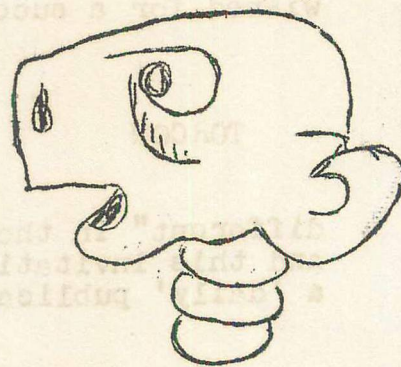




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TIME TO VOTE In this issue, President Dale Tarr outlines the Proposed Constitution, which is being reprinted in full, and there also appears the alternate proposals on the Name of the Organization.

For several years there has been much discussion and debates on "the changing of the name" of NFFF, also the cry for a new constitution has arose time and again.

To settle this issue, you will find enclosed a Referendum Ballot. After reading the article prepared by President Tarr, we urge you give it carefully consideration - then making your own decision - VOTE!

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PHILCON MEMORY BOOK Reports coming from K. M. Carlson that the Phil-Con Memory Book will soon appear brightens up things quite abit. At this time the work of mimeographing, printing, etc. is underway - being taken care of by Walter Dunkelberger. Walt always does a fine job on any thing he undertakes, and NFFF is mighty proud of him. Yes, PMB is late -- but worth waiting for - I betcha!

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AMATEUR PRESS MONTH The month of April is being celebrated by all organized amateur press associations as Amateur Press Month. This being the second year for the event, many special meetings are planned by the ajays. The month-

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ly mailings will be headed with fine papers and mags. NFFF extends to NAFA, AAPA, UAPA, UAF ALUMNI A, FOSSILS, CAPA and UAPA of A the wished for a successful Amateur Press Month.

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TORCON The Sixth World Science Fiction Convention is on tap July 3 - 5, being held in Toronto, Canada & the members from Canada promises you "some thing different" in the way of a good time. By all means 'try' to attend and this invitation goes to SAFFS, VAPA, FAPA and N3F. What about a 'daily' publication for the convention, Ned McKeown? Write me!

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SCIENCE FICTION AMATEUR PRESS MONTH I have conceived the idea of designating July - "the month of the TORCON", as our first annual Science Fiction Amateur Press Month. Therefore I am asking the co-operation of all members & officers of NFFF to back me in this project. Let's all become active and produce some sort of paper or mag for the event - also make this a 'feature' at the Torcon with some lively talks & discussions. Let's all display a publication of our own at the conven. Officers & mems of SAFFS, FAPA, and VAPA also take notice - let's all join hands for this big event!

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TORCON ISSUE Our June issue of TNFF will feature the TORCON, and I have planned many "new" and different-yes they are- ways of bringing you an unique edition of TNFF. First, I want to have a 4 page comic "funnies" section, - then a large magazine section with stories, poems, all stf. material, etc. I can get, - and last a 'rotogravure' section which calls for cuts (and a little write-up) to go with it of mems, of conventions, etc. If possible I will make the funnies in colors - so all U artists come forth with a full page comic feature, size to fit a 8½ X 11 page. I need gobs of these here - then poems, I need poems, poems, poems - then stories, stories, lots of 'em - then page after page of art work. BUT to do this I need YOUR help. To help me along - if possible put your contributions on stencil - but by ALL means - CONTRIBUTE - poems, comics, stories, cuts - more, more, MORE all overflow will go in several other zines now being prepared for Torcon and our first annual Science Fiction Amateur Press Month, viz POEMZINE - nothing but poems. You will thrill at this ish.

ARTZINE - page after page of drawings by members.

KOMIKZINE - just like the big funny papers, and in colors.

then I will have a 'special' issue of FAN MAG ready - also - my new GAMNAF - so what's keeping you folks from being in print when all this is in store for you? I JUST FINISHED CRANKING THE MIMEO TO GIVE YOU 500 COPIES OF THE INDEX (8000 CRANKS) and 300 COPIES OF TNFF - (6300 CRANKS). - SO WON'T YOU HELP ME BRING YOU THE ABOVE MENTIONED?

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From Rick Sneary comes - In the last issue I told you I was opposed to the new constitution, and give a number of reasons. It so happens that the letter I wrote was not about the constitution you saw, but an earlier draft of it. It was this earlier draft that I found fault. I take back what I said, and NOW urge you to vote yes.

