

4 Main Goals Cited For Classroom TV

This is the last of two articles explaining the classroom television experiment at the University. Solving the problems of appropriateness, feasibility, effectiveness, and acceptability, will be the main goals of the classroom television experiment this semester.

Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, psychology professor and head of the Instructional Film Research Program, said yesterday these problems must be solved before classroom television can become an accepted and useful method of teaching students.

Effectiveness of television teaching is one of the most important problems to be solved. Carpenter said. The big possible advantage of TV courses is that a larger number of students can benefit from superior instruction. Thus, a good instructor could reach 1000 students a semester, instead of about 200.

WD Contest Entries Open Until Friday

Students living in the West Dorm area have until Friday to enter the West Dorm window display contest, which opened yesterday.

The contest is sponsored by the University Student Centennial Committee as part of Homecoming Weekend. Entries will be judged Saturday morning, prior to the Navy game.

Centennial Theme
The theme for the window decorations is "Penn State Through the Next Hundred Years."

There is no entry fee for the contest. Cash prizes will be given for the first, second and third place contestants. Individuals or group entries will be accepted. The first place winner will receive \$25; second place, \$15; and third, \$10.

All displays must follow the contest theme except two floors of McKee Hall facing Recreation Hall, which will display a sign welcoming returning alumni back for Homecoming.

Theme Said Broad
Robert Heck, chairman of the Centennial Committee, said the committee decided on the broad theme so that students would have an opportunity to use originality and enthusiasm.

All dormitories in the West Dorm area are included in the contest, namely Thompson, McKee, Jordan, Watts, Hamilton, and Irwin Halls.

West Halls Council is aiding the Centennial Committee in sponsoring the contest. Judges for the contest will be announced soon.

Circle K Club Will Meet

Penn State Circle K Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 209 Hetzel Union. The organization's board of directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the same room.

In order for this to be possible, he said, students must be able to absorb as much or more information from TV classes as they do from conventional classes. It is hoped, he said, results from this semester's courses will conclusively prove whether students learn more from televised or conventional classes.

The problem of appropriateness of TV instruction pertains to whether or not all courses at the University can benefit from television instruction, Carpenter said. Last year, sections of three courses were used in the experiment: psychology 2 and 17, and chemistry 2.

This year, televised instruction is being extended to include nine new courses in addition to the ones which took part in last year's experiment. The new courses include education 1, economics 2, music 3, speech 200, air science 3, chemistry 1, elementary business law, and elementary accounting.

Tests made at the end of the semester will show whether or not these courses are suitable for closed-circuit TV instruction.

The feasibility of classroom television is still a big question mark Carpenter said. For the project to be feasible, he said, it must merit the expense it incurs.

Cost of the TV experiment last year was set at \$43,000. This year the project will cost approximately \$50,000. If the students in the TV courses learn as much as students in conventional classrooms, Carpenter said, then the cost of televising classes will be warranted.

Faculty acceptance of television instruction is a "touchy" problem, Carpenter stated. Most members of the faculty had been teaching by certain methods for a long time, and were slightly reluctant last year to modify their teaching methods to suit television.

But this year, he stated, it seems the faculty has accepted more readily the new method of teaching, and the individual professors are modifying their teaching style to meet the needs of television. As proof, Carpenter said.

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Jazz Quartet Will Present Concert Tonight

The Modern Jazz Quartet will present a concert at 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Jazz Club.

The quartet has been voted the best small combination by Down Beat critics poll for the past two years. As a part of the program, the group explains what they intend to do with each piece they play.

The quartet is composed of John Lewis, piano; Milt Jackson, vibraphone; Percy Heath, bass;



Modern Jazz Quartet To Perform Tonight

and Connie Kay, drums. Lewis, Jackson, and Heath began their careers with Dizzy Gillespie and his band in the late 1940's. In 1952, the three formed a quartet with another drummer. Kay joined the group recently.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the door for \$1. Memberships may also be purchased at the door for \$2. Club members will present their membership cards for admission.

Pollock to Speak

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men, will speak today at the annual assembly of Delta Upsilon fraternity at the Harvard Club in New York City.

Pollock will discuss "College-Fraternity Relations."

Dramatics at the University dates back to 1898, when students organized a group called the Thespians.

Governor Speaks



GOVERNOR GEORGE M. LEADER chats with Dr. Harold Alderfer, head of the political science department, at a dinner meeting at the Mitty Lion Inn last night of the Municipal and Local Finance Officers of Pennsylvania. In his speech, Gov. Leader outlined the reasons for his belief that the state and federal tax bill the people have to carry should get bigger each year.

