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VOL. II No. 3 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

PEARL OLESON OF TOWEL DIVISION IS QUEEN CANDIDATE

One Of Berlin's Top Women Skiers

A Brown Company employee is among the five candidates for queen of Berlin's Winter Carnival.

She is Pearl Oleson of the Towel Division.

Should Miss Oleson win the queenly honors, she would be right at home in the carnival atmosphere.

Not only does she come from a long line of skiers, but she is among the better women skiers of the North Country. One of her favorite sports is skiing and her ability on the slippery boards would put many a man to shame.

One of Miss Oleson's brothers, "Spike", is as well-known to North Country ski fans as the carnival itself. "Spike" is one of the few Class A jumpers in the area and always ranks high in the final standings. Two years ago he captured the title during the carnival meet.

Miss Oleson's father was one of the men who helped put Berlin on the map as a ski center. He reputedly brought the first pair of skis into Berlin. He was among those who constructed the first jump in the city.

Miss Oleson is a graduate of Berlin High School.

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED

Your Son May Be Interested In This

The first of a series of meetings at which a company official discussed aspects of the Brown Company scholarship were held in high schools in Berlin and Gorham this week.

Dr. Arnold E. Hanson, director of company relations, met with the boys of Berlin High School and Gorham High School last Thursday and will meet with the boys of the Notre Dame High School February 28.

For the second year in a row, Brown Company is offering a scholarship to help train young men to prepare for positions of service and responsibility in industry.

Knowing that many Brown Company employees have sons in high school and that a number of these boys may be interested in facts concerning the scholarship, The Brown Bulletin in publishing a summary. Further information may be obtained from the headmasters of the three high schools in Berlin and Gorham.

The scholarship will be awarded to a boy graduate of Berlin High School, Notre Dame High School or Gorham High School to enable him to attend a technical college or university.

It is intended especially for a graduate who has a real interest in engineering, chemistry or forestry and who shows promise of being a good student in one of these fields.

Over a four year period, the scholarship amounts to \$3,000.

Candidates for the scholarship are chosen from a group recommended by the three participating high schools. In recommending the candidates, the high schools are guided by the courses which the student takes during his four years in high school, by the kind of work he does in those courses, by the kind of student he is and by his personal character.

Only those young men are eligible who during their high school careers, have chosen courses which would prepare them to enter engineering or similar technical fields at a university.

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THE CUSTOMER IS A PRETTY IMPORTANT FELLOW

A Message From The Works Manager

The customer is just about the most important person on earth to all of us. Neither you nor I would have a job if it was not for the customer. There would be no Brown Company if it was not for the customer.

He's the fellow who buys our products — the pulp, the paper, the Onco, the Floe, the towels, the conduit, the sewer pipe and the chemicals which we make.

The customer will not buy our products if he is not satisfied with them. If he finds defects in our products, if they are not of the quality that he wants, he will not buy them.

It is our job to keep the customer happy by making products that satisfy him.

It is the job of management to supply the machinery, the raw materials and the proper manufacturing specifications that will make a product that will satisfy the customer.

The responsibility for quality beyond that point is entirely up to the employees in the plants. No amount of quality control or supervision can be entirely successful without the employees' cooperation.

If we do poor work we cheat ourselves out of future earnings and we also cheat the fellows who work with us.

If poor work is discovered before it leaves the plants it must be reworked or scrapped. This increases costs of making the products. If costs increase it is harder for the company to offer the consumer better products at lower prices.

If the defect is discovered by the customer, he is dissatisfied, just as you would be if you received a suit of clothes that had defects in it. This destroys confidence, good will and a reputation the company has spent years in building. It may go even further. The dissatisfied customer may do much to discourage his friends from buying our products.

What does this add up to?

It means fewer orders. Fewer orders mean fewer jobs. If enough customers were dissatisfied, it could mean that the plants might have to be closed.

It is the responsibility of all of us to keep the customer happy. Quality products cannot be made with inferior materials, nor can they be made by poor workmanship.

But by making products that are good quality, we will satisfy the customer. If he is satisfied he will continue to buy our products. He also may recommend them to his friends. That means more orders for our products, which in turn means steady work.

High quality work goes a long way toward insuring jobs for the future.

