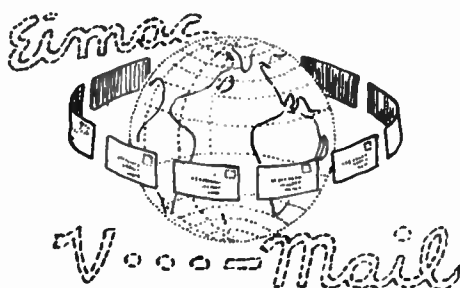


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(The following letter was written in Camp Roberts, California, by Cluff Johnson, formerly of the Eimac Shipping department, now training with the U. S. Army.)

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To the Guys and Gals of Eimac:

I have just finished reading the latest Eimac News and can truthfully say that I enjoyed it immensely. It is one of the few treats a guy has in this man's army—to be able to read about what his old gang is doing to hasten that great day of Victory.

Among the many things of interest, I especially like to hear what the other



Pvt. Cluff Johnson—formerly of Shipping

fellows are doing, who have left Eimac for the service.

Several weeks ago I was lucky enough to visit the plant and I was sorry it had to be on Sunday as I would like to have seen more of the gang.

Besides taking my Infantry Basic Training I am attached to a field communication unit which requires many hours of night school. In the service one is paid for twenty-four hours a day—seven days a week, and therefore sleep is one of the first habits you have to break yourself of.

Still, the only part that is real hard is being away from your family and friends. However, the training and experience I have received here with the

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What's What Up Front . . . by Bette Lou

Does your purse or wallet look dull? Has it lost that "new" look? See Shirley Lawrenz if you want your leather goods to regain their luster. Last week Shirley brought some saddle soap to work and was polishing all the wallets, shoes, etc. Looked as if Shirley was trying to "drum up" a trade.

A member of the Office force has been knocking the girls' eyes out with his dapper dress. When this party makes his entrance—machines stop, pencils are laid down and an echo of ohs and ahs are heard sounding through the walls of the Eimac Office.

How some people rate! Jim Pollard received not one but three cakes for his birthday. The cakes were decorated with parsley and candles. (Clever people these secretaries.) Also on the "birthday greetings" list this week is Aileen Weppener. Many happy returns, Aileen.

Sandy Sanderson cut his hand last week while looking at a bulb. (Note to Fred "Flower Boy" Barber: Not an Iris bulb, Fred.)

Rita Lindley finally decided how to spend part of her \$25 prize from the series pool. She and Lorraine Overton

finest equipment in the world (Eimac tubes included) has been and will be of value, no end.

Since I have been able to see Eimac products in action in the field, I am convinced of the importance of the work at Eitel-McCullough.

You are all doing a grand job and I just hope when I go into combat, I have Eimac tubes in my set.

Many thanks for the Eimac News and best of luck to all of you.

CLUFF JOHNSON.

had dinner at Omar Kahyyam's one night last week.

The girls in the Payroll department sent Bernie Reed merrily on her vacation last week when they gave her a corsage and some books for her train ride. Bernie is journeying up to Portland, Oregon, to visit her mother and brother. Also vacationing this week is Beryle Larson—at Bakersfield.

You have heard of Bob Hope and his yo-yo—well, Aileen Weppener isn't one to be left unmentioned as a yo-yo flinger herself. Last week Aileen could be seen wandering around the Office showing everyone her latest tricks with a yo-yo.

Mildred Briggs, from Herb Becker's office, is taking a month sick leave. Mildred will visit her parents in Texas.

Down Traffic way I was astounded to see Jack Petty's vacant desk. Seems the "flu" bug bit Jack.

Speaking of Jack—who will pay him \$5 to play "Always" at the coming dance?

"I'm nothing but a snap-out now," says Anne Cameron of the Records department. Anne is leaving us to go back to school. Last Thursday Elenore Geddes had a party at her home for Anne with all the trimmings. The girls presented her with a big box with loads of little gifts in it. Those attending said party were: Mary Duffy, Jane Smith, Aileen Bennett and Bette Lewis.

Jeanne Smith will take over Anne's duties in the Records office, while Pat Nelson will become the ditto smudge.

This Week's Cover

A Glass department operation, that of shaping a hole in the glass envelope into which the grid lead will later be sealed, is the featured picture of this issue.

Who's Who At Eimac

LOUIS BRUGGISER

Louis Bruggiser, better known to Eimackers as "Louie, the Chef," came to Eimac in May, 1943. Within the past 18 months he has established a reputation which warrants dismissal of introductory phrases.

Louie was born in 1897 in Bremgarten, Switzerland. An orphan, Louie was reared by guardians, and at fourteen began his career by serving a two year apprenticeship in studying foods and their preparations. Like all trades and professions in Switzerland, cooking requires a government clearance, obtainable only through serving an apprenticeship which is followed by rigid government examinations. At sixteen, with his government certificate under his wing, Louie was ready to travel wherever necessary to learn the many methods of food preparation.

Having learned the Swiss way of presiding over savory ovens, Louie left his native Alps to accept a position in Milana, Italy, just across the border of his homeland. There he acquired the Italian touch and seasonings which added knowledge to store in his versatile cook book. His idea on what it takes to make a good chef is to learn not two or three ways to cook a particular dish, but to learn every possible way, and learn them first hand. This he achieved in positions which took him to many countries and among many types of people.

During World War I, Louie served a three month training period in the Swiss Army, and spent one month in active duty guarding the Swiss border. Upon receipt of his discharge he again set forth to fulfill his desire of becoming a top notch chef. He traveled to France and to Holland, to the Canarian Islands and finally to Germany. In each country he absorbed the native ways of preparing foods. He moved freely and with the seasons, at intervals returning to Switzerland for visits. To explain how the war failed to be a bottleneck in his travels, Louie says, "A Swiss could go anywhere."

In 1921 he boarded the "La France" and came to the United States. His desire to come to America sprang from a youthful memory of vivid stories entailing Buffalo Bill and his exciting adventures with the Indians. Upon arriving in New York City he was soon working at the Plaza and later at the swank Maison Pierra. Later he was employed in hotels in Buffalo and Manchester. It was while he was chef for Andrew Mellon's exclusive club, "The Rolling Rock," that Louie met the



Louis Bruggiser—looks different without his chef's cap, doesn't he?

girl he married and brought West with him to settle down.

For the past twenty years he and his family have made their home in San Francisco. A wife and six children have calmed Louie's roaming feet, and he decided to make the Bay Area his home. Prior to coming to Eimac his experiences included such places as the Olympic Club and Hotel Oakland.

In May, 1943 Louie came to Eimac to reign over the pots and kettles in the new Cafeteria. In collaboration with Lee Woods, dietician, he helps to keep Eimackers on the job and happy.

Pastimes to Louie mean hunting and fishing. "Give me two good dogs, a high powered rifle and a tent, and you can have the rest," he says. Bowling with the Carpenters team is his favorite indoor sport and he holds an average of 153 and a high game of 277.

