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G. P. LUCKEY ELECTED PRESIDENT AND BOARD CHAIRMAN



Arthur B. Sinkler
(Vice President)

George P. Luckey was elected president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Watch Company at the regular meeting of the Board on February 28th on the fourth floor of the Main Office Building.

Mr. Luckey is the tenth Company president in the 60 year history of Hamilton.

He succeeded the late Charles C. Smith, who died on February 6th, after being president for nine months.

Prior to being elected president, Mr. Luckey was vice president in charge of manufacturing since 1940.

To succeed Mr. Luckey as vice president in charge of manufacturing, the board named Arthur B. Sinkler, who was assistant secretary of the Company, and director of the research division.

Richard J. Blakinger, general counsel, was named to take Mr. Sinkler's place as assistant secretary.

Company officers who will continue in their present posts are: Lowell F. Halligan, vice president in charge of sales; Robert B. Thompson, vice president in charge of finance; Harry R. Lawrence, treasurer; and Roland Raver, secretary and comptroller.

Mr. Luckey started his Hamilton career in 1927. He has been active in the technical end of the business, being credited with the time microscope, the first electrical timing device of its kind.

The time microscope made obsolete older, costlier, and less efficient factory methods for timing newly assembled watches.

Arthur B. Sinkler Becomes Vice President; Richard J. Blakinger Elected Asst. Secretary



George P. Luckey
(New Hamilton President)

He also supervised Hamilton's conversion and activities in making items for the armed forces during World War II. He is credited with directing Hamilton's methods of watch assembly. The new Hamilton laboratory was also part of his planning.

When he first arrived here, he was head of the tachometer department. By 1930 he was director of research and assistant general superintendent. In 1933 he was made factory manager. He has been vice president in charge of manufacturing since 1940.

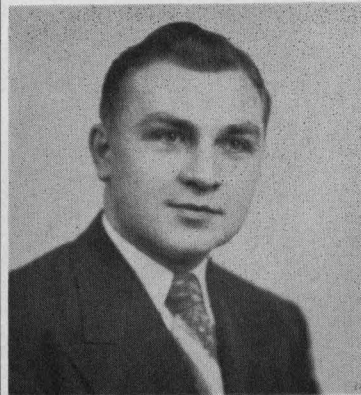
He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1910. He took post graduate work at Nebraska and the University of Goettingen, Germany, from 1912 to 1914.

Later he was a member of the staffs at Mt. Wilson Observatory (Calif.) and Carnegie Institute.

From 1916 to 1919 he was engaged in scientific research at General Electric's Nela Research Laboratory in Cleveland and at Westinghouse Laboratory in Pittsburgh.

He then joined the staff of the Naval Experimental Station at New London, Conn., where in 1918 he was a cadet and Air Corps officer. From 1920 to 1926, he was a physicist in the engineering division of the Air Corps, chief of the instrument and navigation branch, and assistant chief of the equipment section at McCook Field in Ohio.

Mr. Luckey is a member of the American Physical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Academy of Political and Social Science, honorary member of Horological Institute of America, the



Richard J. Blakinger
(Asst. Secretary)

Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, and the Hamilton Club.

Mr. Sinkler started at Hamilton in 1936, three years after he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. His first job was miscellaneous position jobbing in T. & C. In 1938 he did technical testing work in assembly development. In 1939 he went into training in inspection, and the same year he did finishing work in T. & C. The following year he was in the research department as supervisor of technical services and testing. In 1942 he was made foreman of Specialties Assembly, and in 1946 he became foreman of Assembly Research. He was made manager of the defense orders division in 1950, and research director in 1951.

Mr. Blakinger joined the Company last year as general counsel on all legal matters. Prior to coming to Hamilton, he was a professional staff member on the Majority Policy Committee of the United States Senate. He acted as legislative assistant to Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill), former Majority Leader, who also was chairman of the sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee, who first took an interest in the National defense aspects of the American Watch Industry. Mr. Blakinger acted as counsel on this committee.

He graduated from Cornell College of Iowa in 1946. He also graduated from the Northwestern Law School in 1949 with Order of the Coif honors.

Happy Easter

Since the April issue of TIMELY TOPICS will not reach you until the end of the month, may we wish you a **HAPPY EASTER** with all the joy, happiness and good health that goes with it. May Peter Cotton Tail bring you all the new wearing apparel to make you the proudest people in the Easter parade. **HAPPY EASTER, Folks!**

Bob Wilson Elected President Of HRA

Bob Wilson (Sales) is the newly elected president of the Hamilton Recreation Association for the 1952-53 term.

Other officers elected for the year are: Rose Boyer (Assembly "A"), vice president; Mae Evans (Personnel), secretary; Doris King (Std. Costs), assistant secretary; and Dick Young (Fuze Mfg.), treasurer.

