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STUDENT GOV'T. ASSOC. GRANTS E-52 APPROPRIATION

All Future Plays Free To Students

It has just been announced that the S. G. A. has granted the E-52 Players an appropriation to be taken from the Student Activities Fund. In previous years, this dramatic organization had to depend on the box office returns to finance their productions and it has long been the desire of the Players to have their performances free of charge for all students. As a result of this appropriation, University of Delaware students will be admitted without charge to see "The Skin of Our Teeth," and to all other dramatic programs sponsored by the E-52 Players.

Since this is the first time that students have ever been able to come to one of the Players major productions of the year at no cost, a large attendance is expected on March 21 and 22 in Mitchell Hall. If you are planning to see "The Skin of Our Teeth" be sure and get your free reserved seat at the box office early. Students must apply for their tickets in person during the box office hours, which are from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

That the S. G. A. has made this appropriation to the E-52 Players is an indication that it is interested in supporting an extra-curricular activity in which, according to last term's record, one out of every five Delaware students were participating. This is part of the S. G. A.'s plans to build up an entertainment program for the benefit of the student body, and the Players will provide at least one dramatic production a month.

Winifred E. Taylor To Fill New Post To Be Asst. Director Of Alumni and Public Relations Office

Lt. Winifred E. Taylor, U. S. N. R., of Wilmington has been selected as Assistant Director of the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at the University of Delaware, it was announced by John N. McDowell, director of that office. Now on active duty in Hawaii it is expected that Lt. Taylor will be released within the next few weeks and will assume her new duties shortly after April 1.

Lt. Taylor will also serve concurrently as Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, it was stated. In that capacity she replaces Miss Edith A. McDougale, who has served as Alumnae Secretary since 1928. An instructor of mathematics and physics at the University of Delaware, Miss McDougale resigned as Executive Secretary effective last January 1, when the Office of Alumni and Public Relations was established.

Graduated with distinction from the University of Delaware in 1941, Lt. Taylor was a teacher of English at the Henry C. Conrad High School, Richardson Park, from September, 1941, to September, 1942, when she resigned to enter the WAVES. She was one of the first women from Delaware to volunteer for naval service.

After completing the training school course for WAVE officers,

Large Group Hears Marriage Lecture First of Series Leaves "Much to Be Desired"

While a large number of apparently interested students listened, Dr. E. Elaine Knowles initiated the first of a series of five lectures on marriage last Wednesday night in Mitchell Hall. Unfortunately, for the sake of future attendance, Dr. Knowles left much to be desired.

Starting her lecture, she admitted rather hastily that she was an "old maid." Offering what sounded like an excuse, she asked if it was necessary for a physician to have had the measles before he could treat a patient that was suffering from that malady. Here there can be no comparison. To combat the diseases of matrimony animation is more than necessary.

As for the rest of her lecture, Dr. Knowles handled her limited facilities admirably. She emphasized the need for more management in marriage. "There are as many ways of meeting life as there are men and women," she said. The trouble in many marriages today is due to "poor management and poor financial backing," the doctor added. Too many people are willing to accept outmoded philosophies of an inert age. Another important factor in marriage is "prime frankness, pure and unadulterated." Speaking on the subject of the wife working, she believed that it is entirely up to the man and woman.

Leading her audience from the fateful pitfalls that frequent the pathway toward happy homemaking, the doctor defined the various types of income that are needed in a well balanced home. Finishing this subject, she transferred her listeners to the idea of keeping a record of all money transactions for a few years, "gives you a chance to evaluate it," she said.

The rest of the lecture was spent with light touches on the attainment and good planning, and once again to the homemaker, ending up with the thought that, "The keynote to a happy marriage is frankness and cooperation."

It is hoped in many circles that the forthcoming lectures will remember that they are talking to a group of men and women whose desire for knowledge along the lines of marriage can not and will not be appeased by adolescent talks.

Miss Taylor was commissioned an Ensign on January 8, 1946. She has since received two promotions.

Trained in communications, Lt. Taylor served in New York City from January, 1943, to March, 1945. She then volunteered for foreign duty and has been serving in Hawaii for nearly one year.

Born in Riverton, Md., in 1919, Lt. Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Taylor, 2318 West Eighteenth Street, Wilmington, has long been a resident of Wilmington. She was graduated from Wilmington High School with a high scholastic average and was awarded a scholarship by the Alumnae Association of that school.

St. Patrick's Day Dance

Spring has always meant an upward trend in social activities around the campus. With the coming of this the mildest of all the seasons comes the second semester's first S. G. A. social activity, in the form of a semi-formal St. Patrick's Day dance. The affair will be held in the gym on the lower campus on Saturday evening, March 16th. Bob Sheble and his orchestra will supply the music. Admission is \$1.20 per couple.

Francis Cox and Raymond Duncan, chairmen for the dance, have exhausted every available source for the assurance of a good time for all.

Starting at eight o'clock, there will be dancing until the Cindarella hour when milady must run from the arms of her escort in order to reach sanctity of her respective dorm before her carriage turns into seventy solitary hours.

So, gals, pour yourselves into that beeyootiful gown, fellows put on your shoes and let's all have a good time this Saturday night.

E-52 Prod. Staff Goes to Work Stage Crew Designs Elaborate Sets

What with the problems of constructing a dinosaur's head, which weighs fifteen pounds out of plaster, and a head of papier mache for a mammoth, the production staff of the E-52 Players has been in a constant state of hard work in preparation for "The Skin of Our Teeth." Costumes for the above mentioned dinosaur and mammoth have had to be dreamed up, a chair with wheels for the Atlantic City scene had to be procured, and the geniuses on the scenery committee are still designing the set for the last act when doors and windows must be leaning crookedly to represent the batter-

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David Arm Appointed New Dean of Engr.

To Assume Duties Not Later Than July

David L. Arm, head of the mechanical engineering department at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, has been appointed dean of the school of engineering at the University of Delaware, according to an announcement made by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, University president.

Professor Arm, who is 41 years old, will succeed the late Robert L. Spencer, who died last October 10 after serving as dean of engineering at the University of Delaware from 1928 until his death. Professor Howard K. Preston has been serving as acting dean during the past five months.

