

Dr. David Lincione Raises Only Hamsters In Kentucky

By Martha Evans
There are no hamsters in Kentucky...

Lincione wants to build his colony, the only one in Kentucky...

Do they bite? I naively asked...

Veterans' Purchasing Policy Clarified By Administration

The policy established by the Veterans' Administration with respect to the furnishing of books, tools, supplies and equipment...

Art Exhibit Entries Now Being Accepted

Entries are now being accepted for display in the 15th exhibition of art...

Parades Scheduled For Army Week

Two parades have been scheduled by the University ROTC in observance of Army Week...

Barnhart's Painting Selected For Entry

An oil painting by Dr. Raymond Barnhart of the University Art Department has been selected for entry...

Scabbard And Blade Will Present Queen At April 19 Ball

Scabbard and Blade, professional military society, will present the military ball queen and her attendants...

Bishop Martin To Address First Spring Convocation

The first spring convocation of the spring quarter will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall...

SGA Members Help In Spring Quarter Orientation Program

Contributions of the Student Government Association towards a freshman orientation program for this quarter have been announced...

Steel Fire Escapes Will Be Installed On Four Buildings

Fire safety measures in University's "non-fire-resistant" campus buildings today were supplemented...

YMCA Nominates Officer Candidates

The following students have been nominated as candidates for next year's officers by the advisory board of the YMCA...

Engineers To Present College Sponsor At Dance

This school year has seen the revival of many of U.K.'s traditional social events. Tomorrow night, March 29, the Student Council of the College of Engineering will again sponsor the annual Engineers' Dance...

No JD For Senior Prom

Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra will not be invited for the University Art Society's Senior Prom...

Engineering Queen Candidates Are, Left To Right: Ann Phillips, Betty Dyche, Barbara Noland, Marjorie Seiler, Jeanette Pilet, Drucilla Bowling, Barbara Bean

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Mixed Chorus And Symphony To Give Brahms' 'Requiem'

Johannes Brahms' great masterpiece of religious choral music, "The Requiem Mass," will be presented for the first time on the University of Kentucky campus...

Violinist To Present First Spring Concert

Mr. Vilmos Szokol, UK instructor in music, will present a violin recital concert on the Sunday Afternoon Musicale series.

Will Break Ground At Fieldhouse Site

A formal ground-breaking ceremony for the new Memorial Auditorium-Fieldhouse will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday afternoon...

Arnall Will Address Second Convocation In Spring Series

W. H. Arnall, one of the central figures in the Georgia "Battle of the Governors," will address a student convocation Wednesday, April 30...

Y Easter Service Planned For Tuesday

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Officials Negotiate LCP-UK Combine

Negotiations for merging the Louisville College of Pharmacy with the University are being made by officials of both schools...

Dean Melcher Dies At Home

Dean Melcher graduated from Hanover college in Indiana where he received his A.B. degree in 1915...

Pharmacy College Founded In 1870

University officials were approached about the merger several months ago by E. M. Joser, Frankfort, executive secretary of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association...

Legal Approval Given

The college charter provides that should the school cease to operate as the College of Pharmacy the money and property...

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The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price and Helen Dorr
We want to put out the "Welcome Mat" to all of the new students who have been running around feeling lost as to what direction is which and what building they are supposed to be in at that certain time. All of us have shared this experience at one time or another—if that's any help to the new students.

