

Bowling

The 1945-46 Argus Bowling League has only six weeks remaining, and even though the Methods team is now leading, the teams are so closely bunched that any one of a number of entries could walk off with the league crown. Only five games separate the first place Methods from the Skunks in fifth place. This is the first year that so many teams have been battling for the title and the extra cash at this late stage of the race.

In the past few weeks last year's championship Bear team has made its most determined bid, and is now in second place, two games off the pace. The high spot in their drive was the blanking of Methods and Office on successive weeks. The Bears were trailing by seven games when they crossed alleys with the league leaders and their efforts were rewarded with a sweep of the four games. The following week the Bears encountered the second place Office five, and with **Maurey Howe** leading the way, the ex-champs again took all four points and not only cut the lead of the Methods, but also took over the runner-up spot. In these games Maurey really got "hot". After warming up with a modest 171 game, Mo found the groove and after sparing the opening frame hooked together six in a row, spared in the eighth, and then struck in the ninth and tenth to end up with a 258 game which is high single game for the year.

Tied for third place are the Office and the Inspection teams. These two entries have been up near the top during the entire schedule, and each vows that it is not going to fold in the stretch drive. The Inspectors are in a good position to do themselves some good in their bid because both of the top teams remain on their schedule. If the Inspection team

is up for these games, it is easy to see them at the top. The Office is also in a position to scramble the things by repeating their performances of the first half of the schedule when they were almost unbeatable.

The Skunks, after having gained the top rung and then ousted, seemed to have fallen off their fast pace and are now in fifth place and five games away from the lead. It is perhaps premature to count them out of the race, but in the past few weeks the spark seems to be missing. However, they have proven themselves capable of putting on a winning streak, and the team cannot be counted out until it is mathematically eliminated.

The returning service men have shown to good advantage, and are walking off with the outstanding individual performances. **Tony Rupas**, who joined up with the Machine 2 team after returning from the European Theatre of War, is now leading the league in individual averages with a nice 174. **Norm Egeler**, another veteran of the European area, has regained his well proven ability and recently entered a no handicap tournament in Detroit. Norm bowled six games and for these he averaged 203 pins. Norm was high on his shift and received a nice hunk of prize money for this excellent display of bowling.

FIRST SPRING PICNIC



First signs of spring: a robin or two, buds on the trees, and the first picnic by a gang from the offices. The weatherman smiled on us as thirty-seven argusites gathered on Cobb's Knob to eat weiners and pot-luck. Outside of a few stomach-aches among the small-fry, everyone seemed to enjoy the great out-doors. It was really a treat to meet husbands, wives and children of the people with whom we work everyday, and the only comment was, "Why don't we do this more often?"

MIXED DOUBLES

On March 3rd, at the 20th Century Bowling Alley, 48 couples took part in the mixed doubles, each donating \$2.00 for prizes.

	Prize Money	Score
Curt Adams—Verald Adams	\$20.00	1158
John Kendrovics—Thelma Livesay	16.00	1113
Roy Hiscock—Steffie Gala	12.00	1096
Walt Clawson—Leona Eichel	8.00	1079
Moe Howe—Ruth Howe	5.00	1066
Irene McCowan—Lynn Dancer	5.00	1066
Tony Rupas—Mary Briggs	5.00	1061
Don Crump—Peg Crump	5.00	1057
Marie Hilge—Glen Hilge	5.00	1056
Mary Jane Rutledge—Art Rutledge	5.00	1042
Huby Krasney—Mrs. Krasney	5.00	1040
Lucille Brazee—Jan Gala	5.00	1029
Helen Fraser—Bill Fraser	5.00	1029
Gertrude Sutton—Babe Peterson	4.60	1028

\$105.60

RED CROSS DRIVE

Argus employees' maintained the high standard of giving which has been their practice all thru the war, by putting over the Annual Red Cross Drive for 1946 . . . led by their hard working captains whose pictures appear below. they came thru with the totals listed:

Total Employee Contribution	\$914.64
Total Company Contribution	914.64

The Company matched the Employees contribution dollar for dollar giving a grand total of \$1,829.28

Easter Hunt

Come one, come all: Bring your children to the Easter Hunt at Wines Field. Saturday afternoon April 20, from 2:00 to 4:00. Prizes, refreshments and also an egg rolling contest for Mom and Pop. See your Argus Club Representative for FREE tickets.

