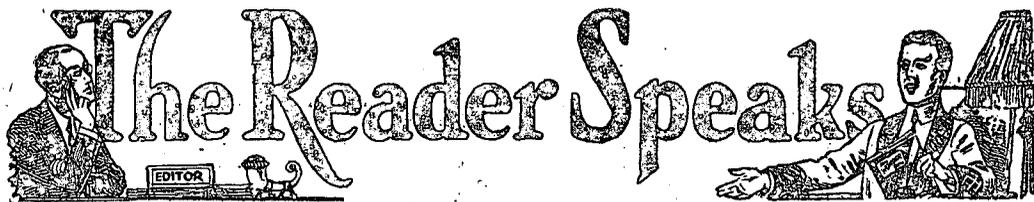


The Reader Speaks



IN this department we shall publish your opinions every month. After all, this is *YOUR* magazine, and it is edited for *YOU*. If a story in *THRILLING WONDER STORIES* fails to click with you, it is up to you to let us know about it. We welcome your letters whether they are complimentary or critical—or contain good old-fashioned brickbats! Write regularly! As many of your letters as possible will be printed below. We cannot undertake to enter into private correspondence.

ORCHIDS FOR AN ARTIST

By James S. Avery

The April issue of *THRILLING WONDER STORIES* was full of surprises, but the most surprising of all was the appearance of a new artist; Schomburg. His work, although but one illustration, has already distinguished him as one of the better artists of science fiction. More of him, and perhaps a little less of Marchioni.

Another surprise, but along the same line, was the appearance of Leo Morey. I've always rated him at the bottom of the artistic scale, but his illustration for "The Dark Age" was in many ways suggestive of Paul or Dold. And the one for "Rays of Blindness" was far above his usual hurried style.

By all means change the size of type in *THE READER SPEAKS* Department to the smaller print. We were always able to read the old *WONDER'S* letter easily, and your own *STORY BEHIND THE STORY* is done in that size. By changing the print, we can have once more the lengthy and spirited letter section that so vividly set apart the old mag from all the other in the field. And about the comments; some of your own repertoire wasn't bad at all. I always like your clever answers to Doc Lowndes' letters. Who's the genius behind it all? (The linotyper—Ed.)

Speaking of letters, I hope they are still pouring in for the companion magazine, but don't be discouraged if you haven't received as many as you expected. Most people just won't write, even though it would mean a lot to them. Thank goodness I'm not one of that kind as you probably have noticed. If every reader, and this is important, would only make sure that each of his science fiction friends, sent in a post card, and if each chapter of the League would start a campaign, we would have our magazine on the stands before next Fall. Right? (Absolutely right—Ed.)—55 Middle St., Skowhegan, Maine.

ANTI-SCIENTIFCTIONIST'S END

By Jack C. Dean

Please pin a medal on Mr. Edmond Hamilton. This gentleman saved the bacon for

T.W.S. with his story, "Easy Money." Wesso's weak illustrations, ZARNAK, uninteresting stories, etc., had me determined to make the April issue the last one for me, but I guess I'm hooked for another six years or so. "Easy Money" was pure delight to my simple mind, and it wasn't one loud laugh that I got out of it.

Even a violently anti-scientifictionist friend of mine admitted it was a darned good story after I inveigled him into reading it. (That's another vote.) When science fiction movies become more popular than the present-day gang-shoot'em-ups, this clever little piece can be made into a short that will bring 'em out in the aisles.

"Rays of Blindness" was far above average too, with "The Dark Age" finishing in the money. "The Infinite Enemy" doesn't sound like Mr. Williamson. His grandmother must have written it for him. Phooey to those time-traveling bugoos. You can give Mr. Fearn last place for that one.

By all means make the companion magazine in the large size; and get Paul into it.—53 Shrewsbury Avenue, Red Bank, New Jersey.

WANTS LONGER STORIES

By Russell M. Wood

I agree with the editor of T.W.S. that the policy of having only complete stories each issue is a good one. Like most science fiction fans, I read every story of this type that I can lay my hands on, and it is provoking not to be able to finish a story for months on end. However, I agree with those who think that T.W.S. should give us a long novelette or serial-length once in a while. I think that the companion magazine idea is the solution. Years ago, when this magazine did have a quarterly, most of us science fiction bugs bought it as regularly as we did the monthly. At least I did, and so did my friends who were interested in this type of fiction. And we considered the four bits well spent.

