

Cousins, Guest Speaker At First Winter Convo

Will Discuss Literature

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and former editor of Current History magazine, will be the speaker at the first convocation of the winter quarter to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.



Norman Cousins

The Literature of Democracy will be subject of his address. Mr. Cousins has written several books on the subject of democracy, one "The Good Inheritance," a study of Athenian democracy and the present.

Town Meeting Moderator Norman Cousins is moderator of the town meeting at Norfolk, Conn. when it will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Y Sponsors Panel Debate

YM-YWCA members on the campus are opposed to compulsory military training for men, according to the results of a vote taken following a panel discussion of arguments pro and con held Tuesday night at a joint Y meeting.

Freshmen Vacate Hall For Trainers

Have Moved To Kappa Sig, Sigma Phi Houses

University freshmen who vacated Kinkaid hall to make room for the new ASTP and ASTEP trainees who arrived this week, have moved into the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi fraternities houses.

Knight Named Distinguished Professor

To Be Granted Leave To Continue Research Study

Professor Grant C. Knight, of the English department, was chosen Distinguished Professor in 1945 election by the professors of the Arts and Sciences college.

Students Asked To Mail Letters

The War Effort committee of the Union board has several hundred letters to be sent to all soldiers, sailors and marines who formerly attended the University.

Blues To Tackle Engineers In Second Meet Of Season

Tomorrow On Home Court

Metropolitan Mezzo-Soprano To Present Recital Sunday

Miss Paulee will present her first solo appearance on the stage as a singer—when she was ten years old. "Father owned a movie theatre in Oregon at that time," says Miss Paulee. "It was a small one, but it had a stage, and a pit for an orchestra, and I sang in the pit."

Cats Improve Since First Tilt With Georgia Tech

The Wildcats' engagement tomorrow night with the Georgia Tech Engineers, will be the third conference game of the season for the defending champions and the second meeting this season of the two teams.

56 Students Now Interned

Fifty-six former University students have been declared prisoners of war in Japan, Italy, Germany, Spain, and Rumania.

Sweater Swings To Replace Movies

A Monday night sweater swing will now take the place of the movies which have not been expected to continue.

Glanton To Speak To Pre-Medical Society

Dr. James Glanton, resident surgeon at St. Joseph's hospital, will speak to the Pre-Medical society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313 of the Biological Sciences building.

YM-YWCA Plan Sunday Meetings

The inter-racial committee of the YM and YWCA will meet this afternoon in Room 119 of the Union building.

Farms Need Improvements

Approximately half of Kentucky's farms need to be changed from "poor land" to "good land" farms, Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics said Wednesday.

Valentine Dance To Follow Game Saturday Night

A Valentine dance will be held from 9:30 to 12 midnight Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

UK Physicists Completing Scientific Atom Smasher

An atom smasher, technically known as a Van de Graaff electrostatic generator, is now in the final stage of completion in the University's physics laboratory.

SGA Reports Proceedings

Reports of committee and an explanation of the proceedings at the Leaning City council meeting attended by five representatives Tuesday, January 25, composed the business of the SGA meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union building.

UK Produce Million Yells

The machine, which is modeled after one built at California Institute of Technology, was begun in 1929 by Dr. Louis A. Purdie, professor of physics at the University.

Committee Requests

The Betty Fisher committee headed by the University council meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union building.

Program Scheduled

Miss Paulee's program changed somewhat and she stands on the stage now.

Kampus Kernels

- Sweater swing... will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday in the Student Union ballroom.
Philosophy club... will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Room 105 of Frazer Hall.
Business Education club... will have Miss Elizabeth Dennis, assistant principal of Lafayette high school as speaker at the meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the library of the University Training school.

Sherwood Slated To Conduct Panel At Y Tuesday

Dr. H. N. Sherwood will conduct a student panel discussion on the much-debated subject, "Can Americans be expected to help police and feed the world," at the Upper-Y meeting on Tuesday.

Need Improvement

"Millions of acres are involved and the people who live on them will fare poorly unless the soil is improved. On all farms there is a need for maintenance of fertility and further improvement in best farming practices."

