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First Student Government Election During Registration To Be Held This Week; Kahn, Ashkenas Seek Presidency In Revote of Last Semester's Invalidated Election

By Fred Martin

The first Student Government election not conducted during an official school year is being held this week during registration.

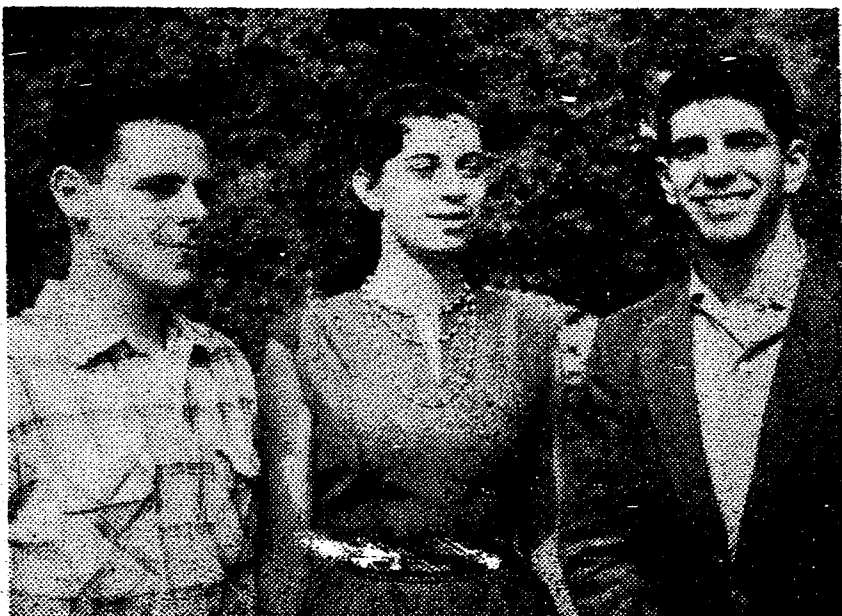
The candidates, with one exception, are the same students who sought office in last term's election.

The results of that balloting were invalidated when the SG elections agency discovered that many persons voted more than once.

Now the office of president is being sought by Barry Kahn '60 and Rita Ashkenas '61. Last term, a third candidate ran for the post. He is Ira Glickstein '60, who decided to withdraw from the present election. He declared that "the entire election procedure is a farce."

Jerome Swartz '60 and Nels Grumer '60 are seeking the vice presidency.

The Elections Agency did not



THREE MINUS ONE: Barry Kahn (right) and Rita Ashkenas (center) are running for SG president. Ira Glickstein withdrew.

40 Non-residents Expected to Enroll

By Bruce Solomon

The College will open its doors to forty out-of-town students this fall, according to Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

The non-city residents comprise a small percentage of the 1,600 new students being admitted this semester. This figure represents a substantial increase over the 1,455 who entered last year. The College's total enrollment of about 7,400 has not been affected by the increase, however.

65 Non-residents Applied

The out-of-towners, selected from among 65 who applied for admission, will take advantage of a new state law passed in March. The bill grants \$2,700,000 in state aid to the municipal colleges if they admit non-city residents. Virtually all the out-of-town students live in surrounding counties.

In all, the College received some 6,500 applications for admission, Professor Taylor said. Only 4,500 were from students with an interest in the College as their first choice, he said.

