

# Chem-Phys Group Favors Grading System Change

By JACKIE HUDGINS

Chemistry-Physics Student Council last night voted overwhelmingly to support a suggestion made by Rudolph Lutter, fifth semester arts and letters major, that a change be made in the present grading system.

Lutter, who presented his recommendations to All-University Cabinet on Dec. 15, was appointed by Cabinet as a

committee of one to look into the grading situation.

He told the council that the system should be changed so that students' grades could be recorded more accurately than they are under the present 3-2-1-minus 1 and minus 2 system.

Lutter said he planned to explain the inequalities which he believes exist in the grading system to all the student councils to see if there is sufficient interest to justify further study. If student interest is evident, he said, a definite grading system will be set up and recommended to the Cabinet.

### Report to Cabinet

In his Cabinet report Lutter explained a hypothetical comparison between the grades of two students at the University, both carrying 18 academic credits.

One student, Lutter said, might get 90's, or a scant 3.0 grade average in three three-credit courses, and 80's or scant 2.0 grade averages in his other three three-credit courses.

The other student might get 89's, barely missing 3.0 grade averages, in each of his six three-credit courses.

The first student would receive 45 quality points under the present system, giving him an All-University average of 2.5 and dean's list rank. His numerical grade average would be 85.

The second student's 36 quality points would give him an All-University average of 2.0. His numerical grade average would be 89, higher than the student who made dean's list.

### Two Proposals Suggested

Lutter suggested two proposals to Cabinet as remedies for this situation.

1. Keeping separate the amount of work done and the quality of work done. This, he said, could be done by totaling the number of credits to determine whether a student had the required number necessary to graduate, and marking the quality of work on the same basis as it is now. This would necessitate setting up a dual-grade system, however, Lutter said.

2. Multiplying the numerical (Continued on page eight)

# Men, Coeds To Debate '1 Day Off'

Demands for more rights for women will be asserted Friday night at the annual Mount Mercy-Penn State co-ed debate.

Two women from Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, will meet two University men debaters on the topic "Resolved: that the housewife should have one day a week off." Upholding men's rights and the seven-day work week for housewives will be Robert Hawk, sixth semester arts and letters major, and Nick Stamateris, fifth semester arts and letters major.

The debate will begin at 8 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

The debate will be the 15th in a yearly series of debates between the two schools. Each year the teams meet first at the University and then at Mount Mercy. This year's exchange debate will be Feb. 15.

The topics always are similar—the women supporting an argument which, if put into effect, would increase women's prestige and the men challenging it to preserve the male ego.

While the debates are held in formal debate style, there is usually considerable humor injected along with the arguments.

The debate will be conducted in the Oregon, cross-question style. In this style, a speaker from each side presents a ten minute constructive speech in which the side's major arguments are presented. Then the second speakers are cross-questioned by the opposition. Each side also is given a chance to summarize the debate and present the conclusions he feels have been reached.

Members of the audience also will be given a chance to challenge the debaters on the opinions they have expressed and to put forth their personal viewpoints. The debate will be open to the public.

### Pi Omega Pi Meeting

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary society, will hold an open meeting for business education majors at 7 tonight in 317 Willard.

A panel of business education student teachers will discuss their teaching experiences.

### No Double Parking

State College police have issued a warning that it will begin strict enforcement against double parking violations.

# Summer Employment Information Ready

Information on applications and interviews for summer employment in boys and girls camps in Pennsylvania and the northeastern United States is now available at the Student Employment Service office in Old Main, according to Jack Huber, director of the employment service.

Folders of information on all the camp employment available are kept at the office. Huber said although many camps have already requested applicants, many more are expected to do so during January and February.

Information on employment at summer resorts throughout the United States will be available during February and March, Huber said.

Huber stressed the fact that there will be no shortage of summer employment at camps and resorts. In fact, he said, there will probably be many more jobs than there will be applicants for them. However, he cautioned that the best jobs will be gotten by those who apply early. Salary ranges in the jobs depend mostly on experience and age, Huber said.

Most of the camps request general counselors and instructing specialists. Most require at least a minimum of experience, and preference is usually given to applicants with some experience.

Most of the camps mention as a prerequisite at least one year of college and a genuine interest in young children. Some require a minimum age of 19.

Camps which have already requested applicants are: Federation Employment Service for 47 camps for Jewish boys and girls in New York; Association of Private Camps, with 300 member camps in northeastern United States;

The American Camping Association's New York section; Camp Redwing and Camp Winnicut for Girl Scouts in Allegheny Co.; Camp Sun Mountain, Shawnee; Island Lake Camps, Wayne Co.; Camp Cherrydale, Cheyney; Camp Seneca Hunt, Effort.

Camp Hugh Beaver in the Pocono Mountains; Camp Tel Hai, Bucks Co.; Camp Skymount, Green Lane, Camp To-Loa, Waymart; Happy Hollow Day Camp, Elkins Park; Furnace Hills Camp for Girl Scouts, Lancaster;

Camp Tanalo, Stroudsburg; Camp Indiandale, Vinemont; Camp Winneshewauka, Vermont; Grove Point Camp overlooking Chesapeake Bay; Camp Acquackanonk, Passaic, N.J.; Camp Scatica, Elizaville, N.Y.;

Camp Echo, Burlington, N.Y.; Pioneer Youth Camp, N.Y.; Cejwin Camps, N.Y. and Masonic Camp Seven in N.Y.

# 2 Scholarships Offered Sophs In Engineering

Two scholarships of \$500 each are being offered to engineering sophomores for the junior and senior years by the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company. To be eligible for renewal of a scholarship, the student must have maintained a satisfactory record during his junior year.

