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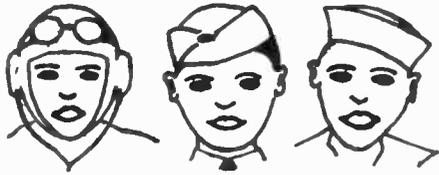
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Eimac "V" Mail



Recently Herb Becker of the Sales department received the following letter.

Dear Mr. Becker:

I received your letter plus data on your tubes and wish to thank you for your interest in my post-war transmitter problem.

You may be interested in how I came to pick Eimac tubes. I returned in January, 1944, from two and one-half years service with the Signal Corps in Alaska and it was there that I drew up plans for my new rig. Naturally, all amateurs have heard of the job Eimac tubes did in our bands before the war, but the fact that the Signal Corps used your tubes in vital transmitters in Alaska sold me on Eimac. These tubes came through our office before distribution as well as for salvage when some "green" operator apparently ran a few amperes plate current until there wasn't much plate left (to see those tubes would break any ham's heart) and I never unpacked a new Eimac to find that it hadn't survived the not-too-gentle trip from the States.

Of course, we don't exactly know just what changes may effect our hobby when peace comes, but I intend to run 500 watts on my favorite band, 14MC phone, if we're allowed that power and that frequency. Whatever the outcome, though, if there is such a thing as a ham-shack, mine will be "heated" by Eimac tubes in the final.

I was glad to know that you now have a plant in my home town, Salt Lake City, Utah, and hope that you may continue to expand.

Best of luck and thanks again for your prompt reply to my request for information. I appreciate it very much.

Very best 73,

M/Sgt. Robert C. Pratt
W6NZE

Camp Edison, N. J.

Ross Leonard, formerly of the Punch Press department and husband of Connie Leonard of the Plate department, wrote the following letter to the editor.

Dear Johnnie:

I have been receiving the Eimac News regularly and thought I would drop a line to express my appreciation to the plant for sending it to me. I can't tell you how much I really enjoy it.

There is nothing I would like better than to get into some of that baseball and bowling right now, but I guess I will have to hang all that on the wall for a while.

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While visiting the plant during his first furlough, George Giusti, former Glass lathe operator, took a turn at the lathe he used to call his own

I see you get letters from Clay Buckley and from them I gather he is in New Guinea also. I sure would appreciate his address as he might be stationed only a few miles from me. It sure would be swell if he were; we could have a time talking over old times at Eimac.

I won't tell you about the life we have over here because Clay has already "hit the nail on the head." It is routine and monotonous but as long as we get things like the Eimac News, the old morale goes right up.

This place has gold in the hills and I guess if Rad were here he would have a sieve under one arm and a shovel under the other arm. As soon as this place is cleaned out completely, I think I will take a hike in the hills and try my luck at a little panning.

Well, Johnnie, that's about all there is for now. Keep the papers coming and I'll drop a line now and then. Say hello to the gang for me—especially to "Sinatra"—I mean Citraro.

As ever,
Ross

Who's Who At Eimac

BERT EAVES

A hobby as a teen-age youngster turned into something big in the life of one Hubert H. Eaves, more commonly known as Bert to his Eimac fellow-workers. When radio and electronics were young, Bert was in his "teens" and became so engrossed in the development and intricacies of the new field that he decided to make it his life's work as well as hobby.

Bert was born in an obscure town in Texas on May 19, 1911. His father was a salesman and was constantly being transferred to various parts of the United States. Thus, Bert's elementary schooling was gained in various towns and cities in America, among them being: Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri; and Inglewood, California, from whence he graduated.

Inglewood high school was responsible for his high school education, and there he took a college prep course. He received his diploma in 1929 but postponed college to take a job with Western Electric repairing telephone equipment.

It was his hobby with "kid-stuff" radio that qualified him for the job with Western Electric. He had received his amateur radio license in 1928, and was assigned the call-letters "W6EHW." He worked for W.E. for one year and then entered Compton J. C. where he took a pre-engineering course. His J. C. days were short-lived, however, for he was there but six months when he began working again.

For a period of three years, between 1930 and 1933, Bert worked for a number of firms, including a porcelain manufacturing firm, a sound recording company, a radio-servicing firm and various other electrical concerns. In 1933 he returned to Western Electric for a year.

In 1934, Bert left W.E. and took unto himself a wife . . . Dorothy Thayer, a high school acquaintance. They moved to Oakland and enrolled at the University of California. There, Bert majored in electrical engineering. From the time he graduated from high school in 1929, until he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering in 1940, ten years had elapsed. During college it was necessary for him and Dorothy to work in order to make ends meet, which meant going to school for one semester and then dropping out for one to work.

While attending U. C. Bert met George Becker, now of the Eimac Lab staff who, at the time, was manufacturing and repairing vacuum tubes in a little shop of his own. Bert made an agreement with George that he (Bert) would clean up around the place and do odd jobs for the privilege of watching George work and



Bert Eaves—has little time for anything but electronics

thereby gain experience in vacuum tube manufacturing technique.

When Bert received his sheepskin from U. C. in 1940 he and his wife headed East to New York, where Bert felt the opportunities in electronics would be greater. However, things were not as Bert had contemplated and he contacted between 70 and 80 electrical firms, large and small, before he got a job with a commercial testing organization in Hoboken, New Jersey.

To quote Bert, "The variety of materials, goods, and equipment to be tested made the job exceedingly interesting. Testing the strength of steel, the endurance of silk, acoustics of building materials, and other variegated jobs were all part of our work."

Before Bert left the testing organization he was placed in charge of the engineering and research section of the firm, which entailed a great amount of engineering work in dealing with heat, light, acoustic and precision measurement problems. The things that were done in that particular job, however, would fill a book.

In 1941, George Becker was in New York and aroused the vacuum tube interest in Bert once again. "Once bitten by

the 'vac tube bug' a guy is usually in it for life." Consequently, shortly after his talk with George Becker, Bert packed up and headed West to Eimac where he began working in the Lab in August of 1941.

Shortly after his arrival at San Bruno, Bert packed up again and wound up at the Salt Lake City Eimac plant as head of the Lab there. Then in December, 1942, he returned to the Lab here to resume his work as an electronics engineer.

As mentioned before Bert married Dorothy Thayer of Inglewood in 1934. In May of 1942, Dorothy gave birth to the first of the two Eaves' children, Daniel, known at home as "Butch." Last October the second blessed event came and she answers to the name of Elizabeth.

Bert and his family now reside in San Mateo. There is little time for hobbies in the Eaves scheme of things, because electronics and vacuum tubes are his work, hobby, and diversion, all rolled into one.

Girls! Won't you please pull that safety cap down over the front part of your head. Don't forget that besides preventing a painful scalping, hats keep your hair clean, bright and glossy.



Irene Einck—Grid's bride-to-be



Esther Yeglic plans for a Redwood City wedding

ALTAR ECHOES

By Betty Ulrich

Irene Einck Announces Promise

Girls in the Grid department on swing shift recently discovered that Irene Einck had promised her heart and hand to Chuck Rose on July 25, when he presented her with a beautiful diamond engagement ring.

A small wedding is in the offing in the near future, but no definite plans have been made. The bride-to-be is a native of Decorah, Iowa, where she received her schooling. She came to California a year ago when she started working at Eimac.

Chuck is a native San Franciscan and is now employed at Bethlehem Steel in South San Francisco. The young couple plans to make a home in Burlingame.

Nevada Wedding for Edith Bigden

A romance which started several months ago in San Jose will be climaxed before too long when Edith Bigden says "I do" to Lt. Edward Bierer, U. S. Army.

A small wedding is planned which will probably take place in Nevada. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kenne of San Jose, will be the only attendants. The twosome became engaged late in July.

The groom is currently stationed at Fort Ord where he is connected with the Amphibian Tank Corps. He is from Colorado where he attended the University of Colorado. Edith is employed in the Straight Filament department on day shift.

Esther Yeglic to Marry in R. C.

A quiet wedding is being planned by Esther Yeglic and Tom Burnett, U. S. Navy, for the immediate future in Redwood City.

Marie Mathias, daughter of the bride, will be maid-of-honor with Gerry Percival fulfilling the duties of matron-of-honor.

The bride will wear a light blue dress with white accessories. Following the ceremony, a dinner for the wedding party is being planned. Esther and Tom plan to make their home in Redwood City.

Esther has been employed in the Pump department on swing shift for the past year. Tom is a native of Florida and has been serving with the Navy for a year. He is now stationed at Tanforan.



Edith Bigden will marry an Army lieutenant

What's What Up Front

By Bette Lou

Irene Perry, from the Traffic department, celebrated her (?) birthday last week. Irene's husband presented her with a lovely ring containing her birthstone, while her fellow workers came forth with an orchid. The real celebration took place last Saturday night.



When Lola Greer walked into the Credit Office last Saturday, she was greeted with smiles, congratulations, song singing, etc. She received a nice vase with flowers. It was four years ago that Lola started working at Eimac. (That's a long time in anybody's language.)



The Cost Accounting department won't seem quite the same any more now that Helen Landweer is gone. Helen received two big vases for her patio as a farewell gift.



When sauntering past the Materials Control department, this little ditty caught my eye:

PITY THE POOR P. A.

An engineer is a man who knows a great deal about a very little, and who goes along knowing more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing.

A salesman, on the other hand, is a man who knows a very little about a great deal, and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything.

A purchasing agent starts out knowing practically everything about everything, but ends by knowing nothing about anything, due to his association with engineers and salesmen.

(How true, how true.)



