

The World Whirls On

Last week the rains which have been falling on the western front for days and pushing the rivers out of their banks turned into snow with the advent of cold weather.

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TUESDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 12

Constitutionalists Gain Majority of Legislature Members

Scott's Work Promises To Increase Oil Service

In answer to the American state department's firm demand that the captives freighter City of Flint be returned to its rightful owners...

Another affair involving the Soviet government was the renewed diplomatic intercourse with England. Approaching the Russians in its most friendly manner...

While diplomatic circles carefully studied these developments, the report was heard that a widespread strike was breaking out in the former territory of Czechoslovakia.

WASHINGTON - Upon hearing the news that the German army men had allowed the captured ship City of Flint to clear the harbor of Murmansk under the command of the German captain...

Among the speakers scheduled for the meeting of the Southern Business Education association's annual convention November 30 and December 1 and 2 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Meeting Postponed The faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences was postponed yesterday due to the illness of Dean Boyd...

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Costel Resigns, Pearce Named Wildcat Editor

John Ed Pearce was named editor of The Wildcat, campus humor magazine yesterday. He succeeds Bill Costel who last year edited Sour Mash...

New Staff To Include Business Manager Wayne Howell

Wayne Howell will serve as business manager. Other members of the new staff of the Wildcat have not yet been decided...

PR Will March In Weed Parade

Assembling at the flagpole on the drill field at 12:45 p.m., the University company of Pershing Rifles and the "Best Band in Dixie" will march down to participate in the annual Kentucky Tobacco carnival...

Chicago Senior Dies After Short Illness

Robert M. States, Evanston, Illinois, senior in the College of Arts and Letters, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Passavant hospital, Chicago.

Air Corps To Test Aviation Aspirants

An examining board representing the United States army air corps will visit the University in the near future to test aviation aspirants...

Burley Referendum Discussed At Meet

More Than 400 Delegates, County Agents Attend More than 400 farm program county committee members and county farm agents from central and eastern Kentucky met yesterday at the Experiment Station to hear discussion of the burley tobacco referendum...

Talks To Educators

W. Gayle Starnes, assistant director of the University extension department, was in Indianapolis last Thursday to address the department of visual instruction of the Indiana Education association on "Some Uses and Abuses of Audio-Visual Aids."

Originator Of Slide Music Will Play For Union Dance

Insulating the Bluegrass ball as the first formal of the season, the Union will present Will Osborne and his 14-piece "slide" orchestra from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room.

Maestro Osborne Will Provide "Slide Rhythm" For First Formal

Nationally known as the "creator" of slide music, Osborne's orchestra through three slide trumpets and three slide trombones...

Social Workers Will Broadcast Welfare Director To Speak Today

Margaret Woll, commissioner of the Kentucky public welfare department and a graduate of the University, and Grant Larned, executive secretary of the community chest, will present the first of a series of broadcasts under the auspices of the social work department at 1:30 today.

Author And Lecturer To Return

Kirby Page, author, social evangelist and lecturer at more than 200 colleges and universities, will return to this campus Wednesday under the auspices of the YM secretary.

Dating Bureau

Boyd hall's date bureau will open November 1, the bureau's officials announced yesterday. Registration for week-end dates will be held at the center, it was announced yesterday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

First-Night Audience Chuckles As Guignol Opens With "You Can't Take It With You"

Isabel White is star in hilarious antics of Vanderhofs. A first-night audience of capacity proportions chuckled last night as Guignol, in its first presentation of the year, pulled a Garrison finish with Kaufman and Hart's hilarious comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

Band Not To Go To Birmingham This Saturday

The University band will not go to Birmingham for the Alabama game Saturday, as previously reported, but will attend the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta the following week, according to C. V. Masuren, director of the band.

Upperclassmen Cast 852 Votes In Poll Monday

The Constitutional party placed all but three candidates for representatives in the student legislature yesterday in an election where 852 votes were polled by upperclassmen.

Freshmen To Choose Two Legislators At Meeting

The two freshmen representatives to be chosen at a mass meeting will be called later this week or at the beginning of next week. Candidates will be determined by the election board from freshmen ranking in the first decade on all three classification tests.

Mutual To Air UK's Programs To Be Largest Hookup Of Any College

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University radio studios, announced yesterday that, beginning the week of November 6, three programs originating in the studios stop MeVey hall will be featured by the Mutual network, comprising approximately 150 stations.

SUKY Plans Trip For Next Week

Arrangements Made For Special Train, Entertainment Arrangements have been made by SUKY to provide entertainment, including a special train, for the Georgia Tech-Kentucky football game.

