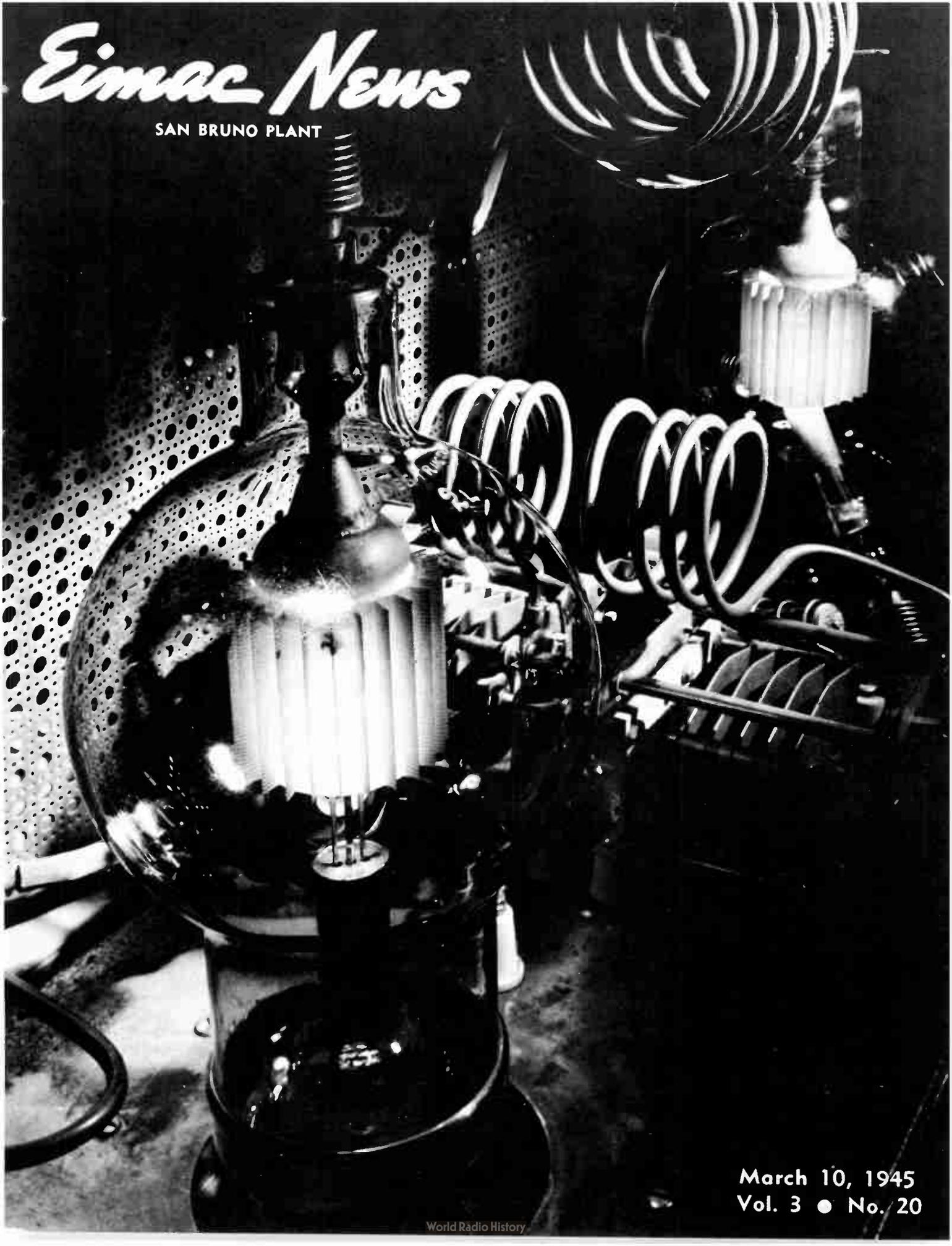
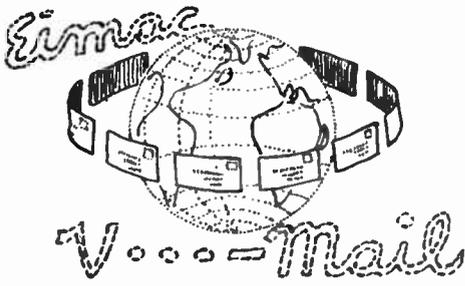


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Jean Ladley of Drafting and her husband, Bob, received this letter from their friend, Lt. Benny Hisanaga. Lt Hisanaga is a Japanese-American, born in the Hawaiian Islands, who is now serving with the U. S. Army in France. He was with the Infantry in the North African and Italian campaigns. In this letter he tells how France impressed him.

France,
Feb. 6, 1945

Dear Jean and Bob:

Greetings from France. I'm getting to see this world and sort of enjoying it, but the general opinion is that this "sight-seeing" would be better if one didn't have to do it through the sights of a gun.

I received the Christmas package that you sent and thanks a lot. I'd have written sooner but I was away from the company for a spell of three months in a hospital. The Krauts didn't like the idea of my spending the holidays in the line so they sent over a shell fragment with my name on it.

I like this place a lot—that is, if you compare France with Italy. The cities and towns are clean for a change and the people are nice. We get along fine with them, and I have found that socially, they are "on the ball."

I went to Paris on a short pass and found that place the same as advertised by the French "Chamber of Commerce." The sights around the city are something to look at and it's funny how the River Seine divides old Paris from the new. The old and new Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Cathedral of Notre Dame, Napoleon's Tomb, Exposition Ground, the various squares and the museums are sights to behold.

The night life was okay, too. The countless bars were doing good business for the GI's are always thirsty for obvious reasons. The night clubs are closed so I missed out on that deal. Most of the theatres are run by the Red Cross and so the latest cinema releases are shown free and several theatres have musical shows that can be classed with the best back in the States.

Out of curiosity (?) I went to see the Follies Bergere. It was a wonderful show, a semi-burlesque and musical. I must admit that the French are good entertainers.

It's cold here but at times the weather

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is perfect. Where we are, it is nice and the going is not rough. I'll tell you more about it some day.

Alohalu,
Benny



Lila Harvatin, Salt Lake editor, received the following letter from former Eimacker, Pvt. Hans Torgerson.

Dear Lila:

It seems like a long time since I walked through the main gate of Eitel's on a visit to the plant and spoke to all the old employees that worked there during the 16 months I spent in the plant.

I have seen a lot of country and many a homesick G.I. in the last three months. They all want to get back to good old U.S.A.

This is no Sunday school picnic but it could be a lot worse. At present I am in a hospital in France but it isn't for anything serious. Just a shoulder sprain which will take time to heal. However, it puts me in the hospital and that is bad for the human body. Ha! Ha!

I have never received the plant paper you promised to send me but none of my mail has come through. Maybe some day I will get a box car load addressed to me, who knows?

Tell the fellows and gals hello for me and to keep up the good work, as I know what the work they are doing means to the Army. Bye.

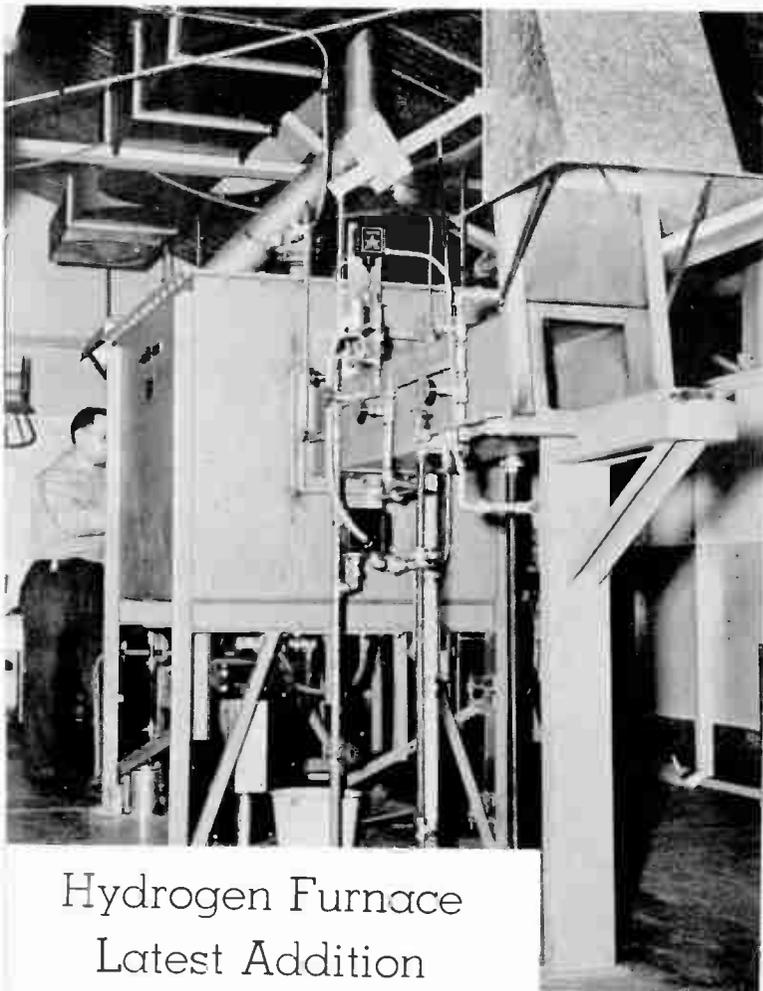
Pvt. Hans F. Torgerson 39930758,
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This Weeks' Cover

This week's cover shows two Eimac 1500T tube types undergoing tests in the Standards Control Department. The tube on the left will remain on the life rack, operating under actual conditions as a power oscillator, until its end point has been reached. This is one of the many tests being conducted "around the clock" to maintain and improve quality.

The tube in the background is undergoing a standard 500-hour life run according to Joint Army-Navy (JAN-1A) specifications.