Eleanor Geddes' birthday card draws a lot of o-o-o-h's and ah's and sighs from the party guests. Note: Ann Cameron swoons

The flu bug must be working overtime these days. He has bitten John Van Young, Hank Brown, Palmer Evarts and Evelyn Gutzmer.



Clara Wheatley, Gladys Deaton and Virginia Mattison have all received news that their husbands will be home soon. Perhaps this will explain their happy-go-lucky attitudes of late.



Don't shoot until you see—the color of their insignia. Anyhow, those three dapper fellows in uniforms that have been strolling around the office are members of the Signal Corps.

Clara Wheatley played host last week when she had the S.W.A.C. meeting at her home.



Keith Maynard had better take it easy from now on when he attempts to play golf. As a result of his golfing efforts last Sunday, Keith is spending some time at home.



Our Metropolitan baritone, John J. Preston, serenaded Marie "Pixie" Hummel on her 16th (plus) birthday last Tuesday. Anne Clark and Gertrude Hamilton presented Marie with a lovely bouquet.

GRID KIDS

During Hazel's absence, we'll try to keep the public informed as to the doings of the Grid Kids. Our columnist and supervisor, Hazel Tomlinson, is now vacationing in Nebraska with her husband, Bill, who has just returned after two years of active service with the Marines in the Pacific war area.

Irene Einck has been elected to be our new social committee member to take over the job that Lois White has been handling so capably.

Our department has lost Glen Olives to the Plate department, day shift. We'll all

miss him a great deal and wish him success in his new work. We've written "welcome" on the mat for Lloyd Sloan, who will soon be with us to take over the duties as supervisor on swing shift.

Seen in Santa Cruz on a recent week end were Mae Jordheim and Wanda Batinovich relaxing on the beach and taking in the sights along the boardwalk.

Florence Allen has received many interesting souvenirs made of coins and empty cartridges from her husband who is stationed in New Guinea.

Anonymous

It's not a secret anymore—Irene Einck came to work last week with a beautiful diamond ring on that certain finger. Carl Rose of San Bruno is the lucky man. Their wedding plans are still indefinite.

Among those enjoying "The Merry Widow" were: Angela Zitelli, Marian Hayes, Ella Mae Chandler, and Helen and Don Fisher.

Angela Zitelli spent the week end in San Jose. Things may be pretty quiet for Angie for a few weeks now until Stuart returns from that "secret" mission.

MARIE HUMMEL IS TOP BOND WINNER

Nine Eimackers were on the receiving end of \$305 in war bonds and stamps this week because their ticket stubs were pulled from the box at the drawing held last Tuesday.

A duet composed of Herb Becker, liaison engineer and George Wunderlich, Eimac's production manager, were charged with the fishing honors by the day and swing shift social committees. They reached far into the box and brought forth Marie Hummel's ticket stub. Marie is the gal in the Payroll department who makes out Eimac employees' war bonds and she undoubtedly took great pleasure in making out the \$100 first prize war bond in her name.

Marie issued seven other war bonds, one \$50 war bond and six \$25 bonds to:

- Nina Jaynes, Glass \$50
- Stella English, Inspection \$25
- Pearl Gonzales, Grid \$25
- Eleanor Drew, Chem \$25
- Frank Moos, Glass \$25
- Virginia Shelab, Pump \$25
- Lois Uphoff, Pump \$25

Since more than a thousand tickets were sold by the two social committees and the Service Bureau, a "consolation" prize of \$5 in war stamps was awarded to Ruby Erickson on Inspection.

Tools don't cause accidents—it's the workers who misuse them.



Social committee members look on as George Wunderlich reaches into the waste basket held by Leona Moser for the winning ticket in the plant bond drawing

BEADERS' BUZZ by Beth & Leila

Back from her sick bed is Harriet Johnston looking mighty pert. Glad to see you back, we all missed you.

—○—
 Congratulations go to Delia Nerli as she seems to be the only one who has been able to stick to her diet, and believe you me, you'd never know the gal.

The "Old Beading Room" sure looks vacant with most of the old gang gone, but we've been keeping in touch with them through the medium of letters. Seems as though they miss us as much as we miss them.

—○—
 Vestalee Jones wishes to thank all the gals in the Beading room for the lovely cake and compact that was presented to her Monday for her birthday. "Gee, the cake sure was good."

—○—
 Visiting Lela Watkins from Iowa were her sister, Clara Williamson, and cousin, Mary Campbell. Also visiting her was an old school chum and husband, Mr. and Mrs. oward Stimmel. Mr. Stimmel, who is in the Navy, has recently returned from two years duty in the South Pacific. But Lela is just about talked out after reviving old memories of home.

—○—
 If anyone would like to take lessons on how to start a car when it refuses to go, Wilma Reed can tell you. Seems as though the formula goes this way.

When the car refuses to go, you coast down the hill, and when you get to the bottom it still won't go, so you run back up the hill about six blocks to get your husband, who starts it with a simple twist of the wrist. Easy, huh?

—○—
 The girls who transferred from graveyard to days seem to have the funny idea it gets hot in the plant during the day. Never mind, gals, you'll get used to it before winter comes.



Hummel, the winnah! Marie Hummel celebrated two things last Tuesday. It was her first anniversary at Eimac and then she won the \$100 bond in the plant-wide drawing

Day Shift Holds Another Juke Dance at Legion Hall

After a two-week interval, the day shift social committee popped up with another of its inviting day shift juke box jumps which not only induced day shifters to attend, but brought in swing shifters who were looking for a refreshing bit of entertainment after turning out their quotas on the assembly line.

Nearly a hundred Eimackers checked in Thursday night at the Legion Hall to dance to recorded music and to get together with fellow Eimac assemblymen.

To be commended for making arrangements for the hop and for performing the door keeping, record flipping, coke distribution tasks are: Pearl Chambers, Grid; Mary Nissen, Reclamation; Shorty Walrod, Pump; Bob Griffen, Stock; Connie Sweeney, Drafting; Grace Forrest, Lab; Aileen Williams, Glass; Jack Williams, Glass; John Preston, Office; Bill Meyers, Machine Shop and Leona Moser, Chem, day social committee members.

Chem Columnist Has Eyes Toward Skies

By Alice Motto

Getting together with Lorraine DeMartini to write the news every other week, is Marie Gielings, co-author of the "snappy" little column, Kem Kitties. Their little get-to-gethers have been going on for four months now and quite successfully, too.

Someday, Marie Gielings wants to make flying her profession. Aeronautics was (and is) Marie's chief interest, but when the war came, and Marie started "soloing," all civilian planes were grounded, and the hours that she had accredited to her were lost. But Marie isn't going to give up "just like that." It's still aeronautics, and after the war she is going to start "sounding" that airplane motor up again.

Marie's talents do not cease here. She also paints (water colors)—animals being her chief subject. Horseback riding is her favorite pastime. So, if Marie isn't painting, she'll be found "bribing" her horse with a few lumps of sugar, and off for a canter they go. When she isn't painting or riding, Marie writes to her heart's interest who is in the Medical Division of Army Air Forces.

Marie was born in Davis, California, and has lived in San Francisco, Alameda, Larkspur and Redwood City where she graduated from Sequoia high school in June, 1942. She came to Eimac in August, 1942, when she started working day shift in the Chemical department.

CHATTERBOX by Faye & Neta

This week four vacationers, Ada Lacey, Naida Clayson, Kathleen O'Sullivan and Neta Bernardoni, returned to work to tell of some pretty swell times. Neta's week was perfect with the return of her soldier husband from Lyndall Field, Florida. After spending five short days at home, he left Sunday for Vancouver, Mass., where he will be stationed indefinitely.

Vicky Burch and Fay Sanchez added their "ah's" and "oh's" to the fine theatre audience of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, Sunday. The girls have left "Frankie" high and dry and turned all their swooning appraisal to Jimmy's new vocalist. Frankie, you've got a new rival.

Helene Wert and Letty Brazil are showing off some pretty nice sun tans, the rewards of daily sun baths and bicycling. But we wonder if the latter recreation isn't to offset the banana splits consumed each day after work.

Virginia Noble's daughter, Doris, arrived this week from Pennsylvania. We'd like to meet that pretty little girl of yours, Virginia.

It was unusual to see a little sad, wor-

ried look on Edith Thylin's usually smiling face. Her son, little Bobby, returned from his vacation and now her smile is back again. We all know he's a swell little guy, Edith.

If you know of any lonely, orphaned animals, Helen Burkenhoff is the one to whom they should be referred.

At present she is giving a home to five puppies, two dogs, two kittens, a cat and a goat. The highlights of each day is when she serenades them with "boogie woogie" on the piano—and they like it!

Corrine Anderson has a whole can of silver coins saved up for "mad money." Easy does it, Corrine.

Myrtis Crosswhite's "baby" is doing fine and is spoiled already. Her "baby" is a beautiful canary that she hurries home to each day.

If you are wondering who the "lady in red" was at the San Jose roller rink, ask for our own Charlotte Hodges.

Salt tablets help to prevent heat exhaustion. The Service Bureau supplies each department with salt tablets.



Co-author Marie Gielings—wants to fly

New First Aid Unit for Eimac Hit the Head Pin

Early this week Eimac received the "go-ahead" signal on the proposed construction of a new First Aid unit. Plans have been drawn and commencement on the project now awaits completion of the new oxygen storage house.

The new oxy house is rapidly nearing completion and when it is ready for occupancy the present oxy house will be removed and work begun on the new one-story first aid structure, to be 40x28.

When the First Aid unit is completed and in use, Eimackers will probably refer to it as the "health center" rather than "first aid" because the new building will be modern in every detail and comparable to a small hospital. Six rooms are included in the plans, plus a laboratory and two dressing rooms. It will contain two beds.

