

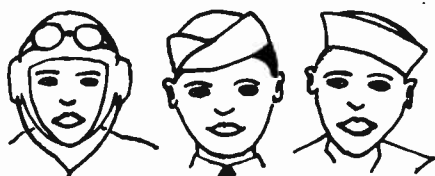


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Eimac "V" Mail

Lee Prendergast of the Shipping department, received the following letter from Frank Perrando, former Navy inspector here at Eimac, who left to join the Navy.

Dear Lee,

It has been some time since I have seen you and all my friends at Eimac . . . I also mean the girls in the Shipping department. I hope they are all as busy as ever. I guess you are still snowed under but I hope you have found your way out by now.

I met a fellow who worked there at the plant and we have some very nice times together. In fact, he gave me a copy of the Eimac News and after I had read it, I felt that I was still with you.

I never thought I would be using the same tubes on which I once put an anchor, but that is the way things go.

Remember me to all the gang . . . Lola, Mrs. Duncan, etc. I hope to hear from you some day.

As ever,

Frank Perrando RDM 3/c

Chief Petty Officer Gren E. de Villiers, father of Ted Mueller, recently was shown through the plant by his son. Gren, in the Navy for three years, has been overseas in the Fiji Islands, Bougainville, Sumatra, New Caledonia, Ellis Islands, Guadalcanal and the Truk Islands since 1942. Part of Gren's assignment overseas was as a mechanic for Butch O'Hare, the well-known air ace.

His family is giving its all for victory for Ted, who is now working at the Eimac mill, is a discharged disabled veteran of this war; another son is a sergeant in the Army stationed in England and Gren's dog is serving in the Wags.

(See Page 17 for Picture)

To: Editors, Staff, and Employees,

There are two of us in the 22nd Marine Corps taking the Eimac News. It is very interesting and we really enjoy reading about the happenings and improvements in the plant. I have never been in or around the plant but by reading the news the plant and people have become familiar to me.

The other fellow here taking the News is Pfc. Kenneth Stumbaugh. His wife, Joanne, and his sister, Donna, have ar-

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Fifth War Loan Begins Monday

Practically everyone, without exception, has a very personal feeling toward the invasion of Europe which began Tuesday, June 6. Everyone in the nation has someone; a husband, a brother, a sweetheart or a friend closely connected with the landing of Allied manpower and equipment onto the soil of France.

Coinciding with the invasion is the Fifth War Loan Drive, which will begin on Monday, June 12. In the past the people of the United States were asked to buy at least a \$100 bond, but not this time. This time everyone should strive to purchase more than the ten per cent, more than the \$100 bond—the very most he can afford to buy.

It is little enough to ask of those of us who are still at home, safe from the fear of bombs, guns or raids. Men are risking their very precious lives and we are only asked to invest (invest, mind you!) as much as we can possibly afford.

A comparative chart showing the percentage of persons of each department have deductions taken from their salaries is printed elsewhere on this page. Eimackers are shy 3.8% of the 90% we should maintain. But 90% is not the place to stop. There is little reason for not reaching 100%. If you are not having deductions made now, see your foreman or department head and ask for a deduction blank.

Yes, the invasion has started, but it will take more supplies than we can visualize in order to continue it with success. Get behind the Fifth War Loan and buy bonds. It's a little effort on our part, with a big result!

BOND PERCENTAGES

ranged to have the Eimacs sent to us. Both Joanne and Donna are employees there at Eimac.

Kenneth is one of my mechanics in the battalion garage. Ken, myself and Jack, Ken's cousin, have been together since June, 1942. We were all in the Marshalls campaign and came through without even a scratch.

We really enjoyed your April 1 edition. It sort of had us stumped 'til we read the last page. We are dizzy anyway and by the time we finished reading it, we were really dizzy. We didn't know whether we were coming or going.

We want to thank the employees of Eimac's San Bruno plant for the privilege of reading the news of the plant. Ken and I send our regards to Joanne and Donna Stumbaugh.

Warrant Officer Roy W. Pounds

Department	Percentage
Laboratory	100.0
Standards Control	100.0
Reclamation	95.0
Plate	93.9
Stock	92.3
Construction	92.3
Straight Filament	91.3
Plant Misc.	90.9
Inspection	89.1
Shipping	88.0
Spiral Filament	86.6
Glass	86.5
Punch Press	86.1
Chemical	85.7
Machine Shop	85.2
Grid	83.2
Guards, Matrons & Janitors	83.2
Pump	81.6
Office	81.2
Cafeteria	78.2

Who's Who at Eimac

Eleanor Geddes

Unknown fact to the majority of Eimackers is that Eleanor Geddes, "head man" in the Records department, is also personnel coordinator, is in charge of procedures and at present is directing the office job rating which, all combined, makes a whale of a job for one person to undertake.

Eleanor's competence and efficiency is backed by her quiet determination and modesty. Her interest in radio as an actress probably had nothing to do with her eventual employment here; however, her training in dramatics has, unquestionably, contributed to her success in personnel work.

Minneapolis, Minnesota is recorded as Eleanor's town of birth. After completion of the sixth year at school, her father's business took the family to Canada for a year. Upon their return to Minneapolis, they soon embarked for California—to Brentwood, to be exact, where Eleanor's father purchased a fruit ranch.

After four years of study and much activity with the drama society, she graduated from Brentwood high and entered San Jose State college to continue her education in dramatics. Before the first year of college was completed she made the decision to work and to study dramatics on the side. Her training in dramatics was supervised by Captain Bill Royal and by Barbara Jo Allen, now known as Vera Vague. If you have ever listened to "Death Valley Days," a well-known radio drama, you might have heard E. G. who had several "bit" parts on the program.

I. Magnin of San Francisco became our subject's first employer. After hours at Magnin's she attended the University of San Francisco night school where she pursued her desired profession, dramatics. After a shift to O'Connor-Moffet, Eleanor decided that she "didn't like selling" so she went to a S. F. business college.

It had always been one of her desires to see New York, which she did upon the completion of business college.

New York proved to be the beginning of Eleanor's business career. For three months she was a secretary at the Retail Research of America on Broadway. Another interesting three months was spent at her uncle's home in Ithaca, New York, as his secretary. Her uncle is a professor of neurology at Cornell University. During the three months at Ithaca they studied different reactions of the brain and did case histories. "This," she claims, "was the most inter-



Eleanor Geddes—you may have heard her on "Death Valley Days"

esting part of my stay in New York."

California held its power over her and after six months in N. Y. she returned to become secretary to the manager of the Hotel Del Monte. As one can imagine such a position in those surroundings should prove to be colorful and it did! She met and associated with celebrated movie actors and actresses, society people and European royalty. One of the most charming personalities she met was Paul Lukas' nephew from Vienna who was studying the hotel business and who chose Hotel Del Monte as the subject.

After two years a change of atmosphere was needed and her purpose was accomplished through a job as a Northern California representative of a New York advertising firm which managed the advertising for large concerns throughout the United States. It was part of Eleanor's job to train women, in the different towns where she was representative, to carry on the advertising for the firm.

Again her wandering instincts were

subdued and she accepted a job in the personnel department at Hammond Aircraft as secretary to the personnel director. Eimac and radio proved to be a beacon to Eleanor who became an employee on February 1, 1943.

Her first job here was as an interviewer of new employees. That lasted only two months for she was soon asked to follow through with her idea of a Records department which under her construction and leadership has proven to be one of the most helpful and efficient departments in the plant.

In spite of the little time she has free, Eleanor is not all business. Members of the First Nighter bowling team can vouch that she is one of the most jovial players and helps to keep up the spirit of the group. Her personality is reflected in her hobbies of flower arranging, attending plays, symphonies, collecting ivory miniatures and her love for dancing. Personnel work has achieved first place in her interests with that ceaseless desire to form a drama society, coming in a close second.

EIMAC SWEETH



Bobbe and "B" Walzberg



Dorothy and Clarence Disney



Rudy and LaVerne Uribe



Nancy and Jack Carver



Nadine and Jack Petty



Shorty and Laurel Walrod



Mabel and Bob Dunckel

No Need for Lonely Hearts Club

June, typical month of romance, has once again arrived. In a natural enough association, the thoughts of June conjure up remembrances of romance, when all those popular-song words that rhyme: June, moon, love, dove and so forth, are appropriate.

Eimac hasn't escaped the attentions of the love-bug and when counted over, the number of couples taking the march down the center aisle is overwhelming. A year or two ago there was a high percentage of single men on the plant payroll. Although it is very true that Uncle Sam's requests have depleted the ranks, many of the matrimonial eligibles have taken unto themselves a wife.

Remembered well are such popular couples as Hally Hicks and Owen Rogers of Spiral; Lucille Baas and Glen Bartle of Grid; and Marge Sekins and Waldo Hunt of Chem.

ARTS ON PARADE



Marge and Waldo Hurst



Lucille and Glenn Bartle



Kaye and Ray Anderson

No department in the plant has escaped romance with Pump leading all the rest in the number of nuptials which have been announced. From Chem are Jean Smith and Bob Helm; and Waldo and Marge. Grid has sent the Bartles, Ray Anderson and Kaye Satterlee, Shorty and Laurel Walrod to the altar. Even the Government Inspectors have not escaped the charms of Eimac gals for out of their ranks comes Winifred Chettle and Paul Dudley. Stock is Jack Petty's department, while his wife, the former Nadine Stapp, hails from Spiral. Nancy Galbraith and Jack Carver hail from St. Filament and Glass, respectively, while Reclamation's own Rudy Uribe teamed up with LaVerne Leuty of Spiral. Bob Dunckel and Mabel Bromlow are from Straight and Rose Bishop and Sam King hail from Punch Press.



