**Army Point System for Reservists**

Reservists are requested to notify the Personnel Office immediately if they are recalled into the Service of the United States.

The various branches of the service now guarantee each reservist that he will be allowed considerable time before he is called to report for active duty. It is their intention to prevent the called of men who should be deferred because of job dependencies or physical reasons.

It is requested that reservists notify the Personnel Office immediately in case of recall to service, so that we can help them compile the necessary data to support their recall classification and have the up-to-date data ready to submit to the appropriate service.

It is indicated that the Army point or credit system will apply to these reservists who are recalled. Those with the highest point score, it is anticipated will be the last to be recalled.

The Army has also stated that they will not recall any reservist who has four or more dependents. The Army point system does not apply to Army officer personnel.

The Army points of service credits for reservists are awarded on the following basis:

1. For active service—one service credit for each three months of active Federal service or portion thereof.
2. For overseas service—one service credit for each three months of active Federal service or portion thereof which was served outside the continental limits of the United States. These credits are in addition to those authorized in (1).
3. For Reserve service—one service credit for each year, or portion thereof amounting to six months or more, of service as a member of the Organized Reserve Corps or National Guard not on active duty.
4. For age—one service credit for each year of age over 20.
5. For combat awards—two service credits for each of the following awards made by the Army or Navy:
   - Medal of Honor
   - Purple Heart
   - Navy Cross
   - Silver Star
   - Bronze Star Medal
   - Air Force Commendation Medal
   - Presidential Unit Citation
   - Silver Star
   - Bronze Star Medal
   - Purple Heart
   - Navy Cross
   - Silver Star

The ICW No. 2 Committee has made available to the Union without charge through the generosity of Mr. Frank Faillé, Manager of the Paramount and Richard Théâters, much of the credit for the success of these annual parties should go to Mr. Faillé.

**LOG NEWS**

When seeking in news or information to be printed in the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG, please be sure that all names are spelled correctly. We point out that the name of one who is not spelled and often times we are not able to check it.

**Breaking Ground for the New Employe Relations, Personnel Building**

The ground was broken a few weeks ago at Marshall Street for the construction of the new building which will house the Employe Relations and Personnel Departments. Originally only the Personnel Department was in the Employment Office at Beaver Street until three years ago, the Employe Relations Department was set up in the building. Since both Departments have expanded considerably, since that time, the Employment Office is no longer large enough to fit their needs.

The new building will be built between the Gutterhouse and Building 17 with its main entrance on Marshall Street. The Personnel Department will occupy the first floor while the Employe Relations Department will be on the second.

**ARE YOU DEPRIVING YOURSELF?**

Waste Deprives Your Neighbor, Your Son Serving Your Country

You Are Depriving Vital Materials

Before we start complaining because something which we want is not on the store-shelf, let's remember that it is not there. The Government is cutting the use of aluminum, cobalt, copper, nickel and zinc in the production of consumer goods so that these materials may be used in the manufacture of defense materials. If Johnny is defending our country, he can not do it without equipment; he needs guns and tanks. There is not enough material to manufacture goods for both civilian and military use; of course, we all expect and want the materials to be used where they are most vitally needed. At the present time, the most vitally needed use is in making equipment for the defense of our country.

Let's do all our share to prevent waste of scarce materials. Be efficient, careful and think before throwing something away. Remember, through waste, you are depriving your neighbor, your son serving your country, and you.

**Spreading Christmas cheer**

Santa, of course, will be on hand to distribute gifts to all of the children of Sprague employees between the ages of five and twelve. There will be presents for the children of Mr. Faille and others.

The ICW No. 2 Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Faille includes William Currant, Ann Downey, Jennie Mareanu and Bernard Freigerciez.
E-B-I DAY AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

At the panel discussion at the library at Drury High School are left to right: Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Mr. Lindsay N. Brooks, Mr. Walter Patterson, Mr. Harry Pierpan, Rev. Francis Scanlon, Mr. Robert N. Taylor and Mr. Malcolm Wilson.

