

Architect's Version of Librascope's New Building



AS CAN BE SEEN from the above architect's drawing, the new Librascope building represents the most modern type of architecture and the latest in construction ideas. The first ground was broken March 1, and completion is scheduled within 100 days—or by the middle of July. During the construction period it will be necessary for all self-appointed building inspectors and sightseers to keep out of the area. An employee open house is planned on completion.

Librascope Employee Honored By Invite to Meet President

A Librascope employee recently was highly honored when he received an invitation to attend a Sunday evening reception in Palm Springs.

Since the invitation came from the President of the United States, you can be sure he accepted.

The man was Lowell Eisenhower, technical illustrator in engineering services. Coincidence in names? No. Lowell and Ike are second cousins. Both were born in Abilene, Kansas, and attended the same school, although at different times. The families used to get together for Sunday dinners and picnics.

However, Lowell had not seen Ike since they were boys, and then freedom. The President was away from school most of the time while Lowell was still living in Kansas.

Lowell followed General Ike's Army career with great interest, and when he was in Los Angeles during the campaign for the presidency, Lowell, on an impulse, called the general. After identifications, the two chatted for some time, and the general told Lowell he'd like to see him next time he got out here.

During the President's vacation in Palm Springs, Lowell and his wife sent the first family a welcoming present of a new variety of roses. The invitation to the reception followed shortly.

After the shock had worn off, the Eisenhowers motored to the desert resort, taking care to be prompt, as requested by the President's social secretary. After identifying themselves, they joined the line.

As Lowell admits, it was not exactly a private meeting. Some 400 other guests were in attendance. A definitely select 400, however.

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Auto First Prize In Spring Raffle

Three employees are bound to be lucky as the Precisioneers go forward with the big Spring raffle. First prize is a 1950 Ford repossessed by the Credit Union, second prize is a Zenith Clock Radio, and third prize is a deep fat fryer.

Chances are going for a dollar apiece, with added incentive to ticket sellers. Those who sell 50 or more tickets will win a five dollar merchandise credit with the Precisioneers. Profits of the raffle will go to pay off the balance of the car loan to the Credit Union, with any surplus funds going into the Precisioneer treasury for employee events.

The drawing will be held April 15, with details to be announced later. Because of the value of the first prize, Precisioneer and Credit Union officials felt that an impartial committee should administer the raffle and drawing. Members of this committee are Roy Gombert, Joe Riddle, and Andy Lee.

Librascope Story on TV

The story of Librascope was featured Saturday, March 6, on the U. S. Navy television show, "Sea Power for Peace," on Channel 9.

Bill Bratton, assistant to the president, was interviewed by the moderator of the program.

Librascope Writer On Groucho Show

Lew Girdler, a recent addition to engineering services' technical writing staff, made a scholarly appearance on the February 25 "Groucho Marx Show," telecast from the National Broadcasting Company's studios at Sunset and Vine.

Lew's selection as a contestant on the country-wide broadcast program not only added inspiration to the Girdler bank account but fulfilled a long-standing ambition to meet Groucho face to face.

For those frustrated quiz kids who have longed to make such an appearance on a giveaway show, Lew has a word of caution. The whole production is about as unrehearsed as a Laurence Olivier production of "Hamlet."

Although a contestant may sneak in a wisecrack of his own once in awhile—as Lew did—the vast majority of such "ad libs" are carefully written and practiced repeatedly before show time.

A brief resume of the steps leading up to the fateful nights of February 24 (when the show was broadcast by radio) and February 25 (the night of the telecast), included a postcard to Groucho, several detailed interviews, and a great number of rehearsals on the evening of January 13 before the show was filmed and taped in front of a live audience.

As you may have surmised from the above, the majority of the contestants have been selected, screened, and interviewed long before the audience ever gets its alleged opportunity to select them as participants.

Incidentally, the actual questions on the program are NOT re-

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Imm, Bratton List 1953 Progress During Company Keymen's Dinner

A look into the company's accomplishments during 1953 and the need for continuing efforts during the coming months were highlighted during addresses given by Lewis Imm and Bill Bratton at the Keymen's Dinner held at Hody's restaurant, February 26.

