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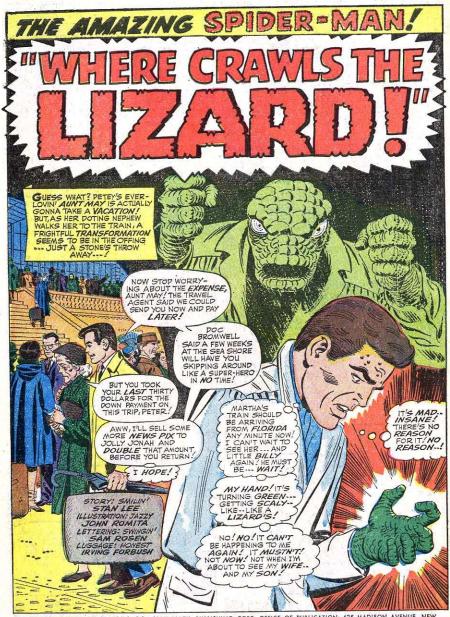
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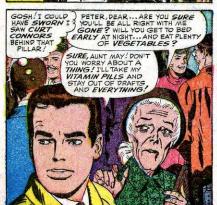
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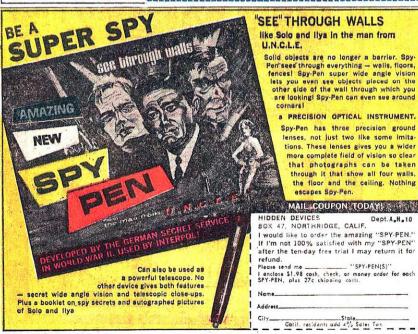




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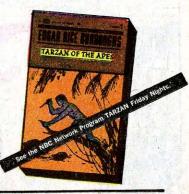
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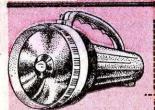








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Dear Bullpen Gang:

I am curious to know how the letters for your letters columns are selected. Does Stan run all the letters thru one of Reed Richard's all-purpose computers - or does Irving Forbush just go Eeny Meeny Miney Moe?

Neil Neches 631 F. 96th Street

Bklyn., N. Y. 11236 Now, for the benefit of a wildly waiting world—your ameliorable answer: Actually, Fabulous Flo, our gregarious gal-Friday, opens all the mail first, and scans it quick ly - albeit lovingly! Then, all the letters of more than passing interest (which includes about 99% of 'em) are given to Smiley. Poor Stan the Man, who has turned into a case of human, walking eye-strain, gobbles 'em up and puts a check atop those he thinks would be interesting enough for our various letters pages. He then returns em to Flo who bravely types them up for the printer, after first passing them around to the rest of the Bullpen. You might be interested in knowing that we read anywhere from 200 to 500 a day, in order to select a half dozen or so for the letters pages! Now then, if there's anything ELSE you wanna know about the process, don't write us a letter! Have pity, pussycats!

ITEM: Here's some more late info about the merry Marvel goings-on at various campuses around this cavortin' country of ours: Just recently, the STANFORD U. MMMS'ers, led by Jumpin' Jack Marchese, stumped your friendly neighborhood Spider-Man into the office of Campus King, while collecting hundreds of dollars for charity! . . . Readers of the TRINITY COL-LEGE magazine, Ivy, are undoubtedly being awed by rapturous reprints of Marvel artawad by rapturous reprints of Marvel artifacts in the Sept. ishl. .. RENSSELEAR POLYTECH was the scene of a mirthful Marvel Beaux Arts Ball last April. The festivities featured a home-made 9-foot pic of mighty Thor, curls and all, plus 30x40-inch posters of actual Marvel panels! . . . Tom Salazar and Corky Reed of COLORADO STATE gave their prof a Spidey T-shirt which he dramatically donned for class one day! So here's to Doc Fry may he propagate the faith! . . . A tribute to Marvel was broadcast by Ken Fried-man at SHIMER COLLEGE recently — while WESU-FM, at WESLEYAN U., is actually planning a Marvel dramatization series for the coming semester, for which we proudly thank station-manager Mark Estren. Oh, by the way, the Rensselear Polytech Beaux Arts Ball featured Mike Alderstein dressed as Spidey; Tony Pangaro as the Black Panther; John Matthews, Barb Weiscer, Debbie Priest, and Mike Hicks as the F.F.: and our cavortin' correspondent Pete Crissey as an Agent of Shield. (His wife, Sharon, was his captive, natch!) . . in between times, we hope the Marvel Mad-men mentioned above managed to latch onto a little erudition as well!

