

Eimac News

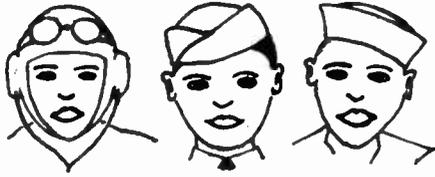
SAN BRUNO PLANT



August 5, 1944

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Eimac "V" Mail



Sergeant Oren Lewis, attached to general headquarters in London, describes his jaunt through England and Scotland in the following letter to his wife, Janet Lewis, of the Materials Control department.

I am sitting in the train in the station waiting to start for [redacted] so I may as well start this little epic [redacted]

Thursday we went down to get a plane only to find the trip was cancelled because of bad weather. It was really a foul day . . . misty and raining off and on. Not being able to fly, we went down to Glasgow in a compartment with some British soldiers and had a pretty good time going . . . it was a trip of 400 miles.

We got into Glasgow about 11:30 at night and bunked at the Red Cross. The next day we slept late and started out to look over the town. There was not much to see. We walked along the banks of the River Clyde, a dirty, muddy stream, running through the center of town. Glasgow, as you know, is the great ship building center of Scotland. The town is laid out pleasantly, with lots of churches, wide cobblestone streets and a few parks.

We went through the botanical gardens. They are really beautiful with a swift stream running through them, with many picturesque bridges over the stream and with Carlisle University dominating the entire scene. This is a beautiful building. It is built on a little hill over the gardens and looks like pictures of an old castle with its high battlements and towers. It was founded by Thomas Carlisle back in the Dark Ages sometime.

It is funny to go into public places here as there are only a few Yanks in town and we are somewhat of a novelty. People sit and frankly stare at us and we feel somewhat like an exhibition.

This is a beautiful place and the people here seem much more friendly than the English. I like to hear them speak. Their speech is very melodious, but is a little hard to understand until you get used to it.

We walked down Souchichall Street for a long way and went into a tea shop for tea and cakes.

Another Day

Well, here we go again. We arrived at Edinburgh about four o'clock in the afternoon. We went over to the Red Cross and tried to get a room without success. The town is packed with uniformed men representing

EIMAC NEWS

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Bob Hansen, former Glass department foreman, now Flight Communications Officer with the Naval Air Transportation Service, was greeted during his recent visit to the plant, by old Glass department colleagues, Sheldon Norris and Vic Hermann

representing all nationalities. We tried the British Service Club and they referred us to the Y.M.C.A. where we finally got rooms, or rather beds in a big dormitory holding about 100 men. Then we went out and looked at the city.

It is an ancient old place and quite interesting. Edinburgh Castle stands on a high bluff, overlooking the city and is an imposing, impregnable looking structure. Everywhere you look there are churches and graveyards right in the middle of the city. There are monuments to this and monuments to that all over the place and the city is a jumble of old stone.

From the castle we walked down what is called the "Royal Mile" to the Palace of Holyrood, the home of Mary, Queen of Scots, and her lover De'Rizzio. We went into the little supper room where De'Rizzio was murdered and into Queen Mary's audience chamber.

This being the City of Churches and it

being Sunday, all day long the bells were tolling. When we were leaning over the battlements of the castle high above the city, it was a very beautiful thing to hear the bells ringing from all parts of the city. The bells are all wonderfully toned and there was no dischord, but all blended into a melodious whole. This is probably the thing I will remember longest about Edinburgh.

They had a little brick-a-brack around which was of no value and the price were terrible. For instance, for a little glass worth about three cents in the U. S. they wanted ninety cents. We went in several shops and in one I saw some little cups and saucers like you have for you what-not shelf at home. I asked the price of one and almost fell over when he asked 38 shillings or about \$7.50. This cured me and I decided to confine my souvenirs to post cards, etc.

(Continued on page 9)

Who's Who At Eimac

CHARLOTTE HAWKINS

It may or may not have any connection with anything that has happened since, but Charlotte Hawkins was brought up in a haunted house.

That is to say, the old Swaner family home in Salt Lake City, where Charlotte spent all her childhood days, was rumored to have haunts and buried treasure.

Charlotte and her three harum-scarum brothers took great delight in magnifying those rumors to the point where they almost believed them themselves — when they were not busy playing other tricks on the more gullible members of their family.

Now that seems a far cry from the daily activities of the lady in the miniature office off the Service Bureau who arranges termination and leaves, discusses company policy, alleviates job perplexities and soothes differences that may arise between employee and employer, but Charlotte says she made up for any whimsical act by "being a good girl scout and by attending Sunday School."

To drama, Charlotte seriously devoted her time in high school, where she acted in and directed two school plays. As a sidelight to drama, she entered oratorical contests, which resulted in her being tagged by the class as a gal with a "gift of gab." Although it was considered an honor, she sounded dubious about it being classified as such.

Charlotte is a graduate of the University of Utah where she majored in sociology and minored in English, history and political science. Before her fifth year at U. of U., for which she won a scholarship, she attended summer courses in interview technique and personnel administration at the University of Chicago. Upon completion of the fifth year at the Utah college, she obtained her master's degree in the School of Social Work.

Crammed into that final year were classes in basic law, pre-med, psychiatry and public administration with practice work in the local juvenile court, family service department and public welfare department also a part of her schooling.

As one would assume, she was charged with a variety of interesting cases, one of which was the family of eight with a rare disease which caused their bones to disintegrate. Their malady made them dependent upon steel casts as an aid to locomotion. Part of Charlotte's training was to see that such physically handicapped people were provided recreation and wholesome lives. In some cases, occupational therapy was introduced.

Not to be overlooked, even though she



Charlotte Hawkins—grew up in a "haunted" house

has proven that she has all the necessary qualifications to be a counselor, is the fact that even her philosophy is consistent with her job.

After receiving her diploma from Utah U., Charlotte tore off her cap and gown and rushed to keep an appointment concerning a job at Hill Field in Ogden, Utah. It proved to be a successful move for later at the field she established a counseling system to aid 10,000 civilian employees. After six months at Hill Field, she moved to Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City where she organized a similar counseling set-up.

For a complete change, and because her husband Wayne had transferred overseas, Charlotte embarked for California to explore new horizons. Despite the pamphlets published by the California Chamber of Commerce, Charlotte found the state well above her expectations. Clam digging, collecting sea shells and viewing California's choicest flowers became her hobbies.

As is true about most people, there is

Admiral Young, the Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, said recently that "the Navy is spending more than \$100 a minute to keep its planes in the air."

There is not an opportunity in all the world that will work successfully without work.

a romantic side to Mrs. H's life. She has said that her life first began in high school for that was when she first met Wayne. It was while in her second year of college that Charlotte received her engagement ring and mumps—a unique twosome. Major Wayne D. Hawkins, who has been overseas for two years, is now with the Army Air Force in Italy.

Not unlike other "war wives" is Charlotte in her desire to become a housewife. Those who know her best can vouch for her generous hospitality and for her cooking. All her associates vouch for her as a real person . . . and a "good Joe."



Swingsters, sailors, soldiers and civilians gathered once again at the Legion hall for a spot of dancing



They poured through the door, but D. Rosewood was there to collect

Another Swing Juke Affair Chalked Up

Swing shifters dusted off their satin slippers and made a bee-line for the juke box dance at the American Legion hall last Tuesday where a record breaking attendance was recorded.

With members of the newly elected committee doing the checking, coke bar and record spinning honors things got underway in good shape.

Civilian attendants were not to be outdone at the recent dance by the soldiers and sailors and they held their share of the jitterbugging laurels. Girls' tag was again a popular feature at the affair in answer to innumerable requests.

Lee Stockton and Chuck Wellbrock carried the brunt of the record flipping chores, with Dagmar Rosewood and Thelma Borthen stationed at the door with the change box and the wrist stamp. Different members of the committee took turns serving soft drinks at the coke bar.

