



Homecoming Royalty

Pixie Priest, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, was crowned Homecoming queen by President Frank G. Dickey during the halftime ceremonies of the Kentucky-Tennessee game Saturday. Miss Priest is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Hartford, Ky.

UK Receives No Bid To Blue Grass Bowl

No official invitation has been extended to the University football team for participation in the annual Blue Grass Bowl at Louisville.

Coach Blanton Collier disclosed at a Monday afternoon press conference that a bid had not been received and that the rumor that a bid had been received was completely unfounded.

Collier added that if an invitation is received, it will be taken up by the Athletic Department for consideration.

In Sunday editions Lexington papers quoted D. B. Murrell, chairman of the Blue Grass Bowl committee, as saying that Kentucky had been extended an invitation to meet Alabama in Louisville in the December 12 bowl game.

Collier stated in a press conference following the game that the players would have the right to vote on the impending bowl bid.

The Wildcats, who had a more impressive record last year turned down a bid to perform in the post-

season contest at the Louisville Fairgrounds. Alabama was the proposed opponent in the 1958 game.

Kentucky's last bowl game was in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day, 1953, when they beat Texas Christian University, 20-7.

Students Riot Over Holiday

By BILL NEIKIRK
Kernel Editor

A howling mob of UK students last night converged on the Student Union Building yelling "We want a holiday."

The mob, estimated at roughly 1,000, carried signs condemning the University Faculty for voting against having a holiday Wednesday.

President Frank G. Dickey, called out of the annual football banquet held in the SUB Ballroom, faced the howling mob and told

them he "could not personally revoke the (Faculty's) decision."

A cross was burned in front of the SUB during the course of the action and the students, crammed in the main floor of the SUB, continually cheered "We want a holiday" and "We want Chandler."

Dr. Dickey told the hissing group of students he expected them not to act like a "group of rabble rousers," but like mature individuals.

One student yelled from the mob, "We won the game and we're skipping school."

FACULTY RULES AGAINST HOLIDAY

By BOB ANDERSON
Kernel Managing Editor

There will be no holiday Wednesday. The University Faculty decided yesterday in a special meeting in Lafferty Hall to permit no deviation from the University calendar.

UK President Frank G. Dickey, Faculty chairman, explained to the body a misunderstanding in the rule governing dismissal of school for state holidays led to last year's dismissal of school without a Faculty ruling on the matter.

Last year Gov. A. B. Chandler's proclamation of a state holiday following the Tennessee victory was taken as having the weight of an executive order.

Investigation since last fall showed school dismissal following a gubernatorial proclamation of a state holiday to be a permissive question.

Because class dismissal is a permissive ruling, one which is to be decided by individual schools, the Faculty was called to reaffirm the ruling they made last year.

The Faculty last year vetoed dismissing class the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, but did not oppose the governor's holiday proclamation.

A voice vote decided the question yesterday. Although no count was available of Faculty members for or against the motion to permit no deviation from the calendar, it appeared the body was strongly in favor of the motion.

A precedent was set before the

dismissal motion was made when the Faculty voted to allow a Kernel reporter to attend the meeting.

A Faculty member said this was the first time a press representative has been allowed to be present at a Faculty meeting.

The first Faculty member to speak said that while he was not in favor of dismissing classes consideration should be given to a practice followed by some Ohio colleges.

They dismiss classes at noon before holidays to allow students to start home before highway traffic becomes too heavy.

No action was taken on such a plan.

Faculty members defending the holiday cited the likelihood of the general public and students misunderstanding a decision ruling against a Wednesday holiday.

One member said the situation "goes back 13 months to a series of instances which have brought a serious situation."

He favored a holiday for reasons of "public relations aspects in the state" as well as among students.

"One day out of a year will not make much difference in the long run," he continued.

He suggested that the Faculty "go on record as granting the holiday."

A Faculty member speaking in favor of the motion disallowing a Wednesday holiday cited the tight preregistration schedule which goes into effect today as a reason for holding class tomorrow.

Another member said the people of the state can be told the governor's holiday proclamation is a permissive one which may be ruled on by the Faculty.

Illegal Campaign Disqualifies Queen

The winner of last week's Homecoming queen contest was disqualified because of illegal campaigning by the fraternity which sponsored her.

The decision was made by the Homecoming Steering Committee last Friday after 15 hours of deliberation.

June Moore, candidate put up by Phi Delta Theta and winner of the contest, declined the queenship

when informed that Phi Delta Theta had campaigned for her in the SUB.

Miss Moore won the election by 461 votes to 400 over Pixie Priest, who reigned as queen in her place. The electioneering rules of the SUB say that no campaigning may be carried on in the building during an election other than for Student Congress.

The committee, headed by Becky Carlross, said Phi Delta Theta representatives accepted the decision of the committee—but quietly—and claimed ignorance of the rules.

However, she said each fraternity had been informed of the rules and that ignorance should not have been any excuse.

One of the committee members said that overexuberance on the part of the pledges might have been the cause of the illegal campaigning.

The committee gave this story: The pledges appeared at the voting booth in the SUB Thursday and were campaigning for Miss

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EVEN SMOKY appears apprehensive at meeting a Wildcat, as he halts before entering the camp of UK cheerleaders.



DOWN go the UK goal posts following the game.



COLLIER GETS A RIDE as a UK cheerleader jubilantly displays the fabled beer barrel.

'La Traviata' Termed Uneven Trustees Accept Gifts For Engineering Fund

By HENRY HUBERT

Last Thursday evening the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series presented a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" by the Wagner Opera Company.

The opera based on Dumas' play "La Dame Aux Camelias," was first performed in Venice in 1853. Verdi composed "Traviata" in four weeks while he was also at work on "Il Trovatore." The first performance, done in contemporary costume with a hoarse tenor and a plump soprano (supposedly dying of tuberculosis), was a shambles.

Thursday's performance fared better, but there was much desired.

The soprano, Josephine Guido, attractive and believable as the dying heroine, disclosed a light, pleasant voice. She had a tendency to sing sharp, however, and a dis-

treasing habit, on long-held tones, of growing louder and then cutting off the note very abruptly.

She was at her best in solo passages but the voice could not hold its own in strong ensemble sections.

