

Department Chairmen Get Lowdown On '57 Precisioneer Plans, Budget

President Jack Nelson Stresses Club Responsibility to Employees

A revitalized social and recreational program tailored more closely to what the employees want is the major 1957 goal of the Precisioneers, Jack Nelson, president of the Librascope employees' club, told directors and department chairmen at a Feb. 27 dinner meeting.

"Our first responsibility as Precisioneer officers and representatives is to serve Librascope employees to the best of our ability," he said.

Chairmen Have Role

"To do this most effectively, however, we must first know what their wishes are. It is up to you department chairmen to let the board know the feelings and desires of the membership," he continued. "Only then will we be able to take whatever action may be necessary."

The dinner meeting, held at the Glendale Elks' Club, was attended by approximately 30 Precisioneer chairmen, directors, officers and guests.

It marked the first time in recent years that the working nucleus of the organization had been called together to discuss plans and the budget for the year.

As Jack pointed out, the Precisioneer operation is big business now. The 1956 budget was approximately \$13,000 and will be in the neighborhood of that figure in 1957.

Only Income Was Dues

By way of contrast, the Precisioneers operated on a budget of less than \$1000 as recently as 1952. The sole source of income was the \$1-per-year dues employees had to pay to belong.

Today, every employee is automatically a Precisioneer and dues are a thing of the past.

The major source of income for financing the diversified Precisioneer program now is the five per cent mark-up on items sold through the Precisioneer store.

Second most important source of Precisioneer income is the canteen. Jack stressed the fact that while the Precisioneers receive a percentage of the net sales, the canteen is not a Precisioneer facility. It is operated by Bob Bruce, who contracts with the Company and the Precisioneers to provide food and service to the employees.

The cigarette, candy, coke and gum vending machines provide a third source of Precisioneer income. Additional revenue is derived from the sale of tickets.

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Bill Singleton Is Named Assistant Prod. Manager

Production Manager Harlan Buseth has announced the appointment of Bill Singleton to the position of Assistant Production Manager.

Prior to his promotion, Singleton was Production Control Manager and he will continue in this capacity in his new job. In addition, he will have line responsibility for operation of the Manufacturing Planning Department.

The new arrangement should result in better coordination of the staff functions these two departments perform for the Manufacturing Division, Buseth indicated.

Buseth has also announced two additional promotions within the Division.

Charlie Cole moves up from his post as General Supervisor of Tooling to become Supervisor of the Manufacturing Planning department. Cole will head up both Tooling and Methods and will report to Singleton in his new capacity.

Wayne Kirby will fill the newly created post of Assistant Production Control Manager and will assume many of the administrative functions in that department. Kirby was formerly Supervisor of Scheduling and Requirements.

TB X-Ray Unit To Call April 29

Librascope employees will keep the first of two important dates on their 1957 health calendar April 29.

On that day, Plant Nurse Mary Snyder has made arrangements for the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis Society's mobile X-ray unit to visit us.

All employees, with certain exceptions that Nurse Snyder will inform you of before the big day, will be invited to pose for a free X-ray photo.

Tuberculosis may not get the headlines today that heart disease and cancer do, but that doesn't mean we can forget about it, Mrs. Snyder warns.

The silent killer is still at work. Its toll, however, has been greatly reduced in recent years through the free mass X-ray program sponsored by public health groups such as the L. A. County Tuberculosis Society.

Provision has been made for examination of both first and second (Continued on Page 3)

Don Webster Is Elected to a Librascope Vice-Presidency

The big news in Librascope management ranks this month centered around the election of Don Webster to the office of Vice-president and Chief Engineer.

Webster's election was announced formally by President Lewis W. Imm on March 7 following affirmative action by the Librascope board of directors who met in New York earlier in the week.

"Our recommendation for this appointment in the engineering area was based on the ever-increasing importance of technology in the fields that we are pursuing," President Imm said.



D. C. WEBSTER

"Our accelerated activity in the design of extremely complex systems coupled with the continued reliance we must place on engineering to help us grow in a very competitive market were additional factors in our recommendation to the board," he stated.

The new vice-president is a graduate of Caltech where he majored in mechanical engineering. He spent two years following graduation doing research on the thermodynamic behavior of hydrocarbons as a research fellow.