Satisfied Same Requirements

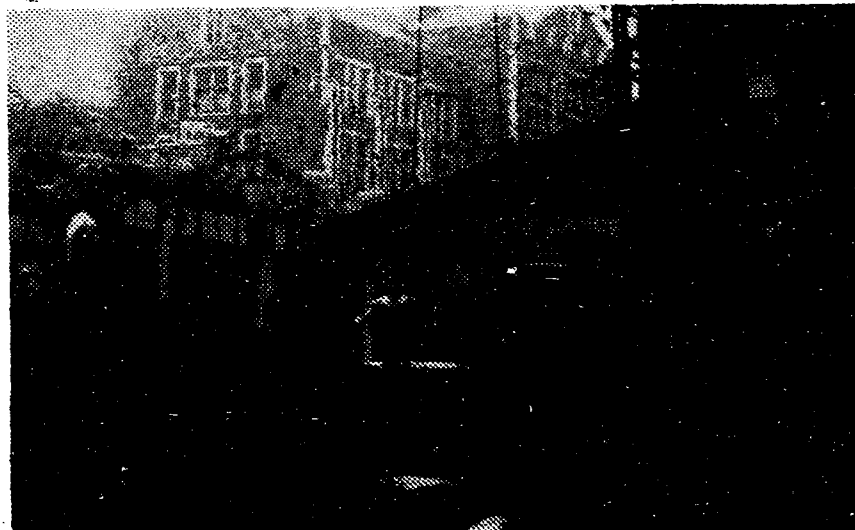
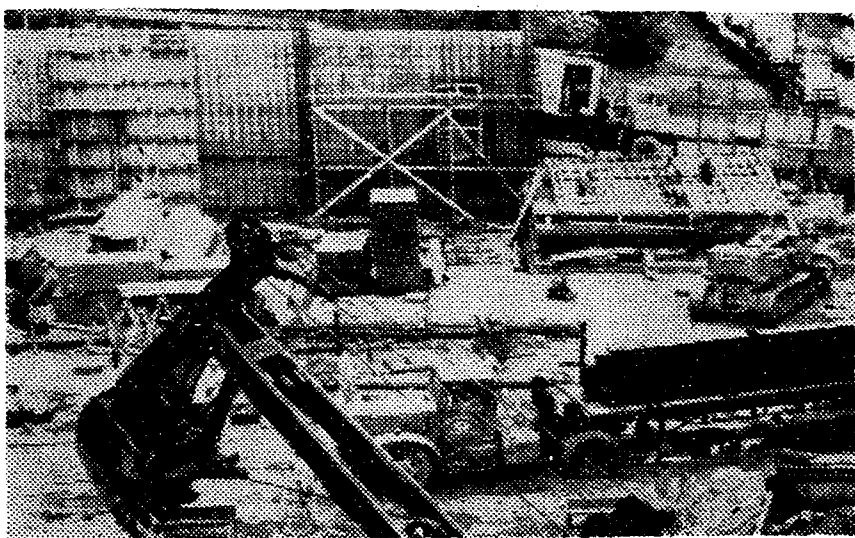
The non-New Yorkers had to satisfy the same entrance requirements as did candidates from the city. Seventy to 75 percent of the entering class were chosen on the basis of their high school average alone. The rest were selected on the basis of College Entrance Examination Board results.

A minimum high school average of 85 percent or a composite

score of 167 on the college boards is required for admission.

The College of Liberal Arts and Science expects nine hundred entering freshmen, an increase of more than one hundred over last term. About seven hundred new students are expected by the School of Technology. This represents no appreciable change in the number enrolled last year. The School of Education predicts an increase over its total enrollment of 437 last year. The anticipated rise will continue a trend which began three years ago.

All for Technology



DIG THEY MUST: Shown are views of tech building construction. Structure will open in 1961.

Work on the College's six-million dollar technology building moved out of the earthmoving stage during the summer and into the construction stage.

Contractors generally do not distinguish between the two. Both are part of "construction." But sidewalk superintendents re-

turning after a summer vacation noticed the difference.

Most of the bulldozers and pneumatic drills are gone. In their place are cement mixers. Gone also is the huge block of reinforced concrete that was the foundation of the old Bowker Library. Rising in the area is a

announce the results of the invalidated election, but reliable sources disclosed that Kahn received a majority of the presi-

dential votes, and Swartz led for the office of vice-president.

Diana Laster '60 and Alan Steinberg '61 are the candidates for secretary. Herb Deutch '61 is the only candidate for treasurer.

The candidates for the two vacant positions on the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities are Sandra Helfenstein '60, Stan Grossel '60, Peter Steinberg '61, and Al Snadowsky '60.

Voting booths will be set up in the Bittenweiser Lounge. All students except lower freshmen will be permitted to vote after completing the registration procedure.

Preceding last May's invalidated election, two parties were formed for the purpose of endorsing candidates. They are the Democratic Forum and Union and the Party of Liberal Students.

The significant difference between the two groups is that the PLS maintains there is a leftist threat at the College, while the DFU does not.

The DFU has endorsed Kahn, Grumer, Alan Steinberg, Deutch, Miss Helfenstein, and Peter Steinberg. The PLS has endorsed Miss Ashkenas, Swartz, Miss Laster, and Grossel.

