

Record UK Budget Approved By Trustees

By BOB ANDERSON, Kernel Managing Editor

A record \$17,486,173 budget, which will provide average faculty salary increases of \$240-900 was approved yesterday by the University Board of Trustees.

In presenting the 1960-61 budget to the trustees, UK President Frank G. Dickey called the budget "the best ever," not only in the amount of money granted, but in the fair distribution of funds.

The budget will provide \$4,011,000 more than was requested by the University last fall for the 1960-61 fiscal year which will begin July 1.

For the biennium of 1960-62, the "Billion Dollar" Legislature appropriated to the University \$8,202,000 more than was requested.

In addition to the salary increases, the budget will provide funds for a new chemistry-physics building, library expansion, addition to the Student Union Building, new commerce building, an addition to the Education Building, and engineering building.

It is the many building projects to be undertaken under the new budget that makes it so much larger than past budgets. Increased salaries and money to be used for hiring additional instructors account for only 2 million dollars.

Both the Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service received greater grants than requested under the budget submitted last fall.

The total increases in the new

Analysis of Salary Increases

Division of Colleges and Experiment Station	Salary 1960-61		Increase 1960-61	
	12 Month Basis Maximum	12 Month Basis Mean	12 Month Basis Maximum	12 Month Basis Mean
Professors	\$13,800	\$10,410	\$ 1,200	\$ 900
Associate Professors	11,075	8,550	900	700
Assistant Professors	8,880	7,390	650	530
Instructors	7,210	6,120	450	350
Medical Center				
Professors	\$18,000	\$15,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 340
Associate Professors	15,000	11,960	700	350
Assistant Professors	14,000	9,640	600	240
Instructors	10,000	8,000	0	0

budget over the 1959-60 fiscal year ending June 30 is \$3,272,560. Colleges and administration show a \$1,418,370 increase; Medical Center, \$1,031,430; and agricultural and geological projects, \$822,760.

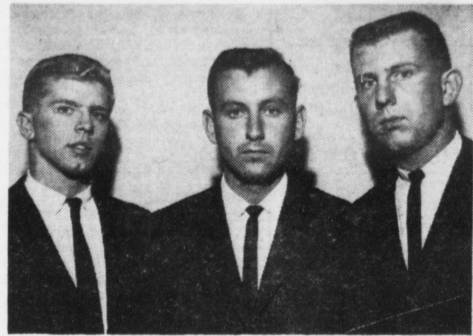
Board member Clifford E. Smith, Frankfort, recommended that the trustees postpone voting on the budget until all members had a chance to read it more thoroughly. He pointed out that they were

dealing with an 18 million dollar budget.

Mr. Smith asked that the board decide the matter in two weeks.

R. P. Hopson, vice chairman of the board, pointed out that if any trustees found any faults in the budget after approving it they could still change it at a later meeting.

The board approved the budget after considerable debate.



IFC Representatives

UK representatives to the Southeastern Interfraternity Council Convention are, from left, Dick Wallace, Delta Tau Delta; Dave Stewart, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Dave McLellan, Phi Gamma Delta. The convention is being held at the University of Alabama Friday and Saturday.

UK Trustees Approve Med Center Positions

Appointments of an assistant to the vice president for the Medical Center and a department of pathology chairman were approved yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. James A. Halsted, a Full-bright professor of medicine now in Iran, will become assistant to Dr. William R. Willard.

Dr. Wellington B. Stewart, faculty member at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, will head the Pathology Department.

Dr. Halsted is chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of Shiraz in Iran and chief of medical service at a hospital there. He will direct post-graduate medical education for the UK Medical Center.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Halstead's appointment will become effective Aug. 1.

Dr. Stewart is associate professor of pathology at Columbia and an associate attending pathologist at Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

He is a graduate of Notre Dame and received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester. He will assume his new duties June 1.

Other appointments in the Medical Center approved yesterday by the Board of Trustees included:

Paul F. Parker, director of the Division of Hospital Pharmacy for the American Pharmaceutical Association and American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, appointed director of pharmacy and central supply and assistant professor of pharmacy in the College of Pharmacy, starting April 15.

Continued On Page 8

UK Accepts \$7,540 In Gifts

Gifts of money totaling \$7,540 were accepted yesterday for UK by the Board of Trustees.

Two miscellaneous gifts—a sound film entitled "The Hereford Story" and a chemical equipment unit—also were approved.

Donors and their gifts are Mrs. John L. Davis, Lexington, \$20 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the Frances Jewell McVey Fund; Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Chicago, \$1,600 to be applied towards the scholarship fund for the International Summer School.

Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, \$1,500 to the Agricultural Experiment Station in support of the animal husbandry project entitled, "Growth Stimulants for Swine."

Shell Chemical Corp., New York City, \$1,000 covering grant-in-aid for the Department of Entomology and Botany; W. Atlee Burpee Co.,

Philadelphia, \$100 as a scholarship award to a student in horticulture; Dr. Robert D. Shepard, Lexington, \$10 to the Kentucky Research Foundation for the Jack G. Webb Memorial Fund.

Herschel Weil, Lexington, \$200 and \$100, to be awarded to the two seniors in agriculture who have the highest accumulative standings for the first three years of college.

Philip Sang, River Forest, Ill., \$1,601.07, representing the proceeds from the sale of 50 shares of stock in Spiegel, Inc.; Kentucky Retail Farm Equipment Association, Louisville, \$200 to be used as a scholarship for a student studying in the field of agricultural engineering.

