

# New TV System Shows Giant Picture

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

A man 10-foot tall will be standing on the stage in Schwab today spirited there by a new projecting system called Eidophor.

Pronounced eye-do-for, the experimental system is the only one in permanent operation in the world today and is being used for live closed-circuit television courses. According to Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, head of the Division of Academic Research and Services, the system will permit large groups of students to view a 10x14 foot picture.

The relative effects on learning of a large screen projection of televised instruction will be studied at the University during the 1960-61 academic year, financed by a grant from Eidophor Inc. of New York City.

In the past, television courses were taught via conventional closed-circuit receivers placed throughout a classroom, each receiver serving only a small group of students.

Two courses will inaugurate the new system: Economics 14, principles of Economics, taught by Dr. Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics, and Zoology 25, General Zoology, taught by Dr. Tien-Hsi Cheng, professor of zoology.

Eidophor has certain technical advantages which are not available with ordinary television reception, according to Dr. Carpenter. It produces a larger picture, a brighter and sharper image and when used with color, great color accuracy.

The projector, installed in the back in the back of Schwab, is 65 inches high, 25 inches wide and 48 inches deep. It weighs about 800 pounds.

The new projector is based on the control layer process, in which electrical impulses from the camera control an electronic beam, which bombards and thus modifies the surface of a film of oil in a concave mirror. Light passing through the resulting wrinkles in the oil film is projected through a special grating onto the screen.

The control layer system of television projection was invented in 1939 by Dr. Fritz Fischer at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich.

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# Skies to Clear By Tomorrow

Cloudy, unsettled weather should continue today with gradual clearing beginning tonight and continuing tomorrow.

A weak low pressure system, which is moving across New York state today, will be the cause of the cloudy, showery weather. A cold front associated with this system will be passing the local area late in the day resulting in a slow, but definite clearing trend.

Rather warm temperatures will accompany relatively high humidities this afternoon resulting in rather uncomfortable weather conditions. Today's high should be about 78 degrees.

Partly cloudy and mild weather is predicted for tonight with the mercury dropping into the low 60's.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy, partly sunny and less humid.

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Nina\*

Me?

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Danish girls are sometimes grandmothers at the age of 29.

Why Italians are always scratching themselves.

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Occasionally this column gets out of hand and indicates a flagrant disregard of protocol. We then go through a period of heavy censure dodging brick bats left and right. Anticipating and accepting these, we realize this is a small price to pay for the privilege (60c a column inch) for free expression in a medium of this kind. It all started last year when a young lady to whom we awarded a trip to Puerto Rico etc., etc.

To continue, the purpose of this column is to poke fun at human beings and sorority girls. We'll not discuss photography, let the display cases do it. Except to mention that we appropriated some wonderful ideas this summer from a few of the top photographers of Europe . . . not to mention the purchase of some fabulous new equipment.

Yes, we are doing fraternity and sorority composites right now! Any person (even frat men) whose name or picture appears in this column is eligible to win our "vacation in Puerto Rico". (Cuba, if you are so inclined.)

Trying to dispose of a couple of European purchases. A 1960 Volkswagen convertible and Swedish nightclub chanteuse, both in excellent shape!

\*Nina, who is now a mischievous 13 months old and has 87 teeth wishes you all a happy return.

Waiting your deluge,  
-bill coleman

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