

Oswald Asks Emphasis On Gains

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Staff Writer

"Too much emphasis is being put on what we didn't get and not enough on what we did get," University President John W. Oswald said concerning the budget for education presented by Gov. Breathitt yesterday.

Dr. Oswald stated that while the University will not be able to progress as rapidly under the new budget, significant gains have still been made.

"We'll be able to meet student enrollments, recruit new faculty, improve the student-faculty ratio," Dr. Oswald said, "and, even more important, make significant advances in the area of quality."

The approximately \$18 million increase will make it possible to put part of the University on an academic (ten-month) basis, President Oswald explained that this will free faculty members for summer research and other academic activities.

Funds allotted to the summer session can be increased, and a modest increase in faculty salaries on a selective basis will be possible.

Although funds requested for a retirement program

were cut in half, Dr. Oswald said that the academic faculty will still be given a retirement plan.

"This will enable us to compete with other colleges in hiring faculty members," he commented, adding the hope that later the legislature will provide retirement for the non-academic staff.

Citing other benefits of the budget the president said that the University can continue improvements in agricultural research and teaching and expects to fully activate the University Hospital and Medical Center on schedule.

He also said the quality of instruction will be improved by the change in the student-faculty ratio.

"The ratio is currently one faculty member to about 18 students, and we hope to bring it down to one to about 15," President Oswald said. "We hope this budget will bring it down to one instructor to 17 students."

Reaction from presidents of the five state colleges was not so optimistic.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, said, "It is definitely not enough, but it is as much as we might rightfully expect in terms of money the state has."

"While it was not adequate to our needs, it was good in that it enabled us to apply the foundation principle formula in allocating money for the five colleges," he added.

Dr. Doran said that there are naturally flaws in the program but he thought that, "during the second year of the biennial, distribution will be more equitable than it has been."

He added that his college requested an amount necessary to fully finance its program. "Now we will have to make adjustments," he said.

Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern State College, agreed that the budgets were arrived at by agreement and are fair in that sense.

"They are not adequate in view of our needs," he stated, "but they are more adequate than ever before and we will be able to make some progress."

"We want to take care of additional students, and it takes money to provide for them," Dr. Martin added, "Maybe by the next biennial we'll have the money."

The presidents of the other state colleges were not available for comment.

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Eight Pages

Centennial Observance To Open With Reception

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

The University's year-long Centennial observance will open with a luncheon and reception on Founder's Day, Feb. 22.

President and Mrs. John W. Oswald will honor the members of the Centennial Class with a reception from 3 until 5 p.m., Feb. 22.

Preceding the reception, a luncheon will be held at Spindletop Hall for the members of the three major centennial committees — faculty, student, and alumni.

The members of the President's Student Centennial Committee will be announced late next week. The luncheon and reception will be the committee's first public function.

Invitations to the President and Mrs. Oswald's reception have been mailed to about 1,800 juniors. The junior class will officially be declared the Centennial Class.

The reception, will be held at the Helen G. King Alumni House. The Temptashuns will provide music for dancing.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Oswald, Student Congress President Paul Chelgren, the chairman of the three major Centennial committees, and the presidents of Lances and Links, the junior honoraries.

Committees from Lances and Links are assisting Mrs. Oswald in planning the reception and the two groups will assist with the reception itself.

The planning committee for Links consists of Links President Sandy Brock, chairman; Sue Price, Lois Baumgardner, and Ginger Sabel.

The Lances planning committee is headed by Lances President Keith Hagan and includes Jim May, Robert Rollins and Ted Kuster.

Miss Skip Harris, assistant to the dean of women, is helping coordinate plans for the reception.

In announcing the kick-off for the Centennial Observance, Dr. J. W. Patterson, the chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee, said "it is hoped that no

other faculty activity will be scheduled between 3 and 5 o'clock on Founder's Day in special recognition of the Centennial Class."

Dr. Patterson said the Founder's Day program "is the opening event for a year-long observance which hopefully will afford the stimulus among students and faculty for a reaffirmation of our interest in and contributions to the world's knowledge."

In assessing the importance of the Centennial, President Oswald does not believe the Centennial is dwelling unnecessarily on the past. "The Centennial Observance will provide the University with a chance to signify its past achievements while at the same time looking to opportunities in the future."

He further insisted that it was important that students play a major role in the success of the Centennial. He said, "It is mandatory that the students be involved to a great degree in this important event, for the University revolves around its student body."

