

Student Number Plan Revised

Social security numbers will replace student numbers on University records of students this spring, Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, said yesterday.

Bernreuter said that an interim period will be necessary when both new and old numbers will be used to avoid issuing new identification cards to upperclassmen. The registrar's records, however, will note social security number, he said.

ANY STUDENT who does not have a social security number at the time of spring term registration will be required to apply for one immediately, or his registration will be canceled, Bernreuter explained.

"The new system will be valuable to both the student and the University," Bernreuter said. "The majority of students work during or after their college careers anyway, so this will be a convenience to them."

Bernreuter also said that the University wants to get away from using its own unique number system and employ one that will help it in ways other than student identification.

"WE ARE trying to demonstrate to the College Entrance Examination Board that universities like ours will use a common number such as the social security one for student identification. They might then consider reporting the so-

cial security number with the student's Scholastic Aptitude Test scores," he said.

If the CEEB consents, that would avoid hiring extra University clerks to match applications and test scores which come in separately to the dean of admission's office, Bernreuter said. Machines could be used for the matching process, to complete it more quickly.

The CEEB does not now ask for a person's social security number. This is the policy Bernreuter

said he hopes they will change.

Another reason Bernreuter gave for the change is that more and more duplicate names are appearing on University records. When an employer writes, requesting a student's college history, he does not know the student's former matriculation number to aid in identifying him.

If a common number such as the social security one were used, mistaken identity of students could be almost always avoided, Bernreuter said.

Low Temperatures Due Today, Snow, Winds Likely Tomorrow

The frigid arctic air mass that invaded the northeastern states late Thursday pushed the mercury below zero over most of the commonwealth yesterday morning. Near or below zero readings are expected throughout the state again this morning.

Some slight moderation in temperatures is forecast for this afternoon.

Yesterday morning's temperatures varied from 30 below in parts of northern New England to 15 to 20 below in much of New York to zero as far south as Philadelphia.

A LOW of one below was recorded at the University weather station.

A storm moving eastward from Missouri and Arkansas poses a threat of snow for late tonight

and tomorrow. Moisture is expected to increase in the area of the storm today and precipitation should become widespread in the central states by this evening.

As the storm moves eastward south of the commonwealth tomorrow snow, possibly heavy at times, is likely to develop.

Increasing winds may cause blowing and drifting snow to become a hazard to motorists by late tomorrow.

THE FORECAST for the local area calls for partly sunny skies and quite cold weather for today. The high temperature will be about 25 degrees.

Increasing cloudiness and chilly temperatures are forecast for tonight. The low should be near 14.

Snow, gusty winds and cold weather are forecast for tomorrow. A high of 25 is expected.

Philadelphia House Will Sponsor Tea

Philadelphia house of Runkle will hold an informal tea from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow for girls interested in living in the house.

The tea is being held to acquaint girls with the various programs and activities of the house.

One of these activities is a faculty association program, in which members of the University faculty speak to the women on current topics. A discussion period usually follows the talk.

The house is also planning a lecture series for Women's Week for the North Halls area. The lecturers, members of the University faculty, will also sit on a discussion panel which will be open to the public.

Prof Gets \$500 Grant

R. G. Cunningham, professor and head of the department of mechanical engineering, has received a \$500 grant from the Continental Can Company Inc., of New York, N.Y.

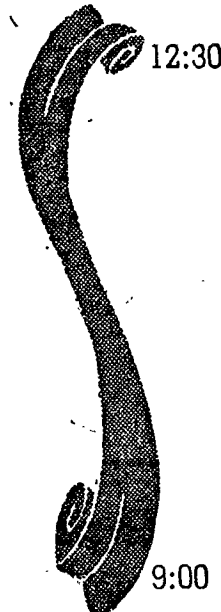
The grant will be used in development of a compressed-air facility for use in compressible flow and combustion studies.

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USG Lists Art Library, Calendar Among Present Cultural Projects

An art rental library, a calendar of cultural events, and an independent study and travel abroad portfolio are among current projects of the Undergraduate Student Government Cultural Committee.

Jules Heller, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, initiated the art library, scheduled to open next week in the Hetzel Union Building, James R. Williams, chairman of the Cultural Committee, said recently. Members of the cultural committee will help with the program by working in the library, Williams said.

UNDER THE art rental program, students will be able to sign out paintings with their matriculation cards. Paintings may be rented for three per cent of their value for periods of one month. If a student wishes to buy a painting, the amount he paid for rent will be deducted from the price.

The calendar of cultural events consists of a program to post up-to-date lists of cultural affairs at the University, in the State College area and at nearby college campuses, Williams said. One such list has already been posted on the ground floor of the HUB.

Within the next two weeks, Williams added, representatives of other student governing bodies will be given mimeographed lists to post in the residence halls and fraternity houses.

The Independent study and

travel abroad portfolio, available now at the HUB desk, includes travel and study suggestions and volumes of references for students lacking sufficient money to travel abroad under other programs, Williams said.

COMMITTEE projects planned for the future include a spring arts festival, a cultural excursion to New York City, and a photographic series on campus life entitled "The Story of a Student."

The purpose of the cultural committee, recently established under the USG Educational Affairs Commission, is to stimulate student interest in the "excellent cultural program and aesthetic atmosphere already available" at the University, Williams said.

'Funniest Man' Contest To Close on Tuesday

"Funny men" have until Tuesday to enter Penn State's "Funny Man Contest" being sponsored by the Sophomore Class Advisory Board.

Applications for the contest will be accepted at the Hetzel Union desk until Tuesday. A fifty cent entry fee and a photograph are required.

Polling places will be set up next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the ground floor of the HUB. Students may cast any number of votes at a penny a vote.

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