

ates Men From Boys

...year-degree-granting col- n America had not filled dmission quotas this past . can mean that the qualified t who hasn't been accepted nission, may still have an nity to start his college without delay in a good

thing in the nature of a r house for qualified high graduates not as yet ac- for admission to colleges of hoice, was set up recently them.

conducted by the association ege admission counsellors adquarters in Northbrook on which graduates may rms that admission di- of accredited colleges able pt more applicants may ex-

ualified high-school student spair of starting his college on schedule.

! CAN be made easier for starting to prepare for ad- much earlier in his high career.

he final analysis it is the tie record made by the ap- and a demonstrable adapta- or higher learning that are pportant to achievement of egrate aim. high school student who has to elect the easy off-beat

courses now offered by so many high schools instead of the tougher but more important ones such as mathematics, sciences and lan- guages, handicaps himself insofar as admission to college is con- cerned.

Lost or Strayed? Freshmen Muddle Thru Registration

Shall I go here? Or, do I go down there? Should I fill out all of this card? Why doesn't this line move?

Yes, college to those new fresh- men will be just one long line. It seems that the first bout with this comes during registration. Birmingham area college stu- dents were canvassed as to the proper procedure in this maze. The only general hint that could be surmised is "don't let it get you down."

One word to the wise is prepare yourself for the most unimaginable combinations of class hours and instructors. Thus, if all works out, you will be satisfied. But, if you're luck is similar to most, you'll have five 8 o'clocks and a 4 to 6 class on Friday.

Jobs Harder To Find on Campus Now

A sure sign of today's sharpened competition in business is the fact that employment recruiters are taking a longer and harder look at the applicants they meet and screen on campus.

Only yesterday, big corporation personnel "talent scouts" seem- ingly couldn't find enough good men to fill the jobs open.

Now, however, the situation has changed, and top-flight college sen- iors—qualified in every way—are finding out what their elders learned in an earlier time. That is, that to make the grade during an interview, first impressions really count high—it pays to look the part as well as know the part.

PERSONAL appearance, accord- ing to personnel managers inter- viewed by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, has be- come more important in determin- ing the chances of young men plan- ning to launch careers in industry, business and the professions.

Management officials said appli- cants should wear a business shirt and tie ("Open collar sports are fine for a day off, not for busi- ness.") and a hat ("His school days are over, and a hat helps give him the 'business-like look'"). "Most of us," one personnel man

Wedding Bells Keep Ringing In Birmingham

Birmingham is a marriage-mind- ed city. Its men and women get married earlier and stay that way longer than people in most parts of the United States.

What's the reason? One expla- nation has to do with income. As offered by the Bureau of the Cen- sus, which collected data on the subject, "men with better-than- average earning power have the best chances of becoming marriage partners."

And, continues the bureau, once they are married, they are encour-

aged by financial responsibilities to seek more substantial livelihoods. The statistics show that with better economic status, under nor- mal family conditions, husbands and wives have longer lives and more years together than they would otherwise.

stated, "rate a man higher if he shows the good sense to wear a business-like suit." Grooming is important too—hair neatly cut, fingernails trim, clean linen, polished shoes and a well-pressed suit.

CERTAIN trends that have been observed on college campuses across the country show that stu- dents are aware of this change in attitude on the part of their fu- ture employers. Some colleges now insist that students wear a jacket, shirt and tie to class, as well as to meals. Others say that the tie, shirt and jacket are required only at meal time.

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IN BIRMINGHAM, 82.7 percent of the men in the population and 84.0 percent of the women, over the age of 14, have been married, as of the latest official tabulation.

Of both men and women locally of marriageable age, 83.4 percent are listed as having been married. The rest are in the never-have- been married group.

This proportion is relatively high. It is greater than the 76.6 percent average in the United States and than that in the state of Michigan 78.1 percent.

Getting married early and rais- ing a fair-sized family has been steadily growing in popularity in recent years. Since World War II, the median age at first marriage has decreased by one and one-third years. It now stands at 23 years for men and 20 years for women.

AS THE Census Bureau points out, the likelihood of marriage in- creases as income goes up. Its fig- ures, for men over 35, show that 97 percent of those in the highest income group were married as com- pared with only 71 percent in the lowest income class.

How this is borne out in Bir- mingham is indicated by local in- comes, which were at a high level. They averaged \$2,926 per capita after taxes last year, as against \$1,734 per capita in the United States and \$1,857 in the state of Michigan.



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