

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Make 1956 a SAFE Year

THE SHELL REVIEW

VOLUME 18 — NUMBER 12

WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

DECEMBER, 1955

In Recent Tests

'Finest in Land' Stamp is Placed On 10W-30 Oil

The latest tests have revealed that U. S. motorists are getting the finest motor oil in the land when they buy Shell X-100 Motor Oil—Premium 10W-30.

Five leading competitively-priced oils were tested against the Shell product. The results show that Shell X-100 premium: 1) Keeps engines cleaner than competitors' products; 2) Keeps foreign material in suspension longer because it delivers twice the dispersancy life of competitive oils; and 3) Gives lower wear than any of the other oils tested. This increased margin of superiority has been achieved by the introduction of a new formulation.

Not only does the Shell product feature multi-viscosity, the major claim for competitors' oils, but as a premium product, it allows the average engine to deliver from five to 10 more horsepower when compared with SAE 30 oil.

A Money-Saver Too

Although it sells at a premium price, the new oil is actually a money-saver for motorists. Compared to single-grade oils, the use of Shell X-100 Premium can reduce both fuel consumption (up to 15 per cent compared to SAE 30 oil) and oil consumption (up to 25 per cent better than SAE 10W). Fuel-lubricants cost for a car may be reduced as much as 12 per cent while the engine itself works with a far greater margin of safety and performance over an extremely wide range of temperatures.

Shell X-100 Motor Oil—Premium 10W-30 is being advertised nationally and promoted by the entire Shell Marketing organization, including Shell dealers.

Refinery Chest Drive Nets \$9,331 for Alton, Edwardsville Centers

Final tabulations of the 1955 Community Chest Drive held at the refinery establish employees' contributions at \$9,331.15.

Of this amount, \$1,332.75 was contributed by Edwardsville residents for their local chapter.

The 1955 campaign proved to be one of the most successful ever held at the refinery. Drive chairman R. J. Greenshields and assistant chairman J. D. Metcalfe both voiced messages of thanks to all employees who helped make the drive a success.



'Thanks, Santa'

THIS LITTLE GIRL, who was one of the many crippled children entertained by Santa Claus at the Shriners Party at Franklin Masonic Temple, gives Mr. Claus a familiar reply. The Shriners Party, co-sponsored by Shell, is one of many company gatherings at which this particular Santa appeared this holiday season. For more about the "Santa of all Santa's" see page 5 in this issue.

Bierbaum Elected Service Club Head

Cracking Operator Wins Out in Close Election; H. F. Sparks New Vice President; Zapf Secretary, and Sullivan Treasurer

L. R. Bierbaum, Thermal Cracking operator, was elected president of the Shell Service Club in elections held this month. In a close race, Bierbaum polled more votes than L. E. Bethards, who was Service Club vice president in 1955. H. F. Sparks won out over J. C. Gorman for vice president of the club.

F. E. Zapf and W. A. Sullivan were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Neither Zapf nor Sullivan had opposition on the 1956 slate.

Retiring from the board will be V. W. LaMarsh, 1952 president of the club. Members of the 1956 board will be C. L. Baker, 1955 president, J. L. Turner, and C. E. Reichert. In the Service Club governing body, retiring presidents serve three years on the board of directors.

The Service Club honors all Shell employees of 10 or more years' service. Service anniversary banquets are held each year to recognize employees who celebrate anniversaries of 10 or more years.

"What Shell
GIRLS
Want for
Christmas"
(SEE PAGE 4)

Retirement Age Upped To 65 for Shell Men

Option Does Not Affect Right to Retire After Earning Full Pension

Employees generally may now continue on the job until age 65 (60 for women) provided their services are needed and their health and job performance are satisfactory. This is one of several significant changes announced recently in Shell's employee benefit program.

This option to continue in service does not affect the right of anyone to retire at any time after he has earned a vested right to any type of Shell pension.

Letter Not Needed

Individual letters of invitation to continue beyond the normal retirement age of 60 for men and 55 for women will no longer be used.

Other liberalizations advantageous to employees have been made in the employee benefit program.

Social Security Change

The Social Security offset against Shell pensions has been frozen at a maximum of \$85 per month. This applies to all pension offsets computed under the Act as amended in 1954. Prior to that year, the maximum primary insurance amount under Social Security was \$85. This amount will now be the maximum Social Security deduction from a Shell pension, even though the maximum amount under the Federal law is now \$108.50.

This change is being made retroactive to October 1, 1954.

Certain minimums have been established for pensions granted at or after normal retirement age. Effective December 1, 1955, a Full Pension, before applicable deductions, will in no event be less than \$150 per month. A schedule of minimums has also been established for Proportionate Pensions.

Provident Fund Change

Employees in their first five years with Shell will be interested in this change in the Provident Fund: Until now, an employee received a vested right to Company contributions only after completion of five years' service. Hereafter, in the event of an employee's death, his beneficiary or estate will receive Company contributions without regard to his length of service.

All of these changes will be covered in detail when a new edition of "Program for Security" is issued in the near future. Meanwhile, any employee is invited to discuss with his supervisor how these changes affect him.

Over 4500 Attend Shell-Sponsored Christmas Party

Over 4500 people attended the Annual Shell Christmas Party, which was held Dec. 15 at the Wood River high school auditorium. Shell employees and their children seemed to thoroughly enjoy the program, which consisted of eight professional vaudeville acts, and, of course, Santa Claus.

Turkeys Given Away

In addition, 12 turkeys were given away as attendance prizes. All of the children received free bags of candy and fruit from Santa Claus, who also issued words of advice to the kids concerning Christmas. With an estimated 2000 children in attendance, Santa had a busy evening.

Dale Welcomes Group

Refinery Manager H. D. Dale welcomed the group to the party, and the Service Club officers were introduced. The Christmas Party is under the direction of the Shell Service Club.

Earlier in the day, Shell co-sponsored a similar program at the Franklin Masonic Temple with the Shriners. This presentation was for the benefit of crippled children in the greater Alton area.

The Shell Club nominated officers for 1956 on December 15. Election results have not yet been compiled, but should be announced around the first of January, according to J. T. Loftis, 1955 president.

Nominated for president of the Shell Club for '56 are E. C. Lewis, current vice president, and H. J. (Hubert) Hayes, 1955 club tailtwister. Vice presidential candidates are P. J. Leininger and M. S. Wall.

er. Leininger was club treasurer this year.

J. R. D. Creekmore and W. D. (Bill) Connell are the nominees for secretary, and H. C. Dolan and P. J. Maguire are running for treasurer.

N. T. (Tom) Colgate and J. B. Kahmann have been nominated for club tailtwister.

The Shell Club's new officers will be installed at the organization's first meeting of 1956 on January 17.

Safety in the Home is Important Too!

Statistics Show Accidents Away From Plant Triple Injuries at Work

STATISTICS SUPPORT the viewpoint that, although the safety record of Shell men on the job is among the best in the industry, safety in the home leaves much to be desired. Records for the last eight years prove that personnel at Wood River Refinery sustain three times as many accidents away from the plant as they do during working hours here.

