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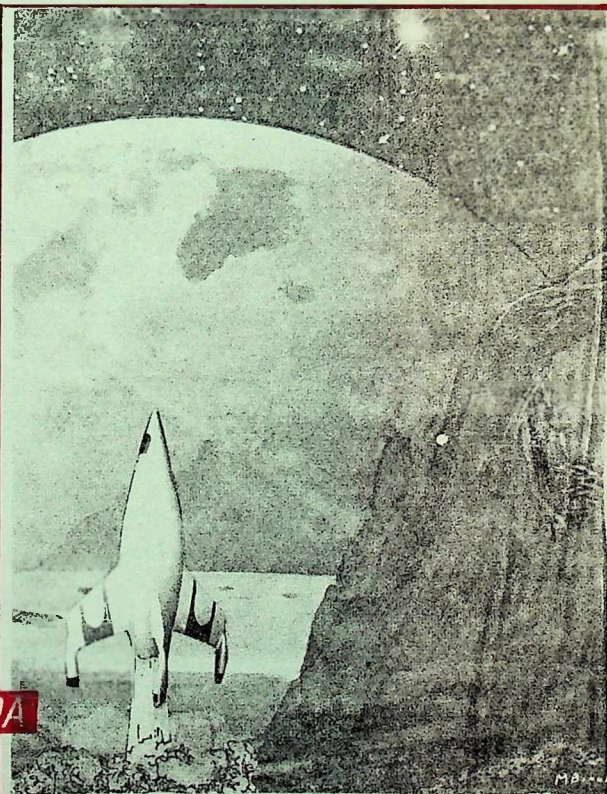
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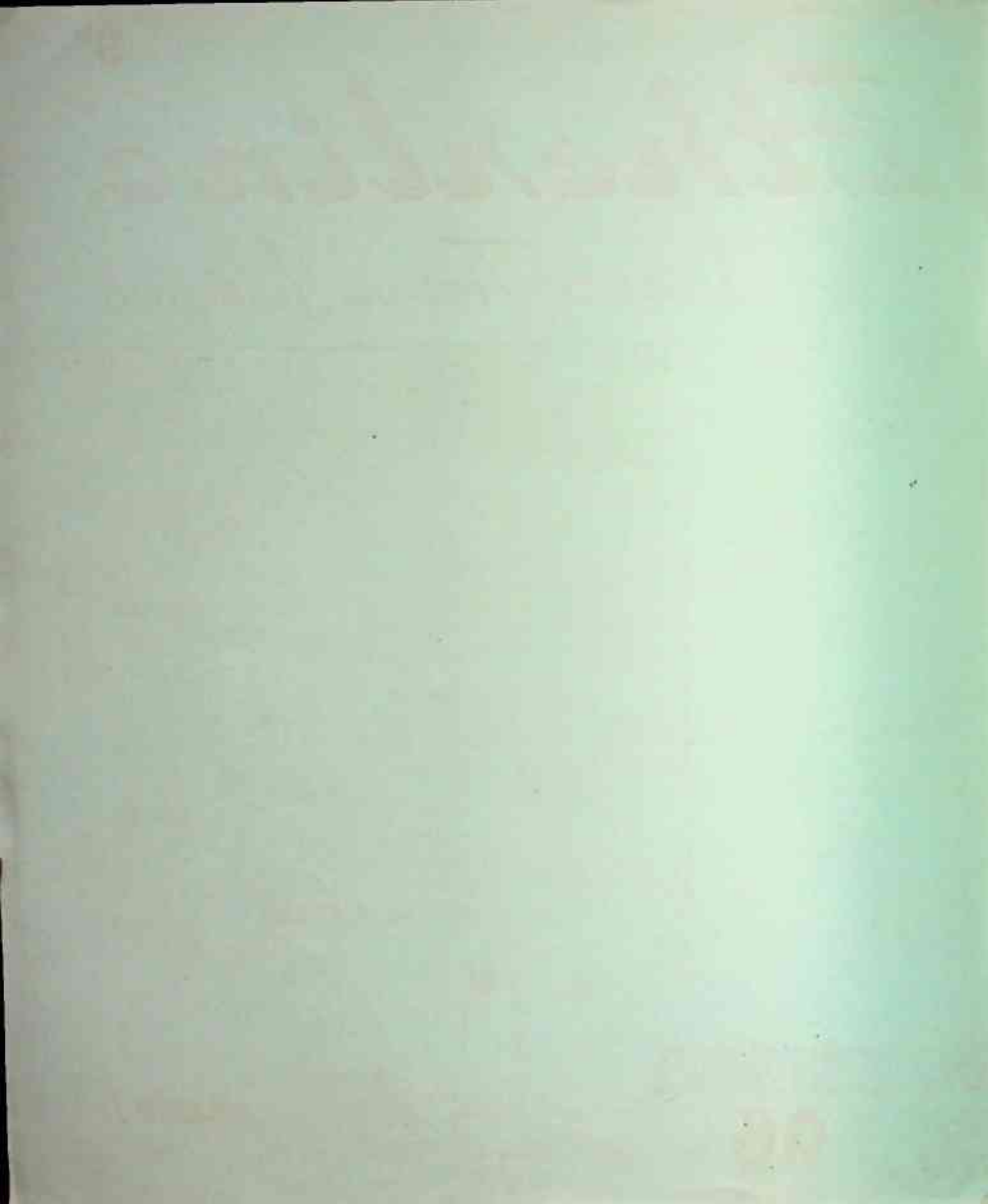
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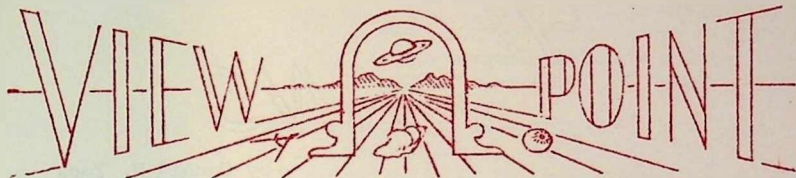
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This issue will necessarily be a short one, due to the impending Convention, with all its worries and extra work. The next issue, the special Convention number will be a large issue in all respects.

