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SHELL CHORUS SINGS AT STATE FAIR AND IN CHICAGO

Everyone who works for Shell will always remember August 16, 1946, for one reason or another, but mostly because that was the morning when all roads leading into the plant were partially covered with water. Some of them were so deep in water that it was necessary to take detours that were only slightly less wet. Roxana and the Shell Refinery were almost cut off from the rest of the world, even telephone communications were restricted. But for some members of the Choral Club it will be remembered as the day when they started a trip that carried them to the great State Fair at Springfield and into the immensity of Soldiers' Field and the thrill of singing before a crowd of more than a hundred thousand people who made up the audience at the Chicagoland Music Festival.

For three months this group had faithfully gathered each week to practice the chorus numbers that were to be sung by the combined county choruses of the state. Each member was sure that he was prepared for the coming gathering of choruses from the sister counties. Then it began to rain. And after beginning there didn't seem to be a stopping to it. Every day it rained. It began to look as though it might be impossible to get a large enough group together to make the trip. Although rain was still falling, and had been falling steadily for more than twenty-four hours, a group smaller than had at first been anti-

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Community Chest Drive Starts October 8

Plans are being made for the Annual Community Chest Drive to be held in the refinery on October 8, 9, and 10. A Steering Committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Warren, Boilermaker, has been formed who are laying plans for conducting this drive to receive funds for the various chest agencies. Other members of the Steering Committee are J. A. Eilenberger, John Martin, H. C. Grammer, I. F. Killiam, P. W. Carnes, E. W. Bryant, G. A. Lorenz, J. K. McKenzie, R. H. Hord, R. J. Greenshields, J. M. Wilson, William Keller, O. A. Kleinert, and L. A. Lohman.

The goal for the employees of this refinery has been set at $12,000. Solicitors have been appointed by this Committee to canvass the employees in the various departments in the refinery. The committee urges all employees to give generously to this worthy cause when contacted by the solicitors so we may go over the top in this drive.

Extensive Damage Caused By August Flood



While the Shell Refinery proper escaped with relatively minor damage in the heavy rain storms during the month of August, the surrounding areas were not as fortunate and some heavy losses were sustained by neighboring farms and communities.

It all started early in August with several small rains which succeeded in breaking the summer drought. However, not content with supplying ample rainfall, the skies proceeded to pour down more rain in two weeks than had ever been recorded in any previous month. The climax came on Wednesday night, August 14, when approximately four inches of rain fell, and on Thursday night and Friday morning when a cloudburst of over six inches occurred.

The high ground to the northeast of the refinery poured a torrent of water down through Indian Creek. Thursday morning the pressure of the rising water in the creek became more than the levee could stand and it slowly gave way above the old Edwardsville road east of Wanda. A flood of water poured westward across the cornfields into Wanda. The water overran the railroad tracks paralleling to the pavement and into the fields.

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ASPHALT SPECIALISTS VISIT REFINERY

On Thursday, September 12, the refinery was host to a group of Asphalt Technologists representing various offices of Shell Union throughout the world. These men represented the Central Laboratories in London: the Hague and Amsterdam, Netherlands; and the Asphalt Division of Sales in Paris; Cairo, Egypt; Wellington, New Zealand; Bombay, India; and Melbourne, Australia. These men were escorted to the refinery by Mr. Scholer, Manager of the Asphalt Department of St. Louis, and after an automobile tour of the refinery were served a luncheon in the refinery cafeteria.

Following the luncheon, Mr. Rogers, Assistant Superintendent in charge of lubricating oil and asphalt manufacture, gave a short talk on the source and manufacturing methods employed at Wood River in the manufacture of asphalt and dutrex. A discussion followed concerning various aspects of the manufacturing program. Mr. Cunningham gave a synopsis of the manufacturing methods employed during the past fifteen years and the evolution of these methods in relationship to the changes occurring in our lube oil manufacturing methods. A discussion of testing methods as developed by the Hague and Shell Development followed, particularly as related to their significance in control of manufacture and in their application to road manufacture and industrial uses. Following this discussion, Messrs. Rogers, Ryan, and Shaw conducted the party through the Asphalt Plant describing equipment and manufacturing methods.

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SHELL'S ADVERTISING

We have heard the question asked, "Why doesn't Shell do more advertising?" As a matter of fact, Shell does as much advertising per gallon of product sold as its major competitors, and its campaigns are consistently among the most effective in the industry.

The Company's national magazine advertising in LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST and COLLIER'S, for example, had led the industry for the past five years, according to regular readership tests conducted by the Starch research organization. Shell's newspaper campaign in the spring of last year was the most widely-read in the industry, according to a survey conducted by the American Newspaper Publisher's Association. Our outdoor posters (billboards) have won prizes for excellence, or honorable mention, almost every year since 1929.

Shell is on the radio, too. As a matter of fact, the Company has 15 separate radio programs, covering 31 of our most important markets. We

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Quonset Hut For Draftsmen and Supervisor Training

The Quonset Hut being erected at the north end of No. 3 Parking Lot, south of the Tennis Court is a temporary quarters for Supervisor Training and additional space for drafting room personnel, This type of building requires a minimum of critical housing material needed for family dwellings. These Quonset Huts, which are constructed from light guage strand steel, were used quite extensively during the war in Alaska and in the Pacific.

Shell Opens New Agricultural Lab. and Experimental Farm

"A half-million dollar agricultural laboratory and experimental farm, the only one of its size and scope in the west, was formally placed in operation Septmber 11th by the Shell Oil Company, Inc., seven miles northwest of Modesto, Cal., occupying 142 acres in the heart of California's rich San Joaquin Valley, it will serve as a proving ground for Shell agricultural products, providing new and improved chemicals to help farmers raise crops more scientifically and at less cost.

Although oil, as a source of chemicals, has already proved of tremendous value to farmers, only the surface has been scratched in developing oil chemicals which can aid agriculture, according to Shell scientists. Innumerable pests and plant diseases, which cost farmers millions of dollars a year in damaged crops, and thousands of hours of labor, still remain to be overcome, and new and more efficient chemicals must be found to do the job.

Scientists are now grappling with these problems at Shell's new reseach center at Modesto. Its facilities include separate laboratories for many branches of agricultural science, three greenhouses, a large

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SHELL CHORUS

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cipated climbed into cars and started a journey that will long remain in their memories. Twenty-two members of the Shell Chorus originally planned to make the trip; however, the following group finally made up the contingent from Shell: George L. Hayes, Director, Delbert Smith, A. P. Texada, Jr., Lynn Neese, Veneta Miller, Mary Behm, Mary Helen Juneau, Adele Nifong, Mildred Meyers, Milton Schramm and E. C. Larson.