Dr. Patterson said he felt it was important to note that the first public observance of the Centennial be in honor of the students.

High Schools Take Awards In Speech Event

High school students from 17 state schools participated Saturday in a speech conference sponsored by the University Student Forum.

Louisville St. Xavier received first prize in the sweepstakes event followed by Bowling Green High School and Louisville Atherton, third. Henry Clay won over Louisville Seneca in the "Debate of the Month."

UK Student Forum members staged the events, including the judging and evaluation of students in public address, original oratory, and cross-examination debate.

"It was a rewarding experience. We enjoyed having these students here at UK," said Howell Brady, chairman designate of the Student Forum. "These high school students are really human dynamos," he added.

The three centennial committees will work together in planning various stages of the Centennial program.

Detailed planning underway for the Centennial includes attracting national and regional conferences to the campus during the Centennial year. A subcommittee for Centennial professorships is studying the qualifications of leading men in their fields with a view toward inviting them to teach at the University during the Centennial under the title of Centennial Professor.

A Centennial conference subcommittee will plan conferences and symposia in the areas of higher education, biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, and the humanities.

The Board of Trustees has appropriated \$130,000 to finance the Centennial Observance. A centennial device and motto is being prepared and will be announced later this semester.

Governor's Budget Increases UK Funds

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Managing Editor

The record budget that Gov. Edward T. Breathitt proposed to the state legislature included an \$18.1 million increase over the last biennium for the University.

One key item in the \$1.4 billion budget handed to the legislature Monday is \$375.8 million earmarked for education, of which \$57.2 million is designated for the University. This represents an increase of \$18.1 million over the current biennial appropriation for the University.

Concerning the University, Gov. Breathitt said, "At the University of Kentucky we must anticipate more than a 30 percent increase of students the next two years, both at Lexington and at the community colleges."

The Governor specifically mentioned plans to operate community colleges at Prestonsburg and Elizabethtown beginning in 1964.

Excerpts from Gov. Breathitt's budget message on page two.

followed by opening of similar operations at Somerset and Hopkinsville in 1965.

Student enrollment increases cited in justification of UK appropriation increases were the following: Lexington campus undergraduates, 22 percent; medical center students, 63 percent; community college enrollment, 47 percent; and graduate students, 11 percent.

Full activation of the Medical Center Hospital's accommoda-

tions is provided for, with increases to 369 available beds by the end of the first fiscal year and to capacity (489 beds) by the end of the biennial.

Requests from the state's institutions of higher learning were sliced substantially. The requests and the actual proposed appropriations for these institutions are: UK, \$65.7 million requested, \$57.2 million approved; Western, \$15.5 million requested, \$9.3 million approved; Eastern, \$13.4 million requested, \$8.6 million approved; Murray, \$11.3 million requested, \$6.8 million approved; Morehead, \$8.8 million requested, \$5.6 million approved; and Kentucky State, \$3.0 million requested, \$2.4 million approved.

All the schools' budgets were increased from the last biennial appropriation, with the University's increase of \$18.1 million topping those of other state institutions. These are the increases: Eastern, up \$3.5 million; Western \$3.8 million; Murray, \$2.0 million; Morehead, \$1.5 million; and Kentucky State, \$679,000.

The reductions in UK's requests came primarily with proposed increases in faculty salaries and a retirement program to replace the current charge-of-work system.

Continued on Page 8



Governor Meets Foreign Students

Foreign students from the University visited the State Legislature and State Police Crime Laboratory in Frankfort, and they presented a box of Iranian cookies, called "Elephant Ears," to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. The students, part of a group of about 40, also visited the Governor's residence

where they presented cookies to Mrs. Breathitt. From the left, Gevind Khudampur and his wife, Sudha, from Poona, India; Mrs. Usha Patel, Gujarat State, India; and Mrs. Fatima Salehi, Teheran, Iran, who made the cookies, talk with the Governor in his office.

Breathitt Budget Emphasizes Education

The following are excerpts from Gov. Breathitt's budget message delivered to a joint session of the General Assembly on Monday:

Nothing indicates more clearly the nature of an administration, the goals toward which it strives, or the course it intends to follow than its budget, and I hope I may be excused a measure of gratification and even of pride in the budget which I present to you today.

