



VOLUME 25

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, MAY, 1965

NUMBER 2



Spring



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada Limited.

D. M. Dunbar, Editor
H. L. Meredith, Assistant Editor
Editorial Office, Copper Cliff, Ont.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Material contained in Inco Triangle should not be reprinted unless permission has been obtained from The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, Copper Cliff, Ontario.

Important Benefits To Public At Large Created by Company

International Nickel provides important benefits not only to shareholders and employees, but to the public at large in the countries and areas where it operates.

This facet of corporate citizenship is often lost sight of in the basic message of the balance sheet and the production charts, and we were very pleased to see that Mr. Wingate took the occasion to discuss it to some extent in his address to the Company's shareholders at the annual meeting in Toronto. It is an exciting and inspiring story.

"Profits are a most powerful evidence of the value of the products and services offered to the public," the Company's chairman said. "Yet profits are not the whole story of a business corporation in today's world. Because of its determination to maintain and augment its earnings capability and because of the profit incentive, a corporation creates economic and social advantages for countless publics outside of its shareholders and employees. Corporate enterprise to be successful must and does accomplish its economic goals in socially worthwhile ways."

"As a mining and refining company," Mr. Wingate observed, "our initial purpose is to search out new mineral resources and to turn them into usable wealth — for the benefit of the company and the consumers, certainly, but also for the benefit of those who will reside and work in the surrounding area, the citizens of the home or host country. An ore deposit, whether buried beneath the permafrost, or covered by tropical growth, or in readily accessible areas, may represent potential benefits. But the deposit is without value until it has been located and exhaustively examined, until its minerals can be economically extracted and processed, and until distant markets of sufficient size and prospects of long life can be established for its products."

A Classic Example

As an illustration of the economic stimulation of a community by a company Mr. Wingate took the classic example of International Nickel and Thompson.

"Without International Nickel's continuing exploratory drive, its capital resources, its willingness to take risks, and its marketing and other skills, the Mystery Lake District of Manitoba could still be

a wilderness of muskeg and frozen lakes," he stated. "We discovered the ore there, learned how to recover the nickel from it, and found ways to market the nickel throughout the world. Thus was created usable wealth, jobs, an increased spirit of regional pride, tax revenues, opportunities for service industries, and — most dramatically — the town of Thompson. As I noted in my address here last year, we spent many millions of our own money to create a planned community for some 8,000 persons. We furnished it with schools, a hospital, and other public buildings, with utilities systems, with roads and an airport."

"Out of the wilderness we created a livelihood and a home not only for those who work directly for the Company and for their families, but also for the operators of the stores and shops of all kinds, the theater, the hotel, and the radio-broadcasting station, and for those who supply all the other goods and services needed to support a town."

"The Thompson project touched off a full economic development in which other business firms have enthusiastically participated. Today there are 140 such businesses serving this area. Thus, for Manitoba, International Nickel's pioneering has returned manifold benefits. It has led to a self-generating economic growth which is transforming the entire area."

Compounded Original Wealth

"Few stories can match Thompson, of course, as a concrete example of direct economic benefit. But International Nickel has contributed even more extensively during the last eighty or more years to the economic growth of the Sudbury District of Ontario. Not the least of our contributions is the great investment we have made from our earnings in the continuing development of advanced mining and processing methods. This has led us to economic ways of converting low-grade, and previously worthless, materials into valuable resources. Thus over the years, the Company's investments have compounded Sudbury's original wealth."

The Company is also an important factor in many other areas, such as Huntington, West Virginia, Clydach, Wales, and Hereford, England, he said. In each of these areas International Nickel's presence makes significant contributions to the local economy.

"In short, economic stimulation for the community is an Inco by-product. It is related to our responsibility of running a continuing and growing business, in harmony with the interests of the region where our facilities are located. We know we must be and we are responsive to local conditions and local needs."

Further illustrating Inco's role as a citizen the Chairman mentioned support to local charities and cultural institutions and aid-to-education. As examples, a university in Sudbury, a hospital in Toronto, the United Fund in Huntington, the Churchill Memorial Fund in Great Britain and similar causes in other countries where the Company has operations, receive financial help from it. A large part of the aid-to-education effort is extended to engineering and

Thompson Mixed League Had Successful Season



Murray McKenzie

A banquet in the Cedar Room at the Thompson Inn, and presentation of trophies and prizes under the witty chairmanship of Bill Spence, wound up the season in fine style for the popular Sunday afternoon mixed league of the Thompson bowling emporium. The championship teams are shown above with their trophies, Warren Rhesus, Harry Banaswik (captain), Dan Fraser, Rose Banaswik and Louise Fraser.



Here are the runners-up for championship honors, Bob Walker (captain), Norm Feniuk, Phyllis and Foster Todd; not shown, Mrs. Bob Walker. There were 60 players and 40 spares registered in the league.

science. The Company's activities range from the sponsorship of summer programs in mathematics and science for some 400 Canadian high school teachers to undergraduate scholarships, graduate research fellowships and post-doctoral research fellowships in advanced metallurgy and allied sciences. The post-doctoral program is currently operating in France, Germany and Australia, and will be extended to Belgium, Italy and elsewhere. The largest share of the Company's investment in educational institutions takes a different form. In Canada, it undertakes general support to colleges and universities, particularly in the communities with which International Nickel is directly involved. Within the last three years, the Company announced a major unrestricted grant to the University of Manitoba and a grant of \$25 million to facilitate the launching of the new Laurentian University of Sudbury, together with grants to other institutions. In the United States and in the United Kingdom the Company makes selected grants to universities and private liberal arts colleges outstanding for their leadership.

A Far-Reaching Contribution

Mr. Wingate also discussed the influence of Inco in making possible more efficient materials and better quality products. "Beyond the various types of public activities which we support as a corporate entity and beyond the spur we provide to the general economic development of the local and national communities where we operate," he said, "there is a third far- (Continued on Page 10)



The team that put forth the greatest effort but didn't get anywhere was judged to be the one captained by Bill Spence, who was presented by John McNamara with a consolation trophy.



Murray McKenzie racked up the men's high average for the season, 217; here (left) he receives his prize from Bob Ferguson. Other individual scoring champs were Nick Barnes, men's high 3-game, 805; Roy Sokoloski, men's high single, 339; Rose Banaswik, ladies' high average, 182; Irene Gibson, ladies' high single, 301, and high 3-game, 683.

INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Taivo Justila, his wife Erna and their three bright children represent Garson in our Album this month. Ernest is 9, Todd, 3, and the happy Tammi was one year old last December. Taivo works in the machine shop. His father Niilo has been an Inco pensioner since 1959.



