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SPRAGUE - Class of '59

With the start of classes on Monday, February 4, the Sprague-Franklin Technical evening school program became a reality. Ninety-nine ambitious students returned to the Marshall Street plant after hours to begin their studies. Their goal—completion of a two-year electronics or chemistry course. Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board, welcomed the group and wished them success in their undertaking.

Edmund Rivers, Foreman of Filter Assembly

proved that for a good thought, the money never stops coming in. His suggestion for improvement of a type of filter was reopened, and he was awarded an additional $30, making a final total of $320 for that one suggestion.

Other award winners for the month were: Gerald Gronin of Shipping, $25 for a new varnish on cores; Harry W. Brierley for his idea to improve method for pulse transformers; Louis Clemens Alt of Industrial Oil Final Assembly, $15 for an improved method of welding; and Frank Mathews looks on.

Safety Plaques Awarded for First Time

9,630,247 Hours Without A Lost Time Accident is the Record to Beat

Twenty-one departments were honored during January for "racking up" more than 9,6 million hours without a lost-time accident. This accomplishment can be traced directly to all employees as it was only through their "safety consciousness" that such a record was made possible. Safety records are made by people who are willing to take a little extra time to do their job the safe way. The real measure of this safety record is the fact that these employees were able to lead normal healthy lives without being a burden to themselves or their families because of injuries.

Arthur Mathews, Safety Director; and his assistant, Anthony Sacco, along with the honored Sprague employes are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Mr. Neil Nelson, of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company presents the safety plaque for the office department to Chairman of the Board Robert C. Sprague, and President Julian K. Sprague, as Mr. Mathews looks on.

Conservation for 1957

There are certain things in life that we tend to take for granted, and in the air we breathe. We can carry this feeling into our work and may tend to take for granted the utilities which we use on the job, such as heat, light and water. However, these items are not free. They are as much a part of our needs as the austerity program) to eliminate waste and provide a more proper balance between our expenditures and our income. This program proved quite successful in maintaining such a balance. However, we are asked to concentrate on the savings of utilities.

An open window not only wastes heat, but may also cause drafts that make your work area uncomfortable. A leaking faucet or pipe may cause a safety hazard. The conservation of utilities, therefore, will not only help cut unnecessary expenses but will also provide a better work area for you as individuals.

To assist in the conservation program, a special committee has been appointed consisting of Henry Doane, Assistant to the Personnel Director; William Stackpole, Chairman of the Auditing Committee; and Anthony Sacco, Assistant Safety Director.

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Introducing "Miss February"

No! That's no mirage, it is petite Lois Michaels skating around the Sprague's lighthouse in Williamstown. Lighthouses are designed to keep ships away from dangerous areas, but Lois draws them in like the Lorelei. Our February gal is a lover of sports, bowling being her favorite. Lois graces a desk at Production Engineering, Marshall Street.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

KARL WUTHOLEN, Research & Engineering, recently served as interpreter to two Yugoslav youth refugees who arrived in Williamstown, and are being sponsored in this country by St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Wutholen's command of seven languages made him an excellent person for this task.

NORTON CUSHMAN, Research & Engineering, FREDERICK SCARBOROUGH, Field Engineering, and JOHN WINANT, Employer & Community Relations Division, all Williams College graduates, served on panels representing their respective fields at the Williams Career Weekend at which a record number of students attended.

HUGH KIRKPATRICK, Research & Engineering, was notified that he has been granted registration as a professional engineer by the state Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

HAROLD BRAFMAN, superintendent of the Mica and Pilot Plant on Brown Street, has been granted a patent for his invention of a small and relatively simple-constructed high-voltage capacitor, as compared to the larger high-voltage capacitors and mechanically complex devices now in use. Mr. Brafman's patent has been assigned to the Company.

Management Club

Addition

A. Kelly Hocks was born in Bristol, Tennessee. He has received a B.S. degree from the College of William and Mary and an M.S. from M.I.T. He joined Sprague in 1954 and holds a position as group leader in the magnetics development group. His wife is the former Willemina de Kramer from Amersfoort, Holland. The Hocks have three children.

Benefit Fund

The following expenditures were made during the month of February: North Adams United Community Fund and Red Cross — $2,000; the Williamstown Community Chest — $1350; North Adams United Community Fund and Red Cross — $2,000; the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Fund and Red Cross — $100. For Infantile Paralysis Fund, Inc. — $100. For Infants and Mothers — $100. For Infantile Paralysis Fund, Inc. — $100.

In addition, a needy employe was awarded $300.

Reminder . . .

