A.I.M. Presents Award to Company

Sprague Electric Company was presented with a Merit Award for its financial report to employees on October 18, in Boston. Mary Connelly, LOG Editor, accepted the award for the Company.

In presenting the award, Roy F. Williams, Executive Vice-President of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said: "It is a pleasure to award your company a Merit Award..." The citation noted the reports to employees are in the vital labor-management relations field.

In making their decisions, the judges gave special attention to the labor-relations and public relations aspects of the reports, as well as art, typography and make-up.

"In voting the Sprague Electric Company a merit award, the judges were particularly impressed by the stress put upon company teamwork and job security in the President's Report to Employees in the March 16 issue of the SPRAGUE LOG."

SUGGESTION AWARD

Fred Potter, Brown Street Plant Manager, presents Edward Pettibone a $1000 suggestion award as Don McElveen of Methods looks on.

When Edward Pettibone of Brown Street Molded Tubular Soldering submitted his suggestion concerning a resistance soldering fixture, the committee decided it was good enough to merit a $100 award. That is story enough, but it doesn't end there.

On the day of the award presentation, Fred Potter, who is Plant Manager at Brown Street and Don McElveen of Methods agreed to have their pictures taken with Ed receiving the nice check. The LOG photographer focused the camera and snapped the shutter. A bulb went bad. He tried it again and again and again. Each time the bulb went bad, the picture was forthcoming. Finally, he got another camera which functioned properly. The picture above is the result.

C. Lawrence Muench, First Vice President of the Associated Industries, presents Special Merit Award to Mary Connelly, Editor of the LOG.

MR. SPRAGUE RE-ELECTED

Mr. R. C. Sprague was re-elected to the board of directors of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the 34th annual meeting and industrial conference in Boston last week.

RIDES WANTED

If you come in from Adams for the seven o'clock shift and have room for passengers, there are three girls at Brown Street who would like to ride with you. Call the LOG office.

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SUGGESTION AWARD

Six Employees Elected To Serve On City Council

Six Sprague employees were elected to the City Council on November 8 when more than nine thousand voters went to the polls to elect a Mayor, School Committee, City Council and Library Trustees. John D. Washburn led in the number of votes for City Councilman with almost five thousand votes.

Those from Sprague Electric Company named to four-year terms on the Council are:

Fred Windover (R), Sales Department, who has been a Councilman for five years and served as Council President in 1947; Peter Mancuso (D), Supervisor of Check Inspection, who makes his initial appearance in the political field.

Those who go to the Council for two-year terms are: Robert S. Toole (R), Plant Manager of the Beaver and Marshall Street Plants, who has served on the Council for five years and held the office of President in 1948; Jack Washburn (R), Personnel Manager, who has served on the School Committee for nine years and on the License Committee in 1943; Charles Felix (D), Resistor, who will serve in his first public office; Joseph O'Brien (D), of Product Engineering, who also goes in office for the first time.

We congratulate the winners on their victories and commend them for their interest in public affairs and for their willingness to spend their time and efforts in behalf of good government.

We are proud of the fact that two of the men, Peter Mancuso and Charles Felix, are LOG reporters. In other words, it's good to know that six of the men with whom we work every day are helping shape the city governmental policies on both sides of the political fence.

MARCH STREET POWER PLANT

Have you seen our new Power Plant at Marshall Street? It is worth a visit when you are near. It will serve our two factories at Brown and Marshall Street and will supersede their two separate power-houses. It will repay its cost over a period of years.

The new power-house equipment is intended to serve our factories, not with power, but with low-pressure steam for our processes and, in winter, for space-heating. It will serve another purpose which is very important in our jobs. It is such an efficient plant in generating steam that it makes our coal supply last longer at times when coal or railroad strikes limit our supply. No coal — no steam.

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ARMISTICE DAY THOUGHT

Armistice Day refreshes our memory of the first World War, fought on foreign soil, and the peace that came after it. It also provides us with an opportunity to cast an eye toward Europe to see what is happening in certain parts of it at the present time and to compare our good fortune with the unfortunate lot of some of our foreign neighbors.

If there are any left that have any doubt as to the advantages of the American system of Free Enterprise, they should read the letters penned by some of our foreign neighbors.

This is less than the average family receives from the United States to which an average construction worker receives.

BOY TO Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin on October 15. The father works inFormation.

BOY TO Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beaupre on October 19. Both the mother and father are employed in Product Engineering.

ENGAGEMENTS
Regina Miliszewski of PAA Test and Jerry DePaoli on October 22, in St. Francis' Church. The couple is now at home in Southbridge.

