Area Students Awarded $8,900 In Scholarships

Six promising area students are a large step closer to college thanks to the Sprague Scholarship Program which awarded a total of $8,900 at Commencement activities held recently at area high schools.

Seniors from Adams, Bennington, and North Adams shared in the amount which is aimed at assisting students who have scholastic ability, leadership qualities, ambition and need for financial aid.

Three Sprague Electric Scholarships of $500 each for a maximum of four years, were awarded to William Dunsmore and John Shields of Drury High School in North Adams, and Richard Godke of the Adams Memorial High School in Adams. These awards are given to children of employees who are graduating from high schools in Adams, North Adams or Williamstown.

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Massachusetts Industry Believes

Massachusetts is today one of the nation's ten leading industrial states. Industry is the Bay State's major economic resource, and for that reason, the State's prosperity is closely tied to the growth and expansion of its industries. The increased employment opportunities necessary to continue the high standard of living of Massachusetts citizens can be provided only if there is continuous industrial expansion and development. On this basis, Massachusetts industry is vitally interested in developing to the fullest extent, the assets and advantages of this Commonwealth.

Like every other group, industry most consider the problem of self-preservation in Massachusetts. But, coupled to the future of manufacturing in this state is the future of the thousands of employees who depend on industry for their livelihood.

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Sprague Franklin School Graduates First Class

At ceremonies held May 27th at the Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass., 12 employees were presented certificates and honored for successfully completing the two year advanced course offered under the Company's Sprague-Franklin Technical Program. They hold the added distinction of being the first group to complete the unique course presented jointly by the Company and the Franklin Technical Institute of Boston.

The exercises marked the successful completion of 72 weeks of classroom work and home study, spread out over the two year period. The courses, which included mathematics, physics, chemistry, DC & AC circuits, and electronics are geared in the same basic manner as college courses on the Bachelor of Arts level. Of necessity, however, all were abridged and do not include all of the detail which would be found in a standard college course.

The program's instructors, who are all Sprague scientific and engineering personnel, present for the ceremonies were: Dr. James Casey, technical advisor and Mrs. Casey; Ali Allmakan and Mrs. Allmakan; Howard Davis and Mrs. Davis; Walter Lamphier and Mrs. Lamphier; Archibald Munro and Mrs. Munro; Dr. Daniel Norton and Mrs. Norton; Dr. George Shrim and Mrs. Shrim; and Edward Younglove and Mrs. Younglove.

Sprague management representatives present were: William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, and Mrs. Nolan; Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employee and Community Relations, and Mrs. Sprague; John Winant, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations, and Mrs. Winant and Mrs. Courtney Flanders.

Richard Ross, of the Franklin Technical Institute, who serves as counselor for the program, was also present.

Included among Management representatives present at the May 27th exercises were: Dr. James Casey, Technical Advisor; William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, Julian K. Sprague, Company President; Louis J. Dunham, Jr., Director of the Franklin Technical Institute; and Courtney W. Flanders, Administrative Director of the Sprague-Franklin Program.

"No End To Cold War In Our Lifetime" - J. K. Sprague

According to Company President, Julian K. Sprague, "There will be no end to the cold war between communism and capitalism in our lifetime." This is the somber forecast given by Mr. Sprague before a recent meeting of the Management Club held the wake of his trip inside Russia.

Speaking before some 185 members and guests of the Club at the Taconic Park Restaurant in Williamstown, Mr. Sprague reported on his 7500 mile 21 day tour of Russian industrial plants.

The tour, which was made as part of an exchange program sponsored by the State Department, was made in company with five other U. S. industrialists. In addition to Mr. Sprague, the group, which was headed by Ray C. Ellis of Raytheon included: Charles Mandern of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Frank Mansfield of Sylvania, Dr. Irene Midani of General Telephone Laboratories, Conrad Ziedzi, Jr. of General Electric, and Louis Burgess, interpreter. In November of last year a similar group of Russian industrialists visited U. S. plants.