THE BRICK HOUSE

April, 1948....

Dear NFFF Members:

In this, the April issue of the official organ, we are bringing to you the first major constructive efforts of this administration. There's been quite a bit of talk about the name of the organization with strong opinion on both sides. You're going to get a chance to settle it. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a ballot card and voting instructions.

You will find the correct manner of voting is simple & easy if you bother to read carefully the instructions. The ballot has been designed to give you a voice in the final decision regardless of whether the majority want a complete change of name or a modification of the present one.

The question of a new constitution is also up for decision. There will be no voting on the separate sections or articles. Merely decide whether you want to retain the old document or accept the new one.

Redd Boggs has resigned from the Manuscript Bureau & says there has been practically no activity in it so far in this year. Pending official correspondence it seems likely that Art Rapp of Saginaw, Mich. may take over the office.

One of the things that plagues an officer is the lack of reasonable response on the part of the membership. Now if you're not interested in getting something out of the organization the negligent attitude may be all right but -----

You're likely to get out of it according to what you put into it. This organization would like to give you lots of things -- books, library service, Who's Who's etc. ad infinitum. But if you're one of those who can help by merely writing a letter and you don't even do that

What can you expect ?

Incidentally, the NFFF has established a connection whereby certain science and fantasy books may be bought at a discount through the secretary. You'll hear more about it later. At present the list is small. (credit to KayMar)

Henri Georgi has been installed as chairman of the Welcom. More members mean more resources, financial and otherwise. A state representative plan has been established and these representatives will cooperate locally with the other members of the Welcom, by visiting and writing to new fans in their locality. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a list of state representatives and the localities they represent. If your area is not yet represented how about sending me a card tendering your services. The work isn't hard and won't take a great deal of your time.

Moore of Louisiana has been doing a fine job in his area and Briggs of Washington D.C. informs me that there is 190 science fiction readers known in that city. The problem is to bring them out in the open fan field.

Brick House continued.

In Cincinnati last summer there were I believe only three or four members of the HFFF. In the last six months that number has been doubled and there's going to be more. You can do the same thing in your town. Let's set up a quota of one science fiction or fantasy reader in every 15 hundred population which is not a high figure by any means. Now how many readers does that work out to for the population of your area.

They are there all right and you can find them by looking in front of the science and fantasy mags and books in bookstores and so forth. I've run into a score of them that way and a good third of them have turned up at meets.

Now get in there and vote. Don't let your card lay around for a week or two and possibly get lost. It is surprising to find as I have found in the past, how many fans even up to and including officers of the organization, do not respond well to official activities.

Dale Tarr

IMPORTANT NOTICE !

The directorate has voted in favor of a deadline for the declaration of candidacies for next year's offices.

While it is true that the present constitution allows up to the first of October, the new constitution allows the directorate to fix the deadline and we'd like to have the facts about candidacies at hand a month in advance of the October issue of the OO which carries platforms and ballot cards. Further early filing date precludes lateness of the OO and avoids the possibility of mixup such as we had a couple or so years ago.

The deadline for filing of Candidacy subject to the institution of the new constitution will be September first.

Please be deciding what office you may file for. Talk to other members and get them to run.

Under the new constitution you may run for both presidency and the directorate and if defeated for the presidency still have the chance of being a director.

If successful in both candidacies you will of course have to choose between them. You can not hold two offices.

Be a good citizen. Vote. If you cant run for office yourself, help to get the candidates into the field.

All that will be necessary to file, if the new constitution is accepted, will be a signed postcard declaration to the pres., sec. treas. and O.E. with a platform to latter.

HOW TO USE YOUR BALLOT -----

The ballot on the name of the organization has been designed to give you some choice in the final decision of the majority of the membership regardless of whether your real preference wins or loses.

Here are the things to notice:

There are four sections -- 'A', 'B', 'C' and 'D'.

Each section presents a choice between two alternatives and you mark that square beside your preference.

Section 'A' is the principal section; A majority vote in the right hand block is a vote for a new name and Section 'D' will then be counted for a decision on the new name: a majority vote in the left hand block means that the old name shall be either retained as it is or be slightly altered and Section 'B' will then be counted to determine which course is to be followed. If the majority in 'B' favors alteration then Section 'D' will be counted for the final result.

Suppose for instance that you favor a complete change of name. In section 'A' you vote (mark) the right hand block and then down in 'D' you designate your choice of name.