Away from the Alton-Wood River area the rain slackened so that by the time Springfield was reached the the sun was shining brightly and the floods around St. Louis were only newspaper headlines. At the Fair choruses from seventeen counties combined into a large powerful aggregation of seven-hundred-fifty voices smoothly blended into one by the skill of James van Slack, the State Director. This mighty chorus sang an evening concert from a huge stage erected before the grand stand to a very appreciative audience.

As for the Festival in Chicago, it would be easy to reduce it to statistics. It would be easy to say that a crowd of more than a hundred thousand filled every seat at Soldiers' Field or that there were more than five thousand participants in various choruses ranging from the State Chorus of five hundred to the Festival Chorus of three thousand swelling into the incomparable "Halleluja Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The members of the Shell Choral Club were very fortunate to be a part of this panorama of American Music.

Shell Athletic Club to Sponsor Bingo Party October 21

The officers of the Shell Athletic Club have announced that they will sponsor a Bingo Party on October 21. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements on this party.

SHELL AGRICULTURAL LAB.

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lath house, and a service building for garages and shops. Staffing the various departments are experts assembled from all sections of the country on the basis of specialized training and experience.

AUGUST FLOOD

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Had the rain ceased at this point, no further damage probably would have occurred, but the new cloudburst that night sent an even larger flood through the levee break. Since the Wanda area was already flooded to capacity the new flood waters changed their course and began flowing northwest behind the refinery into old Smith Lake. The water continued its course north across the New Edwardsville Road Route 159 into the farmlands beyond and then began coming into the eastern end of Wood River.

By Friday evening the basements of many homes in the eastern part of Wood River were flooded and many streets were impassable. Acres of fine corn land at the base of Kendall Hill were inundated with six foot high corn completely under or just the tassels above water. In the refinery the battle to keep the flood waters out of vital areas, lasted for many hours and succeeded by a very narrow margin.

Saturday morning the waters began to recede slightly but it was several days before anything like normal conditions were obtained. The new Edwardsville Road, Route 159, remained impassable for several weeks with almost a quarter mile of pavement inundated.

The Shell refinery immediately offered to help householders whose basements were flooded and about thirty employees were assisted by Shell. Small gasoline pumps were transported by company trucks to the flooded homes and quickly pumped the thousands of gallons of water from the basements. The pictures show some of the flooded areas, which practically surrounded the refinery, causing many employees considerable difficulty in getting to work.

Construction Digest: Genius—a man who shoots at something no one else can see, and hits it.

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Thousand Jokes: A tired wolf is one who hopes she'll say no.

REFINERY VISITORS

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The group of visitors in picture on page one, taken in front of the Main Office, included the following:- John Frederick Thomas Blott, Chemist in charge of "Special Investigations," Shell Central Laboratories, Shell Refining & Marketing Company, London, England; W. L. Campbell, Technical Manager, Bitumen Department, Shell Petroleum Company, Ltd., London, England; Charles F. Jackson, Chemist in charge Bitumen Technical Development, Shell Central Laboratories, Shell Refining & Marketing Company, London, England; E. J. R. Kennerell, Assistant Manager, Mexphalte Department, Shell Mex & B. P. Ltd., Strand, London, England; J. S. La Trobe-Bateman, Assistant Manager (Commercial), Bitumen Department, Shell Petroleum Company, Ltd., London, England; George L. Linckenheyl, Head of the Bitumen Department, Societe Anonyme des Petroles Jupiter, Paris, France; F. W. Lutter, B. P. M. The Hague, Bencordenhouteche Weg 267, The Hague, Netherlands; George Melville, Manager, Bitumen Department, Shell Company of Egypt, Ltd., Cairo, Egypt; D. H. Scott, Manager, Bitumen Department, Shell Company of New Zealand, Wellington, New Zealand; I. A. T. Shannon, Manager, Bitumen Department, Head Office, Burma-Shell Oil & Distribution Company, Bombay, India; H. W. Slotboom, Head of Asphalt Department & Products Application, Amsterdam Laboratory of B. P. M., Amsterdam, Netherlands; J. Wearing Smith, in charge of Bitumen Department, Australian Head Office, The Shell Company of Australia, Ltd., Melbourne, Australia; J. C. Stoop, Civil Engineer, Technical Application Department, B. P. M., Amsterdam, Holland; and Baron W. F. Van Asbeck, Civil Engineer, Bitumen Department, London, England.

Messrs. Cunningham, Lohman, Gray Rogers and Ryan are also shown in the picture.

A dollar will never do any more for you than you are willing to do for a dollar.

PICTURES TAKEN DURING AUGUST FLOOD



Left above, Wanda, west of Indian Creek. Center above, Central Avenue, Wood River looking north. Paul Johnson, left and George Shidler of Wanda, Ill., Shell pump in background pumping water from basement at Shidler's home. Lower left, flood waters flowing across highway, at Wanda. Lower center, railroad tracks at Wanda. Lower right, old Edwardsville road at Wanda.

20 YEAR SERVICE BIRTHDAYS



Left to right—J. R. Branine, Store House; Martin Henke, Lube Compounding; M. W. Jordon, Lube Compounding; H. E. Killebrew, Lube Vacuum; W. A. Miller, Cracking; H. P. Moore, Engineering Field; C. R. Reichert, Toluene; E. F. White, Engineering Field; and W. J. Watson, Engineering Field, whose photo was not available.

Engineering Department News

The Manufacturing - Engineering Dept. held a meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., August 12-15 inclusive. Engineering representatives from Houston, Norco and Wood River refineries and the New York office attended. Those representing Wood River Engineering Dept. were Messrs. Jas. F. Goldsberry, G. Derickson, R. K. MacIntyre, C. J. Wenger, E. A. Nordstrom, L. R. Hill, T. R. Hawk and L. E. Barton.

Approval has been received for the construction of temporary buildings to house part of the Drafting Room personnel, the Supervisory Training Department, and the Products Application Dept. These buildings will be Quonset hut type, one to be located in the parking lot south of the Cafeteria and the other inside the refinery fence south and east of the Research Laboratories. This additional space will allow expansion of these departments which we are looking forward to.

Paul Plovanich spent two weeks at the Houston Refinery to make a study of cathodic protection in order to familiarize himself with the problem and method of handling at Wood River. Mr. Plovanich, who recently returned from service, will be in charge of cathodic protection here.

George Ruyle, who has been employed as Machinist Assistant Foreman, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Zone Supervisor in the Gas and Alkylation Department.

V. G. Christopher, who has been employed as Instrument man in the Instrument Department has been promoted to Instrument Foreman to assist Harold Dolan in the handling of instrument personnel.

R. K. MacIntyre, Master Mechanic, has recently moved from Alton to occupy Staff House No. 8 on the Terrace.

Gayden Derickson spent a few days at Houston Refinery to observe the new "Cat" Cracker and items of engineering importance.