Two charming little daughters, whose good looks obviously run in the family, are shown with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haggerty of Port Colborne. Colleen is 3, Brenda 10. Their daddy has been with Inco since 1956 and is a pipefitter helper. He is active as a volunteer fireman in the Port Colborne fire department.



This is the happy Pilon family of New Sudbury. They are Germain, his wife Jeannette, Diane, 8, Paul, 6, Anne, 5, and Raymond, 2. Germain has worked at the Iron Ore plant since it began operations in 1956.



And from Frood-Stobie this month we have the Brunelle family. Paul, his wife Jeanine, 17-year old Paul junior, Richard, 16, Paula, 13, and Randy who is 7 and a real going concern. Paul is a drill fitter at Stobie 7 shaft. They have a smart modern home in the Lockerby area.



Here are Jean and Harold Hess of Thompson with their two children, Beth, 16, and Richard, 17. Mrs. Hess is one of northern Manitoba's top amateur photographers and has many of her fine prints, both portrait and scenic, in her home. Her husband, chief surveyor, was one of the first Inco men on the scene in the Thompson area, coming to Moak Lake with the advance force from Copper Cliff in February, 1955.



Here we have big, genial Sam Pataran and his family. In front are his wife Jean and their two-year-old pet Janet; the two good-looking young people are Lynn, 14, and Mark who will be 18 on June 4. Sam is safety engineer at Creighton.



1. SURROUNDED BY A BATTERY of impressive-looking test equipment technician Nick Mandziuk is seen here at his bench in the geophysical research shop at the Froid hangar. He is constructing the delicate electronic apparatus for a "bomb" or "bird" that is towed beneath a plane in geophysical exploration to measure the electrical conductivity of the earth and report any irregularity which may be caused by mineralization. Inco was the first



company to build and use this device to search for ore deposits. 2. Of great importance to an exploration crew "in the field", both for efficiency and safety, is dependable radio communication. Here technician Doug Stickles is measuring the frequency of a radio unit that will accompany a summer exploration team to Northwestern Ontario.



1. GROUND CREWS GO IN to make a follow-up investigation of an area where interesting geological indications have been reported by the air-borne geophysical survey. Technologist Gord Jinks is shown here building an electro-magnetic transmitter that may see action this summer in the barren lands. 2. Companion piece to a transmitter is the pickup coil used to



determine the direction of the electro-magnetic field set up by the transmitter and also a secondary field induced by the presence of sulphides or another electrical conductor; technologist Bob Williams is shown in this picture testing the frequency response of a pickup or receiver coil.

1. AS PILOT NORM LININGTON emerges from the plane to lend a hand Jim Cramer is about to install a "bomb" or "bird" in its cradle underneath the aircraft. When the plane is in flight the 60-pound fiberglass "bomb", about six feet long and 10 inches in diameter, is lowered on a rubber-covered steel cable and towed at an elevation of about 300 feet. The skin or shell of the bomb is fabricated in the Inco carpenter shop at Copper Cliff. 2. Inside the aircraft a.e.m. operator Jim Cramer is seen preparing his recorder chart for a flight. A signal sent out by his electro-magnetic gear is picked

up in flight by the coils in the "bomb", amplified, modulated, and sent back to the sensitive receiving apparatus in the aircraft. Variations in the electrical conductivity of the earth in the path of flight strengthen or weaken the signal returned by the "bomb", indicating possible mineral deposits in the surrounding host rock. The recording instruments and the strip camera photographing the terrain pinpoint the location of these anomalies for ground e.m. and other follow-up investigation.



Research Section At Frood Hangar Exploration Key

In their relentless search for new mining areas, International Nickel's exploration crews may be found in the icy wastes of the Canadian Arctic, under the scorching sun of Africa, in the heart of Australia, in the jungles of New Guinea and among the islands of the South Pacific.

Backing up this far-flung probing of the earth's secrets is the geological department's geophysical research section, located in the hangar building at Frood Mine. Here Inco engineers and technicians design, build and service the highly intricate and sensitive electronic devices that are the tools of modern mineral exploration. Airborne and ground electromagnetic and magnetic units are those most commonly used but the technologist must be familiar with other equipment and methods such as the scintillometer, gravity meter, induced polarization, and resistivity to name a few.

Spring is an unusually busy time at the geophysical research section as equipment is readied for the summer exploration campaigns in various parts of Canada. Along with the specialized devices for measuring electrical conductivity, magnetic and other properties of the earth, will also be sent portable drills, radios and other vital items of exploration paraphernalia. All instruments must be carefully checked and packed for shipment to exploration teams in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

At the same time work continues on researching new electronic types of geophysical equipment, improving on previous models, and checking on devices manufactured else-



1. A NEW HAND-HELD electronic type of magnetometer, powered by a battery attached to the operator's belt, is replacing the old balance type which has to be set up on a tripod. In determining whether an anomaly is caused by the presence of magnetic sulphides or some non-magnetic material such as graphite, an operator can read 900 stations a day in open area with the new style magnetometer compared with about 200 using the old machine. Picture shows electronics engineer Bob Burns comparing magnetic readings on the new electronic type with those given by an old mechanical type operated by Tom Turgeon, the research section's ace trouble shooter. 2. Drawings for a new type of "bomb", towed by the nose instead of the mid-section, are discussed here by Gus Leask (nearest camera), engineer in charge of the Inco geophysics research section, and Bill St. Pierre, section mechanic.

where. High on the priority list are instruments which will extend the range of information given by existing boreholes. Latest project is a thermometer for correlating temperatures at depth to the presence of mineralization. Another project under way is redesigning the "bomb" or "bird" towed beneath a plane in airborne electromagnetic exploration to improve its flight characteristics and increase the range of information it picks up and relays to the record-

ing instruments in the plane.

The world-wide scope of Inco's exploration poses a special problem which the geophysical research section has to take into account in all design and development of new equipment. Components must be selected that will operate over a temperature range from 40 degrees or more below zero to 110 above. Hence an important installation in the Frood hangar is an environmental chamber for testing prototypes in

extreme temperatures.