During the three weeks the group visited 50 plants in Moscow, Leningrad, Levis, Riga, and Tbilis.

Commenting on the Russian way of life, Mr. Sprague said that their standard of living is behind ours and although their present class fail for an increase in this standard he cannot foresee it approaching ours in the near future.

Land of Contradictions

He went on to say, that in some areas their facilities are modern and up-to-date, pointing out the Moscow subway, the Bolshoi Theatre, and assorted buildings as examples, in sharp contrast to deplorable slum areas and extremely poor living conditions in other areas.

In regard to the religious life of the Russian people he said that the Baptist, Greek Orthodox and Russian Orthodox churches are active. They, however, contain few young people in their memberships. He added that many churches and religious buildings are being converted into museums and tourist attractions.

In his appraisal of the industrial facilities of the Soviet Union he noted that the commercial facilities he visited were characterized by bureaucratic systems, cleanliness, and lack of automation. He said their manufacturing techniques go back about five to ten years behind ours.

Concluding his remarks Mr. Sprague warned that although the Russian Mass. Industry

Sprague's goal is include industrial growth and expansion which will make the Commonwealth a more prosperous state and provide new employment opportunities for its citizens. Future population estimates now indicate that there must be a net increase of at least 9,000 new industrial jobs every year for the next ten years. This also means that it will require additional private capital investment of at least $72,000,000 over the next decade to provide these new jobs. Such a continuous rise in employment opportunities is necessary in order to meet this population increase and to keep our people continuously employed.

An improved business climate through fair consideration of industry's competitive problems will surely enable Massachusetts to sell its assets and advantages as they should be sold. And industry would be more confident that its objectives of making Massachusetts a more prosperous state could be realized.

An improved business climate which will encourage the growth of Massachusetts' primary resource is the key to the prosperity of our Commonwealth and will enhance the real job security of our citizens.

Management Club Adds Davis and King in June

HOWARD DAVIS - Service Head, Research and Engineering, joined Sprague Electric in January 1952. He is a native of the State of Ohio and holds a Bachelor and a Masters Degree from Ohio State University. He has many years experience in the chemistry field, having held positions with Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Plaskon Corporation, and the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Department of Agriculture. He is married to the former Mary Williams of Toledo, Ohio, and they have three children.

WILLIAM KING - Foreman, tantalum Finishing joined Sprague Electric in October of last year. Prior to his present position he served as a Methods Engineer in the Methods and Planning Department and Foreman in the Solid Tantalum Pilot Plant. He is a native of Williamstown, attended local schools there and graduated from Williamstown High School in 1951. He served two years with the U. S. Navy and three years with the General Wire Company in Williamstown. He is married to the former Ann Hansam of North Adams, and they have two children.

WHERE OUR PRODUCTS GO

Insert photo shows magnetic-shift resistors and transistor "flip-flops", both produced by the Special Products Division, used to form a part of the plug-in boards for electronic equipment furnished to Convair, Fort Worth, Texas by Melpor, Inc., for use in the USAF B-58 bomber, also shown. The development of the huge bomber, capable of supersonic speeds, is receiving engineering assistance from Sprague engineers.
Sprague-Franklin School Revises Program

Advance Course Expanded From Two to Three Years

A Letter from the Chairman of the Board to all interested Students in the Sprague-Franklin Program:

You are all well aware that our company is playing a major role in one of modern world's great fields of achievement and expansion. The electronics industry, in particular, is growing faster than any of the industries in our locality, and we have adopted the conclusions of quality and reliability as our watchwords. These concepts, alone with the continuous effort of all our branches of the business, have built the Sprague-Franklin Company into the nation's largest manufacturer of capacitors and a leader in the entire field of basic electronic components.

Throughout our history, and doubly so in recent years, we have found our Research and Engineering Department in close contact with the technical knowledge and abilities necessary to keep us at the forefront of the ship. This dependence has created a general need for the creation of new skills in the technical field and a demand for trained personnel.