Employees will enter the reception room

through a door located at the east side of the building, which will be parallel with the Lab building. Located to the left of the reception room will be the first aid room, behind which will be the treatment room.

The present First Aid unit has proven to be too small to handle the flow of employees at various intervals during the day, especially at change of shift time. The facilities are also congested when one of Eimac's health projects is being carried out. The new unit will alleviate congestion during those times.

Disposition of the space which will be vacated by First Aid has been under discussion and is virtually settled. A few minor details are yet to be considered, but announcement on the final decision will be made next week.

By Norris & Masterson

Going into the third week of our new league, Ralph Downey with a 160 average and Ella Mae Chandler with a 158 are still leading contenders for top individual average. Rumors have it that Ralph lost his new shirt last week.

The Grid Kids, Chem Tones and Vac-A-Teers lead the league with five wins and one loss. Within the next few weeks the teams will seek their levels, and it won't surprise us if the Holy Bowlers will be up there vieing for first place.

Helen Langer's average is steadily climbing and could easily surpass the entire field including some of the old men!

Let us not overlook Peg Hanley with a 142 average. Peg really has shown a marked improvement—rhythm in her feet maybe.

Clarence Disney, a newcomer to swing has a nice 150 to bolster the Night Owls who, by the way, could also sneak up close to the top.

ON THE BEAM by Bonniejean & Peggy

We know this is a little late, but the swing shift gang wishes to welcome the former graveyarders on our shift. We hope the night owls will like swing.

Back from vacation this week are Theoni Stathes and Bob Nelson.

Yep, swing shift's loss is day shift's gain. Lydia Jardin and Evelyn Cartmell from the Stem department have left us to go on day shift.

Happy birthdays go to Ruby Irish and Frank Redmond. A cake was given to them by the Flea department.

Carl Nelson and wife enjoyed an evening of dinner and dancing Saturday night at the Music Box.

Helen Duella of the Beading department has twin brothers who are wearing the Navy blues and both of them are now stationed at Treasure Island.

Louise Patton is on the sick list this week. Hurry and get well, Louise, we all miss you.

A new member on swing shift but not new to the Glass department is John Galvin from day shift.

Two old timers have left the plant. Hazel Rayfield has left to take up her household duties again and Jerry Nolan has gone back to Kansas to help out on the farm. A farewell cake and gifts were given to them by the gang.

Rear Admiral Jack Leonard (Flea department) had a slight collision Sunday morning at San Mateo yacht harbor. He ran into somebody else's boat. What's the matter, Jack, did you get your signals crossed?

Lorraine Boyer and Clara Meyer's enjoyed the week end in the country at Modesto, riding horses and feeding goats.

Pat Phillips of the Beading department celebrated her birthday last week.

Laugh of The Week

Bill Brunaugh sent a tube in inspection and on it he had written "With a prayer," and the next day to his surprise the tube came back and on it was written, "You can get off your knees now! It passed."

A miscellaneous baby shower was given for Flo Stockton by Dorothy Disney and Pat Rose at the Rose home in Redwood City recently. Those attending were: Helen Cardoza, Josephine Rossi, Georgia Diamond, Pat Rose, Dorothy Disney, Flo Stockton and Madge Fitzsimmons.



Wrestling with numerical figures and decimal points, Signal Corps members Corporals A. G. Blumberg and B. Schield and Captain L. M. Erickson have been working in the Office with Eimac's Accounting department for the past week on reports for the Army

Construction Scraps

By Kay Jacobson

A big welcome, even if it is delayed, to Bob Symons who is in Bill Baker's department. Also to Rich Lawton and Don Miller who are now a part of our happy family in the shop.

Gil Ornbau came back from his vacation wearing a wreath of smiles and no wonder! How would you feel if you went hunting and came back with a buck? Gil's only comment was that he sure would like to do it again—we hope so, too.

I am wondering if it's a case of needing glasses or just getting old? Stan Johnson claims it wasn't there Monday a.m. but the first time we noticed it was missing was on Tuesday around noon. Yep, it's gone, that little patch that Stan wore on his upper lip and to think we almost didn't notice it.

We notice that Bill Winnegar has been very quiet lately and we feel that Bill is still embarrassed about his little remark made months ago. All is forgiven cause after hearing twenty versions, it was decided that it couldn't have been that bad.

Bill Kassebaum won't heckle with such sincerity from now on, we think. He didn't think that the lady would oblige but she did—only after applying a ton of war paint. Sad part of the whole deal was that it wasn't of the permanent type. Next time that will be taken into consideration.

Tom Hall has received a couple of letters from George Bird and he writes that he misses the gang, the kafoodlehoy, and everyone and everything here at Eimac. He also sends 73's to all.

If you don't hear the usual amount of banging around the shop it's because Fred Steffen is gone for a little while. Yes sir, Fred's in Iowa getting all of his personal business wound up 'cause when he comes back to California it will be on a permanent basis.

In Memoriam

Santina "Carmen" Ballelli

Hired: 9/22/42. Died: 7/28/44.

Carmen left the Glass department after two years of conscientious performance.

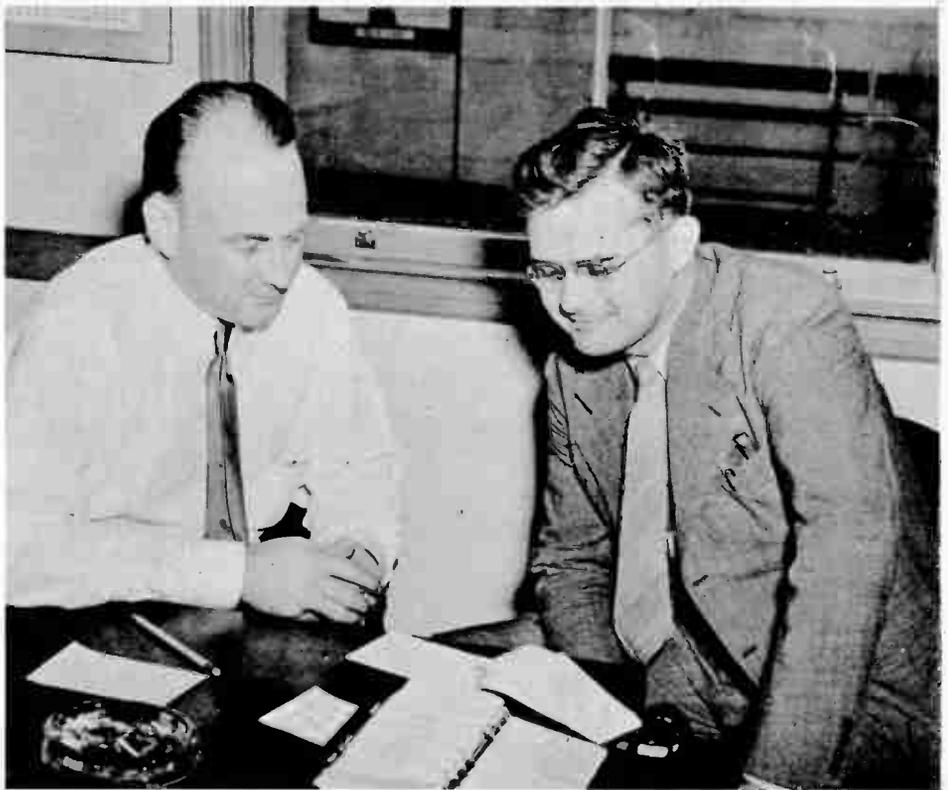
She will continue to live in the hearts of her friends who will always remember:

Her willingness to do a job—any job.

Her quiet reserved manner, guising a lively personality.

Her interest in her work and her home.

Her congeniality.



Towanda, Pennsylvania's Sylvania Tungsten Corporation, sent two distinguished representatives to Eimac to discuss uses, needs and problems in tungsten: Les Hopkins, vice-president in charge of tungsten sales and John Merrill, plant manager, physicist and whiz in fluorescent lighting



Private "Lefty" Currell, former swing Glass lathe operator, gave a personal greeting to Eimackers, Monday, while on furlough from Army maneuvers

DAY SHIFT RECLAMATION

by Bette & Evelyn

Earl Carrol's (Reclamation) Vanities stepped out for an evening of gaiety last Friday and took in a number of night spots by storm. Dinner at the Riviera, a peek at Top-of-the-Mark, then on to the Gay Nineties where they sang themselves

hoarse and they finally finished the evening at the Hurricane. The vanities (thus nicknamed by a group of oggle-eyed servicemen at one night spot) included: Mildred Madole, Marie Yoest, Jean Dallas, Pauline Cunha, Irene Mellang, Jean Burt,

Evie Bianchina, Anita Bradney, Alice Motto, April Brockway and yours truly (Bette Ferreira).



Credit sixteen blissful years of married life to Ray and Gladys Davis, who are celebrating the happy event this Saturday. Our congrats to you two lovely people.



If you should see a red beacon flitting to and from the stock room, you can attribute that to Mildred Madole's sunburned nose. Ye gads, Millie! Don't you know better than to turn your nose up at ole' man Sol?



Marie Yoest celebrated her birthday in a big way Sunday—breakfast at the Cliff House, dinner at the Paris Cafe, then on to a stage show, "Good Night Ladies." A belated happy birthday, Marie!



Our guest from Chem this month, Pauline Thingan, and her hubby, Dave Thingan BM 1/c, spent a second honeymoon vacationing in Guerneville for one week, then went to L. A. to visit Dave's family. Incidentally, we welcome Polly, along with Flo Cox from Chem, who will spend a month with us learning about Reclamation.



Pauline Cunha's brother, P.F.C. Bill Joseph, is home on leave visiting with Polly's mom in Oakland.



