THE FAZER SHORTAGE has hit Fantasy-Times. Tho, my printer and I searched thruout New York, it was impossible to find 20 lb, mimeograph paper, and thus the new printed cut (see page 2) does not appear with this issue. It will appear within the next two issues. The paper this issue is printed on is 16 lb and probably be too, too light. I'm keeping my eyes open for 20 lb paper and will use it again, as soon as I get my hands on some. —the editor

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WILLIAM S. BARINGGOULD AT QUEENS SFL QSFL PROTESTS SHAVER'S STORIES 29 PRESENTAT OCTOBER MEETING

There were only five members present at the start of the 2nd 1946 meeting of the Queens Science Fiction League; there were twenty-five members when the meeting ended that evening; twenty having joined on masse, during the meeting. Adding four guests, wenty-nine were present, making it one of the most successful ever held.

The meeting was called to order at 3:30 FM by Director Will Sykora and the regular business of the day was conducted, including the induction of the twenty new members. They, for a time, caught the Membership Committee with their rules down. It seems that the Club's nine year old rules just didn't cover the "active" or "associate" statis of the new members. The chairman of the Committee Taurasi, promised to have it cleared up by the next meeting.

Mary Gneadinger and F. Orlin Gremaine couldn't attend, but tent their best wishes to the

The club's paper, Vadiong the dist since 1942, was passed out to the members.

Mr. Baring-Gould gave an emcellent talk on his recent article in Harper's Magazine and answered numerous questions on the (continued on page 2, column 1) THE COSMIC REPORTER by Alvin R. Brown

In re Angel On My Shoulder, in the last issue of Fantasy-Times, the Oct. 26, 1946 issue of Liberty has several scenes from this picture in their movie review. Get a copy and see how Hades looks to a movie producer.

Life, in their Oct. 28, 1946 issue, has an article on the life of William Zeckendorf, the man who wants to build New York over. The article is beautifully illustrated by A. Leydenfrost who has caught the essence of thecity of tomorrow better than anyone today Those of you who remember Robert Healein's Roads Must Roll will know what I am referring to in my heading. The first practical application of the moving sidewalks will be right here at the birthplace of <u>Fantasy-Times</u>, Flushing, New York. Several Square blocks of the main shopping center in Flushing will be equipt with mying roadways and in general nith every convenience of the stf world of tomorrow.

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ARTICLE AND ALLIED SUBJECTS. THE
talk turned into a discussion of
the Shaver stories in Amazing,
which Baring-Gould stated he disliked in no uncertain terms. Tom
Gardner and Langley Searles added
their opinions to the discussion,
regarding the effect of Amazing
Stories on the sanity of its read
ors. This discussion proved so
interesting and took so long that
a good part of the planned program, including an excellentspeech by Sam Moskowitz and the
review of Astounding, had to be
postponed until the next meeting.

It was moved by James V. Taurasi and seconded by Alvin Brown that the Queens SFL go on record as being opposed to the publication of the Shaver "Cave" stories as fact and not as fiction; that it is the opinion of the membership that future publication of these stories as fact actually endangers the sanity of the readers of Amazing Stories, and that we elect a comittee to submit-copies of Amazing Stories to the New York Society For The Suppression of Vice with a recommendation to take appropiate action.

The motion was carried unanimously, and a committee consisting of James V. Tatrasi, chairman; Rickey Slavin, Joe Gross and Lee Budoff was elected.

The official delegates to the Philly Conference were elected. It was decided that the Queens SFL would merge their delegates with the ones from the Eastern Science Fiction Association and send a joint delegation to the Conference.

A. Langley Searles, in his first public appearance since his marriage, announced that he was starting work on the next issue of Fantasy Commentator.

The raffle was a great success with Dave Kishi winning the set of Amazing Stories containing the Skylark Of Space.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:15 P.H.

The next meeting is to be held on the third Sunday of November, at Bohemian Hall, 29-19 24 Ave., L.I.C. New York. -jvt.arb.sm

ON THE NEWS STAND by Herman Tok

Astounding Science Fiction, 1946. The first issue containing the new style heading, with Astounding all but gone. It looks neat and more modern than the old style. We sorta hate to see the word Astrunding almost disappear. The cover is good, but not as good as last month. (Overheardat the last QSFL, Yipee, Buck Rogers is back). Inside illustrations are excellent. The real stf atmosphere, long absent, is back. We love those full page drawings. The stories were good as usual, with Sturgeon's Mewhu's Jet on top. We rate this issue an A.

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