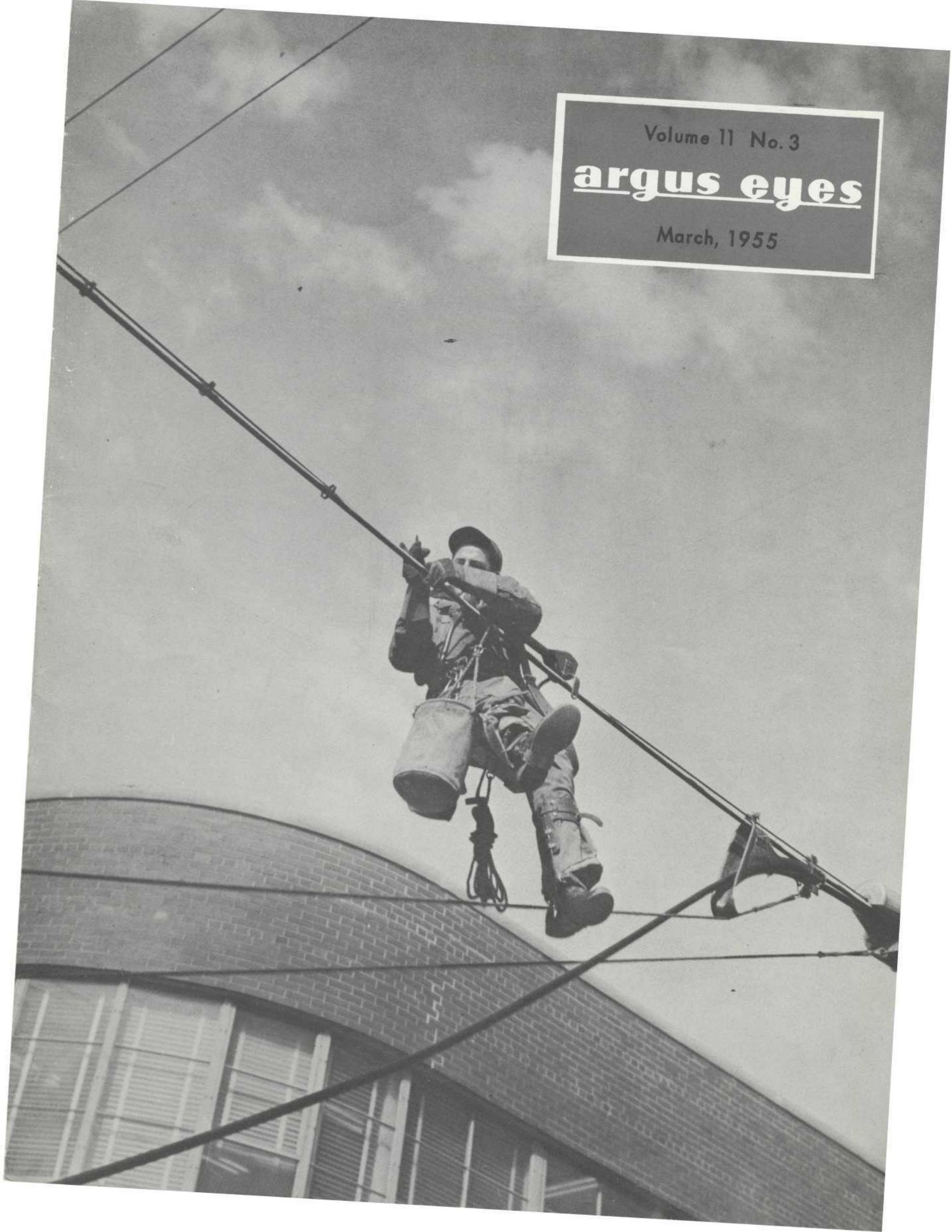


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# REVIEWING ARGUS PROGRESS

—by Robert E. Lewis

There has been an increasing amount of publicity lately about the guaranteed annual wage. This subject is one which is very commonly misunderstood, since no one has really explained the meaning of "guaranteed annual wage."

The term gives the impression that everyone—whether they were working or not—would get their regular paycheck 52 weeks a year. Actually such plans are generally limited to a certain number of weeks a year, to certain groups of employees, and to some percentage of regular wages. One such plan comprehends only a guarantee of 40 hours pay for any week in which a person reports for work.

These guaranteed annual wage plans are in reality an extension of our present unemployment compensation system. In our state, unemployment benefits range up to \$42 per week for a maximum period of 26 weeks. These benefits are among the highest of the states.

As you know, the State Unemployment Compensation Fund is completely paid for by employers. Since the Fund was first started in 1937, Argus contributions have totaled over half a million dollars. During the past two years Argus has contributed

more than \$108,000. As you can see, the principle of providing compensation for employees out of work because of layoffs is certainly not new.

The real goal, of course, is to increase the stability of employment. Stabilizing our workforce is desirable from two distinct standpoints. First, really steady employment is a basic requirement of a good place to work. But steady employment is also important for a purely dollars and cents business standpoint. When any reduction in the workforce occurs, a number of people are transferred to different jobs. Besides the expense required to train these people in their new duties, the operations they are learning are just not up to normal efficiency. Training costs are considerable, especially when some jobs require several months to learn. These same costs are incurred again when production is increased and both job changes and new people are required to meet higher production levels.

