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Try, Try, again! This, apparently, is the slogan which has guided the United States Air Force in it's bungling search of an acceptable explanation of the flying saucers.

The collective hand of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization is again extended in a clasp of congratulation to Major Donald E. Keyhoe for the feat of bringing to heel (actually, if not publicly) the 'Saucer Silence Squadron' of the United States Air Force. Although they have not admitted that Major Keyhoe is right regarding the extra-terrestrial nature of the UFOs, they have admitted indirectly their fear of him and his facts, by very sloppily and frantically issuing statement after statement which are very obviously aimed at shooting down Keyhoe's theories and contentions....

By the latter, we specifically refer to the diversionary statements of recent Air Force release in the effect that the saucers are balloons, hallucinations, misconceptions of ordinary airborne objects, and/or some real or imagined Air Force project. But before getting too involved in this diatribe against Air Force policies and statements, let's look at the facts:

A jet-propelled Air Force saucer will in no way match the speeds (up to 25,000 mph in our atmosphere), maneuvers and lack of evident means of propulsion, of the real saucers: those figments of the imaginations of hundreds of thousands of people which inspired the Air Force's present experimentation with the circular airfoil.

Having nothing sensational with which to attract public attention to their piddling, nitpicking research activities, these high-altitude researchers and rocket men habitually incorporate the dirty words, 'flying saucers' into their headlines in order to attract public attention to their own small activities. A typical example is the recent (October 16, 1955) article in the 'EVERY DAY MAGAZINE' section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, titled 'Balloons, Not Flying-Saucers', but actually dealing with the giant plastic balloons used for upper air research. The Director has watched many a launching of such balloons at Holloman Air Development Center from her back porch in Alamogordo. Even when at high altitude, they are easily recognizable to the naked eye by their vibration, exhibition of little or no movement, and of course are readily identified with the aid of a pair of low-powered bino-culars.

Another press release using 'saucers' as a catch headline came out of Denver in August. This one followed the same line as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch blurb and fed the public the old, tired stories

of the giant plastic balloons, their purposes, speeds and configurations. In September, some wisecracker with no regard for the hushhush attitude of the Pentagon Air Force regarding saucers, submitted and had printed a saucer cartoon in the "ARDC News". This paper is the official news bulletin of the Air Research and Development Command. The picture showed an Airman First Class using a field phone to report to his commander the presence of an odd looking little man replete with ray gun, who had emerged from a suspicious looking object which resembled the popular idea of a flying saucer. His words: "I don't believe in flying saucers either, Sarge, but I'm sure he's not a member of the gun club."

While this nonsensical claptrap was being uttered by the "authorities", the scrowballs, of course, got in a few licks for themselves:

In Los Angeles, one of the most fabulous "I Rode a Flying Saucer" authors was being sued for divorce by his wife, and guess who was named as correspondent? But of course---the beautiful red-haired captain of a saucer with whom he claims to have been keeping company since their earth-shaking meeting a couple of years ago. What we'd like to know is this: Who will serve the papers on the saucer girl, and how will he do it? Will he ride a weather balloon or a light inversion reflection?

And in New York a group called a "Flying Saucer Cult" by local reporters, has volunteered the information that one of the inmates of their club has offered free parking for the saucers on her large up-state farm.

Incidentally, we would like to clear up what might be an easily misinterpreted statement in our last Bulletin which lightly jibed a New York group which deals in all phases of saucers---physical, spiritual, interdimensional, psychological (mostly) and just about any kind you want to name. If they ain't got them, they'll get them. We wish to make it plain that we are not referring to the Civilian Saucer Intelligence of New York. We have an interchange of members and find that those with whom we have contact are as level-headed and sincere as anyone could possibly be, and they're doing a good job of research.

In September, our old friend Lincoln La Paz of the New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics again tried to explain away the object of his favorite subject---the green fireballs. This time Dr. La Paz blames the darned things on the Russians, saying they're guided missiles with dummy warheads made of ice which have been sent over the United States as a sort of experiment for ranging missiles. All the Russians would have to do, the experts say, is to shoot one our way, then watch for newspaper reports to learn the effectiveness of their experiments.