Along with the new officers, five new members of the board of directors were elected to two year terms. They are: Bill Sterling (Fuze Assembly "B"), Claude Disney (Spec. Assembly), Esther Miller (Jewel Set.), R. J. Blakinger (Asst. Secretary) and Les Kachel (Production Rates).

The five other board of director members with another one year term to go are: A. B. Sinkler (V.P. in Charge of Mfg.), R. J. Gunder (Sales Prom. Mgr.), Charley Shindell (Escape), H. P. Gifford (Crystallography) and George Dorwart (Maintenance).

Voting for the new officers by HRA members was held during the Membership Drive, Feb. 7 to 29.

The retiring officers of the Association, who did a grand job during the 1951-52 term, were: Frank Byorick (Watch Design), President; Arlene Hoff (Sec. to W. S. Davis), Vice President; Bob Wilson, treasurer, and Mae Evans, secretary.

The new officers are making plans for a lively year of activities for the HRA.

Pictured below are the new officers of the association.

1952-53 OFFICERS OF THE HAMILTON RECREATION ASSOCIATION



Bob Wilson
(President)



Rose Boyer
(Vice President)



Dick Young



LIBRARY
& Research Center



Mae Evans
(Secretary)



Doris King
(Asst. Secretary)

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LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 31, 1952

Watch Research Banquet Features Magician, Door Prizes, Cards, And Dancing At Arcadia



Rod Dittenbaugh, the M. C. (left) presents a door prize to John VanHorn, while chairlady Helen Wenger (left) goes through the same procedure with Mrs. William Nagle at the Watch Research banquet.

The Hamilton Watch Research Department held its annual banquet at the Arcadia on Feb. 9th with 56 in attendance.

The chairlady of the shin-dig was Helen Wenger, while the master of ceremonies was Rod Dittenbaugh.

Speakers during the evening included, E. Van Haaften, John Reber, John VanHorn, John Hendricks and Bob Demmy.

Harold Brown baffled the folks with his feats of magic.

The top item on the eating agenda was turkey with all the trimmings. The program was rounded out with cards and dancing. Door prizes were won by, Mrs. William H. Nagle and Dr. VanHorn. The money for the banquet came from the Watch Research Good Fellowship Fund.

11 New York Yankees To Get Hamiltons

Eleven members of the New York Yankees baseball club will receive Hamilton watches next month when the American League season gets underway in Yankee Stadium. The watches are given by the Yankees' management in appreciation of winning the World Series from the Giants in 1951. Over the past number of years the Yankee management has been following this policy. The names of the eleven players who will receive Hamiltons are not available, but it will be the players who have not as yet received watches since joining the Yanks. The watches to be supplied by Dieges-Clust, one of Hamilton's many New York retailers, are nine Vicki ladies' models, and two Gordon model men's strap watches.

300 Attend Mardi Gras Dance At Brunswick

The HRA Mardi Gras dance held at the Brunswick Ballroom on March 7th with 300 dancers attending was one of the finest social functions in the history of the Association. This was the opinion shared and expressed by all who attended the dance.

In the gay New Orleans' Mardi Gras atmosphere, the ballroom was decorated to fit the occasion. Hundreds of multi-colored balloons, along with huge painted faces of weird characters drawn on wrapping paper formed the theme or setting. As for the spirit of the dance, it was jovial and friendly. The music of Ira Bow-

Church Presents Gift To Former Hamiltonian For Hospital Treatment

Claude Armstrong, formerly of the Balance Staff department (1943-44), a victim of multiple sclerosis, now a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, is able to have the latest treatments for the disease thanks to financial help from the Pearl Street E.U.B. Church.

Through the efforts of the Win Two Bible Class of which Gene Barber (Prod. Con.) is class president, along with members and friends of the church and Sunday School, a gift of \$200.00 was turned over to Claude. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have been members of the class for 10 years.

Armstrong, who is confined to a wheel chair, made the trip to Tacoma on March 4th by plane, accompanied by his wife.

man and his orchestra fitted the pattern suitably.

It was a dance that reflected credit on the hard working committee in charge. That committee was composed of: Frank Byorick, Pat Farrell, Marion Miller, Jackie Hoehn and Woody Rathvon. Assisting in the decorating were: Mary Lou Reitzel, Ona Barr, Mary Ellen Bordner, Beverly Enck, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dittenfelder, Marie Caldwell and Ken Weeks.

The dance prize winners who received Ronson lighters and compacts were: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bernhardt, Mary Stehman and George Gouchenaur, and George and Isabel Gible.

Pfc. Jacob Petersen "Soldier of the Week" At Aberdeen Prov. Gds.

Pfc. Jacob E. Petersen, formerly of the Watch Design Section, now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, was "Soldier of the Week" (Feb. 3-9).