Members of the company's supervisory force heard Bratton tell of the firm's progress in the past 12 month period which saw the development of a line of commercial products. The publicity received through firm exhibits, at meetings of engineering groups, and by advertising in technical publications, has resulted in Librascope's receiving as many as 1500 inquiries each month about our products, he said.

The company will continue to develop and build selected mechanical and electronic devices to meet the special requirements of industry plus increased emphasis in the fields of industrial control and business data processing.

Mr. Imm spoke of the need for continued teamwork in all departments if we are to maintain a competitive position in our field of industry. He stressed that we must develop our abilities and work as a team in our endeavors to insure continued success and company growth.

Confidence was expressed in the company's supervisory group and all employees to make 1954 Librascope's greatest year.

New Parking Lot Previews Growth

Recent opening of a sizable portion of the new parking lot gave employees a preview of part of the new plant area. When construction is completed the new parking lot will have two inbound entrances and two outbound.

Directional arrows will also be painted in very shortly. Until the parking lot is completed there will still be the possibility of traffic tieups at the rush periods. This situation can be greatly assisted if employees will head into stalls, and will all follow the same traffic pattern.

Completion of this portion of the parking lot also relieves the necessity of using Grand Central Airport property for parking, and employees are requested to park on the Librascope lot now rather than use Grand Central property.

News and Views Presented From Area of Building One

In this corner we wish to introduce—not the champ, nor even the challenger, but the people who populate this corner of Building One—the model shop, the toolroom, the tool grinding department, and all the visitors who furnish this column with the human side of the news.

It has been hard enough giving birth to this column. We will leave the naming of it to you. A poll will be conducted by Dr. Galluping Max Goshkin to decide between "In This Corner" and "Old Crow Chatter."

A recent edition of the Librazette highlighted the hobbies of some of our fellow workers. To those mentioned, we would like to add the following candidates to the hall of fame.

Cesar Goldstein, already well known as a philatelist, shutter-bug, raconteur and bon vivant, specializes in unique renditions of un-Spanish melodies on the Spanish guitar.

"Talkative" **Bob McFarlin** raises pedigreed Boxers. This is a subject that will be dealt with in more detail in the future. The writer has had a large interest in dogs added to his life recently.

If it's gold you're hunting, then **Bob Ewald** is your man. Prospecting Bob recently came back with a piece of radioactive ore, and now can't remember where he found it.

We have many more hobby groups in our department, and as soon as space and time permit, we'll have more for you.

Efficiency Department: Rack up a new speed record for the boys in signing up for the free beer list.

Sartorial Department. Art Davis has a new red vest that speaks for itself.

Sports Department. One of "Moe" Lehman's hidden assets is the Flexible Flyer Sled, vintage 1930, which he has been known to loan on occasion. Great fun if you can keep up with the youngsters and have purchased a short term life policy.

Under new arrivals you can't pass up Lassie of Leff Haven, owned by W. Leff. She con-founded dogdom (and her master) by having a first litter of 11 pups.

It's been said that the new chain link fence was erected not so much to keep strangers out but to make outside boundaries for peripatetic lunch eater, Hal Nylen. Have you ever noticed Hal while lunch walking? He can crack his hard-boiled egg in the stock shed, salt it in the model shop and take his last bite in engineering. Watch out, Hal: traveling is broadening.

In the small world department. Try to get away from it all and you're sure to meet a fellow "Librascope." We met Nick Varhos at the zoo in San Diego—were you there, too? If so, let us know . . . you can break into print, too.

The circular rack cutter designed by "Little Caesar" Johnny Delle Fave and ably built by Ted Donley, brought out plenty of company brass. This is the type of setup that well rates a feature spot in another edition of the Librazette.

Some boy, that "Little Caesar": pizza king of Melrose Avenue; orange tycoon of Northridge, and the smallest big cigar smoker of Librascope.

By Irving Leff

Photog Sells Pix

Sam Galindez, machine maintenance, who was responsible for the fine picture of the basketball team that appeared in the last issue of the Librazette, recently sold two of his photos to the Valley Times, North Hollywood daily paper.

