DOUGLAS B. ANNAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEWLY ACQUIRED SPRAGUE-TCC CANADA (LTD.)

Robert E. Kelley

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Sprague Electric Company held in North Adams, Massachusetts, on April 10, 1962, Mr. Robert E. Kelley and Dr. John L. Sprague were elected to the Board of Directors of the Company. Mr. Kelley was also appointed General Counsel of the Company by Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, and was elected Clerk of the Board and Secretary of the Corporation.

All incumbent directors and principal officers continued in their actions by the stockholders at or a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors.

At the stockholders meeting it was taken to expand the size of the Board to a maximum of 15 persons. Election of Mr. Kelley and Dr. John Sprague raises the current total membership to 14.

Mr. Kelley has been Assistant General Counsel since 1959, and has been active in Company affairs since 1961. A native of New York, he is a graduate of Harvard College and the School of Law of Boston University. He served from 1943 to 1946 as a captain in the U.S. Navy, and served on active duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1946 to 1948. He has been a member of the firm of Sprague-TCC (Canada), Ltd., since 1949. Mr. Kelley is married to the former Barbara C. Annan. They have two children.

Dr. Sprague currently heads the Ceramic Laboratory. He is a graduate of Harvard College and the School of Law of Boston University. He has been active in legal and industrial relations with the Electronic Industries Association and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and has played a prominent role in industrial activity concerning the Walch-Healey and Bacon-Davis public contracts. Mr. Sprague and his family intend to take up residence in Williamstown later this year.

Dr. Sprague currently heads the Transistor Research Department of the Company's Research Laboratories. In Boston, he received the bachelor's degree from Princeton University and the Ph.D. degree in physical-inorganic chemistry from Stanford University. He served for three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy, and was assistant electronics officer and electrical engineer in industry activity concerning the Walch-Healey and Bacon-Davis public contracts. Mr. Sprague and his family intend to take up residence in Williamstown later this year.
Science students and their instructors from various high schools, visited Sprague Electric late in February during National Engineer’s Week. Included in the tour were: (left to right) Instructor James Gazzaniga of Mt. Greylock Regional High School, Instructor Nicholas Thomas of Mt. Everett Regional High School of Sheffield, Massachusetts. Socializing the class were their instructor William Minardi (left) and Student operation of Sprague Electric’s 650 IBM Computer to five St. Joseph’s Sales Group In Ohio

President Kennedy’s foreign trade proposal now before Congress in the form of draft legislation H. R. 9900 is “one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before the country since the end of World War II. The outcome of congressional action will have a great influence on our future trade proposal.

Continuing, Mr. Sprague pointed out that we generally have managed to give more than we receive when negotiating trade agreements. “We have been willing to trade to bring a bigger reduction in our tariffs for a smaller reduction in foreign tariffs. The result of this numbers game is that a great many of the countries with which we now have trade agreements have, on the average, higher tariffs than does the United States. We traded our horses for their rabbits and sometimes did not even get the rabbits. Will we do a better job of negotiating in the future and trade rabbits for horses, or at least horses for horses?”

Past trade agreement programs have had other deficiencies, Mr. Sprague pointed out. “Probably more important to us than the higher foreign tariffs has been the failure to open many foreign markets to U. S. exports. For many years after World War II, countries with which we had negotiated tariff agreements discriminated against imports from the United States. Our exports were excluded by import quotas and other restrictions. Although many of these restrictions have been removed, there still remains a hard core of barriers throughout the world to American exports, which have nothing to do with tariff levels.

Mr. Sprague also stressed that various restrictions placed on imports by other countries that were not a part of the tariff structure were far more important than the tariffs themselves as a deterrent to trade. Such things as the horsepower tax on the sale of our cars in Europe and special regulations limiting imports to products not offered at prices lower than the going prices in their markets have been most detrimental to trade.

