997 Tree Trimmers Give \$2,220; **Orphans to Get Stove and Food**

More than 900 members of the Librascope family have taken part in trimming their department Chrismas trees and have contributed over \$2,000 for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home in the process.

the campaign to substitute a Yule philanthropy program for the mass exchange of Christmas cards among company employes.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Buy New Stove for Home

Buy New Stove for Home The figures do not, however, convey the full story of what our giving will mean to the youngsters at the Home. With the \$2,220.05 in contributions which 93 percent of you gave, the committee will purchase the new cooking units shown at the right and a two-months' supply of food for the Home. The stove and double oven will re-place the antiquated equipment now in use and will permit the preparation of better meals at reduced cost.

The cooking units will be in-stalled at the Home when the new kitchen wing is completed. Con-struction of the wing will get underway soon. Delivery of the food-stuffs will be made before Christmas, however.

Response Exceeds Hope

Employe response to the plea to trim their department trees while trimming their Christmas card lists exceeded the most optimistic expectations of C h a i r m a n Val Castle, engineering, and his com-mittee mittee

Pre-campaign planning was based on the probability of col-lecting \$1,000. On that basis, Miss Margaret Ingram, Home superin-tendent, made her recommendations as to what we might purchase for her charges. Foodstuffs and perhaps a few pieces of dining room furniture were established as the items which would be pur-chased with whatever funds were collected.

Mr. H. G. Place and Mr. W. A. Reichel of General Precision Equipment Corporation were Librascope visitors during the month of November.

These figures are graphic evidence of the support afforded

Christmas Message

AN EXCHANGE OF NEWS AND KNOWLEDGE

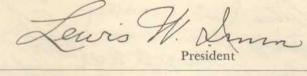
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The action taken by the employees of Librascope in revising the custom of exchanging Christmas greetings this year dramatically portrays one of the outstanding characteristics of this group - a sincere and unselfish desire to help others. This trait has undoubtedly contributed much to the success of our organization.

Consideration for others through personal sacrifice as a means of leading a more useful life was one of the basic teachings of the One whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas. Too often the strength that can be gained by every day application of His principles is not fully realized. I believe that our people of Librascope are far above average in this respect.

Our success as a Company in providing employment for many people and building superior equipment for an expanding, new industry results from the strength exercised by the everyday application of cooperative effort. The greatest satisfaction which everyone can take from the success of the special Christmas fund is that it was achieved by many people working together for a common cause.

We have by demonstration attained success in many ways with the help and benefit of others, instead of at the expense of others.



Libratones Plan elevision Debut

The Libratones, a singing group composed of 22 men and women from Librascope, are now partic-



MISS CATHERINE INGRAM, Los Angeles Orphans Home superintendent, left, admires gleaming, stainless steel stove and oven purchased for the Home with money contributed by Librascope employees during recent Christmas card drive. Mrs. Willard S. Thompson, building com-mittee chairman, inspects oven. Val Castle, engineering, card drive chairman, reflects the pleasure with which Librascope donated the unit.

was able to purchase the two range units and the double oven at a significant saving over orig-inal estimates. In addition, Ivan found a supplier who will furnish the food at a greatly reduced cost.

Committee Thanks Chairmen Committee members Val Castle,

Holiday Work Week Trimmed

Librascope, Inc. wishes all its employes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Again this year, these wishes are expressed in the pleasant holiday work schedule announced early this month.

Since Christmas falls on Sunday this year, the plant will be closed on Saturday, Sunday, and Mon-day, December 24, 25, and 26. In addition, there will be a half-day holiday on Friday, December 23, with full pay.

A regular work schedule will be followed on Friday until the lunch hour. Production employes will be expected to leave the plant immediately after the 11:30 a.m. lunch whistle. All other employes will be expected to leave the plant immediately after the 11:45 a.m. lunch whistle. The second shift will start at 12:30 p.m. and work until 4:30 p.m. on the same basis.

Employes will clock out at these times.

LIBRASCOPE EMPLOYEES

December, 1955

The commissary will not serve lunch on Friday and no lunches may be brought into the plant. Since there will be no Christmas parties, it is requested that no packages be brought into the plant.

Drinking will not be permitted. Any employe who drinks during working hours will be clocked out and sent home. Potential hazards make this action necessary. All su-pervisors have been instructed to strictly enforce the above provisions. Any employe who is sent home will receive pay only for the time worked.