Have You Got Your
1957 Sprague Electric
Parking Sticker?
It May Be Obtained At
The Personnel Office

Around the Plants

Pictured as they are about to enter the Brown Street plant are a group of Sprague Engineers who are partaking of an indoctrination program set up by the training department. Left going up are: Charles Schuray, Frank Garlington, Robert Heggie. Right going up: John Barry, Lawrence Baldi, Raymond Petersen, Manuel Finkelnstein, Maego Pechini, Harold Basbold, James Cook and William Ellsworth.

Leo Moreau, Jr. is shown receiving his National Correspondence School diploma from Walter Rohena, Beaver Street General Superintendent. The diploma is for industrial management course.

JOHN GUMBLETON, Employe & Community Relations, and John Walsh, Machine Shop, watch as Linda Collette, left, and Mr. Gumbleton's daughter, Judy, beam over the gifts they received from the Elks and Eagles organizations at the March of Dimes bowling match held recently. Both girls who were afflicted with polio at an early age now have remarkable progress with the help of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, were guests at the affair. Linda's father, Clayton Collette, is employed in the Western Electric Department.

Mr. Gumbleton was chairman of the highly successful North Adams polla drive. Mr. Walsh is president of the Eagles. In the bowling match itself, another Sprague employe, Harvey (Spucks) DeCresleri, of Western Electric, was opposed by a bowling pro, Dominic Muscoli of Springfield in the game of the afternoon. Much to his surprise, Mr. DeCresleri emerged victorious.

Nathan Levinson, head of Industrial Power Factor Division, is shown receiving a certificate from Bill A. Coghill, vice chairman of the Pittsfield section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. This certificate was awarded for his services to the Pittsfield chapter of AIEE.
Where Quality ... Becomes A Reality

The Component Evaluation and Life Test Laboratory is a service department which is utilized by the various laboratories of the Research and Engineering Division.

Under the direction of Odvar Ness, this department tests and assists in analyzing new capacitors, resistors and other new components in various stages of development, with the primary interest of obtaining performance facts whether good or bad. Here then, the quality of our new products is determined.

Most of the testing is of a short duration rather than for actual ultimate life as the various laboratories are more interested in finding out at which stage failures of components occur when subjected to an accelerated condition of voltage, temperature or some other variable.

The characteristics, as measured and observed, are then transmitted to the particular R & E laboratory involved, where this information is utilized in further research and development.

Since the quality of future products depends on these tests, it is important that all test equipment be of the highest percent accuracy and reliability. Temperature variations must be as small as possible. Each component on test is checked twice daily to insure proper test conditions.

At certain specified intervals, the components are removed from the high temperature ovens or other equipment for a more complete check on both electrical and mechanical characteristics. If the component, at this state of the test, does not show expected characteristics, the particular R & E laboratory involved is notified. A decision is then made to either continue the test, or to analyze and locate the difficulty.

Some of the products have to withstand temperatures anywhere from minus 65°F to plus 400°F. Test voltages, depending on the product may be D.C. voltage, A.C. voltage with frequencies from 60 to 400 cycles, or D.C. with superimposed A.C. voltage.

As tests are being made anywhere from 1 to 190,000 volts, safety is very important, as for example:

a. Safety devices must be continuously inspected.
b. All wiring must be flawless.
c. All high voltage capacitors must be completely discharged when not on test.
d. Products exposed to high temperatures must be given proper cooling time before handling.

Another important function of this department is to evaluate products manufactured by our competitors in conjunction with a Sprague product of the same type. At completion of the test, the data is analyzed for electrical and mechanical characteristics. In this manner, Sprague Electric determines the quality level of competitive products, and is in a position to make certain that our company retains its leadership in the electronic and electrical markets.

During the year, over 3 million test hours are run on a total of 12,000 units being tested. The work of this department not only enables the Research and Engineering Division to develop a better product, but guarantees that the ingredient known as "quality" becomes an integral part of each new product.
Mica (Br.)—330,112 — Harold Brafman
Misc. Paper Assembly — 276,272 — Arthur Spencer
Misc. Paper Finish — 267,344 — Beaver

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
DEPARTMENTS

WHO AMASSED
9½ MILLION
HOURS

Etch House (Mar.)—342,208 — Daniel Kimball
Misc. Resistor Assembly (Mar.)—348,088 — William Pierce
Industrial Oil Assembly B. (Br.)—290,904 — Leonard Lewitt
W. E., Misc. Drys
by Emily Whipple and Ellis Greer
Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mendel for their daughter-in-law, and to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Jr., who have moved to a new home in the West End. We wish them luck on their new venture, and we hope they will be happy in their new home.