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don't use national radio shows of the Benny-Allen-McGee-Hope type, because surveys of the number of people who listen to our shows lead us to believe that we are getting twice as much for our money buying top-flight local shows; thus we eliminate a lot of waste coverage in markets where we don't have service stations. We still haven't been able to buy what we want in several important markets, but we will as soon as the right shows become available.

Shell will spend more money in 1946 for advertising than in any previous year, and this figure will undoubtedly be increased in 1947 if the competitive picture dictates a need for greater selling effort to move Shell products.

Warehouse Notes

By H. A. RINK

Jim Branine, Rastus Engle and Vic Zalders are vacationing as this is written, but they will be back in time to read that they had a vacation.

Getting back into harness are George Clayton and Louis Vander. Sorry to have to remind you, but your correspondent requires a good excuse to tell the world that he will be enjoying his vacation as you are reading this.

"Doc" Moore's boy was recently "separated" from his duties with the armed forces. Glad to hear he is safely back. Understand he didn't stay long, though. He is at school studying—what did you say he was larnin', Doc?

Engineering Inspection Caliberations

By TOMMY TURPIN

Things have been abnormally quiet. Nothing exciting or noteworthy has happened for the past two weeks. Everyone has been breathing easy and even an inclination to "trust your neighbor" has been noticeable. But look out! Summers won't be on vacation forever!

Numerous temporary changes have been made in our personnel. Chief Inspector Woods is working on special assignments. Assistant Chief Inspector C. K. Johnson is temporarily Chief Inspector, and J. Elmo Brewer is subbing for Johnson, being in charge of the Engineering Inspection Field Office. LaMarsh is Acting Senior Inspector of the Gas Zone in place of Brewer. While Radecke is temporarily Shift Master Mechanic, Linder is Acting Senior Inspector of the Topping Zone. Spitze became Acting Senior inspector of the Catalytic Cracking Zone several months ago when Charlie White resigned to accept a position with a chemical company in west Texas. All these changes, of course adds up to more and varied experiences for the men concerned.

Perhaps a review of the duties of the rest of the gang is in order. "Pop" Graham is now Senior Inspector of the Thermal Cracking Zone with "Geezil" Blankenship and Tom (Downhome) Layman as his cohorts. Harry "The Man" Smith has charge of inspection in the Lube Zone and of all of the tanks in the refinery. "Bus" Tonkinson is Smitty's right-hand man. "Peanuts" Lewis is now Senior Inspector of the Alkylation Zone. "Powerdive" Hightower is Senior Inspector in charge of all tubular equipment in the refinery with "Tubesmeller" Summers as his assistant. Ed Mohme at present is helping LaMarsh in the Gas Zone and McCleish is providing support for Linder in the Topping Zone. "Guiseppe" Lanzerotte at resent is inspecting air receivers throughout the plant. Your obedient servant is attached to the Light Oil Treaters Zone.

"Pop" Graham recently returned from his vacation. The first week he was able to fish in his own back yard. The second week found him 'way down in Missouri in vain pursuit of "them what got away."

After a bruising season the members of the department softball team look with satisfaction on a .500 season—7 wins and 7 losses.

"Bud" Berry, one of our recent henchmen, is now in the lumbering game down in old "May-he-co." In one of his letters to the gang he described a tropical bird that was probably a toucan. However, he insisted that it was a "Guiseppe-bird" in honor of our pride of Sicily.

Industrial Relations

By Kathie Hanes

Should we feel sad or honored that out of our department the successor to Edith, as secretary to Mr. Dale, has been chosen, We'll miss you, Jane, but also wish you the best of luck in your new job.

Lorna Wiemers and Margie Volz, with their arrival, have brightened our department considerably. That goes for Walter Heinz, Joe Brien, and Cliff Davidson, too. We hope you like us.

Walt is always on the lookout for living quarters for our Shell employees, so whenever you leave your house and Walt's around, be sure and lock it—he might confiscate it!

With the bright lights of New York beckoning, Tom Pettigrew finally decided to leave WoodRiver and head east. The day before he left our department gave a potluck lunch in honor of him and short talks were given by Tom, Mr. Hord and Mr. Macy. (The food was good, too-)

Joe, Kenny, Eddie, Ray, Hotto, Doris and yours truly all enjoyed vacations during the past month and we're all set for another year, (so it says in the book). Hotto enjoyed his Colorado trip exceedingly despite the fact, because of his new car, he had to drive a slow 35 miles per hour. Doris had quite a time locating her vacation money after she got to Rockaway Beach—wonder why.

We all had a grand time on the Shell boat excursion on the Steamer Admiral on Thursday, September 19.

Kenny is very proud of his picture with the Main Office softball team in this Shell Review. Although they did lose to the Laborers in the series playoff for the Refinery Championship, he still thinks the Laborers were lucky.

Mr. Hord is the proud father of a 9½-pound son on September 11. Congratulations, Pop.

Wonder why Doris has been so quiet lately. Could she be making plans for a hilarious weekend with one of those Taneycoma romeos.

Heavy Oil Agitators

By WALTER WEEKS

Vacations are still moving right along. E. Ray should soon be back and that should ease the beer shortage considerably.

Jack Vann is back with numerous tales of the west. He really had a swell time and swears that when he retires he is going back out there and spend his remaining days. Nothing like the old west, where men are born bowlegged to fit the saddles.

O. D. Phelps is also on vacation but we haven't heard where he is going.

We don't know what Rex has in mind but he has been doing a lot of talking with Fletcher. Fletcher is a Police Magistrate in Roxana and seems like Rex wants him to perform some sort of ceremony in the not too distant future.

Something to remember—If the amount you save is less than the amount of your income tax, then the government is making more net profit from your income than you are making.

We have been advised that Tonkinson has his hat in the ring for a political office in East Alton. At last report he is overlooking no bets to garner votes—much to the delight and satisfaction of the operators of the Rainbow Room.

CREDIT UNION OFFERS YOU CHEAPEST FINANCING



The other day a Credit Union Officer heard a man say he could get money at some other financing agency at six per cent while our Credit Union charges twelve per cent. This, on the face of it, looks like the Credit Union is charging double the amount the other fellow charges. But let's look at the dollar figures—which are the figures we are interested in. The other fellow added $12 to a $200 loan, for one year at the six per cent, and a service charge of 60 cents, making a total charge of $12.60. By applying the payments properly, your Credit Union would make the same loan at a net charge to you of $12.08, or our 12 per cent figured 52 cents cheaper than the other fellow's six per cent.

Don't be confused by stories of low interest rates—know the actual cost and other advantages. Then make the loan through your Credit Union.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR SAFETY PROGRAM?