DVD OF Songs and entertainment will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beaupre on October 19. Both the mother and father are employed in Product Engineering.

The people who have no weaknesses will never know the fate of the one who is mindless.

The Berkshire Community Symphony Orchestra will present its first fall concert on Monday, November 21, in Chapin Hall, Williamstown. Joaquin Nin-Culmell, back from his year's leave of absence in California, will perform in the dual role of conductor and pianist.

Harry Barschdorff, Manager of the Orchestra, says that attendance at rehearsals has been excellent, averaging better than 90%, with never fewer than 16 being present.

The program will consist of Berthoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, Mendelssohn's 'Honeymoon Overture' and Rimsky-Korsakov's Spanish Capriccio.

With the Orchestra giving such concentrated efforts in preparing for the concert, we can expect a good evening. The call Log desk if you have any difficulty getting tickets. We will get them for you.

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Blood Donors
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Dufrainge, Industrial Oil Cover
Assembly; Emily Woldyka, Resist-
ing Assembly; Agnes Costello, R.N.,
Beaver Store, Dispensary; Jerry Gami-
r, Molding; John Fortini, A. C. Dry
Assembly.
The Camera Story of the Log Banquet - October 24

Pictures by Al Horsfall
Dolly and Vi Mancini, sisters of Gino Mancini of Dry Tubular Assembly, who are now students at Becker Junior College.

**MARSHALL ST. SHIPPING ROOM**

**AUTOMATIC ROLLING**

By Choo-Choo

We welcome the following new men to our department: Ralph Blood, Bernard Cawsewill, Ed Tallarico, Horrie Gay, Roy Vivadioli and John LaPape.

We are seriously thinking of buying a gold placed screedriver for Joe Rose and Danny Brown. They always have one in their hands.

John LaDue is the proud owner of a new Buick. No wonder you put your wife to work, Joe.

Football is the main topic now.

Our foreman, Norman Chehall, had one day of vacation before he was called back. That meant he missed seeing the World Series via television.

Birthdays for the month of October were: Joe Vitro, 24; Larry Roberts, 18; Herb Palmer, 25; Larry Hiser, 31.

The "love bug" has finally bitten Paul. He is driving in style now with that new paint which will put us off again.

We hope new paint are being made for a Christmas party. We think the trouble is somewhere between here and Houscup Falls, N. Y.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new girls whose names are too numerous to mention. We hope you enjoy working with us and that you will stay a long time.

The Sprague girls have reorganized their basketball team with Cass Sanek from Adams as coach. We hope to win the perfect for the New England Champs in AMU. Those from our department are: Lorraine Damon, Jeannette Roy and Margaret Wirig. Good luck, girls. We’ll see you on the courts.

Marge Hitehouse has been saying her prayers the last two days; she’s rolling four anodes. (Her prayers are original).

It was good to see "Society" Gray join us. His pleasant smile and personality give anyone a lift for the day.

I’ve gossiped enough. Mother told me that dogs have many friends because they wag their tails instead of their tongues.

**MISC. PAPER FINISH**

By Velma Lincoln

Birthday greetings, Caroline Grant, from your co-workers. We hear you had a nice party on Sunday and that you turned out towards full of ad-

vice. It will all come handy in one of these days. Caroline’s son, Willie, is doing a good job on the Dury Team, too.

Gertrude Hall has moved again. It may seem funny, but all I can say is "Are you lucky?"

Several girls are showing baby pictures around. What about letting the LOG readers have a look, too?

**DRI ROLLING**

By Ruth Raley

FLASH!

We have one vacancy in this depart-

ment. It is somewhere up on the ceiling. We are as filled to capacity as the Employment Office told at the LOG banquet.

We all wish Pat Beni a speedy recov-

ery from her illness. She is the daughter of Esther Beni of this depart-

ment. We all miss you, Esther, especially Yours Truly. I have to get my own breakfast now.

Has anyone noticed that Dick Saunders is among the missing every Saturday morning. We think the trouble is somewhere between here and Hooscup Falls, N. Y.

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**DRI TUBULAR FINISH**

By M. Hauptflesich and M. Faustini

Birthday wishes go to: Mary Viotto, October 31; Leo Lenuit, November 7; Millie Faustini, November 7; Marjorie Hauptflesich, November 10; Mary Boschetti, November 19 and to Kathleen James, November 22.

Why is Leo Lenuit so much like Jack Benny? Just can’t get over the thirty-eight year-old.

Helen LeSage spent the weekend attending a wedding in Montreal, Canada.