Work Begun In 1933

Work on the machine was begun as a part of a program initiated five years ago for the building of specialized apparatus needed for the instruction of students seeking to obtain higher degrees in physics at the University.

S.E.C. Schools Enter Tournament

All Southeastern Conference schools with the exception of Vanderbilt have notified Tournament chairman Bernie A. Shively, athletic director at the University, of plans to enter the annual S.E.C. basketball tournament at Louisville, March 1 and 2.

Independent Party Asks Recognition As Organization

The Independent party will present a petition to the dean of the University within the next ten days requesting recognition as a campus organization.

What Does The University Need Most?

In asking the survey question—"What do you consider the University most in need of?"—we found students ready with answers, such as new buildings and equipment, more courses of recreation, and more departments in student work.

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Some of the answers given were: "More buildings and equipment," "More courses of recreation," "More departments in student work," "More recreation," "More student work," "More recreation," "More student work."

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Another student member said she believed "there should be coordinated understanding between the administration and the faculty in what constitutes a college education."

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SO THEY SAY!

Question: Are you in favor of compulsory military training for college boys after the war?
Haplin O. Hackett, L.A. sophomore: Yes, for two reasons; it will be good insurance for the country in case of future international injustices; second, it will take the "high school hurray" out of Junior" so he'll make a better "college Joe."

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Kernel Editorial Page

FEBRUARY 2, 1945

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion



Signs Of Preparation

What Goes On There...

By Dora Lee Robertson A choice morsel from Campus Comments Jerry: You look all broken up. What's the matter? Currie: I wrote home for money for a study lamp. Jerry: So what? Currie: They sent me the lamp! —George Washington U.

From the Queens Journal A columnist hisses... I like exams. I think they're fun I don't cram and I never think one—I'm the teacher. She was only a math teacher's daughter, but I loved her still. —Jaywalking

Professor: What's the shape of the earth? Student: It's in a helluva shape. —Sir. They called her "Checkers" because she jumped every time you made the wrong move. —Campus Caravan

You kissed and told. But that's alright; The boy you told Called up last night. —The Hilltop

How About Flash Gordon? "Dick Tracy" and "Little Orphan Annie" are here to stay. That's what "The Journal of Educational Society" concludes in an article reviewing the impact comics have had on American culture.

The twenty million comic books sold monthly have more than seventy million readers. In 2,500 classrooms children are learning to read from "Superman" workbooks, and "Picture Stories from the Bible" are read in almost as many Sunday Schools.

But the fantastic, unreal quality of fannies—the very thing most parents object to—is approved by Dr. Lauretta Bender, "Children's fantasies are a constructive approach to reality, not an escape," says this New York psychiatrist. It's all to the good, she says, that comics are so many, so cheap, so quickly replaced.—Indiana U.

'Histology--- Not History', Insist Zoology Majors

Roger Wilco "It isn't history, it's histology lab," a Zoology student will tell you if you mutilate the name of his laboratory. The Histology laboratory, on the first floor of the Biological Science building, is where students take parts of an animal and soon learn what and why these parts are. First there is a storeroom where alcohol in all its different percentages, chemicals necessary to make up fixatives and stains, cleaning agents, and delicate scales for weighing chemicals are kept. Individual Lockers Then in the laboratory itself are five tables, each with ten individual lockers for the students. Each locker contains alcohol, chemicals to make slides, a microscope and coloring pencils. At these desks students study and draw slides which they have made of a particular organ assigned to them by their professor. This organ is obtained from a freshly killed rabbit or guinea pig at the beginning of a quarter. These organs are placed in a saline solution and in the student's jar which contains various fixatives to preserve them. After this the organ is taken to the embedding room where it goes through alcohol and water processes until the water is replaced by alcohol. Then the cells are infiltrated with paraffin and embedded

with it. The student then makes a mold of the size of the organ and pours hot melted paraffin into the mold in order to embed the tissue. As the student takes his tiny organ through the necessary processes, he finds in the various rooms and in the laboratory microscopic organs and embryological models. Very interesting are specimens of human feti and organs of domesticated animals preserved in alcohol and formalin. Sectioning Rods Some of these are in the sectioning room where three types of microtomes are kept. Microtomes are three machines which section the organ into very thin strips. The first microtome freezes the organ and sections out of the body; the second one, a rotary microtome, also sections the paraffin, and the celloidin microtome embeds the organ in celloidin. Now that the section is ribbon thin it is affixed to a slide by albumen and the paraffin is removed from the cells. The section of the organ is hydrated by decreasing the percentage of alcohol until it is removed. The slide is stained, the water is washed off, the slide is covered with a cover slip, and the student is ready to examine the organ. Yes, this is the process taught in the histology—not the history—lab!

THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer This yankee weather we've been having confuses us. We turned, but the truck didn't and went into a ditch. The men got out and decided to ask the first passer-by for help in getting the van on to the road again. They waited until, finally, a woman with a little poodle came along. "Madam," said one of the men, "may we please borrow your dog for a few minutes?" "What on earth for?" asked the woman. "We'd like to have him help us get our truck out of the ditch," replied the driver. "Don't be silly," said the woman. "How could my tiny little doggy get your great big truck out of that ditch?" "Don't worry, Madam," was the answer. "We have whips!"

By then, you're so upset that you forget what class you're in and you deliver a speech on the pros and cons of juvenile delinquency to your Spanish class. Just as you discover your mistake, the bell rings, and you sprint madly for the door and stairway. You're in a hurry to escape that violent gleam in your professor's eye, but your efforts else you'll find yourself in a big messy heap at the foot of the door. And, by the grace of God, you should manage to make the doorway, and it doesn't stick, but opens readily to your way, are blinded by the polka-dotted tiling in the hall, skid on to get to your class on time just as the icy steps and land in a big to surprise your prof what happens here at the bottom. As we said before, we would like to be by the horrible polka-dotted complain about Miller Hall.

floor tiling. (It's the same way with men's herring-bone tweed suits. There should be a law against them.) Somehow, you're able to climb the musical stairway at the end of the hall without chinking your head on the low ceiling. You get to your class eleven minutes late (and your prof isn't surprised at all). Once you're seated, you find that the radiator is having a fit and the room is unbearably hot. So while you're down on your hands and knees, trying to find the "Off" arrow on the regulator, you hear your name being called. By then, you're so upset that you forget what class you're in and you deliver a speech on the pros and cons of juvenile delinquency to your Spanish class. Just as you discover your mistake, the bell rings, and you sprint madly for the door and stairway. You're in a hurry to escape that violent gleam in your professor's eye, but your efforts else you'll find yourself in a big messy heap at the foot of the door. And, by the grace of God, you should manage to make the doorway, and it doesn't stick, but opens readily to your way, are blinded by the polka-dotted tiling in the hall, skid on to get to your class on time just as the icy steps and land in a big to surprise your prof what happens here at the bottom. As we said before, we would like to be by the horrible polka-dotted complain about Miller Hall.

Another Job In View

Four years ago when the only thought in the minds of a majority of young men was to continue their education, drafting into the armed forces these men, some of whom were not yet college graduates, was an important step. The reason for this was plain to understand then because it was imperative for national safety. It was necessary for every able-bodied man to postpone temporarily any thoughts of furthering education and there weren't many severe arguments against such a program. It was accepted by millions of teenage boys, who were accustomed only to an environment of saddle shoes, striped socks, cokes and juke boxes, as an emergency—another job to be done. Now that the first half, involving the preparation of one of the world's largest armies and navies, is completed, the second part of the emergency is evident. The postwar defense program will become an important question for discussion in the months to follow, not because our allied war is almost won, but because once again national safety will be challenged—this

time in a peacetime existence. A citizen army implemented by universal military training is advocated and, as before, colleges and universities will be called upon. It has always been the hope that this country would not have to adopt compulsory military training, but considering the experiences of the past few years, and looking at the probable future, it is hard to see the advantages of any other method. The program, favoring a citizen army in preference to a professional one, is in following with General George C. Marshall's idea that it would give us "greater potential strength, would be more economical and more democratic, and probably would be less likely to breed a working national attitude than a large standing army." The establishment of an enduring peace is necessary to our society and since the future is so unforeseeable, maintaining a stable defense means keeping gun in hand on the chance that statesmanship alone might fail. Final peace does not mean the end of the struggle.

