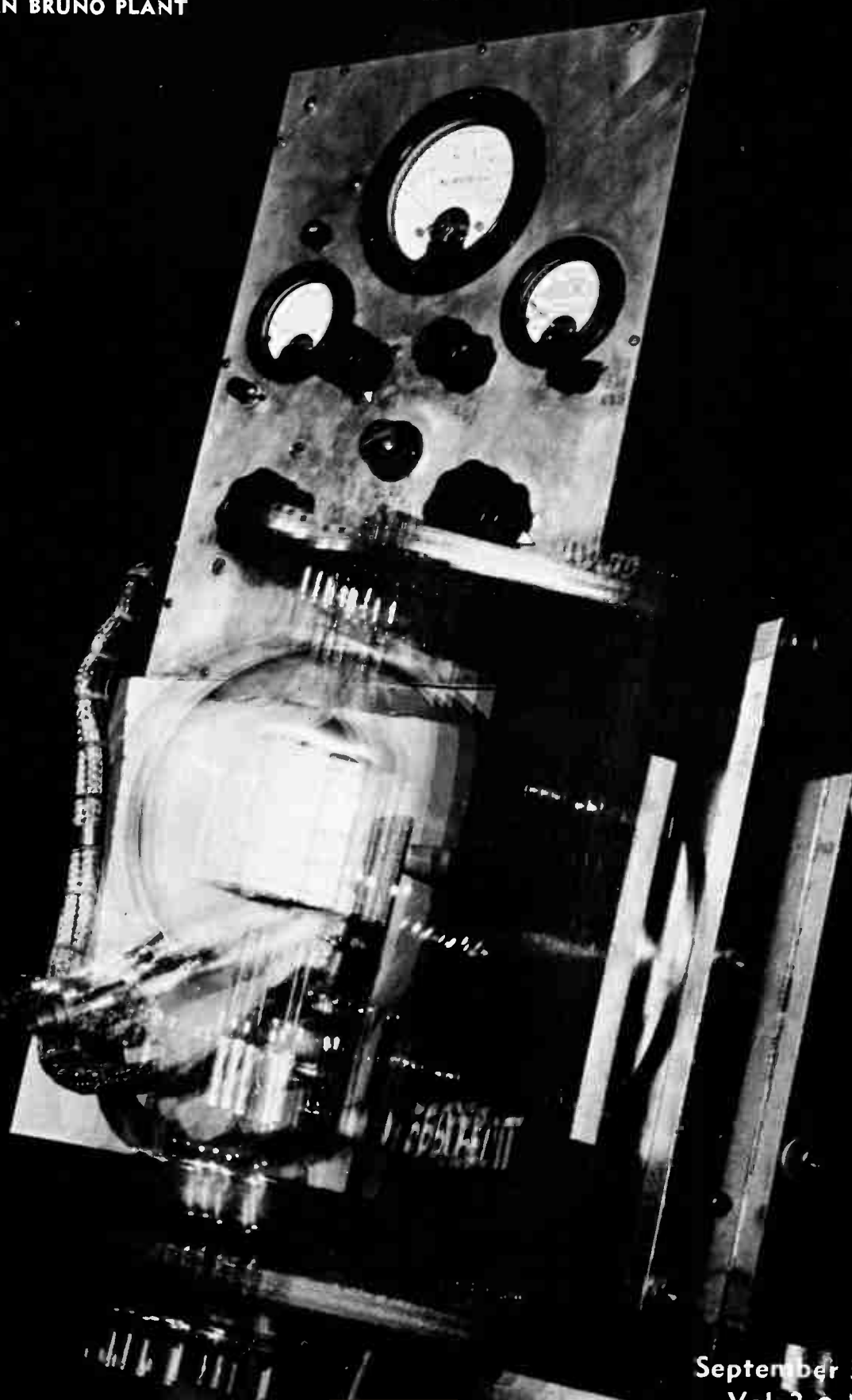
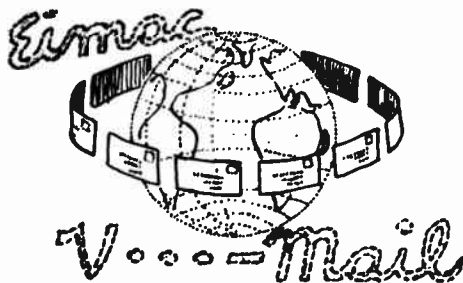


# *Eimac News*

SAN BRUNO PLANT



September 30, 1944  
Vol. 2 • No. 49



# EIMAC NEWS

Published every Saturday by the employees of  
EITEL-McCULLOUGH, INC., SAN BRUNO, CALIF.

Editor  
Staff Secretary  
Associate Editor  
Feature Editor  
Society Editor  
Sports Editor  
Feature Writer  
Photographic Advisors  
Photographers  
Cartoonists

John Nelin  
Glenna McQuiston  
Dagmar Rosewood  
Alice Motto  
Kaye Anderson  
Ed Wilkes  
Clara Wheatley  
Dave Atkins and Bryant Rogers  
Charles Dole and Pat Simon  
Vic Thomson and Paul Citraro

Reporters and Columnists—Lorraine DeMartini, Kay Jacobson, Jan Martin, Jeanne Tiffany, Richard Lawton, Bonnie Jean Railsback, Sig. Johnson, "Shorty" Walrod, Dee Galbraith, Ellen Mock, Lee Prendergast, Adeline Evans, Shirley Gurtler, Beth Ludwig, Georgia Young, Ingrid Kittleson Dolly Agard, Hazel Tomlinson, Ginne Oldershaw, Bill Walsh, Lupe Terrazas, Jo Deblock, Verna Keegan, Irene Webber, Evelyn Tunzi, Gene Gallagher, Grace Forrest, Sheldon Norris, Peggy Hanley, Stella English, Virginia Damberger, Lou Nichols, Dave Jackson, Bette Lewis, Leila Mingledorff, Betty Ferreira, Nadine Petty, Dot Pigott, Bruna Romani, Fay Haugen

Advisor  
Special Contributor

John Van Young  
Madeline Johanson

(The following letter was written by  
Pvt. Waldo Hunt, former Eimac News  
editor and job analyst.)

Camp Campbell, Ky.  
Sept. 16, 1944

Dear Gang:

Nearly seven months have passed since I left Eimac and reported to the Army induction center at Monterey, Calif., and yet, thanks to the Eimac News, I still feel as if I have a part in the activities of the Eimac plant. Whenever I read of an Eimac team winning a ball game or of someone



Pvt. Waldo Hunt

rolling a good bowling score, my interest is just as keen as if I were still supervising in the Chemical department or reading copy for the weekly mag.

Perhaps some of you have wondered why I have not written more frequently for the V-mail column. Well, though I have been stationed in some of the largest Army training camps in the country and have partaken of many excellent training courses, the story of my activities is all second rate material in comparison with the many fine letters that the Eimac News has been publishing from the fellows who are taking part in the overseas show. I expect to be in a combat area myself before very long and then perhaps I'll be able to give you a first-hand report of what cooks.

Yep, gang, I've been a very lucky fellow since donning the khaki. First, I was sta-

## Attention: Eimac Riders and Drivers

Careless parking in Eimac's new parking lot has caused a great deal of congestion lately—plus a few headaches for the safe and sane drivers who frantically try to move their cars from a "tight" spot. More than enough space has been allotted Eimac drivers and there would be no difficulty in removing autos if each driver used only one parking space. Markings have been made for 62 cars.

Besides being a "spacious" parking lot, it is patrolled by Eimac plant guards on a 24-hour basis, day and night, seven days a week. Motorists should, however, make sure that their cars are locked before departing for their jobs.

## On The Cover

is an Eimac 750T withstanding a vibration test in Standards Control. Tests such as this prove the tube's worth under severe military applications.

tioned easily within week-end-pass range of my San Bruno home for five months and now it has been my good fortune to become a member of a crack armored division down here in Kentucky.

No doubt you are all familiar with the fine showing that the armored divisions have made in France and Germany during the past few weeks. Is it little wonder that I am proud to be an armored infantryman?

The unique experience has been mine to learn that wherever Army and Navy men gather there is always someone who has heard of Eitel-McCullough. In occasional meetings with radio men or former ham operators the story has always been the same: "Yes, I've used Eimac tubes in my rig and they're tops with me." Must be something to those "toobs" you guys and gals are turning out.

A plug for the Eimac News staff for a job well done. A great deal of credit should be given to the entire staff for,

A report from the Eimac transportation committee indicates that all employees should be reminded that each time they change their mode of travel to work, the transportation committee, of which Hattie Rose is chairman, should be notified.

The transportation committee was set up to aid employees in gaining necessary rations. It cannot function at its utmost without the cooperation of all employees.

Each time a person stops riding with one private car driver and uses another method of transportation to get to work, he should inform the committee. Also, when the driver has room in his car for additional riders he should contact the Service Bureau. Full fledged cooperation is necessary at all times!

Contrary to the belief of a number of employees, the committee does not have authority to regulate or sanction the fare that a driver may charge a rider. That is strictly up to the driver and rider.

though I have seen many similar magazines since I've been in the Army, none has touched the Eimac's example as an informal employee publication. I'd give half of my monthly salary, which isn't much more than many an Eimacker makes in a few days, just to make sure that my name and serial number stays on the mailing list for the duration.

Best of luck to all of you, fellow Eimackers. Keep that production rolling until we meet again.

Your friend,

WALDO HUNT.

"There's no escaping the man with the camera," so said a caption under a photo of Pfc. Gloria Young, former Glass department employee, and Sgt. Bill McNamara at an American Red Cross surf club in Italy. The Army photo appeared in the September 11 issue of the San Francisco Examiner.

# Who's Who At Eimac

## LEIGH NORTON

Leigh Norton's earliest recollection of his interest in radio goes back to the tender age of seven or eight, when he recalls trying to put a ground lead on a crystal set by wrapping an insulated wire around a wooden stake driven into the ground. That experiment, like many which were to follow, was a failure. One thing led to another, however, and in 1932, Leigh found himself in possession of an amateur station and the call letters W6CEM.

In 1941, Leigh came to Eimac. He entered the Lab in the capacity of electronic engineer, the position which he now holds. When asked for a brief summary of his work, he shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Oh, I don't know; I just work in the Lab."

Due to the restrictions on the vital work administered in the plant laboratory, it is impossible to describe the importance and to give the justified praise our engineers deserve. However, Leigh Norton ably fulfills his capacity of electronic engineer. His work to date has consisted chiefly of working on the application of our special tubes.

In 1938 and until Leigh joined Eimackers he was employed as associate editor of "Radio" magazine, which at that time was devoted to experimental high-frequency radio. While employed with the staff of "Radio" he made his home in Santa Barbara. He found his dream girl in Glendale and it was not long until he had settled down to being a family man.

