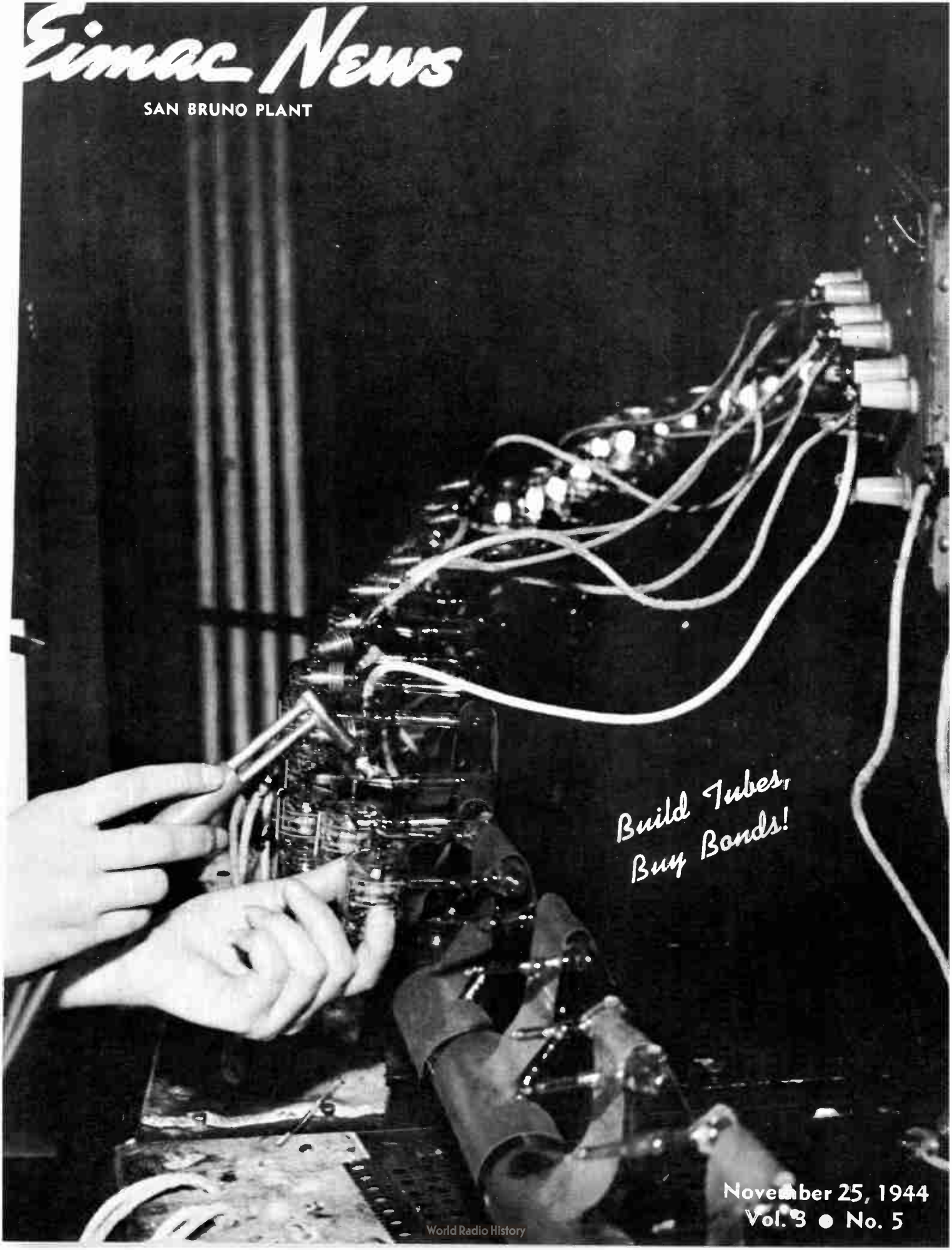


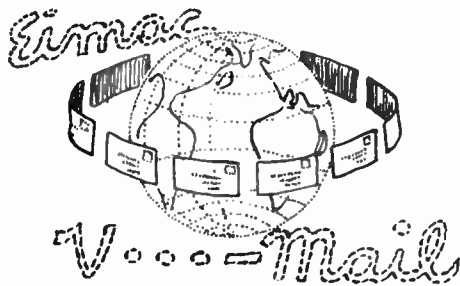
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(Cpl. George H. Alves, a friend of Marge Dusto, was in the recent Peleliu battle and the following are descriptions of that conflict taken from two of his letters:)

Your letters still say you don't know where I am or where I have been, but I wrote you weeks ago when I was in the thick of it and told you all I could. Can't say where I am now, but am still in the South Pacific—somewhere.

We had quite a time on Peleliu. We stuck it out 'til the bitter end. I wish you could have seen how those little yellow devils were set up. They had caves in the mountains with four and five stories in them. We threw everything we had at them and still couldn't blast them out. The caves in one ridge were connected to the caves in other ridges by tunnels. All passage-ways and cave openings were equipped with big steel doors. It is said that it was the toughest thing we've come up against in the Pacific war. It was a hell of a thing to hit for one's first combat mission, but I think I can say I'm well broken in, though.

I read (in Time) the other day that it was the toughest battle of the Pacific yet fought. I wouldn't know. This is my first, but God save us if we hit any more like it.

After the beach-head was under control on Anguar, we were moved over to Peleliu to help out the Marines there. That's when the fun started. We were always getting shot at with small arms fire, machine-gun and sometimes mortar fire. I was pretty lucky. The only time I shed blood was when I cut my finger on a tin can.

One day we were going up toward the front with a load of fifteen drums of high test gas and about half way up, the Japs opened up with a 37 mm gun and knocked out three tanks right in front of us. We were next. If we had been thirty seconds sooner—well, with all that gas under us we would have landed in California.

Another near miss occurred one night about 11 o'clock. I was on guard in our tent. The boys along the edge of the camp area were peppering the little yellow devils as they sneaked out of the foothills and tried to get to the beach and cross to one of the other small islands. A grenade went off near our tent and a piece whizzed over it. I hit the dirt, but fast, and another piece whistled in and dug itself into the

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Brother and sister—Leslie and Irene Willumsen

## Husband And Brother Visit This Week

Hattie Rose of the Service Bureau and Irene Willumsen of Standards Control took quite an especial interest in the two servicemen who visited the plant this week. Happy Hattie showed her husband around the plant, while Irene gleefully escorted her brother on his tour.

Henry Rose, Chief Gunner, is back from the Pacific where he has been for the last several months. Now, after a 30 day leave, he will go to Washington, D. C. where he will receive further schooling.

By flying from Savannah, Georgia to Denver, Colorado—Private Leslie Willumsen of the Army Air Corps ground crew managed to save some of his precious furlough time. After visiting here and in Montana, he will return to Savannah once again for further orders.

## THIS WEEK'S COVER

Shows an operator sealing-off (or tipping-off) 15R tubes on a rotary pumping unit. Note the "Buy Bonds," and take heed!



Henry Rose, Chief Gunner—just home from Pacific



# You've Heard The Rumors - - - Here's The Story



Herb Becker—looking forward to a lot of digging



Hank Brown—from Purchasing to Personnel to Sales



Eleanor Geddes—Personnel will be her worry now

## HANK BROWN TO HEAD SALES; HERB BECKER RETURNING TO FIELD WORK

Herb Becker will return to the field on January 1, 1945, to take care of increasing work as field engineer and representative. His spot as head of the Sales Engineering department will be filled by O. H. "Hank" Brown.

As Herb says, "During the past three years I've tried to lay the foundation for a complete field organization throughout the country. Now with the increase of work in the field, and with more time outside after the first of the year, I'm looking forward to digging out information which I've not had time to do thoroughly during the past few months."

Herb says he will continue to carry on the same type of outside work he has done in the past such as making occasional eastern trips and more concentrating on the West Coast.

Herb has served as Eimac's liaison engineer since May, 1942, and prior to that time was Eimac's field representative. He was an energetic Eimac booster for a considerable period before he became an official part of the organization, and is widely known in the radio trade as Eimac's representative.

Hank Brown, originally a radio engineer, who came to Eimac as purchasing agent and personnel director, will undertake the organization of a complete Sales Engineering department, including field engineering and sales, sales promotion and publicity. Photography and publications will be shifted to this department.

Between now and January 1, Hank's present department will be divided in two: Personnel, under Eleanor Geddes, and Safety and Welfare, under Palmer Evarts.

Hank's assistant, John Van Young, will move over to the new Sales department to assist Leigh Norton, Laboratory engineer, in the publication of a new industrial magazine, and to handle other public relations work. Leigh is already engaged in answering technical inquiries for the Sales and Engineering departments.

Alan Skellenger, as an administrative assistant to George Wunderlich, continues his liaison work between Production and Personnel, directing job evaluation and all merit rating, and will inherit from

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Palmer Evarts—more chores added to Safety chief



Van Young—will look after public relations stuff



Leigh Norton—new magazine is wrinkling his brow



Agnes Unterein—will be Sales department secretary



Allan Skellenger—adds new duties to his list



Virginia Girard—becomes Personnel department secretary

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

Last week Anne Simas had a party for the girls in the Payroll department. The greatest part of the evening was spent playing poker. Those attending were: Anne Simas, Florence Rath, Pat Woolley, Bernie Reed, Anna Mack, Anne Clark and Gertrude Hamilton.

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"By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea, you and me" and so on. Eleanor Geddes spent three wonderful days down in Carmel with her aunt. Eli claims that she went down for the rest, but I have reason to believe she had very little rest.

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Birthday greetings go to Muriel Musante this week. A few members of the Purchasing department presented Muriel with a small silver charm for her charm bracelet.

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We had a few visitors in the plant last Monday. Hattie Rose brought her husband, Henry, to the plant for lunch. Also visiting that day, was Beryle Larson with her boy friend, Les.

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The Service Bureau gave Hattie Rose a party this week. Hattie received some cologne and some "unmentionables." We are sorry to see Hattie leave, and we all hope she will come back once in a while to see us.

