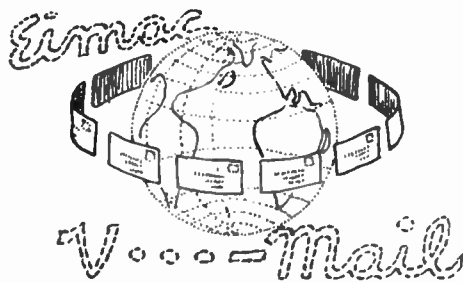


1045
Edward Kears



(Bud Stuart, former head of the Grid department, wrote the following letter to the Grid gang and Skeets Jones. Bud is now an apprentice seaman in the navy and is being trained at Farragut, Idaho.)

To let you know that I haven't forgotten you though more than three months have slid by, I am giving you this brief report of what is going on up here.

It seems that while at Eimac I must have lost some of my "man from the mountains" ruggedness and, like Len Hart, met with injury in the course of training. I became hospitalized one month ago as a result of bone injuries to the leg and ankle that developed into blood-poisoning. Thanks to the results of the new drug, penicillin, serious operations were avoided.

It is quite pleasant here in the hospital now that I am able to get around in a wheel chair and enjoy the many facilities provided. The hospital is a massive array of one-story buildings connected by seemingly miles of corridors. The buildings include a theatre, library, soda fountain, store and barber shop.

It should be but a short time until I am well enough to enjoy a leave of absence at which time I will certainly stop by Eimac and see you all.

As for the weather here, it is very cold—California was never like this! Winter's



Bud Stuart writes he lost his ruggedness

EIMAC NEWS

Vol. 3

December 30, 1944

No. 10

Entered as third-class matter at U. S. Post Office
San Bruno, Calif., December 11, 1944
RETURNED POSTAGE GUARANTEED

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

Editor	John Nelir
Staff Secretary	Lou Nichols
Associate Editor	Dagmar Rosewood
Feature Editor	Alice Underhill
Society Editor	Kaye Anderson
Sports Editor	Ed Wilkes
Feature Writer	Clara Wheatley
Photographic Advisors	Dave Atkins and Bryant Rogers
Photographer	Charlie Dole
Cartoonists	Dick Chamberlain, Barbara Matthai, Paul Citraro, Estelle Jackson and Gene Gallagher
Reporters and Columnists	Kay Jacobson, Jeanne Tiffany, Bonniejean Railsback, Sig Johnson, Adeline Evans, "Shorty" Walrod, Shirley Gurtler, Beth Ludwig, Georgia Young, Hazel Tomlinson, Ginne Oldershaw, Jo Russell, Verna Keegan, Irene Webber, Gene Gallagher, Grace Forrest, Sheldon Norris, Stella English, Virginia Damberger, Dave Jackson, Bette Lewis, Leila Mingledorff, Betty Ferreira, Dot Pigott, Bruna Romani, Vicky Burch, Alberta Harris, Marge Dusto, Leona Moser, Elinore Rockwell
Advisor	John Van Young



Howard Duhamel's brother, Wilford Duhamel, SF 2/C, was in the plant early this week visiting. He was here on leave from Newport, Rhode Island where he had received training. Upon his return to Newport, Wilford expects to be assigned to duty on a ship as a shipfitter. Above, Howard explains what is done to a tube in the Chemical department

first snowfall came about a month ago creating a beautiful scene viewed from my window. The fellows training in this cold weather don't seem to see any beauty in it.

I have read brief bits of news about some of you in the Eimac News and would like to hear more of the latest dope. I

would enjoy getting a report from some of the gang once in a while.

To re-establish my identity so that I might be recognized in uniform in the event I return for a visit, I am enclosing a photo. Isn't it a riot! Best wishes,

BUD.

F. Christie Prefers California--No Snow!

Frank Christie, Punch Press day shift foreman, first saw the light of day on June 21, 1944, in Sydney, Cape Breton. It was in Sydney that Frank spent the first four years of his life before his father's work took the family to Amherst, Nova Scotia.

After nine years in Nova Scotia, Frank's father made another move for business reasons and the family ended up in the quiet town of South Orange in New Jersey. South Orange is still the home town and stamping ground of most of the Christie tribe. The Christie family consists of four boys and one girl—Frank is the youngest son.

Frank has many fond memories of good times enjoyed while he was a student at Columbia high school in South Orange. While there he received his letter in track—ran the mile in less than five minutes in his senior year.

After finishing school, Frank served an apprenticeship at the Western Electric company in Kearney, New Jersey, where he learned tool making. After four years at Western Electric, due to a labor dispute about apprentices, Frank left to take a job with the Clark Thread company in Newark, New Jersey. There he was a "time and motion study" man (did job cost estimating). This work appealed to him and might have been his life's work but along came "Greetings" from F.D.R. and Frankie took up life in the U. S. Army Ordnance Division in July of 1941.

Frank was inducted at Trenton, New Jersey, spent one week at Camp Dix, then was transferred to Aberdeen, Maryland, where he underwent basic training. Soon after basic, each man was given a choice of camp. This required little thought on Frank's part since California had always appealed to him. One day in November, 1941, Camp Roberts got a new ordnance man for about a week. After that length of time Frank was again moved and stationed permanently in the Oakland Auditorium.

Stomachs have a habit of becoming upset at one time or another, but Frank's, after six months in the Auditorium, rebelled altogether and was transferred along with Frank—first to Letterman hospital in San Francisco and later to O'Reilly hospital in Missouri. Frank and his stomach stayed in hospitals for a total of four months and at the end of that time, Frank came out with a medical discharge and a milk and mush diet.