## ARGUS EMPLOYMENT PROVES STABLE

We have taken definite steps to reduce the variations in the number of employees. In spite of the fact

that we are in a luxury business which has a very sharp seasonal variation of sales, we have accomplished a remarkable degree of stability in our employment. As you know, we worked a considerable amount of overtime during the peak production period early last fall. Instead of calling in many extra employees for our pre-Christmas rush period, we worked overtime to help meet the sales demand and reduce the adjustments after the Christmas sales period ended.

## MARCH PRODUCTION GREATER THAN SALES

Our sales during the peak months of the fall season are about twice as much as sales during the months of January, February, and March. In this month of March, which is proving to be a reasonably good sales month, we are still manufacturing more cameras than we are selling. In other words, we are storing cameras in the warehouse to be used in later months when sales traditionally pick up. The success of this program is evident when you realize that our employment has dropped only about 7-1/2% while sales are down approximately 50% from the peak periods.

The combination of the stability of employment we have created ourselves, plus the protection provided by State Unemployment Compensation, which is paid for from a company finances fund, has created an over-all stability of earnings which illustrate the progress made in this area.

## Argus Blood Donors Needed This Month

March 22 and 23 are the scheduled Argus blood donor days for the Ann Arbor Industrial Blood Bank. 200 Argus donors will be needed at the Red Cross mobile unit stationed at the VFW Club on Liberty Street. A Red Cross station wagon will be on hand to pick up donors at Argus, take them to the mobile unit and return.

Every employee is reminded that

## HATS OFF DEPT.



GERALD KARN, Standards, was promoted from a Methods and Standards Analyst to a Methods and Standards Engineer.

EMMA EXELBY, Paint Shop, was promoted from a Bench Inspector B (a job involving packing and inspecting) to Bench Inspector A (a job with increased responsibility involving more difficult gauging operations.)

unless he has signed up to donate blood with the Industrial Blood Bank, he will not be eligible to receive blood, free of charge, should he or any member of his family need it.

## This Month's Cover Photo

The man dangling in mid-air on this month's cover is Charles Staphish from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, one of the crew that extended a telephone cable from the Plant I Building to the new office building last month in preparation for the moving of the switchboard.

Eddie Girvan took the photo with an Argus "40", developed and printed it.

## "10 o'clock Scholars" Aren't Popular at Argus

Dependability is an outstanding characteristic of employees in almost every department at Argus according to absence and tardy reports which have been pouring into the Personnel Department since the story about Bob Barsantee, Sr.'s excellent record appeared in last month's "Argus Eyes." Among those whose records are particularly outstanding are John Rumsey, Lens Blocking and Chuck Ceronsky, Machine Shop. Any other names from your department?

## Red Cross Receives \$2,876 From Argus

\$2,876.00 contributed by Argus employees and the Company during last October's fund-raising campaign was turned over to the American Red Cross this month during the 1955 organization's annual drive for funds.

Last October, when Argus conducted its once-a-year fund-raising campaign for combined Community Chest—Red Cross purposes, employees donated \$1,438.00 to the Red Cross. The Company matched employee contributions dollar for dollar to make the \$2,876.00 total.

This year's Argus Red Cross contribution exceeds last year's total of \$2,828.00 by \$48.





NEW PRESIDENT will be Bill Betke.



VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATES: (Left to right) Bill Fike, Bob McMillin, Chuck McClune.

## CAST YOUR VOTE FOR THREE!

these people are candidates for Recreation Club Offices

### CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY:



Left: Ruth O'Hare, right: Katie Del Prete.



Left: Mary Azary, right: Ethel Huffman.

With Recreation Club elections scheduled for the middle of April, the club nominating committee came up with a full slate of nominees. According to the Club by-laws, the nominating committee was appointed by this year's president, Don Crump, and made up of members of the club board of directors. The committee included Herbert Fredrick, Betty Robinson, William Betke, Helen

Breining, Elizabeth Clapham and George Navarre.

Bill Betke, last year's vice-president, will automatically become president for the coming year.

Ballots will be distributed to all employees at a date which will be announced on the bulletin boards. Before the election, photos of all nominees will also be posted on the boards.

### RESUME OF CANDIDATES AND THEIR BACKGROUND:

#### CANDIDATES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

(The Vice-President automatically becomes President for next year.)

**BILL FIKE**, Tool Room Group Leader, was Treasurer of the club last year, member of several committees and has been President of the bowling league. He's a 13-year club member and 13-1/2-year Argus employee.

**BOB McMILLIN**, Wholesales Sales Representative, is a 9-month club member and 1-year Argus employee. Bob says he is happy that he is no longer spending a great deal of time on the road and can now more actively participate in club activities.

**CHUCK McCLUNE**, Production Engineer, has been chairman of the club's policy committee, and active in golf and bowling. He's a 3-year member of the club and 3-year Argus employee.

#### CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY:

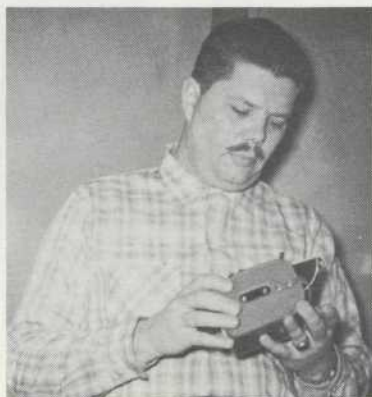
**RUTH O'HARE**, Sub-Assembler in Camera Assembly, is an 11-year club member and a 12-year Argus employee. She has been President of the E.A.A. Volunteer Fireman's Auxiliary and Secretary of the E.A.A.'s women's club.