SWING SHIFT ELECTS NEW SOCIAL COMMITTEE

A complete remodeling of the swing shift social committee was concluded last week as all departments of the plant elected new representatives to the committee. It was the regular semi-annual election of new members and the new committee replaces the former committee, which was headed by Betty Burley, of the Spiral Filament department. The job performed by that committee was such that it deserves the plaudits and appreciation of every swing shift employee.

Lee Stockton, well-known personality from the Glass department, was chosen to head the new committee, and Dagmar Rosewood, the only holdover from the old committee, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected members of "Eimac's swing social senators" are as follows: Wanda Batinovich (Inspection), Glenna Felts (Straight Filament), Irene Einck (Grid), Josephine White (Plate), Jerry Percival (Pump), Pat Meier (Glass), Willi Wardrobe (Glass), Muriel Klevesahl (Glass), Thelma Borthen (Glass), Evelyn

Adams (Reclamation), Lillian Brennan (Chemical), Stephanie Anthony (Punch Press), Velma Corderman (Spiral Filament), Chuck Wellbrock (Shipping) and Harry Alfin (Glass).

No radical changes in policy are contemplated by the committee, which has held two meetings thus far. Barbecues, juke-box dances, movies and various other activities of the past, all have places on the calendar of coming events.

An agreement with the day shift social committee brought about a welcomed arrangement. The two committees will combine recordings used at jukebox dances, which will enable the committees to purchase more recordings with no extra strain on the budget and will make it possible for dancers to dance to any song that is worth hearing.

ON THE COVER

this week is a shot of a group of 527 beaded plate leads. They have been enlarged approximately eight times.



"But you have to pay for the coke."



Chuck Wellbrock and his various orchestras supplied the music

Altar Echoes

By Betty Ulrich

Plans for a white church wedding are being formulated by Lona Smith and Buck Canepa, bos'n mate 2/c U.S.N., who plan to be married on August 19, in Redwood City.

Lona, who received her engagement ring last Saturday, will wear a white brocaded satin gown with a long veil for the ceremony. Her two bridesmaids, Dorothy Pires and Opal Wiley, will be identically gowned in dresses with blue lace tops and full net over tulle skirts. Their head pieces will be in pink. The white theme will be carried out in the flower decorations of the church.

The young couple met in Redwood City where they both live. Lona is a graduate of Sequoia high school and has been working at Eimac in the Grid department on the day shift since last October. Buck is a graduate of Balboa high school in San Francisco. He has served in the Navy for two years. They plan to make their home in Redwood City.



Lona Smith—to marry in two weeks



Lee Stockton, newly elected head of swing committee



Peggy Hanley is the 20th member of Eimac staff to receive pin for one year of service

In The Social Realm

An Answer to Requests

In a setting of romantic Hawaii—with palm trees, leis, Hawaiian guitars and all—Eimac's next joint social committee shin-dig will be the "Hawaiian Carnival."

A plant-wide affair that's different and located near transportation facilities has long been a request of many Eimackers—well, this is it! The Millbrae Country Club will be decked out in accordance with the theme and with Paul Law's orchestra to establish the musical background. No doubt, there will be a number of Hawaiian selections such as, "Blue Hawaii," "Sweet Leilani" and the "Hawaiian War Chant" for those with an inclination to do the hula.

Slated for August 19, the Carnival will begin at 9:00 p.m. Admission tickets at \$1.20 per person, which includes tax, may be purchased from any social committee member or in the Service Bureau on or after Tuesday of next week.

Day Juke Dance Next

Another event to be put on your "must" schedule, is the next juke box dance to be given by the day shift social committee Thursday night at the Legion Hall. Dancing will start at 9:00 o'clock and will last

Anniversary Edition Cover Chosen

Not until September 9, 1944, will the winner of the Eimac tenth anniversary edition cover contest be announced although the selection was made last week by the staff editor, advisor and photographers.

With a number of clever illustrations and sketches to choose from, the judges after great deliberation based their choice upon the practicality and appropriateness of the idea. On September 9, the anniversary issue will make its first appearance and the originator of the cover idea will receive a \$25 war bond.

Work on the edition is progressing and many contributions to the issue have been made by employees. There is still a request for photographs and data concerning the early days of Eimac. If you think you might have some useable material dig it out and bring it into the Service Bureau before August 15.

'til one with the regular juke box music to liven up things. Admission is only a quarter . . . but it's a solid two-bits worth of entertainment.



Just right for a mild, sunny afternoon is Betty Wickham's suit



Marge Dusto—ready for a shopping tour in the city

Through the Glass

By Jo & Stella

"Greetings, fellow-workers!" Judging from reports from all of you, you have missed our column in the past few issues. Please accept our apologies. We do hereby solemnly swear never to fail you again. A-men.

—○—

A hearty welcome is extended to four ex-graveyard inspectors, Ruth Thill, Ida Cebalo, Lorene Villanueva and Grace Johnson. These girls, who have been highly recommended, will be an asset to day shift Inspection.

—○—

Our biggest scoop of the week is Lydia Abrami and her whirlwind courtship which whisked her off to San Diego via plane to become the bride of Clifford Kaul. Cliff, the son of Margaret Kaul, a former Eimac employee, recently returned from two years sea duty. Our best wishes to both of you, Lydia.

—○—

Many happy returns of the day to Lydia Abrami and Emogene Costa who celebrated their birthdays this week. Incidentally, Emogene remarked that she

Late Summer Fashion Trends

By Kaye Anderson

Betty Wickham, of the Office, is a very "slick chick" in her pale pink and grey Hi Dee junior miss suit. It is an all wool small check suit, just the thing for that special occasion. The jacket is unadorned except for the distinction of fringe on the shoulder and on the slit pockets. The buttons are self-covered, adding the "finished touch." The simple six gore skirt can be worn alone with a soft pink blouse or with the jacket casually worn unbuttoned.

Marge Dusto, of the day shift Spiral Filament department, goes for a three-piece grey chalk striped suit.

The boxy coat is distinguished for its simplicity. It is tailored with careful at-

tention to detail, smooth lapels and clean cut shoulders. The armholes are roomy enough to slide comfortably over suits. It brags of inside armslings so you can wear it casually over your shoulders, also generous flap pockets. The back is plain with a mannish open-vent.

The long-life suit is distinguished and dependable. It has five dressmaker details in its functional convertible neck line and wide pockets. The suit, being grey, can be worn with various colored accessories such as chartreuse, purple, mellon red, or green; in fact, it can be worn with practically any color which you may choose.

had her very last birthday—is she kidding?

—○—

The Inspection department bade a fond farewell to Florence Guy who left for Vancouver, Canada, where she will visit with relatives and friends. The department presented Florence with a lovely robe as a remembrance to a grand person. Florence will always be remembered as the gal with the "sunniest" disposition.

Vacation time found Eleanor Beckman at home—packing. Eleanor is leaving us to make her home in L. A. with her family. We are all going to miss you, Eleanor.

Another familiar face we will all miss is that of Leona Faucet, who is terminating this week. We're going to miss you, too, Leona!

"Ozzie" Osborne spent his vacation—loafing. More fun!

Profile of an Eimacker

JOHN IVERSON

"The Big Noise from Winnetka" . . . that's Johnny Iverson of the day shift Chem department.

And if you don't think he's a big noise drop around to Chem at 7 a.m. some morning and hear him burst forth with, "Good morning, girls. Here we all are again—San Bruno by-the-sea."

Rumor has it that he left Winnetka, Ill., at the request of the city fathers, but whatever it was that made him leave, he has certainly done things for California—he increased its population by three, for with him came his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Judy.

Johnny's infant cries were first heard in Winnetka in 1917, and he remained there until 1943 when he packed his toothbrush and clean socks and moved to Palo Alto, Calif. Like many other Eimackers, Iverson left home with the intention of joining the Eimac staff. He had wanted to get into the electronics industry for some time, and hearing of Eimac through an uncle in Paly, he decided to head for the "Golden West." Ten days after his arrival, he reported to work on

the graveyard shift as Chem maintenance man, and one week later he experienced his first actual production work trying to fire polish a tubulation in a very rare, red liquid.