International Nickel has long been recognized as a world leader in the use of geophysics in exploration. In 1947 Inco sponsored the first commercial airborne magnetometer survey for ore deposits, testing its use over known ore occurrences of the Sudbury Basin. In 1948 the Company first became interested in developing an airborne electromagnetic device and by 1949 the project was under way. (Continued on Page 7)



1. IN THE GEOPHYSICAL RESEARCH SECTION'S warehouse at Frood Hangar is seen assembling some of the exploration equipment to be used this summer by a crew operating in the Chibougamau area of Quebec. A Packack drill and rods, pumps and hose are included in the gear. 2. Here Tom Turgeon is testing out one of the newer type portable drills used by Inco exploration crews, the Winkie, which will drill a hole deeper than

250 feet, compared with the 100-foot range of the Packack type. 3. And here, to round out this story on one phase of the Inco exploration program, is a picture of two staff members poring over a map as they discuss the summer's activities and equipment needs for a favorable prospecting area in Northern Ontario: Erik Munsterhjelm, area exploration supervisor and John Dewsett, geophysicist.

George Keast New President of Levack Curling Club; Membership Drive Planned



George Keast will take over the presidency of Levack Curling Club for next season's activities with Bill Oliver as vice, Clarence Vowels as secretary-treasurer and Bud Rodd as drawmaster. This strong executive was voted into office at an enthusiastic annual banquet held in the Onaping Legion Hall with president Ernie Hilton in the chair. A drive for new members was planned. Last season's loot was passed out to the proud winners who were

more than pleased with the very attractive prizes they received. Shown above: 1, Winners of the H. J. Mutz trophy, skip George Secker, vice-skip George Ruller, Bill Petryshen; absent, Hector Brazeau. 2, the President's trophy winners, skip Matti Tuomi, vice-skip Bob Diebel, Dave Purvis; absent, Billy Brown. 3, Winners of the Giannini trophy, skip Stan Zamojski, vice-skip Roger Crepeau, Clarence Vowels; missing, Jay Kennedy.

Eight New Mines in Inco Program Now

International Nickel's current mine development program covers eight new mines — either recently put into operation or in process of development or about to be developed.

Chairman of the board Henry S. Wingate told shareholders at the annual meeting in Toronto that the Company is about to begin development of two new mines — the Coleman mine in the Sudbury District and the Soab mine, located west of the Grass River, some 40 miles south of Thompson, Manitoba. Other mine projects are:

The new Birchtree mine near Thompson, Manitoba, scheduled for production in 1967; the Crean Hill mine, in Ontario, from which ore production was started in 1964; the Copper Cliff North mine, in Ontario, in process of development; and three small Sudbury District mines — the Totten and McLennan, which will come into production this year, and the Kirkwood, which will be producing in 1966.

These new mines are in addition to the major Thompson project in Manitoba, which was put into operation in 1961, and the Clara-belle mine in Sudbury District, which went into operation in 1962.



Lined up here are the victors in the R. H. Waddington event, skip Ernie Mallette, vice-skip Phil Oliver, Gary Lauzon; absent was Bill Lord. On the right are the winners of the Fiascoski trophy for the club's British Consols playoff, skip Bud Rodd, vice-skip Frank Corkal, Stan Zamojski; missing, Ron Pettit.



This was the handsome rink that won the Cochrane-Dunlop trophy, Gordon Kauppinen, skip Ernie Hilton, vice-skip Ray Purvis, Jeff Beland. On the right is the foursome which this year won the Palumbo trophy and its donor's beatific smile, skip Frank Corkal, vice-skip Phil Oliver, Oliver Rossi and Gary Lauzon.

Frood Team Cops Club's Inter-League Rolloff

The Frood A league team rolled a whopping 5-game total of 6089 pins to walk off with the silverware in the annual inter-league bowling playoffs at Inco Employees Club. Here they are grouped around captain Erle Dunn; Tony Saloun, Butch Bouchard, Cliff Collins and Bob Elliott. Individual star of the evening was Andy Chartier of Shift league who rolled a 5-game total of 1206. Other teams competing in this event were Inco Club Mixed, 5319, Shift league, 5238, Copper Refinery, 5148, and Ladies' league, 4797.



The Front Cover

A pretty girl and some branches of pussy willows bring the message of Spring to this month's cover of the Triangle.

Our lovely cover girl is Donna Frame of Copper Cliff, a teacher in the commercial department at Lively High School. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Frame, she attended Copper Cliff High School and then the University of Western Ontario, from which she graduated in 1964 with a BA degree with secretarial science option.

Lively is her first teaching job and she is very happy with it, likes her pupils, and thinks the staff is great.

Just as charming as she is beautiful, Donna could probably become a highly successful model if she chose.

The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between



Only two team members were present to receive the Dr. H. F. Mowat trophy, Eddie Kauppinen and Stan Snider; absent were skip Gary Tuomi and vice-skip George Passi.

them is sometimes as great as a month. — Henry Van Dyke.

Joe Kuchma

Joe Kuchma came from his native Austria to an uncle in Saskatchewan almost 40 years ago. A year or so later he joined his father at White River and worked with a section gang there for two years.

Now retired on disability pension Joe enjoys reminiscing about his early Inco days.

"I got sick of using the shovel so quit the C.P.R.," he grinned. Joe came to Copper Cliff, worked for Bill Somers on the old reverbs, and also on the converters, then was laid off in 1930.



Mr. and Mrs. Kuchma

After working in the west he returned to the reverbs in 1935, this time to stay. Joe had been a tapper since 1942, mostly on the nickel end.

He married Annie Roman in 1935. Their son Frank works at the Copper Refinery, daughter Helen is Mrs. T. Clarke of Port Perry, Linda and Evelyn are at home; they have two grandchildren.

The Kuchmas have a comfortable home located on about 50 acres of land in Broder township. Playing crib, gardening and minding his grandchildren are among Joe's favorite pleasures.

Research Section

(Continued from Page 4)

By June of 1950, a workable unit was built and was being tested. In March, 1951, the first survey was started in northern Manitoba.

Since that time chartered aircraft equipped with electromagnetic gear have flown thousands upon thousands of miles back and forth in methodical flight pattern over "geologically interesting" areas in many climes and countries to carry on the unceasing Inco exploration program. And ground crews with their transmitting coils and generators, receiving coils, amplifiers and earphones, magnetometers, radios and drills have followed up on hundreds of clues detected by their far-ranging sky-riding team-mates.

In the history of mineral exploration there is no better example of astute geological deduction in picking the right area, followed by the use of the most modern mine-finding techniques, than Inco's 10-year \$10,000,000 search which resulted in the discovery of Thompson, Manitoba, in 1956. But without those modern techniques it is doubtful if the Thompson and later the Birchtree orebodies would ever have been found, for the closest they come to the surface of that vast area of forest and muskeg is 75 feet. Only by the most fantastic whim of fate would they have been discovered without the tools of geophysical exploration.

