Richard F. Trottier
Elected Member of NOMA Board of Directors

Mr. Richard Trottier, Office Methods and Procedures, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the National Office Management Association (NOMA), Albany chapter.

This meeting is held once a year in Albany or Schenectady, New York.

The aims and purpose of this association is to promote a free exchange of ideas on office organization among members; to encourage the work of standardization and to determine, where possible, general office standards; to work toward the improvement of office work applicable to all industries; to establish and maintain a closer fraternal relation among executives and others interested in the problems of office organization and management; to initiate and to effect the application of scientific methods to the problems of office organization and management; and to assist established educational and other institutions to interpret the needs and interests in industry to their educational curriculum of tidy and training applicable to all industries; to standardize and to determine, insofar as possible, the best form of office organization.

Questions Most Frequently Asked In Reference To Our Group Insurance Plan

Q. What procedure should be followed when an employee wishes to apply for benefits for either Hospitalization or Accident and Health Benefits?

A. When hospitalization is required, apply at Personnel Department of Miss Ossan’s office, Marshall Street, stating name of person to be hospitalized, date of birth, address and whether hospitalization is due to an accident or illness. If there is any delay, give as much information as possible, such as X-rays, observation, etc., this will be of assistance in establishing the nature of illness.

If there is a possibility that surgery may be performed, give as much information as possible, such as X-rays, observation, etc., this will be of assistance in establishing the nature of illness.

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Armored Forces Week Celebrated

Armored Forces week in Greater Boston was celebrated this year from May 8, until Sunday, May 17. Saturday, May 16, will be Armed Forces Day.

A military and civilian committee has been hard at work for the past several weeks planning the event. Invitations are that the Greater Boston program will be one of the most outstanding in the entire nation.

Friday, May 8, the American Legion Auxiliary held its annual luncheon at the Hotel Sharon Plaza. Main speaker was Hon. John F. Flaherty, Secretary of State.

Continued on Page 3
Try This Hot and Cold Combination

Something hot, something cold—something new, something old—a peculiar way of describing this middle-of-the-summer combination of piping hot cereal flake muffins and icy-cold fresh fruits. The new Pecan Gems and the old favorite of fruit that’s in season are bound to become included in your family and guest list of “what we like best for summer eating.”

One advantage of this hot and cold combination is that the foods are versatile enough to be served at almost any time of the day. Even early in the morning and even late at night their place on the breakfast table; in mid morning or at brunch; at noon for the light last filling dessert; or in the middle of the afternoon when friends drop in or when you’re entertaining at a bridge; or even for the evening meal later as a before-bed snack.

Using cereals in your summer menus is a great way of assuring your family of many needed nutrients provided by the nutritional grains. Don’t limit cereals—both hot and cold—to just breakfast, but make use of them as ingredients in your cooking and baking. Today’s recipe for Pecan Gems is just one of many examples of how versatile and appetizing food made with cereals may be.

PECAN GEMS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

2/3 teaspoon baking powder

tea spoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup milk

tablespoons melted fat

2 cups corn flakes, whole wheat flakes, or 12 pecan halves

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Combine egg, milk, and slightly cooled fat. Add to dry mixture, stirring only enough to dampen flour. Fold in cereal flakes, being careful not to overmix. Fill well greased muffin pans, 2/3 inches in diameter, 1/2 full. Place pecan half on top of each muffin before baking. Bake in hot oven (400°F) 15 to 18 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

Let’s Make An Applesauce Cake

Applesauce, nuts & spice make the cake a real treat for all the family. It has that “let’s eat” aroma and “stay-fresh” quality. You’ll find however, this cake won’t last long enough to worry about its freshness. Include this nutty cake in the lunch box you pack for the first outdoor picnic you have this spring.

For the glorious flavor crop on this Applesauce Cake use Browned Butter Frosting. For a variation of this menu use Applesauce in the middle to creamed mixture alternately with cake, or for the evening meal try a good fruit jelly or fruit preserves. In both cases frost with a good butter frosting.

Applesauce Cake

3 cups sifted enriched flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cloves

1/2 cups brown sugar

1 egg

1/3 cups thick unsweetened applesauce

1/2 cup milk

1 cup chopped, if desired

1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Cream together shortening, sugar, and applesauce. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour and nuts and beat until smooth. Spoon into a greased and floured 9 inch square pan. Bake at 350°F for about 25 minutes.