LETTER to EDITOR

Editor Kentucky Kernel:
I read with a great deal of amusement the article by John Drvin concerning the recent Veterans Club election in The Kernel for March 14. First of all, I would like to state definitely that it was an honest, well-written news account by an impartial observer in the election. But I cannot resist the urge to state our position in the campaign.

my sixty-five month comes in, it doesn't make any difference who is president of the Veterans Club that should know a few facts about how that sixty-five ever got started coming to him in the first place. No person or group of persons in Congress suddenly hit upon the idea of dishing out billions of dollars to veterans. It was active work on the part of veterans' organizations which brought the boys in Washington around to passing the GI Bill and subsequently increasing the subsistence granted under it. The University of Kentucky Veterans Club is at present taking part in a nation-wide program designed to raise the amount ever further. We don't want anything out of this particular veteran except some credit for what we are doing for him. To the veteran who drove an ambulance between the office of dogcatcher and that of the presidency of the Veterans Club, I would like to challenge him to go to his local dogcatcher and try to get a loan; try to get maternal care for his wife; try to get aid with the Veterans Administration; try to get a part-time job service; try to get his house built at least six months

sooner; or try to get legal, medical, their support in the coming year, with the satisfaction that we have accomplished something worthwhile for the group we represent. We are not putting forth in this effort to appreciate the value of the members of their own group who are putting forth in their behalf.
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Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright
Whenever two more veterans get together the conversation invariably gets around to a discussion of life in the service as it was during the war. And, invariably, the vets start talking about officer-PM relationships. Whichever side a man is on usually depends on what rank he held. There are a few disgruntled former PM's who insist that all officers were stinkers. And there are a few former officers who insist that all officers were a law unto themselves.

The veteran who said, "as long as forfeiture of three months' seniority. 'His crime? Alone aboard his craft with five enlisted men, he had joined them for Christmas dinner.' 'The blighter!' He should have been fired out!"

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW
PERSONALITIES

J. Frezza, B. A. Journalism, is at present employed as sports writer, city court reporter and head-writer on the Evening News of Tomsawanda, a daily newspaper in the twin cities of Tomsawanda and North Tomsawanda, New Jersey. Before entering the service in 1942, he owned and published his own weekly newspaper in his home town of Bound Brook, New Jersey. He was discharged from the service in December, 1945, after combat and occupation duty in the Pacific. Previous to his present assignment, Mr. Frezza completed an associate editorship of his Army outfit's history, entitled "Ours to Hold It Tight". The 300-page, 100-picture volume will be off the presses late this month.

William L. Taylor, A.B. Journalism, '40, of Princeton, is among the first to benefit from the new program, sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association and by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Princeton, to provide medical scholarships for persons who will agree to practice medicine in Kentucky one year for each year of such aid. Mr. Taylor, upon completion of his college course, taught school at Freedom high school, where he also coached the basketball team.

W. T. Drury, '35, of Lexington, has recently been appointed general manager of "Lines North" by the Southeastern Greyhound Lines. Mr. Drury was formerly maintenance manager for the southeastern system's network.

LeVerne Bucy, '43, of Marion, Ky., is heading the training work in the Breckinridge County high school. Mr. Bucy has been employed to teach agriculture in the Breckinridge high school for the coming year. He served for two years in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate and was stationed at St. Albans, Long Island, New York. He has just finished some additional work at the University.

Jay Wilson, '43, former business and advertising manager of The Kentucky Kernel, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Henry Wallace, '36, of Lexington, current news editor of the Havana Post, and Cuban correspondent for Time and Life magazines, has been made a member of the Association of Reporters de Cuba, island news-

paper club Mr. Wallace was formerly a reporter on the Lexington Leader.

Dr. R. R. Crutcher, B.S. 1934, has returned to his home town of Lexington to practice general surgery. Dr. Crutcher is a graduate of Vanderbilt Medical College and served with the armed forces in Italy and in Manila, Philippine Islands. He was discharged January 19, 1946, with the rank of major. Since that time he has served as resident surgeon at Vanderbilt University, as an instructor of surgery at the Vanderbilt Medical College and has practiced surgery in Nashville.

Four UK Faculty Members Attend NCGPA Meeting

Four members of the University of Kentucky administrative staff are attending a three day meeting of the National Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations which will be held today, Saturday and Sunday, in Columbus, Ohio.

The representatives are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Irma A. Puelo, director of residence halls for women; Miss Margaret Storey, head resident of Jewell hall; and Dr. Lydie W. Croft, University personnel director.

