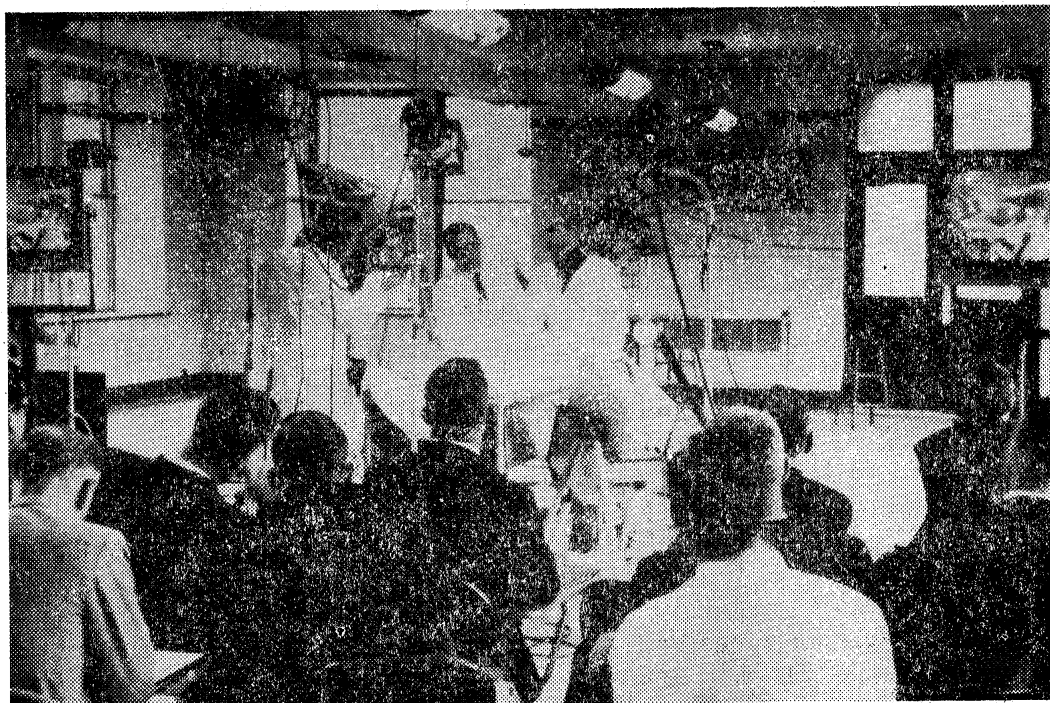


In delicate operations, only a few persons can view the operation. TV will allow students statewide to view the procedure live or later on video tape. A full production studio is planned for the Earl K. Long Memorial Hospital in Baton Rouge which will be completed in early 1968 and a mobile unit will enable lectures and operations at any point in the State to be videotaped for later use. In the inauguration ceremonies, the director of the State department of hospitals noted that the system will "make the really great men of medicine universally available." Certainly as other State medical systems are established and interconnected that prediction should be realized.

(The illustration referred to follows:)



Mr. CALLAHAN. One of the real pioneers in the application of closed circuit television to medical training was the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute centered at the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. The affiliated State hospital is at Norfolk, 112 miles away. Because of the distance, the accessibility of resources between locations was limited. Two-way closed circuit television links the two institutions on a 24-hour basis. This makes it possible for personnel at the University to view patients or other subject material at the hospital while, simultaneously, personnel at the hospital can view psychiatric specialists or presentations at the University.

This television system has been in operation since December 1964. Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Nebraska, will describe the interesting applications of this system. Dr. Wittson is in New York and will address the committee by Telelecture.

Dr. WITTON.