Always ready with a smile, you will find Louie heaping trays and endeavoring to keep employees in good shape to keep production rolling!

They're Back East— No Call on P. A.

Round and round they go, and when they come back they'll be back! A good deal of traveling has been done by Eimac officials of late and the absence of certain people is evident by the fact that the P.A. is not blaring forth with names such as: Eitel, McCullough, Brown, Leonard, Howes and Becker.

A few weeks ago Bill Eitel, Jack McCullough and Hank Brown hopped a train for the East. No sooner had the trio departed than Rad Leonard and Gordon Howes were on a train heading eastward.

While all this "going away" travel was going on, Herb Becker returned from a trip to Toledo, Ohio, but has since departed for the East again.

That's not all. Salt Lake visitors during the past month have been more than a few, although the paths between S. L. and San Bruno had a respite of late.

Meanwhile, the Transportation department (Purchasing handles the train reservations) is quietly going berserk!



Flo Shade—is now Bill Signarowitz' wife



Bob Nourse and his wife, the former Fay Natole



Naida Clayson is engaged to Leon Holmes

Altar Echoes

By Kaye Anderson

Fay Natole and Bob Nourse Wed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Nourse on West Popular avenue, San Mateo, was the scene of a candlelight wedding on Saturday night, October 14, at 8 o'clock, when Bob Nourse claimed Fay Natole as his bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Wilkins of the First Methodist church of Burlingame before an improvised altar beautifully decorated in white stock, chrysanthemums and graduated candles.

Clarence Wirth played the Wedding March as the bride came down an aisle formed by tall candles trimmed in greens and held together by white ribbon.

Given in marriage by her uncle, James Packer, Fay was lovely in a long crepe gown of aqua shade and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Bernice Wirth attended the bride as matron of honor and her long gown was an attractive shade of brown, her bouquet being of yellow tuberous begonias.

Bob's cousin, Robert Packer Welch served as best man.

An elaborate supper was served after the ceremony, the bride's table being decorated in white stock with pink bouvardia and crystal candelabra.

Upon return from a short honeymoon the couple will take up residence in their beautiful new home in San Mateo.

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Carl Bergs locks the doors as the clock strikes midnight

Latest Juke Jump Proves Successful

With the doors closing at the witching hour the swing social committee has been operating its juke dances under a severe handicap.

In no sense was the house as packed as for previous affairs, but the second dance was a greater financial success than the first. This is probably explained by the fact that the servicemen were not informed of the change the first time.

The new arrangements include the aforementioned early closing and the rule "once a person leaves, said person cannot return."

Carl Berg, chairman of the committee states the new ruling is an improvement and has the atmosphere of a private party.

The swing social committee members Willi Wardrobe, Pat Miers and Jo White, with the help of recruits, were in full force greeting the crowd. In the check room were Mae Jordheim, Evelyn Adams and Jerrie Percival. Refreshments were dispensed by Pat Miers, Muriel Klevesahl and Willi Wardrobe. Mrs. Don Miller handled the trying task of the dish washer.

Plans are in the offing for another dance to take place in approximately two weeks.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

"Life is a struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from falling out."

Recipe of the Week

Macaroni Ring

- 1½ cups scalded milk
- 3 eggs well beaten
- 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 pimento chopped fine
- 1 green pepper chopped fine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup mild cheese cut fine

Method

Combine ingredients in order given. Bake in ring mold and set in pan of hot water, 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.) Turn on platter and fill with creamed mushrooms or chicken. Any creamed vegetable may be substituted for mushrooms or chicken.

Verna Keegan entertained her cousin, Mrs. Lena Amos of Santa Cruz, who visited the Cafeteria.

More vacations! Vivian DeLong, Mary Gilchrist and Gertrude Galvin are taking their vacations this week. Vivian is going to Long Beach, Mary is staying home and cleaning house. Gertrude has as guests during her vacation her sister and mother from Ogden, Utah. Her sister will only stay this week, but her mother is to make her home with Gertrude. She is eighty-one years young.

by Verna & Irene

Mary Gilchrist had quite an adventure to start her vacation. When she went out to her car after working graveyard, lo, there was a drunk asleep at the steering wheel.

Jennie Morrison and her husband have purchased a lovely new home in South San Francisco in the new Mayfair addition. They moved in last Sunday. Good luck to you in your new home, Jennie.

Everyone has noticed the lovely big Dahlias on display in the Cafeteria. They are a gift to Virginia Zellers from one of the gentlemen in the Machine Shop. Hm-m-m. Looks interesting!

Vacationers and others returning to work. Elizabeth Bandy has come back after a nice vacation in Fresno and Santa Barbara. She ran into a cloudburst going over the Ridge Route. The rest of the time the weather was ideal. Nina Gruenberg has come back to us after being ill for some time as has Irene Foster. Hope you two keep well from now on. Now that these folks have come back, Deena Dodd has returned to the day shift, Irene Webber has gone back to swing and J. D. Steele has gone to the day shift.

Ada Starkey entertained her friend, Edith Huffman of Portland and Taft, over the week-end.

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A portion of the crowd really poured into the hall at the last minute

More Staff Members Recognized As Contributors for One Year



Shorty Walrod,
Pump Prevaricator



Ingrid Kittelsnes,
aids in writing "Fillies"



Jan Martin,
of "Glass Flashes" fan



Charlie Dole,
a man with a camera



Feature Editor
Alice Motto



Dolly Agard,
"Fillies" co-author

The number of persons who have served on the staff of the Eimac News for a year or more has reached 29 since last July, at which time 20 had served a year or more.

The nine additions include: Charlie Dole, ace photographer; Lorraine DeMartini, who now writes the Kem Kitties column; Alice Motto, now feature editor who started on the staff as author of the Reclamation column; Sig Johnson, known for his work on Warehouse Wanderings; Shirley Gurtler, a gal who has been writing Small Parts Talk, a Punch Press feature; Shorty Walrod, perpetrator of the Pump Prevarications column; Jan Martin, writer of Glass Flashes; and Dolly Agard and Ingrid Kittelsnes, co-writers of the swing Straight Filament column, Fillies.

As a token of appreciation, the above named persons will be given "Eimac News" pins at a future date, the supply on hand not being enough.

Five persons who were previously members of the staff for more than a year have since left the company, and therefore, there are now 25 active staff members of a year's standing who are aiding in the publication of the Eimac News.



Shirley Gurtler,
writes about small parts



Kem Kitty
Lorraine DeMartini



Warehouse Wanderer
Sig Johnson

Construction Scraps

Clanging, grinding, banging, paint smell, bakelite smell, dust and debris—but believe it or not, it's home sweet home after an afternoon of shopping in the big city of San Francisco. It is said that confession is good for the soul—soooo, here's to Construction, may it never change!