On November 9, 1950 representatives from industry and business visited the schools in North Adams to gain an insight into modern education. Small groups toured the different schools and sat in classrooms while actual lessons were being taught. After the tour, a panel discussion was held in the library of Drury High School. The educators and businessmen discussed problems confronting teachers and the relation of education to business and industry.

The representatives from Sprague Electric Company, Mr. John D. Washburn, Mr. C. W. Flanders, Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Mr. J. G. P. Milne and Mr. C. C. Chaffee all agreed that the E-B-I Day was a progressive link in drawing together education, business and industry.

Weddings

St. Pierre - Richmond

Miss Shirley Beatrice Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Richmond, became the bride of Paul St. Pierre, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre, on November 4 in St. Raphael’s Church. The bride is employed in the Specifications Engineering Department.

Towari - Norman

Miss Mary Jane Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, and Ronald Towari, son of Mrs. Eva Towari and the late Arthur Towari, were married on November 11 in St. Raphael’s Church. The bride is employed in the Paper Rolling Department while the groom works in the Material Control Department.

Pirrello - Powell

Miss Ethel Louise Powell, daughter of Mrs. Harry A. Powell and the late Mr. Powell, was married to Carmello Pirrello, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pirrello, in St. Francis’ Church on November 11. Both the bride and bridesgroom are employed in the Specifications Engineering Department.

Carpenter - Parker

Miss Helen Parker, daughter of the late Mrs. Agnes J. Parker, became the bride of Walter H. Carpenter, son of Mrs. Sara T. Carpenter and the late Mr. Carpenter, on November 11 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The bridesgroom works in the Material Control Department.

Engagement

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Suterick on November 5, 1950. Mr. Suterick is employed in the Formation Department while Mrs. Suterick works on the Miscellaneous Paper Assembly.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Clements on November 9, 1950. The mother, Ellifan is employed as a switchboard operator at Beaver Street.

Births

Just a little bit out of season but this is a picture of Art Van Stromberg taken at the Supervisors’ Picnic at Lake Shaftsbury. Art works in the Molded Tubular Finish Department. Mr. and Mrs. Pasqualle Mazzani who were married in August. Mrs. Mazzani works in the F. M. Department is the former Aileen Riel and Mr. Mazzani is employed in Automatic Rolling. Joe DeSibilia from the Marshall Street Stockroom who was a spectator at a Yankee, Red Sox game. Mrs. Fay Stokes, sister of Shirley Boot who works in the Black Annex Department at Beaver Street. John Mancuso, sister of Carmela Mancuso of P.A.A. Rolling.
In a recent survey on hobbies of different people in our department, we found that Mr. Ray Simmons has purchased a lot and is making plans for a new house; Bob Hamilton does repair work on radios and television sets; Val Pimoznaith is manager of a semi-pro football team; and Bill Davis is an amateur plumber.

Miscellaneous Drys
By Carl Rich
A get well wish for all our invalids, Agnes Davis is recuperating from her operation. Hope to see you soon Scotty.

We also hope the best for Betty Fletcher who recently had an operation.

Our latest invalid, Vi Dempsey, we hope will soon be well.

We also hope to see Dot Royal and Mary Zojia back from their siege of typhus.

Welcome to our new tourists and hope you will enjoy working with us. Virginia Manis and Helen Cole. Helen Cole took her initiation like an old trooper. You’re a good Sport, Helen.

What do you think of a girl who puts up storm windows on her vacation.

You did look rested though, Dot Osborne.

Molded Tubulars
By Two Eyelites
Several of the eyelet girls attended a Halloween party given by Florence Germain at her home and a very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Stories were told, games played and prizes were won by Winnie Knowles, Millie Canino, Bert Ernna, Erna Allen, Gladys Kirkpatrick, Beatrice Simms and Mollie Williams. A delicious lunch was served and we hope we can make this an annual party.

We are very happy to have Hazel Lillie with us again after an absence of several weeks due to sickness. The boys in the department are all sporting new haircuts. They thought they should take advantage of the situation before prices increased.

Wishing bells will be ringing soon in our department. Irene Simon is wearing a beautiful diamond.

Franco Davis’ son proved a valuable asset for the Crusader’s football team. Sonny made that now famous touchdown.