Pfc. Petersen from Braintree, Mass., is currently a student in the electronics repair course of the Ordnance School. Upon conclusion of the course, he will be an instructor in the T-38 computer.

"Jake", as he was known to his associates here at Hamilton, was inducted into the Army 13½ months ago. He is a member of the 4th enlisted Training Company, on detached service from Company B of the Ordnance School.

With Company B he has been an instructor in the watch repair course.

Pfc. Petersen is a graduate of Lehigh University.

Rev. Harvey Swanson Speaks To HMA Members

On St. Patrick's Day evening, the HMA held its March meeting in the new Hamilton auditorium with the Reverend Harvey Swanson as principal speaker.

Rev. Swanson, minister of the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, spoke on Communism in Lancaster.

He pointed out that in most instances here in this city where Communists managed to gain a foothold in labor unions, the majority of the employees in the bargaining unit were women. He said he couldn't explain this situation, but pointed out that men may be responsible because they do not permit women to learn the true facts about this insidious thing.

G. P. Luckey, newly elected president of Hamilton, spoke to the group. He called upon those present to preserve Hamilton's prestige in the watch industry, as well as its reputation for making fine timepieces.

M. N. Rivenburg, Mgr. of Sales Analysis, reviewed the current watch market and outlined steps which the company is taking to increase sales.

Two Former Company Employees Died Mar. 5

John Sebelist and Joseph McCrabb, who both worked here for six years, died on March 5th after several months illness.

Both men were well-known and well-liked employees.

McCrabb worked in Balance Staff from 1942 to 1948, while Sebelist was employed in Jewel Mfg. and Maintenance from 1943 to 1949.

At the time of their deaths, John was employed at the Olmsted Field, Middletown, as a machinist, while Joe was employed as a mushroom grower near Kirkwood.

Joe was 32, while John was 61.

Both were buried on Saturday, March 8th. Joe was laid to rest in the Union Presbyterian Cemetery, Quarryville, while John's interment was made in the River-view Burial Park, this city.

DANCE PICTURES

The Timely Topics camera, with Francie Meyer (Watch Design) taking the pictures, was in on the HRA's Mardi Gras Dance at the Brunswick on March 7th. A page of dance pictures will appear in the April issue, giving you some idea what a successful event

Joe Walkaround

HAMILTON TICKER

While the Hamilton trio—Elvie Silvius, John VanHorn, Chris Steckervetz—didn't make out too well as a team against the Hershey Chocolate Company, losing 733 1/3 to 583 1/3 on the "Stump Your Neighbor" quiz show on WGAL-TV Feb. 25, they did all right individually... VanHorn tied for first with a Hershey opponent at answering the most questions correctly for 350 points... John won the toss and appeared in the finals on March 24th... Silvius and VanHorn tied with a Hershey contestant for the jackpot question which was worth \$20.00. They each received \$6.00, while the Hershey representative received \$8.00 since he won the toss from the Hamilton duo for the odd change... All told VanHorn collected \$11.00, Silvius \$8.00 and Steckervetz \$2.00.

The Scotch tape people might like to know that their product is also good for mending ripped pants as Clarence Coppock (Prod. Dispatch) tried the experiment when he tore his breeches on a chair recently and found it to be just what the doctor ordered... According to Geneva Erisman (Cafe), her 14-year old daughter, Laberta, the little gal who plays a mean marimba, is ready for another musical season... The HMA has her booked for its April meeting in the Company auditorium... Laberta's pappy is Ray Erisman (Maintenance)... Marv Freeman (Metals Processing) and Hen Fischer (Assembly F) are on the teaching staff of the University of Scouting, a six wks. course on scouting and cub scouting, given one nite a wk. at F. & M.... Hamiltonians taking the course are: Jean Afflebach (Fuze Mfg.), Bob Gauker (Service), Paul Kutz (Prod. Eng. Supt.), Gene Barber (Prod. Con.), Phil Lichty (Chem. Lab.) and Lute Warfel (Machine Shop).

Penny Lascarides, formerly of Sales, figures on heading for San Francisco shortly... Elizabeth Smith has replaced her in the dept... Ralph Lear (Display Shop) is an all around powerhouse... Saw him with the Hamilton Watch Company of 1892 on his lap the other afternoon... He was re-touching it with a paint brush... Of course, the company was a miniature model made by Donovan Smith... Sara Frey (Chem. Lab.) used to work in the X-ray Dept. at St. Joe's Hospital... Craig Banner (Assembly Casing) was a newsboy, laundryman and baker before he came here... Our spies tell us that one of the top recordings of "Shrimp Boats" has just been released... It features the romantic voices of the "Dynavar Dandies" (Joe Gegg and Chester "Curl" Bostick)... It's the greatest thing since penicillin... February 20th birthdays were celebrated by Esther Miller (Jewel Set.) and Erla Sheaffer (Plate)... The following day Maxine Wittlinger (Sec. to R. A. Preston) passed the candy for her birthday.

