

### Deans Advance Causes for 115 Transfers in Curricula

#### Dr. Stoddart Ascribes Motives to Lack Of Decision

With 115 students transferring from one school to another this semester as compared to 111 changes last September, records compiled by Registrar William S. Hoffmann show a constant drift in vocational decisions on the part of undergraduates in preparing for their future occupations.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart who deals with more than half of the transfer cases, cites the lack of decision in choosing curricula, as the leading reason for changing schools. Fifty-three students this semester and forty-five last semester changed to the Liberal Arts school while thirty-seven left the school during the past college year.

"The students who change to this school," states Dean Stoddart, "are for the most part men and women who have not definitely decided to specialize. Most of those who leave the Liberal Arts course matriculate in Education or specialize in another school."

The School of Chemistry and Physics, which lost thirty-one students and gained one this semester, advances several theories to the inter-college migration.

Student belief in their inability to study Chemistry, a desire for specialization, and a lack of preparatory training are leading causes for students departing from this School, declares Dean Frank C. Whitmore.

Similar reasons were advanced by the Engineering School with emphasis on the fact that the students they lose are unfitted for technical vocations.

Agriculture gained nineteen and lost fifteen students in the past year. Drifts to this school were mainly

from the School of Chemistry and Physics. Mineral Industries also gained in enrollment by the first semester transfer. However, seven left this school with only seven entering during this semester.

Dean Watts in commenting on the semi-annual migration states:

"Students change schools, because they dislike certain subjects, are influenced by parents or friends, have scholastic difficulties, or are not willing to be held for failures."

### YEARLING PASSERS DOWN BELLEFONTE

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An improved passing attack coupled with a continuation of last week's fine defensive work gave the freshman basketball team a 35-to-18 triumph over the Bellefonte academy quintet Saturday afternoon in Recreation hall.

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at the beginning of the game, the visitors never threatened, and the plebe eagles had things pretty much their own way throughout the entire forty minutes of play.

McFarlane continued to star on the State offensive by his fast floor work, although his scoring total was kept down when several fine shots rolled off the hoop. The lanky forward also pulled the unusual feat of engaging seven out of eight foul tries.

### Campus Bulletin

Dr. Francis J. Tschan of the history department will address an open meeting of the Social Problems club at 8 o'clock tonight in room 417 Old Main.

There will be a meeting of the men's debating squad at 7 o'clock tonight in room 1 N.L.A.

Ticket sale for Military Ball will be held tomorrow night from 7 until 9 at Stark Brothers & Harpers.

The annual Bradford-Sullivan County club banquet will be held in the Green Room at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Reservations should be made immediately with Everett, Phi Kappa Tau, or with Wmfred Kschinka, phone 160-M.

All freshman and sophomore women COLLEGIAN reporters will meet in room 311 Old Main at 8 o'clock tonight.

Booth drawings for the Military Ball will be held at Stark Brothers & Harpers at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

A limited number of last year's *LeVie* supplements may be obtained at the *LeVie* office in Old Main or by calling Ralph Robinson, business manager, at Varsity hall.

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	Fairmount to Locust Lane 1:53 "
	Locust Lane to East Drive 1:57 "
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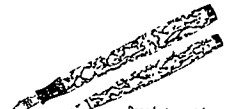
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