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Jean Cox, as he is generally known around the Club, has at 21 achieved the distinction of "having sold an article to Campbell." Yes, in competition with such old established feature writers as Willy Ley, Sprague de Camp and our local astronomer Richardson, Jean has cracked The Citadel of Science with a 3,000 word examination of "Linguistics and Time". For this achievement Street and Smith paid him two cents a word for every word, and we here tonite are honoring him as the fan among us most successful in '49 in the club's concerted assault on prodom.

Honorable mention should be made of L. Major Reynolds, who was a member at the time that her fantasyarn, "The Thing", was published by Sir! magazine.

Jean is preparing two new articles for Astounding SCIENCE FICTION, and Boucher and McComas of The Magazine of FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION are quite excited about his recent submission, "The Question".

South of the Border, in last year's August issue of Los Cuentos Fantacticos, Jean's original story, "The Reader Has Forgotten", was published in Spanish. The Table of Contents included Theodore Sturgeon, HP Lovecraft, E. Everett Evans and Walde-mar Kaempffert!

In the meantime, the winner of our last year's dinner for the club-fan who most Successfully turned pro, E. Everett Evans, has gone on to greater glories. In the strange Mexican half-world where the top authors are pirated "pornada"--Wells, Burroughs, Merritt, Lovecraft, Kuttner, van Vogt, Bradbury, Heinlein, Leinster and others--the stories of E. Everett Evans are consistently being stolen! "Little Miss Ignorance", "Gateway to Past", "Food For Demons" and "Babe" have all found favor in South America. Altho the anthology unfortunately did not materialize, Ev's "Guaranteed" was chosen for inclusion in one; and "The Undead Die" is being considered at the presentime for pocket book reprint. He will be included in the first issue of Avon's OUT OF THIS WORLD ADVENTURES with "Operation Almost".

Those who have read such manuscripts of Jean Cox's as "The Twilight Planet" and "Astrophobos" feel that 1950 will be a big year for him.

Next year we hope to see you all back, when we'll be toasting--who may it be? Dave Lesperance? Bill Cox? Rick Strauss? Alan Hershey? You? Time will tell!

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