THE CANDIDATES

Class of '60

President: Rick Markus, Gus Benoit.
Vice president: Mary Felsen.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts — Walter Schwartz, Al Snadowsky, Hope Rauch, Technology — Jay Freeman, Arnold Barnett, Education — Karen Davis.

Class of '61

None for major class offices or class council.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts — Marv Weinberg, Sid Bloom, Myra John, Technology — Bert Weinstein, Matt Friedman.

Class of '62

President: Richard Aronow
Vice president: Sy Fenster.
Secretary: Susan Goldberg.
Treasurer: John Rifford.
Class Council: Harvey Singer.
None for two Technology Student Council Representatives.

Class of '63

None for major offices or class council.
Student Council Representatives: Liberal Arts — Florence Dorobush, Ruth Dogram, Denise Usatia, Technology — Boranay Cytich.

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Bad Beginning

Student Government is scoring a dubious first this week by holding elections that should have been completed four and a half months ago. It is the most inauspicious beginning for an SG administration that we can remember.

The history of this election is not one that Student Government can point to with pride. The balloting was postponed twice in May because of party politics and a lack of candidates. When the election finally was held, some students voted more than once. The results were invalidated.

Like many large and poorly co-ordinated organizations, SG could not act fast enough to hold a new election last term. The voting was postponed until Registration Week.

Because campaigns and candidates have been forgotten over the summer, the votes cast this week will be almost meaningless. Of all the recent SG administrations, this will be the least known to those who put it into office. While we acknowledge the necessity for this election — how else would offices be filled? — it is clear that the balloting has only the appearance of representative government.

That is why we wish to remind the candidates that Student Government is all too prone to blunders — blunders which often, as in this case, compromise the integrity of the organization. We realize that many mistakes will be unavoidable. But many others can be prevented by a little intelligent and careful planning.

The new SG officers will know that they must provide for certain events that occur term after term. We take this opportunity to remind them that fall term elections are usually held in December.

SG Endorsements

THE CAMPUS endorses the following candidates for major office:

Barry Kahn—President
Jerome Swartz—Vice President
Diane Laster—Secretary
For SFCSA: Sandra Helfenstein
and Stan Grossel.

A Welcome Bargain

The College will begin to fulfill its part of a bargain with the state this week when forty students from out-of-town register here. As its part of the agreement, which is now a law, the state will provide financial assistance to the College.

This program, which extends to the other municipal colleges as well, has long been sought by education officials. These same officials credit President Gallagher with playing a major role in securing its passage. As hoped, it has created a precedent for state aid to the city colleges.

This supplement to funds provided by New York City is welcome relief to College administrators who have been working with constricted budgets in recent years. According to the Registrar, the admission of the non-resident students has not reduced the number of city residents who normally are admitted to the College. Indeed the College should profit from the infusion of a non-city viewpoint into campus life.

A Summer Roundup

What's a Mt. Holyoke?

Just when the TV College Bowl team was catching on to the tricks of video showmanship, it was out-pointed by an all-girls team from Mt. Holyoke.

The College's four-man crew previously scored lopsided victories over Goucher, Syracuse, and Lehigh. Their four-week reign as champions equalled the show mark.

The team members were: Warren Randall '59, Marcel Sislowitz '59, David Sussman '60, and Bruce Gilson '62.

The College received from the General Electric Company, the show's sponsor, \$1500 for each week that the team won and five hundred dollars for the week it lost—a total of five thousand dollars.

Randall and Sislowitz have graduated. Sussman and Gilson have returned to the anonymity of the days when they were merely students.

At any rate the team can take comfort in the fact that Mt. Holyoke's victory was short lived. A week later the program went off the air.

The Teacher's Summer

Approximately eight hundred members of the College's staff and faculty will take home fatter paychecks this year if the Board of Estimate approves salary increases recommended in June by the Board of Higher Education.

At its last meeting of the summer, the BHE asked for pay raises ranging from \$308 for instructors to \$580 for full professors. The Board also recommended increases for librarians, registrars and science assistants.

The pay hikes were urged by more than 2,000 municipal college teachers who met on May 28 to protest low salaries. The Board had previously offered a \$200 increase for all professional categories of the city college staffs.

The salary raises will cost approximately \$800,000. Of that sum, \$488,000 will be received from New York City, \$280,000 from state teacher-training funds, and the remainder from shifting allocations in the BHE's budget.