Officials Discuss Penn Half-Holiday

A half-holiday for the Penn game on Oct. 29 is in the making so far as the students are concerned, but University officials have not yet indicated whether one is possible.

They are expected to take a stand on the question by Tuesday.

All-University Cabinet went on record Thursday night

as favoring the half-holiday. The board of governors of the Association of Independent Men requested it, and three student councils—Liberal Arts, West Halls, and Chemistry-Physics—said they do not want classes that day.

At the Cabinet meeting, Robert McMillan, senior class president, said he talked with University Provost Adrian O. Morse about the possibility of the half-holiday this year. Morse said he did not know then, but would find out and let McMillan know by Tuesday, the senior class president said.

Holiday Not Provided For
Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said at the meeting that the power to declare a half-holiday lies solely with the Council of Administration. This year's scholastic calendar, which is made up perennially by the calendar committee, does not provide for an additional half-day holiday, Simes said.

If the Council of Administration does grant the students' requests, the extra holiday for Oct. 29 would have to be taken from some other vacation period, he said. A college or university must have a certain number of class days to be an accredited institution, he said.

Floating Holiday Suggested
All-University President Earl Seely suggested that the scholastic calendar in future years have a "floating" half-holiday; that is, have an extra half day of classes scheduled and let the student body decide when it should take the extra free half-day.

President Milton S. Eisenhower and other administration officials are in favor of the proposal, Seely said. The calendar formerly included a floating half-holiday, but has not the past two years.

Grads May Apply For Federal Aid

Application forms for U.S. government grants for graduate study under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for 1956-57 are now available at the office of Robert E. Galbraith, Fulbright adviser, in 243 Sparks.

The applications must be filed not later than 5 p.m. Oct. 31, and all candidates filing applications will be scheduled for interviews on Nov. 3, by the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards. The interviews will be held in 204 Willard.

Customs Program Termed Successful

By JUDY HARKISON
The Freshman Customs program this year will be climaxed by "The Big Pull," tug-of-war between 30 frosh men violators and a team of sophomore men.

Members of the Joint Customs Board, administration, freshmen and campus leaders have called this year's program generally successful.

Customs began Sept. 19 and ended at noon last Saturday. All upperclassmen, except the men's and women's hat societies, put the freshmen through the traditional rituals.

Frosh Think Customs Fun
Most of the frosh admit that the Customs period was a lot of fun. Songs, cheers, and campus buildings were memorized from the "Freshman Bible," something which otherwise might never have been opened.

Frosh were greeted by "Bill," or "Hi, Mary" by students glancing at the namecard. They were quizzed by upperclassmen on the legends of the University. Most important, however, were the friendships gained among everyone.

"Customs this year has been more successful than last year," Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston

said. "Upperclassmen are accused of being apathetic, but many of them are so busy getting an education that they don't have time to stop the freshmen. There are always enough friendly upperclassmen to carry it on."

Customs Enforced
The first week of customs, regulations were enforced with interest and enthusiasm. During the second week, however, enforcement declined and many freshmen sneaked around without customs dress.

Three joint customs days, interspersed throughout the period, always provided a boon to the spirit.

"The program is very sensible," Frank J. Simes, dean of men, commented. "It gives the new freshmen a chance to unite their spirit, something that is extremely important in a university of this size."

80 Violate Rules
Approximately 80 customs violators appeared before the Joint Freshman Customs Board. The most common violations were failure to wear the dink, namecard, and carry the handbook, and incorrect drawing of the namecard.

Penalties consisted of either writing a 300 word composition, wearing a large sandwich board sign, or participating in the tug-of-war.

"Many of the frosh were dis-

appointed because of the lack of interest shown on the part of upperclassmen after the first week," members of the Customs Board said. We hope that the tug-of-war will revive school spirit, and give a final boost to the program."

Violators Make Suggestions
"Through the suggestions of violators we have learned the faults of the program, and we want to improve as many as possible for next year. For the most part, the program can only be improved by strengthening."

The tug-of-war, matching the freshmen and sophomores, will take place at 12:45 p.m. Saturday on the street between Beaver Field and Hort Woods. Freshmen will wear dinks to the Navy-Penn State football game.

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THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
—Feature Begins—
1:57, 3:54, 5:51, 7:48, 9:48

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