Dr. Sypherd stated that it was not yet known exactly when Professor Arm will assume his duties but that it was expected that he would do so not later than July.

Associated with Iowa State College since 1941, Mr. Arm became head of the mechanical engineering department there in 1942. Since that year he also has served as director of the U. S. Navy Diesel School at Iowa State and in that capacity has supervised a teaching staff of 71. Under Professor Arm's direction, the Diesel school, during its less than four years of existence, has trained more than 6200 men for the Navy.

In March, 1942, Professor Arm was appointed by the governor of Iowa to serve as liaison officer for

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ROTC Receives Service Award First of 30 Units To Receive Honor

The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque has been awarded to the 1294th Service Command Unit ASTP-ROTC at the University of Delaware by Major General James A. Van Fleet, Commanding General of the Second Service Command.

Although there have been approximately 30 such ASTP-ROTC units at various universities throughout the Second Service Command, the 1294th SCU at the University of Delaware is the first unit known to have received the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

The award was made known in a Service Command General Order dated March 5, 1946, which reads in part as follows: "During the period 1 January 1944 to 1 December 1945, this unit performed its duties and discharged its responsibilities in a superior manner. Its achievements in consistently maintaining an exceptionally high standard of professional performance, morale, discipline, and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon itself, and the Military Service, and clearly demonstrate eligibility to receive the award."

For almost the entire period covered by the award the 1294th

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D. S. C. A. to Hold Vesper Service

Rev. Murphy to Speak

On Sunday night, March 17, a University Vesper Service will be held in Mitchell Hall. The Rev. George H. Murphy, pastor of the New Castle Methodist Church, will speak briefly on a topic pertaining to the general interest of everyone present. The program will feature a violin solo by Miss Barbara Webster, a well known violinist and music major here on campus. Scripture reading will be done by William Merion. Any student or faculty member who is interested is cordially invited to attend this or any future service. Vesper Services are held every Sunday night at 6:30 p. m.

Rabbi to Speak In Univ. Assembly

Jerome Unger to Talk On Palestine Problem

On Tuesday, March 4, 1946, at 11:10 a. m., in Mitchell Hall, Rabbi Jerome Unger will speak to students, faculty, and friends of the University on the Zionist point of view in the Jewish situation in Palestine. Rabbi Unger, now Field Director of the Committee on Unity for Palestine, has been the rabbi of Vassar Temple of Poughkeepsie, New York, since 1935. He was ordained as a rabbi in June, 1935, at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, and is very well known as a lecturer in New York State.

This is the second of two talks on the subject and will present the opposite point of view from Miss Izzedin, who spoke on the Arab policy of the same subject. All those who attended the previous meeting should be especially interested in this coming one.

Scene From "SOOT"



Left to right: Sally Dodge, Sabina; Sybil Levenson, Mrs. Antrobus; Ann Scannell, Gladys.

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NOTICE—REVIEW STAFF MEETING THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M., REVIEW OFFICE

Formal Protest

At a meeting of the S. G. A. Monday night, March 11th, it was decided that a formal protest be registered against the policy of the Review in regards to the action and the story which appeared in the paper pertaining to the Student Union Building. As Editor-in-Chief of a supposedly independent publication, Ed Vaklyes entirely overstepped his authority when, without consulting the S. G. A., he attempted to set up a temporary Student Union. The truth of the matter was that a committee composed of Dean Crawford, Dean Daugherty, "Scotty" Duncan, and Franny Cox had been set up by the S. G. A. This committee was appointed by Dr. Sypherd, and Vaklyes entirely ignored the President of the college and the S. G. A. when he used his independent organization to run the students' affairs and the students' government. As is clearly stated in Mr. Vaklyes Review constitution, his

S. G. A. Abolishes Honor System

In response to the many requests by the student body for information regarding the activity of the S. G. A. the following information is being made public in regard to action taken by the committees of both Men's and Women's affairs.

Now that the University functions as single body, the committees have unanimously decided that there shall no longer be an "Honor System," at the University of Delaware.

Lucy Rumpstich
Alvan M. Wolfe

organization is to be purely independent and is supposed to get action from impartial observation—and not from unimpartial and unconstitutional meddling.

Signed,
John Ott, President, S. G. A.
Henry L. Maxwell, Chairman
Student Publication
Committee



Dr. Kase

A Touch of Drama

"Everybody wants to get into the act" might have originated with Jimmy Durante, but the family of Dr. C. Robert Kase personifies it. They are all wrapped up in theatre from the word "go." You probably know that Dr. Kase is the U. of D. dramatic director, has charge of the dramatic conferences and play festivals held here, is director of the dramatic center extension-service for seventy-five school and community theatres, is custodian of the play lending library, and vice-president of the American Educational Theatre Association. But did you know that his wife, Betty, and his children, Judy and Bobby, are also dramatically inclined?

Betty says that she had to take up dramatics in self defense because Bob spent so much time on it. How could she help herself? Her first date with Bob was to see a play. And, believe it or not, he later gave her her engagement ring between acts one night when they went to see another play in New York. With a start like that, how could she escape? She has become very active in the University Drama Group and directs many of their plays.

Judy, thirteen, and Bobby, eleven, have already had considerable dramatic experience. Judy has not only acted in school and Girl Scout plays, but has even written a play which was presented by her class at school. She studies music and hopes to be an actress someday. You probably saw Bobby as one of the young Cratchitt in the "Christmas Carol" here at school last December. He also played in "Jim Dandy," presented by the E-52 Players in 1941. He spends most of his spare time practicing his new jokes on the family. We suspect that he wants to be a comedian.

Dr. Kase could not be parted from dramatics even when he went into the service. He spent his twenty-nine months in the Army as theatrical advisor of public entertainment in the Caribbean

area. There he was in charge of soldier shows and U. S. O. camp shows, including celebrity tours through which he met Bob Hope, Jerry Colona, and many other stars. He produced the first original musical show in the Caribbean, using a chorus of girls from the University of Puerto Rico. Although the girls were attractive and willing, no two of them ever did the same thing at the same time. But the fellows really did not seem to mind. It must have been quite a production—the stage crew knew no English and our tropo spoke no Spanish.

