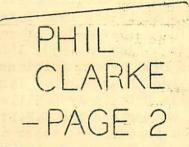
SKYRACK'S EUROPEAN

FALL A DECEMBER 1971 - JANUARY 1972



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SKYRACK'S EUROPEAN FANTASY TRADER links collectors the world over. This issue is our bulkiest yet as more advertisers appreciate the value of our reaching into hitherto little-known pockets of collectordom. Deadline for advertising copy for our next issue is 1st January.

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SKYRACK BOOK SERVICE. December-January Catalogue commences on page 12, once again listing the widest range of specialist material at present on offer from Europe, and at the usual highly competitive prices. Compare our prices with those charged by other dealers and remember that with us you pay no hidden extras for postage and packing.

PHIL CLARKE, leading collector, dealer, editor and comics fan puts on his hornrims to act as this issue's Authority in order to clear up a few mysteries.....

BRITISH TARZAN REPRINTS IURING THE FIFTIES.

Westworld Publications profess to have been publishing a TARZAN comic from 1944 to 1959 and yet the first British TARZAN comic that I and many Burroughs collectors know of is the 1950 Bonald F Peters edition. I have, therefore, to start in 1950 with my survey but if anyone knows anything of the mysterious six years of TARZAN from 1944 to 1950, I'd be more; than pleased to hear from him.

The 1950 Peters Editions were undoubtedly masterpieces of sheer beauty, unparallelled in artwork or format by any TARZAN comic since printed. Distributed throughout Britain by L Miller & Sons Ltd., these 68 page(1/-)comic books were printed in England for D.P.Ltd. The front covers were a copy of a panel of artwork from inside. The other 64 pages and remaining covers were completely filled with black-and-white Hogarth Sunday sections, reduced so that one complete section could be put on each page. Issue number four was the last of these 68-page TARZAN comics, the next issue being TARZAN COMICS Volume 2 Number 1 and having only 36 pages. Once again the cover was a copy of a Hogarth panel and the rest of the comic book was Sunday sections carrying on from Number 4 of the 68 page volume. The only difference was that the sections were no longer reduced in size so that one section was split over two pages. With Volume 2 Number 8 the artist of the strip was changed to Rubimor who continued until Hogarth returned in Volume 2 Number 14. The last issue in this series was Volume 2 Number 15 which appeared in early 1953.

On October 8th 1951 there had appeared a new semi-monthly TARZAN comic, this a 15" x 11½" twelve page comic paper, very different from the Peters editions which were of course also being published at the same time. Only eight pages of this new comic paper were TARZAN, the other four being taken up by a western strip (done with photographs) and a page of text. Called TARZAN, THE GRAND ADVENTURE COMIC this was a reprint of a comic paper that had been running for many years in France under the title of TARZAN, LE GRAND MAGAZINE D'AVENTURES. This British edition was published by Westworld Publications Ltd., and reprinted both daily and weekly TARZAN strips by numerous artists. Volume 1 lasted for 22 issues. The front cover and middle pages consisted of newly-coloured TARZAN strips. Volume 2 of TARZAN, THE GRAND ADVENTURE COMIC was reduced in size slightly and it became a weekly comic paper. This ran for 36 issues.

The first seven issues of the first volume were bound together between cardboard covers and published at 3/6d as TARZAN, THE GRAND ADVENTURE COMIC ALBUM. I have been informed that there was a second album which comprised the next seven issues bound but have not been able to verify this.

Volume 3 Number 1 saw the merging of the two titles, the monthly Peters TARZAN COMICS book and the weekly Westworld GRAND MAGAZINE paper into a weekly comic book from Westworld which bore the new title TARZAN ADVENTURES. This ran weekly, with 52 issues to a volume, for several years until December 1959 when the Volume 9 Number 32 issue contained a full-page announcement explaining that because of the printing strike existing at that time and because of rising costs the comic was running at a loss and was to be discontinued. We were advised to keep looking at the newsstands as the intention was to resume publication later, as a monthly, but TARZAN ADVENTURES was never seen again.