David Bolotin, Lexington, \$200 to the Jay D. Weil Memorial Scholarship Fund; Sealtest Foods Corp., Louisville, \$200 for the dairy scholarship fund.

General Electric Foundation, Ossing, N. Y., \$209.50 representing the sum of all reported gifts made by former UK students who are employed by the General Electric Co.; National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill., \$200 as scholarship assistance to students at the University who are not merit scholars.

American Air Filter Foundation, Inc., Louisville, 1,000, for the William Maxwell Reed Professorship Fund administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The American Hereford Association, Kansas City, presented a 900-foot sound and color movie to the Department of Animal Husbandry.

The Pan American Petroleum Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., presented to the Department of Chemistry a magnetic susceptibility balance and an infrared catalyst study equipment unit with accessories, valued at about \$32,000.

Dowling To Give Lecture Thursday



EDDIE DOWLING

Eddie Dowling—actor, director, producer, and playwright—will appear in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, as a part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The late Lee Schubert, a friend of Dowling, once said, "Eddie has enriched the American theater with his imagination and his integrity. He has had the courage to take a chance on dreams."

Dowling was the first producer to present in America the plays of Paul Vincent Carroll, and the first to give Tennessee Williams a break by producing "The Glass Menagerie."

In 1936, he produced "Richard II," the first time it had been

played in America since the days of Edwin Booth. In this play, he introduced Maurice Evans and Margaret Webster to Broadway.

He brought Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Sara Allgood to this country for Carroll's "Shadow and Substance."

He starred himself and Julie Haydon in Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," the first play ever to win both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award.

In 1945, he brought back actress Laurette Taylor to play opposite him in "The Glass Menagerie." He directed Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" the next year.

His pet long-range project is to reproduce in exact replica the Holy Land in Florida.

Dowling's idea is to erect a permanent, mile-square copy of Pal-

estine as it was in the time of Christ.

It would have camels and donkeys for transportation, a vast bazaar section, and an amphitheatre seating 5,000, where Nativity and Passion plays will be given annually from Christmas to Easter.

A&S Dinner

Tickets for the annual Arts and Sciences dinner, to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 in the SUB, may be obtained from Capt. Frank D. Weeks, phone 2168.

Features of the program will be the Dean's Report by Dean M. M. White and a presentation of slides showing campus life a half century ago.

The award, presented at a dinner-meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, was made on the basis of the first volume of "The Papers of Henry Clay," of which Dr. Hopkins is editor.

A native of Noxapater, Miss., he holds degrees from the University of Mississippi, UK, and Duke University. Before joining the UK faculty in 1950, he had been a high school teacher, businessman, and state welfare official in Mississippi.

Dr. Hopkins is the author of two books published by the University Press: "A History of the Hemp Industry in Kentucky," and "The University of Kentucky: Origins and Early Years."

He also has written several articles of an historical nature for a variety of professional publications.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. George Abernathy, UK visiting history professor from the University of Alabama, who spoke on "The Changing Face of Great Britain."

New members of Phi Alpha Theta who were initiated before the dinner are: Jane Shewmaker, Harrodsburg; Annetta Handshoe, Handshoe; Rose Hill, Prestonsburg; Martha Keffer, Greensboro, N. C.; Anne Armstrong, Lexington; Genevieve Carroll, Miami, Fla.; Ethel Ambrose, Lexington; Elaine Long, Lexington.

Susan Dye, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patrick Furlong, Lexington; William Judy, Frankfort; John Souder, Lexington; Robert Patterson, Lexington, and Donald Robins, Stratford, Conn.

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Cadets, Sponsors To Attend Cherry Blossom Festival

Twenty-six cadets and three military sponsors will represent UK at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., April 8 and 9.

The Cherry Blossom Platoon, composed of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets leave at 3 p.m. today for Ft. Meade, Md., where they will be quartered during the entire trip.

Cadet members of the platoon are R. E. Bailey, G. B. Bays, A.

B. Cherry, W. D. Daugherty, W. H. DeLacy, J. P. Edwards, J. P. Emrath, K. W. Foster, J. O. Hays, G. A. Howell, A. P. Kunter, J. R. Lisanby.

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They will be accompanied by Capt. Robert N. Weaver and M. Sgt. Luther L. Baxter, advisers.

Sponsors who will march with the unit are Patricia Humphrey, Patti Cowell, and Elaine Woods. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Robert N. Weaver.

UK's Cherry Blossom Platoon will participate in the 24th national ROTC Drill Competition. This will be the first time UK has entered the competition.

The platoon will also march in the parade of princesses on Saturday night.

Dr. Hite To Attend Engineering Meet

Dr. Samuel C. Hite, head of the UK Department of Chemical Engineering will be among representatives of 24 southern engineering schools attending a meeting on engineering education at Columbia, S. C., April 21-22.

The School of Engineering at the University of South Carolina is host for the meeting—the 26th annual conference of the southeastern section, American Society for Engineering Education.

Society members will discuss summer institutes, research, student capabilities, mathematics, graduate studies, engineering drawing, and faculty recruitment and development.