Dr. Kase had hoped when he returned to the campus to find students still interested in theatre, and his expectations have been exceeded both as to attendance and participation. He hopes to be able, in the near future, to offer opportunities to students interested in radio, film, and theatre and provide a major in dramatics.

But lest we think that the Kases live on stage, let's look behind the scenes. Bob is a vestryman at the Episcopal Church and is a Cub Father (father of a Junior Scout, to you). He likes photography, photography processing, and tennis. He hails from Lewistown, Pa., and went to Gettysburg College and New York University.

Betty, a Long Islander, went to Katherine Gibbs in New York. Her interests are bridge, dancing and swimming. Bob says that what she means is that she likes to go to places where there is swimming, for she seldom gets wet.

Judy isn't so interested in dramatics that she does not notice when a good-looking boy goes by. And as for Bobby, besides being a cub leader, he has devoted enough time to his chess playing to make his father have to work to beat him.

HOT TIP: After having been our director since 1930, Dr. Kase is making his first appearance as an actor on the stage of Mitchell Hall in the forthcoming E-52 production, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

In The Spotlight Layton Mabrey

This week the Spotlight falls on Layton Mabrey who will be starred in the forthcoming E-52 presentation of "Skin of Our Teeth."

Layton entered the University of Delaware in September, 1941, after graduating from John Bassett Moore High School in Smyrna, Delaware, in 1939.

As a high school student, Layton was very active in dramatics and declamation contests and yet, found time to play on the varsity basketball team his senior year. For two years after he left high school he worked for the Board of Game and Fish as a poster layout man before coming to the U. of D.

Layton, who is now in his Junior year at Delaware, spent almost three years in the Army as a paratrooper and was discharged as a Staff Sergeant after collecting five battle stars on his ETO ribbon. His first combat duty came in the Italian campaign from where he took part in the invasion of Southern France. From Southern France he moved up to Belgium and fought in the "Battle of the Bulge" at the Ardenes break-through. While he was in Europe, he made quite a few rough sketches of Army and civilian life as he saw it and plans to put them on canvas sometime in the future.

Layton confesses that he has no definite plans after he leaves Delaware but thinks he'll try either the theater or the field of writing—in both of which he has proven very capable so far. Another of his talents is cartooning which his weekly "Kampus Kartoons" in the Review show.

When questioned on the subject of music he replied, "I don't know much about it," which is surprising considering that he is active in most everything else pertaining to fine arts. And speaking of fine arts, Layton would like to see a "complete Fine Arts course adopted at this school, including courses in radio and television technique" plus "arts in all phases." Then, as an after thought, he added, "a kind of laboratory where we can learn by doing rather than just by reading out of books!" which sounds like a very sensible suggestion.

Soccer is his favorite sport, but his pet hate is "formality." He says that we should have more social functions for the entire student body in order to hold most everyone on campus on week-ends. This would prevent the place from becoming a weekly "boarding school" with everybody taking off for home on Saturdays. Layton's idea is that college is supposed to be a separate life in its own and the students should try to keep it that way.

Layton's main interest at Delaware lies right in Mitchell Hall where he can be found almost any time of the day or night working long, hard hours on whatever play E-52 has in production at the time.

Bob Bell

Announcement

The members of the Student Government Association in a meeting on Monday, March 11, voted unanimously to schedule the Fraternity Rush Week from March 25 to March 30. On Saturday, March 30, Rush Week will be terminated by house parties given by each fraternity.

The Weather Angle— A Weekly Forecast

March 13th will be mostly cloudy with occasional light rains and temperatures about average or slightly below. March 14th-16th will be partly cloudy with scattered showery conditions and temperatures above average. March 18th will start with moderate rains which will change to snow in the evening. The snow will extend into the morning of the 19th, after which clearing and colder conditions will prevail. The 20th will be cloudy and cold with the minimum temperature being around 20 degrees.



S P O R T S



Sig Eps Tumbled From Top Position

Knoll Vacates Cellar With Two Wins

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	3	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	1	.833
Brown Hall	2	1	.666
Training House	2	1	.666
Sigma Nu	3	3	.500
Commuters	2	2	.500
Kappa Alpha	2	3	.400
Annex	2	3	.400
Knoll	2	4	.333
Sigma Tau Phi	0	5	.000

All games including Monday night, March 11th, are listed in the standings for the week.

The most outstanding game of this past week was the contest between Sig Eps and the Training House, with the boys from Mechanical Hall taking a close one, 23-21. It was the first defeat of the league season for the Sig Eps and definitely made the Training House five the team to beat in the scramble for top position.

Another close contest this week was the battle in which the Knoll came out of the cellar by beating Sigma Nu 29-27. This game must have inspired the "Knollites," for they came right back on Monday and knocked Brown Hall out of the undefeated column, 26-22.

The leading scorer this week was Cassidy of the Annex when he scored 13 points against the K. A. five in their 33-34 win. Following him were Levis, Sig Eps Farone, Commuters; and DeFiore of the Knoll all with 12.

It looks like it is anybody's race from here on and the games to be played before our next issue goes to press will mean a lot.

Coach Max Kurman faculty director of intramurals announced Monday that on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock a meeting would be held in the Physical Education Office with the purpose of organizing a complete intramural program. It is hoped that at this meeting plans will be made concerning a softball league, a tennis league and also an intramural track and swimming meet.

We would like to emphasize the importance of each of the teams now in the basketball league having a representative present. A special invitation is also extended to those groups on the campus who are interested in taking part in the intramural program here at Delaware, and who are not members of the basketball league.

The box scores for the week:

Theta Chi

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hearn, f.	1	0	2
Glisson, f.	3	4	10
Campbell, c.	1	2	4
Stalloni, g.	0	2	2
Riggin, g.	1	2	4
Totals	6	10	22

Sigma Nu

	G.	F.	Pts.
Piper, f.	0	0	0
Kinter, f.	2	0	4
Short, c.	2	7	11
Northwood, g.	0	1	1
Dickerson, g.	1	0	2
Total	5	8	18

Delaware Nine To Get Practice Game

Squad to Be Cut; J. V. Team Possibility

The baseball team of the University of Delaware got in some much needed practice last week out doors, but drills were moved into the Field House the past few days because of the colder weather.

This week most of the time has been spent on hitting while the team was outside. After the squad was moved in the Field House the time was devoted to infield practice.