A new feature found in this issue, is Don Tuck's culling of the various PB publishers lists for the items of interest to fans. The first publisher to be given this treatment is Pan Books, and it appears in this issue.

A pleasant night was recently enjoyed by several members of the Melbourne SF Club at the Melbourne Observatory, where quite good seeing was a feature.

Plans for the forthcoming Convention are progressing favourably, and the Convention Auction catalogue has been compiled and mailed out. For our expected 200 items, we received just on 400 ! And more is on the way, but will have to be placed on tables at the Convention.

In the next ETHERLINE, we will be featuring an article by Arthur Hale on SF pocket Books, a 'first' story by G. Rosler, Don Tuck's treatment of THE PENGUINS, plus all the usual features. Watch out for it, as it will be an issue worth waiting for.

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# THE PANS

by Donald H. Tuck

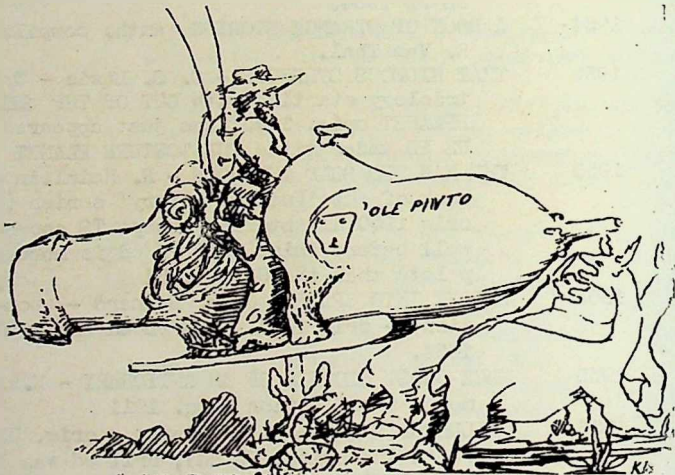
Pan Books Limited, London, has at odd times republished works of interest in our field, and those that I know of are covered herewith in running order with a little information on their previous appearance(s). Those still in print as at May 1957 are marked x.