I realize that the timing of this budget message represents a break with recent tradition, but I chose to devote extraordinary time and effort to this budget because I feel that no session of the General Assembly has ever been asked to consider a fiscal document of more critical importance to Kentucky and the shape of her future, or one that required a more delicate balancing of limited resources and pressing human needs.

This budget reflects a business-like approach to the operation of government with economy foremost in its framing. It is a budget geared to speeding up the rate of Kentucky progress, a budget that keeps faith with the future without neglecting the demands of today. It is a balanced budget, and it is balanced without higher taxes, without new taxes, without hidden taxes, without tricks or gimmicks. It reflects the expansive, progressive mood of our state. It is an optimistic budget based on optimistic economic forecasts, a federal tax cut, a growing state economy, and the most diligent economy in the management of our state's government.

I am confident that the optimism reflected in this budget is justified. For we have broken with the old, tired, unsure ways of the past. Ours is a mood of growth and vigor and confidence and the mood is being felt throughout the state in every aspect of our society and economy. With the adoption of this budget, which represents the soundest thinking of our state's most expert public servants, we will not only keep Kentucky marching forward, but we will quicken the pace of that march.

At the same time I must advise you that this is a most precisely balanced document, and I can carry out my pledge, and I can carry out my pledge to finance it without new or higher taxes, only if the assembly resists the temptation to indulge in costly measures not contained in this budget, or to expand programs contained herein beyond

their proposed boundaries.

The commissioner of revenue has estimated that our general-fund income should total approximately \$274 million in the coming fiscal year and \$292 million in the following year. The general-fund income, road-fund receipts, departmental fees, and federal grants—supplemented by surpluses and savings made possible by a continuing economy program which we pledge to continue—should enable us to finance our total budget of \$695.7 million in the coming fiscal year and \$725.5 million in 1965-66.

During the election campaign I promised the people of Kentucky that I would step up the rate of our educational progress by increasing teacher salaries by \$500 a year, that I would increase funds to our university and colleges, continue development of our community colleges and expand our regional libraries, accelerate Kentucky's major highway program, expand the rural road program by doubling the State's annual appropriation, increase funds and services to our depressed counties, modernize our correctional system, and improve programs for the mentally ill and retarded.

I also pledged a campaign to strengthen Kentucky's farm economy, to broaden our tourist industry, and to provide 75,000 new jobs in the next four years.

Each and every one of these pledges is recognized by this budget, and let me repeat that this is achieved without new taxes, without higher taxes, and without hidden taxes. I am determined that Kentuckians shall not pay one cent more than is absolutely and inescapably necessary to keep the state on the high road of progress and to bring them and their children the kind of state, the type of tomorrow, that is their rightful heritage.

The budget I am presenting for your consideration today gives first priority to the education of our children. Good teachers are the backbone of any school system, and this budget will help us to get good teachers and to keep the good ones we have. Salaries of qualified teachers will be raised \$300 the first year and \$200 the second year in accordance with the K.E.A. program. The teachers' retirement system is strengthened.

This budget also puts new muscle into vocational education. One million dollars is provided during the next two years to match the new funds available under recent federal legislation. This budget expands the pro-



GOV. EDWARD BREATHITT

gram for adult education and places particular emphasis on the problems of the functionally illiterate. Funds for these classes are included in the grants to local school districts.

The foundation program is fully financed and funds are included in the foundation program to provide 100 new classroom units for exceptional children.

This year we are spending slightly more than \$11 million at our five state colleges, which have an enrollment of about 17,000 students. This budget will enable the colleges to admit an additional 4,000 students during the next biennium, and to improve the quality of education available to these larger student bodies by providing \$32.8 million for the two years. It allows each college to employ more professors and associate professors and to pay all professors better.

At the University of Kentucky we must anticipate more than a 30 percent increase in the number of students during the next two years, both at Lexington and at our community colleges. The budget gives the university \$39 million this biennium. I propose today to give the university \$57.2 million over the next two years. This includes funds for operation of the Elizabethtown and Prestonsburg community colleges now in operation beginning in 1964 and the community colleges at Somerset and Hopkinsville in 1965.

This will enable the university to grow in quality as well as quantity. Provision for higher salaries will enable the university to recruit and keep the best possible faculty. Major departments of the university can be placed on an academic-year basis. A badly needed retirement system for faculty members is established and fully funded. The budget will permit the univer-

sity to step up its agricultural research and service functions. It will permit the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing to reach maximum planned size by the end of this biennium.