Kampus Kernels

- Publicity committee, 7 p. m. 127 Economics and labor group of Y, 4 p. m. Y rooms. Y-room arts group of Y, 5 p. m. Y rooms. YW-YM joint cabinet meeting, 7 p. m. Y rooms. Y-room school assistants from social service group of Y, 5 p. m. Y rooms. YW-YM freshman club, Halloween party, 7 p. m. Y rooms. Lamp and Cross, 5 p. m. 206. Retiree's visiting group, 5 p. m. Y rooms. Seaboard and Blade, 7:15 p. m. 204. Wednesday Music committee, 5 p. m. 127. SuKy, 8 p. m. to 6 p. m. 204. Activities committee, 5 to 6 p. m. 206. Junior round table, 4 p. m. Y rooms. Pitkin club, 12 N. Maxwell Street church. Speaker, Kirby Page. Group discussion meeting, 3:30 p. m. Y rooms. Discussion led by Kirby Page. Y-room dinner, honoring Kirby Page, 5:30 p. m. football room. Members of faculty and students are invited. Reservations may be made in Y rooms. Social service group of Y, 5 p. m. Y rooms. Thursday Southern Historical association, 6:30 p. m. ballroom. Sophomore group of Y, 7 to 8 p. m. Y rooms. Keys alumni, 5 to 6 p. m. 206. World affairs committee of Y, 3 p. m. Y rooms. Sophomore commission of Y, 7 p. m. Y rooms. Publications committee, 7:15 p. m. 127. Lunch will meet at 8:30 p. m. in rooms 204 of the Union. OTHER NOTES Today Wildcat staff and aspirants, 3 p. m. 30, McVey.

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ROBERT M. STATES 1917-1939

On behalf of the faculty, staff, and student body of the University, The Kernel extends sincerest sympathy to the family and friends of Robert M. States who died Saturday.

A Beautiful Stone In Antiquated Setting

The Colonel lifts his frosty, mint-crested julep-cup in a toast to the University's Gnuignol theater. Its rendition of "You Can't Take It With You" last evening was the most entertaining thing he's witnessed since he saw Lillian Russell in New York during the Gay Nineties.

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The Colonel always was a lot like him, though. The Colonel always enjoys Gnuignol productions, and it pains him tremendously to have to see the group carrying on in such a dinky auditorium.

Surely, he figures, such a worthwhile organization as this deserves something better. - J. C.

Taking Our Place Among The "Great Minds"

Amidst all the congratulations and flatteries which follow any public appearance and which always fall like heaven-made music upon the ears of participants, one professor walked up and said, in effect, "Your performance was rotten."

It followed a meeting of the Educational Conference Friday. At this particular session, a group of students, representing seven colleges in Kentucky, conducted a round-table discussion on "College Education." Harmless enough in meaning, nevertheless this discussion had been expected to bring forth definite faults and criticisms of professors by students. But too much time was given to generalities, the hour was cut short, and the meeting ended just as participants were beginning to settle down to a bill of particulars.

Now it is entirely possible that had the discussion lasted far, far into the night, very meager benefits would have been derived by instructors. Greater minds than those present have been working on the educational improvement idea for years and few revolutionary programs have been proved worthy. So the fellow who failed to find an oracle in the round-table was really shooting at the stars. However, he is sincere in asking for methods of self-improvement and believed that most professors likewise invite criticism.

Therefore, to satisfy or at least mitigate that feeling, THE KERNEL herewith presents what it considers rather obvious faults.

First of all, to absolve our instructors of some blame, the secondary school system must be put on the carpet. Too many students are coming to the University with inadequate background training, especially in English, are finding it difficult to express themselves, and difficult to orientate themselves.

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Ideals Are Good If Applicable

A letter to the editor today decries politics in the new student government. The arguments of the writer are certainly valid in regard to mudslinging, also concerning the book store, but we wonder if the idea of an eliminatory primary without any form of political participation is not Utopian.

Politics cannot be eliminated from student government in a school of this size, at the present time, any more than it can be eliminated from the operation of the U. S. government. Candidates are not well enough known to gain a representative vote in an election. It takes organization backing and publicity to create interest and insure the success of present elections.

Unfortunately, the student body lacks unity because of indifference. Political parties undeniably aid in creating interest, although sometimes at the expense of good government. However, it is the hope of THE KERNEL that with the awakening of students and smooth functioning of the government the Greek versus Independent arguments will gradually disappear. In the recent election, evidence of this was demonstrated by the appearance of a mixed ticket.