Curling Fraternity at Copper Cliff Showed Increase



COPPER CLIFF CURLING CLUB looked back on a highly successful year when it reviewed activities at its largely attended annual meeting in the R. L. Beattie Legion Hall. One of the very few clubs in Northern Ontario to show a membership increase it had a roll of over 400. On the left above, four of its executives regard the gratifying balance sheet, incoming president Dave Duncan, president Bill Taylor, secretary Ron Heale and assistant secretary Sid Manley. On the right are the club champions and first winners of the new Spence Beaver memorial trophy presented by the Royal Canadian Legion's Harold Heale: skip Doug Gathercole, vice-skip Joe Sauve, Teedy Leclair and Maurice Curlock.



OTHER TROPHIES presented at the annual prize-giving included the coveted J. R. Gordon, held here by the winners, skip Stew Wright, vice-skip Jack Gladstone, Bill O'Brien and A. Bombardieri. On the right are Toronto-Dominion Bank trophy winners, skip Ken Kay, vice-skip Ralph Shore, Walter Saitic and Amos Wherry.



HERE WITH THE J. G. HENRY trophy are the victors in the Colts event, skip Larry Martel, vice-skip Wayne Rodney, Don Ugucioni and Don Harry. On the right are the winners of the W. T. Waterbury event for shift curlers, skip Wes Johnson, vice-skip Ken Holden, T. Beaudry and D. Hryciw.

But no matter where else International Nickel may search for nickel, the Sudbury Basin — the Company's centre of operation for over three-quarters of a century — is still a primary exploration target. Here persistent work has permitted Inco not only to maintain but also to increase ore reserves from year to year. And here too, against a known background, research can be carried on to design new and better equipment for the Company's vast exploration program.

In its work of designing and building the instruments that have long kept Inco the most progressive company in world mining exploration, and also in handling the continuing responsibilities of maintenance and supply, the geophysical research section at the Frood hangar has a proud record to maintain.



GORD WILDER is missing in this picture of the Single Rink event victors, skip "Cappy" Capstick, vice-skip Nick Myronuk, and D. Hryciw. On the right are skip Joe Sauve and vice-skip Stew Wright with the trophy for the Inter-Rink event; the other members of their rink were Gene St. Pierre and Lindsay Hyland. Handsome individual prizes went along with the trophies in each event. Curling movies and a bountiful buffet rounded out the very enjoyable evening.

Copper Win th

A team of 1 department plus the 29th annual at the Inco Emg

Less than 20 the Copper Cliff tained by Lionel team coached Manuel Penas-F Inco mines and

It was one of event, and as I packed the blea have gone either Gaetz observed i on a polished ar

Members of received medals. Shield, were Lie Johnny Baird, a

Their gallar made such an e Rey, Imants K Oort, and Harry

Judges of t Brent Hazlewoc Jones. They we aid experts Jeff

Once again "brain trust" cal aid teams to cr involving five i Parker competit

A car crash that actually took place on a mountain road in British Columbia, in which five people were injured, one fatally, was used as the basis for the test problem in the Parker Shield final. Picture shows the Copper Cliff team working under terrific pressure as they treat the victims under the watchful eyes of the judges. The man in the car "died" five minutes after the problem got underway.



Two members of the Creighton team, Imants Kruze and captain Manuel Penas-Rey, are shown as they move skillfully to immobilize the broken arm of one of the accident victims. Judging their work are first aid experts Joffre Perros and Pat Crofton.



An amusing diversion for the audience and a test of tact and diplomacy for the first aiders was the appearance at the height of the problem of a curious woman with her walling child. The mother needed no introduction as Leo Frappier, perennial comic of the first aid contests. On the right the happy wife of Dave Gavrin smilingly tucks into her purse the \$50.00 cheque her husband won as a member of the Copper Cliff team. He's seen below, observed by Dr. Jack Sturtridge, as he prepares a sling for a patient's arm.



Dr. Brent Hazlewood and Dr. Baird applies haemorrhage co Lionel Rochon arranges splints

Cliff Riggers Win Parker Shield

Riggers from the Copper Cliff mechanical and bandaged their way to victory in the annual Parker Shield competition at the Sudbury, April 23.

The narrow margin by which the team, coached by Vic Koivu and captain Rochon, defeated the Creighton 5 shaft team, Ed Chateaufort and captained by Roy for the first aid championship of all plants in the Sudbury district.

The closest contests in the history of the Shield as most of the 300 spectators who were concerned, the decision could have gone either way. As assistant vice-president T. M. Goetz, in presenting the trophy, both teams put on an impressive display of first-aidmanship.

The victorious Copper Cliff team, who won \$50.00 cheques along with the Parker Shield, were Dave Gauvin, Jack Filshie, and Ulrich Jeromin.

Opponents from Creighton mine who were Manuel Penas-Rey, Malcolm Steinbridge, Joseph Van Edman.

The contest were Inco chief surgeon Dr. Ed. Dr. Jack Sturtridge, and Dr. John were assisted in their difficult task by first aiders Perras and Pat Crofton.

The safety department's competition came up with a tough nut for the two first aiders. The problem they set was a dilly accident victims, the most ever in the history.

(Continued on Page 14)



Assistant vice-president T. M. Goetz presents the Parker Shield to the smiling 1965 Inco first aid champions, Copper Cliff riggers Lionel Rochon, Dave Gauvin, Jack Filshie, Johnny Baird, Ulrich Jeromin and coach Vic Koivu, himself a former captain of a winning Parker Shield team. Captain Rochon and his men also received medals and cheques for \$50.00.



Victors in the Parker Shield event when it was staged for the first time in 1937 were presented to the audience. Left to right are Gordon Guthrie, Elliott Lawson, Tommy Gladstone, Wes McNeice (deputizing for his father, shown inset), George Jarrett and Harold Bruce. Mr. Jarrett was then general safety engineer and Mr. Bruce was Copper Cliff's original first aid instructor.



John Jones check off the points as Johnny treat treatment to a victim's forearm and immobilize another victim's broken leg.



The competition "brain trust" of the safety department, Tom Crowther, Bert Debney and Mike Mulloy, were responsible for the scheming and staging of the problem. They look happy with the results of their big annual project. BELOW: Joe Van Oort and Manuel Penas-Rey of the Creighton team are shown working smoothly and deftly together on one of the patients. RIGHT: Ulrich Jeromin carries out an examination of the old man trapped in the car whose injuries proved fatal; judge Joffe watches in the background.



Community Interest Keen in Creighton's Minor Hockey League Activities



More than 225 places were filled at the fifth annual minor hockey banquet of the Creighton Mine Athletic Association, held in the Parish Hall. The splendid turnout included the parents of many of the 111 young tykes who took part in last winter's Little NHL.