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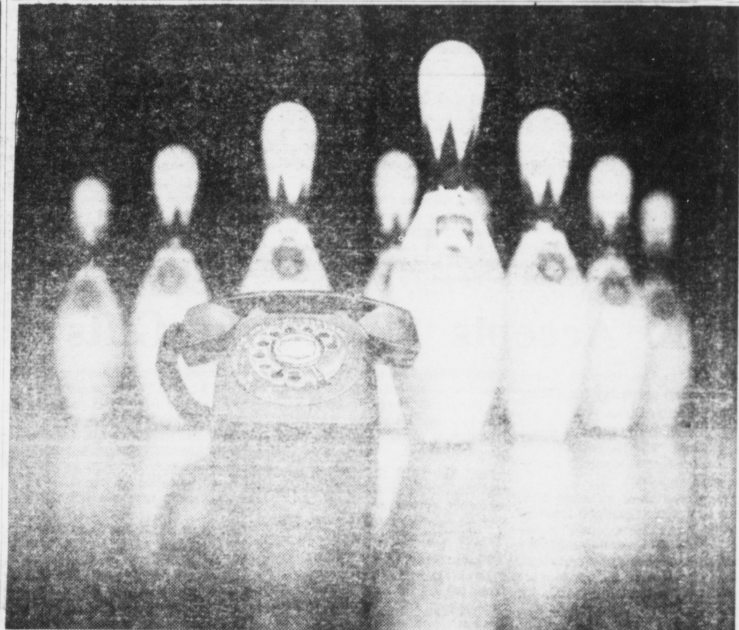
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Holiday Trips Scheduled For Two UK Groups

By LOGAN BAILEY

The long awaited spring vacation begins Thursday and UK students will depart from Lexington for places far and near.

Besides those who will take trips on their own, at least two organized campus groups will take trips over the holidays.

The UK baseball team will tour Georgia and Tennessee and play eight games, while a group of architecture students will spend five days in Chicago.

The architecture group plans to leave today for their five-day stay in Chicago.

David Fogle, an architecture instructor, will head the group of some 18-20 junior and senior students.

The group plans to visit such places as the Chicago Planning Commission, the University of Chicago, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and two Chicago sub-

divisions—Oak Park and Lake Meadows.

At Chicago University the students will see new urban renewal plans. At Illinois Institute they will see the new building there.

Oak Park is a subdivision that contains over 1,900 homes designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and Lake Meadows is an example of a rebuilt slum area.

While these two groups are on their trips, many students will be taking trips on their own.

Many others plan to invade the sunny south. Ft. Lauderdale expects over 37,000 college students during the vacation period.

Others to spend the holidays at home. Donald Snyder, Engineering sophomore from Frankfort says, "the good Lord willing and the creek don't rise, I'll spend the whole time in bed."

Many students plan to use the time to catch up on their studies.

Cone Discusses English Politics

Continuing restudies of 18th century English politics are upsetting traditional views of British constitutional development, according to Dr. Carl Cone, "Distinguished Professor of the Year" of the UK College of Arts and Sciences.

The UK historian is the author of "Burke and the Nature of Politics," the first of a projected two-volume biography of Edmund Burke.

In last night's annual Arts and Sciences lecture, Cone said Burke attempted to limit the power of the king by making the government more dependent on a political majority in parliament.

But the Burke revolution attempted too much too early, and never won any widespread support in parliament.

In his address, Cone noted that in the last 30 years the British statesman has been the subject of more than 20 books and over 80 articles.

Academic disciples of British historian Sir Lewis Namier, a pioneer in 18th century studies, have criticized Cone for having attributed to Burke too much of political principle.

On the other hand, Cone said he could not agree with the views of a group that he called the "neo-conservatives," who look to Burke as the source of their conservative ideology.

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Newspapers To Play Role In Constitution Convention

The weekly and semiweekly newspapers of Kentucky will play a major role in the constitutional convention, Prof. John E. Reeves said Monday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Prof. Reeves said the rural farm areas would produce the most opposition to the convention.

"Rural farm areas generally oppose change," the political science instructor said.

"If leadership for the convention here can reduce the majority against the convention, the vote of the industrial areas will carry it through at the polls."

Editors of small-town papers can play a great part in swaying the attitudes of these people by taking a favorable stand on the issue," he said.

"These editors do not generally take a stand on every issue, and as a result, they have more influence in swaying the minds of the readers."

Prof. Reeves also told the group that at present two conflicting views exist on how the possibilities of the convention should be presented to the people.

"Some people feel discussion of the present constitution as being a good one with emphasis on the fact it is old and needs a change is sufficient."

"Others think the specific changes to be studied by the convention should be discussed with the people," he said.

He pointed out that the policy of those who would be campaigning for the convention had not been decided yet but he expected them to adopt a "modification of both views."

UK Student To Enter AIEE District Competition

Gene Gabbard, junior in electrical engineering, will enter a

paper in the District Competition For American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He was winner of the local competition held March 18 at UK.

His entry, "A Low Speed Thyatron Counter-Scaler Unit," will be one of approximately six papers entered in the district competition.

Seven from UK will attend the competition at the University of Alabama, April 7-9. They are Prof. Lyle Bach; Russell E. Puckett; Thomas P. Steely; Stanley P. Knight; Donald G. Hobbs; C. Fred Huffaker, and Gene Gabbard.

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No Second Chance

Out at UCLA, students who are caught cheating will no longer escape with mild reprimands or even academic probation. The university, in an unprecedented decision, is now suspending every student found guilty of cheating, regardless of the offense.