The charge that politics has no value is unfounded, but it is true that "dirty" politics needs to be eliminated. As recently as the opening election for the new government, old accusations of stuffed ballot boxes and plural voting were invalidated. - L. C.

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Being pro-German, I am loath to admit any inconveniences or perturbations suffered as a result of the disturbance abroad. There have occurred however, in the last few months, certain "contraptions" which interrupt an otherwise ecstatic existence: so before the United States goes scamping to the aid of Adolph Hitler (the popular sentiment is unmistakable) these discomfitters probably should be considered for they are due partially to his desire to see al Gaul divided once again into three parts.

Imported brandies, wines, tobaccos, etc. (the possession of which are requisite to any sort of pleasurable living) are becoming scarce because Lloyd's will no longer insure their safe arrival. Of course, U-boats captains have no way of knowing what vessels bear vital commodities, but it does seem a pity that "the American way" should have to be altered so materially by the altruistic action of a man whose cause we are thinking of espousing.

Mind you, I would be the first to enlist in a war against the perpetrators of the Versailles "treaty," my admiration for the Fatherland, its policies, its Blitzkriegs, and its irrefragable methods are second to nobody's. The "rape of the Ruhr," and the subsequent atrocities committed by the French under Poincaré, stand out as vividly in my mind as in anyone's. The justifications, philosophical and otherwise, for Germany's retaliation are as obvious to me as to the next person. It is only in the interest of international justice that I point out these deprivations (and when you stop to think about it, they are meager ones), only the strictest sense of intellectual integrity that forces me to acknowledge them.

Probably we should tighten our belts and do without brandy, wear domestic wool instead of tweed, and smoke burley. After all, these are inconsequential items when one small, heroic nation is fighting two venomous monsters whose imperialistic tentacles are choking half the world. Indeed, we should be happy to sacrifice them.

However, we have not yet lost hope that at some future time when Congress has ceased its endless debates, Senator Nye may be enabled to come here and deliver after all the speech that had to be canceled.

For Senator Nye is truly a great man, greatest, perhaps, living in the nation today.

Several feet later, as if to create an axiom that one good laugh deserves another, the spectators found occasion to repeat the little performance.

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Localized Halloween

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Contrary to expectations, the majority of the WPA men proved readily adaptable to the investigations and were quickly organized for the work that they were to do.

The research bureau of the highway department divided the state into sections and started the study of engines and lubricants then in use. Oil samples were taken and the daily operating conditions of the automobiles and trucks were studied. A complete list of the changes in lubricants due to these investigations may benefit the whole country as shown by the highway department last year. Using information released on only one of the 13 problems under consideration it noted a savings of \$33,000 on lubrication costs alone.

George Keen Johnson, speaking at the highway department last year, said with any of the details of the findings of Mr. Scott in his study of the life of lubricants for the state highway department, it was felt that the study would result in a savings to the taxpayers of the state, and it appears that it will. The University of Kentucky, the Research Bureau, and the WPA agencies which took part in the work, are to be congratulated.

It is well known among engineers that millions of dollars are wasted every year because of the lack of a criterion at which to drain the oil from automobiles. Of the drivers of trucks and cars questioned, it was found that the service to which they subjected their oil varied from 56 to 100,000 miles between changes. When completed it is felt that these investigations will bring the lower brackets much closer to the general average.

Within the last four weeks six companies, leaders in the field of lubrication, have requested that they be allowed to co-operate with the highway department.

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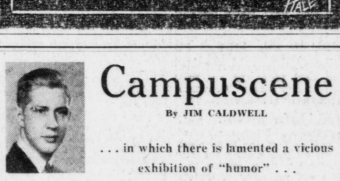
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... in which there is lamented a vicious exhibition of "humor" ...

"Consistency," as some poet or other probably said once upon a time, "is an admirable trait."

We recently attended a moving picture, the first few scenes of which depicted the adventures of a trio of shell-dodging doughboys ensnared by World War I. One of these scenes caused one of the most bewildering audience reactions it has ever been our displeasure to witness.

The incident in mind depicted the soldiers as standing concealed in the ruins of what once had been a house, sniping placidly at the unrevealed enemy. The most blood-thirsty of the trio, after an affectionate ritual of rifle-carousing, saw a target raised his weapon to his shoulder, took careful aim, and fired.

Then lowering the piece, he checked it tenderly and turned in the direction of his companions, the contented look of a cobra embossed on his face. "The sucker," he chortled, "must have jumped three feet."

The audience—or at least a major portion of it—simply roared. One could detect, standing out like ghoul-sounds in the howl of general hilarity, a dozen or so of what unmistakably were belly-laugh.