'Twas no laughing matter, but it was funny to see Casanova Kassebaum playing "engineer" and reading a blueprint to a few of the boys. He did know what he was talking about too, so how about more and more often, Cassie??

Hooray, we really shouldn't gloat, but it did our hearts good to see Machine Shop lose two games out of three to the Construction bowling team. I know for sure that it wasn't the rooting section, although I will say that the Machine Shop really needed one. We were very neighborly by being a little on the quiet side, but next time, M. S., be prepared for the works and also prepared to take it, too!!

Betcha Harry Penn had more than one telephone call with all the interference on the P. A. system while the air-guns were going full blast in the courtyard. We took the P. A. and its mellow tone for granted and a little rasping here and there, a little too often, will "larn" us, or will it (?), to be grateful.

They say if you heckle long enough maybe you'll get it done and so after not too much heckling we finally did get it—a little more fresh air in our "cubicle," pardon me, our office. Leave it to Construction to go all out or none. There is so much suction, fresh air and wind that goes with the new fan that it's turned out to be a major construction job in order to cut out the draught created in the Machine Shop Stockroom. Everything will be eggs in the coffee and all will be happy before long—we hope.

Jack Perry has learned through experience that fox terriers are one of the smartest breeds. It seems that Jack built a fence that he thought was high enough to keep the pups in, but they figured a way out. Then Jack decided to make the fence higher, without too much thought, the pups figured that one out. Haven't had a chance to check with our super-sleuths as to how high Jack's fence finally ended up to keep the pups in, but we hear that anything higher than a six-foot fence is for "spite." I Guess the pups don't know that or care less—they're having all the fun.

GRID KIDS

Helen Fisher, who has been with us for a year, left the Grid ranks this last week to become a housewife. We will all miss you Helen.

We have two girls on vacation this week and while I know Irene Einck is in Iowa visiting with her mother and other relatives, I have no idea where Mary Pacheco intends to spend her vacation. We'll have more information on that next time.

Florence Allen returned from Long Beach last week where she spent her vacation. She was so busy while there she only saw the beach once.

Mildred Moore, Rose and Gladys Kalbakdalen, Jean Lewis, Ann Pavak and Donna Eccles, formerly of the Grid ranks, spent a very enjoyable evening of danc-

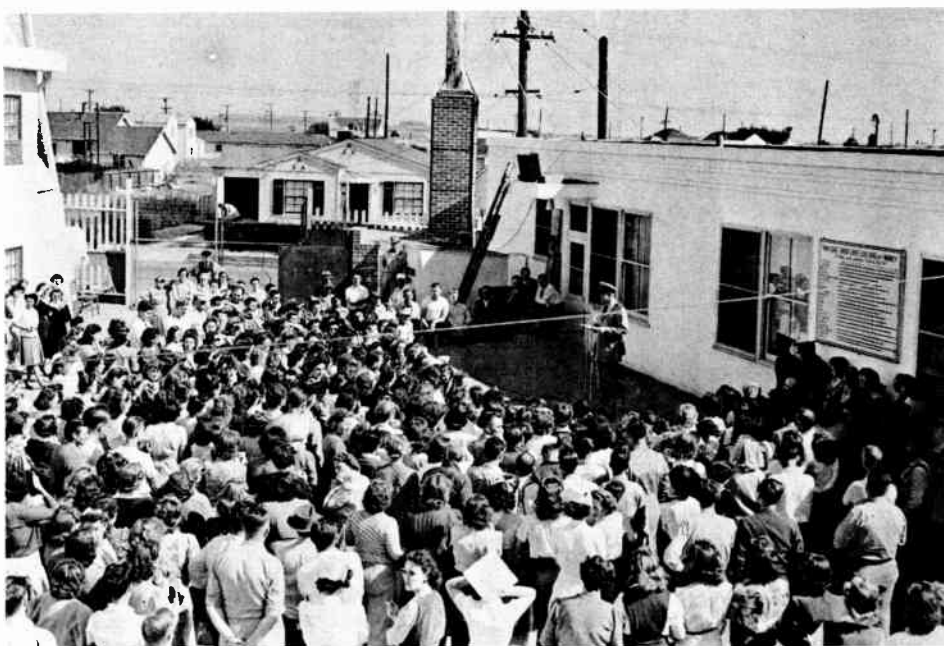
ing in Redwood City last Saturday night.

Angela Zittelli spent a week end recently visiting Stuart Gross at Port Hueneme. Stu expects to be sent to ports unknown in the near future.

Inez Mollick and Ella Mae Chandler attended the races at Bay Meadows last Saturday. They are not on a diet this week so they must have been rather lucky. I'm still wondering though, if that could be.

Mae Jordheim and Wanda Batinovich also spent Saturday afternoon at Bay Meadows and in the evening they dined in S. F. at Monaco's.

Virginia Davis spent the week end in Stockton visiting friends.



A large crowd of employees gathered in the courtyard a year ago this week to hear two Marine veterans tell of Eimac's part in the war

A Year Ago This Week

Announcement was made that Eimac had been awarded its second White Star, to be added to the Army-Navy "E" flag flying over the guardhouse.

Marine Sergeant Bill Lee and Private Victor Woods, members of the famed Carlson's Raiders who both returned from Guadalcanal recently, spoke to employees about the part Eimac tubes played during the battles in which they participated.

Bill Eitel and his family motored to California from Salt Lake City. Bill's retort to a questioning reporter at the time was, "Just tell them another heckler

has arrived."

Girls representing the plant engaged in a game of softball with girls from the Office and came out the victors by a 25-7 score.

Eimac's first football game of the season was played when the Eimac Reds, handled by Waldo Hunt, were beaten by Jack James' "Black and Blues" by a last minute touchdown. Final score was 18-12.

Twenty-five social committee members attended a joint committee dinner, at which time Sandy Sanderson relinquished his chairmanship to Jack Williams.



Social committee members and their guests gathered for a feed in San Mateo. Dinner, informal chatter and dancing were featured at the more-or-less annual dinner of the joint committee

Social Committee Dinner Attracts Twenty-four

San Mateo's Benjamin Franklin hotel was the scene of the combined social committee dinner, which almost can be considered an annual affair, for it was a year ago this week that the last joint committee dinner was held.

Twenty-four committee members and their guests enjoyed the turkey dinner that was set before them, and it was followed by a dancing soiree. During dinner an informal meeting was held at which time members voiced their opinions on proposed events for the social calendar.

Carl Berg, chairman of the swing shift social committee, was called upon for an impromptu speech, the essence of which was "this dinner affords us a perfect opportunity of getting to know each other better, and thereby work together to bring about even more successful events than those of the past."

ALTAR ECHOES

Fay came to Eimac in December of 1942 and worked in the Reclamation department until a short time ago when she was transferred into the Plate department.