Mr. Sprague pointed out that the House Bill gives “massive authority to the President with regard to reciprocal trade benefits to be given to the United States in exchange for our tariff reductions. The Presidential authority is absolute; his actions are not subject to review either by the Congress or the Courts. It would be possible, for example, for the President to reduce our duties by 50 per cent and secure only a 10 per cent or 15 per cent so-called reciprocal reduction in the tariffs in other countries. He could eliminate tariffs here but the Bill does not require reciprocal action by other countries. We could end up with zero tariffs while other countries

**Jules Zeph Named Product Specialist**

The appointment of Jules B. Zeph as a Product Specialist in the expanded Ceramic Product Specialists staff of the Ceramic Engineering Department has been announced by Albert H. Postle, Manager of Commercial Engineering.

Mr. Zeph was previously connected in a teaching-engineering capacity with the Farnsworth Metallurgical Corporation in New York and Cleveland, Ohio. He was previously employed with the purchasing department of Norden Keyne Corporation at White Plains, New York.

Mr. Zeph attended New York University and Columbia University and served with naval aviation on the carrier USS Roosevelt during the Korean War. A native of Hastings-On-Hudson, New York, he is the son of Mrs. Lilian Zeph of that city. Mr. Zeph and his wife, the former Carol Taylor of New Rochelle, New York and their four children make their home in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

### ICW Scholarship To Be Awarded Again

Applications are now being accepted for the ICW Scholarship which is awarded annually to the son or daughter of a Sprague Electric production employee. Deadline for receipt of applications is May 1, but may be extended a short while longer.

In response to numerous requests the Committee announced that applications for renumeration of course are eligible to apply. Application blanks are available from the various high schools Guidance Office or from the ICW Scholarship Committee. Committee members include Clyde Levy, Robert Hamilton and Zita Pedrin.

The Scholarship, first awarded in 1960, is for $500 and may be awarded to one student or distributed among two or more candidates, at the discretion of the Committee. In 1960 the award was divided among three applicants, but in 1961 the total amount went to one student.
Josephine Stooker of Kansas City, Missouri, and their two children ex-

town, Massachusetts.

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Addition To Field Eng.

Washington and no failure publicly

announced.

Also hidden from public view: full

details of the "flight" of Yuri Gagarin

missiles blew up on their launch pads.

During the same period, a dozen

try to send manned rockets toward Mars

and out of the U. S. space program.

Yet a clear picture of the record has

been set by positioning of Soviet

stations. Of major Russian launching

At 1960 - when they were unable to

60 stations.

"A hundred miles into space and killed.

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in the autumn of 1960 - while

Khirshchev launched three spacecraft

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Secretary of the U. S. Government.

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Mr. Lassers and his wife, the former

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Mental Clad Finish
by Helen Sivyer
At last, the Mental Clad... Everyone seems to be so happy. Next will be vacation time... Violet Scott spent last week visiting in Newburyport, Massachusetts... I would like to welcome all of our new co-workers: Barbara O'Neill, Dorothy Marlowe, Charlotte Summer, Melisa Darling, Regina Trzcinski, and Lois O'Neill. We hope you will like working with us... Elizabeth Sheehan and Lucille Brandley have left us to go back to their old jobs. Good luck is extended to both of you.

June Barhart and Joan Mahur were recently with the virus... Margaret Sebanina was recently behind the bar with a bad knee and is now recovering at home. We all wish you luck and hope you will be back with us soon. We sure miss you, Peggy... Our deepest sympathy is extended to John McKean on the recent death of his brother, James.

Metal Clad
by Avauna Polaine
Quite a few changes have taken place in our department. They have combined Small Orders with our Metal Clad department to welcome the following: Frances Bushika, Donata Jacob, Rose Mansini (although she works in Paper Rolling next door), Stacia Sikorski, and Doug Brunihi. Oh yes, we've got four girls and a young man, and Frances Springer was made Schedule Clerk. Al Cross, because he was, and Bernard O'Neill has left us to be Night Supervisor in Film Products. Good luck, Berni.

Pauline Barnett's husband recently underwent major surgery and is now convalescing nicely at home. Pauline took a week off to be with him... Lola Briggs is getting to be quite a bowler. She is keeping her husband, Carl, on his toes. She says, "He doesn't beat me much." Agnes Fig is pleased with her new grandson who has been named Luis Anjyagu... Marilyn Dash and her mother drove Marilyn's Renault to North Quincy to see her brother and family, but especially little month old nephew Kenny Hall.