We welcome back to our department Kathleen James, a former co-worker, with bags of tricks and a dance at Polka Ballroom. Everyone had a good time.

Rita Johnson had the right idea when she purchased a camp at which to spend her summer vacations.

Marjorie Hauptflesich and Millie Faustini attended the LOG banquet and had a grand time. We wish to congratulate the Entertainment Com-

mittee for a wonderful evening.

**PAPER IGNITION ASSEMBLY**

By Doris Charon

Our deepest sympathy to Genowef Bancroft on the recent death of her mother.

A big hand for Paper Ignition bowling team! So far, the girls are doing beautifully.

We wish Emma Busby a speedy recov-

ery and hope she will be out of the hospital soon.

Belated birthday wishes to Catherine Scott and Lloyd Buller, our former.

Kate had a birthday on October 14 and Lloyd celebrated on October 25.

Raele Marled has been kept very busy at home these days. Her two-month old puppy isn’t housebroken yet.

**MISC.**

By Ruth Haskins

The opening of the hunting season this year found our foreman, Lloyd Buller, as anxious as ever to try his luck.

Lloyd says he must have walked twenty-five or thirty miles the first day which left his legs, shall we say, a little lame? Next morning, however, his spirits undaunted, he was in the open again. He found that, when he wanted to get over a fence, he had to touch down and lift his knees over. Lloyd says there were many fences.

Of course, he came home with the bacon — a pleasure, two rabbits and seven squirrels.

A warm welcome to our new girls, Ann Trembley. Hope you like it here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffers who were married October 1 in St. Francis’ Church. The bride was formerly Arlene Chalifoux of Beaver Street Payzall.

Speaking of dogs: if everyone in the room would bring one dog biscuit in to Eddie Suther, he could give them to his dog. I have been told he doesn’t feed the poor animal.

Some Halloween pranksters let Al-


goose run his pet goat out on Cabbage Swamp Night, and Al spent two sleepless hours chasing after her. That’s fellows, why? Al came in so tired the following day.

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**(1) Warren Hamer, Jr., nephew of Gladys Hamer of Industrial Oil Rolling; (2) Joey Marlowe, son of Dorothy Marlowe of Paper Ignition Assembly; (3) Sandra Thomas, daughter of Lillian of Molded Tubulars; (4) Benny and Kathy Corsi, nieces of Isabel Hydymann of the Sample Department; (5) David Bruce Hamer, nephew of Gladys Hamer of Industrial Oil Rolling; (6) Wilford Thomas, son of Lillian of Molded Tubulars; (7) Nancy Emery, daughter of Sophia of Block Annex and Harry of Centrifuge.**
More attractive gift suggestions for Christmas. Directions may be had at Beaver Street Dispensary.

Wire Coating
By Corena Tatro

Are Ann Loomis and Helen Burdick getting cold feet? No fooling, girls, your new bed socks are snazzy.

Someone once said, "Who knows where our LOG goes?" Well, I have sent it to my son in the Army in Sendi, Japan, and to another son in the Navy down in Cuba. It gets around.

The Miller family had better start singing. Since mother goes to the Sendi, Japan, and to another son in the Navy down in Cuba, who has been transferred.

A mother once told her son, when she was angry, "It's only old age creeping up on me," He replied, "Well, it's after you on a motor cycle."

So don't take a nasty mood out on anyone. It's more fun to laugh it off.

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Molded Tubulars First Shift
By Two Eyestals

Welcome to Gladys Kirkpatrick who has been transferred from night to day shift and is now working with us.

We bear Red is quite a football player even if she is a girl.

It would be a good idea for Maria Mckieces and Theresa Perini to have a police escort when they go to church at night.

Bernadette Jones was terribly disappointed recently when she found she couldn't make a trip to Quebec as she had planned. Better luck, next time, Bernie.

Industrial Oil Rolling
By Helen Lesser

Well, Halloween is over and we of the department had fun making the rounds collecting candy and fruit from our neighbors. Ah, there we go reminiscing again! At least, we are allowed to do that much in our old age. Reminiscing is fun but it's too troublesome from my dream and get uneasy. Here are a few up-to-the-minute flashes:

Evelyn Jones vacates her place at her trusty machine and vacations at home for a week. She couldn't have chosen a more convenient time since her husband had his appendix removed last week and will want to spend this week telling Jonesy all about the opera-

So, happy vacation to the Joneses and a wish for a quick recovery for Dick.

While on the subject of medicine and operations, Goddie and Ida are having their share in the form of cold inocula-

tions. Anyway, they seem to be giving the girls plenty of pep. They're making the good old bonus these days.