He then moved to a Long Beach firm for five years where he engaged in the design of instruments for the petroleum industry.

In 1942, Webster came to Librascope where he served as Director of Engineering until 1949. The next two years were spent at the Naval Ordnance Test Station where he organized and headed their Design and Production department.

He rejoined Librascope as Chief Engineer in 1951, and he will continue in that capacity in his new position.

Death Takes G. A. Johnson

The many friends of George A. Johnson were shocked and saddened to learn of his death March 10.

Death came suddenly to the former Librascope employee following his hospitalization for pneumonia March 8.

Mr. Johnson, who was 76 in February, came to work at Librascope in May, 1951. He retired in January after more than five years as a Model Shop wireman.

Many of his fellow Model Shopers were in attendance at the funeral service and burial rites held March 12 at Forest Lawn.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife and a son.

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

Librascope Bids Mable Steiner a Fond Farewell

Mable Steiner, Librascope's favorite redhead, exchanged her typewriter for an apron this month and settled into the routine of being a housewife in her new Northridge home.

She leaves after more than six years of outstanding service to the Company and the best wishes of every Librascope employee go with her.

In her capacity as personnel assistant in employment, Mable has greeted more than 10,000 applicants for jobs with the Company and made them all feel welcome. Hers was the friendly voice, the warm smile that greeted most of us when we first contacted the Company.

Her kindness, sincerity and willingness to help made one feel that this new company we were joining must be a pretty nice place to work.

Yes, she was a wonderful asset to Librascope.

Prior to her departure, Mable was the luncheon guest of long-time Librascope friends Cliff Dahl, building maintenance, and Ralph Barnett, military planning.

Quality Control's Paul Metzger scheduled a similar tete a tete with her but came up car-less on the big day and couldn't show.

Mable was also feted by Helen Palmore, Betty Meyer, Eileen Brown, Dorris Eberle, Thelma Mays, Eleanor Dowdy, LaVerne Strand, Gladys Graham and Gina Kinghorn and by the entire Personnel department.

As a lasting memento of their regard for her, almost 200 of her Librascope friends chipped in to present her with an Osterizer and a beautiful "Big Boy" portable barbecue.

Bob Bruce presented her with another gift that should come in handy on those days when she doesn't feel like cooking—a can opener.

We're all going to miss Mable, but the Company is fortunate to have as her replacement, Gina Kinghorn.

Gina's years as a Librascope PBX operator and receptionist made excellent background for her new duties and the assistance she received from Mable was all she needed to get her off to a flying start.

Aid Club Balloting Results for '57 Fund Distribution Released

Cancer and heart research will receive 40 per cent of the 1957 Aid Club funds allocated to major charities, results of the recently completed balloting of members show.

Following is the breakdown by percentages for all charities as determined by Aid Club members: (Continued on Page 3)

Company, Union Officials Honor 6th Graduate of Apprenticeship Program

Company and union officials gathered in the Mural Room March 11 to honor the sixth graduate of the Librascope Joint Apprenticeship Program.

There, Bill Bratton, vice-president, operations, presented Machinist James Brain with an official State of California certificate commemorating his satisfactory completion of the 8,000 hour program.

Bratton made the presentation in the absence of William Munter, California State Apprenticeship Consultant.

He was followed by Leland Hewitt, business representative for the International Association of Machinists' Precision Lodge No. 1600, AFL-CIO, who congratulated Brain and expressed his appreciation for the excellent results this cooperative program is achieving.

Jess Brown, chairman of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee, then presented Brain with a copy of the "American Machinist's Handbook," a standard reference for skilled craftsmen.

The value of apprenticeship programs such as ours to the young men of the nation is attested to by the fact that Brain gained the qualifications necessary to become an experimental machinist in the Model Shop.

Others in attendance at the ceremony included Librascope Training Director Walt Sertic; Model Shop General Foreman Art Davis; Sid Briggs, director of employee relations; and Union Stewards Max Mennen and Verle McClure.



LIBRASCOPE'S JOINT Apprenticeship program produced its sixth Journeyman Machinist when Jim Brain completed the 4-year program last month. Brain (fourth from left) received his official California State certificate of course completion from Bill Bratton, vice-president, operations, in a recent Mural Room ceremony. Others in the picture are Art Davis, Walt Sertic, Verle McClure and Jess Brown.