The budget also increases the state grant to the University of Louisville Medical and Dental schools by \$200,000 each year of the biennium, increasing State support from \$500,000 a year now to \$900,000 in 1965.

The budget provides funds for continued planning for a statewide educational television network, looking toward 1965 for activation of the system.

Finally, in the field of education, this budget provides for expansion of the library extension program throughout the state.

I know that you will want sufficient time to consider the details and ramifications of this budget. Yet, I am confident that, after careful and conscientious

deliberation, you will decide that it deserves your support and approval. It is, I know, not a document whose primary appeal will be to the timid or overcautious. It challenges our imagination and our courage as well as our old fiscal boundaries. It is a concrete expression of our determination to brush aside our limitations and hindrances and to push forward with increased imagination and courage, energy and determination, into the newer and better day in which we must live.

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'It Snows, We Scratch' Farris Says, Describing M&O's Snow Removal

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Staff Writer

"When it starts snowing, we start scratching." This is how E. B. Farris, chief engineer for maintenance and operation for the University described snow removing operation.

Farris commented that the snow usually fell at a time when his department did not expect it. He further commented that snow often falls when all workers are off duty.

Mechanically, the University has four machines that are used in snow removal. Farris said, "In no way should these be confused with snow plows."

Farris explained that two of them are the small tractors used to pull the grass-cutting devices in the summer. He said that scraper blades are attached to them.

Snows in this area are generally not heavy enough to warrant purchase of machinery for the sole purpose of removing snow.

The University also uses one slightly larger tractor and an-

other large enough to scrape the drives.

Fifteen groundsmen aid in the removal of the snow. These men remove snow manually and scatter calcium chloride along the walks. Farris said that they use this material because it is supposed to be easier on the grass and concrete than salt.

Between 14,000 and 16,000 pounds of calcium chloride are used during the winter season. It was explained that this was used sparingly and the University could be heavily covered with this material.

Farris said, "The men are kept for just such an emergency." In addition to snow removal, the groundsmen clean the shops and garages and carry furniture.

Farris recalled that in one incident painters, janitors, and carpenters, in addition to anyone else available, worked to remove the snow.

Besides calcium chloride, the maintenance and operation department stockpiles cinders to be spread about the walks and drives.

Oddly enough, the University is unable to use cinders from its own heating plants. Farris ex-

plained, "Our modern, efficient plants leave only a cinder as fine as flour."

Often it is necessary to remove snow four or five times a day. This is done so that the snow will not pile up and make the removal cumbersome. Farris said, "It is disgusting to shovel snow and then see it covering the ground behind."

The recent snow caused another problem. Since it was the night of a basketball game, the Coliseum area had to be extensively cleaned. This was nearly impossible because of the heavy and continuous snowfall.

The University used several tractors as well as men solely for this purpose.

Snow drifts off the top of the Coliseum and piles up on the sidewalk and this makes snow removal additionally difficult.

Special Time

"The Fantasticks," current Guignol production, will present a special matinee at 2:30 p.m., Sat. Feb. 15.

Tickets are available now for Saturday's performance.

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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Leap Year Advice Comes From All Areas

Editor's Note—By now everyone knows that this is Leap Year and the Associated Press has been doing its part to help the man-chasing female to succeed.

How can you succeed in prompting a single man to abandon his freedom for matrimony?

The best authorities for this information are men. But since there are all kinds of men who fortunately prefer all kinds of women, there are all kinds of advice to be passed along to the miss who hopes to become a Mrs. in 1964.

A survey of prominent personalities—some married and others still to be caught, on Broadway, in television and in the musical recording field resulted in these replies.

From Robert Reed, co-star of the TV show, "The Defenders," "They say the women are aware of a so-called fact that men like to talk about themselves, and that they do everything to encourage this to swell his ego and probably eventually lure him into matrimony.

"For my part, I prefer to do more listening than talking. In that way I find out whether the young lady is the one for me. I might add, and I think it's quite obvious, the risk is all hers. Unfair? Perhaps. But then 1964 is leap year and somebody has to take a chance."

Clifton Faddiman, a crusty, sophisticated host of a TV show "Alumni Fun," says — "People classify me as an egghead, and if that's true, my view is that the best thing a young lady can do to win a fellow is to develop her mind, read some good books so that she will have something worthwhile to say. Of course, I'm not unmindful of other feminine qualities highly desirable—I'm not THAT much of an egghead. But to paraphrase the ancient Greeks, "a sound mind and sound body—that's an unbeatable combination."