Jean Wheeler’s husband is due to enter the Service of the United States on December 5. We all wish Bill the best of luck.

Ellian Thomas held a birthday party for her daughter, Sandra, recently. The twenty little girls who were invited all had a wonderful time.

Jeanette Andrews, one of our girls, is at Putneicki Memorial Hospital recovering from an operation. Harry and get well, Jeanette. We all miss those lovely songs you sang for us.

Margaret Kryston entertained a group of eyelet girls in her new home and everyone had a good time.

Birthday greetings this month go to Ethel Melagen, Peggie Dush, Margaret Kryston, Mary Blair, Winnie Knowles, Helen Baxter and Doris Simon.

AC Dry Assembly
And Centrifuge
By J. Harrington and H. Embry
Rose Cameron enjoyed a one-week vacation in Springfield. She also entertained company from Waterbury, Connecticut over the weekend.

Doris Grinka is enjoying a two-week vacation deer hunting. We all wish her a lot of luck and are anticipating a venison steak dinner.

We all miss Ann Moore, our former dock clerk and welcome Mrs. Marion Beatie who is taking her place. We also welcome back Oliver O’Dell who has been sick for the past month.

Congratulations, to Marion Depena who is now housekeeping in her own home, to Grace Scarnoe who has finally settled in her new home in Greylock and it is Harry Embry, Jr. who was married on October 18.

Margaret Anderson had an early Thanksgiving dinner for her son and daughter who were visiting from Boston.

Jennie Maracean who is training to be a great concert pianist is now playing “London Bridge is Falling Down.”

The A.C. Department will soon be known as the Diamond Department.

Doogie, Mickie and Kenny have all displayed engagement rings in the past two weeks, wonder who will be next.

We all extend our sympathy to Lil Coko on the death of her father.

Block Annex
By Della Keating
Doris Willows spent eighteen hours on Pisjah Mountain as a worker for the Salvation Army serving hot coffee and sandwiches to the soldiers and red uniformers who were searching for Mrs. Freder Langer.

Our hunter John Bradley was ready to go when he saw four deer only to find out that they were does.

Melva Herbat looks mighty perky after recovering from a recent illness.

Misc. Paper Finish
By Velma Lincoln
Florence Martin tried to keep her birthday a secret but we did find out so Happy Birthday from the gang.

We have a lot of work in the department, Annamarie, Nellie Cavagnol and Alice Martin. We hope you will enjoy working with us.

Stephen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwiercan. The mother was formerly a Dry Roller. One-year old son of Rita Morehouse of Retail Sales and William Morehouse of Paper Rolling. Linda and Kathleen Jean Sharron, daughters of Anne F. P. Dry, Night Shift and Eddie of the Marshall Street Department. Linwood Bailey, son of Helen (Marge) Bailey of the P.A.A. Waxing Department at Brown Street. Nelson Raymond Brouillett, son of Mildred of M.P.A. and Raymond of the Impregnating Department at Brown Street.
High School Football

Western Massachusetts:

Hellovey is, at this writing, the top high school team in Western Massachusetts. The Paper Town team has yet to meet defeat in 7 games and should handle its last obstacle when they meet the “Greens” from Greenfield in a postponed game.

Northern Berkshire:

The curtain has come down on another season with Drury High School proudly sporting the championship crown.

Pittsfield St. Joseph completed Pittsfield’s most disastrous season in its entire history by coming from behind to win 14-12.

As was the case all season long, “The Purple” scored first and led at the half 10-0. However, in the third quarter the Parochial lads found themselves and unleashed an offensive that was stopped only after the pigskin had been planted over the goal line. With the score tied, the conversion was good and St. Joseph was ahead 7-6.

Early in the final period the St. Joseph rooters was under- 

It was a deserving win and culminated the successful quest for the Parochial team. Their sole defeat was inflicted by Drury and this by 

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE SPORTS

WILLIAMS wins “LITTLE THREE CROWN” WITH CONVINCING 27-13 VICTORY OVER AMHERST

After spotting Amherst an early first quarter score, the “Ephemones” surged back to register three quick touchdowns to lead at the half 30-7.