**KATIE DEL PRETE**, Timekeeper, has been President of the women's golf league and active in bowling. She's a 5-year member of the club and has worked for Argus a total of 6 years.

**MARY AZARY**, Stationary Stock Clerk, has been club representative for Departments 20 and 22 for 2 years and member of the 1952 budget committee which set up the yearly budget for 1953. She is currently chairman of the women's golf league. Mary has been a club member for 3-1/2 years and an Argus employee for 3-1/2 years.

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TREASURER CANDIDATES: (Left to right below) Edna Huntley, Fred Alchin, Beulah Newman, John Keeny, Raymond Clark.





## Cast Your Vote for 3!

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### CANDIDATES FOR SECRETARY

(Cont.)

**ETHEL HUFFMAN**, Wheel Burrer in the Paint Shop, has been a member of the Recreation Club since it first started. She is a 12-year Argus employee and has been club representative for the Paint Shop.

### CANDIDATES FOR TREASURER:

**EDNA HUNTLEY**, Receiving Inspector, has been active in golf and cribbage and member of the golf rules committee. She is a charter member of the Camera Club and member of the Camera Club house committee. She is a 3-year club member and has been an Argus employee for 3 years, 3 months.

**FRED ALCHIN**, Production Planner, has been a member of the Recreation Club for 4 years. He is also a 4-year Argus employee.

**BEULAH NEWMAN**, Secretary to the Controller, has been Treasurer of the women's bowling league and active in the cribbage and euchre tournaments. She has been both an Argus employee and club member for 11 years.

**JOHN KEENY**, Employment Interviewer, is a 1-year member of the club and a 1-year Argus employee. He is employed in the Personnel Department.

**RAYMOND CLARK**, Quality Control Engineer, has been Secretary of the men's golf league. He has been a club member for 3 years and Argus employee for 3-1/2 years.



## You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

The first two questions to answer this month are on the same subject, the electric clocks in the Machine Shop. (Mmm... I've always wondered where the clock-watchers in the Company hide out!)

### Clocks in the Machine Shop

"Just wondering if it's possible that the clocks in the Machine Shop could be moved below the newly-installed pipes so that we could see them?"

Your suggestion has been given to the Machine Shop Supervision who are investigating the clock problem now to see whether or not it will be possible to move them.

### Flag Over Plant II

Two questions came in on this subject, too.

"Have you taken a look at the flag we are flying over Plant II?"

I sure did—as soon as I got this question, and Gene Rossbach took a look, too. Seems that the red and white stripes bore an unpatriotic tear. We've tried both cotton and nylon flag fabrics and neither of them has been able to stand up against stiff Ann Arbor winds.

A new flag will be ordered for Plant II. However, since the current March winds will probably tear a new one into shreds in no time flat also, the new flag may not get the chance to fly until milder breezes are with us.

### Receiving Salaried Pay Checks Every Other Week

"Why can't the employees who are on salary be paid every other Friday?"

I agree that it would be a fine idea. From what I hear about salaried employees stretching their checks from payday to payday, I'm beginning to think those checks are made of rubber! However, the general procedure is to pay employees either by the week or month, and it's customary for employees whose salary is computed on the monthly basis to be paid the 15th and 30th.

The answer to your question, I guess, is that juggling your own individual budget is a lot more simple than juggling the entire payroll system.

### Report on Scholarship Students

"How about a report on our scholarship students? We hear one is doing us (Argus) proud."

I checked this one with Mrs. Radford who said that all scholastic reports on these students go directly to the University Committee on Scholarships, not to Argus. We'll have to check with that office to see whether or not this type of information can be released—and with the students to see whether they want their grades publicized. Anyway, I know everyone will be happy to hear that our kids are doing well.

ANDY

## 13 Employees Make Suggestions, Win Cash Awards

Mary Justice, Paint Shop, topped the list of Suggestion Awards this month when she received a check for \$103.37 for suggesting the elimination of inspection and part of the cleaning process of the focusing screw and nut assembly for the C-3.

A check for \$100 went to Dick Towner, Machine Shop, for his suggestion that a Bellows Air Feed be installed on the centerless grinder. Adoption of this idea increased production considerably and also decreased operator fatigue.

Carl Toler, Service and Repair, suggested that the Service Department rivet the C-3 and C-4 flaps to the case instead of sewing them on. Carl received \$97.52 for his suggestion.

The suggestion of Henry Minges, Screw Machine, that the sequence of operations on the winding knob of the C-3 be changed increased production, improved the winding knob, and netted Henry \$99.72.

Joann Salyer, Paint Shop, was presented with a check for \$44.55 for suggesting that the method of packing the 75 and Super 75 camera backs be changed. Putting this suggestion into operation decreased the number of camera backs rejected because of scratches.

Dorothy Wier, Centering, suggested using 60-Watt amber bulbs on centering machines, thereby decreasing operator eye fatigue. Dorothy received a check for \$20.

A check for \$17.70 went to Keith Tripp, Blocking, for suggesting a new method of cleaning blocking tools.

Gerald Hanley, Blocking, and Henry Ulinder, Machine Shop, each received awards of \$15.

Awards of \$10 went to Mary Patek, Camera Assembly, Margaret Leslie, Production Engineering, Melvin Ecarius, Blocking, and Peter Oppe, Machine Shop.

## Scouts Visit Camera Club

Sixteen members of the Burns Park Girl Scout Brownie Troop #120 and their leader, Mrs. Stuart Maynard, were guests of the Argus Camera Club on February 22.