Laboratory Electronic Service Shop
by Elizabeth Brandle
Francis Kirilka is a co-operative student from Sears, Roebuck & Co., who has been with us for a month. He has left to go back to school. He has transferred to the University of Massachusetts where he will enter his sophomore year. Nautil Dahrouge who left the Company to enlist in the Navy in September 1954, returned to our department two years later, and has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Massachusetts where he plans to major in Electrical Engineering. We all wish him the best of luck.

Would you believe these two little girls are now working in the Sales Office? Both graduated from Adams High in 1956 and came to work at the same time. For the answer, see the Sales Office Departmental News.

Filters
by Mary Beth and Alice Moulton
Warning! If Marie Lemoine offers to enlist in the March of Dimes with you, do not accept. She is on a mission to get the most money possible from you. Marie is a very hard worker, and she is determined to collect as much money as possible for the March of Dimes.

Lift Out

Bright-eyed Michael Warner, 18 months old, is the son of Stanley and Dale Warner, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Warner of Easthampton. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are both employed with us. We hope you'll enjoy the new addition to the family.

Centrifuge Department
by Don Pian
Harry Enright, Jr., was elected 33rd wedding anniversary, December 26th. Here's hoping you will have many more years, Harry. John Sullivan, our supervisor, will be heading South in a couple of weeks. Better hurry Jack, the weather is nasty where you are.

Flat Midget Assembly
by Carmela Manteca
On January 24th, the department was presented the Safety Award plaque for not having had any accidents. This award was presented by Mr. James Goddard, who is the safety officer at Sprague Electric. The department is happy to have received this award and looks forward to many more years without any accidents.

Sprague Intern'l Ltd.
by G. W. H. Rodgers
There are two less barracudas (22 lbs. and 18 lbs.) lurking in the waters of Sprague Electric. This is a result of the annual Barracuda Derby. Congratulations to the winners, George and John.

Employe and Community Relations
by Cutter's Mill
A new personage has been added to the Publications Section in the form of a petite redhead—Rosamond Hodge. She has been assigned to North Adams, having moved from Stockbridge, Massachusetts. The population of Northern Berkshire is going to be increased in the near future. It is expected that Mary and Sylvia Orell will both be visiting from Stockbridge. They will be happy to hear from you.

Employee Community Relations
by Doris McPherson
New faces have joined our group recently. We hope you'll enjoy the new addition to the family. We all wish you the best of luck in your new position.

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Maintenance
by Hayden Bottomley
"A TOAST TO MAINTENANCE"
Here's to the men in the Sheet Metal Shop. Who can make anything out of tin, and the Plumber who knows how to stop that leak, and And where all those troubles begin. And to the Carpenter with hammer and saw, Making miracles out of wood, And to Electricians, who can find that short, Then fix it in no one else could. Here's to the Millwright who does the work, With a torch, a torch and a broom, And the Painter, with brush and paint in tow, In a jiffy can brighten a room. And don't forget the Boiler Street gang, And the fellows at Benson Street too.

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Pictured above is little Lori Ann (formerly from Jack O'Leary's department). She is all set now. Right, Hank?

Quality Control
by Edward Holloman

Our congratulations to Peter Man- cuso on his recent promotion. His great ideas and tales entertained many in our department presented him with a practical gift and a bevy of good wishes for success in his new job. We extend welcome to Chuck Wilson, our new foreman. . . . We shall all have to study French in our spare time so we can enter into the discussions that George Sencal and Don Clark are having over a steaming cup of coffee with Sam Usworth. We heard they graze the frappes that have been strawmoungue. Some class to Olive Sencal with her new car. Harold Wevols looks round these days. His daughter Roberta has turned over a new leaf and is sleeping soundly. We hope that there are only 8 days until trout fishing here. Sam Usworth and Ralph Blood can hardly wait. . . . Edel Salskow looks like a little donkey now. She is now in the Merchant Marines and these long separations are becoming tiresome. . . . January was a banner month for Vic Modena. . . a promotion and a son, Vic, Jr., of course. . . . Esther Holloman was surprised. . . . We wish all gladness for her looking so well after her recent operation and that she is anxious to be back with us.

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by Edward Holloman

There has been a steady stream of farewell parties in our department recently. On January 8, one was held at Flemington's restaurant for Marion Felton and the Ind. Oils Cover Assembly — each girl was presented a gift of money. Marion has left us, and Nancy Briggs (former- ly from General Accounting) has taken her place. Welcome Nancy — hope you enjoy your new job. Girls' place was taken by Bernice Beverly (formerly from Jack O'Leary's department) who has come to our department. We hope no one is looking for a body, right Chuck?