Both rivals put on spirited drives in the last half to score but the lead built up in the second quarter by the “Purple” put the game in the proverbial “Safe Guard”

Some 8000 fans saw Captain Pete Delisser deliver the best and last game of his college career. “Little Pete” did everything right. He ran well to score and set up the “Ephemones” for three touchdowns and passed and directed his team in stellar fashion.

A great comeback was seen made by Joe Ferri, Williams Back who has been plagued by injuries all season long. He highlighted his comeback with a dazzling touchdown run that was similar to one he accomplished against Wesleyan a week before.

In closing the Williams football season let us take this space to add our congratulations to the entire team, the coaching staff and to all who made this year one of the best made by a Williams team in many years. Remember fans, it takes complete team work to post such an enviable record that was compiled by the “Ephemones.”

Cross Country:

The Williams lads came in eleventh in the New England Cross Country collegiate meet and Russ Mahoney, a local boy, running for Vermont University came in third in a field of 24.

The Williams “Harriers” beat out Wesleyan in the “Tri-Meet” with “Little Three Rivals”—Wesleyan was first, Williams, second and Amherst third.

However, Delaney of Williams took top honors in the meet by finishing first.

National League Hockey

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Dalton 

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Adams is in about the same boat but decidedly weaker than a year ago. But why attempt to forecast when we will probably have to swallow all season predictions.

Pittsfield and Dalton have unknown strength. Both Pittsfield St. Joseph and the local St. Joseph will have good clubs.

If we were to stick our chin out and try to pick a winner—this early —we would say Pittsfield St. Joseph or Drury to cop the hunting.

However, before the actual start of league play, the teams will play a number of exhibitions and from this some idea of the various teams strength will be seen.

FRESHER FOOTBALL

Although the “Yearlings” did not win over any of the “Little Three” rivals they certainly gave both red hot battles. Amherst crushed the Purple by the score of 14 to 6.

SOCCER

Coach Charlie’s booters were downed by Amherst, defending New England intercollegiate champs, 2-1. Once again the Purple scored early but were edged out in the third period. This was one of the best games seen in Amherst this season. As stated in previous issues, the game lost by the Purple were extremely close and 2-1 either way was the pattern throughout the season.

In the National League Hockey Race the Toronto “Maple Leafs” are still setting a merry gait with the veteran goalie “Turk” Broda off to a flying start with some siffy goal tending. Many fans thought that Broda was finished but up to this date his net-minding is just about tops for the league.

In the American Hockey League, the Springfield Indians are in third spot in the Eastern Division. All home games are played in the Coliseum in West Springfield. For some mighty fine hockey take in one of these torrid battles on the ice in Springfield.

Left to right are Lois Greene, Viska Winiowski, Clara Shakar, Dorothy Rosek and Dorothy D’Arcangelo.

GIRLS’ BOWLING TEAM

Standing Nov. 14

Basketball

High School:

Yes—true—the seasons moves right along. High schools have already begun basketball practice and another spine-tingling season looms just ahead. Williams town will be quite strong this season and Coach “Mickey” Smith’s boys have some score to settle with other teams in the league.

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DIID YOU KNOW?

-That for every 24 manufacturing companies in this country, only one is so “big” that it employs more than 500 persons? And that the records show that “big” companies are the best customers the little companies have?

-That 20 years ago one hard-working farm employee raised only enough to feed 12 persons? Today, with more labor-saving machinery he works fewer hours and feeds 18.6 persons.

LIMITS CAN BE WASTEFUL

A forest once caught fire near the bounds of a state. Volunteers went into action to put it out. However, as soon as the fire crossed the state line, they stopped. “Let the other state take care of it,” they said. Waste and hard feelings were the result.

Such an attitude on any job leads to the same result, especially in an emergency. No one expects us to do the other fellow’s work for him. But every job goes better when we give more attention to the thing to be done than to the exact limits of our effort.

Q. Does the Panama Canal run east and west, or north and south?

A. North and south.

Q. What is the largest U. S. industry?

A. The food industry. Even before the war, one out of every four U. S. workers worked in it—on farms, in factories, in stores.