Frank Christie—was once a "time and motion study" man

BONUS TO BE PAID NEXT MONTH

Eimac's Board of Directors announced late this week that it had voted to give all employees at both plants the same discretionary bonus which has been paid twice a year for the last several years.

Bonus checks will be distributed some time in January, as soon as the necessary payroll computations can be completed by the Accounting Department.

Frank came to Eimac as a trainee supervisor in Punch Press on the graveyard shift in May of 1943. He had come back to California to claim the hand of Evelyn Buchanan, an Oakland girl he had met while stationed at the Auditorium. He figured he had to assume the bread winning department for the family, even though his new bride had a nice position with a large publishing company. (Chivalrous little guy, isn't he?)

Since December of last year, Frank has been shift foreman in the Punch Press department, the position he still occupies.

As for the future, Frank is undecided. Even if he chooses the life of a chicken rancher (about which he is thinking) he and his wife will no doubt live somewhere on the West Coast. Only four years of his entire life have been spent in areas free from snow—that cold white stuff he misses so little—and he wants to see less of it.

—By Dave Jackson



Christmas Dance Attracts 350

Small Percentage Were Eimackers

"Merry Christmas" were the words going the rounds at the Eimae Christmas Dance which was held last Saturday night at the New Deal club in San Mateo. A crowd of nearly 350 persons was in attendance at the gala affair.

All in all, the dance was "financially successful," but "Eimac-tically, not so good," as many of the usual party-going Eimackers failed to put in an appearance. The social committee feels that the nearness of Christmas, what with last-minute shopping and package-wrapping, had a great deal to do with the lack of Eimae attendance.

Those who did get to the dance, however, can remember having had a good time. Art Wiedner's boys really did themselves proud as they let forth with some really fancy rug-cutting music from 9 until 1. Band intermission periods were not moments of dullness, for Jimmy Muir, a well-known comedian from San Francisco, kept the gang entertained from the band-stand.

The social committee extends its thanks to the many people who so kindly donated holly for decoration purposes. Personal thanks of Eimackers go to John Preston, Leona Moser, Jack Williams, Carl Berg and other members of the social committee for their part in arranging the dance.

Who said there was no crowd at the dance?



Waitin' for the band to return!



What's Cookin'

By Verna

Recipe of The Week

Peanut Butter Cookies

½ cup butter 1 egg
½ cup peanut ½ tsp. vanilla
butter ½ tsp. salt
½ cup white sugar ½ tsp. soda
½ cup brown sugar 1 cup flour

Method

Cream butter, beat in sugar, add other ingredients and enough more flour (about ½ cup) to make mixture stiff enough for drop cookies. Arrange by spoonful on greased cookie sheet; press flat with floured fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree). Makes 60 cookies.

The Cafeteria bade goodbye to Jimmy Gilchrist, who left for the Navy. He is now in San Diego for training. Good luck, Jimmy, we miss you. Jimmy was a charter member of the Cafeteria staff.

Irene Webber is on a week's leave, so she may be with her daughter, Pvt. Frances Webber of the WAC. Frances is home on furlough from San Antonio, Texas. Also here for the holidays are Irene's brother and his wife from Bakersfield.

Over The Christmas Holidays

Dave and Elizabeth Bandy spent Christmas in Fresno. While there they also helped Dave's mother celebrate her 81st birthday.

Alma Kaasa spent Christmas in Modesto with her mother and father.

Yep, Right on Schedule

Building Almost Complete

"According to schedule!"

That's the answer to the current question, "When's the medical unit going to be ready for occupancy?"

Service Bureau Director Palmer Evarts stated last Thursday that January 15 is the date on which the Medical building will be completed according to the building contract. However, progress is well ahead of that date as the linoleum is being laid at the present time, after which equipment from the present First Aid unit will be transferred.

The Photography department is anxiously awaiting the removal of equipment from the present medical location for it will move into the vacant space immediately thereafter.

An interesting sidelight to the Medical building is the fact that it has 23 doors—leading into, out of and through six rooms.

CONSTRUCTION SCRAPS . . . by Kay

A state of normalcy (almost) has settled throughout the shop now that Christmas has passed. The hecklers did a lot of threatening but came last Saturday and all was six-two-even—a quiet exchange of season's greetings and pleasant memories to look back on.

The boys all yell "we want a column" but when it comes to giving a bit of news, they're all tongue-tied. You ask them if they had a nice Christmas and they smile and shake their heads in the affirmative and that's all—so how in heck are you going to write news??



Meda Young entertained quite a household over the holiday. The gang included her son, George, and his wife from Redding, and her brother who is home from the South Pacific.

The rest of the Cafeteria gang spent the day at home or with relatives and friends on and around the Peninsula.

Al Huebner and Lou Osborne who had been on sick leaves came by to say "hi" and "season's greetings" and visited for a bit. Fred Steffen was away last year so this was his first chance to experience that friendly exchange of greetings among folks you work with the year 'round.

Of course there were a lot of groans and moans on Tuesday morning! We interpreted them to be too much of one thing or another, mostly turkey. We even heard of people going for a walk after too much dinner—people who usually feel walking is a fine exercise for somebody other than themselves.

Nothing much new at this writing other than a few fancy calendars sprouting here and there. The boys are fussy and want only those with a picture of a pretty girl—preferably a pin-up type. Sooo, if you have an extra one that you can't use we have lots of wall space and the boys would appreciate it.

This is the last of the last for 1944—it's been grand to be working with and along side so many swell people and to my four (for sure) readers and all the others that should stumble onto this column and decide to read it—A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.



Santa brought somebody a er—— something quite useful at the swing Plate department get together last week. (See story on page 7.)