There are several objections to this attempted explanation but the most easily understood and logical one, even to the skeptics, is the lack of sound. Whether made of wood, metal, ice or plastic, the

objects seen over the Southwest and described as green fireballs, would have to make a noise of some kind--either that or be traveling miles above the earth where sound would not be so easily detected below. However---if this is true, the iceballs would then have to be so tremendous (thousands of tons) that it would be almost impossible, with available metals and propellants, to project them over such a wide area without them being eventually found. To this date---there has not been one bit of evidence found at the sites of supposed falls, not even at Hobbs, New Mexico where last summer a fireball was seen to hit and immediate investigation revealed not one drop of water and, of course, no ice, either.

You see, Mr. La Paz had to explain the one unexplainable phase of the fireball question---the fact that no trace of the objects has ever been found although they have been seen to strike earth and kick up dust on impact. La Paz has participated in those hunts---he should know!

"SONIC BOOMS" CONTINUE TO PUZZLE NATION

During the period since the last Bulletin was issued, several of what have been referred to as 'sonic booms' (the booming sound made when high-speed aircraft breaks the sound barrier) have manifested themselves throughout the national, for the most part concentrating in the west and southwest of the United States. Some of the most spectacular:

On September 10, hundreds of residents of Thornton, Colorado, suburb of Denver, were rocked by a heavy explosion. Many believed a jet plane may have crashed, but search proved that none had been in the area, ruling out the possibility of a sonic boom.

On September 29, a large area of San Francisco was badly shaken by another of these inexplicable 'booms' which incurred some damage. This noise and the ensuing concussion, cracked plaster in one home, made an exterior crack in another, and days later was still unexplained. An attempted explanation that it was a sonic boom was offered two days later, and the articles putting this theory forward did not bother to name it's author. AND THEN---the next day news reports admitted that the boom was still not explained satisfactorily. BUT THIS IS NOT ALL.....

Rocking a wide area of the Los Angeles Basin, a mystery earth shock at 3:58 p. m. November 1, caused buildings to sway and terrified the residents of downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, West Los Angeles, Alhambra, Glendale, the whole of San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, San Marino, El Monte, Temple City and Whittier. The news article on the front page of the Los Angeles Examiner stated that "Belief that a 'sonic boom' brought about by a jet aircraft might have caused the mysterious shock was not substantiated by officials at any airport or aircraft manufacturing plant." Buildings swayed, roofs and walls rumbled, and the Armed Forces Information Bureau officers added to the mystery by saying that "THE STRANGE SHOCK WAS NOT ACCOMPANIED BY THE SOUND OF A JET AIRCRAFT, AND THAT A

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BREAKING OF THE SOUND BARRIER BY A PLANE HAD NEVER BEEN FELT OVER SUCH A WIDE AREA."

The Director has at different times stood directly under a planned sonic boom, and although she heard the blast and felt the concussion, found later that only two miles away, the boom and concussion were so slight that they were barely perceptible.

During the past summer and fall, Los Angeles has felt and heard a large number of sonic booms, which is very unusual, in the face of the fact that the Air Force outlawed sonic booms in the vicinity of populated areas last May 7. As member Mrs. Daily of Los Angeles points out, there seem to be more sonic booms since the order than before it was issued. Frankly, we were convinced in 1950 when we experienced a boom in Los Angeles, that these tremendous blasts followed by concussion of the magnitude of good-sized earth tremors, are NOT REAL SONIC BOOMS AFFECTED BY HIGH SPEED U.S. AIRCRAFT!

G R E E N G O B L I N S

Although the above headline may seem that we are being a bit facetious about the recent reports of little ugly men who are becoming increasingly bold, we actually have quite a few pertinent facts to add to the already tremendous wealth of information regarding the little fellows and their visitations.

