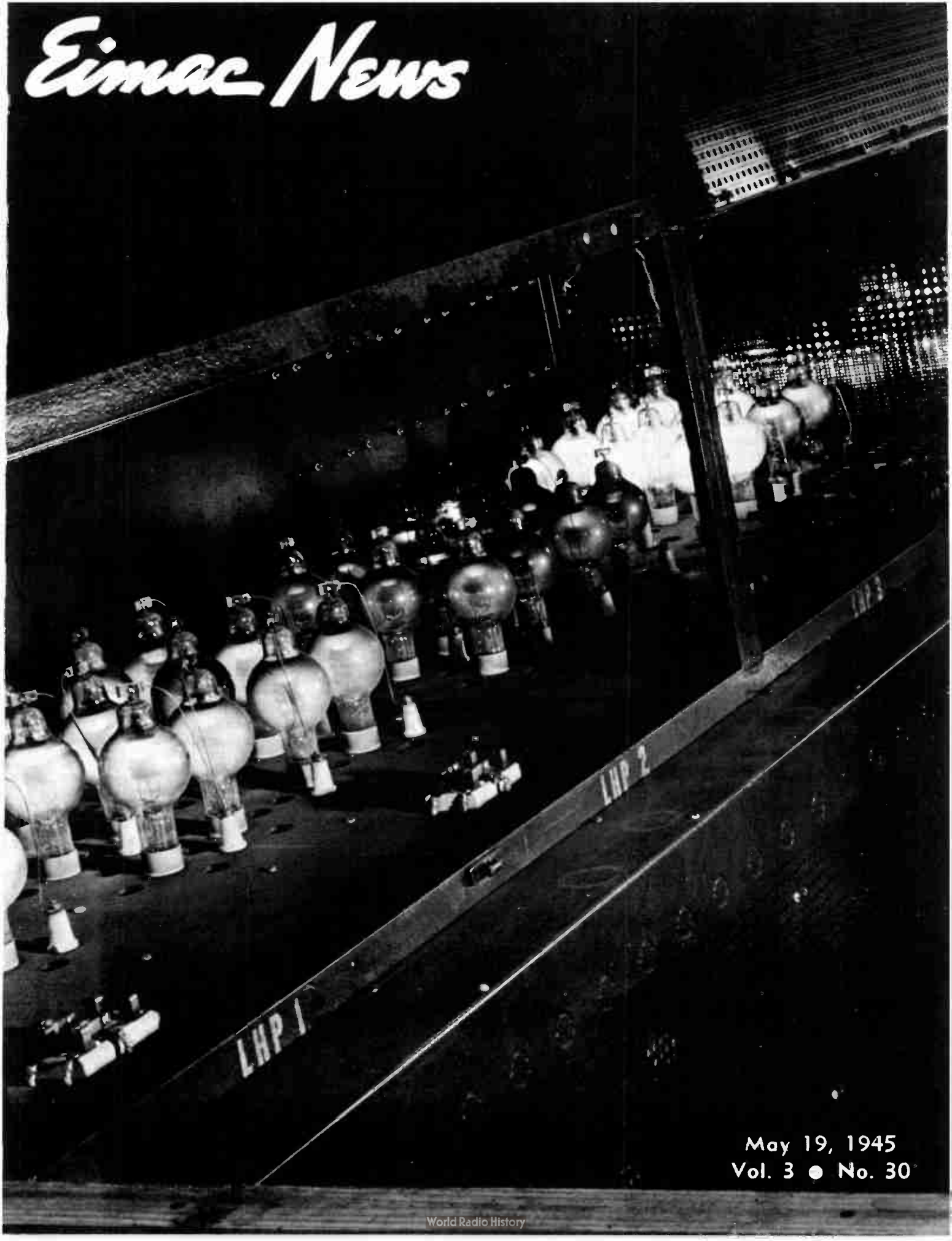
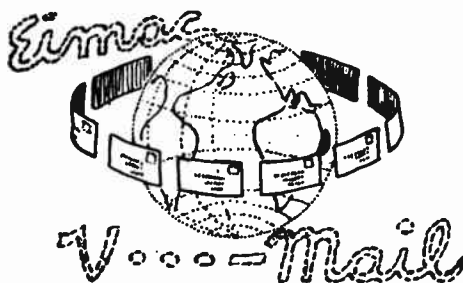


Eimac News



May 19, 1945
Vol. 3 • No. 30



In the following letter to Ed Wilkes of Chem, Dave Jackson, former Grid foreman, tells a little about what's been happening to him since his induction into the Army recently:

Dear Ed:



I made the Infantry without even half trying. So far, it's nothing but good—good chow, easy duty, and swell squad mates. I recommend that you apply early if you wish to get

into this wonderful organization. You see, they figure a hitch to be about three to four years, and it takes all of three days to become died in the wool Army.

It's ironical that I took my family to Washington, took my induction at Fort Lewis, and then came back down to Camp Roberts—on the desert. It's just halfway between the betwixt. Hot—my god, my freckles—it's beastly. In the Army, they call it a pleasant change.

The section that I made, is heavy weapons. That includes machine guns, bazookas, and mortars. The training is straight infantry for six weeks, then truck riding duty (maybe). It's reportedly the finest outfit down here, and we're the envy of the camp.

I will write again soon—ol' boy, but the gong just sounded, and although I don't know what the hell it means, but I've got to get.

Give my regards to the gang,
Dave

P. S. How's the softball? Naturally you miss me, but carry on—all is not lost.

Pvt. David W. Jackson
A.S.N. 39488932
Co. B 90th Inf. Trng. Batt.
Camp Roberts, Calif.

On The Cover

This week's cover photograph shows a group of Eimac RX-21 rectifiers located in a rotary pump power supply unit. These rectifiers change alternating current to pulsating direct current, which is used in the exhausting or evacuating process on the rotary pumps.

E I M A C N E W S

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San Bruno, Calif., December 11, 1944

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

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Possibly this little Chinese girl's interest in the Eimac News was caused by the picture of Ed Dea in the issue she is holding. Bill Rogers, brother of Buck, sent the photos from China to prove the mag has a circulation

A LETTER FROM AN ADMIRAL

To All Civilian Workers:

General Eisenhower has announced the cessation of organized resistance in Europe. A thrilled and grateful nation is justifiably proud of all who made this accomplishment possible.

But this is total war—a global war. We are but half way to complete victory. There remains to be conquered the entire Japanese nation. Men are still fighting, and still dying, and will continue to fight and die in the hard push to Tokyo.

The casualty lists tell the story, tragic yet glorious, of the fighting men's will to win unconditional victory, no matter what the cost. We have a solemn compact with these men. The road that lies ahead demands from each of us a matching determination and unity of effort that will shorten the time during which such sacrifices must continue.

Today every worker should rededicate himself and herself to the task of providing these men with the weapons and equipment they need to smash the remaining enemy. To delay now in celebration of past success would be fatal to carefully laid plans. We cannot—and must not—pause in discharge of duty so long as a Jap remains a threat to the life of a single soldier or sailor.

Let each of us get on with our job.

E. J. KING

Fleet Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet
and Chief of Naval Operations

Profile of An Eimacker

(EVELYN GUTZMER)

Fairly new to the Production Department is Evelyn Gutzmer, but she is no newcomer to Eimac. October 2 marks her fifth year at Eimac—five years in which she has seen Eimac grow. She was the third office employee, and when she was hired, was interviewed by Ruth Duncan and Jack and Bill themselves.

As the Office gradually expanded, Evelyn became cashier, a position she held until recently. In her new position in the Production Department she will do statistical work, handle government reports, backlog and shipment records.

Evelyn spent the early part of her life in Columbus, Nebraska, where she attended grade and high school. Music was her forte and she has pursued her interest in that field since childhood. She found the cello to be her most loved instrument and she studied it at the American Conservatory in Chicago under the well-known Hans Hess. She acquired considerable fame in her home state as a cellist.

Returning to Columbus after her musical studies, she took a position as bookkeeper with a local coal company, then with a large automobile sales firm.

In her spare time, she continued her musical interests. She played continually at entertainments in Columbus and neighboring towns. Her scrapbook reveals the extent of her popularity, for her appearances are numbered by the hundreds. She soloed with the Columbus Community Orchestra. She appeared as guest on various radio programs. For a year, she managed and performed on a commercial radio program broadcast weekly over a Norfolk station. She played in the theater pit and performed as a member of a concert string trio with teachers from nearby Midland College. She had her own orchestra and played for country club dances and special entertainments.

She played for visiting notables, including President William Jeffers of the Union Pacific, June Lang, actress; governors, senators, college presidents, sculptors, et al. (Honest, they're all listed in clippings in her scrapbook!)

She married Louis Gutzmer in October, 1936, on Evelyn's birthday. He was in the grocery business in Columbus. They came to California to the World's Fair in 1939, came back for a repeat performance in 1940. They succumbed to the charms of California, sold out their interests in Nebraska and moved to San Bruno. Louis is a guard at Eimac.

This is a bare outline of her life, a resume of her rich musical life, yet some-



Evelyn Gutzmer—has a scrapbook full of her appearances with a cello

What's What Up Front

By Bette Lou

Jumpin' gee hosiphat, here it is "gossip gathering" day again—and the ink barely dry on last week's copy—oh well, such is life. They say the good die young—look at all the years I have to look forward to.



Speaking of years—Louise Wildman added another year to her young life Saturday. The kids in the Office gave her a super delish dish (cake to you). Also on the "Happy Birthday to youse" list was Edna Granstrom. Flowers, candy, a slip and cake all helped brighten her day.

(Continued on Page 19)

how it tells very little about Evelyn herself. For Evelyn has one of those rare, rich personalities which elude outline. You instinctively like Evelyn, for you feel at once that here is a woman who has found that deep and lasting friendship begins with being a sincere friend herself.

—By Helen Simpson.

Swing Had A Successful Juke Dance Saturday

The doors swung open at 8 p. m. last Saturday night to welcome those who came to dance the evening away at the Swing Shift Juke Dance, which was held at the usual place—the American Legion Hall.

Most of the crowd remained elsewhere during the first part of the evening, leaving only five or six couples on the floor, dancing to the strains of America's top bands. Later on, however, quite a crowd of eager-beavers streamed in, which really marked the "jump" as another swing success.

All through the night, interested spectators and conversationalists were gathered in the coke-bar, or watching the dancers. More civilians attended than are generally seen at the Tuesday night dances, while the Navy still claimed most of the masculine attendance.