Bob joined Eimac in November of 1942 and now he is foreman in the Reclamation department on swing shift.

Flo Shade Married

Friday, the 13th, may have been an unlucky day for some people, but it was a very happy one for Flo Shade of the Glass department.

Her fiancée, T/Sgt. Bill Signarowitz, returned from the South Pacific after two years and four months of service there. The couple hurriedly made plans for their wedding which took place Friday noon in the Grace Luthern church in Burlingame. Albert Kurtz officiated at the nuptials.

The ceremony was simple and Flo's brother, Jack, his wife Florence, and Bill's sister Catherine, were the only witnesses.

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It was strictly a family affair.

The bride wore a long blue gown adorned with a white orchid while her two attendants dressed in dark blue suits and wore dark orchids.

The couple are spending a brief honeymoon at Monterey, after which Flo will return to Eimac and Bill will report to the Signal Corps at Palm Springs, Calif.

Florabelle has been employed in the Glass department nearly three years and is very popular with her fellow-workers.

Naida Clayson Engaged

Naida Clayson of the Spiral Filament department, day shift, surprised her friends by announcing her engagement on October 10. The lucky man is Leon Holmes of San Francisco. No definite plans are in store for the present.

Naida, who hails from Idaho, started her employment at Eimac in December, 1942.

Beaders' Buzz

By Beth and Leila

Married Friday and now honeymooning in Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Signarowitz, the former Flo Shade. Lots of happiness to you both from all the plant members. (See Altar Echoes)

On the birthday list this week are Barbara da Matta and Flo Signarowitz. Hope you have many more.

Swing Shift Inspection

By Helen and Ginny

Last Friday, much to our regret, we lost Tom Alford. Tom has been holding down two jobs for a long time now and it finally got the best of him. At the 9 o'clock rest period the kids presented him with two delicious cakes and a beautiful fountain pen. Tom may be gone, but it's a sure thing he won't be forgotten.

It was Alan Skellenger who said to Van Young, "It's a cinch" when two girls from Inspection challenged them to a game of shuffleboard. My, how their mouths gaped when the game was over and they were still seven in the hole.

It was also the same two girls who beat Jack Stanton and Tom Alford. It really wasn't a "cinch" after all, was it boys?

Millie Amey had a farewell party in honor of Ann Eberhardt's husband, Cpl. Fred Eberhardt, who has been transferred to the East coast. We heard it was pretty good, especially with that delicious turkey and all the trimmings.

Mary Allison has certainly been having hard luck lately. She got passage to Los Angeles on a four seater plane. When she reached Santa Barbara, a storm came up and they had to turn back. Well, Mary, remember, if once you don't succeed, try, try again.

Happy was the word for Elizabeth Piazza last week when she received five letters from her husband who just arrived in England.

Events of the Week

Jimmy Malone spent a week vacation at home relaxing.

Many happy returns to Elizabeth Piazza who celebrated her birthday last week.

Gertrude Walker transferred to the Chemical department. (They had better take good care of her over there.)

Mrs. Carlock, Beth Ludwig's mother, gave a barbecue at her home in Redwood City last Sunday for several Eimac friends. Highlight of the day was the trapeze work of Lela Watkins youngest daughter. We really believe it frightened us more than it did her, although we don't imagine she will try it again very soon.

The Beaders have heard that another circus is on its way to this vicinity and

we all long to be kids again. How about it, Joe? (Curran)

Back at work after having her tonsils out is co-reporter Leila Mingledorff. You look mighty pert, Leila, maybe it wasn't so bad after all.

Jean Payseno hasn't found that apartment as yet. Will everyone lend a helping hand because we'd hate to see Jean out on the street with bag and baggage. It's cold in the winter.



To aid Eimackers in their climbs up the Cafeteria stairs—each step gets a covering to help put an end to slipping and falling

WHAT'S COOKIN' (Continued)

Short Orders

The short orders are mostly about the graveyard this week. Bill Symons spends the time he isn't working at Eimac and sleeping, playing with his dog and making wooden toys for children. He informs us that he is long on ambition, but short on lumber to make as many as he would like . . . Emil Grosso, your fellow workers would like to know just who it is that listens to the radio serials—you or your

daughter? Also they would like to know who the Commando is that Aldina Barbieri got her permanent for? . . . Mary May entertained former Eimacker Anna Persons the other day . . . Edith White is the only one who seems to have done nothing but work and hear from her husband overseas . . . Irene Webber is fast making enemies of the day and swing shifts. She won both their pools after winning the swing shift pool twice in a row.

TWO EIMAC PERSONALITIES

BY DAGMAR ROSEWOOD

They go together like ham and eggs or Mutt and Jeff—the personality of one is seemingly complete until the other appears upon the scene. The team of Ralph Conant and Dan Daniels had its beginnings some twenty years ago when they met as co-workers in a large department store in San Francisco.

Sharing "hospitality" as a middle name, Conant and Daniels possess a reputation for giving parties that are memorable. Whether planned in advance or just a casual "come on up after work" affair, they seem to set a pace that many more elaborate occasions lack. Responsible, without a doubt, for their social successes are Ralph's "savoir faire" and Dan's culinary efforts, plus their home overlooking San Bruno, an ideal background for gatherings of any sort.

Of the two, Ralph Conant is the older by four years and the more colorful personality. In a sense, a Bohemian, he possesses at the same time a sharp tongue, more than often misunderstood, and that old-fashioned commodity, "a heart of gold."

Born in Eureka at the turn of the century, he lived there until his seventeenth birthday or thereabouts. After an attempt to join the A.E.F. in World War I was futile because of his extreme youth, Ralph left home to attend the University

of California College of Dentistry in San Francisco. After a four year course Ralph decided that he didn't want to spend the rest of his life as a dentist, so immediately following graduation he got a job with Standard Oil. After a short time there he made up his mind that there was no future for him in the oil business, so R. C. turned to merchandising as a career.

After "shopping around" in all the large department stores in the City, (during which time he met Dan) he finally decided on the Emporium's linen and yardage department and there he stayed for seven years. Ralph's next move was across the street to Hale Bros. as merchandise manager in the bedding department. Ten years was the length of time he spent amid the blankets at the end of which time he decided it was not what he wanted to do.

Always an amateur gardener, Ralph made up his mind to turn his hobby into a paying proposition and so opened his own business in San Mateo. Combining garden advisory and pest control, he was doing fine when World War II began.

He spent his year in the Army training troops in chemical warfare. He then came to Eimac and began working in the Chemical department. He possesses the enviable record of perfect attendance since his first day on the job in April, 1943.

In most personality stories, the hobbies

of the subject generally cover a short paragraph, but this is not possible in Ralph's case. While working at Hale Bros., Ralph attended the Hopkins Art School and had a pent house atop Russian Hill. The studio had thirteen double windows offering a view from all sides. There he devoted his time to painting in oil, water colors, and on China.

