

TIPS for ENGINEERS

- A.—Walk fast whether you are going anywhere or not.
- B.—Always talk loudly, especially over the phone.
- C.—Disregard anyone who walks up to your desk.
- D.—When talking with anyone, observe the following rules:
 - 1.—Act as they are wasting your valuable time.
 - 2.—Interrupt them often.
 - 3.—Leaf through papers while they are talking, as if you were trying to do something else.
 - 4.—Always make them repeat everything with a sharp "What's that?"
 - 5.—Never admit you are wrong.
 - 6.—Never admit anyone else is right.
 - 7.—If smoking, always direct your smoke in your visitor's face.
 - 8.—Pay no attention to what your visitor has to say.
 - 9.—At the end of conversation, tell him that he shouldn't have bothered you, refer him to someone else.
 - 10.—When he leaves, swear violently. Be sure to call him a damned fool. This impresses the secretary.
 - 11.—Last and most important.—Always frown and scowl. Never give anyone a pleasant word. Try your best to confuse everyone you come in contact with, as this leads them to believe they're wrong, since they cannot possibly understand you.

LIFE AT THE HUC

By GEORGE DEMSHOCK

Chemistry

Mr. Mattern: What liquid will never freeze?

"3" Student: Hot water.

Music Appreciation

Miss Garbrick (addressing her first class): Are there any of you musically inclined?

There's one in every crowd: I can play footnotes on a shoe horn.

Botany

Miss Thomas: When you hear the fire alarm sound, each of you grab a microscope before you go down the fire escape.

History

Dr. Ramsay: What prominent lady in history gave her all for the people?

Mike: Lady Godiva.

Registration Week

Speaker: Every Freshman has a purpose here at the HUC, even if it's only to serve as a horrible example.

The Coffee Shop Around the Corner

Sign over the counter: Don't complain about our coffee; some day you too will be old and weak.

R.O.T.C.

Sgt. Vasco: Upon completion of two semesters of this training, you will be expected to spend a two week bivouac at Cranberry Ball Park, and take Stockton by surprise without any casualties. (Without the use of the shuttle.)

Subtract from the great man all that he owes to opportunity, all that he owes to chance, and all that he has gained by the wisdom of his friends and the folly of his enemies, and the rest will seem to be a pigmy.

—C. C. Colton

ANSWERS TO

TRY THIS BRAIN TEASER

1—4; 2—5; 3—9; 4—6; 5—1; 6—3; 7—8; 8—2; 9—10; 10—7.

Sportstuff

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The Alumni game drew a good sized crowd even though there were not too many HUC students on hand. Many former HUC students home from various colleges swelled the attendance.

HAL VOWLER and JOHNNY GUENTHER turned in their usual efficient job of officiating.

JOHNNY APICHELLA, one of last year's varsity playing with the Alumni, had one of his rare off-form nights. Johnny couldn't get the lid off of the basket as shot after shot rolled over the rim.

A sound system used for the first time at home games proved to be a very valuable asset. Fans found it easy to follow the score and who did what.

It is expected that girls basketball now in a tentative stage will get underway soon.

The HUC Jay-Vees were stopped in their opening game by the Heights A. C., 38-34. The Heights team is one of the leading contenders for intra-mural honors.

Some of those intra-mural frays resemble football more than basketball. HUGH CLOSE was one of the early casualties, when he sprained his ankle.

Unfortunately, HUC has a lot of football players but no football team. Former football stars now enrolled here are: Mike Doddo, Dick Golias, Joe Apichella, Frank Lucia, Charlie Quay and many others. At the rate that HUC is growing it won't be long until we do include football in our athletic set-up.

Bill Steiner, who is one of our golfers, is already thinking about the junior college tournament next spring.

Jimmy Howells, one of Hazleton's outstanding tennis players keeps in shape for the spring season by working out at the Y.M.C.A. gym. Jimmy took singles honors at last year's tournament.

Dom Lockwood, former student here, now at the campus, has diverted his attention from bowling to debating.

NORBY LEONARD is probably the most versatile athlete enrolled at HUC. Aside from excelling in aquatic competition, he tries his hand at basketball and tennis. Norby is also quite an artist with the cuedstick.

OSSIE PROKOPIC, who worked out with the Center varsity for the past six weeks is now in the starting lineup for the Hazleton pros.

We understand that AARON MARSH is anxiously awaiting the opening of the HUC bowling season. Aaron finds that bowling is a fascinating pastime.

Learned the other day that a female basketball circuit will begin very soon—There are approximately 30 girls at HUC, and we think that there should be five good teams selected from that number—What say we stop this chatter until the next issue?—See you at one of the intra-mural contests.