Browned Butter Frosting

1 cup butter or margarine

4 cups sifted confectioners’ sugar

1/2 cup milk

3 tablespoons cream

Brown butter or margarine in heavy saucepan. Add egg, cream and sugar and mix thoroughly. Add enough more creaming sugar until light and fluffy to make a spreading consistency. Beat until light. Spread on cake. Frost in square or as above. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture, alternately with cake.
What Is An Ohm?

In recent issues of the LOG we talked about what a resistor was in general and then we went on to discuss carbon-resistors in some detail to show that the resistance of both the carbon and wire wound resistors depends on the same factors, length, cross sectional area and the specific resistance of the conducting material. This time we would like to discuss how much the distance we measure such things as distance in miles, speed in miles per hour, and we measure resistance in ohms. But what is an ohm?

An ohm cannot be defined by itself but rather only in terms of other fundamental units. In our example of units above, the unit of distance is a mile and the unit of speed is measured in terms of other fundamental units. This is true for current as well as resistance. The unit of ohm is a fundamental unit but the unit of speed is in terms of other fundamental units which in this case are length and time. Let's have a look at the origin of the volt and perhaps this concept of how an ohm is defined in terms of other electrical units will become a little more clear.

Back in 1857, a German high school teacher discovered that the amount of electric current that would flow steadily through a conductor depended in a special way on both the electric force applied and the resistance of the conductor. He wrote his discovery this way:

\[ I = \frac{E}{R} \]

This high school teacher, Georg Simon Ohm, had discovered a relation between current and voltage which he called resistance. The unit of resistance, the ohm, was later named in his honor. We refer to this important relations today as Ohm's Law, and it is probably the most important single relation in electricity.

If we write Ohm's Law in a slightly different way

\[ R = \frac{E}{I} \]

we can readily see that an ohm is really a volt per ampere. Like miles per hour, ohms are defined as one fundamental unit per another fundamental unit. Now that we have defined an ohm as a volt per ampere, we can put this knowledge to use in measuring resistance. In an instrument called an ohmmeter we have a source of voltage and meter which responds to current. When we measure a resistor with this device we are actually measuring volts per ampere or ohms directly.

Because it is quite difficult to get a truly accurate measurement by this volts per ampere method, the most useful way of measuring resistance accurately is by comparison with a standard resistor. In 1903 a group of men got together at an international resistance conference in Chicago. After numerous measurements, they finally agreed that a conductor composed of pure mercury, 1 square millimeter in cross section and 106,390 millimeters long would pass exactly one ampere of current when exactly one volt was applied. This column of mercury therefore had a resistance of one ohm, and was subsequently adopted as the International Standard Ohm.

In such measuring bridge devices as a Wheatstone Bridge we have a number of very accurate resistors. When we measure an unknown resistor with this device, we are actually comparing our unknown resistor with the standard resistors inside the instrument. In this type of device, the accuracy of our comparison depends on the accuracy of the internal resistors and therefore we check our bridges from time to time with fixed standard resistors. Our standard resistors are also checked periodically at the Bureau of Standards in Washington by comparison with the really accurate International Standard Ohm described above.

Thus we see that an ohm is really quite complicated to define and measure. We talk about resistance and ohm every day but few of us appreciate that this important unit has such a complicated history.

Sprague Products being displayed by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. at the Council of Radio and Electronic Servicemen TV Industry Show in Los Angeles, March 26, in Los Angeles.

Know Your Reporter . . .

Betty Jungrow Wire Costing

Betty was born in Smithfield, Massachusetts and graduated from the local high school in 1940. Betty and her husband, Albert, and son, Lorin, moved to North Adams. She has been with the Company since October 26, 1942 and has been working in Wire Costing, Brown Street for eleven years. Betty and her husband purchased a new home in Stamford, Vermont six years ago. After work Betty enjoys going home and attending to her garden in which she is raising strawberries, raspberries and flowers. At the present, Betty and her husband are remodeling their home.

Being quite active, Betty is a member of the hospital auxiliary. Her hobbies consist of baseball and football. Ficcinically, her favorite baseball player is Ted Williams.

Betty has been a LOG staff member since 1944.

Keeping a pile of breakfast dishes together, separate from your other dishes, might save time during the early morning rush.

Paint falling on unfinished or oiled wood is very quickly, so protect these surfaces from such chance mishaps.