With this in mind, and recognizing that many of our employees are continually seeking avenues to further their education, we have added our existing educational facilities the Sprague-Franklin Technical Program in the Spring of 1957. Last month we very proudly graduated our first class.

I do very enthusiastically encourage all qualified and interested employees to consider participation in the Program. I feel that this action on our part represents your investment in your future as we consider our investment in you.

Cordially,

Chairman
Fourth Annual LOG Fishing Derby Attracts 250; Anglers Turn Out Despite Chilly Weather

A group of ardent young fishermen are: (left to right) Ray Bass, Jr., son of Ray of Machine Shop and Ruth of Tastulium; John Shaffer, son of Jessie of Filters; Michael Kelly, nephew of Stanley Gawron of Beaver Street; Fran Mossozlan, son of Clement of Networks Assembly on Brown Street; and Owen Morrissey, (almost hidden from view) son of Ruth of Incoming Inspection on Marshall Street.

The two top award winners were (left) Howard Donovan of Small Orders, Brown Street and Brian Lebeau, son of Nancy Lebeau of Retail Sales, Marshall Street. Looking on is Ray Bass, one of the judges.

Barbara Cullen, daughter of Tom Cullen of Planning, displays her catch while her father looks on admiringly. Barbara was one of the prize winners.

“Neither rain nor snow, nor dark of night could stay” enthusiastic Sprague anglers from attending the 4th Annual Log Sponsored Fishing Derby held at the Hoosac Lake in Cheshire May 15th. A thrilled throng of some 250 employees and their families were on hand to take part in the day long event.

In addition to the prizes awarded in each of the categories for adults and children, all under 15 years of age received a prize for participating.

A special thanks is extended to John Davis who again year served as chairman for the event. John, with a capable staff, organized and staged the event with the same efficiency which has made the Derby a highly successful yearly undertaking. John’s staff included Ray Bass, John Murray and "Cedo" Remillard of the Machine Shop, and Bernard Belding, Ray Belding and Lou Vigo of Research and Engineering.

A highlight of this year’s event will be an all expense paid deep sea fishing trip to Gloucester, Mass, donated by Fred Levy of the Center Sports Store for one of the judges. Because the judges are not eligible to compete in the Derby, this prize was made available to them by Mr. Levy to help reward them for their time and effort. The actual cost of the trip is approximately the same as the cost of any one of the top prizes in the adult contest.

The lucky winner was Bernie Belding who plans to take his trip shortly.

Very intent on their fishing are: Sandy and Jean DeGraff, daughters of Dot of Beaver Street and Richard of Industrial Oils, Brown Street.

Departmental News . . .

Busy Beaver News

Plating by Joe Pilling

Harry Paeder spent part of his vacation in New York City, but the weather was a little too bad for his liking, so he came back to the cool Berkshires and relaxed at home in Adams during the remainder of his vacation. Our bowling team certainly enjoyed very much the recent banquet at Taconic Park. Ike Walsh bowlers in our department have stopped wading the streams. Howie Shaver won a tournament in Jackson Tatro quit because he couldn’t get ahead. . . . Loyal Yankee fans love Estes is on the short end of the ribbing presently, but he will no doubt have his turn before the season ends. Stan Lenzick has purchased another car. This time it’s a Chevvy.

Small Order Surplus

by Bill Sullivan

We have received cards from our co-worker Mabel Thatcher announcing her safe arrival via the S. S. Olympia of the night shift to Marie Poirot. . . . Welcome back to her dear one from the night shift to Marie Poirot. . . . Welcome back to her dear one from the night shift to Marie Poirot. . . . Welcome back to her dear one from the night shift to Marie Poirot. . . . Welcome back to her dear one from the night shift to Marie Poirot. . . . Welcome back to her dear one from the night shift to Marie Poirot.