An active member of the Camera Club, as well as a professional photographer in his own right, Sam is anxious to learn of any human interest or newsworthy items which he may record on film.

Librashots Set for Action



MEMBERS OF the Librascope gun club, as shown at a recent outing, include: (standing, left to right) G. Raymond, C. Culver, P. Litvinoff, and P. Lively, (knelling, left to right) W. Mather, Ed. Dobstaff, and P. Lombardi.

We All Depend on Maintenance Crew



THESE SMILING guys represent Librascope's maintenance crew, and are responsible for keeping the plant running smoothly at all times. They are: (first row, left to right) Cliff Dahl, Chuck Hilgert, Joseph Hamme, Henry Callaghan, Bill Nickerson, Lloyd Loos, Sam Galindez, John Temperato, Ivan Franklin, (second row, left to right) Joe Wilson, Carl Dawson, Charles Pratt, Virgil Thompson, Roger Neil, Wilmor Young, Elmer Prel, Andy Swiderski, James Gaines, Gordon Pickell, and George Pierner.

Maintenance Crews Do the Impossible

In every successful, well-coordinated industry, there is a team of alert, hard-working "firemen" who are called upon daily to accomplish a little of the impossible as a part of their necessary, every-day tasks. It is because of this accepted efficiency that we may overlook our own "firemen," the Librascope maintenance crews.

The constant program of improvement at Librascope, the additions and alterations to both plant and equipment, are a part of the "impossible" the crews are called upon to perform along with the routine maintenance work. Indicative of the importance of the jobs they are performing is the fact that many have been working a full seven-day week for the past several months.

At Librascope there are two different types of maintenance work: one crew's domain is the buildings and grounds and allied equipment; the second crew maintains our production machinery and shop equipment in top operating condition.

Cliff Dahl is in charge of buildings and grounds as well as new construction. Chuck Hilgert is the leadman of the building maintenance section, assisted by Carl Dawson and Jim Wilson, carpenters; Virgil Thompson, maintenance; Joe Hammer, painter; Charlie Pratt and Harry Callaghan, day janitors; and Mrs. Effie Boice, our night janitor.

The building maintenance crew performs a wide variety of jobs, ranging from repairing leaky plumbing to rebuilding and refinishing our lunch tables in the "patio." An excellent example of their composite capabilities is the office constructed last month for the electronics department. The space was laid out, materials obtained, walls erected and painted, equipment and furnishings moved into place, and a final cleanup job performed. In addition, Librascope electricians installed the required wiring and electrical outlets.

Ivan Franklin is in charge of the machine maintenance group and the electricians. Lloyd Loos is the chief plant electrician. Chief electrician Loos, along with electricians Roger Neill and Bill Nickerson, assisted by members of the machine maintenance group, recently completed installation of a new plant switchboard. Panels and equipment for the job cost more than \$10,000 and the project will provide us with an electrical system capable of handling our future requirements.

George Pierner is the machine maintenance leadman, assisted by Andy Swiderski, James Gaines, John Temperato, Sam Galindez,

Gordon Pickell, and Wilmor Young. This crew completely rebuilds and overhauls from 20 to 30 machines per year as well as installing all new shop equipment and machinery; all this, plus performing such jobs as replacing belt drives, installing machinery safety guards, and adjusting, repairing, and performing preventive maintenance on more than 200 production machines!

Machine maintenance also assists in planning shop layouts and change requirements; orders parts required for shop equipment; and maintains a supply of replacement parts for equipment having a high usage rate. It is estimated that three-quarters of machine maintenance time is spent maintaining shop equipment, one-quarter in completely overhauling and rebuilding it.

Perhaps the best proof of the maintenance group's performance is the efficiency with which they handle their diversified jobs and the fact that only a very small percentage of Librascope equipment ever breaks down. More than 100 years of maintenance experience, skill, and knowledge contributes to this high efficiency record.

The next time a fluorescent light gets the flickers over your desk or your machine develops a minor ailment, don't get too "het" up over a slight delay from the maintenance men. Just keep in mind that only 20 fellow employees are covering more than 100,000 square feet of factory and office space, the grounds around the plant, and the varied equipment which the plant contains. And they're doing a fine job of it, too.