Now if the majority is against changing you'd still like to see the name altered to, say, National Fantasy Federation, leaving out the word 'fan'. So in 'B' you mark in favor of alteration and in 'C' you designate your choice.

Similarly people of contrary opinions can help in selection of the final result come what may.

But do not mark both blocks in the same section.

THE IMPORTANT THINGS ARE:

Vote in Section 'A'.

Then vote in the other three sections, B, C, and D.

List of present NFFF representatives and their states.

J.P. Quinon -- Ark. *
Robert Peterson -- Colo.*
Robert Briggs -- Washington, D.C.
Lin Carter -- Fla.
Delbert Grant -- Idaho.*
Vernell and Dorothy Coricll -- at large.*
John W. Grossman -- Iowa.*
Harry Moore -- La.
Vernon Cook -- Montana.*
Donald Ringler -- Maryland.*
Ed Cox -- Maine.
Dan Mulcahy --- St. Louis, Mo.*
Mrs. Florence Anderson -- Utah.
Robert Stein -- Milwaukee, Wisc.*

Note: Representatives are not authorized to accept money.

If your name is starred (*) how about reporting. RRU-DDD?

If you should be on this list && are not or vice versa, let me know immediately..... dt.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION-- reprinted for benefit of new members.
Preamble --- The activity that centers around science fiction and fantasy has grown to require organization in order that desirable objectives, beyond the achievement of single individuals, may be attained through united effort.

Under this constitution the _____ is established as an association of persons interested in promoting the progress of science fiction and fantasy and in furthering its enjoyment by themselves and others.

Article 1. - - - - -Membership.

An individual is a member of the association during the time covered by the payment of his dues.

Dues are one dollar per calendar year. On becoming a member a minimum of one dollar will be paid which applies only to the calendar year of joining unless, at the same time, the joiner also pays that proportionate part of a dollar necessary to adjust his membership to the first of the year.

Members have the right to vote in all elections and referendums and may participate in any benefits created by the organization.

Article 2. - - - - -Officers.

A president conducts the affairs of the organization. His appointments, suspensions and removals from office, whether the office concerned is elective or appointive, are subject to the review and approval of the directorate as are also his methods of procedure.

If, for any reason, the office of the president becomes vacant the directorate appoints a president to complete the unexpired term. Any interim administrative duties are performed by the chairman of the directorate during which time he may not vote in his capacity as director except on motions of appointment.

A directorate, composed of five members, regulates the affairs and controls the finances of the organization and may define the duties of any office or official of the association.

Decisions of the directorate are by a majority of its five members except in the following instances:

By unanimous vote, the directorate may refuse membership to any person, expel any member by refunding the balance of his dues, and may remove the president from office.

Any person designated as a treasurer or otherwise empowered to keep or to convey the funds of the organization must be over twenty one years of age.

Article 3 - - - - -Elections.

The president and the five members of the directorate are to be decided by the membership in an annual election of those officers.

Ballots for the election are to be distributed before October tenth and the elected candidates take office on the following January first.

Any member may seek office by complying with the official requirements which are to be published in the official organ at least two months previous to the filing deadline. No person may hold two elective offices at the same time.

Proposed Constitution -- Continued.

Each member may cast one vote for each of the five candidates of his choice in the election of the directorate. Those five candidates receiving the largest number of votes are elected. Ties are resolved by majority agreement of those elected candidates not included in the tie.

Of the candidates for president that one receiving the largest number of votes is elected. In case of tie the elected directorate chooses a president from the tied candidates.

Article 4. - - - - - Official Organ.

The association issues a publication of at least bi-monthly schedule which carries, in addition to other material, a quarterly statement of the financial status of the association together with a listing of new members and their addresses.

Article 5. - - - - - Petitions and Amendments.

Petitions of whatever purpose, endorsed by at least five percent of the membership, must, within sixty days after the directorate receives them, be submitted to the membership for decision unless the directorate has already taken the indicated action.

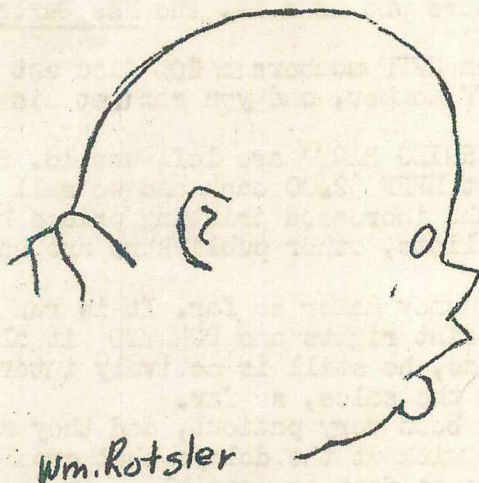
The sole power to alter or amend the constitution is invested in the membership.