On the Hamilton guard force there are five Charleys — Black, Frey, Wagner, Martzall and Resh... Raymie "Razz" Fritsch (Maintenance) tells us his brother, Lefty of Traffic, had a rough childhood... Sez his old man used to crack walnuts on the kid's head... Nice to see Irish John Montague (Cafe) back at work after a three wks. tussle with virus X... Because he's charged with static electricity, Al Mathews (Training Supv.) is reading books on the subject and conducting experiments to eliminate his voltage... One of the finest recordings we have heard in some time is the remodeled version of "Manhattan" by Tony Martin and Dinah Shore... Ross Gaul (Met. Lab.) has been in photography since 1938 as a hobby.

Doris Benson, formerly of Personnel, became a Ma for the first time on Feb. 17th when she brought Robert Victor into the world... Joe Cym (Service) prefers the N. Y. Daily News, but he'll read any other paper you might bring in... Lillian Shertzer (Prod. Stores) is 45 and she doesn't care who knows it... Amos Hougendobler (Heat Treating) and his sister, Jane Mann (Plate), were bowling partners in the Feb. 23 HRA tourney at Overlook... Henri Vermot (Dir. of Styling) is ready and waiting for the golf season to tee off... When he can find time, he follows all the big time stars of the game... His favorite is still Ben Hogan... George Glouner (Machine Shop) gets his bowling action in two leagues—the Commercial and Hall... He rolls with Bishops' in the Commercial, and F. & M. in the Hall loop.

There is a group of Hamiltonians who are interested in horseback riding... Back on Feb. 24th eight of them converged on Ralph Kurtz's Riding Academy at Denver for a little galloping... The group included, Mae Evans (Personnel), Betty Forrey (Screw Mfg.), Loretta Aument (Escape), Peggy Loechtner (Escape), Ruth Frey (Prod. Dispatch), Marie Caldwell (Personnel), Blanche Herr (Escape) and Harry Whitmyer (Escape)... Helen Lingenfelter (Receptionist) tells us that Nellie Traggesser, former secretary for Frank Christoffel, is convalescing nicely at the Rossmore Sanatorium... Never knew until the other day that the Normal Bakery, owned and operated by Ken (Insp.) Trees' father, got its name from the Millersville Normal School where Mr. Trees worked before the Marauder institution became known as the Millersville State Teachers College.

Ray Musser (Heat Treating) says if you want exercise and a chance to build your muscles, contact him... He will put you to work removing tree stumps from in front of his property in Millersville... The phone rang the other day on Mae (Personnel) Evans' desk... The voice on the other end wanted to know who was last year's secretary of the HRA?... Mae thought for awhile and told the voice it was Bob Wilson (Sales)... She hung up the receiver... It was only then that it dawned on her that she was the secretary of the HRA.

Sports Shop: - By Gymnasium

IT'S LIKE THIS

Due to a recent appendectomy, Len Kissinger (Service) will not umpire this coming baseball season... It's doctor's orders... Guess you know Dick Reese, F & M. basketballer, is the son of Clarence Reese (Purchasing)... Dick transferred to the Diplomat school after his freshman year at Princeton... We said it before, we say it again, Paul Heistand (Service) is one of the most capable and cooperative bowling secretaries in the business... Johnny Weller (Equip. & Tool Des.) felt that Glenn Flegal, M.S.T.C.'s 123 pounder beat Waynesburg's two-time National champ, Tony Gizoni, when the two tangled on Feb. 7... Gizoni got the 3-2 nod, but not in Johnny's books.

Marlin Wolf (Machine Shop) intends to do some baseball umpiring this coming season along with managing the Lititz Midget-Midgets... Ken McMillen (Damask.) will start his 27th season in softball... He'll play for the Reformed team in the Millersville Church League... Another player on this club will be Bobby Smith (Machine Shop)... Roy Kendig (Train) will be rootin' for the Phillies and the Boston Red Sox this season... Ditto Ken Trees (Insp.)... Quite a few Hamilton boxing fans figure Clarence Henry will eventually cop the heavyweight title... Howard Kuhns (Service) can't convince Clara Mohr (Service) that those "dirty" wrestlers don't take a beating.