This may sound harsh, perhaps even brutal.

But it is not so brutal when one investigates the case. Polling its student body to ascertain how many cheated, the university found that 49 percent of its students engaged in cheating of one form or another. So, the suspension rule was established.

This doesn't give the student much of a chance. Under this system, he is taking a serious risk if he decides to plagiarize a term paper, cheat on exams, or even aid in cheating. He will be bounced in short order. There are no second chances.

And should there be any second chances? Most universities recognize different degrees of cheating, as does the University of Kentucky. Likewise, most universities have different degrees of punishments. The tendency has been not to suspend the student for cheating, but to punish him lightly. The result? Cheating is not stopped; it is actually allowed to flourish.

No Offense Intended

Some people have told us that we take the critical approach too often and that we would have a happier life if we did not question them too much.

This editorial is dedicated to them. The sun is shining somewhere today. We can't assume this completely, but it usually does, so we think it will today also.

The University of Kentucky is a university. We know this for certain because we have been told so and we have attended.

Spring is here, according to the calendar.

Montana is a state in the United States. So are Connecticut, Alabama, and California. Toledo is not a state, but a city.

We have been told that many students will go to Florida. It's another state in the United States, also.

Italy is a country. Many say that it is shaped like a boot, but we really don't know. Boots have funny shapes sometimes.

Grass is usually green, except when it is another color.

We like coke. But many people like coke. And, if you should not happen to like coke, we are sorry that we offended you. You have a right to your own tastes.

Windows usually fill the space allotted to them.

There are sidewalks on the UK campus. There are also sidewalks in Lexington and in many other towns and cities in the United States.

UK had two flagrant incidents of academic dishonesty this year. One student, a football player, was merely placed on disciplinary probation for attempting to steal an examination paper from a UK office; another, a graduate student, was suspended indefinitely for doing virtually the same thing. The inconsistent punishments brought an uproar of adverse publicity to UK.

Although a hard-and-fast rule of immediate suspension may not be best, UCLA at least has taken the initiative in trying to stop cheating. We think that disciplinary policies for dishonesty should be harsh and shouldn't allow the student much of a second chance.

The University would do well to follow this California school's example and revamp its own disciplinary rules. If an honor system is ever to be considered here, it must be first initiated by the leadership of administration.

UCLA will probably be scoffed at, scorned, and even laughed at for its strong decision to kick out every dishonest student. The students themselves might even stage a revolt. But we know one thing. We bet the system works.



"But, John, he's right. There isn't any Easter Bunny."

The Readers' Forum

Lexington Renewal

To The Editor:

The Lexington Herald, in an editorial Monday, advocated that Lexington THINK BIG in its planning and appropriations to handle the future growth of the city.

The University, as an integral part of the city, should stand staunchly behind this proposal.

During the past years, the University has conducted an adequate and complex expansion program. It has built new dormitories, is constructing a new Medical Center, and plans for the construction of additions to the library along with new science buildings.

During this time the immediate surrounding territory has virtually remained its same slummy self—a veritable eyecore as compared with the scenic splendor of the campus.

As the Herald so aptly stated, if you want to get anything out of a venture you must put something in.

Lexington too long has been dwelling in the colonial ages expecting the agencies and individuals to accomplish things with little or no support. Then when these things were accomplished, they would immediately jump on the bandwagon.

Who Needs Permission?

The Dean of Women's Office has outdone itself with protection motives. It has surpassed all previous feminine legislation. This masterpiece is a transcendent and encompassing rule pertaining to Florida vacations.

It says: "All girls who plan to go to Florida for the Easter holidays must have special permission from home." The signs are on all the bulletin boards, and every girl planning to recover from two months' studying in the sunny south must first write or phone to mommy for permission to travel into these parts unknown.

This rule becomes pretty asinine when you consider the large number of girls who live in Florida to begin with. They will have to phone their parents long distance to find out if it is ethical and appropriate for the prodigal daughters to return to the nest when the dorms close and they have nowhere else to go.

It will also become burdensome

Renovation of certain surrounding areas around the University would be welcomed enthusiastically.

It is indeed time for Lexington to stop acting like the duck and the goose and the lazy old pig, and help the little red hen.

NAME WITHHELD

Not A Girl

To The Editor:

Was it the readers or the editors who were fooled by your April 1 *Kernel Succieheart*? The picture shows a male Bushman from the Kalahari Desert of Southwest Africa. Your "jungle beauty" never saw a jungle in his (not her) life.

We recommend that the editor watch television between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Prof. Snow will give special instruction at that time on the differences between men and women. We firmly believe that such knowledge is fundamental for well educated editors.

FRANK J. ESSENE

Department of Anthropology

(Nope, we don't need the instruction. We knew the difference. April Fool.—THE EDITOR)

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF
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COSTUME INSPECTION—For Lynn Starling, center, and Stephanie Reynolds, right, appearing as Mag and Kate in "The Ballad of Baby Doe," one of four American operas on tour, is made by Julius Rudel, left, who is general director of the New York City Opera.

U.S. Opera Tours American Cities

By The Associated Press

An American opera company fresh out of New York has been touring 20 American cities with a repertoire of four contemporary operas:

"Baby Doe," "Susannah," "Street Scene," and "Six Characters in Search of an Author" have all been well received.