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This time it was over the assassination, by the same unerring sharp-shooter, of an unseen German youth whom a companion had passed up because "his codpiece is more than fifteen."

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The belly-laugh was longer and louder. And yet these are precisely the same people who grew very serious, few days ago, over the intercomedy of a belligerent nation of the dusty old freighter which carried a cargo of contraband goods.

Yes, consistency is indeed an admirable trait.

The Cincinnati News Record, student newspaper of the University of Cincinnati, recently gave, as did the Kernel, front-page prominence to the collective opinion on the European war now being conducted on a nation-wide scale. Strikingly significant is the fact that the two sets of answers are mighty, mighty similar.

In every instance the opinions are the same and the statistics never vary more than 20 percent. In two cases, in fact, the difference in figures was only 1.3 percent. How much alike these answers will be over the country as a whole is not known as yet, but if the agreement between the Cincinnati and Kentucky student bodies may be interpreted as a barometer of national opinion, our opinion is that the war 're made up as to the following:

(1) The war's "aim" (i.e. the prevention of the spread of totalitarianism) is doomed to failure.

SCOTT'S WORK

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lubrication expert, Scott went to Washington, D. C. to confer with Senator M. M. Logan and WPA officials about the possibility of securing laboratory workers employed by the government out to assist him in his work. They gave their complete endorsement but said that it would take at least three months to get the appropriation passed. This delay prompted Scott to make a second trip to Washington this time to consult Congressman A. J. May, chairman of the military affairs committee, who managed to secure the needed appropriation in a record time of 10 days.

Contrary to expectations, the majority of the WPA men proved readily adaptable to the investigations and were quickly organized for the work that they were to do.

The research bureau of the highway department divided the state into sections and started the study of engines and lubricants then in use. Oil samples were taken and the daily operating conditions of the automobiles and trucks were studied. A complete list of the changes in lubricants due to these investigations may benefit the whole country as shown by the highway department last year. Using information released on only one of the 13 problems under consideration it noted a savings of \$33,000 on lubrication costs alone.

George Keen Johnson, speaking at the highway department last year, said with any of the details of the findings of Mr. Scott in his study of the life of lubricants for the state highway department, it was felt that the study would result in a savings to the taxpayers of the state, and it appears that it will. The University of Kentucky, the Research Bureau, and the WPA agencies which took part in the work, are to be congratulated.

It is well known among engineers that millions of dollars are wasted every year because of the lack of a criterion at which to drain the oil from automobiles. Of the drivers of trucks and cars questioned, it was found that the service to which they subjected their oil varied from 56 to 100,000 miles between changes. When completed it is felt that these investigations will bring the lower brackets much closer to the general average.

Within the last four weeks six companies, leaders in the field of lubrication, have requested that they be allowed to co-operate with the highway department.

Quite a dull town was Cincinnati after the game Saturday. Guess all excess energy was disposed of in Louisville a week ago. However, Carl Deacon Moore, at Old Vienna was greeted to the Kentucky for "bringing their own floor show with them." At the Gibson, the Alpha Gans and the Triditis seemed to be the only people there. Betty Elliott shore looked happy. Couldn't have been due to the presence of "Old Heartbeat" Leon McCroskey, could it?

Ivan (the barfite), Potts, has planted his Phi Delta pin on Chio-Mary Bayn Lackey. The event took place last Saturday night. Hope it wasn't the result of too much cider at the hop. Well, congrats anyday.

Mary Ellen Mendall went to West Virginia to visit an old flame. She returned to Lexington via the "Deke pin." She says that it will probably be returned shortly and that she is still open to suggestions—call 3888.

To us comes the news of a new triangle, Sig Chi-Bobby Boone, Tridit-RuthMcClung, and Kappa-Eleanor Roundtrill. One evening last week, Eleanor was at the Sig Chi house with Bobby. One of the good brothers had Bobby called to the phone. While he was gone, the fair maiden was kidnapped by Ramsey, Palmer (house hunter), Bob Reusch has been initiated for a whole two days now and swears that he will pin Eleanor or die in the attempt... What a mix up, it's hard to tell who is courting who.

Golden boy Wally Hughes has stepped into the Ann Gortin laze of late. Looks like a little SAE trouble there Wally, but more power to you.

Have you ever been stuck with a

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bill and not had the necessary money to pay it? Well if you ever find yourself in any such a predicament ask Mory Holcomb how he managed out at Bentons last Saturday.