Safety men can't quite explain the mental quirks that make a man safety-conscious on the job and just the opposite when, or even before, he puts his foot in the doorway at home. One opinion is that, while a man is aware of the safety responsibilities on the job, he tends to become too relaxed in the environment of his own home.

Be Aware of Hazards

Another logical explanation is an over-all tendency of employees to remain unaware of safety hazards in the house. Items such as oily rags cluttering up the garage, overloaded electrical outlets, roller skates on the steps, cigarettes left burning, overloaded closets throughout the house, and many others. All of these things can eventually cause men and women to seriously injure themselves and, of course, lose income.

For even though Shell's benefits to employees injured and away from work are among the best in the industry, no one wishes to be injured.

Taking a quick look at statistics should prove to us that something should be done about the general lackadaisical attitude concerning safety away from work:



MOST EMPLOYEES, like Valve Repairman A. E. Culp, are conscientious about safety on their jobs here at the refinery. Culp uses a safety shield while using the emery wheel at Shops One. Employees should be just as safety-conscious at home, where accidents can happen without warning.

Occupational Non-Injuries		Occupational	
1952:	13	57	
1953:	28	64	
1954:	22	82	
Total	63	203	

For the three years, 1952-1955 inclusive, the ratio of non-occupational injuries over those at work are slightly more than 3 to 1. Since 1947, they are almost exactly three times multiplied.

Let's Do Something

What can we do about it? The answer is obvious. Employees need to take stock of their homes, searching and checking them carefully for hazards which might cause a disabling injury.

In general, watch for these hazards:

1. Children's toys strewn over the floor.
2. Overloaded wall plugs.
3. Burning cigarettes or hot ashes falling on rugs.
4. Drawers left open.

5. Matches where children can reach them.
6. Faulty heating units in homes.
7. Rickety ladders or other household equipment.
8. Oily rags left about the house.

The topic of safe driving is another prime factor in the practice of safety throughout the year. Cases of where mild-mannered employees become madmen behind the wheel of an automobile are familiar to most of us. It does employees little good to practice safety while at work, then pull out in front of a heavy transport truck when leaving the parking lot after leaving the plant.

The year 1955 has drawn to a close, but another year is around the corner. Perhaps it's an opportune time to take stock of the situation, and make 1956 a safe year, not only at work but in the home and on the highway.

'Toys for Tots' Drive Termed Great Success

Residents Are Generous

The Annual "Toys for Tots" drive, co-sponsored by Shell, has been termed a big success, according to Max Olson, Shell Marketing representative who helped coordinate the drive in the Alton-Wood River area. Residents of the area donated thousands of toys in helping make Christmas happy for underprivileged children in the area.

Held from December 3 to December 17, the drive was co-sponsored by Shell, the Alton Marine Corps Reserve, Optimist Club, and Salvation Army. The Shell Service Club officers collected toys from Shell service stations in the area, and transported them to Salvation Army headquarters for distribution.

Second Year in Area

"Toys for Tots" was organized last year for the first time in this area. In major cities throughout the country, similar drives have been held for several years. Drives have been particularly successful in Cleveland and St. Louis. In many cities, the Marine Corps and Shell co-sponsor the toy-raising ventures. In all locations, Shell service stations serve as collection points for the toys.

Toys collected in Alton and Wood River this year ranged from several bicycles to rattles for infants. Committee members said the great majority of the toys were in excellent condition, and more expensive ones were turned in than in recent years.

Thanks from Committee

Members of the "Toys for Tots" committee expressed their appreciation for the response of area people to the plea for gifts. One spokesman said, "We wish to thank all of those who contributed so generously for the "Toys for Tots" campaign. These people have in them the true spirit of Christmas."

One Reason

A mountaineer on his first visit to a town of any size was fascinated by the asphalt streets. Scrapping his feet on the hard surface he remarked, "Well, I can't blame them for building a town here. The ground's too darned hard to plow, anyhow."

Captured thieves are festooned with their loot and exposed to public ridicule in Yemen, southern Arabia.

DID YOU KNOW?



That drilling costs may run as much as \$200 per foot for a bad well.

* * *

That there are more than 58,000,000 motor vehicles registered, one for every 700 feet of every lane in both directions on all streets and highways in the nation.

* * *

That it costs between two and three times as much to produce a barrel of oil from an offshore site as it does on land.

* * *

That probably in another decade, forecasters say, 67 million passenger cars and 14 million trucks and busses will be using the highways.

* * *

That large four-engined planes take over 5,000 gallons of gasoline at a single fueling, and burn it up at a rate of 600 gallons an hour.

* * *

That the American motorist in one year consumes enough gasoline to fill a 29½ inch pipe line stretching from here to the moon.

* * *

That about 300,000,000 tons of crude oil and petroleum products are transported in the United States each year. This volume places the petroleum industry among the nation's leading freight movers.

Service Club Fetes Women



TWENTY-TWO ACTIVE women employees and three retired Shell ladies attended the Annual Service Club Banquet for those with 10 or more year's service. Held at the Stratford Hotel on December 5, the dinner marked the final Service Club banquet of 1955. Left to right are, front row, Pearl Thornton, Nellie Jones, and Ethel Durwin, retired employees. Back row, left to right, Liz Halliday, Leila Hall, Jean Day, Marion Roller, Dorothy Kladar, Marian Teachout, Roberta Krafshimer, Loretta Suessen, Louise Paul, Dorothy McNally, Shirley Duval d'Adrian, Lucille Brown, Charlotte Van Horne, Margaret Middlecoff, Jane Thatcher, Ruth Holliday, Jean Gorman, Mildred Meyer, Helen Ebelage, Bonnie Long, Adele Costa, and Twila Land.

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Goggles Are a Must



W. L. FREER, DISTILLING fireman, says that the fact that he was wearing protective goggles prevented a possible serious injury to him recently at Distilling One. Freer, after noticing that the damper had accidentally closed on the north furnace, lit a pilot light which was out. A flashback singed Freer's hair, and he sustained burns to the face and wrist. However there was a ringed area of uninjured skin around each eye where he was protected by the goggles. An asbestos hood would have prevented any burns, but the fact that Freer was wearing goggles gave protection to his eyes.

Will Cost About \$4,000,000

Build Petroleum and Gas-Handling Projects in New Orleans E&P Area

Two projects to handle petroleum and gas from offshore fields are under way in the New Orleans Exploration and Production Area. One is the installing of lines from six Shell natural gas producing locations to sales outlets and the other is the building of centralized crude oil handling facilities. They will cost almost \$4,000,000.

Crude Oil Handling

This project calls for two 20,000 and four 10,000-barrel lease storage tanks, two 55,000-barrel main storage tanks, and heater treators and separators to be installed. A barge loading pier to handle two 25,000-barrel barge tows to refining centers, loading lines and pumps with an 8,000-barrel hourly pumping capacity, and a smaller barge unloading pier are also being built.

