Research Review

Students' Attitude Favorable **Toward Televised Instruction**

favorably.

The majority checked either "very good" or "fairly good."

THE UNIVERSITY began re-search into the effectiveness, acceptability, appropriateness and feasibility of televised instruc-

academic research and services. The University is attempting to use television to cope with the mounting enrollment of students and to raise the standard of in-members," Greenhill said.

By ELLEN BRADLEY Over three-fourths of the stu-rity polled on the accentability Greenhill said. Television also dents polled on the acceptability Greenhill said. Television also of televised instruction reported makes it possible for professors to present demonstrations and other present demonstrations and other teaching materials that would be impossible or impractical to use under normal classroom con-

ditions, he explained. Successive surveys of faculty members not teaching over television at the University have tion in 1954. This research is being shown that a small group is negconducted by Leslie P. Greenhill, ative toward television, another associate director of academic small group is willing to try teleresearch and services, and Clar- vision if it should become a neces-ence R. Carpenter, director of sity and a large group is neutral,

A questionnaire was 3.000 students in eight television courses. In answer to the question, "What do you think about television as a means of handling courses with large enrollments?", 78 per cent checked either "very good" or "fairly good," and 22 per cent checked either "fairly bad" or "very bad."

The chief objections to the use of television relate to the inability of students to ask questions and the "impersonality" of television teaching, Greenhill said.

troduced, whereby students are organized into study-discussion and Architecture, each with 24 groups with 10 to 12 students to a group, he explained. The groups ciplined by the Senate Subcom-TO COUNTER these objections, the "pyramid" plan has been in-troduced, whereby students are organized into study-discussion

The base is composed of eight or nine students from the particular course who would most probably be freshmen and sophomores. To this group would be added two juniors and one senior who are, majors in the field and who are chosen on the basis of scholarship and interest.

by both the University and the Fund for the Advancement of Education

Subcommittee Disciplines 103 Men in Fall

By STEVE CIMBALA

A total of 103 men, five less than during the fall term 1961, second largest number of men, 24, were involved in disciplinary to the University's chief discicases during the past term, Daniel plinary agencies, the student tri-R. Leasure, assistant dean of men. bunals and the Senate Subcom-R. Leasure, assistant dean of men, said recently.

An analysis of the individual residence areas show that 29 resi-dents of Nittany area were in-volved in disciplinary cases, the highest total among the five men's living areas, Leasure said. Seventeen students from Pollock area involved in disciplinary cases constituted the second highest total, he added.

tribunals, Leasure said.

He said 17 students in the College of Business Administration received disciplinary action, the second highest figure among the various colleges.

hosen on the basis of scholar-hip and interest. The research is being supported abused disciplinary category was Leasure said the single most-abused disciplinary category was general misbehavior, since 33 men were involved in cases of this classification. Penalties most frequently as-sessed to these offenders were office and disciplinary probation, he said, adding that 26 men re-ceived each penalty last term.

Violations of regulations con-cerning drinking and possession of alcoholic beverages sent the mittee on Discipline, he said.

THE SIX tribunals, one for each residence area and one for students living off campus, are seven-man student boards which hear disciplinary cases within their areas of jurisdiction. They then render a decision concerning each case to the office of the Dean of Men or to the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline for final approval.

If these officials do not approve the decisions, the cases are re-manded to the discipline sub-committee for a final decision.

Last term these officials ap-proved 33 of the tribunals' 43 recommendations and slightly modified the rest.

Other cases are heard by the senate discipline subcommittee, which last term heard-22 cases involving 35 men, Leasure said.

Institute of European Studies **To Grant Seven Scholarships**

Scholarship applications for₁ undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-1964 will be accepted by the In-stitute of European Studies until Feb. 15.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the insti-tute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany, Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, meals and transportation from the United States,

The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Frei-burg program is limited to jun-1010

Scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Ap-plicants must be 18 to 24 years old and single.

"Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements," officials of the institute said.

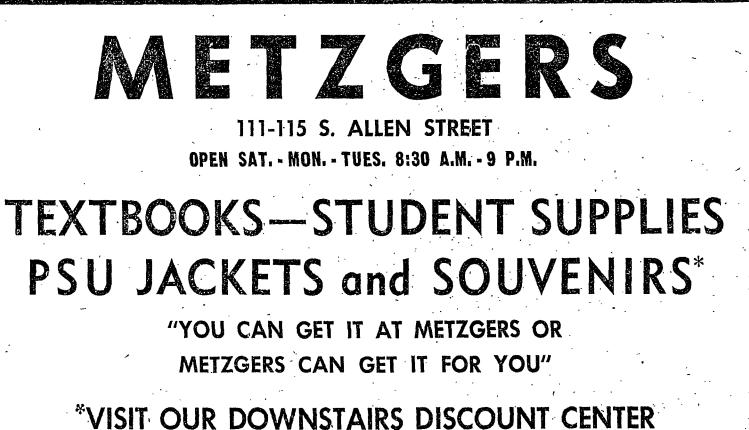
Art Prof Exhibits Prints

Bill Hanson, instructor in art, is among the artists exhibiting at the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y.

The prints exhibited, all of them originals, are available for sale. The exhibition and print sale will continue through Jan. 15.



Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill. Schol-arships will be announced about May 1, 1963.



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