"Watch for the date of the first dance".

Are You
A Member?

Argus Recreation Club

Enroll Today

Letter From Serviceman

Letter from William E. Duncan,
8116 Wheatland Ave.,
Roscoe 3, California

January 26, 1946

Dear Sirs:

I feel that I must write you about your Observation Telescope, one of which I recently purchased, in fact I purchased it just today.

I have been intensely interested in your scopes, ever since I first saw one at the National Rifle Matches in 1939. I have looked through many, many spotting scopes in my rifle-shooting days, and have yet to find one that will come up to the standards your scopes set for a sharp, clear, well defined image, light gathering power, and ease of handling and adjustment.

As many of the most well known shooting authorities say, "this is a truly amazing scope, it is so good that you can't do better for the money anywhere".

As for my own personal observations they are this: it is simply the clearest, brightest scope I have ever looked through, bar none. And you may use these statements in your advertising, if you wish to.

I spent 33 months overseas, and 22 months in a combat zone, (Solomon Islands) with an intelligence platoon of an Infantry regiment of the 37th (Buckeye) Division.

During this time, especially before, during and after the battle of hill 700, on Bougainville Island, I had occasion to use one of your observation scopes in an observation post 350 yds. from hill 700, and 20 yds. almost directly above our barbed wire entanglements. I was able to use your scope many, many times in this position. It helped us to locate a Jap gun 75 mm. mountain gun, position 3200 yds. away on a hill opposite us which was promptly destroyed by our own artillery. With this scope I could see ship's officers in white uniforms and working parties in blue dungarees on the deck of a cruiser in Empress Augusta Bay a measured five and one-half miles away!! That's no lie, all the other boys with me could also make them out. (Our ships, of course).

Out there, your scopes were a wonderful help, especially in our case, and now I for one am more than glad to see them back home again with us sportsmen and shooters.

Very sincerely yours,
William E. Duncan

'Thank You' Notes

Thank you for the lovely flowers sent me while I was ill.

I certainly enjoyed them.

Edith Garlick

Many thanks to the Argus Recreation Club for the lovely plant. I received while home ill.

I did enjoy it very much.