The girls who have been studying photography as part of their group activities, were instructed on dark-room procedure. With the aid of Camera Club members Eddie Sayer, Bob Allan and Wilma Simmons, each Brownie exposed and developed a 4 x 5 print.

These ardent photographers hope to be wearing their Scout Photographer's Merit badge in the near future.

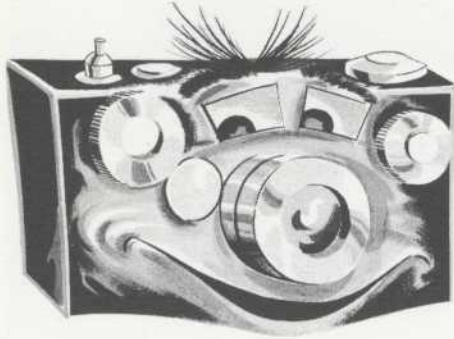
## Nordman Makes Sergeant

Doug Nordman, on military leave of absence from Receiving, has been promoted to U.S. Army Sergeant. Doug, who expects to be out of the service in May, is in the Quartermaster Corps in Arlington, Virginia.



# Get Ready - Set for Spring Photography

Prospects of spring just-around-the-corner are enough to make any C3, A4 or "75" brighten up like this!



But before you, as an eager photography fan, venture out into this most exciting photo season of the year, there are several points to remember which will help make your spring pictures the best ever.  
**HINTS FOR FLOWER SHOTS**

If you are planning close-up shots of flowering peach, cherry, or apple boughs, remember that they are most

sparkling when taken with the back light shining through the petals.

Increasing the exposure by a full stop for black and white or a stop and a half for color lets the petal-sifted light show brightly on your film.

Remember, too, that early spring tree foliage is not heavy. So even in the woodlands, you usually get plenty of snapshot light. Choose your time to catch wild flowers, or your backyard daffodils, in sun slanting from about 45 degrees.

Your finished flower print or color slide will have more interest if you keep the background as simple as possible or make it indistinct with a wide aperture and carefully measured focusing. The faster shutter action will also prevent a breeze-blown blossom from becoming blurred. Or you can use a large neutral-color card behind the subject to hide distracting details.

## CHILDREN AND PETS PHOTOS

No matter whether the subjects are children or animals, photographing the young presents much the same problems. First, you must get the subject to pose and then keep him within camera range.



If you have time, the easiest solution is to pre-set your camera at the distance you would like to use. Then stroll around that boundary ready to fire.

An assistant to inspire the proper reactions from the subject can be helpful. To bring interesting expressions to the face of a child or pet, your aide can try surprise. A new toy or the sight of a piece of candy works the same way on a child as a bit of food or a rubber ball does with your pup.

Remember, that with your pets, big or small, it's side lighting that shows off their fur to the best advantage.

## 5 Employees Celebrate



with Argus  
in March



Lillian Jedele—Camera Assembly,  
10 years with Argus.



Bernard Merritt—Camera Assembly,  
10 years with Argus.



Martha Crago—Service,  
10 years with Argus.



Edna Bourdelais—Optical Assembly,  
10 years with Argus.



Clifton Rowland—Screw Machine,  
5 years with Argus.



# A Supervisor's Day

Whether it's a problem of quality, production, personnel, or safety,  
the Supervisor is in the midst of it all

The stockholders or owners of a company like Argus look to management to run the business efficiently and profitably. Management, in turn, depends upon supervisory people to translate company policies into day-to-day work which will realize its aims. At Argus, the Supervisor is considered a "spark plug" in the machinery of business because it is his job to work with his people to set production in motion and to keep it moving smoothly.

The Supervisor is a combination boss, teacher, friend and interpreter. As a boss, he is responsible for the successful working operations of people in his department. As a teacher, he must train new people for their jobs in his department. As a friend to the people who work for him, he often straightens out both personal and job problems and grievances. And as an interpreter, he often speaks for the employees when they have a message for management and for management when it has a message for the employees.

To do and to be all these things, the Supervisor must first have a

sound, technical knowledge of his job. But he must also know and understand people. For although the Supervisor calls the signals, without the cooperation of people who work with him he would get nowhere.

Joe O'Donnell, probably one of the best-known Supervisors at Argus, is now in his 17th year of employment with the Company. Like most Argus Supervisors, Joe acquired the qualifications he needed for his job by working his way up. Between the time he was hired as a radio coil winder when Argus was producing radios in October, 1937, until he became an Inspection Supervisor for cameras and projectors in 1950, Joe worked as a Planning Material Handler, Trouble Shooter and held other inspection jobs.

Now, as Supervisor in the Final Inspection Department which is headed by Eddie Girvan, Joe is one of the many people responsible for the final performance and appearance of our commercial products. How well this department does its work has a very direct bearing on how well our products are received by the public.

Products which do not meet the high standards required are rejected by inspectors on the line. Joe supervises 22 of the commercial production line inspectors and auditors in both plants and plans their work days. He checks inspection equipment and makes minor repairs on it. Occasionally, he helps with actual inspection on the line.

As the photographs on the opposite page point out, Joe has a variety of duties to perform, and these duties take him all over Plant I and II.

During his progress review, when asked the question that is put to every Supervisor, "What tools, material or assistance can the Company give you to make your job better?" Joe answered, "roller skates!" This answer would probably be an appropriate one for any of the busy Supervisors at Argus.