WHAT'S THAT GIGANTIC THING IN THE FILAMENT DEPT?



Hydrogen Furnace
Latest Addition

The three pictures on this page introduce the latest piece of equipment at Eimac for use in producing electronic vacuum tubes.

It is a hydrogen furnace, equipment which performs the same operation, but on a much larger scale, as the small hydrogen furnaces that have been in the Filament department for so long.

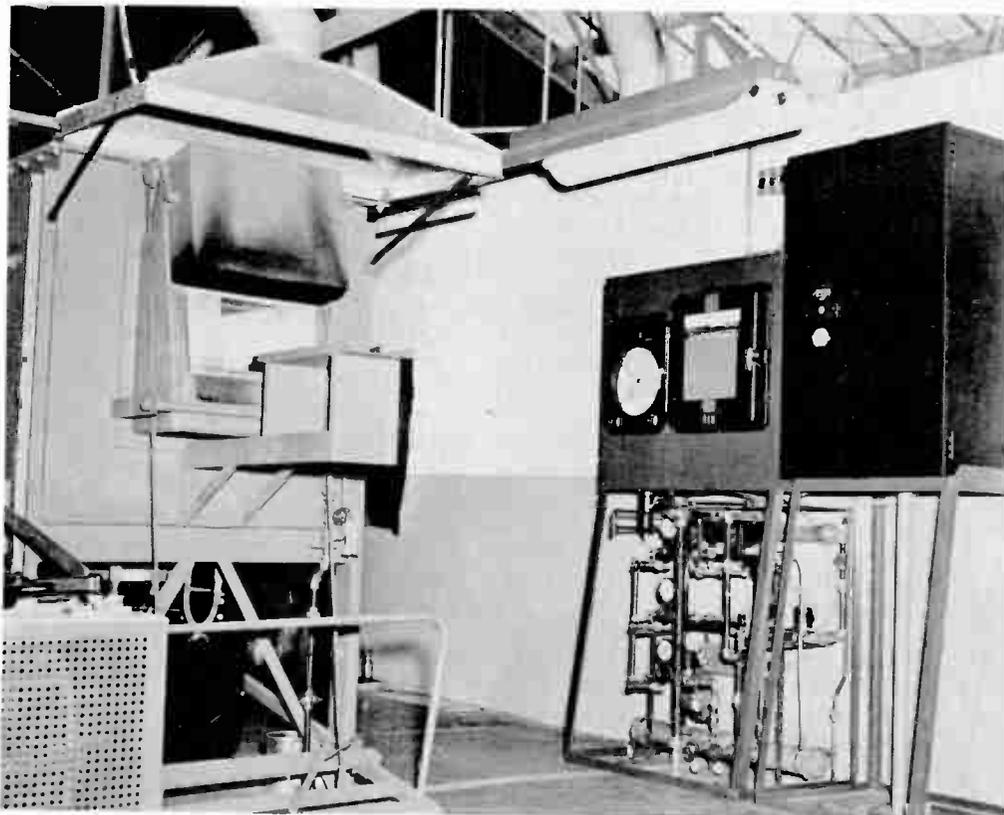
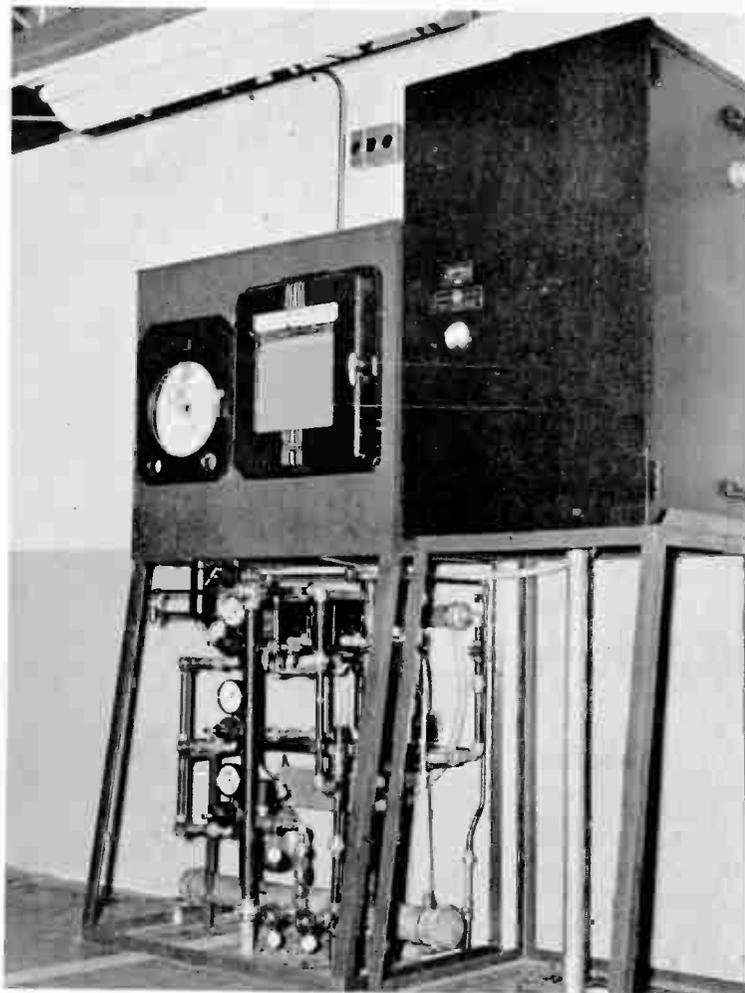
The hydrogen furnace is used for hydrogen cleaning of many parts and for brazing parts also.

The picture at the upper left should give each reader an idea as to its size. The open end is the "back door" of the furnace, from which the processed material is removed after it has slowly cooled after the operation has been performed.

At the right is the control panel, by which the operator controls the temperature and flow of gases into the terrifically hot furnace.

Lower right shows both the control panel and the "front door" of the furnace, into which the material to be processed is placed.

More detailed information will appear in a future issue of the Eimac News.





This is no gag shot! Filament lassies Louise Jessup, LaVesta McKenzie, Elzo Holt and Yetive Burkhart have really begun to smoke pipes

From One Collector to Another

March 8, 1945

Mr. Fred (Swap-Me) Barber,
Purchasing Dept.
Eitel-McCullough, Inc.
San Bruno, Calif.

Dear Mr. Barber:

My agents have just brought me a report of the truly remarkable coup which you have accomplished in the matter of swapping a framed photo of a Certain Lady for one pair of authentic Henry Kaiser suspenders.

In the hope that you have not already made a prior commitment for same, I wish to make an offer for the Kaiser galluses. I am prepared to exchange, even-Steven, one original, unexpurgated copy of the Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Terre Haute Audubon and Warbler Club for 1904, in which was announced the discovery of a nest (or clutch) of eggs of the Sharp-Shinned Sparrow (*passer domesticus velox*).

A collector of your acute instincts will not be slow to grasp the significance of this offer. The Proceedings (circa '04) are known to have been out of print since early in '05, and the last remaining copies, except one, were burned in the Chicago fire of 1906, having been used to chink up the cracks in Mrs. O'Malley's barn (the one in which she kept the cow that kicked over the lantern).

The preservation of one copy was due to a happy circumstance which led one of the O'Malley children to stuff the seat of his pants with the Proceedings against an impending application of corporal punishment. Its lineage from that time is clearly established and there can be no

question as to the authenticity of the document.

I would be happy, of course, to subject the paper to any test which you may direct, should you question these statements. However, I might well question in turn the origin of the suspenders, which I understand Dave Atkins acquired through a church rummage sale.

I do not understand how you were able to persuade Dave to part with the Kaiser braces in return for the photo, though it is obvious that Dave's frame is no more adapted to suspenders than yours is to a belt, to put it crudely. From a strictly utilitarian aspect, it might appear to be a fair trade.

Dave's end of the bargain, if you can call it that, takes it immediately out of the utilitarian category, however, unless he intends to seek an autograph for the picture at the forthcoming World Conference in San Francisco. The inevitable conclusion to a disinterested observer must be that you did Dave one in the eye in the deal. 'Twas ever thus, when huckster meets scientist, I suppose.

Unless you intend, as a face-saving gesture, actually to wear the suspenders, you probably will find it to your advantage to accept my offer. Frankly, I have been approached by agents of Mr. Kaiser himself seeking to recover the braces for sentimental reasons. I believe he wants to use them in an experimental model of a ship-launching catapult.

Please address your answer to Box 119X, Eimac News, as it is obvious I must remain anonymous in this transaction.

A FELLOW COLLECTOR

NATIONAL SONG HIT TOPS AT EIMAC, TOO

Requests by Eimackers for favorite selections to be played over the PA poured in. Last week on Friday for swing shift and on Saturday for day shift the 10 most popular selections for the week were announced.

"Rum and Coca Cola" with the Andrew sisters was overwhelmingly the most popular and surprisingly, the other nine best-liked selections were for the most part older numbers.

The following were the most requested pieces last week, in the order of their popularity:

First: Rum and Coca Cola—(Andrew Sisters)

Second: Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ra!—(Crosby)

Third: Jalousie—(Cugat)

Fourth: "I'm Making Believe—(Ink Spots)

Fifth: Boogie Woogie—(T. Dorsey)

Sixth: Cocktails for Two—(Spike Jones)

Seventh: Moonlight Serenade—(Glenn Miller)

Eighth: Siboney—(Cugat)

Ninth: I'm Confessin'—(Perry Como)

Tenth: You'll Never Know—(J. Johnson)

Mary Mangan, whose job it is to arrange the musical programs, is very encouraged by the number of requests that have been dropped into the box down near the Cafeteria door. The more requests, the merrier is Mary—for all she asks is to play the selections that YOU want, so keep requestin'!