Mildred Mirante is going to have a vacation and is going to the World's Fair in Seattle. Washington. She will be back in April and will be back by May. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Majos who live only a stone's throw away from the foundries. This will be her second trip west... Cathie Lefeture is back from sick leave, but will be here only a little while as she is retiring on May 1st... Easter is here and we wish everyone a happy and healthy Easter. I would like to say how deeply grateful we are to all of you for the kindness shown to me and my family during the illness and death of my beloved brother, Anthony F. Polllone.

Check Inspection
by June Barhart
Well, spring is finally here, along with Helen Bryce who has returned quite a few pounds lighter after her stay in the hospital. It's nice to have her back so that she can kiss at our card game... Celina Moldah is back, and have you ever seen a walking symbol of sleeping sickness these days, or maybe it's just a touch of spring fever... Marilyn Dash is making plans for another summer of camping... She doesn't feel her way back from camp any better than she does her way home from Boston, because they both have bad knees... Elizabeth Sheehan and Lucille Brandley have left us to go back to their old jobs. Good luck is extended to John McKeon on the recent death of his brother, James.

Steven Guevino is the grandson of Frances Roy of Metal Clad Finish and Mamie Guevino of Paper Rolling (night).
Patty Saneczi, daughter of Lucy of Magnetic Samples, is color guard in the Scarlet Raider's Drum Corps of Adams, you phl... We were all so sorry to hear of Mildred Readon's death. She worked in Industrial Oils before they moved to New Jersey.

The 64 dollar question is, "How does Mary Cirelli get to the top of a hill without Helen Murphy?" I took the two of them to drive up Hospital Hill the other night. We went to Ken Readon, Randall, Sheacut and Helen Depuy, the new additions to our department. We hope you like it here. Ray and Martha Clark's son, David, was born for a 3-day leave. He is now at Griffin AFB.

Industrial Oils

by Dorothy Shea

Chuck Connor's is still considered one of the lucky ones in our department. Joe Menard is no longer a widower. His wife has returned from Arizona. Oriole Roy will be a temporary widow by his wife, Ron, left for a four month trip in Texas to see her mother and other relatives.

Mary Stinch is still on sick leave. Poor us, Mary. We all miss you. 'Big' Steve Bailey is on sick leave. Take it easy, Steve, and we hope to be with you soon.

Dorothy Urquhart, a clerk in our department, is happy to have her little girl, Robin, home from the hospital where she spent two weeks. Although Robin is still in a cast and confined to her crib, when this ordeal is over, she will walk. Crews up, Dottie, and have patience... Richard Powell, Sample Man in our department, is the proud father of a son. Congratulations, Dick!... Malcolm Picard is finally working the day shift. We enjoy having you, Malcolm. The welcome mat is out for Ann Bannick and Sidney Oger.

AFB. department, is happy to have her. Perk up, Mary. We all miss you. . . one of the lucky ones in our department, will be back with us soon.

13-day leave. He is now at Griffiss Drum Corps of Adams.

"Something has been sleeping in my bed!" — Calling Cat 54 — Where are you? Have you enough energy left? I know her winnings and spent a gay weekend in New York City. She went the week-end of St. Patrick's Day and saw the big parade. Lucy Saneczi attended the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke and being an expert photograph... she got some lovely pictures of the back of hats and a wonderful picture of the road the paraders marched on. Anyone wishing their picture not taken, Lucy is making appointments now.

After all the interior decorating hints Harriet Ferras is receiving for the forthcoming home, I have need a professional decorator to untangle them... We are all very glad that Mary Menard is the proud father of a little girl, Robin, home from the "tabolic" laboratory, we notice the added charge of Pete Ranconi and Mel Tiernan who most recently served time at the Marshall Street Reform. Here, Retired and Reform officer, Gail Biggart has (re)joined the ranks of the "blue" personnel, having spent a winter vacation at our Bennington plant. Wonderful to have you there, Gail. Their new office is situated in the newly renovated area of Methods, Planning, Time Study, etc. etc. Anne Hamilton, efficiently codding the ship of Bob Smith, Welcome to the "Ball & Chain" Club, anyway.