The tenor, Eddy Ruhl, did a competent job as Alfredo but also had some intonation difficulties, and in his big arias, his high notes sounded quite strident.

Hernan Pelayo, singing Giorgio Germont, was by far the most vocally competent member of the cast. His rich baritone voice was not marred by intonation problems and his phrasing was always impeccable. The only element in his performance that might be criticized was his stilted mannerisms, which occasionally became embarrassing. Opera singers generally are not noted for their acting ability so this criticism may be lightly passed over.

When considering the sets it must be remembered that a traveling company must make do with as little scenery as possible. But even given this fact the scenery seemed inadequate. It set no moods and created no illusions. The final act center set reminded me more of a temple entrance in "Aida" than the bedroom of a Parisian courtesan.

Four orchestras are notoriously deficient and this one was no exception. At its best, it was competent, but most of the time not even that. The violins played badly in the Prelude to Act I and not even an excellent cello solo could recoup the loss. The initial estimate of the orchestra's ability was not proved incorrect by later developments.

A vocally fair, instrumentally poor, performance of "La Traviata."

UK trustees accepted \$1,300 and 400 shares of capital stock of the American Air Filter Company, Inc., Friday to establish a "William Maxwell Reed Professorship of Mechanical Engineering."

The gift was from Mrs. Grace P.

Reed as a memorial to her husband, a prominent Louisville industrialist and civic leader who died in 1956.

Dean R. E. Shaver of the College of Engineering said income from the funds will be used to augment the salary of the William Maxwell Reed professor who will promote development in the air conditioning field through teaching, research, and writing.

Income from the stocks and money will be added to the principal until it reaches an amount where it can be used as a salary supplement in filling the professorship, Dean Shaver said.

From the development of an air filter for his small automobile paint shop, Reed constructed a multimillion dollar concern manufacturing equipment that ranges from air filters to pre heating systems for jet engines.

He was instrumental in a better government move in Louisville and long supported better education for Kentucky. UK awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1953.

Illegal Campaign

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Moore when they were asked to leave.

Later, Miss Carlross said, the pledges returned and again began campaigning. They were asked to leave again. Once they had a poster, she said.

When the votes were counted, the committee immediately met to attempt to decide what course of action should be taken.

Finally, Miss Moore was called in and informed of the charges against the Phi Delta pledges. She then declined the title.

Committee members all expressed praise for Miss Moore. They said she took the decision "like a lady should."

They said the acceptance of the Homecoming title by Miss Priest "certainly put pressure on her," but under the circumstances they said it was the most admirable decision.

Garryl Sipple, member of the committee, said that it "wanted to set a precedent" in standing up for rules of Homecoming and assure a clean Homecoming contest from now on.

"We did not want to punish anyone," Sipple said, "but under the circumstances, we felt it was the only decision we could make."

Miss Carlross pointed out the committee had asked the advice of Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward, and Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper.

But, she added, each allowed the decision to be made by the steering committee.

Besides Sipple and Miss Carlross, members of the committee were Tom Harrington, Bob Shultz, Charlie Schimpeler, Marlene Pitzer, and Bob Wainscott.

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Poses Problem

Dr. K. O. Lange, left, director of the U. K. Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory, and Tony Dillender, a research assistant, are looking at a scale model of the simulator which will be used in testing reactions of humans riding a space buffeting simulator.

Aero Lab Gets Contract Extending Space Tests

A \$69,478 Air Force contract extension has been awarded UK's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory for the development of instruments to test reactions of humans undergoing simulated space buffeting.

Dr. Karl O. Lange, who will direct the contract being administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, said the instruments will be used to check pulse pressure and rate, respiration, blood oxygen saturation, heart sound, galvanic skin response, patella reflex, and to run electrocardiograms.

The Wenner-Gren Laboratory director said the instruments will test reactions while the subject is riding the Wright Air Development Center vertical accelerator—a machine designed to subject aircraft pilots to the same violent motions they would experience on reentry from space.

The extension is the second expansion of a previous contract UK had with the Air Force and brings the contract total to \$167,818.43.

Development of devices to protect the body against the vibrations was also called for in the contract.

Dr. Lange said test results taken while the subject is riding the vertical accelerator will be compared with tests taken before and after the ride to measure the effects on the human body.

Under previous contracts, UK has defined physical parameters—anything that can be measured,

devised means to measure physiological changes, and provided personnel for the operation of the vertical accelerator in Dayton, Ohio.

An apparatus to check visual acuity following the buffeting was devised under the previous contracts and Dr. Lange said the device will be adapted for tests during buffeting.

The instruments will also be used to check the physical reactions in tests involving an equilibrium chair—a device used to simulate airplane flight conditions.

Dr. Lange said the instruments will also be used in measuring the reactions of a pilot attempting to "fly" the equilibrium chair when it is attached to the vertical accelerator.

Tommy Sharp will serve as senior engineer on the project, V. C. Currens as chief laboratory technician, and Charles M. Simpson, Gordon Hopkins, and Tony Dillender as research assistants.

UK Student Mob Riots

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the campus. Their final stop was the women's dormitories before they arrived at the SUB.

The rolling crowd jammed into the first floor of the SUB and Dr. Dickey stood at the top of the stairs facing them.

Before the president began to speak, the students howled and hissed. One student said, "Hey, just a minute, there is such a thing as being rude."

The students milled in front of the Student Union Building. Many of them had signs.

A student carried in a large dummy, labeled "Faculty." The figure was hanging on a noose.

Another effigy, also labeled "Faculty," was brought into the SUB lobby mounted on a cross. It was later burned.

"No school Wednesday," "The great Nov. 25 revolution," "Strike, no school Wednesday."

Glenn Ed Shaw, Wildcat co-captain, then attempted to quiet the students, but to no avail.

The mob leader then took the beer barrel and said, "Give it back to Tennessee."

The crowd picked up the chant.

President Dickey then disappeared into the banquet room.

The crowd proceeded downtown. Police arrested three of them in front of Stewart's for breach of peace.

The group then converged upon the City Hall and Police headquarters yelling at the police and shouting insults.

Police with a loud speaker told the crowd to go back to Stoll Field if they wanted to parade.

