

HUC Transfers 89 Students To Campus

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seph Rigotti and Charles Yodis. In the liberal arts Walter Steinman and Paul Walting are tops.

This migration will take with it students who will be remembered for their many and varied activities.

Francis Fatsie, co-editor of the Collegian, and Ray Saul, distributing manager, will create a large gap to be filled by underclassmen. The Glee Club will need at least two new members—Dick Evans is leaving. HUC's circle of record collection will decrease sharply. Cal Mentch, Carmen Stanziola, John Gasper, Malcom Stauffenberg, and Edward Ziminsky will take up new residences in February.

Whether in anticipation or not, John McGinley and Francis Barnasevitch will be one semester away from Naval pre-flight. The A's and B's of Miss James' speech class, John Andrews, Clarence Astelford, Paul Ballots, William Ball, Eugene Baran, and Richard Beck will also create vacancies at HUC for spring scheduling.

In the midst of all these men are three young women who also seem bent on getting educated. Margaret Schweitzer, alternate queen in the recent beauty contest, along with Marguerite Rondish, Collegian typist, are crowding the med technicians. Carolyn Margwarth makes Mrs. Goss's fold a little smaller with her exit from girls' activities.

The Campus Shop will also have reason for grief. Steady customers like Guy O'Hazza, George Sherma, Tommy Caccese, Bob Clemens, Vincent Kolenda are not easily cultivated. How will the Chatterbox take the departure of William Higgins, Frank Shimko, John Sloane, Arthur Feliciangeli, and Freddy Fellin? Departure will indeed be the "test" for George Epstein.

Frank Zilkoski will undoubtedly put his motor bike to good use on the campus. John Riordan gives Syd Rudman one more worry when he leaves. James Coll and John Major will find the physics building well equipped to accommodate their zest for knowledge. Donald Dorneman, Bobby Mack and Bob Brachman will now get their fill of elections. John Polivka's leaving will cause no little disturbance; he vacates a room at the "Y". Al Laukinokis will have to cheer for West Hazleton over the telephone or remain unheard. Howard Hump, Ed Kiturkes, Mike Kaschak, and Henry Kolbush will start putting their engineering theories to practice next February. Ralph Polar will end his long association with HUC with regret. Bernie Narrow, John Buyarski, Lawrence Mehalic, Tommy Pienkowski and Joseph Strack will have to look far before they meet an instructor to equal Mr. Levine's caliber.

Norbert Leonard will miss Jimmie Fisher no end. The ladies will be at a loss with the departure of Jack Brogan, Johnny Macinko, and George Gorda. Going to the campus will only mean new fields for "Duke" Sipple to conquer. Neil Pumbo will

BLUEBOOK BLUES



Now, more than ever before, the bluebooks are the topic for much discussion. Left to right: Anthony Stanziola, Bill Denion, and Ed Nowak argue a vital point for one of their future exams.

The Following Have Requested Application For Transfer

Andrews, John; Astelford, Clarence; Ball, William; Ballots, Paul; Ballots, Thomas; Baran Eugene; Barnasevitch, Francis; Beck, Richard; Blickley, William; Bogdon, Eugene; Boyes, John; Brachman, Russell; Brogan, John; Buyarski, John.

Caccese, Thomas; Cichowic, Theodore; Clemens, Robert; Coll, James; Cortese, Peter; Damiano, Maurice; Delaney, James; Delaney, Joseph; Dorneman, Donald.

Edwards, Owen; Epstein, George; Evans, W. Richard; Fatsie, Francis; Fegley, Charles; Feliciangeli, Arthur; Fellin, Fred.

Gallagher, Joseph; Gasper, John; Gillespie, Robert; Gorda, George; Harris, Harold; Higgins, William.

Kaschak, Michael; Kiturkes, Edward; Kolbush, Henry; Kolenda, Vincent; Kump, Howard; Launikonis, Alfred; Leonard, Norbert.