Measuring Up!

By Adele Denman I. Current Events: Current events these days are like a man, a girl, and a kiss. They treat of shortages, bombshells, and various means to an end. Students on the campus have become very conscious. It seems that even the campus hoodies are being given the Americans 2 to 1 odds that they will reach Berlin before the Russians. But, one code noted, "When Bill reaches the place, he is going to send me a piece of the rug that Hitler chewed on." Dr. Grant C. Knight has been chosen the most distinguished professor at the University, and has given a leave of absence with "Such is life," exclaimed a future

Pli Beta. "Just let a student do anything wonderful, and the University gives him about 25 hours, and a sneer for every grade under the sun." Dr. Knight suggested, "I'm not suggesting," she continued, "that all outstanding students be given a leave of absence with pay." 2. Sports: All sportsmen know the meanings of three things—blood, sweat, and beers. The newest event thought up by the T. T. C. (Tennessee Tortures Committee) is to be fought upon the enemy players at the next game. The members plan to throw the entire football squad out on the floor, playing a regular game with the good of plasquin as the ball. The new saying is "pardon me, are my cleats showing?" Again I should like to issue an invitation to you boys to attend the girls' basketball games. They will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays of the next two weeks. A new cheer for the teams is "Wound 'em if they're big, kill 'em if they're small. Yes, we girls are really on the ball!" 3. Songs: A song which goes in one's ear and out the mouth, proves the theory of manufacturing—the thing that comes off an assembly line is never like the things that go in.

Once upon a time a temperance lecturer came to Auburn. He was lecturing on the evils of alcohol, and in the course of the evening he asked his audience, "Suppose I placed a bucket of water here and a bucket of beer over there and then brought out a healthy donkey. Which do you suppose he would drink?" The water," someone in the crowd said. "Why, yes. Now can anyone tell me why?" "Cause he's a jekass," cried the voice. —Jaywalking "I can tell you drive a car by the way you tighten down on the clutch every time you come to a curve." —Alabama

I'll Always Remember: Of course I'll wait. It won't be long— Perhaps a year or two. Our love is sweet And much too strong To vanish with the dew. I'll wait for you I'll wait for you I'll write real soon. Where is your camp. And dear—what's your name? —Campus Clippeth

"Sickness" left classrooms almost empty; school buses broke down for six days every fall in Drummond, Wis. It was open season on deer. Pupils and bus drivers took time off to go hunting. There was only one solution, the school board decided: close the schools. This is the reason for Drummond's annual "deer" vacation.

SAVE ON Your LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING 15% Discount Drive In Service De Boor Opposite Stadium Laundry Cleaning

There's A Dixie Dealer ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS Near You DIXIE ICE CREAM CO. INCORPORATED 344-318 E. Main

Taxicabs! Phone 8200 LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Incorporated

COLONEL Of The Week Sur-Meis-Ing By Shirley Meister

MISS ELIZABETH FAULKNER This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Miss Elizabeth Faulkner, Arts and Sciences Senior from Lexington, Ky. Miss Faulkner is Mortar Board editor, YWCA secretary, WGA bowling manager, Theta Sigma Phi treasurer, Philosophy Club member, and chairwoman of The Kernel. For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Elizabeth to enjoy any two of their delicious meals. NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gaud Sue Feinmire, Chi Omega Dorothy Symon, Kappa Kappa Gamma Doris Singleton, Independent SERVING HOURS: Lunch 11:45 to 1:30 Dinner 5:15-7:30 Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village Restaurant

Weddings and Engagements

SMART-BRAMBLET
Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes Smart, of Mt. Sterling announce the wedding of their daughter, Virginia Belle, to Henry Howe Bramblet...

EDMONDS-FLOYD

The engagement of Miss Sarah Francis Edmonds to Luetz James S. Floyd, of Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd, Stanford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edmonds, Louisville.

STONE-PASSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chase Stone, of Lexington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Thelma, to Demetrius Passas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Passas of Pelham, N. H., on Friday morning at Sayre college.