Since the dance was planned prior to the lifting of the curfew, the original plans were laid aside and 1 a. m. was the time the doors were closed, and so ended another successful dance. Now plans are being made for a regular Tuesday night of dancing, to be held May 28.

San Bruno Plant

MARRIAGE? THREE MORE EIMACKERS TAKE LEAP

By Kaye Anderson

During the week, and a little prior to that, three Eimackers took the vows that make a person married. Irene Willumsen, Stan Johnson, and Charles Dole promised to "love, honor, and obey."

Irene Willumsen of Standards Control and Robert M. Mullen of the U. S. Navy became Mr. and Mrs. May 4 at a very private ceremony which took place in San Francisco at the home of Judge Twain Michelson, who officiated.

The bride wore a suit of shell pink set off with blue accessories while her only attendant, Beryle Larson, dressed in a suit of grey with rose accessories.

The groom and his best man, Robert Ingram, being of Navy personnel, wore their Navy blues.

Following the nuptials, a dinner was held at the home of friends, after which the couple went to Carmel for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home in San Bruno for the present time.

Irene has been employed at Eitel-McCullough since October, 1943, and has worked at various jobs. At the present time she can be located in the office at Standards Control.

May will always be a very special month in the lives of Stan Johnson and the former Louise Whitla, for it was on May 5 that they exchanged the vows that made them Mr. and Mrs.

The setting for the ceremony was the First Presbyterian Church in San Francisco where the minister, Dr. J. H. Creighton, officiated. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Louise made a lovely bride in her light blue street dress with corsage of white gardenias. Marjorie Whitla, her sister, as maid of honor, wore navy blue.



Stan Johnson and his new wife, the former Louise Whitla

Mr. W. A. Henderson acted as best man.

Following the double ring ceremony, the just-weds and a few close relatives enjoyed a dinner at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. C. A. Baker.

The bride and groom honeymooned at Palm Springs, California, for a week and have returned to make their home in San Francisco.

Louise came to San Francisco from Kansas City, Missouri, about two years ago, whereas Stan is a native son of California.

Stan came to Eimac in November of 1942 and has been employed in the Construction Department ever since.

Charles Dole, Eimac photographer and

the guy who takes the pictures for this publication, had his name scratched from the "Eligible Bachelor" list Thursday afternoon in Reno when he married Dorothy Meredith.

The former Miss Meredith is a Peninsula girl, but for the past two years has lived in North Carolina, where she was working as a nurse. She attended San Mateo High School and San Mateo Junior College before departing for the South.

Charles met Dot in Reno when she stepped off a westbound train—their first meeting since she left for North Carolina two years ago. On Thursday afternoon they stood before a justice of the peace who tied the knot. Whether-or-not the couple plan to spend their honeymoon in Reno is not known at this writing.

Eimackers met Charles late in 1943 when he joined the Photography Department staff. He has worked both swing and day shifts and is well-known to most employees.



Irene—was Willumsen, now Mullen
San Bruno Plant



Charles Dole—off to Reno



Over the Stock Counter by Gene

Many of us have hidden talents. At sometime during our lives these achievements are made known to the public. Oft' times they are embarrassing. Let's delve into the secrets of the Stock gang.

"They laughed when I sat down to play," is a good description of George Parks' audience recently. But when George started beating the ivories with all 10 fingers and a couple of feet the laughter changed to looks of amazement. Through all these years, Park has never mentioned his ability to beat out a ditty on the 88, but has finally let the fact be known to one and all. We are now working on a plan to rent him out to dances, clam bakes and local hog calling contests.

Though he has many talents, being a cuisine expert is not one attributed to Don McMillan. It was only the other day that Don and Mrs. McM. went to a local eatery to enjoy that very scarce item called—called—ah, meat?—yes, that's it —meat. When handed the bill-of-fare Don

skipped the usual chicken, turkey and the like for something that resembled steak. With a light in his eyes and a song in his heart there near the bottom was a steak. Two of these thick, juicy items were ordered. At last the preliminaries were a thing of the past and the waiter was bringing the sizzling hot entree. A heated argument ensued until Don cooled down and was told Salisbury steak was a fancy name for hamburger steak.

We have an amanuensis in the crowd. Or at least, a soon to be one. Olga Fetbroth is now going to school to brush up on her shorthand and other tools of the secretarial trade. It won't be long until Olga is writing her requisitions in shorthand and then no one will be able to decipher them. If she starts talking in shorthand, the Stockroom will really be in a mess.

It was about the middle of the week that Georgia Young became the glorious age of 21. There will be no holding her now that she is finally a full grown woman.

Another 2 Star Mother



Ethel Canole of Chem

Ethel Canole of Chem, days, was away on her vacation last week when the mother's with stars in their windows were featured and was overlooked—and she's a two star mother, too.

One son, Brent, is a Pfc. in the Marines and is now in San Diego—just recently back from the Hawaiian Islands. Her other son, Lt. William Canole, is a fighter pilot serving in China somewhere. In fact, all the men in Ethel's family are helping in this war—her husband is cook and baker aboard a merchant ship.

Ethel, however, is not being outdone, for not only does she work here at Eimac in the Chemical Department but she is sharing her home with her two daughters whose husbands likewise are overseas serving Uncle Sam.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

More than 325 persons attended Eimac's Spring Dividend Dance which was held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Howard Frederic's orchestra and plant talent made up the program, along with the usual event at such a place—dancing. (See photo.)

Two more Eimackers, Whitey Kleveshal and Cliff Johnson, left the plant for service with the Army and Marine Corps.

Pat Patterson, Eimac's field engineer in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, was a visitor at the plant.

Marriages were a topic in a number of departments as three announcements of "I got married" were made.

Motion pictures were discussed at a swing social committee meeting and plans were laid to have pictures shown in the Cafeteria to swingsters after working hours.



Birthdays Coming Up

AT SALT LAKE		
May 20	Chauncey Murdock	Pump
May 21	Ruth Brewer	Plate
May 23	Ben Phillips	Guard
	Joe Pepper	Stock
May 24	Nephi Yates	Glass
May 26	Tom Seymour	Cafeteria
	Madelyn Leappes	Spiral Filament
AT SAN BRUNO		
May 20	Gertrude Galvin	Cafeteria
May 21	Arthur Lochman	Cafeteria
May 22	Jeanne Tiffany	Plate
	Ray Osborne	Inspection
May 23	Mary Carr	Grid
	Verna Mae Moe	Pump
May 24	Chick Goodrich	Mkt. C.
	Arlene Renard	PBX
May 25	Bob Young	Filament
	Marion Titcomb	Office
May 26	Madeline West	Filament
	Bulah Ragland	Chemical
	Ray Sands	Cafeteria

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A goodly share of Eimac hams gathered around to discuss pre-war, war and post-war radio with a fellow ham, Major Ronald Martin of the Air Corps, who came visiting this week. Those in the crowd are: O. P. Taylor, Eddie Hoetzel, Jim Brown, Dave Atkins, Art Arrigoni, Clay Murdock, Dave Snyder, Elliot Sigourney, Bill Baker, George Becker, By Ballou, Rad Leonard, Tom Hall, Stan Johnson, and Louie Pierri

KEM KITTIES by Leona

Subject: News. Equipment used: A jagged memory. Approach: A fox-like sneak-up on the unwary. Time: Just any ol' time before Tuesday noon. Result: "Ye Gads! Here 'tis."

Wonder what makes some people tick thata way! Gladys Cutrell put on her little show for the gang the other day during a rush session just before clean-up time. She grabbed for her purse, dumped its contents out on her lap, shuffled through the stuff a couple 'a times and then ran frantically into the Service Bureau to report the loss of her glasses. And then, someone brought her out of her fog and told her that she had them on all the time. . . . Birthdays seem to be hitting hard on the swing shift this month, for already they've celebrated Anita Finnegan's Lillian Brennan's and Clela Moses'—and they've had the traditional cake with each one. . . .



Anita Finnegan . . . Ethel Canole didn't give us much of a chance to miss her when

San Bruno Plant

she was down Santa Cruz for her vacation. She kept sending postcards with pictures showing the swell time she was having for herself. . . . Isabelle Corrigan did me the favor of making a little news by catching herself a case of poison oak. Thanks, Iz. . . . Irene Bianchina's brother in the Coast Guard made a surprise visit home recently. . . . Howard Duhamel's little boy just got over a case of the measles, and caught them again. . . . Polly Thimgan, her mom and pop and the rest of the family had Sunday dinner at the Albatross. . . . Poor Ed Wilkes! His wife put him to work last Sunday out in between the raindrops, where he made a cement pathway. . . . Benlah Ragland's ship came in last week bringing hubby home for a few days. . . . Happy to announce at this time, the marriage of Lillian Miller and now she's—Wilkinson. We wish her lots of luck and happiness. . . . Sorry to report that Vern Vincent didn't go fishing last week after all. We were all banking on having a fish dinner, too, but Vern decided that his sleep came before our stomachs. . . . When Rose Strackbein leaves home to come to work every day she writes the following note to her husband: "Henry, don't let the chickens out of the oven." Something new in incubators—the Strackbein's have been hatching chickens in the oven.

ON THE BEAM

By Bonniejean and Willi

During her week of vacationing, Clara Hiller spent some time with her mother and attended lectures on occupational therapy at Stanford.

Among those who attended the dance Saturday night were: Maurine and Dorothy Donaldson, Ruth Marcum, Mary Keating, Muriel Klevesahl, Marge Smith, Elsie Cacace, Faye Langley, Jack Leonard, Carl Berg, Bonniejean Railsback and Willi Wardrobe.

The "Balmy Beaders" presented Artice Burns with a birthday cake on Friday. Her birthday is today but everyone knows swingsters don't work on Saturdays.

Margie Britten was quite thrilled to receive a long distance call from her daughter in Los Angeles. . . . Mary Ann Bauer took her children to a show Saturday night. . . . We're all hoping that by the time this gets to the readers Florence Shoenwald's husband will have arrived home.





By Beverly

What a pleasant surprise I got Monday morning. My old side-kick, Maurine Donaldson, has joined us day shifters. I came in Monday morning expecting it to be just another day, when I spotted Maurine. Oh, yes, I've got her signed up for softball, too. (Coach Shorty Walrod, please take note.)

Gene Silva decided the other night to curl up in a chair and read a book. She got four pillows tucked behind her back and started to read. Next thing she knew she fell asleep. When she awoke some hours later her neck felt slightly out of place. Result was Gene went around with such a stiff neck the other day she couldn't turn her head. I don't imagine Gene appreciated my laughing at her, but she did look funny!