Hi-Reiability

by Jim Anderson

Olympia Domenick’s daughter, Linda Brown, and Mary Sartori, and her three granddaughters, Carla,
Gaffey took a week's vacation to rest up a little bit and then had the misfortune to sprain her ankle, forcing her to take a month's convalescent vacation. Glad to have Florence Dupre back with us again. Doris Moncre first spent time in the hospital, back to duty now. . .

Joe Morin of Filters, and Annette Daignault were married on May 16th at Notre Dame Church in Adams.

The “mystery ride” gang — Julia Gattuso, Cecilia Kolik, Teresa Livington, Yvonne Leonisios, Irene La Fleur and Margaret Mazinski all of Beaver Street.

The granddaughter of Helen Sikorsa of Metal Clad Finish, Beaver Street.

Helen Fortier of Mountainview Restaurant in Clarkesville had an enjoyable vacation. Glad to have Florence Lamarre, Edith Jones, Margaret Doyle, Leah Gamache, and Margaret Mazinski back again. . .

A nice surprise visit to Wilton this month was Helen Sikora of Metal Clad Finish.

Patty and Debbie have arrived in the Philippines by plane where Linda's husband Major Wallace Brown is stationed for two years. Olympic record setter spent five weeks with her daughter before their departure from Middletown, Penn. Peg Morgan and Peg O'Keefe are sure enjoying their new cars. We were sorry to see Jerry McLeer leave us, huge shell's sure be back. I understand Leah Gamache isn't eating in between meals any more since Jerry left. . .

Joe Vallee is the daughter of Mary of Sprague Hill. Bonnie Lee, 2, and Francis Jr., 3, months.

The season of outdoor relaxation is in its full glory. Tennis, croquet, swimming, fishing, etc. Did someone mention work? Too bad. Helen Beery and her family recently spent a week-end in Long Island visiting friends. Helen's daughter, Bonnie Beery recently moved to Cambridge, Vermont to participate in the Dairy 4-H Club. Helen Fortier of Queen of 1958, had the pleasure of crossing the New Queen George Newell and Carol Begg. Helen Fortier certainly enjoyed the trip. . .

Vacation time is gone... Vacations are starting again and the first two weeks of June will see Ada Harrington enjoying her vacation at home. May 28th was a big day in our department. On this day Florence Baxter of Rome's other son, Anthony Romeo, Sr. We would like to extend our sympathy to the family. Esther Shea and Jane Kanelos on the bed, Hope you remember where you park, Doris.

Metal Clad Assembly by Lillian Gainer and Ade Harrington

Alice Conlon is the daughter of Mary of Sprague Hill. Bonnie Lee, 2, and Francis Jr., 3, months.

The granddaughter of Helen Sikorsa of Metal Clad Finish, Beaver Street.

Kristine Kreminski, 6 months is the daughter of Mary of Sprague Hill. Looked like Robin Hood that night. She

Cecilia Kolik and Irene LaFleur could have gained for two East square all wrapped up in blankets. A picnic lunch was served by Yvonne Leonisios and Theresa Livington under the white birch tree in Chesire, and the evening came to a close with group singing. . .

Pamela Beliveau has been chauffetting scene of the girls down to buy doughnuts and bread. Better be careful of those wait girls. Florence Dean had to move because of the Urban Development and is now residing on South Church Street. Viola Tangus flew out to Redwood City, California to visit her daughter. She also will get her first look at her new grandson. Sally Arabia and Joan Harrington spent Memorial Day weekend in New York City. They sure were planning to take in so many sites in such a short time. . .

The party featured birthday gifts, cards, and a delicious home-made birthday cake. . .

The C. I. 8th. Graduation time witnessed Leona Mil- lower, James Dallas died of pneumonia. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves and was驱 to the hospital in Boston. He would have enjoyed his trip. . .