E. E. MORRIS, Works Manager.

Many Company People Aid In Red Cross Drive

NOTICE TO ALL BROWN CO. EMPLOYEES

At the bottom of your payroll check, there is a notation "Not Valid for More than \$100.00 or after 30 days from date." This regulation has not been enforced either by the company or the banks up to this time. However, our banks have now advised us that they wish to have the 30-day restriction in the cashing of payroll checks observed starting with pay checks issued February 25, 1949.

Any employee who tries to cash a check later than 30 days from its date may be refused by the bank and it will be necessary for him to present his check to the pay office to be exchanged for a new one. To avoid this inconvenience we urge you to cash your check promptly each week.

NUMBER MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES PLANNING DRIVE

Others To Assist In Home Canvass

Brown Company's employees once again are actively engaged in supporting a community project.

Down through the years, employees have made contributions in money and effort to support such organizations as the Red Cross and the Community Chest.

A number of Brown Company people are planning the 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign, while dozens more will assist in the house-to-house canvassing during the week of March 6.

General chairman of the drive is a member of the Woods De-

Continued on page TWO

Company Long Way From Being Just "Man's World"

BY LUCILLE MORRIS

This is not the story of all 4,000 people who make up Brown Company but of one particular and very essential group — the girls of Brown Company.

350 Girls Work Here

Altogether there are approximately 350 girls in the company working in a variety of jobs ranging from secretaries to laboratory assistants, from teletype operators to towel machine operators.

Many of these girls are specialists, with experience in one particular field or in the running of certain machines. Take the girls in the Tabulating Department, for instance. Under the

supervision of Fred Walker, they have the responsibility of making out the pay checks that go to the employee every week. They are skilled operators of the key punch machines and the International Business Machines, which do the actual accounting involved in figuring out the amount that each individual should get after such reductions as bonds, income tax, etc. Besides the weekly checks, the department is responsible for all accounts receivable, accounts payable, and the distribution of labor and sales to customers.

There are specialists in the Stenographic Department, too. Here under the supervision of Eleanor Pettengill, the girls type daily, weekly and periodical reports, rule various forms used in the mill offices, and type ditto and dupli-mat work. One girl specializes in ditto work, while another is a multigraph operator. And yet another specialist does the ruling for all the forms put out by this department.

Run Teletypes

In another small room on the main floor of the Main Office the teletype operators run the two teletype machines and the Western Union teleprinter that are continuously transmitting messages to and from the company. One teletype handles the messages between the New York office and Berlin and also between the mills and the Main Office; another machine relays messages between the Main Office and the company's Canadian offices, La Tuque, Quebec and Montreal. Gloria Tanguay and Theresa Gendron are the operators, with Pauline Quessey and Margaret Belanger as relief operators.

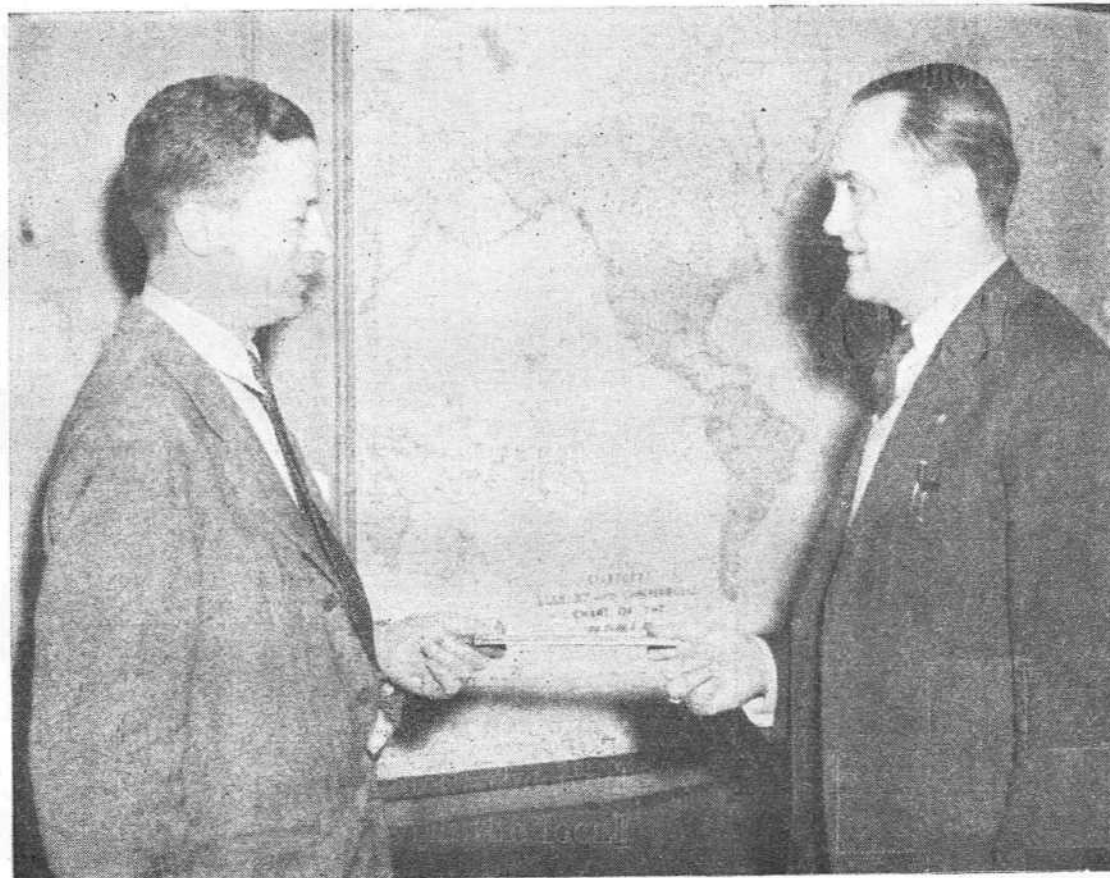
The Main Office also has three girls, Evelyn Oleson, Laurette Landry and Jeanne Cason, who see daily that the "mail goes through." They sort, deliver, insure, register and record the vast amount of mail that goes in and out of the company every day.