Doc Johnston

"CONGRATULATIONS" RED CROSS CAPTAINS



RODNEY MAST



ADOLPH STEINKE



FRANCES WATTERWORTH



MERVEL SMITH



RUSSELL WARREN

Returned Veterans



CHARLES WEIR
Production Service



HAZEN FIGG, JR.
Optical Assembly



WILLIAM GILLESPIE
Polishing

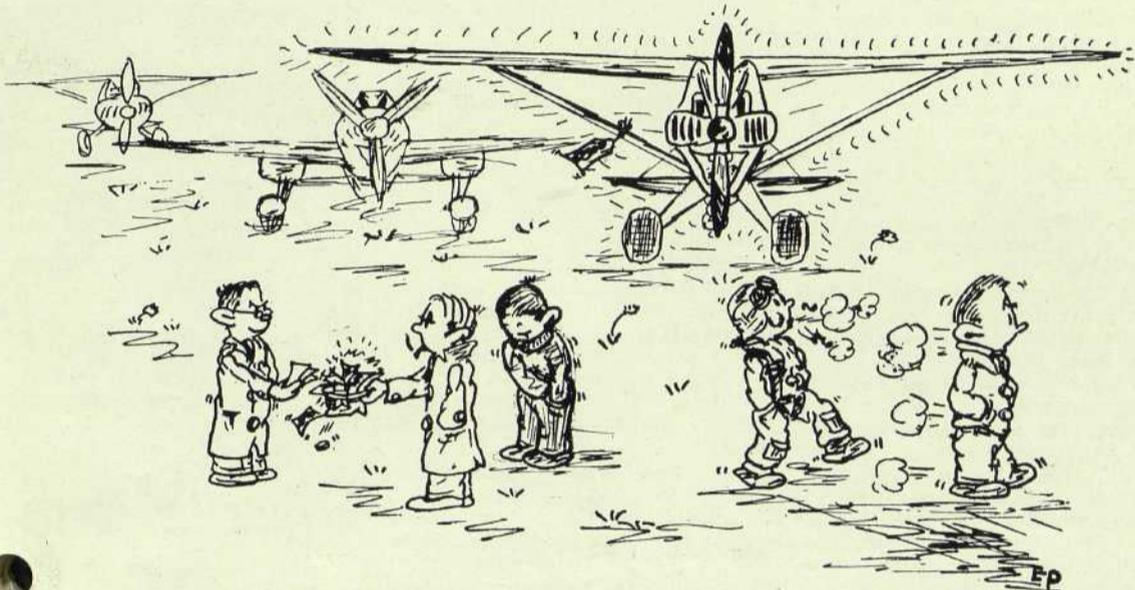


CHARLES MILLER
Machine Shop



HARVEY LAWHEAD
Blocking

PASSING THE HAT



The flying club's cartoon of the month is really already obsolete. It is good nevertheless, and indicative of the club's circumstances at the time it was drawn, when we collected a special assessment from the members and placed order for a new ship. In the meanwhile however, waiting for this new airplane is trying our patience. At the time of this writing, delivery still seems a long ways off, and a lot of good flying weather is going to waste. Most of the members feel now that they want a good ship and want it soon, whether it be new or used. The management is making every effort to satisfy that wish, so things are more figuratively than actually up in air. In shopping for and purchasing a used airplane, one must proceed with considerable caution, but we hope that by the time this is printed we'll be flying again. Although right now we don't know just yet in what it will be. One thing we do know, whatever ship we end up with, it will be good. It'll have most if not all the improvements and advantages we want and which our old ship lacked.

By the way, girls. If you feel like joining the club, step right up because you won't be the first one to do so. This month we welcome Peggy Allen as our newest member. We hope for her sake that she won't be the only girl in the club for long. With guys like Verne Nelson on the loose, like at a recent meeting, two girls could use each others protection.

"Dickie Jim"



Hard James Meldrum, better known as "Dickie Jim", is the three months old son of Jim and Evelynne Meldrum. Dickie's mother formerly worked in Ginny Lau's department and dad is supervisor of Receiving Inspection.

Argus Ladies' Bowling

PLANT ONE

Competition is keen in the league with the team standings so close together.

Cupid Bar was one game in the lead for first place the night they bowled Schwaben Inn. The Schwaben girls took the Cupids for two games to go into a tie for first place. The next week both teams lost two games apiece so they are still tied.

Victory and the City Slickers are following close behind.

The other teams follow in this order: Hollis & Towner, Happy Gang, Alley Wrens, Jitterbugs, Ramblers, Planning, Machine Shop, and the Slick Chicks.

Some of the individual scores have changed. Thelma Livesay has high single game of 202 and high individual series of 551. Clara Schallhorn has nine spares in a row. The Jitterbugs have high single team game with handicap 779.

Lee Kennedy showed us all how to pick up splits when she turned the 6-7-10 into a spare.

City Tournament

It was a dry evening all around when Hollis and Towner bowled in the City Tournament. Even the scores were dry. They tried anyway.

The team consisted of Leola Stoner, Frances Soderholm, Clara Schallhorn, Marian Clement and Verald Adams. Leola bowled in Marie Hilge's place.

The team bowls regular in the Argus Ladies League. Better luck next year, girls.