All decisions of the membership are by a majority of votes cast unless other wise described herein.

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The constitution, as reproduced above, is identical with that published in the preceding OO. Lack of double spacing and separation between sections or articles enables the proposed document to be placed on a page and a half of paper.

Use your ballot-- votevotevote--use your ballot--votevotevote---



Ahhh!!!!

"YOU ALL" will be surprised too when our 'deluxe' June issue of "THE NATIONAL FANTASY FAN" hits the mails. We are making this a special TORCON edition!

We NEED stories, poems, cartoons, comic strips, etc.

We will have a 4 page Comic section, a rotogravure section, and a 'BIG' magazine section.

THIS will be "THE NEW LOOK" as NO fantasy magazine has ever appeared like a TORCON issue.

Send stories, poems, art work, comics, etc NOW to the editor of THE NATIONAL FANTASY FAN, who happens to be RAY C. HIGGS, 813 EASTERN AVENUE, CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA.

- but do NOW - at ONCE, that is!

= SEC. - TREAS. REPORT =

More NEF members and of course more expenses. We are now Big Time.

--Income--		Expenses	
Balance -Feb NFF	.. \$165.32	Richardson's Index Stencils	.. \$ 3.00
February Dues, etc.	.. 49.50	Welcom postage	.. 5.50
March Dues, etc	.. 43.00	Secretary - Treas. postage	.. 2.00
	<u>\$258.32</u>	February NFF	.. 21.85
Less Expenses	.. 54.10	mailing envelopes 9x12	.. 2.50
NEF TOTAL	.. <u>\$202.22</u>	Mimeo material for "prospectus"	.. 5.00
		Reprint of Magazine Index- G. Kull	.. 6.75
		Vampire Index - Boff Perry	.. 7.50
			<u>\$54.10</u>

Even with a heavy expense we have gained over \$40.00 and more by the time you get this report.

This report will bring everything up to APRIL 1st.

You will find the new roster included in this issue of the NFF, so there will be no need to repeat the list of new members. Listing by STATES shows you at a glance what states we need to work on. State Officers should try to get a few more NEF members. Watch the Reader's Column in the premags.

We now have over 60 LAUREATE AWARD cards at hand. More are coming each day. Therefor the complete listing will appear in June NFF. Winners will be notified by mail, as soon as the results are known.

Boff Perry of New Hampshire will mail a copy of "Vampire Index" on your request. At least, send him postage money. His expenses are high enough.

RICHARDSON'S INDEXES are off to a good start. Your installment should be in your mail box soon. We are very grateful to D.C. Richardson for the gift of this INDEX. He has done a lot of work on these listings. HUGH HENRY of Athens, Georgia, is very active on the second installment, which we hope to have ready for you in another month or sooner. NEF headings were added, so those of you who have the original first mailing will have to check over your lists for duplication of some pages. We hope to have all installments out this year.

Many thanks to GORDON KULL of California for his neat work on the reprint edition of the Stf Magazine Index or Check-list. If your old one is worn out or lost, just ask for another one. This Check-list is a reprint of the Fantasy Aspects #1 list. BUT there are additions, and the Check-list is up to date.

If you are an artist, or writer, or poet, send in your work to me. I will see that it gets into the hands of Editors who need it. The Miss Bureau will help to place your material also.

AL STONE of Mass. has generously given NFF members a 20% disc unt on all books ordered thru the Sec-Treas. He is a NFF member, and you can get his list of books by sending a card to me.

Only 72 copies of "THE SIGN OF THE BURNING HEART" are left unsold. So be sure to get your order in. The book will cost NFF \$2.00 each and we sell them to the membership at \$1.50 !! That is what the increased printing prices has done to us. We are not alone on the waiting lists, other publishers are having trouble getting books printed also.

FINLEY FOLIO Department is our best money maker so far. It is run by WALTER DUNKELBERGER of N.D. He obtained reprint rights and DONATED it all to NFF. As Past President and one time Sec-Treas, he still is actively interested in NFF. Over \$100.00 has been realized thru the sales, so far.