He devoted part of his time to a roof garden surrounding his pent house studio. At the present time Ralph's terraced garden is the show place of the neighborhood. He is particularly proud of his begonias and camillas. He also raises baby orchids.

Dan Daniels, is the other half of this unusual team. Dan is well known to swingsters as he works in the Stockroom.

Born on historic Nob Hill, across from the Fairmont, Dan and his parents were abruptly moved out by the San Francisco earthquake.

A graduate of Commerce high, Dan went to work for a local department store. During his three year stay he met Ralph and they decided to share an apartment.

After Ralph's fling at merchandising, he went to work for an automotive service, and stayed 12 years.

During the depression years Dan traveled extensively from job to job. He can claim experience in chauffeuring and zoo keeping. He was also employed by the Associated Oil company for a number of years.

Artistry in the form of culinary achievements can be counted as Dan's hobby. Many of Dan's recipes have been in the family for years. Last year Dan put up about four hundred quarts of fruit.

The post-war plan of Ralph and Dan is to buy adjoining farms and spend their declining years as neighbors.

Blood To Be Given

At South San Francisco today, a number of Eimackers will be donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. The daily bulletin announced the fact that the Red Cross mobile unit would be in S.S.F. today from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and reservations were made.

At this writing seven employees had signed up, some from swing shift for appointments at 2:30 p.m., and others from day shift, for whom appointments were made for 3:45 p.m.

The Red Cross will provide transportation for those desiring it, but it is necessary that at least six persons sign to go up at the same time.



Dan Daniels and Ralph Conant—an inseparable pair

Reclamation Cut-ups

I'll start this week's column off by talking about the lovely birthday party given Alice Motto by her parents at Lera's in Millbrae, Saturday night, October 7. Helping Alice celebrate her arrival at voting age were: Pauline and Walter Cunha, Rose Caccamo, April Wright, Rose and Manuel Silva and surprise—Ernie Loewy honored the girls with his person and from all reports, he certainly cut a mean rug! Good for you, Ernie!

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Congratulations from the day shift gang to swing shift foreman Bob Nourse on his marriage to Fay Natole. Incidentally, Mel Provancha is subbing for Bob.

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Attending the social committee dinner at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in San Mateo Saturday night were Mary Niessen and her guest, yours truly. It was quite an honor to partake of that excellent turkey dinner. Later, we took in Eva Haverlock's swell party in San Francisco. Eva Bianchina was present and sent her greetings to the gang.

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Back from vacation is Ruth Anderst, who spent several days in Fresno visiting friends. She also indulged in sunbathing at Palomar near Santa Cruz. Back home again, she took in some very unprofitable horse races. Better luck next time, Ruth! You should know by now that Crosby's horses always trot in last.

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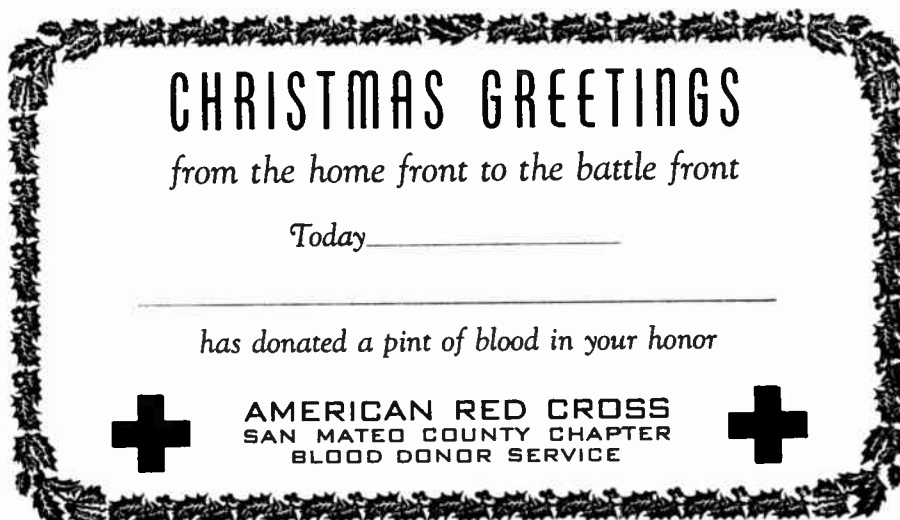
Our stock-room lassie, Mildred Madole, has left us to visit her family and friends in Oklahoma. Millie was given a beautiful sterling silver compact by the gang, which

Sign Up For New Vaccine Series Now

Another cold vaccine (oral) series will get underway soon—as soon as enough employees sign for the program. At the present time one series is in progress, but now that many colds are being suffered it has been deemed advisable to make a second series available to those who do not receive capsules now.

Those who began taking the vaccine last September need not sign up as this is a completely new series. A nurse will bring the vaccine into the plant and deliver them to the people for whom they are intended, in order to make certain that they are taken regularly.

A fairly large number of Eimackers must sign up for this second series as it is not feasible to hold such a program for but a few. Sign up with the Medical department immediately so that the program may be started as soon as possible.



Persons donating blood will be given a facsimile of the above card to fill out and accompany their blood to the battlefront

was acknowledged by Mel Provancha, who said "thank you" very prettily for our speechless Millie.

Short Stuff

Marie Dold went dancing at El Patio Saturday and according to our Midge, she had a grand time.

Irene Mellang and Vivian Schimke stopped by last Friday to say goodbye to their many Eimac friends before departing for their home in North Dakota.

Flora Fumagalli hears from her husband in Italy that he was promoted from corporal to sergeant. Congratulations, Frank!



Ginny Damberger receives a cold vaccine capsule from Nurse June Baxter as Frances Murray looks on. Another vaccine program will begin soon



Football and Indoor Sports To Take Over

By Ed Wilkes

With the closing of the softball season, and that invigorating "chill" in the air, sports minded fellows' thoughts are now turning toward football and basketball.

"Shorty" Walrod, who seems to be in everything, has already organized a six man touch football team which appears to lean toward the "speed" side. Besides Shorty there is Don Masterson, O. P. Taylor, John Ranahan and Rich Lawton, four guys who can readily "pick 'em up and lay 'em down." To add a little heft to the team, Art Lustig and Jack Strothers round out the line-up.

Last winter, after a rather late start, six-man football really took hold and if enough interest is aroused this season, a regular schedule will be drawn up. There should be at least four teams organized, preferably six or eight. Anyone interested in getting up a club should contact Johnnie Nelin or the Service Bureau and announce the line-up or intention of organizing a team.