Lorraine Boyer was trying to figure out the other day how long it would take her husband to return home from France if he should be one of the lucky ones. She figured if an air mail letter takes two weeks her husband would get here sooner. Reason? No censorship!?!?

Shall we go down to the Flea Department and see how the fleas are biting? Ouch! I couldn't seem to stir up much. My, such an active bunch. Always talking about diplomatic affairs. That's a bunch of men for you. I sat down beside Carl Burkhardt and asked him if he had done anything exciting. He came back at me by saying he spent his rainy day-off on the inside looking out. Jack Shade says he bought his wife a gardenia corsage for Mother's Day, but added that wasn't news. Bert Watkins piped up with, "It is when you do it!" I guess we had better leave the Flea Department and come back later—much later!

Industrial Edition Set for Next Week

The industrial edition of the Eimac News will be ready for distribution under its May-June date line next Saturday, May 26. Preparations for the issue have been completed and the printing job is now underway.

Pump Prevarications

By Shorty

Ah! At last some of the characters in the pumps are starting to talk a little, and consequently, I have enough actual gossip to scribble several lines for the mag.

The following is purely heresay, so all slander suits will please be aimed at the editor.

Week (Oh what a long week!) end Wanderings:

Mayme Thiewes (one part of goldust twins) had dinner at the Hurricane. Mayme says: "I felt rather wind-blown Sunday. I don't know whether it was the atmosphere or what?"

Lucille Johnson, (the other part of the goldust twins) wore out some of her precious shoe-leather at the El Patio.

The Three Stars in Millbrae seemed to be the biggest drawing card for the Pump Department, and I can see why. For you people who haven't heard the music rendered there have really missed something. Among those enjoying the above were: Marie Cayssials, Doris Malstrom and Beth Golden.

Virginia Cranston and her other half indulged in a little vital exercise at the San Jose ice-skating rink and also had Sunday dinner at the International Kitchen at Niles.

The most eventful week end was probably spent by Millie Givens who left for Arizona for her vacation.

Probably the only person in the Pump Department who didn't grieve blue Monday was George Tanno. Yep, a very sensible man was George. He stayed at home and built a model airplane for his son.

By Ginne

Jane Howard's son, Gene, and his wife, Linda, are visiting her. Gene is a paratrooper and is at present on furlough. Pretty swell, huh, Jane. By the way, this is the first time Jane has seen her daughter-in-law.

We have an artist in our midst. No kiddin'. Bernie Pease of graveyard shift (that forgotten shift) really performs miracles with glass. He makes all sorts of miniature animals, etc. He has made over 100 different things for his wife's collection. Numerous people have souvenirs of Bernie's work as they are always exclaiming, "How cute," so Bernie hands it over. Of course you know, Bernie that this "T. L." will cost you.

Chit-Chat

I'm still wondering who Opal Avants' supply line is. Cigarettes, candy and gum. Hm, confess, Opal, who is he? . . . We're sorry Ed Lamarr has been ill, but we're glad to see him back again.

Beaders' Buzz

By Beth and Leila

We have two weeks news to catch up on, as last week we had writer's cramp or something. We're sorry, kids—and we won't let it happen again.

In celebration of winning the \$500 war bond, Velma Shoemaker presented the gang with a big box of home-made candy, and was it ever good! And if anyone is in doubt, just drop around when we step on the scales this week.

Anyone got anything they want dyed? If so, just take it around to Leila Mingle-dorff's house on wash-day. Her supposed-to-be white clothes (including hubby Loy's undershirts) came out the most brilliant pink, and Leila could be heard to mutter, "Now, how in heck did those red socks get in there?"

Vestalee Jones is off on a sick leave. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Vesta, and do hurry back as we all miss you.

Helen Dullea returned to work this week from a swell vacation spent with her husband who just returned home from overseas.

When 16-Mile House had its grand opening under new management, there was a big turn out from the Beading Room. Both day and swing were there and everyone seemed to have a swell time.

Velma Shoemaker is also on the single girl list, as her spouse, Bob, left this week for the East to visit his father who is ill. Now you know how we feel, Velma.

Eimac's Hit Parade



1. "There! I've Said It Again"
2. "Sentimental Journey"
3. "That's the Way It Is"
4. "Temptation"
5. "Opus No. 1"
6. "Twilight Time"
7. "Negra Consentida"
8. "I'm Beginning to See the Light"
9. "Jealousy"
10. "Irish Lullaby"

HER DAY

(Gena Silva)

A whirr of the alarm clock at quarter to six every morning except Sunday, starts Gena Silva's day. Bounding from bed, she rushes around her San Mateo home, but quietly, so as not to disturb her husband who works nights. By 6:35 a.m., she is ready and waiting for the honk of Joe Shade's car horn. (Joe shares his car with four other Eimackers besides Gena.)

First thing, after showing her badge at the guardhouse, Gena heads for the Cafeteria to get her breakfast—a cup of coffee. She then reports to her foreman, who tells her what her work for the day will be. It might be tubulation sealing, it

At a Glass Lathe

fortune is not so smiling, she's apt to spend the day doing various tasks.

After getting her lathe all equipped with the proper chucks for the job ahead, Gena heads for the Stockroom with a requisition in hand for the materials she will need. Returning with the necessary parts, she begins her work for the day. Steadily, all day at lathe, with glass and flame, she applies herself to her task.

Bright spot of the morning and afternoon is refreshment time. Although Gena is a one-cup-of-coffee a day gal, (doctor's orders) she enjoys chatting with her neighbors during rest periods. One favorite topic of conversation in the department is the individual work reports for the day before. They enjoy comparing



could be fire cutting blanks to size, or sealing in various vital parts like a plate or grid—or, probably most difficult of all, it could be repairing or salvaging certain vital parts of final assemblies that have been returned for some reason or other. Gena is able to do almost any glass operation on a lathe, except filament sealing and work on the large tubes.

Having worked in the Glass Department for three years, Gena knows which chuck to use for each job and how to fit most of them to the lathe. She has, naturally, worked with fire very extensively and is well acquainted with all types of flame and knows when and how to use each type.

On lucky days, she will get one or two jobs to do all day—but on the days when

notes on the previous day's accomplishments.

Gena finds her work varied and not nerve-racking except when learning a new job. While annealing the glass parts there is time for leg-stretching, jovialities and miscellaneous light thinking, which helps relieve strain from working at a lathe all day.

When 3:30 comes along, Gena clears up her work, straightens up her lathe, grabs her coat and makes a bee-line for Joe Shade's car, and before long, she's back at her home in San Mateo.

Another day—and another dollar, and she's helped make some more tubes for the war effort. Her working day is o'er and her private life begins—until the alarm goes off the next morning!

Reclamation Cut-ups

By Bette

A mail clerk staggered up the gang plank of a certain ship somewhere in the Pacific, dropped a load of mail at Jim Underhill's feet and said, "There you are, sailor—90 letters from your missus." So it came to pass, that Alice Underhill's letters finally reached their destination, which made Jim very happy. But—what we'd like to know is, when will he find the time to read so many letters? Jim tells Alice that he receives more mail than any man aboard his ship. Goody for you, chickie!

Rudy Uribe took Laverne out for dinner to celebrate their first wedding anniversary this week—ditto for Ann Caccamo, who celebrated her anniversary minus hubby, Ralph, who is overseas. Sister-in-law Rose Caccamo and Verna Hall took Ann to Hotel St. Claire in San Jose for dinner and later to a movie.

Flora Fumagalli is back from her vacation. She says she just loafed and shopped for clothes.

Here and there on Mother's Day: Pauline Cunha brought her mom from Oakland and took her to dinner at Dominic's Club in San Mateo. . . Gladys Davis and family visited friends in Redwood City. . . Marie Dold spent the day with her mom; whereas, Mary Fisher mothered her children and went to church to see her little girl receive her first Holy communion. . . Yours truly visited grandma in San Mateo, and Walter Thompson spent the day with his mom also. . . So ends our column until next week.

INKLINGS



THE RIGHT TOOL
USED PROPERLY...
MEANS SAFETY!

Filament Chatter By Barbara & Dot

We welcome two new girls—Doris Leuth to the Straight Filament section and Patt J. Murphy to the Spiral section on swing shift. Doris comes from Chicago and is interested in bowling. She worked in a plastics plant there and thinks Eimac a far nicer place to work. Patt and Rose Fisher, who was our new addition last week, both came to us from Dupont in South San Francisco.

Being a mother is very interesting. "Bonnie" Edwards has a young son who is not yet two years old. Two weeks ago the lad got a peanut caught in his throat. The doctor finally removed it and he was out of danger—when he came down with the measles.

Week End Doings

Yetive Burkhart enjoyed last Saturday evening by consuming a delicious steak at Gypsy's. . . . Patt Murphy and Rose Fisher thought Summer had come, so journeyed to San Francisco to do a little shopping and take in a show. The rain descended and they got drenched before they arrived home. . . . Jimmie Mae Bowen is enjoying a visit with her sister, who flew from Denver to spend a couple of weeks with her. . . . At the Eimac swing-juke dance Saturday evening were a few of our girls: Pearl Gestson, Edith Gullingsrud and Doris Leuth. . . . Ethel Bombini went bowling with her niece and then they went to a movie. . . . Babe Flanders, former supervisor, is getting married tomorrow at the Catholic Church here. She invites all her Eimac friends.

Most of us have taken a peek at some dignitary who is here for the peace conference, but Connie Estes actually dined and danced with one. Saturday night she and her friends spent the evening at the St. Francis with the ambassador to Peru.

In Spite of the Rain . . .

Al Gilbert gardened. . . . Marie Heppler roamed around Santa Cruz. . . . and some people traveled to be with their mothers-in-law.—Mary Shea to Oakland, Barbara Paine to Pacific Grove, Jacquie Stringer to San Francisco. Jacquie also saw "Without Love" and when asked for some comments on it she gased, (quote) It's wonderful! Really it is! It's very good! You must see it! (unquote). She said I could quote her and never let it be said that I didn't. We will willingly stand in the aisles to see it, if necessary, after hearing her review of it.

Mel and Anne Silva danced at Bay Meadows Saturday night and saw Carole Landis in her personal appearance there. Nora and Jack Brimhall and their son, John, drove up the Redwood Highway to

Russian River. It was too cold for swimming but they had a good time just looking, for it is a beautiful trip. While there they attended the Russian Church at Ft. Ross built by the Russians who settled there in 1812.