A modern quarters building with space for 46 men is being built at the terminal. Personnel from the gas compressor plant and oil terminal and field men working on various platforms in the area will occupy the new quarters.

Install Modern Equipment

To handle and process the gas, automatically-controlled separators, compressors, heaters, and dehydrating units are being installed on offshore platforms. After separation and treatment, dry gas will go to the new gathering lines and the crude oil will be pumped to shore.

The Production Department is developing a 28-acre site on the bank of the Mississippi River where crude will be received and stored prior to shipment.

Prevents Injury

Safety Hat Helps Taake Celebrate Merry Christmas

Orville Taake, Shell Boilermaker Helper, and his family will celebrate an especially merry Christmas this year, thanks to Taake's habit of wearing his safety hat while on duty at the refinery.

Taake was recently involved in an incident, which, were it not for the fact that he was wearing a safety hat, could have caused him serious injury.

Hit with Sledge

While working on a furnace at Dubbs three, Taake was accidentally hit on the safety hat by a fellow worker who was tightening plugs on the furnace. A sledge hammer, Taake's buddy was using, glanced off a box wrench and struck Taake a forceful blow to the head.

Even though he was wearing a safety hat, Taake still needed medical attention. The force of the blow loosened the clip which holds the hat band in place, and a laceration requiring five stitches to close was opened up on Taake's skull.

Saved from Fracture

Having fully recovered from the injury, Taake says he is fortunate in coming out of the accident with out a severe skull fracture. Taake smiled as he said, "I can always get a new safety hat." As he looked at the large dent in the hat, one could realize what Taake was thinking . . . his safety hat kept Taake out of the hospital, and his conscientious safety habits will make Christmas even more enjoyable than usual.

Plant Basketball

Due to the Christmas holidays, the Plant League Basketball schedule has been revised, with the next game to be played Thursday December 29 at the Roxana Community Center.

One week's activity, or three games were postponed due to the annual Christmas party December 15, and this week's games were cancelled due to a previously scheduled dance at the Center.

A revised schedule, complete for the rest of the year, will be mailed out to all team managers this week. Managers should notify their team members concerning the new schedule.

Further information can be obtained by calling Bob Dahlmann on Ext. 335.

Introducing

Miss Nancy Hickerson



MISS NANCY HICKERSON tries on a new coat — one she wouldn't mind having for Christmas — at an Alton department store which has been dressed up for the Holidays. The daughter of Mrs. Gladys B. Hickerson, Nancy has been a Shell girl since July. Nancy's hobbies are collecting postcards and snapshots, swimming, ice-skating, and dancing. Her long-term ambition is to travel throughout Europe, but her immediate one is to get all her Christmas shopping done — and maybe even be gifted with the coat by Santa!

Six Men Re-Nominated For Recreation Board

The list of nominees for the 1956-57 SRA board of governors has been partially completed with at least six men re-nominated for the new board. The slate is to be completed within a week, and ballots are scheduled to be mailed by the end of December.

Re-Nominated for '56

Nominated for the board are hold-over members Jim Smith, Dispatching; Al Doerr, Control Lab; Jack Cherry, Cracking; Mel Tucker, Cracking; Frank Carroll, Tool Room, and Fred Hagerman, Labor.

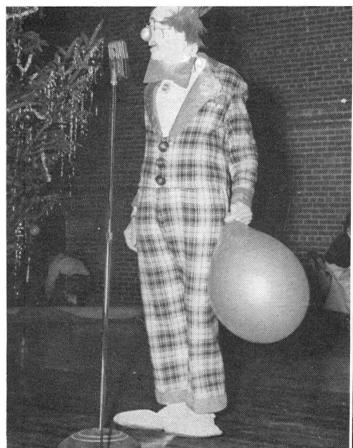
Five Staff Men Accept

Five staff employees have accepted nominations for the incoming board. They are, Jim Thomp-

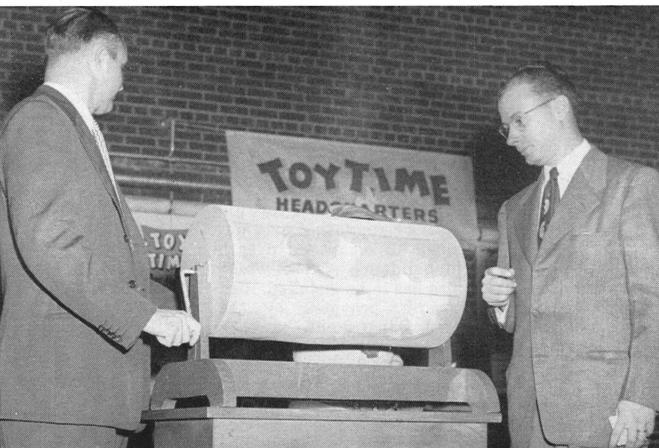
son, Engineering Inspection; Carl Herzog, Personnel and Industrial Relations; Dick Bengston, Treatment; Russ Henry, Technological Department, and Ray Schindewolf, Research. It is probable that several other nominees from the Crafts, Operations, and staff will be added to the 1956-57 slate.

The new board of governors will be officially installed at a meeting January 31.

Scenes from Shell Christmas Party

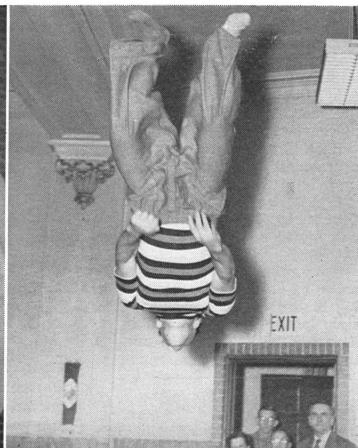


PINKY THE CLOWN went over in a big way with the kids at the Annual Christmas Party, held December 15 at Wood River high school's auditorium. Pinky acted as master of ceremonies.



SERVICE CLUB PRESIDENT C. L. Baker, left, and C. E. Reichert, board member, twirl the many ticket stubs prior to drawing for an attendance prize winner at the Christmas Party. This was the second year turkeys were given away as prizes. In all, 12 prize birds were presented to the lucky ticket-holders.

All of the kids at the party received candy and fruit.



YOU'RE SEEING RIGHT as one of the tumblers at the party held for the crippled children in Alton turns a somersault on the trampoline. Eight professional acts were presented at the party at Wood River high.

Many Aldermen

Refinery Now has Seven Employees Who are Mayors

At least 21 employees at Wood River Refinery are taking an active part in city government in their respective communities. A recent check on employees serving in governmental capacities reveals that seven Shell men are now serving terms as mayors in towns where they reside.

In addition, 14 employees are currently serving terms as trustees, aldermen, supervisors, and assistant supervisors.

Seven Mayors

Wood River Refinery's seven mayors are J. D. Hake, Elsah; W. F. Meyer, Hamel; G. L. Moorman, Edwardsville; W. K. Miller, Bunker Hill; W. R. Armes, Roxana; W. H. Helfer, Glen Carbon, and W. H. Jenkins, Worden.