ITEM: Let's meet a few of our newest Bullpen buddies: You'll notice the name JIM STERANKO listed as illustrator of the current Agent of Shield series in STRANGE TALES. Jim is a titanically talented newcomer, with a really exciting background. Believe it or not, he was formerly one of our most successful stage magicians being billed as the greatest liberationist (escape artist) since Houdini! And then there's Mischievous MORRIE KURAMOTO, our latest addition to Jolly Solly's hard-working production staff. Besides being a crackerjack letterer, Morrie is one of Amer-ica's top watercolor artists! And, how about Marvel's newest editorial help-mate - RON WHYTE? Ran is merely the recipient of a fellowship to the Yale Drama School - and has the greatest sensahumor since J. Jonah Jameson! So, welcome aboard, group - and thanks for adding a little more glamor to Marveldom!

ITEM: It looks as though EVERYONE is latching on to Marvel these days! In the June '66 ish of THE NEW GUARD, published by The Young Americans for Freedom, there was an adroit appraisal of the Marvel Mystique which really set us back on our heels! (Aside to dynamic Dave Nolan - your no-prize is on the way!)

ITEM: Whoops! We almost forgot to list the newest disc jockeys on our ever-growing roster! Let's hear it, gang, for - Rick Stevens, WONE, Dayton, Ohio - Don Kennedy, KISN, Portland, Ore. — King Zbornik, WRIT, Milwaukee, Wisc. — Rege Cordic, KNX, Los Angeles, Calif. — and Rick Snyder, WTRY, Troy, N. Y.! — Heroès all! Incidentally, how about us giving a stainless steel no-prize to the deejay who's the fastest talker? Many fans have told us that Merry Marcher Gary Stevens, WMCA, New York, should win the prize hands down - but we'd like to hear what the rest of Marveldom thinks. So, let us know who YOUR nominee is for the title 'The Fastest Gums in Marvel-land"! Wa'll announce the winner sooner or later somewhere or other, in our usual methodi cal manner!

See you again next ish -- same time same bulletin page! Till then, remember be good to each other! After all, isn't there a little bit of the super-hero in all of us?

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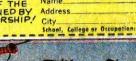
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The Spider's Web

THE MARVEL COMICS GROUP, SECOND FLOOR 625 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

Dear Stan and John,

I just finished reading SPIDEY #41 about 15 minutes ago and, wow, was I surprised to see the change in frail ago and, wow, was a surprised to see the change in frain and fragile Peter! I'm writing to tell you all the good and bad about this ish. Good-Pete's new cycle, JIJ's son's youching for Spidey, Pete's problem with Betty being gone for good, Pete's acting normal now that his own problems are floating away one by one, and Petey's meeting soon with Mary Jane. Bad-JJJ's still being against Spidey, your super-villains becoming inhuman. Things I want to see-Pete getting his own apartment, Pete liking a girl that he knows likes him, JJJ letting up on Spidey, and I wish everything in the mag would be brought up to date. John is doing great on the artwork. I like the way he's made the people in the mag really look real. Make mine Marvell

Jeff Cecil, 136 E. Third St. Springfield, Ohio 45504

We will, Jeff — we will! But waddaya mean you wish everything in the mag would be brought up to date? When's the last time you saw Petey read by the light when's the last time you saw retey, read by the figure of a gas lamp? How much more modern could a chick like Mary Jane be? If we were any more up to date we'd have to change the name of the strip to TALES OF THE FUTURE! (Incidentally, that cycle Pete rides isn't exactly vintage 1930, either!) But, don't worrest, i. C.—out of the magnanimity of our burstin' hearts, we forgive you for your editorial transgression — and we warmly welcome you back to the fold — web 'n all!