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Speaking of the Service Bureau, you can barely stick your nose in the door. All of the Service Bureau-ites are knocking their knees together now that there is a microstating section over there.

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"A-hunting we will go, a-hunting we will go, hi ho the cheerio, a-hunting we

will go." Rad Leonard said he was going quail hunting, and so he did.

Rad caught 12 quail for his effort. Also on the hunting list were Jack McCullough, George Wunderlich and Bill Eitel. The latter three went duck hunting, however. I haven't heard any boasting from the Production department—so haven't the slightest idea how well the boys did.

—○—

Herb Becker certainly has his troubles. So far, Herb has had four secretaries. Along with this trouble, Herb was in bed with the flu when he was back in Boston.

Herb was telling me that Chem's Marge Hunt has received considerable fame because of her picture which appeared on the back cover of one of New's issues. He was visiting a firm in the East when the Eimac News was delivered and the fellow who received the copy was the envy of all the other fellows.

While Herb was in Chicago, he also attended the Electronic Parts Manufacturers' Conference, along with Bill Eitel and Jack McCullough. Bill and Jack headed home after that and Herb kept a-travelin' for awhile.

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Four members of the Materials Control department went hunting for mushrooms during their lunch hour. In the middle of the afternoon, Fred Barber told some of his girls that he had had a successful hunt. He invited said members to examine his finds. In the middle of Fred's desk was a big box. Stepping closer, everyone peered into the box to see one lonely little mushroom down at the bottom. Said Fred, "It took four husky men to capture one mushroom."

## MORE ABOUT CHANGES IN THE SALES DEPT.

Hank Brown the job of administering the plant suggestions committee.

Agnes Unterein will become Sales department secretary in the changeover, and Virginia Girard will take over Agnes' Personnel department duties.

The new Personnel department will include employment interview and placement, personnel records and statistics, counseling and coordinating, office job evaluation and salary stabilization, Selective Service, industrial relations policies and procedures.

The new Safety and Welfare department will include Safety engineering, Medical and First Aid, industrial insurance, services and activities, guards and janitors, and plant protection.

The Matrons are placed under the supervision of the counselor, in the Personnel department.

These changes concern only the administration of the various sections listed, and do not affect the people who are now carrying on the duties of these sections.

## Eimac on Radio Tomorrow

Tomorrow night over Station KYA in San Francisco, a 15-minute radio program will be dedicated to the employees of Eitel-McCullough. The broadcast will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The program, "Work Is Your Weapon," is presented by the Victory Manpower Campaign Committee of the War Manpower Commission and is sponsored by a San Francisco business firm. Each week it is dedicated to a Bay Area war production plant.



# RECLAMATION CUT UPS by Bette & Al

## Bette Contributes:

Mary Nissen, Mildred Picca and friends William (Billie Mayes) and William Dawkins celebrated Dawkins' birthday with dinner and dancing at Hotel Mark Hopkins last Sunday evening.

—O—

Alice Motto and friends were entertained by a sailor friend of Alice's at Camp Shoemaker last Sunday. They saw the camp

movie and later indulged in delicious Navy chow.

—O—

News has reached us from North Dakota of the arrival of a beautiful baby girl to former Reclamation employee, Vivian Schimke. Gosh, we're so relieved, Vivian, but didn't we always say you were going to have a girl? Congratulations from the guys and gals to you and Elwood!

—O—

Don Wright surprised his bride, April, by shopping for curtains for their apartment and when she came home from work Saturday she discovered he had put them up for her. Nice going, Don, and didn't you also take April out for dinner at Auten's that evening?

—O—

Ah youth! There I was, at my first prom and teething at the same time. I'm referring, of course, to the South City Junior Prom that I (Bette) attended Friday evening when Jean Dallas, my sister Lupe

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## Altar Echoes

By Kaye Anderson

### Rochte-Ragland Wedding

It was on November 16 that Beulah Rochte and Norman C. Ragland became Mr. and Mrs.

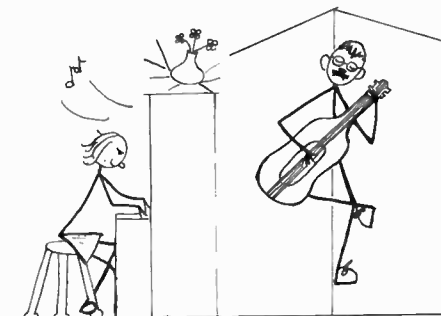
Norman, Seaman 3/c in the Navy, had a couple of days liberty, so being short of time the couple got their two witnesses together and were Reno-bound.

Beulah wore a two-toned fuchsia and black dress with matching accessories. Her sister, Marina, maid of honor, was dressed in blue with brown accessories. The bride's brother, Lloyd stood as best man and the ceremony took place before the judge.

The honeymoon will have to wait as Norman was called back to Los Angeles to await Navy orders.

Beulah came to Eimac two years and three months ago and is employed at present in the Chemical department on the swing shift.

## Music And Such Feature Production Department Party



The Production department broke into the social column last Saturday evening with a party at the home of Kay and Bill Eitel. Despite war-time conditions and the consequent absence of photographers, it was a gala affair for members of the department and their families.

Following the rather complicated set of instructions on how to reach the Eitel home in Woodside, practically everyone arrived with the exception of Marion Winkler's G. I. husband, "Bobbie," who arrived home before his wardrobe, and our own plant superintendent, Rad Leonard, whose interest in quail shootin' be-took him elsewhere. Rad's wife, Kay, how-ever, represented the family.

In the early part of the evening Marion Winkler played piano compositions of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

Later, not to be outdone, George Wunderlich cautiously brought his guitar into the pantry where he swung into his own private little concert. Fortunately, the pantry was large, for soon the strains of his strumming attracted quite an audience of would-be vocalists, all clamoring for their favorite tunes. G.F.W. was an oblig-ing accompanist, and the singing really got underway.

So from "Beethoven" to "The Old Mill Stream," the party progressed with games and dancing interspersed, and everyone had a wonderful time, thanks to Bill and Kay who so generously loaned their home for the occasion.



Beulah Rochte's boy-friend got a leave and now he's her husband

# Spiral Specialties

By Dustie

After an absence of several weeks the column of the Spiral Filament department returns to print incognito; new name, new reporter (or should I say informer?) but the same old line. So with belated thanks to Deeny for carrying on as long and as well as she did in writing "Filament Fancies," we will embark upon a new adventure.

—O—

Speaking of adventures, Aldene (can't I take you for a ride?) Shook really should receive the Purple Heart. She took her little motorcycle out for an airing over the week end never dreaming there was sabotage in the air and it threw her—and I do mean through the air! She came limping in Monday morning with a determined look in her eye and on her lips the words, "I'll learn to drive yet!"

—O—

"Dinah's Shack" was the scene of a double birthday celebration with Mel Silva, Anne Silva's husband, and Kay Cox, filament winder, each being a year older and a year wiser, so they say. Later the six couples in the party scampered to Kay's home where festivities continued until all the spirit was gone. (OK—spirits were gone.)

—O—

Lillian Swanson visited ex-Eimackers, Kay and Marge McNeill, and thoroughly enjoyed the excuse to go off her diet and eat 800 calories worth of chocolate cake with icing that thick!



Herb Becker explains the rotary pump with words and gestures to C. Steffen, of the Society of Amateur Radio Operators, who visited the plant early this week

Making records can be lotsa fun where witty people gather. Barbara Campbell had Marie Heppler, Jackie Stringer, Jane How and her two "problems" (children to you) over for that purpose and I can just imagine how those records sounded, with the quips flying fast and furiously.

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## ON THE BEAM

By Bonniejean and Willi

Since the sudden announcement of the engagement of one of Eimac's youngest and most popular bachelors, the number of his female admirers who usually frequented the whereabouts of his lathe has dwindled considerably. Probably many of them think he wishes to be alone with his day dreams. All kidding aside, Jack Leonard, we all wish you loads of luck and happiness.

—O—

When one of your columnists was attending the door of the last Juke Dance, you can be assured she was quite surprised to see Juanita Redmond and Margie Mae Britten making their way to where the music played. They danced, too.

—O—

Mary Ann Bauer, from all reports, visited her parents in Modesto during part of her vacation and she spent the rest of the time at home.

—O—

If there are any single girls who are "looking," contact Joe Curran's matrimonial agency. A fee is charged and you may request your favorite type of man. See Joe for further details.

—O—

Thanksgiving was spent in various ways, so we didn't interview anyone on the subject. It is our hope everyone had a nice day. We're sure everyone had something for which to be thankful.

## A Year Ago This Week

Thirty-five fryers and 20 pounds of beef were consumed by the 41 amateur radio operators who attended the Eimac Hamfest which was held at the Crystal Spring Country Club. Aside from the meal which was devoured in short order, movies, which were shown by Dave Atkins, came into the scene for a few moments of glory. Story-telling, using code so the waitresses wouldn't catch on, was another highlight of the evening. (Picture shows John Woerner and Leigh Norton fixin' things.)

On the sporting front, A. Nonimus' "Sports Shorts" disclosed that Charlie Dole finally had snapped a touchdown play, only to drop the film and expose it.

Still in the sporting section, the Reds dumped a rugged Office team by a 9-6 score in South San Francisco. The Eimac Blues basketball team amazed spectators and themselves by winning a 24-19 decision from the highly-touted Naval Advance Base from Tanforan.





# WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF MUSIC

By Dagmar Rosewood

What do you think about music, or do you ever? The Eimac staff's bump of curiosity must have been banged recently because last week it started to wonder about this music question and its relation to the plant. So spontaneous forums were conducted in odd corners of the plant and Eimackers told all.

Swingsters, working with less paging being heard over the loud-speaker which affords a greater opportunity to hear music, had the most pronounced views. Although almost everyone had a gripe of one sort or another and many suggestions to improve the situation, few had dropped requests in the box for the music they would like to have played.

In Pump, the girls of Basing and Testing got together and listed their collective requests. Said Mildred Woods, "We missed one week and they played everything we would have requested, so we haven't put in any lists since." It might be assumed that the girls asked for hit tunes of the day.