Ralph Mozian (Prod. Rates) is O.K. again after a recent basketball crackup in which he had his chin cut and two teeth chipped... Bob Frey (Prod. Rates) figures it'll be the Phillies and the Red Sox in '52... We like George Kell of Detroit and Stan Musial of St. Louis as the '52 batting champs in their respective leagues... Charley Martzall (Guard) tells us his husky five-year-old son, Chuck, wants to be a football player when he grows up... If he gets to be a good one, Charley, we can't think of an easier way for him to get an education... One guy who really likes his TV boxing is Bob Sisco (Quality Control)... The Sisco Kid really knows his pugs, too... Paul McGeehan (Adv.), who doesn't go overboard on sports celebrities, lists Jim Thorpe as his all time favorite.

It's interesting to note that when George Mikan, star of the Minneapolis Lakers, and the greatest basketball player in the game today, was a collegian with the DePaul University team, he'd get into shape at the start of every season by skipping rope, shadow boxing, road work and shooting practice... As a professional, he still conditions himself via the same routine... This ought to be quite a lesson for young, upcoming basketball players to think about... And while on the subject of Mikan, when he graduated from high school he wanted to enter Notre Dame... The late George Keogan, then coach of the Irish, refused to recommend him for a scholarship because, as he put it, "He's too awkward and he wears glasses"... So George enrolled at DePaul and Notre Dame lost its chance of getting the greatest basketball player in the history of the sport.

We never knew that Johnny Diffenderfer (Maintenance) used to pitch in the Eastern Shore League... From reports gathered from time to time, we understand Frank Diego (Insp.) did a grand job as commissioner of the HRA Inter-Departmental Basketball League this past season... Cal Allison (Engraving) is looking forward to a big year of fishing... April 15th trout season opens followed by the salmon and bass season July 1st... Paul McLaughlin (Maintenance Supt.) figures it'll be the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals this year... It's the N. Y. Yankees and Phillies for Walt Geisler (Adv.)... Capt. Bill Schaeffer looks for Detroit and the Chicago Cubs.

Ted (Q. Control) Lamparter's son, Ted Jr., was a member of the John Reynolds Junior High Jay Vee basketball squad this past season... Ed (Maintenance) Schwar's son, Bud, was a member of the McCaskey High School swimming team that copped the relay in the District 3 P.I.A.A. meet on Feb. 23 in the Brooks Hall pool... Rest assured that if Johnny Bratton operates in a close fight in Chicago, the final outcome will be in Bratton's favor since the judges can only see one way... Dick Weitzel (Metals Process) says he understands it's a written law in pro wrestling never to match two Indians together... One thing certain, they work well as a tag team as was shown on Feb. 20 and March 5 when Chief Kit Fox and The Golden Hawk teamed up against Johnny Heideman & Joe Montana, and Tarzan Hewitt & Len Montana at Maple Grove.

That was a clever skit put on by Bobby Thomson of the N. Y. Giants and Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers on Ed Sullivan's Feb. 17th "Toast of the Town" television show... The kicks in the skit were wrapped around the song, "Because of You"... Jack "Mighty Mouse" Hackett, the welterweight quarterback of the University of Miami, is a personal friend of Clair Carpenter (Standards), who graduated from Miami last June... Clair was telling us that "Mighty Mouse" is quite a guy for his size... He has a special shoe built to take care of a foot handicap suffered through polio... Come next basketball season and you'll find M.S.T.C. playing St. Joe, LaSalle and Villanova, all in Philly.

Bob Braner (Sales) figures Ted Williams will be back with Boston before the '52 season is very old... Tom Floyd, F & M trainer and track coach, tells us he lost all of last year's Diplomat track and field operators via graduation and is in the process of working with a group of inexperienced talent... He figures that since F & M will not have spring football practice, he may land a few prospects who normally would have reported for the grid sport... And speaking of track, the '52 Penn Relays (last Fri. and Sat. in April) ought to be top drawer since this is Olympic year and all the classy talent will be on parade... Al Marks, who retired from Heat Treating in Dec., competed in the Feb. 23 HRA Mixed Doubles Bowling tourney at Overlook.

Jim Thorpe, World's Greatest Athlete, Receives Hamilton At Canton, O., Testimonial Banquet



Jim Thorpe, the World's greatest athlete, accepts a Hamilton wrist watch and a certified check for \$1,000 from Lester Higgins (right), chairman of the civic committee in charge of the Canton, Ohio, testimonial banquet given in Jim's honor on Jan. 30th in the Onesto Hotel.

Jim Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete, received a Hamilton wrist watch as one of the two top gifts presented at a banquet in his honor at the Onesto Hotel in Canton, Ohio, on January 30th.

The banquet, staged by admiring Thorpe sports fans of Stark County, was attended by 703 with Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, as the principal speaker of the evening.

The engraving on the watch read, "Jim Thorpe. Canton Bulldogs. From his many friends in Stark County, the cradle of professional football. Jan. 30, 1952."