The squad will be cut from its present roster of 55 candidates to approximately 25 within the next few days. There is still a possibility of having a J. V. team for those boys who have not had the experience necessary to play with the varsity.

A practice game will be played the first clear day of the week. All of the positions are still open and the competition is very high among members of the squad.

Brown Hall

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cofer, f.	4	0	8
Watson, f.	3	1	7
Joseph, f.	1	2	4
Reed, c.	3	0	6
Craig, g.	1	0	2
Selby, g.	3	1	7
Totals	15	4	34

Commuters

	G.	F.	Pts.
Farone, f.	6	0	12
Canatelli, f.	0	0	0
Barnard, c.	4	2	10
O'Toole, g.	2	0	4
Wetzel, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Annex

	G.	F.	Pts.
Kingsberg, f.	1	0	2
Cassidy, f.	6	1	13
Mettenett, c.	3	0	6
Monaco, g.	5	0	10
Berry, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	1	33

Kappa Alpha

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cann, f.	4	0	8
Monaghan, f.	3	0	6
Ruos, c.	1	1	3
Daugherty, g.	2	1	5
Hild, g.	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

Sigma Phi Epsilon

	G.	F.	Pts.
Levis, f.	5	2	12
Cataldi, f.	4	0	8
Munger, c.	5	0	10
Lawton, g.	1	0	2
Otton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

Athletic Department Announcements

All those interested in intramural competition please be at the athletic office at 7:00 p. m., Thursday, March 14th, for the organization of a complete intramural program. Representatives of every campus group are invited to attend.

Several weeks ago a call was made for manager for the various teams. We are pleased to say that the baseball team is taken care of, but managers are still needed for the Varsity Football squad. Anyone interested in helping out as manager of the football team please contact Coach Murray.

Jolts by Jarvis

Watched a game the other night up in the Field House. Some told me afterwards that it was basketball. The only thing that resembled it was the floor, baskets, and each side had five players. Sig Ep was playing the Training House. Sig Ep was playing to keep their undefeated streak intact—the Training House for blood. P. S. They got it.

I guess you know the Training House won, Phil Doherty did it. There wasn't an unteeth of a second left. Rolled the length of the court, faked the basket twice then shot it out of his.

There were two other men there, Messrs. Glisson and R. Duncan (Scotty to us). They were the officials—referees I believe they call them. You really couldn't tell. Glisson blew his whistle once during the evening—Scotty tried to get in the limelight by blowing his twice.

I think Mr. Murray should tell these men who officiate at the games that there is a basketball rule book and they're not supposed to make up their own rules.

Jackson Levis still gathered over half of his team's points, eleven to be exact. He could have gotten more if Paul Hart would have given him permission to get under the basket, Paul was very stubborn about this.

Levis tried to take matters into his own hands once and Hart hip-ped him into the stands. Hard? Ask the gal he landed on. The officials went into a huddle over this one. Decided Levis had been forced out of bounds.

Sposata had a lot of fun; he wrestled and threw every man on the Sig Ep five at least once during the evening. I believe he had at least two or three return engagements with Cataldi.

The boys really play their hearts out at these games. Really is a fine evenings entertainment to watch them. Howabout breaking away from the books for an hour some evening and come out and cheer the boys on.

Jarvis

Sigma Tau Phi

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hirshout, f.	0	2	2
Cohen, f.	1	0	2
Wolfe, c.	3	0	6
Lusanski, g.	2	0	4
Horwitz, g.	1	1	3
Austin, g.	1	2	4
Totals	8	5	21

Sigma Phi Epsilon

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cataldi, f.	2	0	4
Otton, f.	2	0	4
Levis, c.	4	3	11
Lawton, g.	0	0	0
Simons, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

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Duncan, Grossman

Top Season Scoring

Blue Hens Compile Record of Seven Wins, Nine Losses

in league competition, where Delaware compiled a record of 5 wins against 5 losses to place third in the final Mid-Atlantic States Conference. Delaware was outscored in total number of points 684 to 719 for the opponents.

The following is the individual and team records for the entire season:

1945-46 Season

Summary of Sixteen Games

F.G. F.T. Pts.

Made Made Scored

Duncan, N.	63	55	181
Grosman	57	52	166
Mackey	29	29	85
Neff	30	21	83
Kirkland	31	14	76
Duncan, R.	13	10	36
Wolf, G.	4	3	11
Jones	2	3	7
Sadowski	2	2	6
Bodley	1	4	6
Wolf, R.	3	0	6
Barnes	2	0	4
Cataldi	1	1	3
Monaghan	0	3	3
Branner	0	3	3
Lasker	0	3	3
Clesinski	1	0	2
McAllister	0	1	1
Skura	0	1	1
Short	0	1	1
Totals	288	239	684

Delaware Opponents

38	Swarthmore	24
41	Haverford	27
44	Rutgers	72
59	Ursinus	63
36	Swarthmore	47
53	P. M. C.	40
38	Washington	50
27	Ursinus	48
43	Drexel	35
43	Johns-Hopkins	60
47	Washington	40
35	Johns-Hopkins	32
50	Haverford	51
41	P. M. C.	43
48	Drexel	41
41	West Chester	46

Golf to Re-Enter Univ. in Spring

Golf as a varsity sport will re-enter Delaware this spring. An excellent turnout at a recent meeting called by Athletic Director, William Murray, facilitated this decision. Prospects of an excellent season are hoped for.

A number of colleges have been contacted to make an interesting, competitive schedule.

Those in attendance at the meeting were: E. Wilson, R. S. Stewart, G. Dougherty, E. R. Watson, D. Keister, F. Dougherty, D. Ferrone, F. Boys, and R. Butler.