Hake, Helfer, Moorman, Armes, Miller, and Jenkins have been serving their terms of office for a number of years. However, Meyer was elected in April, 1955 to his present term.

City Supervisor

J. E. (Johnnie) McConnell is also serving in a new position to which he was elected in April. McConnell has the responsible job of City Supervisor of Wood River. Re-elected to another term under McConnell is O. R. Oglesby, who has served in various governmental capacities in Wood River for over 20 years.

Edward Bean of the Stores Department is an Alderman in Wood River under the City Management system of government. L. Humphrey, former Wood River Mayor, is currently serving a term as Tax Collector in Wood River.

Edwardsville Aldermen

D. W. McLean, Industrial Relations supervisor, has been an alderman in Edwardsville since 1933, with the exception of a few years out of office. McLean was re-elected as alderman for the second ward in April.

Another April successful candidate in Edwardsville is G. R. Klingel, who was elected to a term as alderman on the city council, headed by Mayor Moorman.

Alton Assistant Supervisor

Alton's Assistant Supervisor is Alton May, shift foreman in the Gas Department. Joseph Wasker is serving a term as alderman on the city council.

In East Alton, P. E. Greene, a pipefitter-first here, is serving as village trustee.

Roxana Trustees

Two Shell men are village trustees in Roxana, where Roy Armes is Mayor. Both C. (Red) Donham, Alkylation operator, and D. L. Cranmer, Cracking operations employee, are trustees there.

R. P. Skinner, another Cracking operator, is village trustee in Hartford.

C. L. Baker, Service Club president in 1955, and G. H. Koch, an automotive employee, are trustees in Hamel.

Many other Shell employees are active on various committees working toward city improvement. The civic interest of these men is exemplified by their work in serving their communities.

'YOU ASKED ME'

Financial Wizard: "Where, in heaven's name does all that grocery money go that I give you?"

Wife: "Stand sidewise and look in the mirror."

Sign in a laundry, "We do not tear your laundry with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."

On Imaginary Lists

Santa Has Trouble Bringing Dolls Gifts that Please 'Em

**Too Few Requests Are for Curling Irons
And Smart Hoover Aprons These \$\$ Days**

By MARILYN SIMBERGER
Main Office Reporter

Poor Santa Claus!

It seems as though every year it takes him just a little longer to make his trip, a little more huffing and puffing to get down those chimneys and, well, getting up again is a task that is getting to be almost impossible. Fact of the matter is, last year he got stuck in a chimney in South Roxana and had to have the Shell boilermakers pull him out with ropes and pulleys.

Then to add to his woes, last June, three of his reindeer, Donner, Blitzen, and Prancer, lost their last molars and he now has to chop and strain their hay, another time-consuming job.

A Sad Plight

Yes, it's a sad thing, and it adds up to just this: Our dearly beloved, red-nosed, jelly-bellied St. Nick is beginning to show his age. But the thing that takes up most of his time and causes oh, so many sleepless nights is, "Do our gifts please us?"

Especially the ladies!



Give a man a tie and a pair of socks and he's satisfied, but the women! The three-strand pearls are lovely, but wouldn't a two-strand look so much better with the blue sweater. And the blue sweater is quite nice, but black certainly would go well with that red skirt, which, by the way, is just a wee bit large, don't you think?

And so on, and on, and on until Santa almost hates to see the women turn in their Christmas lists.

Santa Sends Query

So this year, to ease his mind, Santa decided to take a survey to ascertain just who wants what—and how much of it who wants, or something like that. And what strange, unorthodox, requests poured forth from this Christmas query.



Santa says the lists that "snowed" him most were those turned in by the Shell girls—the so-called practical, level-headed refinery bunch! What has happened to the sweet and innocent home-loving girl of yester-year, Santa asks.

Not one request for overshoes, Hoover aprons, dust caps, or curling irons did he receive. It seems as tho

Expensive Tastes



MISS DORIS PETERS, new Research Lab steno, poses with an expensive automobile, the kind many Shell girls are adding to their shopping lists this Christmas. Another rather costly item in demand is a diamond dinner ring, according to Santa's recent query.

the tastes this year run to such things as Mink Stoles, Baby Blue Cadillacs and Diamond Dinner Rings. (In the old days, no lady ever needed a ring to eat.)

Shell Girls' Wants

One girl who works in the plant seems to have so much trouble getting a ride to and from her office, she thought a pair of all-weathered roller skates would be the answer to her transportation problem.

Then from the third floor of the Main Office, this unusual request: Christmas music to be played over a high fidelity system, which also has to be installed, with records provided by the Tech Department.

Several girls specified six-foot, blue-eyed, blonde-haired "dolls." Santa was puzzled with this request—then he found out from one of the girls just what she meant by a six-foot doll! Then there was one sweet young thing in the Gas Department who asked for a

five-gallon jug of "Tabu." Further investigation revealed that she intends to use it to sweeten up the air in her immediate vicinity.

One Consistent Item

Even tho we did find some rather strange and unusual requests, there did seem to be one consistent item that appeared on each and every list—lots and lots



of presents! And from one considerate steno came this note to Dear old Mr. Claus:

But do not worry, Santa,

Dear

For Fear she will not

like it,

You see it's not the gift

that counts—

It's just the thought be-

hind it.

And Santa later decided, "That's just about the size of it."

Starting Jan. 6

Credit Union to Stay Open Until 8 p.m. on Friday

In order to better serve Shell employees and their families, the Shell-Wood River Credit Union will remain open until 8 p.m. on Friday evenings, it was announced this month by G. C. Farmer, treasurer. The new hours will become effective Jan. 6.

Farmer said that the Credit Union's board of directors voted the change in a recent meeting.

Phone Number Change

It was further announced that there has been a change in the Credit Union's phone number. The new number is WR. 4-0605.

A meeting of the Credit Union, at which all Shell employees and their families are welcome, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Central Grade School, Wood River, at 7 p.m.

Officers Elected

Election of officers for 1956 will take place at the meeting, and the annual dividend will be voted. Following the business meeting, games will be played and prizes awarded.

Shell Bowlers to Oppose Western In Annual Match

Shell's top bowlers will once again be trying to trip up the best of the Westerner Club's throwers on Sunday, Jan. 22 at Alton's Acme Alleys. The two teams of 25 bowlers each will be clashing then in the Annual Shell-Westerner match.

Activity is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Following the match, refreshments will be served at the Westerner Club.

Losers Pay Tab

As usual, the team coming out on the short end of the score will be responsible for the entry fee.

A Shell bowling committee, headed by Joe Nagy, Elmer Gillis, and Oscar Kleinert, will organize the Shell team, which is usually composed of the 25 highest-average bowlers at the refinery.

However, to be eligible for the match, man must be a member of the Shell Recreation Association and must currently be competing on either a plant league or industrial league Shell team.