The great Sac and Fox Indian, who gained his football fame at the Carlisle Indian School and the Canton Bulldogs, and his track and field fame by capturing 11 firsts, one second and three thirds in the Pentathlon and Decathlon events in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm, Sweden, accepted the Hamilton watch and the certified check for \$1,000 from Lester Higgins, chairman of the civic committee.

"Thank you," said Thorpe. "I am pleased to be here to receive the honor you have bestowed upon me. I am pleased to think that I am not the forgotten man and I appreciate this chance to meet with my old friends. I appreciate Canton, and I love Canton."

Rickey, as principal speaker, sounded the high note of the banquet as he vehemently protested the inconsistent and silly rules governing amateur standing that robbed Thorpe of his Olympic medals.

"The restoration of the medals to Thorpe," Rickey said, "will meet not only the expected hopes of the youth of America, but will have the quick approval of the measured judgment of mature sportsmen throughout the world."

Thorpe had his medals taken from him shortly after the 1912 Olympic Games. It was discovered that he had received \$60 for playing semi-professional baseball in North Carolina during the summer of 1910 to help defray college expenses.

Many notables were in attendance at the Canton banquet including Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., John W. Galbreath, Columbus realtor and president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Marion Motley and Horace Gillom of the Cleveland Browns, and Denton "Cy" Young, baseball great of yesteryear. The master of ceremonies was Jimmy Dudley, Cleveland sportscaster.

Hep Cat Biggs, The Rhumba Kid



Saturday, February 23rd was a big day for Pappy George Biggs (Guard). On this date his son, Bob, was married to Marion Stoner at St. Mary's. When the church services were over, the wedding party had a little blowout at the Arcadia. Photographer Les Sherr (Eng. Serv.) was in the camera and caught Pappy dancin' like a daughter-in-law.

JOTS & DOTS

It's early to pick the 1952 Ky. Derby winner, but we'll wager our green trading stamps on a goat named Count Flame... This ought to set our good friend Wyn Davis (Dir. of Planning) chopping... If the Count comes up with virus X between now and derby day, we'll go along with a Calumet dog named Hill Gail... So if both are scratched, we'll pick our teeth (with a toothpick of course).

Paul Schwarz (Service) has a special bark for all girls with poodle haircuts... There are quite a few Hamilton gals who are USO Junior Hostesses... Florence Wagner, the friendly cleaning lady, has a sister, Ruth, working on the same kind of a job here... Ruth started on March 3, replacing Rose Henry, who retired on Feb. 29... Wanda Wedgehead says: "Now that they started an extermination of foxes it wouldn't be a bad idea if they followed up on wolves."

There's one thing certain, when Janet DeGolia (Personnel Res.) is on a committee to solicit for anything, rest assured the kid will do a thorough job... She has a way of selling you the Brooklyn bridge even though you don't want to buy it... Edith Shana-brook (Plate) underwent major surgery in Feb. and is recouping nicely at her home... The Chesterfield men were in on March 3-4-5, and brother, did we switch to Chesters and Fatimas fast.

Jackie Hoehn's brother, Johnnie, works in Traffic... Joe Staab (Prod. Scheduling) was in a tough spot on Feb. 29 when virus X took his voice, but gave it back to him on March 3 so he could resume his yaking... Joe wishes to thank virus X for the favor... Charley (Train) Miller's uncle Cal, from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., sent him a pair of parking lamps from an old 1908 Pope-Tribune automobile... Charley intends to use the lamps on the mantel above his fire place at his summer cottage at Bausman.

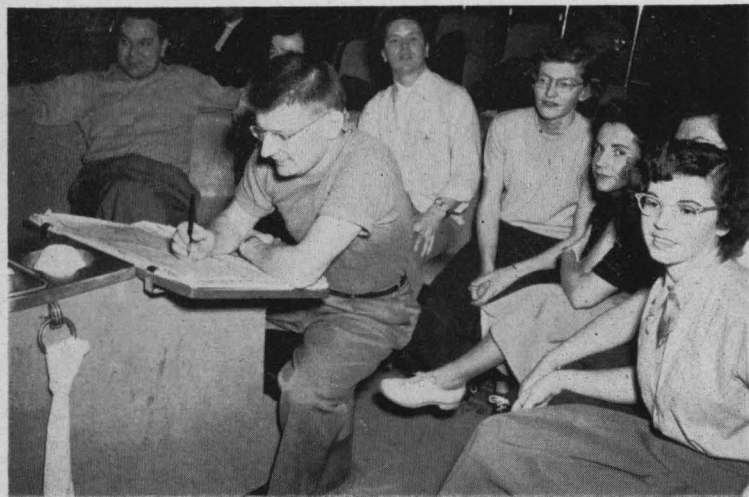
Our apologies to Johnny Sherts (Maintenance) for spelling his name wrong in the Jan issue... One of the happiest guys in the world on March 2nd was Bob Braner (Sales)... On this date Mrs. B. presented him with Robert Lynn Braner, a 5 lb. 10 1/2 oz. outfielder at St. Joe's... Young Robert Lynn is the Braner's first youngster.