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| 22   | 1947 | TALES OF THE SUPERNATURAL - anonymous anthology; 2nd ed 1951 had different cover and notes on the authors.   |
| 100  | 1949 | THE LOST WORLD - A. C. Doyle - the classic of a pre historic world on a plateau, originally published 1912 and amongst other appearances was included in THE PROFESSOR CHALLENGER STORIES (1952), and also as a US PB in 1954. |
| 109  | 1949 | THE DOOMSDAY MEN - J. B. Priestley - orig. 1938  |
| 152. | 1950 | TOLD IN THE DARK - anth. compiled by H. Van Thal.  |
| 163  | 1951 | KING SOLOMON'S MINES - H. R. Haggard - one of the many appearances of this novel orig. 1895.   |
| 207  | 1952 | FATHER MALACHY'S MIRACLE - B. Marshall - orig 1931, had US PB appearance around '47.   |
| 213x | 1952 | OUT OF THE SILENT PLANET - C. S. Lewis - orig. 1938 US PB ed. has been 2 - 1949, 1956; 1st of triology & is followed by PERELANDRA (Note: Pan title VOYAGE TO VENUS)   |
| 251  | 1953 | THE TIME MACHINE and THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLE H. G. Wells - one of numerous appearances of the 1st orig 1895, 2nd orig 1936.   |

- 253x      1953      VOYAGE TO VENUS - C.S.Lewis - 2nd of triology starting with OUT OF THE SILENT PLANET and followed by THAT HIDEOUS STRENGTH, orig. 1943 and generally known under name of PERELANDRA, has had 2 US PB ed - 1950 1957.
- 266      1953      GHOST STORIES OF AN ANTIQUARY - M.R.James - a collection orig. 1905
- 270      1954      THE RETURN - W. De La Mare - orig. 1911.
- 297      1954      SPACEWAYS - C. E. Maine - orig 1953, filmed.
- 301      1954      PRELUDE TO SPACE - A. C. Clarke - the novel orig. published in US as Galaxy Novel No. 3, 1951, then Brit ed 1953, US 1954 and US PB 1954.
- 315x      1954      A BOOK OF STRANGE STORIES anth. compiled by H. Van Thal.
- 321x      1955      THAT HIDEOUS STRENGTH - C. B. Lewis - 3rd of triology starting with OUT OF THE SILENT PLANET orig. 1945, has just appeared as US PB under title THE TORTURE PLANET
- 327      1955      THE MAN WHO SOLD THE MOON - R. Heinlein - 1st book of the 'Future History' series (C), orig 1950 all stories except TS appearing well before this; this PB ed is more complete than the US PB 1951
- 358      1955      FLIGHT INTO SPACE - J. N. Leonard - (non-fiction) - orig 1953, a US PB ed appeared in 1954.
- 359      1955      MORE GHOST STORIES OF AN ANTIQUARY - M.R.James - a collection orig. 1911
- 369      1956      CHILDHOOD'S END - A. C. Clarke - orig. US 53 (with indential PB ed), Brit ed was '54, with SF Book Club ed '55; this novel was built up from novelette 'Guardian Angel', NW Win'50.



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| 377  | 1956 | THE GREEN HILLS OF EARTH - R. Heinlein - 2nd book of the 'Future History' series (C), orig 1951 (US), then US PB 1952, Brit ed. 1954 |
| 392x | 1956 | MOONRAKER - I. Fleming - orig. 1955  |
| 393x | 1956 | THE SECOND GHOST BOOK - C. Asquith - anthology orig. 1952 (Brit) , US ed 1953 was titled A BOOK OF MODERN GHOSTS.                    |



MAGAZINE

Reviews

**FATE**

March 1958

This month's issue contains some interesting articles, including one SECRET OF THE STARS by Arthur C. Clarke.