Five Teams Each

The five teams will bowl on alleys 1-10 on the first floor of the bowling alley. Further information on the match can be obtained by calling Oscar Kleinert, Ext. 368.

C. W. Andrews Elected To Odd Fellows Post

C. W. (Chuck) Andrews, Control Laboratory, was elected Noble Grand of the Wood River Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows on December 6. He succeeds Hallard Acord.

Other Shell men elected to offices for 1956 were O. A. Kleinert, elected to the position of recording secretary; O'Kellie Summers, trustee, and J. E. Kennedy, financial secretary. Kennedy is a retired Shell employee, and has held a position in the Wood River Lodge for over 10 years.

Kleinert is former Noble Grand of the lodge.

They Call Him 'Mr. Santa Claus'

A S CHRISTMAS ROLLS around each year, it seems as if good old Santa Claus is required to be in a thousand places at one time. His jet-like journeys to and from North Pole are becoming more and more frequent as the eyes of children all over the world dance with the excitement of the holiday season. It's a rigid schedule indeed for durable Santa.

And it is doubtful if there is a more ambitious Mr. Claus anywhere than Jerome Juda, Shell painter, a man who has been Santa Claus to thousands of youngsters for over 20 years.

A Busy Santa

Santa Claus Juda, who has been with Shell 10 years, appears at over 35 company Christmas parties each year during the holiday season. He makes appearances at dozens of church parties, benefit shows, banquets, dinners, retailer's shows, and orphanages every Christmas season. And each Christmas eve, he makes the rounds of scores of homes where the underprivileged children in his area live.

It is indeed a rigid holiday schedule Santa Claus Juda maps out for himself. It is one that starts with Halloween, when he begins revitalizing his expensive and colorful costume. And the schedule ends only after the once crisp evergreens have become faded and dry, and the glistening tinsel has been stored away for another year.

The story of Jerome Juda's 20-year reign as Santa Claus—and his current colorful career—began in 1935 at a church party when another Santa Claus became ill at the last minute. Juda, endowed with the necessary physical attributes, was immediately called to fill in. The six-foot, 212-pounder proved to be a natural at the job, and he has been increasingly active each succeeding year.

A Special Kind of Claus

Jerome Juda is not just another Santa Claus. Folks who have seen him say he is a very special one. There are hundreds of things, they will tell you, which make him different from the five-and-dime version.

His costume, for instance. Since 1935, he has worn out three full costumes, a pair of boots, two belts, 10 expensive beards, and numerous other incidentals that go with his full dress.

Juda's Santa costumes are second to none. He has over \$500 invested in personal Clausware and equipment he considers essential for the performance. His red-velvet suits are all tailor-made, the most expensive money can buy. His hat is not an ordinary Santa hat—it is larger and features a large white wool tassel.

His snow-white beards cost \$20 each, and he must have two, for one must be cleaned and "set" after three appearances. The beards are imported from Germany, and have to be taken

Shell Painter Jerome Juda Has Spent Half His Life Making Children Happy; His Is Indeed an Elaborate Production



HAPPINESS PERSONIFIED! This little guy is the happiest kid in the world with Santa's big arm clutching him tightly. Juda's expert portrayal of good St. Nick stems from a natural love of children and the desire to bring Christ back to Christmas.



ONE OF SANTA'S ACTS includes three elves—boys who assist the old gentlemen in handling all the children's requests. In addition to his expensive outfit and original renditions, Juda also owns a complete album of Christmas recordings, as well as a loud speaker system and record-player.

to St. Louis for the coiffure. Sparkling sequins decorate his costume, and occasionally must be replaced during the holidays. Boots must be frequently painted and shined.

Included in this marvelous array are 85 small tinkling bells, sewed to the costume. Juda has

100 rhinestones in his hat and 75 in his gloves. A large solid-bronze bell completes the outfit. His traveling kit also includes a loud-speaker system and an expensive album of Christmas songs.

Twenty-five Minute Change
Juda has his costume-change

perfected so that now he can slip into his Santa outfit in less than 25 minutes. This is no small accomplishment considering the voluminous toggery required. The addition of facial make-up and padding here and there requires patience. Although Juda tips the scales at 212, this poundage is equally distributed, and a tapered foam pillow on a halter is necessary for the prosperous effect around the midsection.

During his 20 years as Mr. Claus, Juda has had several memorable experiences:

Like the time he took his standard ensemble of three suitcases to a church party in Glen Carbon, only to find his suit missing from one of them ten minutes before he was to make an appearance. A phone call to a neighbor in Granite City had Juda in his costume only a few minutes late.

At a show at an orphanage in 1953, a little boy, filled with excitement, clutched at Juda's beard, ripping it from his face. A quick cover-up was necessary, and Santa had to hold the whiskers up with his left hand for the 30 minutes which remained on the program.

Movies to Korea

But Juda stamps his most memorable experience as that of a family visit in Granite City. He visited the home of a mother and two children whose father was with the Army in Korea. A professional photographer took 16MM moving pictures of the entire event, and it was flown to the father in Korea. The mother tells Juda that her husband and hundreds of servicemen witnessed a showing of the film not too far from the front lines.

Juda's unequalled interest in Santa Claus stems from a natural love of children and a deep-rooted desire to bring Christ back to Christmas. He has scores of programs about Christmas—most of them stemming from Biblical messages. At church parties, he frequently conducts quizzes, asking such questions as, "Whose birthday do we celebrate on Christmas?" He admits that very often the answer is, "Santa Claus!" Similar responses only determined to make Juda even more determined on bringing Christmas up to its intended standard.

Juda is further blessed with a family that appreciates Christmas in much the same way as he. Both his wife, Harriet, and his daughter, Sandra, take an active part in his portrayal. Harriet mends the costumes and before she entered college, Sandra charted routes for his many trips.

From November 1 to the end of December Juda's phone is constantly ringing with inquiries about Santa—only another tribute to his talent. For the folks on the other end of the line know they're talking to the Santa of all Santa's, Jerome Juda!

Shell Buys Big New Mexican Pipe Line

A total of 134 miles of crude oil pipelines in Lea County, New Mexico, have been bought by Shell Pipe Line Corporation. Included are 49 miles of eight-inch trunk line and 85 miles of gathering lines, varying from two to eight inches in diameter, and two pump stations.

The lines are being tied in to Shell Pipe Line's present network in southeastern New Mexico. The

newly-acquired lines gather about 6,500 barrels per day from 11 different fields in that section of the Permian Basin and add millions of barrels of connected reserves to the system.

Operations in New Mexico have their headquarters in the Hobbs Division and are a part of Shell Pipe Line's West Texas Area, with offices in Midland, Texas.



Shell Junior Achievers Attend Meeting

Over 800 teen-age Junior Achievement members, including representatives of two Shell-sponsored Alton chapter companies, will attend JAMCO, Junior Achievement Midwest Convention, this month.

The convention will be held December 27-30 at the Chase and Park Plaza Hotels in St. Louis. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis will officially welcome the delegates at a kick-off breakfast on Dec. 28.