Just at change of shift Jane Smith, Ed Blanchard and Bill Tallmon were

cially enjoy semi-classics." When asked for specific information, she giggled and said, "You know, operettas and such."

Just outside the Straight Filament office, three girls were queried about the current topic.

"Requests?" said Jane Curtis enthusiastically. "Sure, I think it's a wonderful idea. I just sent my first one in last week and they played all the songs yesterday."

Myrtis Crosswhite said, "We didn't know about the system until the other day when one of the PBX operators came by and mentioned the request box."



Ed Blanchard

Charlotte Hodges chimed in, "We're going to send our requests in every week from now on. D'ya know I'd like to hear a piano concerto . . . think I'll request one next week."

On the whole, Eimackers seem to be singularly apathetic about the fifteen-minute request period. Not because they aren't interested in hearing music they like, but because they either haven't heard about the system or just never got around to dropping a request in the box. The majority of those who have used the request box are those favoring hit songs, while those who prefer the old time favorites or



Mildred Curtis, Charlotte Hodges and Myrtis Crosswhite

"long-hair" stuff remain in the back-ground.

The point of this little round-robin is to find the reason for the apparent lack of interest in "music by request." If you ever catch yourself saying, "Why don't they play that song anymore?" don't wait a second longer—get the title down on paper and drop it in the box outside the Cafeteria.

The girls in the PBX room will do their best to play your requests and in the event of numerous requests for a selection not yet a part of the Eimac library, an effort will be made to obtain that selection.



Jack Stanton



Lee Bartoli

Jack Stanton dashed in with a time-card and as he departed, remarked, "Ed's right, I'm all in favor of classical and semi-classical recordings."

It turned out, however, that all their views are purely theoretical, because none of them had ever turned in a request.

In Grid, Lee Bartoli is satisfied with the situation as it is. One of the few who faithfully lists her favorites every week, she has had most of her requests fulfilled.

Lydia Jardin was discovered down by the Stockroom and in response to an inquiry about her preferences in music she stated, "Oh, I like everything played, although I espe-



Lydia Jardin

found in the Inspection office and an impromptu discussion about music ensued.

According to Ed, "It doesn't make much difference what they play, the only music I enjoy is classical. Anything from symphonies to cantatas is all right with me."

Jane turned around and said, "Symphonies are all right sometimes, but don't you think that popular music is better when you are working?"

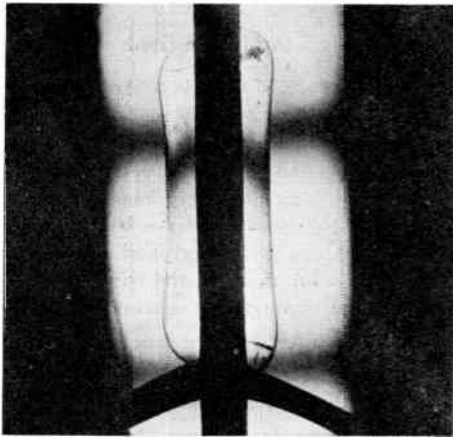
Bill added his two cents worth to the conversation with, "Oh, well, I'm too busy to pay much attention. I shut the office door and can't hear it any way."



Mildred Wood



# The Whys and Wherefores of The Polariscopes



The Polariscopes is one of the many instruments used in the production of vacuum tubes.

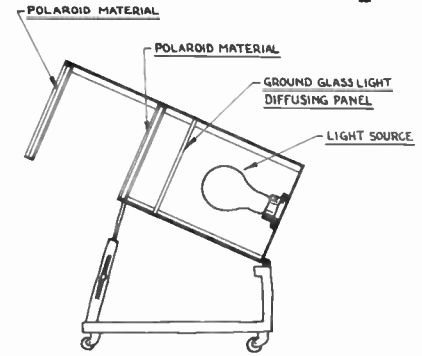
Glass, in order to be used successfully in tube production, must be free from stress and strain after each glass operation has been completed. It is at this point that Inspection department and the polariscopes come into use.

The polariscopes shown here provides an eleven and one-half inch diameter field of uniform intensity and color, with sufficient illumination to permit a clear view of the strains so that their amount and character may be gauged qualitatively.

It is mounted on a heavy base, permitting it to be adjusted to various easy angles for observation. To keep air circulating around the light source, which consists of three 150watt electric globes, one-half of this area is screened in with a grilled type of metal.

The polariscopes comes equipped with three sections of a very special type glass or substance. The two lower sections of glass are of two different types, the first or lower section being a blue-tinged flashed opal glass. This is used to diffuse or spread out the light thus giving an even distribution of light.

The second section of glass consists of two pieces of clear plate glass, with a thin layer of polaroid set in between. The term "Polaroid" is a trade name of a light polarizing agent. The optical properties of the crystals and with the thickness of



the film. Films have been produced in thicknesses ranging from 0.0001 to 0.01 inches. It is placed between the two sheets of clear plate glass in order to protect the thin gelatin polaroid from dust and abrasives.

The two polaroid sections of glass are the two important parts that actually polarize the glass parts to be checked or inspected. The two pieces of glass are actually adjusted out of phase and no reaction takes place until the glass material to be inspected is placed between the two polarized sections.

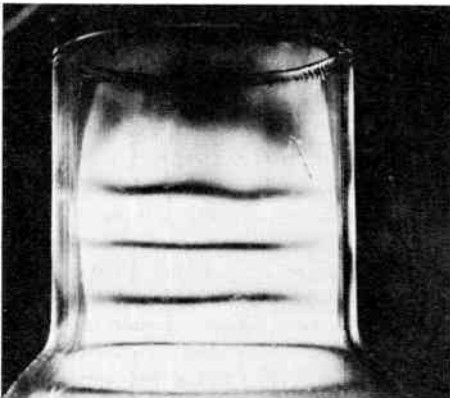
To simplify and explain the operations of the polariscopes, light is made up of rapid pulsations of energy or electro-magnetic waves radiating spherically from a source of electronic disturbance. Imagine that these waves are passing through a fine grating, such as a comb, the teeth of which are no farther apart than the waves are to each other (about one-fifty-thousandth of an inch). This causes the waves to be cut into thin sheets, which will be about the thickness of the distance between the teeth of the comb. In this position the waves can radiate only up and down. If the teeth are in a vertical position, light that undergoes this process is said to be polarized.

To complete the picture, a second comb is placed in front of the first, the light will pass through it also only if the teeth point the same way. If they point at right angles and in a parallel plane to those of the first comb, the waves are then "diced" into dimensions smaller than their actual wave lengths so that the radiation is completely absorbed.

What actually happens to a glass object to be inspected is this. The light waves coming through the two polaroids, rotate through the glass object being inspected. If strain is present, this particular scope shows a yellowish white light, the sharpness of the light depending on the amount of strain that is present.

It is in this manner that every glass part and every completed tube made by Eimac is given a very rigid strain inspection before it is ready to move on for the next operation.

—by Art Lustig

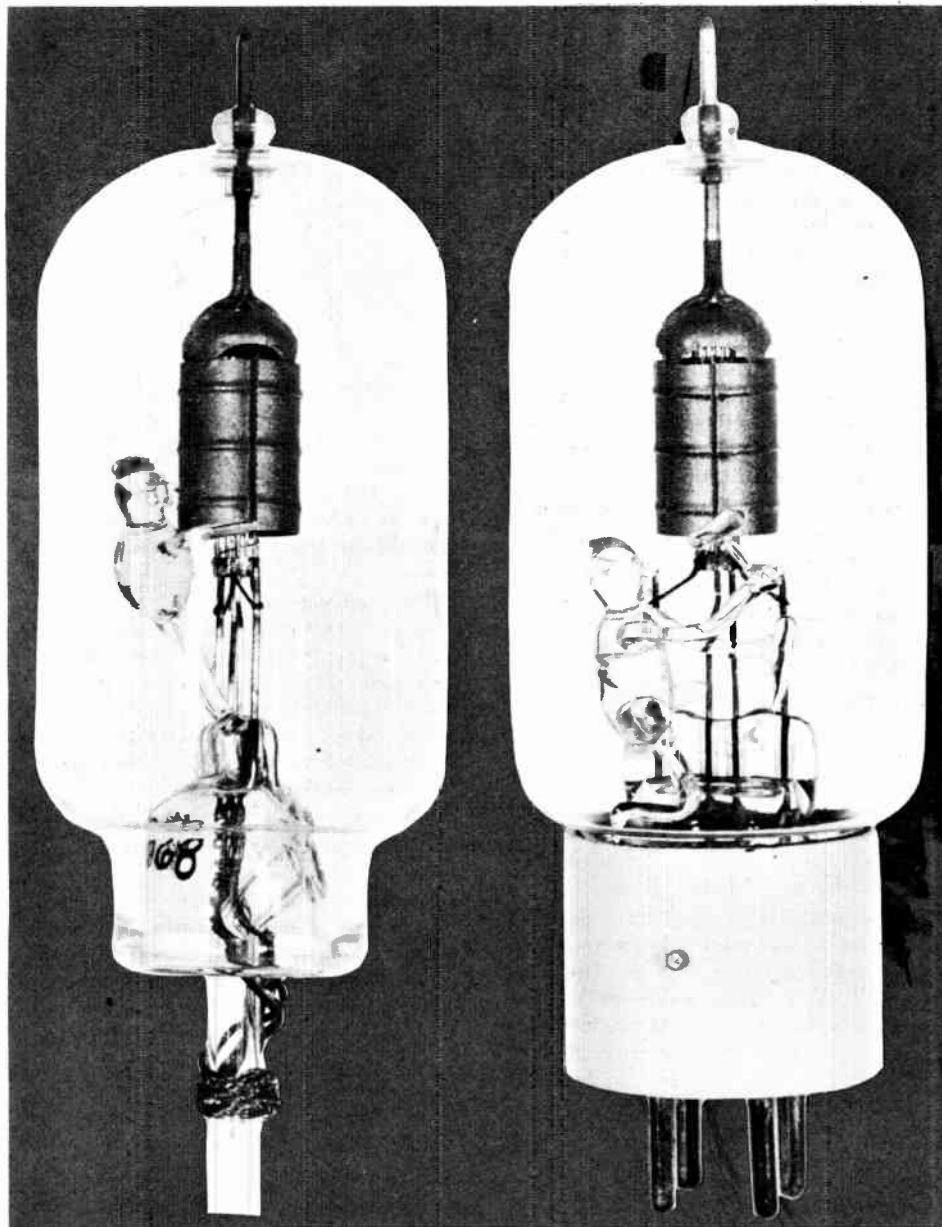


The dark lines in the above photos show strains in a bead (top) and in a blank which has been fire cut. Strains actually show up in different colors under the polariscopes



Strains just don't get by! Here Jo Russell demonstrates the use of a polariscopes in checking a tube assembly for glass strains





A camera caught these gremlins happily working to destroy these tubes. They'll be sadder but wiser gremlins when the polariscope shows them up

## V-MAIL (CONTINUED)

dirt along side of me. After things were quiet again, I reached out and dug it out of the sand. I was still on my belly and remained in said position for quite some time.

