

Advantages Seen in Televised Course

(This is the last of a series of three articles discussing the new inter-institutional General Psychology course offered University students on KOAC and KOAP-TV, state educational network.)

Analysis of many of the experimental facets of the new televised General Psychology course instituted during fall term is still in progress and conclusive information will not be available for several weeks.

AMONG REASONS for setting up the televised course originally was to facilitate more adequate presentation of numerous psychological topics which could never be duplicated in the classroom.

As Louis R. Goldberg, course coordinator for the University and assistant professor of psychology put it, "Certain material must be seen to be appreciated."

Now an entire class can view numerous objects and experiments which previously would have required individual inspection or presentation of films or slides.

In the conventional classroom films or slides have two notable drawbacks. First students have difficulty in taking notes in a darkened room, and it is difficult to present clips in class.

EACH OF THE three weekly programs can reach 5,000 students enrolled in General Psychology at the four schools affiliated with the course. However, at some of the schools in the system including Oregon State University and Portland State Col-

lege, students do not view all three lectures weekly.

The committee which set up the course fall term felt that the combination and coordination of talented psychologists from the other schools in the system as well as out-of-state guests would produce a course "vastly superior to one taught by a single instructor or a single school."

Distinguished psychologists were brought to Eugene, Portland, and Corvallis for telecasts from such institutions as the Cen-

Communist...

(Continued from page 1) issues involving a number of things, which are out of character for any educational purpose to be served here," Jensen said.

"We are not about to allow the campus to serve as a sounding board involving what should be taken care of by the courts... we are dealing with a man who is operating illegally in a subversive organization." Dodge said that Jensen's veto caused considerable agitation by both students and faculty members. No formal protest has been filed however.

W. A. McCLENAJHAN, associate professor of political science at OSU, took opposition with Jensen.

He said, "The fact that we may be giving a platform to Hall to expound his arguments is only incidental. The important thing we would be doing would be to give the students the opportunity to see and hear for themselves."

"The source of the view has nothing to do with the legality of the view. In other words a speaker's position may be illegal but he has the right to express his views."

AT REED College in Portland, President Richard H. Sullivan said if students arrange to bring the Communist leader to the campus the college will permit it.

In Washington, officials of the University of Washington, Western Washington College and Central Washington College announced that Hall would not be allowed to speak there.

Hall is one of 11 Communist leaders convicted in 1949 of conspiring to teach overthrow of the government.

HE FAILED to appear to start serving a five year sentence in 1951 and was seized a few months later and given an additional three year extended sentence.

Hall was identified as general secretary of the Communist party in the U. S. Recently he has been referring to himself as "an authoritative Communist spokesman," since members of the party were directed to register with the Federal Subversive Activities Control board.

ter for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, University of Washington, University of California, Stanford, Michigan, and others.

Authors of psychology textbooks have also appeared on the program.

TO THE instructor, the pre-recorded lectures offer an opportunity to view his own teaching. Through the medium of television, many professors can see themselves in action and have the opportunity to make improvements which never would have been possible in the conventional classroom.

The televised course offers also minimum uniformity to schools in the system, giving students at smaller, more isolated institutions an opportunity for a common background before they enter upper division courses.

Outstanding lectures by noted psychologists can be preserved and used year after year.

Technical difficulties and broadcasting problems have been among disadvantages of the course.

When a program is interrupt-

Campus...

(Continued from page 1)

A trophy will be given to the living organization contributing the highest per-capita donation. The trophy will be presented during the Oregon-Idaho basketball game next weekend.

All collections must be turned in to the Campus Chest office on the third floor of the SU by 5 p.m. Saturday.

A thermometer will be erected today in front of the SU to register the daily collections.

A luncheon will be held from 12 to 1 o'clock Tuesday with University President Arthur S. Flemming as guest speaker.

Wednesday's "Coke and Combo," from 9 to 10:45 p.m. in the SU, will be part of the "penny-a-minute night" for women's living organizations. It will cost each co-ed, or her date, one-cent for every minute she is out from 10 to 11 p.m. Wednesday night.

The executive board will be available to give speeches to any group wanting assistance in meeting its goal during the entire week. The executive board consists of Dan Williams, Jim Cloutier, Janice Nakata, Barbara Reed, and Dick Sorenson.

