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Location 12-6-L+1(R)

Title American Association for Adult Education. Records

Approximate inclusive dates 1939-1940

Date of receipt Oct. 4, 1941

Received from American Association for Adult Education (gift)

Volume on arrival 3 pkgs.; 2 bundles

Number of boxes (after reboxing) (1'3') linear ft., (3AB)

Condition Good; some of the copies should be photostated.

Restrictions None

Description

~~545-106~~ There is one series of subject correspondence, subdivided under states, organizations and assorted correspondence, 1939-1940.

~~545-107~~ The American Association for Adult Education is an organization which promotes continuing education and education for adults. It was organized under a committee structure with a Director in charge.

~~520-106~~ 1) The American Association for Adult Education, records c. 1939-1940) focuses on a radio survey. This survey concerns radio listeners who used the radio for educational purposes and was conducted across the United States and abroad. Responses from Europe ^{were} ~~are~~ scarce and discontinued because of World War II. The A.A.E.C. cooperated with the Federal Radio Educational Committee who conducted the study. Both the A.A.E.C.

Special Formats Photographs Maps Audio Tapes Films Graphics
 Artifacts Machine-readable records
 Other (list) _____

Temporary catalog card added entries

Adult education
Radio in education
Radio in adult education
Surveys-United States

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Radio Education Committee
American Town Meeting of the Air

Date 11/25/86

Tyson, Leering

and the Federal Radio Committee was headed by Frank Ernest Hill during this time period. It should be noted that both of these organizations were physically in the same building. The Federal Radio Committee, in turn, was headed by the United States Commission of Education.

There were two types of questionnaires sent out. The first type was sent to radio stations, colleges, libraries, all C.C.C. camps, YMCA's etc. This survey was designed to locate "listening groups". The second survey was sent to the "listening groups", which would establish information about the groups. There were groups called "designated listening groups", because they registered with their radio station as a listening group. The results from this survey were to be used to promote better education by radio. The American Town Hall Meeting of the Air and, also, Levering Tyson, director of The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education took part in this survey.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR ADULT EDUCATION

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Box 1. Subject Correspondence

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2. American Association for Adult Education
American Town Meeting of the Air
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Federal Radio Education Committee
Reports

- Box 2. National Association of Broadcasters
National Broadcast Company
National Congress of Parents and Teachers
New Jersey-Rutgers University-Garden Club
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Ohio State University & WOSU
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Corres. re registered listeners A-Z
3. Corres. re listening groups (unanswered letters)
Listening Groups Study-Mss. & copy page
"The Groups are Tuned IN" (proof)
Listening Groups-General
- leads that fail to locate groups.
- Registered listeners. leads that failed.
- Listening Groups Study-Progress Reports (American)
-British Study
- Maddy, Jos. E.
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