

Put Shell Review
Contributions in Box
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SHELL REVIEW

WOOD RIVER REFINERY

LET'S GET
SAFETY
CONSCIOUS!

Vol. 5.

March 19, 1941.

Number 4.

--: PIPEFITTERS HONOR L. H. HELLRUNG --:



Refinery Bowlers Invited By St. Louis Office

The Central Division of the Saint Louis Office has invited all Wood River bowlers to participate in a bowling get-together at the Arway Recreation Parlor, Arsenal and Kingshighway, Saint Louis, on Saturday, April 5, 1941, at 1:30 p. m.

There will be no limit in number of bowlers; each bowler will roll three games and will receive a 75% handicap based on total for three games. A guaranteed first prize of \$10.00 is offered, along with other cash prizes depending upon number of entries. The cost for three games will be \$1.00, and will include price of bowling and ante for prize money.

While this will not be a scheduled team match affair, it is planned to form teams at the alleys and compete against some of the St. Louis bowlers.

Any refinery bowler who desires to attend, should notify the Industrial Relations Department.

Owens-Illinois Wins Bowling Match

In a return match on Sunday, March 2, the Owens-Illinois bowling league avenged their previous defeat by winding up with a 432-pin margin over our refinery bowlers.

Twelve teams from each league participated for a total of 29,250 for the winners, against 28,818 for the losers. If a convenient date can be arranged, a play-off to break the tie of one victory a piece will be rolled in the near future.

NEXT SHELL REVIEW
ON APRIL 9th.



Shell News Features Articles On National Defense

You naturally are interested in national defense, and in the part the Petroleum Industry and Shell will take in the program. You no doubt want to feel, and to able to tell your friends that the organization of which you are a member is doing its share.

Not many people outside of Army and Navy technicians knew that Shell was the first to develop and produce commercially Iso-octane, from which 100 Octane Aviation gasoline is made. There are many other special products that our research laboratories have contributed to industry and national defense: Toluene for TNT; Butadiene for synthetic rubber; Acetone for plastics; Glycerine; even a part of Vitamin E.

Less spectacular, but of extreme importance, is the research, development, and exacting attention that Shell industrial lubricants and fuels receive to meet today's changing requirements and lower operating costs demanded by national defense industry. Shell is meeting these needs and is keenly aware that yesterday's solution is seldom good enough for today.

Through the medium of SHELL NEWS and in other ways you will be informed more about these vital matters. Referring to the January issue of SHELL NEWS, you found articles as follows:

Oil and National Defense, page 6.

National Defense and Industrial Self-Protection, page 4.

The February issue, just out, contains the following articles, among others:

Economic Position of the Industry, page 5.

Shell Receives Large Government Order, page 6.

Oil for All Our Tomorrows, page 7.

Shell Builds a Pipe Line Through New England, page 32.

The February issue of SHELL NEWS, incidentally, has been printed by the gravure process, with a complete new styling to make it more pleasing in appearance. This issue contains several Marketing Department articles to inform you more of this important side of our business. In future issues it is planned to give the maximum possible representation to all departments.

The editor is particularly anxious to receive more photographs of operating employees at work, and of all employees engaged at their hobbies and recreation, also short articles concerning these activities. Your co-operation will aid to make SHELL NEWS truly representative of our extensive Shell family.



"Lal" Hellrung, who retired from active service on February 1, 1941, under the benefits of the Shell Pension Plan, received an invitation to visit the refinery the other day.

"Lal" was agreeably surprised, upon arriving at the Pipe Shop, to find the above pictured assembly waiting for him. The pipefitting crew, of which "Lal" had been a member, presented him with a gold watch and chain.

Left center, "Lal" being presented with the watch and chain by Ted Hawk, pipefitter foreman.

A lot of friends, as you can plainly see!