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Our best wishes go with you.
of Vi Levesque of Hi-Rel says, "Baden, Germany, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sobon. He is a hospital corpsman with the U.S. N. at Zug, Switzerland, welcome to our international circle."

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Joan Noring, daughter of Shirley and David Noring, graduated from Adams Memorial High this month.

Deborah Joan Pedercini is the daughter of Mrs. and Joseph Pedercini of the Sandis Department on Brown Street.

"So what?" says Joay Delisle, son of Joay Delisle and Jo Delisle. "It's a good fishing spot. Also Phyllis went there once."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ciavarella and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zepka where is Lord Lake? We hear that Doris Schwartz is a grandmother again and that Ed Strople bought a refrigerator. We like to extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zepka where is Lord Lake?

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The late Anna Wanks, mother of Jack of Salvage, is shown in a recent picture.

Glen Cardinamo is the grandson of Angie Cardinamo of Proctor Solid Brown Street.

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It sure is hard on students; it is hard on teachers too.

The best wedding anniversary ever? Lorraine.

Work back and forth, so as-including me and you.

Fishing, boating, swimming are the highlights of the month, so far. I hear lobsters... Phil Collins and Judy.

Gert and her family will be there to see you. Congratulations.

He and friends will spend a week fishing. He hopes to bring home a fish at Deerfield. Keep up the good work.

We are very pleased to have had Mr. and Mrs. Jannell back. It's nice to have Jim and Rita back to Emma Gould. Hope good times are ahead.

acceptable... We like to encourage the best in our employees. You are doing a fine job, Linda. Congratulations.

LCC Line and Networks

Hi, everyone? Sorry we had no news last month... With all this beautiful weather, everyone is talking about vacations. They are already starting in our department... We are all happy to see our foreman, John Smith, back on the job. He brings a lot of energy into our department. We hope you're feeling better, John... Beloved congratulations to ross and Julie. We hope you and your friends will enjoy your trip to Canada this summer.

Barbara Colloquio, Alice Crotty, and Verne Amoro are the new girls and Bert Quirk is back among us again. We hope you all enjoy working with us...for Leo.


Filter by Ruth Haddock and Alice Mousse

The new home is looking like a home, Phyllis and sol, and I spent a day at Mountain Park. He had quite a time with the bug and all, but he was up on his feet in no time. He brought in a finely embroidered handkerchief: from Poland. He and Tim are making quite a name for themselves now, as there is to be done on that new job. We hope you all enjoy your vacation back to Emma Gould. Hope good times are ahead.

Charlies Bourdon had a week's vacation in Johnstone's boat.... His mother, Don, is in the hospital. We hope he will be back with us soon.

Production Engineering

by Helen Tabo and Eileen Brown

We would like to welcome the new members in our department. They are Robert Lanore, Richard Daniels, William Kuzia, Martin Kolup, William Lanore and Peter Wol... Don Deeb and Norma Skorupski are very happy to have Mr. Jack Walshburn take his place. The team says, "Thank you, Jack."
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams sold their 1947 Norge electric refrigerator to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bird. The Birds have just moved into town. Ideal for bachelors or a couple. Call Wmstn. GL 8-4566 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT**

3 ROOM APARTMENT IN WILLIAMSTOWN — 2 miles from center of town. — Ideal for bachelors or a couple. Call Wmstn. GL 8-5606 after 8 p.m.

