

Kingswood Looks Back 25 Years

First social event to mark Kingswood school's 25th anniversary year, is being the fashion show of the "rainbow girls" school alumnae are presenting on Tuesday.

The fashion show will benefit the Catherine and Ellen Wallace memorial scholarship fund, and will feature furs, dresses and accessories shown by Patsy Boleretta, Mrs. Edward E. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Edw. E. Wilson, Mrs. Garrett Moxie to handle tickets.

Household goods of every description are offered for sale in the Classified Columns of The Birmingham Eccentric.

LET'S GET SERIOUS

GRASS: Any of various plants that cover fields, lawns and pastures and are eaten by horses, cows and sheep. . . . Thorndike & Barnhart.

Your grass is probably the most important asset your house has. You spend a lot of dough on it but are you getting your dough's worth out of it? We feel that with almost any good material you can have a fine lawn—and you can have a failure. Therefore, the difference in results must be due to your management.

Let's face the facts. An abundance of weeds in an established turf is an indication that something is wrong with the soil or the maintenance practices.

Permanent eradication of weeds entails not only their removal by hand and chemical herbicides but also the adoption of a definite maintenance program to build up a turf that will withstand future invasion of weeds.

Let us ask you a few questions regarding what you should have done this semester. (If you have a beautiful lawn get a good book and go lie down in the hammock.)

1. Did you dig out or spray the weeds that appeared in May, June and July?
2. Did you use a PRE-EMERGENCE crabgrass killer in May?
3. Did you dig out, clip off or spray the crabgrass plants as they appeared in June, July and August?
4. Did you use 1 lb. of seed for 100 sq. ft. in your spring re-seeding?
5. Did you raise your mower to a MINIMUM OF TWO INCHES on the first of June?
6. Did you water once a week so as to put ONE INCH of water on the ground? (1/2 to 2/3 inch twice a week is no good, lousy, disastrous.)
7. Did you use a lot of temporary grass, such as perennial rye or red top?
8. Did you take a good, well-designed lawn mixture and dilute it with a less expensive temporary grass to hold the cost down? (Poor economy.)
9. Did you get frantic in July and August when the grass turned brown and try to water the whole lawn every other day?
10. Did you use 2 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. of 10-6-1 fertilizer in the Spring? Did you put on at least two applications of 10-6-1 at 1 lb. to 100 sq. ft. or 2 lbs. of organic fertilizer during the Summer months?
11. Did you hate us and blame your yardman and envy your lucky neighbor?

Your neighbor wasn't lucky. He knew you couldn't get something for nothing. He had a lot of money tied up in his lawn and meant to protect that investment with a carefully planned maintenance program.

Now for a few statements of fact. Take your pick in accordance with your situation.

1. Some weeds, such as ragweed, witch grass, fox-tails and mustard and even quack grass will disappear after two or three mowings.
2. Kentucky Blue Grass makes the prettiest and most durable lawn in this latitude. (Some like bent but the cost of maintenance is considerably higher.)
3. Lawn seed for Fall should have not more than 20 per cent temporary seed.
4. It should be sown, if possible, before September 30—earlier if possible.
5. It should be sown at the rate of:—
 - 1 lb. to 200 sq. ft. of bare ground
 - 1 lb. to 300 sq. ft. of thin lawn
 - 1 lb. to 400 sq. ft. of good lawn
6. Seed should be sown AFTER the fertilizer is spread and watered in.
7. Fertilizer should be 10-6-1 and spread at 2 lbs. to 100 sq. ft. and washed off grass blades immediately after spreading.
8. Water every day or two on new seedings or if the rains do not come.
9. Mow 2 inches high until late in September—then 1 1/2 inches is OK.
10. You can't have something for nothing. If you can't do it ALL correctly—do a small part now and the rest when you can.
11. Forgive us for being so nasty.

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MRS. ALAN LESTER MacFARLAND

Joan Tieman Chooses Sheath for Travel

Mrs. Alan Lester MacFarland, who was Joan Christina Tieman of Lathrup before her marriage, Aug. 27, and her bridegroom will be residing in Royal Oak when they return from their wedding trip.

When they departed for a trip through Northern Michigan, the bride wore a champagne tulle sheath dress with an emerald green tulle duster and cocoa brown accessories. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Tieman of 2727 Lathrup. Her bridegroom is the late Mr. Lester R. MacFarland of Alexandria, Va.

FOR HER WEDDING in St. John Episcopal church at 2 p.m. she wore a gown of pure silk tulle, champagne, and tulle.

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Have You Met

The Minnesotans who now live at 128 Hamilton? Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guyton and their children, Hedonia, 3, and Lynne, 7, came here from Minneapolis on June 17. Guyton is plant manager for the White Castle System, Inc., and the family lists bowling as their favorite pastime.

Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "For Sale—Houses" columns on the Classified Ad page of this week's Eccentric.

The bridegroom's mother was a gown of jet-black blue peau de soie with blue accessories and pink orchids.

DEVON GABLES was some of the reception for immediate family and attendants after the ceremony. The young couple will continue studies in theatre art.

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