The plant will be closed also on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, December 31, January 1 and 2. The normal work schedules will be resumed on Tuesday, January

Anticipated Ante Doubled

When the campaign began and donations 100 percent in excess of those anticipated were received, the committee realized it could make a really lasting contribution to the Home. Recalling that Miss Ingram had mentioned the urgent need for a new kitchen range, the committee decided to purchase a range and oven and use any remaining funds for food. When informed of the committee's intentions. Miss Ingram was so overjoyed she nearly wept.

Franklin Contacts Suppliers

Once the decision had been made as to what was to be purchased for the Home, the next step was to find the best source from which it could be obtained. At this point, Ivan Franklin, manufacturing, volunteered to contact potential suppliers in the area. Through his efforts the committee

Chuck Baumgard, Herb Darby Chuck Keesling, Ruth Kennerknecht, Keith Kinnaird, Mac Mc-Keague, Galen Mannan, Joe Mesch, and Pauline Ponnish ex-Joe tend their thanks and apprecia-tion to the department chairmen who so ably handled the actual mechanics of posting the trees, distributing the ornaments, and collecting the donations. A special vote of thanks is also due Ivan Franklin for obtaining an especially good buy on the cooking units and the food.

In view of the overwhelming majority of favorable comment on this year's program, it will be repeated next year.

Bible Club Meets

Dr. Wallace Emerson, Professor of Psychology at the Bible Insti-tute of Los Angeles and past pres-ident of Wheaton College, spoke before the Librascope Bible Study group, Monday noon, December 12.

Dr. Emerson pointed out the requirements for a normal balanced life and showed how they are fulfilled in the Christian teachings.

ipating in a very active Christmas program.

The group has been rehearsing every day in preparation for their TV debut which will take place December 20 in Santa Barbara. The 45-minute program will be telecast over Channel 3. Selections will range from such Christmas favorites as "Silent Night" and "Winter Wonderland," to the new "Christmas Song," which has been arranged especially for the chorus by their director, Bob Garrett.

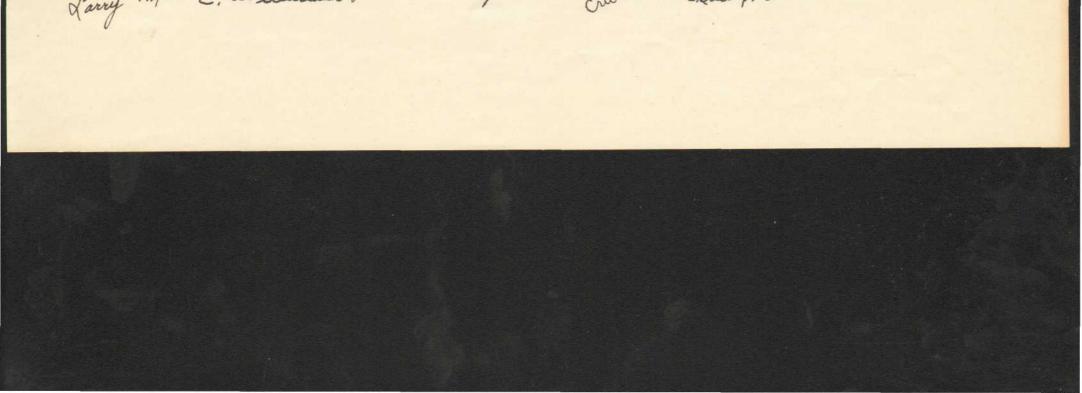
On December 21 the group will perform for the Junior Women's Club of Burbank, and on December 23 they will bring their Christmas program to the Librascope dinner dance at the Ambassador.

The chorus membership has grown since last Christmas, when the group consisted of only 16 persons, and their activities and repertoire have expanded right along with their growth. They are now planning their first recording date for a major recording company which will take place early in 1956.

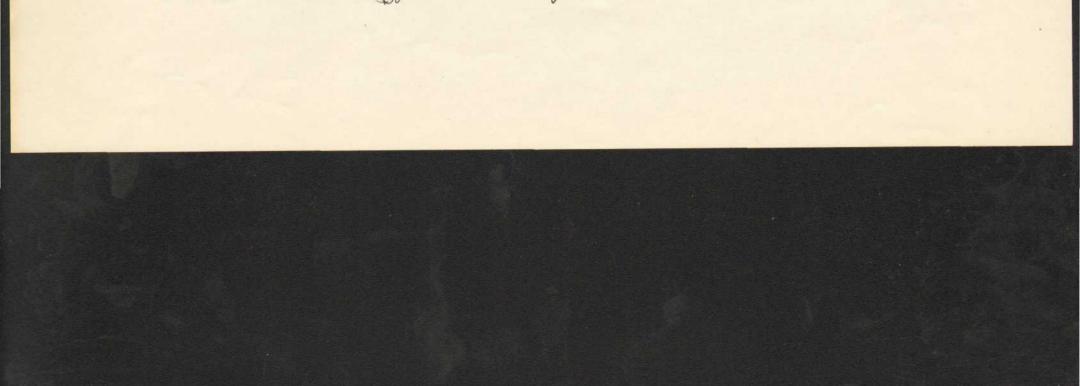
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SUNSET BALLROOM . . .