Other operators, equally essential to the smooth running of company business, are the telephone operators. Honey Cameron and Merna Joudrey are on the job to the tune of about 2,000 phone calls per day.

In the Traffic Department at Cascade there's a girl who is somewhat of an information expert. Eloise Howe, secretary to Eddie Delisle, can tell you several ways to reach Chicago from Berlin, the most direct route to reach La Tuque and even the price of a roundtrip ticket to Bermuda. She also handles pas-

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BROWN COMPANY DOES ITS SHARE



As in other years, Brown Company in 1949 is doing its share as a neighbor in the community by supporting worthwhile activities. In the picture above Assistant Treasurer Charles G. Raeburn (left) is shown presenting Brown Company's Red Cross contribution of \$2,500 to Myles Standish, chairman of this year's American Red Cross Fund campaign. The North Country Red Cross drive will be held during the week of March 6. The company and its employees make contributions both in money and effort to activities such as the Red Cross, the Community Chest and similar North Country and community projects. Brown Company's Red Cross contribution is being divided among the communities of the Androscoggin Valley to apply on each community's quota as follows: Berlin, \$1,900; Gorham, \$400; Errol, \$65; Randolph, \$45; Milan, \$50; Shelburne, \$15; Magalloway, \$15; Dummer, \$10.

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.
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VOL. II No. 3

February 22, 1949

The Doctor Says:

By DR. EVERETT W. PROBST

APPENDICITIS

The appendix is a useless tubular organ about the size of your little finger. It is part of the large intestine and forms a sort of dead-end street in the lower right hand corner of your abdomen.

When the appendix becomes infected and inflamed, its owner has appendicitis. As soon as this occurs, nature gives an unmistakable sign — pain. This pain does not always begin in the right lower side. It may begin in the pit of the stomach and frequently be mistaken for stomach ache or "acute indigestion." The appendicitis pain may at first come and go, but it keeps on coming back sharper and sharper. It finally settles around the appendix and continues.

Although the symptoms of appendicitis may be variable, and the condition may be difficult to diagnose, any abdominal pain that lasts more than three hours should receive the attention of your family physician without delay.

The only treatment for appendicitis is surgery. The operation is not dangerous provided that

treatment is not delayed. Statistics have shown that every hour you wait raises the odds against you.

If the pain suddenly stops, this may mean peritonitis following a rupture of the appendix. This means danger and requires immediate attention.

Prevention: There is no sure way to prevent appendicitis. However, you can reduce the possibility of an appendix becoming troublesome by:

1. Avoiding constipating foods.
2. Avoiding frequent and un-prescribed laxatives.
3. Exercising regularly, especially by walking.

If you have developed appendicitis: You should take the following precautions while waiting for the doctor:

1. Take nothing by mouth.
2. Do not take a laxative or enema as these may cause the appendix to burst.
3. Apply an ice bag for persistent pain in the abdomen. Never use a hot water bottle because heat stimulates action; cold keeps the organs at rest.