Because of the large amount of information we hope to incorporate into this issue, we would like to confine this discourse to the following facts which are either unknown or ignorantly left out of the whole picture by other saucer publications and researchers:

In regard to the Hopkinsville, Kentucky incident which involved several little men who laid siege to a rural family for the greater part of an evening, our first item of information is that the papers and the Air Force (Oh, yes, they had their sticky little fingers in the mess also) very badly misrepresented the facts and thereby gave away the fact that they are aware of the 'little monster' stories of South America and elsewhere. From information gathered by APRO members and in particular, Jackie Saunders of Los Angeles, the little fellows were not green and there was no evidence of a bad odor. Other facts, however, that are equally interesting are:

1. Police called out to investigate, witnessed an odd light in the woods not too far from the Sutton home.
2. There was no evidence of anyone or anything having been on top of the Sutton house or in the surrounding area. No tracks, etc.
3. One of the individuals in the house at the time of the visitation of the little men, is the man who first reported 'a spaceship' parked in a nearby field. By strange coincidence, he was visiting

from Pennsylvania where there had been quite a little saucer activity and publicity just prior to his visit in Kentucky.

These facts do not necessarily all tie together to give a certain picture, but are outstanding ones which we felt we should present to our membership for what they are worth and in helping each individual draw his or her own conclusions.

However---these last two bits of information should be taken into consideration before drawing any conclusions whatsoever:

1. It's obvious that the press, in their presentation of the facts regarding the 'little green men' of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, were influenced by someone who knew the facts of the South American green dwarfs and unwittingly included part of those descriptions, thus indicating that the Venezuelan green dwarf incident is known in higher circles but has, for some unknown reason, been withheld from the American public. The similarity of the Venezuelan 'little men' and the odd little creatures of the Kentucky report is striking, especially when the Venezuelan facts could not have been known to the Sutton family. Thus, all parties, thousands of miles apart, observed something very similar, thus bolstering both stories.

2. The Suttons have forsaken their home near Hopkinsville and attempts to reach them for comment or additional information have failed. It is understandable that they may have left for reasons of desiring quietude and privacy, but to remain away for months, leaving the home completely abandoned, hints at a more involved and urgent motivation.

OTHER GOBLIN INCIDENTS

Hamilton County, Ohio authorities reported in August that two teen-age couples parked on Lakeside Drive (Cincinnati) said their car was approached by a four foot green man with a very bad odor. They fled to police and investigation only disclosed a dead skunk. Earlier, two county officers in different cruisers both saw a big round object, yellowish and bluish in cast---remaining stationary about one hour. Instead of flying off, it just blinked out. (Want our explanation? We think the odor didn't come from the green man, but rather the skunk who resorted to his only defense before finally dying from fright.)

In Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 27, police captured a 15-year-old youth dressed in full length close-fitting overalls and a green rubberized mask. He was captured after residents of an area reported seeing a 'green man'. No charges preferred---the cops just confiscated the suit. This one is very smelly, indeed!

The "Rocketeer", a weekly news publication at Holloman Air Force Base carried an Air Force Press Service release titled "Little Green and Glowing Describest Visitors From Space" and which really let the cat out of the bag regarding how little coordination there is in the

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military, with the following quoted statements: "In the past three years, he (the current puppet saucer spokesman at Wright Air Development Center) has heard all kinds of descriptions, but the most frequent are of little, green, luminous, smelly types. Despite all the stories, Capt. White is convinced that no space men have landed on the earth. "Still, people keep insisting that they've seen little green men," he said.

"Also," he said with a smile, "Some folks believe we actually have a little green man pickled in alcohol out at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio."

Let us point out this important information to Captain White: Up until this last fall, there have been no reports made public regarding small, smelly, green, luminous-type men in the United States. Did Captain White foul up and inadvertently insert some of the description of the Venezuelan dwarfs? Just as happened in earlier releases regarding the Kentucky affair?

We noticed that Captain White did not deny that Wright Field had a little man. Besides--- formaldehyde would be the most likely the most suitable preservative solution---not alcohol!

MORE ON THE DR. B. AFFAIR

The much talked-about experience of the South American engineer who entered a grounded disc and examined the dead occupants is by now almost as well known as the most legendary of saucer reports since 1947. We would like to set forth here more minute details of the interior of the cabin of the discoid object Dr. B. explored. We would also like to inform the members that Dr. B. has become a member of our group is an enthusiastic UFO researcher like the rest of us.

Of course, the most interesting part of the story is the actual physical description of the little creatures. The light inside the object was very dim but it was very plain that the men had dark complexions, light, sparsely distributed hair, and light colored eyes. The eyes were open and the faces, of handsome countenance, were twisted in a look of horror. That there were no eyes was erroneously reported in the August issue of this Bulletin, and was as a result of misunderstanding and possibly of mistranslation.

