

Things are getting so interesting on the STF front, that it seems propitious for us NAMELESS ONES to let out another "cry" and give out with a little news.

First of all, congratulations to all of you out-of-towners who are busy working up fan clubs in your own locality. Special mention goes to Gary Walkup of Spokane who reports that that thriving community of fans has now a membership of "7 or 8" - that was a couple of weeks ago, it may be double that by now. Also special mention to Tom Daniel of Aberdeen - he and his wife and Bill Weeks are really getting out in front and hustling! Tom put out "Stellarian" way back in 1945 and he's thinking of starting it up again. In the meantime, he and Weeks are gathering in the Aberdeen Fans by the simple (but not easy) expedient of inserting printed notices in the issues of the magazines on the local newstands, so that when these mags are sold he gets his information to the guys that read them. Swell work, Tom, and the best of luck to you and the Mrs. and to Bill. We'll be looking forward to seeing the "revived Stellarian." --

From up in Sumas, Wash., comes word of an old-time fan that's been trading mags all over the world. Mrs. Mary Dylsma has fan correspondents in New Zealand, the British Zone in Germany, Canada, and all over the east coast and the mid-west here in the good old U.S.A. From her we learn of a 14 year old fan that spends his winters in bed reading (Asthma, darn it!) and his summers fishing. His name and address is Frederick McLean, Box 371, Anacortes, Wash. Boy! what a set up! When I look at all the new mags and swell books coming out I sure wish I could figure out some way to spend a winter in bed to catch up with my reading! But no, thanks, with the Asthma, I guess I'd better breath easy and do my reading on the fly.

In Tacoma we have a very interesting situation. Two good looking young ladies have written in at different times regarding their interest in STF, and one of them proposes a very workable idea regarding Madigan General Hospital as a potential spot for a fan gathering, inasmuch as there are doubtless quite a few undisclosed fans among the boys that live at Madigan judging from the way they enjoy STF when its sent in. Sounds like a darn good idea to me, hope some of you Tacoma Fans take them up on it, how about it Tom Kochler? Anybody interested in starting up a group, just contact me and I'll pass on any names I have in your locality, or contact Zec Ferguson, 8624 So. Thompson Ave., Tacoma.

Here in Seattle we've been having lots of fun wading through the snow and slipping on the glassy streets. Icc, cold and snow haven't been able to keep us away from the meetings, though and things have been pretty lively down in the basement underneath all those stacks of medical reference books. We sure couldn't find a more appropriate meeting place for a bunch of book worms like us! At our last meeting we held an auction to raise money for publication expenses on the fanzine (by the way, we're planning on voting on a name for it at our next meeting, February 14), and brought in enough to finance our first issue -- we hope! Cheer up, it shouldn't be long now. And what's more, any of you out-of-town subscribers that have material you think out to see the light of day via the Fanzine, send you stuff in - if we can't use it, we'll send it back and we'd be glad to hear from you. That goes for artwork, too. Poetry, even!

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Alderson Fry, our Host, Historian, Cook and Dishwasher, and oft-times Program Chairman, really put on a good program for us at the last meeting - he showed some 16mm movies in one of the viewing rooms there in the Health Sciences Bldg. He started as off with small stuff, Paramccium, with exact (...once there was a little Mccium, then another Mccium came along and there was a Paramccium...and the little Paramccium gave to the Mama Mccium...Oh, well you it from there...the puns were better than the solution the poor



bugs was a-swimming in.) and from there he took us up via various interesting subjects till he reached the planets. They were absolutely fascinating films (fascinating to me, that is, I like stuff like that!) showing the rotation of the planets about the sun and in relation to one another and to the rest of the galaxy. And not only that, but the approximate relation of the known (or guessed) galaxies to one another. It was a very illuminating experience, but sad to say that strongest impression that I carried away was that a galaxy of planets all rotating madly around each other looks very similar to a plateful of parameciums all rotating madly around each other! Ah me! Aint Science wonderful?

Thanks to all of you gals and guys that sent in your cards -- and especially thanks to those of you who sent in letters, too. If I didn't get around to answering your letter, write me another and bowl the Heck out of me. And to those of you whose names are but newly added to our mailing list so consequently have missed out on our earlier missives, drop us a line and we'll see what we can do about posting you up-to-date on our activities.

Say, how many of you have heard or read about that article regarding Flying Saucers that appeared in "Variety" (of all places!) One of our members Ed Wyman, made some photostat copies of the articles (there were 2 of them) for sale at 10¢ apiece. Anybody interested in seeing the articles mail in your dimes and we'll send you a copy. The proceeds (dimes, to you) go to the treasury to pay for little things like postage stamps and postcards. A stamped self-addressed envelope would help. Speaking of articles...how many of you saw that snide set of remarks in the Jan. 25 issue of THE NEW YORKER? Some fun, huh. Oh, well, what else could you expect from the New Yorker.....