WANTED

SECOND HAND TRICYCLE in good condition. 16" wheel diameter. Call MOZ-4202 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE TRAILER with 2 bedrooms wanted. Call MOZ-3-9031.
Births for July

1. Clark Harwood
   12. Henry Cooper
2. Joan Higgins
   13. Edith Jones
3. Beatrice Peters
   14. Nancy Cook
4. Rita Aragone
   15. Doris Lucchini
5. Sandra Averbich
   16. Susan Pollone
6. Rita Chareen
   17. Ralph Sherman
7. Shirley Bestun
   18. Peg Deconto
8. Marion Andrews
   19. Jessie Dmitri
9. Ernest Beadley
   20. Harold Lowe
10. Ann Ganzano
   21. John Murray
11. Juanica Barr
   22. Hazel Casadinne
12. Minnie Hazlin
   23. Rose Blair
13. Olive O'Neil
   24. Bertha Dugger
14. John Lee
   25. Lee Wilson
15. Sue Lalbee
   26. Macon Shields
16. Alice Wolschamp
   27. Mary Paulein
17. Martha Lewis
   28. Ruth Haskins
18. Irene LeFave
   29. Adine Groves
19. Carol Weise
   30. Naphia Embry
20. Julia Abbebaum
   31. Scotty Graves
21. Martha Rogers
   32. Martin Capriperi
22. John Murray
   33. Alba Nuci
23. Vida Delia
   34. Roy Antonio
24. Thelma Barber
   35. Roma Morris
25. Alice Tinkham
   36. Mary Kawski
26. Pauline Barrett
   37. Barbara Patthoff
27. Marion Wahlbin
   38. John Gillis
28. Pearl Lemen
   39. Eva Ferrin
29. Helen Rose
   40. Ann Joppich
30. Gisc Zappone
   41. Alta Rose
31. Harrriet Sherman
   42. Alfred Challifay

Left to right are Brenda, age 10, Debra, age 6, and Chris, age 7. They are the children of Lynn Carnagio of Department 721.

BY

DOBRS SHAW
LYNN CARNAGIO

BIRTHS FOR JULY

1. David Dandrian
2. Bertha Lee
3. Catherine Heath
4. Alva Lewis
5. Robert McLeod
6. Alice Benoit
7. Charles Master
8. Margaret Verner
9. James Auckpin
10. Peter Gillbert
11. Clara Leonard
12. Bonnie Bresaw
13. William Boyd
14. Paul Gaillard
15. Julie Finnegin
16. Adelbert Holbert
17. Lee Hermanson
18. Judy Merchant
19. Jimmy Muller
20. Lilly Worthleaf
21. Wullie Averican

BY

DORIS SHAW
LYNN CARNAGIO

BLEANE FRISSCOTT
LILY WOLTEMIDEN

Wire Coating

Welcome to two new employees: Duane Harrington and Alfred Burgess. Welcome back from vacation ill-ness to Clark Harwood, Jr. . . . Chas Higginbotham convinced Mike Woodward that there are still a few trout left in the South Stream by showing him the nice men of trout that he caught. . . . Roland Ronzoni and Clif ford Fair enjoyd a relaxing vacation. Cliff got all the work done around his home and even went over and gave Smoky a hand! . . . Since Casey Stangel pushed the wrong button and landed in the cella, we don't hear much from Pete LePage and John Gardner about these Yanks. Rumors are that the Yanks are starting a third league. . . . Bennington plant has a new flag pole for the office. Thanks to John Sears, Frank Sumerill and Bill Howland our maintenance crew for getting it up in time for Memorial Day weekend. Bill Deonsta of our third shift is rumored to be a very ardent fisherman and prefers lake fishing to streams. Bob Cannel our check inspecor is having a little trouble heeding over checking the wire. May we make a suggestion Bob? Push away from the table about five minutes earlier like one of your reporters does and then you won't have any more trouble. Don't spoil the other. The first shift hopes of having a fellow that has doubled his weight in two years. His initials are Robert Ollis. Henry Cooper has been working most intentionally planting the flowers in front of the office. The results are very nice. Henry. Asked what was her in- terest in landscaping. . . . Bennington replied "Just a gay named Joe". Attentid: North Adams Fishermen: John Gardner the first shift checker tolds of the brown trout he caught in the Moon Brook that had seven crowns in its stomach. The trout thought the crosses were black grapes-so you top this one! . . . Be with you all next month.