Greyhound buses seem to hold quite a fascination over Ernie Loewy lately. He certainly can move pretty fast around 9:15. It couldn't be a certain little red head, could it, Ernie?



We've heard many nice things about Ensign Jim Nourse from his brother, Bob. Last week he made a visit to the Eimac plant. He more than lived up to our expectations. Jim has been in eight major missions in the South Pacific and has three Jap planes to his credit. Good hunting, Jim!



Two of the first girls in the Reclamation Department, Evelyn Bianchina and Vivian Schmike, ended their work with us Saturday. A farewell party was enjoyed at rest period with a lovely cake and coffee. Evelyn was presented with a very lovely pin and earring set, and Vivian recently was surprised with a stork shower.



"Under fire, every piece of radio equipment you get onto the enemy beach and put into operation by sweat and blood help to insure the success of the invasion" says a recent combat report from the Pacific theater. Eimac tubes are indispensable to that radio equipment.



The above setting, made by Ben Dailey of the Lab, will provide the background for a display of Eimac tubes, parts and equipment at a West Coast Electronic Manufacturers' Association convention in Los Angeles next week. Later the display will be sent East for exhibition

SIGN UP IN THE SERVICE BUREAU FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Golfers are rapidly getting into shape, cutting down their scores and generally improving their golf game to such a degree that when the first round of play in Eimac's golf tournament starts on September 17, they will be in top fettle for the gruelling three rounds of hot competition that will be involved.

At this writing no entries have been received although it is known that quite a number of divot-diggers are planning to display their golf technique during the tourney. Probable reason for the lack of entries is the article which appeared in last week's Eimac, which stated that "no golfer will be considered entered until he has turned in the scores for 36 holes."

In order to determine how many will participate in the tournament, each employee considering entering the tourna-

ment should turn his name in to the Service Bureau. Then at varied intervals he will be reminded that his qualifying scores are still to be received.

If a golfer plays more than the required 36 holes for qualification he should turn in those scores also. In other words, each round or nine holes that is played at the El Camino golf course, should be recorded and turned into the Service Bureau so that a true handicap may be established.

As the tournament competition will be played on Sundays, and qualifying scores may be played at the golfers convenience, swingsters are quite eligible to enter.

Questions on the tournament will be answered by last year's champion, Carl Magnuson, of Punch Press; Rad Leonard, or in the Service Bureau.

Eimac's Rogues Gallery Of Ham Operators



Cleave Amendt, W6TC

On the battlefronts throughout the world today ham operators are performing services without which the victory the Allies strive to attain, could not be accomplished. Not only on the battlefronts are the hams performing jobs worthy of recognition and praise, but on the home fronts as well.

A great many new ideas and devices have been submitted by hams all over the nation. A well-known phrase adequately covers the ham and his discoveries. "He didn't know it was impossible, so he went ahead and did it."

Here at Eimac is quite a group of hams. Eimac's Lab, Pump department and Construction department have the greater number of employees with call letters, with other departments also having a few hams listed on their payrolls.

Four Eimac amateur radio operators are now in the service performing jobs

to which they are accustomed—radio. They are: Ray Johanson of the Merchant Marine, Hans Thaysen of the Navy, and Harry Smith and Cleave Amendt of the Army.

Eimac Field Engineers Adolph Schwartz, Royal Higgins and Pat Patterson are also men with world-known call letters, W2CN, W9AIO, and W5CI, respectively.

A number of Salt Lake plant employees are also amateur radio operators, among them being Louie Pierri and Jim Cathey.



Art Aragon, W6VW



Dave Atkins, W6YA



By Ballou, W6BET



Herb Becker, W6QD



Bill Baker, W6LV



George Becker, W6BIP



Ed Blanchard, W6LWA



Jim Brown, W6AY



Hank Brown, W6HB



Irv Coutts, W6HTR



Ben



Ronnie Gordon, W6AAZ



Tom Hall, W6SC



Ray Hardenbergh



Irwis Isgitt, W6DAM



Ray Johanson



Stan Johnson, W6SZ



Rad Leonard, W6RRR

CALLING CQ



Don Drieschman



Bert Eaves, W6EHW



Bill Eitel, W6UF

- CTND
- USA, BRITAIN, CHINA
- ← WOOD LINES OF SUPPLY
- RUBBER
- COAL
- IRON
- COPPER
- TUNGSTEN

DATE LINE



Royal Higgins, W9AO

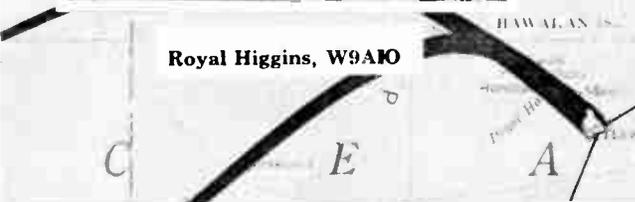


Ed Hoetzel, W6DZZ



Gordon Howes, W6CEO

San



Mahlon Kehler, W6LOK



Johnny Koski, W6DBO



Rich Lawton, W6MVQ



CALLING CQ

Harry Mandoli, W6HAM





Jack McCullough, W6CHE



Clay Murdock, W6OMC



Leta Norton, W6CEM



Jay Patterson, W6VF



Sand Sanderson, W6IUZ



Jack Rothman, W6RFQ



Elliot Sigourney, W6O



Harry Smith, W6HNG



Dave Snyder, W6ZS



Bill Tallmon, W6DVB



O. F. Taylor, W6HAX



Ed Williams



Johnny Woerner, W6ONQ



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George Wunderlich, W6D



Pat Patterson (W5CI) and Royal Higgins (W9AIO) are Eimac Field Engineers



The above gals, plus a few others, make up the swing girls softball team which will vie with the Red Sox for Eimac girls' softball honors

On the Bowling Front

By Beau Linalli

Twelve weeks remain to be covered as the day shift summer bowling league (a summer league that runs into autumn) has passed the half-way mark. Fourteen weeks have been run off and as the case was at the start of the league play, the Assembly quintet is still out in front.

Last Wednesday night the Carpenters showed little mercy on the Glass Girls and proceeded to whip the gals for three wins. The Carpenters now lead the league in wins, but are six percentage points below the Assembly quintet, which gives the first place club a mathematical lead. Reason for the percentage difference is that the Carpenters have rolled three more games than has Assembly.

In the way of predictions, I'll venture to state in print, that Assembly will take over the lead in wins at the conclusion of next week's bowling. No offense intended, but I think Assembly will take three from the Glass gals. In the meantime the Carpenters will be bowling a practice match with the Glass Men.

I wanted to say it last week, but didn't. Another prediction is that the Pushers are on their way down the list. They've had a fairly easy schedule so far, but I'll start encountering the tough teams from here on out. Last Wednesday the Stack-a-hots upped and dumped the Unted Pushovers 2-1. A thrilling 744-729 all game put the 'Hots in the winners' circle.

Again the Eimac Aces were pitted against a team that they could not handle. Captain Doug Munholand had his boys set to move up on Assembly, but the Construction gang put a crimp in his aspirations. Bill Baker paced the Constructioners with a 509 series. The Aces were resistant, but not enough so to beat the high place Construction team.

Punch Press, another team with aims to move up, was upset by the Straighties. Fay Haugen and Laura Auld constantly knocked over the pins and had

Swingsters Issue Challenge to Red Sox

Six weeks have elapsed since the swing shift girls took to the softball diamond—six weeks in which to get into condition and practice with the ultimate aim being to challenge the Eimac Red Sox for the girls' softball championship of Eimac.

Now the swingsters feel they are ready to meet the vaunted power of the Red Sox and through this article do hereby issue a challenge to the Red Sox to meet them in a regulation seven inning contest with the plant title at stake.

After receiving instruction from Ralph Downey, pitcher and outfielder on the Eimac Fleas, and Chuck Wellbrock, the swing gals are truly ready to issue a challenge. Pitching assignments may fall to one of two possibilities. Millie Moore

has displayed exceptional talent, and Irma Bateman is also known to have plenty on the ball.

Forming the nucleus of the swat department are: Helen Langer, Ella Mae Chandler and Jo Ann Ehmsen. All three girls clout the pellet a long distance and will prove troublesome to the Red Sox chucker, Stella English.

In the defensive picture are such agile femmes as Barbara Paine, Florence Fisher, Inez Mollick, little Lois "Lefty" White, Irene Einck, Florence Allen, Lee Bartoli, Joanne Stumbaugh and Donna Eccles.

If the Red Sox accept the challenge, the game will probably be played on a Saturday afternoon, or (very doubtful) on a Sunday morning. The Red Sox reaction to this challenge should be interesting.



DAY SHIFT SUMMER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Assembly	32	10	.762	Glass Girls	20	22	.476
Carpenters	34	11	.756	B. B. B.	20	22	.476
Pushovers	30	12	.714	Stockroom	18	21	.462
Eimac Aces	28	14	.667	Office	18	21	.462
Construction	26	13	.667	Lab	17	22	.436
Machine Shop	26	16	.619	St. Fillies	18	24	.429
Pump	27	18	.600	Fog Cutters	18	24	.429
Punch Press	25	17	.595	Platers	17	25	.405
Stack-a-hots	25	17	.595	Chemical	16	26	.381
Rotary Kids	22	20	.524	Purchasing	14	28	.333
450's	21	21	.500	Ramblers	11	31	.262
Machine Shop II	21	21	.500	First Nighters	11	31	.262
Glass Men	21	21	.500	Dilly Fillies	7	35	.167

the support of Edith Carvalho and J. Curtis. The double loss knocked the Punch Press team from sixth down to eighth.