HONOR ROLL

F. A. Kennel, Automotive (Garage)
D. J. Manning, Control Laboratory
C. Helmantoler, Engineering Field
J. C. Schoenberg, Engineering Field
C. C. Bloom, Engineering Office
J. B. Toth, Control Laboratory
J. H. Bryant, Engineering Field
Furg Bugg, Engineering Field
H. H. Fox, Topping
J. W. Gholson, Coke Disposal
E. T. Madosh, Lube Vacuum Plant
B. O. Moore, Storehouse
E. H. Clapp, Engineering Field
F. Pinter, Engineering Field
P. B. Dvorchak, Engineering Field
J. E. Gray, Engineering Field
D. H. Fox, Gas Plant
V. R. Buese, Extraction Plant
A. Autery, Engineering Field
J. F. Hackethal, Coke Disposal
L. E. McGrew, Engineering Field
Bryan York, Car Department
H. W. Clark, Coke Disposal
H. E. Fair, Engineering Field
C. Echols, Engineering Field
W. F. Monahan, Cracking (LP)
W. E. Lyford, Gas Plant
M. B. Elam, Control Laboratory
F. S. McNeill, Engineering Office
J. L. McLagan, Safety Department
W. A. Barnes, Main Office
W. H. Anderson, Loading Racks
(Military Service)

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(1)

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Editor.....G. F. Craig
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Miss D. McNally

Engineering Office.....R. M. Wandling
Cracking.....A. E. Riehl;
W. E. McAnany

Topping.....R. E. Sims
Light Oil Agts.....S. Kennedy
Slop Recovery.....H. Coffler
Main Oil.....W. R. Armes
Loading Racks.....S. Bernes
Coke Yard.....L. Cranmer
Car Dept.....L. A. Brown
Comp. Ilse.....J. O. Clark
Bbl. Recond.....M. E. Buchanan
Can House.....A. R. Hamm
Eng. Research.....C. O. Farnstrom
Lab. Insp.....E. E. Henderson
Lab. Anal.....P. Collins
Storehouse.....Miss Margaret Tate
Iso-Octane.....L. R. Waddelow
Gas System & Stab.....W. M. Schumaker
Research Lab.....C. W. Harnden
Eng. Field.....C. J. White
T.V.P.....R. G. Miller
Lub. Hvy. Oil Agts.....H. Fletcher
Lub. Vac. Stills.....O. J. McNeilly
Lub. Filters.....B. L. Tanner
Lub. D. & D.....E. Scott
Lub. Extraction.....B. Jun
Boiler Houses.....J. E. Brewer

Extraction Plant

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleming: A baby boy, born February 17.

Highlights of the farewell banquet given for Vic Buese were: Mason Rogers' ability to put away a tremendous amount of fried chicken, with Pete Paull running a close second; Harold Lay's uncanny skill at

Welder's Beads

Alias "Pug Nose" Smitty is soon to lose his title. Charlie Frank had his nose measured the other day and it measured an inch and three-quarters across the base. He didn't have a cold, either.

Burt May doesn't have to paint moustaches on bill-boards to have a laugh, any more. He just looks in a mirror.

If you want to know who writes the Welder's column, don't ask Woods. He's the little man who wasn't there.

When asked why the tanks at the plant are made circular, Ray Dodson calmly replied, "That's so the 'bull' cannot peek around the corner and catch you not working."

Phelan says that science is wonderful. They have taught the people in "swamp-east" Missouri to wear shoes now.

In talking about tall stories—as a huge airliner flew over the plant, someone said: "Boy, look how big it is." Giving the plane a casual glance, Uncle Bing replied: "That isn't a plane, that's a sparrow with one of the grapes I grow on my farm"

bowling, much to Andy's amazement and expense; Ronnie Fleming's farewell poem, composed and ably delivered on the spur of the moment; John Ewen's anxiety about a ride home; Harold Rufus' superb work on the bartender's side of the bar, and Ross Hicks' willing effort on the other side. All in all, a swell time was had by everybody, and as the small hours of the morning wore on we reluctantly bade Vic "so long." Our loss is the army's gain, because they're getting a mighty swell guy.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR VIC BUESE



Farewell dinner given by the Lube Extraction at the White Cottage, Edwardsville, Illinois, for Vic Buese, who left for military service on March 5, 1941. Those present (seated, left to right): C. Newcomb, H. Kays, W. Norris, G. N. Andrews, J. Young, R. Hicks, C. Grifford, F. Hendrickson, H. Rufus, E. Mikeworth, H. Carter, H. Engelman, V. Buese, C. Oetting, J. Ewen, M. A. Rogers. (Standing): R. Fleming, B. Jun, E. Williams, P. Paull.

