

# University Cited Pioneer In Television Research

The University was cited as a pioneer and leader in the field of using closed circuit television for instructional research yesterday by the head of the Joint Council on Educational Television. The group consists of the major national educational associations.

Ralph Steetle, executive director of the council, said higher education in the entire country will owe a great deal to the University for the research being carried on here.

# Late Rule Tabled By WSGA Unit

A recommendation on the proposed revision of the coed lateness rule after the sign-in hour was brought back from committee yesterday by the Women's Student Government Association House of Representatives and then tabled.

The revision, suggested two weeks ago, was to do away with the 3-minute grace period and substitute in its place a total of 20 minutes to be used throughout the semester, in cases of emergency.

**Recommendation Amended**  
The recommendation as brought back from committee was amended, at the present time, reads as follows:

"In replacement of the 3-minute grace period now in effect, we propose 20 late minutes per semester excluding traveling lateness. This is applicable to 9:15, 10, 11, 12, 1, and 2 o'clock permissions. Any lateness after this 20 minutes will be dealt with by Judicial."

Further consideration will be given the recommendation before the representatives bring it up for a vote.

**Housing Committee to Meet**  
An organizational meeting of the Housing Committee will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Housing Department Office in 108 Old Main.

The dormitory housing chairman of each dorm, headed by Katherine Vyse, junior in arts and letters from Winnetica, Ill., are to meet with Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, to discuss any grievances which may have arisen concerning housing.

# Camera Club Will Hear Color Technician Speak

The Camera Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union. David Bauchspies, color technician of the Centre County Film Laboratory, will discuss color film processing of Ansco-chrome and Ekta-chrome. He will show slides to illustrate technique and results. Students and the public may attend.

After inspecting the television facilities and sitting in on several classes given by television, Steetle praised the objective attitude of both students and faculty members toward the program.

He noted that he was impressed by the "very competent faculty" and by the fact that a "normal classroom situation" is present during the televised classes. "I saw good teaching and good learning by television," he said. Steetle went on to explain the different uses of television in education.

In Chicago, he said, 2700 students are enrolled in four courses given on an educational television station. The students are receiving full college credit for their work. There are now 24 educational stations in the United States, and two of these are in Pennsylvania.

Steetle said experimentation in utilizing television in education is spreading rapidly. He described the system now in effect in Hagerstown, Md., where all public schools are using a closed TV circuit for instruction.

He called the increasing enrollment problem in colleges and universities a big factor in motivating the use of television in education. The other reason for the research program, Steetle said, is the problem of how to improve instruction and instructional methods.

**Summer School in 1893**  
In 1893 and again in 1898 attempts were made to organize summer sessions, but the response was so discouraging that further efforts in this direction ceased for a decade or more.

# Chem-Phys Council Voting Two to Speak Seen Slow; Will End Today To BA Group

The election of representatives to the Chemistry and Physics Student Council will enter the second and final day today with voting described as very slow.

By yesterday afternoon less than 10 per cent of the students eligible had voted. A total of five representatives will be chosen—three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior.

The percentage of students voting yesterday was slightly lower than the percentage of first-day voters in last week's council elections. Representatives were elected to six councils then.

Voting yesterday was sporadic, as most students voted between classes. Little balloting was done during class hours.

**3 Fresh to Be Elected**  
Three freshman representatives will be elected, one majoring in chemical engineering, one in pre-medicine, and one in physics, science, or chemistry. One sopho-

more majoring in physics or science and one junior majoring in chemistry or science will also be elected.

A few candidates were nominated late Tuesday afternoon or evening, and were not included in the list published in yesterday's Daily Collegian. For the freshman class they are Earle Guffey and John Wrigley, majoring in pre-medicine; and Shirley Abel, Jeannie Anderson, Sylvia Boyce, Charles Davis, and Dorothy Smeal, majoring in physics, science, or chemistry.


**Candidates Added to Ballot**  
One candidate was added to the sophomore ballot. He is Joseph Perhach. Additional candidates from the junior class are Nancy Casterlin, Anthony Flannery, Michael Lipschultz, Roger Lloyd, Charles Mosheim, and John W. Shaffer.

Students will not be allowed to vote unless they show their matriculation cards. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors enrolled in the College of Chemistry and Physics are eligible to vote.

John L. Hanigan, vice president of Corning Glass Company, and Thomas Braker, employee in the industrial relations department of Corning Glass Company, will address an Opportunities in Management Convocation at 3:10 p.m. today in 121 Sparks.

A coffee hour will be held at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity following the convocation. The convocation and coffee hour are sponsored by the Business Administration Student Council and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

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