Dear Stan and John, Did you ever sit down after reading an issue of SPIDER-MAN and wonder what a Spidey mag would be like if it were not produced by Marvel? Well, I'll tell you. First of all, Uncle Ben would still be alive. Peter would never have aged, and he'd still be in high school-like forever. He'd have lots of loyal sidekicks, and possibly a pet called Spidey-Dog, or some such. His dialogue would be exactly the same as every other costumed hero, and he'd fight alien invaders and bug-eyed monsters. JJJ would be very fond of him, because everyone loves a super-hero, and he'd probably belong to a crime-fighting group of some sort. The Parkers would never have any money problems and Aunt May would never be ill. There'd be a new story in each ish, so that they could print any story they want to, any time they want to, in any order—instead of having a thread of continuity which takes lots more thought and hard work, but allows room for a sophisticated, wellrounded plot. The script and art would be less than sensational, and there'd be far less action. And that's why we're lucky that Spidey is produced by Marvel Madmenl Allen Almasy, Heritage Rd., RFD #2 Sewell, N. J. 08080

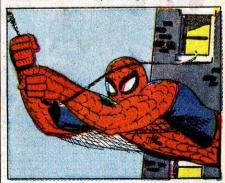
Al baby, we suspect you're trying to tell us something! Naturally, we haven't any idea whom you're referring to, but we got a big kick out of your merry missive nonetheless. And, you don't have to worry about of-fending the various Brand Echhs — each one of 'em will think you mean the other guy!

Dear Stan and John,

I thought I'd drop you a line about SPIDER-MAN #39 and #40. The art was magnificent. John Romita has modified his style greatly since DAREDEVIL #12. In that issue, ol' Hornhead was all muscle—his whole muscular structure was very exaggerated. Fortunately, John can really portray girls realistically; Betty Brant looks better than ever. The story, plot, and script all held me breath-less, and it was undoubtedly the best I've ever readcontinued or otherwise. You will get letters from guys who will proclaim you should have ended it in one mag, but disregard them. The length was what gave the story elements of suspense, and pity for poor Aunt May. Just one comment—you should not have had "Just a Guy Named Joe" in issue #38. Instead, you could have featured Part I of the Gobby episode so we could compare the previous art on him with John's. Keep up the good work, but try to surpass it!

Dave Serene, 498 S. 3rd St. Indiana, Pa. 15701

Don't we always, Davey boy? Y'know, lots of Spidophiles have commented on ol' Ring-A-Ding's ability to draw the most fetching, far-out, frankly fabulous femmes to be found anywhere. But, the really amazing thing about it is, he draws men - machines - and monsters equally well! (So now you know why we keep that ball and chain around his leg all day long!) Of course, we do have one problem with him, though. If we don't keep our eye on him every minute, he's liable to turn Aunt May into a glamor girl!



Dear Stan and John,

When I finished reading SPIDER-MAN #40, I almost had tears in my eyes! Of every single comic that I've read, there has not been a greater or truer comic than that. The

way Johnny Romita draws Betty Brant makes her look better than Elizabeth Taylor, Peter looks much more handsome, and Aunt May looks younger and brighter. donel Genaro Timoneda, 1523 W. Ohio Chicago, Ill. 60622

A fine Marvelite you are, Gene! Are you trying to get Liz Taylor to sue us? Couldn't you have said that Betty looks better than Irving Forbush's sister, in-stead? But, don't worry, faithful one — the beauteous Mrs. Burton may well be a Spidey fan herself - in which case we're all among friends! (Incidentally, Fabulous Flo tells us that this is about the 500th letter you've sent us! We love ya for it, G. T. - boy, if only we had the postage stamp concession in your neighborhood!)



Dear Stan and John,

In reference to SPIDER-MAN #41, when the villainous Rhino met the awesome might of the titanic Spidey, I must, in all frankness, admit that I had to yield to the enjoyment I received from the pulse-pounding story. Not only was the art above the mean in all respects, but the plot had a welcome reviviscence to the good luck Parker so lacked for a long, long time. We here at Wimbelton have always read Marvel Comics since the pre-hero days of yore when we first arrived. (We're ready for graduation soon!) Over here, if you don't have the latest issue of Spidey or F.F., they won't admit you to the bull ses-sions before classes. What we want to really transmit from us here at the Academy to you at the Bullpen is that we greatly enjoy your magazines and hope to con-tinue being some of your prominent readers. So hail Wimbelton and, most of all, hail Marvel!

Richard Marone, II & Alfred Attanasio Wimbelton Academy, 22 Hennessy Pl. Irvington, N. J. 07111

We'll accept that, lads! But, there's one thing we've gotta know — do they teach the use of words like "reviviscence" in Wimbelton? If so, that exemplary edifice of education even excels mighty Marvel as an ebullient example of hard-core erudition! (And if that doesn't get us in good with Wimbeltonians everywhere, we'll wiggle our webs!)