Stamp Club Birthday

The Librascope Stamp Club scheduled Friday, March 12, for celebrating its first birthday. Meeting at the home of Percy Roberts, the club celebrated the event with a stamp exhibition, an election of new officers for the coming year, and the announcement of the new name for the club. Results of the election and the club's new name will be announced in next month's Librazette.

Softballers Start Spring Practice

Spring weather may mean picnics for some and swimming or beach parties for others, but to the Precisioneer softball players it means practice and workouts.

This is the seventh year the Precisioneers have participated in the Burbank Softball Association League. The group will hold several practice sessions this month.

League games will be played at night in Burbank. For further information, see Moe Lehman, model shop, or Walt Newcomer, drafting engineering, about softball team plans.

Let's get a good turnout this Spring. Remember, the more players the better team—and we nearly won the league pennant last year.

Checker Club Program Slated

The Precisioneers have announced the formation of the Librascope Chess and Checker Club. The first meeting was scheduled for March 9.

The tentative program calls for a trophy for the best players—both at chess and checkers. Instructions to novices in both chess and checkers will be given by Joe Leonardi, methods. A simultaneous exhibition in checkers will be given April 13 by Leonardi. A carton of cigarets will be awarded to all winners.

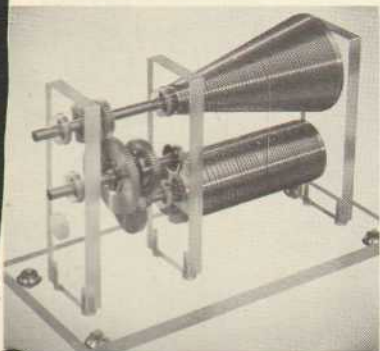
As the club progresses, it is planned to schedule blindfold exhibitions and visits from outstanding chess and checker masters. The group also hopes to schedule matches with other shops.

Earl Wolfe, plate inspector, has left us to manage the Jewel Bowl, 7855 Fay Ave., La Jolla, Calif. Lots of luck, Earl.

Cone Squaring Mechanism Capable of Performing Accurate Computations

The Librascope Cone Squaring Mechanism belongs to a class of mechanical analog computing devices referred to as multi-function generators. Its input is a shaft rotation of 40 revolutions full scale.

Its output, which is proportional to the square of its input, is also revolutions full scale. When manufactured by production methods, the Cone Squaring Mechanism is capable of accuracy in the order of one part in 15,000.



is proportional to the square of the generating angle. Since the cable, as constrained by the thread on the cone, is effectively an Archimedean spiral stretched axially as a conical spring, it can be seen that the amount of cable fed off the cone (and, therefore, the rotation of the take-up cylinder) is proportional to the square of the cone's rotation. Since practical considerations make it necessary to truncate the cone, a biasing differential must be incorporated into the mechanism in order to shift the zero point from the cone's theoretical apex to the truncation point.

It can be shown that, by making the generator in some other form than a cone, a large number of different functions can be generated by this method.