The NCGPA is composed of the



Frank Gilliam, second year law student, is the newly elected president of Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta.

American College Personnel Association, National Association of Deans of Women National Vocational Guidance Association, and other organizations. Approximately 700 delegates are expected to attend the meeting.

All organizations will meet in a plenary session the first day and separate meetings of each association will be held the other days.

Dr. Croft will preside at a general session of the personnel association Sunday. Mrs. Holmes is serving as a member of the hostess committee of the dean's association.

Wise Guy (boarding early bus): "Well, Noah, is the Ark full?"
Driver: "Nope, we need one more jackass. Come on in."—West Pointer

Scherago To Speak To Chemical Society

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology, will speak on "Bacterial Allergy" at a meeting of the University chapter of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 201, Kastle hall.

A dinner will be held by the society at 6 p.m., Wednesday, at the University Faculty club. Reservations will be accepted until Wednesday noon. All members and interested students are invited.

He kissed her in the garden. It was a moonlight night. She was a marble statue. He was a little tight.

"What's the date, professor?"
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"Ducky" Huffaker, popular young student from Louisville, photographed at Howard and Healey's flower laden green house.

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ON THE EXPLAIN-IDE

Clark Kizzia Addresses Annual KDA Convention

Business leadership must "evolve" a way of living far better than anything the adversaries of a free economy can offer if the American way of life is to win out over collectivist promises of "security," Clark Kizzia, sales promotion manager for General Foods Corporation's Institute of Dietetics, declared at the 13th annual convention of the Kentucky Dietetics Association, meeting in the University Home Economics building. In one of the principal addresses of the two-day conference, Mr. Kizzia expressed his "hope and prayer" that more and more business and professional leaders... will recognize the tremendous need for all of us to do a better job with our employees.

Dr. Seay's Article Shown In Kentucky School Journal

Practical guides to cooperative community action based on experience of schools in many states is presented in the latest of a series of articles in the Kentucky School Journal by Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University and director of the Bureau of School Service, entitled, "How Schools Work With Other Agencies in Their Communities." Earlier articles of the series by Dean Seay have told "How School Study Their Communities" and "How Schools Use Materials About Their Communities" and have been widely published in school journals. In the current article, he points out that every community has agencies in addition to the schools that are responsible for important educational activities and that have purposes in common with the broad purposes of the school. Some of these are churches, libraries, courts, fire departments, youth organizations, hospitals, conservation and farm-loan groups, service clubs and welfare agencies.

DePaul Honors Beard and Groza

A luncheon was held in the Pineside room of the Phoenix hotel at which Miss Cney Grove, home consultant for the Louisville Courier-Journal, spoke on "Flower Arrangement." Mrs. Margaret Vaughn, Watery Hills, presided. The convention adjourned after an executive board meeting.

Choir Will Present 'Seven Last Words'

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Theodore Dubois, will be sung in observance of Holy Week by the choir of Maxwell, United Presbyterian church, at that church at 8 p. m. next Wednesday, April 2.

Maxwell Will Give Dancing Lessons

A series of lessons in social dancing will be given this quarter by Julie Maxwell, UK student and former professional teacher. Classes will begin tonight in the Women's gym.

Dr. Clark Lectures At Southern College

Dr. Thomas D. Clark head of the University history department on leave of absence for the spring quarter, Monday delivered the first in a series of "Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History" at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The "Southern Country Editor" will be the general topic of Dr. Clark's four lectures in three days. President of the Southern Historical Society and an authority on the rural South since the Civil War, he is the ninth lecturer to speak on the 10-year-old series.

Named "Distinguished Professor of the Year" by his colleagues on the Arts and Sciences faculty, Dr. Clark was granted a three-month leave beginning at the close of last quarter to pursue further his research on the southern press.