Cupid's arrow found John in 1940, and in October of that year he took Elizabeth Child as his bride. Little Judy became the third member of the Iverson family in December, 1941. That happy little group now resides in its own home (mortgage notwithstanding) on California avenue in Mayfield.

A jack-of-all-trades, Johnny lists as his accomplishments, mail carrier, cook, lumber jack, insurance loss adjuster, beauty parlor solicitor (why, John!), railroad brakeman, service station manager, book salesman, or what-have-you.

It was while braking for the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad that John encountered one of his most harrowing experiences. Three teen-age boys were playing on a one-way trestle as Iverson's train approached. One boy's attention was attracted by his dog and he leaped 30 feet to safety, but the other two were

less fortunate. John says he never again wants to see such a pitiful and gruesome sight.

Spending most of his time fixing up his house and working in his well equipped wood shop. John doesn't have much time for other hobbies although he intends to take up bowling again as soon as his recent appendectomy permits.

Johnny's quick wit is his chief stock in trade and he is well liked by all the Kem Kitties and Grid Kids, having had a brief sojourn in the Grid department.

Jokes of all kinds, including practical ones, give Johnny great pleasure, and he is still trying to get even with his foreman for that little fire polishing deal.

Fillies

By Ingrid & Dolly

Congratulations to a proud daddy, Bob Young, whose wife had a baby boy last week. Little Mark is the second son in the family. He has an older brother, David. Both mother and son are doing fine.

We welcome the following ex-graveyard girls who have transferred to our shift: Hazel Burham, Catherine Archibald, Ethyl Bombini, Kathryn Armistead, Becky Reich, Betty Stephenson, Dorothea Ahrens, Elease Mule, Toni Venturi and Marilyn Greene.

Bella Brown received a stack of snapshots this high from her Seabee husband in Alaska. From these pictures, it looks as though the fishing must be pretty good up there, boys!

We were sorry to see Kay Garibaldi and Mary McGee leave us to take up housekeeping duties.

Lots of girls are back from their vacations now. Ann Peruch spent her's at home, but she returned with a beautiful diamond engagement ring, given to her by Dave Harmon, bos'n's mate, U.S.N., and a beautiful smile to match. Best wishes to you both.

Sally and Edith Gullingsrud and Pearl Gestson took a trip home to North Dakota to visit their parents. They all had a good time, especially Sally, who had a romance on the train! Let's hope they meet again.

Monday was Mary Monroe's birthday, and it was really a birthday! She received a locket, a piece of luggage and two dozen roses from the certain fellow. Many happy returns to you, Mary.

(Continued on page 18)



John Iverson—a guy with an effectual smile

Navy Ships Use Great Number of Tubes

Electronic tubes—hundreds of different varieties, performing scores of vital and exacting services—constitute the senses which animate our fighting ships and perfect their battle efficiency.

Thus a modern battleship depends upon approximately 1,684 electronic tubes to help make her the great fighting mechanism she is.

An aircraft carrier requires about 1,550 electronic tubes, and the lives of the pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners—as well as ship's crew—depend on the precise and dependable operation of all of them. More than one American pilot shot down in the sea in combat owes his life to the fact that the tubes contained in his emergency transmitter functioned efficiently, so that he was able to signal our forces and be picked up.

A cruiser has at least 855 electronic tubes installed in many specific kinds of apparatus and performing scores of essential jobs.

A submarine carries some 200 electronic tubes as replacement for the 111

tubes operating the variegated electronic equipment which enables it to hunt down enemy cargo and troop ships and consign them to Davy Jones' locker.

The PT boat, the terrier of the Navy, uses equipment requiring 140 electronic tubes which contribute to its ability to strike fast, make a speedy getaway and come back to fight another day.

In addition to the vast quantities of electronic tubes needed for the combatant ships of the fleet, countless tubes must also be supplied for our growing armada of landing craft. For instance, in her all-important job of putting men, tanks and heavy equipment onto the enemy beach when and where wanted, the LST depends on the performance of electronic equipment, which in turn is no more efficient than any one of the 69 tubes controlling it.

So it is that on every war front, electronic tubes sink ships, shoot down planes, help to win victories. Unmentioned and unsung, the reliable performance of these tubes is reflected in every success leading to the final overthrow of the Axis.



Bob Nourse ushered his brother Jim around the plant early this week. Jim is a Navy flyer, has seen action in the South Pacific and has shot down three Jap planes

Parking Lot Finished—Oxy House Nearly

One of Eimac's construction projects was completed this week, while another is well on its way to completion.

After being resurfaced and marked, the parking lot was again in use by Eimackers, a week ago Thursday. Marking of the lot allows space for the parking of 62 autos. Drivers are cautioned to observe the markings and to leave the entrances to the lot unobstructed. As a reminder, parking tickets have been introduced to the forgetful ones.

Construction on the oxygen storehouse is beginning to take shape and will be finished and ready for use around September 1. Built on a 50x100-foot lot, the oxy house is being made of basaltite blocks, a fire-resistant material. It will be modern and will have a variety of new safety devices. With the christening of the storehouse, the old one will be removed allowing a free flow of traffic in and out of the courtyard.

Lab Notes

By Grace and Aldine

Vacations are in the air again. Hal Sorg spent his well-earned time off at home in the Redwood Hills. For almost two years now Hal has only been away from Eimac one day ill, and it just doesn't seem right that he should have had to spend two whole days of his vacation in bed with a cold.

The Redwood Hills were also the scene of Ursula Koepf's vacation, which she spent doing the million and one things that only a woman can find to do.

The George Rayfield family enjoyed their vacation camping in San Mateo County Memorial park. George didn't bring back any wild animals or fish to mount, but he did get a bang out of showing his boys the art of setting up a camp.

Pete Carpenter took the opportunity offered by his vacation to shop for records to be added to his much-heard-of collection.

This week finds Johnnie Woerner and Harry Mandoli on their vacations. John plans to work on his boat (and, according to John, boats always have to be worked on) and then to take some nice long sails. We understand Harry will do his vacationing taking in the sights of San Francisco.

We are all happy to see Alice Bussell back among us after her recent illness. She wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Lab for the gift they sent her.

The stork really flew low over the Wessenberg home last Thursday and left a 7-pound, 12-ounce baby girl answering to the name of Ann Marie Wessenbergh (s m a r t kid, what?). Congratulations, Claire and Wes.

We will be losing one swell fellow when Bob Lantzer leaves us next week to return to his home in Altoona, Pa. We all regret that Bob finds it necessary to leave Eimac, but we want to wish him the best of luck and hope that we will see him again when he decides that California is the better place.

The Lab has been a quieter place this last week with George Becker away on a business trip. He is expected back the first of the week, so we can look forward to hearing some "tall tales." All kidding aside, George, it will be swell having you back.

Question of the week: What is the name of the club that Bonnie Page organized recently? We understand it is growing by leaps and bounds with two brand-new members already.



Jerry Manly and Carl Magnuson are both touted as favorites in the coming Eimac tournament. A large number of entries are expected to vie for top honors

GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN IN MID-SEPT.

V MAIL—(Continued)

Plans for Eimac's second golf tournament were formulated last Tuesday afternoon, at which time twelve golf enthusiasts met to discuss the rules and regulations to prevail in the forthcoming tourney.

One of the first things concluded was the date on which the tourney will begin, which will be Sunday, September 17.

It will be a handicap tournament with two flights—championship and second. Golfers will be placed into the two flights according to scores they attain between now and September 10, which is the deadline for entering.

Each golfer must turn in scores for 36 holes played at the El Camino golf course and must have said scores verified by a fellow Eimacker. No golfer will be considered entered until he has turned in the scores for 36 holes.

The top eight golfers will be placed in the championship flight and will play match against each other. Golfers placed in the second flight will use medal play

in the first round, with the top four golfers continuing in match play in the second and third rounds. It means a golfer may win the tournament by playing but three rounds of golf, not counting the 36 hole handicapping rounds.

What the prizes will be for the winners has not yet been decided upon. Trophies may be chosen, or possibly a cash prize, or if sufficient entries are received, a war bond or two. There will be an entry fee of \$1.00 to defray the expense of the awards.