New Safety Record

No Lost Time Accidents Recorded in Almost a Year

Librascope employees entered the month of March with a record of having worked 1,649,732 man hours without a lost time accident.

This outstanding achievement in accident prevention began May 2, 1956. We hope it will continue indefinitely.

In recognition of your efforts, our insurance carrier, The Aetna Casualty and Surety company, Hartford, Conn., has presented a safety award to the management and employees of Librascope.

The award covers the period from May 2, 1956 to Dec. 31, 1956

during which time we worked 1,294,849 man hours without a lost time accident.

We are now well on our way to that 2,000,000 hour mark. Let's make that record last by making Safety first.

Librascope's Commercial Division Does Outstanding Job on LGP-30 Production

Interest in the LGP-30, Librascope-developed and manufactured digital computer, continues at a high level in industrial and scientific circles, Commercial Division Manager Dick Hastings reports.

Orders for more than 100 computers have been received from Royal-McBee, who markets the LGP-30.

To meet this backlog, Production Manager Murray Harrison has scheduled production at the Burbank plant to provide delivery of 10 computers a month for the balance of 1957.

Twelve months ago, the production version of the LGP-30 was just a bunch of lines and symbols on several hundred assorted blueprints and specifications sheets.

By mid-year 50 computers will have been produced, checked out, shipped and placed in use by customers across the United States.

In the complex and fast-moving digital field, this is an outstanding achievement. It was made possible first by the sound basic design of the LGP-30; second, by intelligent planning; and third, through hard work by a number

of people.

Of course, there have been problems in the past and there will be more in the future. Of those encountered to date, computer checkout has been the most serious, according to Division Manager Hastings.

This is not surprising when one considers that just one poorly soldered connection among several thousand perfect ones will throw computer operation off.

Troubles of this type can be alleviated through improved quality control in the production process. Dick Williamson, a recent addition to the Burbank ranks, has been assigned responsibility in this area.

The new LGP-30 engineering project leader is the younger brother of Engineering-Airborne's Bob Williamson. In addition to his QC duties, the younger Williamson will be concerned with computer design modifications necessary to meet customer requirements.

In the sales area, the Commercial Division is now in the process of signing up new sales representatives both in the United

States and in Canada. The goal, Hastings said, is to gain wider coverage for our commercial products.

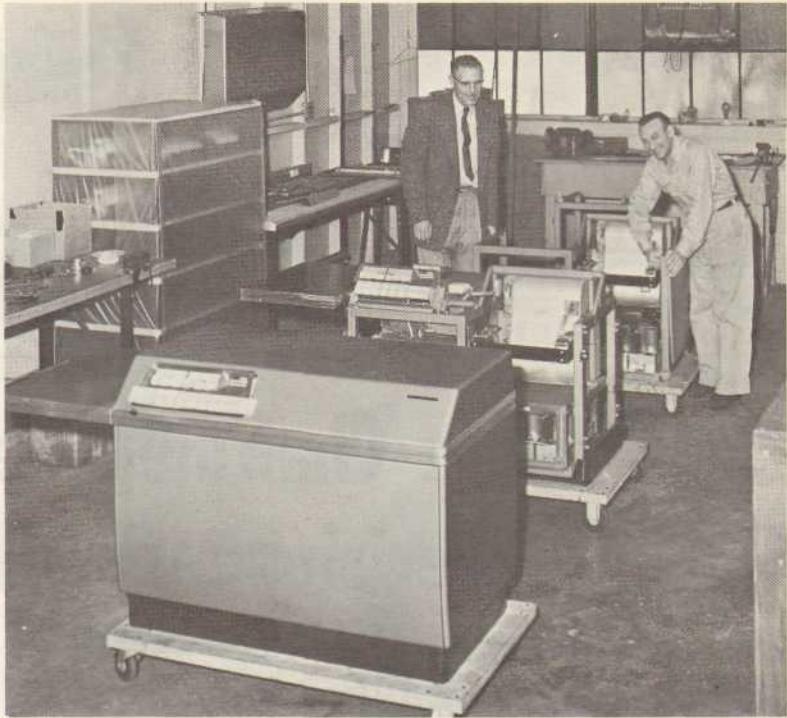
He also announced that Bob Jewett has been switched from sales to outside production.