We were sorry that Mary Milski left us, and Nancy Briggs (former- ly from Jack O'Leary's department). Those smiles on Helen Murphy and Della Filling's faces for their sons who are now in the service. . . . Just ask Della — do growing boys eat? . . . Eldred, and Andy swallowed any more munchy-poo parts recently.

Cloranling (Nights)
by Lorraine Tangney

Hi Everybody! We are all glad to be back after our long vacations. Melba Almondwright has finally got her license, no more stalling on Main Street now. Melba and Sidney are flashing around in a new Buick. We hope they'll like each other. It is the change in June Coyle until we learned she joined a new book club, “reading..."

K V A Stockroom
by Dorothy Shea

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Wintertime from Ralph

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Industrial Oils
by Dorothy Shea

Charles Conroy is using that new tool he was given. It is expected to arrive at lilting苣lark — sorry you couldn't make it to our party. . . . We miss you at our department.

Samples and Small Orders
by Millie Carter

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enial..."Elsie Presley hasn't anything on Joe, our supervisor, he's got a couple too. Congratulations to Vinie and Mary on the births of their daughters. Hope to see you with us again, girls. See you all next month.

General Salvage by Herbert Heflin

Have you noticed the new Sprague truck Bill Dodds is driving? He really is proud of it. Douglas O'Connor's wife, Leona, has returned from the hospital and is recuperating from her operation... Walter Maynard's two sons, who are in the service, would appreciate receiving letters from their friends. Their addresses are as follows: Incredible L. Maynard, A.F., 1126F356, Hq. Sec. Sprague; and Incredible Richard L. Maynard, A.F., 1126F339, Box M 7,04915, Sec. Comm, A.F.P. 872, New York, New York.

Clerical by Dot DeLue

Hi all! Again, we would all like to extend our congratulations to Kay Sprague and Frankie Kolis who were married on February 9th. Congratulations, also, to Ann Foese who has taken a leave of absence to await the birth of her third. Welcome all the new girls in our department. Congratulations to George Grazda. He received an award for his invention... Our supervisor, Frank Sta- walter, went ice fishing one weekend and came back with a very bad cold. We didn't hear a thing about the flip, Sue, and Mary.

Coolers by Dorothy Del Baker

Hello everybody! This is Evelyn Jones taking the reins while Dorothy Del Baker is on vacation in Florida. Have fun Dot and come back all rested and ready to tackle the showers and shining faces added this month in the department. Congratulations to Esther Cottrell and Alda Wood. Welcome pardners... We're all glad the feud between Evelyn Jones and Bob Simon has finally been settled with both parties agreeing that Rock Hudson is the sex symbol by any name of it. It's terrific! It seems as though music is all the rage these days. Laura Ray's favorite song "Moonlight on River Street" has just been released by her husband, Sandy. While driving along the Mohawk Trail last weekend, I encountered one of the most beautiful birds I have ever seen, a blue crow. Hmm. From all reports the weather is cold... We wish you all happy holidays and a happy New Year!

One year old Christine is the daughter of Marie-Rose LaFlamme and Dick of Shift Register, Beaver Street.

Bertha Moreau's birthday. That is the one when she was born... Richard Bishop, Mary's son, had a party in observance of his birthday. You could tell that he had been thinking about improving his bowling scores on Saturday nights good back!

Misc. Paper Assembly by Adele Nolan

Well, here we are in the month of February. The ground-hog has made his appearance and, from all reports, we have quite a bit of winter weather to look forward to... A big welcome to Avilia Williams. Hope you like working with us... Congratulations to Arthur Spencer who is the head of two departments that received the Safety Award for no lost time, to avert the possible cause of accidents and also to the employees of these company. Keep up the good work, girls... Dolores Bailey no longer resides on Eagle Street and has permanently moved in with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Domenichini, who have purchased a home on Beaconville Avenue. Hope you like your new home... We all miss Mary Baldini, who has been absent from work due to illness for some time now. We are glad to hear she spent a few days in the North Adams Hospital. Hope you'll soon be back with us... Also, our clerk, Rose Bournard- ler, has been at home sick for over a week. Hope you'll soon be well again.

Bathtub Assembly by Josie Mazzuca

Eleanor Duscher has the distinction of always being the first to take her vacation, and this year was no exception. Sorry to hear that, that were sick, and we hope you're feeling better... Best wishes to Alice Wright for a speedy recovery. Alice was in the North Adams Hospital with virus pneumonia... Laura Skow- ren celebrated her birthday... With birthday greetings from all the girls.