Other events scheduled for this weekend are two Alpha Sigma Phi parties—a Windmill Tavern party and a French Peasant party—a Sigma Epsilon barn dance at Castlewood, an AGR house party and a Phi Sigma Kappa party tomorrow night.

The Sigma Nus report two holiday parties last Saturday night. One was held in Louisville and the other was in the Kasey Klub, just outside of Henderson.

Epsilon Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the installation of the following officers, elected at the end of last quarter: president, Harold Rogers, Pikeville; vice-president,

Everett P. Scranton, West Haven, Conn.; secretary, E. Gardner Holliday, Jackson; treasurer, William Trivette, Pikeville; social chairman, J. R. Rutter Jr., Paducah; pledge trainer, John S. Renfro, Ravenna; rush chairman, George Caughey, Paris; correspondent and publicity, Donald Charles, Berea; house manager, David Hysinger, Broadway; sergeant-at-arms, Bernard May, Danville.

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Chaplains May Apply For Active Duty

Army reserve chaplains may apply now for 15-day periods of active duty training at ROTC summer camps. Col. G. F. Risse, second army chaplain, announced.

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Spring Sports Ready ---- Weather Not

By O. C. Havard

According to the calendar, spring has been here for one week, but according to the weather old man winter still has a pretty firm grip on the controls. And the weather is what counts as far as spring sports are concerned.

The basketball season has returned from New York and packed away their long faces and much used uniforms and joined in the hustle of starting a new quarter, thus leaving the proverbial limelight for spring sports.

Baseball practice has been called for Monday by Coach Moseley, while prospective tennis players have already held a couple of sessions and the track men and golfers have even gotten a little outdoor exercise.

The baseball squad will meet in the gym for their opening session. The schedule is almost complete, and new equipment and uniforms have been ordered. All persons interested are asked to attend the meeting.

Cochs Phil Hudson has already issued the first call for the track men and equipment and lockers have

been assigned. However, there is still room for other prospective runners and field men.

The golfers again under the direction of Frank Atkins. Readstone pro, have managed to squeeze in a few rounds of pitch and putt between the clouds and winds. Dick Hicks, captain of last year's team, along with Johnny Owens Jr., Bill Baker, Marvin Lear, and Buck Weaver, all members of last year's team have been backing the weather to take a few strokes at the pellet.

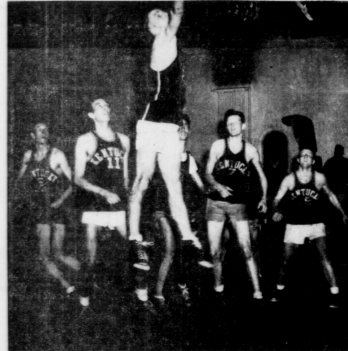
Opening day for the golfers is April 7 at Louisville, and is a three way meet between Notre Dame, U. of L. and the Cats. Both the Irish and Cardinals field good golf teams and Coach Atkins is anticipating a rough time, especially if the blanket of snow doesn't lift, and the breezes blow a little warmer.

As far as the golfers go progress has been slow. However, newly appointed coach Ray Durham has had pre-season talks with hopeful requesters and is also hoping for good weather soon. The tennis schedule is still in the formative stages although some four or five opponents have definitely been signed.

With the graduation of the number two man and the transferring of the number one man on last year's squad along with the possible loss of a couple of other players, the tennis team is a wide open affair. Coach Durham has by no means closed the doors to any tennis players.

Thus the outlook for all spring sports is cloudy and windy with helpful rays of sunshine possible. And there are still openings on all teams, so if you are interested contact the coach.

Almost 40 percent of the nation's hard liquor is sold over the bar, a survey by Liquor Publications, Inc., indicates. The remainder is for consumption at home or elsewhere.



Although Ray Taylor (8), W. Penzell (11), Stephen Yeary (7), and Harry Cochans (3) stood by and watched the UK Sigma Chi team, University intramural champs, defeated the UK team at Centre college in a post season game 68-66.