The above article is a specially revised and rewritten extract from a longer article, Tarzan, which first appeared in Steve Moore's Kapow number 3 for August 1968. It appears here by permission of its author.

In addition to the interest Tarzan Adventures obviously holds for the ERB collector the very mention of the title conjures fond memories to the British of fan of the mid-fifties at which time the comic was being edited by Mike Moorcock, later destined for situations greater and better deserved. During the Moorcock regime the Tarzan strips found themselves being reprinted with characters bearing the names of well-known of fans of the day and many fans and professionals (Sidney Bounds, Arthur Thomson, etc) found themselves contributing to the comic's nor pictorial pages; your friendly dealer knows of what he writes!

DEATH AMONG THE REPRINTS by ROBERT SAMPSON

LET FALL A TEAR OR SO, friends of fantasy. Another magazine is gone. "Suspended publication" is the polite phrase. "Died" is what is meant. Specifically, Forgotten Fantasy has suspended publication and is likely to be seen no more. The good die young. And so, Forgotten Fantasy, an attractive little digest, lived only five issues through 1970-71. Edited by Douglas Menville, it was intended as the spiritual successor of Famous Fantastic Mysteries (81 issues, 1939-

The editorial policy of Forgotten Fantasy was to reprint very old fantasy novels, sweetening these with old short stories and the usual departments. By "Old, ""Real Old" is meant. The novels selected went back into the deeps of the 1800's. So did many of the shorts. As a result (the length of 1800 movels being what they are) the novels were sliced into edible lengths and served as serials. Contents were varied by the inclusion of verse, old verse. At least enough was used to fill obvious holes in the layout. And there were four running departments which were pretty good, in spite of the laboured names: "Excavations," the editorial, almost always had topics of interest and discussed them well. "Calibrations" was the book review column. "Articulations" was a long letter column, deliberately modelled after the extensive and garrulous letter column in FFM. Finally, "Prognostications" contained enticing mention of the delights of the next issue.

These contents were bound within vigourously illustrated covers, showing

appropriately odd scenes. The whole was priced at 60 cents a copy.

The first issue of Forgotten Fantasy, October 1970, contained Part I of the serialized Goddess of Atvatabar by Williams Bradshaw, published in 1892. Two short stories appeared, The Parasite by A. Conan Doyle and The Dead Smile by F. Marion Crawford. The front cover was by Bill Hughes and presented a generally nude lady observing a whirlpool absorbing a sailing ship, the whole richly coloured in tones of blue, purple, white and gold. The illustration was also printed on the back cover without type. This was done was issues 1, 2 and 3. With issue 4 advertising appeared on the back and the illustration dropped from sight.

The second issue, December 1970, contained a dose of The Goddess, plus Dunsany's When the Gods Slept. The cover, by G. Barr, illustrated The Gods and is thoroughly weird. The February 1971 issue, number 3, had a Hughes cover depicting a scene from H.G. Wells' The Valley of Spiders. The second short of the issue was The Birthmark by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Part III of The Goddess appeared. In the April 1971 issue The Goddess was finally concluded. The issue also contained a long short story by William Morris, The Hollow, published in 1856. The cover, by Tim Kirk, was of an unusual emerald green and showed a fellow entering the Hollow Land, from a cliff, backward.

The fifth and apparently final issue of Forgotten Fantasy, June 1971, began a new serial, Hartman the Anarchist by E.D. Fawcett. The novel was first published in 1883. The cover, by Hughes, is a violent period piece showing an airship, that looks like a piece of flying pie, devastating a city, to the consternation of the inhabitants thereof. Also included were an Algerron Blackwood short, Smith - An Toisode in a Lodging House, and A Lost Opportunity by Tudor Jenks. There were also two poems(1903) by Richard Le Gallienne.

Unhappily, that's it to date. When - or if - we shall read the end of Hartman is not known.