Raincaps and Gowns

The class of '59 was dispatched abruptly from the academic world in June when a rainstorm burst on graduation proceedings.

Dr. George N. Schuster was just getting into the fifth page of his six-page keynote address when President Gallagher tactfully interrupted him, and suggested that they get directly to the main business of the evening—the graduates.

Dr. Schuster, who began his address ad lib by congratulating the 2812 graduates on "surmounting the obstacles put in your path by the faculty," bowed out gracefully.

By this time the swarm of 12,000



PRESIDENT GALLAGHER

spectators was almost invisible beneath umbrellas.

State Senator MacNeill Mitchell hurriedly administered the Epeheic Oath of devotion to the city, and the President reassumed the podium to confer the degrees.

This normally is done in blocks of liberal arts, technology, education and business administration majors. But the rains had come. Dr. Gallagher summarily assumed that "all the candidates have been presented," and pronounced them graduates. The total running time of the ceremony: from 8:20 to 8:50.

Middlebrook to the Rescue

A College alumnus and a dean came to literary grips in early June over academic standards here.

The alumnus is J. Henry Landman '18 and the dean is Samuel Middlebrook.

Mr. Landman began the brief encounter by writing a letter to the Herald Tribune protesting against "the decline of scholastic standards at City College."

He stated that the student who is provided with a free education should be "at least worthy of it." He suggested that many of those presently enrolled "lack the interest or natural endowment for scholarship or just seek a free gentleman's education, or just military service deferment."

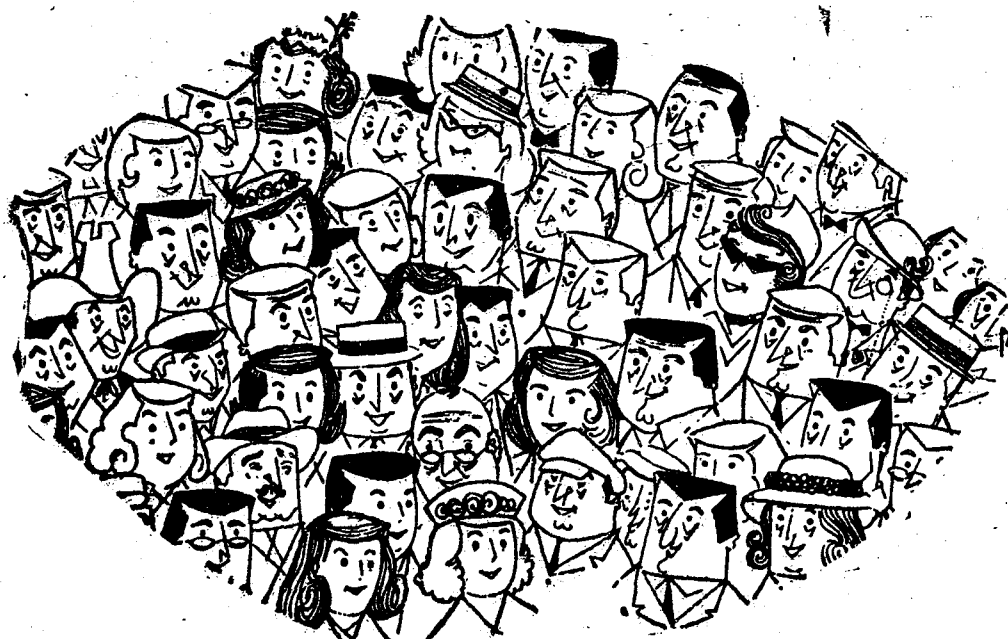
Mr. Landman urged that "the municipal colleges should no longer be four-year but should become three-year colleges for the exclusively bright."

For Dean Middlebrook, it was his second time at bat for the College. Early last term, he defended the quality of students here in The New York Times, in answer to a criticism made by history professor Bailey Diddle.

His answer to Mr. Landman appeared four days later in the Herald Tribune. He cited the College's high entrance requirements and its distinguished alumni.

Dean Middlebrook went on to cite statistics suggesting that the College's graduates are highly competent. He concluded with a word of praise for his most recent class, and used this as a springboard for predicting a rosy future: "Having just filed grades for one of the finest classes I have ever taught at City College over the past two decades, let me reassure Mr. Landman. Our students are still bright but not exclusive. I think he and I both want them that way," he said.