A strange sight indeed was that of Alice Beauchamp walking around dazedly the other day without her companion, Liz Stattery. They are an inseparable duo on the Brown Street campus. Madame Slattery is in California on her vacation. The last report was of Kay sight-seeing in Hollywood.

Helen Cutler was one girl who cele-

bated Halloween right here in our department. Helen had a pumpkin hanging from the ceiling door. "Can anyone give me two nickels for a dime?", says Ellen.

Margaret Walsh spent an enjoyable day in Windham, Connecticut, recently. You've had too many outings lately, Maggie, so now let's settle down.

At this time, I would like to thank everyone for their kind cooperation in helping me spell "reminiscing". Peter Mancuso finally closed the matter by looking it up in the dictionary. That's our word for today. Use it three times and you are a winner.

Plastic Finishing Dept.
By Phyllis Brooke

Welcome back to Annamarie Jam-

mello, Dater Allen and Eleanor Reochard. It's good having you back with us.

We all had a wonderful time at the LOG banquet.

We will have more news next time!

Industrial Oils
By Hemn Heath

Well, folks, we have done it again.

The Halloween party was a great success. We certainly swang our partners around the White Oaks Men's Club. Now we are looking forward to a bigger and better party for Christmas.

Twelve eggs make a dozen so when Bernie Fitzpatrick got thrifty, he dropped the unlucky one on the steps of his home.

Lorraine Lowen dropped in to see us yesterday. She is looking well and feeling togs.

Helen Lesure was on the air. Very good, Helen, but let us know the next time so we can listen. Modest Mad-

en!

We are getting very suspicious around the Networks. All we see are little hoomies and boozes. How about it, Grandma Oakes?

Guido, be careful and don't sit on the business end of a tack. It's very hard on your trousers.

Attention, Candidates for the next election! If you want a slogan, see Betty Stackpole, the slogan man.

Molded Tubulars
Final Soldering
By Nellie Mancini

Correction, please! Congratulations to Delma Mroz and her new baby BOY. The last LOG said Delma had a girl.

We welcome the new gang of girls who were added to our department.

We are glad to have your little red head, Vera Davie, back with us after her three-week illness.

Congratulations to Eddie Pettibone for his suggestion about our new solder-

ing iron. We are all glad about the clock he received for it. We're proud of you, Eddie.

A Halloween masquerade party was held at the home of Dell Carroll for her co-workers. The room and table were beautifully decorated with crepe paper and cut flowers and the room was lighted by candles. A delicious lunch was served by our hostess and Patricia Dowling. Entertainment was provided by Dennis Fedor, son of Rita, and skits and dances were given by Emanuie Morin and Yours Truly.

Molded Tubulars
Final Soldering and Resealing
By The Busy Bees

Betty Romeo spent her vacation at home.

Marie Lemoine has returned to work after her leave of absence and we are glad to have her back.

Jo Buda should wear a dress more often instead of her dungarees. She certainly surprised us.

If any of you girls on the line has any sick pets, just consult Helen Wager. She makes a hobby of it.

Dora Burns is spending her vacation at home.

Grace Arigoni made sure her in-

surance was paid up to date before riding with Bessie Paradis.

Best wishes to Frank Stavitsky on his twenty-sixth anniversary on October 27.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cadly who celebrated their fifth anniversary October 28. Jeanette works in Molded Tubulars.

Molded Tubulars
By M. Bua and R. Samia

Welcome to all the new solders in our department.

Jean Wheeler is a late vacationer. Have fun, Jean.

Can't you picture Beatrice D., Millie B. and Grace M. with their ears glued to the radio listening to the Cisco Kids? That's what you will find doing every Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

day. I'm a Sam Spade fan, myself. Beatrice has listened to the Lone Ranger so often that now she has a strong desire to go west.

Edel McLean is still saving for that vacation to Cheshire Harbor. We understand that Millie is going with her.

Notice how streamlined Esther Sul-

lian and Jane Dubelt look? The credit is due to Marion Dargis, and the girls want me to mention that it has never made them ill. As a matter of fact, they feel better and look better.

By Rita Siciliano
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SPORTS

Bowling

Something new has been added to the Sprague Bowling Leagues. Prices have been donated by local merchants for high scores.

Men's League

The first week's winners are as follows:

138—Pinkie Sherman—2 dinners, Corner Cafe Restaurant.
126—Bobby Fortini—$1.50 credit slip, People's Cash Market.
119—John Tolmie—4 greasy jobs, Gene's Service Station.
67—Frank Morandi—1 steak dinner, Sprague Cafeteria.