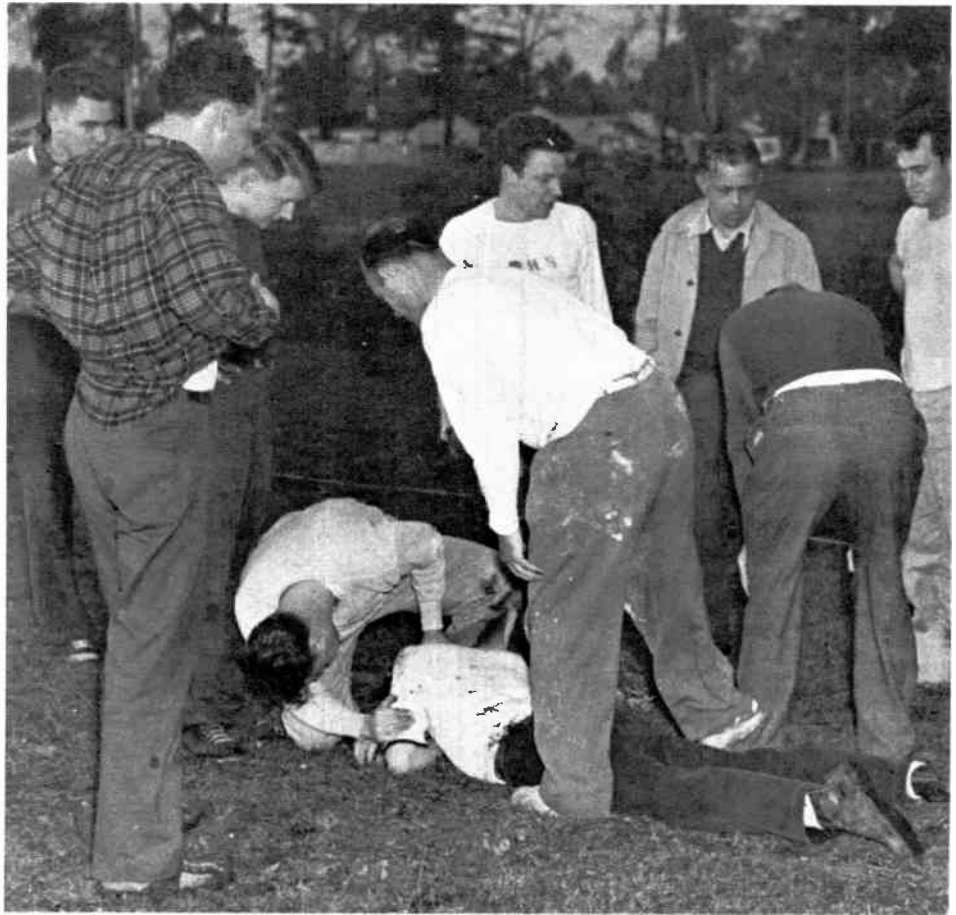
Already Jack James has issued a challenge to Walrod's outfit and will sport a big, tough club attack. James' team will include Fran Migge, Will Suttin, Bob Young, Bud Dietrich and Carl Magnuson. That's two teams all set and rarin' to go—the rest of you pigskin followers better hurry.

A second popular winter sport is basketball, which flourished the past two seasons and will be played again this year at the Burlingame high school pavilion.

Some controversy has come up as to whether Eimac should enter a team in the night league at Burlingame or whether it should be handled as a departmental activity similar to bowling. All cagers should also contact the Service Bureau and the number of entries will probably determine the type of league Eimackers want.

In the meantime, Monday and Wednesday nights are "Eimac Night" at the Burlingame gym and those interested in playing football or basketball should get down there and work some of the kinks out. Even if you don't intend to participate in an organized sport, you can still get a good workout playing badminton, volleyball, boxing, or by taking a dip in the plunge.

For swing shifters, the gym is open from 12 to 3 on Saturdays, and anyone interested in forming a basketball or football



Sissy game? If it's thrills and spills that is wanted they can be had in a game of touch football. Fran Migge (on ground) knows that a guy can get knocked around

ON THE BEAM . by Bonniejean & Willi

Many have been traveling during the past week on their vacation, except Margaret Anderson who spent the week at home. Mary Keating headed Los Angeles way, Carmel is where Stephen Koss spent his vacation, and Bill Brunaugh left for his home town, Los Angeles. Sam Celli went duck hunting for the week. We wish him lots of luck.

Fred Bever, Lyda's Merchant Marine husband, has been home after spending a few months in the South Pacific.

Fashions of the week . . . Fred Archambault nearly always wears a long sleeve

squad from the night shift, get off your rusty-dusty's and call "Phyl" Johnson in the Service Bureau . . . she'll take care of it.

sport shirt, while Reece Cruikshank invariably wears a "Tee" shirt. Then there's Sheldon Norris whose shoes are always shined and trousers pressed, and Bill Mouat just loves that silly but "cute" pipe of his. We can't overlook Jack Leonard without a shirt. Also seen on swing is Jack Williams with his flashy sweater.

I just can't resist telling you that yours truly (Willi wardrobe) became an aunt for the fifth time, on Columbus day. The new niece's name is Sylvia Jo Ann Scott.

Missed around swing shift is Thelma Borthen who has been on a sick leave.

We asked everybody in the department if they had any news to report, but it seems that everybody has been staying close to home.



J. Petty and C. Magnuson, topped championship flight



Sam Bond and Leo Ray received trophies for handicap division



The boys gather round to look at the various trophies that were handed out. From left to right: Bond, Moos, Ray, Petty, Magnuson and Munholand

Reclamation Ravings

By Alberta Harris

Since our last column quite a number of changes have taken place in our department, including your columnist, even though we are assuming the same title. Hope you like it.

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The "Big Event" of the week is that Bob Nourse decided some time ago that two could live as cheaply as one. So Saturday evening at 8:00 he took Fay Natole, of the Plate department, as his wife. They are on a honeymoon this week. (See Altar Echoes.)

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Day and swing shifts presented Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nourse with a chenille bedspread for their new home. Glad you liked it.

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Elizabeth Marin and Ella Jorgensen from Punch Press department have been transferred to our department temporarily. Nice having you, gals.

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Ina Burns has been sporting a new smock so as to save on her laundry. Good idea, Ina.

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And speaking of cakes, "this is the cakiest department ever I did see." It seems the least occasion calls for a cake. Of course, I don't mind the extra calories. Oh! what am I saying? But I still haven't tasted any of Hazel Hayter's chocolate

GOLFERS PLAN NEW TOURNAMENT

Presentation of the golf trophies were made last week to Carl Magnuson and Leo Ray, winners of the championship and handicap flights in the just completed golf tournament, and the runners-up, Jack Petty and Sam Bond.

No sooner was the tournament over than announcement was received through Carl

cakes they rave about. How about starting the check pool again, gang?

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Elizabeth Marin and her husband are "second honeymooning" for a few days. Oh! Ain't love grand?

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Yes, "ain't it," Evie? It sure must be powerful stuff (love, I mean) when a certain someone reports back to camp a whole sixty hours or so late. (Subject: Evelyn Adams.)