VOX POP

Mr. Editor:

Why can't a man get a locker in one of the plant wash houses now? I have been told by men who have opportunity to know that there are quite a few empty lockers, but when I go to the Ind. Rel. I am told there are none available. Who is correct?
A Worker

Mr. Worker:

Unfortunately, some of these employees who have been issued lockers are not using them. If they will turn in their lockers, we will try to accommodate everyone. When the plant returns to normal, there should be enough lockers for everyone.

The Editor.

Mr. Editor:

We, as members of the S.E.R.A., are strictly against buying a radio for the Cafeteria to be used by the shift workers. We suggest that if a radio is put in the Cafeteria, it be done at the expense of the Cafeteria. We are also open to suggestions as to when shift workers might have time to use said radio.

P. S. Our relief is late enough now without being detained 20 or 30 minutes more.

Shift Worker

Mr. Shift Worker:

I suppose it is rather aggravating to be held up while your relief is jitterbugging in the Cafeteria. That's a new angle.

The Editor

Mr. Editor:

As so many of the Shell boys are seeking office in the Village of Roxana, let's have a mass meeting and tell what we stand for and our qualifications. The Village folks would like to know whom they are voting for.

A Roxana Voter

Editor's Note:

All local campaign managers please note. Why not a political rally?

Mr. Editor:

I have noticed in the last two issues of the Shell Review, comments on the wearing of hard-boiled hats by our Supervisors.

It seems that this type of hat was designed to prevent or minimize head injuries to employees while working in areas where accidents of this nature are common.

True, it would be a good example for other employees. If each Supervisor availed himself of the full benefits it is possible to derive from wearing the safety hat.

However, the hard-boiled hat in my estimation was not intended to work a hardship on anyone.

On the contrary, it was introduced as a precautionary measure against lost-time accidents, as well as fatal injuries.

In view of this fact, we should be happy to make use of safety devices and wearing apparel placed in convenient places throughout the refinery.

Also, we might suggest to our Supervisors, rather than demand, that they, too, should take advantage of the additional protection given while

Pipe Shop

By DICK ROBERTS.

Evidently Uncle Sam knows where to get good army men. He has picked five from the Pipe Gang — Furg Bugg was his choice. After they looked Furg over they decided they wanted more—so he picked Dan McGrew, Al Autrey, Carl Echols and Hugh Fair. Probably it won't be long before he'll take more.

We are going to help out as much as we can by opening the gun club at an early date. This will enable the boys to get some target practice.

Harold (Cookie) Cook is spending his winter vacation in Florida.

Paul Flatley is going to spend his vacation cleaning up the remains of his house, which was recently destroyed by fire. How about a little help, fellows?

Have any of you fellows tried sweet oil as a builder-upper? Ask Clarence (Plumpy) Dale if he has.

Mark Lambert has been very gay and happy since a young lady asked him if he received his army questionnaire.

If your wife won't let you bowl on Friday night, don't use the lost car key excuse. Red Gilman is wearing this one out.

Flash: Earl Cruthis is anticipating a blessed event — at his kennel.

Car Shop Hot Box

By LES BROWN.

Bryan York entered his resignation on March 4 to enter the military service of Uncle Sam.

Charlie Elliston was one of the "early birds" with his vacation, this year, spending the first two weeks sojourning in the Ozarks.

Speculation is rife regarding the discovery of three long, blond, hairs on Newt West's coat collar the other morning. Can it be that Newt, one of our most eligible bachelors, is slipping?

Fred Isaminger spent the week of March 10 on a tour of inspection at Norco and Houston car departments.

Paul "Jockey" Southard is having a hard time explaining why he wears a heavy mackinaw on some of the frosty mornings, and arrives to work minus the coat on other mornings that are equally as frosty. It is rumored that the shift work schedule of "Jockey's" son enters into this picture.

wearing the safety hat.

A good number of actual cases have proven the hard-boiled hat to be a valuable factor in preventing serious injuries to many of our fellow employees.