Incidentally, Frank had all his teeth out just a few days before. Happy chewing, Frank.

Girl's League

The first week Mary Tassoone ran away with the steak, dinner with a score of 106.

The second week Susan Bishop was the lucky winner of the steak with a score of 113.

Lois Venezia

FIRST ROUND

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

As of Nov. 3, 1949

Team

W

L

M. B. Saunders

8

1

Taconic Eagles

8

1

Tufts College

8

1

Bennington

8

1

High School Football

Drury High ended its season with a decisive win over arch-rival Adams by the score of 19-0.

It was a wet and cold day with snow flurries in the air, and the game concluded the season play for Drury, by the way, won only 3 games this season at the expense of Pittsfield St. Joseph, Bennington and Drury.

After this season play Drury loses Capt. Fred Zepka and a possible two others, so the outlook for Drury next year is very discouraging.

Pittsfield High will have to wait until Thanksgiving Day to officially cop the 1949 Northern Berkshire Crown. This will be the first in 13 long years.

We feel safe in issuing the above statement for Coach Art Fox and his squad should have no difficulty in handling its city rival, St. Joseph. Yes, we believe that Pittsfield can give Adams a stiff one.

Pittsfield has played in and out football all year long but the schedule has been such that few have been experenced at. At graduation the Purple will lose quite a few but able substitutes may be able to fill the gap.

Mother: "How do you like your piano teacher, dear?"

Little Son: "I don't like her. I'd like to bite her on the back of the neck like daddy does."

Bowlman

Individual and Team Standings:

High Ind. Single—V. Wostowski 118
High Ind. Triple—C. Rich 125
High Team Single—Beaverettes 153
High Team Triple—Beaverettes 1365
Low Ind. Single—Ina Lowe 48
Low Ind. Individual—Ina Lowe 48
High Average on each Team:


Williams College Football

Since the Bowdoin game the Purple has been blown both hot and cold. After gaining a tie with a powerful Tufts eleven in Medford, the Ephs played host to unbeatened Union. This game was played under ideal conditions and Williams chose this game to fold up and play dead. The entire squad, with the exception of two minutes in the final quarter, played fists down, where as Union was tearing through the Williams forward wall with ease.

After Union established a 1-0 lead the Purple came to life and in 5 passing plays they moved the field of the length to score in less than one minute. The try for the extra point was blocked and shortly after, time ran out—with the final score—Union 13, Williams 6.

Last Saturday, Nov. 5th, Williams launched its first attack for the "Little Three Crown" by invading the "Nut-Meg" State to take on Wesleyan.

Traditionally, or whatever you may call it, plays an important part in these tussles and usually season records are cast out the window. However, Williams, the favorite, lived up to early predictions by playing the type of ball that it is capable of and dominated the play all afternoon to rack up an impressive win—22-0.

One would not recognize this ball club as the same one that a week previous fell before the onslaughts of unbeaten Union.

The Len Watter combination was alert, aggressive and the defensive play woused high order. After Stu Duffield was sidelined early in the game with an injury, the College Townies lost their poise and by winning not only took some of the sting out of those Cardinal wins in previous years, but set the stage for the final game of the year with Amherst.

Yes, fans, by the time this issue is in your houses the Amherst-Williams game will in all probability be history.

In the final game of the season the "Little Three Championship" will be at stake for both have defeated Wesleyan. The game shapes up as a natural and although comparative score favors Williams this corner rates the game a toss-up. Whatever the outcome Westfield in Williams-town on Nov. 12th will be the site of a thrilling struggle.

"Remember Follow the Purple."

GIVE!

GIVE ENOUGH

Our Goal

$65,000

When Ray Robinson fought Steve Belloise, it was his one hundred hundredth fight. Belloise knocked out as the seventh round of the knockout, both boxers shot left hooks simultaneously; Steve missed, and Ray Robinson knocked out Steve Belloise in the first round.

"Don't box your ears," the doctor told him. "You are going to lose this one." The match ended with Steve Belloise's defeat, and Ray Robinson emerged victorious. Steve Belloise was seriously injured, and Ray Robinson was acclaimed for his victory.

The following week Ray Robinson faced off against Steve Belloise once again. The fight was held in front of a packed crowd, with Ray Robinson being the clear favorite. The match was close, with both boxers exchanging powerful punches. In the final round, Ray Robinson landed a devastating blow, throwing Steve Belloise to the canvas and ending the fight. The crowd erupted in cheers, and Ray Robinson emerged as the victorious fighter once again.

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