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## UNKNOWN WILL BE REVIVED !!

By Ron. Maddox and Bob Strome

Unknown Worlds will definitely be revived by Street and Smith, Bob Strome and Jay Weisberg were recently informed by John W Campbell, Jr. in a 45 minute interview at his editorial offices.

Mr. Campbell informed us that Street and Smith were forced to stop publication of several detective magazines due to paper shortages but that as soon as the shortage is over he will have several surprises in store for the fan world.

He stated also, that Air Trails will not go into competition with other general science magazines. Rather, it will have a changed outlook from that which it had prior to Mr. Campbell's recent editorial appointment. It will feature the scientific basis behind the flight of airplanes and will heavily stress the atomic bomb and related topics.

Most of the interview was taken up by a prolonged and highly informative discussion of the atomic bomb.

Mr. Campbell was most co-operative and it was a distinct pleasure to have been able to interview him.

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### Publishers' Message

I wish to thank all the readers for their Christmas cards and for their splendid support of Fantasy-Times during the past year.

I also wish to thank Ray Van Houten, Sam Moskowitz, Alvin R. Brown, Joe Kennedy and Thos. S. Gardner, my fellow editors, for their unstinting support in issuing Fantasy-Times. Fantasy-Times is not a one man proposition and it is only through the continuing co-operation and help of my fellow editors that you readers receive all the latest news of fandom.

My sincere thanks to the staff, the unofficial reporters and all you readers for making 1946 a year of success for Fantasy-Times and may 1947 see us expand until Fantasy-Times is the greatest in the field.

*James P. Taurasi*

### KUTTNER AND LANEY WIN 1946 FANTASY REVIEW POLL

With 78 ballots returned as of January 1st, Joe Kennedy concluded the 2nd annual Fantasy Review Poll. This Poll conducted thru (continued on page 2, column 1)

"The Leading Fantasy Newspaper!"

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 Kennedy & Alvin R Brown; Science  
Editor: Thos S Gardner, Ph.D.  
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THE FANTASY REVIEW POLL  
 (continued from page 1, column 2)

Vampire, picked the top authors,  
 best fan journalists, magazine  
 stories, books, fanzines and most  
 outstanding fan clubs of the year

Once again Henry Kuttner and  
 his numerous pen-names carried  
 off top honors, with 34 1st place  
 votes. Kuttner received a total  
 of 932 points; his nearest rival,  
 van Vogt, received 660. Will F  
 Jenkins (Murray Leinster) ranked  
 3rd with 356, George O Smith 4th  
 with 331 and Ray Bradbury 5th  
 with 201.

Francis T Laney was again pick-  
 ed top fan journalist of the year  
 with 489 points. Close behind was  
 Sam Moskowitz, 421; and A. Lang-  
 ley Scarles, 311; Jack Speer, 305;  
 and Henry Elsnor, 277.

Top magazine stories of 1946  
 were The Fairy Chessmen, 296; Pat-  
tern For Conquest, 265; Vintage  
Season, 251; Metamorphosite, 214;  
 and Call Him Demon, 203.

The book division was paced by  
Adventure in Time and Space, wh-  
 ich polled 810 points to The Best  
Of Science Fiction's 646. Sian;  
placed 3rd with 345, Skullface &  
Others 4th with 268, and The Hou-  
se On The Borderland 5th with 247

The top fanzines were Vampire  
 with 946; Fantasy Commentator, 544  
Scientifictionist, 415; Shangri L'  
Affaires, 396; and The Acolyte, 383

The LASFS copped the fan-club  
 crown with 434. Runners-up were  
The PSFS, 361; ESFA, 227; QSFL, 78;  
 and NFFF, 69.

The complete poll results will  
 appear in The 1946-47 Fantasy RE-  
view, out in 2 weeks, 50¢ from Joe  
 Kennedy, 84 Baker Ave, Dover, NJ.

THE FANTASY COLLECTOR  
 by Dave Kishi

Fantasy, A Magazine Of Science  
 Fiction, has emerged in England  
 under the careful hands of Walter  
 H. Gillings known for his work in  
 this field.

This magazine, printed in a  
 small edition because of lack of  
 paper, is the best so far in the  
 British science-fiction field as  
 far as stories, printing and for-  
 mat are concerned. This first is-  
 sue is approximately 8-1/2"x 5-  
 1/2" with a slick surfaced cover,  
 and 96 semi-slick pages.

Only through the hard work of  
Fantasy's present editor, Walter  
 H. Gillings, was this excellently  
 and beautifully illustrated ma-  
 gazine born.

Those interested in the weird  
 and grotesque in the movies see  
 the Movie Mystery Magazine for  
 Dec.-Jan. '46-'47. It has a nice  
 write-up of the old thrillers and  
 some wonderful pictures from sev-  
 eral of them.

England is on the rampage! A  
 new crop of British promags have  
 turned up under able hands. Fut-  
uristic Stories, New Frontiers  
 and a reprint of Amazing Stories  
 have made their initial appear-  
 ance. Also a Canadian reprint of  
Thrilling Wonder Stories; a mag-  
 azine of weirds, Ghosts and Gobl-  
ing; and a long list of Pendul-  
um Publications.

ON THE NEWS STANDS by A. R. Brown

The Feb. 1947 issue of Famous  
Fantastic Mysteries has the us-  
 ual fine job of Finlay decorating  
 the cover. The Star Rover is an  
 excellent novel though those who  
 do not care for London's moralis-  
 tic writings will not particular-  
 ly enjoy this. The 2 shorts were  
 abominably poor this issue and is  
 a poor way to fill up space. The  
 art is head and shoulders above  
 the rest and this month, Lawrence  
 shaded Finlay for the top honors.  
 The issue as a whole rates a B,  
 primarily because of the 2 shorts