As an idea the magazine came off well. The interior illustrations reprinted the original art. They are well-chosen, well-selected and typish. The covers were boldly executed and mainly quite successful. The letters column is stiff with information and the editorial column is not only sensible but interesting. Just why the magazine folded is not too clear. Perhaps four consecutive churks of The Goddess of Atvatabar is too stiff a jolt for the casual reader. More likely, a combination of savage cost increases in postage, paper, (continued at foot of next page)

BEHIND THE SCENES -- Answering a Few More Queries From Recent Correspondence....

Dear Ron: WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO BE MORE SPECIFIC ABOUT THE AUTHORS

INCLUDED IN ANTHOLOGIES? (Aloys B., Genk) Dear Aloys: Only too happy to oblige. At different times in the past I ve listed authors in anthologies, authors in all magazines in stock and also short summaries of plot of all movels in stock. Basically, the practice is one of economics. Apart from the extra time and work involved in detailed listings the wordage alone can increase costs for stencils, paper and postage. These added costs would have to be absorbed by the additional amount of sales over and above what one might reasonably expect to sell and practice has shown that lengthy details usually don't sell stories, possibly because the vast majority of customers are extremely knowledgeable about their purchases. Strangely, however, editors and not included authors seem to help sell anthologies. Moskowitz, for example, sells. Conklin, for all his oft-superlative choices(he did, after all, get into the act pretty early), doesn't sell quite as well! Yet often the authors they select are the same, too! But, as I say, I'm only too happy to help out and this month I'm listing anthology authors. -- Ron.

Dear Ron: WHY DO YOU DEVOTE A SPECIAL SECTION TO EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS AND NOT TO OTHER AUTHORS? SURELY THERE ARE COLLECTORS OF AUTHORS LIKE KUTTNER, VAN VOGT, HEINLEIN, ETC WHO WOULD APPRECIATE THE LISTING OF VARIOUS OBSCURE STORIES? (Ian D., Edinburgh)

Dear Tan: Well, those in stock, anyway. A special section is devoted to ERB as items concerning this author are so diversified, including hardbacks, pbs, Sunday pages and comicbooks; a special section is convenient. However, your plea for special sections covering other authors does not go ignored ... as you'll see from "Author, Author" herein. Please let us know which authors you would like us to cover in future issues. - Ron.

Dear Ron: MANY DEALERS SEND MONTHLY INVOICES TO CUSTOMERS. WHY DO YOU INSIST ON CASH WITH ORDER? (Harold M. C., Lincoln) Dear Harry: But I've never so insisted...the operative word is "please." Different dealers work in different ways. Some add postage, some don't send orders until cheques are cleared, some invoice and some prefer c.w.o. (cash with order). Experience shows that c.w.o. is far more convenient to the dealer who is otherwise allowing credit without interest(yet he has himself to pay for goods c. w.o., or, if he requires a bank overdraft, has to pay interest). Occasionally customers find receiving refunds against orders sold elsewhere is somewhat exasperating. Balance this with the dealers' experience. Although promises are made with the best will in the world payments are all too frequently not met. Cold, harsh, raw facts which may give offence ... but consider that Ken Slater of Fantast (Medway) Ltd. recently observed that he was owed over £100 in what he feared were bad I, too, am owed a few odd amounts and I hereby request payment from the parties concerned. Failure to meet this final request will result in names and addresses being published here next issue. -- Ron.

DEATH AMONG THE REPRINTS (Continued)

printing and handling killed the magazine. But also the infamous, ineffective and inadequate magazine distribution system which ravages American news stands is partly to blame. Distribution of Forgotten Fantasy broke down around the third issue and never really got well.

By coincidence, this is about the same time that a combination of hopeless distribution problems and swelling production/postage costs put an end to the magnificent reprint The Magazine of Horror and its companion publications.

Whatever the cause, the latest attempt to revive the Famous Fantastic Mysteries concept has folded. We are left with innumerable paperback reprints of novels, early and late. But the hole filled by Forgotten Fantasy for so short a time remains gaping. At least, until such time that another brave soul tries still again.