. WHERE COMPANY EMPLOYEES will gather for Yuletide merriment at the annual Christmas dinnerdance, Friday evening, December 23, high spot on Librascope's calendar of 1955 social events. A large turn-out is expected for the festive affair. Adding to the occasion's gaiety, the Libratones will sing several favorite holiday carols. Arrangements for the festivities were made by Precisioneer committeemen John Delle Fave, Frank Copple and Bob Garrett.

Bowling Notes

Team standings in the Thursday night 720 handicap league on December 8 were as follows:

December o were as	ronows.	
Team	W	L
4 Hits and A Miss	35	13
Wewuzrobbed	321/2	151/2
Guzzlers	30	18
Super Doops	271/2	201/2
Beavers		21
Pop's 5	26	22
Pack Rats	25	23
Bob Cats		25
Go Furs	22	26
Guttersnipes	22	26
Ceci's	20	28
Pinheads	18	30
Decisioneers	17	31
Katz	11	37

Dick Walsh took over the title to the high game of the season among the men with a 229+26 for a 255. Chuck Breuer and Andy Gaspars won ABC awards for bowling triplicate games, Bob Bruce copped an ABC award for converting a 7-10 split.

The Tuesday night 800 scratch league sports a team composed of Librascope employes. This team, which is in ninth place at present, is composed of Roy Gombert, Howard Klenske, Clem Abbott, Jack Raymond, Fred Killips, and Chuck Ramba.

Earl Wolff, Dick Freeman, Verne St. John, Lloyd Sommer-field, and Fred Russell make up the team in the Tuesday night 825 scratch league. This team is currently holding down fifth place. Earl Wolff's 607 series made him high man in this category.

* * * In the Thursday night 865 scratch league, the team of Don Cady, Lyle McDonald, Ivan Franklin, Bud Roberts, and Dick Sak is in seventh place. Don Cady took first place honors in a Thanksgiving tournament at the Trojan Bowl with a big 1027 series (scratch) for five games.

Stork Club To facilitate the gathering of in-formation for the Stork Club column, items for the column must be submitted to the Editor of the Librazette. Please include baby's date of birth, sex, weight, and name, as well as parents' names and department. Don Schoefield, adjusting, girl

Frank Toomey, machine shop, boy

Orville Murray, tool room, girl Dan Sanchez, production control, girl

Walter Thompson, assembly, girl Dallas Mason, model shop, girl Ozzie Osborn, manufacturing planning, girl

Name McGuckin **Sales Manager**

Emphasizing greatly increased activities in the production of commercial and industrial prod-ucts, Ken Slee, general sales man-ager, announced the appointment of William McGuckin as sales promotion manager to handle an augmented program of promotion augmented program of promotional activities

Mr. McGuckin brings to the position a wide knowledge and experience of the electronics indus-try, having served as promotion manager for the Electronics Division of the National Cash Reg-ister Company, Hawthorne, Cali-fornia, and more recently until joining Librascope, as promotion manager for the J. B. Rea Co., Santa Monica, Calif.

Welcome

Librascope welcomes the following new employes:

Engineering Wallace Friedman Machine Shop Bryan Peters



. . . H. A. Kittleson

Librascope Names Mfg. Representative

In line with expanding activities in commercial and industrial production, The Kittleson Com-pany, Los Angeles, has been appointed as Librascope's manufac-turers representative for the West.

The territory in which the Kittleson Company will represent Librascope comprises the entire states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada.

The Kittleson Company is well known in the electronics indus-try. For a decade they have represented many of the country's leading electronic equipment organizations.

In addition to maintaining of-fices in Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco, The Kittleson Company sends out two special "Road Shows" annually. These presentation and demonstration safaris will now include the latest products from Librascope.

The Librazette

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LGP-30 Wins Wide Acclaim **At Chicago Automation Show**

The Librascope LGP-30 computer made its debut recently at the second International Automation Show at Navy Pier in Chicago. The Librascope booth in which the computer was displayed soon became one of the most popular spots on the pier for the twelve thousand visitors.

The LGP-30 was extremely well-received, it was reported.