The dean's answer apparently satisfied Mr. Landman, for he hasn't been heard from since.



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Following are schedules of fall teaching assignments, which are available at the time of publication.

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND HEBREW

Linguistics 1B, Latin 1, Latin 62D
 Latin 51E, Latin 52D
 Comp. Lit. 39B, Latin 53C, 43A
 Drabkin—Latin 21C, Latin 53B, Latin 54C
 Drabkin—Comp. Lit. 31C, Comp. Lit. 31R, Latin 51A, Latin 2 B
 Don—Latin 51B, Greek 41A
 Ferguson—Latin 53A

DRAFTING

Boyer—7EE, 108S, 7C
 Coffey—8E, 7S, 109P
 Coffey—108B, 108D, 109T
 Coffey—7K, 108TT, 8W
 Coffey—108A, 108C, 7T
 Ferguson—108P, 7M, 7W, 103.1W
 Gottlieb—7Y, 7KK, 108X
 Gottlieb—108BB
 Gottlieb—108Y, 5Q, 105Q, 104Q

Gottlieb—8A, 7E, 108PP
 Gottlieb—7CC, 108T, 8D
 Gottlieb—7A, D, 8P
 Gottlieb—7Q, 8S, 108DD
 Gottlieb—8T, 108SS, 8S
 Gottlieb—7E, P
 Gottlieb—7SS, 8C, 108CC
 Gottlieb—7H, X, 108W

ECONOMICS

Boyer—1A, 2Q(SS), 2C(SS), 7E
 Coffey—15M, 42B, 213L
 Coffey—1X, 1F, 1G, 1T
 Coffey—15M

Boyer—1FF, 1GG(SS), 1H(SS), 36B, 101P, 102A
 Coffey—4A, 5B
 Coffey—10D, 13E
 Coffey—1Z, 1AA, 1C, 101R
 Coffey—65C, 102F
 Coffey—21D, 101F, 101G, 101E
 Coffey—20B, 29P, 102R, 220D
 Coffey—10C, 10R, 12A, 16Z
 Coffey—130

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Boyer—R124D, DD, Z, 131B, 171A
 Coffey—151B, E, 152K, P, W
 Coffey—105C, 108Z, 136S, 172W
 Coffey—104B, 106C, 107E, 156S, 105F, 134P, 136X, 137G
 Coffey—102Z, 153AA, D, 154K, W
 Coffey—133F, 135D, 171B, 172P
 Coffey—102P, 104Z, 107X, 124Q

Boyer—131C, 156T, W, 171D
 Coffey—104C, 143Y, 156X, 171E
 Coffey—105Z, R124E, 133A, 136W, 106P, 107A, B, 108D, E
 Coffey—153B, C, 154W, 155E,

152S, T, 153A, 155P, 171C
 Coffey—105B, 106E, 107C, 132T,

109E, 132Q, 178P, 179Y
 Coffey—124P, X, 143S, 178C, W
 Coffey—133D, 135A, 136P, 137B,

Ferguson—105A, 131Z, 134W, Y
 Coffey—103F, 126T, X, 132S, W
 Coffey—102C, 106B, 156P, 171Z,

4A, 43X, 151D, 153P, 154T
 Coffey—102E, 143T
 Coffey—107F, 132P, 133E, 136H,
 Coffey—102D, X, 143K, P, 172M
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102DD, 126S, W, 152X, Y
 Coffey—105D, 151X, 155A, B
 Coffey—104D, 108A, 124S, W,

106A, 135C
 Coffey—131F, 132K, X, 134T, X

151C
 Voulgaris—102A, 126P, 133Z, 136Y
 Wolf—135B, 137C
 Zambuto—133C, 136K, 137E, F, 172T
 Zwass—103B, D, 124T, YY, 143W