The Division will join other GPE firms in a product display at the Institute of Radio Engineers show in New York City March 18 through March 21. The production version of the punched tape converter will make its debut at the show, Hastings said.

Another Division product, the egg blood spot detector, has been undergoing field tests conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with a San Diego egg co-op group.

No official results are available as yet, Hastings said, but the outlook is promising. The egg blood spot detector will be leased to egg wholesalers through Food Systems Inc.

The Commercial Division now has 100 employees and Hastings believes his force will remain at or near that level for the next few months.



PRODUCTION MANAGER Murray Harrison (left) casts an appraising eye at the LGP-30 final assembly line. The sectionalized design of the computer makes assembly so easy that Benny Benoit (right) can handle this stage of production by himself.



AFTER ASSEMBLY comes checkout, an exacting task that requires patience and a good deal of skill and experience. The men responsible for this phase of LGP-30 production include (l. to r.) Dick Wil-

liamson, Dick Gilman, Carroll Schramling, Al Sanborn, George Plate, Jim Weaver and Myron Weinberg.



ASSEMBLY OF READ—Record heads used in the LGP-30 is performed by (front to rear) Hedy Galyon, Retha Chism and Grace Vessella. These sensitive devices pick up and record "bits" of digital data on a magnetic memory drum.



AN LGP-30 IS composed of many parts. Here Lois Miller (left foreground) assembles a power sequence unit while Terry Abbisso wires a logic section. On the right, Epi Bloise solders a memory

section connection. Tina Olason (right rear) is completing a digital display unit. The pert young blonde is Leadlady Ruth Gerkin. At left rear, Rita Anderson works on an egg blood spot detector.



ITS RELIABLE performance is one of the LGP-30's key selling points. Paul Hukill's work in Electrical Inspection helps insure that reliability.



THAT ISN'T A model train layout you see, it's an LGP-30 harness being fabricated by Martha Ries. On her left, Nola Webb checks operation of a control panel. Amelia Burruss and Ruth Gerkin (rear) discuss wiring of a Punched Tape Converter.



THE ABILITY OF digital computers to solve complex mathematical problems quickly stems from their memory units. Dessie Followwill and George

Whiteford (rear) assemble LGP-30 memory drums while Marty Mann (left center), Mary Kubancik and Charlotte Olmstead assemble component boards.

Welcome

Librascope welcomes the following new employees who joined us during February:

Accounting
Robert Megee—Cost Accountant

Assembly
Evelyn Anderson—Wiring
Opal Bach—Harness & Cable
Reid Bard—Harness & Cable
Sophie Lindquist—
Harness & Cable
Evelyn MacDonald—
Potentiometer
Ilia Mae Wilhelmi—Wiring

Engineering-Administrative
Loren Haskins—
Field Service Engineer
Judy Lyons—General Clerk
Jeane Ray—Engineering
Draftsman
Leonard Tunkis—
Design Draftsman

Engineering-Airborne
Charles Foodim—Sr. Engineer

Engineering-Commercial
Antonio Gaitan—Jr. Engineer

Engineering-Special Devices
Darryl Dhein—Jr. Engineer
William Williams—Designer

Machine Shop
James Davies—Mills
Henry Hamlin—Gear Cutter
Damon Thomas—Gear Cutter
Roy Wilson—Mills

Military Planning
Arthur Westburg—
Sales Engineer

Office Services
Judy Grassel—General Clerk
Amy Henry—PBX Operator
Charlene MacPherson—
PBX Operator

Personnel
Ann Freeland—General Clerk
(Credit Union)

Production Control
Barbara Nevins—General Clerk
Jacqueline Sarosi—General Ck.

Publications
Karla Cannel—
Technical Illustrator
James Ferguson—
Technical Writer
George Yerkes—
Technical Writer

Purchasing
Marlene Bloom—General Clerk

Stock Room
David Blevins—Apprentice

Army Sergeants Now Keep Time On Tony Noriega

Army sergeants, Army chow and Army haircuts—though not necessarily in that order—are three things Tony Noriega, time-keeping could easily do without.