S af e t y S af e t y

For the safety of your house hold, make a thorough inspection of the electric fixtures in your home, Look for cords that run under rugs in walking areas, worn wires that can cause a short circuit and possibly fire. Watch for overloaded wall or ceiling outlets and dang ling cords that children find fun to handle. Correcting these hazards will give you greater safety in your home.
Old Sturbridge Village

Opened only last fall, thecovered bridge was moved from West Dummerston, Vermont as a gift from the Vermont Highway Department to Old Sturbridge Village. The bridge was built in 1870. It now crosses the Quinebaug River and leads visitors down from Pottery Point to the parking lot.

Visitors leaving the Old Sturbridge Village Meeting-house. This building is used for religious services, meetings and weddings.

The lighting collection at Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts is one of the largest in the country, numbering 5,000 pieces and dating back to ancient Babylon.

Living in the surrounding area, you are only about two hours by highway from the quiet charm of the early Nineteenth Century. By driving only 70 miles from your home to Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts, you can see for yourself how our ancestors worked and lived more than a hundred years ago.

The living museum of Old Sturbridge is the kind of place in which you could spend several days and still not see everything of interest. At the same time the Village is small and compact enough to tour in a leisurely day of strolling over its pleasant dirt roads — kept clear of auto traffic — and through its fascinating buildings. This year a special night-time program has been added for most of the summer. The Village is presenting "The Devil and Daniel Webster", a music-play with ballet.

Old Sturbridge is a village of fifty-odd buildings arranged in a 200-acre tract of meadow, woodland and river shore and it is different from other comparable projects because it is "alive". What makes it live is that the shops house working craftsmen who pursue their trades as did the early Yankees. The meetinghouse holds services; the general store sells old-fashioned candies, wonderful New England foods, books and maps; the Tavern and the Levi Lincoln House serve fine New England meals cooked according to old Yankee recipes; the grist mill grinds and sells cereals in the old-fashioned way; the potters make and sell beautiful items for the home, and other craftsmen work at their trades.

Old Sturbridge Village does not believe in herding visitors from one place to another — you are free to wander at will through the buildings and look at what interests you most. Perhaps you prefer watching the potter as he goes through all the steps of fashioning a beautiful vase from a lump of rough clay. If you do, you may watch him for as long as you wish and he will be delighted to explain his trade to you. Or maybe you'd rather linger at the collections of old tools, hand-wrought iron, glass, silver and pewter, guns or clocks. Whatever your interest is, you may satisfy it at your own leisure. Of special interest to Sprague Electric Company people will be the Old Sturbridge light collection — one of the finest in the country, it numbers over 5,000 pieces and dates back to ancient Babylon.

In addition to the craft shops and collections, you will find many restored residences from simple cottages to mansions. There is the beautiful Red Saltbox House, built in Podunk, Mass. about 1748; the Stephen Fitch House, built about 1735; the 18th Century Freeman Farm with all its outbuildings; and the Fanno House, built in 1704.

All these houses are faithfully furnished in the style of earlier American tastes and in all of them you will find costumed hostesses to guide you through the rooms and explain the furnishings. Horse-drawn carriages provide the only means of travel through the Village and you'll enjoy jogging along over the 18th Century roads behind a pair of glossy chestnut horses driven by a costumed driver. If you bring the children along, you needn't worry at all about traffic accidents — they can wander through the Village in perfect safety.

If you feel athletic on your trip to Old Sturbridge, you may swim or play golf just a short distance from the Village. Horsedrawn carriages provide the only means of transportation through the Village. A tally-ho transports visitors over the 18th Century roads of Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts. Horse-drawn vehicles are the only means of transportation in the Village.

If you want to bring along a picnic hamper or some steaks for broiling, you'll find plenty of tree-shaded picnic grounds and barbecue pits in the woods around the Village. If you'd rather not bother with a picnic, you'll find delicious food in several establishments at Old Sturbridge Village: The Levi Lincoln House at the head of the Village serves cocktails, luncheons and dinner; the Tavern on the Village Green serves New England luncheons, and the Middle House provides light snacks. The Toll House sells soft drinks and packaged food items. Prices at all these establishments are moderate and the food is excellent.

If you feel athletic on your trip to Old Sturbridge, you may swim or play golf just a short distance from the Village. If you'd like to stay near the Village overnight, there are the Old Sturbridge Lodge and Cottages at the entrance to the Village and several motels in the nearby area.

Routes from North Adams: Take Route 8 from North Adams, then U.S. Route 20 at Pittsfield. Stay on Route 20 which takes you right to the entrance of Old Sturbridge Village (about 20 miles southwest of Worcester).