Jean Burt's brother, Buck Ooney, boilermaker first class, phoned her the other day while she was at work. The reason for her great excitement and happiness was because it was an unexpected call. He has been overseas with the Navy in the South Pacific area for over two years and he hadn't written that he would be home. Who wouldn't get excited!

Anne Silva was hostess at a costume party held at her home in Redwood City last week. Marie Heppler, Madeline West and Nora Brimhall dressed in Chinese costumes. Connie Estes came as a Spanish dancer, Mary Shea as a little girl, Kay Cox wore a dress that had been in the family for 40 years, Barbara Campbell was a pirate-tress, Marge Dusto a Hawaiian hula girl, Jacquie Stringer was a victory gardener, Barbara Paine a Tahitian dancer and Hostess Anne was a bride with veil and all. Jacquie was awarded first prize for the best costume. A scavenger hunt was the popular game of the evening. The Stringer gal did a shuffle tap dance and Barbara Paine, a native dance. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the delicious refreshments.

GRID GOSSIP by Dot & Angela

We certainly do hate to report that Mayme Chyle is ill again. If our best wishes for your recovery will speed it any, please then consider yourself piled high with our very best wishes, Mayme.

A very fitting gesture to our service men who made V-E Day possible and V-J day certain in the future was made by Jeanne Lewis and Ann Pavek who visited the Blood Bank this week. Come on gang—what say that the rest of us, who can, follow suit.



Ann Pavek

Over the week end we found! Myrtle Burnett rushed to and fro from Burlingame to San Bruno caring for her sister-in-law who is still ill. . . . Claire Smith and Virginia Davis made the rounds having fun. . . . Mary Pacheco went shop-

PUMP CHAMPS AFTER WIN OVER REBELS

For the second time, the names of Pump Department bowlers will be engraved on the bowling trophy for last Sunday, the Pump quintet, winner of the Day Bowling League, took three games from the Eimac Rebels, swing champions, to annex the plant bowling title for the 1944-45 season.

The Rebels were right in the thick of the match only during the opening game, which Pump won by an 856-836 count. From there on out, there was no doubt that Pump was in. Clara Wooley of the Rebels was the star of the first game with a 170, although a couple of males on the Pump team had games in the 190s.

The second game was a walk-away with Pump posting an 872-766 win. Actually, there was no necessity of rolling the third and final game as Pump had already sewn up the match. Pump continued to pour it on, however, with an 844-781 triumph.

It was back in '42 that Pump won its first title, but of that team Shorty Walrod is the only bowler who was on both teams. Russ Luckhardt, O. P. Taylor, Al Enoch, Bernie Pease, Shorty Walrod and Stew McCosh, now of the Navy, comprised the team which is the plant champ.

The Pump victory marks the second time a Day Bowling League team has won over the Swing League winner to rank as the plant's top bowling team.

ping and found time for the cinema, too. . . . Louise Fisher, family and friends attended the theater. . . . Ella Mae Chandler, Lee Bartoli, Rose and Gladys Kalbakdalen, Ann Pavek and Jeanne Lewis jived to the music of our famed band leaders at the juke box dance across the street at the American Legion Hall.

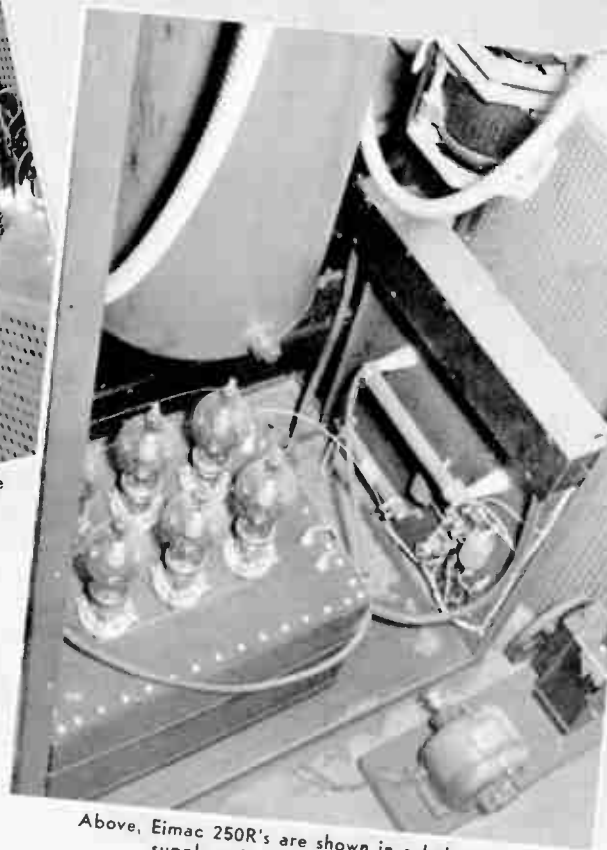
Extra, Extra, Extra!! The Five Spares dream of an honored place in the Swing Bowling League became a reality last Friday afternoon when they won not one—not two—but three games. "What's the reason for all this beautiful shouting," you ask? Sure, we know we are not the only ones who took three games, but there is only one second place winner and that is us, the Five Spares.

Considering that everyone of us was a beginner in the bowling field at the beginning of this league, you just can't blame us for being a wee bit jubilant, now can you? (Note: The Grid Kids came in third.)

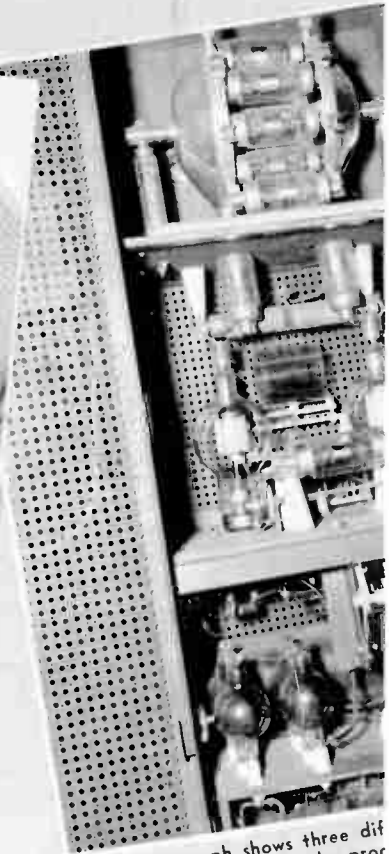
Eimac Uses Eimac St



In this life test rack, Eimac RX-21 rectifiers are used to rectify the alternating current



Above, Eimac 250R's are shown in a Lab power supply unit being used as high voltage rectifiers



This photograph shows three dif-
ferent types of Eimac tubes, used in the pro-
cessing of vacuum relays. At top are
450T's, and at the bottom



This photo shows a typical Eimac HV-1 diffusion pump hook-
up, with the mechanical forepump, cooling fan and baffle

The old saying about "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" applies very aptly at Eimac, where a number of Eimac products are used in the various processes by which those products are manufactured.

Among these items are transmitting tubes, rectifiers, vacuum capacitors (condensers), oil diffusion pumps, and some miscellaneous items like diffusion pump oil.

Most of those products are used in the Pump Department which is loaded with electrical equipment, but many other departments have at least one piece of equipment in which an Eimac product is playing a vital part.

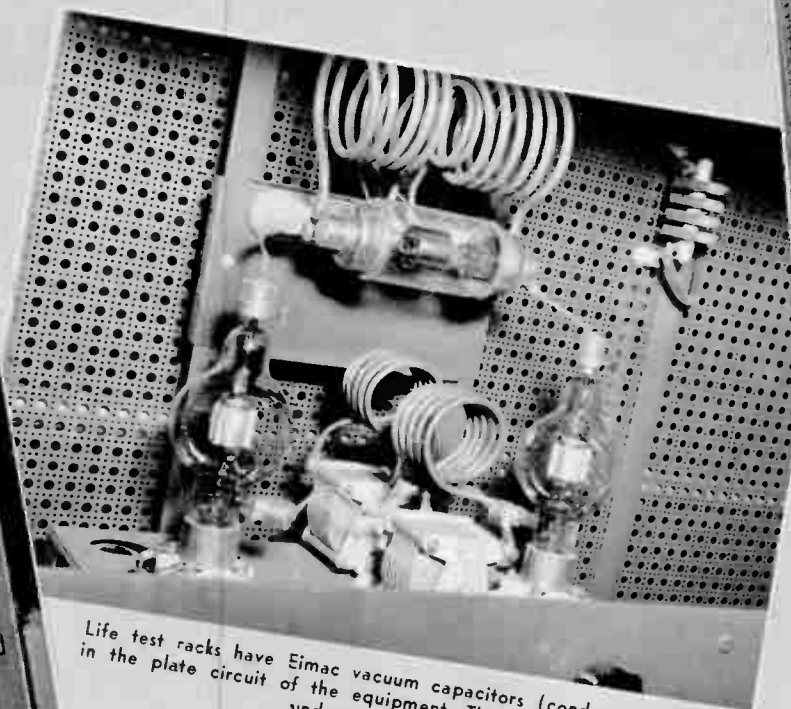
For exhausting, cleaning and carbonizing operations, approximately 200 HV-1 diffusion pumps, manufactured at the Salt Lake plant, are in constant operation in the two plants. The majority of them are used in exhausting operations. The HV-1 will be discussed in detail in next week's industrial edition.

Literally hundreds of RX and KY-21 rectifier tubes are used

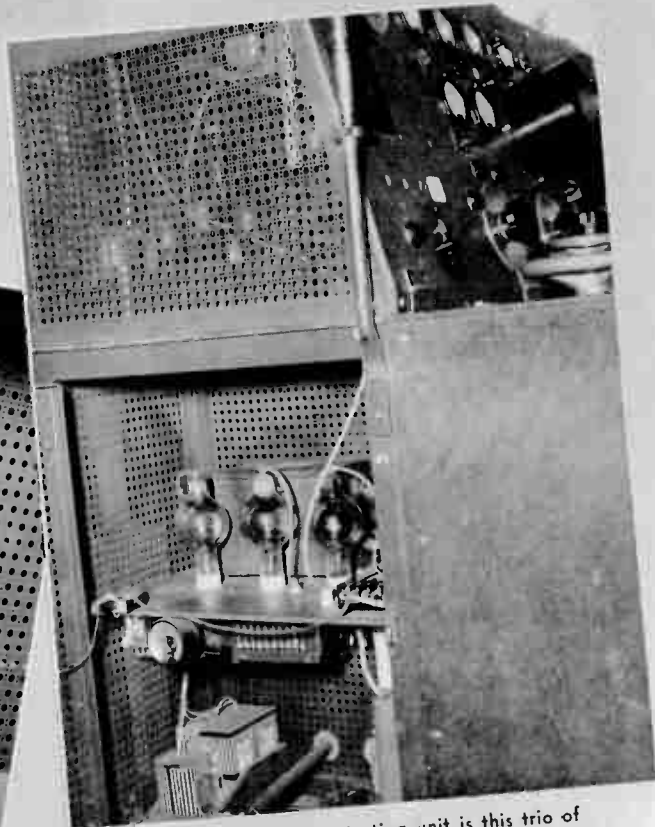
To Make Eimac Stuff



Products in an
vacuum capacitors
s, then a pair of
rectifiers



Life test racks have Eimac vacuum capacitors (condensers), used in the plate circuit of the equipment. The two tubes shown are undergoing a life test



In a peak emission testing unit is this trio of Eimac KY rectifiers

Apply the high voltage direct current used in many of the tests the tubes undergo.