Pump won three games from the Purchasing five, but were never sure of any of them until the final tally had been counted. In each game, the Purchasing

team was leading by at least four marks, whereupon the Pumpers began pumping home the marks to snare the trio. Shorty Walrod and Stew McCosh were top men in the match with 539 and 527, respectively.

Eimac's Platers surprised the Rotary
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Fleas Downed by Bourne Team 8-2

By Ed Wilkes

One big inning was all it took to send Eimac's Fleas plunging to their second defeat in three games last Wednesday as Bill Bourne's Service handed them their worst defeat of the season, 8-2.

The punchless Fleas were again held to three hits by big George Burnham as he coasted to an easy triumph. It was the second time in as many starts that the Eimackers have been held to a trio of safeties.

Bourne's boys teed off on Al Stoddard in the second frame and before the dust had settled, seven tallies had crossed the plate on seven smashing drives plus a walk and an error. Stoddard's performance, on the mound, his first starting role, was a creditable job. Alvin was touched for a total of ten blows and was unfortunate in that seven of them came all at once.



Al Stoddard

A continual source of worry all season, Eimac's impotency at the bat has now become tragic. It would be different if the opposing fielders were merely pulling down seemingly sure hits, but they're not! The Fleas have the finest collection of powder-puff hitters in the league—bar none.

In losing their second game of this half, the Blue and Gold clad tubesters have virtually eliminated themselves from the pennant chase and will have to struggle to keep their heads above water for the balance of the season.

The American Legion was the Fleas' opponent this week and it is with great glee that they have looked forward to facing the slants of Les "Methuselah" Walker, for the last time they met, Eimac collected eight bingles from his offerings. The Legion was out for blood this time though, for they have been unbeaten thus far in second half play and are seeking revenge for their earlier defeat to boot.

The short score:

Bournes	0	7	0	1	0	0	0—8
Eimac	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2



Shorty Walrod pulled up safely at first in the game with the American Legion

Red Sox Accept Swing Gals Challenge

By Dave Jackson

Last night was bank night for Eimac baseball fans, with plenty of thrills involved. The Fleas played the American Legion and Eimac office girls opposed an aggregation of Sox stars from the plant. It just happens that the roster of the Red Sox is composed of about half office and half plant. More complete coverage of the tussle will appear in the next issue of the Eimac News and it should prove to be enjoyable reading material.

The second half of the league in which the Red Sox are entered was postponed due to extraordinary circumstances, but will resume play on September 1. It seems that an all star team, picked from H&K National Motor Bearing and Western Pipe and Steel, will be competing in Stockton for state honors. My guess is that without such stars as Stella English, Glenna McQuiston, Larry DeMartini, Bonnie Page, and six or seven others, not being utilized by the all stars, they can't possibly win.

The Red Sox, confident of their power and invincibility, accept the challenge from the swing shift girls issued elsewhere in this edition. "We will meet you in an athletic contest for the plant girls' softball title at the San Bruno ball park, Saturday, August 26, at 5:30 p. m."

This contest should prove interesting, as the lassies from swing shift improve each week under the tutoring of Ralph Downey and Chuck Wellbrock. They play a rough-and-tough style of ball and will be hard to beat.

The plea for spectators will be omitted this week because of lack of printing space. If the space were available, a few simple words about the enjoyment everyone

A Tennis Ladder Is Born!

Names Dropped in Box and Drawn for Ladder Position

By Wilma Nichols

At a meeting Tuesday, the tennis playing gals and fellas accomplished a few accomplishments. After a few disagreements, all the players' names were thrown into a hat, stirred and presto!—out came the present playing ladder.

Phenomenal results resulted—Jack Petty, our undisputed best player, ended up last on the guys' singles ladder, and Jane Smith, topnotch gals' racquet wielder also found her name on a lower rung of the girls' ladder. The ladder as it now looks is as follows:

- Men's Singles**
 Bob Nourse
 Bob Young
 Russ Sperry
 Ed Wilkes
 Johnnie Nelin
 Stan Johnson
 Jack James
 Jack Carver
 Bill Dixon
 Dave Jackson
 Jack Petty

- Women's Singles**
 Glenna McQuiston
 Pat Simon
 Shirley Lawrenz
 Verna Avery
 Bette Lewis
 Ann Cameron
 Marge Dusto
 Lou Nichols
 Clara Wheatley
 Gladys Moxley
 Connie Sweeney
 Jane Smith
 Leona Moser

Amazing as are the results of this "hat magic" method of "choosing-up" a ladder, they are still pretty desirable. More players will get to play others of more varied skills and we should see a lot of improvement in the games of most of the enthusiasts. This ladder should do it!—or something.

At the practice Tuesday some good challenge games were in progress. Johnnie Nelin played Bob Nourse. Pat Simon took on Verna Avery. Betty Lewis and Glenna McQuiston played until darkness overtook them and Anne Cameron and Wilma Nichols indulged in a mighty close game. Though these games do not count insofar as the ladder is concerned, there was a more serious and concentrated air about the players as they played their games.

After the singles matches really get started, then will come the mixed doubles games. We also "hear tell" that there's talk of some sort of a celebration in the near future—either a dinner, picnic, barbecue or some such thing. So if there are any more folks running around with a love for tennis in their hearts, they should "spill it" to someone in the Service Bureau and get "in" before the tournaments and fun really begin in earnest!

would receive and how much one's presence would be appreciated, would bring people down in droves.

Accident prevention on the job means happiness in the home.

Filament Fancies

By Deeny and Midge

Here we go again—

Events of the Week End:

Marge Smith's farewell party started early last Saturday when the girls on day shift presented her with a luscious cake followed by a dinner at the Club Savoy, a tour of night spots in the International Settlement, and to complete the evening, dancing at El Patio. Those attending the gala affair were: Velma Corderman, Barbara Paine, Mary Ide, Vivian Carlock, Mildred Corderman, Kay Garibaldi and Jane Finley.

The Uribes: Dinner and dancing in Chinatown.

Pudge Gilbert: Suspenders and all went to Santa Cruz.

Connie Estes: Dancing at the Fairmont hotel.

Greg Fitzgerald: Enjoying "Good Night Ladies."

Art Arrigoni: Getting ahead of all of us by having his Thanksgiving dinner early this year. (Which reminds us there's only 139 days until Christmas—don't forget to do your shopping early.)

Another Big Event of the Week End:

Jackie Stringer, Helen Wogh, Marge McNeil, Kay McNeil and Izzy Cummings attended the Russian Ballet, which was preceded by dinner at the Pompei House. The evening ended with cocktails at the Top-of-the-Mark.

Out on leave this week were: Irene Meltzer, Betty Burley and Phyllis Phillips. Returned to their little welders were:



Back in '43 the Fleas had a following. Here is a picture of part of the crowd which attended the final game of the season

Phyllis Kroijer, who was out last week with a bad case of poison oak and Ann Silva, who was bitten by the flu bug.

Congratulations:

An orchid to Betty Pease, who is our new supervisor on day shift. We couldn't have chosen a better one.

We think swing shift has a "super" idea of writing to the former employees who are now serving in the armed forces. It only takes a few lines written by each girl to make a long, newsy letter—and from what we hear the fellows really appreciate them. How's about day shift writing a few?



Pat Simon displays a wicked backhand



Stan Johnson plays a rugged game of tennis



Anne Cameron (dark glasses and all) also plays the game

Swing Movies Set for Tuesday

With the new committee in command, the swing shift social committee is continuing to really "hit the ball." This new committee, headed by Lee Stockton, has announced that it has planned two events to expend the spare time of Eimac's mid-day shift next week.

"The Fleet's In," starring Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Eddie Albert and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, has been slated for projection next Tuesday on a double schedule. This schedule will allow a showing of the movies to the swing Pump department members who, with their time arrangements running an hour later than the rest of the plant, have seen only the comedy reels.

Starting times are: 11:00 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Consolidation of the day and swing shift social committee records will make a more extensive repertory of music to be heard at the coming swing shift juke box dance. Practically anything recorded in the popular vein will be among this new collection, promising plenty of "get hep" tunes for the jitterbugs.

Another novel feature is being introduced Wednesday at the juke dance in the Legion hall—there will be a snack bar. Yep, not only will there be the usual cokes for sale, there will be plenty of good sandwiches for those who "dance up" an appetite. Watch for the wooden placard to be posted in front of the hall . . . it will say that the dance begins at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 16 and that 25 cents will be the admission fee.

Grid Gossip

By Dot Pigott

That "starlight" in Jean Lish's eyes was caused by the return of her husband, Pvt. Pat James Lish (otherwise known as "Cookie"), from a furlough to visit his family in Nashville, Tenn.

Herb Dengler is not turning gray prematurely—that patch of white on his head is from doing some interior decorating at home. How does he do it—work at Eimac, take care of his bookshop and interior decorating—I mean.

Muriel Buswell is going around smiling these days. Her husband, S/2 Leo Buswell of the Coast Guard, had a week furlough. We'd be happy, too!

The Grid department bade farewell to Ferne (Gremlin) Connor. She and her sister, Harriet, have joined the Wacs. They left August 5 for their basic training in Des Moines. Ferne was presented with a traveling kit by the girls.

Marge Tatman gave a dinner in Fern's honor at her home in Menlo Park. Pink cocktails and Italian spaghetti were served.

Alga Smith and Alma Pera entertained with songs and piano selections. Marge Tatman modeled her "scrumptious" hostess gown her husband sent from Honolulu.

Those present were: Alma Pera, Jane Sanford, Marge Hoff, Dot Stillson, Lola Griffiths, Rose Demargasso, Julie Boskey, Kaye Anderson, Thelma Drenno, Verna Meri, Olga Smith and Marge Tatman.