Helen and Don Fisher

From Glass the matrimonial urge struck Clarence Disney and Dorothy Calder and Bob Rose and Pat Nolan. The Pump department, which seems to be definitely classed among the best lonely hearts bureaus, has sent nine known couples to the altar. They are Don Fisher and Helen McMillan, Cleave Amendt and Bernice Perry, Wade Mattier and Bobbe Webber, Bernarr Walzberg and Mabel Schleuter, Lambert Dianda and Velma Price, Irv Coutts and Virginia Smith, Jack Meniktos and Vi Witt and Gloria and Hal Carmichael.

It all goes to show that you never can tell what will happen. In all probability a short time will see this list lengthened. The parade of the Eimac sweethearts won't stop here!!



Irv and Virginia Coutts



World Radio History



Altar Echoes

By Betty Ulrich

Double Wedding Takes Place

A double wedding took place last Saturday, June 3, when Private Sam Headley claimed Laura Carlin as his bride and Jean Engebrecht said, "I do" to Private James Lish.

The wedding took place in San Francisco at an evening ceremony. Jean wore a brown and white check suit with matching accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses. Laura chose a brown suit with brown accessories for her wedding outfit. Her flowers were white gardenias.

Laura is a native of Stuttgart, Arkansas, but came to California two and a half years ago when she started working for Eimac. She is employed in the Plate department on day shift. Sam is in the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Mills Field. He hails from St. Louis, Missouri, and has been in the Army two years. The young couple plans to make their home in South San Francisco.

Jean is employed in the Grid Inspection department on the graveyard shift. She has worked at Eimac for two years after coming to California from Wisconsin. James is from Nashville, Tennessee, and is also stationed at Mills Field, connected with the Army Air Corps. They plan to make their home in San Francisco.

School Romance Climaxed

A school day romance that started in Visalia, California, was climaxed last Saturday when Bud Stuart and Dorothy Self exchanged marriage vows.

The setting was the garden of Bud's uncle, James Stuart of Exeter, California. The bride wore a powder blue suit and carried a bouquet of gardenias and carnations. The bride was attended by her sister, Edith Self, while Bud's brother, Calvin Dubel, performed the duties of best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for approximately 60 guests. The couple spent a few days honeymooning in the high Sierras. They are now making their home in San Bruno.

Bud is well-known as the Grid department head. He has been employed at Eimac since September 5, 1940. Dorothy is a former employee of the Straight Filament and Glass departments.



Marriage changed Laura Carlin's name to Headley



Mrs. Lish—the former Jean Engebrecht



Dorothy Self and Bud Stuart were married in Exeter

Eimac Personality

DOUG MUNHOLAND

By PAT PICK

At fifteen, Douglas Rand Munholand decided he was big enough and mature enough to pass for eighteen. He was under the required age for the Civilian Conservation Corps, but he told the C.C.C. and the National Guard's 148th Field Artillery Division that he was eighteen when he enlisted.

Doug was born April 26, 1922, in Anoka, Minnesota. However, he lived in the far Northwest near Tacoma, Washington most of his early years.

For three years in the C.C.C. his age was undiscovered and he lived the outdoor life he loved. Once his top sergeant stopped him and asked his age. "F-f-f-eighteen," Doug stammered. The sergeant evidently was satisfied, as Doug continued to drill as a corporal on the 75mm. artillery piece until his discharge in April of 1940.

An ardent sportsman and capable athlete, Doug boxed as a middleweight for the C.C.C. He has shot an 87 at golf and bowls an average of 162, with a high series of 573 for the Eimac Aces. He is also a substitute catcher on the Fleas softball team. However, his first love is fishing for salmon and trout.

Doug's chief interest aside from athletic activities is his coin collection. At his home in Burlingame he has about \$150.00 worth of rare coins, including the old U.S. minted one-half dime and three-cent pieces.

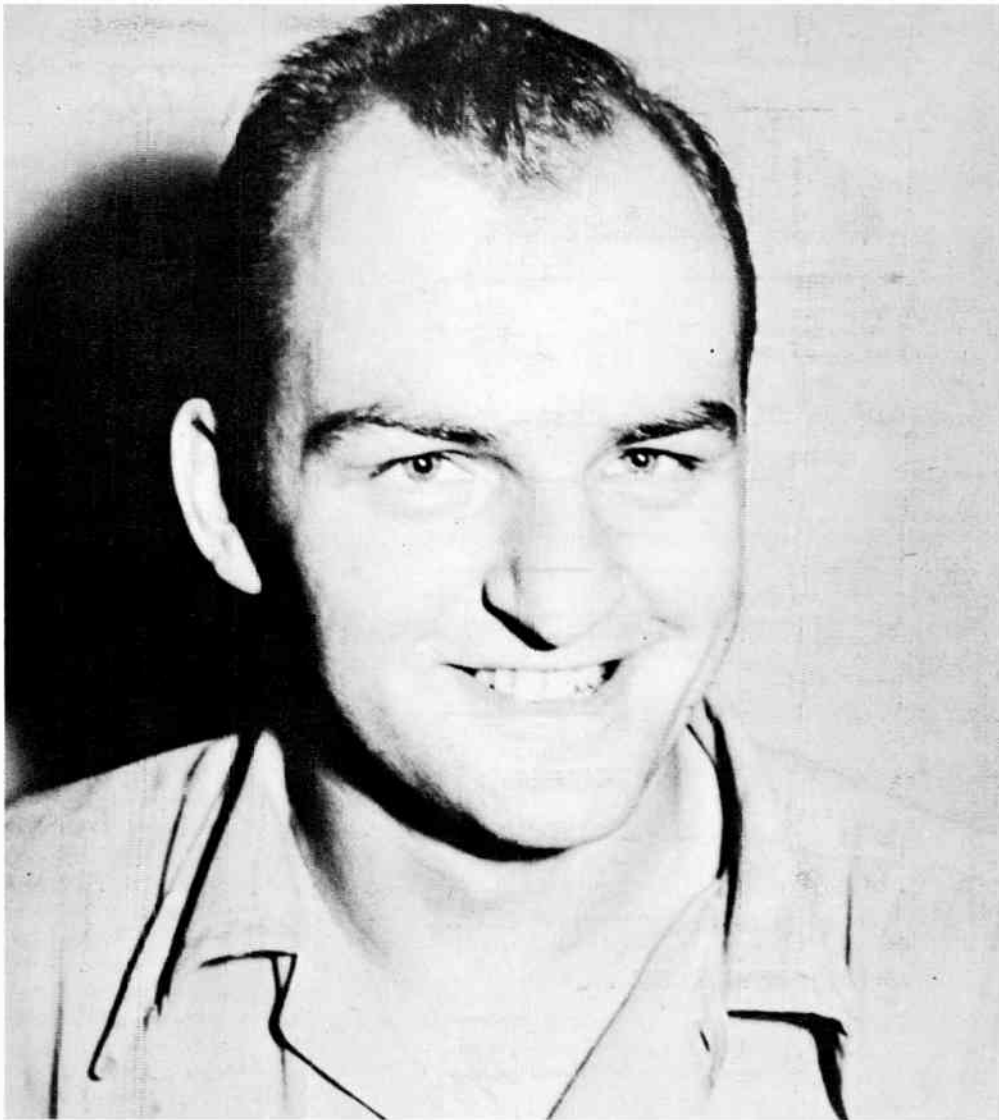
When in San Francisco on a pleasure trip about three years ago, Doug met Lillian Babcock. He worked there awhile at the Toumey Electrical and Engineering Company. Doug and Lillian were married in Washington in September of 1942.

Doug left a job as journeyman marine electrician at the Tacoma shipyards to return to California. He joined Eimac's Glass department as a stem machine supervisor on the graveyard shift in December, 1942. With the departure of Whitey Klevesahl last month, Doug joined the day shift staff.

Auto Stamps Now Being Sold In Service Bureau

Last Thursday the new 1944-45 Federal auto stamp went on sale in the Service Bureau. The stamps are the regular \$5.00 stickers that have been purchased by automobile owners for the past two years.

Each vehicle, regardless of its value, must have a stamp by July 1.



Doug Munholand—an ardent sportsman and capable athlete

Swing Shift Inspection . by Helen and Jerrie

It seems that Charlie Dole hadn't figured on rain when he took the top down from his car last Friday. While escorting three charming girls to work, it started to sprinkle. Francis Murray and Ginny Damberger, two of the occupants, nonchalantly took out an umbrella and proceeded on their way without a complaint and without getting wet.

Gail and Roy Bradley left last week for Iowa upon sudden notice of the death of Mr. Bradley, Sr. We of the swing shift inspection extend our deepest sympathy.

The new Mrs. Paul Dudley wishes to thank all those who presented her with a lovely blanket and a delicious cake as a wedding gift. In behalf of ourselves and all the others, Win, we wish you and Paul all the happiness in the world.

I hear Mary Allison, Imelda Tracey,

LaDonna Dienstberger and Anna Eberhardt want their names in the paper. Well kids, now that I've mentioned them, how about a scoop? You first, Mel.

Events of The Week

Isabella Bandy has transferred from Pre-Inspection to swing shift Inspection. Welcome, Isabelle.

Maureen Donaldson received a lovely lavalier from her cousin who is in the Navy.

Norm Anderson tells of a very interesting time he had last Saturday at Camp Stoneman with some former Italian prisoners of war. The majority of them were captured in the battle of Tunisia by the British and were transferred here to be used as labor gangs. They hold the greatest respect for America and its armed forces, and also expressed a desire to remain after the war.

Eimac Loses; Army, Navy Gain

Day, Swing, Graveyard Shifts Effected by Call

Day, swing and graveyard shifts each bade farewell to one of its members as three Eimackers. Lambert Dianda, Lawrence Bottai and Bob Rose made "off for the war."

