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 MEETING TO 14

(Reported via telephone by Will Sykora) Tho the Secretary of The Queens Science Fiction League mailed out the announcements of the March meeting a week before, they did not arrive to members until up to a week after the meeting. This delay cause the lowest attendance of the year at one of the most enjoyable meeting yet held. Only 14 attended this meeting.

Arthur J. Burke, well known to science fiction not so long ago, attended his first meeting since 1941 to announce that he is again writing. Also at the meeting were authors Philip Klass and Theodore Sturgeon.

Alvin R. Brown gave a talk on the film, The Beginning or the End, along the lines published in his column, Confidentially, appearing in Fantasy-Times No. 42.

A collection was taken to pay for the Hall, and it brought in \$8.00. The rent of the Hall was \$10.00.

Little business was conducted at this meeting, consisting mostly of a Treasury Report and announcement that due to a mixup, the proposed rough draft of the proposed Eastern Stf Clubs Association was not ready at this time.

The meeting was held on March 16, at Donahue's Restaurant in Astoria, New York -jvt

Keller Injured

Col. David H. Keller, fell during the sleet storm of March 2 1947 and suffered two fractured ribs and internal injuries. At the latest report, his condition was greatly improved, and despite his 66 years and heart condition he seemed on the road to recovery. His short story The Life Detour is scheduled to be reprinted in the next issue of Startling.

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The Newark Sunday Star-Ledger for March 16, 1947 published the complete science-fiction novel of Venus and the "Golden Amazon" titled Diamond Quest by John Russell Fearn. This is the third science-fiction novel this paper has published recently; the other two, also by John Russell Fearn, being titled The Golden Amazon, and The Golden Amazon Returns. The former was later printed in book form in England. Only the Newark, New Jersey and Bangor, Maine papers carried these novels, and they will eventually become one of the rarest of all scientific-tion collector's items.

The Prime Press has rented an office in down town Philadelphia, and have paid \$350.00 for illustrations for their first books. The appearance of their first book, The Mislaid Charm by Alex- (continued on page 30, column 1)

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ander M. Phillips, on publication date May 1, 1947 now seems assured. No fan should miss this.

Willy Ley's book Rockets and Space Travel has gone into its 4th revised edition containing much additional material, and is available from The Viking Press for \$3.75.

Sam Moskowitz, Director of The Eastern Science Fiction Association has announced that the appearance of George O. Smith, Astounding author at their next, April 15, 1947 meeting is now official.

The Nebulae, official organ of Abe Oshinsky's World Astronomy Club has now appeared in neat professionally printed form with its April, 1947 number. Membership in the club is \$1.00 a year. If you simply want the club organ it is 10¢ a copy from 2921 W. 29th St., Brooklyn 24, New York.

William Rose Bennet's column The Phoenix Nest in the March 15, 1947 issue of "The Saturday Review of Literature" is composed of a letter from P. Schuyler Miller on unusual volumes like The Necrinomicon, De Vermis Mysteriis Unaussprechlichen Kulten, Buffalo Book Co. and Esbach's Fantasy Press. Fred Shroyer of Los Angeles has a letter on the fantasies of Garrett P. Serviss. The two letters take up most of the page. A. M. Burrage's classic weird tale Waxworks was presented on Suspense, Thursday, March 20, 1947 over CBS (WCBS in New York) with

Claude Rains in the starring and only role.

Otto Binder, who hasn't been seen in the pros for years writes science fiction stories for many of the comic books of the Captain Marvel series. These stories are two pages in length. Otto and his brother Jack do many of the comic strips for these magazines.

on the newsstands

by Lane Stannard

STARTLING STORIES for May 1947 sports a very bad cover by Bergey and an excellent novel, Lands of the Earthquake by Henry Kuttner. The short stories are not bad at all this time and the Hall of Fame, The Disc-Men of Jupiter by Wellman is tops. Marchioni and Morey illustrations are super. The editor should proof-read his Fanzine review column; too many errors. I rate this issue a B. Astounding SCIENCE FICTION for April 1947. The cover is the worst of the year. Timmins doesn't come near Rogers. We still would like to see a Cartier cover. Best yarn is An Enemy of Knowledge by Phillips and Home of the Gods by van Vogt. Orban is good, so is Napoli but we miss Cartier. Article is tops. I rate this issue an A-.

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