Representatives of Junior Achievement companies from 12 states, including J. A. members from Chicago, Detroit, and Milwaukee, will attend the meeting. A pre-convention rally was held for local Junior Achievers at the Chase on Dec. 18.

Morgan and Carroll Also Honored**Company Awards Trophies
At Annual S.R.A. Banquet**

Over 125 members of Shell's winning athletic teams were on hand for the Annual SRA banquet Nov. 14. (November SHELL REVIEW).

Receiving jackets for winning Industrial League championships were the softball and bowling teams, both of whom won their respective league titles this past year. The Electricians and Machinists, perennial Plant Bowling champs, were presented with shirts in behalf of the SRA.

Dispatching received the great majority of the trophies awarded for team efforts in Plant League competition. The Dispatchers won the Plant softball and basketball

crowns, and received trophies for each. The Alkylation Department received awards for their victory in the golf league, and golfing trophies were also presented to the tournament flight winners.

Individual trophies were presented to Lewis "Monte" Morgan and Frank Carroll. Morgan had his picture, "Robins Feeding" voted the best of the year by the Camera Club, and Carroll sold the most SRA membership cards for 1955.

Plant Golf Champs

ALKYLATION DEPARTMENT golf team members are proud of the trophies they won for winning the Plant League golf championship this year. Members of the team are, left to right, F. Hamilton, L. A. Dye, A. J. Whittaker, D. E. Williams, and G. L. Archibald.

**Randels Is Elected
Chairman of A. P. I.
Safety Committee**

R. A. Randels, Department Manager of Fire and Safety, has been elected to the position of Chairman of the Central Committee of Accident Prevention for 1956. The group, which is under the direction of the American Petroleum Institute, coordinates safety practices throughout the oil industry.

Previously appointed to the post to fill a vacancy, Randels last month was elected to serve another year as head of the committee. In addition to keeping a close account of all safety practices throughout the petroleum industry, the committee also supervises the publishing of safety manuals and various periodicals in regard to safe working practices.



LEWIS MORGAN received an award for having his picture, "Robins Feeding" voted the top picture of the year by the Camera Club.

**Bethards Is Named
Employee Activity
Assistant Nov. 1st**

L. E. Bethards has been named new Employee Activities Assistant succeeding J. D. Devereux, who has been appointed Training Assistant. The P & IR moves were effective November 1.

Bethards joined Shell in 1941 as a shipping clerk in the Treasury Department. He held various positions in Treasury following military service in World War II before being transferred to Personnel and Industrial Relations in 1953. Bethards has held various clerical positions in P & IR in the past three years.

Devereux has been with the company since September, 1954. He worked in employment prior to his appointment to Employee Activities Assistant in March, 1955.

Ben Nevis is the highest summit in the British Isles. It rises 4405 feet in western Scotland.

* * *

Texas has 11 deepwater ports, all of them man-made.

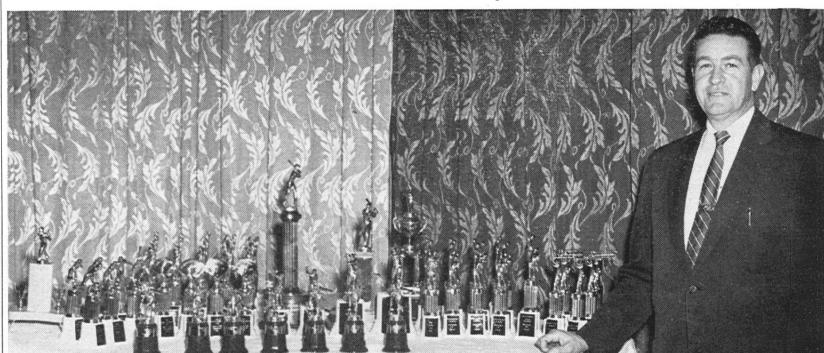
That's What He Said!
Football coach: "Who ever told you that you were a football player?"

The reply: "When I was born, my father looked at me and said, 'This is the end. ! ! !'"

* * *

'Amen'

Little boy (ending his nightly prayers) . . . "And please, Lord, put the vitamins in pie and cake instead of in codliver oil and spinach. Amen."

Walt and His Trophies

WALT BLACK proudly displays the trophies he supplied for the SRA's Annual Awards Banquet. The awards shown here were presented to the athletic winners of 1955 at the dinner on November 14.

Softball Presentation

G. C. CUNNINGHAM, Operations Superintendent, accepted both Industrial League trophies in behalf of the company. Here Cunningham accepts the Industrial League softball trophy from Kenny Zumwalt, while Kenny Williams looks on.



FRANK CARROLL was presented with a Shell jacket for selling the most SRA membership cards during 1955.

**Kleinert Is Elected
Council Secretary of
The Alton Presbytery**

O. A. Kleinert, Personnel and Industrial Relations, was elected secretary of the Alton Presbytery men's councils, and will assume his office January 1. The Presbytery includes approximately 60 churches throughout the southeastern part of the state.

J. J. Branhamb, Engineering group leader, was elected president of the Men's Council of the Roxana First Presbyterian Church December 11, succeeding Hershel D. Nelson, Wood River Refinery carpenter. Branhamb will also assume his new office on January 1.

December Service Anniversaries

30 YEARS
R. G. Ball
Brickmason



30 YEARS
J. N. Bruns
Cracking



30 YEARS
J. W. Mosby
Pipe



30 YEARS
F. E. Pullen
Utilities



30 YEARS
E. D. Yeck
Utilities



25 YEARS
L. W. Crossman
Automotive



30 YEARS
C. L. McKee
Utilities

15 Years

JOHN HANCHAK
Cracking
H. J. MYGATT
Eng. Insp.
H. F. NELSON
Electrician
L. P.
WEISHAUP
Cranes



20 YEARS
O. E. Erdman
Lube



20 YEARS
H. E. Husted
Boilermaker



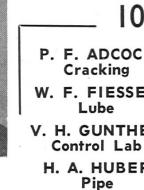
20 YEARS
Clarence Knoche
Pipe



20 YEARS
H. E. Parker
Exp. Lab.



20 YEARS
S. A. Sharp
Cranes



20 YEARS
L. A. Wendt
P. A. D.

10 Years

P. F. ADCOCK
Cracking
W. F. FIESSEL
Lube
V. H. GUNTHER
Control Lab
H. A. HUBER
Pipe

W. J. LARGE
Pipe
H. D. REEDER
Distilling
C. N. SWINNEY
Control Lab
J. C. VENTRESS
Utilities

Building Now Accommodates Over 1000 Men

Wash House Eight Features Modern Bath, Locker Facilities

Addition Features New Wash Stands, Lockers, Showers

MOVEMENT OF REFINERY maintenance men to the east end of the plant has resulted in the construction and subsequent occupancy of a modern addition to Wash House Eight, located at the South Gate. The new addition alone provides washroom and locker facilities for 530 men, and brings the total accommodation of the Wash House to over 1000 employees.