The combined seriousness and cooperation of all employees in preventing accidents and promoting safety should be a part of our daily work.

A Hard-Boiled Hat Wearer

FAREWELL DINNER FOR WALFORD BARNES



Reading left to right: P. F. Lenhardt, R. Marks, E. Griffith, J. Dougherty, G. S. Truitt, E. Wells, R. K. Burns, W. Barnes, A. Widdecombe, A. Mouish, W. Volma, W. Cannon, C. H. Brazier, K. Schubert, J. McKenzie, J. Broderick. Seated at piano, J. Lanzerotte.

Main Office

By DOT McNALLY.

On Monday evening, March 3, the Shipping Department gave a party at the White Swan Inn for Walford Barnes, the first man from the Main Office to be conscripted. The events of the evening were very informal. Liquid refreshments were dispensed at frequent intervals. Joe Lanzerotte gave his all at the piano, and some of the boys indulged in that very fascinating African golf game, at which Barnes excelled. It is a known fact that Barnes took enough money home with him to make it possible for him to donate his first month's pay back to Uncle Sam. Barnes was presented with a traveling bag from the employees of the Shipping Department.

Jessie Mae Campbell walked into a drug store to purchase a magazine. She asked the clerk if he had "LIFE," and he promptly replied, "No." She then asked him if he had "TIME" and he said "that's what everyone has the most of in Granite City."

(Gil: The above is a true story — I overheard her telling it to one of the girls the other day. Do you think the Hayes office will allow you to print it???)

Welcome back to work, Tony Buzzi, after a three weeks' illness.

WANTED—Riders wanted, Alton, on day schedule. Ed Huebner, Store House.

WANTED—Riders on No. 9 schedule from Jerseyville or Alton. C. R. Worthy, Inspection Lab.

WANTED—Riders on No. 9 schedule living in Alton. Fred Settles, Lube D. & D.

WANTED — 2 Ford Model T rear wheels and tires. J. F. Watson, Garage.

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Coupe — good tires, paint; \$65.00. R. W. Eckman, Laboratory.

Cracked Residue!

By A. E. RIEHL.

With the starting up of Dubbs 9-12, we welcome a few new faces—Molloy, Graddy, Quakenbush, Green, and Rhodes.

Take notice—those new big shots in the Cracking Department—Warford, Bledsoe, Blackard, Bruns and Starkey.

The reason Ruyle popped for some candy the other day was so he could write it on his income tax report as a donation.

Some of the eligible bachelors such as Don Cravens, Jerry Hedges, Les Smith and Joe Paulicka were seen marching around the Control House with 10" wrenches on their shoulders —practicing, I guess!

We often wondered what some of the boys do on those long change days; by doing a little investigating we found some new hobbies: Ruyle, banking; Abbott, farming; Zoll, selling peanuts; Riehl, dieting; Shew-make, bowling (ha! ha!); Ellington, snapping dog pictures; Laux, race horses; Sheppard, managing Roxana.

Filter Plant

By B. L. TANNER.

The phone rang long and insistently. At last Loren Witter answered it. Voice on phone: "Is McFarland there?" Loren: "No, he's over at the Compound House." What is wrong with this reply? Correct answer wins a standard unabridged dictionary.

Spring brings elections, among other things. An aspiring candidate, Raymond P. Smith, is in a hot race for Supervisor of Chouteau Township. Best of luck, Ray, but don't make too many promises, especially about ducks.

Gas Plant and Stabilizer

By W. M. SCHUMACHER.

The gas house has had more than its share of sickness this winter. But we are glad to announce that Ed Hannold, H. J. Barnhorn and W. Jacoby are back on the job after some weeks of illness.

We are sorry to see two of our most prominent men, Dexter Fox and Bill Lyford, leave us; but they should have things straightened out for Uncle Sam within a year. Another of our boys says he wouldn't mind going if they would only let him be alderman first.

Verdell Williams is expecting to go into politics again, when Cottage Hills is incorporated. (Maybe you can be Mayor, Sully).