SECRETS OF SPACE TRAVEL by Frank Edwards also contains some interesting titbits for space fans, as do other articles, notable SOACE TRAVEL BM HYPNOSIS by Michael Dugmore.

The balance of the issue contains the usual FATE specialities - giving quite varied reading to fans of the magazine.

Val Morton

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NEBULA

No. 26.

Front cover by James Stark, back cover by D. McKeown, interiors by Harry Turner.

Eric Frank Russell leads off this iss-

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ue with a novel DEAR DEVIL . Mankind cannot save itself - can an alien save it ?

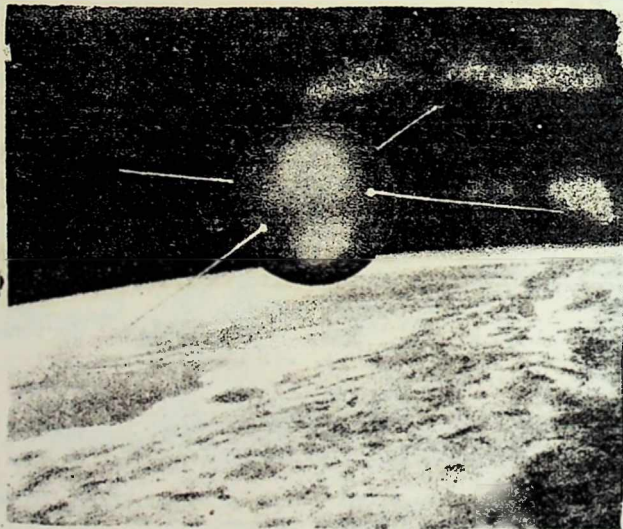
TRAINING AID by E. C. Tubb is the reverse with aliens trying to destroy Earth. Both good reading.

The issue follows us with three good shorts , FIENDS FOR NEIGHBOURS by R. J. Tilley, THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT by Philip E. High and TEN STORY JIGSAW by Brian W. Aldiss.

Five articles fill the remainder of a good issue.

Val Mortoh.

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VANGUARD IN ORBIT



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# MELBOURNE S.F. CLUB REPORT

A. Bertram Chandler has been sighted in Melbourne. He is temporarily engaged in freighting ore from Strahan (Tasmania) to Melbourne.

The Group received an invitation to attend the Observatory on the evening of February 26th. Nine fans went - some stayed till midnight arguing on everything from the nebular hypothesis to electronic theory - hard to tell which were the Astronomical Society's lecturers !

Margaret Duce, our petite flame-blondie illustrator, is in the city doing an Arts course at the Royal Melbourne Technical College. Best of luck, Margaret. Oh ycs, Margaret also plays chess.

Tony Santos had to fuse his lights one Tuesday recently, out in the smoke signal country. He was running Margaret Duce home - she had to continue her journey by taxi to get home by 2 AM. ! Lovely !

Have you listened to MAN MARK TWO SAR at 6.45, Mondays to Thursdays ? The script is by G. Kerr.

Oddly enough, someone else seems to be scripting SPACE OUR DESTINY. Harvey Blanks was not mentioned among the credits in recent broadcasts.

Gus and Dalice Dunstan are working on a 400 passenger cruise boat operating along the Barrier Reef. Dalice is part of the floor show. She is tired of tropical fruit

and would like to taste some peaches or grapes for a change. And she's building a rock patio with her own fair hands !

By the time this goes to press, our landlord, Mr. C. S. James, will be on the way to the U.K. for a holiday. Bon voyage, Cec !

Jack Bristowe has had a growth surgically removed from his eye. We wish him a good recovery and freedom from further trouble.

Harry Rippon, of Binginwarrie, came home with his wife and new baby daughter to find that his house had burned down, and 25 years collection of SF was in ashes. Congratulations of the first score, Harry, and commiserations on the other two.