The proximity of the Wash House to the Alkylation and Platformer Units was another major factor in the enlargement project.

Vollmar Brothers Construction Company of St. Louis handled the construction of the building, and E.J. Maag contracted the plumbing. Electric work was handled by Wegman Electric Company.

The refinery's Engineering Design section was responsible for the design of the addition.

Brick and Tile Construction

The new addition blends in architecture with the existing part of the Wash House. It is 90 feet long and 50 feet wide, and the exterior portion is of buff face brick. The interior features clear-glazed tile walls, and quarry tile floor.

Due to the high humidity content of the building's interior, the ceiling is completely metal. This type ceiling will not absorb moisture, as does plaster and other types of acoustical materials.

The interior is also highlighted by a non-slip, carbondum finish to the quarry tile on the inside of the shower rooms. The showers are partitioned by marble slabs, as are the toilet facilities.

Wash Fountains Added

Another interior feature is the addition of four Bradley wash basins, each of which can accommodate eight men at a time. New metal lockers provide ample space for each employee's belongings. Benches near the lockers have also been provided.

A new parking lot to provide parking facilities for employees who use the Wash House is nearing completion. Space for 360 automobiles is provided in the lot, which is southeast of the Wash House.

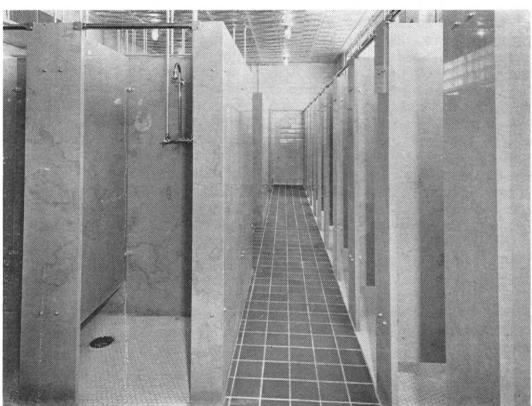
Ironwood, Mich., is farther west than St. Louis, Mo., while Port Huron, Mich., is farther east than Greenville, S.C.



ONLY A FAINT LINE marks joints between new and eight year-old portions of recently-completed facilities at wash house eight near the South Gate. Completion of the large addition, which accommodates over 530 employees with individual lockers, shower and toilet facilities, was announced last week by Vollmar Brothers Construction Company, general contractor.



AN AISLE VIEW of the new addition shows four Bradley wash stands, each of which can serve eight employees at one time. New metal lockers can be seen in banks at right. Metal ceiling was required to resist high humidity conditions.



THREE AISLES, each lined with showers, enter into the main aisle in the shower room. A total of 36 showers are separated with Carthage marble dividers. A centralized system dispenses liquid soap to all stalls.



The Anchor Man—

Talented Bowler Dave Patton Likes To be 'On the Spot'

It would be both difficult and unfair to pick one bowler as the most outstanding of them all when you talk about the 1000 or so Shell men who compete in the tenpin sport.

But even the most casual bowling observer would be quick to mention the name of Dave Patton, Shell Labor Foreman, in naming the top five keglers at Wood River Refinery.

For down through the years, Dave Patton has been what other bowlers would call a "great clutch bowler." Patton possesses the talents which all bowlers strive for. He has beautiful form, a working ball, and expert timing. In addition to that, he has that rare ability to come through with the big strike at the right time.

Tops for 15 Years!

Patton has been setting records for Shell-sponsored teams for over 15 years. He started bowling in 1938, and has carried a healthy average ever since. For the past five seasons, Dave's average for all of the leagues he's bowled in is right around 190! Last year, bowling for Shell's championship industrial team, Dave averaged 183, and that was the lowest he's registered in many years. Look at his over-all averages since 1950:

1950 — 195
1951 — 196
1952 — 194
1953 — 185
1954 — 183

His 11-point drop in average from 1952 to 1954-55 is no indication that durable Dave is "slowing down." As all bowlers know, a man can't hit for that consistent high average bowling only three games a week. Whereas in the late 40's and early 50's, he was bowling in three or four leagues, Patton is now competing in only two leagues — or six games a week. For the early part of the season, he was averaging around 180 bowling in only one league. But he's recently joined the Hurst team in Edwardsville, and bowling followers can start watching that Patton average climb right now!

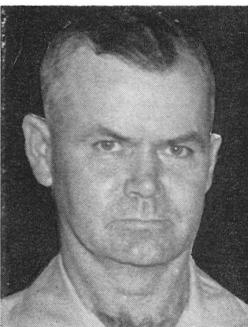
Dave has had thrills galore during his 20 years on the lanes. He rates the biggest thrill in bowling as going for the 12th strike after hitting 11 in a row. "That's when the pressure is really on," Dave smiles, "that's what you call coming through with the big one."

Must Have Balance

He rates balance and timing as the most important attributes for good bowling. "You have to be loose up there and let your ball go at the right time," Dave opinions. He throws a big hook, but says that a big rounder isn't completely necessary. "But you should throw some kind of a hook if you want to get your back pins consistently," he advises.

Dave believes bowling is hard to beat for a sport that attracts all ages, "You can bowl throughout a lifetime," he says, "and I know of no other sport where the competition is quite like bowling." Dave also feels that you gain wholesome associations, learn good sportsmanship by competing with others on the alleys.

Needless to add, Dave has developed many friendships during his many years of bowling. Whether he's bowling in a major tournament, (Dave has bowled in the Chicago Peterson's Classic and Waibels in St. Louis) in the industrial or plant league, or whether he's teaching some youngster



DAVE PATTON

the tricks of the trade, he's the same good-natured Dave Patton. He is always willing to give advice to beginners when asked, and the things he can tell you would fill a book.

Throws for a Spot

He's a firm believer in spot-bowling, as are most good bowlers. Dave says few men ever hit for the high marks by throwing at a target 60 feet away. He and other top bowlers always shoot for that favorite spot just a few feet away from the foul line.

"Shooting for the spot" has helped Dave Patton score some mighty high marks in the years past. Most recently, Dave hit a 697 three-game series in helping Shell's industrial team set a record for the year. Included in this series were games of 256, 242, and 190. Putting Dave on the spot doesn't bother him in the least—that's just where he likes to be. JK

Transferred



M. M. JENNINGS was the recipient of a pen and pencil set at a banquet given in his honor last month. Jennings was promoted to Head Office for training in Asphalt Sales. He has been a Control Lab chemist here for the past six years.

SPORTS

Hit 3081 Scratch for Team High Three

Industrial Bowlers Set Another Record!

After registering a league-leading 1066 single-game score last month, Shell's Number One Industrial League bowling team this month turned in another leading total by thundering to a 3081 three-game scratch total Dec. 1 against Sinclair. Dave Patton, starting to roll after a slow start, led the Shell stars with a three-game series of 697. Jess Grover had a 660, and Lou Oden turned in a 606.