PHILCON MEMOR. BOOK subscribers have been very patient, and they all seem to realize that it all takes time. Even without the delays that crop up. Printing, Litho, and mimeo work is being done as fast as possible, in these times. WALTER DUNKELBERGER is doing most of the work in his spare time. After all, most of us have to make a living, besides our stf work.

I have tried to give you some of the high spots in our work, as the NEF ROSTER saved me the space generally used up by a list of NEF members. If you need application blanks, or the address of your STATE OFFICER, just let me know.

I wish to thank all the members who have helped me in the NFF work. It would be quite a load to carry alone.

-----K. Martin Carlson, Sec-Treas.

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This is the 1948 NFFW Roster. All members in good standing are listed herein. If you don't find your name under your state heading, you may be in arrears or an error has been made. Please let me hear from you in either case.

We now have members in Africa, Australia, Canada as well as in the United States and England. Drop a line to Maddox and Stone, they will be glad to hear from you.

HONOR ROLL;

Leslie Hudson is working hard on our Welcome Committee.

John Keestner contacts all English fans for us.

Harry B. Moore tops the N.E.-N.E.M. drive with 9 to his credit.

2235 - 17th. Street
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Ray,

What price glory? What I mean is this letter is costing me dearly in lost sleep, guess I'll make it brief.

Re:voting. Well I got a February ish of the TN3F so I suppose I'm too late to howl my two cents worth.

Keller writes a refreshing letter, none of the stuffiness some authors are subject to I notice. Regards Keller, please send me his book Sign of the Burning Hart - enclosed is buck & a 1/2 for same. Will (I hope) he autograph them?

There doesn't seem much more to say regarding (that word is getting my goat) the issue except I note that dread word Shaver is still making the rounds. Just for the hell of it I announce (to no one in particular) I enjoy Shaver's stuff. Oh, I know - instantly people start saying - "moron, ignorant, superstitious, etc." But I think if the average fan will admit it, he really likes Shaver. I've got guts enough to say it - how about you other three hundred odd members? Or are you afraid of being branded too? May the God od Ackerman preserve me!

By the way, if a neophyte may ask, where will the next fancon be? Do you know (I'm speaking of '49) that it should be in San Francisco? Why? Well this state is celebrating its 100 anniversary in '49 and there'll be plenty doing. Then too, S.F. is the natural hub of the clubs - to the north Portland (Psfs), to the south mighty L.A., and to the west Denver and otherwise. To top this off, the publishers would like the location (I won't drag in the myriad sights; they're too well known) and free auditorium space can be gotten.

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Vaughn Greene

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951 Harrison Avenue
London, Ont., Canada

Greetin's:

Received the superlative February issue of TNFF three or four days ago, and find myself with sufficient energy to dash off a few lines of remarks.

This last issue was a long time coming, or maybe it was just my impatient nature--at any rate, it was well worth the title Official Organ. Gadzooks, a proposed amended constitution--- a proposed ballot on the name, new members all over the place-- the organization is really showing some life!

I may as well stick in my oar on this name-changing business; I'm in favor of a change, if only in the interests of brevity. The name National Fantasy Fan Federation rivals the Women's Christian Temperance Union for length.

However, I must register, on behalf of the 12-15 Canadians, four or five Britons, and the single Austrian members, a vociferous objection to the introduction of the word "American" into the name. The organization, while consisting mainly of Americans, attempts to be international in scope, and as such, should not call itself American. Leave us not set up boundaries in these days, when the aim should be toward the elimination of them!

Is it the intention of TNFF to carry on the swap service once provided by the new defunct KMT? Why not start a "Swap Page" as one of the regular features of TNFF? And what happened to that Fantasy Index initiated by Darrel C. Richardson and K. M. Carlson in KMT? The last I heard of it, the idea was that TNFF was to carry the thing on.

As to the constitution, methinks Rick Sneary (!) has some valid objections there. Why not, in the event of removal of the Pres., have the director with the largest number of votes become president automatically, and the highest "also ran" director step in as the necessary fifth director? That is, Stanley Mullen becomes president, and Paul Spencer would be the fifth Director. This way, the President is appointed with a fairly good knowledge of activities, and the new Director is the next choice of the members.

Sincerely,
S. W. McCoy

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495 N. Tjird St.
Benning, Calif.

Ray:

You're damn right things should be astir.