Last Sunday, a bunch (3) of stalwarts went up to Upwey to clear the site of the barbecue. And what a day was had ! First off, Tony Santos had a combination of asthma and car trouble, and didn't turn up. Then, after loading the one other car available with all the tools etc., the rest of the crew took the train, leaving IJC to bring the equipment up - which he did, after parting a brake line 500 yards after leaving McCubbin's house, and completing the trip there and back without such frills as brakes. However, the barbecue was tried out - and it works !

Convention registrations now total 82. A publicity release, the last one, will be issued in the 3rd week in March. Don't forget to have your Auction catalogue back by the due date.

It's just as well there's no news this time - we are running short of space !

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# THE TOWN IN THE SKY

by Nigel Jackson

When the wind blows in through the sprawling gates,  
And the Moons sail high in the darkening sky;  
When the nights grow chill, and the stars shine bright,  
And shadows creep in the old dead town,  
It seems, if you stand in the desert nearby,  
That the Martians were there only yesterday,  
Thronging beneath their blue porcelain towers,  
Singing their songs amid fluting and strumming,  
Happy and loving, alive and carefree,  
By the side of a flowing and prosperous sea.....

Now all that remain are the wind-beaten ruins,  
Broken-down columns and cobwebby halls,  
Cracked stony avenues, dust-covered floors,  
Pots which are empty, rooms which are still  
With an air of forgetfulness, time-shattered past;  
And the wind, coming over the sand and dead seas,  
Whistles harshly and coldly beneath the two moons,  
While the nights grow chill, and the stars shine bright;  
And black shadows crawl through the old cobbled streets,  
And the sand seeps thick around roof and tall spire.

Nigel Jackson.....

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# GLOBAL ROUNDUP

One of the most prolific authors of recent years died at his home in America last month. I refer to Henry Kuttner, alias Lewis Padgett, alias Lawrence O'Donnell etc. etc. His passing will most certainly leave a gap in SF which will never be filled, for who else could have penned the memorable stories that flowed from his hand, stories such as the 'Baldie' stories, the 'Citadel' yarns and others. We extend our sincere sympathies to his widow, C. L. Moore.

New books out from English publishers include the following: THE DREAMERS by Roger Manvell from Gollancz at 12/6., THE NAKED SUN by Isaac Asimov from Josephs at 13/6., THE CENETARIANS by Gilbert Philips from Heinemann, MCGILLICUDDY MCGOTHAM by Leonard Wibberly from Hale at 10/6.

A new collection of Arthur C. Clarke shorts was issued in America late last month. Titled THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SKY, it was published by Macrcourt Brace., and was the subject of a TIME review in their Feb. 17th issue, which, in the main, was more favourable than that extended to the Merrill collection, SF: THE YEARS GREATEST.

The long delayed filming of the Pat Frank novel, MR. ADAM, has finally ended. The King Bros., announcing that it was due to start this month, did not make any mention of the cast. It is fairly definite that Frank Sinatra, listed as a possible star, will not be in the film. More news on this later.



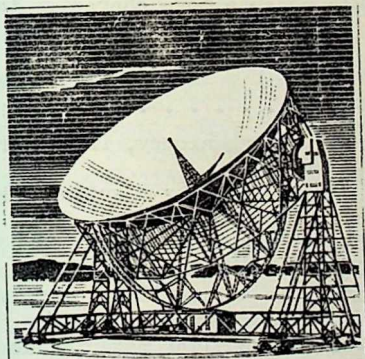
A new British film just completed is **THE WOMAN EATER**, produced by Guido Cohen for EROS Films. Director is Charles Saunders, whilst stars are Vera Day and George Coulouris. Story deals with scientist who breeds rare plants that feed on the blood of young girls ! Wacko !

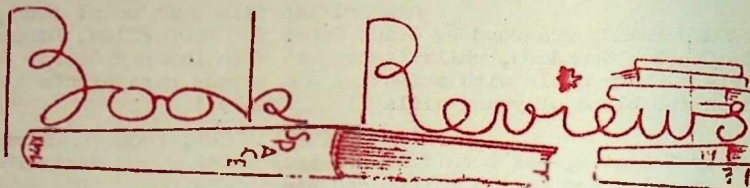
**BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE**, from a script by Jimmy Sangster, has been finished by Bob Baker and Monty Ber-man. Starring are Donald Wolfitt and Vincent Ball.