Lola Giusti Married Tuesday

In future years the month of December will mean more than Christmas to Lola Giusti, first girl employee in the Punch Press department, and Jack Stockton. On the day after Christmas the couple joined hands at the altar of Colma's Holy Angels church and were married.

The ceremony took place at 6:30 p.m. and was officiated by Father Sorasio of Colma. Following the exchange of vows a reception was held at the Giusti home.

Lola was clad in a traditional heavy white satin gown which featured a train, with a finger-tip veil as her headdress. She carried white flowers as she walked down the aisle behind her sister, Lani Giusti, who was her sole attendant.

The groom, Torpedoman 3/c Jack Stockton, recently returned from 19 months service with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific area. After the reception he and his bride left for Oregon where they will spend a short honeymoon at the home of his parents.

Eunice Dudley Now Dixon

Her initials will remain the same, but Eunice Dudley of the Medical department office should be called Mrs. Dixon in the future. On December 23, Eunice and Thomas H. Dixon were married at the priest's home in San Bruno by Father Kelly.

The bride wore a three-piece powder-blue gabardine suit with black accessories. On her shoulder was pinned a corsage of sweet peas and bouvardia. Mercedes Fisher, as maid of honor, was dressed in a light blue suit and wore gardenias. John Dixon, the groom's brother, acted as best man.

Following the simple ceremony a reception was held for friends and the family at the future home of the newlyweds in San Bruno.

Next week will see Eunice in the guise of a housewife, for today she is leaving the employ of Eimac.



Lola, once Giusti now Stockton, got married on the day after Christmas

Kem Kitties

By Leona

Dear Santa: How's about getting a line-up on an ermine coat and a pack of the good kind of chewing gum we used to get, and a—what's that you say? Oh Santa, I just wanted to prepare you for next Christmas. When I turn my list in to you again, you won't look so dumb-founded and bewildered.

—○—

Santa, you ain't such a bad little whodunit after all though, 'cause I've been listening to all the people you made happy this year. Those who are still agog over their prized gifts tole me that you gave: Eleanor Drew a Jap mink coat (listen to the purr—of Eleanor, not the fur); Isabelle Corrigan "enough perfume to start her own drug store;" Ethel Canole, a new dining room set (and how on earth did you ever get it into the house without Ethel knowing about it until Christmas Eve?); Eleanor Cunha "packs of Lucky Strikes," but she won't tell us "how many;" Lucille Finch, half-a-dozen pairs of 51-gauge stockings. I could rave on and on about how good you were this year, Santa, but I don't have that good a memory.

—○—

I'd hate to pay for the 'phone bills! Gertrude Huggenberger's family got a long distance call from Los Angeles and another from New York. Gertrude Walker's son called her from Chicago and Lillian Brennan's sister up Oregon way got in her three-minute Christmas greeting.

—○—

Howard Duhamel's sons got hep on their violins with the Christmas carols and started their own "Jack Benny style" jam session. (They've had seven lessons!)

—○—

Inject a shot of vacation between two week ends with an added holiday at the start and finish and what could be more ideal? This tid-bit is Judy Deffenbaugh's recipe for the week!

—○—

Taking inventory on graveyard shift, everyone of the gang had an "invite" out for Christmas Day. Gosh, it must be nice to have relatives and friends!

—○—

Where swing shift is concerned, the gang's still recalling incidents and such that happened at Ralph Conant's party last week. Guess the real high-light came when Vern and Lillian Vincent finally "took the Swingsters up on their invite" and dropped in on the gang. 'Twas then that the gang presented Vern and Lillian with Christmas gifts. (Wonder when Vern will stop teasin' us and let us have more than just the smell of the cork!)

Eimackers and Xmas

Christmas is the season to be merry and judging from the parties that were held, it appears that Eimackers did their best to make the season as gala as possible.

Last Thursday night at the American Legion Hall the Spiral Filament gang had a party complete with a committee, Christmas tree, exchange of gifts, dancing and a buffet supper.

Friday night was a popular night, too. Several other groups held get-togethers to celebrate Santa's coming. Ralph Conant and Dan Daniels opened their home for partying for the Chemical swing kids and the Stockroom gang. They all really had the Christmas spirit before the evening was o'er.

The Inspection gang gathered at Art Lustig's home on Friday night, too. They ate, drank, danced and were merry and exchanged gifts of the very elegant type. (They must have been elegant since the price range was \$1.50 to \$2.00).



The James' did it again—entertained the Traffic office gang at a Christmas party for the second time within a month



Santa Kenny Drew was in charge of the presents as the swing shift Platers waited anxiously for him to give 'em out

The girls of the Plate department on swing celebrated as a department at the Colonial Drive-in in Colma. They had as guests, their department head—George Currier, their shift foreman—Kenneth Drew and an ex-department head of the Plate department—Jack James. The gang dined, exchanged gifts and had a barrel of fun.

Jack James really got in on the parties, for according to the scuttlebutt he and his wife Florence threw another party for

the Traffic office kids on Saturday night.

The kids in the Grid department had planned a surprise for their foreman and supervisors—had a gift for each. Their foreman and supervisors turned the tables and hauled in a huge cake as a surprise to them.

A Christmas treat came to the Chemical department day shifters on Saturday morning during rest-period. Everybody carried their coffee cups 'round to the "kitchen," where a snack-bar had been set up by some of the Santa Claus-spirited

members of the department. Names had been drawn earlier in the month and gifts were exchanged during the ten-minute party.

Over at the Office, all the office workers pooled a few shekels and they ended up with refreshments. The party was a huge success according to all who attended.