Not to change the subject or anything, but did any of you hear that radio newscast that mentioned the violent explosion on Mars? Anybody hear anything more about it? The newscaster said at the time that it was supposed that only a volcanic eruption could account for such a violent eruption of dark matter into the outer atmosphere of Mars, but since that broadcast I've not heard anything more about it. Have any of you heard anything? Could be, the Martians have Atomic Power, too? Do you suppose they saw Mt. Pelee's eruption (always assuming there's anybody on Mars to see anything)? I understand that the violence of Earth's Mt. Pelee eruption thrust volcanic ash into the atmosphere to such an extent that the penetration of the sun's rays to earth was severely impeded for a year afterwards, and the weather was markedly affected all over the globe. 'Spose any little Martians sat at their little Martian equivalents of typewriters and wrote drivel like this about it? Could be...Quien sabe?

THE FANTASY PUBLISHING FIELD

From now on it is our intention to give you here any new material about what's come out or is coming in the field of Science Fiction and Fantasy. We hope you like it and if you by chance receive any special information that might fit in here pass it on.

A. E. Van Vogt's "The Wizard of Linn," starting in the April issue of Astounding will complete the "Gods" series...Stories by van Vogt, Heinlein, Williamson, Bradbury, being considered for U.S. radio series featuring science fantasy. Isaac Asimov's new novel "Pebble in the Sky" out now from Doubleday, who will follow it with Robert A. Heinlein's "Waldo" from Astounding and "Magic, Inc." ("The Devil Makes the Law from Unknown"), in one volume...Heinlein's "Red Planet" (Scribner's \$2.50) is follow up of "Space Cadet." Hal Clement's recent ASF novel "Needle," also coming from Doubleday....New series of Avon Fantasy Novels will revive old-time magazine serial classics, commencing with Ray Cummings' "Princis of the Atom"....Jack Williamson's Startling Story, "Fortresses of Utopia," "Gateway to Paradise," to appear as 15¢ Checkerboks....Gnome Press

This coming Tuesday is the momentous meeting wherein we vote on a name for our fanzine. Come prepared with ideas for a good name, or be prepared to choose a name from those already submitted. Suggestions to date are:

Cry of the Nameless	Nameless Spectator
Howl of the Nameless	Spectroscope
Scream of the Nameless	Different Worlds
Mew of the Nameless	Indefinable Writers in the Sky
Wail of the Nameless	Tuesday Evening Post
Whisper of the Nameless	Ghouliers
Moan of the Nameless	Fan-attic Tales
Nameless Manifestations	The Tale Blazers
Better Off Dead	Morgue-cry
"?"	The Nameless Ones
The Nameless Thinkers	Sci-Fan-News
"Zine of the Namecloth	Northwestern Fanews
Nameless Tonques	Select Rejects
The Hatter	Starbright
Eclipse	Aurora
Nameless Offspring	Consternation
Re	Wonderlust
Sinisterra	Unknown Realms
Schmersion	Namelessness
Bizarre Realms	Namelessentials
Search	Quest

(I don't mind telling you folks in advance that I like "Quest" - so many puns possible, you know, i.e. Quest of the Nameless, The Nameless Ones' Quest, Re-, Be-, In-, ect.)



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Please Note: Mr. Buechley, our Program Chairman for the next meeting, says, "The third time is the charm!" Inasmuch as this is the third time we have announced a general discussion on "Conquest of Space", he is going to discuss it this time for sure - if he has to stand at the door and bop the fan over the head with it to make 'em listen! Better bring your own copy in self-defense!

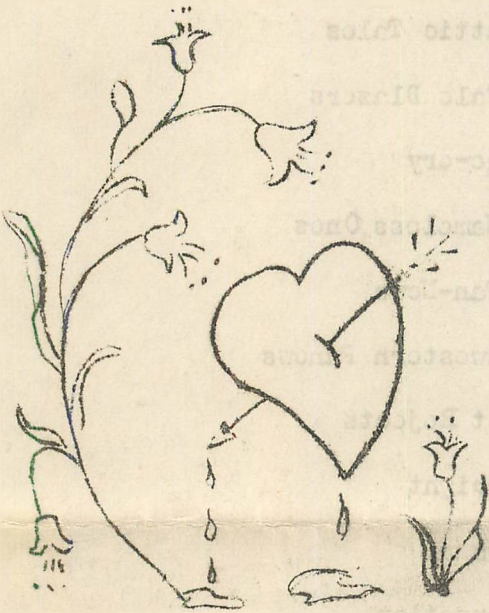
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ALSO PLEASE NOTE: If we've still got names on our mailing list of people no longer interested in things like BEMS and Space Ships and Witches and Werewolves, just drop us a line, willya, so we can stop spending our stamps to fill up your wastebaskets.... If you are interested, even just a teeny little bit, well, drop us a line (if you haven't already done so) and tell us that, too, so we'll know whether you like our stuff or not and whether we should keep on sending it!

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Pistachios are nuts
and the NAMELESS are, too.

Next meeting on St. Valentine's Day -
(You figure out the date, my calendar
is evidently off the beam --)

Same place - Medical Library, Health
Sciences Bldg., U. of W.
Same time - 8:00 P.M. to ??
Same bunch - R. Frahm, Pres.
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