Joe's, like every other Supervisor's job at Argus, is a responsible one. It's one of the jobs that the Company considers most important in keeping our business running smoothly.



ONCE A WEEK SUPERVISORS MEET with various department officials to discuss Company and department problems as well as current Company activities. At the Supervisors' meeting above are (left to right): Al Brent, Ernie Blomquist, Bill Glover, Herman Bauer, Jim Swaney, Ron Kaufman, Tom Knight, Fred Tower, Cliff Swanson, Ted Tirb and Joe O'Donnell. Conducting this meeting was John Keeny (far right) who talked to the group about selection of employees.



## How Joe O'Donnell, a Typical Argus Supervisor, Spends an Average Day



Jennie Lesniewski, a Final Inspector, has an inspection question involving the C3 Camera that needs an answer. Joe is on hand to help her out.

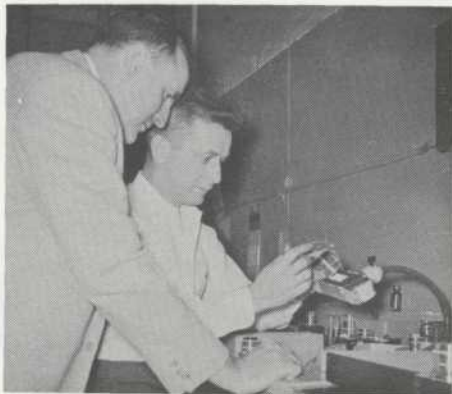


Eddie Girvan and Joe set up plans for inspecting the light meter, a new product which will be sold by Argus very soon.

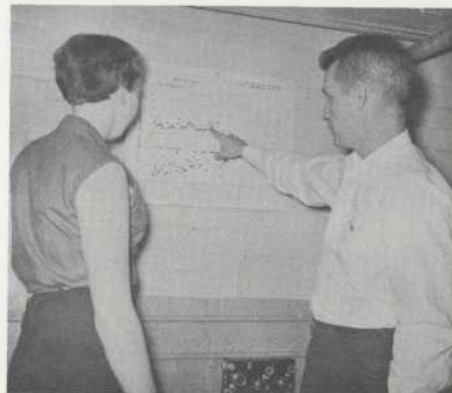


Joe goes over the record of rejects made by inspectors with Irene McCowan, Floor Inspector.

ANYWHERE, EVERYWHERE  
IN EITHER PLANT IS WHERE  
YOU CAN FIND JOE!



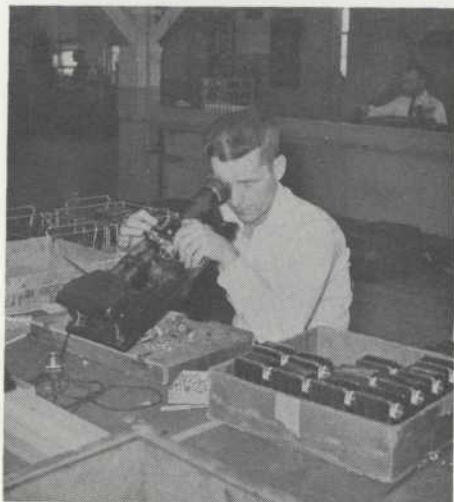
Factory Manager Dick Leggett has a quality question on the wide-angle lens. Here Joe helps find the answer to his question.



Joe looks over the quality chart—a record of the quality of each assembler's work—with Joyce Pullen who makes out the charts.



John Kendrovics, C3 Line Supervisor, has a question involving the inspection of the C3 Camera. Here John and Joe hunt down the answer.



Joe uses the collimator to check the accuracy of the rangefinder on the C3 Camera when he questions one of the inspector's findings.



Joe and Lester Michael, Service Supervisor, get together to find out if Argus is keeping the camera customer happy.



The Inspection and Receiving Departments have a mutual problem involving caps for the flash gun. Here Joe discusses the problem with Vince Swickerath, Receiving Inspection Supervisor.



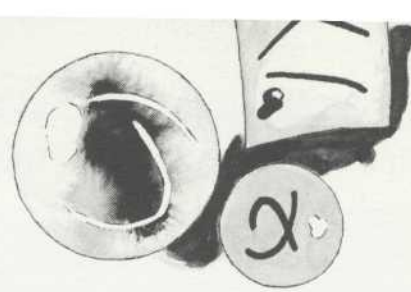
# From Copper to Cash

## Jewelry is new business project for Junior Achievers

Enameling on copper has long been a favorite hobby for many employees at Argus. Now this fascinating pastime has been built into a jewelry "business" by the Argus-sponsored Junior Achievement group.

Double "A" Enterprises, the same group of high school boys and girls that made ash trays from rejected reflectors and sold them at Argus earlier this winter, has branched into copper enameling to produce earrings, pins, cuff links and tie pins.

Argus men who helped the boys and girls manufacture the ash trays have continued as advisers in the jewelry business. They are: Ginny Lau, Ralph Parsons, Bob Cuny, Dave Oughton, Wes Donaldson, and Johnny Johnson. Sue Rau (Personnel) who does copper enameling



as a hobby, is the jewelry consultant for the group.

Last fall, Double "A" Enterprises formed their own corporation, sold stock, rented production space and began paying salaries in order to recreate as faithfully as possible the same conditions under which real business operates. Business and manufacturing offices are in downtown Ann Arbor.

Employees who are interested in purchasing the jewelry may contact any of the advisers listed above.