The crowd included many UK coeds and other girls and had doubled by this time.

The students proceeded down Walnut to Main Street. Police had an alley blocked with men armed with riot guns.

A car with a woman driver was caught in the crowd. Students climbed on it and began rocking it. One student was clubbed by a policeman and taken to a hospital.

They then staged a sit-down strike in front of the Lafayette Hotel. About 200 students were sitting and approximately 2,000 standing around.

A bonfire was started in the middle of the street, but it did not burn very high and soon died out.

One student began to perform for the crowd, cartwheeling in the middle of the street. They cheered.

Police armed with riot guns were nearby waiting for the students to start something. The fire department then came.

There were signs which read, "To hell with the Faculty."

The crowd was beginning to dwindle by this time.

University photographer John Mitchell attempted to take a picture of a student being carted away by police. He was pulled away and was not allowed to take the picture.

At press time, the crowd was heading back toward the University and Maxwell Place.

Traffic backed up and was jammed in town for hours.

Preclassification Begins For Some Students Today

Preclassification for students who first entered the University this fall begins today.

These students should go to the office of their academic deans for preclassification materials. They should next see their college adviser and complete their proposed schedule of classes for the spring semester of 1960.

After the student has copied his approved schedule on all of the schedule cards, the adviser will sign each copy. The adviser will keep one copy of the college schedule card.

The student should then return to the office of his academic dean where the schedule cards will be stamped with dean's approval and the dean's copy of the student schedule will be collected.

The student should bring the two IBM schedule cards to the

basement of the administration building. The Registrar's Office will check and collect both of these IBM cards.

The student is finished with preclassification and will be assigned to classes by the Registrar's Office on the basis of "first come, first served."

Other students will preclassify according to their standings. Graduate, Law, and Pharmacy students will preclassify last.

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The End Of Tradition

It didn't take long.

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Five minutes and the beat-Tennessee-take a-day-off tradition was killed permanently.

The University Faculty, in a heavy vote, ruled that UK students would have to remain on campus Wednesday for classes. This vote came after students had already been informed they would have a holiday Wednesday by a proclamation of the governor.

With the vote went the last ounce of tradition that existed on campus. The students' respect for the faculty and for University policy and policy-making has declined. The faculty has ripped to shreds any hope for adequate student representation with its vote.

We were told, in effect, by educators that the mature attitude would be to uphold the faculty's ruling (we knew beforehand it was going to be no); that we should stand up for education no matter what; and that we should not follow the mass emotional sentiment. But, in the same breath,

those great proponents of education hinted that students themselves have killed the traditions UK has had.

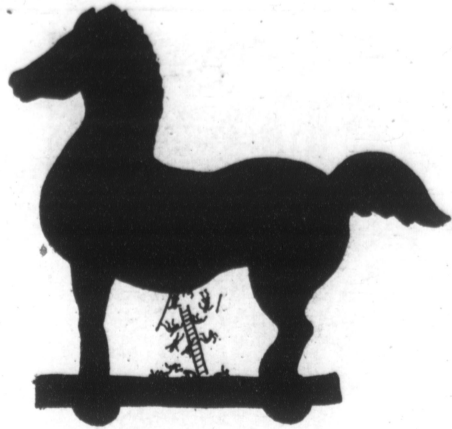
Bah, Humbug.

If any one group has to be responsible for unity of the student body and preservation of traditions, it has to be the leaders of the University. The attitude of the faculty and administration bears heavily upon what type of student body we will have; if student opinion is suppressed, one can't expect to have students who think for themselves. If anyone is responsible for student apathy, it is the faculty and administration, not the students.

But we are not going to get upon our editorial horse and campaign for a holiday Wednesday. We shall accept the decision of the faculty. We shall attend classes and hear 45-minute lectures on why we did not need a holiday.

We shall meditate in retrospect on tradition and try to rationalize ourselves into thinking, "Oh, well, it's not so important anyway."

And then we will curse the faculty again.



The Readers' Forum

A Noble Decision

To The Editor:

Almost continuously the women students at Kentucky reinforce my esteem for the maturity and high sense of purpose of young women today. A special incident has occurred which I would like to put in writing since in it two of our women students gave evidence of the finest qualities of integrity and honor.

June Moore received a plurality in the voting for Homecoming queen. Through no responsibility or knowledge on her part, some of her campaigners violated the rules of the election procedures. June, therefore, declined the honor, giving preference to the importance of abiding by election procedures fair to all candidates. Though I was not at the committee meeting where June announced her decision, I talked to her afterward. I think she would rather have been Homecoming queen than almost anything else, but "the anything else" was the shadow cast on the honor by the illegal campaigning.

When Pixie Priest, the runnerup in the election, was told of the circumstances of June's withdrawal, her first concern was June. "Can't something be done? June would have won anyway. This situation must have hurt her terribly." When Pixie finally agreed to serve as Homecoming queen, she requested that all students know that June had received a plurality of the votes and that because of the irregular activity unknown to her of some of the persons supporting her candidacy, June was not accepting the title of Homecoming queen.

In the total enterprise of the University in the world today, the role of Homecoming queen is probably not of primary importance, but the subtle integrity and high principle of these two girls merit our thoughtful approbation.

DORIS SEWARD
Dean of Women

Cruelty Jokes, Too?

To The Editor:

In the midst of preparations for going home for Thanksgiving, I want to take time out to personally congratulate the creator of the new pre-registration plan.

I'm looking forward to returning to school to three harried weeks of getting a perfect schedule in order and then waiting in anxiety until February to see what results.

I can console myself with the thought that at the very worst I can have only six 8 o'clock classes, five 5 o'clocks, and 17 hours, all with pro-

fessors I don't want. Of course, there also is the possibility that all the sections of certain classes will be filled, and I'll be stuck with second-story safecracking and underwater basket-weaving instead of certain classes required for graduation.

Yes, the creator of this new, efficient, streamlined plan certainly deserves credit for a vivid imagination. I bet that he makes up cruelty jokes, too.

NAME WITHHELD

Dorm School Spirit

To The Editor:

School spirit! To the amazement of a group of boys in Bowman Hall, there seems to be no show of enthusiasm permitted by certain officials on the quadrangle staff. We were under the impression that the Tennessee game was "the game" and that every little bit of student participation would be appreciated. What a disillusionment!