All three fellows are natives of the Peninsula and of Peninsula cities. Lambert Dianda chose the largest, San Francisco, in which to make his debut on January 1, 1922. His elementary and secondary schooling was obtained in that city.

After graduation from Galileo High, Lambert entered the University of California to major in electrical engineering. One year later in 1941, Lambie, as he is commonly known, left college to search for practical experience which would aid him in his studies. With that goal in mind, he came to Eimac's Pump department on August 18, of that year.

On June 22, Lambert will pursue another job, for a larger concern, for a greater purpose. On that date he will leave the Ferry building as a member of the U. S. Navy, enroute to radio school where his training will classify him as a radio technician.

His former hobby of constructing receivers and amplifiers will probably be a part of his job.

When Lawrence Bottai thinks of

home he thinks of South San Francisco where he was launched on life's highway in 1920.

He learned his ABC's at the local elementary school and received his high school diploma from South San Francisco high where he was one of the school's outstanding softball enthusiasts.

From high school Larry entered the grocery business as a grocery clerk. It was his inclination toward mechanics that led him from the grocery store

sights toward owning a garage of his own after the war.

Bob Rose was the graveyard foreman of the Glass Department but the Army has claimed him and he will report to Monterey, June 17.

His interest in radio began with a shop in his home in San Mateo when he was still a lad in knee pants. Probably Bob's first connection with Eimac was made through Bill Leonard, graveyard foreman in Spiral Filament. It was through Bill that Bob applied for work at Eimac in July, 1941. Bob operated a glass lathe until early in 1942, when he became a foreman at the age of twenty-one.

He was born in San Mateo, attended elementary school there, is a graduate of San Mateo high and attended San Mateo junior college where he studied drafting with an ambition to become an architect.

While in high school, Bob won a basketball letter and two stars and served two years as president of the Hi-Y. He was one of the Graveyard Glass bowling team's top bowlers.

Pat Noland of the Inspection department became Mrs. Rose during a ski expedition to Carson City, Nevada in November, 1942, and she will represent the Rose clan here at Eimac while Bob joins the ranks of marching men.



Bob Rose reports to Monterey, June 17

business to become a mechanic in a garage.

Lawrence made his entrance on November 5, 1942 into Eimac's Glass department where he was a glass lathe operator until his departure Wednesday.

While still in high school, Lawrence met his wife-to-be and they were married in November, 1941. Twenty months ago a daughter, Andrea, made her appearance in the Bottai household. When his spare time wasn't spent with Andrea (and a great deal was) Lawrence divided his time between his darkroom, photography, amplifiers and recordings.

Army personnel in Monterey will see this lad on June 19. Although his foremost ambition is to become a mechanic in the ground crew, he is setting his



Lawrence Bottai—he, too, will be Army bound this month



Lambert Dianda will be a Navy radio technician



O. P. Taylor seems to be having a bad time with that uh, hmmm—he's havin' a bad time



Lambie doesn't want to shake hands, he wants the gift Shorty Walrod is holding

GANG GATHERED AT OAK COVE PARK FOR DIANDA FAREWELL PARTY



Bill Baker looks for a match, others dance, still others want to talk

MIDDLE OF JUNE IS CONTEST DEADLINE

Last Thursday marked the beginning of a plant-wide safety slogan contest sponsored by the Safety department. Every month a \$25 war bond will be awarded the employee submitting the winning safety slogan for the month. The subject for the slogan will be supplied by the Safety Committee at the beginning of each month and will be published in the Daily Bulletin and the Eimac News.

When the winning slogan is chosen by the judges (the Safety Committee) it will be transferred to posters, which will be placed throughout the plant at strategic points for the following month.

Slogans must be placed in the suggestions boxes by midnight of the 15th of each month and should be addressed to the Safety Contest Committee. This contest is open to all employees of Eitel-McCullough except the members of the Safety Committee and the Safety Office.

Eimackers have until next Thursday, June 15, to enter this month's safety contest which has for the subject, "FIRE HAZARDS."

There's a \$25 war bond at stake—and that ain't hay!

PUMP PATTERN by Bobbe

First of all, Wally and I want to thank all you guys and gals for the swell gift and cake you gave us. The cake was delicious and the blanket is beautiful. (Warm, too.)

—O—

For some reason or another, everyone in Carbonizing is knitting or crocheting

(except Elmer). I wonder what the reason could be!!! From what I hear, the kids in Basing will soon be knitting in their spare time, too.

—O—

Dee Sartain pulled a fast one on her vacation last week. It seems that she stepped into matrimonial heaven. Upon

her return to work she just told everyone she had a swell time fishing. But I guess she just couldn't resist wearing that beautiful diamond so she said they would be married shortly. Now the whole truth is out—Dee has been married a whole week.



Beulah Rochte of the Chemical department has not missed a single day on the job since her arrival at Eimac over a year and a half ago

WHAT'S WHAT UP FRONT . by Flora

While snooping around the Office for the "local yokel" news the only outstanding difference was the presence of a new face; namely Betty Reamer who at present is working in the Accounting department.

The reason Betty Wickham felt so happy Tuesday was the fact that Bill, a certain bombardier, came home from the South Pacific after 16 long months. Pretty nice I'll say.

'Twas at Vesta Latendorf's home last Thursday evening that the SWAC's held their regular monthly meeting. It was there that they decided the new recruits should be initiated. Said lassies refused the deal—to appear at work without makeup—and elected to pay a fine instead.

Connie Leonard received some clothes belonging to her husband who is at present in New Guinea. The only thing wrong with this was the mold that covered everything in the crate. Connie doesn't know whether to burn the entire lot or just complain to the Navy.

Last Tuesday evening the girls of the Payroll department had dinner at Anna Mack's. Seen around the table were: Gert Hamilton, Ann Clark, Anne Simas, Florence Rath, Pat Woolley and Bernie Reed.

Phyllis Johnson was most enthused over D-Day. She stayed up until 4:00 a.m. listening to war reports. It was then she discovered she didn't even know where Europe was, and the next morning immediately went out and bought two king size maps. Just ask her where Calais is now!

Madeline Johanson of the Service Bureau was one of the many who were troubled with a D-Day headache. The day was just too exciting for many of the gals, but things have come back to normal again.

Clara Wheatley is still excited over the cable she received from her husband last Saturday. At present he is on leave in Australia. In the cable he mentioned meeting his brother who he hadn't seen for a year and a half. Clara is anxiously awaiting further news.

Filament Fancies

By Babe & Midge

Well fry my hide—and call me lobster, or have you seen Marge Dusto and Phyllis Phillips after their week end in the sun. Marge spent the week end in Santa Cruz while Phyllis basked on the shores of Searsville Lake.

Famous first words of Nadine Petty upon returning to work, "Yea gads!"

It must be love if after six years Phyllis Kroijer can say, "If I had to do it all over again, I would still marry Carl." We can hardly blame Phyllis on accounta becuz she received a dozen beautiful roses from deep in the heart of Texas where Carl is stationed with the United States Army.

Those dainty "sudsable" things that Lola Bruening was exhibiting in the guard house the other day were an anniversary gift. Yes, Lola has called herself Mrs. for one whole year now.

Baby Jane How and Izzy Cummings were surprised last week with birthday cakes in honor of their natal day. A rendition of "Happy Birthday To You" was rendered by Rel Fitzsimmons. Each cake was topped by a large candle, but Janie betrayed herself and admitted that she was three years old.

Friends of Jimmie Mae Bowen will be happy to know that she is improving. Jimmie has counted every stitch in the curtains and would appreciate her friends visiting her.

"Here I Go Again," seems to be the theme song of Ann "Larkspur" Silva who has spent the last two Saturday nights rustlin' them bones with husband Mel at that popular pavilion. Also seen cavortin' at the aforementioned dance were Kay Cox and husband and Connie Estes and escort.

From Des Moines, Iowa, comes word from Pvt. Esther Allman that there is no place like the Air WAC's. After completing basic training, Esther expects to be transferred to Salinas Army Air Base.

Back with us on day shift after a three month sojourn on graveyard is Marie Heppler. Seems like old times again, eh kids?

Anyone interested in learning to play the xylophone, see Palmer Evarts who is now giving lessons at a reasonable rate. In fact, "Palmie" can be seen practicing in his office daily.

A GLIMPSE INTO STANDARD CONTROLS

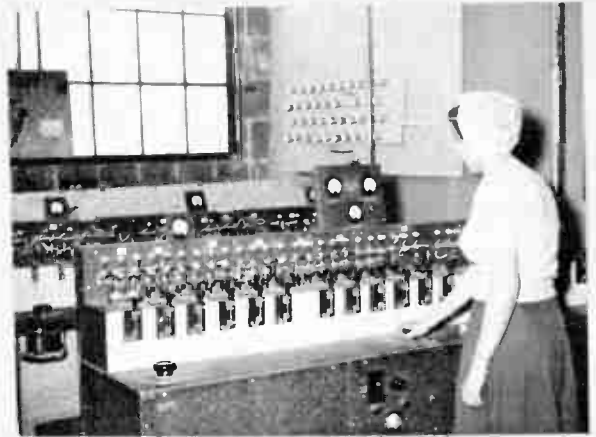


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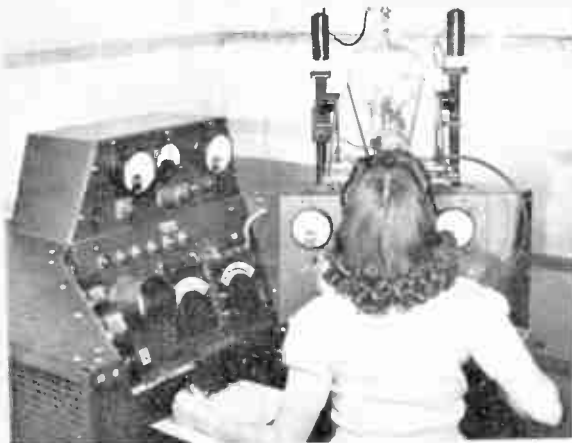
A Small Department
With A Big Future