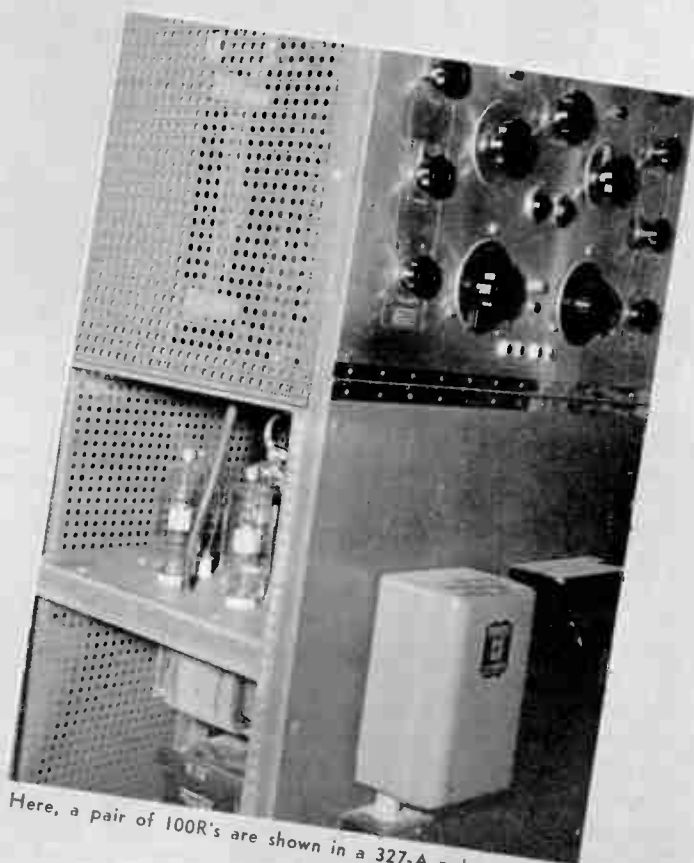
Many vacuum capacitors (condensers) of varied capacities are used to tune the plate circuits of all life test oscillators (15E's and 250R's) and r.f. bombarders.

The 450TH is used in the high power oscillators which serve as bombarders in the evacuating of vacuum capacitors and in relays.

For final pulse testing, 100TH's are used in a medium frequency oscillating circuit for 15E tubes. In the same operation, 100R's and 250R's are used to rectify power up to 30,000 volts for the plate supplies needed in these operations.

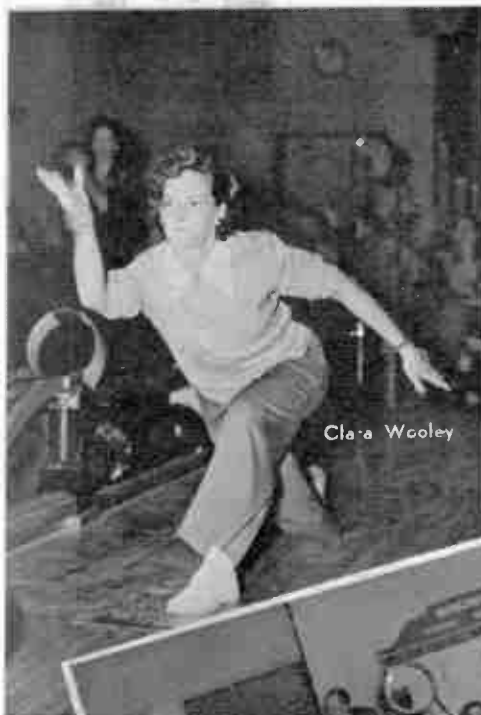
A number of Salt Lake-manufactured 304TL's are used in the 327-A oscillator and in voltage regulated power supplies used in the rotary gas checker, both of which are located in the Pump Room.

Diffusion pump oil, developed here at Eimac, is used in both the 327-A and 327-B as an integral part of diffusion pump operation.



Here, a pair of 100R's are shown in a 327-A pulse oscillator

THE REBELS--CONQUERERS OF SWING BOWLING LEAGUE



Clara Wooley



Carl Berg



Ruby Erickson



Henry Eichman



Earl Cardwell

Everyone knew last week, even before the final round of bowling was concluded in the Swing Bowling League, that the Eimac Rebels had taken the swing title! However, a little game winning that went on during the last week resulted in two surprise prize winners.

The Five Spares, a team composed of girls who hadn't bowled before the league began, took the second place spot by winning three games. Also winning three were the Chem Tones who moved into third place by doing so and they garnered the prize that goes with that place.

Both the Grid Kids and Plate Swingers were knocked out of the money places by the two aforementioned teams. Both teams were considered favorites for the league when it began, but bowling is a game, I

guess, that cannot be considered a good wager.

Carl Berg, Clara Wooley, Harold Latham, Earl Cardwell, Ruby Erickson, and Henry Eichman, members of the Eimac Rebels, will each receive a trophy as the reward for winning the league.

Jeanne Lewis, Marion Hayes, Mayme Chyle, Angela Zitelli, Donna Eccles, and Alta Royer, the Five Spares, will receive the second place money, meaning each girl will receive a sum slightly under \$10.

Dee Galbraith, Cleta Moses, Bob Nourse, Lillian Miller, Nellie Lucas, Vila Harris and Helen Casebeer will split the third place prize.

Other prizes in the swing league include cash for the bowlers with high individual game and series, but at this writing the computation of the scores has not

been completed and it is impossible to give you the information this week.

With the league concluded, swingsters have now turned their eyes toward the next league which will commence the first part of June.

Once again questionnaires were distributed to the bowlers of the league, for comments and nomination of bowlers to the swing rules committee. Comments mentioned something about averages, and nominations resulted in the placement of Carl Berg, Ella Mae Chandler, Ralph Downey, Ken Drew and Jane Howard on the ballot for final decision.

In another story in this issue, can be found the results of the Eimac Rebels-Pump play-off match, which the latter won.

—By Beau Linalli

On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

Another 22-week session at the bowling alley began this week with the opening of the Day Summer Bowling League, which is composed of 23 teams.

Two score-sheets are missing, one team had a bye, and one match was postponed, but I'll give you a little information on the teams that did venture onto the alleys this week.

Big surprise was the Pumpeteers popping off their big brothers, Pump. The junior members of the male clan of Pump Department bowlers slapped Pump but good for three games.

With a 915 opening game, followed by an 827, and concluded with a mere 861, it was a tough bunch of characters that won. Dan Owen whose average says he shouldn't do it often, hit a 488 series, with a 187 high. Jim Roddy, with an average a little above 100, registered a 412. And—Gene Bartholemy sent the pins crashing all night for a 508 series, probably the highest he has ever rolled.

So, the champs are resting in the cellar!

Only other triple winner was Construction which took the newly-formed Chem-Reckers. Bill Strassburger, the former Cream Puff, had high series with a 517. Although none of the games were really close, the issue was in doubt throughout the match.

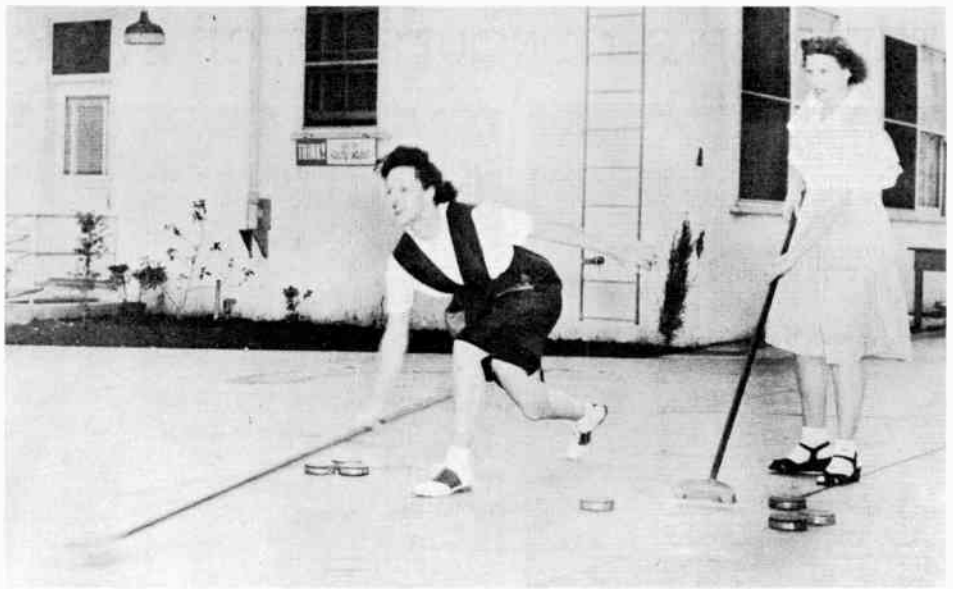
Assembly beat a team of newcomers, the Alley Blazers (what a monicker), 2-1, for a start it didn't have last time out. Assembly dropped the first game by three pins, but didn't deserve to be that close, as the game was 720-717. It was interesting, my agents report, to watch the new bowlers roll. They aren't too certain of all the rules, but seem anxious to learn and accepted the comments or tips of the opposition with thanks—I think!

Punch Press took a pair from the Pumpettes, with Gordon Shepherd's as the spearhead. Doris Malstrom had a 401 series, eight pins below Skeets Jones' 409.