OUR "Batt-son" wasn't blushing the other morning, that was a real num- ber! If anyone is interested in "tal" tonight come little do Den Lapine. He tells them so good he actually believes he is himself. The "trials and tribulations of fatherhood" An比起 Musso can tell you there's more truth than poetry in that saying. Every morning he relates to some new machick of his two small sons have gotten into. One-son was lipstick, then chocolate syrup, then taff -- Boys will be boys, Archie.

May Amps

by Barbara Boudreu

We would like to send get well wishes to Cora Morinsee and Jane Pulicic who are in the hospital. They hope they'll both be back with us soon soon. Girls. . . . Umfold and Angie Nasift became grand- mothers on the same day--May 27th. This is Emily's first grandchild and it's Angie's seventh. Congratulations to both of you. Emily is spending the week with her daughter. Don't spoil the baby, boys. Emily is going to Lake Sunapee.

June 10, 1939 Zigamond Nash

Here's wishing you'll all have nice honeymoons. . . . Who got the dates mixed up on that wedding? . . . Wonder why Ann Saunders is so much lobster she gained(?) pounds to her wedding dress. . . . Bennington plant has a new flag pole for the office. Thanks to John Sears, Frank Sumerill and Bill Howland our maintenance crew for getting it up in time for Memorial Day weekend. Bill Deonsta of our third shift is rumored to be a very ardent fisherman and prefers lake fishing to streams. Bob Cannel our check inspecor is having a little trouble heeding over checking the wire. May we make a suggestion Bob? Push away from the table about five minutes earlier like one of your reporters does and then you won't have any more trouble. Don't spoil the other. The first shift hopes of having a fellow that has doubled his weight in two years. His initials are Robert Ollis. Henry Cooper has been working most intentionally planting the flowers in front of the office. The results are very nice. Henry. Asked what was her in- terest in landscaping. . . . Bennington replied "Just a gay named Joe". Attentid: North Adams Fishermen: John Gardner the first shift checker tolds of the brown trout he caught in the Moon Brook that had seven crowns in its stomach. The trout thought the crosses were black grapes-so you top this one! . . . Be with you all next month.
MEET THE GIRL’S LEAGUE CHAMPS — Members of the “Sprague Keys” 1958-1959 season winning team are left to right: Arlene Decouteau, Marilyn Bourdon, Nancy Kelly, Ann Archambeault, Doris Harvey, Sidney Taft, and Jerry Macchia, President of the League. Showing the trophy is Robert E. Kelley, Assistant Company Counsel.


MEET THE MEN’S LEAGUE CHAMPS — Members of the Maintenance Team 1958-1959 season’s winners are left to right: George Fargese, Gus Boucher, Bob Andrews, Flash Esteas, Andy Girgenti, Frank Santelli, and Mel Peck. Showing the trophy is John Otrman, Manager of Engineering Services.


Opening the 1959 Sprague Golf League competition is Harry Kalker of Sprague Products. Looking anxiously on are: Paul Caudell, Tank Wilson, Ralph Fressola, Kenny Russell, Lou Lemoine, Pete Begiebing, and Garry Pessolano.

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President of Lowell Tech, Mr. Sprague was cited as a “pioneer in the field of electronics” has been a significant force in developing a challenging industry of indelible size and importance. Dedicated to the advancement of his followers, he is the epitome of the American way of life.”

Addressing the Lowell graduates, Mr. Sprague projected the future results of research to be: push-button control of the weather, thermoelectricity on a large scale, and trans- oceanic passenger flights of only a few minutes. Looking into the next decade and toward the immediate economic future he foresees the gross national product soaring from $469 billion to well over $700 billion, with comparable rises in wages, personal income and disposable income.

He said, the nature of our American civilization and our position of leadership in the free world demands that we accelerate our research and development work both in pure science and technology, but along with our material progress, we must build a broader appreciation and acceptance of non-material values — integrity, dignity, decency, tolerance and ordinary human kindness.

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