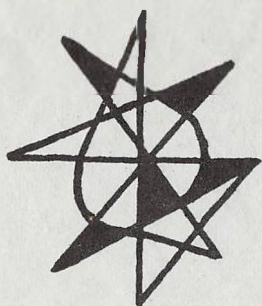


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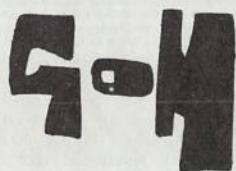


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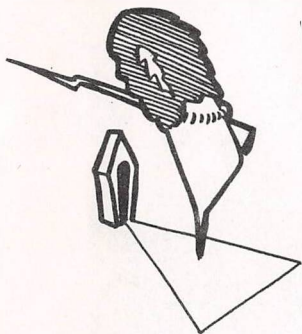
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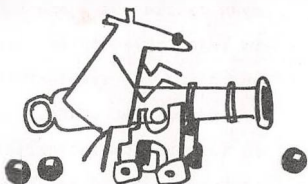
by the Chairman

For those of you who don't have to return home immediately the Convention is over, I have been scouring round London for interesting things you might like to see and that will cost you nothing but the fare to get there.

First and foremost, of course, is the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace. This is not held every day, but it can easily be checked in the daily papers which days it will be. Usually it is announced for 11-30 a.m. but we would advise you to be there early: especially if you want to get a good spot from which to take pics.

Visits can be made to the Public Records Office in Chancery Lane. This is the centre of the legal district - Inns of Court and the like which have very beautiful and peaceful gardens - iffen we should be lucky and have good weather! In the P.R.O. Museum can be seen the Domesday Book and other interesting historical documents. Hours are from Mon. thru Fri., 9-30a.m. - 5p.m. The Museum which is the most interesting part is only open 1p.m. - 4p.m. Normally one has to have a Reader's ticket in order to handle the rarer exhibits but a free temporary one can be had on application to the Enquiry Desk.

Tours through the Houses of Parliament are made regularly, and we will be pleased to help you to get tickets for these.



There are also the Abbeys and Cathedrals for those of you interested in architecture. You may have heard of the Whispering Gallery in St. Paul's Cathedral, where if you stand in one spot and whisper it can be heard clearly all round the gallery. In Westminster Abbey are the memorials in Poet's Corner and elsewhere, which commemorate many of the famous of Britain.

These are just a few of the things which may catch your interest and will certainly pass a pleasant couple of hours for you. I can't give you the Freedom of the City, but I can express the hope that you will find it as fascinating as I do . . . and I live here.

Ellz Parker.

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BRIAN W. ALDISS

The steep hills of Mali Lošinj enclose a circular bay with a single, narrow entrance from the sea. On all sides woods come down to the shore and the water is wonderfully transparent. This is Yugoslavia at its very best. As you swim out from the rocky beach you can see that the same down-swooping angle of the hills is carried out underwater, and that the bay must be shaped like an inverted cone, terribly deep in the middle. Brian and I swam past an anchored sailboat and then dived to follow the anchor rope that went down and down and vanished in the green-dark depths below us. I surfaced, but Brian went deeper, coming up a good half-minute after me.

"The rope just keeps going on," he said, "you can't see the end of it. There's a whole other world there, a cathedral turned upside down."

And that's just what it was. I had dived and seen it, and now I had a description, the right words, to make it stick in my memory. Thanks to Brian who, though at various times, is a mighty swimmer, a hearty eater, an heroic drinker, a meat pie salesman, an editor, a reviewer, a critic and many other things besides, is first, last and always an artist. He is a richly creative writer in a field not too greatly endowed with this rare trait.

I was more than pleased when I heard that he was to be Guest of Honour (Guest of Honor for the Americans) at the 23rd World Science Fiction Convention in London; I felt this choice a most appropriate and correct one. If this convention is to be truly hands-across-the-sea, Brian W. Aldiss is the man for the job. He is as well traveled and cosmopolitan as any author should be, but remains pure English to the solid core. This, however, does not blind him in the slightest to either the strengths or weaknesses of the British character— as a reading of the short stories in THE AIRS OF EARTH will quickly reveal. Yet it was American fandom at an American convention who awarded him a much-deserved Hugo for the stories that were later brought together as HOTHOUSE. His books have been translated into at least a half-dozen languages so that it can truthfully be said his reputation is worldwide.