Eimac golfers may remember that last year's tournament was won by Carl Magnuson, of Punch Press, who came through with a one stroke victory over Jerry Manly, of Shipping. Both of last year's finalists will be entered this year.

Other golfers expected to turn in entry scores are: Sam Bond, Dave Jackson, Jack Shade, Mel Provancha, Frank Moos, Bill Baker, Al Bertetta, Rad Leonard, Doug Munholland, Jack Williams, Fran Migge, Mike Stack, El Sigourney, Bob Young and many others.

Caught a train from Birmingham and arrived in Stratford about 9:00 p.m. It was dark as pitch so went up to the A.R.C. club to get a room.

I have heard that this club was the best in England and I believe it now. Being a small, out-of-the-way town, there were few G.I.'s there and it was sure a relief after the crowds of Edinburgh. The club is pretty and quaint and is just like a little English hotel. Just like the one you see in the movies, with dark paneled walls and wooden pillars and beams overhead.

The town looks almost the same as it did in Shakespeare's day and is the first authentic bit of rural England I have seen. We went through William's birthplace which is now a museum.

Well, I had a good trip and a nice furlough. I traveled about 1,000 miles over the British Isles and Scotland and saw a lot of country. The only trouble with the whole thing is that you weren't with me.

Will close this little gem now.

Margaret Charlton, who left last Monday, left this little note to the office staff:

"I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all my Eimac friends for the lovely surprise shower given me.

I have enjoyed working with all you grand people and I shall never forget Eimac."



That vacant space back in the Cost Accounting department was caused by Alan Parker's leaving last Monday. The Accounting department presented Alan with a light brown sports shirt as a going away gift.



Looks like Connie Leonard is going to stay away from the office permanently. She is now in the Plate department handling duties as George Currier's secretary. This change in the office staff leaves Mary Deaton all by her lonesome on the messenger job.

Lewis Knows What's What Up Front

By Alice Motto

It was one month ago that Bette Lewis of the Accounting department began writing the "What's What Up Front" column. Experience does prove to be the best teacher at times, and Bette, for having "very little writing experience in the literary world," is doing "all right" for herself.

Bette is a "kid-sister." She has two brothers, the youngest being eight years older than she. Oren is serving with the U. S. Army in England, and Harry is employed at Bethlehem Steel in San Francisco. Oren's wife, Janet Lewis, works in the Materials Control department here at Eimac. Even though she is a "kid-sister," Bette says she knows she isn't spoiled or pampered.

She is a native Californian, having been born and reared in Lomita Park. She graduated from Burlingame high school in June, 1943, and started working at Eimac in July, 1943.

In school, Bette took a commercial course. She was a member of the school band in which she was a clarinet player. She has since given up her musical possibilities for the field of sports. Bette is a member of the girls softball team, tennis club, and is the captain of the First Nighters bowling team.

Bette is free, white and just 19. She is still waiting for the "right one" to come along, and until then, Bette says, she will be a career girl.

"Oh, The Lady In Red," etc. could very well apply to Florence Rath when she came to work in a dazzling red suit. The occasion? Florence was going to see the Ice Follies in San Francisco.



They say that clothes make the man, and I can well believe it. Jim Sanderson and Beau Mansergh both blossomed out in new sports jackets. They look very snazzy, too.



I knew Flora McDonald couldn't stay away from her old haunt for very long. She popped in last Saturday and visited the gang during lunch time.



At last we have found someone who can compete with John Preston's ties. Alan Skellenger wore a bright yellow polka dot number to work that would knock out your eyes.



Last week end while visiting her mother in Sonoma, Rita Lindley talked for ten whole minutes on the telephone to her husband in Rhode Island.



On our sick list this week we have Gloria Paulin. She was home with the flu for four days.

Viewing "The Merry Widow" were Anne Simas and former employee Anna Mack.



There are still a few who are vacationing this week. Pearl Arent came back to work after a vacation at Clear Lake. We have Pat Whitfield back in the Service Bureau after a week spent at home. The Production office is in a mild confusion now that Ruth Duncan is on her vacation.



These people that can't stay away from their work even though they are on vacation. Down Traffic way I discovered Jack Petty still sitting at his desk while up in the Production office Marion Winkler is following suit.



Lou Nichols of the Training Center gave a party last Saturday for Dave Jackson, who was transferred from the Training Center to the Grid department. The evening was spent by dancing, playing games, eating and record playing.



That peculiar odor that came from the Materials Control department last week was an Egyptian cigarette that Elsie Peterson was smoking. When asked if the cigarette was very strong, Elsie replied "I think the strength is all in the smell."



Bette Lewis—is still waiting for the "right one"



This photo gives ample explanation for Bonnie Page's .307 batting average



Pat Simon reaches for a high ball during a recent Red Sox contest



Edna Granstrom shows that it can be done even in the Office. She has a year's perfect attendance record to her credit

Fleas Envious of Red Sox

By Dave Jackson

Eimac's Fleas, erstwhile male softball team, were given a distinct shock when informed of the batting averages of the girls' Red Sox club. You can hardly blame them for turning green with envy with the girls hitting a neat .261 team average. The Fleas (I'm dreaming, of course) could be leading the league with a similar numerical swatting record. Me thinks the lads should subsidize such willow wavers as Aileen Weppener, .500; Glenna McQuiston, .462; Dorothy Arana, .333.

The Red Socks, anxious to continue the average fattening process (I said average fattening), will meet the Motor Bearing contingent from Redwood City at Washington Park in Burlingame Monday night. The last time these teams met, Eimac came out on the short end of a 21-5 score, with the defeat charged to the lack of a few key players. the long trek to Redwood City

and the complete lack of Eimac fans. Let's give the hard-fighting Sox some support from the spacious grandstand at Burlingame.

Red Sox batting averages at the end of the first half are as follows:

	Games	AB	R	H	Avg.
Weppener, cf	1	4	1	2	.500
McQuiston, 2b	4	13	2	6	.462
Arana, c	3	12	4	4	.333
Page, 1b	4	13	4	4	.307
Lewis, cf	2	7	1	2	.286
Cameron, sf	3	11	3	3	.273
Hulshoff, 3b	3	11	3	3	.273
Johnson, lf	4	15	6	4	.266
Simon, cf	3	8	0	2	.250
Lattner, rf	3	8	1	2	.250
Unterein, cf	1	4	0	1	.250
English, p	3	11	3	2	.182
DeMartini, ss	3	13	3	2	.154
Williams, cf	2	5	3	0	.000



Pat Warrington coolly awaits the arrival of George Burnham, Bourne's Service pitcher, whereupon the guy was called out. Really, it wasn't even close

MAHONEY WINS LAST GAME BY 2-0 COUNT

Fleas Lose Services of First String Pitcher

By Ed Wilkes

Leo Mahoney did his "Swan Song" last Friday and it was sure a dilly! Leo shut the door in the faces of the Merchant Marine Cadets to register a 2-0 shutout victory.

Two hits, both in the fifth inning, were all the Cadets could garner from Mahoney's offerings, and it was fitting and proper that Leo should toss a shutout in his final game for Eimac before entering the Armed Forces.

It was one of Leo's finest mound performances and with a spot of luck he might have flung a no-hitter, for both bingles were of the scratch variety. The retiring Grid department foreman capped a beautiful climax to his shutout by retiring the last three batters to face him via the strikeout route.

All the scoring for the Fleas came in their half of the fifth inning when they got two of their three-base hits.

Ralph Downey was safe on an error to open the inning and Warrington worked Pitcher Miller for a walk. Ed Hoetzel laid down a bunt and all hands were safe when no play could be made at any base. Lady Luck then smiled on Eimac as two fielders collided chasing "Opie" Taylor's fly ball and the first run of the game crossed the platter. The second tally came a moment later when Dave Jackson's drive handcuffed the third sacker.



This is the type of play that gives umpires gray hair. Will he will or will he won't be safe? Ralph Downey is the Eimac runner straining to reach first

"Lefty" Miller, hurling for the Cadets, was the first southpaw the Fleas have faced this year and he did a creditable job, setting Eimac down with three dubious bingles.