**DON'T GAMBLE.
SEE YOUR DOCTOR**

SALES DEPARTMENT IN REVIEW

After graduation from Andover Academy, N. O. Robinson attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in engineering administration.

Before joining Brown Company Mr. Robinson sold domestic and industrial oil burning equipment and was assistant sales manager in Petroleum Heat and Power Company.

"Robbie," as he is known in the trade, joined Brown Company's Nibroc Towel Sales Division in 1934. He is sales representative in charge of the South Atlantic States territory. "Robbie" is well known and highly respected in the industry.

SALES DEPT.

Rita Natella left the Pulp Sales Division on February 11 to complete plans for her forthcoming marriage to Victor Gentile. They will make their home in Washington, D. C., where Vic attends Georgetown University. From all of us to Rita and Vic—all happiness to both of you.

Polly Carter has taken over the secretarial duties in Paper Sales Division during the absence of Irene Hayward, who has been undergoing treatment for a dislocated shoulder. We hope that before too long Irene will be well enough to be with us again.

Phyllis Timmes and Ursula



N. O. ROBINSON

Schadewitz of Pulp Sales and Gloria Spidaleri and Ann Wright of Bermico Sales returned from a week-end in Washington, D.C. with aching feet and many stories.

RESEARCH DATA

Pauline Gonya of the Research Department recently announced her engagement to Bert Blanchette of Burgess Mill.

IN MEMORIAM

DONALD A. CAMPBELL

Donald A. Campbell died recently as the result of a fall at home. Born December 26, 1907 in Berlin, Mr. Campbell had been with Brown Company since June, 1948. At the time of his death, Mr. Campbell was working at the Cascade Mill.

WILFRED FISSETTE

Wilfred Fissette died February 4. Born in Canada on January 24, 1899, Mr. Fissette had been an employee of Brown Company for over 25 years. At the time of his death, he was employed at the Tube Mill as a machine tender.

MERLE COLE

Merle Cole died recently. Born June 14, 1882 in Stark, N. H., Mr. Cole had been employed at Brown Company for 32 years. At the time of his death he had been a millwright at Riverside Mill.

FRANCOIS BOISVERT

Francois Boisvert died recently as the result of an accident sustained while he was working in the woods. Born April 20, 1927, Mr. Boisvert joined the company in September 1948. At the time of his death, he was employed as a cord cutter at Laberge's Camp.

WOODS DEPT.

Workers in the various woods operations were saddened upon hearing of Francois Boisvert's fatal accident. The fact that this young man was rated at the top as an excellent and safety-minded worker should serve as a warning to all that accidents occur with little or no warning and that every precaution is an investment towards reduced accident frequency. Incidentally, much credit is due the telephone operators who put through a 750-mile emergency call in less than five minutes to the unfortunate man's parents.

In connection with the department's endeavor to make Brown Company woods camps the "best in the business", Engineer Maurice Quinn is busy on plans which will result in better and faster service to the men, a much more complete line of items which are essential to woods workers and many items heretofore unavailable to them at any other camp. A preview of the sketches revealed a long glass show case which will display all on-sale items and a unique traffic system which will eliminate the usual clerk-camp congestion.

Safety shoe winners for January were: Abraham Semery at Wheeler Mountain, Emanuel Duteau at Stag Hollow and Jean Lefebvre at Laberge's Camp. In addition to the presentation of the above awards, a safety film and several entertainment films were shown.

Announcement has been made of Joe Rozek's new position as cost analyst for H. G. Schanche. Joe's former duties have been assumed by Thomas Garland.

We are all sorry to hear that Lorraine Bisson of the Purchased Wood Division is confined to the St. Louis Hospital and wish her a speedy recovery.

Arthur Boivin, whose clothes get tattered prematurely due to his many jaunts into the "bush" had been hearing many remarks about his "beat up" work jacket. Following the day when he overheard the boys suggesting a collection, Arthur appeared with a shiny new packet.

Among officers elected for the Country Club for 1949, were C. S. Herr to the post of vice president; Rey Finnegan, greens chairman, and Mrs. George Stenzel, secretary.

M. J. Stankiewicz and George Stenzel represented the Brown Company at a joint meeting of the N. E. Pulpwood Research Center and the N. E. Technical Committee of the American Pulpwood Association held at the Glen House. Among the prepared letters were one on power skidding by Mr. Stenzel and several by Mr. Stankiewicz pertaining to cutting practices for various methods of loading and moving of pulpwood.