"Sandy"



Tiny seventeen months old Sandra Kay looks rather bewildered in her spring outfit consisting of her daddy's jacket and hat. She is known to her intimate friends as "Sandy" and is the little daughter of Harold "Red" Hopper.

Spring Sports

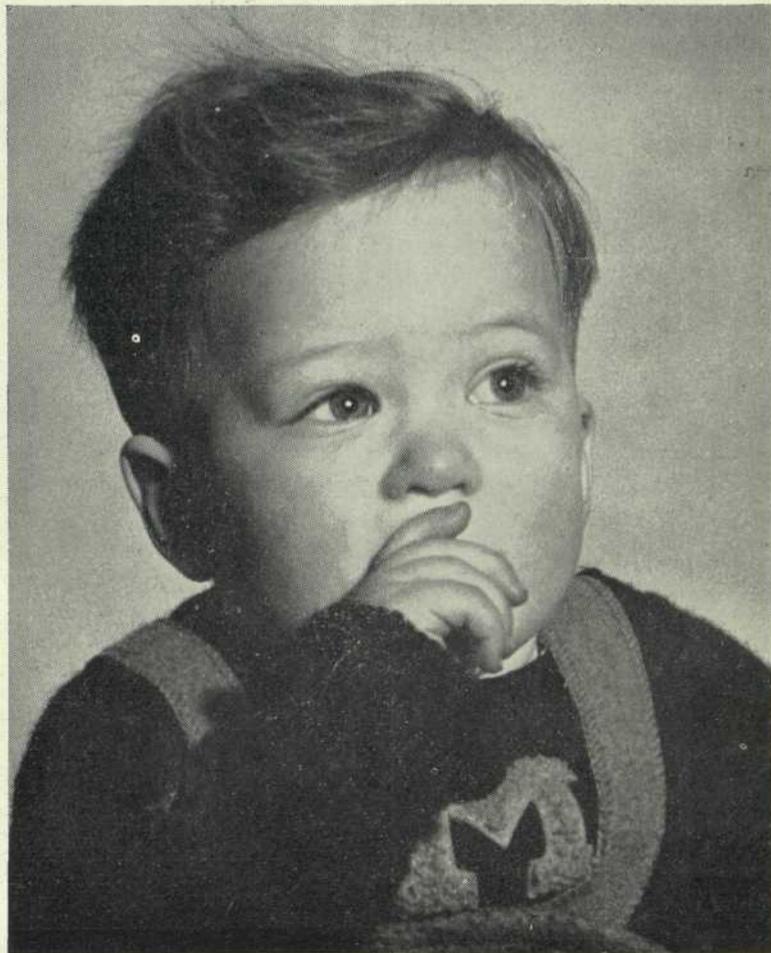
Old Sol has been very generous this spring and the urge to get out and indulge in sports has taken hold of all of us at Argus. It is hoped that the spring and summer program will be much more active than it was last year. With so many of the employees interested it is reasonable to expect a full summer sports program. Last year Argus was represented by only one softball team. This was plainly due to the fact that most of the talent was in the Armed Services. Most of these have now returned, and there is every reason to believe that the Argus Recreation Club could sponsor a winning team in the Industrial League. In previous years Argus fielded some of the best teams in Ann Arbor. It is the belief that this can be accomplished this year with all of the available talent now employed at Argus.

The city golf courses are now open and many of the golfers are getting in shape for the summer golfing season. A few matches were arranged last year, but there d'd not seem to be enough interest to organize a league within the shop. It should be easy to create the interest needed to form an Argus Golf League. All of those interested in spring and summer sports should now start getting things organized so that we will have a full program this year.



Pvt. James N. Bird of the Signal Corps, son of Myrtle Bird, Stock Room, Plant II, is now stationed in Greece, where he will help set up communications and radio stations for the coming election. He is one of the 600 American military men and civilians who will observe elections on March 21st.

"Leslie"



This chubby little youngster is the 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Schwanbeck. At the time the picture was taken Leslie was enjoying some popcorn. Les is supervisor of the Tabulating Department.