Erwis Isgitt, department head



Helen Hulshoff adjusting filament voltage on dissipation life rack



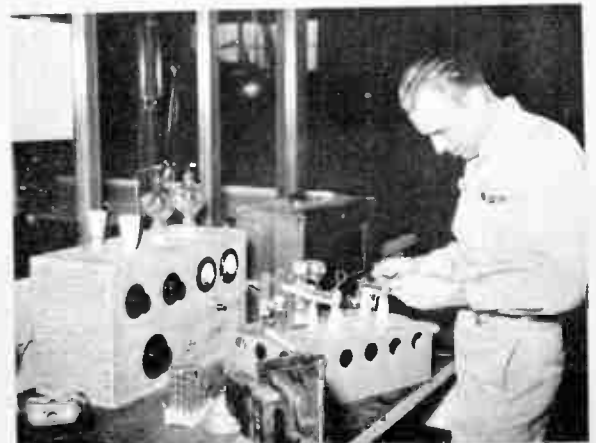
Helen Hulshoff at master test console



View of Jim Ewell working at life rack testers



Bob Davis operating vibration tester



Jay Patterson checking on oscillator chassis

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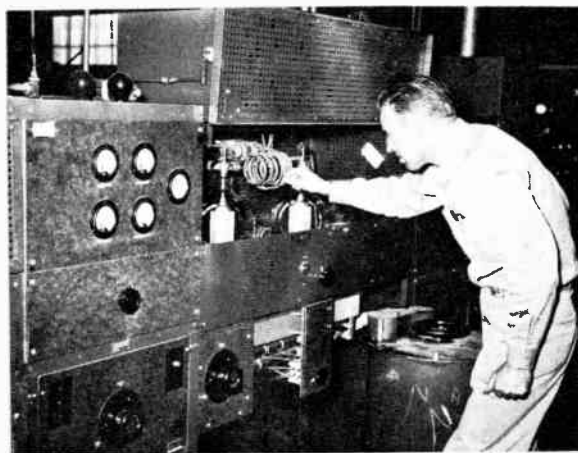
Unnoticed by the bulk of Eimackers is the Standards Control department which holds a large amount of technical testing equipment in what was formerly an Eimac warehouse.

This department's function is to provide a barometer of our quality control. Each day a percentage of our tubes are selected at random from production and are taken to Standards Control, where measurements of all their characteristics are made on instruments of laboratory accuracy. In addition a percentage of tubes are constantly on life test under actual operating conditions, which furnishes an invaluable index of performance and trends.

While originally initiated as an adjunct to our production and laboratory testing facilities, it is now a necessity from the standpoint of compliance with joint Army-Navy vacuum tube specifications.

In July, 1943, Erwis Isgitt was called from the Salt Lake plant to aid with the plans for the conversion of the warehouse into a modern testing outfit. Upon completion, and with many devices of Erwis' own design, he took over as department head with ten subordinates. Working in S. C. now are: Bernice Amendt, Cal Coover, Virginia Coutts Bob Davis, Helen Hulshoff, Don Wright, Jay Patterson, Jim Ewell and Norene Evans. Emily Wika handles the department's secretarial duties.

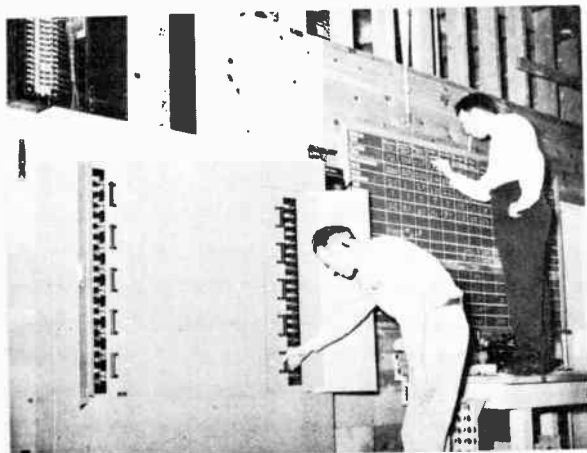
The job performed by the employees of the department is considered semi-technical and although they had no special training for the jobs, through practical experience, supervision and night school courses, performance shows that they know their jobs well.



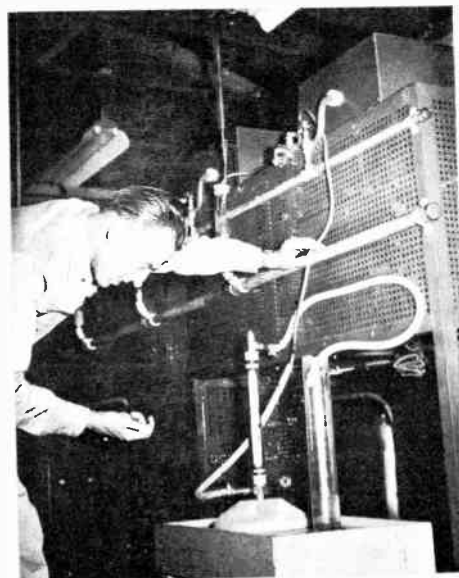
Adjusting link coupling coil on life test oscillator



Don Wright operating bump tester



Jay throws distribution switch, Jim marks up data



Checking water flow is another S. C. operation



Jeanne Tiffany thinks something is funny as Laura Carlin views a gift from the Plate department girls. Bernice Apple, Helen Lemons, Marge Hoff and Icle Clatt also think it's funny

SMALL PARTS TALK . . . by Shirley

We are sorry to hear that Goldie Ramsour is on sick leave. We hope that you will get well soon, and hurry back. It's not the same without you.

Also on the sick list this week are Kay Reese and Madge Clayton of swing, and Steve Anthony of graveyard. They are all in the hospital undergoing minor operations. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery for we all miss you.

Helen Canadas had a birthday last week and we all join in wishing you a happy birthday. We also want to wish Florence Bair many happy returns of the day on her recent birthday. (Feel any older girls?)

Al Stoddard and family, and Helen Canadas of this department went on a picnic Sunday down at Alum Rock park in San Jose. A good time was had by all.

Betty Ann Keating entertained guests. Oh! What am I saying. (I mean a regiment of people over the week end). Betty did you say just around 38 people—more or less? Some fun I'll bet.

Odds 'N Ends

Notice—Our bowling team won all three games last week. Keep up the good work boys.

Kay Peffly spent a very pleasant week end in Sacramento.

The chocolate cake that Gen Winrich brought in on Saturday didn't last long. Delicious—yum-yum.

We would like to welcome Ruth Andersonst to days from graveyard. Hope you like the gang, and your new job.

We are all going to miss Betty Marin for she has made a change to graveyard. Lots of good luck, Betty.

NOTICE—This appeared in the column once before and by popular demand we are putting it in again. If you are missing a pencil see Shirley Gurtler in the Punch Press department—she probably has it.



Hal Barnes, son of Frank Barnes (at far right), seemed to enjoy his visit with the girls of the stem machines

ST. FRANCIS WILL BE SCENE OF NEXT DANCE

By DAGMAR ROSEWOOD

Once more Eimackers will hold sway in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis hotel, where the tri-shift social committee is planning another plant-wide dance.

On the bandstand, for a return engagement, will be Howard Frederics and his "Band of Gold," who was so well liked by the crowd at the "Spring Dividend" that he was asked to do an encore.

July 1, the date of the gala doings, is the time set for the "Mid-Summer Frolic." Bigger and better is the aim of the combined social committees, as they plan a dance which is hoped to be long remembered by all attending.

Music to every taste has been promised by bandsman Frederics. Plus dancing pleasure a variety show has also been scheduled for a spot in the evening's entertainment.

It has been suggested that parents begin thinking about who can come in to watch junior or the baby. Plan to get out and enjoy an evening which will linger long in memory.

The little pasteboard cards that are the token of admission are priced at the minor sum of one dollar apiece. They may be obtained from social committee members in the very near future.

The information to remember is as follows: the Mid-Summer Frolic, to be held on the first of July, will take place in the St. Francis Hotel's Colonial Room. The price is one dollar per person and the time will be from 9 'til 1. Howard Frederics and his "Band of Gold" will officiate.



It's getting underway! Eimac's new oxy house will soon be reaching the structure stage

WHAT'S COOKIN' . . . by Verna & Irene

"A politician is a guy who finds something to do—and then finds someone to do it for him."

Recipe of the Week

Lemon Meringue Pie—1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups boiling water, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons flour, 4 egg yolks slightly beaten, grated rind of two lemons, ½ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt—mix cornstarch, flour, salt, and sugar, and add boiling water, stirring constantly. Stir until mixture boils, cover, and cook 20 minutes in double boiler. Add butter. Pour over egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes. Cool and add rind and juice of lemon. Fill baked pie shell, spread with meringue and bake until delicately brown. For firmer filling, use 5 tablespoons flour and 5 tablespoons cornstarch. Makes 9-inch pie.

The other night the graveyard gang surprised Emil Gosso, the cook. They had him called to the guard-house for his gift. There was a beautiful vegetable, fruit and doughnut lei and a bottle of wine. The whole gang had its picture taken as Emil kissed his wine bottle. See last week's Eimac for the picture. Many happy returns, Emil.

On Friday of last week the graveyard gang gave Mabel Story a farewell party. She is going to Denver, Colorado to live. She was presented with a beautiful purse. Everybody will be sorry to lose you, Mabel. If the weather gets too cold, remember us here in sunny California.