E. R. BURROUGHS

"CAT" Camedeseus, P.O. Fox 550, Evergreen, Colorado 80439, U.S.A.

Kaor:

First let me introduce myself for those of you who don't know me. I've been in fandom for about 12 years and while I really enjoy SF, High Adventure and Prince Valiant, I am, at heart, a fan and collector of Edgar Rice Burroughs. I publish a monthly magazine, ERB-dom(ERB's domain) with full color covers, articles and art concerned with ERB, Tarzan, John Carter etc. There is also a smattering of SF news and movie info; ERB-dom 36 was a special issue on 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY(35¢). Stapled inside each ERB-dom is The Fantasy Collector, the well established SF ad-zine of America (and 17 foreign countries) that collectors find essential in their pursuit of books, pulps and such. ERB-dom/FC circulation is about 1300 fans per month; subscriptions are \$3.50 a year, \$11 air-mail overseas, sample 25¢.

I buy, sell and trade all sorts of material, ERB, SF, art, Prince Valiant,

etc. and would be happy to hear from you with want and sales lists.

FOR SALE

The Frank Frazetta Folio. This folio consists of 16 large(11 x 15 in) black & white prints of what is surely the best set of illustrations Frank has ever done — these from ERB's first two Pellucidar books. It costs \$7 over here, but better make that \$8.50 overseas so I can send it air—mail to minimize post office damage. I guarantee you that if you like art, you will really like this folio. And remember, I'll trade this for my wants listed below!!!

Tarzan Jungle Lord. This is a 8.5 x 11 inch black & white 36 page booklet that is an English translation of the 1969 French Hogarth Tarzan book(text portion only); plus some additional info on Hogarth, and cover repros of his Sparkler Tarzan cover art. It's at \$1 overseas.

The Pulp Hero Index. This is a 5.5 x 8.5 68 page(!) booklet that covers the field of the hero pulpsmlike <u>Spider</u>, <u>Shadow</u>, <u>Doc Savage</u>, etc. thoroughly. Compiled by Rbt. Weinberg and L. McKinstry, it's a bible for the hero pulp fan, and has 16 b&w covers reproduced inside. One copy is \$4, three copies are \$10. (This is the 2nd ed, revised and updated)

E.R.Burroughs material. I have a very large supply, as you might guess. Ace, Ballantine, Canaveral Press editions, early reprints, first editions, orig mag appearances, foreign editions, comics, Sunday pages, etc. etc. Let me call your attention to: I Am A Barbarian. This historical rovel by ERB is currently available in a hardcover first edition, full color dj by Jeff Jones, and costs only \$6....but I know that ERB Inc. is about to raise the price of this book, so if you want a really unique ERB movel, you better act fast! Only \$6 postpaid.....ERB-dom back issues: 34-50 are 3 for \$1 Note: 50 is the Sept 1971 issue.

WANTED

All types of E.R. Burroughs material: British and foreign hardcovers, old and new, mainly nice clean editions, but if old, any condition is fine. Foreign Tarzan comics also. But. ----for my personal collection only, I am especially interested in the following: TARZAN OF THE APES, Methuen first edition and any early edition in dj First British Editions: TARZAN THE UNTAMED, TARZAN THE TERRIBLE, TARZAN AT THE EARTH'S CORE(and any ed in dj), PRINCESS OF MARS, TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT, TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE, TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE, TARZAN TRIUMPHANT, SYNTHETIC MEN OF MARS, LOST ON VENUS, WAR CHIEF. CIRL FROM HOLLY WOOD first edition and any edition in dust jacket (There are two different dj's for GH, and I want both!) FIGHTING MAN OF MARS, first edition in Rogrenis (blue city) dust jacket. MAN WITHOUT A SOUL, desperately need dust jacket for this book, any ed. TARZAN & LION MAN, Ward Locke edition (Would like to hear from anyone who has this book, as I am not even sure if such an edition exists. Describe dj). PLUCK with ERB serial (1923). HAPPY MAGAZINE with ERB serial (1923-24)....and finally, I need many foreign books for my personal collection, please describe any that you have that you are willing to sell or trade.