"BILL" ELLEDGE
WELDER



"JOE" HLAVSA
PIPEFITTER



"HERB" MILLER
OPERATOR



"BUCK" BRYANT
RIGGER

INTERVIEWS BY TANNER SMITH

"BILL" ELLEDGE, Welder

"I have worked at this refinery for about nineteen years. I well recall an incident shortly after I hired in here as a Welder Helper. We were told to reweld a nipple that had broken off on the side of a chamber. The unit had been shut down and supposedly drained and purged. However, we were skeptical about the job since no man-heads had been opened on the vessel. Our one man Safety Department advised against the job. However, he was overruled by the Department Head and other bosses. When we refused to do the job, the Plant Manager came out, looked the job over and ordered the man-heads removed. When the bottom manhead was opened, aproximately 150 gallons of gasoline ran out. Soon afterwards orders were issued stating that any vessel which was to be welded or burned on must be purged, opened up, inspected by a Safety Man and his written permission given before the job could be done.

Now days, we must get a written O. K. from the Safety Department before we can use any fire in any part of the plant. This is as it should be since gas may accumulate almost anywhere without our knowledge.

I wouldn't want to work in this plant if we didn't have a Safety Program."

"JOE" HLAVSA, Pipefitter

"You bet I'm in favor of our Safety Program. That safety hat I'm holding on the pillow saved me from being killed a few weeks ago. A fellow employee accidentally hit me a tremendous blow on top of the head with an 8 lb. sledge hammer. I was knocked cold, got a little cut on my head, but I was back at work the next day because I had on my safety hat. Without its protection I would have been killed on the spot.

I appreciate Shell's concern for our safety on the job. Before I came to work here I was employed in a coal mine. Their main concern was to get out the coal—very little thought about protecting their workmen. Many people were injured and a number killed. The Company's attitude was that if you didn't like it you could go to work some place else. Well, I did—I hired in at Shell.

I'm going to work here as long as they'll let me. Why? Because I like the work, I like the men, and I like the Company's concern for the safety of their employees."

"HERB" MILLER, Operator

"Do I appreciate our Safety Program? Well, I'm pointing at a pressure gauge that indicates 1200 lbs. per square inch on the unit I operate. That means one thousand two hundred pounds pushing out on each square inch of a unit that I work around eight hours a day. I must have confidence that no part of this equipment will suddenly give way. Because of the safety factors insisted on by our construction engineers when the unit was built and the constant efficient inspections by our Engineering Inspectors to see that those standards are maintained, I have that confidence.

However, I have one other concern. That is the possibility that some craftsmen through improper instruction might unbolt a flange on a pipe containing this pressure. Then hydrocarbons would escape and flash, emulating a huge blow torch. That's why I like the safety rule which dictates that a written permit must be obtained by the craftsmen from me before any work is done on the unit.

I am further gratified by the thought that we have efficient drop-out lines, steam smothering and water spray systems, and other modern emergency protection.

Yes, I'm a great believer in Shell's safety program"

"BUCK" BRYANT, Rigger

"Several weeks ago caustic was accidentally splashed up in my face. It filled my eyes and I staggered around blindly. Two of my buddies working alongside grabbed me and pushed me under a safety shower not over six feet away I thoroughly washed my face and eyes and then was sent to an eye specialist. He examined me and then gave assurance that because I had flushed my eyes immediately there would be no permanent injury although they were badly inflammed. Yes, I owe my eyesight to a handy water shower and the alertness of my friends.

Speaking of the latter, it's a pleasure to work around men who are safety conscious and know how to use our ever present safety equipment if an emergency occurs.

In my work as a Rigger I must always be sure my hook-ups and loads are properly rigged to avoid the possibility of injury to my fellow workmen. It's a pleasure to work around other craftsmen who are as concerned about my safety as I am about theirs."

D & D Plant News

By L. D. BOOTH

Boy! What a vacation five weeks make. "Isn't it or wasn't it grand?" Quite a number of our five weeks boys have already spent theirs and from reports the "hot stove league" will be pretty interesting this winter when we all get to reminiscing. Humphrey to the northwest and Canada. Brown to Minnesota and parts surrounding. Peck to Bethalto. Dodson to the southwest region, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, etc. Croxton to the Ozarks region, Nunnally to the South (deep South, that is!) Dewester to Alton, after a new son. King went fishing in Wisconsin but came back to good old Green County to catch a mess of good fish. There are others who no doubt went to interesting places that will make good winter time conversation.

Yours truly was in California during the month of June. While visiting Shell Chemical I had a nice long chat with Jerry Lofy formerly of our own Industrial Relations Department. He sends greetings to all of his old friends here at Wood River.

Did Monks and Nunnally go South together?

What shift foreman got a treat from his loyal co-workers on July 4th? Now, that's the proper spirit to show for ones' superior on holidays.

What do you do when you close the throttle on a compressor and the thing keeps running? I'll bet "Hoppy" Hatten can tell you!

Our Control Room sure looks bare since the excellent art gallery has been removed. Sabotage, I'd call it.

Inspection Lab Gab

By M. C. JORDAN

We welcome back from service our old friend L. P. Jenkins, who finally received that long-awaited discharge. He has traded his Army khaki for the old familiar overalls, blue shirt, and safety shoes, and is now adjusting himself to the old routine.

Oglesby's boy came home and told Rex he had sold the dog for $5,000.00.

"Where's the money, son?"

"I didn't get cash," replied the boy, "I took two $2,500.00 cats."

Adivice to loose talkers—Build a better mouth trap.

Most politicians support reforestation, because they never know when they may have to take to the woods.—Ford.

The simplest and most ordinary things are often the most difficult to grasp. Such as soap in a bathtub.

I guess Korte would like for Kistner to get a three weeks vacation every month. He seems to enjoy the position as Chief Schedule Maker.

Everything in the new post-war houses are controlled by switches—except the children.

Prisoner—"My hat blew off. May I get it?"

Policeman—"You can't fool me that way. You stay here, and I'll get the hat."

They tell me "Maggos" Boothby is waiting for Shell to vacate the Topping Department so he can go into business.

Klotz and Dowland seem to get along together better than any of the other men on the Power Point and Viscosity jobs. "Down home" Mc-Annally rounds out a perfect threesome, as he works the odd-shift on days.

One look at the brassiere ads is enough to convince one that honesty is no longer the bust policy.

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It's getting so that when a wife brings home steak her husband wonders if she's been true to him.

THEY HAVE RETIRED



On September 1 Magnus R. (Mike) Steiner retired on pension after over 24 years of service with Shell. He started to work on May 27, 1922, and worked continuously until the date of his retirement. He is shown in the above picture, which was taken outside the Cleanout Office, receiving a United States Saving Bond from his fellow workers. Arnold Harris, who was his foreman for most of his long period of service with Shell, made the presentation on behalf of the Pipefitters.



On August 1 Clarence Stauffer, Carpenter Assistant Foreman, retired on pension. He is shown in the picture above surrounded by a group of his fellow workers who presented him with a Winchester Automatic Rifle, some shells and a billfold as farewell gifts.

Stauffer started to work for Shell on December 16, 1926, and except for several short layoffs, worked continuously until the date of his retirement.

