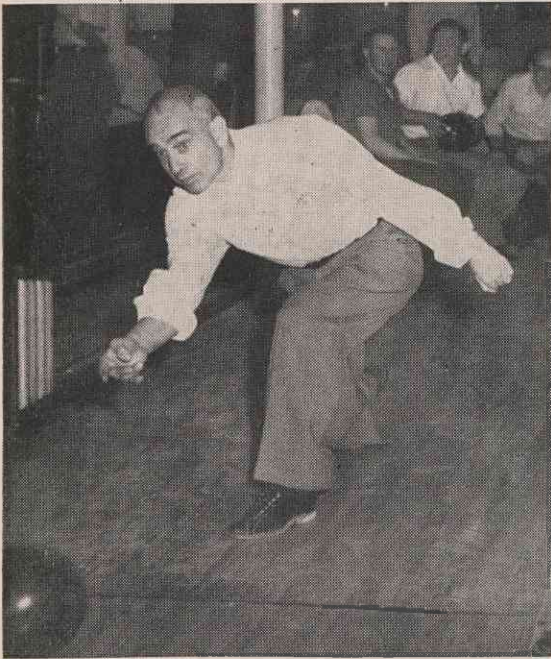


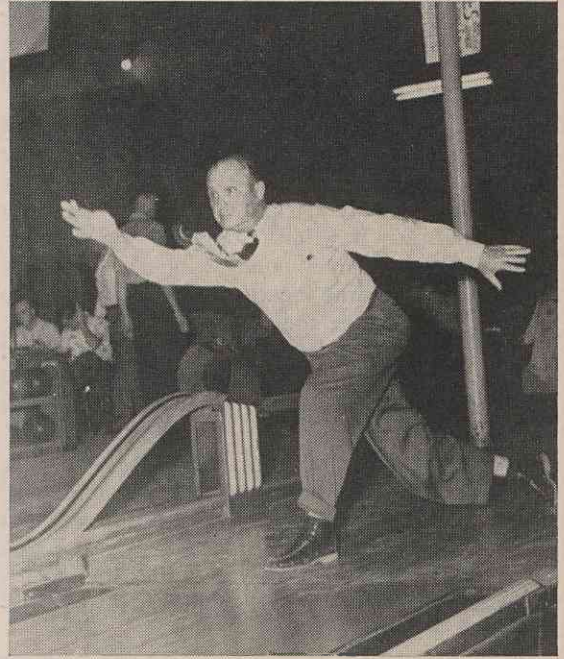
STARS OF THE MONTH

The laurels of the month go to two of Ecusta's most ardent bowlers who have been bowling for quite a long time — Bruce Reynolds and Pete Eberle. Between January 9 and February 13, Bruce and Pete really out-shined all of our other bowl-

ers. Bruce racked up a 585-pin set on Friday night, February 6 while Pete turned in the highest individual game score of 227 pins on Saturday night, February 7. Pete rolled his high game in the roll-off of a postponed match.



Pete



Bruce

Pete Eberle, one of Ecusta's outstanding bowlers, feels right at home on the bowling alleys. He should—he's been bowling for 34 years now.

Some might think Pete ought to be able to bowl a perfect 300 game just about anytime he wanted to if he's been bowling for that many years. But that's not the case. Pete says he bowls just for the enjoyment of it and not for the purpose of becoming a world champion. That doesn't mean, though, that Pete has given up ever trying to improve his skill on the alleys. Any bowler who takes the sport seriously is always seeking to better his game, says he.

Pete first began bowling back in 1919 with a team from East New York in Brooklyn. A couple of years later he bowled on a team that met a team from Peerless Roll Leaf Company in a three-game match. (Peerless Roll Leaf was one of Mr. Harry Straus' earlier companies.)

When Pete came to North Carolina (when Endless Belt moved to the Ecusta site) he began bowling on Interdepartmental "choose-up" teams. Regular teams were soon formed and he found himself on the Main Office team—a team he's still with.

Back in the days when Brevard had bowling alleys, Pete was a member of the Masonic Team

the year they won the City League Championship. He also bowled one season with the Brevard team in the W.N.C. League.

He's very modest when his many fine performances on the alleys are mentioned, and anyone who has ever bowled against him will quickly testify that his fifty-odd years doesn't slow him down when he steps onto a bowling alley.

Pete had only one comment when asked about his fine record in his favorite form of recreation: "Despite my age and my years of bowling experience, I still give way to a far superior bowler in Bruce Reynolds, whom I greatly respect in any match game."

Bruce Reynolds—"Dean of the Ecusta Bowlers." Bruce could rightly claim that title, for he's the oldest bowler in both the Interdepartmental League and the Western North Carolina League.

Though he wouldn't reveal his age, he did say that he hoped he would be able to keep on "rolling 'em down the alleys" for five or six more years before he retired.

Bruce got his start in bowling back in 1920 when he became a member of the Norfolk and Western Railway Team. He bowled with the

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