I'm still in the South Pacific but can't say where. We are resting up a bit and working every day at the same time. Haven't seen a drop of liquor or beer since we left Hawaii, so last week I got some dried fruit, sugar and a little yeast and made a batch of good old home brew. The stuff really has a kick to it, too. I'll make you some when I get home.

## B'DAYS COMING UP

### SUNDAY—

Herman Rogers.....Glass

### MONDAY—

Jack Rothman.....Construction

Edward Schulze.....Medical

Frances Crocker.....Receiving

### TUESDAY—

Wes Wesenberg.....Lab

Len Gilchrist.....Machine Shop

### WEDNESDAY—

Lola Venturi.....Grid

Helen Hulshoff.....Standards Control

### THURSDAY—

Zebia Gregory.....Pump

### FRIDAY—

Hazel Hayter.....Chemical

Ray Howe.....Office

## Over the Stock Counter

By Georgia and Gene

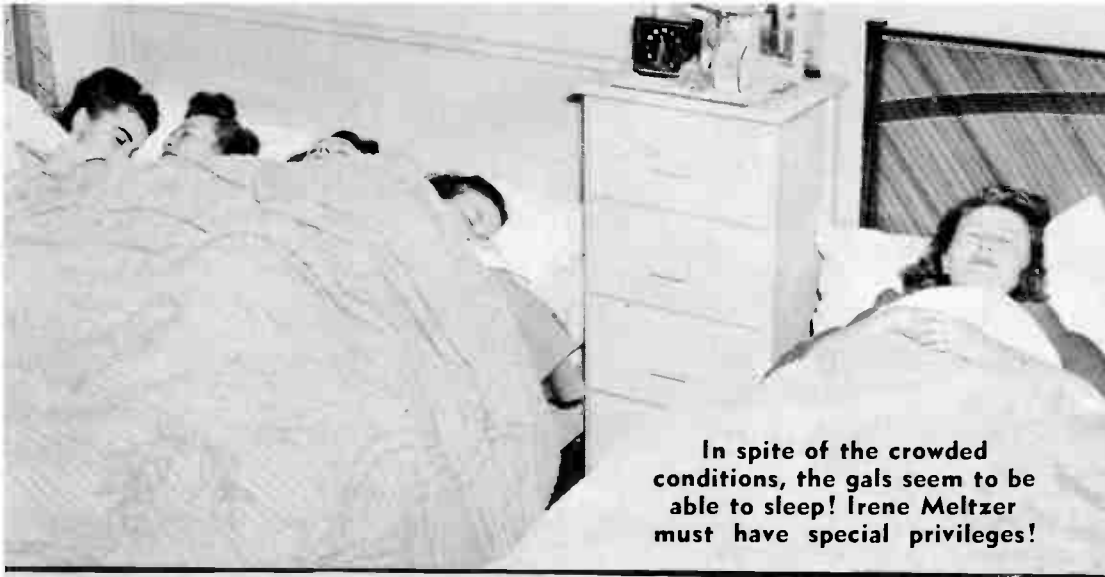
Helen Cardoza of the Glass Stockroom is a busy little bee these days. Helen practices her housekeeping duties in the Stockroom office, and from the looks of the place she wields a mighty mean broom. We, her fellow workers, have been thinking of getting a hand-engraved broom as an incentive for more of the same. But—due to the manpower shortage, ceiling prices, O.P.A., gas rationing, etc., we have been unable to get a broom suitable to Helen's personality. Although the broom idea is out, we hope this will not stop Helen's housekeeping talents. We expect to see chintz curtains and rag rugs adorning the Stockroom.

The blessed event department these past few weeks has numbered among its clients, Charlie Wallace and Georgia Young. Charlie's proud grin overflowed the Receiving when he announced that, for the third time, he had become a grandfather. We asked about cigars, but Charlie just gave an unknowing look. Then our little redhead, Georgia Young, became an uncle last week-end—or perhaps, to be correct, we should say aunt. Again the cigars were mentioned. This time a ray of hope came to light. Georgia said that she would look around for some.

We down here haven't had cake for quite awhile, so last Saturday the gang fixed George Parks up with a birthday party. This way the cunning minds of the Stockroom obtained cake with their afternoon refreshments. George, in true birthday style, was the most surprised guy around here when the cake and a brown sport shirt made their appearance. It was a happy birthday for George, and now he can't wait until the next one comes. But with my (Gene) great mind, I have discovered that George will have to wait a whole year for another birthday.

Back in the fold again is Evelyn Brazil of the Serialing department, who has been reposing at home. Fully recovered from an appendectomy, Evelyn is again spinning the pen and ink with the form of B.A. (Before Appendectomy).

The cigarette shortage is an old story, but it still has a few angles that haven't been covered. Also the changes that it is making have been seen in the Traffic office. We aren't sure if the shortage brought this about or the advent of winter weather, but Paul Citraro and Jack Petty have their briar stoves out.



**In spite of the crowded conditions, the gals seem to be able to sleep! Irene Meltzer must have special privileges!**

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## SPIRAL FILA SOLVED



**No secret  
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Crowded is no word for it. Five girls in three rooms is apt to get a little cramped, but they call it fun. Irene Meltzer, Isabelle Cummings, Velma and Mildred Corderman and LaVesta MacKensie, all of Spiral Filament, have their own solution to the current housing problem.

According to Irene, the apartment originally belonged to Izzy and Velma, both service-wives with husbands overseas. The pair rented and furnished the apartment in San Bruno two years ago. Shortly after, Irene was invited to live with them. Some months later Velma's cousin Millie moved in, followed by LaVesta. Originally the latter's bunk on the living room couch was an emergency measure designed to help her until she could locate a room of her own. However the plan worked so well that it was made a permanent proposition and LaVesta became the fifth member of the group.

Financial problems are solved with simplicity and dispatch. The rent, divided by five, is shared equally, as are all other joint household expenses. The day shifters have their own food fund, as do

the swingsters. There are no rules or regulations; the girls operate strictly as individuals, with each doing exactly as she wishes.

The house work can hardly be called drudgery with each being responsible for one room. Izzy, Velma and Irene, working day shift, clean after work and Millie and LaVesta follow the same plan at night. Group projects, such as painting the apartment, a job they have just completed, are undertaken by all the girls.

A day in the life of the five starts at six o'clock when Vel, Izzy and Irene get up to go to work while Millie and LaVesta try desperately to sleep through banging doors and clatter of dishes. At about quarter of seven quiet once more reigns and the two swingsters go blissfully back to sleep as the other three trudge to work. The alarm rings for the two sleeping beauties at about one in the afternoon. Velma, Izzy and Irene get home about 3:45 or 4 p.m. and clean up their share of the house, then cook dinner for themselves. About



**Readin', writin' and chewing the fat is all part of the routine**





# Problem?

IALS HAVE  
OBLEM



**Mirrors are the  
main trouble!  
Not enough  
when everyone  
wants to comb  
her hair at the  
same time**



midnight Millie and LaVesta wander in and do their share.

That's a quiet peaceful week day. But, they groan, "You should see this place some Saturday night." Greatest problems are the lack of mirrors and closet space. Helping to alleviate the shortage is a mirror over the kitchen sink and an extra wardrobe closet, but just the same . . .

However, the girls all claim they wouldn't give up the fun they have together for all the closet space in the world.

community property!



**Breakfast out  
of bed! Even  
the swing  
shifters get up  
for a cup of  
coffee—  
sometimes!**

# Kem Kitties

By "Larry"

I guess we've seen just about everything in our department now! We have seen and removed small pieces of glass in tubes, also bits of rubber and other foreign objects but a spider in a tube is something we really never expected to find. He seemed to like his new home, too. Anyway, Eddie Wilkes saw to it that he vacated in short order.

—O—

Swing and sway and jive and jump! Who could keep from it with Maestro Citraro tickling the ivories in the Cafeteria on Saturday afternoon. According to Gladys Souza, John Iverson, Mel Provancha, Bill Gust, Howard Duhamel, Leona Moser, Ed Wilkes and Bob Griffin—"Jump for Joy" was a solid sender. John Iverson shared honors in a duet with Paul in a killer entitled "Heart and Soul." Why don't you try to get Vern Vincent to play, fellows, and we'll all come in?

—O—

Sidelight of the musical gathering just mentioned was the fact that Mel Provancha left the session quite early to carry out an alleged practical joke. He smeared smoked herring on the steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator of Ed Wilkes' vehicle, "Hessie." As I understand the situation, the joke was ultimately on Mel, for Ed Wilkes, with the aid of Van Young, convinced M.P. that it was John Van Young's car that got the smearing. Who's laughing now, Mel?

—O—

Starting her leave, to be spent with her sailor husband, Riley, in Washington is Flo Cox. We wish them every happiness, but will miss having Flossie around. Hurry back, kiddo.

—O—

Howard "money-bags" Duhamel has got a system that's a sure thing. He puts his weekly check into war bonds and lives on his suggestion awards each week. Nice going, Howard!