Noriega is one of the newer additions to Uncle Sam's fighting forces and the whole business is still a bit confusing to him.

He was inducted into in late February and is now at Ford Ord suffering through what the Army refers to as basic training.

For the benefit of those who remember Timekeeper Tony Noriega as a handsome youngster with wavy, black hair, we are printing the accompanying shot of Pvt-1 Antonio Noriega Jr. The hair may be gone but the smile is still Tony's.

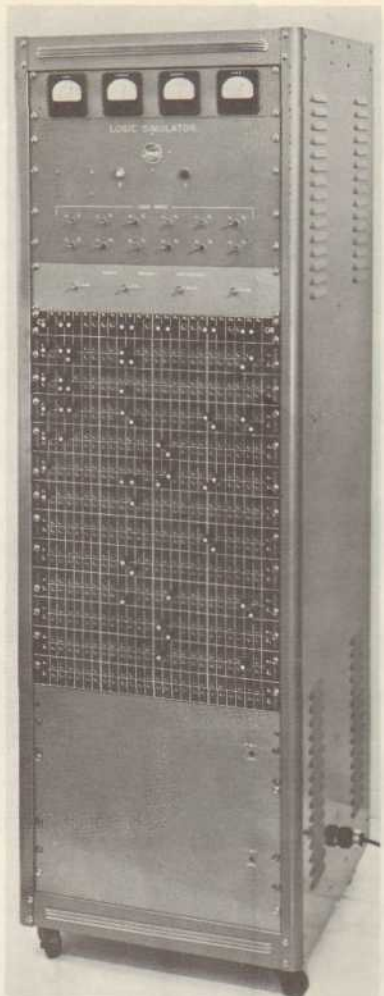
For those of you who might like to drop him a line, his address is: Pvt-1 Antonio Noriega Jr.
1st Co. U. S. Army Rec.
Center 6023
Fort Ord, California.

X-Ray

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shift workers during the one day visit. Complete details of the program will be announced well in advance of the April 29 date, Mrs. Snyder said.

She also wishes to remind Librascope employees that their second big health date of the year, that with the Librascope Blood Bank, will be coming up shortly.



... Logic Simulator

Digital Computer Design Aided by Logic Simulator

The designers of logic circuitry for digital computers have a new tool to work with thanks to the efforts of three members of Engineering-Shipboard.

A Logic Simulator, designed and built by Tom Kampe, Jerry Deitz and Joe Item, will save logicians many hours of laborious computation with pencil and paper in checking out complex logical terms.

Its principle of operation is comparatively simple, according to Deitz, and the logician need not be an electronic engineer to utilize the Simulator.

A series of 12 Logic Input switches are used to apply a positive or negative "Logic Voltage" to a diode.

These diodes, housed in phone plugs, are then inserted into a cross connected plug board in a pattern determined by the Boolean Algebraic form used in the generation.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Boolean algebra is an extremely simple algebra in which only two quantities or values come into consideration. These quantities are 0 and 1, and they can be readily represented by a negative (0) and positive (1) voltage. Addition and multiplication are the only arithmetic operations involved in Boolean algebra, addition being assigned the meaning "or" and multiplication the meaning "and".)

The generated "and" terms can be combined through "or" diodes inserted in the plug board in the desired pattern. The number of "and" terms in any one column is 12 and the number of "or" terms that can be combined is 24.

The logician can select any group of six "or" terms through the use of the Logic Group Switching.

The correct solution of the logical expression is signaled to the logician when the green "1" light appears. An incorrect logic equation is indicated by the red "0" light warning the logician to check his work.

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Librascope Divot Diggers Prepare To Tee Off As Golf Season Nears

Season-long Team Competition Slated to Get Underway April 15

Those Librascope employees casting appraising glances skyward these afternoons are neither members of a bird watching society nor of the Ground Observers Corps.

They are merely golfers gauging how many holes they could finish after work. Yes, the golfing season is with us again

Those participating include Sommerville; Vice-president Carl Culver, assembly; Secretary Joe Mesch, personnel; and board members Arnie Brown, engineering-shipboard; Wally Jobe, Commercial Division; and Andy Lee, adjusting.

Don Welty, military planning, has replaced Chuck Keesling, machine shop, as club treasurer. Keesling, one of the original slate of club officers, resigned because of the press of outside duties. Seems he's purchased a new house.