Myles Standish, Stan Wentzell, Milton Harriman, Perley Churchill and George Stenzel drove to the site of the proposed Dead River Dam at Stratton, Maine, where they observed cutting and clearing methods.

Our Great America by Mack



Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

AT A KITCHEN SHOWER
RECENTLY, I heard the bride-to-be say that she was particularly glad she received so many pots and pans, because if she had to buy them herself she would not know what to look for to get the most for her money.

This gave me the idea that some of you might appreciate a few pointers on this subject, too, so I did a little investigating and this is what I found:

Pyrex or similar glassware is considered a favorite type utensil by many for both oven baking and top-of-the-stove cooking. When using it be sure the outside of the utensil is completely dry before placing it on the burner or in the oven. This will prevent cracking of the glass.

ENAMELED WARE IS ALSO GOOD for both types of cooking. There are three grades of enameled ware. The lowest grade is called graniteware. This type is dipped into liquid porcelain enamel only once. The next grade is dipped twice, the second coat being of white or colored enamel. The best quality is dipped three times, and the top coat is of harder enamel that resists acids.

Since enameled ware often chips easily, it is wise not to use an egg beater or other such kitchen utensil to beat or whip food in an enameled dish. Transfer the food to a glass bowl or some other container and then proceed to whip or beat it without fear of getting small particles of the dish along with the food. For oven baking, tin and

aluminum pans give a nice brown and a fairly thin crust.

Glass, pottery, aluminum, enameled ware or tin are all good materials for pie plates. Some pie plates have edges which help even the amateur turn out a beautiful "fluted-edge" on a pie.

Pots and pans made of lightweight materials will heat rapidly, but they lose the heat quickly. Heavier materials will heat slowly, but they retain the heat longer.

IF YOU COOK BY GAS, it is economical to use utensils which cover the surface of your burners. If flames come up around the pan, not only does this get the dish dirty, but also, you waste fuel. That heat is escaping into the room rather than helping cook the food.

An easy way to clean a burned pan is by heating soda and water in it for a few minutes. Usually this will do the trick which otherwise would require plenty of scouring powder, steel wool, and elbow grease!

Those of you who make cookies quite frequently no doubt know that baking sheets should have low sides. This keeps the heat from being reflected away from the food during baking. I have two good-sized baking sheets made of tin which are not very pretty to look at, but I wouldn't part with them for the world!

When trying to decide which cake pan to use, keep in mind the fact that the cake will expand and rise during baking, and when it should come up to the top of the pan and be even all around.

RED CROSS

Continued from One

partment, Myles Standish. Mr. Standish is the second Woods Department person to head the campaign in two years. Last year the general chairman was C. S. Herr, resident woods manager.

Two Brown Company people are chairman of sub-committees. Dr. Arnold E. Hanson, director of company relations, is chairman of the special gifts committee, and J. Arthur Sullivan, supervisor of employee activities, is chairman of publicity.

Other company people who are members of the steering committee include H. P. Burbank, Mark Hamlin, C. W. Rand, "Bud" Warren, Burt Corkum, Jr., and Mr. Herr.

Three company people are working with Dr. Hanson on the special gifts committee. They are George A. Day, director of research, who is a co-chairman of the committee; Charles G. Raeburn, assistant treasurer of the company, and Mr. Herr.

The people in the Androscoggin Valley are being asked to contribute a total of \$10,305. This quota is divided among Berlin, Gorham, Shelburne, Randolph, Milan, Errol, Dummer, Went-

worth Location and Magalloway. Brown Company people always have contributed generously to the Red Cross. For example, in the three years when fund drives were conducted in the plants employees contributed a total of \$27,000.

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Lucille Lepage of the Industrial Relations Department visited Boston over the weekend. While there, she attended the Ice Follies.

Florence Smith of Audit Control and Martha Jane Smith of the Industrial Relations Department spent the weekend in Boston visiting relatives. Martha Jane plans to go on to New York where she will spend the week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Almond. Dr. Almond was formerly the company doctor.

Pamela, the daughter of Training Coordinator Ronald Tetley, recently won first prize at an amateur contest sponsored by the American Legion. Pamela, only seven years old, plays the xylophone.

