

FANCLUBS

A N N F F F W E L C O M L E A F L E T

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1. Bruin Science Fiction Club - University of California campus organization, Westwood, California.
Director, Sheldon Lieberman
2. The Centurians - A national organization which publishes a bi-monthly bulletin. Dues 50¢ yr. President, Phil Waggoner, 2316½ Charleston, Mattoon, Illinois.
3. The Cincinnati Fantasy Group - Cincinnati, Ohio, and vicinity. They sponsored the 1949 World STF Convention. Secretary, Don Ford, 129 Maple Ave., Sharonville, Ohio
4. Cleveland Science Fantasy Society- An affiliation of several local fanclubs in Cleveland, Ohio. For details write Nan Hanlin, 3204 Archwood, Ave, Cleve., Ohio
5. Columbus Fantasy Group--A new group, very informal. Contact Stanley Skirvin, 389 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio, or Roy Lavender, Box 132, Delaware, Ohio
6. Detroit Science Fantasy League--Regular memberships for Detroiters and associate memberships for fans living elsewhere. Publishes a bi-weekly news bulletin. Secy, Edith Furcsik, 5037 Maplewood Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan.
7. Eastern Science Fiction Association--Newark and vicinity. Regular meetings. Details from Sam Moskowitz, 127 Shepard Ave., Newark 8, New Jersey.
8. Eastern Telescope Makers Association--Astronomical club. Walter Cole, 726 E. 10th St., Brooklyn 30, New York. Phone GE 4-5410.
9. Eugene Science Fantasy Society--The ESFS meets 2:30 P.M., the last Sunday of each month with a bigger meeting at 7:30 P.M. the 2nd Wednesday. We try to have some extra program for the Wed. meeting. President, Rosco Wright, 146 E. 12th Ave., Eugene, Oregon. Eusifanso, the official pub, appears twice a mo. Have over 20 local members on our books and a dozen or so extremely active members.

10. Fantasy Amateur Press Association--Oldest existing fan organization (founded 1937), FAPA is in effect an agency to coordinate exchange of fanzines between its members. Membership limit 65; usually a waiting list. Previous fanpublishing activity required. Sec-Treas, Harry Warner, Jr., 303 Bryan Place, Hagerstown, Maryland. Dues \$1.50 per yr, activity required, 8 pp per yr
11. Fantasy Artisans--An international group primarily interested in promoting creative work in the artistic field. They have an official organ, Science, Fantasy, and Science Fiction, maintain a manuscript bureau, and exhibit the work of FA members at the annual World SF Conventions. Franklin H. Dietz, Jr., Box 696, Kings Park L. I., New York.
12. The Florida Flames--Contact Shelby Vick, Box 493, Lynn Haven, Fla.
13. Golden Gate Futurian Society--A San Francisco club which has just been revived after long dormancy. They are planning a club mag, and hold regular informal meetings. Secy, Mrs. Rose Davenport, 137 Cherry Ave., South San Francisco, California.
14. Grand Rapids, Michigan fans interested in forming a fanclub should get in touch with W. R. Clack, 811 Royal Oak, S. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.
15. International Science Fiction Correspondence Club--Has a fanzine and a swap department. Pres., Larry Kichlbauch, Rt. 2, Box 1, Billings, Montana.
16. Junior Amateur Press Association--Still in the formative stage. For teen-agers. Bob Silverberg, 760 Montgomery St., Brooklyn 13, New York.
17. Los Angeles Science Fantasy Society--The LASFS is now in its 15th year. Meets every Thursday eve at 7:30. 1305 W. Ingraham, LA 14. Director, Alan Hershey, Associate Memberships open to fandom, \$1.00 per year, including the club organ, Shangri-LA.
18. The Louisville Dreamers--The group which publishes Dawn, fandom's #1 letterzine. Les Fried, 2050 Midland, Louisville 4, Kentucky.
19. Miami University Science Fiction Association--Founded last November, chartered by the University. About 20 members, plus 2 faculty advisers. Meetings 1st, 3rd, and 5th Wednesdays of each month. Fanzine planned. George W. Earley, Box 39, Symmes Hall, Miami U., Oxford, Ohio. Address after June 1: 4807 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda 14, Maryland.
20. Mid-Manhattan Science Fiction Society--Local New York group. They publish the excellent fanzine, Etaoin Shrdlu. Write Stephen Teller, 40 W. 77 St. (Apt 2F), New York 24, N. Y.
21. Minneapolis Fantasy Society--Mature group including quite a few pros. Not active except locally. Redd Boggs, 2215 Benjamin St. NE. Minneapolis 18, Minnesota.