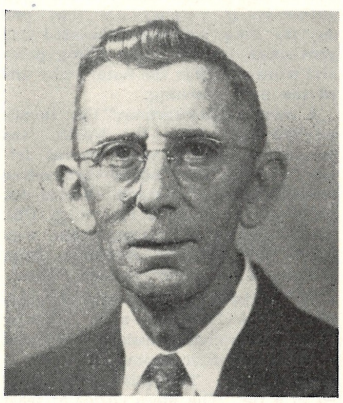


Gilbert K. Swain, Field Machinist, retired on pension August 1. He is shown in the above picture (center foreground) receiving a handsome gold watch as a going-away gift from his fellow workers. Swain started to work for Shell as a Machinist on January 3, 1930, and except for a short layoff in 1931, worked continuously until date of his retirement. In all his years of service Swain never lost a single day's work. He was on the job every day for over 16 years.



W. L. Sehnert after more than 26 years of service at the Car Department, retired on July 30th. "Louie" is shown in the center foreground in the above picture, with arms folded and holding the farewell gift he received from the Car Department employees. Mr. Loire, Assistant Manager of Tank Car Equipment, presented Mr. Sehnert with a purse and money, on behalf of his fellow workers.

"Louie" started his career with Shell on March 1, 1920 as a Painter Helper and at the time of his retirement was employed as foreman of the Car Department warehouse. His plans for the future are not too definite, however, he intends to make an extensive automobile tour of the country, probably settling down in Edwardsville.



Frederick C. Hack, Field Machinist, retired on pension September 1 after over 21 years' service.Hack started to work for Shell on June 5, 1925, and worked continuously until date of his retirement. He received a handsome gold watch as a farewell gift from his fellow workers in the Machinist Department and a Platform Rocker from the Light Oil Treating Department employees. Other than do a little fishing, he plans to just take life easy.

Pipe Gang Dope

By S. D. Lackey

Boys, look, you have a new reporter and he needs your cooperation. Bring in the stuff, there must be lots of it in the gang. Let's make our column the biggest and best in the "Review." The Editor did not give us much time this issue, but we shall give him plenty next time.

First of all, we welcome the boys back who were laid off so long. Wish you a nice long stay this time, boys.

What makes Charles Dilling go about looking so pleased these days, Could it be some kind of Jackpot he hit? Wonder if he told his wife about it?

The Machine Operators from Pipe Shop have sure been having some nice vacations.

"Dick" spent his vacation in Bald Knole, or maybe it was Pilot Knob, Missouri. He says the wine was of excellent quality and very potent, almost as good as you can get on Belle street.

Kirkpatrick was going to paint his house during his vacation. Wonder how much painting he got done.

Al Huber starts his vacation next week. He is going to Texas to be a cowboy. Now, "Hank" you know your temper, so be sure and get on the right end of the pony.

Here's a good one—Earl Cruthis is going to Louisiana to catch a muskrat coat for his wife for Christmas. Good luck, Earl, you will probably need it.

Some of the boys have commented on Dana Sloan going about gazing up toward the clouds. Wonder if his vacation trip to Pike's Peak has anything to do with this condition.

"Doc" Obert and Lou Roberts just returned from vacationing in Old Mexico. They did not say much about the senoritas. What's the trouble, Lou, have you lost your touch? No comment from Doc.

We are glad to see "Fibber" McGhee back on the job. Hope you will be back in tip-top shape again soon, Fibber.

Fishermen attention: — Whitey Warford claims the fish really bite on Macoupin Creek. We heard they were all gars or dogfish. At any rate his wife won't cook them for him.

Ed Clarey is throwing a party up at the Blue Room. Ray, how about you and I begging off from this one.

Down and Down We Go

Nearly 88 million feet of hole are destined to be drilled in the oil fields of the United States this year. On a well-to-well basis this puts the average depth of oil wells drilled in the country close to 3,500 feet. Twenty years ago the average was 2,900 feet but the average depth kept increasing until last year's record figure of 3,469—7.3 per cent deeper than in 1944. In seven of the 26 producing states oil wells are drilled to depths of 10,000 feet and more.

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Champion Outboard Motor, 3.9 H. P. Excellent condition. $75.00. J. R. Branine, Stores Dept.

FOR SALE—40 acre fruit farm including 6 room house and out buildings. Calhoun County. Mrs. Paxton. Phone: 4-5976.

FOR SALE — Circulator "Warm Morning" heating stove. First-class condition. $50.00. Plant phone: 489.

FOR SALE—Violin in excellent condition with stand and case. 576 Leslie, Wood River. Phone: 4-7437.

Promotions & Transfers

During the past month several changes in refinery personnel have taken place: L. R. Sullivan from Experimental Laboratory to Cracking Department. George E. Sample from Experimental Laboratory to Light Oil Treaters. Miss Jane Thatcher from Industrial Relations Department to Main Office replacing Miss Edith Kratschmer as Secretary to Refinery Manager. H. F. Lange from Control Laboratory to Cracking Department. T. F. Leeds from Light Oil Treating to Alkylation Department. C. W. Judd from Catalytic Cracking Pilot Plant to Research Laboratory. Miss Virginia Huegel from Industrial Relations to head of Main Office Filing and Mailing Department. C. G. Wombles from Timekeeper to Research Laboratory. W. S. Schneider, Car Department Clerk, promoted to Car Department Warehouse Foreman replacing W. L. Sehnert, retired. V. G. Christopher from Instrument Man to Instrument Foreman. G. R. Ruyle from Field Machinist Assistant Foreman to Assistant Zone Supervisor in the Gas Department. C. A. Davidson from Utilities to Industrial Relations Department.

Gas Plant Gas

By H. E. RAGUS

The Gas House gang of the Wednesday-Friday softball league finished second for the season behind a strong Laborers organization. A very good showing considering we were the only team in the league composed entirely of shift workers. Our congratulations to the Athletic Committee for a fine summer sports program and we are looking forward to a bigger and better season next spring.

The razor blade and pencil business in and around Bethalto must be better than just good. "Ginsburg" Hemmer recently came up with a spanking brand new bowling ball which should help to get that average up around 125.

We are more than glad to hear that Richard Wiegand, son of our Stabilizer shift foreman, is recovering from an attack of Polio.

The other night while your roving reporter was touring the high spots out around St. Louis in quest of a little dirt for this column, who should he run into but the genial Treater Helper of No. 10 schedule wearing white tie and tails, squiring the missus to the Opera. You sure looked "purty" Raymond.

Welcome to our gang, Mr. Graham. Pull up a chair. We are looking for a replacement for brother King. You will have to go some to top the line that King put out.

