

YORKSCIENCE

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Science activity at York is undergoing an active eruption this semester with events open to all members of the University community.

Representatives from both the Chemistry and Physics Department have detonated two new societies to introduce interested York students to science at York and elsewhere.

The Physics Society, inaugurated by Paul Padly, chairman of

the Calumet Council and fourth year science student, started out this year with a rousing wine and cheese party.

Interested in the nuclear scene in the TO area? An evening tour of the Pickering Station is being offered by the Physics Society. The tour is limited to thirty people on October 28. Places for this tour may be reserved at the lunch meeting of by contacting Paul Padly. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m.

Not to be outdone, the Chemistry Society has also put a touring and lecture scheme into gear. Organized by a group of third year chemistry students, with Dr. Clive Holloway as faculty advisor, one of the first events will be an organized tour of the Canada Packers to observe the quality control and research laboratories. This will take place Tuesday morning October 20.

Clive Holliday of the Chem-

istry department has also been active in local affairs and served as representative to a federal inquiry into last year's Mississauga train crash. Chemistry department assistance has also been given to a film entitled "Transport of Dangerous Chemicals" which will be aired on Channel 47, Sunday November 9.

Petrie graduate students intend to continue regular

presentations on alternate Friday noons entitled the "Friday Forums". These are held in room 137 Petrie, the "Tea Room" named for the indigenous brew freely distributed within.

The Chemistry and Physics departments have much to offer those students at York who are interested in Science. To find out more about the events coming up, contact the people named above, or just visit the department concerned.

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