Congratulation to Merrill Hall, who is the proud father of a new son. Merrill always did say he wanted more around his house than a dog and a fence. Our congratulations are also extended to our new Assistant Head Stillman, Mr. R. L. Davis, who announced the arrival of a new son. But we are unable to state, at this time, his attitude towards dogs and fences around houses.

Hope the stabilizers continue the pace they have set since they bought new bowling shirts. But, look out when they meet the Absorption Plant on the 14th of this month!

Captain Mitchell, of the Absorption Plant team, isn't predicting first place for his team this half, but does make the statement that they will finish in first division and is shaping up a strong team for next year.

The Gas Plant and Stabilizer teams should do very well next year, due to the increased personnel and the fact that several good men have not yet come out for bowling.

Topping News

By R. E. SIMS.

"Doc" Brendle: "Pullen, do you know why why an old maid drinks her whisky straight?"

"Flash" Pullen: "No. Why?"

"Doc": "'Cause the bartender always supplies a chaser."

"Lonesome" Pine: "Schumacher, do you prefer blondes or brunettes?" "Hercules" Schumacher (innocently): "What's a brunette?"

Best story of the month was the way five stillmen conspired to wait five or six days, if necessary, to catch "Brig" Young all shaven and shorn so they could send him out to get his picture taken, when, lo and behold! Brig got wind of their little scheme and came out the very first day shining like a brand new penny.

Reading like a regular killer-diller dime horror novel is our tale of the Man of the Month. Did he faint when it happened to him? Did he go rushing madly away in blind terror? No! A thousand times nay, friend. When "Wildcat" Allhouse opened his fireman shanty door and four ferocious-looking bats (or were they sparrows?) flew out, all "Wildcat" said was, "Well, I'll be —d." We wish to publicly decorate our hero with a necklace of clock keys to show the esteem of his fellow operators for his unusual valor.

"End Gate" Betts and "Rajah" Robinson will soon be back and we'll all be glad to have them back at the old stands, doing business as usual.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house for three months. 475 Tipton, Wood River.

FOR RENT—Furnished basement, as living quarters. 524 Melrose St., S. Roxana, Ill.

GRAPEVINE

Anyone desiring to secure, free of charge, one German police dog, pedigreed, housebroken, gentle and de-loused, should apply at the Cafeteria, where said animal has attached himself. (If you don't get him, the dog pound will).

A wonderful opportunity in a journalistic career has presented itself. The Cracking Department is losing one of their star Shell Review reporters. They are taking applications for the opening. Salary: One free ticket to the next stag show.

Incidentally, their other reporter must be a "ghost writer," as it looks as though we'll have to go into a seance to receive any messages from him.

The stork rode in with the gusty winds of March and deposited baby girls on Joe Coburn's and Clark Baker's doorsteps.

"Mothy" Joe Fisher, of the Machine Shop, has found a way to profit materially, if he is drafted into the army. We would rather let "Mothy" tell you about it himself, so just ask him next time you see him.

We hear that Ollie Gent was raising a big stink at the Bowling Alleys the other evening, about the bowling line-up, but all of a sudden he shut up like a clam. The Inquiring Reporter became curious and investigated. He found that Ollie's sudden silence was coincidental with his discovery that he had won five quarts of oil.

We hear that Dan Cupid has pierced the heart of Dorothy Voss with an arrow. Anyway, she flutters her eyes every time Elbert Niebruegge walks by.

We hear that Al Gilles didn't take a copy of the last Shell Review home because it contained a picture of Ray Randels administering artificial respiration to him. Al is afraid that his wife, seeing him lying on his back, would swear that he was "out cold" again.

Engineernews

"Tubby" Kempfer gave himself the hot foot the other day in the Main Office. "Tubby" nonchalantly knocked the ashes out of his pipe and later the smoke started to fog him from his shoes. Volunteers rushed to the rescue and extinguished the fire. Loss: one pair of oil-soaked shoe strings at .05c.

We noticed that Cavner sneaked back in to the drafting room after being booked by the photographer and finger-print expert. We finally found that Cavner had jammed the camera and several retakes were necessary.

The other day swing music was heard in the Estimating Department. After investigation, it was learned that Ethyle was sharpening some pencils to the tune of "And the Dance They Do," rendered by Caler.