—O—

A hearty welcome to little Grace Mattox, a transfer from Grid. I can't tell how glad we are to have you, especially me. At last, someone is shorter than myself!

—O—

Extra, Extra! Ed Wilkes cut his own lawn last week!! So did John Iverson—five times, the grass was that long!

the piano for two or three hours a day to practice she'll go through with it.

Eileen's plans for the future are somewhat hazy at the present. All she wishes for now is the end of the war and the return of her boy-friend who is in the Navy and overseas.

—By Alice Motto



Eileen Williams—riding in a little car is her pet pastime

## An Eimac Personality

EILEEN WILLIAMS

Eileen Williams is tall, pretty and definitely a blond with one of the peachiest complexions this side o' the border. She works at a lathe in the Glass department as a plate and grid sealer. This has been her job ever since she came to Eimac in September, 1942.

Born in Oakland, California, Eileen is the youngest of five sisters and two brothers. Jack Williams, one of Eileen's brothers, is a supervisor on the day shift in the Glass department.

When Eileen was still just a babe in arms, the Williams family moved to San Jose. There Eileen attended Hester grammar school and San Jose high school. While in high school Eileen took a commercial course and after school hours did part time work in a dress shop. She has always been interested in sewing and when she has time she occasionally designs, styles and sews her own clothes.

Eileen has other ways of spending leisure hours. She collects phonograph records (mostly jive) and has over one hundred records of all the popular bands;

predominantly Glenn Miller and the Ink Spots.

Another of Eileen's hobbies is photography. Snapshots are her specialty and she has studies of practically every theme imaginable in her collection. She first began taking an interest in photography about five years ago.

Eileen's pet pastime is riding in the little Austin which her brother, Jack, purchased for her recently. Of course several repairs have to be made before Eileen can drive away in it. She wants to be sure that the motor "purrs" instead of "pings" when she's driving it. Now that the motor has been tuned up to suit her, Eileen has had the exterior painted red (with yellow wheels to come) and the interior will be re-upholstered with black glossy leather.

Sports is something else Eileen goes for whole-heartedly. She loves all sports and participates in all of them except horseback riding—she's deathly afraid of horses.

Someday Eileen wants to take piano lessons. This is her main ambition and if she can ever find time to settle down to



## Jargon: Definitions of words often heard at Eimac

**Acid dip:** The act of dipping stems or various tube parts into an acid solution to remove foreign matter. A Chemical department operation, primarily for removing copper splashes left by welder points.

**Alligator Clips:** (An electrical term). A jaw type connection used in temporary electric contacts. Has a long snout which opens against spring pressure. Used extensively in the Pump department, as well as in the Straight and Spiral Filament departments.

**Amperes:** (Commonly referred to as amps.) The unit of rate of flow of electric current. A rate of flow of one ampere is produced by one volt acting across a resistance of one ohm.

**Ammeter:** An instrument used in measuring the rate of flow of the current in an electric circuit.

**Amplification Factor:** (Referred to as MU). (An electrical term). The electron flow from the filament of a vacuum tube may be affected by either a change in the plate voltage, or a change in the grid voltage. The ratio of the change in plate voltage to the change in grid voltage required to maintain a constant plate current, or electron flow, is the amplification factor of the tube.

Did you know that approximately 97 diffusion pumps are in operation in the plant? This does not include those used in the Lab and the oil still.



Members of an Army band stopped to eat at Eimac's Cafeteria while en route to play for the "Army War Show" in Oakland early this week

## MORE ABOUT Reclamation Cut-ups

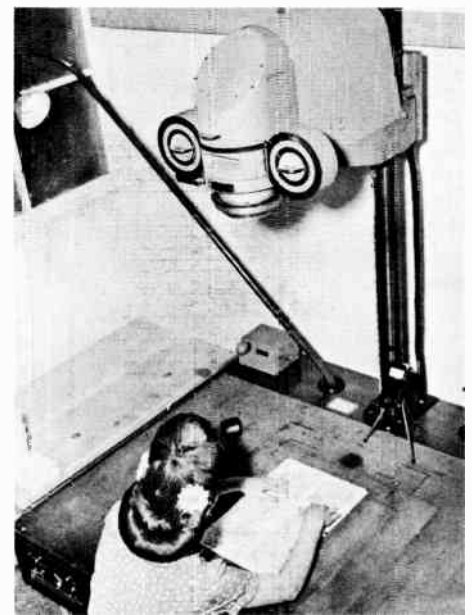
Terrazas and I chaperoned my niece at her first prom. By teething, I refer to the fact that my wisdom tooth decided to cut through. The prom was beautiful and my niece had a grand time avoiding us chaperones. By the way, while on the subject of me, I'd like to acknowledge those beautiful gifts I received from the South Pacific.

**Al says:**  
Alice Wildman is back with us after having been absent on a sick leave. Nice having you back, Alice.

This week Dee Galbraith showed her true patriotic colors and donated a pint of blood. Good for you, Dee! And while I'm on the subject, for the benefit of you who possibly can, your blood is urgently needed.

Fay and Bob Nourse held a housewarming at their new home recently. It was done up in good style, too. (Readers, please don't jump to any conclusions. Ahem!) Seriously, they do have a darling home. (Men, do you like my adjective?) Everyone reported having a wonderful time. Those in attendance were: Ina Burns, Hazel Hayter, Dee Galbraith, Alice Wildman and yours truly (Alberta Harris).

First it is Chinese food and then seafood (new to us). The other night Donna Eccles and friends motored to Fisherman's Wharf (after work, mind you!). Then after indulging in some crab cocktails, an enjoyable morning was spent viewing the sights of the San Bruno hills and vicinity—in the rain. Some people think we have



Here's the set-up that is hiding behind the partition in the Service Bureau. It's a microstatting unit being used to get Eimac records on film

gone berserk (only at times, I mean), but it was fun, wasn't it, Donna?

Hazel Hayter's brother (in the Navy) has left for overseas duty. We wish him the best of everything.

The frequent rains have halted other members of we'uns from doing much other than spending a nice, quiet evening at home. Of course, I mean Saturday.

## WATER FLOW SUBJECT OF FIRE MEETING

Fire crew members of both swing and day shift met last Tuesday afternoon to discuss various methods of fire safety and fire control. Art Lustig, chief of the crew, reviewed the water flow occurrence of last Friday night with the fellows at that time.

Many times in the past it has been stated, both in this publication and in the Daily Bulletin, that no person or persons, other than members of the fire crew, are to handle the valves in case of a water flow announcement.

During the water flow situation of last week, a member of the fire crew turned off the proper valve, per instructions, to stop the flow, only to have an unauthorized person turn it on again, believing that the water was still flowing upstairs.

It was a nice gesture on the part of said unauthorized person to contribute his efforts, but the reason for having a selected few designated as the only ones to handle the valves, soon became obvious.

## Plate Tattler

By Tiff

Thanksgiving will have passed when this appears in type, and quite probably we will have added a few inches to the waist line.

'Twas mighty nice having the day off, but an additional day could have been used to recuperate from the turkey, etc. Don't you agree?

The bowling season has started once again. On the day shift team we have Henry Rideout, who will be captain, Bertie Smith, Gladys Souza, Ruby Lawton, Bobbie Stetson, Marge Hoff and yours truly. Our first game was played Monday.

Swing shift has a mighty fine team. When the new swing league starts this season we will find Ken Drew as captain with Phyllis Boardman, Frieda Brown, Alice Vogel, Margaret Bonnette, Lloyd Sloan and Maxine Korb making up the team.

Speaking of bowling, a match was played between day and swing recently. Swing shift emerged victorious, taking all three games. Between frames, the teams would quench their throats to keep from getting hoarse. You know how dry you can become while bowling. Believe me, however, H<sub>2</sub>O wasn't used to remedy the situation!!!

We have had two transfers into our department recently. It has been some time since this column has appeared and now the two girls seem like old timers to all of us. Anyway, their names are Marge Corum and Myra Morgan and we are glad to have them working with us.

Recently, Ida Wooley, Marge Hoff and yours truly had our fortunes told. We had a swell time, but can you imagine going almost forty miles to have a woman gaze into a crystal ball!

Bobbie Stetson brought some cookies to work one day—some she had made, and were they good! Could be this is a hint for some more, Bobbie? Could be!

Minna Thompson was sick recently with the flu. You were missed by us, Minna. Glad you are feeling better now.

Ida Wooley is on vacation this week. She will stay close to home as her parents, whom she has not seen for some time, are coming to visit her.

### Here and There

Fay Nourse had a house party Wednesday night for the swing shift gang. From all reports everyone really had a swell time.

## Swing Shift Inspection . by Helen and Ginn

Another of the Inspection department personality kids left us last Friday night. Yes, Jimmy "Peter" Malone, who is a jeweler by trade, decided holding down one job was enough for a man with a family. As a farewell gift he was presented with a very good-looking sport shirt and two delicious cakes.

### Week End Events

LaDonna Dienstberger spent the week end in Oakland visiting her two year old nephew . . . . Myrtle Merkel was honored with a visit from her brother-in-law who is in the Air Corps, stationed at Mather Field in Sacramento.