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How about some genuine Chinese chow mein for Donna Eccles? Maybe it didn't "hit the spot" because it was 4:30 a.m. Of course, it couldn't have been the surroundings. Ahem!

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Donna Eccles and Alberta Harris (yours truly) have joined the ranks of the Reclamation department.

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Bob Nourse brought a most luscious cake the other day. You won't be "skinny boy" Bob, if you always eat cakes like that one.

Magnuson, special representative of Rad Leonard, who is president of the golfing group, that another tournament will be run off before winter arrives.

It will be a 72-hole handicap medal play tournament, with 18 holes being turned in each week for four weeks, starting on Sunday, October 29.

Rules by which the golfers will play will be those of the El Camino golf course and each golfer must putt out everything.

Players must register with either Jack Petty or Carl Magnuson stating the date and number of holes (9 or 18) they intend to play and as the rules state that two other members must play with them, who the members are they will play with. Scores must be turned in the following day—signed and dated. There will be no exceptions to the foregoing rule.

Any new member who wishes to join the club and play in the coming tournament may do so by turning in 36 holes of play by October 28, in order that a handicap may be established.

Following are the handicaps for the tournament:

Carl Magnuson	9	D. Munholand	19
Jack Petty	10	Don Furgason	20
Bill Dixon	10	San Bond	20
Jerry Manly	11	Frank Moos	22
Bill Baker	12	Mike Stack	25
Rad Leonard	12	Harold Boak	26
Dave Jackson	14	Vic DePiero	30
Fran Migge	16	Jack Williams	33
Leo Ray	17	Palmer Evarts	35
Mel Provancha	17	Only Cody	35

On The Bowling Front . . . by Beau Linalli

Four up and six to go! That's it as two weeks remain to be played in the day shift bowling league. Both the Eimac Aces and Assembly had an opportunity to pick up one game as the Carpenters lost one game to Construction this week, but both the challenging teams were also dropped for one game.

Looking at the situation from the analytical viewpoint, it appears that the Carpenters are in, but then most people thought Detroit would win the American League baseball pennant, too! Next week



the Carpenters meet the strong Machine Shop quintet and can be certain of stiff opposition. The Aces draw a bye and Assembly goes up against the Straight Fillies. The following

Gordon Shepherd week, and last, incidentally, the Aces tangle with the Carpenters in a do or die match, while Assembly will meet Construction.

The safe prediction is to say that the Carpenters will win it, but for the sake of intrigue or something, let's take the Eimac Aces. Machine Shop will beat the Carpenters and then the Aces will put the league in a tie by beating the Carpenters and will win in the roll-off.

Assembly can be discounted as they are unable to stand the pressure of a close battle. You no doubt remember what happened to it when the going got tough last year. Yeah, the boys blew higher than a kite.

This week, both the Carpenters and Assembly were lucky to come out with 2-1 wins. The Carpenters won the opening game from Construction fairly easy, got trounced in the second when Construction knocked out an 821 game, and then—the Carpenters rolled a terrific 686—yes, 686—and won the game as the Construction guys could only gain a 675 score. I think the Carpenters are ashamed.

Assembly should feel even more ashamed over the games they won from the Fog Cutters. Willie Suttan missed a spare in the tenth frame and Assembly had thrown in the towel for good. But, upon closer scrutiny it was noted that the lucky guys had won 711-710. Yeah, they insisted the game count. The first game was a 689 which they deserved to lose. An 886 closer gave Assembly the 2-1 decision.

The Eimac Aces met with defeat in the opening game against the Dilly Fillies, but came back after rolling a 662, to take the next two games. Hal Boak was the "fair-haired boy" of the Aces team as he rolled a 534 series to pull the club through.

Machine Shop II, a team which has sud-

denly hit a winning stride, took three more games, this time from the Rotary Kids. Walt Gillingham poured the mineralite into the pins with vehemence and chalked up a 561 series for the night. The wins firmly established the victors as a first division club.

During the past month the Chemical team has been putting on a spurt in an effort to top the second division. Eight wins out of the last nine games played is its record and it will be a battle to end one team's streak when Chem and M. S. II tangle next week.

A few of the performances worthy of mention for the week of bowling just concluded are: Gillingham and his, 561 series; departing Ann Cameron's games of 140 and 150; Charlie DeLong (off the shelf this week) and Gordon Shepherd, who both had games above 200; Mike Stack's 197 game; Les Byrnes and a 190 count; Russ Sperry's 210 game and 336 series; Harry Penn's games of 156 and 169, even though he did fall down in the final game; Hal Boak's 534 series which featured two games in the 190's and Izzy Cummings' 152 count in the final game of the Eimac Aces-Dilly Fillies match.

So much for so much! At the alleys last week was a bowling questionnaire, which bowlers are answering and by which a number of things for the future



Eimac Aces Boak, Ray and Munholand

conduct of Eimac bowling leagues will be decided. Taking a political viewpoint on the questionnaire I shall say that three or four weeks between leagues is best. That so the new rules and schedules and stuff can be drawn up in plenty of time.

Last week's predictions were fair: Eimac Aces won 2-1 over the Dilly Fillies. (I said they'd win three.) I hit the Assembly-Fog Cutter match perfect, also the Carpenters-Construction, and predicted that Machine Shop would win two from the Pushovers, but stated it could easily win them all, which it did. Somehow or another, I had the Rotary Kids meeting the Glass Men, which was wrong. I'll have to speak to my agent.

Next week? Okay.

Machine Shop 2, Carpenters 1. (I won't be surprised if it's a whitewash.)

Assembly will lose the match to the Straight Fillies, the scores will be close, but low.

This week the Rotary Kids will take two from the Glass Men.

Tennis Bows Out; Badminton Takes Over

By Dave Jackson

After a hectic but successful beginning, the Eimac Tennis club will close down for the season, to enable the members to compete, sheltered from the elements, in the fascinating game of badminton. Originally, the two sports were to be combined into a racket club, but it seems that there are tennis players, and then again there are badminton players, sooooo.

The season's end finds "King for a Day" Wilkes still in the initial or top spot, with that notorious unfinished match between Eddie and Jack "I made the Eimac News again" Petty to be played in the near future, or whenever Petty stops working day and night. (Ask J. Petty about his band playing for the Napa Odd Fellows.)

In second spot, we find Howie "Giant Killer" Duhamel, whose reputation alone vanquished J. Nelin last week. Johnnie was among the unpresent when time for the match rolled around. Highlight of Duhamel's season was his victory or rout of Jack James. James will no doubt be pointing for revenge on the badminton court.

In third position, after a hard uphill climb from the very bottom of the ladder, we find Jack Petty. Jack had nothing but trouble in winning matches, as every match went to at least six games.