The Service Bureau kids exchanged gifts (of the 50c type) and had cake, coffee, candy and nuts. The day matron and the PBX girls came in and helped them celebrate.



Grouped around the conference table are the day shift fire crew members discussing which route each member will take on his weekly tour of the plant to check all fire equipment. From left to right, the members sitting are: Jack Smith, Vic Robelet, Fire Chief Art Lustig, Al Bertetta, Bob Pearl and Herman Rogers. Those standing are: Gene Pardi, Dave Book and Harold Boak. The day shift fire crew meets every Thursday and the members tour the plant, thoroughly inspecting all fire equipment.

The swing shift fire crew meets once a week also, on Tuesdays for their weekly check on fire equipment. Here gathered around a valve control for the sprinkler system are four of the five members of the swing crew, refreshing their memories on the instructions attached to the valve. In case of fire, the fire crew members have the sole responsibility of controlling the water flow via the valve through the sprinkler system. The missing member is Don Fisher. Those pictured are: Carl Berg, Irving Coutts, and John Galvin standing, and Steve George, sitting. Another member of the fire crew not pictured on these pages is Lloyd Grisell, lone graveyard shift member.



Wherever there is a red and white striped section in the plant, there is a fire unit consisting of a fire extinguisher, a stretcher and a blanket. In the picture, three of the fire crew members are inspecting a striped-unit in the Pump department. Herman Rogers is holding a blanket, Harold Boak is removing a CO₂ extinguisher for checking and Gene Pardi is shown holding the stretcher.

TOUR WITH THE FIRE CREW



Vic Robelet is shown here weighing a CO₂ extinguisher and Jack Smith is recording their findings on a card. If the cylinder shows a loss of weight it indicates it has either been used or that it is leaking and the cylinder is replaced by a spare while it is sent out to be recharged and checked.



Regular hand pump types of extinguishers which contain plain water are placed all around the plant. In this picture, Bob Pearl is emptying one of the Chemical department water extinguishers. Dave Book records the date of the emptying. Although this type of extinguisher is emptied, cleaned and refilled but once a month, the fire crew still checks them on their weekly tour along with the other type extinguishers—the Pyrene, Foamite and CO₂.



Fire Chief Art Lustig is shown with Al Bertetta inspecting valve No. 2, which controls a section of the sprinkler system here at Eimac. Lustig is recording the water pressure as registered by the gauges on each side of the valve. Bertetta is reading the instructions on the valve in order to brush up on his knowledge.

A Year Ago This Week

New Year resolutions were the current topic of the week. A few of them were printed in the Eimac News of January 1, but just how many have lasted this long is unknown.

Registration of motor vehicles and payment of license fees became due. As stated elsewhere in this issue, the same situation will soon prevail.

Wedding and engagements hit a new high with three of the former and one of the latter.

More than three hundred persons attended the New Year's Eve dance at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco and had themselves a merry time. (See pic.)

Bert Hiatt, Machine Shop, had an argument with a train and wound up on the short end. His car was forced onto the train road-bed and he leaped to safety seconds before the train demolished his vehicle.



Do You Want Your Eimac News' Bound?

Orders will be taken in the Service Bureau during the entire month of January from Eimackers who want their Eimac News collections bound. From 20 to 30 issues may be bound together into a neat black volume. Usually, each volume includes 26 issues—issues for the last six months, June 1 to December 31.

The cost of this binding service is nominal—\$2.05 each for volumes without the individual's name and \$2.55 each for those volumes with the individual's name printed in gold on the cover.

Now is the time to gather together all those issues of the Eimac News that have been piling up for the past six months—awaiting binding-day. The number of issues to comprise the volume should be placed in a stack in chronological order as they will be bound just as they are brought in. They should be tied together securely and be certain your name is on your stack when you bring it into the Service Bureau.

In the event an Eimac or two is missing from the collection, an effort will be made to fill in the gaps when extra issues are available.

To prevent needless and involved bookkeeping, no orders can be taken until the fee for binding has been paid. In order that other Service Bureau duties can be performed without constant interruption it is requested that issues to be bound be turned in on Fridays and Saturdays only.

What's What Up Front . by Bette Lou

All's clear on the "What's What Up Front" this week. Everyone feels a little stuffed with turkey and Christmas cheer now that the holidays are over. The Office has quieted down somewhat after the party they had last Saturday—business will continue per usual.

Gloria Paullin received quite a surprise and thrill last Friday when she went home for lunch and found—not food—but a "super-duper, extra special" baby carriage under the Christmas tree. Attached was a card with the signatures of all the boys and gals of the Purchasing and Materials Control departments. Gloria wishes to express her sincere appreciation and thanks for the kind and thoughtful remembrance. I might also add that Gloria will be leaving us today.

There were two vacations in progress last week. First there was Elinore Rockwell vacationing with her parents, who recently arrived here from Montana.

Sailor Drew Cartoon

The clever cartoon published on page two of last week's Eimac News was one sent by Wayne Hetzler, RM 2/C, to his friend Edith Carvalho of the Straight Filament department. Hetzler was in the states recently on leave, but is once again serving as radioman on a destroyer somewhere in the South Pacific.

Via the cartoon, rather than verbally, he expressed his appreciation of Eimac tubes.

While here they visited Rocky's sister in Suisun. Helen Simpson had a week off to be with her husband, who was discharged from the Army recently.

Eleanor Geddes has been sick for the past two weeks with a throat infection. Some of the gals in the Office gave Eli some potted Ivy and their hope that she would be well soon.

It was down to Los Angeles last week end for Doris Katsaros. She wanted to spend Christmas day with her husband, who was stationed there temporarily.

Well, everyone, I guess that's about all I have for this time, but remember Evelyn Gutzmer's saying:

"Where there's a will, there's a hope."