I don't know just what it is about the NFFF that makes people so lethargic about it, but there certainly is something lacking--for instance, things that made one fan say he could not for anybody's money see himself joining the NFFF. At times I get so disgusted that I'm inclined to agree with him. Those who are willing to work are thwarted at every turn by the majority of the members. I am perfectly aware that I am laying myself wide open -- I have not done anything but send in a dollar in the past year -- but, my God, this is a bit more excusable than the non-reply to official business of a director.

I am in favor of the proposed annual FANTASY REVIEW. JoKe's annual filled a distinct need, and its loss is keenly felt. Such other sundry annuals as the Fanzine Index seem to have dropped by the wayside. Nothing is to prevent the NFFF from taking over, of course. However, the fact remains that no one member will be willing to undertake the back-breaking work of putting out such an annual, even with funds provided from the treasury. I know what it is to cut a half a hundred stencils, crank out and slipsheet all the pages, and assemble and mail even an issue of a fanzine. An annual, huge in size and ponderous in weight, would be worse. No one person can or should be expected to undertake this mass of labor unless he is well rewarded, which of course he would not be.

The NFFF need not abandon its projects because one member will not do them alone, however. A correlator is needed, sure, to mail etc. But this does not mean that the entire membership cannot cooperate on a worthwhile project like the annual. You have heard of

ECITON, the "Notice of Fandom"?

What, pray tell, is to prevent the members from cooperating in precisely this manner? Nothing -- nothing under the sun. You might be thinking about it, so that when 1948 ends, the staff could be lined up and ready to operate.

Subsidizing a letterzine is not only a nice idea -- it is a necessity, now that Fandom Speaks has folded. I don't relish pinning fandom's hopes on Thots. It is unquestionable that fandom needs a letterzine of frequent appearance, large size, competent editorial direction -- a medium for feuds, discussions, and fannish exchanges. Vom and FS are gone. Both had drawbacks; FS' chief drawback, had it continued, would have been the violent prejudices of its publisher, and this is a lesson for whoever might undertake fandom's next letterzine to learn. Who could do it? Several people, -- Boggs, Speer, Moskowitz, etc. etc. -- but would they, and would they be expected to?

But if anyone does establish a letterzine, with or without N3F prompting, he should be aided to the utmost.

For obvious reasons, I disagree with Snecary's assertion about subsidizing established fanzines. This is a worthwhile idea, however, and one which merits even more consideration than trying to establish a subsidized fanzine, since the NFFF would be provided with an already established fanzine to work with, and the birth pains would be eliminated. Keep thinking about it.

Memory books are fine if they appear. The Philcon Memory Book will assume the status of a legend, like an Unknown, or a previously undiscovered Lovecraft manuscript. You're right -- /40/ if a Torcon Memory Book appeared, it would shame whoever is holding up the works into sending out the Philcon volume, and let us make

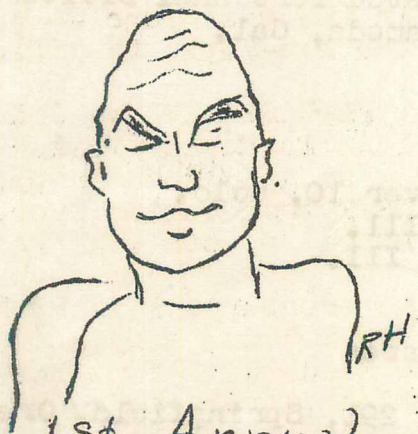
sure that the Torcon boys do their own work, and that the Volume appears at or before the convention; this will help its appearance on time.

The Yearbook is an excellent idea. All sorts of things are excellent ideas, but none of them appear. I'd like to work on NFFF, but it's absolutely impossible, and I won't stop yelling at the others just because I am as guilty as they are, da---it!

The NFFF is a ponderous, unwieldy, and outmoded name. It should be junked. The NFL that Boggs suggested is no good; it is also the initials of the National Forensic League. NFA would be a good one. Leave "American" out of the name; we'd have to kick out British members. Even "World" would be nice to add; WSFS; World Science-Fantasy Society. But that is also unwieldy. World Fantasy League?



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Whatever way you look at it, NFFF is no good. The name, I mean.

Keep it up Ray, and, like Burbee says, don't get discouraged when those g-dm fans refuse to cooperate. I'd like to see NFFF work in harmony with the Foundation, but this is impossible until the director of the Foundation is inclined to cooperate, and the directors of the NFFF get the idea they'd like to cooperate with each other. FAPA is also a very important aspect of fannery whose existence must not be forgotten, and which must not be allowed to become a separate entity from fandom.