Among the recording stars, the young singers speak up.

Paul Anka—"A girl should concern herself with basic things in a relationship with a man. She should, at all times, be herself; talkative, if she's talkative, shy if she's shy. Although she should not be overly aggressive, I realize it's the nature of some girls to react that way in situations with certain type of men. A girl should not be ashamed, or even reluctant to display natural emotions. Any girl who acts naturally is beautiful! And, any guy she sets her cap for had better head for the hills!"

Neil Sedaka—"I feel that a girl has a better chance to catch a guy if she plays to HIS song. If HIS mood of the moment becomes important to her and she attunes herself, she will become important to him. Despite many changes in male and female re-

lationships today, the man still wears the pants, the man still brings home the bacon. And this man feels that the woman's place in his life is beside him—with him—rather than way out in front of him, somewhere, doing her own solo."

John Gary—"A woman should do anything and everything in her power—which is more than considerable—to grab us poor guys. All's fair in the war of the sexes, where there are really no Fail Safe points and just about everything goes! By all means, a woman should go all out in this delightful fracas; she's got nothing to lose but love itself and that's what catches us all!"

Johnny Carson, the "Tonight Show," and a recent bridegroom. "A girl should keep the individuality she displayed when the fellow became interested in her and not become his reflection as the courtship continues. She should quit using the word we in casual conversation."

Paul Richards, the "Breaking Point"—"Be outspoken, outstanding and outgoing."

Frank Buxton, "Discovery" Don't be equal. As far as I am concerned, equality breeds contempt and old maids. Forget everything you ever heard about the emancipation of women. That comes with the wedding ring."

David Jannssen, "The Fugitives"—"I've always been impressed with any girl who tells the man she's really not interested in getting married, and then proceeds to show him all the little ways he can't do without her."

Hugh Downs, the "Today Show"—"A girl should never push in the direction of matrimony since that has the effect of frightening away most men. She should maintain a sincere interest in the guy's activities and attitudes and most men will drift toward matrimony by some law of gravity."

Not very encouraging is Broadway glamour man, Van Heflin. He says, "If a girl can't get a man during the other three years, she should forget it."

Horizons '64

The fourth lecture in the Horizons '64 lecture will be presented at 4 p.m. today by Alan Shavzin. Mr. Shavzin will be speaking on "Karl Marx and the Russians: The Dream Come True." The lecture will be in Room 206 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 13—Sigma Gamma Epsilon lecture 7:30 p.m. Room 108 Miller Hall.
- Feb. 14—Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center.
- Feb. 14—Valentines Day.
- Feb. 12-15—English Department Film, "The Fantasticks" Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14—Spindletop Hall Valentine Dance, 9 to 1.
- Feb. 16—Concert Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Coliseum, 3 p.m.
- Art Exhibit opens, paintings by Donald McIntosh and Richard Beard, Fine Arts Gallery (continues through March 13)
- Feb. 17—Basketball, UK-Vanderbilt, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Brotherhood Dinner, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 20-22—Blue Marlins Show.
- Feb. 24—Audubon Wildlife Films Series, "The Living Wilderness," 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Forum, "Your Income Tax," Robert Halvorsen, speaker, Room 245, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27—Concert, Isolde Ahleggrimm, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Bridge Night, 8 to 11.
- Feb. 28—Concert, Chad Mitchell Trio, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 29—Spindletop Hall Leap Year Dance, 9 to 11.
- Mar. 11—Stars in the Night.

Elections

Delta Delta Delta
The members of Delta Delta Delta recently elected Eugenia Powell president. Other officers are Frances Fowler, vice president; Carolyn Cramer, recording secretary; Susan Perry, chaplain; Jane Allen Tullis, treasurer; Susan Master, assistant treasurer; Pam Glass, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Benedict, house president; Sally King, rush chairman; Karen Carter, marshal; Robin Boys, scholarship chairman; Susan Sawyer, recommendations chairman; Peggy Parsons, activities chairman; Susan Miller, service projects chairman; Judi Ling, Trident correspondent; Beverly Fryman, publicity chairman; Barbara Bolinger, athletics chairman; Penny Hertelendy, sponsor chairman; Carol Ann Marshall, historian; Annette Westphal, music chairman; Tommy Saunders, librarian; Kathy Linder, arts and decorations chairman; Stephanie Belt, fraternity education chairman; Dede Cramer, homecoming chairman; Mary Lou O'Connell, social chairman.