J. L. Coburn was passing out cigars last week. Another boy was received into his family circle. Both mother and child are doing fine. Congratulations, Joe, we were really worried about your condition for a while, but now we believe you will recover.

"Shotgun Stuporman," etc. Lambert has become cynical. It seems that a candy bar which had become mellow with age was sent to him the other day. Mark bit into the bar with a vim and vigor obtained through the continuous consumption of jello and yeast. He now complains that his jaw was almost broken on the rebound. The boys felt sorry for him and sent a fresh bar, but not wishing to be fooled twice, he destroyed the bar before investigating its freshness. Don't be a cynic, Mark!

L. E. Ozier has been transferred to Norco Refinery to take charge of a construction program. He expects to be gone for several months.

Stanley Eastman resigned his position with Shell, March 1st, to join a contracting firm near Joliet, Illinois. L. A. Weingart has been transferred to the New York Engineering Department. We regret to lose these boys but wish them luck in their new positions.

Charlie Bloom and Fred McNeil are now located at Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Arkansas. Charlie was the first selective draftee to reach the camp and was met at gates of the camp by the band. He was treated royally for a time, and was then left to cool his heels for about four hours. He learned that he was just a private, after all.

C. A. Nordstrom motored to Minnesota last week to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents. Extend our congratulations to them Nord!

Homer Peek claims that he saw a brick house floating down the river with the basement full of potatoes, but some of the boys are awfully hard to convince.

Research Lab Backfires

By C. O. FARNSTROM.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Watts -- a son, weighing six pounds, on Thursday, February 27, 1941. Name -- Francis Dale.

The Engine Section welcomes Milton E. Schramm to their midst. Schramm started with Shell at East Chicago in 1933, was transferred to Norco in 1939, and again to Wood River in March, 1940. He is married and has a son three years old.

What is this story we hear about our Tex wearing a house-maid's dust cap to protect his hair when cleaning up around the laboratory?

When asked to explain just what a Ph.D. degree was good for, one of the staff was heard to say: "If you were to ask a practical man the sum of 2 and 2, he would promptly say 'Four'. On the other hand, a Ph.D. would explain: 'When I encounter a mathematical problem which requires a diagnosis of a numerical nature, taking into account all of the facts involved together with my education at Yale, then I would observe that whenever the digit 2 is placed directly above or below a digit of exactly the same magnitude, the sum of the two would equal no more and no less than four.'"

Harvey Ahrens appears to have been doing some silly research with his hens. Messrs. C. O. Farnstrom and W. E. Hall were "victims". In the last batch he sold them, every other egg was hard-boiled. We are reminded of the cow that gave ice cream.

We should not be too tough on poor Harvey, though. The poor chap recently came down with a case of "scrubwoman's elbow" while counting all the flies that Shell Tox knocked down in the test chamber.

Wesley Lascoe, machinist at the Research Laboratories, has been confined in bed for the past two weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Warehouse News

By MARGARET TATE.

June Overstreet left the 8th of this month to vacation in Havana, Cuba.

John Grossheim, who has been in service for the company over 20 years, is being retired this month. He is a well-known character in the Warehouse and will be genuinely missed by all of us. Kenneth McConathy will replace Mr. Grossheim.

C. V. Brown and family have moved to Madison, Wisconsin.

Pete Halbe is in the Litchfield Hospital, recuperating from a recent operation.

It is interesting to note that when Rastus Engle had his picture taken the machine decided to quit working -- Rastus had to have his picture taken over. He didn't have his straw hat and ear muffs on at the time, so we can't account for the cause.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION

BOWLING NEWS

SUPER SHELL LEAGUE

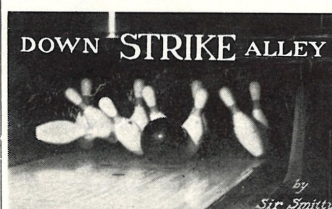
March 14, 1941.