Quite a few of the graveyard girls (upstairs) chipped in and presented Mabel

with a lapel pin and earring set. It was a beauty. Mabel says, "Thank you all for the lovely gifts. They were wonderful and I do appreciate them."

Short Orders

Most of last week's sick are back on the job.

Deena Dodd is here again looking fine. Charlie McBride is back doing relief cooking.

Irene Foster is still off, but reports are that she is very much improved.

Just when everything is coming along fine, Ada Starkey had to fall down and break a bone in her foot. Now that's a shame, Ada.

The fun has started! Everyone on the Cafeteria staff is taking a semi-yearly physical. Six at a time are going to Dr. Edward S. Schulze of San Mateo for the examination.

Some changes are taking place since Mabel Story is leaving. Elizabeth Bandy is to take over salad making on the graveyard shift, so she is working this week with head salad lady, Verna Keegan. Helen Tipton is filling in for Mabel until the change is made.

Lee Woods has returned from her vacation and the rest has done her lots of good, judging from appearances. She and her husband went fishing.

During her vacation Lee had a visitor—Virginia Atkinson, Lee's former assistant, who was enroute from Washington, D. C. to San Diego where her Marine husband is now stationed.

After Hour Movies Big Hit With Swingsters

Crowds gathered in the upstairs Cafeteria last Tuesday and Wednesday nights after work on swing to attend "Turnabout," the first of a series of full-length movies to be shown by the swing social committee.

Radically differing from any entertainment planned by the social committees after-work movies seem to be very successful in the case of swing shift workers, who otherwise find it difficult to see a picture. It is hoped that all films shown will be viewed without charge. However, the committee may find it necessary, in the future, to make a small admission to cover the cost of renting the film.

Because of the fact that it has been found to be impossible to obtain the latest pictures, those shown will be revivals of pictures memorable in movie history or those that everyone would like to see again. Betty Burley, social committee chairman, suggested, "If there is a type in general, or a certain picture in particular, that you would like to see, speak to your department representative. The committee will do everything possible to run the pictures that are most desired."

The title and date of showing of the next swing shift movie has not been decided upon; however, it is definitely known that it will be in the very near future. Watch the bulletin for further announcements.

SPORTS CARNIVAL CALLED OFF

After two weeks of deliberation the day shift social committee came to the conclusion that the best solution to the Spring Carnival situation was cancellation.

Upon contacting a number of persons around the plant the interest seemed to be on the "uh-uh" side, consequently the decision to refrain from holding it.



Jack James reaches high for the shuttlecock

BEADERS' BUZZ . . . by Evy and Beth

Harriet Johnston spent the week end in Redwood City visiting her daughter and her folks and from the satisfied look on her face when she came to work Monday morning she must have enjoyed it.

We are sure that Sophie's sister must be very proud of her new baby girl, who made her entrance on the 31st of May, but I'm sure she isn't much prouder than "Aunt Sophie Rutledge."

A welcome letter to the Beaders from Gen Mangini was received last week. We were glad to hear that she is enjoying her trip.

Leila Mingleorff has done it again! Last week her hen had chicks and this week it's a litter of puppies. Good going, Leila.

The Beaders were sorry to see Ruby Wauchope leave Beading, but it was necessary for her health.

Visiting the Beading room last week was Cadet Wendell Bell, nephew of Lela Watkins. Sure is no wonder why Lela is sooo proud.

Margie Hester sure had her troubles last week. Her dog caught cold and after doctoring him up with aspirin until he got well, her daughter came down with the

cold. Oh well, Margie, we all have troubles.

Bertha really went all out last Sunday, when she cooked her first meal since the first of March. With the help of the greens from Trudy Schmidt's garden it was a huge success.

Trudy Schmidt is sure in a dither getting back into the swing of doing her housework, as her mom and dad left for Fresno.

Delia Nerlie has gotten the name "Droopy Drawers" since she has taken to her diet, but according to the weight she has lost, she says it's worth it.

The latest on the sick list in Beading are Dottie Gatter and Vesta Jones.

From Beading to Cracking went our Mary Barowitz. Hope you like your new department, Mary, and be sure to come calling once-in-a-while.

Earl and Wilma Reed went calling Saturday night on Earl's sister-in-law, whose husband is in the Marines overseas. From what Wilma says, we think they just went over to see the two babies, Sandy and Sidney.

From the reports on the U.S.O. show that Evy and Lee Edwards and Sergeant and Beth Ludwig saw last week, it must have been good.

We Who See Them Last

By BETTY

We're wondering if Chuck Wellbrock would have done better or worse (ouch!) if we hadn't cheered—or jeered—him on so enthusiastically from the upstairs Cafeteria window. We think that the main source of his trouble was that (1) either the unicycle is too short or (2) Chuck's legs are too long.

The Shipping department is missing Helen Wilde's whistle these days. It was the "two-fingers-between-the-teeth" variety and has been put out of order by the wilful yanking of the key teeth by her dentist.

Our unofficial department member, Signal Corps Inspector Paul Dudley, is also gone—to the Gilfillan plant in the City of the Angels. We miss him. Homer Wallace has taken Paul's place on swing shift.

Swing shift girls are glad to have Josephine Warner and Frieda Cady with them. There were so few of us for awhile that we felt like orphans or step-children rattling around in an oversized barn. And we were so swamped with tubes-for-shiping that we even entertained the idea of getting a hook and snatching unwary passers-by into our den.

Lou Allison is the happy possessor of her husband again. In October, husband Joe sailed for a two-week's trip to Honolulu and finally returned last month. That was quite a detour!

This isn't so bad when you once get started, I find! Cluff Johnson, former columnist and foreman, is at a Marine boot camp—somewhere. He has all our best wishes.

GUYS AND GALS! IT'S UP TO YOU

In a very recent issue of the Eimac News, the situation revolving around the vending machines of the plant was printed. The essence of the article, however, went unheeded and brought about necessary changes with regard to the handling of candy, gum and cokes.

A meeting of the social committees, in charge of the vending machines, was held last Tuesday night, at which time it was decided that the gum situation was definitely getting out of hand. It reached a point of first come, first serve. or— "I've
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Recent visitors at the plant were Bill and Warren Young, husband and brother-in-law of Georgia Young, Stockroom employee

Swing Kitties

By BILL WALSH

Yours truly feels just like Walter Winchell writing this column. I've got a scoop! As the Eimac reaches your hands, our girls will be slinking up to the house of Maurene Fisher with various and sundry bottle-warmers, cowboy suits, and G-man badges. Yup, it's a baby shower. Nick, Ralph and I thought we were being left out of something, but then we found out it was MILK bottles they were talking about. Hope it's a girl this time, Maurene.

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Last weekend was a busy one for our lassies. It seems Velma Rountree had a birthday and her fiance chose to surprise her with a cedar chest and a few other trinkets. The scene of the presentation was Rene Wilson's place and was witnessed by Helen Casebeer, Lillian Brennan and Vel's folks. Nobody has said anything about wedding bells, but with that man's showmanship the betting members of our gang are quoting odds 6 to 1.

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It seems that while all this was taking place in San Mateo, Louise Labus was dancing at the Legion Hall in Burlingame, Ann Appleberry was swimming at Searsville, Lola Guidotti was being fascinated by Ina Mae Hutton in San Francisco and Eleanor Drew was sojourning at the Russian River. They sure get around!

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Cleta Moses didn't do anything last weekend. That was puzzling, but we found out why. It seems that as she stepped into her car after work the other night, she noticed a tiny bundle of fur disappearing beneath it. Said bundle was a kitten which Cleta immediately adopted and took home. She was going to name it after her foreman, but it wasn't that kind of a cat, so she called it "Buzz."

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In the way of promotions round our place, Nick Wagner took over the job of assistant foreman. He's a good head and he is lucky too. You know, he is the proud father of twins and they're BOTH boys.

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Our department is kinda lucky also. We watched Reclamation and Spiral Filament wrestle for the services of Alvina Heider and were pleased to note that Reclamation won. After all, Reclamation is our little brother (they'll love that). But when the smoke cleared away, we learned that Alvina was to be in Chem for a month. We're doing all right.

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Opportunity is simply an opportunity for you to prove that you are able to handle one.



Ted Mueller with his father, Chief Petty Officer Gren de Villiers, get the "third degree" in the Service Bureau (See V-Mail)

GLASS FLASHES . . . by Jan and Lupe

It seems that I (Lupe) must write this column alone this week without the aid of my partner, Jan Martin, who is away for a while. Hurry back, Jan.

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Our welcome mat is out once again. This time it is for May Higgins, who was transferred from graveyard to day. We hope she is as happy to be here as we are to have her.

Here and There

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Attending the play "New Moon" at the Curran in San Francisco were Marion Goodrich and her husband.

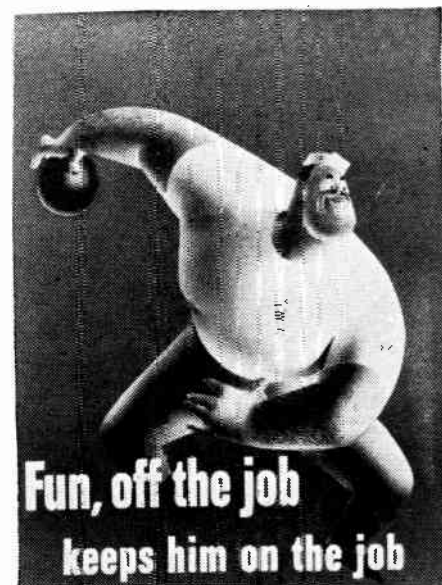
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Taking advantage of the nice weather last week end, Eloise Stevens and her family motored to Santa Cruz to enjoy the sunshine.