Team Competition Again

Team play, similar to that conducted last year, will get underway April 15 and will continue until Sept. 15. It will be followed by the ninth annual Librascope Golf Tournament scheduled for Sept. 22 at the Fox Hills Country Club.

The biggest change in the golf picture this year is the formation of the Golf Club. Membership dues will be \$5 per year. The bulk of this money will be returned to the members in the form of prizes and awards during the league season.

Sommerville has scheduled a couple of meetings for these interested in participating in this year's competition and will explain his plans in greater detail at that time.

Biggest Season Ever

The golf club executive committee has been meeting regularly during the past four months making plans for what they believe will be the most successful season in history.



GUN CLUB PRESIDENT Paul Litvinoff presents first place trophy to Pistol Champ Charlie Parker as Runner-up Len Soper and Skippy Case, third place finisher, display more hardware for their collections.

Charlie Parker Tops Field of 16 To Win '57 Pistol Championship

Librascope Gun Clubbers had a keener eye for the target than they did for the entrance to the Woodland Hills pistol range when they opened their 1957 season March 3.

If they hadn't, the sharpshooters competing in the fifth annual pistol championship could have added up their scores without removing their shoes. As it was the 16 competitors all managed to find the right cutoff off Topanga Canyon road, though a few of them had to make several passes.

The shoot, directed by Range Master Myron Strawn, engineering-administrative, was conducted in two relays of 8 shooters.

When the results were finally tabulated, the winner turned out to be none other than Charlie Parker, the eagle-eyed, steel-nerved expert from the machine shop.

The new champion fired a fine 96x100 to nose out Len Soper, inspection, who chalked up a 95x100 score. Roy (Skippy) Case, Engineering Division, finished a close third by firing a 94x100.

Gun Club President Paul Litvinoff, engineering-administrative, who normally finishes at or near the top in these events, was off the mark this day.

Reports dribbling back from the firing line indicate some connection between Litvinoff's shaky hand and certain remarks made to him prior to the shoot by that Building 3 charmer, Lyn Fortina.

Other contestants in the championship event included Walt Lorenz, Ed Chosa, Jim Clark, George Henderhan, Lee and Jim Simon, Lloyd Somerfield, Glen Reyman, Paul Smith, Frank Copple and Willard Mather.

Guttersnipes Lead as Pin Splitters Win

The Pinsplitters have done it again!

For the second time this season, Fred Killips' fearless five faced the league leaders in the Librascope Thursday night bowling league and toppled them out of first place.

On Feb. 10, they delivered the coup de grace to Jim Owens' Guttersnipes.

There will be no Librascope Summer Bowling League this year, President Ed Warren has announced. Lack of response by Librascope bowlers has forced the Burbank Bowl to bring in a 14-team league in our regular spot.

Tentative plans have been made to shift next year's winter league play to another house. If you have any preference, you are invited to pass it along to Warren.

Not wishing to play favorites, the Killips keggers drew a bead on Ed Warren's Cherry Pickers and knocked them off the top rung March 14 by racking up a 3-1 victory.

The Guttersnipes, meanwhile, swept four points from George Kucks' Misfits to regain the lead they had lost two months earlier.

With four weeks of competition remaining, it will be a "down to the wire" battle between these two rivals. A point and a half separate them at the moment with the third place 4 Hits and a Miss trailing by 10½ points.

No changes were recorded among the leaders for individual seasonal honors. Kucks and Edie Wrobel of the Maplenuts are high in the series category while Neil Hinton of the Guttersnipes and Ginger Wall of 4 Hits and a Miss share high game honors.

Following are the team standings as of March 14:

Guttersnipes	70½	33½
Cherry Pickers	69	35
4 Hits and a Miss	58½	45½
Misfits	50½	53½
Pin Splitters	50½	53½
Maplenuts	48	56
Five Luckies	38	66
Leftovers	31	73

Aid Club

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Cancer	{ Am. Cancer Soc. {18.46
	{ City of Hope {10.25
Heart Fund12.80
Polio	{ March of Dimes {8.06
	{ Sister Kenny {3.61
Salvation Army8.80
Mental Health Fund6.14
Multiple Sclerosis5.42
Community Chest5.44
Arthritis4.58
Cerebral Palsy4.57
Tuberculosis4.42
Muscular Dystrophy3.95
Red Cross2.12
Miscellaneous Charities1.41

Total 100.00%

Funds available for distribution to these charities represent 70 per cent of all Aid Club funds for 1957, Chairman Cliff Godwin, engineering-special devices, points out.