I was wrong, there's one other thing! From Mary Mangan, Dottie Arana, Laura Auld and Arlene Renard, all of the PBX room, comes the reminder that they want to wish one and all a very happy new year!

Incidentally, for those on swing shift who have been wondering about the new voice heard on the P.A., it belongs to Arlene, the new swing shift operator.



Pump Prevarications . by Ginne & Shorty

Says Shorty:

Christmas has come and gone but from the looks of things (people) it left something behind. Yes, it seems to have left quite a few hangovers as the result of over-eating. "Excuse me, I think I'd better take a walk." (No, it's not what you're thinking! I just want to fix myself another turkey sandwich.) Well, after New Year's we probably won't be suffering from so many different things.



Lambert Dianda, who is attending radar school in Del Monte, was home during the Christmas holidays. Because the plant was closed over the week end he was unable to see many of his old friends. He wanted to relay a message to you. Well, here it is! "Happy New Year."

Oh, how I hate to do this. In fact I'll probably get shot for it. Millie Givens spent Christmas at home slaving over a stove—she says! (Incidentally, Millie got a new stove for Christmas.)

Where Who Went:

O. P. Taylor journeyed to Mill Valley and spent the holiday with his son, Jay.

Bill Fenton was at his folks' home in San Jose and his brother, who is in the V-12 program at U.S.C., was also there. Nice, eh!

Dan Owen, Leo Leaven and Elliot Sigourney spent Christmas day at home after attending the Eimac dance.

The guys and gals in Testing and Basing said they all stayed home for the holiday. Between you and me, I think they're holding out.

Admiral Halsey once said, "Each of us has an appointment in Tokyo." He is doing his utmost to keep it and at an early date. It's our job—everyone of us—to help him and the rest of our Pacific figures to reach Japan on schedule by meeting our production dates on schedule.

INDUSTRIAL EDITION DEBUT NEXT WEEK

The forthcoming industrial edition of The Eimac News, due to appear for its first issue on January 6, is now taking shape rapidly.

It will not differ radically from the regular weekly issues of The Eimac News, which it replaces for this occasion, except that all of the material will be of broader interest, designed for vacuum tube users and distributors. Pictures will make up a large part of the edition.

Featured in the issue will be illustrated articles on the new Eimac spring packaging technique, vacuum tube ratings, and the Eimac nutrition program, with a number of short subjects dealing with various phases of electronics.

Grid Gossip

By Dot and Hazel

Inside reports tell us that Rosalie Deaver's Christmas dinner was a huge success. After all her worry—we were keeping our "fingers crossed."



Ruth Lipe is leaving us to await her visit from "Mr. Stork." Ruth has been with us a long time and we are certainly sorry to lose her. Good luck and best wishes, Ruth, and we hope it will be a baby sister for that son of yours.



Irene Boda, Alma Massolo, Jane Sanford and their husbands all got together with Olga Smith and took in the Eimac dance last Saturday night.



Dottie Wilson and her husband, S2/c Joe Wilson, spent Christmas afternoon with Jean Kleberry in Lomita Park.



We hope that June Peterson and Kaye Anderson will be feeling better and back with us soon.

Birthdays Coming Up

SUN.	Helene Wert	St. Filament
MON.	Aloys Maffei	Plate
	Sam Bond	Glass
	George Caldwell	Machine Shop
	Pat Nelson	Office
TUES.	Rosalie Deaver	Grid
	Polly Thimgan	Chemical
	John Leaven	Janitor
WED.	Betty Ann Keating	Punch Press
	Bill Leonard	Sp. Filament
	Wes Webster, Jr.	Glass
THURS.	Ralph Downey	Grid
	Barbara Paine	Sp. Filament
	Joe Curran	Beading
	Ray Lowmiller	Machine Shop
FRIDAY	Leila Mingleddorff	Glass
	Leo Leaven	Pump
	Margaret Mjaseth	Pump
	Marjorie Enos	Pump



Major and Mrs. A. L. Harrington of Panama were on a tour of the plant one day this week. Mrs. Harrington is Ruth Duncan's niece. Major Harrington is with the Signal Corps and will report to Fort Dix soon for re-assignment.



Rumors were circulating about the plant this week regarding George Olcese, formerly foreman on the Chemical department's swing shift, who was reported wounded in action in Europe.

Complete information is not available, but it is known that George's mother received a telegram on December 26, stating that George had been slightly wounded in action in Germany.

George was inducted into the Army last May, received his basic training in Texas, and was sent overseas the latter part of October.

RECLAMATION CUT UPS . . . by Bette

Curiosity centers around the stunning lapel watch Ruth Anderst received from "she won't say who," for Christmas. But that gleam on her face tells us it won't be long before we get a confession from her and we'll have to hold our breath until then, huh, Ruth?

Evelyn Tunzi was on her vacation last week and she had quite a week getting ready for the family Christmas tree and dinner. Evelyn was relating a story about the ranch her husband bought and the fact that they thought it strange there were no fruit trees. So, they were forever "borrowing" apricots from the neighboring ranch trees and imagine their embarrassment to discover they were taking fruit from their very own fruit trees, situated on their own property—unbeknownst to them.

Reclamation was very well represented at the Eimac Christmas dance in San Mateo. Seen there were: Pauline and Walter Cunha, April and Don Wright, Mary and Henry Yoest, Mary Nissen, Ruth

Reviewing the past 12 months seems to be the main source of copy for most of the higher-paid columnists—subjects that span from news of the war to the best ping-pong players of 1944. Such being the case, who am I to deviate from proven methods of journalism? Here it is—the march of events in the Stockroom during 1944.