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Drum Corps of Adams.

The SPD Offices

by Nicky Uman

With the return of the bruisin from their libration, the time has come for a bit of news from the SPD offices, I am told... During the past couple of months, we have had a few new people in and out... We had a quick tour... Just going down to the "callier" laboratory, we notice the added charge of Pete Ranconi and Mel Tiernan who most recently served time at the Marshall Street Reform. Here, Retired and Reform officer, Gail Biggart has (re)joined the ranks of the "blue" personnel, having spent a winter vacation at our Bennington plant. Wonderful to have you there, Gail. Their new office is situated in the newly renovated area of Methods, Planning, Time Study, etc. etc. Anne Hamilton, efficiently codding the ship of Bob Smith, Welcome to the "Ball & Chain" Club, anyway.

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Our Foreman is Harold Twitchell and he has just joined our department and is representing our test equipment department. We hope you like it Carm. We would like a little less singing and to Mary Lasson Rubino and Jim Edwards, our birthday club presenter of coupons will be appreciated. Our birthday club presenter of coupons will be appreciated. In this month's column:

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And courage seem to fail.
Confident that faith and hope and work
Are certain to prevail.
Grace M. Robertson

Heat Seal
by Bea Bocagni

Hello again! Isn't it just wonder-
ful sunny weather with us again?... After
having lunch on Hudson Street, Agnes John has moved to Mau-
chas Avenue where she recently bought a home. She, for
one, will certainly enjoy getting out in
her spacious yard these beautiful days.
We hope you'll be very happy,
Adrien. We are glad to hear that Agnes' mother is out of the hospital
and getting along well.

Every week we have a
rsoing game to see if Kenneth Suppan is
buying coffee for Stanley Mcevoy or if Stan is buying ice cream for Ken.
They both bowl at Turn Hall and the
rsoing team is doing quite well.
The weather is being good.

Happy birthday wishes go to
Stanley Mcevoy whose birthday was
April 9th. Rachel Filiante seems to
be in a knitting mood. She has
knitted some beautiful hats and
even a sweater. How about some
lessons, Rachel! With spring here
again Rose Mazza and her husband
can be seen those warm evenings
out bowling. Their grandson, Ralph Vallee is
a good one for us and we are, and we
shall do more of it. Janice
Adrien and his wife have been at the
earl the birds of the department this
year, both having taken a week of
their vacation. Both spent their
rime at home. Hope you all had a
Happy Easter!

Misc. Dry Test and Ship

Terry Covey, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Covey, and a senior at the
U. of M., returned with Ronnie Dean
to Florida for a week during his
tcation. They stayed in one of
rhe most popular places. It was a
tique a bit of their time at Hollywood
and Fort Lauderdale, Florida and had a
twonderful time with all their family and
of some people! A sincere welcome is
extended to Joseph Bock who is a
newcomer to our department. We
know you'll enjoy working with us.

d and the weather was quite
early start with their spring cleaning. They
ded them their remodeled the later part
of February. That's the way to
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We hope Lucy DePa's two
daughters are well on their way
to recovery by the time the next issue
of the LOG comes out. One under
went surgery, and the other had to
have X-rays taken at the North
Pittsford Hospital. Glad to
Volpi and Berrie Ferri had a very
successful season bowling candlepins
in the Congress League. Glad Volpi
attained an average of 92.5 — and
that's a darn good average. Her
team, the Adams News took
rime single and placed third in the
tage standings. Incidentally, Berrie
bowed with Simmons Furniture but
we were unable to obtain any in-
formation as to her average. But,
girls are looking forward to their
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It brings to us a message
Of God shines nigh.

Bernadette Jones of Tantalum
would like to know her two
daughters, Linda and Carolyn (left to right) and they will
graduate from Drury this June.

In the Blessed Conception.
Who dare turn from it?

From this Holy Light, E
ere they meet the cold

Frances Siciliano was the lucky
winner of the prize offered at the new
Boothen of the Electric Shop.