Polling of the Aid Club membership to determine distribution of funds to charities was initiated last year and results indicate that members are giving serious thought to allocation of their funds, Godwin said.

Photo Flashes

By CORY DAVIS

(Ed. Note: The following article presents the results of a February Shutter Clique workshop session on slide projectors.)

Three projectors, a 300-watt, 35-mm; a 500-watt, 35-mm; and a 500-watt "Duo" capable of projecting 2 1/4 x 2 1/4-in. or 35-mm slides were compared.

All were equipped with 5-inch focal length lenses and were placed side by side equidistant from a 50 x 50 inch screen. Identical 35-mm color transparencies were used in the projectors for the various tests.

Four factors—brightness, coverage, sharpness, and color—were chosen as the bases for comparing the projectors.

Results of the brightness test showed that the 500-watt, 35-mm projector was slightly brighter than the 500-watt "Duo." The 300-watt, 35-mm projector (a very good convection cooled model) trailed in this test but appeared adequate for most home use.

In coverage (evenness of illumination over the screen) the "Duo" ran first. The other two were brighter in the center but showed some light fall-off near the edges. This is a common condition in most projectors, and may even prove beneficial in projecting many slides.

A resolving power chart on film plate was used for the sharpness and color tests. The three projectors were virtually the same in sharpness, contrast and color correction of their lenses. These last tests showed clearly, however, that the projector lenses in the units being compared were below the quality of the camera lenses many amateurs use in their work.

As a result, transparencies, sharp, clear and brilliant though they are, may seem to fall off in quality when projected. However, this fall off was not great enough in any of the three projectors evaluated to be of major concern to any but the most discriminating of amateur photographers.

Camera Club to Pass On Photo Tips to Readers

Members of the Shutter Clique, Librascope camera club, plan to share the benefits of their experience in several phases of the photographic art with our readers, we have been informed by Club President Woody Woodward.

The first article in a planned series—a comparison of several slide projectors for home use—appears above. It was presented by Cory Davis, model shop, to club members during the "workshop" portion of their February meeting.

The February meeting, held at the home of Jim Marfine, machine shop, also featured a discussion on

the merits of taking color shots with and without the use of an exposure meter. Color film exposures made under minimum light conditions were an additional topic for discussion during the evening.

The consensus of the group, after viewing a number of slides illustrating the points in question, was that it all depended upon the fellow tripping the shutter.

Club members, their wives and guests wound up the month on a social note at a Feb. 23 dinner.

Next meeting of the club is scheduled for April 10 at the home of Matt Matueski, model shop.



WATCH THE BIRDIE, please. Shutter Clique members, their wives and guests face the camera for a change in this shot taken by Club President Woody Woodward at a recent dinner meeting of the group.

Chairmen

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1957 Highlights

Jack then gave a brief rundown of Precisioneer plans for the year. First item on the 1957 calendar was the March 2 dance at the Burbank Moose Lodge. Admission to this affair was free.

Three dances are scheduled to be held at the Oakmont Country Club later in the year. The probable price of admission to these

dances is \$1.10 per person.

Fire laws limit attendance at the Oakmont Club to 500 and the sale of tickets provides the most practical means of controlling attendance at these events.

Every effort was made to obtain Saturday night dates in order to allow employees on the second shift an opportunity to attend. The Precisioneer officers were able to accomplish this for two of the dances.

The annual Christmas dinner dance at the Sportsmen's Lodge

16 Employees Receive Feb. Promotions

The LIBRAZETTE congratulates the following Librascope employees who received promotions during the month of February:

Assembly
Rene Vadenais promoted from Instrument Maker-Optical to Instrument Maker-Optical Leadman.
Ruby Waits promoted from Experimental Wireman to Wireman Leadlady.

Accounting
John Fatz promoted from Dispatcher to Timechecker.

Zelma Sawtelle promoted from General Clerk to Department Clerk.