With Mahoney's leaving for the service and "Deacon" Brown on vacation, Eimac is in a bad way for a pitcher unless Ralph Downey or Al Stoddard can bear the brunt.

	R.	H.	E.
Cadets	000	000	0—0 2 3
Eimac	000	020	x—2 3 1

Next Softball Game

Eimac Fleas
vs.
American Legion

FRIDAY, AUG. 11
8:00 P. M.

AT WASHINGTON PARK FIELD
In Burlingame

Pump Prevarications

By Shorty

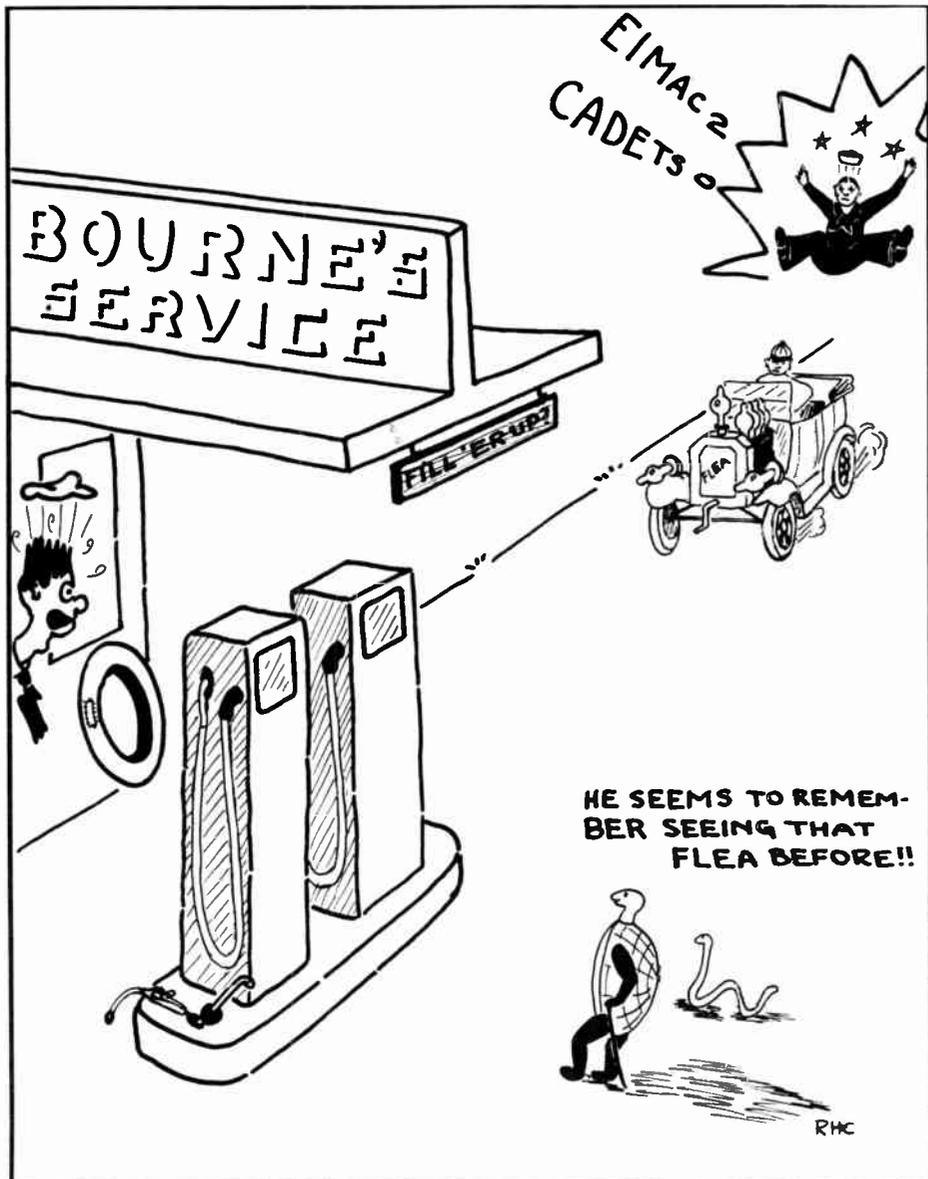
Twenty-five years, boy that is a long time! So I wish to offer my (and lots of other people's) congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chase who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, August 2. And Mrs. Chase looked just as happy as she must have been when she received her engagement ring those quite-a-few-years-ago and I can see the reason why. The reason is a beautiful diamond ring given to her by Charlie on the anniversary.



Santa Monica, "the Haven of the Stars," and heaven to people who are lucky enough to get transportation there. Note: (The first line was paid for by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce). That is where Marie Cayssials, that gal from the Carbonizers, who has ways and means of getting the records she wants and what two-thirds of the Pump department wants, is spending her vacation there.



Ed Wilkes is giving the Eimac Fleas ball-players a pre-game pep-talk in an effort to snap a two-game losing streak. It worked, the boys won over the Cadets, 2-0



Some people are brutes for punishment and I guess George Tanno is one of them. George is spending his vacation this week picking apricots. (See what I mean?)



If any of you people living in Millbrae have noticed a sudden shortage of liniment, think nothing of it. Dan Owen decided to set pins at the Burlingame Bowl and after eight hours of playing monkey and trying to get out of the way of flying pins, he seemed to have a stiffening of the joints. P. S.—I guess that explains the above.



Myrtle Wuelfkin (carrot top), one of the first three girls hired in the Pump department, is leaving us Saturday. She has moved to San Jose and has decided she didn't like trains well enough to ride so far every day.



"Oh what a beautiful morning, oh, what a beautiful day." And Virginia Cranston thinks last Saturday was just that, as her husband, who is in the Navy, returned from the South Pacific and is the lucky possessor of a 30-day furlough.



If you have seen Beth Golden since she returned from spending a week end at Seabright, you'll think that ole Sol has been working overtime. Beth, you certainly have a swell tan and I don't think I'm the only one who envies you.



William K. Fenton (K. for—no, I guess I hadn't better tell that). Sorry, folks, my time is up. I'll have to leave you now.

You can usually figure that the chip on a guy's shoulder came from his head.

On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

Things are beginning to look interesting and people are starting to ask questions. For the second straight week the Assembly quintet lost a pair of games, and now the questioners are asking, "Are the Assembly boys beginning to fold again?"

While Assembly was getting knocked over twice by Machine Shop, the Pushovers were taking a pair from the Fog Cutters. As the standings appear now, both teams have the same number of losses, but Assembly has three more wins. Next week the Pushovers meet the rising Stack-a-hots, while Assembly draws a practice match. The alleged Pushovers have an opportunity to go into a tie for first.

Meanwhile the Carpenters were not idle. By taking three from the Office, the boys with the hammers moved into a spot one game behind Assembly. Yes, things are looking up!

Clean sweeps were evident in four matches this week.

Five guys from Inspection, going by the name "Stack-a-hots," have been winning consistently lately, and racked up a triple-killing over the Glass Girls. The 'Hots are on the move!

Eimac's 450's, a team which has had its moments in the limelight, fell before the efforts of the Rotary Kids. Three times the Kids outrolled the 450's and moved up in the standings. Bernie Pease was high man for the winners with a 452, although Vic DePiero topped everyone in the match with a 471.

Walt Gillingham paced his Machine Shop II five to a perfect night, as a 3-0 win was chalked up over B.B.B.'s. Only the final game was close, the score being 676-650.

The aforementioned Carpenters were the fourth triple triumphant this week. Some hot bowling featured the match. Chase led the way with a 566, aided materially by a terrific 234 game. Shorty Sperry was not to be edged out of high game honors, however, so after Charlie had opened with his 234. Shorty duplicated the score in the second. Interesting sidelight to this match was the consistency of the Office bowlers. 332-339-343-351-367 were the individual series rolled by that aggregation.