Leigh was born in Seattle, Washington, in 1915. A few years later his family moved to Los Angeles where he attended grammar school and graduated from high school. He spent one year attending Los Angeles Junior College where he ensued a course in electrical engineering. After spending a few years tasting miscellaneous lines of work, Leigh settled down to radio. While employed with "Radio," factors such as the approaching war, contacts with Herb Becker and Eimac's pre-war expansion brought Leigh to San Bruno.

Typical of men like Leigh, his foremost interest lies in radio. However, he is also interested in photography, which he says he finds time for about every third month. Gasoline rationing put a damper on his outdoor pastimes, trout fishing in the Sierra and surf swimming of the Southern California variety.

A father of three children, he certainly has enough to keep him occupied during his hours away from work. When speaking of his family, he indulged in a proud grin and said, "Yep, it's a great life!"

—By Clara Wheatley



Leigh Norton—his foremost interest is radio

## Blingum Gym Open For Action!

Both men's and women's softball has been concluded, tennis will soon terminate because of the shortness of the days and other summer sports must be concluded with the arrival of autumn.

Therefore, Eimackers must now look for recreation that can be participated in under artificial lighting. Most logical spot for such activity minded persons is the Burlingame high school gymnasium, where sports of nearly every indoor nature can be played.

The tennis club will probably turn into a badminton organization and with the addition of employees who were unable to play tennis because of the earliness of the matches, should be enlarged considerably.

Then, too, basketball, for both men and women, will prevail and teams may be formed to engage in outside competition.

Pugilistically inclined males (women, too, if they are so inclined) will find box-

ing equipment available in one of the smaller gyms and may thrash things out to their hearts' content.

Volleyball courts can be set up, arrangements are underway to obtain a ping-pong table and equipment, the walls are high enough to play handball, there's a piano for those who wish to practice music between games, and facilities are available that will allow improvised recreation of many types. Bring a deck of cards, there'll be floor space for that, too.

Swimming will be available to all who desire to improve their aquatic technique, diving, or just have fun playing in the unbriny waters of the Blingum high pool.

Specific nights have been set for Eimackers who wish to take advantage of the gymnasium equipment. Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. for those working day shift and Saturdays from 12 noon until 3 p.m. for swing shift-ers.



## Changes in Eimac News Staff Take Place

During recent weeks a number of changes have taken place in the Eimac News editorial staff, which have not been publicly announced.

Latest change in the staff was brought about by the departure of Glenna McQuiston, staff secretary, who leaves Eimac today to enroll at San Jose State college where she will attend classes for one quarter before transferring to the University of Utah.

Wilma Nichols, who has been working at the training center and employment office, will assume the duties vacated by Glenna.

A marriage put an end to the receipt of society news from Betty Ulrich (now Mrs. Teaster) for she terminated to be with her husband. Her staff title has been assumed by Kaye Anderson, who has relinquished her fashion editor title, but will still carry on the duties, along with her new ones.

A staff addition that took place more than a month ago was the acquisition of the writing abilities of Clara Wheatley, who has been serving as feature writer.

Additions to the cartoon division of the staff brought the number of active comic



Wilma Nichols is now the Eimac News staff secretary

artist to four as the services of Barbara Matthai and Paul Citraro were gained. Barbara is the girl who drew the sketch of the plant which appeared in the anniversary issue and also the drawing which appeared on the back cover of last week's issue. Citraro has been doing unsung work, that of background material for various features.

## LAB NOTES . . . by Adeline & Grace

By Grace and Adeline

The tall man with the cigars and candy was none other than our own Dave Atkins. Dave says "All the important things happened in one day. First, it was Eimac's 10th anniversary. Second, it was Admission day. Third, but by no means least, our first daughter was born." The young miss has been named Constance in honor of her mother. Congratulations, Dave and Connie!

Paul and Pauline Williams and little George enjoyed their vacation camping in San Mateo Memorial Park. They really got lots of the good old fresh air and sunshine, and Paul claims he carried George on his back in a pack a la papoose, while he and the missus hiked three miles a day.

Don Drieschman did it again! He came in first in the Nelson E. Jones Perpetual Trophy race between the Bear and Golden Gate classes. What a man! A fine race was also sailed by John Woerner, and he stayed in second place almost all the way, but due to circumstances beyond his control was forced to accept third place. This is John's first racing season, and he has certainly made a fine showing for himself. Nice going, John. You'd better watch it,

Don. It looks like John is going to give you a "run for your money" next season.

Doctors Norton and Eaves have at last returned from their extensive Eastern trip. They had a little trouble getting back home what with their priorities getting crossed up and what not, but we knew they could do it. It has been rumored that the serenity and calm of the Lab is now a thing of the past, but all joking aside, it's good to have you back, fellows.

If by any chance you are having difficulty in making your paychecks go far enough, take a lesson from Herb Salvatore. Herb dashed into a store the other night, whipped out his check, quickly severed the check from the stub, hastily indorsed the stub and presented it to the attendant for cashing, collected his money and departed—just like that! Easy, isn't it? But with due respect to Herb, it really was unintentional. When he discovered his error it was too late to go back that night, but he was at the store when it opened the next day to make good. They definitely informed him that such a mistake couldn't possibly have happened, but they had to retract their statement when presented with the evidence.

## Fillies

By Ingrid and Dolly

We had a very pleasant surprise the other day when two of our former foremen dropped in to say hello. They were Jim Lowrie and Bob Dietrich of the U. S. Army and both looked sun-tanned and healthy as though their rugged new life agreed with them. We wish you both the best of luck, Jim and Bob, and hope you'll soon be back.

This is a little late, but better late than never, we always say. Mary Monroe and Johnny Kulnich are engaged to be married and Mary is wearing a lovely diamond ring on her left hand. Johnny is stationed at Mills Field in the Army. Their plans are indefinite. Lots of luck to you, Mary and Johnny.

Gladys Cutrell has changed to day shift and Mabel Hiler left us to stay home and take care of her young son. Margaret Webb went home to Mississippi for a rest. The department misses you all and hopes to see you around.

Just returned from a vacation is Ethel Bombini. Mary Monroe is spending her two weeks off with her folks in Oklahoma.

The big smile on Georgia Savini's face is because of a telephone call she received the other night giving the good news that her brother in the Merchant Marine is home on leave. He has been in the South Pacific for almost a year and needless to say, Georgia was very happy to see him again.



Carl Berg new chairman of the swing social committee

## What's What Up Front

By Bette Lou

The fact that Hank Brown was seen in a S. F. clothing store buying a new chapeau indicates that he is planning a trip back East.

This week we have both "Dee" Moseley and Hew Wilson with us from the Salt Lake plant.

Marion Krause has a new little niece named Sheron Anne.

On the day of the tenth anniversary, a stranger walked into the Records department and asked if it were the office where they kept the records. The lady in charge replied that it was. The stranger wondered if they kept any of their old records, and if so, how much they were worth. Sounded like sabotage until the young gal decided the fellow wanted music discs. (The strangest things happen here.)

"Share Your Man Club"—Bill Katsaros, Doris Katsaros' husband, cooked a steak dinner for three lovely ladies last Saturday night.

(Continued on page 12)



Jim Lowrie, formerly of Spiral Filament, returned to the plant while on furlough to see his friends, associates and such

### EIMACKERS IN SERVICE AT PLANT THIS WEEK

"Old Home Week" was a title unofficially adopted this week as three former Eimackers now in the Army returned to their old haunts to see what changes had taken place.

Spiral Filament took the honors with two former foremen, Bob Dietrich and Jim Lowrie, on the home-coming list. Bob had just completed his training with the infantry at Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Little Rock, Arkansas. Both Bob and Jim, who was stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, upon termination of their furloughs returned to Fort Meade, Maryland, where they expected to embark for overseas duty.

A colleague with Bob Dietrich at Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas, Bob Tolley was another Army lad visiting Eimackers this past week. Bob is a former member of the Grid department.

Listeners in America were right on the front lines when the invasion began, for the networks had made extensive plans to cover the invasion. News rooms went on a twenty-four-hour day emergency schedule when the first news flash that the invasion had begun came over the air.



Another fellow formerly of the Spiral Filament department dropped into the plant this week to say hello. It was Bob Dietrich



THE NEW



TAKE A LAST LOOK



THE OLD

HERE'S THE NEW ONE



You'll see this scene no longer

## THE OLD MAKES WAY FOR THE NEW

### It's In Operation Now

With the last splash of paint being applied, the new oxygen house is beginning its service to the plant.

Of the most modern design for buildings of this type and approved by the Board of Fire Underwriters, the oxy house includes every device possible to preclude any explosion. It is equipped with explosion proof fixtures, with light switches of special design and lights set in heavy metal containers. Constructed of basalite blocks (a combination of basalt rock and cement, in hollow tile form), the building is reinforced with steel bars every four feet and has poured columns.

The interior is divided into rooms for the various manifolds and each room has its own load entrance to increase efficiency of supply. The entire floor is built at truck level to facilitate unloading of the cylinders. A loop driveway has been poured to prevent trucks having to back out into a thoroughfare.

All servicing for the plant, which includes hydrogen, oxygen, gas and electricity, has been routed through the new building and is piped to the plant under San Bruno Avenue conduits.

The old sandbagged oxygen house, long an eyesore, is in the process of being razed. The contracts for the construction of a new first aid unit have been recently issued and work will begin as soon as possible.



Getting a paint job



Quite a few aren't there?



Set to go



Not a fire! But it's coming down



New looks

# Sportsminded

## Sports Editor

His middle name is "Sports," or should be at any rate, for he was flipping a baseball about the maternity ward before he was wearing his second pair of diapers. It is no wonder then, with such a start in the sporting field, that Edward Charles Wilkes was chosen as sports editor of the Eimac News a year and a half ago.

He first came into the Peninsula sports limelight playing basketball in high school. Although Ed later played semi-pro baseball and was also heralded as the best softball third baseman on the Peninsula (before Eimac, of course, when he was able to bend over) he was unable to compete in high school baseball because of his diminutive stature and also the fact that studies did not permit.

San Francisco was the city of his birth, but Ed considers San Mateo his hometown as he moved there at the age of seven. He attended San Mateo high school where his main subjects were journalism and physical education. Journalism was sanctioned by the teaching staff, but he usually had three periods of gym, which were not all included in his program.