Michael Carreras, head of the British firm of **HAMMER** Films, has announced that they will commence production of a colour version of **DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE** in March... They have just concluded the remake of **DRACULA** for Universal and a start has been made on **THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN** for Columbia.

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THE NAKED SUN by Isaac Asimov, published by Michael Joseph, London, available from Robertson & Mullins at 17/-

This, the second adventure of Elijah Bailey and his partner, R(obot). Daneel Olivaw, was originally a 3 part serial in ASTOUNDING, and made excellent reading.

As in THE CAVES OF STEEL, Lije and R. Daneel have to solve an impossible murder; this time on one of the Spacer's planets.

Since I enjoyed both the serial and the book, it is quite unjust of me to carp. But I do find that Asimov's positronic robots possess more character than his fleshy heroes.

Recommended.

Tony Santos.

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OTHER WORLDS IN SPACE by Terry Maloney, from Acorn Press, available from McGills at 18/9.

This book, by a writer unknown by me, gives 113 pages of data, and pictures of the Solar System, and two appendices. The author is also responsible for the illustrations of which many are coloured. The dust jacket, picturing Europa partly occulting Jupiter, is an excellent example.

The letterpress is clear, on glossy paper, and the presentation of the familiar material is easy and readily understandable.

Bob McCubbin

## FANZINE

## Reviews

U F A Bulletin No. 2 subtitled 'How to get rid of the Dallas Futurian Society' - from Richard A. Koogle, 5916 Revere Place., Dallas 6, Texas at 5c.

Richard accuses the DFS of being a clip-joint - does he really think that any fan group runs for free? Every fan I know has sunk far more dough than he can afford in his own little bit of fangc - as well as heart's blood and sweat! And Richard, young fellow, don't jibe at Mosher's spelling - your own is execrable!

Please don't staple at the top, as the reader has to stand on his head to read every second page - if he is lucky enough to get a good copy.

Seriously, U F A Bull tin (Richard's spelling, not a typo!) could fill a long felt want - a good mag reviewing current films, plays, radio & TV shows of interest to fandom, but not in its present state of editorial incompetence.

Even for 5 cents, RAK should expend a little care on his 'stencilling and duplicating..

Bob McCubbin

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ORION No. 18 from Paul Enever, 97 Pole Hill Rd., Hillingdon, U.K at 3/6 for 4 issues.

After UFAB, ORION is a pleasure to all the senses - it even smells better! Good humor, Thompson's illos (need I say more?) and even Enever's own ramblings are

readable. What is all this about a Sense of Wonder ? I haven't lost mine yet - I can still forget work, taxes and fanzine reviewing in even the stuff that can be found masquerading as SF in the best magazines nowadays.

Boy, as stated in your review of E74, fanac down under is at a really low ebb !! And EXTANT, of course, is not representative of Aussie fandom, as you will know if you ever meet Baldwin and Hubble. They definitely are on a plane of their own !

Bob McCubbin

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paraFANalia No. 3 from Bruce Burn, 12 Khyber Rd., Seatoun Heights Wellington, New Zealand. The cover by Lynette Mills illustrates the Sack-cum-Bloomer Look, with the accent on the Look ! Best item in this issue is THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE GAFLATE by John Berry with a really good heading by Lynette.

G. B. Stone wants to know why, and takes more than a page to do it. Graham, you sound as though you want a liver pill. Fanedding is fun - and fanmags don't have to MEAN anything. For instance, can you imagine anything that means less than Bruce's own story, L'AMOUR ? The letter column gives evidence of the wide circulation of paraFANalia.