Charlie DeLong went hog-wild in the Assembly-Machine Shop battle. After a lay-off of some two months or more, he returned to the alleys and really tore the lumber from side to side in pounding out a—get this—624 series. His opener was a 222, followed by a 226, and he concluded the night's play with a 176. If my memory is not failing me, I shall state that the 624 of C. DeLong is the highest ever bowled in Eimac's bowling league history. Tell me if I'm wrong.

But, let's get back to the other side of



Sliding over the foul line must be a plague with swing shift bowlers for here is Edna Amberg fouling as well as Mae Jordheim, of back cover fame

the Machine Shop victory. Jack Siemens and Loyd Harbin were right in there pitching for the M. S. team. 503 and 525 were their series. Ed Hoetzel topped the Assemblyites with a 533, featured by a 202 game.

The Pushovers were sadly out-classed in the first game of their match with the Fog Cutters, but came back in the latter two games to take the match 2-1. Rad Leonard was top man for the Pushovers with a 486 series. Clara Cross was the determining factor in the first game, as her 177 game held the guys spellbound.

Once again the Eimac Aces were probably watching Assembly too closely and turned around to find themselves losing a pair to the Punch Press five. After drubbing P. P. in the opener they got optimistic and took two close defeats—763-745 in the second, 733-711 in the third. This moves Punch Press up a little and well within striking distance.

Purchasing hit the win column twice over the First Nighters in a match that was considered a toss-up. However, Purchasing took the first two very easily and then settled back to lose the finale. Harold Kjer led his team with a 447 series, while Aileen Bennett hit 401 for the 'Nighters.

Warren Migge captained and bowled his

Glass Men five to a pair of victories over the Stockroom. His 513 series was high and was strengthened by a 190 opening game.

Well, another round has been concluded and as I mentioned at the outset of this piece, things are looking up. With Assembly rocking on its heels after two straight defeats, with the Carpenters winning steadily, with Machine Shop making its bid for the top, with the Pushovers still getting by with 2-1 wins, with the Eimac Aces still fighting, but losing with the Assembly team, with all the other things that go with bowling, things are looking up!

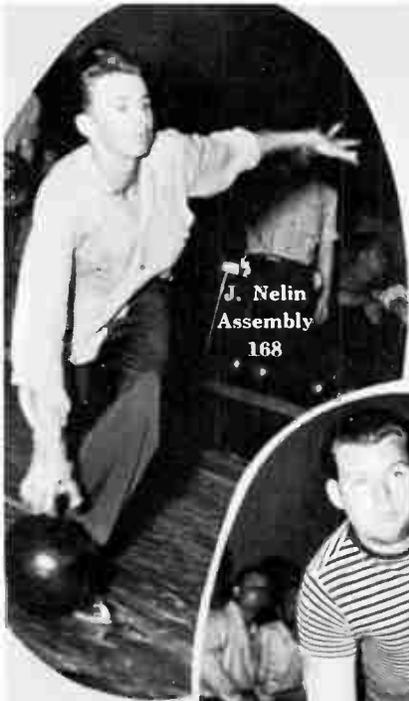
Crowd drawing matches for the coming week will probably be the Pushovers-Stack-a-hots match and the Eimac Aces-Construction battle. Next week's winners will all move closer to Assembly as the leaders are idle. If the Carpenters take three from the Glass Girls they will move into first place, overtaking Assembly for the first time.

So things are looking up! Wow!

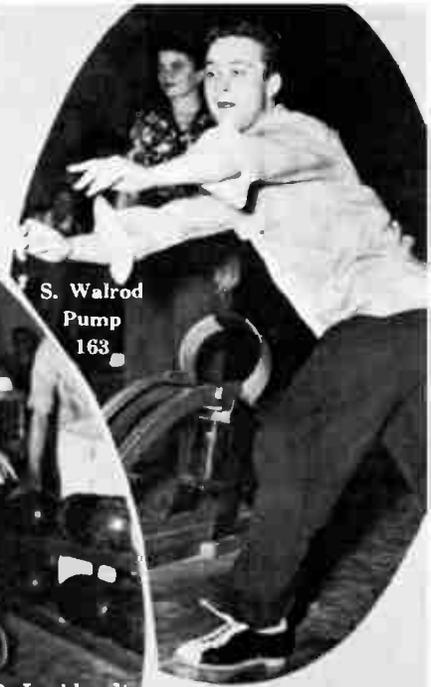
(Editor's note: Regarding the Carpenters taking first place—contrary to Mr. Linalli's article, even though the Carpenters may have a greater number of wins, Assembly will maintain a percentage lead.)

EIMAC'S TOP TEN BOWLERS

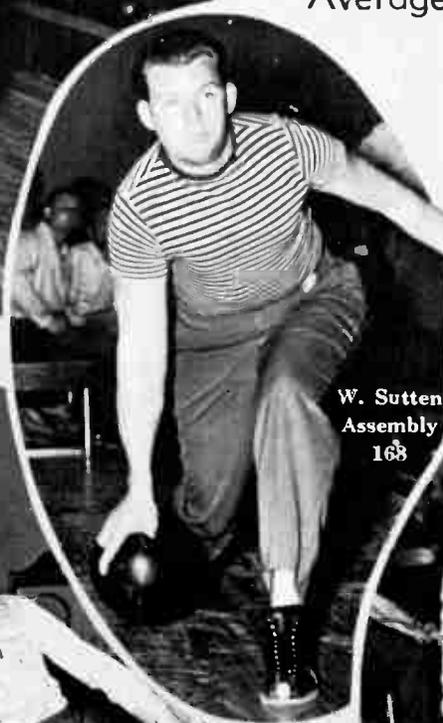
No Swing Keglars Were
Able to Crash High
Average Class



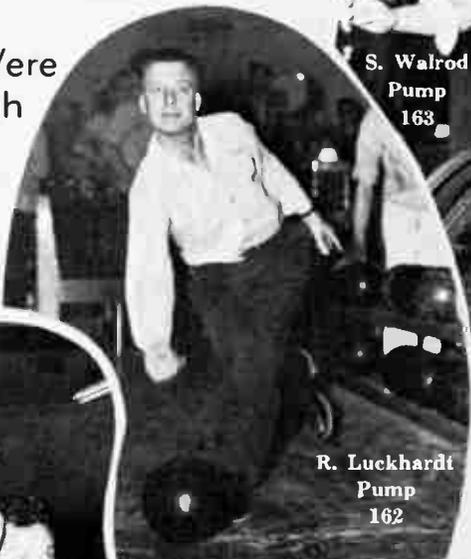
J. Nelin
Assembly
168



S. Walrod
Pump
163



W. Suttan
Assembly
168



R. Luckhardt
Pump
162



A. Arrigoni
Construction
161



B. Young
Assembly
172



R. Sperry
Carpenters
167



D. Munholland
Eimac Aces
161



B. Kassebaum
Mach. Shop
162



G. Shepherd
Mach. Shop
165

BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Assembly	32	10	.762	Machine Shop II	19	20	.487
Pushovers	29	10	.744	Stockroom	17	19	.472
Carpenters	31	11	.738	B.B.B.	18	21	.462
Eimac Aces	27	12	.692	Office	18	21	.362
Construction	24	12	.667	Lab	16	20	.444
Punch Press	24	15	.615	Straight Fillies	16	23	.421
Machine Shop	24	15	.615	Platers	15	24	.385
Pump	24	18	.571	Fog Cutters	15	24	.285
Stack-a-hots	22	17	.564	Purchasing	14	25	.359
Rotary Kids	21	18	.538	Chemical	13	26	.333
Glass Men	21	18	.538	Ramblers	11	28	.282
Glass Girls	20	19	.513	First Nighters	9	30	.231
450's	20	19	.513	Dilly Fillies	7	32	.179

Hit The Head Pin

By Norris and Masterson

When play is resumed next Friday, the swing shift keglers will have their first game on the newly refinished alleys at the Burlingame Bowl. The alleys will be in perfect condition and will do much in improving their bowling.

As the swingsters go into the second week in the league, three teams tied for first place—Plate, Holy Bowlers and Vac-a-teers—with three wins each.