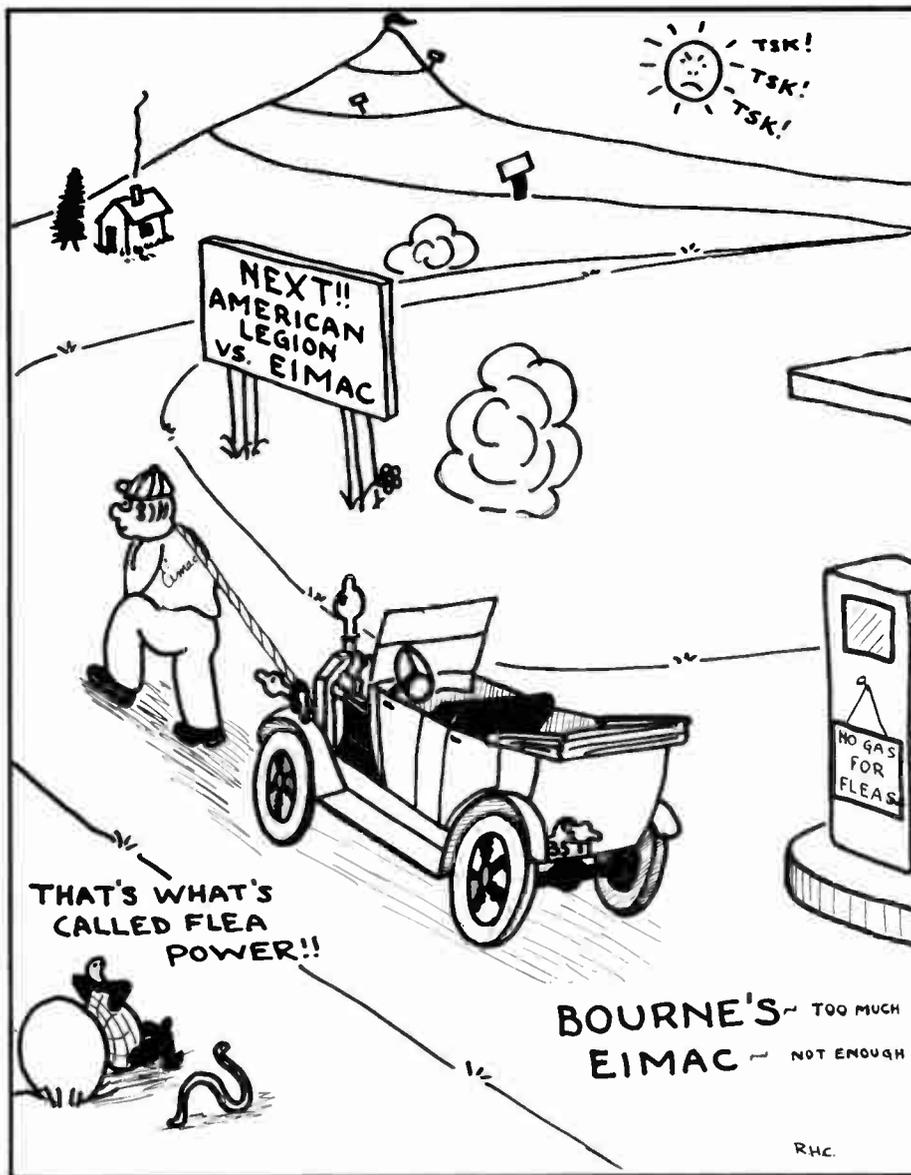
Welcome to our new foreman Dave Jackson! He was formerly an instructor in the Training Center. Dave is taking Leo Mahoney's place who left for the Navy early this month.

From the looks of that beautiful coat of tan Bud Stuart is wearing, he and his wife, Dorothy, have been enjoying these nice day by boating on the Bay. Lucky people!

Kaye Anderson's brother, T/Sgt. Lee Satterlee, came home after two and a half years in Kentucky. He also brought his wife and three-month old daughter, Gloria Lee. He is going to be stationed at Fort Ord.

Edith De Gregario bade us farewell Saturday. She left us for a long rest and to care for her small daughter. We'll miss you, Edith.

Alma Pera is walking on clouds these days. We think she is getting ready for that wedding to take place soon. She was given a shower by close friends Sunday evening and received many beautiful gifts.



Shufflers Now Engaged In Tournament Matches

Eimac's first shuffleboard tournament got underway this week with fourteen entries vying for the Eimac shuffleboard championship. Swing shifters apparently do not hold the game with such high regard as those on day shift as but two entries were received for the mid-day shift.

Entered in the day shift tournament are: Ben Dailey and Herb Salvatore, Frank Novello and Charlie Wallace, Bert Eaves and Dave Atkins, Bob Whited and Barney Flori, Karl Krohn and Bill Winnegar, Johnny Woerner and Leigh Norton, Bob Young and Larry Headrick, Van Young and Hank Brown, Keith Maynard and Ray Howe, Harold Kjer and Pat Warrington, Carl Tietz and Jim Sanderson, Borge Boklund and Jim Gilchrist and Earl Eustace and Beau Mansergh.

At this writing only one match (known) has been played. However, the shuffleboard entries have access to the layout from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and have been arranging matches fast and furious of late.

Matches are being counted similar to bowling matches. Each entry plays three games against each opposing entry. The wins and losses are based on each game played.

To venture forth with a prediction would be dynamite, but to keep up with the situation standings will be printed in the daily bulletin twice each week.

Swing Shift Inspection

By Helen & Ginny

Anna Eberhardt's husband has gone to the dogs! (Oops, beg pardon)—with the dogs, to Nebraska where there is an Army training program for our "best friends."

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There's wings on her dress now! Mary Allison's handsome "buddy-hubby" Pal, of the Army Air Force Training Command, stationed at Las Vegas received his wings. A well-deserved furlough for the two of them was spent happily as they "flew" about Redwood City and Los Angeles. Proud aren't you, Mary?

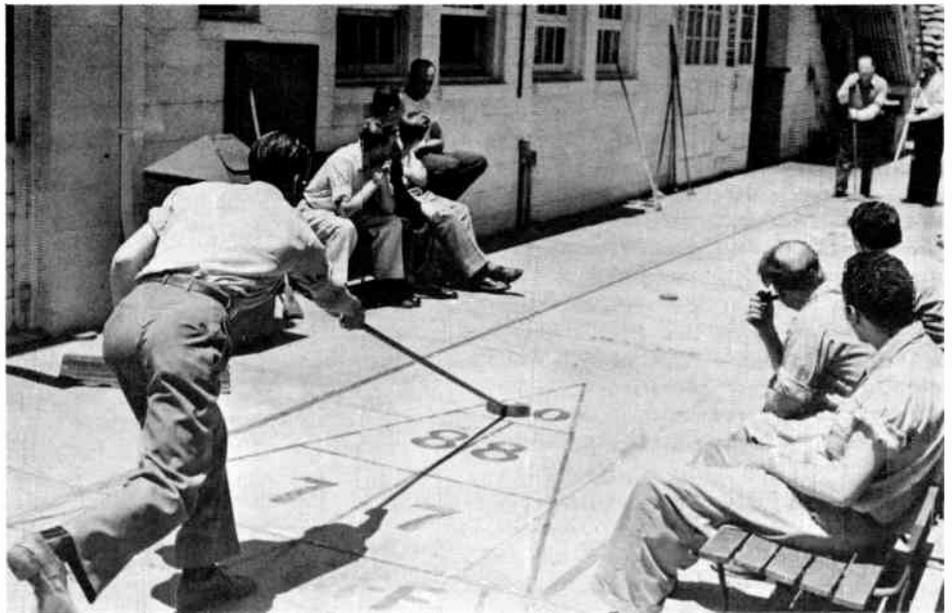
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Wanda Batinovich and her mother were at Santa Cruz last week end.

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A horse in her boudoir? Where else could she put it? "Buckaroo" Amey cogitated! There was that seven hour sitting stretch at Eimac to be considered, too. So, she didn't buy Dobber at the Belmont horse auction last week. Millie finally figured that it's easier to ride on "A" tickets.

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Quite an audience gathers around the shuffleboard courts each noon, but, with such players as Fran Migge, Frank Novello and Charlie Wallace partaking in the tournament, even more are turning out

On The Bowling Front (Continued from Page 15)

Kids by dropping a 2-1 defcat in the hands of the graveyard Pump lads. Hank Rideout, Lloyd Sloan and Ruby Lawton (the newlywed, formerly Kammerer) all contributed. Rideout had a 220, Sloan a 192 and Lawton a 159 game.

The Dilly Fillies strengthened their hold on 26th place by losing three games to the Chemical aggregation. Surprisingly, it was not Howard Duhamel and Paul Citraro who paced the Kem Kids, but Larry DeMartini and Muff Facchini. Muff was top gal with a 440 series, while Larry hit 416.

Upsets of mild nature were rather common this week, and among the upsets was the First Nighters' victory over the 450's. The final count was 2-1 triumph for the Nighters, who might now be called Fourteenth Nighters. Jane Smith (spelled S-m-i-t-h) had high series for her gang, with a 387.

Umpty-ump surprise of the week was the B.B.B. decision over the Glass Men. Jean Payseno hit 387 and was closely followed by Marge Heincelman's 369. The 2-1 win put the B.B.B.'s near the .500 mark.

By virtue of a 2-1 win over the Lab, the Machine Shop moved up another step toward the top. It wasn't Bill Kassebaum's fault that the Machine Shop didn't win three for he toppled the lumber for a terrific 584. The combination of Wes W e s e n b e r g, Alice Bussell and Merle Fagundas proved to be the M. S. undoing in the opening game as scores of 176, 157 and 192 were registered by that trio.