When Edward graduated from high school in 1934, he still had his tremendous interest in sports, and his first job was that of writing sports for a Peninsula newspaper. He came to Eimac in December, 1942, but between that date and 1934, when he graduated from high school, he was a salesman, worked in a jewelry store, a S. F. theatre, at the San Francisco Chronicle, the DuPont Paint company and then worked for a wire firm. Ed is now foreman of the Chemical department's day shift and his leadership ability in sports has proven invaluable in leading his Chem crew.

This piece is about Wilkes, the sports editor, so you will be interested in his part in sports. He hasn't participated in many sports at Eimac—not much—just basketball, softball, bowling, tennis, golf, badminton, swimming, football—well, everything except archery. Ask his wife, she sees him when he isn't engaged in some sport activity—like each Sunday, for instance, which is garden day.

He was captain of the Golds basketball team, co-captain of the 1944 Blues basketball team, manager of the 1944 Fleas and is probably Eimac's most active athlete—considering his age!

The stories Ed can tell you of his trials and tribulations as manager of a top-flight semi-pro baseball team (its pitcher is now playing with the Boston Red Sox) and his barnstorming basketball trips, would fill a good-sized book.

Females at Eimac have found it necessary to adopt a "hands-off" policy in



Ed Wilkes—"life is a great sport"

## WAREHOUSE WANDERINGS . by Sig

Doris Yola and Nadine Scott were seen horseback riding one day last week. The following day they were both doing their work in a standing position. We know what the reaction is, girls, but don't give up. Someday you will learn how to master the hayburners.

A birthday party was given Doris Yola at her home in San Mateo recently. From

the Wilkes case, because Edward Charles was married to Jean Watt of Burlingame in September of 1940. The couple now live in their San Carlos home, where the population has been doubled with the addition of daughter Linda Jean, born in December, 1942, and son William Charles (Buddy), born, as many readers will recall, last May.

Buddy's part in sports will be large if Papa Wilkes has anything to say about it. Last May when Ed was asked the gender of his second child, he exclaimed, "It's a first baseman!" Yep, Ed hopes Buddy will be taller than he.

All in all, during his 28 years, (Ed'll be 29 next month) he has been around—in sports, life and—he's been around!

all indications it was a huge success. Although our greeting is a little belated, we all join in wishing her a happy birthday.

Ed Costa and his wife had a pleasant surprise last week. Ed's mother and father from Gilroy visited them for a few days.

Your reporter, Sig Johnson, returned from his vacation which was spent at home, with the exception of the last two days when he and his wife journeyed to Tracy to visit relatives. It was rather hot up there and they were glad to get back to San Bruno and to get a little of the wind that this town is noted for. The only comment that he had was that the time passed too quickly.

Elizabeth Kimble and Gladys Cody are the home canning experts at the Warehouse. Elizabeth has told us about all the items she has canned during her spare time. Gladys journeyed to Sanger during her vacation, did her canning and at the same time assisted her mother.



# Hit The Head Pin

By Sheldon Norris

The team-of-the-week prize (if we had one) could be presented to the five smart girls known to all bowlers as Glass—a team with a .370 percentage. Their defeat of Plate, with a 519 in all three games, deserves mention. Muriel Klevesahl had high game with a 167. All of the gals did better than average—which does win games. Plate's Ken Drew slipped below his average together with his teammates. That should teach them a lesson.

Night Owls showed their power last week by lacing the Grid Kids. Clarence Disney did himself proud with a 161-176-166 series . . . and received splendid assistance from his mates.

Ralph Downey, Grid Kids' guy, had three good games for a 499 series. But, his gals "done turned him down." Bartoli, Jordheim, Amberg and Chandler were off their game, but definitely. Just bet them \$\$ and see them go to town.

Stargazers took two games from Fillies, but it took some bowling on their part to do it. Wanda Batinovich had a 163 game, Phyllis Johnson a 178, Dee Galbraith a 159 and Ruby Erickson a 166—nice games, to mention a few.

Fillies did fine in the second game for a 708 total and a win. Mirka Zanetta topped her team with 153-163-124 games for a 440 series.

Vac-a-teers, that mighty team of guys only, were completely surprised to win three games at the expense of the Chem Tones. They were very, very close—none of the games were won 'til the anchor man rolled his last ball.

Bob Nourse had high game, a 180, for the Tones. Al Mussio had a high 483 series to top the Vacs' "fighting five."

Holy Bowlers had as fine a team series as any they've had for many a week to "cop" two games from the Zombies.

(Continued on page 12)

# SCHEDULE FOR FINAL WEEKS OF DAY SHIFT BOWLING LEAGUE

## Monday, October 2, 1944

First Nighters .....vs..... Fog Cutters  
Machine Shop II .....vs..... Purchasing  
Dilly Fillies .....vs..... Lab  
Pushovers .....vs..... Office  
Machine Shop .....vs..... Punch Press

## Monday, October 9, 1944

Assembly .....vs..... Stack-a-hots  
Lab .....vs..... Rotary Kids  
Construction .....vs..... Machine Shop  
Pushovers .....vs..... Ramblers  
450's .....vs..... Pump  
Dilly Fillies .....vs..... Mach. Shop II

## Monday, October 16, 1944

Dilly Fillies .....vs..... Eimac Aces  
Glass Men .....vs..... 450's  
Platers .....vs..... Purchasing  
Rotary Kids .....vs..... Machine Shop II  
Glass Girls .....vs..... Ramblers  
Assembly .....vs..... Fog Cutters

## Monday, October 23, 1944

Construction .....vs..... Office  
Fog Cutters .....vs..... Punch Press  
Glass Girls .....vs..... Pushovers  
Ramblers .....vs..... Stack-a-hots  
St. Fillies .....vs..... Assembly  
Machine Shop .....vs..... Carpenters

## Monday, October 30, 1944

Office .....vs..... St. Fillies  
Chemical .....vs..... First Nighters  
B.B.B. ....vs..... Dilly Fillies  
450's .....vs..... Lab  
Glass Men .....vs..... Ramblers  
Fog Cutters .....vs..... Glass Girls

## Wednesday, October 4, 1944

\*Platers .....vs..... St. Fillies  
Glass Girls .....vs..... Construction  
B.B.B. ....vs..... 450's  
Chemical. ....vs..... Glass Men  
Stockroom .....vs..... Pump  
Carpenters .....vs..... Ramblers  
\*Rotary Kids .....vs..... Stack-a-hots

## Wednesday, October 11, 1944

\*Fog Cutters .....vs..... Chemical  
First Nighters .....vs..... Platers  
Carpenters .....vs..... St. Fillies  
Punch Press .....vs..... Glass Girls  
Eimac Aces .....vs..... Office  
Glass Men .....vs..... Purchasing  
B.B.B. ....vs..... Stockroom

## Wednesday, October 18, 1944

\*Pump .....vs..... Punch Press  
Chemical .....vs..... Lab  
B.B.B. ....vs..... First Nighters  
Carpenters .....vs..... Construction  
Office .....vs..... Stack-a-hots  
Machine Shop .....vs..... Pushovers  
Stockroom .....vs..... St. Fillies

## Wednesday, October 25, 1944

\*Eimac Aces .....vs..... B.B.B.  
Dilly Fillies .....vs..... Platers  
First Nighters .....vs..... Pump  
450's .....vs..... Purchasing  
Glass Men .....vs..... Rotary Kids  
Lab .....vs..... Stockroom  
Mach. Shop II .....vs..... Chemical

## Wednesday, November 1, 1944

\*Rotary Kids .....vs..... Machine Shop  
Machine Shop II .....vs..... Pump  
Assembly .....vs..... Construction  
Pushovers .....vs..... Purchasing  
Stack-a-hots .....vs..... Punch Press  
\*Carpenters .....vs..... Eimac Aces  
Platers .....vs..... Stockroom

\*Means it's practice match—no league count.

## FRAN PURTELL BECOMES COUNSELOR

A new face will greet employees in the counselor's office come Monday, for tonight Charlotte Hawkins, former counselor will board a plane, destination Salt Lake City. Illness in her family has made it necessary for her to give up her duties here.



Charlotte Hawkins

Replacing Charlotte will be Fran Purtell who has been transferred from her position as interviewer at the training center to her new position in the Service Bureau.

Fran came to Eimac in April, 1943, as interviewer and moved to the training center when it opened late in the same year.

During the past week Fran has been working with Charlotte, learning the records system and usual routine. She will continue to interview and sign in new employees, along with her new counseling duties.

Charlotte came to Eimac in October, for she studied at the University of Utah and University of Chicago, as well as being head of the employees relations department of the Ninth Army Command at Fort Douglas, Utah, before coming to California and Eimac.



Fran Purtell, new counselor



# PROFILE OF AN EIMACKER

BY DAGMAR ROSEWOOD

By Dagmar Rosewood

Vivid is the word for Phyllis Johnson's personality. At this writing she is swing Service Bureau secretary, but her career at Eimac has been constantly changing and one hesitates to say where she will be next.

Her beginning at Eimac was as an office messenger, where the least that can be said is that she got around. From her circuits she was called to the mail desk and thence to handling Dun-Bradstreet reports. Later, graveyard shift found itself without a secretary in the Service Bureau so a hurry-up call was sent out for Phil and she made that office her home for a month. After that little stint, according to Phyllis, "I went back to Dun-Bradstreet and decided to settle down and really get into my job." After a mere two weeks she was informed that swing needed a service secretary. All told, in less than a year Phyllis Johnson has held six different positions.

Born in Palo Alto some twenty-odd years ago, for awhile she was the only United States citizen in her family. Phil's mother, a native citizen, gave up her rights when she married a Canadian. Her father's business was located in Mexico City and so her two older brothers were born there, thus entitling them to Mexi-

can citizenship. Because neither parent was an American citizen the boys were registered as British subjects. When Phyllis arrived on the scene they were all in the process of naturalization.

Phyllis and her family spent their summers in the country near Santa Cruz. They liked it so well they made it their year-around home. Here she attended what she says must have been the original little red school house. After graduating from Santa Cruz high in 1937, she attended San Jose State for two years.

With a physical education major, Phil planned to follow her life-long interests in sports and dancing. A student of dance since she was four years old, she has studied all types, including tap, ballet, ballroom and modern interpretive. While in college, she became a member of the honorary dance society, Orchesis. The membership of which requires, among other things, an original dance and the demonstration before the society. She participated in symposiums given at Stanford by students of interpretive dancing from various colleges of the West Coast.

After two years at San Jose State, Phyllis went south of the border to visit her father and brother in Mexico. Although the bulk of her visit was spent in Mexico City she was fascinated by and

fell in love with Acapulco, on the West Coast. While the capital of Mexico is cosmopolitan with its skyscrapers, public buildings, taxis and restaurants of many nationalities, its temperate climate belies Mexico's reputation for heat. "Acapulco," according to Phil, "is the Mexico you read about."