ENGLISH

Bender—01R, 01F, 11P
 Berall—1G, 3T, 4D, 16Q
 Burt—1GG, 1MM, 15D, 73F
 Cohen—1MMM, 2CCCC, 2LLLL, 4E
 Crane—2K, 3B, 4W, 11M
 Dickson—1BB, 2A, 2LL, 3AA
 Erlich—1MMMM, 4EE, 13C, 14L
 Fitch—1D, 1FF, 2S, 3XX
 Friend—2U, 71X
 Gordon—1B, 3A, 4B, 17A
 Hamalian—1H, 2GGG, 1CC-Hum., 1D-Hum., 1-O Lec.-Hum.
 Harward—1P-Hum., 1J Lec.-Hum., 2R-Hum., 2 Lec.-Hum., 2LLL, 1R
 Hinz—01A, 1W, 1ZZ, 3DD
 Hutchins—2KK, 2L, 4R, 66P
 Isaacs—1HHH, 1Q, 2E, 4G
 Johnson—84X
 Kibel—1QQ, 2Z
 Leffert—1L, 1F, 36C, 90R
 Mack—1.1AA, 1.1 Lec., 2F-Hum., 2 Lec.-Hum., 88D

Magalaner—1LL, 1M, 3P, 4RR
 Merton—1S, 2FF, 2R, 3E
 Middlebrook—42B
 Paley—1Y, 2J
 Paolucci—1A, 1C, 2Q, 3AAA
 Parsons—2F, 2G, 3X, 4T
 Payne—2GG, 2H, 3R, 4X
 Penn—2DD, 2M, 62P
 Riedel—2C, 3BB, 15E
 Roberts—2CC, 2KKK, 3D, 4BB
 Rosenthal—1E, 51F
 Sherwin—1P, 2D, 4C, 34A
 Sherwood—1AA, 1SC, 1RR, 3TT
 Shipley—1AAA, 15R, 41B
 Speyack—1DD, 1GGG, 73FF
 Stark—1EEE, 1X, 4DD, 12Y
 Thirlwall—01E, 4F, 241 (Ed.), 289 (Ed.)
 Wagner—1Z, 2AA, 1Z-Hum., 1-O Lec.-Hum., 2A-Hum., 2 Lec.-Hum.
 Waldhorn—1EE, 1U, 2P, 3G
 Walten—1EEEE, 86C, 1.1F, 1.1 Lec.
 Warnke—1GGGG, 1HH, 2PP, 4EEE
 Wasser—1A-Hum., 1J, 1J Lec.-Hum., 1-O Lec.-Hum., 22.2G (Honors)
 Wright—1BBB, 1GGG, 1CCC-Hum., 1-O Lec.-Hum.

Zeiger—1PP-Hum., 1J-Lec.-Hum., 1-O Lec.-Hum., 2CCC, 2KKKK, 88X

FRENCH

Anders—5C, 6F, 51E, 28B
 Diamant—1G, 51H, 52E
 Errante—4A, 53C
 Gille—54F, 18D
 Gourier—3E, 51F, 53G, 54H
 Hoffman—52D, 53F, 54C
 Leblon—1F, 2E, G
 Lidji—2Z, 51A, B
 Luciani—4C, 53A
 Nesselroth—2A, B, 51Z
 Pclinger—2C, 52A
 Rhodes—3B, 4F, 9C
 Taffel—51G, 53H
 Vaillant—3C, 4B, 36A
 Waltman—2F, H, 52 G

GEOLOGY

Adams—1FW, 14Y
 Kent—15T, 113Y
 Kindle—20S, 21T
 Lowe—16S
 O'Connell—12T, 13B, 113W
 Romer—27T
 Rosalsky—Lec. 10W, Y
 Schaffel—22Y
 Thor—37S, 17A
 To be assigned—All Geo. 1 and 10, Sci. 4

GOVERNMENT

Bishop—12A, 12P, 13C
 Blaisdell—1X, 44S
 Duchacek—1XX, 1T, 41R
 Easton—38E
 Feingold—1W, 1Z, 16A, 18B
 Hendel—1Q, 1R
 Herz—41D, 41E
 Pomper—3C(SS), 3B(SS), 4RR, 11P
 Rosenberg—1D, 1F, 1G, 17E
 Liblit—1A, 1ZZ
 Parenti—1C, 1FF, 1GG