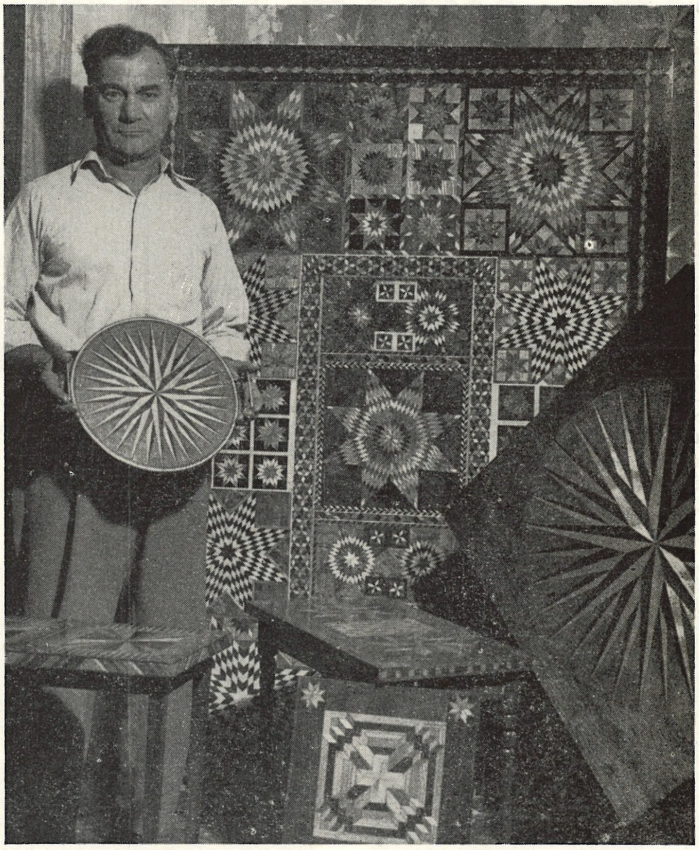
George Sinniger is off work and will not be with us for about six weeks due to an operation. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery, George, and I still say it was a cyst and not callouses.

Shell Products

The number of products manufactured by Shell is often subject to debate. Actually, it amounts approximately to 1,069, the figure obtained at the most recent count. This list varies, often changing from one day to the next through additions and improvements.

One can't know everything, but one can know a little about everything.

Designs And Colors In Wood



Elmer W. Johnson, Welder, who has been employed at Shell since 1922, has always admired the colors of wood from various trees, but not until about 1936 did he decide to preserve some of these colors in wood. As a hobby, he began collecting pieces of wood from various trees, and with his wood lathe at his home at 822 Bowman Ave., East Alton, he made such articles as cups, vases, bowls, etc. Later he began cutting wood of various colors into small pieces and placing them together in various designs on table tops, serving trays, checker boards and various other articles of furniture.

Johnson is shown in the picture above with some of the articles he has made during his spare time. All of the items shown in the picture (and he has many more) are inlaid with many small pieces of wood and preserved in their natural colors. The large table top in the rear, which is 5½ feet long and 3½ feet wide is an all star pattern and represents over three years' work, cutting and fitting together over 10,000 separate pieces of inlaid wood from fifteen different kinds of trees. The design in the serving tray and card table represents the mariner's compass. The end tabletop in center foreground is a recessed cross design.

SHELL CLUB NOTES



The last regular monthly meeting of the Shell Club, which was held at the Clifton Terrace Hotel on August 20, and after a delicious dinner, the members were entertained by Harold Lewis and his "Take it or lump it" quiz program. In this battle of wits, the following members walked off with the prizes: Doyle Burns, Grand Prize; E. C. "Doc" Shaw, Stanley Meisenburg, Walt Roberts, L. J. Lambin, E. R. Harris, C. O. Fones, and Dick Rhodes.

The picture above was taken during the quiz program.

Main Office Pyrotechnics

By E. F. NIEBRUEGGE

The Main Office clerical force had loads of fun at the basket-picnic at Highland, Illinois, on Saturday, September 14. We want to express our appreciation to all who contributed to make the picnic such a success especially the Committee. Let's make it an annual affair.

Last minute picnic flashes—Margaret Armes and Jean Huggins plan to open a Loan Company after breaking the bingo game—perhaps to help the victims of the game. Several track records broken during the races—ladies prove ability in sack race and in that run a 100 yards—eat a cracker—whistle—drink a bottle of pop—and then run a 100 yards. Men find that 150 yard dash—drink a beer—and then run 50 yards race very rugged. Amen—young ladies of the office are now proven cooks among the bachelors at the picnic — and they should be after the fine meal. Don't forget fellas their mothers are good cooks, too.

Ballgame Highlights — "Scoopes" Cannon led his team to a sound trouncing to the tune of an 8 to 4 score. The irony of the whole thing was that the pitcher for the victors "Fireball" Bernasco was the man "Manager" Cannon released from his team. The girls from the office are proven ball players after they made numerous grand stand catches and hit the ball all over the park. "Ump" Broderick drew a number of arguments for some of the decisions he made, especially on one play when he called a ball fair that was hit over a foot outside the third base line. A comment from a member of the losers probably is the answer to their defeat—"They've got that field covered. You just can't find an open spot." Second baseman Armes played a bang up game as did others. Your reporter has this comment to make—"We outhit, outplayed, and outargued the other team"—a nice game gang.

A certain section head from the Main Office who is vacationing somewhere in the North stays at a hotel in the city. Every morning he goes out to the lake to fish. It has been authentically reported that one day the hotel manager requested this gentleman to leave his fishing poles and worms outside the hotel lobby until the next morning.

A certain "city-farmer," that invaded this area from the North, was overheard arguing with several fellow workers that horse corn never reached a roasting stage. Better not push your argument too much Bill. These men are farmers from way back. We thought everyone from Minnesota had eaten roasted Hybrid.

The Main Office ball team congratulates the Laborers upon winning the Refinery championship. They won two out of four from our team in the playoffs. The third game ended in a tie. The Main Office at least is proud to be the runnerups. Nice going gang. We'll be back next year.

In closing we say—To all who didn't come to the picnic, "You certainly missed a good time" and to all who didn't take part in the races or the ball game, "You missed a lot of fun." Better make it next year.

Congratulations to all the newlyweds about the office!

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What you know is of less importance than to know how to learn.

Alkylation Department

The Army should have consulted "Submarine" Leavell before experimenting with the Water Buffaloes, Ducks and other landing craft. We understand that during the recent floods he drove his Chevrolet through water the depth of the car head lights. Could be another Chevrolet was under his.

We are proud of Mr. "Hands in Pockets" Sutton and Mr. Turnbeaugh who captured the Plant's class A and C golf championships respectively. More power to you.

Congratulations to "Casey" Knecht a former weary bachelor, who picked up the reins of Holy Matrimony in January of this year and announced it last week. The cigars were good and we extend our best wishes to the Knechts.

Turnbeaugh says the Democrats will dig up some one to run for President.

Crippins vacation to Arizona really amounts to something—wait and see.

Who turned in the fire alarm at the C. D. U. after the fire was over?