Wedded bliss heads the list of important happenings in 1944 with Don McMillan and Jack Petty both claiming brides. As for being a claimee there was Billie Varin Parsons, who joined the Coast Guard. Standing by is Adele Stuart, the betrothed of a Navy man.

Those who entered our world of tube parts during the year were Olga Fetbroth, Ella Kness and Paul Citraro—the latter balancing the books in Traffic. An old member of the Stock gang is Hazel Matteson, who after a short stay in the Plate department returned to the Stockroom.

There were a couple who deserted us, too. Addie Guilmette is now in Construction Stock and Jack Petty took over a desk in the Traffic office.

The biggest change in the Stockroom was the opening of Glass Stock, where reigning as king and queen are Bob Griffin and Helen Cardoza. Another of the year's changes that supplied us with copy was an epidemic of appendicitis. It kept a couple of our members down but not

out. Our boss, George Parks, and Evelyn Brazil of Serialing were the victims.

The Salt Lake City journey of Jack James and George Parks was enjoyed by everyone—in different ways, of course. Another member of our little group who is of the venturesome type, is Georgia Young. After her trip to the far-away state of Colorado, Georgia sounded as though she were a paid member of the chamber of commerce.

The Receiving room was redecorated in a worldly way by John Dunstan. Maps of almost every inch of the world, except San Bruno, adorn the walls. Who says San Bruno doesn't count?

Our sports-minded readers will surely remember Bob Griffin, who was chosen "All-Stockroom" for his efforts in basketball and football; Gene Gallagher, who was sensational, umpiring; Barney Flori, the man to watch on the Stockroom bowling team; and the newly organized bowling team, the Traffic Koppettes, the team that makes it a pleasure to watch the game.

Who helped put over Eimac's blood donor service? Why none other than our own Dagmar Rosewood. Throughout the year birthdays were celebrated quite frequently, the last being just a few days ago. On the receiving end of the Stockroom's last birthday of the year 1944 was Dan Daniels.

Well, dear readers, this covers this year's happenings in the Stockroom like a moth-eaten blanket. There's nothing else to look forward to in this year, but in the next we hope that all your wishes come true. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Anderst and yours truly (Bette). Fun and more fun was had by all.

Inquiring around about New Year's resolutions brought the following results from the following guys and gals.

Resolved for the New Year:

Ernie Loewy—To overcome wolfish tendencies.

Bill Gust—"Doesn't need to make any." (What a laugh!)

Bette Ferreira — To finish what she starts.

Marie Dold—To find out who gave her the jar of olives for Christmas.

Rose Caccamo—To hear her alarm clock.

Mel Provancha—To stay home.

Two lucky girls vacationing at home this holiday week are Rose Caccamo, who will catch up on sleep, and Gladys Davis, who is studying up on buttons and zippers. Great going, gals!

We received a lovely card from Nita Fraser (nee Bradney) telling us of her marriage to Sergeant Don Fraser in December. Congratulations, Nita and Don!



Alice Bussell and Polly Thimgan make faces, probably in discussing their bowling scores



Hit The Head Pin

By Sheldon Norris

As a result of the terrific lacing the Plate Swingers gave the Krums, they are now tied for second place with three other deserving teams. The four gals, with the usual pace-setter, Kenny Drew, hit their stride in the first game and never let up.

A 713-713 tie second game was won in the roll-off 53-49 by the winners. Drew had games of 175-166-202, totaling 543 and that score netted him \$5.75 of the pot money.

Phyllis Boardman came through with the day's best pun—or did she? "The Krums were definitely rolled off the Plate."

I believe it was John Paul Jones who said, "You can't keep a good man down," which might be quoted in the same breath with the Grid Kids. The Grid Kids, another potential power-house team, is also in second position, coming up from

fourth place. This famed championship team, while it displayed plenty of ability Wednesday, had to do some keen bowling to defeat the Fillies, 3-0.

The results could not definitely be ascertained until a complete check on the average was made. It was then that



Bob Nourse



Ray Boulton appears disinterested in bowling alley activities, but the Charlies, Chase and Schreckengast, were intently checking various scores

the finger of fate gave the Grid Kids a 697-696 win. A tough one to lose! In the usual Chandler form, Ella Mae was high for her team with a 526 series.

"Associated Press, please copy!" Wanda Batinovich done did herself proud with a 535 series. The fair lady rolled considerably over her average for the second straight week and in doing so, won the

women's share of the pot money—\$5.75.

In spite of Wanda's fine bowling her teammates didn't give her much help against the Five Spares and the Holy Bowlers lost a pair.

While it was not exactly a shellacking, the Straight Shooters were given the "one-two" by the Chem Tones. Bob Nourse led his mates with a 430 series. "Slow-ball" Moses earns recognition as the most consistent bowler on her team. (And I don't mean bad!)

Five charming girls comprise the Spiral team and they moved into second place by smashing the Lucky Strikers 2-1. Mary Shea, with a 173 in the first game received credit for winning that game and Elzo Holt was largely responsible for the second win as she hit a 141.

Jane Howard, Ronny Shehab and Ruth Marsh averaged 130 and in combining their scores thanked themselves very modestly for winning one game.

I shall now say "Happy New Year" to you all and herewith are my predictions for January 3.

Krums 3	Five Spares 0
Eimac Rebels	.. 3	Spiral 0
Grid Kids 2	Chem Tones 1
Holy Bowlers	... 2	Fillies 1
Plate Swingers	2	Vac-a-teers 1
Straight Shooters	2	Lucky Strikers	1



Whether Ben Dailey and his wife had a cuppa coffee and' a piece o' pie before or after bowling is unknown, but they did eat

On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

Because of the Christmas holidays only 12 of the 22 teams bowled this week. There was no drastic change in the standings because of matches bowled, but next week's results undoubtedly will shake up the team order.