Pins, earrings, tie pins, and cuff links sell for \$1.00 each.

### Here's How the Jewelry is Made:

1. Copper pieces (cut to size when purchased) are first treated to a series of acid, water and detergent baths by Jim Stacy of St. Thomas High School.



2. Joanne Haisch of Ann Arbor High next scrubs the copper with steel wool. Then the pieces again go through the bathing process.



February 21, 1955

Mr. Thomas Spitler  
Argus Cameras, Inc.  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Mr. Spitler:

As members of the Double "A" Enterprises, we wish to thank you and Argus Cameras, Inc. for the sponsorship of our Junior Achievement Company this year.

We appreciate the opportunity to learn about the operation of a business, and have enjoyed working with our advisers this year. The advisers know how we feel, but we are wondering if you would help us thank all the other members of your company.

In order to show our appreciation to all your employees we are wondering if you would publish this letter in Argus Eyes.

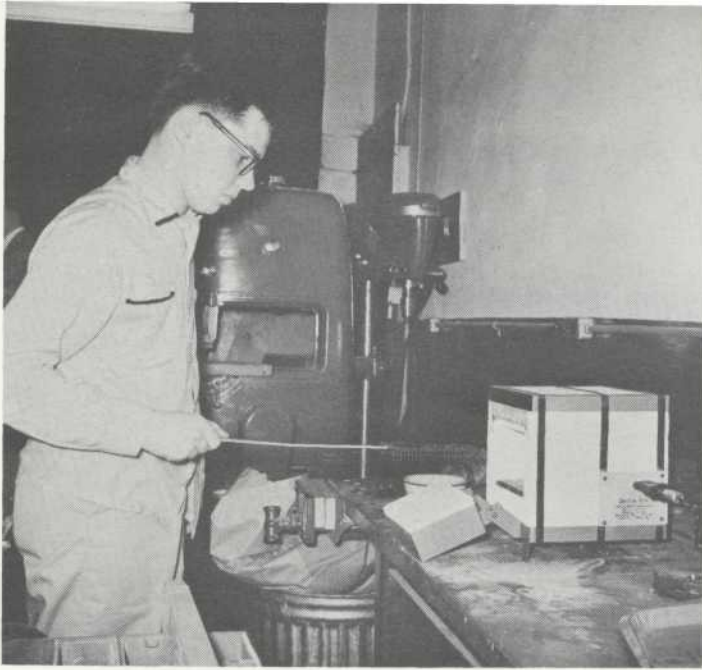
Sincerely yours,

Deanne Duford  
Secretary of the company

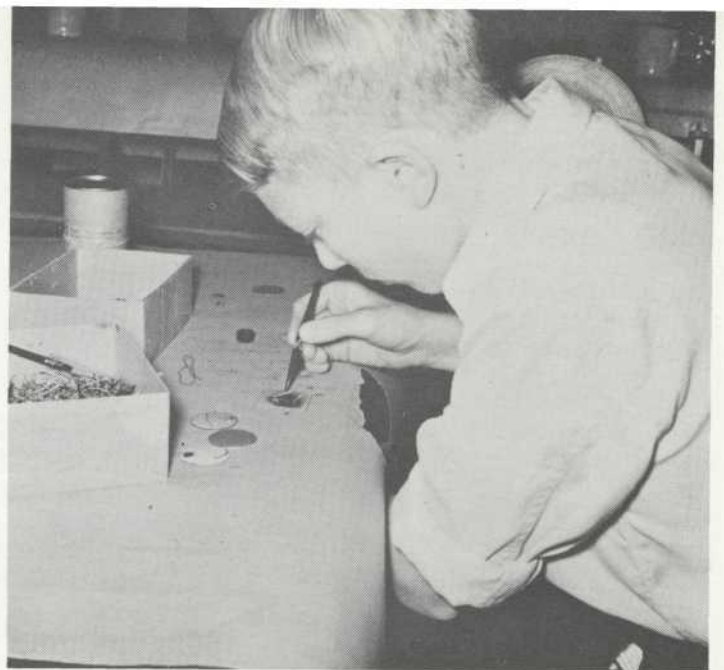
3. The copper is covered with glue, then sprinkled with colored enamel powders by Lorna Hoener, Ann Arbor High. Advising her is Johnny Johnson.



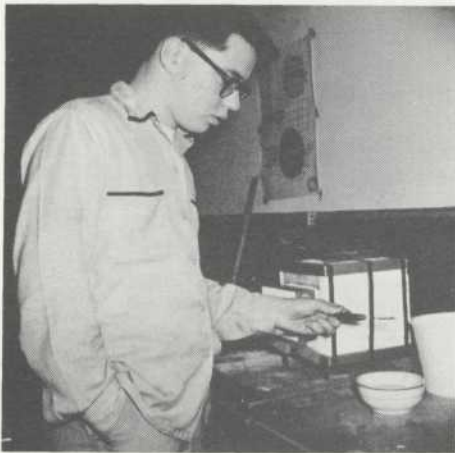




4. Allan Schreiber, Ann Arbor High, loads the kiln with the powdered copper pieces where they bake to a hard-enameled surface at 1600° F.



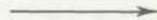
5. The jewelry process, where bits of glass are arranged on the copper to form decorative designs, is handled by Richard Leland, Ann Arbor High. After jewelry, pieces are fired again in the kiln.