Details of the application procedure may be obtained from Dean E. B. Stavelly, chairman of the Committee of Scholarships, College of Engineering and Architecture. Stavelly's office is 204 Main Engineering.

The scholarships are intended for mechanical, electrical, industrial engineering, and engineering science students.

The scholarship awards will be made on the basis of character, personality, scholastic record, participation in extracurricular activities, work interests, and financial needs.

If the scholarship holder desires, he may apply for summer work in the company's regular 4,000-hour graduate training program. The work experience, which could be scheduled for the summers following the sophomore and junior years, would be credited to the student upon graduation—provided both the student and the company agree to the continuation of employment.

# Police Investigate Apartment Robbery

Borough police are investigating the robbery Saturday night of two clocks and a ring from the apartment of Melvin Mason, seventh semester physical education major, and William Fingrud, ninth semester metallurgy major. Several leads have been investigated, according to a report from the borough police yesterday.

# Aspaturian to Address Officers Association

Dr. Vernon Aspaturian, assistant professor of political science, who is considered to be an authority on the Russian people and their techniques, will address the Centre County chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at 6:30 tonight at the Corner Room.

Dr. Aspaturian's subject will be "Does a Reserve Officer Need Training in Political Science?"

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# Chairmen Plan New Combined Open House

By AL KLIMCKE

Committee chairmen from each college of the University will meet Jan. 12 to discuss plans for a combined open house program to be held April 22, it was decided by the InterCollege Council Board last night.

The colleges are combining their open house program this year in view of the Centennial celebration. Students from all high schools in Pennsylvania will be invited to become acquainted with the facilities of the University.

In previous years each college planned and carried out its own open house program, each usually at a different time. Each program displayed only the facilities of the particular college having the open house.

The officers of the colleges feel that by combining and coordinating their efforts this year each college itself, and the University in general, will be benefitted.

Names of committee chairmen released by the Board last night are: Pat Farrell, Physical Education; William Childs, Chemistry and Physics; Bernard Carson, Engineering; Bruce Lieske and Donald Fleck, Mineral Industries, and Douglas Moorhead, Agriculture.

Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee interviewed 23 applicants for Centennial committee last night. CPIC is composed of the members of ICCB, who are the presidents of the college councils.

# Club to Hear Talk By Cave Explorer

David Fenstermacher, vice president of the Nittany Grotto, will talk on spelunking and show slides of nearby caves at a meeting of the Penn State Outing Club at 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks.

The entire club will hold an ice skating party at Beaver Dam Sunday, with supper and dancing at the Stone Valley Forestry Cabin. The group will leave from in back of Old Main at 2 p.m.

# Dairy Club Officers To Be Elected Tonight

Election of officers will be held by the Dairy Science Club at 7 tonight in 117 Dairy.

The following slate of officers has been nominated: David Morrow, Darwin Brand, president; Edward Glass, Karl Hellerick, vice president; Neil Bowen, William Smith and Norman Schue, secretary; and Edward Wickersham, Thomas Kestenbader, and Louis Galliker, treasurer.

### Correction

Robert Jackson, graduate student in dairy science, who was identified in yesterday's Daily Collegian in connection with an automobile accident was not involved in the accident.

### AIM Board to Meet

The Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review will meet at 7:15 tonight in 213 Willard.

# University to Offer Coed Sports Sundays

Co-ed recreation will be sponsored from 7 to 9 p.m. every Sunday in Recreation Hall by the College of Physical Education and Athletics and the Physical Education Student Council.

Volleyball, basketball, table tennis and badminton will be available to all students free of charge.

# 7 Play Marbles on New Year's Eve

By INEZ ALTHOUSE

How would you like to spend New Year's Eve eating cup cakes and playing marbles on the floor of a log cabin 200 miles north of Toronto, Canada, with two feet of snow on the ground and the temperature 21 degrees below zero.

This was only one of the experiences of the seven officers of the Penn State Outing Club during their week's visit to Brule Lake Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. Francis Gordon, an adviser to the club and a famous Canadian guide, was host to the group at his cabin on the lake.

The group met in Union City Dec. 26 and traveled by car to Kerney, Ontario. There it boarded a logging train and made the last 27 miles of the journey to Brule Lake in four hours, the regular time taken by the train to make the trip.

The little settlement, which is now a part of Algonquin Provincial Park, consists of a few cabins that were built during logging operations in the area. A sawmill there burned down, and most of the people left the lake. Only a few remain today.

The weather at the lake was the warmest in 70 years, an old native of that country told the group. (It seems the regular temperature for this time of year is 40 degrees

below zero with at least five feet of snow.)

The cabin, built by Gordon, is a typical log cabin, well insulated against the cold. All cooking and baking during the week was done on a wood range. Water had to be gotten from the lake by sinking a bucket through a hole in the ice.

In order to ice skate the seven members had to clear a circle on the ice, which was completely covered by a two-foot snowfall. They also built a ski slope, and by hanging lanterns on trees along the trail were able to enjoy night skiing.

One night the party took an

overnight snowshoe trip to Timberwolf Lake, five miles away. The return trip was made in a snowstorm.

"The Canadians were the most friendly people I have ever met in my life," Bruce Lieske, president of the club, said in commenting on the trip.

One of the group, Gerald Franc, even had a chance to fire the logging train on the way to the cabin.

The main purpose of the trip was to plan activities for the Outing Club for next semester. Color slides were taken during the week, and will be shown to the club when they are developed.

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# Welcome '55

and welcome back all students. We hope you had an enjoyable holiday. Continue to enjoy yourself by coming to Barnard Tea Room for one of their delicious home-cooked meals.

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