Stephen Bruce Moris came to live
with Mike Morin on the 16th of March. He weighed in at 7 lbs.
2 oz., We are so glad to report that
Betty Fleury is out of the hospital at
last. She is slowly coming back on the
house, Hawaii and hurry back. We thought you
might enjoy the following poem:

It's knowing how to meet success,
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and hurry back. We thought you
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24, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Mahar, 14th
20, Mr. & Mrs. Ormal Pierce, 5th

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30, Mr. & Mrs. George Haddad, 7th
27, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Robert, 5th
19, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schmidt, 15th

30, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Lowe, 26th
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11, Barbara Babson

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29, Ida Alderman
25, Margaret Lasher
23, Marie Paesler
22, Barbara Pierce

18, Donald Bourdon
12, Paul Bouchard
11, ‘Flash’ Racette
3, Rita Cooper
2, Dorothy Bliss
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4, Amelia Dean
5, Berta Roy
12, Donna Grillonne
13, Barbara Pierce
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23, Karen Mihalow
9, Kenneth Martin
6, Doris Granville
29, Delia Lilly
29, Ed Lamphier
29, Eleanor Smith
28, Laura Bennett

April and May Birthdays

1, Claire Graham
12, Thamar Martin
13, Ralph Lewis
14, Alice Daniels
15, Betty Funk
16, Lola Beigs
17, Olive Pichette
18, Richard Maxwell
19, Frances Siciliano
21, Rhoda Mastison
25, Blanche Cordier
26, Evelyn Gibbons
28, Paul Bouchard
30, Joan MacDonald
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1, ‘Flash’ Racette
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may continue to be protective tariffs. While the President has stated that he would use the tariff-

enforcing mechanisms to ensure balanced trade, the presence of lower-income countries. It is too early to tell whether the

member is now in Sunnyvale, Cali-

In the meantime, in an effort to increase the
to $800,000.00. Thus, the year 1962 has already

been a television screen showing a

MAGNETIC WINDING suggested a

is all excited about moving into her

A touching story of love and

Is where the boys is.

The grass has rise,

Roses are red

A little girl with stars in her eyes

We are pleased to see the

spraying standards and criteria to

govern negotiations of trade agree-

There should be careful study in

rates and products, safeguards for

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strong role in tariff decisions. The

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Department were with us. J. P. did

returns for the ducks? You

and picking up marbles

Is where the boys is.

and a beautiful cake was baked for

that we have a much needed confer-

one. It seems that one wet February
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Edward Abbott of Ceramics sug-

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Can we consider high school graduates ready to become responsible citizens when they lack even a basic understanding of free competitive business?

If a few weeks now, school will be out and across the nation millions of youngsters will have tucked another year of learning under their belts. It is learning that has been carefully calculated to enable them to have riches and fuller lives; to help them be responsible, self-supporting citizens; and perhaps most important in these times, to make them aware of their national heritage and what must be done to perpetuate it.

But among those who leave school this year, many for the last time, there will be a great number who have not learned fundamental facts that would go far toward helping them accomplish the objectives outlined above.

They will leave school as "economic illiterates," without even a basic understanding of the pillar that supports our way of life—the American economy.

Schools Are Improving

The Administration has asked Congress for $7.7 billion for a five-year program of Federal aid to education. But studies indicate that the school "crisis" is far from solved.

The federal-school-old advocates say that "600,000 classrooms must be turned around in that time—that without the expectation of profit—"they are vital to our business system as a whole and, therefore, to each and every individual, no matter how he earns his living. No one starts a business, whether it be a newspaper or the nation's work without the expectation of profit— without keeping the profit incentive alive. (Profits are vital to our business system as a whole and, therefore, to each and every individual, no matter how he earns his living. No one starts a business, whether it be a newspaper or the nation's work without the expectation of profit—"

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Each year in the United States, more than two million young people are absorbed into the work force. The vast majority have not gone beyond high school, fewer than five percent have been exposed to as much as a one-semester course in economics. As "economic illiterates" they may become ready victims of highly vocal people who are abroad excelling the virtues of systems quite unlike our own.