With much scrapping around and a little begging at the book store, we procured some 30-odd feet of that terribly destructive material, "brown wrapping paper." After two hours of ingenious labor with the help of a bottle of shoe polish our extremely vulgar phrase "fricassee Tennessee" emerged. Admittedly Di Vinci would not claim it, but we are extremely proud of our creation. We had no intention of mutilating our "glorious" state property, but we cannot hang a sign in mid-air. While in the process of displaying our contribution to school spirit we were told politely but firmly not to do so. Why! The only conclusion we can come to is that it might mar the outstanding beauty of the quadrangle.

Beware! Men of the quadrangle, the ax has fallen, contributions to school spirit are frowned upon here at UK.

THE DISILLUSIONED BOYS

Registration

To The Editor:

It seems to me that the University could devise a much more sensible plan of registration than the one announced recently. Why can't seniors register first, then juniors, sophomores, and freshmen last? After all, seniors occasionally need courses that get filled early, and freshmen have another three years in which to choose.

Besides, what is so unpleasant about going to the Coliseum to do this? It certainly beats walking three miles (probably more). I rather enjoy getting out of my office once in a while and registration at the Coliseum provides a delightful (?) change.

NAME WITHHELD

University Soapbox

UK's Fluctuating Policy

By BOBBIE MASON

The University Faculty has voted on whether to get paid for not working Wednesday or whether to get paid for working.

Their decision proves that they are not even human.

"It's a matter of policy," they say. Policy heck. There's more policy in a cranberry scare.

It is incidental that a football player can get away with what an ordinary citizen would have been jailed for. This, too, is an example of the University's fluctuating policy. If the faculty is so sour on athletics as to deprive us of a traditional holiday, why aren't they as strict with athletes who have done something really offensive? We the students, haven't done anything. We just want a holiday.

Dr. Dickey should have announced the University's policy as soon as the governor made his over-anxious announcement. Instead we wait around for the Faculty to vote on its already established "policy", and our plans for going home are left suspended. In a dictatorship, decisions that ought to be made quickly are made slowly. And vice versa. Maybe the governor could put the faculty on probation for ignoring royal decrees.

The Faculty is a separate entity, separate and unequal, towering over the students. The students, by far a majority, have one representative. Apparently student representation exists to let the Faculty know where the students stand and to make us feel represented while the Faculty goes

ahead and does what it would have done anyway.

They overlook logical reasons for being dismissed, such as to get home in time for Thanksgiving Day, and to avoid traffic. They don't even consider the money saved by closing the dorms a day earlier. The Student Union would save large quantities of leftovers by not having to feed meal ticket bearers.

The Powers That Be, with great concern for our educational standards, cannot bear for us to miss a day of classes. I say, improve the quality of the lectures, not the quantity. Besides, it's obvious that no one would learn anything Wednesday anyway, amid all the excitement in going home and hostility to the Faculty.

Thanks a lot, Faculty. But it really doesn't bother me. I'm going home Tuesday anyway.

KERNELS

For career-minded coeds who are also interested in marriage, we've found the perfect solution.

Girls, just perambulate the halls of the Home Economics Building until you find a football player who catches your eye. By the looks of things over there, the entire team must have developed an interest in cuisine. If it weren't for the delicious aromas emitting from the cooking rooms, you might think you were in the locker room at Stoll Field.

Imagine the possibilities—a 6-4, 250-pound husband who can cook.

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Squabbles Over Bridge Good For Married Wife

By The Associated Press

If you're convinced your husband is the worst idiot who ever sat down to a hand of bridge . . .

If you wife incites you to mayhem by stupid bidding . . .

If you get purple faced at your mate over the card table and incline toward remarks as, "Why did you trump my ace, dear?" . . .

You're probably on the way to a long and happy married life.

At least that's the theory of bridge expert Morton Rubinow. He firmly believes that husband and wife arguments over bridge are a fine thing psychologically.

"Hostilities are released at the card table," Rubinow says. "Couples let out pent up tensions and repressions that might crop up later at crucial times in their marriage."

However, a word of warning: when the bridge fight reaches the boiling point, husbands and wives should change partners. Too much bitterness can lead to bloodshed and Rubinow doesn't want to be responsible.

"The competitive elements of bridge," he says, "are similar to real life situations. Playing against your spouse in bridge you can get in a dig while still playing within the rules."

"You can overbid your husband or double your wife or make an opponent squirm with a squeeze play. Instead of bickering over things that happen each day, many couples get it out of their system at bridge."

Rubinow, a bachelor, views bridge as a highly civilized, socially acceptable form of slaughter. Eyes shining, he says:

"It's not really a polite game. You trap your opponent in a bad play and you're there with a hatchet when he steps out!"

As for himself, Rubinow doesn't number many bridge players among his girl friends.

"Not to brag," he says, "but there's too big a gap between us. The best way to improve your game is to play with better opponents and that's what I like to do."

Rubinow is former U.S. National Individual Bridge champion and U.S. Master's Team champion for 1959. He is a member of the Jacoby Team, official United States squad in the World Bridge Olympics to be held in Italy next year.

In his teaching, Rubinow has found that women are better bidders but men play their cards better. A man wants to play the hand and hates to be dummy, especially when playing with a woman.

"However," Rubinow says, "women don't persevere at the game. They don't get in and fight, concentrate, give the effort that's necessary. Women just don't care that much about games or non-personal activity."

That, he says, is one reason that among America's 35 million bridge players, only one woman to every 20 men is at the expert level.

French Bachelors Give Cynical Views

Distance creates a barrier for UK women to argue with the Bachelor's Club at the University of Marseilles. But, the following "insights" concerning women were posted on their campus bulletin board.

"Don't reason with women. They use intelligence only when they need it to uphold their intitution."

"Hypocrisy is fashionable. Warning: women like whatever is fashionable."

"Some women would make good wives if they would only stop trying to make good husbands."

"A man listens when you speak. A woman listens when you whisper. Listen to older women. They give good advice when they can no longer give a bad example."

"To be virtuous, you must be virtuous all the time. But to be a sinner, you don't have to sin all the time."