Delta Chi Bob Carlen and Jane Oweaver have night. What's the trouble Jane? Another fine finds its way to print—Charles Atkins and Eleanor Howard have been having a little trouble. Most probably caused by the presence of a little blond number—J. V. from Cincinnati. Why Eleanor, lets not get our dander up over a little thing like that!

Charlie Vance had his hands full this week end. Besides dating the usual—Muriel Wilson, he had to take care of two old flames that blew back in town. This was his date schedule for the week end: Saturday night—Naomi Rottle; Saturday afternoon—Ruth Richmond; Saturday night—Muriel Wilson. So, schedule Charlie! How do you like that?

Well—some old stuff—more news about people that are hogs about each other or maybe... Just plain approval in a record time. If days.

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NOTICE

Week-End Social Events Center In Informal Parties

Chi Omegas Entertain With Costume Party For Halloween

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega entertained Monday night with their annual Halloween party at the chapter house.

Decorations and refreshments were carried out in Halloween motif. Prizes were awarded to the best costumed couples.

Guests of the chapter were Jake Greenwell, Harry Jones, Pat Steele, Bob McConnell, Johnny Keller, Flavio Martin, Harold Black, Virgil Beasley, Jack Clark, Maylan Shelburn, Joe Lewis, Jack Baker, Frank Roberts, Charles Vance, Ed Cave Bill Lisle, Bill Rowell, Harry Arnold, Walter Reed, Robbin Sweeney, and Squire Williams.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Officers Elected

The pledge class of Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the election of the following officers: president, John Moler; vice-president, J. C. Bonardant; secretary, Ralph Kemp.

ATO Pledges Feted At Banquet

The members of Alpha Tau Omega entertained Wednesday night with a banquet at the Union building in honor of the pledges.

Sigma Nu Pledges Give Party

The pledge class of Sigma Nu entertained with a party Friday night at the chapter house.

GUIGNOL OPENS

(Continued from Page One) associate, Clarence Greig; assistants, Margaret Cohen, Betty Bredt; business, Lolo Robinson; technical, Clarence Greig; office, Catherine Adams, Jessie Sun; stage, William Quirey, assistant, William B. Martin; lights, Marow Co; assistants, Edward Davis; properties, Pannie Belle Pirkey, assistant, Margaret Goodkowitz; costumes, Mrs. Pearce Birn, assistants, Marcia Willing, Jean Reynolds; art, Gail Kirk; house, Merrill Blives; make-up, William C. Sistr; make-up, Ernest Abramson; stage photographer, William Curry.

Sadies' Day Lunch

A Sadies Hawkins day lunch will be held by the 50 members of the Dutch Lunch club at 12 o'clock on Friday, November 10, at the Maxwell Street church. The members may come stag or bring a date.

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Families And Alumni Honored By Sig Eps At Open House

The actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Sunday afternoon with an open house in honor of the families and the members and the local alumni.

Mrs. T. W. Sweet, housemother, and John Humaker, chapter president, were in charge of arrangements for the party. Fall flowers decorated the house and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

John Humaker made a brief address on the activities of the chapter.

Faculty Tea Is Given By Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. The mothers of the members of the chapter assisted in the serving.

Marjorie Weaver To Be Entertained

Miss Marjorie Weaver of Hollywood, Calif., queen of the Kentucky tobacco carnival, and a former University student, will be the guest of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for dinner Thursday night at the chapter house.

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma Will Entertain for Miss Weaver

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Fathers' and Sons' Banquet Is Given By Deltas

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained Monday, October 23, with their annual fathers' and sons' banquet at the chapter house.

Social Briefs

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Guignol Costumes Are Outright Of Many Critics

By SARAH E. RATCLIFF

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At first you may think the costume manager has taken up plumbing and a rummage sale is in progress; but from piles of string, washers and pieces of cloth, the costume designers make gowns for leading ladies and coats of mail for dashing knights.

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Alumni News - -

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Thomas S. Robison, 29, is purchasing agent for the United States Government, 310 E. Capitol Ave., Jefferson City, Mo. He lives at 1003 St. Marys Blvd.

Leon K. Frankel, '36, is an architect and engineer, 722 McClelland Bldg. His home address is 219 S. Hanover.

Ralph G. Inrey, 35, is manager of the Baltimore Branch of C. G. Conn. Ltd., Musical Instrument Manufacturers at 321 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. His home address is 1818 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

J. T. Guttrich, '30, is manager of a real estate development company on Signal Mountain; the main duties of which in the past few years have been the furnishing of pure water to the residents of the community. He has two children, both boys, the first of which will enter the University about 1950. He lives at 420 James Blvd., Signal Mountain, Tenn.

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