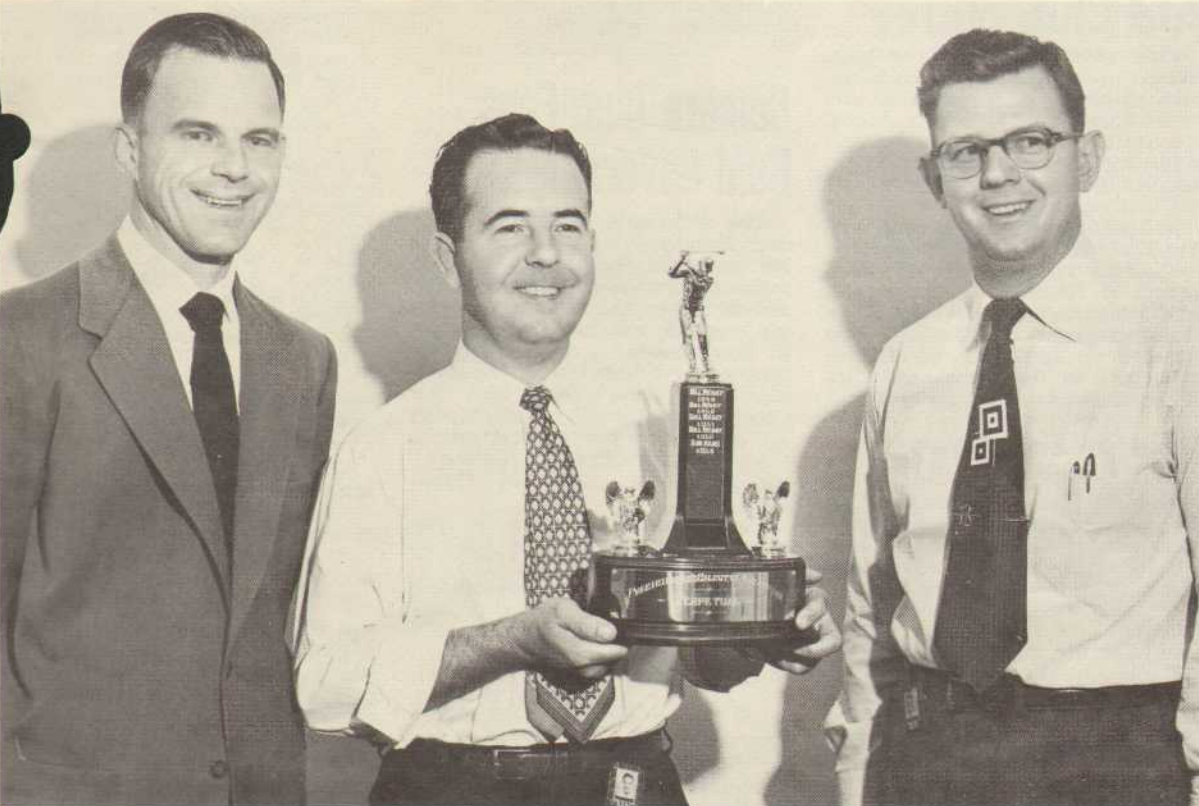
The Cone Squaring Mechanism was developed by Mr. Imm in 1943 and several patents have been granted on various features and applications of the device. Production design and manufacturing techniques were handled by Willard Opocensky and Les Bentley of engineering.

The first major application of the Cone Squaring Mechanism was the use of three units in the Computer Mk 65 which was developed by Librascope for the Bureau of Ordnance. The Computer Mk 65 solves a right triangle by the Pythagorean method.

Georgia Stuky and Lyle Kane, both from machine shop, sure are sticking to their diet these days. Watch it, girls, or you'll be fading away to a couple of soup bones.

Elaine Furstenu, production control, is going around in a slipper. Claims she broke her toe while chasing a dog around the house.

Reminder of Golfing Skill



BILL McABOY, winner of the 1948-52 Calcutta playoffs, looks on with Bob Berg as Glen Seltzer, 1953 golf chairman, holds the Precisioner perpetual Calcutta trophy. This 18-inch trophy will remain on display at the plant, and bears the names of all past winners.

Company Plans Eastern Exhibit

Librascope plans an exhibit of products at the IRE Show, Kingsbridge Armory, March 22 through 25, in New York City, it has been announced.

This is the largest engineering conference and exhibit in the United States. Attendance last year was 45,000. This is an astounding figure, since the show is not open to the public.

We will show the X-Y Plotter, Magnetic Amplifiers, Analog-Digital Converter, computer components, and will have a computer using magnetic decision elements which will play tic-tac-toe against the visitors.

This show is part of the general program of promotion and advertising designed not only to increase the amount of business the company does, but to find broader markets for its products than those which are directly related to the defense program.

Flying Club Plan Considered Here

Organization of a flying club for Librascope employees is being considered by two company workers, Glen Seltzer and Bob Jewett, both rated pilots. Among the advantages of such a club is the fact that flying time could be purchased at approximately one-half the cost of the rental now being charged by most flying schools.

Tentative plans for the flying club include the formation of a corporation, the sale of shares, and the purchase of an airplane. Shares in the club would be priced at approximately \$150 each. Members would fly at an approximate rate of four dollars per hour, which would defray the cost of tie-down, maintenance, insurance, and other expenses.