Team	W	L
1 Pipefitters No. 1	17	7
2 Elec. Mach.	17	7
3 Compounding House	15	9
4 Control Lab. No. 1	15	9
5 Crackers	14	10
6 T.V.P. & I.O.	14	10
7 Lube No. 1	14	10
8 Laborers	13	11
9 Industrial Rel.	12	12
10 Cokers	11	13
11 Safety Dept.	9	15
12 Warehouse	9	15
13 Analytical Lab.	9	15
14 Engineers	9	15
15 Oilers	8	16
16 Topping	6	18

GOLDEN SHELL LEAGUE

March 14, 1941.

Team	W	L
1 Cracking Cleanout	18	6
2 Stabilizers	17	7
3 Lt. Oil Tr. No. 2	17	7
4 Control Lab. No. 2	15	9
5 Pipefitters Helpers	15	9
6 Absorption Plant	13	11
7 Riggers	12	12
8 Lube No. 2	11	13
9 Reformers	11	13
10 Electric Shop	10	14
11 Lt. Oil Tr. No. 1	10	14
12 Automotive	10	14
13 Pipefitters No. 2	9	15
14 Supervisors	9	15
15 Decokers	8	16
16 Cooling Water	7	17



Joe Nagy and Buck Homan are entered in the ABC Bowling Tournament which opened in St. Paul, Minnesota, March 13, 1941. Close to 20,000 individuals and 5,000 teams are entered. Sort of long odds, Joe and Buck, 20,000 to 1, but, the best of luck to you!

Well, Owens-Illinois Glass Company got their revenge; they beat our 12-team squad in a return match by 421 pins. See "Flub-dub" Nagy for details. Since we won the first meet, this necessitates a "rubber" match to decide the issue. This will occur the first part of April.

Mrs. Rose Bohart, wife of the Safety Team member, hit 693 total the other night in league place at Acme Alleys, Alton. She had games of 225, 233 and 235. This feat placed her FOURTH in THE NATION for high total this year for women bowlers. And that, gentlemen, is some shooting!

By the way, did you see where Lowell Jackson, of St. Louis, hit his 18th 300 game the other night? For the 10 games he rolled that night, he had an average of 239. Also -- some shooting.

Incidentally, Lowell Jackson is really a better bowler than you probably ever imagined. While still in his youth, he lost the sight of his right eye, through an accident, and as a result is totally blind in that eye. His left eye is but two-fifths efficient. Hence the extra heavy glasses. --From "Bowling".

While we're talking about high scores we might as well include the all-time five-man team record of sanctioned leagues. It was smashed out on January 27, 1937, by the Herma Undertakers, in the St. Louis Classic League:

	1	2	3	Total
Buzz Wilson	246	217	246	709
Ray Holmes	256	236	300	792
Fred Taff	277	246	243	766
Bob Wills	235	290	246	771
Sam Garofalo	247	222	290	759

Totals ... 1261 1211 1325 3797

Better let Brown alone for a while, folks; he's hot!

Famous last line -- by Carl Davidson: "Have you got change for \$10.00?"

The race for the high average championship of the Super Shell League looks like a "crawfish" race. Nagy has dropped from 189 to 186, Fors from 186 to 184, and Gorman from 187 to 183.

See where the old Vice-President finally made the first ten in averages.

L. G. and S.

By J. O. CLARK.

A farewell party was given for draftees R. Pierce and A. Dabbs. Drinks and sandwiches were served. Both boys are back at work again, however. It seems that Uncle Sam doesn't need any HEFTY boys. They were just a LITTLE overweight. How about a party for their return? --with all expenses paid by A. D. and R. P.

It seems that Bill Jordan lost his judgment at the aforementioned party. In the poker game that ensued "Bill" lost his all to "Gene" Long on a pair of Jacks.

Gene Long was the "hotshot" in a bowling match against a St. Louis team the other day. Gene finished up the first game with a turkey and then struck six more times (making a total of nine straight strikes). He finished up the afternoon with a 585 total. Nice bowling, Gene.

Although the Compound House lost the above match (37 pins), they gave some pretty good accounts of themselves. In the first game, Long, Brown and Gorman struck out in the last frame.

P. S. We think INSTRUCTOR C. O. Lashley has finally got Schildroth on the right track. His bowling has improved -- a little -- ?