Among the major selling points were low cost and low component national Business Machines, Aus-tin, Berkeley Scientific Instru-ments, Inc., Clevite Brush, Inc., count. Dr. Stanley Frankel, originator of the logic design, said, "If Librascope, and others. our computer uses one tube to do Dr. Stanley Frankel delivered a given job where other compuan interesting lecture, "Theory and Function of the LGP-30." Jim Cass followed with a description ters used five, we can be sure that the four tubes we don't use will

of the mechanical features of the computer and demonstrated fea-tures of its operation.

Librascope was represented by Ken Slee and Ed Couleur, sales department; Bill Chase, Bill Rein-holtz, Fred Flannell, and Jim Cass, commercial division; and Dr. Stanley Frankel, Consultant to Librascope.

Proof of the LGP-30's success can be found in the large volume of follow-up mail from all over the country. The letters, which have kept the sales department busy, request additional information, prices, etc., indicating an avid interest in Librascope's latest computer.

To add the crowning note, a representative of one of the lead-ing Southern California computer manufacturers was heard to re-mark half-humorously, "Frankly, I'm worried!"

Company, College Reps Trade Training Notes

A group of Librascope employes met at Los Angeles City College, Saturday morning, November 19, to discuss mutual problems with a group of Junior College Instruc-tors. The question discussed was, "How much training should be given to engineering students in the techniques of presenting their ideas verbally and in written form?"

never give us maintenance prob-

lems." Many of the viewers were especially pleased by the appear-ance of the LGP-30. They com-

mented favorably on the compu-ter's "new look," referring to the departure from the rack mounting common to most other computers.

Several viewers said that the

LGP-30 presented the best ex-

ample of industrial packaging they

show. Certain companies repre-sented were offered the opportun-

ity to deliver lectures in this Com-

puter Clinic. Many visitors who had not previously signed up to

attend the lecture did so after see-

ing the small size, low cost, and versatility of the LGP-30.

Among the firms represented in the clinic were such notables as Bendix Computer Division, Inter-

A series of six lectures of two

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had ever seen.

hours each

The panel from Librascope con-sisted of Ed Hirt, sales depart-ment; Bob McIntyre and Henry Norris, airborne equipment; Leon-ard Golove, executive legal engi-neer; Jay Wiltsie, military plan-ning; and Walt Sertic, training section, personnel department, who acted as moderator.

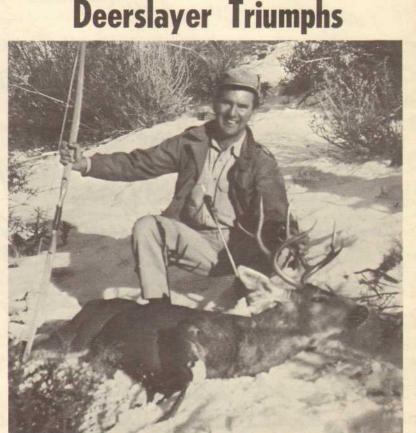
The instructors were from Junior Colleges all over the Los An-

geles area and most of them were teachers of basic engineering or other technical subjects.

The teachers in our schools, particularly in these subjects, are extremely interested in keeping abreast of new developments in industry and in teaching the things which will beet prepare their stu which will best prepare their stu-dents to be most effective on the job in industry. Librascope's interest, as with all

progressive industrial concerns, is to cooperate with our educational institutions to provide them with this information and in turn keep current on what the schools are

accomplishing This type of coordination be-tween the educator and industry helps insure a better qualified labor pool.



Toastmasters' **Charter Arrives**

Librascope Toastmasters Club No. 1978 has received its provisional charter from Toastmaster International Headquarters. The charter membersip list has been forward-ed to the Headquarters office and the permanent charter is expected to arrive before the end of the year. The club now has its full complement of 30 active members. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the California Hotel in Glendale.

The November 16 meeting was under the direction of Ralph Barnett, the toastmaster of the eve-ning. Bill Bratton was declared the best speaker. Second place went to Harlan Buseth and Bill Greer was third.

The December 2 meeting was directed by Joe Freiberg. Walt Sertic took best speaker honors, Charles Snell was second, and Bill Burns third.

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Don't miss Librascope's "You and Your Future," broadcast Monday through Friday at 6:55 a.m. over radio station KABC,

PAUL LITVINOFF, with a past record of shooting two elk, one bear, and 17 deer, bagged an eight-point buck by his skill with bow and arrow. This splendid feat took place above Little Tujunga Road, just this side of Angeles National Forest, the first week in November. The buck dressed out at 160 pounds. Paul is anxious to test his skill again for the limit of two bucks or two does during the special archery season which ends December 21 which ends December 31.