HISTORY

Adelson—1BB, 1RR, 1A(SS), 1P(SS)
 Cox—2F, 2G, 3X(SS), 4E
 Deuel—1DDD, 1T, 1XX
 Diffie—1A, 1B, 1P, 39C
 Easton—1F(SS), 1D(SS), 62X
 Fenton—5A, 33C
 Gaines—1.1B(HS) 2.1B(SS)
 Goldstein—1FF, 1X, 2D, 2E
 Janowsky—24B, 45Q
 Kohn—2GG, 22F
 Kraus—4A, 4B, 4P
 Noland—1R, 2T(SS), 2X(SS)
 Offut—2A, 2B, 43P, 44C
 Page—2G(SS), 3F, 3X
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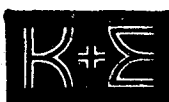
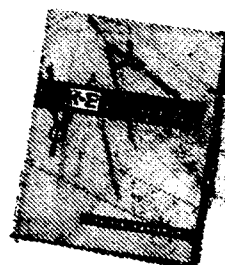
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Freshman Orientation

By Mike Katz

Welcome, freshman, take your place. No problems here, you don't have to wear any beanies, there's no hazing or any of the other childish play of other colleges. No school spirit, either. This is a sophisticated place, sophistication bordering on cynicism. All that other stuff is for the movies. Life is serious here. And only the good get noticed.

This is a hard school, freshman, and it takes time to get used to. The students that came here before you are much wiser now. But have faith, freshman, you too will be wise someday. Maybe. Standards are different here, freshman, they're not the same ones you have now. This isn't a goody-goody school. You've really got to be good or you'll be just one of thousands. And if you're not good, you'd better go off some place and hide. Hide in the crowd, or otherwise get laughed at.

Take the athletic teams for example. Either they have a good season or they play to an empty gym. The soccer team has popularized soccer here, and not only because this is a school without a football team. You see, the soccer teams win, consistently. A winner, that's what they want around here. Are you a winner, freshman?

The basketball team a few years ago had a record of 3-15. You could have gone to a home game then and had the whole gym to yourself. The next year the place was jammed because the team won a few more games.

Become sophisticated, freshman. Conform to the rest. Laugh at your teams when they lose, they only represent you.

And if you're an athlete, freshman, you might be interested in going out for one of the teams. Well, there's nothing in it for you. Just long hours of practice under tough coaches, and when you get home you'll be too tired to study. Your marks will get lower. Maybe you'll flunk out. At games, people will laugh at you, the same people who are your classmates. The guy who sits next to you in class the following day will ask you stupid questions, like: "How come you lost?" And for what? Maybe you'll get your picture in the college's papers.

You're here to get an education, they say. Why bother with anything else, it's all superfluous. Go home, straight, from school and study, that's what they advise. Study. On Friday nights have a party. Saturdays you can go out with girls and tell them how great college life is. Sundays, you can study. That's what most of them do, and you are going to conform, aren't you freshman? Who are they? You, in a couple of years.

Marks are important. Jobs depend upon them. Work hard, study hard. Sweat. Wait for the weekend. Forget about the place. But be sure not to talk to your friend down the block. He goes to NYU and they beat us last week. There's no sense in having it rubbed in.

Discouraged, freshman? Relax. Go to a game, and laugh. See those clowns down there, wearing a uniform? Wonder why, don't you? I know. They figure it's better to be laughed at than bored.

Try House Plan, freshman, or one of the fraternities. It makes life so much easier, having those Friday night parties all planned for you. But you deserve it, you work too hard during the week.

Or try Student Government, or one of the papers. Forget it freshman. That means work, and you slave enough. Rewards are few in this place, possibly the only one being a diploma.

What do you expect from this place, freshman? Don't expect much. Remember, this is a free college, and you don't get something for nothing. You're going to be here for a while, freshman, and what's going to be during that time? You're young, freshman, enjoy yourself. Just make sure you study. Every night, and every spare moment.

But maybe you're an idealist, freshman. And if you don't like the way things are around here, you'll change them. Lots of freshmen are idealists, few sophomores are. It's much, much easier to let things stay as they are. No work that way.

Welcome, freshman, take your place. But please get out in four years, somebody else wants in.



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4Q, 9C
Jonaitis-1CCCC, Z, 3BB, A, DD, W, 4EE, K
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Pennington-1LL, FFFF, 4MM, EEE, FFFF, CCC, 9H
Redisch-01W, 2LL, 3BBB, C, M, ZZ, 4A
Silber-1GG, QQ, DDD, S, 2FFF, PPP, RR
Smith-2DDD, QQQ, RRRR, 4KK, B, MM, P
Sonkin-01B, P, 1EEEE, 2M, 4, 9A, J, D
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Thonssen-1A, 2KK, 3L, C, Z, 4J, M, W
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