McGinley, John; Macinko, John; Major, John; Margwarth, Carolyn; Marsh, Aaron; Marsilio, Robert; Mehalic, Lawrence; Mentch, Calvin; Mock, Robert.

Narrow, Bernard; O'Hazza Francis; Osadchy, Paul; Parry, David; Pecora, Ralph; Perna, John; Pienkowski, Thomas; Poleri, Ralph; Polivka, John; Pumbo, Neil.

Rigotti, Joseph; Riordan, John; Ritter, Earl; Romanelli, Michael; Rondish, Marguarite; Saul, Ramon; Schweitzer, Margaret; Sebastian, James; Sernak, Cyril; Shermer, George; Shimko, Frank; Shober, John; Shandry, Robert; Sloane, John; Stankevich, William; Stanziola, Carmen; Stauffenberg, Malcolm; Steinman, Walter; Strack, Joseph.

Toter, John; Urban, Joseph; Wagner, Karl; Walting, Paul; Yodis, Charles; Zilkoski, Frank; Ziminsky, Edward; Sipple, Clarence.

Faculty Meeting Reports

At 1:00 P. M. on Monday, January 12, chairman Joseph Pavone presided over the regular monthly meeting of the faculty. Miss Anna Erlemann, chairman of the Leisure Time Night Training Program, gave a report of the organization's progress, pointing out that all the industrial and professional clubs in the Hazleton area have been contacted and notified of this new program. Miss Mary Margaret Wood reported on the club's finances.

be formed if James Sebastian specializes in road building. Both Harold Harris and Bob Shandry could make the competition keen, though. Apparently Ted Cichowic, Joe Urban, Dave Parry and John Derr have little in common, but that shouldn't prevent them from having a helluva good time.

There are others whose names are not mentioned here who will seek greener fields other than Penn State Campus. To them as to all the above mentioned students goes the staff's sincerest wishes for success and happiness in future undertakings.

HUC Chemistry Laboratory Formed

With the establishment of HUC in the Broad Street Building ten years ago, the first Chemistry Laboratory took form. Ever since the lab has been in existence, there have always been five different Chemistry courses with three meriting five credits each and two meriting three credits each, available for the students. This lab accommodated but 24 students in one Chemistry period, when in its infancy.

Time rolled onward; classes increased in size. To facilitate all the students desiring these Chemistry courses a second lab was completely equipped to take care of 24 additional students, bringing the aggregate to 48 which could be properly instructed in one class period. At the present time there are approximately 175 to 200 chemistry students included in the five phases of study.

Eight analytical balances maintained in a separate room from the laboratories, general equipment in both laboratories and the expendable supplies being used every day, make the present cost of the labs, plus the maintenance expense, a considerable amount.

However, an indispensable factor necessary for the successful operation of these fully equipped labs are capable instructors. Miss Fauth, Mr. Carr, and Mr. Mattern fill these instructional positions exceptionally well. Of these we can proudly boast. In comparison to the present, while HUC was located in the Markle Bank Building a decade ago, all laboratory work by Chemistry students was done in the Hazleton Senior High School. This fact alone shows the expanse of HUC, at one time a virtual nonentity, to its present position of a Junior College.

To The Students Of H. U. C.

It is the policy of the College Council, on behalf of the faculty and student body, to send sympathy bouquets or cards in the event of death in the immediate family or among the near relations of any center student.

However since many of our students are from out of town it is often impossible for the Council to know whether or not any student is so affected. The College Council, therefore in order to perform this service correctly, asks your aid. If you know of any case of death affecting a center student, kindly contact any member of the College Council, or Miss Campbell, as quickly as possible. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
The College Council
Jane Kenvin, Sect'y

DID YOU NOTICE?

GERRY HASSEL'S column, Penn Center Review, in the local Sunday paper?

TOMMY SHUPTAR'S vocal rendition of "You Do"?