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U.N. AWARDS KALINGA PRIZE TO ARTHUR C. CLARKE

PARALYZED HIMSELF LAST FEBRUARY

by Joy Sanderson

NEWARK, N.J., 5 August, (CNS) - Last February, Arthur C. Clarke tried to walk into a doorway and became almost completely paralyzed. He was in the hospital for weeks but, in June, was home again and can now walk short distances without sticks. While he is still extremely weak, he can, at last report, work quite normally. He sends his best wishes to everybody.

In September, he should be going to New Delhi, India, to receive the Kalinga Prize of 1000 Lbs. (\$2,800), a prize awarded by the United Nations. The selection is made by an International Jury appointed by UNESCO, and this year's Jury was composed by a Russian, an Italian, and an Indian.

Previous winners of the Award, which is for the popularization of science,

were:

Louis de Broglie - France,
Julian Huxley -- United Kingdom,
Waldemar Kaempffert - United States,
Augusto Pi Suner -- Venezuela,
George Ganon -- United States,
Bertrand Russell - United Kingdom,
Karl von Frisch - Germany & Austria,
Jean Rostand - France, and
Ritchie Calder - United Kingdom.

Arthur C. Clarke was nominated for the Award by the Ceylon Association for the Advancement of Science.

SCIENCE FICTION FAN MAGAZINES

by Edmund R. Meskys

LUNA No. 1 (1962), 18 mimeographed pages plus photo-offset cover, published irregularly (3 or 4 times a year) by Franklin M. Dietz, Jr., 1750 Walton Ave.

CELEBRATE THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST S-F WORLD CONVENTION IN 1964

Bronx 53, N. Y., 15¢ per copy 4 for 50¢.

It has been quite common for s-f fan magazines to reprint convention speeches as a part of their contents, but this is the first fan mag whose primary policy is to reprint such speeches. Frank Dietz has been recording conventions, both "World" and regional, since 1951 so that he has quite a store of good material available. This first issue contains only such speeches (plus statement - of-policy editorial and an appropriate cartoon) but Frank says that in future issues he hopes to also have rebuttals and elaborations on the topics discussed in previously printed speeches in the form of both letters and original articles.

Star of this issue is the justifiably famous speech given by Ted Sturgeon at the November 1961 Philadelphia Conference. This is one of the best convention speeches ever given and Frank will find it very difficult to top this in future issues.

The other speech is "New Maps of Amis, or, It Sounds Like Hell to Me" given by Randall Garrett at the April 1960 Lunacon in New York. This scathing denunciation of the book was given by him the day after he read it (shortly after its hard cover appearance -- the recent paperback edition makes it topical again) and was just about the most indignant reaction possible. Basically Randy complained that Amis didn't know what he was talking about but was just a "dillitante" who had merely dabbled in the field and then proceeded to pontificate. A number of passages were quoted and ridiculed in what I found to be an amusing manner even tho I did not agree with all of Mr. Garrett's conclusions.

Finally, as a filler item is a 2 1/2 page item by E. E. Evans from the 1951 World Convention about fans who made good as pros, "Science Fiction Through the Years".

In the next issue, Ed Meskyš will review The Howard Collection No. 2.

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SCIENCE FICTION FORECASTS

Coming Up Next In The Pros

GALAXY MAGAZINE -- December 1962

Novella: THE CREATURE FROM CLEVELAND DEPTHS by Fritz Leiber. Novelette: GENERAL MAX SHORTER by Kris Neville. Short Stories: DR. MORROS GOLDPEPPER RETURNS by Avram Davidson, DROOZLE by Frank Banta, SODOM & GOMORRAH, TEXAS by R. A. Lafferty, and THE GLORY OF IPPLING by Helen N. Urban. Serial: (Conclusion) - PLAGUE OF PYTHONS by Frederik Pohl. Article: PLUTO --- DOORWAY TO THE STARS by George Peterson Field. Science Dept.: FOR YOUR INFORMATION by Willy Ley. Features: EDITOR'S PAGE by Frederik Pohl & F. H. Busby, and GALAXY'S FIVESTAR SHELF by Floyd C. Gale. Cover by Dember, illustrating "For Your Information".