Someone New Added To News Staff

New special contributor to the Eimac News is Ann Clark of the Service Bureau. She has already contributed several articles, consisting of an item on fire extinguishers, departure stories on Leo Ray and Bill Dixon and most recently — the story of the two uninvited rats.



Asked when she first detected in herself a leaning toward writing, Ann recollected that at the age of 12 she wrote dog stories about her dog,

Ann Clark "Bobby," which she never allowed anyone to see. Since then, however, until recently, her writing has been limited to compositions in English class while in college and letters to her fiancé, who is overseas.

Who's Who At Eimac

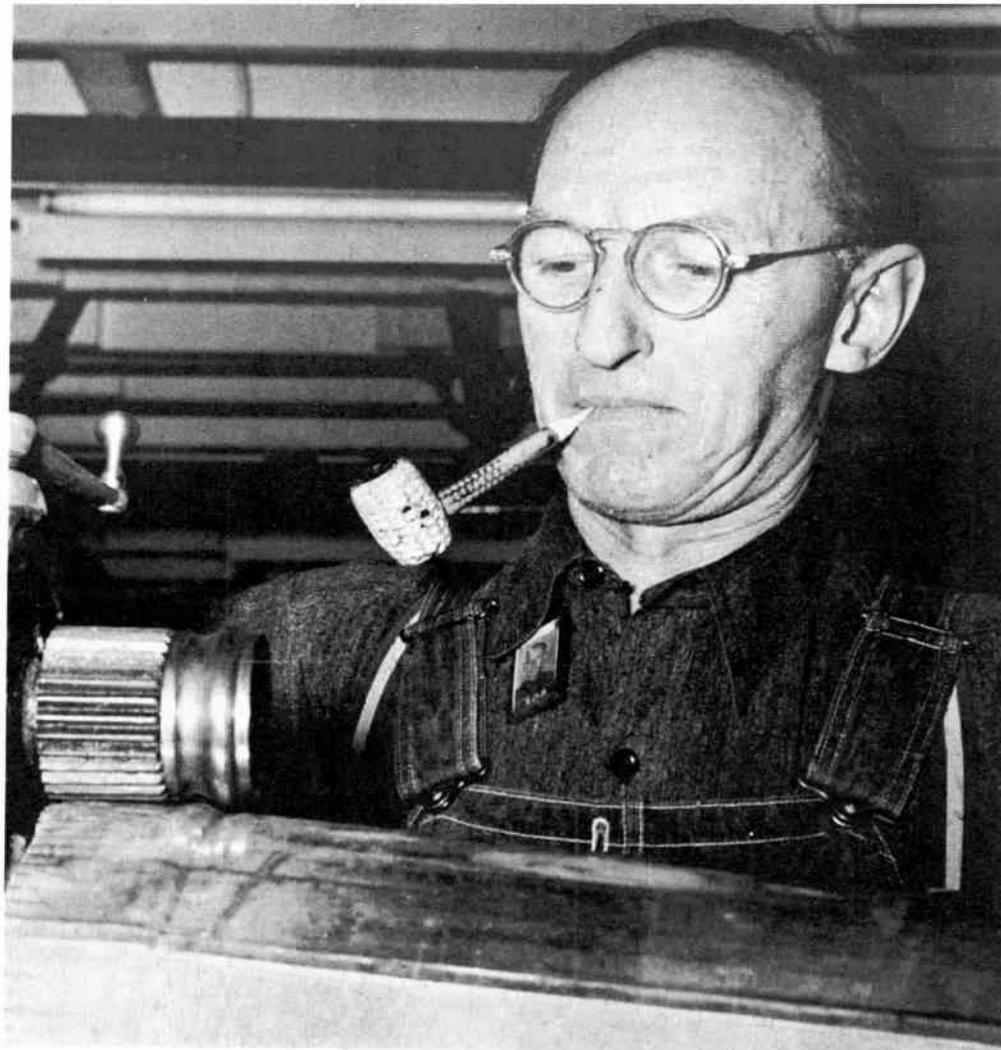
Fred Steffen

For 18 years Fred Steffen led a normal boy's life, attending school, playing hookey, hunting, fishing and tinkering with anything and everything. At the end of that time, Fred went to work for his father in the hardware business, so beginning his career in sheet-metal work. Hardware stores, sheet-metal shops and plumbing and heating concerns in numerous Iowa towns can boast of the former employment of Fred at one time or another.

In the town of Hull, Iowa, on June 5, 1886, the bouncing baby metal-smith was begat by Mr. and Mrs. Steffen, parents of Fred Steffen, Eimac's sheet-metal man.

In 1910, Fred's dad purchased, for an exorbitant price, a brand new Velie. For those of you who are wondering what that was, the information is extremely sparse. Encyclopedias and dictionaries don't list it, but extensive research finally disclosed that it was an early model automobile. In those days, people with autos took many friends for rides, partly for their pushing ability and partly to impress them. It was due to this same car that Fred met his wife. The circumstances are left to the imagination and the reader's own memories.

The ownership of a plumbing and heating shop was one of Fred's ambitions which came into being, and which he operated for 25 years. However, during the last war, he was a traveling salesman for



Fred Steffen—wants to see California

Over the Stock Counter by Gene

One of our main sources of copy during the past year has left us to join the Merchant Marine. He is Bob Griffin, formerly the head man in the Glass Stockroom. Through the past year, since I've been your reporter, Griff has taken quite a verbal ribbing through the Eimac News. Chief cause of these were the frequent close haircuts he purchased for himself.

From here on in it will be a sailor's life for Bob "Brush Top" Griffin.

lock, stock and barrel and headed for the Golden State.

Eimac has been Fred's home during working hours for more than two years, and he fully intends to run those two into more. When the war is over, the F. W. Steffens plan to beg, buy, build or steal a house, and remain in God's country forever. Their one ambition is to get gas enough to tour the state, drinking in all the wonderful sights.

—By Dave Jackson

"Hey, where's Hazel?" This question is the most frequent on the day shift. Similar questions are heard on swing concerning Olga Fetbroth. It seems that Hazel Mateson and Olga were wondering what the other half was like—so they have traded shifts for this month. Everything seems to be rosy with the two gals except Olga keeps checking her requisitions "swing shift." Snap out of it Olga—that big light outside is the sun! That's how we know that this is the day shift.

The gals in the Serialing room have been running a very nice racket of late. They have a small box (probably a large one by now) which is rightly named the Oath Box. Anyone entering the Serialing room and indulging in profanity is required to fatten the kitty with a penny per swear word. We have questioned Ellen Mock and Evelyn Brazil as to the disposition of said collections but have received no plausible answer. Perhaps the girls are planning to sit back and get rich.

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another shop, working out of Sioux City. (He doesn't look like the proverbial traveling salesman.)

The radio bug struck Fred when the new fangled noise boxes first hit the market, and he proceeded to build them, selling them to his customers as fast as they were finished. He holds down the call letters 9AQT and 9WJRG at Hartley, Utah, and is definitely planning to continue in radio, keeping up with all the new slants.

Fred has one married daughter and upon her shoulders rests the responsibility for his being in California. It seems that she is the proud possessor of a baby son. Remaining in Utah with his grandson in California was unheard of, so Fred sold out,

Filament Fancies . . . by Marjorie & Barbara

We are all glad to see Ann Silva in our midst again. She has been on a sick leave. We missed you, Ann. Also to be welcomed back is Mary Ann Wilson. After an absence of a year, she has returned to work on swing. To Jane How, all the girls extend their get well wishes. We all miss you.

Izzy Cummings is to be congratulated again. This time for looking so chic in her new gray suit. Incidentally, girls, we should have some interest in it. Do you ask why? Well, didn't we contribute to the Christmas bonus pool?

When the day shift gals came to work Monday morning they weren't greeted by the usual smile of Pudge Gilbert. There was good reason for it, since he is on his vacation.

Barbara Paine celebrated her ninth an-

niversary on February 29. No—I mean March 1. It's all so complicated.

She was really married on February 29, but the 29th comes but once every four years. So, she really is celebrating her second anniversary instead of her ninth. Confusing, isn't it? It may seem confusing to us, but not to her husband, who is in the South Pacific. He wired two dozen white roses on February 28, and one dozen red carnations on March 1. That way he couldn't make any mistake.

Doings over the weekend:

Izzy Cummings spent the week end at Pismo beach with her relatives. . . . Marge Dusto, as usual, had a good time dancing at the Veterans' Memorial Building. . . . Seen at Uncle Tom's Cabin dining and dancing was Marie Heppler. . . . Not to be outdone was Ann Silva and her husband at a dance given by the Elks.

EATIN' WON'T BE WHAT IT USTA WAS

Food-ically this year, there are bound to be some changes made!

Already the pinch from food supplies, even more limited than in the past, is being felt in the Cafeteria—as it is everywhere else. Not only are supplies diminished this year but because of heavy military demands, the government is taking over a greater percentage of the smaller supply.



Coffee drinkers can no longer gleefully stir into their cups all the sweetness they please. Sugar has had to be sacked, not to the take the fun out of coffee drinking, but because the OPA warns of a limited supply.



Lovers of gobs of butter smeared on bread or dripping o'er their food will have to resign themselves

to the half a pat available these days, and expect even less.

Meatless days will still be with us—more and more alternates will be seen on the menu. Canned goods which have before been more or less plentiful will be subject to quite a drastic change, for military demand has taken about one-third of the supply for the year.



Although it looks like a year shorter on sugar, butter, meat and canned goods, employees here will be adequately fed and well nourished as will be our fighting men wherever they may be!



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Another Eimacker Off to Sea

By Alice Underhill

The Merchant Marine has been claiming a good many of our favorite sons here at Eimac these days, and that vacant space in the Tube Materials Stockroom was caused when Bob Griffin added himself to that list.