We would like to ask the patience of members who ordered glossy prints of the saucer snapped by Dr. B. and his friends, for although it may not seem possible, the work going into gathering and sorting material for this Bulletin is exhausting and exacting and often hold-ups are unavoidable. A "spare time" job of providing snaps can become a two-headed monster when photo supplies and technicians are not plentiful, as in Alamogordo.

More and more unusual happenings are taking place with regularity and we expect that by the summer of 1956 there will be almost daily occurrences which will rival even the spectacular Dr. B. affair.

RECENT SIGHTINGS AND SUDDRY SAUCER ITEMS

We are curious to know what and if anything comes from the small blurb in Dorothy Kilgallen's column of September 20th in which she wrote, and we quote: "A new series of flying saucer headlines are in the making. Behind them: a group of scientists who have been investigating reports in the southwest."

August 12, 1955: A request for assistance in reporting objects sighted by ships at sea was made today to all operators of 31 steamship companies by Vice Admiral F. S. Low, commander western sea frontier. In his request, Admiral Low asked that all sightings of unidentified flying objects in the air or on the surface of the sea be reported immediately to his headquarters on Treasure Island, San Francisco. It was stated that the cooperation of the owners of fishing vessels and other private craft is desired. (Maybe if the Navy gets into the act, there may be some results---Ed.)

And then there is the incident reported in The Cincinnati Enquirer, which involved one Edward Nootz and that cloud that killed the peach tree. This is one of the weirdies of this season. Seems Mr. Nootz was out working on his lawn and trees when he felt a peculiar liquid substance, dark red in color, and oil, pelting down upon him and the tree. The substance caused a burning sensation. He looked up and saw an odd little cloud at about 1,000 feet. It was green, red and pinkish in color, and Nootz said he could see that the odd rain was proceeding from it. He went inside the house to wash off the stuff which had begun to burn and irritate. When he came back outside, the cloud was drifting away out of sight. The next day he went out to make routine examination of his trees and lawn and found the peach tree shriveled and dead.

During the week of September 6 mysterious lights flashing across the horizon near Superior, Nebraska, have caused much puzzlement and consternation. The lights have been described as coming in three flashes at evenly spaced intervals of a few seconds and about 10 to 15 degrees above the southern horizon. These lights plus several reports of a ball of fire streaking toward earth have been reported.

The whole country is having balloon trouble nowadays, it seems, and in at least one instance, the balloon research teams were hesitant to identify one of these wayward bags of wind as theirs. Durango, Colorado was startled by a round object which bobbed above the town for some time, but the authors of a balloon launched near Minneapolis earlier denied that it was theirs.

Another of these errant sky-farers perplexed Chicago, Illinois on September 11. No one would claim this one either, and eventually it drifted out over Lake Michigan and completely disappeared. Something is odd about this whole series of events---balloons are always a ready explanation if a UFO is sighted, but we would like to know why everyone is so hesitant to identify these balloons, thus at least satisfying the curiosity of the public.

West Alexandria, Virginia had a dilly of a mystery in September when, on the 23rd a baseball sized metal object was found in the ashes of a barn fire. George Miller, owner of the farm on the Fisher-Twin road south of West Alexandria, said he was unable to identify the thing. Conflicting stories were told by Miller and Fire Chief Earl Hickey when asked who had the metal object. Miller said he still had it at his farm and the fire chief said he still had it. Both agreed on one thing, however---and that was that the state fire marshall's office might be called in to investigate. The barn caught fire around 5 p.m. September 23 while tenant farmer Joe Martin was working in an adjacent milk barn. Martin escaped without injury and managed to save the livestock. Examination of a piece of metal roofing after the fire indicated an object had gone through it.

In Lewiston, Maine, on October 20, a real mystery was in the making---what manner of creature had attacked a local boy? It all started this way: The boy's father, Clayton P. Hodgkin, spotted an odd-looking baboon-like animal perched on a stone wall, went in to call authorities and report it. Meanwhile, his wife and 8-year-old son trailed it to keep track of it until Mr. Hodgkin finished his call. Suddenly the little animal (about two feet tall) turned upon the boy and struck him, leaving a wound which required 8 stitches. After biting the boy, the animal took off into the woods and wasn't seen again. A search was conducted, but the little creature wasn't found. Other than the description that the thing looked like a monkey, details are skimpy. However, there have been no reports of missing monkeys, baboons or similar animals.