Bill Strassburger (who was introduced to me the other day) returned to the fold

after a four-month lay-off, a lay-off which apparently did him no harm. Bill hit 519.

Baseball writers, football writers and various other sport scribes usually analyze standings when a league passes the halfway mark, so why should I be different?

At this writing I will say that the Assembly team is first choice. That is safe, you may say, because it is in first place now. Well, my thoughts on the situation are that the bowlers of the Assembly team have been slumping individually and not all together as the Machine Shop team did earlier in the season. True, they have quite a number of tough matches ahead, but they hold the highest league average, which should mean something.

As I mentioned before, the Pushovers are on their way down and will not finish better than fifth. The Carpenters may finish second, but have been too hot lately and cannot keep up the pace. (Just a thought, mind you!)

Doug Munholand has stated that his Eimac Aces are ready to make their move. However, they have had plenty of chance to make up a lot of ground. but didn't take advantage of it. I'll say they have waited too long to make their move.

Construction is the consistent type team, but will not figure very close to the top. Pump, quite a contender in years gone by, have not been doing too well, and I don't figure on that team to do much challenging.

As far as the rest of the teams are concerned, I can't see much hope for them. I'll say that it's time to discount any team right now that does not now have at least a .600 percentage.

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Traveler

A trip to Wisconsin via the one-time style and (dis) comfort of the gas-light and coal-burner Cannonball Limited, fell to the lot of Marge Somerville recently. Marge's mother is quite ill. Try a covered wagon coming back, Marge. Think of what you could tell to your grandchildren. (Could be.) At any rate, our wishes for your mother's speedy recovery and your speedy return.

Depleted Ranks

King Vacation must be served. Evelyn Rowe with her girl scouts—Austin's at Clear Lake draws Helen Langer. Helen will draw _____ she'll tell us when she comes back—Joanne Stumbaugh will memorial-ize Memorial Park in the Santa Cruz mountains.

"No Fun" Absence

Wyn Dudley suddenly rushed to Stanford hospital, where she is under careful observation. Our fingers are crossed, Wyn. Nothing serious, we hope. Ragna Botha it's not like you to be ill. We're wishing a quick recovery.

TUBE TESTING DEVICE ON MAGAZINE COVER

Eimac's photography work hit the news stands all over the nation last week with the distribution of "Electronic Industries," a monthly publication. On the cover of the August issue was a kodachrome photograph taken by Bryant "Buck" Rogers, Eimac photographer, of Betty Wickham, of the Office staff, who is the personality in the photo.

Feature of the cover is an Eimac automatic tube testing unit which was designed and built in the Construction department. Its purpose is to facilitate the testing of characteristics of eighteen different types of Eimac transmitting tubes.

By means of a single selector switch on the control panel, test conditions for any particular tube type are set up. The test requires approximately eight minutes.

The unit tests 150 tubes per hour and requires only one operator to record the various voltage and current values while another operator inserts and removes the tubes.

Quite a number of other electronic and radio magazines have requested Eimac operational and facilities photographs from the Photography department, so it will not be an uncommon sight to see cover photos taken at Eimac on magazines in every store.

PUMP PATTTER by Bobbe

It was half right about the barbecue being a big success. All the other departments were enjoying themselves so much they forgot to save any food for the Pump department. Disappointed from lack of food and cold drinks, the Pump department planned a barbecue of its own including potato salad made by Lois Uphoff (mm-mm). This time I can truthfully say "A grand time was had by all."

Another week, another vacation. This week Opal Avent is spending her leisure time in Santa Cruz.

By the time this issue comes out, you will have noticed a change. The lighting hasn't been changed nor the rotarays rearranged, but it's Elsie Palazzari's new

Cake and Ice Cream

After many, many weeks, real ice-cream 'n cake. We had a doubleheader this week. Many happy returns to Bess Holden and Mary Allison. (Are you guys countin'?)

Hopefuls?

Tom Alford and Jack Stanton—"Aw we could lick 'em with two hands tied behind—their backs." "Shuffleboard" Muehlman and "Aim" Malone continued on this week as the Al-ton team "guests" for dinner, daintily using both hands. Don't fret Tom and Jack, just think of what it would cost you in the city these days.

hair-do. It's been rumored that the reason she didn't have it cut before is because George preferred it long.

Place: Pump Department
Time: 2:15 p.m. Friday
Curtain—

"Goodbye, George, it's been swell knowing you. Best of luck and lots of happiness in your future in Los Angeles."

And another "here-today-gone-tomorrow" Eimacker who, although not saying much about his past in Poland, was an inspiration to us, making us work just a little harder—especially when George Borkowski stacked his tray high with food to make up for the many times he had gone without or had only bread and water.

Speaking of food, I must have started an eating contest in the Pump department. First, Gerry Percival, then Elsie Palazzari, and now Marie Mathias, belong to the Clean-Up-Plate club, a patriotic organization comprised of anyone who eats everything on his or her plate. And that's just what Marie did. (They didn't even have to wash her dish.)

Dan Cupid's latest report—Esther Yeglic will take the vows with her sailor, Tom. For a newshound, I sure don't get around. In fact, after everyone else hears the news someone happens to mention it to me. For details ask Elsie—or—read Altar Echoes.



This picture shows Buck Rogers getting his camera set before taking the picture that appears on page 21. Bette Wickham is the female personality

Plate Tattler

Gladys Souza, Leaderman

Place—We'll never tell.

Time—Just time enough.

Authors—The Garlic Kids.

Well, gang, we guess this column won't be as good as usual because we have a couple of amateur authors taking over until Tiff comes back from her vacation. Incidentally, folks, Bob (her husband) is home on a furlough, but you probably know that already. Anyway, we've been hearing about it for weeks.

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Come on, Frances (Richardson), can't you contribute anything to this column? You say you have a toothache? That's what you get for not using a bottle opener.

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Say now, did you notice Lloyd Sloan's new sport shirt? Well, of course, that's the one the Plate department gave him. "No, silly, those shoulders didn't come with the shirt!" And wasn't that a delicious cake we had in honor of his transfer to the Grid department?

You in the Grid department! If you see a tall, dark, good looking, wandering Irishman, send him back.

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Listen, Hoff, if you would put that book down we might get the column in the Eimac this week.

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Not changing the subject or anything, but did you see Henry Rideout bowl a 220 game the other night? The "Platers" were really a surprised team when they saw what the little man could do.

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By the way, do you think I should send a tracer to the Stork Express for Henry while I am in the post office today? It seems that the baby girl he is expecting is late.

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Hoff, did you say Bernice Apple's husband is back from North Carolina?

Come on, Hoff, please put down that book and tell us about it. Well, I guess we'll have to find something else to talk about.

What was that, Ruby? You say that both you and Rich would like to thank the department for the lovely cake and the Silex coffee maker? Well, we certainly had fun surprising you as we did.

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Wasn't that a sweet letter Grace Andersen sent the Plate department in appreciation for the book we sent her? She soon will be out of the hospital and will be able to return to work shortly.

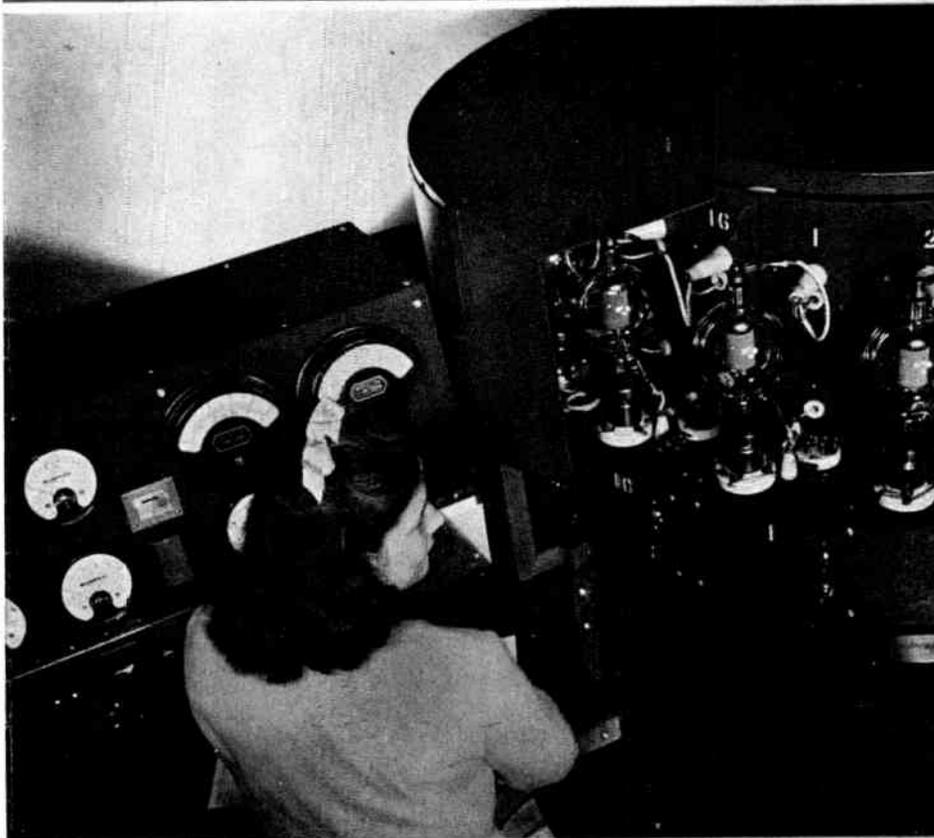
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Well, Hoff, if you finally finished that book, how about tossing it over? Hm-m-m.