Speaker of the evening was Bert McClelland of the Copper Cliff High School teaching staff, the veteran coach of the Copper Cliff Braves. He is seen on the left above chatting with Gene Roy, the athletic association's dedicated hockey manager who has operated the town's highly successful minor hockey setup for the past five years, and George Stephens, principal of Creighton Public School,

who was master of ceremonies for the evening. Other head table guests shown are Mrs. Stephens, Creighton mine superintendent Earl Mumford, and Mrs. Mumford.

Gleaming in the background is the Fera memorial trophy which was presented to the Chicago Black Hawks, champions of the Little NHL, and their coach Hurlly Hreljac.

The association's bantam team, which played in the Nickel Rim league, emerged victorious in the C category for the district.

Other photographs show many of the young hockey players at the banquet along with proud mothers and fathers, and athletic association representatives.



Benefits

(Continued from Page 7)

reaching category of our contributions to the public at large. I am referring to our product research and market development work... how it provides industry with more efficient materials with which to work... how it provides consumers with better quality products and an improved standard of living... how it is continuously searching for new compositions to meet the needs of the future."

Turning to research, Mr. Wingate listed a number of International Nickel research achievements: the development of high temperature alloys which made possible the gas turbine engine; the invention of 9 per cent nickel steel for cryogenic applications; the development of corrosion-resistant alloys; the creation of ductile iron, a marked improvement over traditional gray cast iron; and the development of the maraging steels which has provided a material strong enough and tough enough to bear the stresses of the solid propellants now being used in United States space exploration.

"With our active cooperation," the chairman said, "authorities in India are perfecting a method involving nickel chemicals to control blight disease in tea plants." Looking ahead, he foresaw that "someday, we will be able to recover the immeasurable mineral riches of the sea — and nickel alloys, now being developed for oceanographic research, will help to make it possible."

New Families of Alloys

"The Company is working toward the day when low-cost cor-

rosion-resistant materials can be used indefinitely in the open air without any loss in appearance. We are working toward the creation of entirely new families of alloys by combining nickel with metals such as columbium, molybdenum, tungsten and tantalum in the hope of achieving materials with performance qualities superior to those of any alloys we know today."

Concluding his address to the shareholders, Mr. Wingate said, "In business-government relations, the government's role is to maintain policies which are fair and equitable for all, giving private industry a full opportunity to operate profitably for the benefit of its shareholders and the public alike. As this Company's long experience with national governments, provinces, states and municipalities has amply demonstrated, government and business can work together for the common good."

"I hope that all I have said will convey why we at International Nickel believe that good corporate citizenship and good business each requires and supports the other."

MESSAGE RECEIVED

"How about giving me a diamond bracelet?" proposed the extravagant wife.

"My dear," he patiently replied, "Inexplicable circumstances preclude the eventualities of my endowing you with such an estimable bauble."

"I don't get it," she said.

"Precisely."

UNDER THE TABLE

The doctor examined the shins of his husky male patient with a

puzzled look. They were badly dented and discolored.

"I suppose you are an addict of

hockey or soccer?" he asked.

"Neither, doc. All I play is bridge."



HARRY W. PETERSON becomes general manager of the Manitoba division.



JOHN A. PIGOTT becomes general manager of the Ontario division.



F. FOSTER TODD, assistant vice-president, has been assigned to the Company's office in New York.

agers of the Ontario division and Manitoba division, respectively. In their new assignments they will be closely concerned with the broad administrative functions of their respective offices. Messrs. Pigott and Peterson were previously assistant general managers of the Ontario and Manitoba divisions, respectively.

THEODORE M. GAETZ

Mr. Gaetz has been assistant vice president since April, 1964, and general manager of the Company's Ontario division since 1962. He served as assistant general manager of the division from 1960 to 1962. Mr. Gaetz joined International Nickel in 1930 as an efficiency engineer at the Creighton mine, having previously worked, while a student, in mining, surveying and prospecting for McIntyre Porcupine Gold Mines in Northern Ontario. He became underground foreman at Inco's Frood mine in 1934, underground superintendent at Creighton in 1936, and operating engineer at Frood in 1938. Two years later he was appointed assistant superintendent at Creighton mine and was made superintendent of the mine in 1941.

In 1946, Mr. Gaetz was appointed assistant superintendent of mines at Copper Cliff, and in 1954 superintendent of mines. He became manager of mines in 1958 and assistant to the general manager of International Nickel's Ontario division in 1959.

Mr. Gaetz was born in Red Deer, Alberta, and received his bachelor

of science degree from Queen's University, Kingston, in 1930.

F. FOSTER TODD

F. Foster Todd was elected assistant vice president in April, 1964, and has been general manager of the Company's Manitoba division since 1962. Mr. Todd joined International Nickel at Copper Cliff in 1929 as an engineer at the Frood mine, becoming a safety engineer in 1937 and general foreman of the Levack mine in 1939. In 1942, he was appointed superintendent of the Murray mine, subsequently serving as superintendent of the Garson mine prior to his appointment in 1952 as assistant superintendent of mines of the Ontario division. Mr. Todd served as assistant manager of the Company's Manitoba division, Thompson, from 1957 to 1962.

He received the degrees of bachelor of science and engineer of mines in 1928 from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

JOHN A. PIGOTT

Mr. Pigott, who becomes Division General Manager (Ontario), joined the mines engineering department of International Nickel at Copper Cliff in 1940, after having worked for the Company during vacation periods while a student from 1932. He became mines production engineer in 1946.

Mr. Pigott was made divisional foreman of Creighton mine in 1950, became general foreman of the mine one year later, and

underground superintendent of Creighton in 1954. He was appointed assistant superintendent of mines of the Ontario division in 1957, after having served, for a short time, as assistant superintendent of Frood-Stobie Mine. In 1958 he was appointed superintendent of mines of the Ontario division, and in 1962 was named assistant general manager.

He was born in Meaford, Ontario, and received his bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from Queen's University in 1940.

HARRY W. PETERSON

Mr. Peterson, who becomes division general manager (Manitoba) came with International Nickel in 1944 at the Murray mine. In 1951 he was appointed general foreman of the Frood mine, and became assistant superintendent at Murray three years later. He was appointed superintendent of the Frood-Stobie open pit mine in 1957, and in 1958 was promoted as assistant superintendent of mines at Copper Cliff. In 1959 Mr. Peterson was transferred to Thompson as superintendent of mines of International Nickel's Manitoba division and was appointed assistant general manager of that division in 1962.