The climate is tropical and the mode of living was, at the time of her visit, almost completely unchanged after centuries. The women still wore the traditional full-skirted costume and balanced tremendous jugs on their heads with perfect ease. Since the advent of the war in Europe, would-be travelers have been forced to go south and Acapulco, with its ideal setting for a winter resort, has been discovered by tourists. The contrasts in coloring are like a technicolor extravaganza. The beaches are of shining white sand, and the exact shade of the water, according to Phil, is impossible to describe in words. It's between an aqua and a marine green and is transparent. Swimmers can look down and see the fish swimming beneath. Although there are several small coves, the two main beaches are Caleta and Los Ornos. For some unexplained reason, no one ever goes to Caleta except in the morning and to Los Ornos but in the afternoon. Phyllis states that any other arrangement, "just isn't made."

While in Mexico City, Phyllis attended a school of dancing taught by an old acquaintance of her father's. Beside studying ballet she learned Spanish and Mexican folk dances.

Something every tourist considers a "must" while in Mexico is to see a bull fight and Phil was no exception. One of her greatest scares occurred when a bull chased the matadore over the guard rail and almost into the seats. But in her opinion they are too gory and she will get along very nicely without the sport.

After six months filled with enough adventures to write a travel book, Phyllis returned to California. She took a position in Oakland teaching ballroom dancing. The following semester she enrolled for her third year at San Jose State, this time majoring in sociology.

Matrimony interfered with her plans for a senior year at State. Bill Johnson, who knew what he wanted when he saw it, told a friend the first time he saw Phyllis, "That's the girl I'm going to marry." It took two weeks to meet her, but two months later Phyllis was Mrs. Johnson. They moved to Burlingame where they lived until Bill joined the Marine Corps last February.

Post war plans for Phyllis are a home and resuming her duties as a voluntary domestic.



Phyllis Johnson—found Mexico very interesting

# Filament Fancies

By Deeny

Verna McCrary bade us adieu last Friday. She is leaving for her home in Kidder, Missouri, for an extended visit. Her friends presented her with a farewell cake and a brooch. Lots of luck Verna!

—○—

Turning "night owls" after swing shift Monday night were: Mary Shea, Verna McCrary, Elzo Holt, Jimmie Mae Bowen and Velma Corderman. They journeyed to the City to see "Dragon Seed," and from all reports, it was really worthwhile.

—○—

Pfc. Bill Morgan, Myra's husband, returned from Georgia and is home to stay. Lucky Myra!

—○—

Last Thursday, Phyllis Phillips, Marie Heppler and Barbara Campbell attended a farewell dinner in honor of Lorraine Alexander.

—○—

We were greatly honored last week by having Jim Rogers visit us. He is in the Navy now and looks all right in those Navy blues. We were really glad to see him.

—○—

## Over The Week End

Mary Shea spent the week end visiting her mother-in-law in Berkeley. They went dinner-dancing at John's Rendezvous. Mary says, "What a floor show!"

Issy Cummings also enjoyed the week end at the home of her mother-in-law.

Lola Bruening and husband spent the week end at Lake Merced. They enjoyed rowboat riding. (Lola has paid for that ride—in more ways than one.)

Barbara Campbell and Marie Heppler entertained friends from their home towns.

Lillian Swanson traveled to Camp Parks to visit her nephew who is in the Marine Corps.

Ann Silva, Kay Cox and husbands dined at Dina's Shack and then attended a house warming for Ann's brother-in-law and sister in South San Francisco.

Aldene Shook and her motorcycle ventured to Searsville last Sunday.

Barbara Paine was seen splitting her sides over, "Up In Mabel's Room."

Phyllis Kroijer—Dinner-dancing at the Bella Vesta.

The Uribes—Dinner and a movies.

Pudge Gilbert—A hot game of "gin rummy."

Margie Dusto—Dinner-dancing at the Sir Francis Drake—then toured Chinatown.

Page ten

# K E M K I T T I E S

Guest Reporters: John Iverson and  
Paul Citraro

"Hey! How come we're writing this column this week?"

"Larry's tired — she entertained the Navy last night."

"Fine thing. Well, what's the dope?"

"Well, Eva Haverlock's husband came home and they had quite a party for the Kem Kids last week."

"Yeah, well we'll figure something out on that that'll make a hit with all the kids. What else?"

"Marie Gielings left Eimac. Let's see, Mildred Henderson went riding last week!"

"Yeah, well that's probably a sore subject with Mildred, let's play it sort of easy just in case! How about Bruna Pera? Anything new there?"

"Let's see, Bruna and her guy went to Santa Cruz and spent a lot of time boating and on the big dipper. Guess they closed up the place!"

"What about 4-0 Cunha, where's she been?"

"Oh, she started her vacation with a bang! Bet on some nag at Bay Meadows that didn't even reach the quarter post..."

lost her shirt, but I understand Wilkes sent her an old one he had. What about Duhamel? Anything there?"

"Well, let's see—his wife had a birthday dinner last week. Planned it pretty well, too. The kids just had their tonsils out and couldn't eat much. Oh, well, what's it to us?"

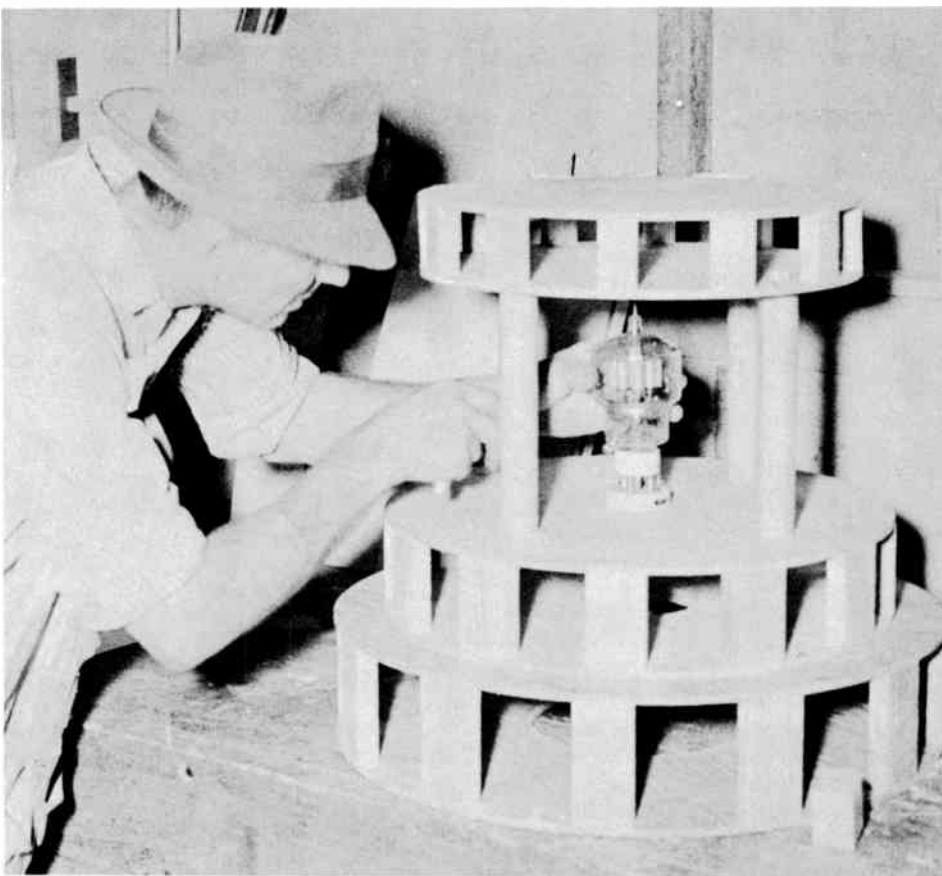
"Not much, I guess. How about Ethel Canole? She usually has something to offer. Didn't her husband enter the service?"

"Yep. Went into the Merchant Marine. Had two sons and two sons-in-law in, and figured he'd better get in himself. He was in the Army in the last war, too! Her daughter just got married recently. Boy, never a dull moment!"

"Yeah, I guess you're right. Well, anything else?"

"No, I guess not. Hey, wait a minute, cross out that stuff about Wilkes. I haven't seen my merit rating yet. Boy, would that be a mess! Let's let DeMartini do this from now on. We might talk ourselves out of a raise!"

*(Editor's note to J. I. and P. C.: You forgot to cross out the item about Wilkes, so I did.)*



Making a cake! Yes, here's the answer to many inquiries regarding the anniversary cake! Only the top three layers were really baked in an oven. The other layers were fashioned from wood by Fred Stremme



# Over the Stock Counter

By Georgia & Gene

This is an item in which you, our reader (or possibly readers), will draw your own conclusion. The facts, as accurately as possible, are these: Dagmar Rosewood, the swing runner, went, the other day, to the Stockroom mirror to arrange a few stray hairs in their proper places. When Dag reached the mirror she gazed into it to see her reflected beauty, whereupon the mirror shattered into countless pieces. These are the facts. Now you, dear reader, are to determine the reason for the mirror's breaking. The old superstition about broken mirrors is that seven years bad luck follows, but with the world traveling at such a fast pace perhaps Dagmar's bad luck will last only a few weeks.

The latest call of the Stockroom is not a wolf call, but "Who's got a smoke?" "Here, have one of these," says some big hearted friend. "No, no, anything but that." After a few hours, Bob Griffin finally found someone who had some good cigarettes. Alas, the ceiling price for them was two for a nickel said this mercenary individual. Yes, it looks as though I, Gallagher, have finally hit the jackpot—as long as my smokes hold out.

## Vacations

Gee, what's the matter in the Stockroom this week? Something is missing. Of course, it's Don McMillan, who is enjoying a week vacation up the river with his wife, Audrey. Everything is peaceful and quiet down our way, at least for this week. Next week our day shift runner gal will be missing. Yes, Adele Stuart, received a telegram from "the one." Tommie arrived in Burlingame this Thursday. Carolyn Onyon, of Downstairs Inspection, is on a three-week leave. We miss Carolyn and hope that she comes back feeling fine.

Since the departure of Bob Whited from the Stockroom, Barney Flori has been seeking another partner for the shuffleboard tourney. His new partner is none other than Bill "Ten-off" Brogden. Now let's see you guys come to the top. Get out of that hole.

Here is a new twist to an old story. We have all missed our plane, train or bus, but have you ever been at the depot on time and still missed the ride? This happened to Mary Allison, Downstairs Inspection, swing, at 12:05 Saturday morning. She was to take the airplane to visit her husband, when at the last minute her seat was taken by a member of the Army. For the next three hours, Mary could be



Pat Simon, top tennis player on the women's ladder, exhibits her serve

seen trying to thumb a plane ride south.