You'll have to excuse me, my time will be occupied for a while.

Oh Tiff!! What happens now?

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No Registration Needed at Blingum Gym

Still on Eimac's activities list and undoubtedly the most useable bit of equipment is the swimming pool at the Burlingame high school. On Monday nights from 7 p.m. 'til 10, Eimac aquatic stars (or otherwise) may dive and swim. Wednesday similar action may be enjoyed from 8:30 p.m. 'til 10. For swing shift guys and gals, Saturdays from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m. the clear waters of the pool are invitation enough for all to cool off.

Swimming is not the only sport available for those athletically inclined. All one has to do is muster up enough energy to go to the gym and use the various facili-

ties, which range from basketball to boxing. Badminton, volleyball, tumbling and swimming are all possible sports, and if musically minded, a piano is located in one of the gyms.

No cards or registration are necessary. Just drop down to the gym on any of the above mentioned days or nights and go to it.

If enough swing shifters are interested, it is possible that a "Swingsters Night" may be held at the gym. That would keep the gym open from 12 midnight and into the morning hours. Interest must be fairly high, however, to warrant such arrangements.



Ensigns R. C. Massey and R. L. Smith and Lt. (j. g.) S. K. Lilly talk over the intricacies of Eimac tubes with Eimac's Cleve Bandy and Art Lustig. Lt. Lilly, nephew of Bandy, just returned from action in the South Pacific where he first saw Eimac tubes in action

What's Cookin'

By Verna & Irene

"Beware of flattery for it is mental poison."

Recipe of The Week

Lemon Chiffon Pie—1½ teaspoons plain gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 4 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ cup lemon juice and 1 cup sugar.

Method—soak gelatin in water, separate eggs. Beat egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler, add lemon rind, lemon juice, salt and half of sugar. Stir and cook over hot water until of a custard consistency. Add soaked gelatin and stir often while custard cools. When mixture begins to thicken, add stiffly beaten egg whites to which other half of sugar has been added. Pour into baked pie shell and place in refrigerator until firm enough to cut.

Back on the job after vacationing are Ella Adams and Grace Ludwig. Incidentally, Grace was pleasantly surprised when the Cafe gang on day shift gave her a card and handkerchief shower for her birthday. She has been off to take care of her new grandchild and she says the baby is doing fine. Ella spent the week resting and shopping for some new clothes.

Charlie McBride is vacationing this week. He said his plans were very indefinite for the week and that he plans to take it easy. Also on vacation this week is Minnie Stube who is going to clean and paint her house. Minnie will have to come back to work to rest up after that. Another vacationer is Virginia Zellers. Aside from a trip to the dentist we have not been able to find out what she is doing or has done.

Mary May is back to work again. She is working on the swing shift, substituting for some of the girls on vacation. Good to see you back, Mary. We missed you.

Vivian Hoyez left Saturday for Los Angeles to spend her vacation visiting with her mother and other relatives. She expects to take in a night club and to see some of the sights which can be seen around the City of the Angels.

Deena Dodd was quite badly injured last Friday night while skating. She fell and was hurt internally. Later she was taken to Mills hospital. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery, Deena. Follow the doctors' orders and you'll get well soon.

Meda Young's daughter-in-law, Gerry Young, and her two sons are visiting her from Eugene, Oregon.

SWING KITTIES by Bill

I was about to start this week's column with the complaint that news was scarce but on second thought, just listing the comings and going of our gang will more than fill the gap.

Vern Vincent started the movement by taking off for a vacation at Rio Del Mar. His return from those sunny shores was reluctant but he did bring a peach of a tan back with him.

Rene Wilson had a birthday Wednesday and was given a dog to add to her collection. She has over two hundred now—not live ones, of course. This latest addition was a washable dog which the entire shift autographed.

This department of our's is getting "petty"—in a nice way, of course. Cleta Moss seemed so happy with the kitten she adopted that Judy Deffenbaugh decided to take over Happy's two kittens. On top of that, Velma Rountree and Nellie Rea acquired puppies at such a tender age that they had to feed them with a baby

bottle. To top the whole thing off, the mole that lives in our front lawn now has a molette or two—evidently.

"Happy" Cutler kissed us goodbye (Oh, boy!) and then boarded the train for Michigan. We didn't like her leaving at all but those of us familiar with the similarity between the Eastern and the Russian winter are expecting her back about Christmas time.

Eleanor Drew had a good and bad day Tuesday. She won one of the bonds at the drawing and as a result went to dinner in high spirits. Then followed a little episode with her dinner tray and she returned to work with somewhat dampened spirits. (That last part can be taken literally, can't it, Eleanor?)

Judy Deffenbaugh and Anita Finnegan are again leaving us for further training over in Lab. We hate to lose them, but do get some satisfaction over the way Plate department and the Lab keep borrowing our girls.

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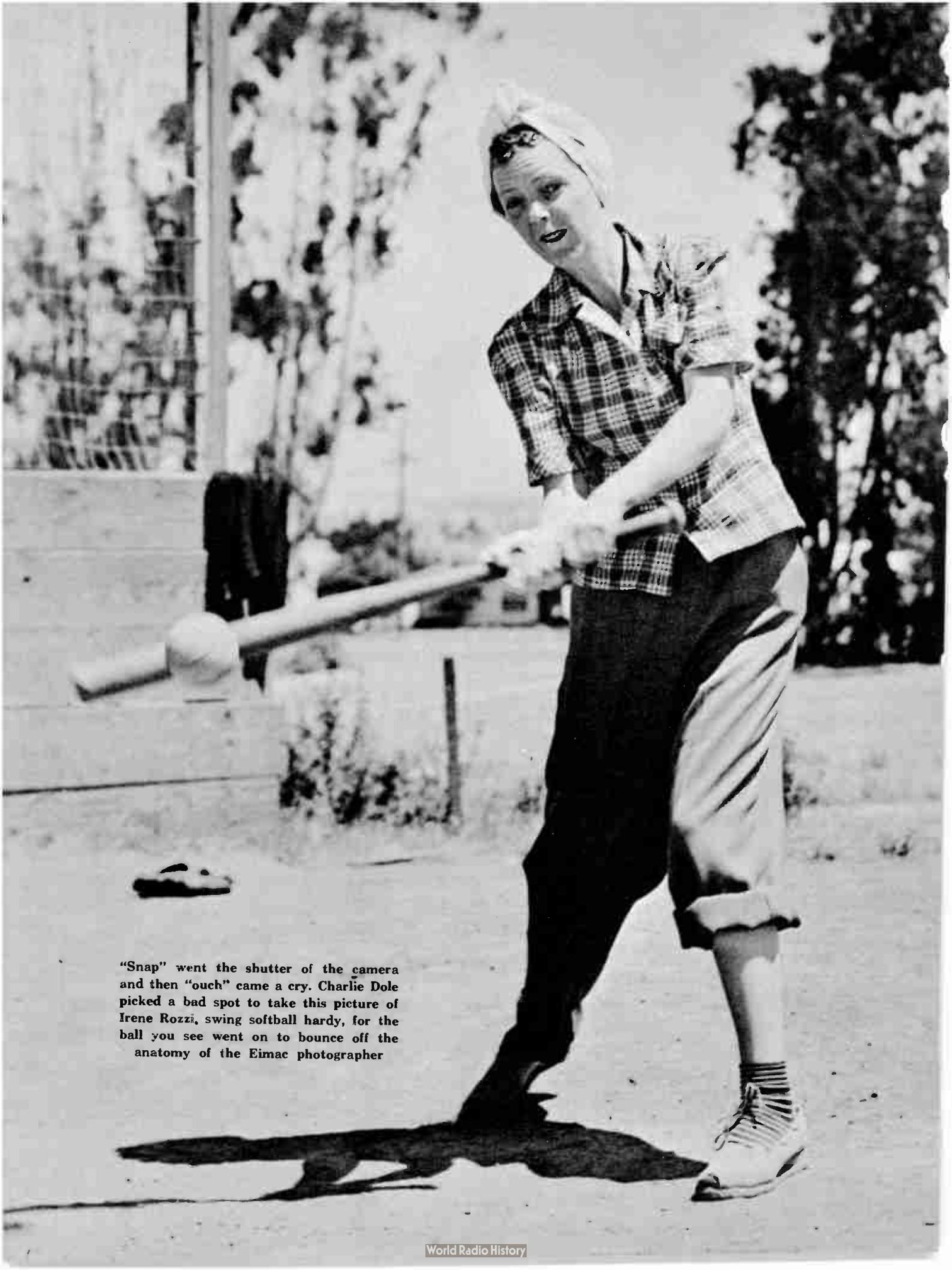
Postponed
The Hawaiian Carnival
 Previously Scheduled for
August 19
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*More information concerning the
 postponement will be related
 at a later date*



Seabees located in the South Pacific theater sent a letter with a picture of Midge Lane on the envelope, addressed to Eitel-McCullough. They requested that "the girl whose picture is attached" be given the envelope.

The Seabees had elected Midge their pin-up girl for the month of August. Here are the full details requested in the letter.

Department	Spiral Filament	Hair	Blondish
Occupation	Secretary	Status	Engaged
Age	23 years	Likes	Swimming, tennis and dancing
Height	5 feet 2 inches	Dislikes	Carrots
Weight	103 lbs.		
Eyes	Brown		



"Snap" went the shutter of the camera and then "ouch" came a cry. Charlie Dole picked a bad spot to take this picture of Irene Rozzi, swing softball hardy, for the ball you see went on to bounce off the anatomy of the Eimac photographer