Born and reared in San Francisco and recently a resident of Lomita Park, Bob



Bob Griffin

started working with the Stock gang a year and a half ago. "Griff," as his associates called him, with his happy personality and very good imitations of swooners and crooners, will indeed be missed.

Although very active on the social committee (quite a jitterbug, too), sports dominated Bob's life. He played basketball and football on Eimac teams and he leaves the "Black and Blues" looking for another man.

Bob's departure last Saturday was a surprise to his fellow Eimackers, but with his love for the sea, he's sure to be happy in his new adventure. His former associates wish him good luck and bon voyage.

Three Went Eastward

No calls for Art Arrigoni, Don Drieschman or Bert Eaves have been heard over the P. A. system throughout the past week—because the trio is in the East.

Art and Don left the plant late last week for the East where they will study the production methods of an electrical manufacturing firm there. Bert is contacting various electronic equipment companies in connection with a Laboratory project.

When they will return to San Bruno is not known at this time.

Warehouse Wanderings

By Sig

Harry Palmer, the warehouse janitor, has returned to the job after a 10 day absence. Glad to have you back, Harry.

Gladys Cody was doing a little traveling over the week end. She journeyed to Sanger to visit her nephew who is a member of the armed forces. He was wounded and for the past four months has spent most of his time in the hospital. We hope he has a speedy recovery.

George McKender and Bill Brogden, who recently were awarded 10 bucks apiece for their glass cracking device, have found a way to dispose of their winnings. Bill took a trip to Texas and George took a trip to his home in Burlingame where his wife took charge, or should I say the change. You inventors should have kept it a secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Krohn and Mr. and Mrs. Sig Johnson were among the guests at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Costa. Card games were the diversion of the evening followed by a delightful lunch.

There has been a rumor around the warehouse that a new reporter is wanted since I mentioned about the buttons a couple of weeks ago. Before I stir up any more dirt I am going to cut this column short and leave a little more space for the news from Salt Lake.

FIVE FELLAS HAD FOUR GOOD IDEAS

Three Out of The Five Work in Pump

Five Eimackers received checks early this week as a result of suggested production improvements which have been put into regular practice in various departments. Four ideas, one of which was the suggestion of two employees, were rewarded to the tune of \$52.50.

Jim Malcuit and Russ Higby, Pumpsters, of swing and day shift, respectively, were awarded top prize of \$25, which they split. Their idea was made in connection with a basing operation. It has made unnecessary, in many instances, the handling of tubes after a soldering operation which formerly entailed the risk of broken tubulations.

A proposal which increased the efficiency and quality in spot-welding was submitted by Will Suttan of the Filament department. His suggested method has proven to be an asset in the production of various types of filaments. A check for \$12.50 was sent to Will for his practical, time-saving thought.

A third Pump department awardee, Bill Fenton of day shift, was in receipt of a \$10 check for his "hand-saving" idea. The suggestion was a holder to be used in a tipping-off operation—a holder to prevent the operator from burning her fingers.

Art Lustig is the fifth person who received a check—\$5. His suggestion was



Russ Higby and Jim Malcuit were awarded top prize for their idea which improved a basing operation

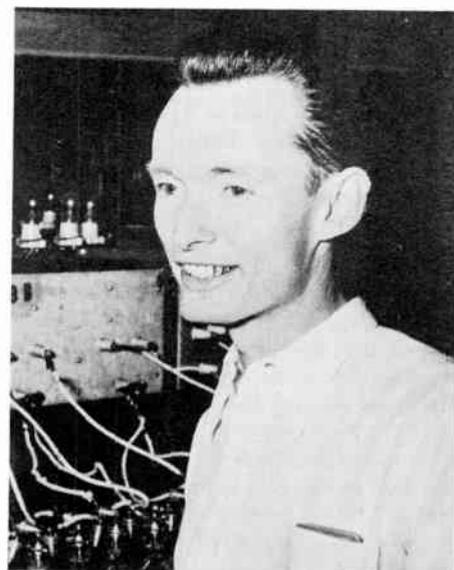
concerned with small tube parts which frequently were collecting dirt while moving from department to department. The idea he submitted has made it possible, indirectly, to do away with excessive handling, thereby cutting down the possibility of breakage.



Art Lustig



Will Suttan



Bill Fenton

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Arline Renard had no trouble getting rid of the cake pans which were sold during the first of the week. Hazel Hayter, left, and Bonniejean Railsback were among the purchasers

Pump Prevarications . by Ginne & Shorty

First, there was a baby shower given for Mrs. Bernarr Walzberg. (Incidentally she is also a cousin.) The shower was given at the home of Miss Ginne Oldershaw. A huge stork called Ambrose presided over the whole affair. Those attending were: Verna Mae Moe, Sally Brower, Mickey Sessions, Eula Harris, Irene Webber (Mrs. B.'s mother), Chris Campbell, Mrs. P. C. Oldershaw (Mrs. B.'s aunt), Mrs. J. E. Leech, Mrs. James Malcuit, Miss Bette Calvert, Mrs. Lois Uphoff, Mayme Thiewes and Lucille Johnson.

Then Thelma Gregory got back from her vacation and said she needs another one . . . her little girl had the mumps.

Also the Don Fishers went stepping to Helen's mothers for dinner; then bowling, and just going here and there always having a swell time.

Chit-Chat:

Irv Coutts went to San Luis Obispo. . . . Sally Brower celebrated her birthday with friends. . . . Mickey Sessions had to spend her birthday at home because her hubby, Jerry, was ill—they're going out this weekend. . . . Have you seen Opal Avant's ring made out of an Australian coin? Very cute, and sent to her by a soldier admirer overseas. . . . Elmer Bushell was up to his knees in paint as he undertook the painting of the interior of his house. . . . Myrt Enos also has a bracelet made from coins

brought to her by her husband, who is in the Navy.

If this column is deader than usual, don't blame us. Blame the Dilly Fillies. Pump bowled them Monday night and they smothered us with strikes and spares—so you can see why the morale in the Pump department is rather low at this writing. Seriously speaking, though, the girls bowled very well and deserved to win. Only we just wish they had beaten somebody else.

Wade Mattier, former supervisor on graveyard shift, blew in from Louisiana last week to see the addition to his family. Yes, he came down to the plant to see the gang, too!

Elliott Sigourney has finally shaved that brush off his chin. It seems the reason he shaved it off was that a friend of his suggested that he looked like a fugitive wanted in Mexico City.

Last Sunday, Virginia Cranston dined at Bernstein's and then wandered down to the wharves to watch the ships come in (hoping her husband would be one of them).

The "Gold Dust Twins" (Mayme Thiewes and Lucille Johnson) spent a very unusual (unusual for them we mean) day at Mayme's sister at Redwood City instead of their favorite pastime—dancing.

GONE LIKE HOT CAKES

A mob of assorted Eimackers stormed into the Service Bureau Tuesday—each with some money clutched in hand. The stampede was a result of an ad in the Daily Bulletin announcing that a small sum in cash could be exchanged for a cake tin.

It was staggering to see the number of cake-bakers that this announcement brought out of hiding. On both day and swing shift, in less than an hour, every single pan was in the possession of some gleeful gal or fella.

Head-scratchers, who are trying to dope out how come a pan sale in a tube plant might like to know a few facts. Back quite a few months when the plant was ordering production material a goodly supply of tins were purchased for the storing of small tube parts. With a change in requirements, it was discovered that there were 85 cake-sized tins not being used; hence the sale!

Birthdays Coming Up

At Salt Lake

SUNDAY—	Le Grande Dowdle	Lab
TUESDAY—	Glenn Bjornn	Pump
WEDNESDAY—	Agnes Morley	Cafeteria
THURSDAY—	Erma Nelson	Glass
FRIDAY—	Mary Oppe	Chemical
	Dora Squires	Plate
SATURDAY—	Ethel Hamlin	Shipping

At San Bruno

SUNDAY—	Billie Parsons	Office
MONDAY—	Shirley Lawrenz	Office
TUESDAY—	Muriel Klevesahl	Glass
	Bill Baker	Construction
	Jane Smith	Office
WEDNESDAY—	Royal Higgins	Field Engineer (Chicago)
THURSDAY—	Ann Peruch	St. Filament
FRIDAY—	Ed Blanchard	Inspection
SATURDAY—	Thelma Fox	Stds. Control
	Ed LaMar	Pump

“Spring Swing”

APRIL 7

Palace Hotel—S. F.

“Another Eimac Gathering”

GRID GOSSIP by Angela

After wandering from one department to another for the past few weeks, not knowing what the program for the day would be, we are back in Grid to stay at last. Please don't be offended you other departments. We did enjoy working with you but you know, after all, "There's no place like home!"

At this writing Mayme Chyle is still on the inactive list. Hurry and get well, eat lots of vitamins and stuff so you can come back before too many days have passed.

Gladys Kalbakdalen was all smiles the

other day because a certain sailor friend dropped in. They went stepping in honor of his home coming. No, we didn't ask Gladys if she had a good time. It wasn't necessary because we had only to look at her to know she did.

Ella Mae Chandler, Inez Molick and Claire Smith were the lucky guests who partook of Virginia Davis' culinary art last Thursday. Mrs. Davis is a bit shy and won't brag about her cooking but we know she's talented and the meal was delicious. Why else would Ella Mae refuse even a bite of candy that same afternoon?

What's Cookin'

By Verna and Irene

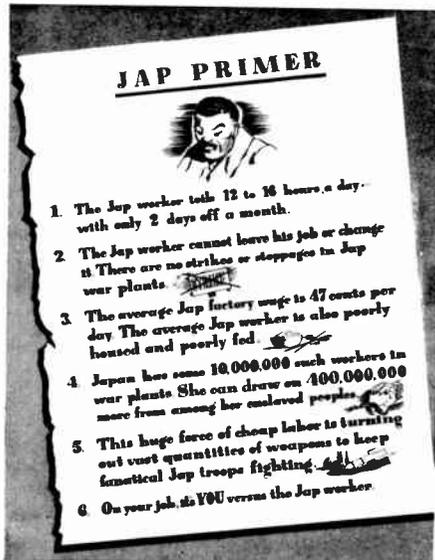
"If perfect welding is your ambition, Eat a lunch of good nutrition."