"Some women are so false that you cannot even be sure they believe the opposite of what they are saying."

Abstain From Stain

After oiling a sewing machine, stitch through a blotter several times to soak up the excess oil and protect fabrics against stain.

Accessory Power

Blending accessories into one color range from the ground up promises to be good strategy for the woman bent on increasing her stature. It's going to be easy to do, for accessories are most obliging.

"If you really think you've met the girl of your dreams, then it's time to wake up."

"Always ask a woman for something you know she will refuse. Sometimes she will surprise you and not refuse."

Toy Dolls Forecast Fashions

Study the fashions displayed by dolls in toy shops and department stores to learn how to dress and combine accessories.

High fashion takes over the doll world to such an extent that doll clothes not only reflect the last word in style, but in some cases forecast next season's trends. Doll dresses, coats, suits, jewelry, and accessories do credit to the haute couture.

The well-dressed doll this Christmas has her own earrings, bangles and hair ornaments, sports an Italian haircut, has gold brocade theater suits and fur stoles for evening, is supplied with the latest in sportswear, from leotards to kilts, and wouldn't be caught dead in anything but Italian style shoes.

Her wardrobe includes the bubble silhouette, the hobble skirt, and the many-peticoated bouffant ball gown demanded by today's fashion-conscious little girls, says the Toy Guidance Council.

UK Coeds Receive 'Ad-vice'

By LEWIS T. KING

Once there was a wolf.
Not just any old wolf.
He was a special wolf.
He was a mess.
He was in love with a girl wolf.
The girl wolf did not love him.
He had bad breath, B.O.; and was very ugly.
She was very pretty.
She threw garbage on him.
This made him very mad.
He decided to do something terrible to her.
But what?
He was not a very original wolf.
He decided to throw the garbage back at her.
He did and she shot him.
She used Browning multi-pack shotgun shells.
He died.
Browning multi-pack shotgun shells are guaranteed to kill nasty wolves.
She ran away and married a clean, sweet, handsome wolf.

Moral 1: Don't throw garbage on your girl friend if you are a nasty wolf because you have had it.

Moral 2: Buy Browning multi-pack shotgun shells.

Undergarments Require Care

Like other forms of success, beauty requires a lasting foundation. But its foundations don't last their normal life unless you launder them. Girdles and brassieres should be washed after every second or third wearing, and after each hot weather wearing.

Before washing a foundation, close its fastenings. Then soak in warm, sudsy water from three to ten minutes. Squeeze gently through suds with a cupping motion, removing spots or soil by rubbing lightly with a soft brush. Rinse several times in clear, tepid water.

Roll each garment in a thick towel to absorb moisture, then shape girdles and brassiere or corselet cups. After this realignment, spread a girdle or corselet flat on a towel, or hang it up by its garters.

Brassieres can be hung over a rod or clothesline. Remember, though, that you'll distort a bra's shape if you hang it by its straps. Never dry foundation garments in sunlight or direct heat—it weakens the elastic.

So does ironing. If you iron your brassieres, press them on the inside while they're damp, and never let the iron touch elastic sections.

Although manufacturers recommend laundering by hand, you may prefer to use an automatic washer. Set the machine to "warm" or "cool," making sure that garment fastenings are closed. You'd be wise to put your foundations into a net bag before they go into the washer.

In addition to regular laundering, your bras and girdles should get prompt repairs whenever necessary. Use a zigzag stitch on elastic sections, and mend rips or holes in lace garments with loose darning stitches.

Frayed garters and bra straps should be replaced; save pin-up techniques for swimsuits.

Left-Handed Lead

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—Raymond F. Dvorak spent his 25th anniversary as director of the University of Wisconsin band leading it in a concert with his left hand.

He lost his right arm in a train accident 10 years ago and has used an artificial arm for directing since that time. Shortly before he was to start a concert here a cable in the artificial arm broke, rendering it useless.

Bleach Warning

Chlorine bleach should not be used on fabrics treated with a finish such as a crease resistant, wrinkle resistant, embossed, or glazed because it may streak the fabric or turn it yellow.

for and about Women Coeds Can Control Temper Tantrums

By DEE DEE DAVIS

A university woman can learn to master her emotions to become a success while in school and also in later life.

She will realize, as a business or professional woman, women who are mature get ahead fastest. This does not mean the coed leaves her feelings at home, but that she learns to control them while she is in public.

There are many situations in which she will find herself needing to exercise complete control of her emotions.

It is quite disgusting to see an angry love scene on campus between buildings, in the Botanical Gardens, or on the steps of White Hall.

Also, being jilted is a sad but true experience. Probably at one time or another, everyone has felt the burden of "torch carrying." It is a situation where emotional control is very much needed.

No one likes to see a girl moping around for days, her eyes all puffy from crying, because she has been jilted. This childish way of acting can accomplish nothing.

If the girl realizes that the world is not coming to an end,

shows no public display of emotion, and holds her chin up high, then she will discover that life is not half as bad as she thought. Before long, more dates will come along.

An exhibition of female anger in the classroom is quite disgusting and not at all pleasant. This may be the reason some professors prefer male students.

For instance, if a girl receives a failing grade, what is she going to achieve by bursting out in walls of anger, or protest? An emotional display such as this will only cause her instructor to regard her as an immature person, one who should not even be in college.

At games or at parties, a university woman's excessive drinking and other unlady-like conduct will only cause her to become obnoxious and subject to ridicule by other students.

If she does not learn to act maturely, she casts a reflection not only on herself, but on the school.

An emotionally stable college woman thinks clearly before she acts. And she remembers that while she must be more than a woman, she is never less.

Immaturity Is Scourge Of Modern Woman

Immaturity is a disease that has turned modern women into tyrants. They can annihilate their husbands and children without ever realizing their own power.

And men are the ones who made them that way.

So says Dr. Harry Tashman, noted New York psychoanalyst who has spent much of his 30 years practice dealing with the unhappily married.

"I'm not a marriage counselor," Dr. Tashman says. "But when a disturbed person comes to me, his conflicts can't be separated from his married life. Marriage will only enhance his troubles."