A native of Grenfell, Saskatchewan, Mr. Peterson was graduated from the University of Toronto, Ontario, in 1944, with a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering.



THEODORE M. GAETZ, assistant vice-president, moves to the Company's office in Toronto.

Inco Executive Changes Made

Theodore M. Gaetz, assistant vice president of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, has been assigned to the Company's Toronto office, and F. Foster Todd, assistant vice president, has been assigned to New York, it was announced at Toronto April 29 by J. Roy Gordon, president of International Nickel.

At the same time Mr. Gordon announced that John A. Pigott has been appointed division general manager (Ontario) and Harry W. Peterson, division general manager (Manitoba).

In addition to serving as assistant vice presidents, Messrs. Gaetz and Todd have been general man-



Curling Pensioners Happy at Coniston

Wednesday afternoons at the Coniston Curling Club are something special when the rink is turned over to the Inco pensioners to enjoy a game and meet old friends. There were 18 in the group last season which wound up with a banquet attended by 57 pensioners and wives. Above are two veterans of the curling lanes. Bill Burns and George Barbe; top right, Bill Drill, Romeo Leclair and Philip Collin; bottom right, Leon Gervais and Willard Conlon. Not shown, but senior member of the group, is Bill Curlock, as active as ever at 74.

Horse-sense is a sterling quality, but let's skip what it did for the horse.



Happy Time Had By All at Refinery Athletic Association Annual Dance



The smiling faces above are ample evidence that the Copper Refinery Athletic Association's annual dance was a good place to chase away the blues. Jack Smith of the Refinery tank house brought along his trumpet and his Mel-o-Tones to provide smooth musical background for a grand evening's enjoyment that drew a record turnout of members and their charming ladies. In the back row, Bud Eles (association secretary-treasurer), Joe Ressel, George Trimmer, Rene Bourgeault, Ron Paradis, Joe Hughes; centre row, Knox Monahan and Chris Dunkley (association vice-president and president respectively), Tony Scinto, Anna Dunkley, Nellie Monahan, Gert Hughes, Bea Bourgeault; front row, Anne Trimmer, Carmela Scinto, Emily Ressel, Ann Eles and Antoinette Paradis.

Nick Pezzetta

Nick Pezzetta had worked at Creighton since 1927, the year he came to Canada from his native Italy. Retired now he is enjoying a well-earned rest on a comfortable Inco pension.

Nick was born 65 years ago near the Austrian border and the year he became a teenager was sent to Hungary as a brick-maker helper. He was in Austria when war broke out in 1914 so was sent home to Italy where he worked at farming. Before leaving for Canada in 1927 he spent a couple of years in a brick factory in France.

"I had a sister in Creighton so I went right there," he said. After a short period in the yard and the rockhouse Nick went underground. "I was driller, then worked 14 years on the motor crews," he recalled.

Later he was skipper at 5 and 6 shafts and was also an underground steel sharpener at 3 shaft for several years.

Nick made a trip back to Italy

in 1929, married Tranquilla Floriani, brought her to Creighton and has lived well and happily ever since. Their son John is at Ann Arbor, daughter Lily is Mrs. M. Zuliano of Sudbury, and Ann is at home. Two grandchildren complete their family.

Nick and his wife moved to Sudbury in 1956 and have an interesting terraced garden at their Lorne Street home.

On Nick's last shift at the mine Creighton superintendent E. A. Mumford presented him with a fishing rod and reel from his workmates. This should get plenty of use since Nick is a keen fisherman as well as a bird hunter.

The trouble with the average family is it has too much money left over at the end of the month.



STEPPING INTO RETIREMENT at Creighton 5 shaft Nick Pezzetta looked very pleased as he received a presentation from mine superintendent Earl Mumford; to the left of Nick in the picture is assistant mine superintendent Archie Massey.

Ruskin Chambers

Superintendent of the reverberatory department at Copper Cliff smelter for 10 years, Russ Chambers retired from that position on disability pension at the start of this year.

A popular and particularly capable operator Russ had worked in the reverbs since joining the Company in 1942, the year he graduated in metallurgy from the University of Toronto. Earlier he had spent one of his college summers at the Copper Refinery.

Born at Kenora where his father was stationed with the C.P.R., Russ was just four when the family moved west and settled on a homestead near Lyle, Saskatchewan. He spent his first college year at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, then transferred to Toronto where he graduated with honors.

Another honor that came his way in graduation year was win-



Mr. and Mrs. Chambers

ning the CIM student thesis contest with his paper on reverberatory furnaces. Modestly Russ added that he was tops all across Canada in the mining, metallurgy and geological sciences. "They ran those contests until about 1950 as I recall," Russ said.

On coming to Inco in 1942 he went right to work on the roasters and later punched tuyeres for the better part of a year. In July of 1946 he was named assistant to superintendent George Ferguson and in 1954, upon Mr. Ferguson's retirement, was appointed superintendent.

Dorothy Petersen and Russ were married in 1943. They have a family of four: Gordon, presently working at the Copper Refinery, who plans to continue his education next fall, Brent and Carole at Copper Cliff High School, and Rodney in public school.

The Chambers have bought a home in the Lockerby area of Sudbury and will take up residence there this summer when school is out. They have lived in Copper Cliff for more than 20 years.

A devoted family man Russ also enjoys his fine garden at the family's McFarlane Lake summer place. In fact he's impatiently awaiting the warmer weather so he can again get started at this favorite hobby.

DEEP SHOCK

Maid: "Your husband, ma'am is lying unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box by his side!"

Mrs. Green (joyfully): "Oh, then my new hat has arrived!"

STRETCHING THIN

One pound of nickel, because of its exceptional ductility, can be stretched into a fine wire 80 miles long.



Men at Work in Thompson Metallurgical Dept.

Following up the feature story in last month's issue of the Triangle, here are more action shots of members of the metallurgical department at Thompson as they carry on their important duties in maintaining a round-the-clock check on the plant product at all stages in the process.

ABOVE: 1, sampler Elton Dunseath prepares a monthly composite sample while sampling department foreman Dave McKenzie looks on. 2, shift chemist Syd Hallos (left) turns things over to shift chemist Roger Jallier in the laboratory at shift change time. 3, chemist Bob Ripley is removing samples from the electrolysis apparatus in the lab, after plating copper from the samples on to platinum cathodes which he will now weigh to determine the percentage of copper in the sample.

RIGHT: A scene in the laboratory balance room as junior chemists Lorne Walters (left) and Stan Seuss weigh out samples on the delicate instruments.