Apple Crisp

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|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ½ cup sugar | 1 tablespoon flour |
| Few grains salt | ½ teaspoon cinna-
mon |
| 1 qt. chopped
apples | 2/3 cup oatmeal |
| ½ cup brown sugar | 2/3 cup flour |
| ¼ tsp. soda | ¼ tsp. baking
powder |
| ½ cup butter or
shortening | |

Method

Blend sugar with flour, salt and cinna-
mon and mix with apples. Place in greased
pan. Mix remaining dry ingredients and
add butter, mixing until crumbly. Place
mixture on top of apples and pat firmly.
Bake in moderate oven (350°F) until
crust is brown and apples tender. Serve
hot or cold, with or without cream.



Harold Kjer Now in Materials Control

Harold Kjer, formerly located in the Purchasing department, can now be found in the Materials Control department. He moved into that department on the last day of February to replace Bill Dixon, who recently joined the Merchant Marine.



The Cost section of the department is now under Harold's jurisdiction as the result of his move. The type of work he is now doing is not new to him, for he has many years' experience in the cost field.

Prior to the time Eimac added Kjer's name to the payroll

in August, 1943, he worked for Fageol Motors, first as a cost clerk, then as cost accountant. In 1938 he became credit manager for the Sterling Motor Corporation, the job he performed until he came to Eimac's Purchasing department as an expeditor-buyer for the Purchasing department.

First thing off, last week's recipe was for French dressing. The name was left out. It was put in as an answer to many requests.

Joe Barrios is back from his trip to Mexico. He visited his parents there. He looks fine and the trip seems to have agreed with him. We're glad you're back, Joe!

Tillie Hendry and her son, Sgt. Byron Hendry and her son, Sgt. Byron Hendry, and Verna Keegan were visitors in Santa Cruz over the week end. They had a good time in spite of the bad weather there.

Mildred Wirdzek's son-in-law has just returned from the South Pacific. He was sent home due to the illness of his small daughter. He brought some beautiful native shell and seed beads and grass skirts with him.

Another new lady has been added to our lists. She is Audrey Cox and she is to have charge of the refreshment trucks on the day shift. Julia Willbanks is going on swing shift.

On again, off again . . . Mary May has gone again. She has moved to Oakland. See you again, Mary.

Small Crowd; "Best In Past Two Years"

Once more Eimackers tromped across the street and stomped their feet to the tune of music from the discs. Tuesday night a medium-size crowd attended the day shift juke dance at the American Legion Hall. A social committee spokesman stated: "Although the dance was attended by a great mass, from the conduct point of view it was the best in two years."

This week's dance was a test case. If it was not successful, such dances were to be discontinued. However, because it was such a success it is now an every-other-week event.

Partly responsible for the success of the dance was the completely new record collection. Also, a good percentage of plant girls attended (The Office was not very well represented) and there was no stag line. Navy personnel made up the bulk of the male attendance with a few civilians and soldiers also in the crowd.

Help from employees not on the social committee was noticed and greatly appreciated by committee members. Bill Myers, Vic DePiero and Al Bertetta set up the P. A. system, Dot Arana and Pearl Chambers attended the door, Vera Satterlee and Kaye Anderson sold cokes, and Leona Moser was here, there and everything, doing this, that and the other.

At a social committee meeting Tuesday, final arrangements were announced regarding the coming hotel dance on April 7.

"Spring Swing" was the name chosen for the dance which is to be held in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel. It will be typical of other Eimac hotel dances, with dress being optional, music by Art Weidner, and admission one dollar per person. The dance will run from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.



George Parks and John Dunstan are convinced that Eimac has good fire protection—the fire truck was in the courtyard a short time after a false alarm was given

KEM KITTIES by Leona

To read this column over, one would wonder just what the editor could have rejected—or maybe what he rejects might make the better column. Your reporter went out with a rip-snortin' start to get a weekly scoop to keep the circulations soaring. (Laugh!) But here she am, back to where she started from—STILL, no news!

About half-way through "Basic Electricity" class the other night, the very serious-looking professor drew a hand on the blackboard to demonstrate a point—the "right-hand rule." It must have been about then that a very sober character, way in the back of the class who answered the roll call to the name of Ed Wilkes, visualized that hand at work and saw the form of Dave Jackson hitch-hiking to class. Ed remembered that he forgot to pick Dave up. If you're asking me, I think Dave phoned ahead and had the instructor describe this rule for Ed's benefit.

Hear tell that there's a new cook at Isabelle Corrigan's house these days. I'll fool 'ya on this one—bet you think it's a woman! Well, it's Izzie's father all the way from Arizona to take over the household duties for a little while.

One of us again and back on the firing line, is Pauline Morrival, who's been put under the wing of the day shift crew. Glad to see 'ya, Polly!

What does "spring fever" do to you? Brings out the animal in a few, romance in

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some, composing and such in others, but still there are those who actually feel like doing something—painting for instance. Guess that's what it was that put the spark in Marge Hunt one day and without thinking twice, went home and painted her kitchen yellor—a color she mixed herself. Poor Waldo! He won't even know his own house when he gets home.

Celebrating one of those things that comes once a year—a birthday, was Mildred Henderson. When? Last Saturday. Birthday cake? O' course. Lu Finch made it.

Once you've seen 'em you'll never forget 'em! Those glamorous pin-up pictures of Bruna Pera, Flo Cox and Larry DeMartini. The only trouble (complain the fellas) is that they aren't on display.

Odds and Ends:

Beulah Ragland is expecting to become an aunt any day now. . . . Helen Clark entertained over the weekend and we hear that her guests were well on the way when they left. . . . Ethel Canole went to the camellia flower show in San Jose. . . . Cleta Moses has an addition of her family here at Eimac in the Inspection department—her sister. . . . Larry DeMartini had a party Saturday night celebrating everything in general, and in general, Irene Bianchina is still wearing a far-away look as a result. . . . And I guess all's well that ends, including this column.

Swing & Day Shift Inspection

By Stella English

Bill Tallmon is home, sick with the flu. Here's hoping you hurry up and get well again, Bill.

Lorene Villanueva was seen dining at Omar Khayyam's Sunday celebrating her third anniversary. She received a wonderful surprise Saturday night when her husband called her from Boston to wish her a happy anniversary.

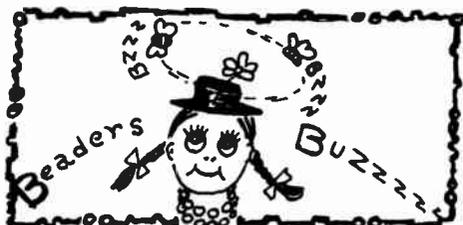
Boarding the train bound for Redding, we saw Alice Waldo and from all reports she had a very good time and I do mean, good!

Babe Spediacci went to Santa Cruz and lo and behold, she said, "You know thar's snow in them thar hills. Too cold for me."

Going down the highway (10 miles per) in their little old puddle jumper were the Muehlman's bound for San Jose. It seems that they had a good time.



Judging from all the wolf calls going around Saturday, Ida Cebalo's little creation she whipped up was very much a success.



We wish to extend our welcome to our new girl, Jean Morris, and to say we're all glad to have her with us. Jean is not new to Eimac since she worked for a year in the Grid department at the Salt Lake plant.

Also back to work, after a six months' absence, came Velma Shoemaker. It seems like old times to have her back on the job. Welcome home!

Grandma Delia Nerli attended a birthday party of her granddaughter Judy last Monday night. Judy is now a year old—and is grandma proud!

Vestalee Jones is a mighty happy girl since her family received a telegram, from her younger brother who is with a bomber crew in England, saying he had completed his missions and would be home soon.

Weekend Doings of the Beaders

Lela Watkins went to a card party and won a slab of bacon weighing almost five pounds. . . . Vestalee Jones spent the weekend with her parents in Sunnyvale. . . . Jean Payseno came to work Monday morning smiling broadly. She had made a bet

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

In a desperate search for news, I meandered into the hustle and bustle of the Service Bureau. Palmer Evarts was debating what to do next; Vesta Latendorf was filling out ration information; Ann Clark was helping someone fill out an application; Jeanne Bost was wandering around from desk to desk searching for something, and the rest of the office was a vast expanse of vacuum.

While I was asking for the local gossip, Jeanne kept walking around in a fog. My curiosity finally got the best of me, so I asked her what she was looking for. She replied that she wanted a match—so, being the co-operative type I offered to scratch my head and let her light her cigarette from the flying sparks. At this point, Ann Clark said she might be of some assistance as her initials were A. C. (Alternating Current).

that she would get the material and make a bedspread over the weekend. Of course gales of laughter followed this statement. But, the spread is now made. Just between us, she had some help on the side. . . . Wilma Reed cleaned and worked on her new home. . . . Jean Morris spent most of the time in bed except when she went to church. . . . Beth Ludwig went to Redwood City to visit her family. . . . Delia Nerli went to a show. . . . Joe Curran washed his car. . . . Leila Mingledorff made drapes.

After the subject had been thoroughly discussed, I adjourned to the Production office, where I received my usual "Nothing ever happens to us."

Deciding the main Office would be the best place to dig up a little dirt, I crossed the courtyard, full of beautiful California weather. After depositing my umbrella in the stand, I stopped to chat with Betty Mutch to see what was doing. She informed me that both Gloria Paullin and her husband had the measles.

Walking into the Purchasing office, I was confronted by an empty desk, but was informed that Marion Krause was on a short vacation visiting her husband on their ranch on Murphy's Mountain. (Whew, what a sentence!!)