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Training House

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hart, f.	1	1	3
Sposato, f.	2	0	4
Dougherty, f.	1	0	2
Zink, c.	3	0	6
Buckworth, g.	2	2	6
MacAllister, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

Knoll

	G.	F.	Pts.
Tease, f.	0	1	1
DiSabitino, f.	4	1	9
Clark, f.	1	1	3
Hitchens, c.	1	0	2
DeFiore, g.	5	2	12
Cavanaugh, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29

Sigma Nu

	G.	F.	Pts.
Piper, f.	2	0	4
Mitchell, f.	0	1	1
Short, c.	4	2	10
Northwood, g.	1	1	3
Eissner, g.	3	3	9
Totals	10	7	27

Brown Hall

	G.	F.	Pts.
Watson, f.	2	3	7
Sofer, f.	0	2	2
Selby, c.	0	2	4
Eshlmen, c.	0	1	1
Inscho, g.	2	0	4
Reed, g.	0	2	2
Craig, g.	0	2	2
Totals	6	10	22

Knoll

	G.	F.	Pts.
DiSabitino, f.	2	2	6
Tease, f.	2	1	5
Clark, c.	0	1	1
DiFiore, g.	5	0	10
Hitchens, g.	0	3	3
Cavanaugh, g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26

Theta Chi-Sigma Tau Phi

Won by Theta Chi on a forfeit.

May Day

An American theme has been chosen for May Day, which will be May 11th. The committees are as follows:

Chairman—Annabelle Prettyman.
 Assistant—Ann Scannell.
 Costumes—Jean Barlow.
 Assistant—Henri Miller.
 Business—Dorothy Mae Klambacker.
 Assistant—Caroline Storms.
 Program and Writing—Ruth Green.
 Assistant—Lottie Mueller.
 Music—Judy Thomas.
 Assistant—Ruth Warren.
 Assistant—Joan Ware.
 Posters—Frances Pettyjohn.
 Assistant—Barbara Taylor.
 Photography—Joan Cauffel.
 Assistant—Oneta Tawes.
 Properties—Adele Flanzer.
 Assistant—Betty Gam.

Browsing Backstage

By Peggy Munoz

When I strolled into Mitchell Hall the other night to see how rehearsals for *The Skin of Our Teeth* were coming along, I almost shot right out again because I thought I had wandered into a ghost auditorium or some such thing. The stage was all lighted up in readiness for an evening of hard work, but there was not a single person in sight. After creeping timidly around the darkened building in search of some life, I finally located the prodigal actors in the basement underneath the stage imbibing coffee, pretzels, and cookies. (I wish someone on the REVIEW staff would throw a similar party for weary reporters once in awhile).

Grabbing a pretzel and a cup of coffee, I carefully stepped over Dr. Kase who was sitting on the floor with the rest of the crowd, and joined the little gathering. Naturally, I was a bit taken back to hear Sally Dodge, who plays the part of Sabina, passionately murmuring in Layton Maybrey's ear, "The world was made for us." Layton, himself, was busily practicing belches for one of his scenes.

Sally Dodge has the part that such famous personalities as Tallulah Bankhead and Miriam Hopkins have so successfully played, and she is quite capable of handling it. She is a graduate of Friends School, and she has acted in such plays as *Clarence*, *Henry Aldrich*, and *Seventeen*. In her extreme youth, Sally was active in the Children's Theatre of Charleston, West Virginia, one of the great centers of Children's theatres in the country.

Wandering on I bumped into a "character" by the name of Erwin Roberts, who was industriously manufacturing a huge dinosaur's head. Roberts is a 21 year old veteran from Arden, Delaware, who is now chairman of the E-52 property committee, and a member of the stage crew. He was born and raised in Philadelphia, served in the 20th Infantry, and is now a freshman at the University of Delaware. Erwin has always made theatre his hobby and was a professional stage hand before the war in the Robin Hood Theatre, and has also played bit parts in summer stock. He is one of the handiest and most versatile stage hands the E-52 Players has ever had backstage.

Oh, speaking of backstage, I discovered Goo Goo and Sybil making ardent love behind the scenes. The general line of conversation seemed to be, "Don't mess my hair up!" "What the hell do you think you're doing to mine?"

Since it was almost ten o'clock I decided I'd better go home at this point, if I wanted to get in Harter Hall before Miss McDougle locked the doors. From my observations of the actual rehearsal, I should predict that *The Skin of Our Teeth* is going to be darn good.

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Library Lore

"The Phoenix Nest" in the Saturday Review of Literature is just about our favorite literary column. In the February 23 issue William Rose Benet quotes some of the most delightful nonsense we have heard in a long while. Having no Christmas present from his daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Dawson of San Mateo, California, he received from her the following explanation:

"We decided that Christmas was too overused in our modern civilization, and so we determined to send gifts on St. Pillywillin's Day, which falls on or about the 14th, 19th, or 26th of January* or February. St. Pillywillin, as every school child knows, was celebrated in Rumania for his martyrdom at the time of the Witches' Sabbath (or Walpurgis Clam Bake, which was sponsored by the Warlocks Auxiliary No. 8). At this time a church was torn down, during the wholesale slaughter of everyone whose name began with the letter Q.xx This church (later known as the Church of Pillywillin Parish) was remodeled to include the now famous Walpurgis Purge Porches. (Deleted from Baedeker for reasons of personal malice.) Familiar to all of us is the fact that St. Pillywillin was walled up in a section of this porch at his own request. St. Pillywillin**, the great authority, Ibid, has told us, was heard to say, 'Forre Creep' Sakke, walle mee uppe!' A statement which, as we have no reason to doubt, truthfully echoes the temper of the ttimes in which hee livvedd.

The term 'Pilly, want a crack-er?***, which Ibid tells us current at that time, seems to have been coined by idle school children who spent their time bringing the good saint food, and often referred to him as the 'old bird,' or as they would have quaintly phrased it, 'We gave the saint the bird!****

For these and various other reasons, we feel that St. Pillywillin has been too long neglected, and therefore we tender you presents on (or about) St. Pillywillin's Day in the hopes that, in waiting so interminably for them, you will be able to commiserate with the Saint himself, who waited for most of his life walled up in a porch and never got any presents at all.

Award

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SCU was commanded by Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge who was retired about three months ago and who has resumed his duties as director of the Business Guidance and Placement Bureau at the University of Delaware.

The plaque itself is a dark mahogany shield, fourteen inches in height upon which appears a green laurel wreath with the words "Service" above and "Award for Merit" below in gold colored letters.

Personnel assigned or attached for duty to the 1294th SCU for a minimum total of 60 days during the period cited in the General Order are authorized to wear as a permanent part of the uniform The Meritorious Unit Insignia, which is a two-inch square sleeve device on which appears a golden laurel wreath.