FANTASY & SCIENCE FICTION - October 1962

A KIND OF ARTISTRY by Brian W. Aldiss, THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE by Robert F. Young, 24 HOURS IN A PRINCESS' LIFE WITH FROGS by Don White, INQUEST IN KANSAS (verse) by Hyacinthe Hill, MEASURE MY LOVE by Mildred Clingerman, Science: SLOW BURN by Isaac Asimov, BOOKS by Avram Davidson, THE UNFORTUNATE MR. HORKY by Vance Aandahl, FERDINAND FEGHOOT: LV by Grendel Briarton, and THE JOURNEY OF JOENES (1st of 2 parts) by Robert Sheckley. Semi-wrap-around cover by Ensh, illustrating the serial.

FANTASTIC -- October 1962:

Novelets: THE UNHOLY GRAIL by Fritz Leiber, and PRESENCE OF MIND (fantasy classic) by Martin Armstrong. Short Stories: THE DOUBLE-TIMER by Thomas M. Disch, ANY QUESTIONS? by Leo P. Kelley, NOR IRON BARS A CAGE by Ron Goulart, THE TEACHERS RODE A WHEEL OF FIRE by Roger Zelazny, and AUTOGEDDON by Geoffrey Wagner. Features: ACCORDING TO YOU, and EDITORIAL. Cover by Ensh, illustrating "The Unholy Grail".

AMAZING STORIES -- October 1962:

Novelet: ESCAPE FROM ORBIT by Poul Anderson. Short Stories: THE YOUNG OLD MAN (a classic reprint) by Earl L. Bell, ANSWER, PLEASE ANSWER by Ben Bova, AFTER EXAM by Jeff Sutton, BOY MEETS DYEVIK by Robert F. Young, and PATTERN by Robert

H. Rohrer, Jr. S-F Profile: THE SECRET LIFE OF HENRY KUTTNER by San Moskowitz. Fact: NUCLEAR PUTT-PUTT by Frank Tinsley. Features: EDITORIAL, THROUGH TIME AND SPACE WITH BENEDICT BREADFRUIT: VIII by Grandall Barretton, THE SPECTROSCOPE, and ...OR SO YOU SAY. Cover by Bill Conlan, illustrating "Escape from Orbit"

THE SCIENCE-FICTION PAPERBACK RECORD

by Frank R. Prieto, Jr.

DURING JULY, THE FOLLOWING SCIENCE/FANTASY PAPERBACKS CAME OUT IN THE U.S.:

TITLE AND AUTHOR	NUMBER	PRICE	PAGES	PUBLISHED BY
"Shards of Space" by Robert Sheckley	J2443	40¢	152	Bantam Book
"Elore Soviet Science Fiction" edited by Isaac Asimov	AS295V	95¢	190	Collier Book
"12 Stories For Late At Night" edited by Alfred Hitchcock	9178	50¢	223	Dell Book
"The House On The Borderland" by William Hope Hodgson	D-553	50¢	159	Ace S-F Classic
"Eye Of The Monster" by Andre Norton, and "Sea Siege" by Andre Norton	F-147	40¢	176	Ace Double
"The Weird Ones", edited by H. L. Gold	L92-541	50¢	173	Belmont Book
"The Red Planet" by Russ Winterbotham	270	35¢	140	Monarch Book
"Agent Of Vega" by James H. Schmitz	M-4242	35¢	185	Pennabook
"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" by Jules Verne (Translated by Anthony Bonner)	F2458	50¢	371	Bantam Book
"The Survivor And Others" by H. P. Lovecraft & August Derleth	629	35¢	143	Ballantine Book
"The Drowned World" by J. G. Ballard	F655	50¢	158	Berkley Medallion
"Conditionally Human" by Walter M. Miller, Jr.	F626	50¢	191	Ballantine

Twelve science/fantasy paperbacks came out during July 1962, containing a total of 2,341 pages and costing \$5.80.

THE COSMIC REPORTER

by J. Harry Vincent

George Nims Raybin sends us two science-fiction items that will prove of interest to all:

(1) The July 22, 1962 issue of The New York Times Magazine contains a two page picture article on "First 'Colony' In Space". It shows the construction, etc., of a Space Station by artist Roy Scarfo, who is engaged in the General Electric space program. Nothing that hasn't been done before in "pulp" s-f

30 years ago.

(2) The July 1962 issue of The American Legion Magazine contains a short science-fiction humorous story, "The Robots Strike Back!" by W. F. Nixsch. It is really amusing and excellent. The last two employed Americans are laid off and in order to save his position The Secretary of Labor finds a way to legally form a Union for the Computers and other automatic machines which now are the only working force in the United States. The story is set in the year 1991 and the method they use to have the machines go On Strike is rather on the fantastic side, but ---- could be!

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