The interior of one of the beautifully restored old residences at Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts. The furnishings show the taste of 18th Century Yankees for plain but gracefully pieces.

Weavers at Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts demonstrate the similarity of the basic hand process of 150 years ago to present-day weaving the Village Weave Shop.

May 15, 1953
Gladys LeClair and Frances Gywatte. Welcome back, Dora McCutcheon. She has
been ill. Edith Gilman spent the week end with her family. We wish her
short stay there had not been so short. We hope she will be feeling better
soon. We hope she enjoys her visit to the Berkshires.

**Western Electric D. T. Q.**

by Homer

All you golfers better look out. Joe Lippa, the golf-cutter from Western
Electric, was out again with a club. We would like to welcome Lorraine
Stuart who is working in this office. North West End, Bill Richards to our
department. Our deepest sympathy goes to Irene Meader on her recent loss.
We hope to see you back with us someday. Your reporter, Homer, was
given nine days off by Ed Nuttall to go fishing. We all wish him well on his
good hunting and fishing. Happy Father's Day, all our readers. Homer
wishes you a very happy Father's Day.

**Metal Clad Tubular Finish**

by Rita Johnson

Roma Sweeney enjoyed a week end in New York recently and had a won-
derful time shopping. The girls who work on the Repair Table enjoyed a
dinner at The Springs April 28. All are looking forward to a summer visit.
Save your money, girls... Edward L. Betts is having his annual vacation in
New York City this summer. Best wishes to him.

**Paper Rolling Night Shift**

by Lorraine Starchak

Barbara Davine and Giff Meranti are out on leave. Hope you come back
soon, girls... We are still wondering about that long vacation in Florida. So long
Arthur...

Our deepest sympathy goes to Bessie Tugano whose brother passed away
recently. Our sympathy also goes to Doris Sercovich who lost her uncle recently.

**Bathtub Assembly**

by D. Landry

Eleanor Duscher entertained sev-
eral of her co-workers at a spaghetti dinner at the White House Bar
recently. The guest of honor was Eleanor Wojski who is to be married
May 16 to Charles Fleshery. We are glad to hear Nancy Petero is on the
road to recovery and anticipates returning to work soon. We all wish her
a hearty welcome to Stanley Tradziuk and Donald Filiauli who have joined us
recently. They are a very nice couple. Good luck to them.

**Flat Midget Assembly**

by Carmie

Pat LeClair and Carmela Mancuso are both back with us after being out
for a short time. We are glad to have them back. They have been doing
very well with the new look in our department? Is it Caesar Romero?

Our deepest sympathy goes to June Tomlini on the death of her father.

F. P. Assembly

by Cona Ryan

Missie Hanlin spent the week end in New Bedford visiting friends. She
was accompanied by her son, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter. She
dinner at The Springs April 28. All are looking forward to a summer visit.
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New York City this summer. Best wishes to him.

**Paper Rolling Department**

by Rosanna Vigna

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grand summer . . . Flory NIcholson was presented a beautiful necklace and ear- rings from her co-workers on her birthday . . . Irene Pigeon's sister, Claire, re- ceived a painful injury when she was struck by a car. She was rushed to the hospital for several days. Claire is at home convalescing.

Misc. Paper Finish by Gert Noel

Here’s hoping with nice weather coming, that the following will be received with pleasure:

Elizabethroche has four other of her books by Gloria Averio, appendix operation; Gladys Bressan- nohas, a bad case of shingles, and this Michigan, the virus . . . Maude Winkle has a new Willy’s car.

Bathtub Assembly (Balcony) by Marie Rose LaFlamme

Joan Skoloski received a pretty green and pink May basket from Jessie

Jules. . . David Withrow was trans- ferred to a position.

Ruth Durant certainly had to get one before getting it done before the hot weather sets in that is, if ever it does . . . Blanche Tat- tenbaum has been working on a new picnic fence . . . Lucy Ruffin is settled in her new home which is a new one for her with her new color schemes for her home.

Small Order Assembly by Mary Greene

Mary “Sunny” Gauzzi is now on the road to recovery following her accident . . . Gert Tarte has just received the ranks as a new license and car owner . . . The best of luck and wel come back wishes to Alfred Ray and Margaret Potter, for their recent marriage and leave of absence. Mary’s husband is now stationed at Canaan, N.H. with Clark Clark much occurs at his new work station in the Navy . . . The Newbury Assembly-shipyards . . . Stones Antone Hinkle is having quite a time trying to figure out how to handle the Jean problem and the Jean problem and the Jean problem and the Jean problem among the two children. They are both grad- uating the same day but from different schools . . . Mina Rosado, a former co-worker is con- tested with her new job, Dry Tubular Assembly-Marshall Street . . . We are pleased to hear that Eva Bergeron’s husband, is making progress in re- covering from an automobile accident resulting in amputation of both legs.