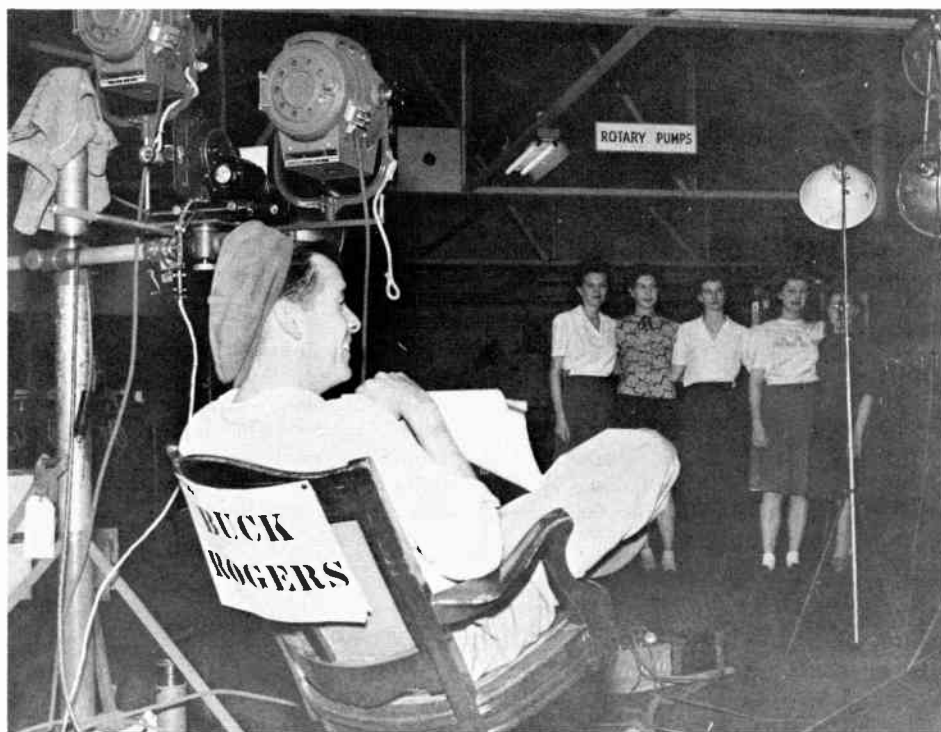
Joanne Stumbaugh and I, Helen Langer, certainly enjoyed the Army Air Corps show, "Winged Victory," Saturday night. As we've said before, "three cheers for the Army Air Corps."

Frances Murray has been a very happy but busy little bee these last few days. Her sister Dorothy is getting married and Fran is to be maid of honor, and a very pretty one she'll be, too.

## Basketball Season Short

With a clean slate, both Eimac basketball teams ended their season late last week. No wins, no losses, no game played and not enough players was the reason for the early conclusion.

Girls had practices scheduled for the past few Friday nights, but the turn-out did not warrant continuation of the sessions. From the male point of view, the nucleus of a team was found, but the part that is ordinarily built around said part, could not be found.



Lights! Action! Camera! Bryant "Buck" Rogers, Eimac's versatile chief photographer, takes a director's pose during his recent job of making a movie record of the Salt Lake City plant. The gals? Well, whaddaya think Buck is grinning about?

Margaret Bonnette, Alice Vogel, Irene Ellis and Maxine Korb celebrated Maxine's birthday Saturday night. They went to the "Three Stars" in Millbrae for dinner and then just here and there.

Phyllis Boardman attended the show, "Dante," at the Geary Saturday night and enjoyed it very much.

Thursday, Millie Larson, Margaret Bonnette and Maxine Korb had lunch with Irene Rozzi, an ex-Eimacker. "Rene" is

fine, and sends her best to all her many friends at the plant.

Margaret Bonnette was given a bridal shower recently by friends on swing shift. She was married the latter part of October.

Missed around our department was Jack James when he went to Salt Lake. We are glad to have you back, Jack.

P. S. We have some birthdays next month, Jack. Will expect to see you in our department at 9 a.m. for cake!!



## MORE ABOUT Spiral Specialties

I always did believe in the old adage, better late than never," so here's a happy birthday" to Marie Heppler and many many more of 'em! No doubt, she enjoyed herself the night she celebrated the "Cafe de Paris" down Palo Alto way.

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We're a versatile bunch o' people, this spiral Filament department, especially the als that live at the Corderman house—'elma Corderman, Isabelle Cummings and rene Meltzer. They just finished painting heir apartment and even refinishing some of the furniture. Spring cleaning a little early this year—that's what I call ambition. Izzy was a happy gal this week and one little letter from husband Frank was the cause of it all. He was in the invasion of the Philippines. No wonder he didn't have an opportunity to write!

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Nora Brimhall, her husband and son, made a flying trip to Fort Ord to see her brother-in-law, Douglas Prosh, who was preparing to ship out. We all wish him good luck and a happy landing.

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Jean Burt already has received her Christmas present from her hubby in the Admiralties. He really believes in the slogan "do your Christmas shopping early." That reminds me of this famous line from school days, "flunk now and avoid the rush"—no connection.

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And more celebrations! Pudge and Mrs. Gilbert celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary. The gals in the department surprised Pudge with two lush cakes and even dug up nine candles for the occasion. Pudge reciprocated by blushing beautifully and exclaiming, "Well, let's eat!"

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Looks like I'll have to call it "thirty" for this week, but I leave you with the thought that now that Thanksgiving is over and we've all had our fill of turkey 'n all the fixin's, plus a glass of Alka-Seltzer (plug), we can return to our dieting for another four weeks. I'm liable to work myself down to mere skin and bones writing this column and then I won't have to worry any more about excess-uh-weight.

**GOT A  
SUGGESTION?  
TELL YOUR  
FOREMAN**

**Two Heads Are  
Better Than One**



## LINALLI'S REALLY A BUSY GUY

If Beau Linalli, who writes the weekly Eimac column "On the Bowling Front," is not so well known personally as some Eimackers, it is probably because he is one of the busiest guys this side of the Pentagon building.

A member of Tom Hall's electrical maintenance crew, in which he is a sort of



Beau Linalli—scribbles "On the Bowling Front"

general utility man, Beau works a revolving shift, suiting his time to the varying needs of the job. He is subject to call at all hours when something goes wrong with something.

Between calls, he operates a 5500-acre truck farm near his home in Salada Beach, on the San Mateo county coast,

where he is known as the "artichoke king of Salada Beach."

He was born (as most people are at one time or another) at the hamlet of Searsville, a site now covered by the lake by that name behind Stanford university. He is the son of the famous Searsville blacksmith about whom the poem, "The Village Blacksmith," is alleged to have been written. An uncle, Phil Linalli, was a member of the posse that captured Joaquin Murietta, notorious Mexican bandit, at Pres Pinos.

Beau has been content to let the adventurous life rest with his ancestors, however, as he has been too busy since he was a boy running a truck farm, operating a garage, and setting pins at night in a bowling alley.

It was the latter occupation—a school-day method of earning pin money—that developed his interest in the 10-pin sport. He was a 180-average man himself, with a high game record of 277, before he injured his knee in a football scrimmage at Stanford, and found himself unable to continue bowling.

His Stanford career ended halfway through the sophomore year when his father was kicked to death by a horse in his blacksmith shop at Sharp's Park. Beau took over the business, changed it to a general repair garage, closed it to come to Eimac in 1942. He still does odd jobs of blacksmithing to accommodate the neighbors, however, when he can find the time to spare from his truck gardens, his wife, Beryl, and three children, and a salmon troller he operates in partnership with two brothers at Pescadero.

## THROUGH THE GLASS . . . by Stella

### Briefly Speaking:

Well gang, it looks as though Jo Deblock is back up in the clouds again, and we all know the reason. Her husband came home! . . . . Art Lustig celebrated another birthday last week. But don't grieve Art, you don't look a day over 22 . . . . . The welcome mat is out for Evelyn Brazil who has just returned from a long sick leave . . . . . We also notice there is another person walking on air and it is Lorene Villanueva. Her husband is coming home for Thanksgiving . . . . .

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Speaking of Thanksgiving let's brouse around and see where people spent the day:

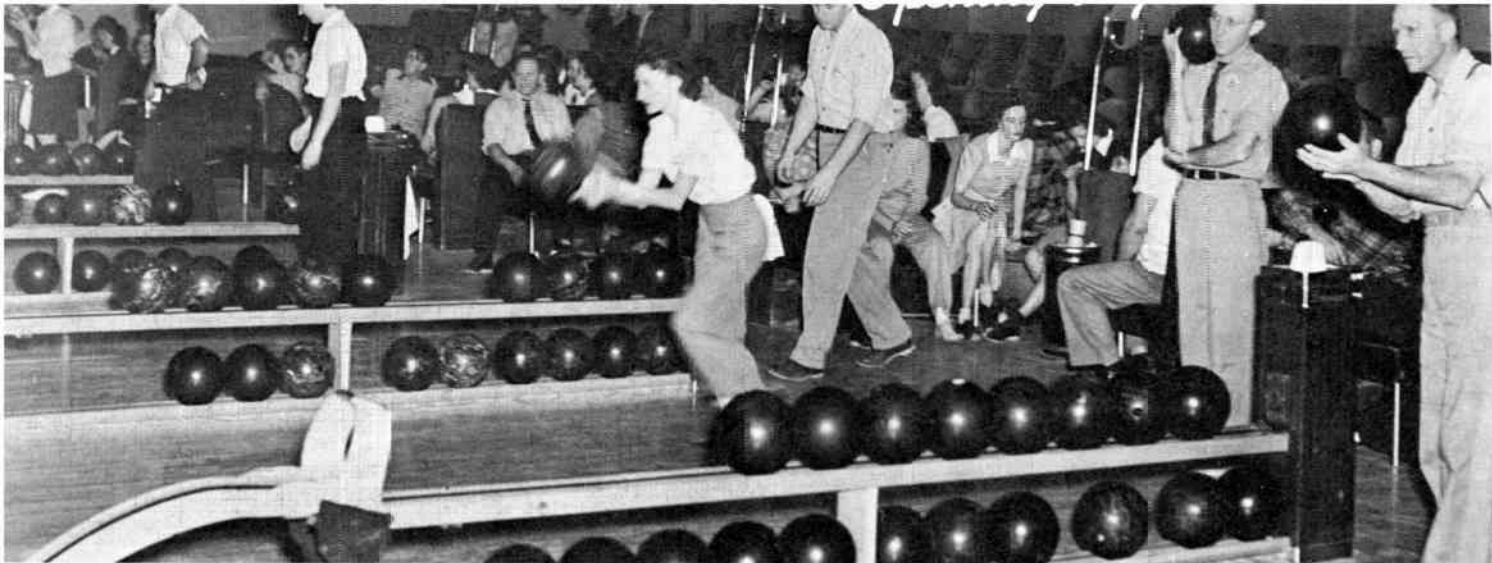
Most of the gang just stayed at home. But there were some who had turkey

elsewhere. They are: Lorene Villaneuva and husband journeyed to Lake County; Helen and Jack Van Ness to Oakland; Ed Blanchard and family to San Francisco, and Bill Tallmon and family to Morgan Hill for dinner at Bill's parents' home. Jane Smith was the lucky one who got to spend the day with her husband at her mother's home in San Mateo. Remember, her husband just returned from overseas duty.