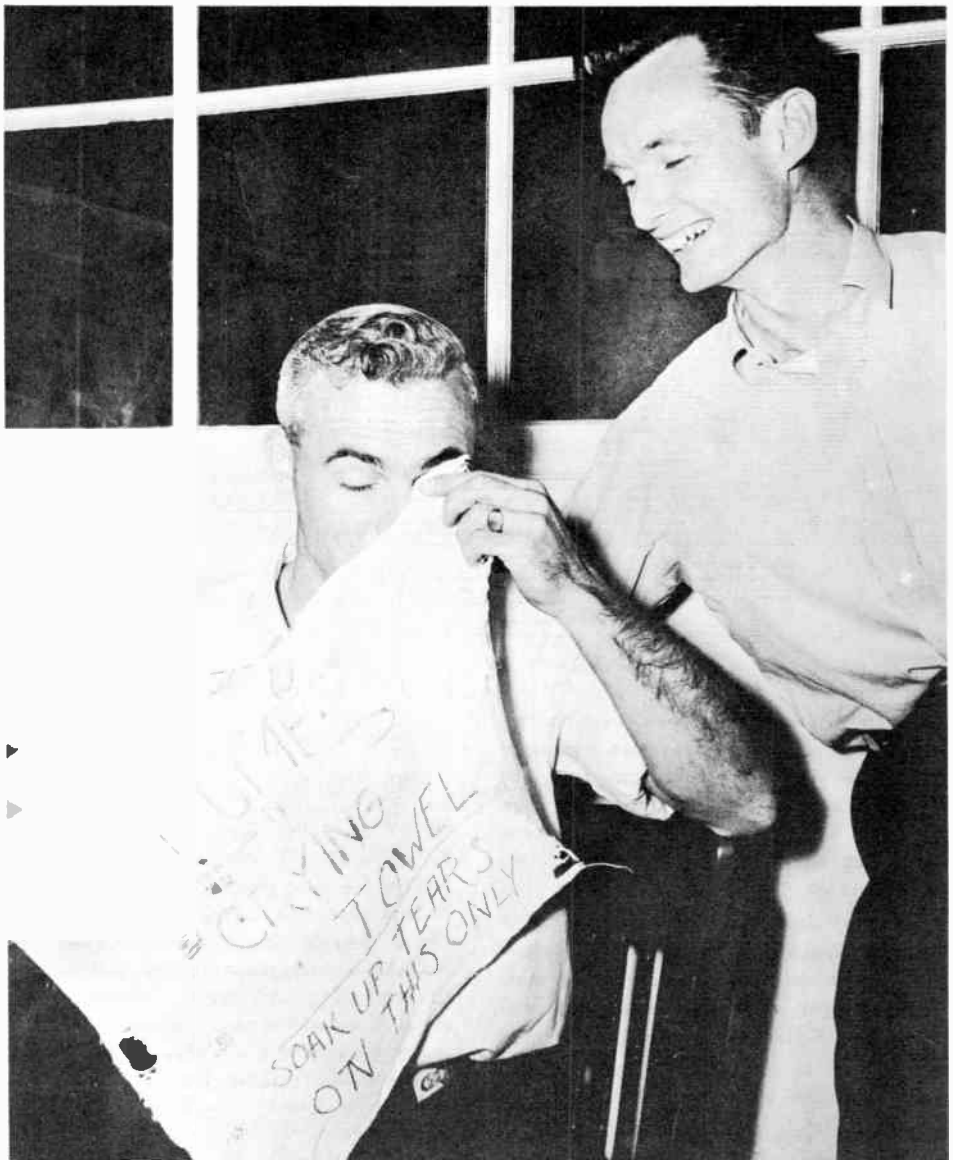
If the Carpenters thought they were getting off easy the first week, in that they bowled against a new team, they don't think so now. The Chem-ettes took two games from the former champions. Mildred Garrison, likely a definite prospect for any future doubles tournaments, 'cause she had a 417 series.

There are now three "ettes" in the league, and possibly another to come. The Fog Cutter might be called the "Fogettes" 'cause they fo'got to knock down the right pins at the right time. As a result they lost a pair to the Dilly Fillies, last league's top-ranking women's team.

That's about it for the first week, except that there were few hot series.



Ida Cebalo and Stella English like to whisk the disc down court after lunch



Opie Taylor's crocodile tears are becuz his team, Pump, defending champ, was beaten three times by Bill Fenton's team, the Pumpeteers



The gals, intent on practicing, don't seem to see the elegant scenery surrounding them as they play softball at the San Bruno City Park



Beverly Hermann strains to get the ball—while Dot Arana, Helen Coontz, Kaye Anderson, and Jo Ann Ehmsen help out with their expressions

THE GALS SIGN-UP AND SHOW UP FOR SOFTBALL

By Loujije

An even dozen gals turned up at the Edgemont school last Thursday for the first girls' softball practice this season. The first get-together of the gals with mitts, balls, and bats showed considerable enthusiasm, persistence and just plain grit!

For the wind blew—and cold, and the dust whipped around, swooped down their throats, and changed the shade of their hair, but practice those gals would and did! And Shorty Walrod was right there, coaching!

The second practice was held for weathery and slippery reasons at the San Bruno Park diamond as will be all future practices. The gals planned to practice on Thursday as well, topping off their exercise by pooling some red points and cash

and indulging in hot dogs, cokes, and beer!

Old-timers who are still with the game, according to the sign-up and show-up list are: Dot Arana, Eileen Williams, Jo Ann Ehmsen, Bonnie Page, Bette Lewis, Helen Coontz, Larry DeMartini, Lou Nichols and Stella English. New-ies to the ranks include Connie Estes, Kaye Anderson, Lorraine Boyer, Beverly Hermann, Clara Cross, Laura Headley, Georgia Young, Betty Reamer, Alice Waldo, Pat Whitfield and Maurine Donaldson.

Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the San Bruno City Park until further notice, so if you hanker to play this season, why not sign up and show up?

FLEAS TAKE THRILLER FROM PAN AMERICAN

By Ed Wilkes

Playing a superb brand of ball, Eimac came from behind Wednesday night to nip Pan American 2-1 in an extra inning contest at San Mateo City Park.

It was strictly a defensive battle all the way as both clubs racked up eight safeties, but brilliant fielding plays left the runners stranded on the base paths. Shorty Walrod was the batting star of the game with three for four.

Pan Air drew first blood in the fourth frame on a hit, a stolen base, and a bad throw to the plate attempting to cut down the runner.

It wasn't 'til the sixth that the Fleas managed to reach pay dirt and knot the count at one-all. Pat Warrington started the ball rolling with an "Annie Oakley," was sacrificed to second, stole third, and punched in on a "squeezer" play when Johnnie Nelin dragged a perfect bunt down the line and beat it out.

The Fleas broke the deadlock in the eighth canto and therewith took the ball game. Ed Wilkes opened with a single to right and scampered to second on a passed ball. Nelin reached first on an error, advancing Wilkes to third, from which point Ed checked in on "Opie" Taylor's Texas leaguer to left. The Fleas missed a golden opportunity to put the game safely away as they loaded the hassocks on an error by Pitcher Tedrick on Magnuson's attempted sacrifice. With no outs and runners on every base, Russ Sperry went down via the strike out route and Carl Tietz and Shorty Walrod lifted easy pop flies to retire the side.

The partisan crowd (99 44/100% were from Pan American) gave Eimac a terrific tongue lashing throughout the fray, but the Eimac Medical Unit's untiring cheers had the last laugh.

Hard on the heels of the first running Loewe and Zweirlin ten, Eimac goes to the post again next Wednesday against Broadway Furniture.

FINAL SWING BOWLING BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Eimac Rebels	43	23
Five Spares	38	28
Chem Tones	36	30
Grid Kids	35	31
Plate Swingers	34	32
Holy Bowlers	33	33
Fillies	33	33
Krums	32	34
Vac-a-teers	32	34
Lucky Strikers	31	35
Spiral	28	38
Straight Shooters	22	44

Spirals

By Miss Informed

Everyone was hard at work, when a piercing scream shattered the silence. What was it? Oh, Elaine McLean saw a spider!

Finding out the evils of squishing is Zela Thulin formerly from "B" Plate. She has been working at Clearfield.

Hey, gang, if there's anything you want put in this column, all you have to do is "whistle!"

She used to be Toby Jorgenson, now she's Mrs. George Maxwell—Navy man's wife. Toby is serialing again. Her husband is in Iowa, awaiting transfer.

Another newlywed is Carol Jewkes, of Midvale. She was married April 3, in San Francisco, to Lt. (j.g.) Hue Jewkes, who is now overseas. Carol used to work on "B" shift and is now back in her old place the Grid Room again.

Cena Johannsen: "I hate to think of being buried in the ground."

Lavone Powell: "Why?"

Cena: "I don't like people throwing dirt in my face!"

Florence Trunnell is a busy gal these days; she's working in several of the offices around the plant. We have her keeping our records now, too.

Maxine Peterson, formerly of the Pump Department has returned to work for us. She has been catching up on her sewing at home since January.



WAR BONDS

Roving Reporter Asks About Bonds

By Ray Young

"What are you going to do with the money from your war bonds when they mature?" was the question directed at Le Rene Lance of the Inspection Department.

"We hope to have a little business of our own," she replied. "My husband has worked as a candy maker and so it will be the candy business, we suppose. We haven't any definite plans now, but we'll decide when he comes back home again."



Le Rene Lance

Besides her husband, Le Rene has 11 close relatives all in service overseas. A brother-in-law was lost in the war. She has invested a great deal in the security of America and buys war bonds to bulwark the future.

Manly Logan of Stem hopes to "see America first" some day. "There's plenty here in the United States that I want to see," he replied when queried about his traveling intentions. "So I do hope to go on a little trip some day," he stated modestly. "Right now, my wife and I are buying war bonds to help end the war and to bring our two boys home as soon as possible," he declared. After that, we



Manly Logan



Lorraine Bienz

know he is looking forward to the possibility of that overland trip.

Lorraine Bienz, Blind Department, plans to use her war bonds to help build a new home when her husband comes home. "Every dollar in bonds is a stone in the foundation of our new house, or rather, our new home," she corrected. "We're going to have a home, not a house."

Another business hopeful is Bob Wise, electrician, who is proud of the fact that he has never cashed in a war bond yet and plans to put them to work when they mature.



Bob Wise



Julia Brooks

"Will it be the electrical business?" he was asked.

"No, I'd like a change—just a small business. I haven't decided yet just what it will be." He then confided, "It might even be a farm, close to town."

Julia Brooks of Spiral Filament, a pretty, young mother who has two sons out there fighting, invests continually in war bonds to back them. She has a formula that would help anyone retire from the business world early. "It sure would be nice to have the interest on bonds 10 years from now," she philosophized.