This tour is something that hasn't happened before, and can happen now because of the generous support of the Ford Foundation, which in the past two years has helped the New York City opera company put on 20 contemporary native operatic works in Gotham.

It is a selection from this group that has been on tour thanks to \$150,000 more of Ford funds.

"We have distilled the best or the ones the New York public liked most," said company director Julius Rudel.

"Central City, Colo., had seen 'The Ballad of Baby Doe,' with music by Douglas Moore.

"Cincinnati at its summertime zoo music programs had heard and enjoyed Carlisle Floyd's 'Susannah.' Local companies in a few other places, for instance, Hartford, Conn., have staged a couple of these works.

"But on the whole," Rudel declared enthusiastically, "this was a brand-new homespun operatic experience for our audiences in

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington; as well as in Missouri and Michigan, and up into New England."

Would it have been easier to arrange a tour of the standard works, the classics that everyone knows?

"I would not have suspected it would take quite so much time to persuade the public outside New York that these works are so good.

Rudel likes the new, likes opera, and believes in giving living composers a chance, has pioneered in upholding American operatic composers.

"You could almost say that the way Americans feel about their native product is proof of an inferiority complex. I don't like to put this on the basis of rallying to a good cause, but the fact is Americans could do a great deal to enrich their own cultural lives if they supported their own cultural creations.

"And it isn't a dry-as-dust support I mean, either. Opera is meant to be enjoyed. Mozart, Verdi, Puccini wanted people to like to attend their performances. So do Moore, Floyd, Weill.

"Europeans look on our programs with interest. They envy us the chance to produce our 20 new works, chosen from the 300 scores submitted to us."

A convincing speaker, completely sold on the Rudel idea and the American talent it sponsors, Rudel went on:

"I think the Broadway musical has given American composers a sense of theater that they are putting to good use in opera.

Daughter, Like Father

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cornelia Otis Skinner, star of the current Broadway comedy, "The Pleasure of His Company," is following in the footsteps of her father.

He was Otis Skinner, who was acclaimed for his performance in "The Honor of the Family" in 1908, and revived it with equal success in 1919.

His most famed performance, however, was later in the role of Hajj in "Kismet."



PAGING the ARTS

Joseph Conrad's Sea Thrillers In Paperback

By DAVID V. STEWART

"Heart of Darkness," "Youth," and "Typhoon," three exotic tales of the sea, are bound together in "Three Short Novels," by Joseph Conrad in paperback (Bantam, 206 pages, 50 cents).

The first two stories "Heart of Darkness" and "Youth" are both autobiographical tales of the sea. "Youth" is the story of the dissolution of a ship.

This is an odds-against story and the author warns you early that the small ship, "Judea," has only a slim chance of reaching her destination. The difficulty the boat encounters during its journey is vividly described as only a man with experience can describe.

"Heart of Darkness" is the tale of the dissolution of a man and what he stands for. The man is an ivory trader that stands for the shameless exploitation which certain European powers imposed upon Africa.

The third story, "Typhoon," displays a completely different aspect of the genius of Conrad. The storm is the protagonist of the tale and the story evolves as we watch its effect upon its victims.

Conrad was born in 1887 in what was then Russian Poland. He spent his youth as a merchant seaman on ships which traded with countries all over the world.

When the author was twenty-years-old he had no knowledge of the English language but later he mastered the language and became one of its greatest stylists. He has left behind some of our best and most realistic tales of the sea.

Costliest Movie, 'Ben Hur,' Wins 11 Out Of 12 Oscars

Hollywood, April 5 (AP)—The costliest movie ever made—"Ben Hur"—has won the greatest number of Oscars in the history of the Academy Awards.

"Ben Hur" won in 11 out of 12 categories for which it was nominated.

The 15-million-dollar spectacle, a biblical tale climaxed by a chariot race, took 11 awards last night at the 32nd Annual Academy Awards show. This broke the record set last year by "Gigi," which won nine.

Top actress award went to Simone Signoret, for the French actress's role in "Room at the Top," in which "Ben Hur" had no nomination.

"Room" also won in the category "screen play—material from another medium," the only Oscar not awarded to an available "Ben Hur" nominee.

Charlton Heston won the best actor award for his portrayal of the title role of Ben Hur.

Welshman Hugh Griffith was named best supporting actor for his role as the Arab sheik in "Ben Hur."

The movie spectacle put a near stranglehold on the top awards as William Wyler accepted Oscars for best picture and best director.

The classic, written by Gen. Lew B. Wallace near the turn of the century, also reaped awards for:

Best costume design in color; best sound; best film editing; best art direction, which included best set direction by Hugh Hunt, who did the same job on the original silent "Ben Hur" in 1924; best color cinematography and best musical scoring.

Shelley Winters, nominated for the third time, was one of the few to break "Ben Hur's" near-monopoly.

She was named best supporting actress for her role in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Master of ceremonies Bob Hope won a tremendous ovation when he received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, a special Oscar.

For years, at each Oscar event in which he's appeared, he's cracked ruefully: "what do you have to do to win?"

Last night he murmured "I knew there had to be a way" and the audience roared.

Despite the month-old movie strike, no one would have guessed Hollywood's glamour queens were out of work by the way they were dressed.

The beauty brigade—represented by Liz Taylor, Doris Day, Felicia Farr, Stella Stevens, Angie Dickinson, and Susan Kohner among others—looked as if they had just stepped out of a Paris fashion salon en route to the opera.