AIAA

The members of AIAA have elected Ben Broderson, chairman; John Mitchell, vice chairman; Mary Morton, secretary; and Robert Price, treasurer.

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Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth science honorary, will sponsor a series of lectures by noted professors on "The Origin of the Universe and Evolution of Man."

The opening lecture will be given by Dr. Krogdahl at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 108 of Miller Hall. Subsequent dates for future speakers will be announced later. Anyone interested in any or all of the lectures is cordially invited. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at a discussion period immediately following the lecture.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club Customs Around the World will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Student Center. The club needs more American members and all those interested are urged to attend.

Pin-Mates

Karen Gaimey, a freshman journalism major from Prospect Heights, Ill. and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Tom Nolan, a junior commerce major from Huntington Long Island and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Stars In The Night

All organizations intending to participate in the Stars in the Night program must turn their list of awards in no later than tomorrow to Jeannie Powell at the Delta Delta Delta house or to the Dean of Women's office.

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Now Is The Time For A New Chapter

Speaking in the Horizons '64 Lecture Series recently, Dr. Paul Oberst, University professor of law, said the time is ripe for Kentucky's General Assembly to pass a public accommodations law.

A similar provision is included in the President's civil rights bill now before Congress, although fear had been expressed early in the congressional session that the public accommodations section would never come to a vote. Republicans and some Democrats joined efforts to amend it out of the bill. The section was included in the bill passed Monday in the House. Administration forces now brace for a bigger Senate fight.

We would agree with Dr. Oberst that the time is at hand to make definite laws concerning the rights of all citizens. It is not only proper that the Congress of the United States should act, but the Kentucky General Assembly also has a responsibility to meet.

As representatives of the people of Kentucky—all the people—the Kentucky Legislature has the responsibility of insuring that the same rights, the same advantages go freely to all citizens of the Commonwealth.

The budget, of course, is the most pressing measure before the General Assembly, but it likely will be dealt with by mid or late February. Gov. Breathitt has said he will present civil rights proposals in March. Public accommodations should be included. Such a law would be the most lasting and beneficial measure our legislators could produce for the state.

Nationally, civil rights legislation is even more pressing. The people of America lean on the false assumption that states will act wisely and that legislation should be the states' prerogatives. Recent history has proven the folly of that line of thinking.

We cannot hope the more reactionary Southern states will respect the Negroes in their midst. By deed and by word they have proven their contempt for court decrees, laws, moral codes, and human rights. What, then, can we expect?

We can only expect the situation, already made bad by constant blood-letting, to become worse unless action is taken. The Congress is the logical party to act.

The Constitution acknowledges certain inalienable rights enjoyed by all men. It empowers Congress to pass laws implementing the provisions of the Constitution, in order to secure the health and welfare of all citizens.

Many opponents of civil rights legislation point to certain bright spots, mouthing of "better times" while hanging to the "good 'ole days."

The current situation, obviously is not ideal. What we have achieved is a negative peace—which is merely the absence of violence—rather than a positive peace—which is the presence of justice.

Until all citizens of this nation and this state are accorded the same opportunities, the same possibilities, and the same rights . . . until that time we all shall have failed.

We can never expect equal potentialities among men. However, there must exist an equal opportunity for all to develop talents and abilities to the fullest.

America—supposed "land of the free"—has thus far failed to establish equal and unprejudiced opportunity.

Now is the time to write the next chapter in freedom's continuing narrative—the securing of equal opportunity for all. It is a chapter that should be written in the books of law.

Thus, do we preserve our self-respect, affirm our humanity, and yield to historical fulfillment.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SUE ENDCOTT, Editor in Chief

DAVID HAWFE, Managing Editor

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Johnson Resembles 'Perpetual Motion'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—This man Lyndon B. Johnson is about the closest thing to human perpetual motion the White House has seen.

This doesn't mean that Johnson is handling crises or major decisions minute by minute 18 hours a day. Sometimes the presidential motion is slow motion. Sometimes Johnson may dawdle over lunch with friends for two or three hours. And the officially announced presidential schedule isn't as crowded as it was at first.