## Latest Returns

Yes, the Great Griffin is back at work after a week vacation at Russian River discovering the beauties—of nature. His voice has improved 100 per cent. It must have been some of the river that he swallowed.

Also returning from vacation this week, was Evelyn Brazil of Serialing. She spent her vacation with her husband, and they spent their vacation with the moving van.

Mel Tracey, Downstairs Inspection, swing, has returned from her vacation which was spent in Larkspur visiting friends. Mel was receiving congratulations on her return Sunday. Why? Because the San Francisco Seals beat Oakland in the

# Grid Gossip

By Dot Pigott

Lona Canepa is doing nicely after a hurried appendectomy at the Palo Alto hospital. The girls of the department sent her a dozen baby Talisman roses with best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Dottie Wilson is all smiles! Her husband, 1/c Seaman Joe Wilson, has finished his basic training at Farragut, Idaho, and expects to be home this week end.

Julie Boskey and Rose Demargasso met at Thelma Drennon's home in South San Francisco one evening last week and made candies and cookies to send to Pvt. Fern Connor of the WAC's in Des Moines. Thelma's husband, Gerald, was "chief sampler."

Aileen Bennett, Julie Boskey and Pearl "Pancho" Gonzales returned from their vacations.

Opal Wiley's birthday was celebrated with a cake from the department.

Mary Harper, Rosalie Deaver, Vera Meri and Mary Mangan were seen in San Francisco last Wednesday evening "doing the town."

Ethel Bates has returned after a sick leave. It's nice to have you with us again, Ethel, and you certainly look grand!

Pvt. Bob Tolley dropped in to see us Monday. He is home on a short furlough before leaving for Fort Meade, Maryland. Bob was formerly foreman in the Grid department on graveyard shift.

Herb Dengler thought he was going to surprise us last Saturday afternoon by bidding us farewell at the last minute, but the news of his departure "leaked" out in time for us to surprise him with a farewell gift. He was very much embarrassed, but appreciative, nevertheless, when the gang presented him with a cake and Meerscham pipe. Lots of luck to you, Herb—we surely miss your sunny disposition!

playoff. We think "Lefty" O'Doul should get a few cheers, too!

The Stockroom is considering a plan for becoming a corporation. By next week, we will have a branch office directly across from the elevator. Our local branch will be named the Glass Stockroom. The duties of this stockroom will be to handle all of the tubulation blanks, beading glass and blanks before they are in the process of being sealed. The only type of glass not available will be bottled goods.

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

"The worst thing about growing old is having to listen to a lot of advice from one's children."

## Recipe of the Week Ice Water Cookies

¼ cup sugar      1 egg  
2 cups sifted flour    ½ cup butter  
½ teaspoon soda    ½ teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons ice water

### Method

Cream flour and butter, beat in egg and gradually add sugar. Add soda dissolved in water. Roll thin and cut in fancy shapes and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. These cookies are very crisp.

Vacations are gradually coming to a close. This week three returned from their vacations. Ada Starkey is back after going to her old home in Taft, California. She had a lovely time she says. Anna Kolte is another who has returned. As far as we know, she stayed home. Rosa Barnett is back, too. She went to see her son,

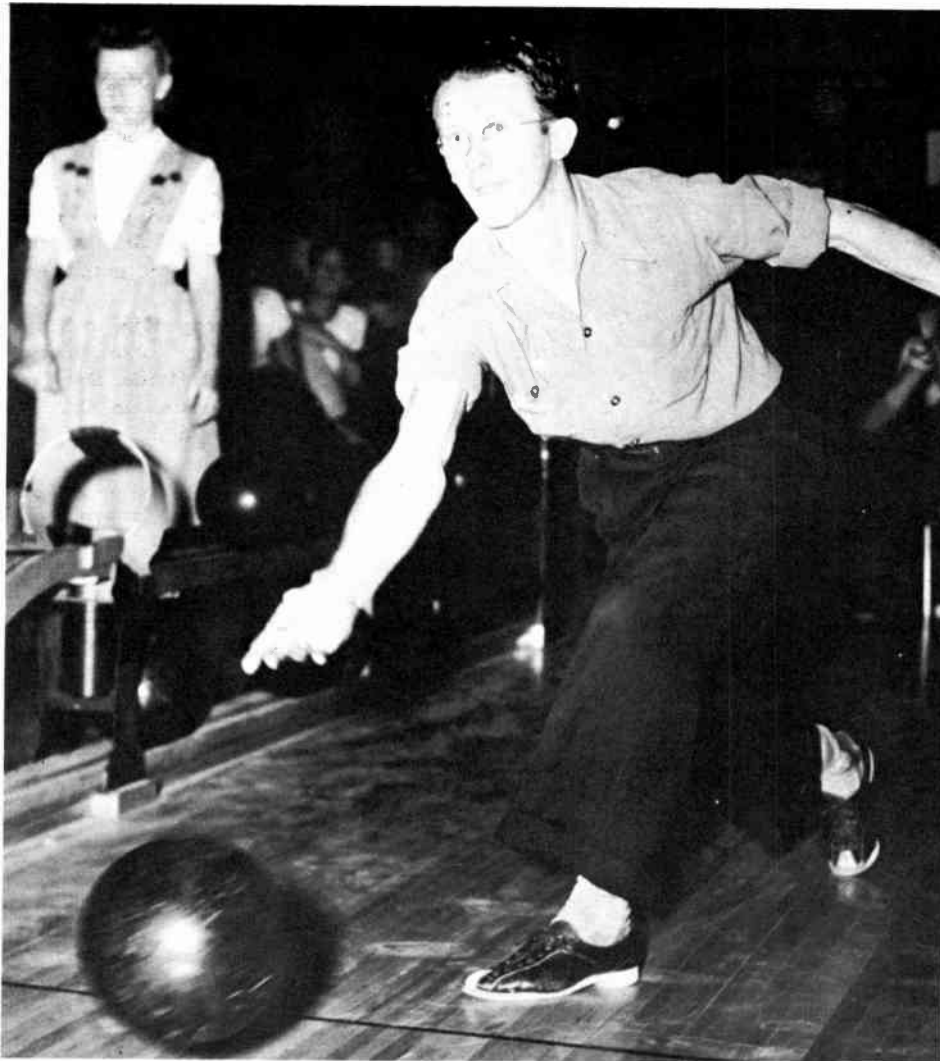
Elden, and his family in Fresno. The weather was quite hot when she first got there, but it cooled off before she left.

Irene Rich was off last week because of illness. Sorry you had to be sick, Irene. Chris Campbell has been off, too. It is reported that she fell and hurt her foot. Phebe Tallman is off this week on her vacation.

Harlan Tipton, son of Helen Tipton, left Monday for Florida to enter the Navy as an aviation machinist's mate.

Verna Keegan and Tillie Hendry spent the week end in Santa Cruz visiting friends.

We have two new members in the crew. Francisco Bertoni is helping out on day shift as porter and Richard Martin is on swing shift in the same capacity. Welcome, boys, we are glad to have you.



Agile Al Stoddard, important cog of the Punch Press team which is contending for the league lead in the day bowling league, maintains a 136 average

Page twelve

# What's What Up Front

(Continued)

Vacations are still in full swing. Hal Kjer is spending his well-earned week at home tending baby. We have Anne Clark back from a week at Seabright. Aileen Weppener is vacationing with her sister, Madeline, at Feather Springs.

It's always good to see "old" familiar faces. Flora McDonald visited her Eimac acquaintances last week. Lorraine Overton is back with us again, working in the Accounting department.

At the U.S.O. fall formal, Jeanne Smith sported the only orchid.

Rita Lindley is very happy now that her husband, Ed, is home on leave. Rita will be taking a leave to be with her husband.

Up Materials Control way I noticed a vacant seat—Fred Barber has been out with the "galloping hebe-jeebies."

Pat Woolley's parents were visiting her this week. They are from Salt Lake City.

A barbeque was given at Glenna McQuiston's home Monday night in honor of Charlotte Hawkins, who is leaving today for Salt Lake. The Service Bureau won't seem the same without Charlotte's counseling.

## Things About Individuals

Jeanne Smith's dead-pan response to jokes told her.

Beryle Larson's long flowing locks.

Vesta Latendorf's shortness.

John Van Young's ability to out-stare anyone.

Bill Dixon's conservative socks.

Jane Smith's short feather bob.

Dottie Arana's one sweater.

Edie Stenson's pale complexion.

## Hit The Head Pin

(Continued)

Looking over the scores, the four gals topped the guy (Charlie Dole) in their total pins. Joanne Stumbaugh, Virginia Damberger and Helen Langer each had at least one game beyond the 160 mark. Charlie managed to get a 131.

This week, I'll venture to make the following predictions:

Stargazer to win two, Plate one.

Grid Kids to win three, Fillies none.

Glass to win three, Zombies none.

Chem Tones to win two, Holy Bowners one.

Vac-a-teers to win three, Night Owls none.

Next week I'll tell you how simple it is to predict so accurately.





Now that winter is approaching it is time to guard yourself with the protective foods the plant supplies.

Mildred Woods, of swing shift, is fortifying herself against absences and slim pay checks by drinking milk between meals. A pint of milk a day will help to insure clear strong eyes, a "peaches and cream" skin and steady nerves.

Betty Burley, also of swing, demonstrates three different types of meals served in the Cafeteria that are high in protective elements. Take your pick of the hearty lunch. In the foreground is a meal featuring two vegetables, a salad, milk, fruit and meat, or in the middle, a large fruit and avacado salad, soup, milk and a bread custard dessert, or in the background, a stuffed pepper, string beans, green salad, melon, milk and coffee.

Betty is insuring herself against winter colds by making sure she eats at least two fruits a day, three vegetables, a raw salad and a pint of milk each day.



## ON THE BOWLING FRONT

BY BEAU LINALLI

Five weeks to go! And with those five weeks remaining to play the Carpenters are determined to hang onto their slim two game margin over the Assembly quint. Right behind Assembly are the Eimac Aces, who aim to push their way to the top with twelve games left to roll.

This week the change in the standings had little bearing on the top three positions, although the Aces, by virtue of a three-ply triumph moved up one game closer on Assembly and the Carpenters, both of which lost one game. Pump took three to take over fourth place to replace Punch Press.

Only four teams won clean sweep victories this week. Pump and the Aces enhanced their chances of winning the title by taking three while the leading Carpenters took a 2-1 decision.

Rich Lawton and Shorty Walrod paced their team to triumph, each rolling series in the 480's, and were assisted by substitute Ralph Downey, who knocked down 210 pins in the final game. The Glass Men were the victims of the Pump onslaught.