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 - Small accounts
 - Little organization
 - Strike out
 - With dames
 - Hayseedy man's name
 - What Harvard men fish for
 - A little less than many
 - A kind of Abner
 - Between you and the mattress
 - Everyone — Kool's Menthol Magic
 - Khan man
 - "Jeru"
 - Kind of cent
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 - An age
 - N. C. college
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 - Reaching without the ring
 - Where the nuts come from
 - Cricketers' craving
 - This is basic, in basic
 - Like switching to Kools (3 words)
 - Upright (2 words)
 - Necessity for Pop's car
 - Traveling (2 words)
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 - It's good in the hole
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 - Classy classes
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Kentucky After Fifth Win Against Georgetown Today

Cats Open Tour In Atlanta Friday

UK's undefeated baseball team goes after its fifth straight win at 3 o'clock today on Stoll Field.

Furnishing the opposition will be Georgetown, which will be opening their season. Both teams will be resuming a rivalry which has seen Kentucky take 36 of 44 games played. UK and Georgetown did not play last year.

As he has done in the first four games, Wildcat coach Harry Lancaster is expected to platoon his pitchers. The starter should be either Charlie Loyd or Mike Howell.

Howell was the starter a week ago against Eastern and has not pitched since. Loyd has been used in relief and has won two games.

The two were expected to hurl Monday against Centre, but Lancaster used some of his more inexperienced pitchers seeking to have his staff ready for a eight-game southern tour which begins Friday in Atlanta against Georgia Tech.

Against the Yellow Jackets, Kentucky will attempt to amend a poor showing made last year at Atlanta that cost the Cats a tie for the Eastern Division SEC championship.

Last year, after downing the Jackets by 4-1 in the opener of a three-game series, UK dropped 5-4 and 15-1 decisions to Tech.

Although the Wildcats finished fourth in the Eastern Division race, a reversal of one of the losses

would have allowed UK to tie Tech for the crown.

Tech will have a conditioning advantage over UK. The Jackets will have played eight games as compared to UK's five by Friday.

Missing from the last year's team will be pitcher Buddy Blemker, who led the club to a 17-9-2 record. However, Roger Kaiser, the team's top hitter last year, probably will make his first appearance in the lineup Friday.

Kaiser missed the first seven games because of participating in the basketball Olympic Trials at Denver, Col.

A successful tour by Kentucky will depend on the continued good showing of the batsmen and improved pitching and defense. During the first four games, a strong batting attack has offset uncertain pitching and a shoddy defense.

Ron Bertsch has led this attack with eight hits in 13 times at bat for a .613 average; Mickey Connor is second with a .313 average on 5 hits in 15 attempts.

The leaders in runs scored after four games are Dickie Parsons with seven, Lowell Hughes with six, and Allen Feldhaus with five.

Bertsch leads in hits with eight while Connor has five.

Ed Sellier, who has batted only eight times, is the RBI leader with eight. Four of these came on a grand slam homerun against Tennessee Friday.

As a team, the Cats are batting .283 on 39 hits in 138 official times at the plate.

LEADING UK BATTEERS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Eddie Monore	2	1	2	2	1.000
Joe Barber	1	1	1	2	1.000
Ron Bertsch	13	4	8	2	.613
Ken Beard	6	2	3	0	.500
Ed Sellier	8	2	3	7	.375
Mickey Connor	16	2	5	2	.313
Dick Parsons	15	7	4	1	.266
Lowell Hughes	17	6	4	3	.235
Mike Howell	9	4	2	2	.222
Allen Feldhaus	14	5	3	5	.214
Charles Loyd	5	0	1	2	.200
Ray Kuehl	16	2	3	0	.188

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I am early this week for obvious reasons such as prescheduled holidays and Florida fantasia. Therefore, I haven't seen the new LIFE and I can only speculate through this column.

Instead of commenting on what is to come, I will revert to telling you about a copy of LIFE you probably won't have a chance to see—the very first edition. LIFE started out at an early age—Jan. 4, 1883—as a 10-cent weekly humor magazine with political cartoons, poetry, fables, drama, and wit. You wouldn't recognize it—it was like a newspaper with the word LIFE on the cover, a tremendous 3-D thing emerging from a lake with the sun rising in the background.

19th Century Humor

The humor of this magazine was decidedly different from the terse, satirical vein of today. The cartoons looked like the woodcuts the Kernel has been running on the editorial page. But compare the cutlines. One cartoon in the first issue of LIFE shows a suave young gentleman in a dignified parlor with two young ladies. The cutline reads:

BELLA: So you were engaged to both of us at once! Very honorable, I am sure; and as for me—

AUGUSTUS: O! Well, what's the use of making a scene? Father says our house is going to suspend payment before March, and I knew one of you, at least, would break off with me then, and things would have been all right again.

The Macaulayflower Papers, a column commenting on the errors of the country, was a hilarious spoof on history, interspersed with "occasional Songs and Dances." The writer said he would "cheerfully bear the reproach of having descended below the dignity of history, if I succeed in placing before the Wabashers of the twentieth century a true tintype of the America of their grandmothers."