Rounding out the team scores were 569 and 549 totals registered by Ray Schindewolf and Joe Nagy respectively. Patton's 697 is second-high in the league this year, just two points shy of the high score of 699 by Lee Wrest.

Of the 15 games bowled, the Shell boys had 9 "200" games. Patton had a 265 and a 242 to go along with a 190. Grover had all 200 games, with 233, 224, and 203. Oden rapped out 190, 213, and 203, while Shindy had 178, 210, and 181. Joe Nagy was headed toward a 600 series, but dropped off to 153 the last game. Joe's other games were 181 and 215.

Actually, Patton's tremendous 697 effort could have been much higher. He had miss and a split, which hurt him when it counted. Dave had just a single miss for the entire three-game series.

The high series put Shell in second place in the Industrial League for the second quarter of play. Needless to add, the 3081 effort was good for three wins over the Sinclair boys, who hit for a 2800 total. Broken down to games, the 3081 total included scores of 1047, 1052, and 982.

Shell Two Is First In Industrial Bowling

Team	Won	Lost
Shell Two	11	7
Boxboard One	11	7
Onized One	11	7
Shell One	10	8
Onized Two	10	8
Boxboard Two	9	9
I. S. Co.	9	9
Sinclair	8	10
Westerner Club	6	12
Godfrey Box	5	13

Golden Shell Winners



THE FAB SHOP Golden Shell League team won the first quarter championship last month. The boys are having their troubles right now, but are assured of a first-half roll-off with the second-quarter champs. Left to right are Barton, Ward, Barnes, and Rives. Seated is Thallman. Another member of the team, Hardin, was not present when the picture was taken.

Oh, Oh! Electricians-Machinists Are Starting to Roll Once Again

Veteran Crew Off and Running to Tie Gaugers for First; Control Lab Leads by Three in Super Shell Circuit

Don't look now, but it looks as if the grand-daddies, alias the Electricians and Machinists, have started to roll! Yep, the old codgers have loosened up their joints, rolled up their sleeves, and have taken over first (per usual) in the Premium League. The Cracker Box has taken the lead in the X-100 league, and the Distillers are holding onto first in the Golden Shell circuit.

The Control Lab has a healthy, three-game lead over Fire and Safety to handle first in Super Shell activity.

Premium League

The Electricians-Machinists are having a fight on their hands, to be sure. Great bowling by the Dispatching Gaugers has momentarily stymied the old boys, and they're currently tied for the Premium League lead with 14 wins, 7 losses. But unless something drastic happens, the Electricians-Machinists are headed for a second-quarter championship. They've won six in-a-row, and on successive nights have hit for the team high single (1090) and second in the team high three (3098).

As Ray Bierbaum good-naturedly put it, "Duck hunting season hurt us a lot — we're getting our sleep now, and should start to move."

Meanwhile, Premium League teams are wondering just what they'll have to do to stop Nagy, Shindy, Brown, Bierbaum, Dolan, and Martin.

In Premium League activity, Ray Schindewolf has taken over the individual high three with a 646 series on December 14. On the same night Paul (Dutch) Hertel hit a 248, which is second in individual high single for the season. Manns currently leads with 253.

X-100 League

The Cracker Box has been coming on strong for the past few weeks and now holds undisputed possession of first in the X-100 league with 13 wins and 5 losses. The Cat Crackers, who led only a month ago, are now in second with 11-7, and the Whiz Kids and Bulk Depot, first quarter winners, are in a tie for third with 9-9.

Joe Nash has come to the front in the past month, bringing his average up to 168, which is good enough for a tie for first with Kenny Zumwalt. Skrobil is second with 167.

The Bulk Depot is holding onto first place in team high three with 3061. But the Dispatching Office registered a 1112 this month to take first away from the Cracker Box in team high single.

Mellor's 568 still leads in individual series. Kalivoda is second with 565, and Skrobil has 562 for third place.

Super Shell League

The Control Lab, led by Taul, Strebler, Fors, and Decker, has taken a firm hold of first place in the Super Shell League. The Lab boys haven't dropped two games in one night for over six weeks, and this month white-washed the Research Relics and the Brickmasons. The Lab men have 15 wins against only 3 losses in setting a terrific pace. Fire and Safety, three down, has 12 wins against 6 losses. The Research Pilots are third with 9-9.

The Pilots still have the lead in team high three with 3077. But Fire and Safety moved into second place, replacing the Control Lab, with a 3062 for a close second place.

A 1115 for the Control Lab still holds first in team high single. The Boiler House is close behind with 1101.

Harold Taul's 624 looks plenty strong at this time for individual high three. Harold's closest competitor is Weule with 595.

Super Shell Champs



FIRST-QUARTER winners in the Super Shell League, the Fire and Safety team, is pictured above. Left to right are team members Van Doren, Weule, Schillinger (Capt.) Rau, and Roller. Other team members are Harris, Kapp, and Mitchell. The Fire and Safety boys are currently in second place behind the Control Lab in the second quarter.

Golden Shell League

Dispatching has moved into a first-place tie with the Research Ramblers with 12 wins and 6 losses. Both teams moved ahead of the Instrument Department, who led last month with 5-1. But the Instrument team has won only 3 games this month while losing 9 in dropping to sixth position.

Koch hit a 571 this month to take third in individual high three. Ferrante formerly held third with 570. Carl Thomsen retains his lead with a 636.

Only a few points separate the 1-2-3 places in team high single. The Ramblers have 1048 for first, while the other scores are 1046 and 1039 for the Engineering Office and Research Rollaways respectively. The Instrument Department, taking advantage of their handicap, has registered a 3070 to lead for team high three.

Koch's 175 average leads the league. He is followed by Judd with 171 and Ferrante and Tassay with 165.

Treasury Last, But Has Best Defense

Dispatching and Laborers Tie for Lead in Basketball

Dispatching and the Laborers are tied for first place in the Plant Basketball League after three weeks of activity. Both teams have two wins against no losses, while Distilling is pressing hard with two victories against a single defeat.

Dispatching owns wins over Engineering and Distilling, while the Laborers have trounced Treasury and Engineering. Distilling has won out over Research and the Control Lab to go with their defeat at the hands of the Dispatchers.

Two-Way Tie

A two-way tie for fourth place finds Research and the Control Lab with single wins and two losses. Engineering is in sixth with no wins, two losses, and Treasury is in the basement with three straight defeats.

Oddly enough, Treasury has shown the best defense in the league in losing three in-a-row. The Treasury boys have given up a total of 88 points in three games for a 27.3 average. However, their offense has left much to be desired, as they have netted but a 22.3 point-per-game average, or 67 points in all.

Hubbard Leads Scorers

In three games, Distilling, led by Merlin Hubbard, has scored 137 points for a 45.7 point-per-game average.

Individual team leaders for the season find Hubbard of Distilling

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	W	L
Dispatching	2	0
Laborers	2	0
Distilling	2	1
Research	1	2
Control Lab	1	2
Engineering	0	2
Treasury	0	3