The "Flying Saucer Review", put out quarterly by the Flying Saucer Service Limited, of London, England, carried an interesting story of an encounter with a UFO by a young 'week-end pilot' near the Thames Estuary. Watching two other 'meteors' (a British jet fighter aircraft), at 16,000 feet while he climbed, Flt. Lt. J. R. Salandin suddenly noticed two circular objects streaking between the two Meteors. One of the objects was silvery, and the other gold in color, and Salandin watched them until they reached nine o'clock high ---a position high on his port beam---when they disappeared beyond his range of vision. When he turned to look through his windshield, he was horrified to see another object coming straight for him at his own level. Salandin said, "The thing had a bun-shaped top, a flange like two saucers in the middle and a bun underneath." As it closed in, the object changed direction and passed Salandin on his port side. Salandin said it was travelling at tremendous speed and so frightened him that he had to fly around quietly for several minutes to recover. Salandin is now sorry that he didn't have presence of mind to press his gun-camera button---he would have had the best and only close-ups of a saucer to date.

The Flying Saucer Review, incidentally, is printed on slick paper and has many contributors---including the eminent protege of world renowned Sigmund Freud---Dr. Carl Jung. It gave us quite a thrill to read Carl Jung's verbal hand-slap for the U. S. Air Force. He doesn't go along with the 'hallucinations' business, and, after all, who

is more qualified to speak on the subject of mental disturbances, than the world's expert on psychology? Jung very frankly lets it be known that he believes there is a very good case for the interplanetary hypothesis.

It was through the Flying Saucer Review that we learned of the newest 'I met a saucerman' character, one Buck Nelson, a farmer in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. They drank coffee with him, he says, and his hopped-up pictures are submitted to prove that he at least saw one. The pictures, however, are pretty amateurish inventions, in our opinion, and wouldn't convince the old hard-headed skeptics who make up the bulk of the APRO membership.

In the same issue which contained the Buck Nelson narrative and the article by Dr. Jung, the Flying Saucer Review presented a discourse of saucers, their origin and motives by Dr. Hermann Oberth, the eminent German rocket scientist so well known for his views on UFO. A short quote: "Based on what I know today, I believe the interplanetary hypothesis to be the most probable answer to the unexplained percentage of UFO reports.

The TELONIC RESEARCH BULLETIN is a newcomer in the field, gives little actual saucer news, a lot of opinions on various things including health diets, and is headed up by George Adamski's erstwhile companion in saucer lore, George Hunt Williamson. In the vernacular of the day, They Don't Show Us Nothing.

ON THE SOUTH AMERICAN SCENE

A strange object described as a brilliant spherical globe of cast silver flew over the town of Guarenas (about 40 kilometers East of Caracas and about 25 kms east of Petare) on the morning of August 26th. Seen by hundreds of persons, the object was described as a silvery, flattened ball, making a loud humming noise. It was observed for about 40 seconds. Although it flew high, its shape was perfectly visible, and the sound was described variously as like the 'humming of bees' and the 'buzzing of a saw.' One man said the sound seemed to enter his body, he felt goose pimples raise on his body and felt a tickling in his stomach. The object stopped at times, at other times dashed about the sky at high speed, and left no trail of any kind.

Captain Manuel Huertas of the AVENSA Airlines reported an experience he had about two years ago when a lead-colored ball with no markings approached and flew alongside his airliner for about forty minutes. The crew of four observed the thing, which made its initial appearance at 6:20 p. m. It joined the airliner over Anaco and flew wing with it for a distance of nearly 400 kilometers, but when nearing Naiguata, it ascended and was quickly lost to sight. The co-pilot switched the landing lights on and off to see if the object would react in any way. The crew was badly shaken when the thing responded by showing an orange light at the top and a blue light which flickered on and off intermittently. At the end of its flight with the airliner, the lights remained on as it left.