LIFE Today

LIFE, of course, has made superexcellent changes since then, because LIFE has kept up with the world. Furthermore, photography has come into use. Now LIFE is a picture-history of the news, a portfolio of the world's great art, an outline of science, a Baedeker of travel, a survey of the year in sports, a guide to new fashions, a treasury of nature, an album of the best in entertainment, a manual of modern living. A long way from a 10-cent humor magazine. LIFE has picture-stories on religion, youth, books, music, business, national defense—everything to do with people, because LIFE is a panorama of people, portrayed by photography.



So with this hassel of information and persuasion, I'll leave the covers of this week's LIFE closed, and you can be surprised. You can tell by the cover, though, that there's something stimulating and scintillating inside. Interesting things have been going on in the world lately, and LIFE was there.

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



The outlook for the UK baseball team this season called for strong hitting and questionable pitching.

After four games, the pitching problem still hasn't been settled while the batting strength has materialized.

The hurlers haven't had a chance to realize their potential because of the bad weather and lack of work. Coach Harry Lancaster has platooned the staff to give it added experience for the upcoming road trip.

Charlie Loyd and Bob Kittel have been the most impressive to date. Loyd, a junior college transfer from Paducah, has won two of the four Kentucky victories appearing in relief roles.

In the opener against Eastern, he pitched the last five innings and allowed only one earned run. Against Tennessee Saturday, he picked up his second win in relief of Lonnie Haley.

Kittel has also been effective in relief. He hurled four innings in the first UK win over the Vals, giving up one earned run and striking out five. Against Centre Monday, he appeared briefly and was credited with the win.

Kittel was ineligible last year after having a good freshman season.

Bobby Newsome opened against Tennessee Friday and showed good stuff, but had trouble with his control. He was also the victim of poor support with the three runs he gave up being unearned.

Mike Howell started the opener against Eastern and was relieved by Loyd. He gave up one earned run in four innings, but seemed to be bothered by the cold weather.

Leading the hitting attack has been Ron Bertsch and Mickey Connor. Bertsch, who tied Parsons for the batting championship last year, is hitting .613 for the first four games.

He had four hits against Centre Monday.

Connor, coming back after he had a bad season last year, is batting .313. However, he has been weak defensively at third base, making five errors in four games.

Eddie Selder has hit the big blow thus far this season, a grand slam homerun to beat Tennessee Friday.

Allen Feldhaus is leading the team in homeruns. He hit two in the win over Tennessee Saturday. However, he is batting only .214. Although a batting threat, he isn't as polished a receiver as the injured Bob Linkner.

Feldhaus will probably return to the outfield when Linkner returns.

Lowell Hughes, who shifted from second to first this year, has turned in a good job defensively. Second baseman Ray Ruchl snapped out of a mild slump Saturday with three hits, but went hitless in four trips Monday to drop his average to .187.

A spray hitter, he reaches base often enough to be a good leadoff man.

Dick Parsons had trouble both

at bat and in the field in the first three games. However, against Centre Monday, he showed signs of regaining his previous form.

Against Centre, he had two hits and fielded flawlessly in contrast to his .182 average and four errors in the first three games.

The team has looked good considering its lack of outdoor practice. The trip through the south should improve their field and allow the pitchers to get their arms into shape.

This tour will be the turning point of the season. If Kentucky can post a good record against Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Vanderbilt, it will have a good chance of winning the SEC Eastern Division championship.

A poor showing against these teams would end hopes of a championship.

Adrian (Odie) Smith, starting guard on the 1958 UK national championship team, has been named to the U. S. Olympic team which will play in Rome this summer.

Smith played for the Armed Forces All-Stars in the Olympic playoffs which ended Saturday. His team finished seventh in the tournament.

Smith and other members of the Olympic squad will report Aug. 1 at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y., to begin practice for the games.

Pitchers having a reputation for weak hitting. However, this has not held true for Wildcat pitchers this year. They are averaging .367 for the first four games on seven hits in 19 times at bat.

Two of these hits have been homeruns by Selder and Eddie Monroe. Joe Barber has a triple and Loyd a double.

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Delts Take Wrestling Championship

The Delts captured this year's intramural wrestling title by amassing 91 points.

The SAE's were second with 67, the AGR's had 53, and PDT, 48 points.

The largest intramural wrestling field ever to enter drew a total of 160 participants. The entrants were classed into eight different weight divisions.

The heavyweight championship was a battle of Delts with Kenny Baker defeating his fraternity brother, Brit Kirwin.

John Provine, PDT, beat Neil Sulier, a Delt, in the 185-pound finals.

Delt John Sergeant won by default over Glen Goebel, AGR, in the 175-pound category.

In the 167-pound event, Tom Dotson defeated Smith Broadbent. Dotson represented PDT and Broadbent, SAE.

Milton Minor, UK diving specialist, turned wrestler and captured

the 159-pound crown. Minor, a PIKA, defeated Bud Crutcher of PDT.

Alan Lips, former Wildcat distance runner, hauled down the 151-pound title while representing SAE. Lips beat Steve Wagner of DTD.

In the 147-pound class, Don Bonzo, AGR, defeated Ron Henderson, SAE.

Whit Eaves, Sigma Nu, took the honors in the 135-pound match, beating Dan Gosser of Farmhouse.

The team points system is computed as follows: five for the winner and three for the runner-up. One point is awarded for each match participated in, and one point also is awarded for each contest won to the finals.

Dr. William McCubbin was pleased with the tournament. Fifty more boys participated than ever before, and the tourney attracted from 500 to 600 spectators every night.

