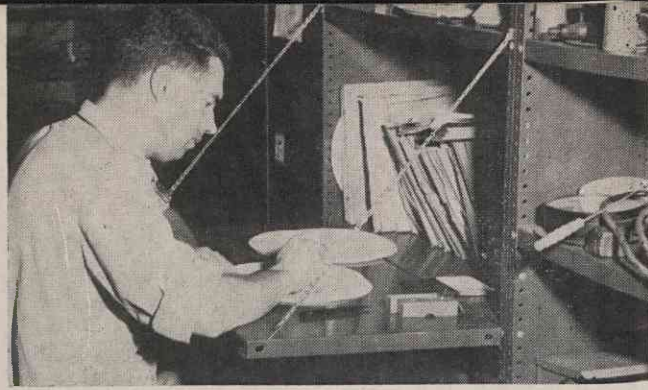


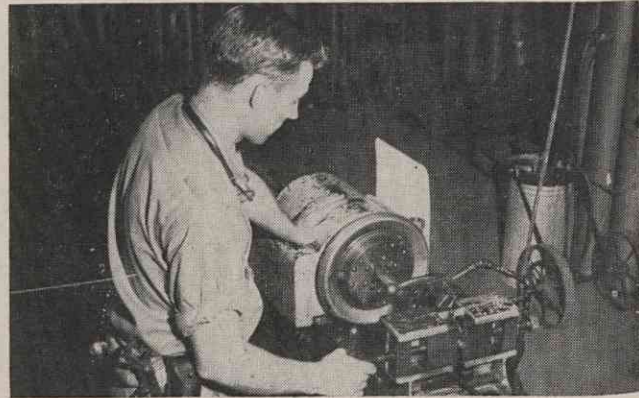
John Cray records refrigeration compressor data as Bob Parker adjusts governor on steam turbine.



Williard Sammis prepares charts for use on temperature and pressure recording instruments.



Bill Nicholson uses the oscilloscope to trace down a defective circuit in an amplifier system.



Vester Waldrop is shown as he threads electrical conduit on a power-driven pipe-threading machine.

cians, the millwrights and the Engine Room Operators, by the very nature of their jobs, deserve a salute from all employees. Through these shift men, maintenance is assured 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Maintenance assignments include installation of new equipment, remodeling existing installations, replacement of worn or obsolete equipment, as well as routine repair of all production machinery. In addition, as with all present-day maintenance departments, much time and effort are devoted to "preventative maintenance" . . . which may be associated with "sensing the trouble before it develops", which actually, is much more elaborate and more involved than it sounds. To consider it briefly, it may be stated as the scheduling of service of equipment and machines on a routine and periodic basis so as to avoid shut-downs which are extremely costly. This servicing stresses lubrication.

Scheduling these inspections, ordering parts and maintaining records, along with other controls involves considerable paperwork, which is handled by Cellophane Maintenance Clerk, George H. Ryder. Anyone who has ever had any dealings with the department knows George.

As everyone knows, a Maintenance Department must have tools with which to work. Since it is

impossible for any one man to possess all of the tools necessary for this, the Cellophane Maintenance Department has a Tool Crib, which Tool-keeper, Guy L. Bryson operates.

Associated with the Maintenance Department from an engineering and design standpoint is John B. Sowell, Project Engineer. It is to John to whom we look to justify the Projects for the various and sundry expensive equipment which is necessary for Maintenance—and John says it is all too costly, especially in paper work.

Some work, such as the rewinding of electrical motors, cannot be performed by the Cellophane Maintenance Department due to the lack of specialized equipment. The special equipment and the services are available through the General Maintenance Department of the Paper Division. In addition, such facilities as the Cellophane Maintenance has are also available to the Paper Division on request. In that manner, the skills and equipment of either division are available to both, when necessary.

It is the aim of the Cellophane Maintenance Department to standardize its methods just as the Production Departments have standardized their methods.

The wheels of production must be kept turning.