Engineering Division
Marion Johnson promoted from Department Secretary to Division

Secretary.

Engineering-Airborne
Caswell (Chuck) Phillips promoted from Engineer to Senior Engineer.

Charles Saunders promoted from Engineer to Senior Engineer.

Engineering-Administrative
Raymond Grieder promoted from Detail Draftsman to Engineering Draftsman.

Engineering-Shipboard
Howard Hofland promoted from Electronic Technician to Senior Electronic Technician.

Engineering-Special Devices
Shirley Eiler promoted from Department Clerk to Department Secretary.

Leland Hagerty promoted from

Electronic Technician to Senior Electronic Technician.

Personnel
Gina Kinghorn promoted from Chief PBX Operator to Personnel Assistant.

Production Division
James E. Clark promoted from Instrument Technician B to Cost Analyst.

Production Control
Bruce Buchanan promoted from Buzzer to Shipping and Receiving Clerk.

Tooling
Clinton Donley promoted from Toolmaker to Tool Designer.

James Murphy promoted from Machinist-Engine Lathe to Toolmaker.



TWENTY-FIVE LIBRASCOPE employees completed five years of service with the Company during March and join 350 fellow workers as full-fledged Libravets. The new Libravets are (l. to r. from top) Tom Davis, machine shop; Ed Pusi, model shop; Gene Strong, engineering; Leonard Szudazski, assembly; Doris Appleby, machine shop; Louis Burry, machine shop; Ralph Delle Fave, engineering; Rick Girouard, engineering; Eva Clerici, model shop; Ted Maggio, production control; Paul Kane, publica-

tions; Lois Biggie, stock room; Mary Butler, model shop; Charles Perro, engineering; Paul Litvinoff, engineering; Bob Fossler, publications; Walter Lorenz, assembly; Bert Elder, model shop; Helen Palmore, manufacturing; William Bogaard, machine shop; Howard Motter, assembly; Doris Glendenning, model shop; and Carl Dawson, building maintenance. Not shown are Dick Gilman, Burbank Division; and Chuck Freeman, Santa Ana Division. (Photos by Duggan)

will also be held on a Saturday night.

The combined picnic and barbecue, scheduled for June 22 in Sunland Park, should be the biggest and best ever, Jack indicated.

The barbecue will feature steaks cooked the way you like them, and a tossed salad, Carl Culver, assembly, reported.

Following a discussion of this year's activities, Jack called on the presidents of Precisioneer-sponsored clubs to present their plans and budgetary requirements.

Among those reporting were Ralph (Woody) Woodward, machine shop, Shutter Clique president; Al Akins, material control, representing the softball club; Golf Prexy Bob Sommerville, shipboard; and Len Soper, inspection, who represented the Gun Club.

Precisioneers Present \$400 Check to Bruce

A model shop employee has a new TV set . . . a girl in blueprint has a new clock-radio . . . an electronic technician has a new electric frying pan . . . and a friend of all Librascope has a vitally needed \$400.

This is news? you ask. We think so.

It all began when some person or persons unknown burglarized the canteen of approximately \$800 the night of Feb. 7 and put Bob Bruce squarely behind the 8-ball.

Few of us can afford to lose \$800 and Bob is no exception. The loss hurt him.

Fully appreciative of Bob's

plight, Librascope employees rallied to his support as they have to others so many times in the past.

When the final results were tabulated March 1, Precisioneer President Jack Nelson, production control, was able to present Bob with a check for \$400.

Earlier in the day, George Henderhan, model shop, Judy Lyons, blueprint files, and Pen Markham were the lucky recipients of the items mentioned in the first paragraph as a result of their participation in the drive. A good many other employees missed out on the prizes but picked up points for being just real nice people.

4 March 1957

Jack Nelson, President
The Precisioneers
Librascope, Incorporated

Dear Jack and Employees of Librascope:

I have often said that I liked working at Librascope because it had the best group of employees to serve that I have ever served.

Your idea of the raffle and the response by the employees to help me recover part of my recent loss was far more than I ever thought any group would do under the circumstances.

This, of course, proves more than ever my feeling that I am serving the best group of employees and I shall try even harder to serve you the best that I can.

Thank you sincerely,
Bob Bruce
Canteen