The Rotary Kids are maintaining a stand to remain in the first division and dropped three losses into the laps of the B.B.B.'s. Ruby Lawton, subbing for the

Kids outclassed the entire field to take high series honors with a 442. Ruby has really been bowling "over her head," as the saying goes, and is causing some up-sets.

Moving up a couple of notches in the standings were the 450's who took a trio from the Platers. It moved them to eighth place, ahead of the Pushovers and Construction. Jack Williams led the numbered lads with a 463. It was Ruby Lawton again, who tried to uphold the Platers end of things and she bowled 47 pins above her average.

Purchasing ended the "shut the opposition out" play for the week by white-washing the Lab. Sandy Sanderson clipped the head pin more than he is scheduled to and ended up with a 480 series. It moved the Purchasing team, down near the bottom earlier in the season, past a good number of teams.

Interest of the fans was centered on three matches this week: the Eimac Aces-Machine Shop battle, Carpenters vs. Stack-a-hots and the Pushovers trying to push over Assembly.

In all three matches the higher ranking teams won 2-1 decisions. Dick Hiatt and Charlie Chase hit high games at the right time to disillusion the Stack-a-hots, who were hot and cold. Ozzie Osborne rolled 177, tremendously over his average, in the first game which was mainly responsible for the Hots triumph in the opener. However, Ray slipped to a 93 in the concluding contest and the Carpenters won the deciding game by a 29 pin difference.

Doug Munholand peppered away at the pins this week and came through with a 504 series to move the Aces up on the leaders. As was the case in the Carpenters win, the losing team won the first game, but lost the next two. Machine Shop's Jack Siemens and Gordon Shepherd ganged up in the first game bowling games of 207 and 200, respectively. But in the second game, Munholand and Hal Boak poured coal on the fire and nosed out the Shoppers. Just plain saltiness lost for the M. S. team in the closer as it could do no better than a 715.

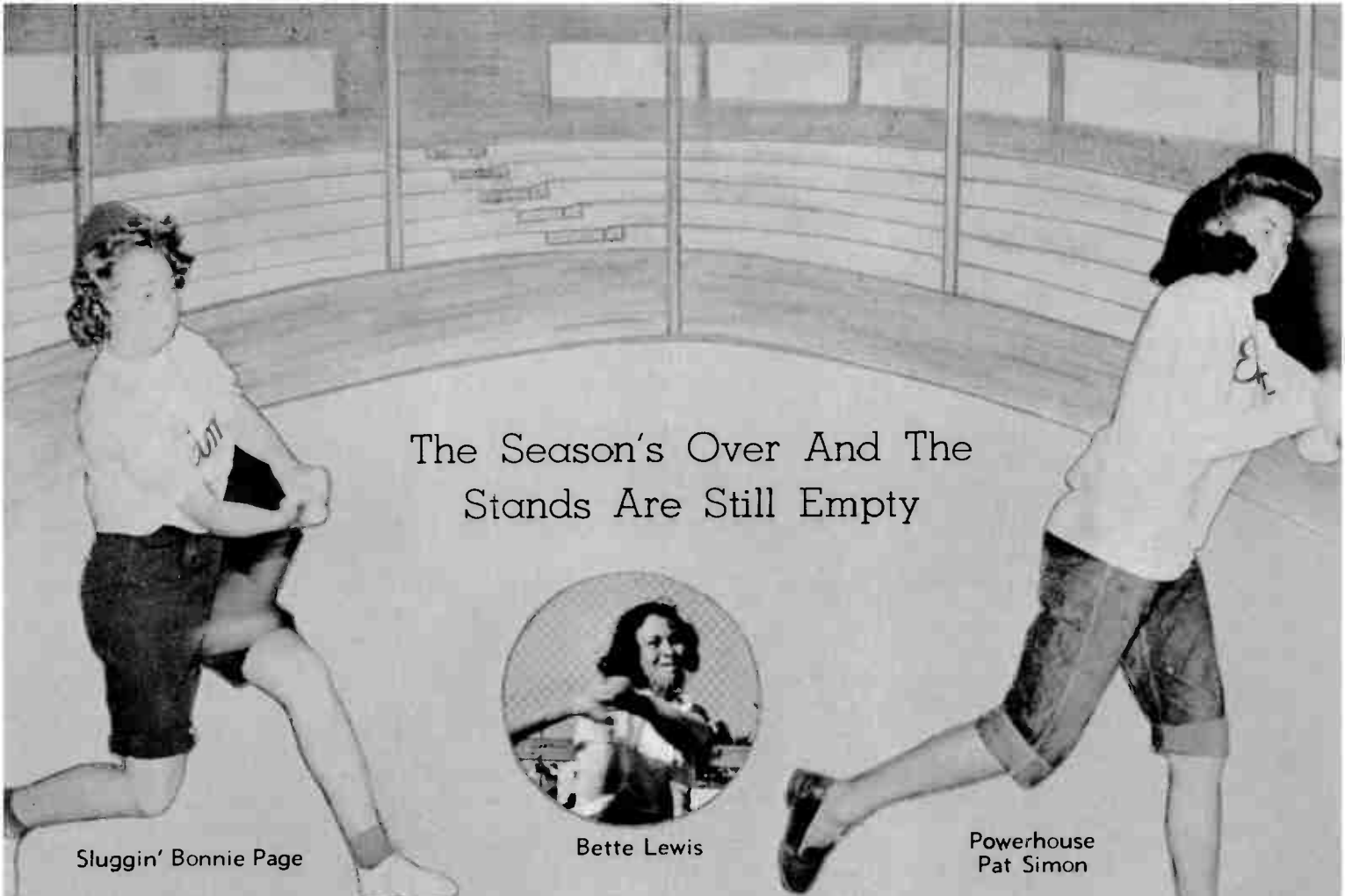
Consistency was the theory on which Bill Strassburger based his 521 series for the night, which was just below Shepherd's match leading 524. Bill rolled games of 171-178-172.

(Continued on page 17)



Gladys Souza, regular member of the Platers bowling quintet displays a knack for bowling beyond the hope of many a woman





## The Season's Over And The Stands Are Still Empty

Sluggin' Bonnie Page

Bette Lewis

Powerhouse  
Pat Simon

By Dave Jackson

The Eimac Red Sox girls' softball team recently hung up their tennis shoes and called the season over, playing as their finale the no-contest affair with the Fleas. It's a shame that a damper should be put on a successful season by sheer luck and questionable left-handed skill.

Statistics covering the season are quite revealing and extremely interesting. Glen-na "Scoop" McQuiston, leads the entire plant, both girls and boys, in batting with a neat .500. "Scoop" was one of the backbones of the infield, having in one game or another, played everything but pitcher and doing a bang up job in each. Of course, there were instances where she needed a seeing-eye dog to find the bases.

Leading the team in runs scored and runs batted-in was the pride of the Lab, Bonnie Page. Bonnie sports a neat .353 season batting average. Larry DeMartini, fiery half-pint Chem department short-stop, wound up the season with a .368 average and a flawless fielding average. If an all-star team had been picked, Larry would have been a unanimous candidate.

Of extreme interest, is the fact that 10 out of the squad of 15, had averages over .200 and the team average was .251. No wonder they won three out of six games. They were batty all season.

High light series of the circuit was with Heintz & Kaufman, our next door

petitors. Each of the games, although hotly contested, were won by H & K with the margin of victory being Gladys Hanna, the opposing pitcher. Stella English should be every bit as good next season, if she gets in the winter practice her baseball-minded better half has promised.

Among the love letters, ads and duns, that Suzy Red Sox has received have been many, many letters from service men, requesting that we print more sports (close-up) shots of the gals, rather than clutter up the News with un-photogenic fellows. Who knows, we may have a barracks pin-up girl in our Socks.

Following are the statistical compilations of the Red Sox season, and these same figures will serve as an obituary notice for Suzy. She just died.

Player	AB	R	H	Avg.
McQuiston, 2b	18	4	9	.500
DeMartini, sf	19	5	7	.368
Page, lf	17	7	6	.353
Cameron, rf	17	4	5	.294
Hulshoff, ss	14	3	5	.286
Williams, rf	15	2	4	.267
Simon, u	8	0	2	.250
Unterein, u	4	0	1	.250
Johnson, lf	18	6	4	.222
Lattner, cf	9	1	2	.222
English, p	11	2	2	.182
Weppener, u	6	1	1	.167
Parsons, 3b	7	0	1	.143
Lewis, u	14	1	2	.143
Arana, c	16	6	5	.125



G. Gallagher

Lucille Johnson  
Safe at First



Chuck  
Aileen  
Weppen



Just one o' the babes



## FLEAS CHALLENGED—ONE MORE GAME

Last week you read of the final statistics on the season just concluded by the Eimac Fleas, the up-and-down softballers. Well, the boys are going to play another game. Yes, this time it's really the last one.

Last Wednesday a challenge was issued by a group of Eimac fellows, who seem to feel that the Fleas aren't so much, requesting that the guys in the blue uniforms meet them in a regular contest on Friday night, October 6, at Washington Park in Burlingame.

Without a moment's hesitation the Fleas agreed to meet the ambitious males of non-softball play during the 1944 season.

This undoubtedly will bring the softball season to its conclusion once-and-for-all. The Fleas will use their regular lineup with Ralph Downey slated to handle the mound chores. You have read of the Fleas during the past months so it is not necessary to go into detail on their lineup here.

For the challengers, a formidable outfit has been put together, one that looks very strong on paper, but one that will be at a disadvantage from the "games played this season" standpoint. The Flea ten has 14 league games under its belt, plus a number of practice games and a track meet against the Red Sox.

The challengers are keeping the name

of their pitcher under cover and will spring him on the night of the game. This should prove interesting, since the Fleas were looking for pitching talent during the latter part of the season and will be perturbed if an "unknown" turns up to surprise them.

Johnny Edgar, last year's Commando catcher, will don the mask for the team. At the initial sack, either Loyd Harbin or Jack Petty will be available.

At the second base position will be Rad Leonard, who was the regular second sacker of the 1943 Fleas. Carl Magnuson, better known for his golf game, will cavort at the short patch, and will have as his right hand man, the Machine Shop baseballer, Bill Strassburger, covering the hot corner territory.

In the short field position will be another former Flea, Art Lustig. As far as the outfield is concerned the starting lineup will be chosen from such known sportsman (not necessarily famed for softball) as Fran Migge, who might catch, Skeets Jones, Hank Rideout, Jack Carver, Willie Suttan and Jerry Manly.

In the coaching boxes while the challengers are on the offensive will be Jack Perry, manager of last year's Fleas, and Bill Kassabaum, a guy with an unknown quantity of softball knowledge.