I peered into the Production Materials department and saw a rather odd sight on the wall. Dangling from a tack, was a gen-u-ine halo. Upon questioning various 'n sundry people, I learned that the halo could be worn by any member of the department who hadn't said a swear word all day. (As yet the halo hasn't been used. It is still hanging in its original position.)

Fred Barber was so interested in showing me how the gadget worked, that he put the wrong end of his cigarette into his mouth. As Fred was wearing the halo, all he could do was utter a few inaudible words.

There is one thing I like about Fred—if he can't think of any news for you he makes some right then and there.

Walking around in the Office is like being in another world. When the Cost Accounting department moved and left a big empty space, Mike Stack had a hey dey rearranging all of the desks. While I was trying to figure out a combination to the maze, I turned around and saw Rita Lindley with a happy smile on her lips and a dreamy look in her eyes. Ed, her husband, telephoned her from Honolulu and they talked for five minutes. Rita said the minutes were like seconds, but she was certainly glad to hear from him.

Things 'n Stuff

Harold Kjer has replaced Bill Dixon in Cost Accounting (now part of Materials Control). . . . Irene and Jack Perry were in eighth place in the bowling tournament. . . . Mary Duffy bought a new sweater. . . . Will someone please teach Jane Smith how to put a typewriter ribbon in her typewriter? Edna Granstrom is getting tired of doing it. . . . Jack Petty hit the jackpot on a slot machine (beginner's luck?). . . . Glen Henson is expected from Salt Lake in the near future. . . . Marge Nelson and daughter, Kristan, enjoyed Floyd's visits from Camp Beale. . . . That's thirty for today, folks.

A Year Ago This Week

Four members of the U. S. Coast Guard invaded the Service Bureau to fingerprint 68 Eimackers who wanted Coast Guard passes. Humorous note to the program revolved around the fact that pictures were necessary to complete the passes and 150 small photos were developed in the Photography department in 45 minutes. (Pic shows Lee Woods signing up.)

Walt Disney's movie, "Basic Electricity," arrived at the plant and was scheduled for showing to the entire plant.

Julius "Jug" Thomas, glass lathe operator at Eimac for more than a year and a half, reported to Monterey and donned the uniform of the U. S. Army.

On the sporting front, Eimac's oft-losing Blues basketball team met with defeat for the "umpty-ump" time. The Coast Guard Gremlins plastered a 49-28 loss against the Blues' record.

Marriages and engagements for one week hit a new high with five announcements. Eimac News Society Editor Kaye Anderson, then Kaye Satterlee, was among the brides as her marriage to Ray Anderson, now in the service, was announced.





Swing Pair Wins First Tournament

Two swing shift bowlers, Inez Molick and Ralph Downey, both of the Grid Department, came out on top in the doubles bowling tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at the Burlingame Bowl. As a result of the 1144 total they registered, they split the \$40 top prize—the prize 27 entries were aiming to collect.

Ralph and Inez stepped onto the alleys last Sunday morning knowing they had to top the 1122 total posted by Shorty Walrod and Bernie Pease on Saturday night. Inez proceeded to roll 186, 161 and 106, an over-all of 24 pins better than her average per game. Downey was 11 pins better than his average in each game.

Eight pins behind the winners were Fred Stremme and Al Stoddard, bowlers for the Carpenters and Punch Press, respectively, in the day shift league. Stremme was soaring as he totaled nearly 30 pins above his average in each game, but Stoddard wasn't quite up to par. The pair accumulated an 1136 total



Inez Molick and Ralph Downey accept congratulations from Lee Bartoli and Ella Mae Chandler while Virginia Davis and Claire Smith look on



Al Stoddard and Fred Stremme gleefully divvy up second prize

and received the \$20 second prize.

Walrod and Pease, both of Pump, took third and \$5 each, while fourth place went to Hal Boak of Glass and Howard Duhamel of the Chemical department, who totaled 1118.

Walt Gillingham and Jack Siemens rounded out the money winners, taking fifth place. Swing shift did quite well in the tourney considering that two of the five swing entries were in the money, one being the first place duo.

When the first group finished bowling Saturday, Bob Young and Larry Headrick were leading the parade with a 1097 total. At the end of Saturday night's kegling, Walrod and Pease were leading, but Downey and Molick poured it on Sunday morning. Stoddard and Stremme posted their second place count Sunday afternoon.

Sidelight to the tournament was the fact that of the 162 games bowled, no 200 games were recorded. Dave Snyder's 199 game was high. Total high series from scratch was rolled by Russ Sperry, the diminutive Carpenter, who had a 563. Snyder was next with a 554.

From the comments heard around the plant early this week, it is evident another such tournament will meet with

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Disc Competition To Begin Soon

As the weather is now reasonably consistent, another shuffleboard tournament is being planned. When it begins, however, is not definitely set.

Karl Krohn and Bill Winnegar, winners of the last tournament, will not be favorites because of the increased play and the concentration now applied by many others.

Entries, who will sign up in the Service Bureau, must pay a \$1.00 fee, which will cover the cost of prizes or prize money. No deadline has been set as yet, but entries will be accepted as of today.

Unlike the recent tourney, a complete schedule will be drawn up, with rained out matches to be played at the conclusion of the regular schedule.

Within a short time, complete details will be printed in the Daily Bulletin.

Up Salt Lake City way, Eimackers at the plant are planning a tournament along the same line. However, Salt Lake's participants won't have to worry about rained-out matches, as the courts up there are in the plant building.

Bowling Tourney (Continued)

the approval of the bowlers. Reports from the tourney participants, winners and losers alike, indicate that the competition was one of great enjoyment for all, and many bowlers who did not enter have expressed a desire to compete in the next one.

According to the activities section of the Service Bureau, another tournament probably will be held in the middle or latter part of April. Also mentioned in the Service Bureau was the possibility of running a singles tournament at the same time. However, that is still in the speculative stage, awaiting the views of the bowlers. It would mean six games in one night for a bowler who entered both events.

Why Not Sign up at Gym?

Sign-up for the use of Burlingame high school's gymnasium facilities at night, now under the supervision of the San Mateo Junior College Adult Center, is still going on and any employee may take part.

As announced a few weeks ago, the program is closely supervised and each person signs up for a specific event or activity. The badminton classes have a large following, the women's poise and posture class has its share of attendance, and men's physical fitness, which ranges from basketball to ping pong, has attracted a large group.



"Ah, I don't believe it," says Bill Kassebaum as Lloyd Harbin explains with motions how it all happened at the bowling alley

On The Bowling Front . . . by Beau Linalli

Kleptomaniacs! Apparently there's one at Eimac! Remember, the blue shoe that disappeared, the ditto pad that couldn't be found, and that pack of cigarettes that walked off from my desk! Well, the latest is the puzzling invisibility of the bowling sheets!

To get to the point, the results of Monday night's session at the Burlingame Bowl are virtually unknown because some character must have picked up the slips and conveniently lost them. Consequently, news of the bowling stuff this week will be sparse.

Now to tell you what I can tell you!

Pump's five-game lead was cut down to three this week when the Dilly Fillies pounced upon the leaders for three wins. Members of the Pump quintet were threat-

ening to quit the game as they were unable to find the head-pin with any consistency. Meanwhile, the Dilly Fillies were peppering away with marks, more than enough to take each game by sizeable margins.

Stockroom moved up on Pump by taking a pair from the Carpenters. Now if Pump loses another three and Stock takes a trio, the league will be deadlocked. Stock unleashed a hot game in the opener to slaughter the "also on the beam" Carpenters, 894-828. All five members of Stock were well above their averages and the win was well deserved. Fred Stremme connected for an even 200 game, but that was not sufficient. Stock took the second game with an 800 game, but lost out in the closer. That's all—no room.



DAY BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Pump	33	12
Stockroom	30	15
450's	30	15
Pill Rollers	26	19
Dilly Fillies	26	19
Punch Press	25	20
Platers	24	21
Carpenters	24	21
Office	24	21
Cream Puffs	23	22
Mac's Outlaws	23	22
Pushovers	23	22
Purchasing	22	23
Lab	22	23
Construction	19	23
B.B.B.'s	18	24
Traffic Koppettes	19	26

SWING BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Five Spares	22	14
Plate Swingers	22	14
Eimac Rebels	22	14
Vac-a-teers	20	16
Grid Kids	20	16
Krums	19	17
Holy Bowlers	17	19
Fillies	17	19
Chem Tones	16	20
Lucky Strikers	16	20
Straight Shooters	9	27
Fog Cutters	18	27
Hyper-100	17	28
Assembly	17	28
Pumpettes	15	30
Stack-a-hot	14	31



Early Sunday morn Sam Bond rushed out into his yard in his P.J.'s to discover his dog trying to dig up a gopher. Self-respecting gardeners like Sam just don't have gophers in their gardens. With the aid of his dog and a rubber hose, he proceeded the chase to exterminate the little creature.

Carl Burkhardt has two alarm clocks (not for sale). One gives the signal to turn on the heater—the other means business. Carl is becoming acquainted with the (middle of the night) routine all we day workers go through. Welcome, Carl.

Bowlers attention! Easy money can be had. Bowl with Vic DePiero. Just because Fran Migge is your boss you don't have to let him win. He won't fire you, Vic. Tsk! Tsk!

Ruby Mitchell spent the weekend in Modesto visiting friends. The chief occupation while there was eating. The menu read something like this: Quarts and quarts of whipped cream, generous portions of ham, bacon and home made pie. Er, have you weighed yourself recently, Ruby?

Saturday night Jack Shade and George Bills attended the wedding of Jean Underwood and Floyd Rocklage, former employees of the Glass department. Floyd is a lieutenant in the Air Corps. The ceremony took place at the St. Matthews Church in San Mateo. Congratulations to the couple.