WADE ROBERTSON

The marriage of Dorothy Wade of Lebanon to Thomas E. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson of Lebanon, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Wade, Lebanon.

HOLLINS-FLOWERS

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Hollins, Auburn, to Robert Dudley Flowers, Findlay, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Flowers of Adairville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollins.

JONES-JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Jones of North Middletown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Andrews, to Capt. William M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of North Middletown.

Dorm Entertains With Formal Dinner Honoring Faculty

Jewell hall entertained with a formal dinner in honor of a group of faculty members at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jewell hall dining room. Mary Frances Holman and the social committee were in charge of arrangements.

ADP's Entertain With Open House

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain with an open house from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house at 230 South Limestone street in honor of all men students on the campus.

Kappa Tau Hold Open House

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain with an open house from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house, 145 Audubon road, in honor of all civilian men on the campus.

GILBERT-WIGLESWORTH

The marriage of Miss Bettie McKee Gilbert, Waite, daughter of Mrs. John Whittington Gilbert, Lawrenceburg, and the late Dr. Gilbert, to John Goodloe Wiglesworth Jr., Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wiglesworth, Cincinnati, took place January 27 in New York city.

GLASS-WOODWARD

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Glass of Dix Dan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Porter Glass, to the Cpl. John Clinton Woodward Jr., United States Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Robert M. Honaker, Lexington, on Friday, January 26, at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Freed Named To W S S F

Phyllis Freed, Arts and Sciences senior from New Jersey, has been appointed chairman of the University branch of the World Student Service Fund.

Help Foreign Students

The W S S F is an organization to help students in China who are attempting to continue their studies under war conditions, and primarily to help American prisoners of war interned in Germany and Japan.

Phi Upsilon Holds Dinner-Meeting

Dr. C. Horace Hamilton was the guest speaker at the dinner-meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron Tuesday night in the Home Economics building.

Homes Ec Club Honors Initiates

The Home Economics club at the University entertained with a buffet supper Thursday night, January 28, in honor of the new initiates of the club.

INITIATED

To Phalanx fraternity: Joe Covington, Law freshman from Bowling Green, and Jack Banahan, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lexington.

Church Notes

A City Wide Youth meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Central Christian church. All the city churches are cooperating.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Durwood Meloy Baird-Es. Pfc. Baird has been reported a prisoner of the Germans in Germany since late in September.

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Henry Hornsby, writing Monday night in The Leader, paid the members of the band, and especially the conductor, Dr. Alexander Capruso, a very nice compliment. He mentioned the fact that the University band did a fine job in Louisville, and that Dr. Capruso was to be complimented on his success in holding a band together under such trying conditions.

PERSONALITIES

Anthony J. Frezza-40. Frezza is now with the 77th division stationed in the Philippines. He is in the department of public relations. His division recently took Ormoc.

PERSONALITIES

James Paxton Marshall-Ex. Marshall is reported to have left the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity, according to a recent announcement from his headquarters.

Fashions

A softly draped washable rayon dress suitable for spring and summer wear is shown above as pictured in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

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Donovans Honor Homemakers Attending Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at their home, Maxwell Place, honoring the homemakers who are attending the Farm and Home convention.

IT'S ROBETS FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED JEWELRY

ROBERT'S JEWELERS
The Store With The All Glass Door
105 East Main Street Lexington, Ky. Phone 852

Marybelle Calvert Keeps in Step With Youth in CONNIES

Miss Marybelle Calvert, Arts and Sciences junior from Maysville, is a member of S.G.A. and Y.W.C.A., serves on the house committee of the Union and is vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.



Mouthpiece for city news.. sleuth of side-bar features

PAUL HUGHES... City Editor of the Louisville Times, is a newspaper veteran to whom the "Fourth Estate" is a family affair...

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio announces the following programs to be broadcast over station WHAS the week of February 3-9:

CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing form papers, theses, manuscripts, Robert Edwards, 413 Bermuda Blvd., Lexington, Phone 478 and 223-2

ON LOCAL... HE'S VOCAL



Mouthpiece for city news.. sleuth of side-bar features

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