If sufficient interest is indicated by both student pilots and rated pilots from among Librascope employees, it will be possible to purchase a late model, all metal, light plane for their use.

Clarice Flynn, Top Machinist, Is Water Sport Enthusiast



Clarice Flynn, top machinist at Librascope, has always had a deep love of the water, and most everything in or on it. Born on the banks of the Green River, in Calhoun, Kentucky, she was weaned on a fish bone and spent much of her childhood boating, swimming and fishing on the rivers.

This love for boats and fishing is still with Clarice, for she and her husband are now building a 28-foot ocean-going, diesel-powered boat in their back yard. They both enjoy deep sea fishing, and take time from their boat building to go after the albacore when they are running. Clarice hooked an 18-pounder last summer.

In high school Clarice enjoyed most her dramatics classes, with 4-H Club activities and motorcycle riding her favorite pastimes after school.

Being a native of Kentucky, she worked at a distillery for a short while, then took a job in a machine shop line with the Sunbeam Electric Co., as an assembler, then as a lathe operator.

Clarice came to California in 1944 to visit her mother, but liked it so well she stayed and settled in Sun Valley. This was a most radical move, since her family had been in Kentucky since the days of Daniel Boone. In fact, her grandmother was a grandniece of the great Daniel.

She worked briefly at a couple of local companies, then joined Librascope in 1945 as an assembler. She went to the machine shop in 1949, and has been there for the past five years in the turret lathe section as a top machinist.

Clarice married Harvey Flynn in 1948 when he was discharged from the Merchant Marine after the war.

In addition to her work here and her duties as a housewife, Clarice has found time to take an active part in the Moose Club. Last year she was the alumni chairman for "Women of the Moose," and this year she is Escort to the Junior Regent.

Anyone who knows Clarice is aware of her pride and joy, a lovely white cat named Cuddles.

During her years of association with Librascope, Clarice has made scores of friends, and is known and liked by all.

Librashots Fire At Pistol Meet

Early Sunday morning, February 7, when most Librascope employees still were sleeping the sleep of the just, a small caravan of intrepid gunmen pointed their carbines toward the Burbank Legion Shooting Range.

The Librashots were holding their first competitive pistol championship. When your reporter drove up to the range, the finalists were already shooting. Ed Dobstaff was blasting away at his practice targets. Paul Lively was adjusting and cussing his gun sights. Glenn Reyman was his usual calm self, while Paul Litvinoff told one and all he hadn't had a pistol in his hand for at least two years. Pat Lombard, Willard Mather and Cowboy Carl Culver were shooting with calm deliberation, and determination in their faces.

After the smoke had cleared the following members came through as winners: Paul Litvinoff, championship gold medal; Willard Mather, second place silver medal; Glenn Reyman, third place green bronze medal; Paul Lively, fourth place bronze medal.

Spotters Keep Bowling League Lead

The Spotters are leading the Precisioneer bowling league for the 13th straight week. The Hot Shots and Muskys are closing the gap however and, as the last two months of competition remain to be played, just about anything can happen to the standings.

The Spotters' captain, Andy Lee, adjustment, stated that this is the longest time a team has stayed in first place since the series was initiated.

Standings to date are as follows:

Team	W	L
Spotters	49	27
Hot Shots	46	30
Muskys	45	31
Gremlins	43½	32½
Big Five	41	35
Roaring 5	40½	35½
Fireballs	40	36
Dodgers	39	37
Five Marks	37½	38½
LO-5	36½	39½
Strikers	34	42
4 Strikes and A Spare	31	45
Lucky 5	30	46
Pop's Cubs	19	57

Statistics for the 19th week of competition reveal the following leaders: Weekly high team series, Big Five, 2889; Weekly high team game, Fireballs, 990; Season high individual series, J. Delle Fave, 598-96-694; Season high individual game, C. Perro, 223-44-267; Ladies honor roll, Jean Calley, 179-499.

The first round of the Librascope table tennis tourney was won by Jack Klosterman, model shop; with Basil Mardis, model shop, second; and Gib Bahr, assembly, taking third spot.