Mica Mutterings by Betty Brassman

Helen Eater will be on a one or two month leave of absence. I hope you’ll be back to work in good health soon, Helen . . . Gladys Rose and her husband have set sail for their tropical . . . Miss Teresa Marie Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallo, be- came the bride of Don J. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lefebvre, at 9:00 Saturday morning, April 25, in St. Charles Church. Miss Teresa is employed in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling.

Small Order Assembly by Mary Greene

Miss Mary Alice Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartolotti and John Bertolotti were married April 25 in St. An- thony Church. Misses Ena is employed in Solder Clad Assembly.

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You’ll Have Fun On Your Vacation, If You Play It Safe

Auto Safety: Check your car before you start: brakes, tires, steering, lights. Windshield wipers. Drive slowly, especially in heavy traffic; on bad roads; in bad weather, at night.

Water Safety: Never swim alone or beyond beach boundaries. Watch where you dive. Small boats should carry a life preserver for each person; don’t overload. Stay away from the water during an electrical storm.

Summer Weather: Get a tan—not a burn. If you get sunburned, keep the burn sterile. Hot weather is hard on you—avoid exercise; get plenty of rest; use extra salt; wear a hat in the sun. Summer ills are hard to shake. Don’t overbreathe and then cool off too fast.

Fire: Take proper precautions in your home before leaving. It is best to be careful. While away, use safe cooking and lighting equipment. Store flammable liquids safely. Carry ills should be made in cleared areas. Keep them small; make sure you put them out.

First Aid: Poison plants and snakes: learn to recognize them; look out for them; know proper first aid for them. Care should be made in cleared areas. Keep it small; make sure you put them out.

Vacation Clothing: A hat, arm and leg protection, high cut shoes are your best safeguards against snake bites, insect bites, sunburn, and poisoning.

SPRAGUE GOLF LEAGUE

With so many from this company interested in golf—a few fellows have put their clubs together and the result is the forming of something brand new for sports connected with the Sprague Electric.

The formation of a Golf League is novel for us and the necessary men have signed with a few alterations to spare. So this writing is not to dic™ more, because the league is now a reality.

By this time this issue is off the press, a meeting will have taken place to elect officers and set up a rule committee. Two men have been primarily responsible in the preliminaries of setting up the league. Their names are Louis Vincente, and Ralph Freese.

The following is the complete list (to date) of those who will participate in the league play: Jesse Allson, Vincent Barry, Charlie Bass (alternate), Roger Bastion, Pete Begiebing, Harold Brafman, Stanley Balduini, R. P. Burleigh, William Carlton, Harold Carson, John Doyle, Bernard Dufresne, Paul Frese, Ralph Freese, George Giron, Paul Garnish, Bernard Gilsome, Ernest Jones, Harry Kalliser, Thamy Leary, Joe Lupo, William Kirby, Sam McChure, Jon Meulejohn, Douglas Nor
to, John Oram, Frank Ouellet

This fish was caught by Richard and it is difficult to see how this vet

minor stabbings can be serious. Care should be made in cleared areas. Keep it small; make sure you put them out.

Track:

Wesleyan topped triple

Jillies in this spring by nosing

out both Williams and Amherst. This year the three teams seemed to be quite evenly

matched and although the Wesleyan squad took more firsts than Wesleyan it was the all around

point making by placing that enabled the Cardinals to defeat Williams and Amherst as well.

Mid-morning Sag

The Lord never made your stomach to go from 6 to 7 p.m. until the following

men with nothing to

in between. Men in favor of breakfasts for all those who have developed the

habit of skipping them, or who get

a cup of coffee on the run. The

breakfast meal means just what it says: "break" the night’s fast.

It is clear—also, to some extent, the

importance.

Your body is somewhat like an engine,

and requires fuel to keep it operating

properly. The only reason for its

going from the last meal at night until breakfast time without thinking is that

much of that time is spent sleeping and less fuel is required. However, if you

go beyond that time without food you’re asking for trouble. You’ll begin to sag in the middle or latter part of the forenoon, and that will be re

flected in your work and probably in your disposition too. Studies have proved that a person without break

fast will slow down, make more than a normal number of mistakes in his work and his mind is numbed,

is it not to help you win a poppularity contest, but it’s a safe bet

that people you work with will like you better if you have food instead of a

grool in your stomach. Don’t think you can make up for the breakfast you didn’t eat by eating a

large hunk either. You can’t.

