads of happiness and hope of an
early return to the States.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

John W. Campbell Jr and L. Jerome
Stanton, editors of Astounding
SCIENCE FICTION will be guests of
the Queens Science Fiction League
when it meets today. Featured to
be auctioned at this meeting will
be the original of the September
1946 Astounding cover. -ws

SUPPORT THE PHILCOX

Introducing a new column:-

REVIEWING THE BRITISH PROZINES
by Joe Kennedy

With the appearance of the 1st
issue of Outlands, now English
fantasy semi-slick, Britain can
now boast three established pro-
zines. The neatly printed Out-
lands #1, featuring stories by J.
R. Fearn, John Gabriel, L. V.
Hoald, A. Hastwa, and others, de-
partments including a brief re-
port of the Pacificon; makes a
worthy companion to Carnell's New
Worlds and Gilling's Strange Tal-
es. Outlands can be ordered from
the publishers, at 19 Richmond
Ave, Liverpool 21, England, at
35/- a copy or £1.25 a year.

Another recent arrival is the
2nd issue of New Worlds, featur-
ing a striking space-ship cover
printed in blue and gold. Contents
are: Living Lies by John Beynon,
Lunar Concession by Thornton Ayre
(novelottes); Space Ship 13 by
Patrick Selby, Vicious Circle by
Polton (Fearn) Cross, Foreign-
Body by John Brody, The Micro Man
by Aldon Lorraine (Ffackerman),
Green Spheres by W. P. Cockroft
(short stories); plus two arti-
cles, Ahead of Reality by L.J. John-
son and a page report of the Pa-
cificon by Ackorman. The mag runs
64 large-size pages, and the qu-
ality of its material is on an
equal, if not superior, level to
that of the current U.S. prozines.
It sells for 2/- from Pendulum
Pubs., 10 Old Square, Lincoln's
Inn., London, W.C.2., England.

Further publication of Strange
Tales is doubtful, according to
some English fans. This irregular
booklet-sized publication has to-
date issued two numbers composed
mainly of American reprints, set
in microscopic-size type, with
covers borrowed from Acolyte and
Vom. -jk
Watch future issues of Fantasy-
Times for Kennedy's popular col-
umn. Scientibooks. -cd

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"The World Of Tomorrow Today!"

CONFIDENTIALLY

by Alvin R Brown

(The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of Fantasy-Times)

Crackpot: Screwball! It wasn't so long ago that stf fans were referred to as such. Lately though, we have "come of age".

It seems though, that we are destined to return to the "crackpot" stage, what with the Shaver fiasco knocking around.

No one, outside of the OSPL, wants to do anything about it as a group. At the last meeting of the OSPL one of the members made a suggestion that I think fills the bill as a method of action.

Why don't we, as individuals disprove of any and all of Rap's and Shaver's theories and settle the matter once and for all!

If you have any concrete evidence to disprove any of the Shaver or mystery send it to me at my address, 139-29 34 Rd, Flushing, N.Y and I'll see that it is publicized.

Why has FFM veered from fantasy to mediocre horror tales and dressed-up adventure yarns? There still must be a wealth of fine-fantasy to be published or has it come to pass that Popular Pubs is no longer interested in the field of fantasy? Or what?

What did the Science Editor of The New York Times mean when he mentioned to Rap that he had noticed that most of the stories in The Book Of Science-Fiction came

from Amazing Stories? This columnist can not find in his collection this title. Can anyone help me out on this score?

ON THE NEWS STAND

By Herman Tok

quite a number of proxies to review this week, as this column has been crowded out the last two issues.

Weird Tales for January 1947 is on the stands with a very poor cover, but as usual, the fiction content is good. WT is always dependable for the best in weird and off-trail stories. We would like to see this magazine monthly once again.

Finlay's cover is the best item in the current, Dec '46 issue of Famous Fantastic Mysteries. The lead novel is only a dressed-up adventure story with just a little stf thrown in. Surely there must be plenty of good stf or fantasy books available for publication in FFM. Lawrence was very poor this time.

The dicos are back again and Amazing for January '47 is out. If you hear voices and need a padded cell, by all means read Amazing. If you're a stfan, you'll get it only to complete your collection.

Startling Stories, with the luscious gal on the cover, is out. This January '47 issue has a good novel by Hamilton and a nice set of short stories well illustrated by Marchiono, Stevens and Morey.

An excellent cover illustrating a fair novel by Wilcox is featured on the January '47 Fantastic Adventures. The shorter stories are not bad, and the mag is well illustrated. -ht

Back issues of Fantasy-Times are still available, but the supply is fast disappearing, so if you want to complete your files send for them at once. For information write to: James V Taurasi, 101-02 Northern Blvd, Corona, New York.