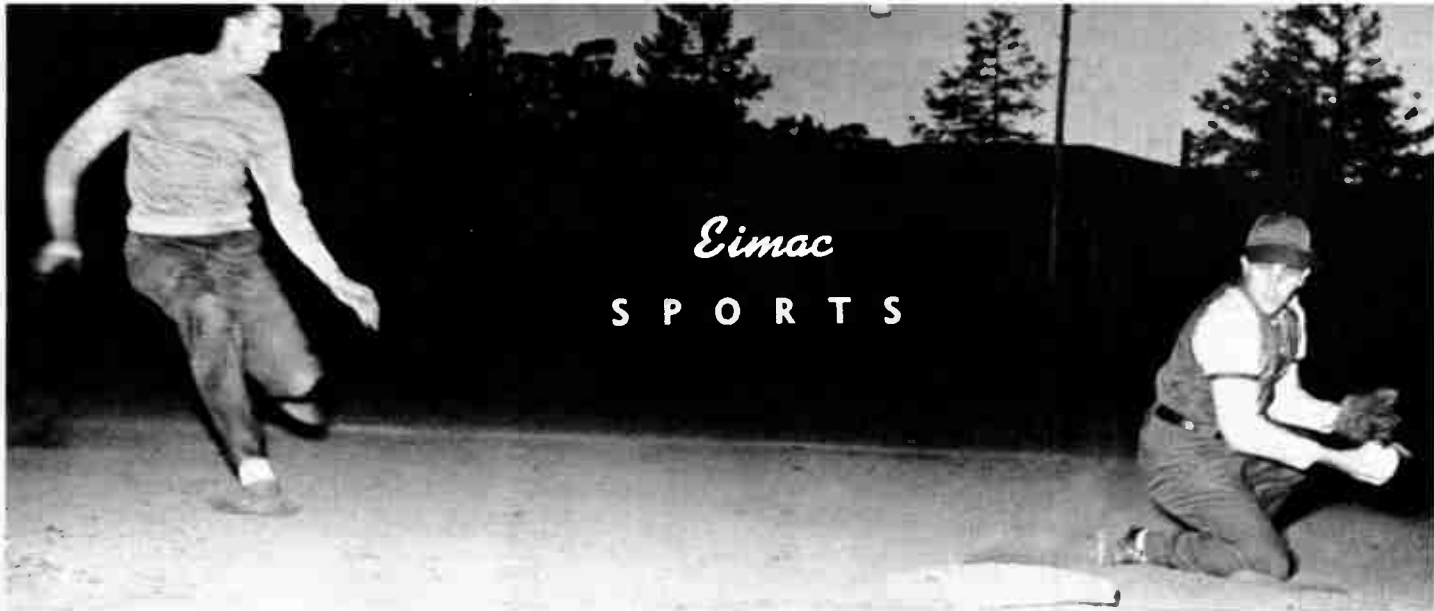
—○—
Enjoying her vacation at Jenner-by-the-Sea, California, was Eloise Smith and her family. What no sun tan, Eloise?

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The smiles on Pansy Allen's face mean only one thing and that is: Jerry, her husband, is home on leave from the Merchant Marine.

Attention girls! If you want to hear a combination of Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby's voices, come into our department and ask George Bills to sing you a song.

—○—
A real diplomat is a man who can make his wife believe a \$50 dress makes her look stout.





Eimac SPORTS

Bob Spiller, Loewe & Zwierlein chucker, is going to be out 'cause Ed Wilkes has the ball and will tag him

Fleas Suffer First League Defeat, 4-0

By ED WILKES

Bob Spiller of Loewe and Zwierlein did just what his name implies—he spilled the Eimac apple cart with a two hit, 4-0 shutout while his mates nicked Leo Mahoney for four counters Tuesday night to hand the Fleas their first setback in league competition.

Fans who turned out expecting to see a ball game really got their money's worth

as it was a bitterly contested fray from the opening pitch to the final out. Each team committed only one error and there were numerous arguments to liven things up.

Spiller twirled a magnificent game, setting Eimac batters down as regular as clockwork. He registered 10 strikeouts and allowed only four men to reach first base and only one of these got to second.

Leo Mahoney hurling for Eimac did himself proud too, by allowing but four safeties and two earned runs, but the Fleas didn't get home any runs and you can't win without runs.

Ralph Downey was the only Eimacker to solve Spiller's slants and picked up both of the tubester's hits—a bunt and a single to left field. Everyone else was helpless.

The Clothiers scored their runs in groups of two, tallying first in the third canto and again in the fourth to end the scoring.

Next week the Fleas go up against the American Legion ten on Friday night. The Legionnaires are currently unbeaten and are being tooted as the only team capable of giving Loewe's a good battle for the remainder of the first half, so second place in the standings will probably go to the winner of this game.

A crowd numbering close to 300 was on hand at the game which gave Eimac a large following as practically everyone in the stands was rooting for the Fleas.

**GUYS AND GALS
IT'S UP TO YOU
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got a helluva lot of pennies, which I'll convert into gum."

In the future a bowl located next to the cash register in the cafeteria will hold any gum that is purchased and anyone wishing gum will drop a penny into another bowl, also by the cash register. Each person will be limited to one stick.

Candy has not reached a point where it is felt necessary to put it on sale in the Cafeteria, but should such a need arise, it will be done without hesitation, if not taken out completely.



Shorty Walrod pulls into third base during a recent Eimac contest

Gal Softballers Bring Down the House

To all our former Eimackers now in the Service:

Hi Gang:

Wow, did you guys ever miss a riot of fun! Our female contingent of softballers had themselves a game with Heintz & Kaufman last Friday and it was more fun than a three ring circus.

Our gals were first to bat and rounded up a pair of scores thanks to an error by H & K, a triple by "Scoop" McQuiston and another bingle by Dotty Arana.

Well, that was the last time we were ahead, for H & K tallied three times in their half of the first and that was their lowest scoring inning—they counted in every frame, too.

But you'd be more interested in the humorous side of the picture wouldn't you?

Well, to begin with, Billie Parsons—you'd remember her as Billie Varin—opened at third base and made three beautiful catches, but couldn't throw the ball anywhere near first base, so she shifted to second and then couldn't catch the ball with a fish net.

Then there was a pop fly in the third inning that came down right behind the pitcher's box. Pitcher Larry DeMartini, first baseman McQuiston, second baseman Arana, shortstop Almeda Lynch and third sacker Parsons, all ran towards it and then each saw the others and they all stopped about six feet from the ball and screamed and jumped up and down while the ball fell to the ground.

And poor Aileen Williams had a bad time in left field, if she played close in, they hit over her head and if she played deep they hit 'em at her feet. Finally Ann Cameron relieved her and the first ball hit her way went for a three bagger as she got her two left-foots tangled up and wound up making a perfect three point landing.

Ol' "Scoop" McQuiston was sure the character though, she went barrelling towards first once after hitting a ground ball and with her head down and her legs driving like pistons, she crashed into H&K's first sacker and they both hit the dirt—but hard. I think Charlie got a picture of that one.

Then there was another time that "Scoop" couldn't find first base when they threw the ball to her and she did her own inimitable version of the "Highland Fling" trying to kick the base.

Oh yes, there was Clara Wheatley too, who did a colossal job of muffing three little pop flies and each time she commented "Oh fudge, there I went and



Safe at First (or) R-i-i-ip—At any rate the gal from H&K was ahead of this throw to Eimac's first sacker Glenna McQuiston

CONSTRUCTION SCRAPS by Kay

It's fun to have the fire chief in the department on account of which you have first class warning. Recently the alarm went off and the boys scooted out of the shop—it was quite a sight to see!! The boys are on their toes so never fear, fair ladies, just leave it to the fire crew.

Speaking of fire, reminds us of the morning Gil Ornbau sniffed his nose and mentioned something about smelling smoke—little did he dream that he was on fire. Calm, cool and collected Gil patted his middle and fire was out, but the surprised look on Gil's face lasted for quite some time.

Tom Hall took quite a ribbing about the bruise over his eye, but the story he tells is true and he's going to stick to it. Caution to the Lab: Have you boys forgotten the equipment we built in Construction that shrinks tubes down to this size? We'll add to it and maybe it will have some

missed it and I probably won't get another chance."

Most of their antics can't be put into words, it's too bad we don't have a movie to show you.

Talk about your good sports though, our gals are really tops. H&K had last licks, and in the last inning they asked if they weren't going to get to bat again, and our gals, more than fifteen runs behind, hollered "Sure you are,"

effect on Lab personnel—maybe.

Bill Kassebaum has been quite a sorry sight this week—wonder if it's cause Bill didn't get around to eating his barbecued steak Saturday night or on account of forgetting as to what leg he started on and getting his wires crossed—tell us, Willie.

Earl Eustace can well say "something new has been added" being that he is now in the rubber stamp business along with the "erl" deal. It looks like fascinating work and Earl is doing o. k. as far as we can see. I suggest we change his name to "Versatile Earl," cause it rhymes and that's what he rates.

It has been officially announced that Stan Johnson is going to be foreman in the Construction department. Congratulations and lots of luck Stan. We're all going to do our bit to make it as pleasant as possible.

and ran out to their positions.

Our poor gals were soundly beaten, but they certainly weren't disgraced. They took their beating with a big smile and believe me, H&K really has a team. I can't understand how they accumulated so many good ball players.

Well, that's all I have time for now, the gals have some more games lined up and I'll keep you posted.

Lots of luck, Ed Wilkes.

On The Bowling Front

by Beau Linalli

Five guys from the Glass department, guys who form the team known as the 450's, put the bee on the Pushovers hopes to take over first place this week. When the Assembly quintet lost one game on Monday night the Pushovers went into a percentage lead. However, the 2-1 defeat at the hands of the 450's dropped the "brass hats" back into second place.