22. The Montreal Science Fiction Society--The MSFS was originally formed by 3 McGill students; later broadened in 1947 to include non-McGill types, still retain McGill affiliation. About 20 members in club, average age 24. Handicapped in reading by Foreign Exchange Control Board ruling banning U.S. pulp magazines. Contact Moe Diner, 4814 Wilson Ave., Montreal 29, or R. A. Joss, 5239 Park Avenue #1, Montreal 8, Canada.
23. The National Fantasy Fan Federation--Dues \$1.00 per year. Purpose: To help its members be more active in fandom. Publishes a bi-monthly OO. Reduced rates on many fannish items. Other services to members, of which this list is an example. Secy-Treas, Roy Lavender, Box 132, Delaware, Ohio
24. New Orleans Science Fantasy Society--Harry Moore, 2703 Camp St., New Orleans 13, Louisiana.
25. The Norwescon Society--Sponsoring committee for the 1950 World Science-Fiction Convention, to be held in Portland, Oregon, Labor Day weekend. \$1.00 makes you a member, brings you all the details of fandom's great annual event. P.O. Box 8517, Portland 7, Oregon.
26. The Outlander Society--An exclusive group in the suburbs of far-sprawling Los Angeles. Membership by invitation. Secy., Freddie Hershey, 6335 King St., Bell, California.
27. The Portland Science Fantasy Society--One of the most active of local fanclubs. They're sponsoring the Norwescon this year. Don Day, 3435 NE 38th Ave., Portland 13, Oregon.
28. Queens Science Fiction League--An active New York group, currently preparing to issue an OO, New York's View. Details from Lee D. Quinn, Box 1199, Grand Central Stn., New York 17, N. Y.
29. Science Fiction International--Dedicated to spreading international understanding through science-fiction. Publishes an OO, Interim Newsletter. President, James E. Love, 198½ Wilson St., Newark, Ohio.
30. Teens Fantascience Club--Publishes a fanzine. Dues 50¢ per year. For teen-agers. President, Ron Friedman, 1980 E. 8th St., Brooklyn 23, New York.
31. The SaFANnarians-- an extremely informal group. Contact Lee Hoffman, 101 Wagner St., Savannah, Ga., for further information. They publish Quandry.
32. The Scifans--A newly-formed NY club. Kenneth Beale, 115 E. Mosholu Parkway, Bronx 67, New York.
33. The Science-Fiction Society of the Bronx High-School of Science-- This is a very active group composed of about 75 members. They try to get pros as guest speakers whenever they can. Their Pres. Stephen Taller, 40 W. 77th St. (Apt. 2F) New York 24, N. Y.

34. The Spectator Amateur Press Society-- Same setup as FAPA, except that SAPS has only 30 members waiting list. Previous publishing activity not necessary. Dues \$1.00 for five quarter-years. Editor, Arthur H. Rapp, 2120 Bay Street, Saginaw, Michigan.
35. The Spokane Science-Fantasy Club--Highly informal, no dues. Membership about 15. Official publication Parsec. Contact Richard F. Myers, Secy., 24 Rockwood Blvd., Spokane, Washington.
36. Springfield, Massachusetts--New England fan are trying to start a club here. Contact A. Everett Winne, % John Nagle, 115 State St., Springfield, Mass.
37. Universal Musketeers--A national group with 90 members, a mthly zine being published and several other zines planned, a circulating library for members, a manuscript bureau. Dues, \$1.00 per year. President, Roland Friedman, 1980 E. 8th St., Brooklyn 23, New York.
38. Washington Science Fiction Association--An active local group in the nation's capital. Write Chick Derry, 6604 Allegheny Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland.
39. Wirez--(formerly Fan Federation for Sound Productions), a national group whose purpose is the round-robin circulation of fan-produced-wire- and tape-recorder spools. Shelby Vick, Box 493, Lynn Haven, Florida.
40. Wolverine Insurgents--Extremely informal group in Michigan outside Detroit. Members in Cadillac, Saginaw, and elsewhere. No dues. Art Rapp, 2120 Bay St., Saginaw, Mich.
41. Young Fandom--National organization for newcomers to fandom. Pres. Rick Sneary, 2962 Santa Ana St., South Gate, Calif.
42. Seattle Science-Fantasy Society--Centers around Univ. of Washington. Bi-wkly meetings on the campus. Attendance from 20-50. No dues. Sec-treas, Mrs. G. M. Carr, 3200 Harvard N., Seattle 2, Washington.
43. The Nameless Ones--Official name of Washington State fantasy federation. A state-wide organization to promote mutual enjoyment of stf and fan activities. Includes several local groups and many individuals throughout state. 144 members. Publishes Cry of the Nameless. Seattle branch publishes Sinisterra. Gray's Harbor branch--The Terran Society--publishes Stellarian and Babel, a news letter. For Wash. state or Seattle, contact Mrs. G. M. Carr, 3200 Harvard N., Seattle 2, Washington.
44. The Terran Society--Gray's Harbor, Washington. (See above). For details contact T. Daniel, Brown-Elmores, Aberdeen, Washington.

45. United Scientific and Cultural Organization--an international group promoting science and cultural subjects among its members. Publishes Science and Culture. For further details contact Stanley E. Crouch, Editor, Science and Culture, Sterling, Virginia.
46. Tacoma Washington fans wishing to get a club together are invited to contact Miss Zoe Ferguson, 525 S. 60th St., Tacoma 8, Wash.
47. Texas fans interested in forming a state-wide fanclub write to Neil Wood, Route 2, Corsicana, Texas.
48. St. Louis, Missouri fans contact Loren Benson, 5418 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo.

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