By his works you shall know him. If we consult ITEM FORTY-THREE we will see many familiar titles that evoke sharp memories. (This booklet is a collector's item, a bibliography of Aldiss works from 1954 to 1962— hopefully Ken Slater may still have a few left in stock.) It is impossible to forget stories like OLD HUNDREENTH or POOR LITTLE WARRIOR! THE PRIMAL URGE is as exciting— and certainly more entertaining— than any fold-out centerspread from PLAYBOY. I recall fondly a story like SHARDS that I thought was going nowhere— and I thought so wrongly that I had to turn back and read the entire story over again, mumbling with appreciation. Others, far wiser than I, share these feelings, and it has become impossible to open an anthology these days without stumbling across an Aldiss story.

There is a temptation at this point to indulge in an orgy of plot-outline and analysis and to work my way through the Aldiss novels at great length. I will control myself to just two succinct statements. THE DARK LIGHT YEARS is a classic-to-come, a book that is going to stay in print and will eventually be recognized as one of the great works of our time. GREYBEARD is a classic of the here and now, a giant of a book that puts paid to the destruction-of-Earth theme once and for all. All of the earlier novels of this type become copybook exercises done to prepare the readership for this book. Big words? Big books. I'm not normally that free with my praise as anyone who knows me will quickly agree. I'm just impressed, very impressed.

The members of this convention are in luck: Aldiss in person is as interesting as Aldiss in print. He is accessible and has never been known to refuse a drink. If you don't know quite what to say when you first meet him— try saying, "Isn't this my round?" He will instantly answer yes and greet you by name, as long as your name is prominently displayed on your person and spelled out in Roman or Cyrillic letters. You must say round instead of asking him what he would like to drink because the chances are that I will be there as well and wish to enjoy some of the largess. I will be there because I grow taller in Brian's company. I visit him as often as I can so that some of his pleasure in life will rub off on me. I value his friendship as I do few others: I value his literary and critical abilities as I do no others.

But this is your convention and he is your Guest of Honour. It was a wise choice and one that cannot help but make for a better convention. I intend to enjoy myself here wallowing in the pleasures of international fanac, and I know Brian will be doing the same. Won't you join us?

Harry Harrison

The World Science Fiction Conventions

Year	City	Name	Guest of Honour	Chairman
1939	New York	Nyoon	Frank R. Paul	Moakowitz
1940	Chicago	Chicon	E. E. Smith	Korshak
1941	Denver	Denvention	Robert Heinlein	Wiggins
1946	Los Angeles	Pacificon	A. E. van Vogt	
1947	Philadelphia	Philcon	John W. Campbell	Daugherty
1948	Toronto	Torcon	Robert Bloch	Rothman
1949	Cincinnati	Cinvention	Lloyd A. Eshbach	McKeown
1950	Portland	Norwecon	Anthony Boucher	Ford
1951	New Orleans	Nolacon	Fritz Leiber	Day
1952	Chicago	Chicon II	Hugo Gernsback	Moore
1953	Philadelphia	Philcon II	Willy Ley	May
1954	San Francisco	SFcon	John W. Campbell	Rothman
1955	Cleveland	Cleveland	Isaac Asimov	Cole
1956	New York	Nyoon II	Arthur C. Clarke	Falasca
1957	London	Loncon	John W. Campbell	Kyle
1958	Los Angeles	Solacon	Richard Matheson	Carnell
1959	Detroit	Detention	Poul Anderson	Moffatt
1960	Pittsburgh	Pittcon	James Elish	Sims & Prophet
1961	Seattle	Seacon	Robert Heinlein	Archer
1962	Chicago	Chicon III	Theodore Sturgeon	Weber
1963	Washington D.C.	Discon	Theodore Sturgeon	Kemp
1964	Oakland	Pacificon II	Murray Leinster	Soithers
			Edmond Hamilton,	
			Leigh Brackett,	HaLevy
			and Forry Ackerman	& Stark
1965	London	London II	Brian Aldiss	Parker

TAFF MAN

TERRY CARR

. . . . is the Compleat Fan: in the sixteen years he has been in fandom, Terry has published over 250 issues of fanzines, including Lighthouse, Innuendo, Fanac (with Ron Ellick), and co-published Void, the Incomplete Burbee etc.; also he has written in many other fanzines, and is a member of FAPA, SAPS & OMPA.