Returned Veterans



CHARLES STOTTS
Machine Shop



WESLEY OSBORN
Centering



ORVIEL HARRISON
Paint Shop



HAROLD BAILEY
Machine Shop



CAMERSON FIGG
Service

Engaged



Virginia Howard is the lucky gal and the lucky guy is Sgt. Robert N. Rentschler. Robert (Bob) is now stationed at McDill Field, Florida, but expects to be discharged soon. A wedding will follow soon after Bob's discharge.

Mailing Dept.

Good news is prevalent in the mailing department these days and lest you haven't seen, the latest includes Betty Kappler and Pat Davis . . . two comely misses' who not only deliver the mail but select the jive heard over the loud speaker during the day.

And then there's Edna Denis who's been expecting hubby Joe home from the Army for so long. Well, he finally made it and this week finds Edna home with "papa", after turning her mail route over to the afore mentioned gals.

And just to keep all the news good, here's some more; Bob Schaffer is due home from the Navy on a short furlough and then will report back to receive his discharge. Esther's not happy—not much. She's selling two three cent stamps for a nickle this week. Anyway that's the way I heard it.



Little Robert L. Howe is the seven months old son of Ruth and Maurice Howe. Ruth formerly worked in the Payroll Department, and the proud father is supervisor in the Machine Shop.

Sales & Advertising Departments

Spring is officially here and along with it—spring fever. However, the Sales Department is still hard at work, and to lighten the burden we have two new girls . . . Julia Wright, whose husband is a student at the University of Michigan . . . Becky Matson, whose husband is also a student at the University, having recently been discharged from the Naval Air Corps. We're glad to have both of you with us and may your stay be long and pleasant.

Carolyn Wilson is still pounding the keys and hoping June will be the month that will see Ray on his way home.

Thelma Fuller is buying her Easter outfit centering it around a new pair of those precious nylons. Scuttlebutt has it that Thelma has lost 9 lbs and is working hard on the 10th.

Maurine (Woody) Plettner is still looking in vain for an apartment. Can anyone offer any help?

Earlyne came back bright and early Monday morning, tired and happy after a weekend in Milwaukee, and is planning a weekend jaunt to Detroit. She is really hitting the road these days.

Has anyone noticed Jackie's new nylon hose these days? There're seamless, I believe.

Lucy Gridley is also sporting some nylons . . . where oh where do they get them?

Jackie, Doris, Ruth and their ever present better halves did the night up right at the Top Hat in Detroit. Congratulations Rudy!

Claire Royal hopes spring will bring some more exciting times. Seems as if things are just a little dull. She is busy planning her summer vacation. Tahoe Lake, maybe . . . hm?

Ann Kachula and Mary Luska survived dinner at the Strites'. One of the seven wonders of the world. They brought back the report that Doris is a very good cook.

Jo and Glenn Lease are just waiting to hear from the Navy.

Melba Bowden wishes we could be under that beeyoutiful Texas sky. Melba is leaving Texas soon to be with Adrian in New Orleans. Being true to her promise, everyone in the sales department received a package of Fritos (Texas "potatoe chips" made with corn). Thanks Melba . . . we certainly enjoyed them.

Madelyn Truesdell is in Kansas City waiting for the bird (two motors with a full load of passengers). Lots of luck Madge.

Our Salesmen are back at the office again after attending the convention in Buffalo, and they sure look like victims of a "Lost Week-end".

A welcome addition to the Sales Department is Dudley J. Scholten, formerly Lt. Col. A.S.A.F. and now in charge of legal affairs in the company. During his four years of service, Dudley covered every theatre of war, spending the latter service days in Tokyo, where according to a choice tale he raided a distillery for the local officer's club.

Mr. B. has gone on the water wagon . . . but I predict a good glass of scotch would make him climb off.