Campus Briefs

•A few positions are open on the SU Jazz Committee. Interested people may pick up petitions on the 3rd floor of the SU. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.

•Anyone interested in applying for the Delta Delta Delta local scholarship may obtain an application blank in the Dean of Women's Office. This scholarship is available to any single woman who will be a senior next year.

•Auditions will soon be held for anyone interested in participating in "Expression," a live stage show sponsored by the SU Creative Arts Committee. It will be held on Feb. 22 in the SU Ballroom. All individual or group participants must have talent in the area of music, dance, drama, speech or literature. All work must be original. Any students interested or seeking further information may contact Kae Ross at ext. 274.

•Dads' Weekend luncheon tickets are now on sale for \$2 each at the SU main desk. It will be held in McArthur Court at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets must be purchased by Thursday.

•Robert Foster, candidate for an advance degree in national economics will be the discussion leader for the YWCA Hot Spot program Tuesday afternoon. The discussion will be "Cuba: Challenge to the American State." The program will be in the YWCA lounge at 4 p.m. Any interested student is invited to attend.

•Amphibians will meet Tuesday in the women's pool. All girls who wish to swim in the demonstration on Feb. 17 must attend.

•The second interview for Angel Flight will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the SU. The times are posted in the ROTC Building. Dress and heels are required.

ed by technical difficulties it must be rebroadcast. Programs which are offered usually at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. are rebroadcast at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

A feeling of alienation between student and instructor is inevitable with the televised lecture. It is easier also to focus attention on a live instructor walking back and forth in front of a room.

IN THE TELEVISED course a student must watch a relatively stationary object.

Originally the televised course consisted of a panel of psychologists who discussed problems in

psychology. Students complained that they felt left out. The panel discussions were discontinued after the second week of fall term.

Immediate feedback is lacking and it is impossible for an instructor to adjust his lecture to the mood of the audience. He cannot watch their attentiveness by watching their behavior.

Added strain and demands are also a result from the TV course. Instructors make many of the films and charts used on the programs themselves.

FURTHER STUDY of course evaluations as well as comparative analysis of texts and quiz sections will facilitate a better understanding of the course and its practicality.

Later this term a followup article telling about results of further study of the course will be featured in the Emerald.

Dads' Luncheon Tickets on Sale

Luncheon tickets for Dad's Weekend are now on sale for \$2 each at the SU main desk.

Students and their fathers can enjoy this hot chicken dinner and entertainment in McArthur Court at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets must be purchased by Thursday. Don't miss this special event!

Campus Calendar

Monday, February 5, 1962 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.			
Noon	Span Tbl	Cof Shp SU	
	ASUO-Pres Luch	112 SU	
	Educ Dept-Minor Luch	113 SU	
	West Civ Staff	114 SU	
12:45	Winter Carnival Tkt Sale		
		Checkrm SU	
4:00	Hds of Hses	110 SU	
	AWS Cand	112 SU	
	Ugly Man Com	315 SU	
	IVCF	334 SU	
	Ashly Com	337 SU	
6:30	Angel Flight Interv	111 SU	
	Yeomen	Gerl 1st Flr	
7:00	Phi Mu	112 SU	
	Jr Wknd Pblcty	114 SU	
7:30	Orides	Gerl 3rd Flr	
8:00	Married Stu & Wives Disc	101 SU	

Lerner...

(Continued from page 1) received his masters degree from Washington University in St. Louis and his doctorate from Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington D. C.

Theatre Tryouts Set for Tonight

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon" will be held tonight at 7:00 in the lab theater, room 103 Villiard. All interested students may read for any part.

Two Professors To Attend Confab

E. G. Ebbighausen, professor of physics, and John Lallas, assistant professor of education at the University, will participate in a conference of television lecturers and administrators in Dallas, Tex., Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting is for college professors whose classroom television programs are sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The meeting is to be "of wide-ranging and informal discussions with intensive consideration of the principal problems and potentials in the use of television at the college level."

BOTH Ebbighausen and Lallas are teaching on the Oregon Educational Television stations KOAC-TV and KOAP-TV.

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