Terry is interested in all aspects of fan writing publishing and history, and also has lately succeeded in selling stories in the professional SF market - he is now associate editor of Ace Books.

He is a keen convention-goer, having already attended four U.S. Worldcons, and six Westercons, and likes to get around and meet people at parties.

Terry is here - he wants to meet, be with, and talk to British fans - so just introduce yourself and enjoy his company.

Arthur Thomson

FANCY DRESS PARADE

Rules operating and categories open this year in the above, are as follows:-

- (1) Most Monstrous
- (2) Most Beautiful(Male or Female)
- (3) Most Authentic S.F.(Male or Female)
- (4) Most Authentic Fantasy(Male or Female)

Groups are permissible but will not be eligible as such for Judging. The Judges may, if they wish, choose one from a group for an award.

JUVENILE SECTION

There will be a special section for children up to age of 12 years. Two categories only: The best girl - either most beautiful costume or most authentic, whichever aspect the Judges choose to make the award for. And best boy, for which the same applies as for the girls.

All those intending to wear costume and take part in the Final Parade for Awards, should please bring brief descriptions of their costumes to the Committee rooms by 3.p.m. the latest, on Saturday.

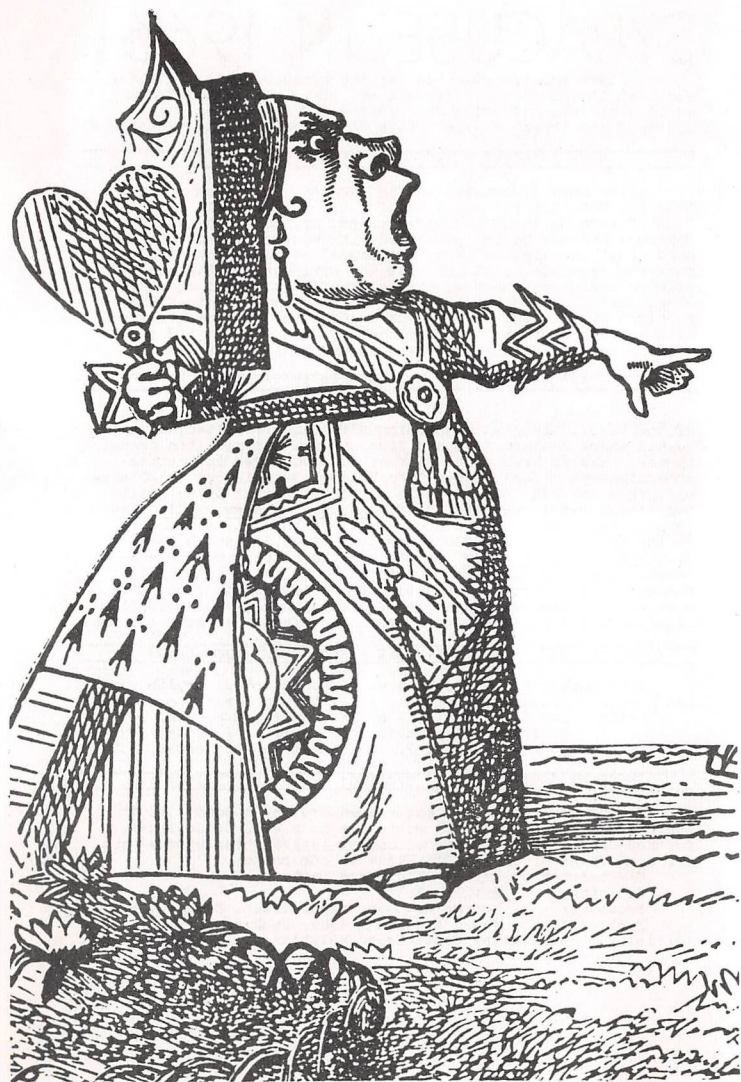
No member of the 23rd World S.F.Convention Committee will serve on the Judges Panel. The decisions of the Judges will be final and binding on both the Contestants and the Committee.