Obviously, Julia won't need to retire in 10 years but that's her aim—to save enough money in war bonds so that she can take it easy some day.

Hot Off The Griddle By Tommy

It was really an old get-together when the Grid Department gals, May 3, got together to wish happiness to the new bride Fay Van Boskirk Swenson. The Grid Kids presented her with a beautiful chiffon, lace-trimmed negligee. Friends of the bride who attended were: Bonnie McBeth, Bettie Heffernan, Jennie Sadlier, Esther Tomasini, Lucille Johnson, Betty Purser, and former Eimackers, Lucille Monson Faucett, June Bridges and Louise Decker Glore.

Wouldn't it be nice to have personalities like Ernie Hook and David Douglas? Come on, fellows, tell us how you do it.

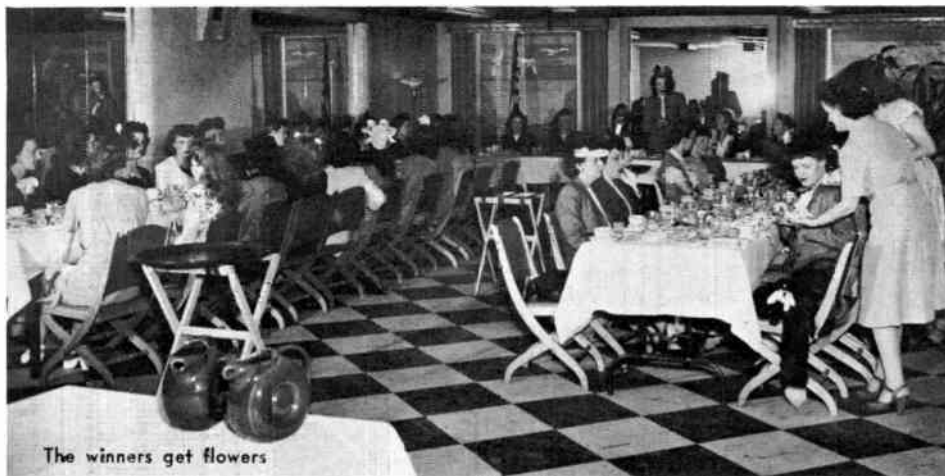
Did you know that Bonnie Thomas has a very talented daughter, Janice, who played with the Deseret Players in "Tomorrow the World?"

Janice had one of the leading parts. The girls from the Grid Department who attended were unanimous in the opinion that Bonnie has a future actress in her family.

Erma Murdock, our swimming enthusiast, is really on the beam having missed only once or twice since the classes started several months ago.

We welcome Elva Kylen back to the Grid Department.

Salt Lake Plant



The winners get flowers



Beauty, Flowers 'n Food

Lab Analysis

By Hans and Bollinger

Cured: One Lowell Woodbury, of drinking coffee. It appears that Lowell had just obtained a cup of coffee in the Cafeteria and sat down to drink it when he noticed that his spoon was tarnished. Disregarding this fact he set about to stir some sugar, when to his amazement his tarnished spoon came out of the cup with an extremely high luster on it. Being the possessor of a chemical nature, Lowell was quick to realize the possibilities herein. Tom Seymore was approached with a desire to obtain his formula for coffee, upon which Lowell was informed that the effect was "from the kind of soap used." Lowell was so startled that he overlooked asking Tom what soap was doing in the coffee.

—O—

If one were to roam around some of the new houses going up in the southeast part of town, two rare and unusual characters might be observed. One has definitely been set aside as a human being, but doubt falls on the second.

The one of known character is Lynn Johnson, formerly of the Pump Department; the other (the one dragging a surveyor's chain behind him) is Wendel Hans of the Laboratory. This character roams around dragging the chain behind him until tension appears on the other end of it. At this point he paws the ground,

Salt Lake Plant

GIRL KEGLERS HOLD BANQUET

Girls of the "A" and "B" Leagues attended a banquet in their honor Tuesday, May 8, in the Seagull Room of the Temple Square Hotel. There were 49 girls present. Hazel Anderson, president of the leagues, presided.

No place cards were used; instead, at each place was a clever favor in keeping with the theme of the party—a painted, stand-up paper doll bowling. The bowling ball was a piece of brown, almond flavored candy. Marva Weaver, Virginia Ross, Hazel Anderson and Shurlee Thomas designed, made and painted the effective decorations.

At the beginning of the dinner, Hazel Anderson introduced the members of the two winning teams, the Gridettes of the "A" League and the P. P. Delites of the "B." Mary Koopman and Bettie Hefferman, captains, then presented a lovely gardenia corsage to each team member, a gift from the company.

Later in the evening, Mid Hansen played a medley of popular songs on the piano. Included in the medley were "Star-dust," "Always" and "Whispering."

then jabs into the ground a long stick which he has been carrying. From the description you may have deducted that these men (?) are doing a little surveying. Wendel reports that since they have started staking in land, nearly all of the first fights between neighbors have been settled fairly.

If, after surveying their land, the neighbors still insist on fighting, Wendel and Lynn lay aside their surveying instruments and referee the fight.

—O—

Lynn Peterson has been dragging his frame around the Lab lately with an accentuated hump in his back. We've heard that he searches his new garden nightly with a magnifying glass for signs of sprouts.

Tennis Turn Out Good

By Vaughn Jones

Because of the great interest shown in tennis by both fellows and girls this year, plans have been made to hold three practices each week. They will be held at the U. of U. courts Sunday at 5 p. m., Monday at 13th So. and Main (four and one-half blocks east of the plant) at 4:30, and on Wednesday at the U. of U. courts from 5:30 until dark—after which a nice plunge in the U. of U. pool, only a skip and jump from the courts, can be enjoyed. Who could ask for a nicer way to spend an evening?

Credit for the large turnout of "girl" players this year goes to Ed Novotny of Testing. His salesmanship has sold many an Eimac girl on tennis. His "soliciting" spreads over a vast space. You can hear him eulogizing the benefits derived from playing the great sport—tennis—on the bus, the street car, at the Snack Bar, in the wolf den, and at every other opportunity that may come his way.

All possible tennis tourney entrants should plan to get in some practice before the tentative starting date of the tournament, May 25.

Among the girls who are very eager to learn tennis this year are: Jean Meredith, Lydia Peterson, Opal Ward, Helen McDermaid and Naoma Otterstrom. These girls all learned quickly the first day's instructions on how to score and serve.

Glenna McQuiston, Marva Weaver and Hazel Anderson handle their racquets with ease. They are more advanced for they, no doubt, have had some previous playing experience. We have our two tennis queens from last year, Florence Fisher and Erma Ellingson. Bob Farr, with years of experience in back of him, looks good out on the courts. He didn't play last year, but is going to make things hot for someone this year.



Marva Weaver demonstrates a follow-through on a forehand drive

Shufflers Vie for Cash Prizes

As the end of the shuffleboard tournament approached, it was generally agreed that it was one of the best tournaments ever held at Eimac. Because of the large number of teams participating and the shifting of interest to out-of-doors activities, the tournament terminated May 16, although a few teams had not played all their games.

Since this is being written before the tourney winners have been chosen it can be predicted that the following teams will be among the winners: Johnny Johnston-Glen Holland, Shy Schaerrer-Eldon Partidge, Linn Alkire-Wayne Aho, Vaughn Jones-Ed Novotny, Mel Denhalter-Bob Farr, Ed Callero-George Gunderson or Ray Miller-Bob Worthen.



Hazel Anderson, Ellen Ford, Hilliard Rose and Maxine Grubb play their last few shuffleboard matches before deadline

Intimate Interview

By Judy



She trudged through snow to Eimac

It was in the winter of '42 that Pearl Smith began trudging her way through the snow to work at Eimac in the Inspection Department. Pearl had one other job before coming here; she worked at the Salt Lake General Hospital.

While in her last year at Granite High, she met David M. Smith. It was love, "and so they were married." At the time, he was in the Army but soon after he was released. Five years later he joined the Navy. That was two years ago and he is now serving in the South Pacific.

Salt Lake is Pearl's home town while her husband hails from Thistle, Utah.

Together, Pearl and her husband are making a most interesting collection of items from all parts of the world. They have pillow tops from Hawaii, Panama, Alaska, South America; a cocktail set from Italy, books and pictures from Sicily,

METAL MURMURS

By Florence and Mary

One Punch Press metal cutter, Molly Grid-ears, observed the stalls of the cutting machines and said, "When they put us in stalls like this how can we help but horse play?"

We thought our crystal gazer, Wilma Jones, had yellow "jaundice" last week, but after a consultation, we discovered it was the sulphur in a face cream that turned her bright yellow.

We Punch Pressers observed V-E Day with a quiet little debate about who buys the most bonds. It turned out to be a draw between Clara Hilton and Mel Baker. Everyone then agreed that we cannot be safe until people all over the world are safe and we all decide to buy more bonds and to send extra clothing to the clothing drive, as well.

Mary Mitchell and Wilma Jones worked in the Plate Department last week, while the Punch Pressers waited for an order.

Rome, Pompeii and chopsticks from China. Her husband brings most of these articles when he docks in San Francisco where Pearl has made several trips to see him.

An interesting sidelight is that her grandparents came to America from England and crossed the western plains by oxen, coming into Utah where they settled.

Pearl was a member of the Rejecterettes, one of the "B" League bowling teams. She loves to dance, play basketball and bowl. It was also discovered that she does lovely crochet work.

Shipping Annotations

By Johanna and Mary

The Shipping girls had a very fine supper at the Chariot on Friday, a week ago. Much enjoyment was derived from learning about some of the girls who, heretofore, we knew nothing about. The one who enlightened us was none other than Prince Samara. Need we say more?

The occasion was in honor of Lois Purdy who is leaving for a while for a trip to the hospital. We will certainly miss her cheery smile and her whimsical songs. We wish her the best of luck and hope that she gets well soon.

Marie Kerr and Theresa Barton have come to work in the control room. We all wish to welcome them and hope they will enjoy their work at Eimac.

We welcome Reed Morrison, handsome Lothario, back to his alma mater—the Shipping Department. Reed is a serious competitor to both Lawrence Tibbett and Nelson Eddy. It's too bad that the girls don't appreciate his talents.

That being a war worker need not in any way distract from the job of being a good mother has been proven once again.