THE CASE OF THE CRASHED B-47S

Since October 3, the Air Force has lost two B-47s which were apparently struck in mid-air by unidentified objects. Lovington, New Mexico: On the 3rd of October, a B-47 crashed, and one of the crew, the observer, survived. Authorities at first thought the giant jet bomber may have collided in mid-air with a small liaison type aircraft. However, investigation proved that none were missing, and other answers have been sought. After the initial news articles in which one witness claimed to have seen a ball of fire in the vicinity of the plane before the crash, reports on progress of the investigation ceased and to date there has been no more printed about it. The survivor stated only that the plane had been struck in mid-air and the jolt was so terrific that he thought that they had struck the ground.

Toward the latter part of October, another B-47 crashed and burned in Texas, and a witness of the crash said that she saw a ball of fire with sparks shooting out of it, near the plane just before it fell. This case is also being investigated but publicly nothing is said about conclusions. This rash of crashing planes in the West is becoming serious, as even the Air Force will admit. The two disasters in Colorado are something to make one sit up and take notice and then to begin to wonder. These things, whatever they are, that are striking planes in mid-air apparently come up so fast that no Mayday can be given and there is no hope for rescue.

Whether or not these things can be traced to Saucers or not, is not too important---but it is important that the odds against safe travel by air are growing by leaps and bounds.

KEYHOC'S BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

A recent letter from Major Donald Keyhoc, author of "The Flying Saucers Are Real", and "Flying Saucers from Outer Space" indicates that his much-awaited new book, "The Flying Saucer Conspiracy" will soon be available on the book stands. For reasons of his own, and which, incidentally, we feel are quite valid, the exact date of the release of his book is a closely guarded secret. We would like to quote a few sentences from a recent letter which should be of interest to all:

"It's obvious they (the A.F.--Ed.) are worried about the steady increase in UFO sightings (which they also deny) and are trying to make the public believe that new secret Air Force devices are the explanation. Though they said they were just starting to test such a machine, many papers will paraphrase or cut and cause the impression that this is the real answer. The whole thing is a deliberate cover-up, a conspiracy to keep the public in ignorance of the important events and developments of the past two years. I think my new book, The Flying Saucer Conspiracy, will make this plain. And even if it is a 'benign' conspiracy -- to keep Americans from worrying --- it's dangerous, and, I believe, absolutely wrong. After all, we aren't children. If there is something serious behind the saucer operations, I'd rather know it than to be deceived by some Pentagon silence group.

which is afraid to trust the American people."

Although Mr. Keyhoe's letters have carried a good deal more information in the last few months, because of his wish for keeping this information on a confidential basis, and because we agree that it will be more beneficial if it is put before the world in book form, one fact leading to another and without premature leaks which might adversely affect the overall percent of the book, we have kept our silence. We are sure that when APRO members open their copy of Keyhoe's new book they will find that every word is worth all the waiting.

AIR FORCE BALLOON MISTAKEN FOR "SAUCER" AT ALAMOGORDO

One would think that the citizens of Alamogordo, New Mexico would be so familiar with balloons and rockets, being so close to White Sands Proving Ground and Holloman Air Development Center, that it would take ten little men and 16 saucers to ruffle their smooth exteriors, but a recent incident in which an Air Force research balloon settling in a mountain canyon near Alamogordo was called a UFO and the local radio station reported it as such before investigating, testifies to the obvious fact, long overlooked by saucer researchers, that a lot of people just simply are not good observers. We are sure of this one, for Mr. Lorenzen personally went out and looked over the scene. This is a good example for members to remember---don't jump to conclusions over what is printed in the newspapers or recited over the radio---the people who report for these two communications mediums are just as fallible as anyone else.

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The Director would like to thank the membership for their exhibition of patience in regard to her failure to personally answer letters, and the irregularity of the Bulletin since her arrival in Alamogordo over a year ago. Because poor health brought her here, and because of the burden of medical costs which forced her to seek employment to supplement the family income, she and Mr. Lorenzen have had a trying year made more difficult because of their duty to the members of the organization. Although only four bulletins have been issued so far this year, the lacking will be made up in the future and present plans are to improve the Bulletin in the near future by possible printing as a means of reproduction. This cannot be a promise, but we hope the mention of it will prompt the members to stand behind the Director as they have so loyally done in the past.