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KEEPING BUSY . . . Members of Torrance High's production crew for the 1952 Variety Show gather to talk over what is still left undone. They are left to right, standing, Helma Jalo, Betsy Shaw, Sylvia Jenkins, Beth Jenkins, Edgar Forcier, ReVin Figins, Richard Ughand, Don Babbitt, Dan Meyers and Charlie Babbitt. Scated in center is Production Manager Nancy Ruth Miller. Show will be presented January 27 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. (Photo by Dick Palmer).

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RABBIT FACTS
Missouri cottontail rabbits rear 3.8 litters annually with an average of 4.4 animals in each litter.

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Opening Night Nears For THS Variety Show

Students at Torrance High school are putting in long this week, whipping the 1962 versions of the Tartar Variety into shape for its one-night stand in the school auditorium uary 26.

Everyone connected with the production from the top ical stars down to the forgotten people on show might, the stage crew and tleket sellers, are working overtime to make the show a success.

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Top concern this week is rehearsal of musical numbers, which include "Jungle Buns."

"The Torrid Twenties," and "Something Borrowed."

The rehearsals are being conducted under the watchful eye of student director Dwight Hana and instructor Desmond P. Wedberg.

Also drawing a lot of concern from a group of Tartar students is the management end of the show, headed by business manager Kelvin Figins and production chief Nancy Ruth Miller, Costume director Ann Marie Bishōp is Fakving a busy week.

Other committee heads connected, with the sompany. They are Victor M. Brown, Arthur With the company. They are Victor M. Brown, Arthur Brown, Arthur Brown, Marta Gruver, Christensen, R. V. Dawkins, Brown and Carlton W. Spohn. Three complexes of the refinery here. David D. Branson Chales M. Fannia, and Glerabes M. Fannia, a

week.
Other committee heads connected, with the show include:
Dayle Denham, Marta Gruver,
Allicia Loranger, and Pat Merola,
programs; Sylvia Harper, tickets; Betsy Shaw and Charlie
Babbitt, publicity; Dan Meyers
house manager, and Bob Kulp,
properties.



Treskes Join Father in Store

Young Treskes received a medical discharge from the Army on January 10 after 14 months of service. He spent nearly 10 months in Japan.
While overseas Treskes was attached to the 160th Infantry Regiment of the 40th Division. A draftee, he was assigned to the division after it had been activated.



PAUL DORIN

Paul Dorin Wins GP Award Of \$1000 for Water Device

Paul Dorin, 1119 West 190th street, is one of two General oleum Corporation employees sharing a \$2000 award for

Dorin, a pipefitter, and Victor E. Thomson, of Los An-

geles, a glassblower, designed and built a glass mixing de-vice which more effectively mixes a chemical into cooling tower water. The chemical, li-quid bromine, kills bacteria and algae growth and prevents foul-ing of the water circulation system.

ing of the water circuiation system.

Liquid bromine is currently classified as a critical defense material. In the 14 places throughout the General Petroleum refinery where the new device has been installed an estimated 80.000 pounds of the chemical will be saved annually. The \$2000 award, which Dorin and Thomson shared equally, was made under the General Petroleum suggestion system through which employees are paid cash awards for their ideas on how to achieve greater

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