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Yours truly (Stella) wishes to thank youse guys and gals for the lovely birthday gift received last Friday.

Stella and Bud English had a swell time in Santa Cruz last week end. I know someone will wonder where they got the gas. Well, they saved it for a rainy day, so there!



Activity plus! From left to right, getting ready or moving forward are: Fern Floyd, "Opie" Taylor, June Baxter Madeline West, Gordon Shepherd, Karl Krohn and Fred Stremme

## ALLEGED UPSETS FEATURE OPENING OF NEW LEAGUE



By Beau Linalli

Holiday deadlines make it impossible for me to give you the details of all the bowling this week, but that which was done on Monday night is really material enough!

Some people will call them upsets, but believe me, there will be no such thing as an upset during this league—not with the new handicap system!

Major shocks of the night hit Assembly, Pump and the Cream Puffs. Those three teams were contemplating "ho-hum" wins over their respective opponents, but went home with losses against their records.

The former front-runner, Assembly, got its "knock blocked off" by the B.B.B.'s to the humiliating tune of 3-0. Lela Watkins was splattering the pins all over the place, with games of 167, 161 and 161 proving to be the Assembly-killers. Willie Suttan had high series with a 518, but that was not enough to hold up the games of 100, 82 and 109, which now appear on Larry Headrick's bowling record.

A team which is considered one of the better-averaged groups met a team which isn't considered the same way. To cut a long paragraph down, the Dilly Fillies had an enjoyable evening, lacing the Cream Puffs 2-1. Aldene Shook, who finished the last league with a 113 average, rolled a

415 series or 76 better than expected.

Third team to leave the alley with a look of puzzlement was Pump. The Platers, the team which finished in "20-somethingest" position in the last league, draped a 2-1 loss around Pump's neck. Hank Rideout led his female teammates to the triumph with a 468 series.

Punch Press and Purchasing had a rousing tussle, with the "double P" team winning out by a 2-1 margin. Purchasing lost the opener by a mere six pins, then came back to win the second by ten to even the count. In the finale, Punch Press was seven marks down going into the eighth frame, but put on a spurt that gave it a decisive 784-736 win.

Ralph Downey was top man in the match with a 491 series, closely followed by his boss, Skeets Jones, who came under the wire with a 483. Harold Kjer and Sandy Sanderson threw series of 459 and 455 for Purchasing.

In a match that was counted upon to be very close, and one with the most at stake, if games on opening night have anything at stake, Construction won out over the defending champions, the Carpenters.

The first game went to Construction by a 742-676 score. Karl Krohn and Art Arrigoni led the attack with games of 172 and 178. Charlie Chase started to connect in the second game and the champs won out, 769-673. It was Arrigoni and Krohn again in the closer, which was won 852 to 704—quite the slaughter!

Art Arrigoni had high series in the match as well as for the night with a 535. Consistency was the secret of his success. His games were: 178-178-179. Consistency, but yes!



The Pill Rollers made their first appearance in the league, but couldn't claim victory. The Office took them 2-1. Shirley Lawrenz hit 428 for the three games to win match honors. Of course, Louis Bruggiser, a Pill Roller, had 443, but that isn't worthy of mention, because Louis is capable of a "better than that" series.

Fouls seemed to be the topic of discussion after the bowling was concluded, and it is evident that scores are going to be held down for a few weeks until the guys and gals get to a point where the foul line is just a place where they stop. However, guys like Larry Headrick and Doug Munholland may take more than just a few weeks to curb their little habits.

Next week's schedule brings up some interesting matches. It's really too early to make predictions because the new handicap makes things uncertain, but: The Pushovers will win over the Koppettes, B.B.B.'s over Stockroom, Construction over Assembly, Dilly Fillies over Carpenters, Cream Puffs over Fog Cutters, First Nighters over Hyper-100, Lab over 450's, Pill Rollers over Mac's Outlaws, Pump over Office, Platers over Purchasing and Punch Press over Stack-a-hots.

Make a note of the above—12 predictions—at least 10 will be correct . .



# Hit The Head Pin

By Sheldon Norris

I believe it was Allack Tronic, the sooth-sayer, who predicted Grid Kids over ac-a-teers; rain over San Bruno, and something about a couple of Bees over the Office (with all the charming girls over there, don't blame the bees for searching for a honey).

Anyhow, to Allack Tronic—with the aid of a whatchamacallit and crystal ball—go the pearl-handled earbrow tweezers.

Although the team to win the Swing Shift League is not yet a certainty, the Grid Kids are now two games in the lead and they'll die hard now to hold that position.

There is still the possibility of the Vac-a-teers or the Eimac Rebels winning out or first place, but it is not very probable. The Grid Kids certainly deserved to win all three games from the Vac's.

Take a gander at their scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
E. Amberg .....	152	150	141	443
L. Bartoli .....	144	109	146	399
M. Jordheim ....	130	172	134	436
E. Chandler ....	167	144	196	507
R. Downey .....	196	177	133	506

To make the game even more interesting, each player put up \$2.00 to make a \$20.00 pot—the winners of two out of three games "divied up" the pot. Besides that, I know of a \$5.00 side bet won by Ralph Downey from yours truly.

Inez Molick of the Fillies, as usual, bounced the maples for a good series and her first game of 157 was her top count.

Mirka Zanetti found the groove in her first and third games for scores of 144 and 184, but sandwiched in between was an 88 tally, which was rather beneficial to the Zombies. Elzo Holt of the Zombies came forth, (or should I say fifth—she rolled anchor) with a 420 series.

"Slow Ball" Cleta Moses was certainly the shining star of the Chem Tones in the second game of the series with Glass. "Slow Ball" had one of her best games, a 167 which was responsible for her team winning one game. Marjorie Smith of Glass, with a 430 series managed to hold up the team's reputation to upset the dope. Yes, the Chem Tones with two experienced bowlers—"Fast Ball" Cy Moses and Bob Nourse—lost two games to the cracking Glass team.

Carl Berg, chief rebel of the Eimac Rebels, led his team for a three game win over Plate. This victory makes the Rebels a dark horse in the final wind-up of the league. It could be, Carl, if you happen to defeat Grid Kids yesterday??? Wonder what Allack Tronic sooth-says?

Stargazers have suffered a strange malady lately and may not be able to complete the series unless Wanda Batino-



It's in the air! Jack James gets the pass away as Hank Brown goes high to block it. Bob Griffin is the guy on the far right who is resting on his back

## "B&B" WINS; LEAGUE COMMENCES NEXT WEEK

By Ed Wilkes

"Better late than never." With this old saying as their cry, Eimac footballers swing into league play next week with two games on tap.

The Office will launch the season on Tuesday against Shorty Walrod's Pump department team, and on Friday, the "B&B's" tangle with Glass.

Because of the "nasty ol' weather man," play has been delayed for three weeks, necessitating a shorter schedule than originally planned. Instead of playing each team twice, the four club league will go around once, and wind up with the champions playing an All-star team picked from the three losers. All games will be played at Ray Park in Burlingame on Tuesdays and Fridays and each team will play once a week.

Final practice games were played the past week and it can truthfully be said that none of the teams are really "ready" due to lack of practice.

The "Black and Blues" will probably rule as favorites to cop the Eimac Conference, but don't go giving any odds on it as none of the teams have played

vich finds three able bowlers. Such was the predicament last Friday when Holy Bowlers won three forfeit games. Ginny Damberger, Fran Murry and Helen Langer had fun just the same and managed to bowl well enough to raise their averages a bit.

Each week hereafter I shall ask one of the captains to make the predictions . . . this week the victim is Carl Berg. His predication are:

Plate .....	2	Glass .....	1
Zombies .....	0	Holy Bowlers ..	3
Kids .....	1	Rebels .....	2
Vacs .....	3	Chem Tones .....	0
Stargazers .....	2	Fillies .....	1

enough to let us get a good line on them.

"Slingin' Sam" James again pitched the B&B's to victory Tuesday as the Office went down to a 12-0 defeat by virtue of two touchdown heaves by the aforementioned James. The Office showed surprising strength in their first outing and will bear watching in the future.

Office did a good job of bottling up the B&B's aerial game, except for the two lapses which went for scores, and displayed a strong attack as well. Twice the "Sitting Bulls" drove from deep in their own territory to within the 15 yard line only to lose the ball on interceptions. Further indication of their real strength is the fact that they rang up more total yardage and first downs than the winners.

The results of Friday's game will have to remain unprinted 'til next week, but to go out on a limb, "look for Pump to administer a sound thrashing to the Glass boys."

Glass hasn't had any practice as yet, and will probably be too far out of shape to cope with Pump's lightning attack. Walrod and Masterson should run 'til their tongues hang out. Main reason for this choice is the uncertainty of Glass' lineup. Al Bertetta isn't quite sure who he has on his roster, only because the fellows can't seem to make up their minds whether to play or not.

If the main cogs in the uncertain Glass lineup all decide to play, Glass will have a strong aggregation and the league will be a wide open affair, as all the clubs' have a lot of potentialities.

Black & Blues will be the team to beat as their strength has been proven. Pump has a "quickie" sextet and could easily upset the dope. Office, off their first outing, has a lot of possibilities and their fate depends on how quick they get into shape. Glass is strictly a dark horse.

# MAGNUSON AND BERTETTA EACH GET BIRD

By Dave Jackson

The Eimac Medal Play Turkey Golf Tournament was a gobbling success as 14 enthusiasts plodded up and down the fairways, roughs, and barrancas, drawn, no doubt, by the thoughts of a tender turkey—on the house. On the other hand, with the weather so nice, the shaft-wavers probably would have played anyway.