Furthermore, while Johnson is hard-driving, he has little of that finger-drumming, toe-tapping restlessness of John F. Kennedy.

But the new President does have a zest for the new job. There isn't any doubt about who's in charge around the White House—even to ordering

the lights turned off to save on the \$4,600 a month electricity bill.

And he does start early and stop late, to the extent that White House veterans who thought Kennedy was something of a whirling dervish shake their heads in astonishment at Johnson.

How can this man who suffered a jolting heart attack in 1955 bear up under the presidential pace?

For one thing, associates say that while he hasn't had a complete physical check-up since he became President, his doctors insist his heart has healed fully and he is in fine health.

For another, they say he has a faculty for instant sleep—he drops off in the barber chair, on a rubbing table, or for three minutes of a five-minute car ride—and awakens with new vigor.

The Johnsons like to have people



—By Sid Webb, Kernel Staff Caricaturist

Still In The Cold

Remember Lincoln

One hundred and fifty-five years ago today Abraham Lincoln was born. Fifty-two years later he had risen from modest beginnings to become the 16th President of the United States of America.

The tragedy of Civil War struck close upon Lincoln's inauguration and ended shortly before his death.

Today we are also celebrating the 100th anniversary of that great civil strife—the war which pitted brother against brother, father against son.

We are honoring the thousands of men who fought and died on both sides for what they believed in. We should have forgotten that many died opposing the Union, remembering only that they were Americans and

that they died.

Ghosts of reasons for the Civil War haunt us still today. Men will always be men, with their petty prejudices.

But on this one day, let us put aside useless quarrels about the North and the South. Let us forget, today at least, to sneer at a man simply because he is black or because he isn't of our religion.

Let us remember Lincoln, and the dignity of man which he guarded with reverence and dedication.

Pause and recall Lincoln's words and their meaning: ". . . with malice toward none; with charity for all . . . let us . . . do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

around. Nobody else ever gave a party for 200 congressmen on three hours notice. Nobody else ever has shown people through the family quarters of the White House—even to the bedrooms with the pajamas laid out on the beds.

The place may not have as much flair and elegance and intellectualism as it did in the Kennedy days. But there's a joy and homeliness about it, and less reserve.

Johnson bristles a bit, though, at being characterized as corny, or folksy. It wasn't corny, he says, when he had famed Texas pianist Can Cliburn play at a barbecue for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of Germany.

He can be proud, vain, stubborn, crude, tough, a tyrant, with a tongue that can cut like the lash of a Texas bull whip.

He can be self-deprecating, droll, warm, kind, sentimental, with a gentle way with children.

He can bark at a Secret Service man and he can send the agent's stay-at-home wife Texas pralines at Christmas time. He purrs at praise but he's as quick to bestow it himself as he is to criticize.

Any woman the president knows can expect a kiss on the forehead.

In addition, Johnson has brought leaders of business, labor and minorities into his conferences and confidence in a way to evoke their applause.

And the general approach is that of the golden rule which the President keeps citing—you help me, and I'll help you and this will help all of us and be good for the nation and the world.

World University Service Aids Students

World University Service at the University is a small part of a larger organization, established to aid the universal advance of higher education.

Since its beginning 45 years ago, WUS has had as its main goal helping students and faculty members in need all over the world. The primary emphasis of the program today is promoting the extension of education in the developing countries.

The Service directs its financial aid into four areas of educational assistance. Part of the funds go

for providing educational facilities throughout the world. Such projects as the establishing of libraries, bookstores, and text-book-printing equipment are included in this area of WUS work.

The service also aids in promoting student health by building clinics at universities which lack medical facilities, by providing drugs and equipment, and by treating and working toward the prevention of tuberculosis.

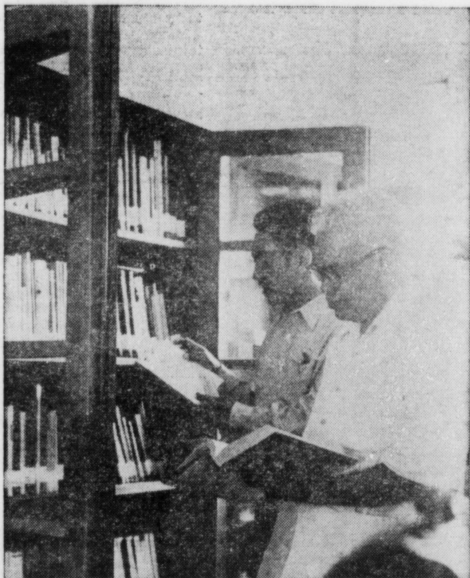
Another phase of WUS's program deals with providing food and lodging to university students

and facilities in regions where living facilities are inadequate. In pursuing this project, the Service has built dormitories and established cooperative cafeterias at universities in many parts of the world.