We'll know every place interesting about Davenport when Vukelich's vacation is over.

It has been wisely said, "Give a man enough rope and he will hang himself." Foutch can disprove that theory.

Bund has six hundred bucks (not Hoover's money) to bet that he had access to and read the Congressional records during Hoover's administration.

Build on a solid foundation. Let Honchak supply the concrete blocks.

We at the plant enjoy the beautiful postal cards and descriptive literature from those on vacation but won't the stories fly when vacations are over.

Waddelow's 16-ft. corn crop has been questioned. He promises to show us.

Experimental Lab

With September on the front page of the calendars, the vacation schedule has dwindled to a mere skeleton, whose bones are rattling with fantastic tales of fishing and hunting experiences. And, of course, the old jalope is still fashioning 25 miles per gallon and not using a drop of oil.

We discovered an amazing music critic in the unpretentious person of Harry "The Horse" Parker. He will grudgingly admit that Crosby, Sinatra, Haymes, and one or two others are pretty fair in their vocal efforts and can claim a few straggling fans, but one Roy Acuff of Nashville, Tenn., and star of the "Grand Ole Opery" is really the "Voice." He asserts that the nasal twang emanating from somewhere in Roy's anatomy is his natural ability to furnish his own background accompaniment. If you desire to secure a genuine autographed Roy Acuff wallet, see Harry.

I really ran head-first into one the other day. I happened to glance over someone's shoulder, and noticed what appeared to be a chart. Being inquisitive, I asked the handsome looking chap if those figures wouldn't happen to be low blood pressure readings and he replied, "No, my banjo-hitting friend, these are the batting averages of the Experimental Laboratory." So there is the answer why no lucrative offers were forthcoming from the Pasquel brothers.

VACUUM PLANT NEWS

By R. H. FULTON



After completing a very unsuccessful softball season, members of the Lube team pose for their picture. Standing left to right—Ayres, Groppel, Henson, Eichen. Kneeling left to right—Groves, Jurgena, McCormack. Active members of the team not in the picture are: Amburg, Hicks, Grafford, Stark, VanHoosier, Owen Hudson, Hubbard, Giezelman, Becker, Nash, Greenwood and Miller. The season started with Ayres and Eichen as co-managers, but as the season drew to a close more and more responsibility was delegated to Eichen as a result of the teams six defeats. Judging by the expression on Eichen's face, he is ready to sell the whole team to the Mexican League. Ayres says that next year the Lube side will have a team to beware of. Sounds like a broken record because he told everyone the same thing last spring. All in all, the boys on the Lube side do appreciate the efforts of their softball team and we all enjoyed the games.

Compound News

By LEONARD SCHILDROTH

We wish to welcome Mrs. Hazel Stubblefield to our office force.

Oscar Bardelmeier just returned from a vacation trip through Canada and here's something for the books. Oscar came back without catching or attempting to catch a single fish. He claims his efforts to fish were overruled??

Ernie Whitaker and Elmer Parker staged a "Wild West" show in Wood River the other evening. All they needed was a couple of horses to make the setting more realistic.

Virgil Mareing passed out the cigars August 16. A boy named Thomas Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mareing on August 15. Congratulations!

We are sorry to report that Ann Tonazzi resigned August 30, and Betty Cox left September 13 to return to school.

Fred Taylor is on vacation. Dugger just got back but says he can stand another one.

Sight of the month: Bill Beeler walking around in the oil in his "Seven League" Boots.

"Look me in the eye" Larry Sullivan, has been transferred to the "cat" crackers. This mighty mite of the steel-tipped soles can tap a tune in mid-air. Unconfirmed, but pretty reliable sources say that Fred Astaire offered Larry quite a sum to park his busy feet far away from the cinema center. Being a very modest individual, he won't officially deny it. However, he will relate the episode about the traffic cop in Alton who practically had him in jail, and then changed his mind about giving him a ticket. If you are acquainted with the law enforcement agency in the Bluff city, you can then only realize that such an accomplishment is absolutely a feat of histrionic finesse.

I hate to change nicknames. Tuetkin was so fond of being called "Curle", but circumstances can make changes necessary. Yes sir, from now on it is "Grandpa." When asked by reporters how it felt to be a Grandad Tuetkin retorted philosophically, "Just mellow, not over-ripe, young fellers."

Shell Golfers Win Second Half In Industrial League

Our refinery golf team, after winning the second half of the seasons play, lost to Standard Oil in the playoff for the League championship.

Although our team did not win the title, they are good low handicap golfers who gave a good account of themselves during league play and lost by close margins in the league playoff.

The following golfers comprised our team: "Hub" Turley, LeRoy Waddelow, Carl Colburn, Grant Acocks, Wilson DeLong, Joe Nagy, E. L. Kimmel, Herb Miller, George Moorman and Lewis Purdy.

Chemical Analyses

By LONNIE BOWMAN

The Research Laboratory has finished a quite successful softball season, finishing fourth in the first half and in third place with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses in the second half. The final game was one to be long remembered, after losing a 10 run lead, the Laboratory managed to eke out a 14-13 victory in the 8th inning.

Dr. Fred Weiss has left our midst for the sunnier climate of California going to the Shell Development Co. Dr. H. Heiple has also left us for the Sewaren Laboratory in Sewaren, New Jersey. Herbert Morgan is another who has left our Lab. to return to Pittsburgh. It is with deep regret that we announce the departure of one of the fairer members of our staff, Mrs. Gerry Barnett (Talkin). She is joining her husband who is attending Monmouth College.

Let it not be said that H. E. Schmitz was forgotten; Howard is joining the Head Office Force in New York. Before leaving he was the guest of honor at a small party complete with cake and ice cream and a fare-well gift was tendered—a nice set of galloping dominos (large size, that threw nothing but 7's).

Fred Wopat of the Analytical Lab. has earned himself a new nickname. Since he has been playing with all the better known foul odors of Chemistry, he is affectionately known as "Stinky."

E. L. "Lardie" Kimmel recently returned to work following a varicose vein operation on his leg. Carl Legate is in the hospital, having undergone an eye operation; we wish him a speedy recovery and return to work.

What is the story we hear our genial "Chemist in Charge," Dr. FFF, who was recently seen in the building playing with a little folding dog. He says, "It's real purpose is breaking up conferences." Personally, everyone thinks it is a pretty nice little gadget.

The Anti-Knocker

Anyone wishing information about vacations may consult the employees of the Anti-Knock Laboratory. What they don't know you'll be led to believe they know. The same applies to questions about automobiles both old and new.