Janet Myer (Plant Security) will become Mrs. Ralph Heagy on April 12th... There are quite a few Hamiltonians who read Nick Kenny's column in the New York Daily Mirror to find out the name of the "Mystery Melody"... Quite a number of Hamilton boxing fans disagreed with that 8-2 score referee Ruby Goldstein gave Chico Vejar in his win over Fitzie Pruden in the Garden on Feb. 29th... Red Bauer (Machine Shop) thinks he'll manage the Rodney Wildcats, a knee-high baseball team in his neighborhood this summer... Chet Connor (Watch Design) is thinking in terms of another garden... Chet was the carrot king around here several summers ago... Nice to see Jim Ressler (Print Shop) back at work after a recent appendectomy... Don Gainer (Assem. C), who saw M.S.T.C. in quite a few basketball games this winter, figures the Marauders hit their peak in that 72-47 win over Lock Haven on March 3.

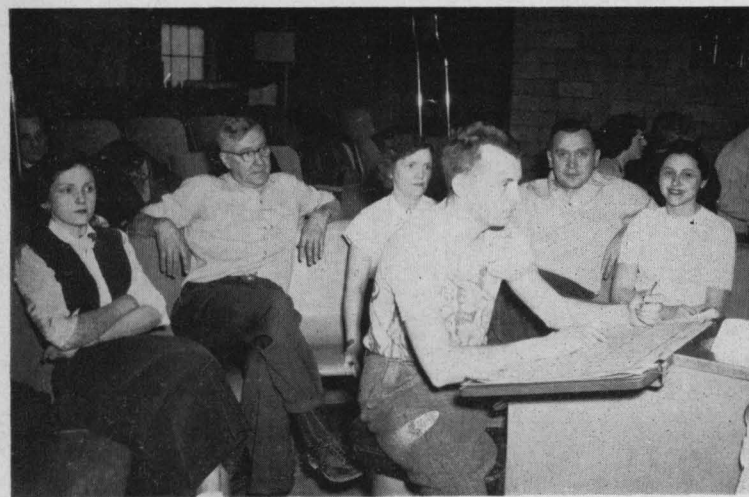
68 TEAMS COMPETED IN HRA MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP BOWLING TOURNEY



Here are the prize winners. Front Row (L. to R.): Rhoda White, Earl Koser, Eva Hendrix and Dot Prentice. Back Row (L. to R.): Bob Markley, John Gast, Vard Rinehart, Jerry Schuldt, Bob Brubaker, Fay Stotz, Dick Benner, Anna Severino and Verna Grube.



Alleys 1 & 2 competitors are. (L. to R.), George Wolf, Arlene Bullock, Bob Markley, Norma Riggs, Ann Metzler, Charlotte Angevine and Doris McClung. Ken Shenk is the scorekeeper.



This group operated on alleys 3 & 4. (L. to R.): Marie Caldwell, Vic Ault, Bertha Evans, Bob Wenzel, Janet DiGolia. Frank Byorick is the scorekeeper.



On alleys 5 & 6 are, (L. to R.): Cloyd Dobbs, Norma Bowers, Regina Gaul and Ken Weeks. Wyn Davis is the scorekeeper.

When the clash of flying pins died down and the Overlook Alleys took on a quiet aspect after four consecutive hours of competition in the HRA Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling Tourney on Feb. 23, the top team of the day was Earl Koser & Eva Hendrix, who posted a 1231 on a 230 pins lift.

For their winning efforts, Earl received a Grover model Hamilton, while Eva won a Reta model wrist watch. It was the first tourney they won. Earl came through with a 541 on single games of 179-181-181, while Eva rolled 106-178-176 for a 460. Their combined efforts produced a 1001 and with 230 pins handicap they won out with a 1231 score.

In second place with handicap was the team of Johnny Gast & Jane Groff who rolled a 1211 on 191 pins handicap. The Gast-Groff duo won \$10.00 for runner-up honors. Johnny rolled a 556 on single games of 208-173-170, while Jane came through with a 464 on games of 121-173-170. As a team the combined scores were 1020 plus 191 for a 1211 total.

Without handicap Jerry Schuldt and Fay Stotz topped the field with a 1040 for \$15.00. It was the third straight tourney this team finished in top money. Jerry rolled a 551 on 168-216-167, while Fay chipped in with a 493 on 176-157-160 games.

In second place without handicap was the Vard Rinehart-Erla Sheaffer combination with a 1030 score for \$10.00. Erla came through with a booming 540 on 177-191-172 games, while Vard contributed a 490 on single counts of 152-159-179.