Bonnie Thomas of the Grid Department and Mary Marcroft of Shipping have given us ample proof of this fact. Bonnie's 14-year-old daughter, Janet, took one of the leading juvenile parts in a recent performance of "Tomorrow the World" and was acclaimed a "successful young actress" by local critics. Mary's 14-year-old son, Billy, appeared in the second act of the same play, which was billed at the Lyric theater.

Salt Lake Plant

Glass Blowings

By Corny

On that glorious and historic V-E day, this person thinks that it was a timely idea to have we fellows work overtime. When I asked personal opinions of some of the fellows, their views were almost the same—that if their hard work had something to do with the “unconditional surrender” in Europe, the work will continue until that time when all oppression and inhuman acts against free men will cease. Keep hitting the ball, fellows!

We welcome new, but old faces back to ye old department of wolves: namely, Leslie Peterson, Maurice Faucett and Charles Lucas. And, shortly, we will be bidding goodbye to charming Gayle Jensen for she is needed in her old job in Basing. But, geez, what are Mel Pierce, Ken Lawson and Jess Drury going to do for some, a-h-- shall we say, companionship.



In welcoming back Morry Faucett, we take our hats off to him. Any member of the services who will spend a week of his furlough working for defense must be heartily congratulated. And the whole department extends wishes for luck and a speedy return.

We hear that Leslie Peterson is undergoing an operation. We all hope for his swift recovery and speedy return.

Ken Lawson and Corny comment on the most wonderful time they had swimming last Wednesday. They said the game they played was called “Keep Away,” but with the huddles and tussles, scratches, sluggings above the water, and kicking and ducking below the water, you couldn't find anything to keep away. Ask Ken, and he'll tell you he had one ?*!8S of a time finding that ball. And Corny has the most beautiful set of nail scratches you have ever seen.

Salt Lake Plant

STEM LINERS

by Lucy and Bobbie

Oneita Sudweeks was at the bowling league dinner Tuesday in a navy blue suit with a very different and attractive neckline. Ruby Shippen was there in a creation of her own of white eyelet embroidery with matching flowers on the dress and in her hair. A really sweet effect.

Marge Danks wore a sophisticated black crepe dress with rhinestone clips and earrings. Marge looked very stunning. Maurine Parks made a very neat appearance in a cool grey suit with black accessories. Cleo Harrison wore a black form-fitted dress and a very pretty hair-do. And finally, came Joyce Bird from Chem who bowled on the Stem team, in a navy blue dress with white lace inserted at the top which made her look even slimmer.

There is a story of why Joyce Bird was late in arriving at the dinner. She was to meet several of the girls at the Walgreen Drug store on South Temple and Main Street. She waited at the Walgreen on Main and Second South—wrong corner.

Office Memos

By Hazel

Helen Jensen spent a pleasant week end in Manti with her mother. She also hob-nobbed with old schoolmates at a banquet given for the high school alumnae.

It was the happy gleam in Helen Johnson's eyes that told us that her Grant, who is in the Merchant Marines, was home again for a brief visit. Lucky gal!

Have you noticed? Earl Hunter is with us again in the General Accounting Department. It's like old times having Earl sitting at a desk in the Office again.

At the recent girl's bowling banquet held in the Temple Square Hotel, Beverly Andrus proudly displayed a lovely orchid given to her by, shall we say, a friend. Nice going, Bev.

Shirley “I still can't breathe” Thomas is back with us after having an operation on her petite nose. We missed you, Shirley, and are glad you are recovering so well.

Listed among the other war widows is Florence Trunnell, who just returned from seeing her husband off for overseas duty. Florence is now working in Personnel. Hers is a familiar face for she was employed here last year.

In case you've been wondering, Lorna Ray is the new girl in Production Control.

Here and There

Marge Carlson receives pretty corsages regularly from someone who cares.

June Decker and cheesecake are synonymous—we only say that 'cause it's true. No nickels required, June.

Barbara Griffiths is all smiles again since she heard from that boy friend on Okinawa.

Howard Sorenson was all smiles the day he told us about the new baby boy at his house. The gang from Stem presented the new arrival with a book of war stamps.

We are sorry Norma Veatch is on the sick list this week.

Have you heard about the operation performed on Frank Dixon. Well, anyway, it was nearly an operation for Frank when he tried to get that fish bone out of his tonsils.

It's nice to see some of our former Eimackers back to work again: Bea Bates, Carol Morrison and Dorothy Blackett.

EIMAC LOSES TO STATE PRISON, 11-0

Although Eimac does not play its first league game until May 23, at the White Ball Park, the season was officially opened May 9, with the first practice game of the year. The Utah State Prison team proved too much for Eimac's untried team and easily took a 11-0 victory.

Manager Wayne Haslam took the opportunity to try out his players in various combinations to find one that would click. He emphasized that every player who reports for practice will get an opportunity to play.

The Utah State Prison team has one of the best softball teams in the state and “Skinny” Meyers ranks with the best pitchers, so Eimac's team does not have to feel badly about losing the ball game.

The following players were on hand for the game: Hank Ashby, pitcher; Max Crossland, catcher; Doug Wood, first base; Shy Schaerrer and Bill Long, second base; Carl Burningham and Frank Dixon, third base; Ken Lawson, shortstop, and the following men took turns in the outfield: Mel Pierce, Wayne Haslam, George Cullis, Ralph Frost, Max Rasmussen and Ed Sheppard.

Lorna was formerly employed at the Tooele Ordnance Depot. Her better-half is serving with the Army Medical Supply Division in India.

What certain visitor in Salt Lake thinks Maxine Grubb is the prettiest girl in the plant?

WAREHOUSE WANDERINGS . By Sig

Grace Mattox of the Chemical Department is back in Pre-Inspection for a two-week stay. Grace was a member of the Warehouse crew in the past and we are happy to welcome her back.

Last week Nadine Scott's mother asked her to go out into the garden and pull up a few green onions. Babe evidently doesn't know the different members of the onion family as she harvested mother's garlic crop. Next time try eating one first, Babe.

Mamie Bohn is now enjoying a well-earned vacation. Have a good time, but hurry back! We hope that by this time you are settled in your new home.

Sig Johnson, Ed Costa of Shipping and Karl "Buzz" Krohn of Construction were busily engaged in building a float to be entered by their block club in the Posy Parade to be held in San Bruno June 3. At present it is impossible to tell what the float will represent. That will remain a secret until the parade begins.

Nadine Scott will be absent from Pre-

Inspection for two weeks. She will undergo an operation at St. Luke's Hospital. All of us at the Warehouse hope that it is successful and that her recovery is rapid.

Since Shipping has moved part of the crew to the warehouse under the supervision of Ed Costa it was doubtful whether they would be mentioned in the Eimac News, so with the cooperation of Pat Smith I will endeavor to include them in this week's issue. Listed here are the names of the crew:

Ralph Ryan: He put some pep in the gang by bringing the music.

Vera Schlechter: Right at home as she is an ex-member of Pre-Inspection.

Eve Anderson: They say she holds the whip over the gang.

Esther Mosquera: The riot of the institution.

Nellie Alexander: At present at home nursing a cold.

Pat Smith: The early bird gets the worm. Well, who wants the worm anyhow.

Ray Osborne: Loaned from Inspection. What a jitterbug!

WHAT'S COOKIN' . by Verna & Irene

"There is nothing which tends so much to the success of volitional effort as a confident expectation of its success."

Recipe of the Week

Peanut Butter Cookies

½ cup shortening	2 cups sifted flour
1 cup peanut butter	1 teaspoon soda
	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup white sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup brown sugar	3 tablespoons milk
2 eggs	

Method

Cream shortening thoroughly, add peanut butter and cream well. Add white sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add brown sugar and cream well. Add flavoring and eggs and mix well. Sift flour, measure, add soda and salt and sift three times. Add flour and milk alternately mixing after each addition. With floured hands, roll soft dough into small balls the size of a walnut. Place on cookie sheet, flatten with fork dipped in flour. Nuts may be added if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about six minutes. Makes six

dozen cookies.

Minnie Stube was about the proudest mother at Mother's Day services at her church. Her son, Bill, of the Navy, came home from the South Pacific after almost two years. He wears six battle stars and is due for a couple more. Minnie is hoping he'll get shore duty here for a while.

Mildred Wirdzek is back after a week's vacation. She had a fine rest and received a letter from her son, Albert, telling her that he is on Guam. He met a chum of his there and a box from her got there in time for them to share it.

Catherine Plush, Meda Young and Julia Willbanks have left us to go into other kinds of work. We'll miss you, gals.

Mother's Day was celebrated quietly by most of us after the excitement of seeing our pictures in the Eimac News. Just about half the women in the Cafeteria are war mothers—quite a showing!

What's What Up Front (Continued)

Doris Katsaros and her husband, Bill, chose "The Anniversary Waltz" as their theme song last Thursday when they celebrated their third wedding anniversary at Gypsy's. Saturday, still celebrating, Doris wore a bouvardia corsage, which her husband had sent her.

An exciting package arrived from a friend in the South Pacific for Ann Clark. In it was a Bolo knife with quite a story (due to limited time and space, I won't go into it now), a pair of shoes and two hats. I might say that Ann made a pretty good haul.

I couldn't have received more of a shock than if I had slammed my finger in a refrigerator door, when I heard Bernie Reed announce to the Office, "I'm a grandmother." This sounded too good to be true, so I yanked my Sherlock Holmes hat a little further over my right eye and decided to probe into the gruesome details. After branding a few backs and twisting some arms, I learned that she was a grandmother all right—of five puppies.

Lou Nichols went on a "Sentimental Journey" last week end, when she went over to Shoemaker Hospital to see her husband.

Two Officites decided to take their vacations last week. Pat Warrington perfected the art of pinning three-cornered pants, while Fred Barber took the opportunity to rid his iris of slimy snails. With the rationing the way it is these days, Fred can cook the snails and conserve on his ration points.

Marie Hummel received a surprise last week when the gals in the Payroll Department feted her with a dinner at the Villa Chartier. To top all of this, they gave her an orchid. The amazing part of it all is Marie wasn't celebrating her birthday or anything else. The gals decided that she had done so much for everyone else that it was about time something was done for her.

Short Shorts

Bill Eitel, Jack McCullough and George Wunderlich are all in Salt Lake . . . The Hawthorn branches in the Production Office look all right—a little added color always helps . . . Irene Perry is going broke paying a dollar for every "A" her son brings home from school . . . I'll be seeing you all a little bit later.

**BUY BONDS FOR
THE SEVENTH**

That time of year is here again!
Ginny Damberger catches while
Connie Leonard swings the bat



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