Individuals who were assigned or attached for less than 60 days during the period cited or who were subsequently assigned or attached may wear the insignia only during their period of assignment or attachment to the 1294th SCU.

Old College Speaks

Amid the roar of trains and the buzzing of bees a meeting was held of all Old College inmates last week. William James was elected house manager and Arnold Greenhouse was elected social chairman. Two able men.

We don't know who jinxed this room but now along with our trains and rocking bunks we have a swarm of bees. They have decided to make their home base on our window sill and daily a few sports find holes in our screen. One made a forced landing last night on Uncle Bill Ewing's back. Not being up on the anatomy of the bee we aren't certain whether it was a three, four, or five point landing but evidence was left that he had his tail down anyway. With all the slapping and stomping that followed we thought a triple express was going by.

Last week's column drew quite a bit of response. A number of fellows are for a veterans club but there are some who believe that if so large a group was formed into one organization that it would become a pressure group. A pressure group can do good and it can do harm. An example of the latter would be the way in which organized labor has been controlling industry. This is as far as Old College Speaks is going to carry the fight for such an organization publicly. It is hoped enough interest has been created to start the ball rolling.

Extra . . . A new high was recorded Tuesday night with the passing of a freight train made up of 7 cars.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: (and one we hope is not true)—Joe College is going to find himself called G. I. Joe again unless steps are taken to deal with Russia now.

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ed world after the war is over. Besides effective publicity stunts to advertise "The Skin of Our Teeth," the staff is also confronted with the problem of changing the sets between acts. This is one production where the stage crew will be kept busy.

E-52 Production Staff

Production Manager—Astrid Delitzsch.

Stage Manager—Jim Riley.

Lighting—Joan Cauffel.

Makeup—Dorothy Catts.

Costumes—Virginia Smith.

Properties—Erwin Roberts.

Scenery—Layton Maybrey.

Publicity—Elva Hyatt.

Prompting—Oneta Tawes.

Business—Jean Tullar.

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Through the Smoke

Ann Furth

Too many Reviews have been winding up unread in the trash can in University Hall every week. It doesn't seem possible that all these people are unable to read, so there must be another explanation for their failure to read the paper. You readers and members of the staff must be dissatisfied with one thing or another in the Review. And so our excuse for going up to DeLuxe this week was to find out "what's wrong with the Review?" A kind word or two always puts you in the right frame of mind and so we'll start out with Dick Austin's answer. "It has good variety and it satisfies all types of readers." Now I know why I like Dick. Arnie Greenhouse started off by saying, "good paper, proved interesting," then he added "but—Bob Bell shouldn't take up so much space with petty bickering and there should be an editorial column in every week. Masha Siegal was in a critical mood—"Poor balance, editorials on the front page, and poorly written articles." That just about blasts everything on the paper. Maybe she should take a hint from Fay Milano who said "I don't read it enough to let it bother me."

There were some specific complaints like Jane Meyers request for a "record column on new classical and popular records." Don't you like that record stuff used every now and then to fill up space, Jane? If you don't I can't say as I blame you. Nan Fouracre says "There's no women's sports written up and it's all because of a certain senior who holds a very high position in the W. A. A." It would be nice if that "certain senior" came through once in a while. The Weather Angle is a source of annoyance to Rod Smith who says, "either get someone who can predict the weather accurately or don't have it at all." Guess Rod has never been told the facts of life or else he'd know that there are two things in life you can't predict accurately—the weather and women.

Shirley Bowers says "the gossip is too childish," and Louise Steinhart adds, "There's too much malicious gossip. Gossip is all right, but not when it hurts people." Why have more broken hearts around than we already do? Ruth Green would like "something to be done about copy reading. They make too many ridiculous mistakes." Embarrassing ones, too.

Ann Scannel's comment was, "too much petty bickering in the columns. Not even an eight page paper has room for the fighting of personal grudges." And Bob Bell's answer was not an unexpected one. "Too many letters to the editor." Why however could you fill up space if you didn't have those be-yoo-tiful odes to write in reply.

I knew I'd be able to prove you can't satisfy all of the people all of the time. Witness these two answers. Arline Stern—"There should be more columns covering events of world interest." Dick Wolf—"The sports section should not have articles of outside interest which can be read in any paper. The Review should concentrate on school news only." See why editors have gray hair at an early age? To Leonard Dougherty who said "it comes out too often," we offer this consolation. Be thankful it's not a daily.

Criticism is always of some benefit but a heck of a lot more could be accomplished if these people would come on down to the Review office and back up their suggestions with a little hard work.

Brown Hall House Party Successful

Last Saturday night the Foyer and game room of Brown Hall witnessed what could be termed a rapturous display of decorations, soft music, and gently swaying pairs of light stepping dancers. I started off a little slow but before the evening wore on very far things started to really purr along okay. Cookies, sandwiches, and soft drinks rounded a full evening of enjoyment. Because of the curfew on woman students the party ended about 12 o'clock.

Similar get-togethers of students are planned for the rest of this term. Any student desiring to go to some in the future should contact any House council member of Brown Hall to get a season ticket for all future occasions. The ticket can be purchased for the small sum of 50 cents.

Arm

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that state with the Chicago Ordnance District of the U. S. Army. He occupied that position for about six months and assisted in conducting a survey of Iowa industries and with the placing of ordnance contracts.

Highly regarded as an efficient administrator, well known by industrial personnel throughout the country, and active in many professional engineering societies, Mr. Arm is also the author and co-producer of a motion picture entitled "A Study of Gears" which has been used with success in teaching machine design.

Mr. Arm is a member of the Board of Directors of the Midwest Power Conference, is a registered professional engineer in the State of Iowa, and is a member of the Iowa Engineering Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1904, Mr. Arm attended Penn State College from 1922 to 1925 when he withdrew to enter industry. He was associated with the Ingersoll-Rand Company at Phillipsburg, N. J., from 1925 to 1929 and with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Allentown, Pa., for a brief period in 1930.

He attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., from 1929 to 1930 and received B. S., M. S., and M. E. degrees from that institution. From 1930 to 1937 he was an instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor in the engineering school at Lafayette College.