Thanke.

SCIENCE FICTION FOUNDATION

North East London Polytechnic Barking Precinct Longbridge Road Dagenham Essex RM8 2AS England

SCIENCE FICTION FOUNDATION

A Science Fiction Foundation, believed to be the first of its kind in this country, has been established in association with the Department of Applied Philosophy in the Faculty of Arts at the North East London Polytechnic.

Patron is top science fiction author Arthur C. Clarke (of '2001' fame). Science fiction author James Blish is among the vice-presidents. The Foundation's Board of Management also reflects its literary, scientific and academic associations, with a membership of twelve including publishers and writers as well as representatives of various departments within the Polytechnic. Chairman of the Board is Charles Barren, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Applied Philosophy and himself an author and science fiction writer.

The aims of the Foundation are first, to collect together in the Polytechnic various existing bibliographies and private libraries together with, wherever possible, original manuscripts and authors' personal papers, and to make this valuable source material available to writers, students and academics. Serious studies of science fiction, selected new texts and some audio-visual material will also be collected.

It is expected that the existence of the Science Fiction Foundation will generate a variety of activities — exhibitions, seminars, visiting lectures and research projects — all of which will cut across interdisciplinary boundaries within the Polytechnic.

All the Foundation's activities will of course be linked as closely as possible with parallel ones on an international basis, and approaches from any interested quarters, at home or abroad, will be warmly welcomed.

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COMIC CATALOG

THE NAME of this adzine is rather misleading since each issue not only contains approximately 25 pages of ads for the comic fan, but there are also listings of SF, detective and western pulps, SF and sword & sorcery paperbacks, and much more material to interest all fantasy fans.

THERE ARE ALSO articles and the complete Marvel superhero index which is currently being serialised in C.C.

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some foxing at edges.

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| Serial complete in 6 issues. \$10.00 £4.20 |
| |
| 20th July 1935 to 14th September 1935. The Secret People by John Beynon. Serial |
| complete in 9 issues. \$15.00 £6.30 |
| 25th June 1938 to 10th September 1938, but issue for 27th August is missing. |
| World Without Time, by W.J.Passingham. 11 of 12 parts \$12.00 \$5.00 |
| |
| Science Fiction Pulps |
| Amazing Stories, Aug 1937. David H. Keller. The Fireless Age, Part 1.vg.\$3.00 £1.25 |
| Oct 1937. The Fineless Age, Part 2(conclusion) VG \$3.00 £1.25 |
| Jul 1939. The Trial of Adam Link, Pobot by Eando Binder. VG \$3.00 £1.25 |
| Jan 1941. John Carter and the Giant of Mars, by ERB. VG \$6.00 £2.50 |
| Mar 1942. Men of the Bronze Age, by ERB. About In missing from top |
| of spine and back cover else VG \$3.60 £1.75 |
| Mar 1945. I Remember Lemuria, by Richard S. Shaver. The first "Shaver |
| |
| Mystery" story. VG \$6.00 £2.50 |
| Famous Fantastic Mysteries. Mar 1940. Serials by Merritt, Hall & Flint, and |
| short stories. VG \$2.40 £1.00 |
| Dec 1946. Unthinkable, by Francis Sibson. VG \$1.80 £0.75 |
| Science Wonder Stories. Oct 1929. Ed Earl Repp. David H. Keller. G \$3.00 £1.25 |
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| G-VG \$2.40 £1.00 |
| Aug 1952. The Lovers, by Philip Jose Farmer. G-VG \$2.40 £1.00 |
| Wonder Stories. May 1932. John Beynon Harris, J.M. Walsh. G-VG \$4.80 £2.00 |
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| Nov 1932. Clark Ashton Smith, Clifford D. Simak. VG \$6.00 £2.50 |
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| 17/11/34. The Immortals, by Ralph Milne Farley(Part 1) VG \$1.20 £0.50 |
| Complete Detective Novel Magazine. Aug 1934. The Grey Death, by Kenneth Duane |
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