We, your Committee, wish to make this part of the Programme as enjoyable for the Contestants as we hope it will be for the audience. We hope that you will try to help us in organising the affair and accede to our requests when asked to stand back to give the Judges a clear view. As much provision for photographers will be made as is possible.

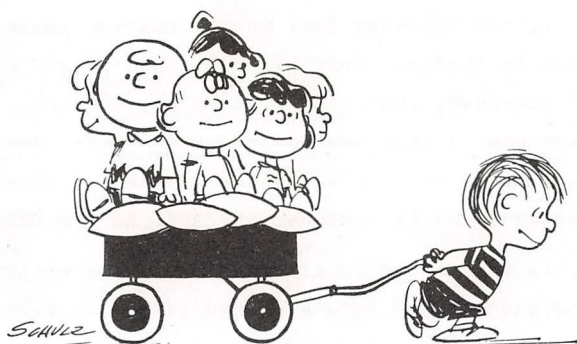
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E.A.Parker
CHAIRMAN.

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for 1966 or off with
your head!”



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IN 1966!

The TRICON is the united effort of 3 major Mid-West
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tri-city convention -- to be held in

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SYRACUSE IN 1966!

In 1964 the Syracuse bid for the world con was organized. Foremost it was to be an earnest effort to put some life and excitement into withering con bidding and to destroy the apathy which threatens the future of the conventions themselves.

MAKE A CHOICE BASED ON MERIT NOT DEFAULT:

After much discussion in fan circles, it's recognized that the Rotation Plan provides for the Syracuse bid which is "out of turn." The controversy raised by those opposing the Syracuse bid has become concerned with whether or not "it's a good idea" to "violate" the "principle" of the Plan. Those favoring Syracuse point out that the Syracuse bid has accomplished its basic purpose, that of revitalizing the con bidding, and has drawn attention to the stifling effect of the Rotation Plan. Now, we say "let's judge the two competitive bids between "Syraccon" and "Tricon" (the new joint bid representing the Mid-West) and decide on the basis of merit.

SYRACUSE WON'T BE JUST ANOTHER REPEAT-CON!

What about Syracuse, the place? It's in the eastern part of the U. S., along with opposing Cleveland-Detroit-Cincinnati. We all share Eastern Standard Time and are metropolitan areas. Syracuse has an area population of 500,000. Two interstate superhighways intersect here and a large jet airport is 20 minutes from the con hotel, with a new bus terminal being built two blocks away. We have the finest, most modern, fully air-conditioned hotel in Syracuse. We'll be the only convention in the hotel! We have 350 rooms guaranteed, plus 250 more available -- so everyone can stay in the hotel. Hotel restaurants and bars are opened until one a.m., with all-night eating places nearby. The entire BLOCK LONG tenth floor con area will be exclusively ours! ...including a giant auditorium of 1100 capacity and suites of rooms for fandom's exclusive use.

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The 1965 HUGO awards.

"Hugo" is the popular name for the International Fantasy award, derived, by analogy with the "Oscar", from the name of Hugo Gernsback, the acknowledged 'father of science fiction'. They have been presented annually since 1953 (with the exception of 1954) at the World S.F. Conventions, for the best work in the science fiction & fantasy field in a number of categories, which over the years have settled down to Best Novel, Best Short Story, Best Professional Magazine, Best Artist and Best Fanzine (amateur magazine). The Best Dramatic Production (film, TV show etc.) has also been added, and just recently the Best Publisher.

The period of eligibility is the preceding calendar year; i.e. items appearing between Jan. 1st & Dec. 31st 1964 are eligible for the 1965 Hugos. The detailed rules for the selection are at the present under revision, but basically there is first a nomination vote which is open to more or less everybody interested (sometimes the World Convention Committee restricts these voters). From the result of this ballot, the Committee make out the final voting form, on which only members of the current Convention are eligible to vote. The winners of this ballot are presented with their awards, which take the form of stylised rockets, at the Convention.

This year, the winners will be announced and the awards presented at the Convention banquet luncheon on Sunday, August 29th.



