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Grimsby 'skymen' will watch for those comets

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PEOPLE in Grimsby and Cleethorpes can now rest quietly in their beds at night. No more need they be frightened by strange sights in the sky and report to the police that they have seen flying saucers, blazing comets, or shooting stars.

All that is now being taken care of by the newly-formed Grimsby and Cleethorpes Astronomical Society. Strange happenings in the sky are now the concern of its 15 members.

It all began with an advertisement in the personal column of the Evening Telegraph.

People keen on astronomy were asked to get in touch with Mr. R. Tisbury who wanted to form a club. He received several replies and the nucleus of the new club was formed at his house.

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They chose as chairman, Mr. Colin G. Partis, a local astronomical photographer.

Between monthly meetings during the winter they will gaze at the stars and report their findings.

Mr. W. T. Gayfer, a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, has accepted the presidency and will lecture at meetings.

Most members have their own viewing equipment, telescopes of various sizes, but it is hoped that as membership increases money will be available to buy equipment through the club.

Then, group observations will be organised particularly when some important astronomical event is to occur.

Those elected at the inaugural meeting were: president, W. T. Gayfer; vice-president, J. P. Winks; chairman, C. G. Partis; secretary, R. Tisbury; treasurer, S. Nelson; committee, C. D. Cook, M. Taylor, M. G. Thompson and F. W. P. Tabois.

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THE WORLD IS LOOKING UP

LONDON, Thurs: A world-wide alert for spacemen has been put into operation, with observers in the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa scanning the skies for flying saucers.

Mr. Reginald Dutta, director of a space journal, said this in London last night.

Space-minded enthusiasts are hoping that a report that flying saucers will

hover over California and radio to the earth will prove to be true.

In Britain, 100 members of a flying saucer observer corps will be out at night keeping watch for strange objects. Some of the watchers have heard tape recordings said to have been made directly from a flying saucer over San Francisco.

The recordings were made this year by a group of American saucer believers who feel sure that spacemen will try to make contact with radio stations on the United States west coast.

Mr. Dutta said that a number of American radio stations would go off the air, hoping to aid in picking up messages. Many amateur radio operators in Britain would be tuning in to a frequency 13.40 kilocycles to try to pick up the mysterious broadcasts.

Mr. Dutta, who claims to



have seen three saucers, said it was hoped from reports made by observers to trace the course taken by saucers.

The recordings made so far from saucers described life on other planets and explained the reason why saucers made their trips over the earth.

"They are worried about our atomic and hydrogen experiments," he said.—A.A.P.-Reuter.