Among married couples, Dr. Tashman says, one of the partners gets the upper hand "and in the last 20 to 30 years, it's been the woman." He adds:

"And woman is an infant—give her power and it turns to tyranny. Don't hold it against her—man hands women power because it registers as protection, like the childhood security he had when his mother was telling him what to do."

"Because men are immature, like women, they find their wives competing with them. The children suffer and the marriage—well, it can mean dismal unhappiness or breakup for the partners."

In a book about his psychoanalytic studies, "Today's Neurotic Family," Dr. Tashman suggested that individual analysis in most cases should be discarded in favor of treatment for the whole family.

And in a new book, "The Marriage Bed," (University Publishers) he gives case studies of a number of unhappily married men and women.

He writes, "Sometimes the only emotional expression remaining in a marital relationship is the quarrel that goes on endlessly in innumerable forms. Such marriages become unending miseries." Dr. Tashman feels the only solution is for men and women to act their age—to become adults.

"The frailty that renders us so vulnerable to the misfortunes that develop in marriage," he writes, "is the tendency to retain our early passive, receptive and dependent nature."

Such child-like attitudes . . . lack the crucial ingredients for creative life—Independence, confidence and self-reliance."

The important thing is that both

man and wife must be ready to put something constructive into their partnership. This means not just sexual attraction and money but sympathy, warmth and understanding. Dr. Tashman says:

"People must realize that as they grow up, they no longer are entitled to the love—in effect, the parental over-evaluation—they got as children."

"As adults we must earn love. And we can only do this by working to make ourselves lovable. I'm sometimes astonished at our own self-esteem. For basically we are neurotic, self-conscious, overbearing—sometimes downright repulsive."

"We have to overcome these tendencies to deserve love from others. We make many adjustments in order to fit in with society. Often, however, we don't make the effort to accommodate those closest to us."

But all the good intentions in the world, he finds, aren't enough to let individuals overcome the influence of past family life.

"Marriage shouldn't be made into an arena where we battle out our gripes," Dr. Tashman says.

"Yet time and time again we find married couples reliving the experience of their own mothers and fathers. And they again act out the role of children in their married life."

To prevent this, he urgently proposes more concentrated education for marriage in schools.

He says children should be trained more precisely in what they will face as adults. This means discipline as well as knowledge.

"We should give high school courses in adolescent psychology so teenagers will understand what they were as children and what they might be as adults. In college, there should be four years of training for the understanding needed in marriage."

Dr. Tashman adds: "Instead of teaching how to get, schools should teach how to give."

Use Old Stockings

Old nylon hosiery can be put to good use. When numerous small articles are to be washed, put them in a stocking, making a knot at one end, and then place the articles in a washing machine. This way, it's easier to keep track of the small garments.

Cats Shut Out Vols; Bird Tallies 19 Points

By STEWART HEDGER

Calvin Bird ran for three touchdowns and booted an extra point for a total of 19 points Saturday to enable the Wildcats to shut out Tennessee, 20-0.

A record 38,000 fans gathered to fill the Stoll Field stands. They had hardly had time to get seated when the Cats, behind the deceptive running of Bird, posted two quick scores on the big scoreboard.

In addition to Bird's running, the Kentucky defensive unit had its finest hour and completely bottled up the Tennessee offense to insure the victory. Except for a 61-yard drive late in the third quarter, the Volunteers went nowhere.

The Wildcats defeated the Volunteers with a weapon which the Vols have always used most effectively—kicking. On the other hand, the Cats have lost many games this year because of poor kicking. This time the tables were turned.

The determined and aggressive Kentuckians turned two Tennessee quick kick attempts into first quarter scores. Then the Cats returned a punt for their third touchdown of the day.

After losing six conference games in a row, the Cats drove 49 yards in 10 plays for their first score of the Homecoming afternoon with 6:09 having elapsed in the first quarter.

A Billy Majors quick kick carried only 31 yards and Kentucky took control of the ball on the Tennessee

drive after being driven back to their own 18.

The Vols threatened mildly on three other occasions.

Majors guided the Vols from the Tennessee 47 to the UK 38 after a Calvin Bird fumble early in the second period.

Lowell Hughes fumbled with 7:30 left in the game. The Volunteers recovered on the Kentucky 27 but the Kentucky defense pushed the Vols back to the 37.

Then with 4:35 left in the game the men of Coach Bowden Wyatt drove from their own 44 to the Cats' 32. Again they found themselves driven back by the determined Wildcat defense unit.

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The defeat was the third of the season for the Volunteers and their second in a row. They have won five games and played one tie.

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Kentucky has now defeated Tennessee three consecutive times and has won six of the last seven contests in a rivalry which is among the oldest in the South.

The Vols' most sustained drive came late in the third period after Glen Glass entered the game to spark the Vols from the tailback slot. The Kentucky defense stopped

the drive after being driven back to their own 18.

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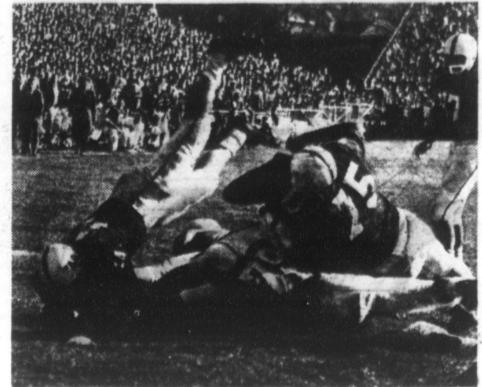
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Thud

Kentucky co-captain Glenn Shaw hurdles up and over the line during action in Saturday UK-Tennessee battle. Fullback Shaw played his last game for the Blue and White.

Although Kentucky ended its season with the Tennessee game, the Vols do not end their season until next week when they meet another traditional rival, Vanderbilt.

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Boone Praised For Stellar Play

"George Boone is up for every game. He doesn't know any other way to play than the way he played today."

Coach Blanton Collier praised Kentucky's star tackle George Boone following the Tennessee game after having once told him to stop coming to practice.

When Boone came to UK as a freshman his own high school coach didn't even recommend him. Boone came to UK anyway—without a scholarship.

As freshman practice began Collier and his aids told Boone, whom they thought too light for a tackle, to go on his way, but Boone kept coming back and won the frosh tackle job over several heavier men.