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Short Story:
Magazine:
Fanzine:
Artist:
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THE SPACEWRECK OF OLD NINETY-SEVEN

Words: John Brunner

Air: "Wreck of the Old '97"

1 They gave him his or-ders at the sat-el-lite sta-tion Say-ing
"Steve here's the course that you must use! The-e as-te-roids are
trick-y and the so-lar storms are stick-y But we've o-ther vol-un-
teers if you re-fuse!"

The musical score is written on four staves. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style. Chords are indicated by letters C, F, G7, and C below the notes. The lyrics are written below the staves, with some words hyphenated across lines. The score ends with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

- 2 He shrugged and he said as he climbed into his spacesuit
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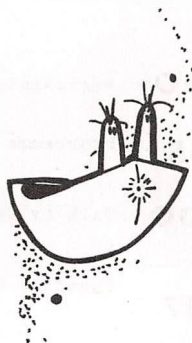
FRIDAY

27th August

3.00

Registration Desk opens.

Film show in Convention Hall.



6.00

Project Art Show opens.

Retail exhibits open.

(For subsequent opening times, see notice at registration desk and exhibit rooms.)

8.00

Official Opening of convention by Chairman.

Introduction of notables by

Ella Parker and Ron Ellik.

8.30

Talk by

Harry Harrison:

"S.F. - the
salvation of the
modern novel?"



SATURDAY

28th August



- 9.00 Registration Desk opens.
- 9.55 Programme opened by Chairman.
- 10.00 Talk by Geoff Doherty
- 10.37 Panel: "SF in Europe"
Moderator, Brian Aldiss.
- where East meets West!
- 11.30 Bargain basement auction.
- 12.00 Break for lunch.
- 2.00 Transatlantic Quiz - U.S. versus the Rest
Quizmaster: Al Lewis

2.45 Delta Group - short films.

3.30

Talk by

John Brunner

"How to get high without
actually going into Orbit"



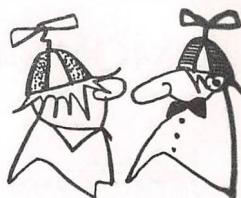
- 4.45 Tea break
(Hall being set up for
fancy dress parade.)
- 7.00 Now is the time to start
preparing for:
- 8.00 The Fancy Dress Party,
Parade and Competition.

Compère: Arthur Thomson



SUNDAY

29th August



10.00 Programme opened by Chairman.

10.10 Panel:
"A Robot in the Executive Suite"
Moderator, Dick Eney.

11.00 Star Auction - in the Lounge -
Auctioneers: Ted Forsyth and Phil Rogers.
(Hall being prepared for Banquet)



1.00 The Convention Banquet

Toastmaster:	Tom Boardman
Guest of Honour:	Brian W. Aldiss
Special Speaker:	Arthur C. Clarke
TAFF Delegate:	Terry Carr
Hugo Presentation:	Robert Silverberg

(Admission by
ticket only.)

4.00

B R E A T H W O R L D

- premiere of the Delta Group feature film.

5.30 Talk by Ted White.

Panel: "From Cradle to Collection"
Moderator, Ted Carnell.

6.30 - author, agent, buyer, publisher, critic and reader
fight it out among themselves!



8.47 1/2 Initiation Ceremony of the
Knights-Elect into the Most Noble
and Illustrious Order of St. Fantony,
by the authority of the Master of
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MONDAY 30th August

10.30 The Business Meeting

- at which will be discussed
the site for the 24th World
Science Fiction Convention,
and other matters.



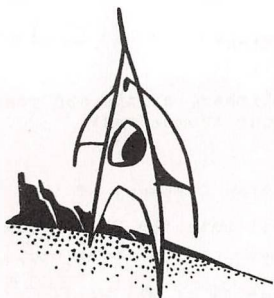
2.00 Panel: "The Man on a White Horse"
Moderator, Charles Smith.

Followed by other official or unofficial programme
items, as to be announced or displayed at the registration
desk.
(see notice on opposite page)

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We apologise for the fact that it has proved impossible to include the "This is Your Fan Life" item which we had planned to have in the programme.