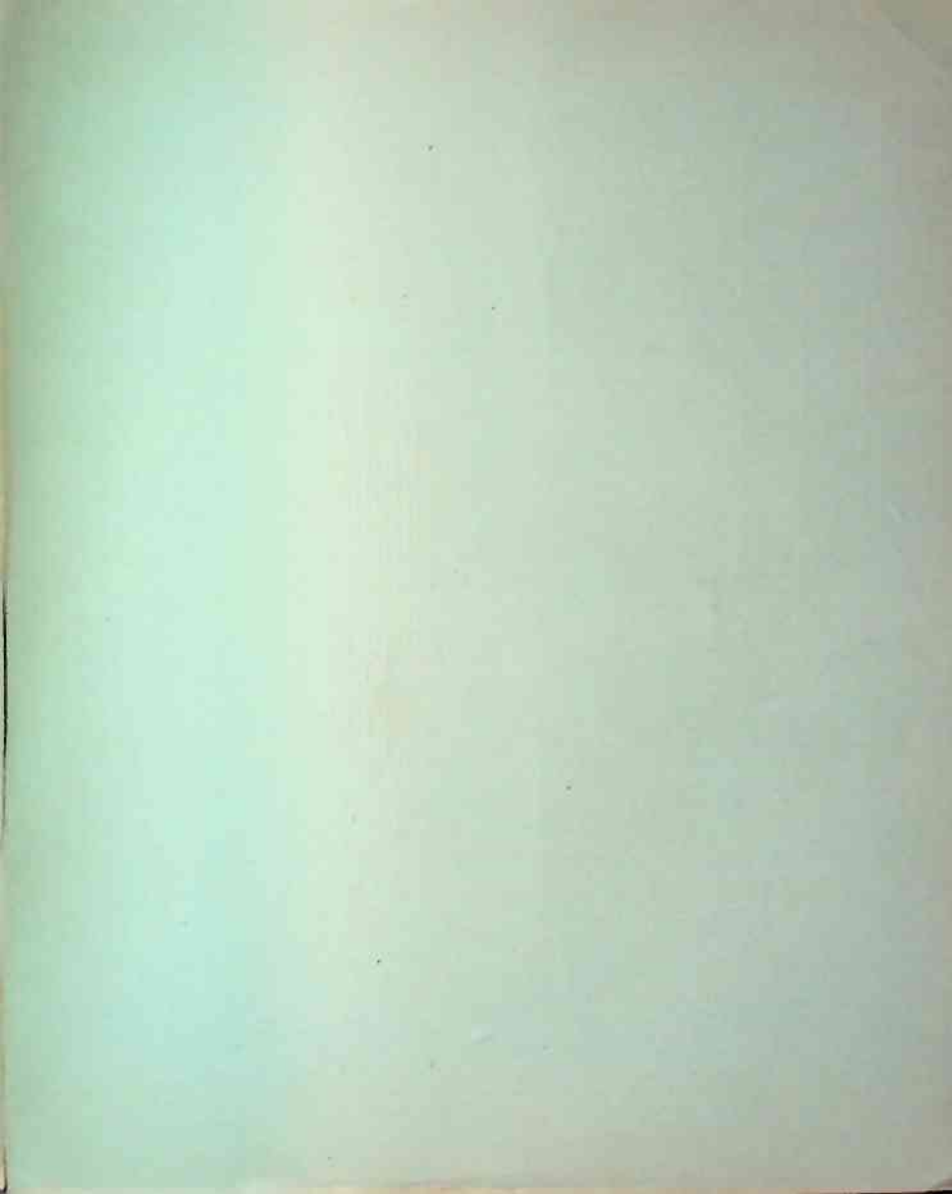
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TOMORROW from Neils Augustin, of Jaques Yeltmanstr. 30, Amsterdam Slotervaart, Netherlands. 1 dollar for 12 issues.

This is a miniature mag, 6" by 4", 8 pages. Neils has just had a detached retina, and is appealing for comics (the adult type) as he is not allowed yet to read much. Can you help ? TOMORROW 2 contains letters, verse, a competition and a few advertisements. A gallant little effort.

Bob McCubbin





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