Cost Capers

As you probably can tell from the reduced quantity of the column, our very good correspondent, Katy Pfeifle, has relinquished her duties so that she can have more time to conquer other fields. We somehow thought she had a snap job, but we were wrong. We, your new correspondents, will strive to emulate her. Many thanks Kathryn for a fine job, well done.

For the first column your correspondents will introduce you to the Cost Department.

Roy (the Boss). Home town—Buffalo, New York. Residence: 1308 Prescott. Favorite pastime: pasteboards (recent champion of the duplicate bridge tournament at the League. Keeps in spending money with poker)

Grace (The boss's secretary). Home town—Ypsilanti. Residence: 300. W. Summit. Husband works nights occasionally. Favorite pastime: Drinking cokes (if you are short of coke, it won't bother her). Avoiding food. Ambition: To get all her furniture together, so she will have a place to sit down.

Eunice. Home town—Saline. Residence: 570 S. Maple Road. Keeps her busy keeping her husband busy. Favorite pastime: Buying clothes and finding places to wear them. Ambition: To get her house decorated and keep it that way.

Glen. Home town—Hancock, Michigan. Residence: 2750 Whitmore Lake Road. Do you read Argus Eyes? If so, you know all about him. Pastime: Cribbage and poker. Ambition: Shoot rabbits on a duck hunting trip. (Who wants rabbits?)

Mary Jane. Home town—Rockford, Ohio. Residence: 421 West Madison. Favorite pastime: Being the life of any party. Did you ever see Mary Jane do a dance with Eunice's nightgown? Ambition: To bowl a perfect 300.

Gertrude. Home town: South Lyons.

Res'dence: 22380 Pontiac Trail. Favorite pastime: Going to movies, being our own special paper girl for the Dept. Many thanks, Marilyn, for the many trips up and down stairs. Ambition: To get that call from a certain someone saying, "Meet me at the train."

Norm. Home town—Chicago. Residence: 220 Third Street. Favorite pastime: Golf, hunting, poker, cribbage, and four children. Ambition: To have invoices for thirty days come in at standard and agree with the routing sheets.

Kathryn. Home town—Northfield Township. Residence: 6064 Weber Road. Favorite pastime: Being an excellent hostess. Have you ever had a chicken dinner or gone on a sleigh ride out to Pfeiffles? If not, you have really missed something. Ambition: To find a book-keeping machine that won't break down.

Bob. Home town—Vincennes, Indiana. Residence: 1017 Arborview Blvd. Favorite pastime: Looking busy. Spends a great deal of his time, so he tells his wife, at Masonic Lodge. Goes without eating so he can compete with Frank Sanatra. Ambition: Retire and live off his income. Doesn't know yet where it is coming from.

Our big event of the past month was a party at the Marilyn Inn. Sorry we couldn't all be there because everyone agreed that it was a grand party.

Joyce Sager, a former co-worker of ours, breezed in on a brief visit February 25th. She was enroute to Colorado Springs with her Army husband. We all wish them the best of luck and hope it isn't too long before we see her again.

It shows it can be done! One fine Thursday we were all amazed to see Bob Ward dashing around like mad and working like a beaver. About 4:30 someone mentioned that it was Thursday. Bob's face fell a foot. He had finished his Friday's deadline work on Thursday.

Mrs. Ted Wahl



A quiet wedding was solemnized by the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church at Cass City Saturday, February 23rd, when Miss Wilma Kennedy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, became the bride of Ted Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wahl of Ann Arbor.

The bride taught in the public schools of Sanilac county for seven years previous to her coming to Argus in June of 1942. Since then she has been employed as an inspector in Department 44 of Plant II.

Recently the groom was discharged from the army, where he served as a staff sergeant in the Infantry, four years of which service were in the United States and the last eighteen months with the 34th Division in Africa and Italy. At the present time he is employed with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Ann Arbor.

"YOU CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK IT"



And may you have many, many more, Eddie—birthdays, that is. It was such a lovely party . . . most everyone was there. The girls all enjoyed the cake and ice cream, after Eddie assured them it wasn't the least bit fattening.