Dot Prentice, who bowled with Ed Breen, received \$5.00 for women's high single of 181. Dot came through with her topper in the second game. Anna Severino won \$3.00 for a 178 single.

Eight dollars for women's high triple went to Rhoda White with a 505. Rhoda, who bowled with Johnny Jarrett, tallied single games of 156-180-169 for top honors. Verna Grube was second with a 504 for \$5.00.

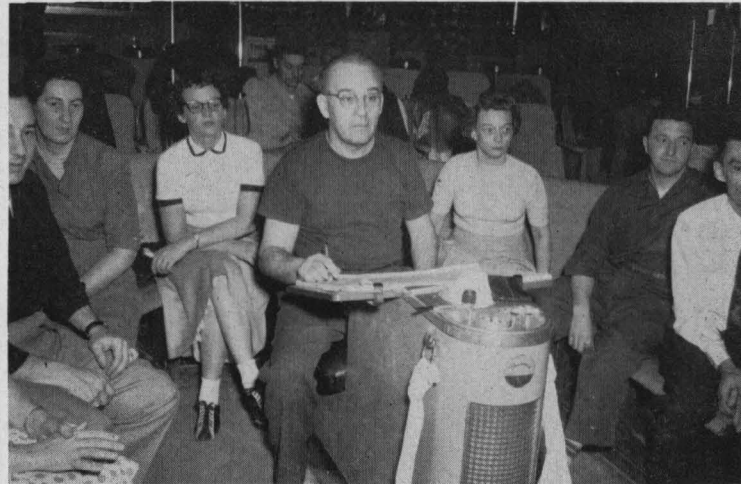
Bob Brubaker had a hot 243 third game which was good enough to give him men's high single honors and \$5.00. He bowled with Loretta Aument. Bob Markley took home \$3.00 second money for a 223.

Don Lentz, who bowled with Kitty King, blasted a 591 men's high triple for an \$8.00 payoff. Don hit single games of 192-220-179 for his jackpot. Dick Benner grabbed the \$5.00 place dough for a 565 triple.

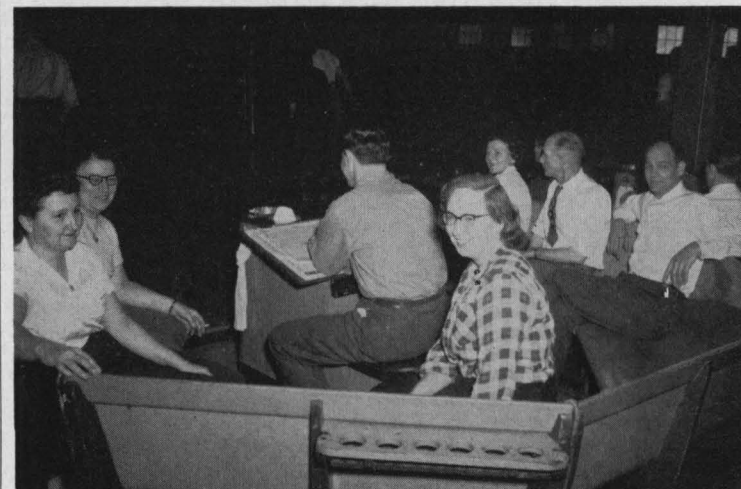
There were 68 teams in the tourney with \$77.00 in prize money being awarded to 16 winners. Fourteen alleys were in use for the two shifts of competition.

The committee in charge of the well run tourney was composed of Vard Rinehart, Erla Sheaffer, Jerry Schuldt and Fay Stotz.

The tourney produced a lot of good bowling with the progress of the four hours moving rapidly, thanks to the Overlook management allowing the use of the 14 alleys for competition. In past tournaments, held in smaller bowl-o-dromes, the main fault expressed by the bowlers was the



Bowling on alleys 7 & 8 are, (L. to R.): Dick Hess, Helen Yeaple, Betty Welsh, Margaret Reese, Phares Ulmer and Jay Mueller. Paul Brodhecker keeps score.



Action on alleys 9 & 10 was handled by, (L. to R.): Alverta Skrivane, Verna Grube, Jackie Hoehn, Amos Hougendobler, Al Marks and Jane Mann. Clayt Miller is the scorekeeper.



Alleys 11 & 12 bowlers are: (L. to R.): Vera Geib, Ted Welsh, Bill "Smiley" Brown, Mary McMurtrie, Bob Henry and Vard Rinehart. Erla Sheaffer handles the score.



Amy Kline keeps score on alleys 13 & 14, while the bowlers (L. to R.) are: Betty Leed, Nancy Northeimer, Jack Humphreville, Hen Schneider, Thomasena Gainer, John Smith, Anna Mary Tshudy and Jim Rice.