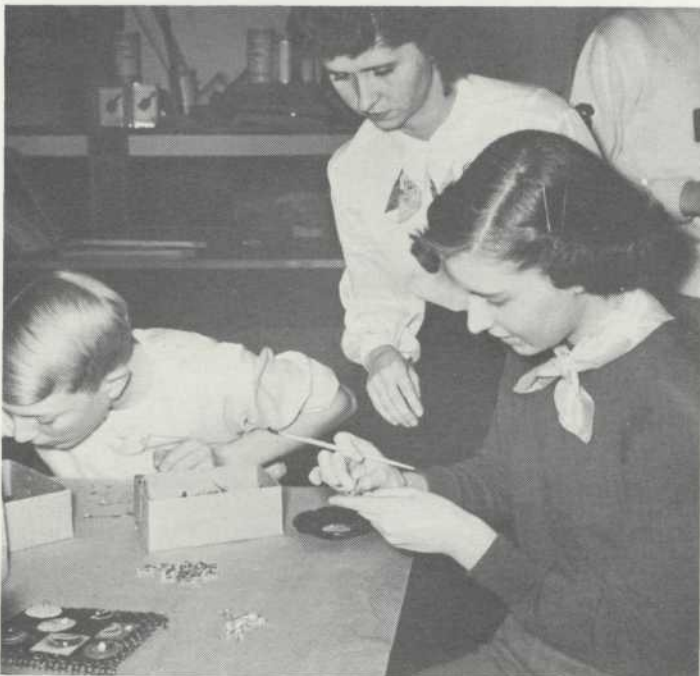
6. Allan Schreiber "shocks" the jewelry after baking by dropping the hot pieces of enameled copper into cold water.



7. Jim Stacy polishes the plain copper backs of the jewelry on the buffing wheel. Backs on some pieces are painted.



8. Clasps are glued onto pins by Joanne Haisch. Here Sue Rau (back) gives her instructions.



9. Joanne Haisch tries the finished pin and earring set on Gail White of St. Thomas High.





# “Southward Ho!” Argusites’ Vacation Slogan

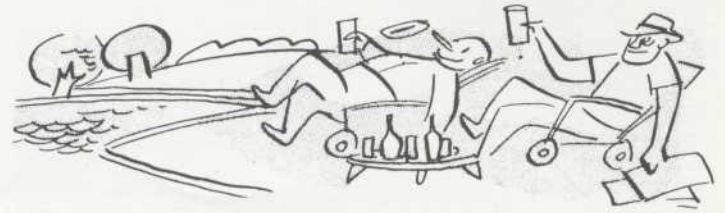
## Jean Rogers Marries Alfred Bassett

Jean Rogers, Government Optical Assembly, became the bride of Alfred Bassett, son of Mrs. Nicholas Bassett of Milan and the late Mr. Bassett on January 29.

The marriage ceremony was held at 4:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor. A reception was held afterward in the couple's new home at 606 W. Summit Street.



Mrs. Bassett



## Florida Ranks High as Vacation Spot

Icy winds in Ann Arbor started the annual trek of Argus people southward last month, most of them toward the balmy breezes of Florida.

Ruth Beckman, Sales, spent her two-weeks-with-pay in Clearwater, Florida, where she photographed Jack Benny (with her Argus "75") on the golf course. While visiting the Florida Cypress Gardens, Ruth came upon those familiar Michigan blue and gold banners waving for a University of Michigan reunion, engineering class of 1907!

Marshall Quinn, Accounting, and Carl Heselschwerdt, Receiving Inspection, chose Miami and Fort Myers Beach, Florida, as their vacation spot. Deep-sea fishing was a favorite activity for both.

Margaret Hardy and Donna Bisbee, both of Purchasing, covered Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg and Nassau, Bahama Islands, on their Florida trip. Basking in the sun and sightseeing filled their days.

Kendall, Florida, was the vacation spot for Jim Brinkerhoff, Factory Manager, his wife, Marge, and two children. The Brinkerhoff's spent their vacation with Jim's grandfather who is a retired professor from the University of Miami.

Ethel Huffman, Paint Shop, flew to Florida last month to spend two weeks in Miami, one week in Sarasota. High spots of her trip were a visit to the Parrot Jungle (South of Miami) and fishing off the keys.

Not Florida, but Arizona was the vacation spot for Mary Jane Alexander, Paint Shop, who flew to Phoenix with her husband, John, to visit his parents. Horseback riding and swimming were their favorite vacation activities. A high spot of their trip was a visit to the sports car races in the Flagstaff Mountains.

## Argus Party Photos



Birthday . . . . . and Anniversary

TWO PARTIES held in Camera Assembly last month were for John Albertson who celebrated his birthday on February 5, and for Genevieve Moore who celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary on February 8. Both John and Genevieve received gifts and cake from their co-workers.



7TH BIRTHDAY for Skye Thomas was the occasion for this group photo of Leonard Thomas' (Purchasing) children. Left to right are: 14-month-old Heather, 9-year-old Wendyth, Skye and 11-year-old Cheryl.



Bonnie June is the name of the 7 lb., 4 oz. daughter born to Marilyn Beach, Mail Room, on February 19.

John Kokenakes, Maintenance, is proud father of a 7-1/2 lb. baby boy, Andrew Phillip, born

on February 22. Little Andrew is the first grandchild for his namesake, Andy Kokenakes, Production Planning (John's father).

Ralph Parsons, Paint Shop, has a son, John Campbell, born February 8, weighing 8 lbs.

Jane Maulbetsch, Sales, has a son, David Courtney, born on February 19, weighing 7 lbs.