LEFT: shift chemist Roger Jallier is reading the buret of an automatic titrator as the final step in the determination of sulphur by combustion in a high frequency induction furnace. RIGHT: senior chemist Paul Parent is using the



spectrophotometer in detecting traces of any one of eight or 10 elements in a sample by colorimetric determination.



1, chemist Mike Shmyr is extracting trace amounts of lead from a sample prior to its colorimetric determination. 2, junior chemist Dick Swan completes a nickel determination by titration with potassium cyanide. 3, chemist Gabriel Lantos is shown as he starts a separation of trace amounts of selenium by

distillation. 4, sampler Paul Clifford is seen checking the operation of a Snyder sampler, one of three automatic samplers in the mill feed sampling system.

Accident Drama Grips Audience at Parker Shield First Aid Competition



Part of the audience of over 300 is shown above following the tense accident drama as it unfolded at the Inco Employees Club when Copper Cliff and Creighton first aid teams battled bandage for bandage on a five-patient problem with the Ralph D. Parker Shield at stake.

Parker Shield

(Continued from Page 9)

By the time they had finished diagnosing the multitude of injuries and applying first aid treatment to those five patients within the 45-minute time limit both teams were soaked with perspiration.

A Big Test of First Aid Know-How

An actual accident that took place on a mountain road in British Columbia was recreated for the contest. Five people were hurt in a car crash. No. 1 patient, trapped under the car, had a fractured sternum and complicated fracture of four ribs on the left side as well as a fracture of the lower third right tibia. No. 2 patient had a compound fracture of the right forearm with severe mixed bleeding from a four-inch tear exposing the bone of the forearm, and also a fractured left arm and multiple lacerations. No. 3 patient, a female, had a fracture of the left thigh and the right lower leg. No. 4 patient, an old man lying on the seat of the car, had marked bruising over the sternum and upper chest and died of his injuries five minutes after the start of the problem. No. 5 patient, a boy, had a severe laceration of the left calf with mixed bleeding and a fracture of the right arm. All were unconscious or confused and hysterical.

The test problem and the realistic mountain road setting in which it was staged, complete with bird songs, animal cries, and other sound effects, was the creation of the safety department's Tom Crowther, who was also master of ceremonies for the contest, Bert Debnay and Mike Mulloy.

Oral tests of the two competing teams prior to the floor competition were conducted by veteran Inco first aid man Frank Young.

Timekeeper was John Corrigan, and the five patients were Allan Steele, Philip Perras, John and Donny Mulloy, and Peter Ennis. Assisting in the arrangements, including makeup of the accident victims, were first aid men Tony Basso, Jackie Phillips, Red Butler and Verde Villeneuve.

During the intermission coffee and doughnuts were served to the

audience with the compliments of the safety department.

First Shield Winners Introduced

A pleasant surprise for the big audience was the introduction by assistant vice-president Gaetz of members of the Copper Cliff team that won the Parker Shield in 1937, the year it was presented for competition by Ralph D. Parker. Elliott Lawson was captain of that team and other members were Gordon Guthrie, Wes McNeice and Tommy Gladstone; coach was Tom Crowther and first aid instructor Harold Bruce. The contest was organized by George S. Jarrett, then general safety engineer. A hearty round of applause greeted the appearance of these gentlemen, all of whom were present except Wes McNeice who was ill; his son Wes deputized for him.

A total of 153 teams involving 765 men, of whom 365 were new to first aid work, took part in the competitions leading up to the Parker Shield event this year. They were all graduates of the regular Inco first aid training classes, in which 513 men were enrolled during the past winter. During the past five years a total of 3,890 men at Inco mines and plants has been trained in first aid, one out of every four employees. Of the 513 enrolled last winter 273 were new men.

Surface Plant Semi-Finals

The Copper Cliff mechanical department team who became 1965 champions were one of 20 teams entered at their plant. They worked their way through to the semi-final competition for the D. Finlayson trophy for all surface plants in which they won out over the following three teams:

Coniston: F. Adams (capt.), M. Zettler, M. Kellier, J. Cormier, E. Lalonde, R. Keffer (coach).

Copper Refinery: H. Zappel (capt.), J. Smith, G. Bedard, L. Goodchild, G. Dube, A. Martin (coach).

Iron Ore Recovery Plant: G. Ettinger (capt.), O. Vincent, R. Bohren, R. Muncin, G. Heysak, K. Glynn (coach).

Semi-Final for Mine Teams

To reach the Parker Shield final the Creighton 5 shaft team had to survive a round of elimination competitions at their mine in which 22 other teams were entered. Then they took on and beat the

following victorious teams from five other mines in a semi-final for the H. J. Mutz trophy:

Levack: N. Schatalow (capt.), D. Nerpin, G. Guse, K. Mirreault, E. Laurin, H. Derks (coach).

Frood-Stobie: G. Legault (capt.), H. Vondette, H. Desloges, F. Kingsley, H. Van Dyke, L. Legault (coach).

Murray: E. Kosterowski (capt.), P. Upchan, R. Denome, D. Campbell, J. Smyth, A. Bazzo (coach).

Crean Hill: F. Rams (capt.), N. Christison, A. Beaudoin, M. Janveau, A. Daoust, K. Fuerniss (coach).

Garson: D. Gaston (capt.), K. Turcotte, J. McNally, R. Legault, D. Burton, J. Guthrie (coach).

The 1965 victory was the 11th for Copper Cliff in the Parker Shield event. Frood-Stobie has won it five times, Copper Refinery four, Garson three, and Creighton, Coniston and Levack twice each.

FORTIFIED

A three-year-old and his father were being pushed toward the rear of a rapidly filling elevator. A kindly lady turned to the father and said: "Aren't you afraid the little boy will be squashed?"

"Not at all," said the fond parent. "He bites."

INSTANT GETTER-UP

While discussing problems concerning teenagers, one woman asked her neighbor: "Is your son hard to get out of bed in the morning?"

"No," replied the other. "I just open the door and throw the cat on his bed."

"How does that get him up?"

"He sleeps with the dog."

Guides and Brownies Held Tea at Thompson



Murray McKenzie

Thompson Girl Guides and Brownies under the sponsorship of Mrs. Angus Ketchen made a wonderful success of their annual tea and bake sale held in the Cedar Room of the Thompson Inn. More than 325 tickets were sold. Guides Jean Munn and Jo-Anne Villeneuve are shown above serving four of their guests, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Mrs. Armand Picard, Mrs. J. F. Church and Mrs. C. N. Goddard. On the right, presiding over the bake table, are Guide Brenda Martin and Brownies Debra Baros and Catherine Hawkins.