The tournament will continue throughout the year on a monthly basis, with the club champion being selected from these monthly winners. This month's round will be played on a Saturday night.

Norge Products Now Available

Latest tidings from the Precisioneers regarding store items contains the good news that we now have a Norge franchise, which means that the fine Norge products, refrigerators, freezers, gas and electric stoves, are now available to us. Incidentally, the Norge line of washers, dryers, and water heaters, also available, are all rated tops in the new Consumers Guide.

With barbeque time just around the corner, word from the store includes the availability of sets of three long-handled utensils for only two dollars.

General Electric and Vornado Air Conditioner fan stocks are also complete and, just in time for spring, a full line of 1954 Bates bedspreads, George Washington and Heirloom, are available for your selection.

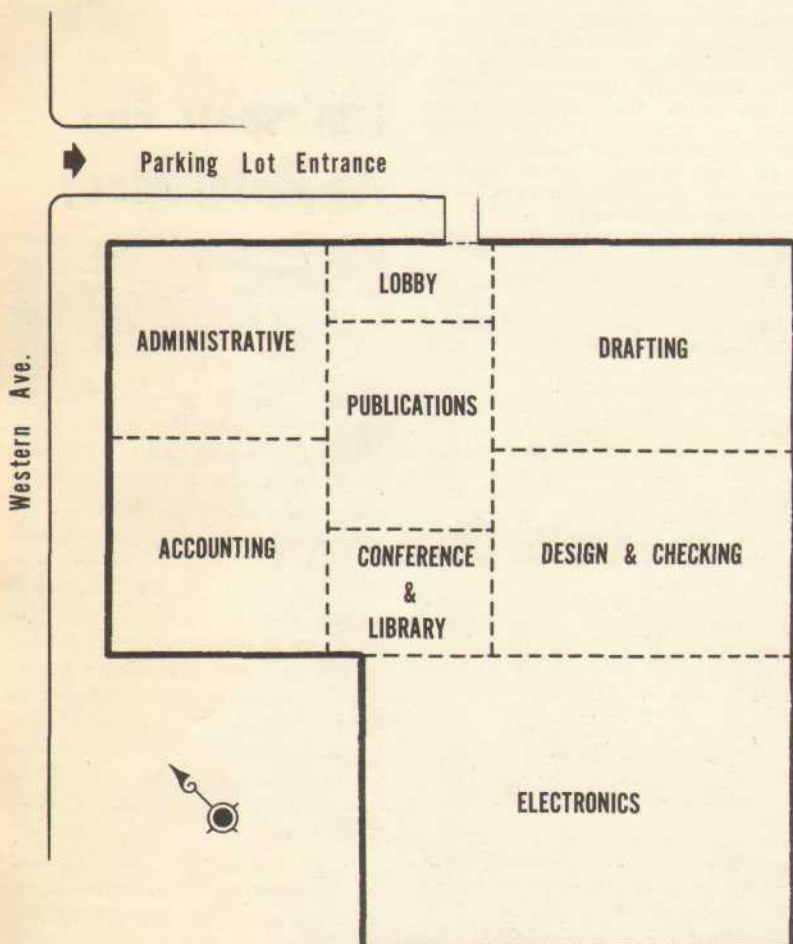
Basketball Team Back on Win Trail

Our casaba tossers won handily over Collins Radio and Slick Airways, and now have their sights set for Weber Aircraft and Hydro-Aire.

These will be the last two league games of the season, so let's get out and support the boys.

Team captain Russ Boylan says we stand well up in the league, having dropped only three games, and probably will be in the playoffs of the top four teams later this month.

Floor Plan of Building



THE ABOVE sketch shows the general areas assigned to various departments and sections of the new building. There are 175 individual work areas and offices, two conference rooms, 10 washrooms, a darkroom and a vault. The building contains 95 doors, but only seven windows.