Stargazers, Night Owls, Zombies haven't won a game yet, but they'll be in there rolling.

A fine bunch of Keglers are enjoying their Friday noon bowling and with the 10 teams now competing, each with six and seven members to the team, there should be no reason for reorganizing, etc. We'll complete the tournament this time, or else!

The Grid Kids were not satisfied with just any style and color bowling shirt; they went to the big city and sure enough, they found exactly what the smart Eimac team should wear. Startling, but good looking, "says we."

During the past weeks there have been a few members that have failed to appear. They are urged to notify their captains if they are unable to bowl. Otherwise a \$1 fine will be assessed to entitle them to remain on the team. There are substitutes deserving to be on a team, so be a "regular guy"—be on time—be there!

TENNIS PLAYERS HOLD 2ND WEEK PRACTICE

By Wilma Nichols

Tennis enthusiasts met on Tuesday, August 1, at the Burlingame courts for practice matches arranged by pre-mediated scheduling, no less

All but one of the matches came off per schedule. Jack James, we understand, broke his racquet, so he and Clara Wheatley sat out this practice.

In the mixed doubles group, Johnnie Nelin and Verna Avery played Shirley Lawrenz and Bob Nourse. Shirley and Bob took two sets. Leona Moser and Ed Wilkes were partners in a tussle with Glenna McQuiston and Stan Johnson. They certainly had a fierce game, or so it sounded two courts away. Wilkes and Moser were the winners.

Unscheduled, but just as much fun as if—was a set played by Ann Cameron and Betty Lewis versus Pat Simon and Stan Johnson. Pat and Stan walked off with the honors. Another of those "just happened to happen" games was indulged in by Ann Cameron and Johnnie Nelin

(Continued on page 17)



Here are a couple of Eimac shuffleboard hardies, Verna Lee and Bill Winneger, who are undoubtedly getting in shape for the shuffleboard tournament which is scheduled to start next week. Entrants are signing up on the sign-up card located near the shuffleboard lay-out. After signing up each entry must submit \$1.00 to Hattie Rose or Verna Avery in the Service Bureau to cover the cost of awards. There's time to sign up now, but today is the last day. Grab your partner now, and sign that card. The rules governing the tourney have been posted along side the card.

Over the Stock Counter

By Georgia & Gene

Charlie Wallace of Receiving department is enjoying a week vacation. Charlie is planning to go to Chico to visit his daughter. Hurry back, Charlie, we know the Receiving room misses you terribly.

George Parks will be leaving on a vacation August 7. So, please, everybody, take it easy on the Stockroom. Anyway, George, enjoy your planned trip to Reno, and don't do anything we wouldn't do.

Jack Petty of the Traffic department is on a week's rest. Did we say "rest?" Well, we'll see Jackson about that when he gets back. Anyway, don't blow that trumpet too hard, and remember, Gabriel, there won't be another week off until this time next year.

Super-salesman Bob Griffin has been hustling the social committee bond drawing tickets this week. Sales were going so fast that the "Great Griffin" neglected to save a ticket for himself. Anyone having an extra ticket drop down to the Stockroom and sell it to our Robin. No one can imagine the joy that will fill his heart to have one of these raffle tickets to call his own.

What a pleasant surprise Adele Stewart and her future mother-in-law received last Wednesday evening. Yes, it was the very first introduction for Adele to her future brother-in-law, George Gardner. George was shown around the plant by Bob Griffin. When George returned to the Stockroom there wasn't a thing he didn't know about Eimac tubes. Good going—Robin.

Shuffleboard champs of the Stockroom are Bob Whited and Barney Flori, who this week signed that all-important document to compete in the coming tournament. The competition will be stiff but, we wish them the best of luck and we are looking forward to seeing Bob and Barney crowned champs of the Eimac shuffleboarders.

If you had been listening on the Crocker party line last Tuesday night you would have heard Frances Crocker talking to her husband, Cliff, who is on Catalina Island training with the Merchant Marine. From what we hear, Frances thinks that Alexander Graham Bell, or Don Ameche, was one great guy.

Back from a week sick leave is Addie Guilmette. Addie was in a minor automobile accident a couple of weeks ago. Fortunately she came out with only a few bad bruises.



Crowds gather for a chance to throw the darts at the middle of the board. The game is rapidly gaining attention from everyone at Eimac

MORE ABOUT SECOND WEEK OF TENNIS

who chose Verna Avery and Dave Jackson for their opponents, and a shrewd choice too, for they were able to beat Verna and Dave 6-4.

There was one game of girls' doubles played by Jane Smith and Betty Lewis against Pat Simon and Wilma Nichols. Each won one set. They played off the tie on Thursday (Result unknown). We hear that Jane Smith has some cups and things at home, trophies of her tennis skill.

You wouldn't think tennis could be such a dangerous game, but Pat Simon is suffering from a couple of blows on the head, because as net man she was a good target for Wilma Nichols' wild serve. Johnnie Nelin's serve went on a rampage

and hit Ann Cameron, much to her embarrassment, when her back was turned. There were no other casualties outside of a blister on Betty Lewis' thumb, and the usual sore feet.

Ann Cameron and Verna Avery played off their scheduled match of singles with Verna winning. After everyone else had taken their requets and headed home, Dave Jackson and Ed Wilkes determined to play off their singles match regardless, and stopped at the San Mateo courts to play under the lights. Ed thinks the lights for a quarter business is nothing but a gamble, because he put in one quarter, and nothing happened. We deduct that one of them had another quarter or a flashlight for the game was played, and Wilkes beat Jackson 7-5.



Whee! A birthday party! Betty Burley cuts her cake as her consitutents eagerly await their share of the morsels about to be distributed

KEM KITTIES . . . by Larry & Marie

A thousand pardons for slipping up on the column last week, kids! One advantage to it, however, it brings with more news for this week's column.

Our department has grown considerably with the combining of the graveyard to swing and day shifts. We welcome the former night owls, Beth Berben, Mae Wilson, Marge Hunt, Bernice Kool, Lorraine Wharton, Hazel Berry, Albina Volkman, Gertrude Huggenberger and Paul Citraro, who is now our co-foreman.

Here and There:

"Getting jive to the hep" at the recent juke box dance were: Leona Moser, Irene and Evelyn Bianchina, Flo Cox, Muff Facchini, Larry DeMartini and Paul Citraro.

Eva Haverlock's home was the scene of a gay party held last Saturday night with Uncle Sam furnishing gobs of refreshments—sailors!!!

Paul Citraro (ye gads, again) was one of six present at the party given by Gladys

Souza at her home, in honor of the newly-weds, Ruby and Rich Lawton. Also present were Frances Richardson and Barry Kendall.

Vacation Time

'Twas Yosemite last week for Marie Gielings and a good place it is for a vacation, or otherwise.

Pauline Thingan is spending this week with hubby, Dave, who has just returned from sea duty. Sort of a second honeymoon.

It's a war-time vacation for Bruna Pera, who is quite content with just sunbathing and relaxing in Burlingame.

To Chem this month, it's Evelyn Bianchina and Bill Gust. Mildred Henderson and yours truly, Larry, are taking their places in Reclamation.

John Iverson is back after his operation. Now he can see San Bruno-by-the-sea.

What's Cookin'

By Verna and Irene

"A spur in the head is worth two in the heel."

Recipe of the Week

Brownies— $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sifted flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt, 1-3 cup butter, 2 squares chocolate, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs well beaten, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped nut meats.

Method—Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift three times. Add butter to chocolate and melt over low flame. Combine sugar and eggs. Beat well, then add chocolate mixture, vanilla and nuts; then add flour and baking powder and mix well. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Minnie Stube and Evalena Timmons went to the City, Saturday, and saw "The Merry Widow." Both said they enjoyed the wonderful music, dancing, costumes and settings.

Vacationists back this week from their week of "rest" are John Gastori, Chris Campbell and Jimmy Gilchrist. Jim had quite a thrill. He went to Jones Gulch and was in charge of a number of small boys. During the last few days there was a forest fire near by and plans were made to evacuate the boys in case the fire got too close. However, the fire was controlled before it could endanger the camp.