Ralph Downey thought his sliding was thorough for this season  
(See adjoining article)

From the looks of the lineup, it's a last year's Flea team, plus a few who will fill the vacant spots. It'll really be the last chance for Eimackers to see the Fleas in action and should prove to be even more interesting than past contests, since both teams are composed of Eimackers.

## WE WHO SEE THEM LAST . . . . . by Louise

As the consequence of Chuck Wellbrock's enthusiastic backing of the Eimac girls' softball team, Lucille Allison and Frieda Cady have joined up with the team. Going after a fly ball, Lucille made an artistic dive, landing on all fours and came to work the next day with skinned knees and shins. Frieda was a close second to her and is now wearing pretty black and blue marks and a few minor cuts.

Something new has been added to Lee Prendergast's comely hair. A pair of dainty lace jabots, resembling winged butterflies, set jauntily on each side of the head, and are they effective! She looks as though she might take flight at any moment.

There is an interesting corner in the Shipping department devoted to mail received from our vacation travelers and also from those who have left us permanently. It contains postcards and letters sent from such places as: Carmel, Boulder Creek, Cuerneyville, Santa Anita, Los Angeles, Nevada, Jackson, Montana, Minnesota, Chicago, Missouri, West Point, Virginia, the Canadian Northwest and Hawaii.

Johnny Edgar has just received his monthly letter from his 108-year-old great-grandmother, who lives in Nebraska. At this wonderful age she is able to write her own letters and also enjoys very good health. There are six generations of children alive and enjoying redundant health. They must live right.

While Helen Wilde is enjoying her vacation, Helen Courtney is seamstress supreme. This little lady wears the most attractive aprons made from 100-pound chicken feed sacks purchased in Louisiana where she once lived.

These sacks come in a variety of very attractive prints. When these sacks are empty, they are washed and starched. Three of them will make a woman's dress. Aprons aren't all that make this little person attractive to us. Her southern drawl and witty sayings are a constant source of entertainment and morale raising.

Frieda Cady raised all of our appetites to the "nth" degree the other day, by describing a delectable luncheon of fried

rabbit she served to her family. Frieda raises these rabbits herself and they are healthy, fat specimens of good care.

We all like Josephine Warner's curls and also the delicious chocolate cake that she brought to work with her Sunday.

Chuck Wellbrock has been going about the department wearing a long face (who wouldn't) with a small-size sheet for that bad, bad cold in the head, nose and chest. A hot lemonade plus—will cure it, Chuck. Our deepest sympathies are with you and your sore nose.

What is it that Jerry Manly mumbles to himself as he patiently sits, stands, squats, pulls and jerks springs, rubber hose and metal frames in an effort to raise the standard of packing tubes so that they will withstand breakage and reach our boys safely. He deserves a great deal of credit for his research work. Only those who work in the department can appreciate the big strides in packing methods that have been made in the past year.



# Shufflers Attempting To Overtake Young-Headrick

Only five matches were played in the shuffleboard tournament the latter part of last week and up to Wednesday midnight. No great change took place because of those matches although the Bill Winnegar-Karl Krohn combine moved from sixth to third place, and is now crowding Novello and Wallace for second place.

Bob Young and Larry Headrick were idle and maintained their lead with nine games left for them to play before completing their schedule. Unless this pair is dumped a couple of times in their remaining matches they are a virtual cinch.

The unofficial standings which appear on this page show that the Dailey-Salvatore combine has but three games remaining to play and the Brown-Young duo six to go. However, an investigation is underway in the standings of the two pairs for they have played each other twice. Dailey and Salvatore have yet to play the Migge-Dunckel and Brieland-Boklund entries, before completing their stand.

Wallace and Novello met with a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Bob Dunckel and Fran Migge this week and had their hopes blasted considerably. They are now praying that Young and Headrick will get knocked off aplenty in their final three matches.

Wonderment is growing as to the reason for the few games played by Mansergh and Eustace, Brieland and Boklund, Migge and Dunckel, Maynard and Howe, while the Woerner-Norton and Atkins-Eaves teams will probably shuffle a good share of matches since Eaves and Norton returned from an Eastern trip.

The unofficial standings:

Entry	Won	Lost	Pct.	GTP
Young-Headrick .....	21	9	.700	9
Wallace-Novello .....	21	12	.636	6
Winnegar-Krohn .....	17	10	.630	12
Woerner-Norton .....	7	5	.583	27
Brown-Young .....	19	14	.576	6
Dailey-Salvatore .....	19	17	.528	3
Tietz-Sanderson .....	10	11	.476	18
Maynard-Howe .....	8	10	.444	21
Atkins-Eaves .....	5	7	.417	27
Migge-Dunckel .....	6	9	.400	24
Warrington-Kjer .....	9	15	.375	15
Flori-Brogden .....	4	8	.333	27
Brieland-Boklund .....	2	7	.222	30
Mansergh-Eustace .....	2	7	.222	30

Perhaps the world's most informal radio station, powered by two and one-half watts' worth of tired tubes, broken bed springs, and stripped Jeep gears, is owned and operated by three enterprising Navy men, to the everlasting delight of Marines and sailors on the South Pacific island of American Samoa.

## Day League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carpenters .....	46	14	.767
Assembly .....	44	16	.733
Eimac Aces .....	45	18	.714
Pump .....	43	20	.683
Punch Press .....	41	19	.683
Stack-a-hots .....	39	21	.650
Machine Shop .....	38	25	.603
450's .....	36	24	.600
Construction .....	35	25	.583
Pushovers .....	34	26	.567
Rotary Kids .....	35	28	.556
Stockroom .....	29	28	.509
Glass Men .....	28	32	.467
Machine Shop II .....	28	32	.467
St. Fillies .....	28	35	.444
Lab .....	26	34	.433
B. B. B. ....	27	36	.429
Purchasing .....	25	35	.417
Office .....	25	35	.417

## Swing League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Night Owls .....	20	7	.741
Vac-a-Teers .....	19	8	.704
Grid Kids .....	18	9	.667
Plate .....	14	13	.519
Chem Tones .....	14	13	.519
Stargazers .....	14	13	.519
Holy Bowlers .....	12	15	.444
Fillies .....	10	17	.370
Glass .....	10	17	.370
Zombies .....	4	23	.148

Glass Girls .....	25	35	.417
Chemical .....	25	38	.397
Platers .....	21	39	.350
Fog Cutters .....	21	42	.333
First Nighters .....	18	42	.300
Dilly Fillies .....	15	45	.250
Ramblers .....	14	46	.233

## ON THE BOWLING FRONT . . (Continued)

Assembly, too, lost its opening match, but came back in the next two to wallop the Pushovers. Bob Young, Larry Headrick and Ed Hoetzel were the thorns in the sides of the pushovers as they scored 558, 516 and 496. Jim Pollard rolled nearly a hundred pins over his average and it was Jack McCullough and J. P. who were responsible for the Pushover win in the first act. Pollard was 36 pins over his average, McCullough 32. However, the Pushovers feel mighty lucky in winning that one game for it was by a mere three pin margin that they did so.

Assembly poured in the strikes in the next two games to chalk up games of 832 and 880 compared to scores of 801 and 776 for the pushed over Pushovers.

Punch Press won two from the Ramblers, but found little solace in its winning efforts. They dropped in the standings and gained nothing on the leaders, and there are only five weeks in which to make up a five game deficit.

Art Arrigoni hit a 506 series and by adding four scores to that during each game, the Construction team won a pair from the Straight Fillies. Vi Smith topped the Fillies with a 418 series.

Now for the idle chatter section of this garble.

It's still the Carpenters in the lead by two games with Assembly on their heels. Eimac Aces are right on the scent and next week will undoubtedly decide the fate of both Assembly and the Aces. On Monday night these two teams will meet each other in a "we've gotta win or we're through" match. Off hand, I will venture to tell you the match will be terrifically contested, but should end up with Assembly notching a pair.

Personally, at this late date of play, I

can't see anyone but the Aces, Assembly or the Carpenters as the league winners and, forgetting what I may have written in the past, I don't think the Carpenters are going to win it. They'll continue to lead the league for the next three weeks, but when the final week arrives and they go into their match with the Eimac Aces, while the Assemblyites are meeting Construction, the Carpenters will not be the sole league leaders. Just a prediction, mind you, but with a great many hours of research and investigation in the matter, I don't see how I can be wrong. (No, Mr. Chase, I'm not a betting man!)

I note in the swing shift league that the Night Owls, a team that relies heavily on the scores of Clarence Disney, are in front. Right behind them, however, are two teams, the Grid Kids, and the Vac-a-teers. It must be quite a race they're having there also, but I don't think any of those three teams would be better than fifth in the day league.

Predictions? Silly, but I'll try!

Assembly 2, Eimac Aces 1. (Sutten and Young will do it.)

Machine Shop 2, Punch Press 1. (De-Long's turn to bowl.)

Pushovers 3, Office 0. (They've got to win sometime.)

Carpenters 3, Ramblers 0. (But don't count on it.)

Stockroom 2, Pump 1. (Pump can't go on as they have.)

(Editor's Note: Mr. Linalli has gone to great lengths to scientifically and conclusively prove that the final standings will be as he stated some weeks ago, but space limitations make it necessary to delete said lengths from this issue.)

## Eight Golfers Remain In Course Tourney

Twenty Eimac hardies took their golf bags and clubs out to the El Camino golf course last Sunday morning, and when they had finished touring the rolling hills of the course, eight fellows remained in the tournament, as the others were eliminated.

The championship flight of eight golfers engaged in a round of match play, while the pill-chasers in the handicap flight were fighting for match play spots by shooting a round of medal play.

In the top flight, Carl Magnuson, Ray Leonard, Jack Petty and Jerry Manly survived and will engage in the semifinal round tomorrow. Magnuson defeated Dave Jackson by a 4 and 3 count and Leonard knocked Mel Provancha out of the running 6 and 5. Magnuson and Leonard will compare skills tomorrow in an attempt to reach the finals.

Bill Baker was finally put out of the running as Petty took the 17th hole to win, 2 and 1. Jerry Manly upset Bill Dixon's apple-cart with a 5 and 4 count. Petty and Manly shoot against each other tomorrow, with the winner meeting the winner of the Magnuson-Leonard heat.

Twelve golfers stepped up to the first tee in the handicap flight, all striving to put out scores that would get them into semifinal match play round. Fran Migge, Sam Bond, Leo Ray and Doug Munholand came in with nets of 70, 75, 76 and 78 respectively, to remain in the race.

Matches will bring together Migge against Bond and Ray vying with Munholand for the finals spots.

Therefore, the final matches of the tournament will be played a week from tomorrow with the survivors of tomorrow's matches meeting for the plant title in each division.