Both Pump and the 450's maintained first place, but had to allow the Stockroom to move in to make it a three-way tie. The Platers have an opportunity of going into the league lead again, but not undisputed this time.

Torrid is a word, the only word, to describe the bowling witnessed by persons eyeing the Pump-Cream Puffs match and also the 450's-Stack-a-hots battle. Both games were 2-1 decisions, won by the league leaders, but let me tell you more.

In the first match, Pump took the first game from the Cream Puffs by a 866-814 count. Shorty Walrod's 210 was more effective than was Clay Murdock's 194. Pump annexed the second contest by a smashing 875-827 count. Russ Luckhardt headed the list for Pump with a 207, followed by Gordon Shepherd of the "Puffs"



Elmer Downey with 192, the pay-off came in the finale when the "Creamers" shot to an 880-827 victory. Shepherd was again high with a 190. That was really a contest! All six games well above 800! I doubt that I'll hear of another such terrific battle during the present session.

The second thriller found the Stack-a-hots on the losing end again. It seems that they are destined to lose a few more games before they unleash their well-known drive for the first division. But, getting back to the match.

It started off casually enough, but in the second game Art Lustig rolled a 223 for the "Hots," but to no avail, for the league leading "450's" nosed them out by an 883-873 count. Check that! 883-873! Jack Williams came in second-best to Lustig's 223 with an even 200. Jack Siemens had high series with a 583.

At this point, Elmer Downey blew the lid off the evening by knocking over a total pinnage of 257 in the concluding game and the "Hots" won out by an 874-831 score.

Here are the team series as posted by



Day Shift Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
450's	13	5	.722
Pump	13	5	.722
Stockroom	13	5	.722
Platers	10	5	.667
Office	9	6	.600
Fog Cutters	9	6	.600
Punch Press	9	6	.600
Construction	9	6	.600
Pill Rollers	10	8	.556
Carpenters	10	8	.556
B.B.B.'s	8	7	.533
Pushovers	8	7	.533
Purchasing	9	9	.500
Dilly Fillies	7	8	.467
Cream Puffs	8	10	.444
Assembly	8	10	.444
Traffic Koppettes	6	9	.400

Swing Shift Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vac-a-teers	7	2	.77
Eimac Rebels	6	3	.66
Spiral	6	3	.66
Plate Swingers	6	3	.66
Grid Kids	6	3	.66
Five Spares	5	4	.556
Holy Bowlers	4	5	.444
Krums	4	5	.444
Straight Shooters	3	6	.333
Chem Tones	3	6	.333
Fillies	2	7	.222
Lucky Strikers	2	7	.222
Lab	6	12	.333
Hyper-100	5	13	.278
Stack-a-hots	3	15	.167
First Nighters	2	16	.111



Bill Strassburger waits for the pins to be set. He only had a 500 series this week

191 in the closer. Bill Barber's 176 was the best "Hyper" effort.

In the Purchasing win, Fern Floyd, the female kegler who sports such an interesting average, knocked over 487 pins worth. Harold Kjer contributed his two-bits worth with a 173 in the last game.

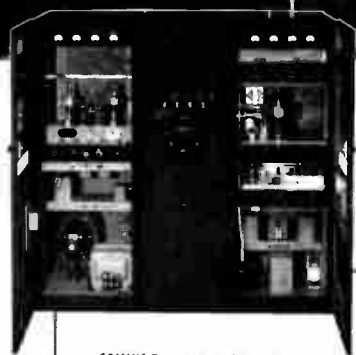
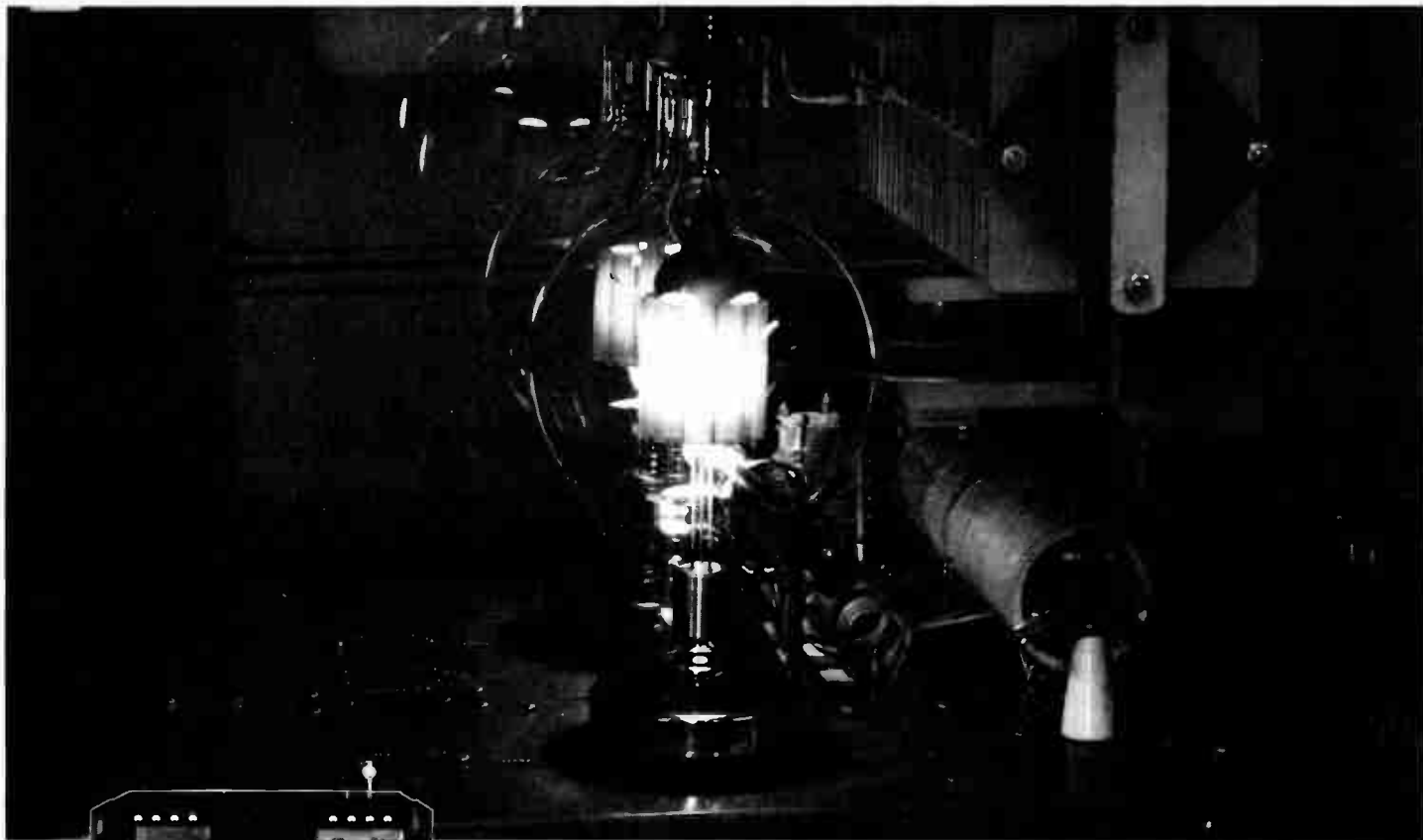
That last game of the Purchasing team should not be overlooked. The team posted a 718 game, whereas the average sheet says 612 is standard. That game is the equivalent of the Cream Puffs bowling a 900 game. Gosh, nothing but hot stuff this week!