Well, this is the end until the next issue. This is Ray Saul pinch-hitting for Leon Baden, saying so long and good sports.

The Skirt Length

By JOHN BAKER

The lowering of the skirt is raising many an eyebrow in social circles today, but from the male viewpoint the current furor is as pointless as it is unnecessary. There is good reason to doubt that women ever dressed to please their better halves, and today it is obvious that the recognized centers of fashion decree the mode to which the average woman adheres regardless of her individual contours.

Why the fashions of the drawing room, the opera and the exclusive cocktail lounge should be a matter of immediate concern to the more prosaic housewife and stenographer is a mystery to men. Equally mysterious is the fact that convenience, comfort and even appearance are sacrificed cheerfully by women who yearn to be "in style", even though men are notoriously susceptible to the female in any disguise.

Fortunately women have long realized that no man is impractical enough to be capable of judging fashion. As a result all that is expected of any man is unqualified approval of anything and everything that the lady of his choice elects to wear. From the fig leaf days of the modest Eve to the atomic age of scientifically upholstered garments thoughtful men have lived in peace merely by murmuring "adorable" or "charming" at the appropriate times. Consequently no man need concern himself whether the skirts go up, come down or remain the same length. Today's crisis in fashions eventually will be resolved by the women themselves who are complacently aware that they will remain desirable to the same degree with or without "the new look".

Former Center Student Promoted

Seoul, Korea (delayed): — Technician Fifth Grade Robert Joseph Sacco of 426 East Broad Street, Hazleton, Pa., has been promoted to Technician Fourth Grade and is now a staff announcer of Radio Station WVTP in Seoul.

Sacco entered the Army in Sept., 1946. Once assigned to the Armed Forces Radio Station, his promotions have occurred in rapid succession, an excellent example of the opportunities available for young men in the new Regular Army. Sacco is best known as master of ceremonies of the "1480 Club" and his other disc-jockey chores.

A graduate of Hazleton Senior High School and a former student at Pennsylvania State College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sacco of Hazleton.

GET YOUR DATE NOW

for the

CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL Gala Event

Dec. 18 Altamont Ballroom

ALUMNI NEWS

By GEORGE DEMSHOCK

ANN McHUGH, a student of several semesters at HUC, is now enrolled at Misericordia College, Dallas, Pennsylvania. Miss McHugh is majoring in music and is taking an active part in the Glee Club and Orchestra there.

ELEANOR NEAPOLITAN is matriculating at Ohio State College of Chiropractic in Cleveland. Miss Neapolitan spent two semesters here at the HUC in 1945-46.

In her junior year at the Penn State Campus, CAROLYN KARCHNER is very active in the Center, Rifle, and Swimming Clubs. Miss Karchner participated in the May Day Program held at the HUC last school year. Her major is music.

NELLIE CHIRICO, who painted the outstanding mural, depicting "The Phases of the Dance", is now at the Penn State Campus, with art as her major. Miss Chirico's mural, which is displayed in the music listening room, won second prize in a contest of Mr. Carpenter's art classes.

BETTY KECK, a four semester student at the HUC, is now majoring in science at the Penn State Campus. Miss Keck is one of the many active members of the Center Club.

NATALIE BIEDERMAN, although spending but one semester (1945-1946) at the HUC, proved herself to be one of the most outstanding students in her field. Miss Biederman majored in Sociology at the Penn State Campus, and graduated last summer session, attaining her B. A. Degree. She accelerated her course by doing active social work, dealing with underprivileged boys, receiving proportionate credits and will now study for her Master's Degree.

ELIAS YURICK, who had a four semester stay at the HUC, and his brother, ANDREW YURICK, also a former member of the HUC, are studying physical therapy at the New Haven School of Physical Therapy. This school is one of the foremost of its kind in the country.

One of the young ladies in last year's May Day Program, DORIS GOLDSWORTHY, is taking quite an active part on the girls basketball team at the Penn State Campus.

As students leave the HUC and attend other colleges, they are under surveillance to see how well they have been prepared. RUTH VON BERGEN is really doing a bang-up job at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, getting five A's (out of five subjects) in her mid-semester exams. Miss Von Bergen is patiently waiting for an International Relations Club to get under way at Bloomsburg.

ALEXIS NEAPOLITAN, former HUC student in 1940-1941, and graduate of Penn State College in 1943, has been named chairman of the "All College" semi-formal dance to be held Christmas night by the college alumni, at the Hotel Altamont Ballroom. Mr. Neapolitan at present is conducting a successful grocery business here in Hazleton.