- 3 "It's a mighty tough orbit that the astrogator's plotted
And there's meteors and cosmic rays to face
But I'll plough the fields of heaven flying Old 97 -
That's the fastest rocket ever put in space!"
- 4 Well the last time he signalled he was passing by Callisto
Running on emergen-cy-y drive
With the engine shielding shot and the radiation hot
And we knew he couldn't make it alive.
- 5 It's a mighty tough job using atmosphere for braking
When the friction makes the hull glow red.
We saw him from afar like a monstrous shooting star
And we knew he was as good as dead.
- 6 Did he ever return? No he never returned
And the scanners searched in vain.
They never got his blip and the engineers were hip
That we wouldn't see our Stephen again.

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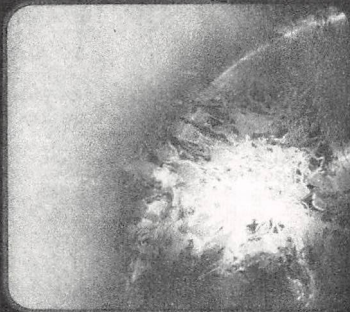
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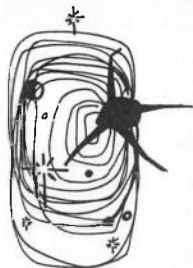
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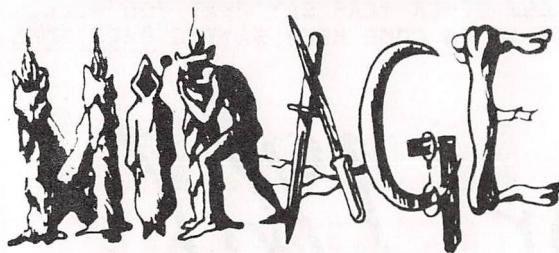
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Don always took a keen interest in fandom's many aspects and TAFF was always dear to his heart. To a large extent thanks to him, TAFF goes marching on, and TAFF will always remember and honour him.

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1955	Ken Bulmer	England to Cleveland
1957	Robert A. Madle	U.S.A. to London
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A panel of judges has been chosen, who will judge the artwork during the Con weekend, so the results will be announced before the end of the Convention. There will also be a Popular Vote award, so remember to visit the Artshow and register your vote - voting forms will be at the desk by the door of the Show room, where you may also make enquiries about buying, or bidding for any of the exhibits, with the exception of the few which may be marked not for sale.

Awards are to be made in the following categories:

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| 1. Astronomical Art | 6. Experimental Art |
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Project Artshow wishes to thank all those who have helped in any way - those who helped to set up, watch over, and dismantle the Show at the end; and the judges who have the difficult task of trying to pick the best. We hope that all the artists who take part will do so profitably!

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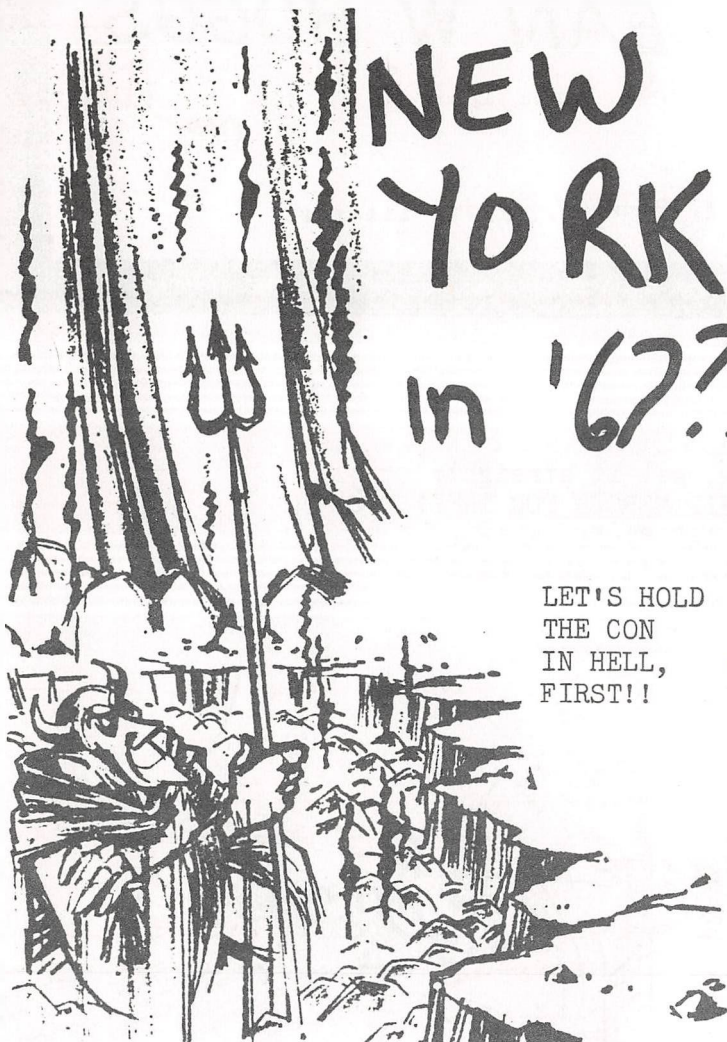
K. Henry V, II, ii, 111-142