The Eileen of stage door fame has nothing on Irma Bateman. She gives her all (shoe leather) on Thursday evenings at the Stage Door Canteen in San Francisco. Friday you can hear her moaning—"Dance with the dolly with the blister on her heel." Note to foreman: Could you see that she gets a nice sitting down job on Fridays?

Norm Anderson take note and please advise us the reason so many good looking girls are moving to Lindenville. The latest mover is Alice Kinnamon of the Glass Cracking department.

By Bette

Rose Caccamo entertained at a combination card-party and gabfest at her home last Saturday night. Present were: Alice Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Motto (Alice's mom and dad), Pauline and Walter Cunha and the main reason for the party—Al Prara, whom our Rose thought was quite um-m!

No, April and Don Wright are not conserving heat by going to so many movies. They just enjoyed the five movies they attended last week so much that they are thinking of repeating the performance some time in the near future.

Mildred Madole, former Reclamation lassie, writes us from Oklahoma City that it's almost as cold there as in California. What would our local Chamber of Commerce say to that!

Ruth Anderst has consented to provide you guys and gals with a column while I'm on my vacation next week. Come on everyone, do something for Ruth to write about. I'll guarantee to do my bit!

Swing's Top Keglers

FIVE GRID KIDS ON LIST



Ella Mae Chandler



Marge Bonnette



Ralph Downey



Ken Drew



Helen Langer



Marjorie Smith



Lee Bartoli



Mae Jordheim



Elmer Bushell



Clarence Disney



Al Mussio

WOMEN'S BIG SIX

Name	Team	Ave.
E. Chandler	Grid Kids	154
M. Bonnette	Plate Swingers	145
H. Langer	Holy Bowlers	144
M. Smith	Krums	140
L. Bartoli	Grid Kids	137
M. Jordheim	Grid Kids	135
I. Molick	Grid Kids	135



Inez Molick



Sheldon Norris

MEN'S BIG SIX

Name	Team	Ave.
K. Drew	Plate Swingers	169
A. Mussio	Lucky Strikers	161
R. Downey	Grid Kids	157
C. Disney	Krums	156
E. Bushell	Vac-a-teers	147
S. Norris	Krums	145

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Reporters Hold Gay Party

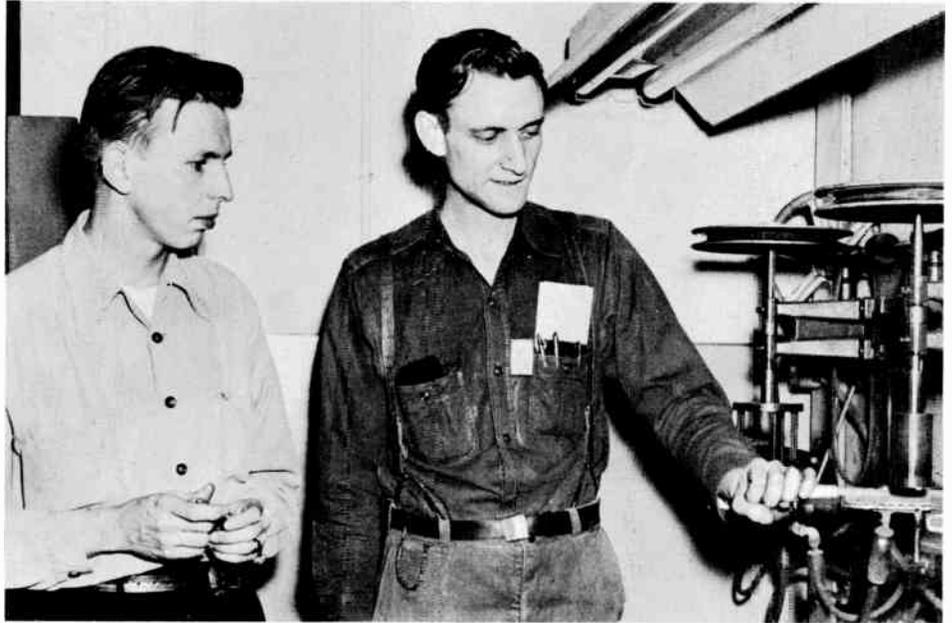
The Salt Lake plant was recently honored by a visit from Johnnie Nelin, editor of the San Bruno Eimac News. The purpose of the visit was to coordinate plans for the consolidation of the two plant publications into one magazine.

During the three days spent at the plant, Johnnie met with members of the Salt Lake staff and all matters pertinent to the change were discussed. Unanimous opinion was voiced in the soundness of the move which will not only aid in alleviating the paper shortage, but create a closer feeling of friendship, cooperation and fraternity between the two plants.

Proposed combined plant activities were also discussed and plans for them will be announced in the near future.

Highlighting the editor's visit, was a staff dinner held at the Hotel Utah, which was attended by all reporters and executive staff members. During the course of the dinner, each person came forth with his own brand of humor, which added spice to the hilarious evening. Hew Wilson explained the advantages of the new setup and felt enthusiastic for the future success of the Eimac News.

Following the dinner the gang gathered around the piano to sing and also to enjoy the piano selections of Fern Westenskow.



Ray Young shows Johnnie Nelin, editor at San Bruno, S. L. plant's glass cut-off machine which cuts waste glass accurately and neatly from tube blanks

First Service Veterans Hired

Dreams of coming back to Eimac became a reality to Percy Pratt, formerly of the Construction department, and a source of hope and joy to new employee, William Lavery of the Machine Shop. These men are the first returned veterans of World War II to be hired at the Salt Lake plant.

During the ten months Percy was with the Navy as Fireman 1/c Electrician's Mate, he was stationed at Great Lakes for boot training, later transferring to Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa where he was made section leader, having charge of 35 men.

Honorably discharged for medical reasons, he has since returned to Eimac and is again numbered among personnel in the Construction department.

Bill Lavery was at one time an E. I. Dupont and DeNemours man in the state of Washington. This was prior to the recent eight months he spent in the Infantry and a previous six months with the Merchant Marine, where he saw plenty of action, battling with enemy subs, etc.

Originally from Toronto, Canada, where he enlisted in the Merchant Marine, Bill has since married a Utah girl and has a son who will be two years old in May.

His medical discharge from the Army was a direct result of his previous action in enemy waters.

Eimackers are proud to welcome these veterans and are happy that Eimac's post war plans will continue to follow this trend.



Salt Lake reporters and staff members became acquainted with Johnnie Nelin, San Bruno Eimac News editor, at the Hotel Utah banquet. Johnnie's eye can be caught third left from the farther end of the table



Watching Bill Kapp make a ledger entry for the last time before his induction into the Army are Beverly Andrus, Jo Allred, Martha Record, Ethel Christensen and Jean Hill, all waiting to kiss the boy goodbye



Wendell Emmertson

Army And Emmertson Join Forces

Followers of Eimac sport news will be missing the contributions of Wendell Emmertson who reports for induction March 12.

This former sporting goods and hardware salesman has not only been keeping Eimackers posted on the various sports news, but has also been an active sportsman himself, having been a participant in softball, hardball, bowling, tennis and horseshoes.

He was a member of the Stock department softball team, which captured the plant championship two years ago and was also affiliated with the Wood Chucks bowling team.

His friends at Eimac wish him good luck and will watch his progress as he joins the All-American team that's going to score a big victory.

S A F E T Y S P E A K S

"Thumbs Down on Sandals"

By Dorothy Wimmer

For comfort, Eimackers should wear safety shoes. Sure, your feet look cute in pretty sandals, but how would you like to wear a cast? High heels and sandals are out of place and should never be worn in the plant. Slivers have been picked up through open-toed sandals. Twice there have been instances where a safety shoe would have prevented these time-loss accidents.

In some of the jobs, it seems unnecessary to wear safety shoes, and yet, accidents do happen. Someone else might be carrying a heavy object and accidentally drop it on your sandaled foot. Likewise, men who are not wearing substantial shoes should change to safety shoes for this same reason. When one wears well-fitting, attractive, safety shoes, the metal toe cap protects the foot and prevents injury.

This year safety shoes for men and women are styled for beauty and comfort as well as for protection of the feet. Various styles, on display in the show case outside the Safety office, are offered at a nominal fee, ranging from \$4.98 to \$6.50.

Arrangements have been made with Sears Roebuck to have experienced shoe salesmen ready to help fit Eimackers when they purchase their safety shoes. Those in need of an extra shoe stamp should con-

tact George Maxwell, who will make the possible arrangements with the ration board. A letter of introduction, signed by George and accompanied by an Eimac badge, will entitle Eimackers to a \$1 deduction on each pair of shoes.



Pausing at the entrance of the Pump department while Hew Wilson explains various details, are visitors, Lt. Lee P. Henrich, left and Lt. A. Hack, officers of the Navy Department Industry Cooperation Division, in Salt Lake to coordinate materials between Navy contractors and the War Production Board

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Eimac Characters

By Emm Gee Doubleyou

Perhaps it would be well to trace the career of this lusty rogue's infamous and highly uninteresting life. He, Bill Holt, was born (a drastic mistake) under the sign of the confused mastodon, known to some as Taurus the Bull, which has influenced his life needlessly ever since.

As a child he was particularly interested in women, shuffleboard not having been invented as yet. In Cyprus high school, where he excelled in therapeutics (you dumb guys won't know what that means, and I hope the censors don't), he delivered a stirring oration entitled "My Life Is a Garden of Roses" or "E-gad, How the Liquor Has Gone Up." Unfortunately, he just quit his job as life guard at the Ajax "pool" hall to accept his present position in General Accounting.

Bill and his charmin' spouse, Venice, reside at their palatial penthouse on the 15th floor of a poultry cooperative and he is as happy as an Eimacker who was once asked for a date.

Now William is broad-minded (having been run over by a steam roller) and yet



"Wild Bill" Holt

became very perturbed because his dentist was going in the Army and spent his spare time drilling on Bill.