"He's a very little boy to be playing tackle in the SEC," Collier commented. "If he had the physical qualifications he'd play for anybody in the conference."

Tennessee coach Bowden Wyatt once told Collier, "Boone is slow, Blanton, but he's the best you've got."

The finest game of Boone's career came to an unfortunate end Saturday as he and Volunteer Ken Frost got into a small scuffle and found themselves thrown out of the contest.

George is planning to marry Miss Deedee Leet this coming week. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Halbert H. Leet of Lexington.

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CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



"Bad breaks hurt us all year until today."

These were the sentiments of a jubilant Blanton Collier who had just seen his Kentucky Wildcats defeat the Tennessee Volunteers by a 20-0 score.

"The law of averages finally caught up with us," he beamed. "I've always heard of the law of compensation, but today is the first time I've ever seen it in action."

Collier was thinking of six previous Southeastern Conference contests this season—all resulting in losses for the Wildcats. In all but two of the six the Kentuckians had outplayed their opponents only to see two or three mistakes cost them a victory.

On the other hand Tennessee has always been a team which has capitalized on its opponent's errors to score their touchdowns. Their longest scoring drive this season was 40 yards.

This converting of enemy mis-

takes into touchdowns was quite evident in the Vol-LSU game. The Tigers ran rough shod over the Vols in statistics, but a fumble and a pass interception gave Bowden Wyatt's forces a 14-13 win.

"Other teams have lost more fumbles than we have this year," said Collier. "Most teams have made more. We just made ours at times when they killed us."

Collier concluded by repeating an old cliché which becomes more and more obvious with each passing sporting event, "I'd rather be lucky than good any day."

Collier voiced his praise of the Kentucky defense and pointed out that Tennessee had gained only 135 yards all afternoon with 61 of those yards coming in one drive.

Collier disclosed that Calvin Bird had suffered a mild shoulder dislocation in mid-season, but the coaching staff had decided not to announce the injury.

The shoulder was re-dislocated against Xavier last week and it was not known until late in the week whether or not Bird would be able to play.

Tom Hundley served to replace Bird as Collier protected his ace. Hundley spelled Bird on defense and received praise from the Kentucky coach following the game.

The Kentucky coaching staff realized they could not play a two-unit style of play which they had used throughout the season. Thus the Cats used only a staggered first string—for example: Hunt, Boone, and Wilson were shifted at the tackle positions. Each man would play 10 minutes and then rest five.

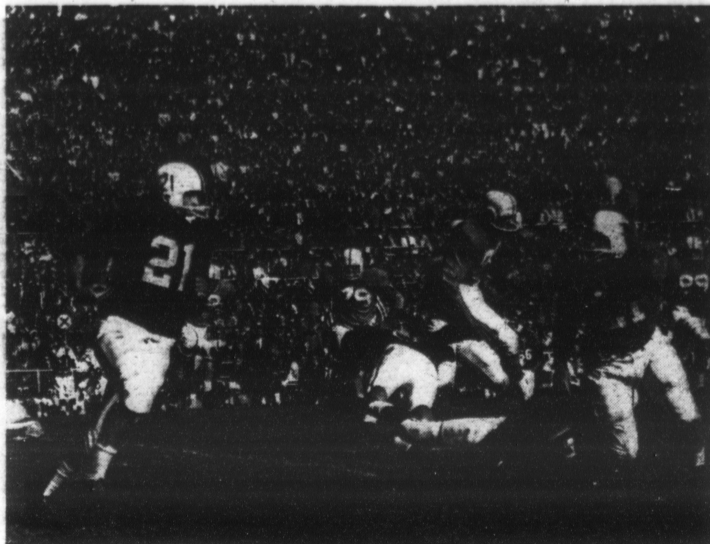
The happy Wildcat coach attributed the victory to an overall desire on the part of the Kentucky players. He felt tackling is largely a question of desire and the entire team certainly had that against the Volunteers.

Collier expressed some displeasure with Kentucky's schedule this year and in years past. "You don't play four Southeastern Conference games in a row and win," he stated.

He pointed out that the Kentucky team had lost their morale when they fell out of the SEC race early in the season, but they got it back Saturday.

A program should be devised, he declared, so that all teams would play the same number of conference games. "Play a schedule like Tennessee has and you have a good football team."

Tennessee played the soft part of their schedule early in the year and when the big teams came around they were ready.



Bird Pleases Crowd

33,000 football fans, the largest ever at Stoll Field, rise as one body as halfback Calvin Bird again takes flight. Bird scored three touchdowns and added one field goal as the Cats shutout Tennessee.

37 Football Letters Awarded

Twelve senior wrist watches, 37 varsity letters, and 45 freshmen numerals were awarded last night at the annual alumni football banquet.

The followers of the Wildcats filled the ballroom of the SUB to see varsity letters and wrist watches go to seniors Pascal Benson, George Boone, Ronnie Cain, Ledger Howard, Lowell Hughes, Jimmy Johns, Frank Schollett, Glenn Shaw, Bob Talamini, Cullen Wilson, and Rich Wright.

Also receiving varsity letters were Leeman Bennett, Calvin Bird, Joe Brueck, Bob Butler, Mel Chandler, Gary Cochran, Jerry Dickerson, Jerry Eisaman, Jim Fisher, Irvin Goode, Iloyd Hodge, and Tom Hundley.

Bob Hunt, John Martin, Dickie Mueller, Don Nuerge, Jimmy Poynter, Bill Ransdell, Jim Reader, Dan Rhyne, Tom Rodgers, Ray Schrecker, Don Sinor, Dick Steckler, Charlie Sturgeon and Charley Vaughn.

Freshmen numerals were awarded to Bill Baker, Kenton Barnett, Rodney Barton, Hugh Brown, Tommy Brush, Monte Campbell, Ken Cobb, Herbie Conley, Bill Cooper, Pat Counts, Nickie Dann, Bill Davidson, Howard Dunnebacke, Paul Finneseth, and Bob Gebhardt.

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Billy Ray Lickert Becomes Father

UK basketball star Billy Ray Lickert and his wife Sue this past week became parents of a 7½ pound boy.