One of seven square dance clubs flourishing in the Nickel Belt is the Belles & Beaux of which John Vanderburg of the Copper Cliff accounting department, shown on the left, is the genially irrepressible caller. Five Inco plants are represented in the group of belles and beaux shown above at their keenly enjoyed wind-up session of the season. Mrs. Ron Hamalainen (Murray), Ernie Warkman (Iron Ore Plant), Mrs. J. W. Darrach, R. Pepper, Mrs. Fred Gignac (Copper Cliff smelter), Sandy Sanderson (Creighton), Mrs. R. Pepper, Jack Darrach (Stobie).

Rene T. Dineen

Grand Finale at Inco Club Tops Off Exhilarating Square Dance Season

The Belles and Beaux square dance club held their closing square dance of the season on April 23rd, at Wembley School in Sudbury. Up to 100 persons attended the function, with John Vanderburg, club caller, providing a very enjoyable evening of dancing. At the close of the dance, everyone sat down to a dinner of finger-lickin' Kentucky fried chicken.

Square dancers in the district have had an exhilarating season with some seven clubs in operation under the able leadership of such well-known callers as Lloyd Belamy, Don Lawrence, Mark Tugby, Doug Marshall, Bert Falco, Hank Dunsby and John Vanderburg. Also of interest to many parents was the organization of three pre-teen clubs, two in Sudbury and one in Lively, under the direction of Joe Rothery, Mark Tugby and Michael Barnes.

Grand Finale at Inco Club

The highlight of the year for all the dancers took place at the Inco Club in Sudbury with the staging of the annual Spring Festival,

which ran from April 28 through to May 1.

The first evening was reserved for the pre-teens, who flocked in by the hundreds and literally raised the roof with their singing and swinging. Friday and all day Saturday adults from all over Northern Ontario gathered to dance to the calling of Earl Johnstone of Vernon, Connecticut. He, along with his wife Marion, operate several clubs in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and have travelled to many centers throughout the world as a guest caller, making him one of the best-known callers in this field.

Hundreds of dancers flocked to the Inco auditorium and had the time of their lives weaving and dancing the intricate patterns, to the beat of the foot-stomping music. When the weekend was over, everyone wearily but happily trudged home to holiday for the summer and look forward to the start of a new season in the fall.

Modern or Western square dancing has come down out of the

(Continued on Page 16)



The last allemande left reeled off and the final do-si-do in the bag, members of the Belles & Beaux club relaxed with a fried chicken supper at their last dance of the season. In the foursome above, savoring those finger-lickin' morsels, are Al and Audrey Fraser of Creighton and Johnny Gagnon of the Iron Ore Plant and his wife Jeannine. Below are George and Mildred Charland of Copper Cliff and Bob and Ivy Burford of Murray.





Trophy Time For Lady Curlers

Copper Cliff ladies wound up another vigorous season of curling with their customary banquet and trophy presentation held at the Copper Cliff Curling Club. Winners in the



five events are pictured here. A new award, the William "Bill" Jessup memorial trophy, put up for competition by Bill's daughters, was presented by one of them, Mrs. Janet Bruce (centre) to Betty Ripley and her rink of Lorraine Bangle, Jean Stewart and Jan Domus right.

WINS PLATINUM MEDAL

Dr. Paul-A. Giguere, director of the department of chemistry at Laval University, has been selected as the 1965 winner of The Chemical Institute of Canada Medal.

A leading Canadian scientist, Dr. Giguere has made many notable contributions in the field of physical chemistry, particularly through his investigations into the properties and molecular structure of hydrogen peroxide and related compounds.

The medal is the highest award of the Institute. Made of pure palladium and struck by the Royal Canadian Mint, it is donated annually by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

Grand Finale

(Continued from Page 15)

haymow, to the haunting strains of music from the nostalgic past and the rapid cadence of Tin Pan Alley's latest hit tunes. It is swinging its way throughout the world, from the Arctic circle down to Australia. It is beguiling teenagers, the senior citizens, the lame, the halt, the blind, and hundreds of thousands throughout the world are finding fun and also discovering that square dancing is also a great social leveller. Prince and pauper mingle in this healthful



The Darroch memorial trophy was presented by Bill Darroch to Pat Beatty, Jean Merla, Ev Hostrawser and Donna Jacques. A smiling Harold Heale presented the Canadian Legion trophy to this rink of (seated) Mary Pritchard and Shirley Burns; Evelyn Dever and May Hague. Winners of the Marcotte trophy were this rink of (seated) Betty Boyd and Lorraine Bangle; June Stephens and Marg Fowler with the trophy donor, Bob Marcotte. Mary Ostashek was elected to a second term as president and has Jean Merla as vice-president, Lorraine Bangle as secretary and Merle Allan treasurer. The ladies enjoyed another big year with close to 90 curlers in action.

activity in which recognition is accorded each dancer in direct proportion to the quality of team-

work displayed. Any group activity is valuable that gives an individual a chance to express himself, and, as a means of getting acquainted in a new neighborhood, square dancing has no peer.

It's Real Sport Says John

"We might even class square dancing as a sport, since the dictionary says sport is 'any activity engaged in for pleasure' and square dancing is certainly that," John Vanderburg said during an interview with the Triangle. "It is both physical and gregarious, but unlike most sports is non-competitive, but, on the other hand, what sport can boast it is always a party as well as a sport."

"Too many people do not realize that there are classes in which a couple, no matter what age, can enrol and learn along with other novices. They have no concept of the long-term pleasure — once you have passed the learning stage — of the evenings of gentle exercise, to stimulating music, with a bunch of friends who really want you with them."

"Come the fall," said John, getting in a good solid plug, "once



Colts event winners who received the Robert Brown trophy; seated, Fern McCoy and Betty Ripley; standing, Mrs. Wright who presented the award and Pat Beatty; absent member was Fran Boudignon.

again the doors will be open to you the dancer, and especially you the non-dancer. Remember our motto is 'SQUARE DANCING IS FUN'."

Tommy Antonioni Gets Best Fisherman Award

More than 160 attended the annual meeting and smoker of the Copper Cliff Rod & Gun Club, held at the Italian Hall. Picture shows Tommy Antonioni, smelter safety engineer, receiving the Benard Shield from club president Jim Wharton for catching the biggest fish of the year, a pickerel weighing over 12 pounds. The Darroch Trophy for the member making the biggest contribution to conservation during the year was presented by Bill Darroch to George DeFelice. A Copper Cliff millman, Harry Furmanic, was the lucky guy who won the draw for a Skidoo.