Winning is a habit for some people, and Carl Magnuson surely has that habit. He not only won the low net, but also the low gross. Under normal rules, this would entitle him to two birds, but that possibility was thought of before the tournament, and the golfer with the second best low net; namely, Al Bertetta, was the winner of the second turkey. Congratulations to both of you fellows, and may you enjoy every morsel.

Plans are now being laid for still another tournament, with the prize being a

pair of golf shoes, or maybe a golf club. At any rate, it will be something worthwhile for which to compete.

Also in the planning stage is the formation of a regular golf club, with monthly dues, officers, and scheduled play. This would lead to dinner parties, breakfast parties, and parties. Those of you, who think this would be a good idea, please contact Mr. "Lucky" Magnuson.

Following is the summary of the scores of the top five players.

	Handicap	1st 9	2nd 9	*G	*N
C. Magnuson	9	41	42	83	74
A. Bertetta	26	49	52	101	75
R. Cruishank	19	47	49	96	77
D. Munholland	19	46	51	97	78
J. Manly	11	45	45	90	79

\*G—Gross

\*N—Net



Carl Magnuson, a perpetual golfing winner, and Al Bertetta, display the "fruits" of their labors—turkeys awarded them for winning the "A Birdie Wins A Bird" Tournament

# Pump Prevarication

By Ginne and Shorty

According to Shorty:

Virginia Cranston thought it was a wonderful world with her husband home, the sun shining and—well, anyway she was happy. Then boom, it hit her (I mean the ice). It seems Virginia went ice-skating Friday night and met up with an accident. You know, one of those fugitives from another world that runs around tripping people and turning the alarm off before it rings so you'll be late to work. It seems Ginne took a rather bad spill and cut her lip. It wasn't just a scratch either, so the moral of the story is: "Never let anybody trip you, even if you can't see them."

Marge (Queenie) Evans is back at work after a week sick leave. And the grinder seems complete again with you back, Marge.

Bill Fenton had a birthday last week (Well, that's not unusual, everyone has them, I guess. Even women until they're thirty, then they don't have them anymore.) Anyhow, we didn't give Bill a present, so I guess it made him angry at us so he invited us up for a poker game and won all the money. As for myself I didn't mind as I won (enough for my carfare home), but as you know somebody has to lose in a poker game.

Flash!!! The party of the second part (the three musty beers) has agreed to drop the suit against the party of the first part (me) and bring suit against the party of the third part (the editor) for slander or something in the November 3rd issue of the Eimac.

Another Flash!! The editor just confessed to everything.

According to Ginne:

Thanksgiving is over and I know that Kay Kahler had a turkey because he won one last week end. It seems that if you got into the finals in the tennis match that was held in San Carlos, you got a turkey. Kay and his partner did—lucky fellas.

Don and Janet Masterson went to a whist party to win a turkey too, but they didn't quite make it. However, Janet's brother-in-law did win. No doubt they ate dinner there anyway, so it turned out OK.

Mickey Sessions won the check pool last week and treated everyone to chocolates. Good, too! Thanks, Mick.



# What's Cookin'

By Verna and Irene

"THANKSGIVING, 1944"

"Let thanks from humble hearts be said  
To Thee that we are housed and fed;  
That from our bounty, blest by Thee,  
We comfort those less blest than we."

## Recipe of the Week

### Holiday Fruit Pudding

1 cup molasses	1 cup chopped suet
1 teaspoon soda	1 teaspoon each
3 cups flour	cloves, salt
2 teaspoons cinna- mon	1 cup raisins
	1 cup mixed candied
1/2 cup currants	fruits chopped,
1/2 cup nut meats	citron, lemon peel,
(optional)	orange peel, pine-
1 cup hot water	apple and cherries

### Method

Mix chopped suet, raisins, currants and candied fruits with dry flour and spices. Add molasses. Add soda dissolved in hot water. Put in greased pan not over three-fourths full. Steam three hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or brandy sauce. Is very good made several days in advance and reheated before serving.

Vivian DeLong's son, Walter E. DeLong, aviation student, is home on furlough from Victorville Army Air Base. He hitchhiked up here in 13 hours.

Tillie Hendry's son, Corporal Darrall Hendry, was a visitor in the Cafeteria last week. We were glad to see him. He's a handsome boy, Tillie, and you must be proud of him. Darrall leaves the day before Thanksgiving for a hospital in Illinois where he will be stationed.

"Returners - back - to - workers" after leaves of absence are Lee Woods and Nina Gruenberg. Lee was in Los Angeles and Nina helped her son enjoy his vacation.

All the Cafeteria gang enjoyed the chance to have Thanksgiving with their families.

What's this about Adlina Barbieri? It seems that it is a toss-up between a shoe man, the commando and the butter-and-egg man from Palo Alto.

Vivian DeLong and Ada Starkey had birthdays celebrated on Monday. They were each given a hanky and card shower.

Irene and Cecelia Rich have been off sick. We hope it wasn't anything serious.

Ada Starkey is the Cafeteria's version of the "Dill the Dollar" who used to come at 7 o'clock and now she comes at noon.

# GRID GOSSIP . . . . . by Dot Pigott

Each year at this time we celebrate Thanksgiving and this is one time we feast "to our hearts content"—not knowing whether we feel better or worse, now that the day is over. Jean Lewis and Mayme and Angeline Chyle went to Modesto for Thanksgiving. Virginia Davis helped Claire "Speed" Smith roast a turkey. We trust you girls had good luck. (Now why did we say that?)

Florence Allen and friends enjoyed dinner at "Roberts at the Beach" last week. The occasion was Florence's birthday.

Mae Jordheim with Mae Clark, a former employee and now a cadet nurse, really did the town last week end. They had dinner at the Cathay House and then saw the stage production of "Winged Victory" at the San Francisco Opera House.

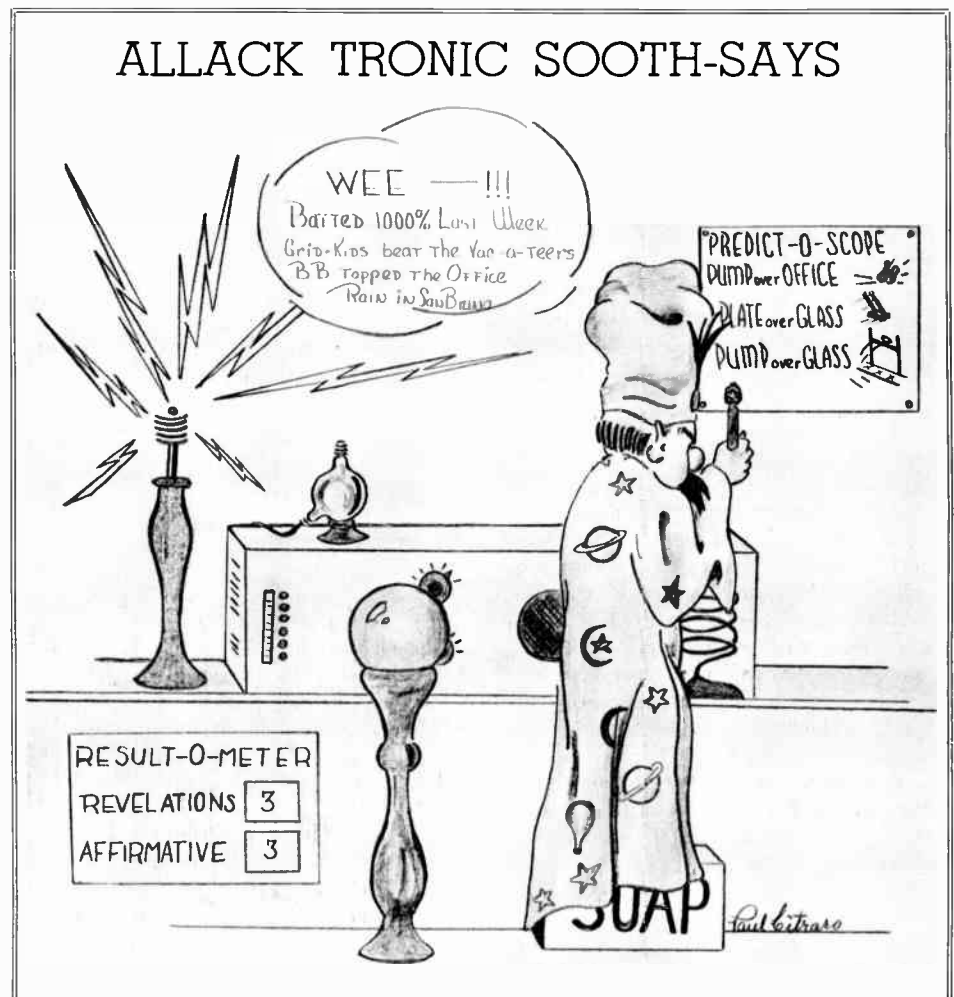
Irene Boda invited a group of the "Grid gals" to her apartment in Burlingame Friday evening. They enjoyed several games of "Tripoli" and then Irene served them her "super-duper" tamalie pie. Those present were: Lola Venturi, June Sanford,

Alma Mazzola, Rose Demergasso, Olga Smith, Rhett Fuchs, Julie Boskey and Ethel Bates.

Jean Lewis's brother, Vernon, of Fort Lewis, Washington is in town spending his furlough. He brought Angeline Chyle a very pretty ring for her third finger, left hand. No wonder Angeline has been going around with that certain look in her eyes.

## Short Shorts

Lovine Fisher is back this week from her vacation . . . . . Ella Mae Chandler is on a week's leave to be with her brother who has recently returned from overseas . . . . . Julie Boskey and Rose Demergasso have been "raving" about the delicious dinner they enjoyed at Alma Mazzola's the other evening; . . . . . The department helped Dave Jackson celebrate his birthday with the traditional cake and best wishes from all of us . . . . . Kaye Anderson spent the week end in Fresno with her mother and father-in-law . . . . . June Peterson and "Tommy" Druhe are both back with us after a few days illness.



On the first night of the new Day Bowling League, the foul line buzzer worked overtime. However, Bill Barber exercised the "very height" of caution—to keep his toes on the right side of that foul line!