In 1937 Professor Arm went to Purdue University as an assistant professor. In 1940 he was promoted to associate professor and during the academic year 1940-41 personnel at that University.

served concurrently as director of Married to a graduate of New York University, Mr. Arm is a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity, and Pi Tau Sigma, a recognition society for mechanical engineers.

Common Room Reopens

The Common Room in the West Wing of Old College has been opened for general student use according to an announcement by Dean Daugherty. This room is useful for commuters who presently occupy inadequate facilities in Evans Hall.

K. A. News

This is Station KAKA bringing you the—"Highlights in News" from the top of Quality Hill.

The highlight of the week was the gala K. A. circus arranged by the pledges. We will now bring you part of a transcription we made on March 9th broadcast direct from the circus grounds.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, what an evening this is. We're broadcasting from the middle of the circus grounds so we'll let you in on some of the things that are going on. Over there is that famous barker Horace Warrington, let's listen in, 'Step right up and see the only real live monkeys in existence in this part of the country,—see them go thru their antics, just one thin dime, the tenth part of a dollar, hurra, hurra, hurra! Here we are back again outside the "Big Top," ladies and gentlemen the scene is really chock full of all the thrills and romance of a circus and—oh yes, over there we have the five new members of K. A. who are putting on this big show, their names as I get them are, Bill Monaghan, "Mike" Harris, Harold English, "Chuck" Pierson, and Jack Tiedemann. Congratulations, gentlemen, on your recent initiation and the swell circus you have just put on."

I'm sorry but that's all of the record for now but I've just been asked to thank Betty Loose and Bill Monaghan for their palate tempting pink lemonade, and also "Mike" Harris for carrying out the Circus motif so splendidly. I'd like to thank also, Marge Marston for her splendid suggestion, and

Newark High Seniors Guests at Alumnae Tea

On Saturday afternoon, March 16, the Newark Chapter of the Alumnae Association will entertain the Newark High School Senior Girls at tea in the Hillarium of Warner Hall. Estelle Wheelless, president of the Chapter, and Dean Gwendolyn S. Crawford will receive the guests and will speak briefly during the afternoon. Olive Murary Jones, president of the Alumnae Association, and Anna Gallaher, a past president, will pour. A committee of student hostesses, headed by Sophie McVey, will serve as campus guides. The Newark Alumnae in charge of arrangements, in addition to those mentioned above, include Catharine Rittenhouse Gibbs, chairman; Florence Cranston Clements, Camilla Downing Day, Lois Detjen, Eleanor Doordan Foster, Julia Dutton Ingham, Ella Mae Maclary, Edith McDougale, Laura Jane Cooper Mitchell, Margaret Morrison, and Mary Staving Surratt.

extend my sincere thanks to all pledges, members, guests, and friends of K. A. for helping to make the Circus a big success.

For the next few week-ends the University has many great events planned, so K. A. will have to wait to get on with our program of the biggest and best house parties on campus.

Until next week when we will again bring you the "K. A. Highlights in News," Station KAKA signs off.

Art Exhibition On Display In Memorial Library Emphasis on Moderns

Not to be outdone by the New York Museum of Modern Art, the Delaware Art Center is circulating an exhibition of reproductions of Modern French Paintings of the 19th and 20th centuries. The exhibition which is on display in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library consists of very familiar moderns. These paintings which brought such a new and stimulating spirit into the Art World "are a reflection of the age" says the introductory footnote.

"Petit un Bleu" by Renoir ("who derives his love of color from working in a porcelain factory"), Raoul Dufy's Racetrack scene "The Lovers" by Picasso, and a rather slick Degas are included in the show. The outstanding picture, perhaps, is Vincent Van Gogh's "Man With a Pipe"—a brilliant colored, highly individualistic treatment of a simple subject. Yet Van Gogh makes the eyes say so much and the face feel so much that it takes on grandeur and beauty. George Rouault, who is getting to be quite popular in these exhibitions is represented by "The Old King." The footnote to this painting proudly proclaims that Rouault was "perhaps the greatest of the expressionists."

GE CAMPUS NEWS

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

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NOW perhaps more than ever before home owners and builders are anxious to install some form of air conditioning or automatic heating—or both. Industrial plants are now finding new uses for air conditioning and refrigerating equipment daily—activity in this field was tremendously stimulated during the war. Air conditioning offers ample opportunity for career seekers in this field to learn a business and establish themselves.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

COVERING THE CAMPUS

By Bob Bell

Ode to a Corny Columnist

We, the boys of the training house
Congratulate you, Bell,
For writing last week's article,
And giving critics Hell.
We like to read the college scoop—
The jokes and news you tell,
And all the roaring laughter
From slingshot "Chippy" Bell.
Your campus column is the best—
Your "subtle quips" are swell.
So keep it coming every week—
Here's to you "Chippy" Bell.

—The Training House

GOSSIP NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE . . . The E-52ers converged, en masse, on a local tavern after rehearsal for "Skin of Our Teeth" Friday evening—a sight rarely seen around these parts. "Two-gun" Charlie Joseph has been having trouble with his women lately, but showed up at the Brown Hall party with Beverly Deitrich. They made a lively couple . . . Tish Trainer heavy dating with John Otten . . . According to Chuck Stockley, Layton Maybrey had the lighting arranged at Brown Hall's shindig so that "The more lights you tried to turn on, the darker it got!"—Pretty good arrangement, say we! . . . Harold Wilson on hand with his spouse to be . . . And Bill Merion scooped them all (the local wolves, at least) by escorting Dean Daugherty's lovely new blonde sec't—Linnea Winckler! Hm . . . By the way, they tell me that Dee Taylor has cut the strings and is now on the loose . . . Newell Duncan seems to have a flame in his eye for Polly McCabe, lately . . . Jack Hitchens and Jean Wilkins playing Astaire and Rogers at the BHP.