Those on vacation this week are Nena Gruenberg and Ella Adams. Ella plans to go shopping, so perhaps we won't recognize her when she returns.

We have a sick list this week. Genevieve (Gene) Dupre and Helen Tipton are both off for a few days. Hope you both are well in a short time. It's no fun being sick.

Grace Ludwig is off for a couple of weeks to help care for her new granddaughter, who arrived at Mill's hospital a week ago.

Ada Starkey is on day shift now, having transferred from graveyard. Minnie Stube from swing shift is taking Ella Adams' place while Ella is on vacation from the day shift.

All is back to normal on the swing shift or nearly so. Chris is back from her vacation. Chris Campbell and her husband, Hector, took in the sights, shows and restaurants of San Francisco. Some substitute for Honolulu, we say!

Balanced work and fun, interests aside from work, tolerance and a friendly attitude add years to a person's life.

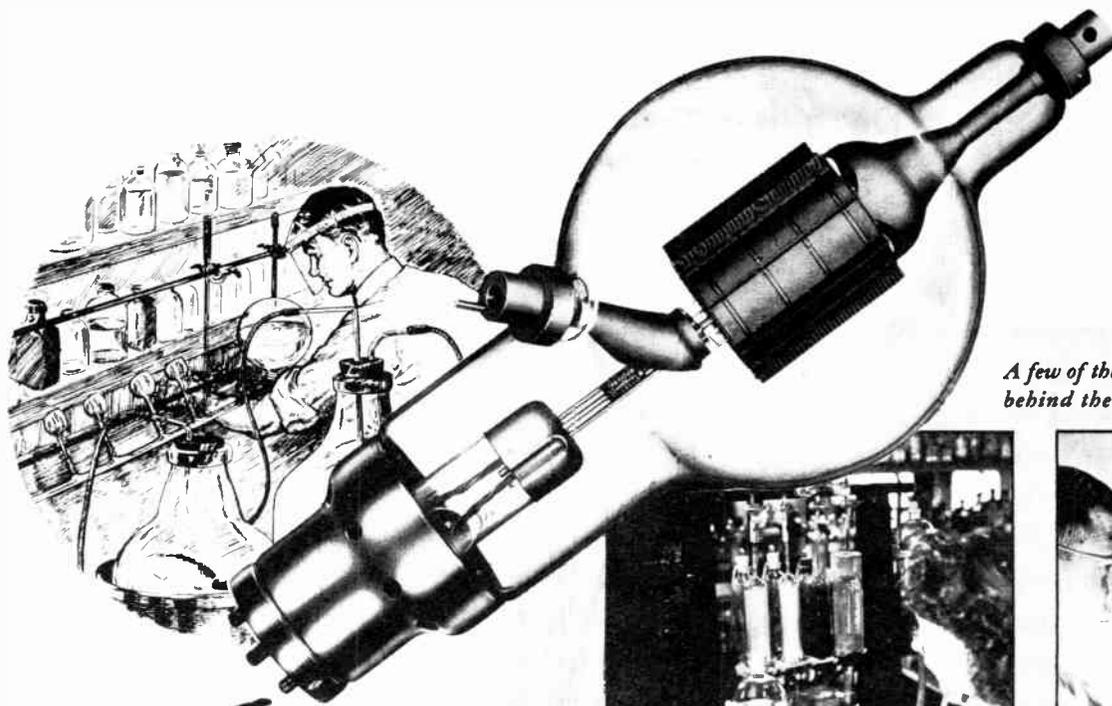


Hilarious was the farewell party given for Lloyd Walrath last Tuesday at Ralph Conant's home. The gang gathered around for their share of cake and for Lloyd to open his gift—which was a writing portfolio

FILLIES (Continued)

Lo and behold, here comes the REAL news of the year! Lucky girl, Kaye DiMercurio, goes south this week-end to be married to Gordon McNair, U.S.M.C. We wish you both lots of happiness and the best of luck. (This article alone makes up for the total lack of news last week, we hope.)

While radio communication for railroads is not new, the installation now being made by the Rock Island Railroad is unique in one respect; this is the first time that a railroad operating company has undertaken the experimental and installation work necessary to establish radio communication between trains, within trains, and from stations and dispatchers' posts.



A few of the branches of the Science behind the Science of Electronics

the *Science* behind the science of electronics

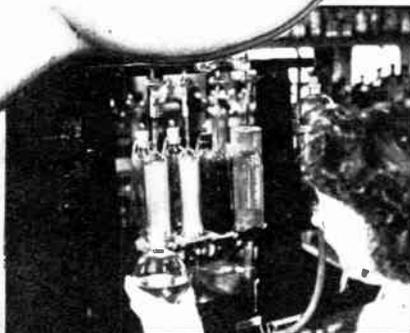
The pattern of progress in the science of electronics is determined by the achievements in creating and developing new and more efficient electron vacuum tubes. Therefore, the whole complex task of vacuum tube development — involving the intelligent application of many sciences — comprises the real science behind the science of electronics.

To create and produce the modern vacuum tube requires experience and skill of the highest order in these many sciences in addition to complete facilities for their application. The list includes everything from chemistry and metallurgy — the technology of glass fabrication and vacuum pumping — to physics, optics, thermo-dynamics and most important of all — Electronics.

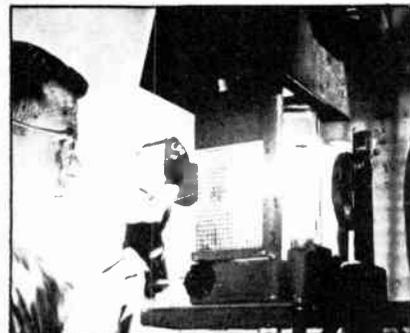
The resources and resourcefulness of Eimac laboratories have accounted for many outstanding contributions to the science of Electronics. A fact which is attested to by the leadership which Eimac tubes enjoy throughout the world. These comprehensive facilities are continuously being utilized to achieve better and better results for the users of Eimac tubes.

Eimac Engineering is devoted solely to the development and production of electron vacuum tubes. However, since the electron vacuum tube is the heart of all electronic devices it is advisable for users and prospective users of electronics to look first to the vacuum tubes required. A note outlining your problem will bring advice and assistance without cost or obligation.

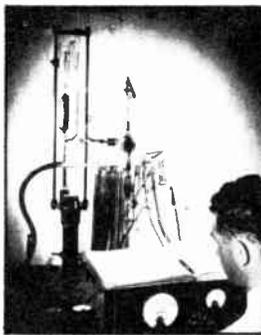
Write for your copy of *Electronic Tubes* — a 64 page booklet fully illustrated — covering fundamentals of Electronics and many of its important applications. Written in layman's language.



CHEMISTRY—Making Gas Analysis in the Eimac Laboratory



METALLURGY—Spectrographic Analysis of the Rare Metals Used in Vacuum Tubes



VACUUM TECHNOLOGY—Constant Research to Develop Better Vacuum Techniques



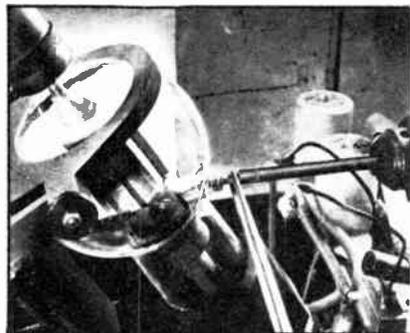
PHYSICS—Actually Viewing Emission of Electrons with Electron Microscope



ELECTRONICS—Determining Facts about and Recording Data on Vacuum Tube Capabilities



OPTICS—Studying the Effect Processing has on the Structure of Materials Through Photomicrography



GLASS TECHNOLOGY—Special Equipment and Technique to Produce Complicated Glass Structures

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

A picture of grace, beauty and poise is this shot of Mae Jordheim, left-handed swing bowling enthusiast whose average is among the first ten in female circles . . . but, Mae should watch her right foot



Foul!