DO say you have: At least:

fruit, cereal, an egg; milk, toast, and

your favorite beverage. If your job is

a heavy one, you need more; but that

much you should have, whatever you

Perhaps you haven’t eaten a
good breakfast for years and have no
desire to make it the important part of the day; but why not try it for a work

some time? You’ll find that you’ll feel the effects of breakfasts for a very long

time if you teach them to form this very

habit.

Sea shells found far inland or even

high in the mountains—often tell of life

in little known seas hundreds of

millions of years ago. History of

America’s remote past is written in the

sedimentary rocks of the country.

Beverly Ann Mahler, fifteen month old daughter of Janet Mahler of Flat Mudidget Assembly and whose father is Donald Mahler of Rolling Department at Marshall Street.

This fish was caught by Richard Williams, Center Sporting Goods, Hayden Street. This fish was caught by Richard Williams, Center Sporting Goods, Hayden Street.

Physical Director George St. Pierre, Right, of the Y.M.C.A. presents trophies to Alfred Bergeron, winner of the Men’s Group. Al is a Foreman Department at Marshall Street.

Norma and Michael Bourdon. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bourdon. Mother, Geraldine is em

ployed in the Rolling Department at Beaver Street. Father, Norman, is now employed in the Impreg

nating Department at Beaver Street.

To drive a golf ball about 250 yards

cross the head of the club must move at a speed of about 125 feet a second or about 210 miles an hour.

Air over every square mile of the

earth’s surface contains 22 million

of nitrogen.

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Girls’ Annual Bowling Banquet

Sue Bishop, Kit Carson, Nancy Puppolo, John Sargent, Chick Current
Receiving prize is Betty Beckwith.

Ada Regaioli, S’at Bi;mdo, Jane Delisle, Marie Maroni, Joan LaPierre.

Standing: Joe Lipa, Helen Ljnis, Millie Conroy, E.L. Ward.

O’Neil, Marg Greene.

Annual Bowling Banquet

Girls

Receiving prize is Hetty Beckwith.

Scatter Girls—Betty Beckwith 83.3

Western Electric—Celia Gelscher 89.4

Highest Number of Strikes—Markete Schneider, Pin Pals 14

Highest Man of Each Team:

Industrial Oils—Nancy Puppolo 89.4

Independents—Gertrude Volpi 85.0

Rollerettes—Ady Ragioli 85.4

Western Electric—Celia Gelscher 89.4

Pin Pals—Anne Mason 88.1

Rollerettes—Maggie Diege 81.2

Standing: Joe Lipa, Helen Ljnis, Millie Conroy, E.L. Ward.

Seated: Anne Heath, Nancy Puppolo, Mac O’Neil, Marg Greene.

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by Marg Greene

The annual banquet which was held April 80 at the Clarksburg Sportsman’s Club, brought to completion another successful season of the women’s bowling league. The program for the 65 members and guests included dinner and the presentation of awards, followed by an evening of informal social activities.

Nancy Puppolo, league president, welcomed the guests and turned the program over to Kit Carson, who very nicely managed the job of M.C. Kit introduced the honored guests that were representatives from various divisions of the Company: Company Management, Plant Management, Personnel, Employee Relations, Log. L.C.W., Cafeteria Management and the Men’s Bowling League.

Mr. E.L. Ward, Mr. Nolan, Mr. R. Torped and Mr. J.D. Washburn spoke briefly on behalf of the management and at the same time adding a touch of their own good humor.

The awards given by the League for individual high averages and team standings were made by Kit Carson. The highest man on each team award given by the LCW was presented by its president, John Sargent. The LOG award given to each girl on the winning team was presented by Fred Witham, Manager of Publications. George Giroux, Cafeteria Manager, who has made a practice of giving a cafeteria ticket to the girl bowling the highest individual string every week, donated a door prize won by Marie Mason. Another door prize given by Petty Diskwassen by Blanche Harris.

An election of officers resulted in the re-election of Nancy Puppolo, president; Marg Greene, vice-president; Sue Bishop, secretary; and Fran Gatto, treasurer. Incidentally, Sue and Fran did an excellent job handling the complicated book work.

Sincere thanks to every one who helped make this season an enjoyable one by their interest, cooperation, dona-

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