This would-be columnist is quite well-known throughout the plant but in spite of that, we still like him.

A rumor just reached my ears that he lost a quarter last week. Crying bitterly about it, he lost himself in a crowd and hasn't been heard of since.

Shuffleboard Tourney Now Underway

Entries for the forthcoming shuffleboard tourney are adding up daily proving the plant-wide interest of both the masculine and feminine Eimackers. Although shuffleboard was introduced to the Salt Lake plant but a short month ago, during that time both the enthusiasm and the skill of the players has increased.

Rules, to which the entrants should adhere, governing the tournament will be those posted near the shuffleboard courts. It will be a mixed doubles tournament where the men and women will play without handicaps and with the same scoring method being used in all matches.

All entries should be made before the deadline, Saturday, March 17. Those who wish to vie for top shuffleboard honors should grab a partner and post their names on the sign-up sheet by the shuffleboard courts. When the tourney begins March 26, one of the three courts will be open for play by those Eimackers not registered in the contest, but the other two will be occupied by shufflers in the tournament. All matches will be scheduled.

BOYS AND BEAUTY

By Bill

Greetings and salutations, not only to you "no doubt faithful" readers of this rag in Salt Lake, but also to the gang in San Bruno. Let me once again reiterate that anything said in this column is purely coincidental, and "yours truly" is anonymous even if you know who it is.

Speaking of San Bruno's populace, let it be said here that we are only too glad and appreciative of the consolidation of our papers—it gives each one of us a chance to see "how the other half lives" without digging up the other's paper from some brass hat.

Well, ol' Uncle is after the boys again—last week we lost not only Wendell Emmertson, who has been hooked for about a month, anyhow, but also Bill Kapp. The loss of our General Stock clerk was not enough—out of the clear sky, Kapp got the "woiks." This pride of the Cost Accounting has had the U. S. Government breathing down his neck for quite some time now, but at last he doesn't need to worry about his future—it's all taken care of.

In the words of a worthy Eimacker, "What happened at the Clover Club shouldn't happen to anyone else but an Eimacker." Thus covers the one and only stag party ala Eimac, February 23, 1945. Engineered by Troy Fisher of Glass, this was the party, not to end, but to begin all parties to come. No comments, please!

Everyone seems to be very interested in the collection of cartoons gathered by Manly Logan of the Stem department which have been shown in Hobby Hall for the past few weeks. By reading these cartoons, you can get a cross-section of public opinion before the war and now.



To the accompaniment of Wally MacLachlen, Henry Grether, Max Crosland and Ralph Frost blended their voices in a melodious strain at the recent Clover Club stag party

Visitors at Eimac

(February 20 to March 3)

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SALT LAKE HOOPERS LOSE TWO CONTESTS

Eimac basketballers dropped two games during the last two weeks: One to N.S.D., Clearfield, and one to the Personnel hoopers from Ft. Douglas.

Tolich, former University of Utah star, led Clearfield to a decisive 51-12 victory over Eimac in the fifth round of league play. Time after time Eimac worked the ball in for a set up, only to have the ball go into the hoop and out again. Lady Luck has refused to recognize the Eimac quintet all season.

Last week the boys from Eimac played one of their best basketball games of the season. Nevertheless, they lost the hot contest to Fort Douglas in an overtime feature that was thrilling from the opening whistle to the finale. The lads from the Fort led 10-9 at the half-time. With 10 seconds to play, Eimac was behind, 19-17, when Keene Stevens sank a set-up to tie up the game. In the overtime period, the Personnel Center fivesome scored first, and held on to their scant two points to win, 21-19.

Shy Schaerrer and Ken Lawson led the Eimac scorers with 8 and 7 points respectively.



Ken Lawson, Eimac forward, goes in for a set-up while his cohorts, Ralph Sharp, Keene Stevens, Ray Jones, Max Crosland, Waye Haslam and Shy Schaerrer await their turns

WOOD CHUCKS LEAD LEAGUE

In games on February 19, Unknown Five dropped Angels with a three win and one loss. Stevens rolled 168-171-171—510 to lead his team's attack.

Illegals dropped Scorpions from the top with a three and one to boost themselves up in the league standing. Shirley Debenham had a field day with 169-162-165. John Johnston of Scorpions rolled a new low, 122, and left for the evening.

Gremlins maintained the fourth spot in the lineup by defeating Alleygators, 4-0.



Scorpions' newest, Orville Freeman, shows how he approaches for a strike

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Eimackers Take Over University Pool

Twenty-five Eimackers have registered for the beginners' swimming class which meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., every Wednesday. Each of these registrants is urged to gather up his swimming togs and to take advantage of this class. George

Maxwell, the competent instructor, promises that he can help anyone to learn or to improve his swimming.

During the month of March, swimming at the University of Utah pool from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. will also be available to the husbands and wives of Eimac employees.

Woodchucks moved to top spot, set a new high team single game, 912, and a new high team series of 2511, in defeating Just Us, 4-0. Ralph Burnside led Woodchucks with a 572.

Relay races, speed races and water basketball are only a few of the contests introduced by the Wednesday night leisure swimmers. So make a date with the wife or husband and attend Eimac's next swimming party. Those who are planning to attend and who have not already signed up, should obtain a pledge card in the Personnel office.

A week ago Monday, Frank Williams and Ken Lawson, with 546 and 519, respectively, rolled Angels to a 4-0 win over Alleygators. Ken Lawson's second game, 225, was overshadowed by third game of 125.

Illegals steadily climb the ladder in the standings. They took Gremlins, 3-1. Wayne Aho led with a 545.

Woodchucks dropped one to Holy Rollers. Ralph Burnside toppled a 526 score for them while Had Colbert rolled a 200 for a 494 total.

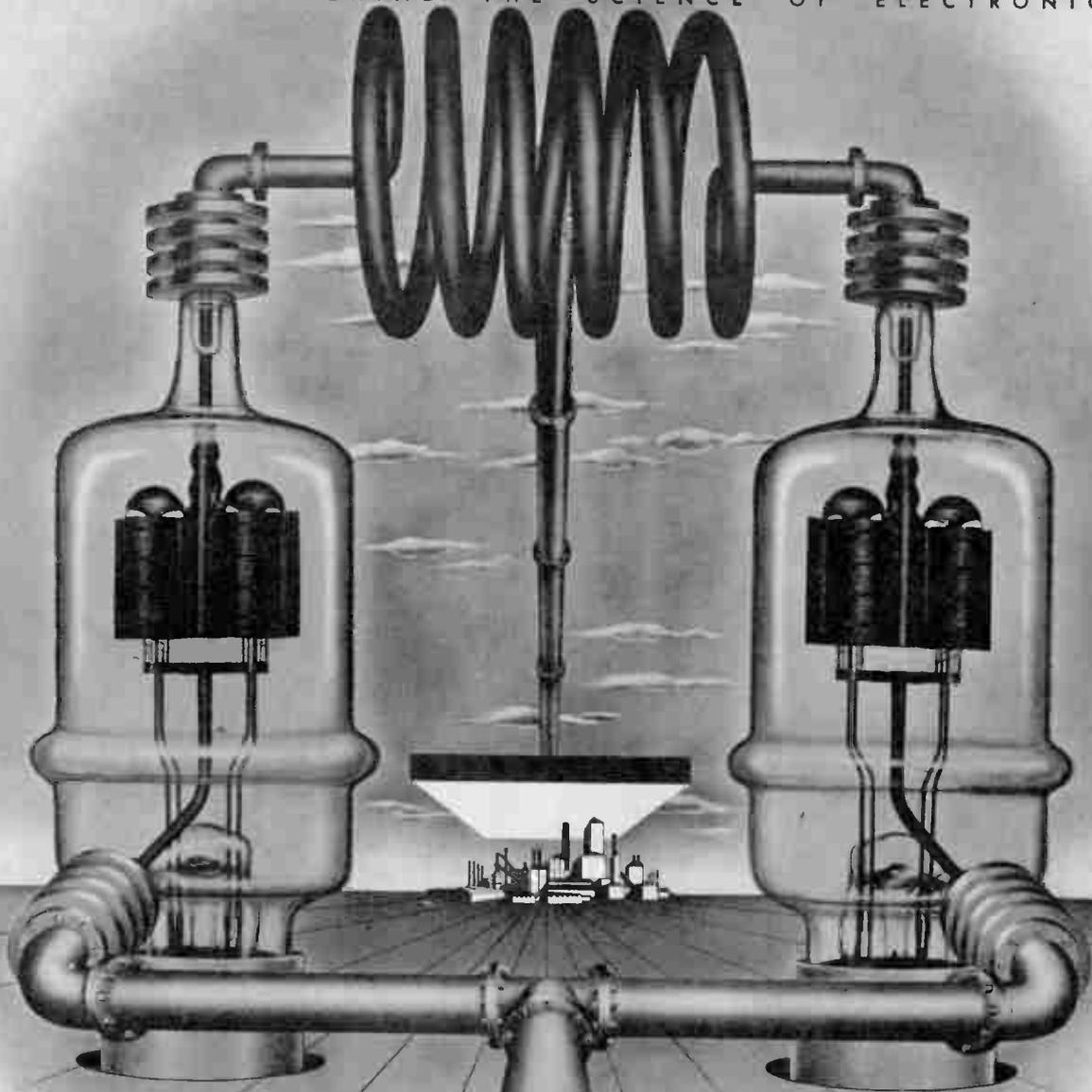
Supershots garnered one from the Scorpions by a total of three pins. And, of course, John Johnston swept the alleys with a 212 and a 527 series for the Scorpions.

Just Us dropped all four points to Unknown Five. Meanwhile, Blockbusters bounced in the win column with one 100T's took three, led by Mel Denhalter's 521. Wayne Rokes of Blockbusters busted out a 223 and a 515 total.



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