During the past year, the story that I liked the best was "Brain Stealers of Mars," by John W. Campbell, Jr. I have enjoyed his stories for years, but his *thushol*, and the inimitable Penton and Blake, really rang

the gong for me. His Pipeline and Pipeliness were good, too. And so were the absent-minded Plutonians in his latest. But I'll take a thushol, every time. How's about a return engagement between P. & B. and the versatile Martians?

The February issue was one of the best all-around issues for quite a spell. The cover was the best in years, simple but arresting. The best story was "Dream-Dust from Mars," by Manly W. Wellman. Extremely well written, even though the scientific basis was old. Second best, "Via Asteriod," by Gordon A. Giles. Doggone it, for years I've been playing around with the idea of writing a story about a sort of celestial hitch-hike from Earth to Venus by way of Eros, and now this guy comes along and does it from Mars by way of Anteros. Am I burnt up? A darned good yarn, well-written and interesting.

Third best, "Life Eternal," by Eando Binder. Good sequel to a good story. These three stories alone were worth the price of admission.

In reverse English: The stories I didn't like were: "Alchemy of Outer Space," which was hackneyed, without much story interest. Passable, because it was well written, was "We, the Invisible," by Frank B. Long, Jr. All old stuff, vintage of 1923. This author has a very good style, worthy of better material. "Zones of Space" was fair.

Think! Was that the wastebasket? Nope, for there's more. "IF" is one of the best short features in the magazine. "SCIENCE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS" is swell. Thanks for liquidating ZARNAK. That was one purge that will go unmentioned.

This is my first letter to any magazine. Guess I was rather rabid, at that. Am eagerly awaiting the next issue. More windmills to tilt at. R-r-rrh!—Wilmington, Calif.

THE COMPANION MAG

By Walter C. Scheible

Despite the fact that I am a confirmed science fiction fan and have been following the evolution of science fiction for years, I very rarely write to any publication. I prefer to formulate my own opinions and keep them to myself. In this particular case, however, having just finished the February, 1938 issue of T.W.S. and noted what you had to say in the opening paragraphs of the Science Fiction League Department, I feel it my duty as a serious science fiction enthusiast, as an old Science Fiction Leaguer, as former treasurer of the S.F.L. Chapter No. 5, etc., to speak a few words.

I am entirely in favor of a companion magazine to T.W.S. I vote for it 100%.

As for the format of the new magazine, these are my ideas. Firstly, the magazine should be published in large size. I say this for two reasons. The first is that the large size is more dignified and impressive.

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The second is that the thicker edition of T.W.S. would be too bulky.

Secondly, as to contents. I would advise that the magazine feature only novel length stories, stories too long for use in T.W.S. By using only novel-length tales in the new mag, and the shorter tales in the issues of T.W.S., you could cover the whole field of science fiction. If the new mag could be published as a quarterly, at a price of not more than fifty cents, and could contain about four good novels, I think it would go over with a bang.

Thirdly, as to authors. You know who the good authors are as well as I do. That's why you're editor. If you could present authors like Campbell, Jr., Dr. Keller, A. Merritt, Taine, Smith (both E. E. and Ashton) Jack Williamson, etc., I don't see how you could fail to succeed. If you get anything real good from new authors, don't hesitate to use it. It's the stories that count—not the names connected with them.

Now just a few words about T.W.S. and I'll let you give the editorial eyes a rest. I am glad to see ZARNAK gone.

I note that you published a letter from David A. Kyle, of Monticello, in February T.W.S. I am also a Monticelloite, here in Alabama as a student at the University of Alabama. Dave Kyle and I are next-door neighbors, so you can understand I was glad to read his letter. Dave and I were both rather skeptical when our mag changed hands, but I'm sure we're both satisfied now.

I like your policy of publishing only complete stories. Stick to it. I also like your **STORY BEHIND THE STORY** feature, and "IF" and **SCIENTIFACTS** as well. Your new idea of announcing the favorite story each month is good, too. Perhaps I can help by telling you that I liked "Zones of Space" best in the February issue.