Gold Wins Third Round Title In Research League

GIRLS RACE CLOSE UP TO FINAL GUN

Victor Undecided Until Last Week

Women can be problems sometimes. They were a big problem to a male editor last week.

Had Lead But —

Army had a lead of one and one-half points, in the Girls' Office League in the final week of the round.

But Maine had a match to bowl and could win the round.

There was another "but" as far as the editor was concerned. Maine's match was scheduled for late Friday afternoon. But the editor's deadline was Friday noon.

So the Brown Bulletin went to press without the problem being solved. And the question remained, "Who won—Army or Maine?"

(Editor's Note: If you do not find out before, you can read the answer in the next issue.)

But no matter who did win, it was a good race.

In two weeks Army moved up from fourth place, taking five and one-half points out of a possible eight. As a result, three teams, outside of Maine, were bunched within one point of each other. Army had 26½, Holy Cross 26 and Princeton 25½.

In Division A of the Men's League, the Admirals took a comparatively comfortable lead after a 4-to-0 win over the Corporals.

Up to the time of the match Thursday, both the Admirals and the Corporals were leading their respective divisions. The result of the match dropped the Corporals into second place in Division B, a point behind the First Sergeants.

The Commodores, leaders two weeks ago, dropped five out of eight points and slid to third. However, they were only two points behind the top team.

A few more bowlers were moving into the 300 class.

Murphy "Hot"

Bob Murphy of the Lieutenant Generals came up with two in two matches. During the week of February 7 he rolled 310 and the following week hit 307.

Best total for the two weeks, however, was the 318 rolled by Jim Eadie of the Generals. His bowling was exceptionally consistent as he collected 106, 104 and 108.

Other 300's among the men included those of Archie Martin of the Brigadier Generals, 313; Willard Kimball of the Majors, 303; Sam Hughes of the First Lieutenants, 300, and Billy Oleson of the Seamen, 302.

Top bowler among the girls was Addie St. Laurent of Army, who hit 106, 103 and 92 for a 301 total.

RIVERSIDE RAMBLINGS

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Merle Cole in their latest bereavement. Wallace Rines went ice fishing recently by airplane at Dummer Pond.

Romeo "Bob" Dugas who recently underwent an operation at the St. Louis Hospital is now recuperating at home. Hope to see you back with us soon, Bob.

William Sawyer has returned to work after a long sickness. Glad to see you back, Bill, and hope your health continues to be good.

BURGESS

Rosario Jean from No. 3 Dryer Press has bid off a job as piper helper and was accepted for the new Kraft Mill.

The hockey fever has hit the Dryers hard. Most men want to be off when the Maroons play. So far George Roy of No. 2 Dryer Press has been the luckiest one.

Our safety engineer, Jack Rodgeron, visited the dryers recently to look over a new type of wire being used on the presses.

Fernando Labonte has accepted a job in the Burgess laboratory.

QUEEN CANDIDATE



Pearl Oleson of the Towel Division, who is one of five candidates for queen of the annual Winter Carnival. The skis are not just a prop for the picture, for Miss Oleson is one of the North Country's finest women skiers. She is a sister of "Spike" Oleson, one of the city's outstanding Class A jumpers.

Bowling Challenge Issued By Bermico To Cascade

Things were really getting interesting in the proposal for a mill bowling league.

A group of Bermico Division people issued a formal challenge to the people of Cascade Mill to meet on the Community Club alleys for a match.

The challenge gave some good natured ribs at the Cascade men.

The Inkspots, as the Bermico group signed itself naturally made mention of last season's softball season and the victories Bermico collected from Cascade.

"We recall that we beat Cascade Mill last summer in softball," the challenge declared, "but we also remember that your team improved with practice as the summer went on. We feel that with experience and practice you might in time become good bowlers, and we want to encourage you in every way possible."

The match would be rolled off by five-man teams on the new alleys at the club.

Although they did not disclose the line-up, the Bermico group cheerfully asserted that "we would not use our best bowlers in this match because we would rather have it a good, fair contest and closer competition. If you fellows really feel that you should be given a handicap, we might be able to do that also."

Up to press time there had been no formal reply from the Cascade. But there was no doubt about it that the men of Cascade Mill would not take the challenge lying down.

And the so-called experts weren't all betting on the Bermico club, despite the cockiness of the challenge.

"The Bermico lads might find out they had their hands full," one "expert" declared emphatically.

But whatever the result of the match, you could look to some interesting happenings in the future.