The youngster was named William Douglas Lickert. The William is for his father and the Douglas for Doug Shively, friend and fellow graduate of Lafayette High School. Shively starred for Kentucky in football and baseball.

Thursday's I-M Results

- DTD 38, LXA 16
- KS 28, ATO 27
- PKA 33, TTriangle 16
- Farmhouse 60, TKE 21
- SAE 49, PGD 44
- PDT 60, SX 49
- AGR 57, SN 23

Tonight's Schedule

- PKA vs. SX, 5:00
- TKE vs. ZBT, 6:00
- ASP vs. PGD, 6:00
- PKT vs. ATO, 7:00
- SN vs. Triangle, 7:00
- KS vs. PSK, 8:00
- SAE vs. PDT, 8:00
- FH vs. LXA, 9:00
- KA vs. DTD, 9:00
- Dorm 2 vs. Dorm 4, 6:45
- Dorm 1 vs. Dorm 5, 7:45
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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THANKSGIVING is upon us and I personally want to thank you for your friendship. You have been swell to me, and I appreciate it—(more than you know)—all I can say is, "I hope you have a crazy bird!"—(Turkey, that is).

DAVE PURDY—Engineering student (track team, non-frat) attended the same party the other evening and struck me as being "well dressed"—his suit of ivy cut, was made of black olive, hop sacking weave wool by "Botany"—a shirt of pale, pale blue with British tabbed collar. (as I have said before) wonderful with all shades of alive—a tie of black and the new golden olive, shot through with dull red stripes (watch golden alive grow!)—His kicks of black grained leather, were of a very plain design—sox of black and olive were a mixture of wool and orlon—Mr. Purdy, you were cool—(nothing to do with the temperature).

ONE OF THE nicest topcoats you can wear is being worn by one of the nicest people you can meet—namely—"Mickey Conner," (President of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity). A skillfully tailored coat of 100% cashmere—camel in color—hand stitched lapels—a coat that is ready to be worn with anything—anywhere—a classic also by "Botany."

BIG BIG striped cardigan sweaters by "Jantzen," are not only keen looking, but will give the right "Festive" touch for the holidays.

HOME COMING was a terrific success—the "Cats" were sensational. "Alpha Gamma Rho" first place in display and "Pixie Priest" was chosen Homecoming queen — "Kappa Sigma" running second and "Calvin Bird," running for three touchdowns—now I gotta run So long for now...

"LINK" at **Maxson's** Distinctive Clothing



UPPER LEFT Presented at the Homecoming dance in the SUB were the queen and her escort, L to R, Katie Maddux, third attendant; Pixie Priest, queen; Trudy Webb, first attendant; Linda Coffman, second attendant. Ethel Insko, who tied for third attendant, is not shown in this picture.

TOP CENTER A tractor and trailer sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hauled students around the

campus Friday and boasted posters on the pep rally and torch parade.

UPPER RIGHT An excellent example of togetherness was seen at the torch parade Friday night which included fire, cheers, speeches, and a mad dash for Wildcat Manor.

LOWER LEFT Winner of the fraternity division was Alpha Gamma Rho with "Today's Winner." Runner-up was Kappa Sigma with "Kentucky Has All the Answers."

BOTTOM CENTER Flying skirts prove that someone went to the dance in the SUB. George Smith and his twelve-piece band and vocalist Marian Spelman were featured.

LOWER RIGHT Chi Omega's display, complete with howls and growls took first place in the sorority competition. Alpha Delta Pi was second with "UK Lowers the Boom."

Chi O, AGR, Holmes Take Homecoming Awards

UK Homecoming, '59 style, is gone amid shouts of "We want a holiday!"

The weekend festivities included displays, a pep rally, crowning of a queen, a dance, and a victory for the Wildcats.

The Homecoming weekend began with the SuKy torch parade and events were climaxed by the SC Homecoming Dance Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom.

Heading up to the Kentucky victory were the hours of work put out by sororities, fraternities and women's dorms on lawn displays.

Results of these were made known Saturday when trophies were awarded for the winning displays.

Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi took first and second places respectively in the sorority house decorations.

Winners in the fraternity division were Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma.

Holmes Hall took first place in the independent division.

Chi Omega's theme was "Tucky thinks it's quite a joke. The Vois-in-tears go up in smoke." The theme for the ADPI display was "Leaping Leprechauns, Who needs luck to beat the Vois?"

AGR's theme was "Today's Question—Vol Doren," and "Kentucky has all the answers" was the theme for the Kappa Sig decoration.

Holmes Hall's display was "A Toast to the Wildcats."

Money Bugs

NEW DELHI (AP)—A tiny bug, the lac, contributes an average of 20 million dollars to India's foreign exchange each year.

That is the value of exports of natural resin left by the lac on trees throughout upper east India. The resin is used in dyes, paints, and varnishes throughout the world.

The lac gets its name from the Indian expression for 100,000, lac or lakh.

The Cats' 20-0 victory over the Tennessee Vois found Kentucky once more in possession of the beer barrel, the traditional award to the winner.

No attempt was made this year to steal the beer barrel or Tucky. The cheerleaders, however, took precautionary measures by tying a microphone cord around Tucky.

During halftime ceremonies Pixie Priest, Kappa Alpha Theta representing Alpha Gamma Rho, was crowned 1959 Homecoming queen by President Dickey.

Attendants were Trudy Webb, Linda Coffman, Kattie Maddux, and Ethel Insko.

During the game two members of Alpha Gamma Rho sent up helium balloons bearing signs appropriate to the stages of the game and the setting.

The signs, including "Keep off the grass," "Go, Cats," "We want a holiday," and "Thou shalt not drink," also comments on the AGRs' winning display and queen candidate.

One of the fraternities, in a futile

attempt to construct a display, left a pile of rubbish in their lawn with a sign saying simply, "Like ... Forget It."

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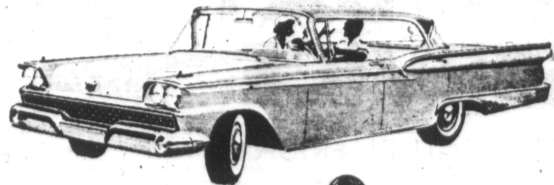
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