Lippy Says



Lippy by Joe Riddle and Keith Kinnaird

Births

The following Librascope employees became proud pops and moms during the past couple of months:

- Amos Scott, machine shop, a boy.
- J. Vernon Crooks, engineering, a girl.
- Bill Balch, purchasing, a boy.
- Don Utic, engineering, a girl.
- Trent Albizzati, assembly, a boy.
- Danny Sanchez, shipping and receiving, a girl.
- Charles Snell, methods, a girl.
- Bob Terry, electronics, a boy.
- Claudine Bomar, accounting, a boy.
- Pamela Crawford, blueprint files, a boy.
- Lane Wolman, electronics, a boy.
- Howard Myers, production control, a girl.
- Millie Calitri, engineering, a girl.
- Jay Wiltzie, master scheduling, a boy.

Aid Club Notes

Five new members have been elected to the Librascope Aid Club, each to serve for a period of one year. They are Bernadette Johns, accounting; Marilyn Marson, engineering; Carmen Parks, jig bore; Jerald Ott, wiring; and John Clifton, milling machines.

At the March 1 meeting, the Aid Club set aside \$1,000 for the Red Cross and \$100 for the Boy Scouts of America. During a recent broadcast of the Librascope radio program, "You and Your Future," the Aid Club and its contributions to the community life of the area were featured.

More on Eisenhowers

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The full colonel who stood at the President's left, introducing each visitor, did a movie double-take when Lowell announced his name. Then the President laughed and said, "Well, I'm finally meeting the man I've been curious about for the past two years."

While Lowell and President Ike chatted briefly about family affairs, Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower (confusing, isn't it?) were also talking as two relatives will.

The visit was brief, but the President said he hoped the next time he got out to California he would be able to talk longer with Lowell.

Precisioneer Representatives Set

Sectional chairmen were appointed during February to aid in the planning of Precisioneer activities. Following is a complete list of the appointees and the sections which they represent:

Roy Gombert, model shop; Glenn Seltzer and Lee Duggan, engineering drafting; John Delle Fave, production control, material control and methods; Carl Culver, assembly; George Henderhan, dust free room; Louise Morton, shipping and receiving; Mary Snyder, personnel; Chuck Hilgert, maintenance; Andy Lee, adjustment; Lorraine Thompson, accounting; Phyllis Cooper, administration.

Ruth Kennerknecht, purchasing; Earl Rearley, lathes; Ralph Woodward, jig bore; John Buchens, mills; Rickie Gottlieb, grinding; Ken Cowan, drill press; Chuck Keesling, gear cutters; Ed Dobstaff, inspection; Keith Kinnaird, publications; Paul Wilson and Mac Williamson, swing shift.

Camera Club Fans Hold Several Meets

The Librascope Camera Club met February 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Engle. Ideas and suggestions were exchanged by the members, and the dry mat mounting method was demonstrated by C. Davis, as used on his original photographic idea titled, "Spreading the Alarm," for which the Camera Magazine Publication paid \$30 and a free year's subscription.

Another attraction was the showing of 35mm slides of Guam Island.

The second meeting of the month was held February 19 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodward. Topics to photograph in the area were discussed. Points of interest were the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Travel Town in Griffith Park, Farmer's Market, and others. Arrangements were made to witness the Flexichrome Process at a studio laboratory in Hollywood.

Portrait lighting techniques were explained by S. Paxton at a meeting March 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldstein. The great "Rollei" Tylersmith (Chuck) photographed the group with strobe.

More on Groucho Show

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hearsed. As the final couple to appear before the microphones, Lew and his partner not only were high winners with \$360, but had a crack at the \$1,000 jackpot question. However, the jackpot question turned out to be a corker and enough to make many an ardent opera lover hang his head in shame. "Ludwig von Beethoven wrote only one opera. What was it?"

In the event you don't have a program handy, the answer is "Fidelio."

The hour and one-half show was then edited down to the 26 odd minutes required for the scheduled NBC delayed telecast six weeks and a day later.

Lew, who joined Librascope in February, 1954, has a background variegated enough to attract any show's producer. An associate professor of English at Arizona State College of Tempe and a holder of a doctorate in philosophy from UCLA, he has been doing extensive research work on the backgrounds of English neo-classical literature in the Huntington Library at San Marino.

He is now residing at 1035 East Tujunga Street, Burbank, and, from all indications, busily conning his TV set for new quiz shows and new jackpots to conquer.

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