Ann Furth (of Thru the Smoke fame) being visited by her New York salesman boy friend and claiming that the situation is "that way"—but certain complications must be ironed out first! . . . Chubby Palmer finally broke his "no women" vow and escorted Jeanne Nolde to the K. A. house party up Quality Hill way . . . Surprised to see "The Mole" (Bob Lattamus) in town over the week-end. He's formerly of the Review's feature staff, pool room specialist, etc.—Says he hopes to re-enter the U. of D. in September . . . Joe Hearn and Louise Dougherty back in the swing after a couple of weeks on ice. They gave the Hickory House a break with their presence Friday night because "Shorty" doesn't like the organ music at Ibach's—but when they arrived at the HH—Organ moosic! . . . There are quite a few "buddy-buddies" around that are really trying to cut each other's throat for the attentions of a certain town gal, but it seems to be a futile battle "because her heart belongs to just one!" . . . Mercedes Herrera asking Tom (the Lover) Livizos' permission to date with George Grier while young Tommy traveled to New Yawk!

OF THIS AND THAT . . . Wonder just how Henri Miller found out whether Ter pet turtle was a little-boy turtle or a little-girl turtle? . . . There's also a "campus-cassanova" who had to cancel his plans to attend the Brown Hall party because he was sick but wound up by throwing one in his hometown! Heh, heh! . . . A browsing thought: Carl Stalloni and Betty Banks make a cute twosome . . . Glad to see that SGA has finally come through with an appropriation to the "campus-cassanova" who had to cancel his plans to attend the Brown Hall party because he was sick but wound up by throwing one of his own in his hometown! Heh, heh! . . . A browsing thought: Carl Stalloni and Betty Banks make a cute twosome . . . Glad to see that SGA has finally come through with an appropriation to the E-52 crew. It was suggested in this column, Feb. 27 and the SGA deserves applause for their decision . . . There was a certain Joe College who invaded Harter Hall Saturday night thinking that a date had been arranged for him by his buddy. It had, but what he didn't know was that his buddy had arranged it by using Joe College's name and asking for a blonde that was a pretty good dancer. So Joe College prances into Harter, spies several gals sitting in the lounge, dances with a couple, takes his pick and suggests they go to Brown Hall's dance. She went!

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The Men May Rant And Rave But It's Always The Woman Who Have The Last Word

The House Parties this week-end have been keeping all the dorms in a state of desertion. At Sigma Nu last Saturday night we found Dottie Mae Kalmbacher, Gloria Moat, Anne Stonemetz, Jane Platt, Jo Marshall, Lois Webber and dozens more (more or less). Jeanne Nolde, Lorrie Haley, Fay Milano, Elli Craig, and Norma Bradley scouted the K. A. situation while Peg McCarthy, Nancy McQuaid, Ann Foster, Dottie Davis, Dottie Lyons, and Betty Gordy danced at the Brown Hall affair. It was fun seeing Frannie Columbo at Sigma Nu with Swede sporting a beautiful diamond and it's not just for friendship's sake.

That unearthly hubub at 2:30 a. m., second floor Warner was only Gloria, Dottie, and Stoney racing for the best sleeping spot in a 3 in 2 situation after they

gave up their rooms to the guests of notable K. A. and S. N. gentlemen. While we're on the subject did you see the sharp imported number escorted by Mike and Chuck this week-end?

Anne Swain spent Saturday in Rehoboth with a certain Sig Ep where they ran into Katty Anne and Gordy on the beach. Joan Davis and Elva Hyatt spent the week-end in Rutherford, N. J., complete with New York excursions where they might have run into Judy Thomas doing that gay town.

Jo Hopper was back on campus for the week-end. She finishes at Katherine Gibbs in June and brother, what a secretary she'll make!

The grape vine has it that a new breakfast service is being inaugurated at Harter. For a nominal sum it's breakfast in bed for the lazy. For Room Service just call on Scotty Murdock.

Ann Furth was one of the lucky freshmen who had special date

permission last week to visit with an "old" friend from home. And it took them half an hour to make a phone call.

March seems to be the month for blessed events. So far we've celebrated birthdays for (and these are only a few) Jean Barlow, Dave Reinhart, Joe Skura, Blax Cummins, Jack Horthy, Gloria Moat, Pat Murphy, Nancy McQuaid with Harry Beik, Jeanne Nolde, and Harry MacHenry coming up. Peg Munoz is a leap year gal so we don't know if her natal celebration belongs in February or March. Take note on some of these—they're legal now.

Lost and Found

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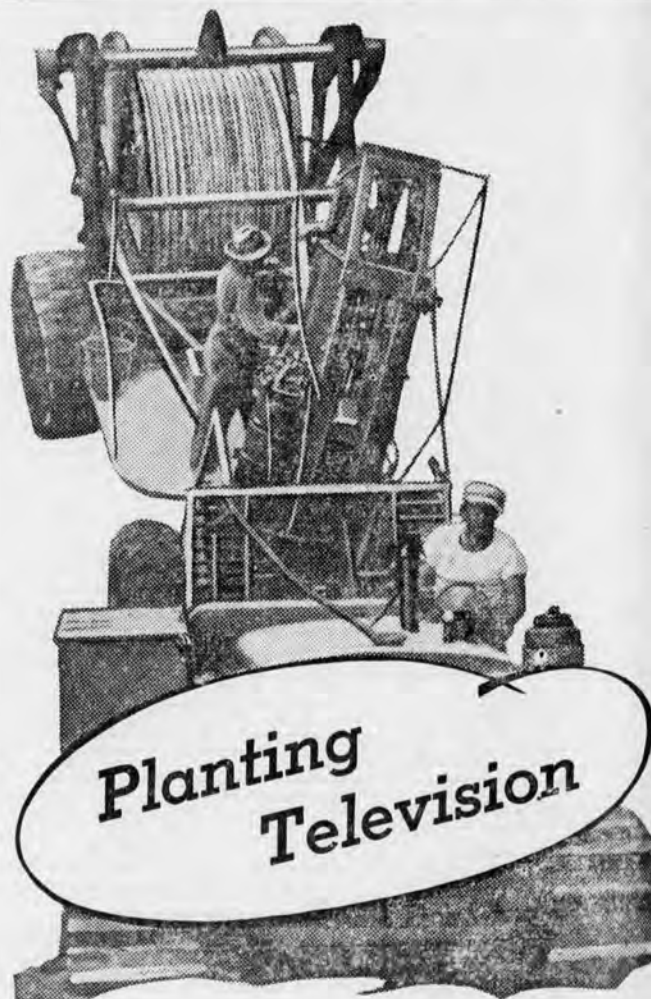
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