In the other two matches this week Assembly and the Pill Rollers ended up with decisions mounting to two wins. Lab and the Carpenters were the victims.

Lab knocked out an 812 (a mere 812) in the first game which was good enough to beat Assembly's mediocre 751. Wes Wesenberg was the Lab leader in that game. The second game was close! Assembly-770; Lab-761. Willie Suttin's 200 game, coupled with a high game bowled by Robert Young (no, not the actor), was more than enough for the lagging Assembly quintet to nail the rubber game, 846-749. (Ho, hum, another 800 game).

Louie Bruggisser again found the groove in the alley that results in strikes and was the main reason the Pill Rollers won two from the Carpenters. Louie counted 547 pins for the night, right behind Russ Sperry who had a 565 in the match. The Pill Rollers slaughtered the Carpenters in the opener 793-686, then bowled higher, only to have the hammer boys win out 809-802. (Team's failing to have at least one 800 game are being called pikers this week.) The deciding game was taken, 798-779, by the winners.

Writing about this week's bowling has me perspiring, so long for now.



COLLINS Type 231D-11 (Navy TDH)
Multi-frequency transmitter

Output CW—5 KW; Output 'Phone—3 KW
100% modulated with a pair of Eimac 450TL
tubes in class "B" audio; continuous coverage
from 2 MC to 18.1 MC with 11 preset channels
in that range and complete manual coverage
throughout whole range. Capable of completely
unattended remote control operation and of A1,
A2 and A3 type emission. Audio characteristics:
plus or minus three DB from 150 to 3,500 cycles.
Total harmonic distortion less than 10%. The
transmitter can be terminated into a 50 to 1,200
pure resistive load at zero degrees phase angle. 70
to 850 ohm load at plus or minus 45 degrees and
100 to 600 ohms at plus or minus 60 degrees.



Write for your copy of
Electronic Telis — a 64
page booklet fully illus-
trated — covering funda-
mentals of Electronics
and many of its impor-
tant applications. Writ-
ten in layman's language.

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

COLLINS ENGINEERING AND EIMAC TUBES *achieve outstanding results*

This Collins type 231D-11 (Navy TDH) radio transmitter is an outstanding demonstration of the value of capable engineering coupled with the intelligent choice and use of vacuum tubes.

It is the latest of a series of Collins Autotune, quick shift transmitters which were originally introduced in 1939, and which use Eimac tubes in the important sockets. In the 231D-11, two Eimac 750TL tubes in parallel make up the power amplifier, while a pair of Eimac 450TL tubes in class "B" are used as modulators for voice and MCW emission.


Mr. F. M. Davis, General Manager of the Collins Engineering Division, says: "Eimac tubes have been found to be reliable, rugged and capable of withstanding the severe overloads encountered during equipment tests, without damage." Statements like this, coming from such men as Mr. Davis, offer proof that Eimac tubes are first choice of leading engineers throughout the world.

Follow the leaders to
Eimac
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TUBES

Eimac has received
8 ARMY-NAVY "E" AWARDS
for production efficiency
San Bruno 5, Salt Lake City 3

EITEL-McCULLOUGH, Inc., 956 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno, Calif.
Plants located at: San Bruno, California and Salt Lake City, Utah

Export Agents: Frazar & Hansen, 301 Clay Street, San Francisco 11, California, U. S. A.



"Unhand me, villain,"
says Mrs. Rideout as
Henry starts to demon-
strate a dance-hall
judo hold on the little
woman's neck

Sec. 562, P.L.&R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

San Bruno, Calif.
Permit No. 6