Utah Upsets Kentucky, 49-45, To Take Invitational Crown

That the "third time is charm" the Kentucky basketball squad now believes. The Wildcats' third loss of the season cost them their second straight National Invitational title when Utah's unseeded Utes upset them 49-45, in the tourney game held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Redskins, whose semi-final victory over West Virginia was another surprise, grabbed an early lead, never gave it up.

The Cats narrowed the edge to 46-44 within two minutes to 60, when "Whit-Walk" Jones sank a set shot, added a free throw and Cliff Barker tallied on a crisp. Arnie Ferrin came out of a tussle for the ball, however, and netted the sphere for two points and the game's clincher. From then on out the Utes controlled the ball.

Cat Fouls Costly Fouls by the Bluegrass basketballers cost them the game. Although Kentucky outscored Utah in field baskets, 18-15, the Westerners registered 19 charity heaves to mine for the losers. A total of 23 personnel were called on the Bluegrass. If were charged against the Utes, though Utah missed more, the 10 gratis losses, not made good by Kentucky could have made the difference, and the fact is more obvious when the Cats' usually near-perfect record at the free throw line is remembered.

Vern Gardner, Redskin pivotman, and Ferrin, Ute guard, led the victors with 15 points each. Four of the runners-up Jim Line and Alex Gross were best, both tallying 12 points. Ralph Beard was held to one point by Wai Misaka, a little Japanese-American, who hounded the Louisville led efficiently. So complete was Misaka's mastery that Beard spent much of the second half on the bench.

Utah Led At Half The victors ran a 13-11 margin after 10 minutes of play into a 27-21 advantage by halftime. The cleverly coached men of Vadal Peterson continued to play heads-up ball, made few mistakes and to use an old phrase—"had the situation pretty well in hand."

Marathon-like performances by the Utes should be mentioned in recording their triumph. Four of the tourney winners went the entire route. Fred Wagner, and guard man Clark alternated at one guard, but Gardner, Ferrin, Leon Watson, and Misaka stayed in the full 40 minutes. 'Twas an ironical twist for the losing Kentuckians, who usually wore down the opposition with their endless supply of talent.

The summary: Kentucky (45) vs Utah (49) box score table with columns for player, fg, ft, pf.

Score at half time: Kentucky 21; Utah 17. Final score: Kentucky 45; Utah 49.

Kentucky 49, North Carolina State 42. The Wildcats earned a berth in the finals by slipping past North Carolina State, 60-42. The Red Terrors played the Cats on even terms throughout the first half, at halftime the quintets were tied at 20-all. In the second half Rupp's Riveters began to do just that, the lads from Lexington won with ease.

In that close first half the lead had changed hands five times, the count was knotted seven times. The North Carolinians had come to

the meet as the No. 4 seeded team, looked for a time as if they might take care of the most revered squad in the playoffs. The Terrors had topped the dope bucket previously by eliminating St. John's in the first round.

Beard topped tally-totals among the Wildcats by making 15 points. Joe Holstad notched 10, Gross nine and eight were credited to Jones and Line. McComas paced the losers with 12 markers.

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MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

Like the fellow with the ticket in his hand who lets the train go by, Kentucky's basketball team is back home without the National Invitational championship. The Cats were supposed to win, their season record justified such optimism; but the fact remains that they didn't.

One of those inescapable misfortunes of sports that sometimes happens without rhyme or reason. Nothing is to be taken from Utah's magnificent exhibition of cage competition, but that the Ruppens pulled another "Oklahoma A&M" is pretty obvious.

So much has been said of Kentucky's superabundance of talent, the "classy Cats" and all that, that more mention here would approach boredom. UK students saw not one good game in Alumni gym this year. Kentucky fans who trekked to Louisville and the Armory fared much better, which brings us back to our theory advanced during the slump in mid-season.