Well, this letter has rather got out of hand. I've written far more than I intended to originally. My subject proved too interesting. I trust that I have not usurped too much of the valuable editorial time. Here's to more Penton and Blake, more Gerry Carlyle, more stories like "Brink of Infinity," "The Circle of Zero," our new mag, and a monthly T.W.S.—819 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

(We still need more postcards from readers requesting a companion magazine. Send 'em in fast!—Ed.)

FAVORITES

By Harold F. Keating

In regards to the companion magazine, I am heartily in favor of it. I have wanted it published for years. I prefer the large size edition. As to authors, my favorites are Edmond Hamilton, Clark Ashton Smith, David H. Keller, Henry Kuttner, Eando Binder and plenty of others.

As to the type of story, I veer to the weird-surgery type, test-tubes, man-eating plants, etc.

Stories of Penton and Blake are definitely out; as far as I am concerned. The same does for Tubby. The recent stories, for the most part, that have been appearing in **THRILLING WONDER STORIES** are constructed very cheaply, with very coarse grammar; and altogether written in a style to appeal to children of 12 years of age.—34 Arnold St., Quincy, Mass.

ALMOST PERFECT

By Mortimer Cohen

I just dropped in to throw you a few brickbats and roses. First I'll hurl the brickbats. Why in the world you ever printed such a story as "Dream Dust From Mars," is beyond my feeble comprehension. It has no science at all, the plot was putrid, and the story, if you asked me really belonged in a romance magazine. Anyhow, women are superfluous in science. "Zones of Space" started off good but the finish lacked finesse.

Jack Binder's stuff is darn good though. So were the rest of your stories starring "We the Invisible," and Anton York's gallivanting through space. In closing I'd like to say, that your magazine has an average of about 85-90 out of a possible 100. I would also appreciate corresponding with all members on scientific subjects. I'll gladly answer all letters.—Apt. 7D, 46 West 83rd St., New York City.

A GREAT MAGAZINE

By Raymond Leger

Here is my opinion of T.W.S. I think you have a great magazine full of adventure and ideas. The best writers being Eando Binder, John W. Campbell, Jr., and the authors of all robot stories. In my community your magazine had a hard time at first to find new readers, but a friend of mine who reads these stories and enjoys them tremendously found a way of securing readers. He tells a boy about the best story he has read in the magazine and lends it to him to read. Most fellows with any interest at all in science enjoy your magazine, for it not only increases your knowledge but encourages it.—Newcastle, New Brunswick, Canada.

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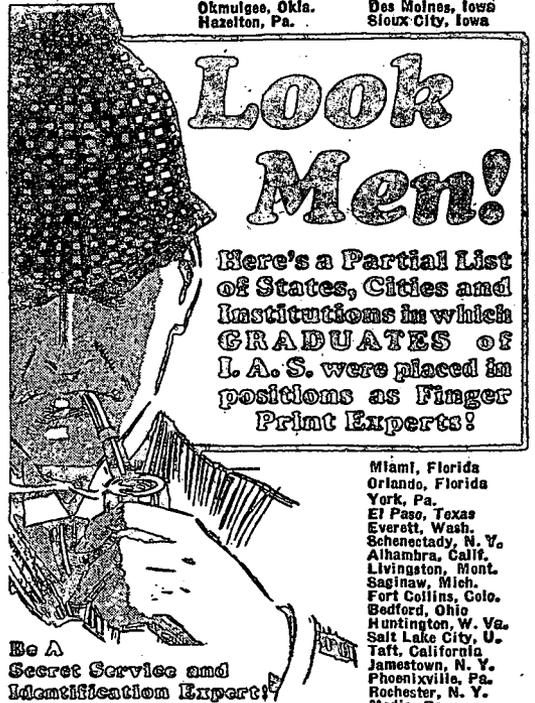
By Allen Randall Charpentier

I am writing this letter mainly in response to the call of a quarterly. I am very much in favor of such a suggestion becoming real. A companion publication for T.W.S. bi-monthly would be just as good as a T.W.S. monthly. If a monthly was possible with a quarterly, I would still be 100% for it. I wonder if it would be possible for you to publish reprint issues separately. It may work this way. If the readers would write the story titles that they want reprinted, and subscribe for these reprint issues, a separate issue of these reprints might be published. The stories that the majority