Let's have a bigger, better, and FUNCTIONING organization -- a club that leaves more behind it than membership cards, stickers, and an official organ.

Don Wilson.

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ADDITION TO THE 1948 MEMBERSHIP ROSTER -

Since the 1948 Roster was made out, new members have been added, changes of addresses have been sent in, and re-enstatements have occurred. The following should be added to the original '48 Roster:-

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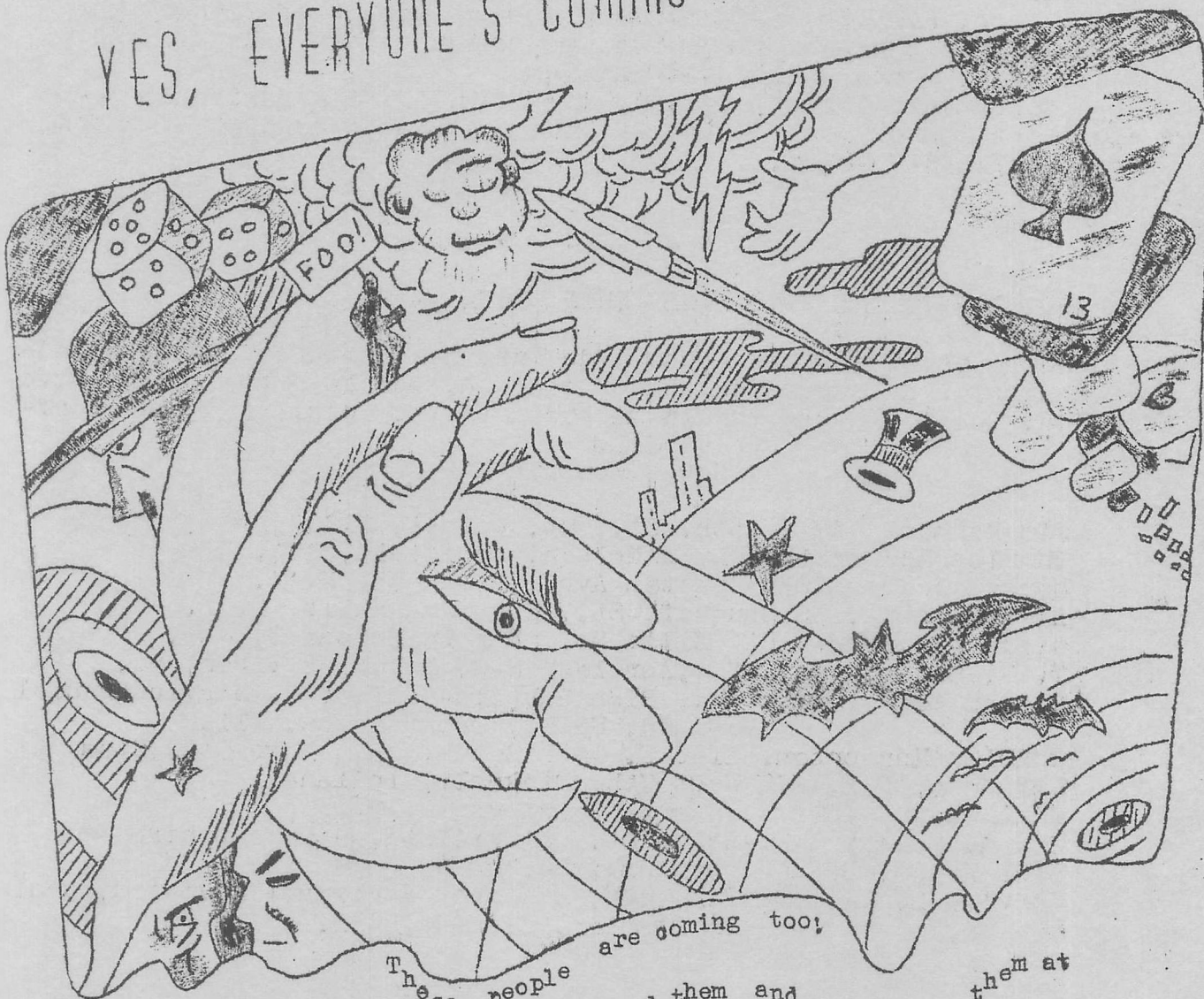
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