It was not so much the fact that Kentucky played too many bad games, but the sheer monotony of going out and topping opponents with little or no trouble. These two factors, coupled with several trips to the daily practice grind and too much of a basketball diet in general must have caused an "Ah's lined" feeling however unavare the boys may have been of such a condition.

Little Competition For Cats
Too many Cat foes this season never began to give competition. They were beaten when the boys in Blue trotted on the floor. Outstanding example of this was the Vanderbilt game that opened the Southeastern conference tournament. The 80-20 victory is not even indicative of the game that was played. The Commodores were only interested in time running the course. Aside from such instances as this, the Wildcats were sent against opponents who were determined to give the Lexington 'eds a physical beating, if nothing else. Some succeeded in this, unfortunately, thanks to home crowds urging them on.

Too much can't be said about the psychological edge a team enjoys by pointing for a big boy the sun atop the heap. That was also apparent throughout the schedule. The Aggies of Oklahoma A&M admitted that they did such, even to the point of sending in players to scout the Wildcats. The Demons of DePaul, who scored the only win over Kentucky before the New York meet, also prepped with particular emphasis on a return go with the Baron's boys.

Favorite Too Much
When the favorite wins, that's expected. Kentucky's first-round rout over Long Island was taken for granted, only the fact that the Blackbirds finished so close was pointed out. Again, when the Cats toppled North Carolina State in the semis, 'tens only "doing what comes naturally." This pressure led to good fighting for the mythical national championship. Throughout

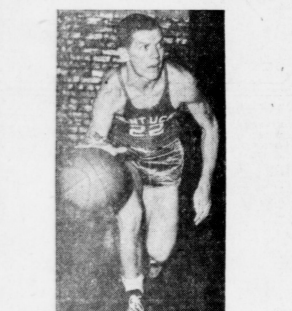
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This week's Colonel of the Week is Ralph Beard, Education sophomore from Louisville.

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Intramural director, Bill McCubbin, has scheduled a full quarter of spring intramural sports, and this has not too time in starting activities. He issued the call for boxers and wrestlers at the close of last quarter and already some of the prospective contestants are working out in the gym.

However, there is still time for anyone interested in either sport to sign up. The time is limited though. Deadline date for registration in both sports has been set for Wednesday April 2 with the matches to begin April 7.

Before entries will be accepted, participants must secure a health card from the intramural office and go to the dispensary for a brief physical check-up. These cards must then be turned in with the entrance blanks. An entry fee of 25c per person will be charged.

Training Urged
In addition to the examination, it is urged that all contestants work out some in the gym. Facilities and equipment are available at all times for practice and training. Those desiring to practice some should

ship and all-around leadership, however, he stood foremost.

Ironical, though understandable because of the surplus of great players, were the varied listings. When Groza was injured in the conference tourney, Jones took over at center and made All-SEC. Groza was included on the second team, came back to make True magazine's All-American. Then Jones and Groza both made the all-tourney squad in New York. Jones' position at forward, Beard, hailed by Eastern sportswriters as the greatest player in the Garden during regular season, was not even mentioned in post-tourney picks. So it goes.

Despite their trio of disappointments the Wildcats will probably still be recognized as the team of the year. Their 34 victories in 37 tries needs no elaboration to off-campus bleachers.

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field of competition for all organizations.

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The tennis matches will be held on the UK tennis courts and just as soon as weather will permit work to begin to get the courts ready for practice. All golf meets will probably be held at the Pinecone golf course, while the UK track will most likely be the meeting place for the track men.

Outdoor Sports
Besides the long awaited boxing and wrestling, McCubbin plans to offer four spring sports as soon as the weather turns a little more like spring. Softball will head the parade of spring sports offering a

One loss will eliminate any contestant, and naturally no professionals will be permitted to compete in the matches.

In addition to the individual prizes, a large trophy will be presented to the fraternity or organization on securing the most points in the competition. Points will be given according to wins and losses.

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