"Now, get it straight:
ARCHIE MERCER FOR TAFF!
If Olaf fluffs things
again, I'll skin him!"



NEW YORK in '67?!

LET'S HOLD
THE CON
IN HELL,
FIRST!!



Rules of the Business Meeting

The business meeting of the 23rd World S.F. Convention shall convene during the Monday morning August 30th, 1965 programme session. The meeting shall be conducted informally insofar as possible but with recourse to Robert's Rules of Order as the final authority.

The first phase of the meeting will be Chaired by Ella Parker, Convention Chairman and will be solely concerned with the selection of a Convention site for the 1966 World Convention.

The first proposal will be that of Syracuse for permission to have their bid admitted for a vote. They will be allowed five minutes to make their speech in support of this proposal; the opposition will also have five minutes, with a further two minutes each side for rebuttal.

In order to win admission to the bidding, Syracuse must gain a three-quarter majority vote.

This will then be followed - assuming the success of Syracuse - by the bid speeches. Ten minutes each side with a further three minutes each for rebuttal. To ensure non-partisanship, names will be drawn out of a hat to decide who speaks first in the bidding session.

When this part of the business has been concluded the Chair will be surrendered to George Scithers who, as Parliamentarian, will conduct the remainder of the meeting.

The first order of business will be the report of the HUGO Committee. This will be a preliminary report, open for discussion, not for a final vote.

Apart from this there is, as yet, no further business.

Special Notices



E_L_E_C_T_R_I_C_I_T_Y

The normal electric outlets supply power at 250 volts, 50 cycles, but all bedrooms have razor sockets which also provide a supply at 110 volts.

C_A_R_P_A_R_K_I_N_G

The Marble Arch area is a parking meter zone, so there are restrictions on parking near the hotel, although these are relaxed in the evening, at weekends, and on Bank Holidays - look out for the notices in the streets!
(and check the times during which charges are made before putting money into a meter!)



Parking without lights is allowed on all roads with street lighting other than bus routes.

Garage parking is available adjacent to the hotel.

L_I_Q_U_O_R_L_A_W_S

The British liquor laws are too complex to explain within the confines of this book, but the essential feature of interest to attendees is that adult hotel residents are allowed to purchase drinks at all hours, but non-residents may only do so during the normal hours of licensing.



to
RETAIL EXHIBITS
PROJECT
ART SHOW &
COMMITTEE ROOMS

CONVENTION
REGISTRATION
DESK

LOUNGE

LOUNGE

CONVENTION HALL

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48'-0"