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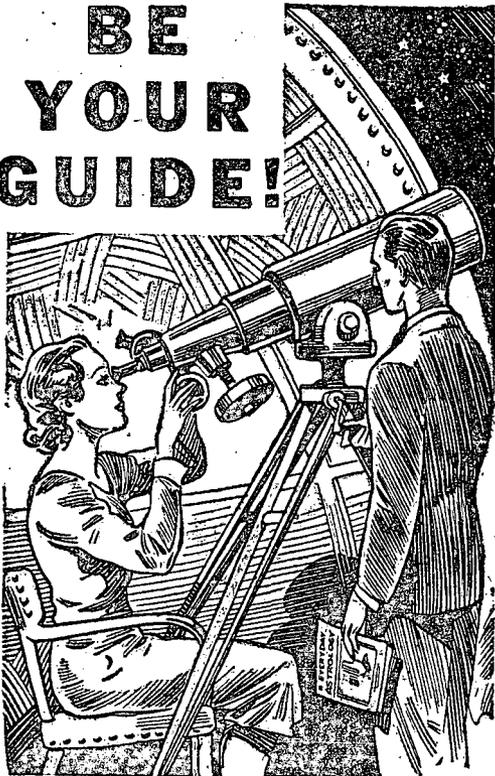
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would want, would first be published of course. From that, I believe a solution may be worked out for those who wanted reprints.

Now for a suggestion. Ideas for science fiction do not usually come from a clear sky, so I propose a department to express new ideas. Theories, I believe are for the most part, gained by experiments and study. But study is the explanations and conclusions of another person's experiments. So, the ideas of the readers may be used as study for the authors. Right? Not only that, but the other readers might profit by such a department, including those who sent the ideas. A thought leads to progress. As to the stories, well that's just a matter of taste and opinion, so mine is variable to digest them all. Though I will say very emphatically, use only those of sciencefiction. —4541 Rusk Avenue, Houston, Texas.

(What do our readers think of a department devoted to the republishing of classic science fiction stories from issues of several years back? Can we hear from T. W. S. followers on this point?—Ed.)

AN ALL-STAR ISSUE

By Chas. H. Chandler

Having been a reader of your magazine, T.W.S. for a considerable time, I am at last getting around to saying something as well as being a silent reader. Quite a change. The reason? Well, when an issue comes around with five top-notch all-star yarns in it, I find it impossible to keep my peace, and so am rising with cheers. I refer to the February issue, and to the stories, "Dream Dust From Mars," a very well written, well planned story; "Via Asteroid," "Zones of Space," "Alchemy of Outer Space," and "We, the Invisible." Of these five, my vote goes for the first as the best. But the rest are far from ordinary.

As for the rest of the issue, the special article by Sir James Jean was worth the price of the magazine alone and then some. THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY is a unique department. THE SWAP COLUMN is a real favor to we fellows who have something to swap and want a responsive "audience." "The Changer of History" was not bad. Now the inevitable brickbats. "Life Eternal," especially by comparison with the rest of the issue, seemed insipid and as if written by machinery. I don't miss Zarnak, either.

As for the past issues, let me praise you loud and long for such stories as "The Tenth World," "Beyond That Curtain" and "Red Shards on Ceres." A story becomes worth reading, when, like those, it rises above the level of a mere plot and gets a little local color together with some human interest—something that a formula writer never achieves. And authors. Let's have more by John W. Campbell, Jr., Fearn, Hamilton, Wandrei, Ernst and Barnes. And less or none by "hack" and formula writers. Little cause for complaint on that

score so far.—920 College Avenue, Wooster, Ohio.

CANDID COMMENTS

By Seymour Kapetansky

Without further ado, the April issue, "Hollywood on the Moon," "Easy Money," and the "Dark Age" stand out. Kuttner uses Weinbaum's "animal" ideas successfully. Hamilton is riotously funny. Smith is thoughtful in his pessimism, substantial in his structure. "The Infinite Enemy" is geometrically nightmarish; "Glimpse" is polyanthically fantastic; and the other stories are fair. Eddington's article is well done. IF deserves praise. SCIENTIFACTS is illuminating, and the cover, although clogged with too much wordage, is colorfully unique. 1524 Taylor Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

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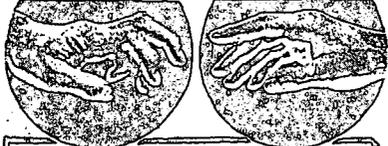
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