The text of the challenge follows:

From the last issue of The Brown Bulletin we noticed that some of you fellows of Cascade would like to learn to bowl. Up here at the Tube Mill, we have several expert bowlers and are, therefore, as true lovers of the grand old game, interested in helping others so that they may someday also be good bowlers.

Accordingly, we would like to suggest that you get a five-man team together who will represent Cascade Mill, and we will arrange a match on the new alleys of the Community Club. We would not use our best bowlers in this match because we would rather have it a good, fair contest and closer competition. If you fellows really feel that you should be given a handicap, we might be able to do that also.

To make the match more interesting we also suggest that the losers buy the winners a case of some light beverage (in case you fellows might win, it could be Coca Cola, if you wanted it).

Again we want to praise your interest in bowling, and we hope that our offer of helping will not be misunderstood. We recall that we beat Cascade Mill last summer in softball but we also remember that your team improved with practice as the summer went on. We feel that with experience and practice you might in time become good bowlers and we want to encourage you in every way possible.

We would like to hear from you.

Yours for Better Bowling
The Tube Mill Inkspots

Steaks At Stake Under Challenge

It seems to be the season for challenges.

Bowlers at the Woods Storehouse are so hepped up about the sport that they have issued a challenge for a three-cornered play-off with two other Woods Department teams. The challenge has been filed with Leander Cote and Myles Standish by Archie Martin.

Bowler Martin went even one step further. He said his club would consent to meeting a team composed of the four best men from among the two teams in the Woods office.

What's at stake with the matches?

That's it, a steak dinner with the losers paying. The "middle" team would have to buy its own.

Winds Up With Three-Point Lead Over Runner-up Nickel

STANDINGS

RESEARCH LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Gold	17½	2½	.875
Nickel	14½	5½	.725
Iron	10½	9½	.525
Silver	8	12	.400
Zinc	7½	12½	.375
Platinum	2	18	.100

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

Division A			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Admirals	20½	7½	.733
Commanders	18½	9½	.661
Generals	16	12	.571
Colonels	13½	10½	.563
Tech. Sgts.	15	13	.536
Sergeants	12½	11½	.521
Lt. Generals	13½	14½	.482
Brig. Generals	12	16	.429
Master Sgts.	10	14	.417
Rear Admirals	11	17	.393
2nd Lieuts.	9	19	.321
Lt. Colonels	6	18	.250

* Does not include matches of February 17 and 18.

Division B			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
1st Sgts.	21	7	.750
Corporals	20	8	.714
Commodores	19	9	.679
Majors	15	19	.625
1st Lieuts.	14	10	.583
Seamen	14½	13½	.518
Ensigns	13	15	.464
Privates	13	15	.464
Staff Sgts.	9	15	.375
Sgt. Majors	9	15	.375
Vice Admirals	9	19	.321
Captains	6	22	.214

* Does not include matches of February 17 and 18.

GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Maine	25	7	.750
Army	26½	9½	.733
Holy Cross	26	10	.722
Princeton	25½	10½	.708
Harvard	17	15	.531
Cornell	16	16	.500
Navy	13	19	.403
New Hampshire	12	20	.375
Bates	6	26	.183

* Does not include matches of February 17 and 18.

GIRLS

Continued from One

senger reservations, whether it be via steamer, bus, train or airline.

Help Make Towels, Onco

In the Cascade Towel Room are a group of girls who have helped make Nibroc Towels known the world over. These girls take the towels from the machines, wrap them, and package them for shipping to all nations. And up at Onco a group of girls is doing the same thing with Onco innersoles. They inspect the innersoles, sort and pack them for distribution.

The Research Department has girls in several of its departments. In the Research and Development Division and in the Bureau of Tests there are several girls working in the laboratory. One, Mary Kluchnick, is a fiber analyst and microscopist. She makes fiber examinations and analyses, photomicrographs, which are enlarged photos of microscopic objects, and prepares sections and slides for examination under the microscope.

In the photographic department, Elsie Holt works with Vic Beaudoin. She helps develop films, makes prints, enlarges photographs, doing about 150 prints a week. Elsie's hobby? Photography, namely, photo coloring. Beatrice Lesperance works in the photographic department, also, and handles all photostat work making copies of important letters and maps and copies of discharge papers for the veterans of the company.