Denise Carol is the name of the 6 lb., 12 oz. baby girl born to Janet Riddle, Lens Polishing, on January 23. Janet has three other children, Sandra, James and Diane.

GLENN AND RUTH EASTMAN CELEBRATE 22 YEARS OF MARRIAGE Glenn Eastman, Tool Room, and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary on March 4. The Eastman's who were married in Detroit, celebrated their anniversary with dinner and cinerama in that city.



## "Last Resort's" Team Wins Prize

The Argus "Last Resort's" Bowling team, captained by Glenn Eastman, took 25th place in the 7th Annual Team Tournament held at the Howell Bowledrome in Howell, Michigan, in February. Members of the team who split the \$10 check were Jim Moran, Eldin Crysler, Leon Blackmer, Ken Croff, and Glenn Eastman.

2162 actual pins fell for this score and the team's total pins (with handicap) was 2942.

118 teams participated in the tournament.

## Lyra Chorus Schedules April Concert

Jim Meldrum, Engineering, and Joe Wright, Receiving, are two Argusites who are busy rehearsing for the Lyra Male Chorus' Annual Spring Concert scheduled for April 22 and 23 at Ann Arbor High School.

Because 1955 is the 75th Anniversary year for the chorus, the concert which is an annual affair, is of particular interest to its participants this year.

Following the program of singing will be a comedy skit which was written by a committee composed of Jim Meldrum, President of the Chorus, Walt Strickland (husband of Pat, Sales) who is Vice-President of the Chorus, and other members of the group.

Wives of chorus members are active as make-up experts for the skit and as ushers. Argus wives this year include Gen Wright and Pat Strickland, both of Sales.

### Calling All Golfers!

**MEN:** All entries must be signed up by April 4. Entrance fee will be \$3.00.

If you do not have a partner, sign up anyway, we will help you get one. We are trying for a 3:30 League.

(Signed) Ray Clark, Sec.

**WOMEN:** First women's golf league meeting of the season was held February 17 in the Plant I Canteen. Plans are to enlarge the group and set up an interesting schedule for the coming season.

Watch for announcements of the next meeting.

Definite league plans will be announced in the next "Argus Eyes."

(Signed) Ardie Allison, Sec.  
Mary Azary, Pres.

# Sports Review

by Art Parker, Jr.

## Archery

The Argus team of Wilfred Bonnewell, John Sartori, Walt Bartell, Mike and Al Terry, Bill Miller with Melvin Quackenbush and Lloyd Ussery as subs has again cinched first place in the Red Arrow Archery League. This is two straight first place titles for this team and would probably be the third except that they have only been in the league two years. For this victory, each team member and Argus as sponsor gets a trophy prize.

The remaining Archery shoot-off of the season will be between the four leagues in this area. If the Argus team comes away with top honors in this match as they did last

year, once again we'll have the top group of sharpshooting archers in this area in our midst.

Our other team which competes in the newly-formed Gold Arrow League is having a little trouble in their first season. Team captain, Jim Sieloff, said that they are presently in last place and probably will find it difficult to evacuate this position. Their consistency from night to night hasn't been too good and is probably the reason they are not doing as well as they would like. As the old saying goes, "Maybe next year" for these fellows.

## Men's Bowling

Beginning at 6:45 p.m. every Friday night from September 10 to April 29, the 80-member-strong Argus Men's Bowling League takes over all but the cash register at the Huron Lanes Bowling Alley.

Statistically, somewhere between 1,000 and 1,500 bowling balls are sent flying down the alleys on any given league night. For this privilege, these men pay in a total of \$4,480.00 over the 32-week season. Most of the money is absorbed by the cost of using the facilities. The other is divided up into prize money at the end of the season.

Reviewing the season's standings, I find that it has been a fairly close race from the very beginning and there is little reason to believe that this will change much in the remaining seven weeks of the season. Presently there are only 23 points separating the first and last place teams. In view of the fact that there are totally 16 teams, this is pretty close. At one time, this spread was only 13 points. Even now, every

team has a mathematical chance of winning.

March 4th witnessed the position night which means that the first place team bowls against the second place team, the third place team against fourth place and so on down the line. As a result, the first place very Thirsty Five pulled 6-1/2 points ahead of the rest and in doing so knocked the Tool Room out of second place. Lens Tool moved into second place by handing the Tabulators the short end of a 3 to 1 score, but this was not severe enough to knock the Tabs out of fourth place.

I see that my early season prediction about the New Products team has proved correct. Team captain, Bob Gramprrie, tells me that seven weeks is just about what they need to haul down first place. However, Ed Selent, Jack Cummings, Bill Allen, Dick Leggett and Les Schwanbeck who make up the very Thirsty Five tell me this can't possibly be done because they already have the first-place prize money spent.

Prediction: none.

## Women's Bowling

Following the Men's League on Friday night is the Argus Women's League. These girls are on the last leg of their first season. Numerically, they are small, but this just makes the competition that much hotter. The Arg-Eyes who have led the league most of the way have gradually pulled away from the others and are enjoying a 12-1/2 point lead

over their nearest rival, the Ten Pins. Strung out behind them are the Argus-Etts, the Jiv'n Five, Service and the Lucky Strikes.

Rosie Smith has the high single game of the season with a very neat 213. She is followed closely by Clara Robinson with a 211 mark. High team single game belongs to the Ten Pins.

Gloria Wood, Engineering, wishes to thank everyone who sent her flowers, cards and gifts while she was in the hospital recently.



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