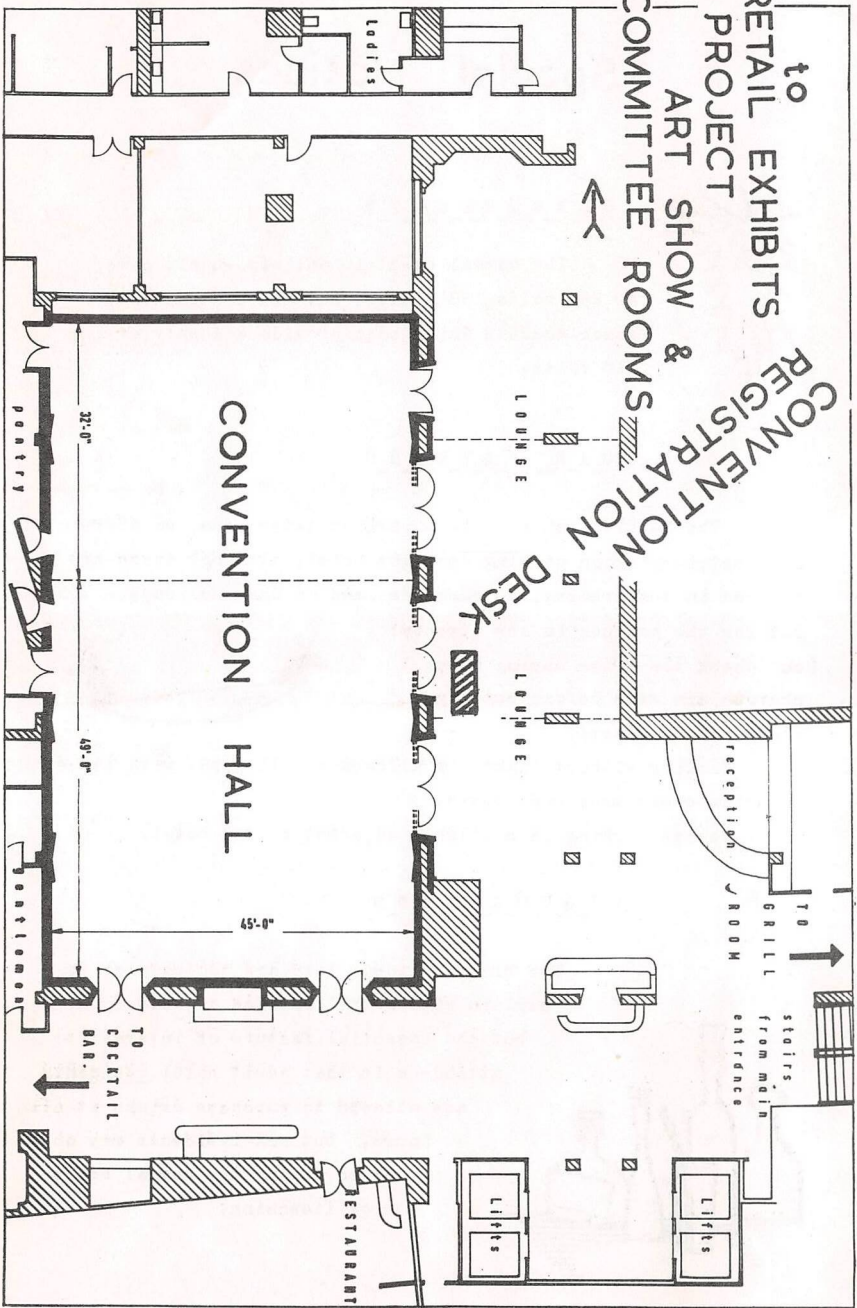
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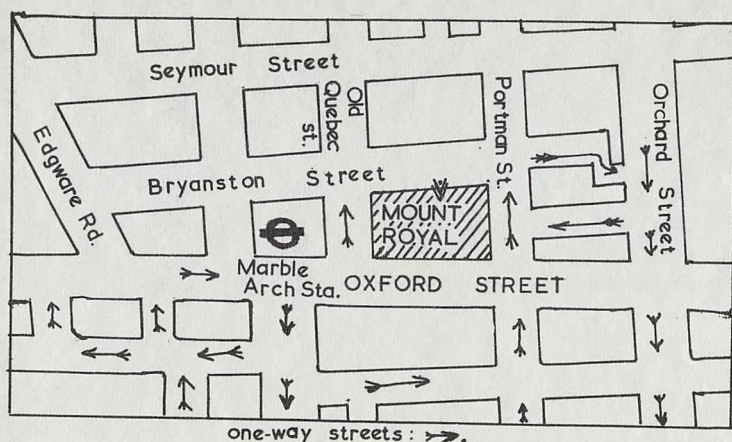
TO
COCKTAIL
BAR

RESTAURANT

stairs
from main
entrance
TO
GRILL
ROOM
reception

ladies





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(Names in reverse alphabetical order!)

