

Maintenance Wins First Place In Men's League

MACHINE ROOM FINISHED SEASON IN SECOND PLACE

Champagne Was Third. All Three Teams Will Receive Trophies

The Maintenance team won first place in the men's division of the Ecusta Bowling league and are the champs of the 1943-44 season.

This strong team won 46 games and lost only 14 and finished the season with an average of .766 per cent.

Machine Room won second place and Champagne third. Trophies will be awarded to all three teams.

Emil Vassey is captain of Maintenance and other members of the team are Bruce Reynolds, Bob Kappers, Wayne Conn, Waverly Morris, James Bradley and Tallis.

Jim Poteat is captain of Machine Room and Chris Rogers heads Champagne's team.

High individual average for the season was won by Bruce Reynolds, with an average of 170. Paul Simpson was second high with a score of 169 and Bob Kappers third, 165.

Simpson made the highest score in any one game, 266, and he also won high set score, 614. Medals will be awarded to the winners of high averages.

Machine Room won the season's high team score, making 2,509 and Champagne won high team average, 911.

The final league standing is as follows:

League Standings

MEN'S LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Maintenance	46	14	.766
Machine Room	43	17	.716
Champagne	40	20	.666
Control	29	31	.483
Office	18	42	.300
Refiner Room	4	56	.066

Basketball Is

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Prince was second high in each game, scoring 7 and 11 points. Other players who participated in the games were Wanda Smith, Lucille Heffner, Mary Prince, Collins, E. Morrow, Watkins, Taylor, Merrill, Hazel Smith, Henderson, Margaret McKinney, Fisher, Hollingsworth. Miss Lucy Clarke is coach and she is doing a grand job of it.

Men Form Team

Not to be outdone by the girls, several of our men got together and formed a team and played their first game against the strong Brevard college boys March 22. They were in the lead much of the time until the last quarter and the final score was Brevard 29, Ecusta 21.

Playing on the Ecusta team were Fisher, Taylor, Coan, Vance, Rhodes, Shook, Nelson and Hutchins. They also played Grey Mills Friday night.

Interested In Calisthenics?

At a recent meeting of the Activities' Committee, hope was also expressed that a regular calisthenics program could be worked out for any of the men who would like to take part as a conditioning program. It is requested that those interested get in touch with the recreational department promptly.

Champions Of The Men's Bowling League



Here are the members of the Maintenance team, first place winners in the men's division of Ecusta Bowling league. Kneeling in front are, left to right, James Bradley and Bruce Reynolds; back row, Wayne Conn, Waverly Morris, Bob Kappers and Emil Vassey.

Captains Of Our Men's Bowling Teams



Most all of these fine fellows are smiling even though all of them didn't win trophies in the men's league. Reading from left to right, they are, kneeling, Bob Matthews and Jimmey Poteat; back row, Chris Rogers, Al Montville, Paul Plaut and Emil Vassey.

NOW IN NEW YORK

1st Lt. Joseph E. Hunter, Jr., writes from New York: "... After being moved from south to north and north to south a few times, I have ended up in New York... My work is very interesting, for working in the Chemical Warfare Procurement office I come in contact with all the articles manufactured in this territory as well as the manufacturers themselves... I think I have handled about every item known except cigarette paper, and am wishing I could get back to that again... Among other things I have been given the job of operating quite an extensive chemical and physical testing laboratory for the New York district. This is most interesting because of the experience gained and the wide variety of problems which are handled..."

IS IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

Captain Tom Ramsey writes from overseas: "... Since arriving overseas I have been in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Was in the campaign in Sicily and now am in the Italian campaign... Apparently a number of other Ecusta men were in Sicily and are now in Italy. So far I have not met any of them..."

SENDS HIS REGARDS

W. Howell Medford, A-S, writes from the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.: "... I am in the Navy for sure now and like it well enough... We have a real training center here. There are lots of boys from Western North Carolina here... Tell all the boys at the Boiler Room and the Turbine Room hello... I really think all those boys are swell and efficient..."

SERVICEMEN NEWS

ENJOYS MESSAGES

Pvt. Douglas McCormick writes from Camp White, Oregon: "... I would like to have been there to see the Christmas pageant... I enjoyed reading the President's and Mr. Bennett's messages and know that you and the rest back there think about the boys in the service and are doing your part to help win this war... I got a letter from Jim... first since October... Tom is still in England... Mel is just getting over the flu. I hope it didn't hit you so hard, but seems like the flu is hitting pretty hard back there... They stopped visiting in the hospital here on account of it... Tell Tony and all the boys hello..."

OUT OF COMBAT ZONE

Pfc. Harry Reese writes from the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco, Calif.: "... There's not much that we can write that will pass the censor. They are pretty strict... This Christmas seemed more of a holiday than last. We were at Munda at the time and all of the boys in my section received lots of packages. We ate fruitcakes for weeks... The planes we downed were a beautiful sight. We also suffered some losses that day. We are out of the combat zone at present, but where we will go from here is more than any of us can figure out. Naturally all of us would like to get home for a while. There's lots of talk about our going to the States, but I think we'll go the other way... Had a letter from William Hannan the other day and he seems to have the "world by the tail." Says he might be shipped out at most any time... Bill Daly is still with me here. We are supposed to be here for several months. I think it will be a training and reorganization period. There's lots of new men and officers with us so we all hope they will send the old men in the outfit home after the training period is over... Everyone writes that the office has lost most of the employees I knew. I probably wouldn't recognize the place... Best regards..."

PEACE OF MIND

Sgt. Mary P. Rickman writes from Arlington, Va.: "... I think of you people often, but in working for the signal corps, sometimes I think it must be spelled 'corps'. The soldiers overthere work harder than we ever could and give us more than we ever would, so I'm glad I'm really in on the "works". I now feel very close to the firing line, closer than I thought a WAC could ever be. We work eight days and get off the ninth. We have five days furlough a year, but for this we have satisfaction and peace of mind—that we are really backing the attack with our every day of work..."

SWIMMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Tom F. Cooper, Seaman 1-c, writes from Miami, Fla.: "... I have been transferred to a special course, and am crazy about White ami, although I missed my swim Christmas. Instead I went swimming... It was kind of surprising to hear of Mr. Goolsby, my ex-foreman, catching a deer when I lived there almost all my life and didn't even kill one..."