Dotson, Provine, and Baker won championships last year. However,

Dotson's win came in the 175-pound class a year ago.

Last year, SAE won the championship by beating out AGR.

INTRAMURAL NOTES
The Delts are running away with the team participation championship. After winning the "sweat-and-strain" tourney they lead the SAE's by 100 points.

If the Delts win, it will be first time in 10 years that a team other than SAE has won.

PHI ALPHA DELTA PLEDGES SEVEN

Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, recently pledged seven new members.

New pledges, all first-year law students, are Charlton Clay Hundley Jr., Tompkinsville; Anthony Wilhoit, Versailles; Charles P. Wagner, Covington; Arlie Sebastian, Canoe; Charles F. Duffield, Sutton, W. Va.; and Hadley Wayne Riddle, Kennewick, Wash.



Connor Scores
Mickey Connor, UK third baseman, rounds third and heads for home in Kentucky's 10-5 victory over Centre Monday. Waiting for the relay from the outfield is Centre's Ray Kaelin (53). The win was the fourth straight for the Wildcats.

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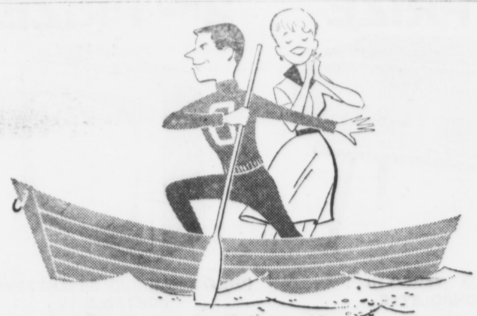
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UK Will Award Honorary Degrees

The Board of Trustees approved yesterday the awarding of honorary degrees to William Lockhart Clayton, Houston, Texas, and Allen Tate, Princeton, N.J.

The awards will be presented at UK's commencement ceremonies in June.

Poet, biographer, teacher, critic, and editor, Allen Tate held the Chair of Poetry at the Library of Congress in 1943-44, and was Fellow in American Letters there in 1944-50.

He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Award in 1928 and 1929, the Midland Author's Prize in 1933, and the Bollingen Prize in Poetry in 1956.

Tate was born in Winchester in 1899. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1922, magna cum laude, and since that time has been continuously engaged in writing and teaching.

He has published nine volumes of poetry, six volumes of literary criticism, and biographies of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Stonewall Jackson.

Tate has been lecturer or professor at many universities, including Columbia, Princeton, Chicago, and Rome. He has been professor of English at the University of Minnesota for the past decade.

William Clayton is a director and patron of many educational and charitable institutions. In 1958, he and Mrs. Clayton gave their Lexington home to UK.

Trustees Approve Positions

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Marion Pearsall, associate professor of sociology at UK, named associate professor of behavioral science in the College of Medicine and associate professor and coordinator of behavioral science for the College of Nursing, starting July 1.

Carl B. Delabar, principal budget analyst and assistant to the director in the division of the budget, Kentucky Department of Finance, appointed staff associate in the office of Dr. Willard starting April 15.

John Phillip Pickett, chief histological technician in the Pathology Department at Duke University, appointed to the same position at UK beginning May 1.

Miss Agnes C. Hinman, a member of the faculty of Hamline University School of Nursing, St. Paul, Minn., named assistant director of Nursing Services, University Hospital, beginning Sept. 19.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THE FOUR SOUNDS—A combo with variety are again available for your spring socials. Call Dick Walker 3-1751 or 4-4725. 13M4t

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Sophs May Escape Dorm Requirement

Sophomore men may not be required to live in the dormitories next fall.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, reported to the Board of Trustees yesterday that the new men's dormitory now under construction may not be completed by the August deadline.

The University stands to lose \$260,000 if the dormitory is not completed by the scheduled date, Dr. Peterson told the board.

Even though there are penalties which may be charged the contractor for failing to meet the contract, Dr. Peterson said he did not place much trust in such penalties.

Asked what effect this would have on the ruling which requires all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories next year, Dean of Men L. L. Martin said the new dormitory would have to be completed in order for the rule to have full implementation.

Dean Martin said he would definitely by the end of this school year whether the rule could be effectively enforced next year.

If the new dorm is not completed, all the space available would be used by the freshmen and those sophomores wishing to live in the dorms, he said.

Dr. Peterson said there was a definite possibility the new dorm would be completed after the deadline.

He said the delay in construction could be traced to the severe weather conditions and the failure of the contractor to work as many men as possible during the good weather.

STUDENTS TO BE IN LOCAL CENSUS

UK students will be included in the Lexington census, not in their hometown census.

W. Rodes Clay, supervisor of the 1960 census of the Sixth Congressional District, has requested that students leave their full name, address, date of birth, race, and marital status with their landlord, housemother, or head resident before leaving for spring vacation.

Forms have been left at the dormitories for students to fill out.

This will allow the census takers to collect the needed information before students return to campus, Clay said.

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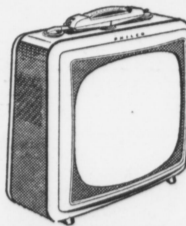
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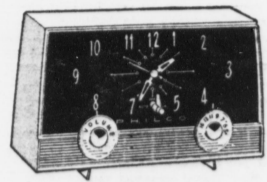
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