KVA Stockroom by Jessa Undreud

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Special Products Dept. by Jessa Undreud

Two new words in circulation, "The Case of the Missing Loaf of Bread" by Bill Burdick and "lost sight" by Bob Stawarz... Who's on first and Who's on second but Who's in the hospital Hazel Bass?... It was... From short notice that Madeleine Domenichini left us, but "mother knows best"... We wish Madeleine... It's the U.S. Air Force for Donald, son of Sonia and Clarence Drouen. A big hearty "welcome back" to all the girls!! Of course there will be a few changes. Ethel Delisle will be wearing special made glasses and Peg Roberts will have a new headpiece donated by their sister Jean. Mary Lescarbeau, niece of Madeleine, will surely see that everything goes smoothly. We are all sorry to hear that Marion Bernat has a certain gleam in her eye since she spent a few days in the North Adams Hospital for observation, but has returned to her machine once again and seems to have enough. Are you from outer space, Helen?. .. It's Delia Herzog and Joan Giroux... We would like to send our best wishes to Isa- bell Aaron and Evelyn Morton, who are as...
Happy Birthday...

Jan. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Truman, 42nd.
Jan. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Eddy, 20th.
Jan. 16. Mr. and Mrs. John Oberly, 40th.
Jan. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. O'Grady, Son.
Jan. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brown, 25th.
Jan. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandlin, 20th.
Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Helen Brown, 25th.
Jan. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 50th.
Jan. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Gifford, 26th.
Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 68th.
Jan. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 50th.
Jan. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Hall, 56th.
Jan. 29. Mr. and Mrs. William Delisle, 30th.

Going My Way

Eleanor Mohl and Andrew Vachereau
Joan Ann Rice and Russell Marchio
Marjory J. Haley and Rene Beaudon
Yolande Bedard and Henry Cyr
Rosanne L. Wadefield and Truman H. Randall
Nautrie Trancheci and George C. Winiowski

Anniversaries...

Conservation

You can help make the conservation program for 1957 successful by insuring that when you quit your work area for the day, that the lights are out, the machines are off, the water taps, and windows closed. Just as you conserve these utilities at home, try to do the same on the job; for by cutting out waste, your Company is strengthened in its manufacturing role.

What is a Wife?

A wife is the girl you married. She led flowers, chocolates, smart clothes, and going places as much as the day you married her. If you can’t give her these, a kiss that says “I love you” will do.

A wife is a steam laundry, a house cleaning service, a cook, a commis- sary, and a livery attendant to yourbaby. She is a mother, nurse, counselor, and sock danner. She is a detective and quickly locates the RIGHT THERE three weeks ago and that the children have carried away.

Three two youngsters are Jeffery and Linda Daignault, children of Carol of F. P. Assembly.

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Girls’ League

At the end of three weeks of bowling in the second half, the standings are as follows: Sprague Keys (11-1); Western Electric (6-1); Industrial Oils (7-2); Maritess (9-3); F.B. (6-1); Miscellaneous (6-2); Mrs. Tabs (6-2); Dandies (5-7); Flat Midget Rollers (4-4); Miscellaneous (4-4); Metal Maid (2-4); Fibertone (4-6); Edie Jones holds the highest average—95.7.

Men’s League

At the end of the first half of bowling, a “One Ball Tournament” was held. A tie between Eddy Ames and Jerry O’Neil, who bowled 194 for a three string total, was the result of 60 men competing. The league-sponsored small party following the “One Ball Tournament” for all our men bowlers. At the end of the second week, the standings are as follows: Maintenance (8-1); Western Electric (8-1); Filter Development (5-4); Filters Laboratory (5-4); Automation (5-4); Inspectors (5-4); F.P. Ovies (5-4); Tabulating (3-6); K.V.A. (3-6); Sprague Production (2-6); Can Shop (3-6); Control Laboratory (1-8). High team single—Maintenance, 5-47; High team total, Maintenance, 167; High single, Austin Rogge, F.P. Ovies. Three strings, high total, Mel Peck. Maintenance, 370.

There is a friendly feud going on between Eddy Ames and Harry Saunders for high average. Saunders 104.8; Ames 104.1; Most strikes—Saunders 22, Rogge, 10.

Baby Talk...

Jan. 4, Mr. and Mrs. John Oberly, Son.
Jan. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall, Son.
Jan. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Blondin, Daughter.
Jan. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dufrene, Daughter.
Jan. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Blaisdell, Son.
Jan. 9, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward F. Oberly, Son.
Jan. 10, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Daughter.
Jan. 11, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Daughter.
Jan. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Racozie, Son.
Jan. 13, Mr. and Mrs. James Knight, Daughter.
Jan. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Modena, Son.

Sports...

Boat Tournament... for all our men bowlers.