The final listing on the men's ladder is as follows:

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| 1. Wilkes | 5. Johnson |
| 2. Duhamel | 6. James |
| 3. Petty | 7. Jackson |
| 4. Nelin | 8. Stack |

Women's tennis drew many more enthusiasts than men, due to rotating shifts, draft boards and many other odd reasons.

In top spot, after a hard struggle, we see Pat Simon. Included in the struggle was a marathon match with Shirley Lawrenz that lasted about two months. Shir ended in the second spot with Bette Lewis third.

The women's ladder appears as follows:

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| 1. Pat Simon | 6. Jane Smith |
| 2. Shirley Lawrenz | 7. Lucy McDonald |
| 3. Bette Lewis | 8. Leona Moser |
| 4. Marge Dusto | 9. Betty Llewelyn |
| 5. Clara Wheatley | 10. V. Cranston |

Both men's and women's tennis, this season, can be summed up in the words of Jane Smith: "Is it over for the season? Gosh, I never got around to playing but one set."

DANCE?

Yes, at the Millbrae Country Club

Nov. 4—Jack Petty's Band

Shuffle Tourney Practically Finished

Only the shouting and a very faint possibility that John Woerner and Leigh Norton may overtake the top entry, Bill Winnegar and Karl Krohn, remain in the shuffleboard.

At this time last week, the Winnegar-Krohn entry was tied with Bob Young and Larry Headrick for the top spot, but while the former pair was winning three, the latter duo was clipped for one game and its chances of winning the prize money.

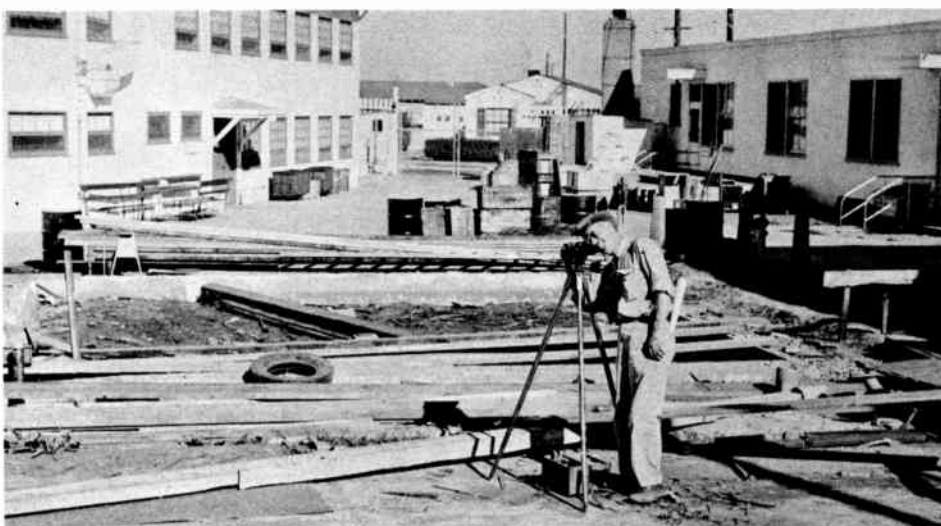
Although all the pairs entered in the tournament did not complete the schedule (actually only three did) the shuffleboard championship will officially end as soon as the Woerner-Norton combo loses one game. Woerner and Norton have four matches to play, have lost 12 games already and must win them all in order to tie. The chances of doing that are very remote, so the winners are practically official. The only other entry with a mathematical possibility of winning the affair is the Boklund-Brieland team. However, it has won but three out of twelve possible and has conceded the fact that it is out of the running.

It may be a bit premature at this time to go into detail about the winners, but they came through with five clean sweeps and lost but four matches. Young and Headrick also had five clean sweeps and lost but four matches, but what turned

out to be their downfall was the 3-0 match they lost to the winners.

Charley Wallace and Frank Novello were the early leaders, along with Ben Dailey and Herb Salvatore. However, both entries tottered as the homestretch was reached and fell to third and sixth places, respectfully.

Awards to the winners will not be made until the Woerner-Norton team loses one game or plays off with the winners, should it complete the four matches without a loss.



Progress in the construction of the Medical building is further along than this now, but Charlie Chase did have to survey the situation

SWING BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vac-a-teers	26	10	.722
Grid Kids	24	12	.667
Eimac Rebels	23	13	.639
Chem Tones	21	15	.583
Plate	21	15	.583
Stargazers	19	17	.528
Holy Bowlers	14	22	.389
Glass	13	23	.361
Fillies	11	25	.306
Zombies	8	28	.222

HIT THE HEAD PIN

by Norris

Believe it or not, but I was pleased to see that my predictions for last week's games were not entirely accurate.

According to figures and team standings it was just possible that the five teams in the first division would win all three from their opponents in the second division.

Two of the first division teams did win all three—two came through for only two wins, while one team won just one.

The Rebels and Glass team really had a playoff game that was a "darb." Rebels won the first game by 100 pins, then Glass took the second game by 23 pins.

The third game resulted in a tie with each team totaling 700. (Can't you see each captain tallying the scores in an endeavor to find a one-pin error in addition?) The figures didn't lie.

The playoff was fun and exciting to watch. Glass with a two-pin handicap totaled 42 pins in the playoff. The Rebels likewise chalked up 42 pins. By that time most of the players had changed to their street shoes, but a tie must be played off, so each player for the third time that

day put on bowling shoes.

Lorraine Boyer expressed the feelings of each player with "I'm so nervous, I'll be lucky to throw the ball down the alley."

Glass won the playoff, 63 to 53, giving them two wins.

The Grid Kids had no trouble winning three games from the Holy Bowlers although the games were close:

Kids	716	711	722
H. B.'s	701	699	671

The Vac-a-teers had their hands full in the first game with the Zombies, losing 701 to 679. The second and third games were different and the Vacs won 798 to 715 and 734 to 653.

Plate's team was made up of girls entirely as the guys decided to let the gals try their power against Fillies. Plate's gals came through for three wins.

The Chem-tones and the Stargazers had one game each after two games had been completed. The rubber game was close, a difference of 39 pins in favor of the Tones winding up that series two to one.

What fun bowling! And a fine gang enjoying a few hours each week.

Chatterbox

Midge and Vicky

Edith Brigden is back again after being on the sick list for a week.

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We know LaVerne Patterson will be very happy in her new home that she bought in San Francisco.

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Nita Bernardoni has been full of smiles lately, as her husband, who has been medically discharged, is home. We are happy for you, Nita.

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Has anyone an extra train schedule to give to Jane Curtis? It seems as though she boarded the wrong train the other morning to work and found herself at Western Pipe & Steel, then had to wait for the next train back. Jane, you're slipp'n.

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Have yo useen Naida Clayson's diamond ring? Yes, she came in the other morning with it and told us all about it. Congratulations, Naida.



The petite little lady, Marge Hunt, is beckoning you to come to the next Eimac dance, which will be held November 4, at the Millbrae Country Club

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