## Hunt, Ed Prof, Calls Teaching By TV Only a Backward Step

By ELAINE MIELE

The growing trend toward educational television is a backward step, according to Dr. Lyman C. Hunt, associate professor of education.

"Television cannot replace the teacher," he said. "TV can be

Dr. Gerald M. Torkelson, asso-room can pace his lecture accord-ing to audience response. On tele-television does have some bene-vision he has no way of knowing television does have some bene-fit in schools, but he also believes if the pupils are lost or if they that teachers in the classroom must add to a televised lesson.

Torkelson pointed out that one of the main problems is in "learn-ing by looking." Children, and even older students, are used to learning by verbal instruction Dr. Hunt has visited an educa-

alone and do not absorb visual tional television program aids readily, he said.

Both professors agree that television is an aid in demonstrations for large classes. In this way more students can get a close-up view of a process but they are restricted because they cannot ask questions.

Lyman said that parts of many used to extend and supplement the teacher's methods, but it a-lone is not sufficient." courses can be presented by teleroom can pace his lecture accord-

> Devices can be used to make a student pay attention, Dr. Tor-kelson said. Notebooks, putlines

> and quizzes on the lectures all

aid student attention, he said.

understand the lesson.

Hagerstown, Md., recently. The schools there use television exten-sively, he said. He thinks that especially in the elementary professor of child development. Mook to Give Lecture



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especially in the elementary professor of child development, schools that direct contact in the will give a research report on the classroom is necessary. The pupil in a television class is only a "receiver" rather than a "responder," he said. MOOK TO GIVE LECTURE working mother and her children American Committee for the Re-tin Washington, D.C, this week.

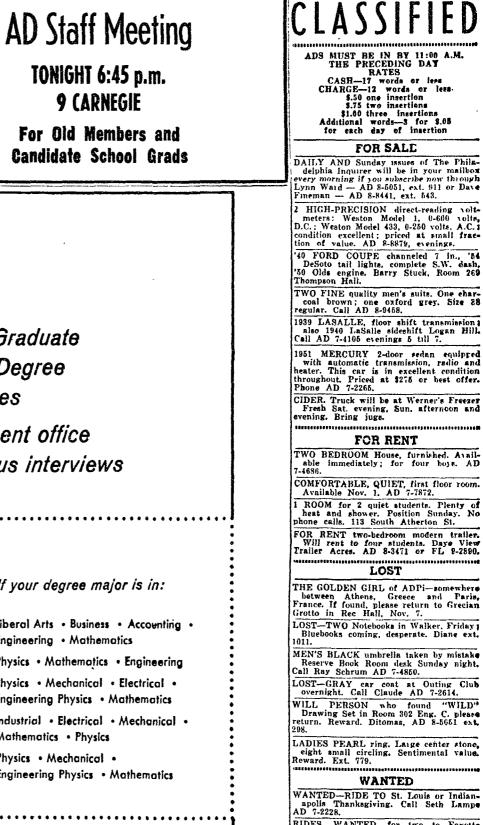
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