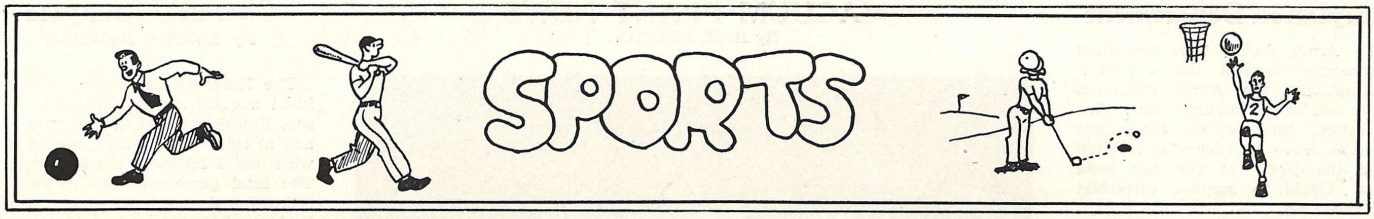
We welcome Harris and Dorris as new employees of our division. The pressure will soon be on them to do their bit toward success for the bowling team.

We wish Ringering all the success possible in his new business. We hate to see him leave the Anti-Knock Division, however. As mentioned before, his new quarters were built under constant supervision of Anti-Knock employees.

Andrews is planning on telling of his vacation trip in a manner a little different than the other members of the Laboratory. He has or should have motion pictures of everything between Roxana and Yellowstone Park. We are all anxiously waiting.

Our last act before press time was to put Watson's dog in good care (Dr. Stortz at $5.00) while he and Mrs. Watson learn all about New Orleans and vicinity.

The big question in the Anti-Knock —Why did Gregor quit bowling?



LABORERS WIN REFINERY SOFTBALL

The Laborers defeated the Main Office for the Refinery Championship in Shell Athletic Club's Softball playoff. The first game was won by the Laborers 5-1 and the Main Office won the second game in nine innings 3-2. The third and deciding game was called on account of darkness at the end of nine innings with the score tied 5-5, necessitating a fourth game which the Laborers won by a score of 5-4.

The interest that was shown during the season in both softball leagues was gratifying to the officers of the Shell Athletic Club and they are hoping and planning for a bigger and better season next year.

Shell's entry in the No-So-Good League in Alton, winner of the first half, lost two games in the play-off with Onized by identical scores 4-0. The boys just couldn't beat Mansholt, rangy Onized pitcher and that is the story of the defeats. All in all the past season was successful and the team is looking forward to next year.



Shell's Industrial League Softball Team, did not win the league title, but they played some good ball throughout the year and look forward to a better season next year. The players on the team pictured above are left to right, top row, George Adams, H. King, G. Snider, R. Niepert and F. Stringer. Bottom row—Joe Lanzerotte, manager; Ed Burmester, Mike Sepo, Clark Baker, Ben Butkovich and Al Burmester. Members of team not present when picture was taken are J. Flamm and Dan Ufert.

BOWLING SEASON

The king of Shell sports — the bowling season—is now well under way. Thirty-two men's teams in the Alton Shell Leagues started off with a bang at the Acme Alleys on Friday, September 6. These teams are grouped in three leagues, namely, the Super Shell, Golden Shell and Silver Shell.

It is a little early in the season to name any league leaders, but by the time for the next issue the pack should be thinned out and a definite trend should be noted in each league. However, some fancy scores have already been turned in, such as George Adams of the Instrument Shop Team with a 634 for individual high three; the Alkylation Department No. 1 with high team single game of 954, and individual high single game of 244 by Fiessel of the Topping Department.

The officers of the Alton Shell Bowling Leagues this year are A. Tanner Smith, President; E. Doyle Burns, Vice-President, and John McConnell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Super Shell League; Steve Kennedy, Secretary-Treaurer of the Golden Shell and Roland Waters, Secretary-Treasurer of the Silver Shell.

The Edwardsville Shell Men's League opened their season on August 28 with eight teams. Mickey Harris was named President and George Hof, Secretary-Treasurer. Some new members and former servicemen are welcomed by the various teams. On September 18 C. K. Johnson hit 609 for high three and R. McNeilly rolled 227 for high single.

The Shell Women's Bowling League consisting of six teams, opened their season at the Acme Alleys in Alton on Wednesday, September 4. As we go to press the Cokerettes are leading in this league. The league officers are Rose Bohart, President, June McKean, Vice-President; Hilda Ballentine, Secretary; and Marian Teachout, Treasurer.

Plan Six-Man Touch Football League

The Shell Athletic Club is planning a departmental six-man touch football league this fall if enough interest is evidenced by employees for this type of sport. The Athletic Club has posted bulletins requesting interested players or teams to call Kenny Schubert in the Industrial Relations Office as soon as possible. Due to lack of a lighted field, the games would most likely be played on Saturday mornings. Turn in your team entry now so that a meeting may be called to discuss organization of a league.

"HUB" TURLEY WINS REFINERY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP



Finalists in Reinery Championship Gold Tourney

"Hub" Turley, (above left), Control Laboratory defeated Ralph Brown of the Experimental Laboratory, for the Plant Championship in our annual Plant Tourney. To win the championship he defeated Herb Miller, LeRoy Waddelow, Carl Colburn, and Ralph Brown in the finals. "Hub" is long off the tee, an excellent shot with the irons, and a capable putter — all of which were necessary to win in the championship fight. "Congratulations" "Hub" on your victory.

The inset above shows Turley in action during the match.

Dick Sutton, Alkylation Department golfer defeated "Bud" Reed, C. Logan, E. Kimmel, and E. Turley to win the class "A" fight. Dick is a consistent golfer who always seems to be there when the chips are down.

Al Springer, Light Oil Treater, won the class "B" fight by defeating R. W. Lewis, L. E. Border, E. Malson, J. Petrasky, and F Rayburn in the finals. Congratulations, Al, on winning the class "B" championship trophy.

Guy Turnbeaugh, of the Alkylation Department, stroked his way to victory in the class "C" fight by downing such golfers as Stu Churchill, G. N. Andrews, Dan Ufert, A. Farley, and R. W. Smith in the finals. Say, what is this? Seems the Alkylation Department has a corner on champion golfers

Trophies will be presented the winners by the Shell Athletic Club. The tourney was very successful this year. Interest was high and we're looking forward to a bigger and better season next year.

"HUB" TURLEY CROWNED ALTON CITY GOLF CHAMPION

In an all-Shell 36 hole final golf match, "Hub" Turley of our Control Laboratory, won the Alton City Championship by defeating Harold Hanbaum, Lube Compounding and Shipping Department employee 2 up and 1, at Alton Municipal Golf Course recently.

The match was all even after 27 holes, but Turley turned on the heat with a two under par 34 to Hanbaum's 37 in the final nine to cop the trophy. Turley was only one over par for the 36 holes.

In the past few years Shell golfers have been in the finals of the Alton Tourneys. Nice going, fellows.

In the class "A" fight Herb Miller, the "Ben Hogan" of the Alkylation Department, was the winner. Herbie says his No. 4 wood and a sizzling putter did it. Congratulations, Herb.

Study is the grindstone for sharpening minds.