Al Bertetta surprised everyone by opening with a 221 game and by ending with a 498 series. His efforts were best in the 450-Pushover match. A welcome sight was the return of Mike Stack to the alleys. Mike hit a 449 as he resumed bowling after a long lay-off.

Four teams took three games from their opponents this week namely: Punch Press, moving up to third place; Eimac Aces, retaining fourth place; Lab, helping to move up in the standings; and the Stargazers.

Victims of the Punch Press trio of wins were the First Nighters. Bud Stuart topped the P. P. gang with a 461.

The guys and gals of the Purchasing team made the Eimac Aces work hard for three triumphs. The opening game was won by a 718-703 count. Hal Boak again led the Aces with a 462 series. His high game was a 173. Clara Wheatley hit 360 for the Purchasing.

A 173 game by Wes Wesenberg added to the score of the Lab as a clean sweep was registered. As was the case with Boak, Wes had a 173 high and a total of 453.

Lillie Mae Schulz stood out in the Dilly Fillies-Stargazers match. A 453 series did the trick.

A 498 series by Jack James, erstwhile toppler of the Stockroom five, led that team to triumph 2-1 over the Glass Girls. Velma Shoemaker was tops for the Glass Girls with a 466.

Meeting their Waterloo were the Glass Men. The up-and-coming Stack-a-Hots took a pair from the touted Glassites. Jack Carver, bowling for the losers, had a 494 to top the match. A 194 was his high game. Art Lustig hit the top for the "hots."

It is hard to figure what is wrong with the Machine Shop. Wednesday night it dropped two games to the B.B.B.'s. Harriet Strong took top games with a 170 for her team, although Eleanor McDonald's 403 series totaled to a higher average. Kassebaum had a 186. Harbin—well, we won't say anything about that!

Assembly had another bad opening game. A 707 was the best total it could make in the initial, which was shy 76 pins of the Machine Shop II's 783. However, the final two games were won by the Assembly boys. An 843 once again gave Assembly

high game for the night. Gillingham led the II's with a 473, behind Willie Suttin's 486.

From the Burlingame Bowl management came a word of thanks for the rapid movement of the game during the past two weeks. Each team has been endeavoring to be ready to bowl and have done so with consistency lately.

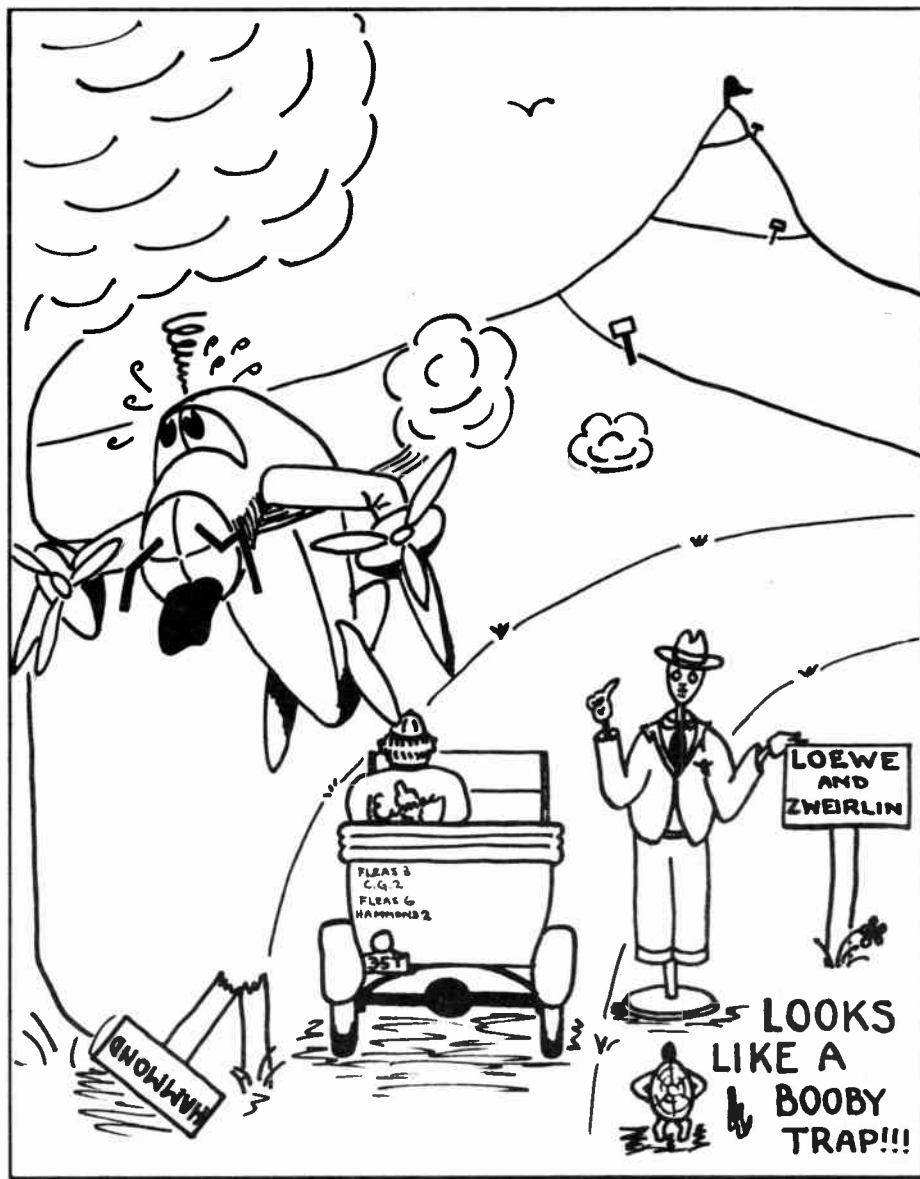
Next week's schedule brings possibilities of some very interesting and close matches. Pushovers takes on Glass Men which should be very interesting. Pump vs. Carpenters promises to keep the bowlers on edge. Fog Cutters against the B.B.B.'s will not be without excitement. My heart bleeds for the First Nighters as they play the Stargazers. Final match to bear very close attention is the 450's-Punch Press.

So at the end of eight weeks the As-

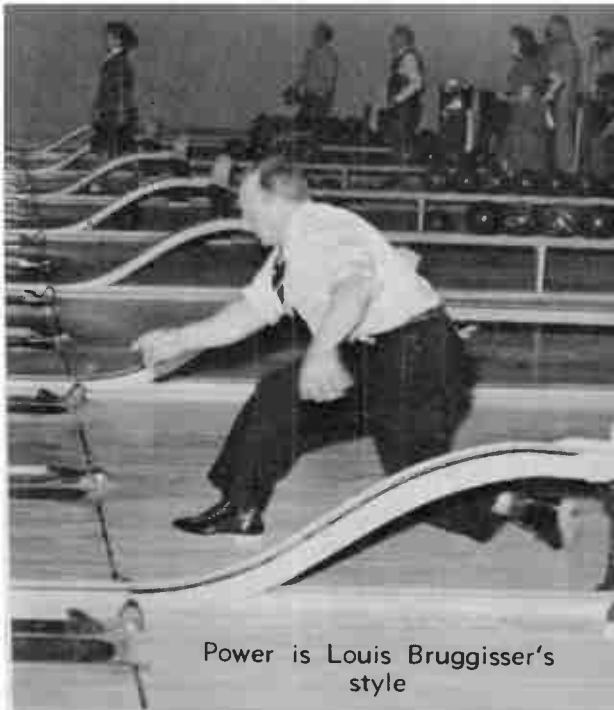
sembly bunch has led from wire as the one-third mark is nearly reached. Right on Assembly's tail all the way have been the Pushovers, who have been surprisingly consistent.

Resting easily in the cellar are the Dilly Fillies, who seemed destined to stay there unless they suddenly get hot. They are six games out of 26th place.

Sport-minded Americans carry their "lingo" with them into the fight. As an enemy shell crashed through a plane, taking a leg off the table, one of the aviators calmly shouted, "Ball one—low and inside." You can't help loving that kind of "guts." So let's take a baseball motto of our own. In giving these men everything they need, let's not waste a minute until they're "Safe—at home!"



STILL EIMAC'S TOP SPORT!

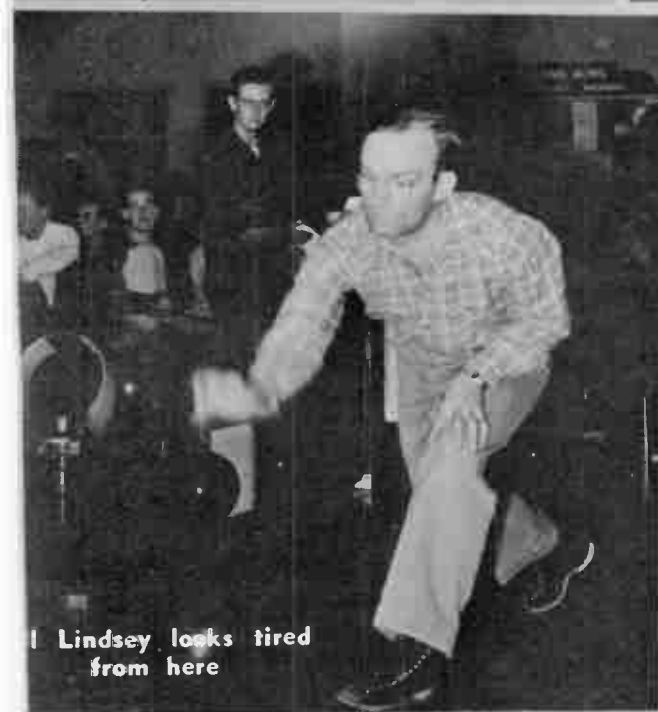


Power is Louis Bruggisser's style



Shame on George! His toe is over the line!