Dear Stan and John,

Well, judging from SPIDER-MAN #41, it looks like Peter Parker has grown up. His own motorcycle, an apart-ment in the offing, fewer traumatic problems - he isn't

Petey anymore, he's Mr. Parker. I shed a tear to see our neurotic teenager mature so quickly, I wonder, will he remain a Spider-Man, or will he grow up to be a Reed Richards? It's a relief to see him sans ulcers. Girl-wise, check that last panel on page 20 in issue #41, than refer back to panel 8 on page 15 in issue #25. Parker's all set if Mary Jane is as nice personality-wise as she is to look at. In the Parker "Fabulous Femmes" stable, of Gwen, Liz, Betty, and Mary Jane, only the last two are worth Peter's attention, I would suggest you keep Pete away from Gwen-she's a beast of prey. It would be cool if Mary Jane had some sort of super-powers of her own!

Dwight Decker, 112 Parrott St.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Well, Dwight, by now you know Mary Jane's personality as well as we do. (Or maybe better — because we're usually confused!) As for Gwen being a beast of prey, we're not sure what gives you that opinion, but some of the guys in the bullpen seem to think they've seen worse! Anyway, if Mary Jane does have any super-powers, we promise you one thing - you'll learn all about it as soon as we do! Okay?

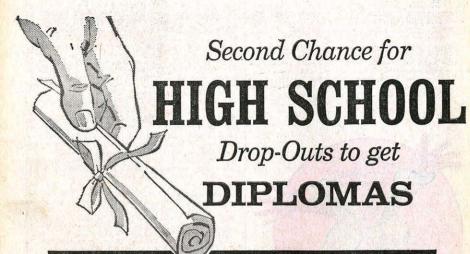
Dear Stan and John,

Congratulations on another great ish! Spidev #41 was the greatest yet! That's because of all the changes you've made. Pete's motorcyke is great, but I wonder what prompted you to introduce it? I guess it was just the usual Marvel originality. He looks sharp, zooming around like that. I wasn't too excited about Jameson's son, probably because he's not really of any importance to the mag. I guess I'd best not expect to see Betty around anymore. But that's ok, 'cause it looks like Pete's getting in good with Gwen. This is good as she's a doll since Johnny's been drawing her. Also, Mary Jane Watson will probably be gorgeous, too. If Stan G. ever leaves MILLIE THE MODEL, Johnny would be a great replacement. But I would rather see him on Spidey and Daredevil. The Rhino was great, but their fight seemed to be the low point of the story due to all the things happening in Pete's personal life. It's funny, but sometimes I feel like I actually know Pete because of the usual Marvel realism. The Spider-Man I've enjoyed for the past 40 issues now is almost gone. It was great, but the way things are going, the new Spidey, as well as the new Peter Parker, are going to be even greater, and if anyone can make it so, you guys can do it!

Richard Teeter, 61 Francine Ave.
Amityville, N. Y. 11701

You know it, Dick! We enjoyed your liltin' letter, except for one little thing, pal. You know how impressionable Jazzy Johnny is! Ever since he read what you said about Stan G., he's been practicing drawing Millie the Model! But, don't worry - we've got a secret weapon in reserve — we're teaching Stan G. how to draw spiders! (Aww, stop worrying, now! We're only funnin' you! We'd never swap Johnny for Stan - Our MILLIE fans would mob us!)

NEXT ISH: We've got all sorts of goodies coming up for you, O true believer! If you think the Lizard was something to worry about this time, wait'll you see the breathtaking villainy he uncorks when next we meet! And, if you're mildly curious to see how your friendly neighborhood fall guy can make out with an injured wing against one of the most dangerous super-foes of all, we suggest that you tune in again when SPIDER-MAN #45 hits the stands! It's such a fantastic value for only 12¢ that we expect the government to subsidize us 'most any day now! And, by the way, it features probably the greatest, most exciting battle sequence you've ever thrilled to, as Spidey plunges into a no-holds barred, fight-to-the-finish against his most deadly foe — using only one arm! Remember, Stan the Man and Jazzy Johnny did it all for you — so brush away those tears of gratitude, and face frontl



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