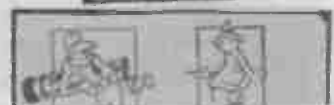
From the entry fees paid by those who entered the tournament, four trophies have been purchased (see picture) and the winner of each flight, plus the runners up, will receive a trophy.

Net scores of the fellows eliminated last week follow: Don Furgason (80), Jack Williams (91), Frank Moos (90), Onni Cody (101), Vic DePiero (85), Harold Boal (84), Palmer Evarts (87), Mike Stack (86)

Trekking down the fairway

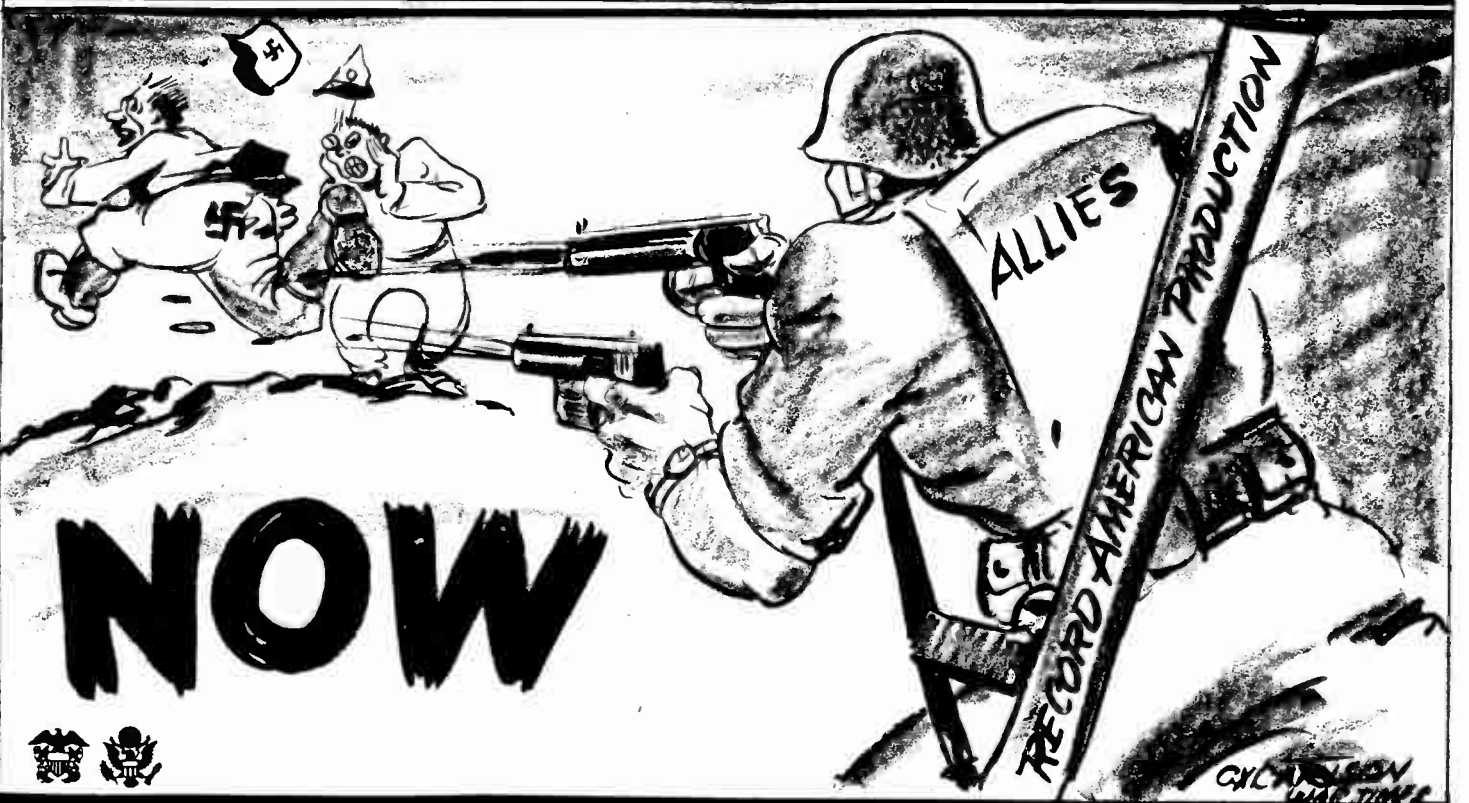
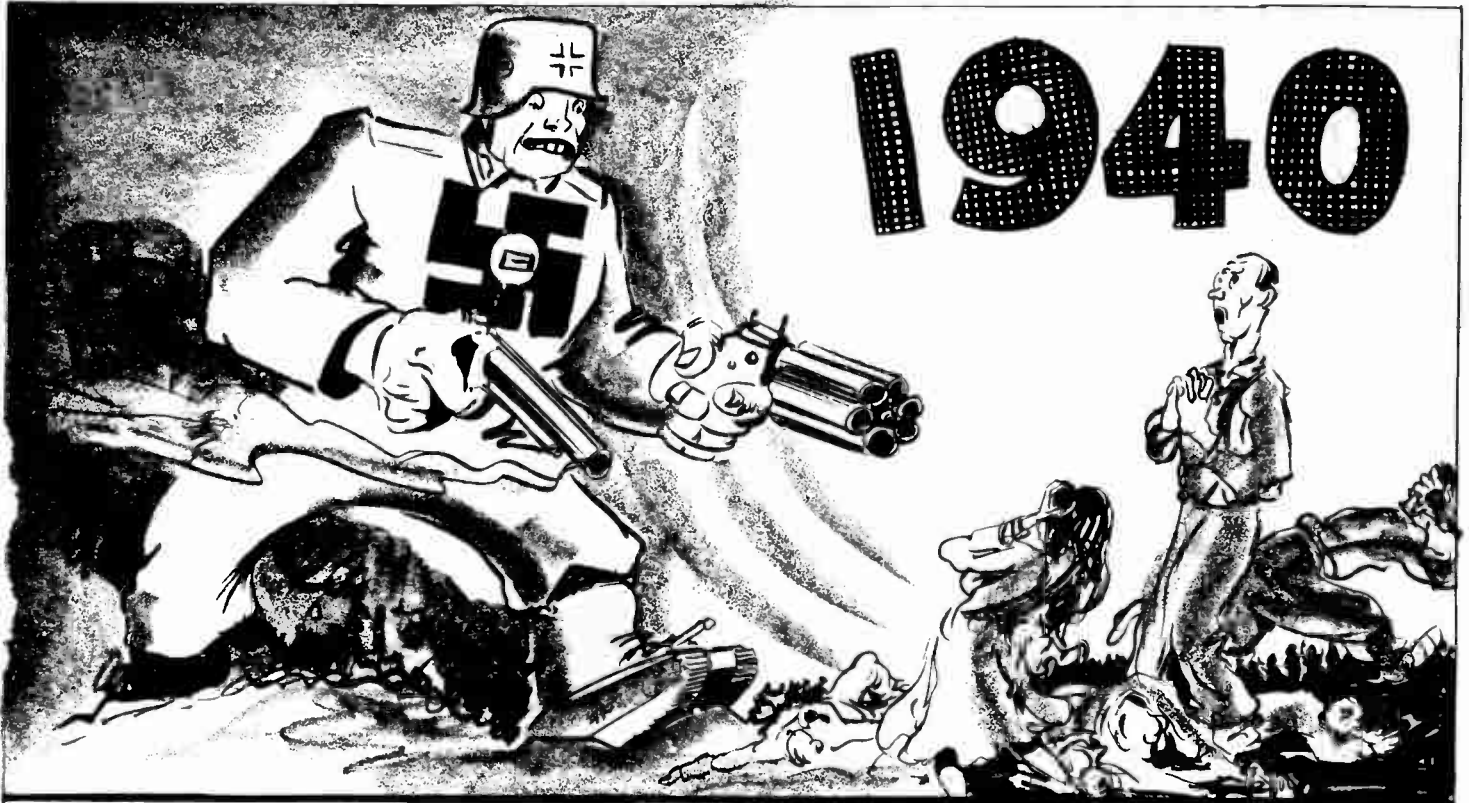
"Jack Petty does a bit  
o' puttin' "

"The foursome's on and Sam  
Bond putts with Dave Jackson  
looking on"





# 1940



*JUST A MATTER OF WHO HAS THE MOST AND  
BEST **HARDWARE!** KEEP IT COMING!*

# we call it *formula X*

The development of Formula "X" is as important a contribution to the science of electronics as was the Eimac "gas-free" tube of a few years ago. Briefly, Formula "X" makes it possible to provide electron vacuum tubes which are free from grid emission . . . a phenomenon which limited the tube's performance by causing instability of operation, parasitic oscillations and premature filament burn-outs.

The removal of these limitations opens the way for vastly improving efficiency and dependability in electron vacuum tubes. Many business men contemplating the use of electronics and certainly all electronic engineers are vitally interested in learning of such developments as Formula "X" . . . interested too in knowing the source of such discoveries.

In producing Formula "X" Eimac Engineers have proved again that progress in vacuum tube development is achieved by doing the so-called "impossibles." It is through solving such problems that Eimac tubes have, in a few short years, become first choice of leading electronic engineers throughout the world . . . first in new electronic developments.

Eimac Engineering is devoted solely to the development and production of electron vacuum tubes. They do not make other equipment. However, since the electron vacuum tube is the heart of all electronic devices it is advisable for users and prospective users of electronics to look first to the vacuum tubes required. A note outlining your problem will bring assistance without obligation.

Follow the leaders to

Write for your copy of *Electronic Telesis*—a 64 page booklet fully illustrated—covering fundamentals of Electronics and many of its important applications. Written in layman's language.



## Eimac

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### TUBES

EITEL-McCULLOUGH, INC., 871 San Mateo Ave., SAN BRUNO, CALIF.

Plants located at: San Bruno, California

and Salt Lake City, Utah

Export Agents: FRAZER & HANSEN, 301 Clay Street, San Francisco, California, U. S. A.

## The Science Behind the Science of Electronics

is the focusing of all branches of science upon the development and improvement of electron vacuum tubes.



**PHYSICS**... Especially designed electron microscope enables operator to actually view electron emission.



**OPTICS**... Photomicrographic studies help achieve perfection in processing.



**POWDER METALLURGY**... Compounding special alloys.



**CHEMISTRY**... Experimentation with metallic components and preparation of chemical compounds.



**THERMO-DYNAMICS**... Vacuum furnaces heat materials to exceedingly high temperatures.



**ELECTRONICS**... Determining facts about and recording data on vacuum tube capabilities.

(One of a series of Eimac advertisements appearing in national magazines)