Team	Won	Lost
Assembly	21	3
Pushovers	17	4
Punch Press	16	5
Eimac Aces	18	6
Pump	15	6
Construction	16	8
Carpenters	16	8
Stockroom	14	10
Rotary Kids	14	10
Stargazers	12	9
Glass Men	13	11
B.B.B.'s	13	11
Office	11	10
Machine Shop	11	10
Glass Girls	12	12
450's	12	12
Machine Shop II	9	12
St. Fillies	9	12
Stack-a-Hots	9	12
Fog Cutters	10	14
Lab	8	13
Graveyard Platers	8	13
Chemical	5	19
Purchasing	4	17
First Nighters	2	22
Filament Ramblers	1	11
Dilly Fillies	1	23



Lindsey looks tired from here



He wuz robbed!



Pat Murphy gets enthusiastic Com'n numbah seven!

Plate Tattler

By TIFF

Since the marriage of Laura Carlin to Sam Headley there has been nothing but excitement in our department.

The Friday previous to the marriage, the day shift gang gave her a beautiful cake and a negligee set.

The Tuesday following the wedding, a buffet dinner was given for her at the home of Lois Rosol.

Thursday, it was a bridal shower given by Bernice Robbins, Margie Hoff and Jeanne Tiffany. Laura was given many lovely gifts and screamed heartily as each was unwrapped.

Among those attending were: Aloys Maffei, Dottie Chichester, Ruth Garcia, Betty Cooter, Lucille Reilly, Icicle Clatt, Dottie Davy, Ella Kness, Orba Schneberger, Aileen Bennett and Mary Bulmer.

These two weeks have been truly happy ones for Laura and all of us join together in wishing her years and years of happily married life.

Lucille Reilly returned to work Saturday after spending a glorious week with hubby, Bob, who was on his furlough. Bob had to return to his Army life early in the week and Lucille returned to the life of a welder.

Aloys Maffei went to Monterey this week to see her brother, Wesley Webster, who was inducted into the Army two weeks ago.

The sunburn that Betty Cooter has been complaining about all week is due to the fact that she went to Santa Cruz over the week end. There were no complaints made on the weather, regardless of scorched skin.

Good news seems to be on its way to Reene Rozzi. Latest reports from her husband indicates he may be home soon.

The supervisors merry-go-round is still in effect. This week, Ken Drew was working days, Lloyd Sloan and Lloyd Walrath were working swing, and Henry Rideout was working graveyard. This has been going on for the past few weeks, and by Monday things should be in their usual way again.

It's been swell having them change around as it has given everyone a chance to become better acquainted.

Perhaps you were wondering who was being paged when a call came over the P. A. for "Tubby" James the other day. Well, 'twas for Mr. Jack James of the Traffic department. Jack, has been tipping the scales a lot heavier than in the



Is we up or is we down! Bud Stuart tries his technique with the unicycle while Elmer Downey and Gordon Shepherd skeptically observe his efforts

HIT THE HEAD PIN

By Don Masterson and Sheldon Norris

Last Friday at high noon the swing shift resumed their league bowling with 12 teams participating.

For the past four weeks the swing shifters had the opportunity to practice throwing at the "maples," and developed some new curves.

"By the way Don, which girl do you think will be outstanding this season?"

"Well Shel, this should pin your ears back. There is more than one. To mention a few—Ella Mae Chandler, Helen Langer and according to the scores, the 450 series rolled by none other than Virginia Coutts. There are others that bear watching."

"Here's one for you, Shel. What man

past, and we of Plate department feel it is due to his ever increasing love for sweets. Seems one can't leave a piece of cake a minute. Jack will think twice before he steals our doughnuts or cake again, unless he would rather be called by his newly acquired nickname.

You should have seen Frieda Brown really go to town at the bowling alley the other night when she made three strikes in a row. She said quite seriously. "What's the fuss, I only knocked them down three times."

What could be more romantic than a lovely vacation spent at Lake Tahoe? I give up, but ask Georgia Stockdale, she seems to know the answer.

in our league is likely to be tops?

"I think it may be a bit early to predict the individual that may lead the league, but I'll venture to guess Ralph Downey will have to keep the pins falling to hold his top position. Looking again at the scores I note a nice juicy series rolled by Lloyd Walrath who I think will really be hitting 'em this time."

"Say, Shel, I notice the highlight game of the day goes to you V Bourbons with a smashing 823 second game."

"That is what happens, Don, when three players on a team get hot."

Each week your reporters will endeavor to give certain players helpful hints—the razz and what have you!!

Here we go—For Chuck Wellbrock—keep trying to bowl a 200 game. You'll do it yet!

For Rog Walrod—try keeping that curve ball out of the "gutter."

For the V Morons—a better name!

For Muriel Klevesahl—less telephoning and more bowling.

For Ella Mae Chandler—smaller wagers with Ralph Downey.

For Bobbe Walzberg—a pair of bowling shoes!

For the Gutterball Specials—better luck next time.

For Chas. Dole—more time on the feet—less on the uh-uh!

For Irving Coutts—lessons from his wife!

Our advice to all of you bowlers "Hit the Head Pin!"

ON THE BEAM . by Bonniejean & Peggy

In answer to all questions girls, that good looking sergeant who was through the plant the other night happens to be Frank Barnes' son. He has just returned from seeing action in Italy. For more information concerning the sergeant, see Frank Barnes. He will gladly answer all questions.

P. S. Frank and his son wish to thank everyone for showing him a good time while he was here.

It is good to see Wanda Johnson back with us after her recent operation and looking so well. Wanda wishes to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and cards she received while ill.

Although Bob Rose was not on our shift very long, we all like him and hated to see him leave. Bob leaves for Monterey, June 17. Good luck, Bob.

No wonder Thelma Borthen is happy, her husband just arrived home on leave.

Roy Lindquist went fishing Saturday and all he caught was a bad cold and a good case of sunburn. Better luck next time, Roy.

Who is the certain fellow in the Glass department that is looking for an M. C. contract in connection with the announcement made of the last swing shift dance? And speaking of wolves, that wolf call was made by our practical joker, Glenn Hamlet.

The ribbon that Evelyn Oliver put on Reece Cruikshank's hair the other night is very becoming.

GRID KIDS by Hazel

Last week four girls in the department prepared a breakfast that really didn't turn out to their expectations. So this week to make up for everything, Edna Amberg, Lee Bartoli, Ella Mae Chandler and Ann Paveks prepared a really super-deluxe dinner with all the trimmings which just goes to show you that "Too many cooks don't spoil the broth."

Bowling seems to be taking a back seat now that the baseball season is here. Every Tuesday morning Jean Lewis, Ella Mae Chandler, Lee Bartoli, Lovine Fisher, Donna Eccles, Edna Amberg, Lois White, Ann Pavek, Florence Allan and Mildred Moore all don their jeans and with picnic unches over their shoulders, set out for the San Bruno park to play ball.

Here and There

Alberta Harris gave her third pint of

We wish to welcome Betty Smith and Ruth Marcum, two newcomers to the Glass department.

Off the sick list and looking very well are Luella Silvey, Mary Freitas, Beverly Hermann and Esther Berger. Glad to see you back, kids.

The sun really does shine in San Bruno. For proof: the tan of Juanita Redmond and Marjorie Britten which was acquired in their own back yard.

Georgia Winnegar has peanuts growing in her victory garden in Palo Alto, but what worries Georgia is when and how to harvest the crop.

Stuff and Such

Enjoying the operetta "Show Boat" were: Elsie Cacace, Muriel Klevesahl, Marjorie Smith and Olive Wilson.

Lauthlin Currall, in his G. I. outfit, paid us a visit last week. We were all very glad to see him.

Stephen Koss is bothered every night with gremlins around his lathe. The \$64 question—who is the gremlin?

Frank Barnes and family spent the week-end in Sebastapol.

Back from their vacations are Henry Eickman, Harry Alfin, Lavon George and Nina Jaynes.

Jean Montreeville went to see the play "Abbie's Irish Rose," Saturday night and from what she says, it's on the "don't miss" list.

Sheldon Norris and wife enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing at the St. Francis Saturday night.

blood to the Red Cross in San Mateo last Saturday.

We miss Edith DeGregario from our shift. She has joined the Grid girls on the day shift.

Angeline Chyle is back after spending her vacation with her mother and father. Bud Stuart was on his vacation this week. Irene Einck and friends enjoyed the sunshine last Sunday while on a picnic.

Angie Zitelli treated us Monday with cake which came directly from Tanforan. It was very good, too!

Lois Bancroft is becoming a very good driver which fact Myrtle Burnett and Marian Hays can confirm because they rode home with Lois last Friday night.

Day Shift Reclamation

By ALICE MOTTO

Rudy and Laverne have moved into their new home in San Francisco and by the look on their faces, one gathers it's quite the thing in their lives. Of course, "moonlight became them" the first evening. They had no gas or light, but the moon got in their eyes and lit their way around the house. We're happy for you, Rudy and Laverne.

Our little ray of sunshine is now back in our midst. I'm referring to Bette Ferreira who was out on a month's sick leave and who is now feeling fit as a fiddle and ready for work. She really looks quite chipper. Bette wishes to thank the girls and boys for their lovely cards and flowers received by her while she was ill.

Rose Caccamo's mother had the most unusual experience of her life last week when she journeyed to Los Angeles to see Rose's brother, Matt, of the U. S. Navy. It seems Matt was on his way to San Francisco to visit his family, so upon arrival, he learned of his mother's visit to him, rushed back to L. A. and was only able to visit with her for an hour. Better luck next time, Matt.

Marie Dold and Mildred Madole are two of our girls who are praying for the safety of their brothers now participating in the new European invasion.

Marie Yost spent four delightful days on the Russian River last week. The days were spent roller skating, bicycle riding, dancing and acquiring a beautiful sunburn.





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