A small group of girls, whose job is not concerned with office routine but with the health of the company employees, are the three full-time nurses, Rita Tanguay of the Company Relations Department, "Vic" Sullivan of the Burgess first-aid room and Juliette Nadeau of the Cascade first-aid room. Juliette Babin is the substitute nurse. Handling between 10 and 35 patients every day, these nurses do much to keep the health and safety standard of the company on a high level.

All the positions held by girls in Brown Company have not been covered, and could not possibly be covered, in one article. No word has been said of the numerous stenographers and secretaries, the girls in Accounting and Purchasing, and many others—all of whom form a very important part of the 4,000 people who make up Brown Company.

Each day 43,000 persons are admitted as patients to hospitals in the United States—one every two seconds.

Picking up six and one-half points in the final two matches, Gold captured the third round title in the Research Bowling League.

Gold finished the round with 17½-2½ record, three full points ahead of second-place Nickel.

Gold really clinched the title two weeks ago, when the team rolled off against Nickel. Gold took three points that evening.

The winners made it sure last week with a 3½-½ victory over Iron.

Iron finished in third spot, four points behind Nickel. Silver was two and one-half points behind Iron and Zinc was just one-half point behind Silver. Platinum finished sixth.

Unlike some bowlers in the company, some of the Research kglers were having no trouble at all with the new alleys at the Community Club.

There have been many tales of woe, particularly in the Office League, about the newly-opened alleys. But Research scores show increasing improvement in many quarters.

According to the records, more Research bowlers are breaking 100 than ever before.

For example, in the last two weeks eight strings or better than 100 have been rolled in the league.

Ray Roberge of Nickel held individual honors when he amassed a 309 total for three strings in last week's match against Platinum.

Mike Agrondia of Silver had 100-or-better strings in each of the two weeks collecting 112 against Platinum and 121 against Zinc.

Other top scores included: Don Rano of Iron, 101; Howard Mortenson of Gold, 109; Paul Rousseau of Gold, 101; Oscar Hamlin of Zinc, 105; Bill Aulie of Gold, 107.

AWARD

Continued from One

versity. Candidates recommended by the three high schools are given objective examinations to determine engineering aptitude and interest in engineering and related technical fields. These examinations are conducted by the Testing Bureau of the University of New Hampshire.

Both the results of the examinations and the personal resumes of the candidates, as presented by the schools, are used in making the final selection. This final selection of the winner is made by a committee made up of faculty and staff members of the state university.

BERMICO

"Buck" Perry is back on the job once again and looking pretty chipper. He wants to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who contributed so generously to his Sunshine Basket.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Merle Philbrick and Robert Thayer in their recent bereavements.

Old man gripe has put several employees under the weather, the latest being Yolande Landry of the office staff. Hurry back, "Snooky".

"Those Wedding Bells" are breaking up part of our office staff. Old Dan Cupid has another couple of victims, this time it's Martha Bolduc of the office and Donald Veazey of the Finishing. Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for happiness.

The shocking news of Wilfred Fissette's untimely death touched everyone. We would like to extend our sympathy to the members of his family.

Art Rivard of the Yard Department is doing a great job as coach of the Berlin Maroons. His three lines are fast developing into smooth working units that are going to be hard to beat by any team. Here's hoping the Maroons will repeat this year as N.E.A.H.A. Champions. If they do, a lot of the credit should go to Art for his skillful handling.

Don Welch, of the Storehouse, has returned to work after being laid low with illness.



THIS COULD BE YOUR FAMILY

Yes, this could be your family ... or the family next door. Tragedy and disaster ... fire, flood, hurricane ... strike anywhere, anytime.

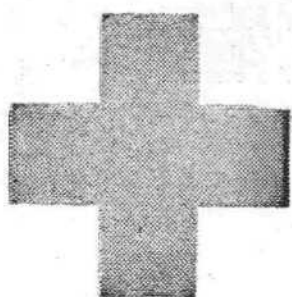
IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

That is one reason Brown Company people have given so generously to the Red Cross in past years ... and will again this year. The Red Cross is always on hand to aid stricken families in time of disaster.

But there are other reasons why Brown Company people support the Red Cross. The Red Cross helps veterans and their families with personal and family problems ... trains women of the community in home nursing ... works with young people of the community ... conducts classes in water safety, first aid and accident prevention ... directs courses in nutrition ... conducts sewing groups to provide clothing and surgical dressings for hospitals.

INVEST IN THE RED CROSS!

MARCH 6--12



Seventy-four cents of every dollar you invest in the Red Cross remains with the local chapter for local use.