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Sprague Bowlers

A really terrific finish was put on by Phyllis Schmidt of the Sub-Miniature Assembly Division to capture the coveted Scratch All-Events Championship of the Third Annual County WIBC tournament at Mt. Greylock Bowl. Leading the bowlers by 32 pins entering the final event, the single, Phyllis came up with three beautiful games of 191, 191 and 180 for a scratch of 584. Her previous total for the team event and doubles events were 504 and 544 respectively, giving her a scratch total of 1,610, defeating her closest rival by 17 pins.

Phyllis was also owner of the Singles Event with a total handicap score of 634. Never letting down in the pace she had set for herself, Phyllis also bowled with the Al Burke’s Girls in the team event which placed third in the money; and she placed second in the Handicap All-Events, also in the money.

All in all, Phyllis had two profitable weekend events and four of the five girls who participated in the Tournament.

Catching It

There are several waters in this state, a “fisherman” with local in-dwell, who never to his friends waste. Waste increases the cost of the fun he had retelling the excitement on the part of the fisherman away.”

Appointment. And just think of all the money.

Bob Genesi looks over the Sprague Bowling Trophy which will include his name as a member of the championship 1962 team, the Minutemen. Bob is still bemoaning the fact that the number 7 pin wouldn’t fall in the last frame.

The Ten Pin Bowlers are nearing completion of their second year of competition and another successful season has been chalked up. The Men’s League second-halves won in tandem and they accomplished this feat by bowling outstandingly well, especially in the last few weeks when the chips were down, and with one of their ace bowlers, Mickey Bocchetti, on the disabled list.

A roll-off between the first half winners, the Minutemen, and Tantalum was held on April 28 with Minutemen emerging as champs. It will be an evening long remembered in local bowling circles as Bob Genesi, of the Minutemen, bowled a near perfect 299 game – the first such game ever captured in Mt. Greylock Bowl. Bob has the admiration of all for his tremendous achievement – and all the men in the bowling community.

Recent Retirees

DELIA FOISY recently retired from Adams Industrial Relations, retired April 30 after 16 years of service.

FLORENCE CROSS, of North Adams Industrial Relations, retired on March 1 after 18 years of service.

ALBERT ZEPA, of Formulation, also retired in March after 17 years of service.

Sports –

BOWLING

By LOU ZITER

GOLF

by Bob McDonough

On Tuesday evening, May 8, the Sprague Golf League will christen the season with a 9-hole get-together tournament at the Taconic Golf Course in Williamstown. The following May 15, team matches will be played with men from each team participating in triangular matches. A sixteen-week season has been scheduled for league members numbering this year one hundred and thirty, with eighty-one team players and forty-nine alternates.

GOLF STANDINGS

TROPHIES

1962 Golf League Team Line-ups

WINGFOOT

R. Fosdick*  
J. Sprague

1. Thompson

R. Lamoroux

2. Garty

H. Mathie

3. Quackenbush

J. Casey

4. Tanguay*  
D. Powell

R. Lussier

5. Winkler

E. DiSarla

6. Gasmi

EQUINOX

4. Casey, Jr.

J. Bradman

5. Detjade

E. Castelli

6. O'Meara

A. Heaney

7. Wilson

F. Kelnsteker

8. R. Delisle

G. Chappel

9. Spalding

E. Catotti

10. R. Kelley

D. Redd

11. D. Corliss

G. Champs

12. R. Pilcher

W. Estes

13. J. Schouler

L. Dodge

14. L. King

R. King

15. R. Lamoureaux

L. Lees

16. R. Morin

W. Enos

17. R. Lamoureux

R. Sprague

18. D. McManus

P. Sherman

19. R. McPherson

S. Berdine

20. P. Sherman

J. Moresi

21. J. Casey

C. Mulvaney

22. B. Castron

R. O'Toole

23. B. Caswell

J. Combs

24. R. Wills

J. Genesi

25. D. Genesi

J. Orndorff

26. J. Washburn

R. Fressola*  
J. Thompson

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J. Thompson

28. R. Fressola*  
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