The final stage of the World University Service program is concerned with giving individual and emergency aid. Scholarships are awarded to students in Asia and Africa. Emergency aid is given to universities set back by disaster.



Vaccines are examined at the BCG laboratory in Karachi. The need for modern laboratory equipment and techniques throughout Asia is rivaled only by the need for trained doctors to help fight sickness and disease. WUS has centered its program on meeting student health needs in India, Pakistan, Indonesia, and other countries of Asia.



Through participation in the program of WUS, the University of Kentucky has helped provide much needed medical texts for the Surabaya Medical library in Indonesia. The shortage of texts is especially acute in Indonesia. Many texts are mimeographed lecture notes and extracted from textbooks.

A Message From The President

Please permit me to take this means of impressing upon the University community the importance of the World University Service Campaign now underway on the University of Kentucky campus. This cooperative effort among college and university students and professors in fifty-seven countries provides an opportunity for an education for many students in underdeveloped countries.

As students, faculty, and staff members of the worldwide University community, we must be aware of the needs in other parts of the community. Our contributions, however, large or small, often provide the stimulus needed that will lead to the education of a valuable leader in one of the underdeveloped nations.

I would like to urge that University of Kentucky students, faculty, and staff participate in this important project. By so doing, we present solid evidence that we really believe that the solution to the world's problems lie in education.

JOHN W. OSWALD
President, University of Kentucky



Peruvian students work voluntarily a few hours a day to help construct a dormitory and dining room at the University of Huamanga in the Andes Mountains. WUS became involved in this project in 1962 because of the dire need for housing.

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Press Box

By Wally Pagan

A diary for Feb. 10, 1964.

At 7:30 p.m., two men walked into the side door of Memorial Coliseum, stumbling down the hall with their leader dogs, cups, and feeling their way with canes.

7:45, the men were recognized as Toby Pace and Don Souder.

8:00, The two officials took the floor to introduce the game captains. Pace started out wrong by offering Ted Deeken his left hand in the pre-game handshake. His right hand was fractured Saturday when Ted Deeken ran over him on a fast break.

8:05, Cotton Nash was called for a personal foul. Toby's hand hurt when he only held up one finger, so he lifted two and gave Stan Brinker a pair of free throws.

8:12, Mobley and Anderton are ejected from the game for fighting. Anderton was second string, Mobley was first. Babe thinks it was a good risk. Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston are jealous.

8:40, The first half ended with State leading 41-40. Kentucky fans were wildly protesting Mississippi's use of seven men on the floor. The STHP wasn't doing the defensive job for Adolph. Nash was having a cold night.

8:55, Referees entered the floor area dodging barrages of ice cups and paper. Babe McCarthy was smiling.

8:58, Kentucky got second half tip. Ishmael hit and Cats lead. Rupp has moved back to man to man defense.

9:03, Little Randy Embry gets the nod to stop State's Doug Hutton. Embry also pots seven big points. Hutton scores only two.

9:10, Ted Deeken tries to make save of ball going out of bounds. Deek bats ball 20 rows into the stands. Pace is mad since he has to walk after the ball. Technical foul against Kentucky. Maybe Deek shouldn't have run over Toby Saturday.

9:15, Kentucky knots score at 50-50. Babe's rosy smile turns to grim.

9:18, Embry put Cats on top 55-54 with free throw. Babe's face has started to turn blue.

9:20, Kentucky started fast breaking and moved ahead by six.

9:21, Cats get ball and stall the stallers.

9:22, With 37 second left in the game, fans start a "We're No. 1" chant. Babe is annoyed.

9:25, The game is over. Kentucky won 65-59. Babe looks disgruntled. Two football players crown Babe with a black wreath. Babe is smiling on the outside and crying on the inside.

9:30, Two men are seen sneaking out of the back door of the Coliseum. They both look ashamed. They both are wearing striped shirts.

UK Bowling Team Swept In Match At Bellarmine

Following last week's 2-2 and 3-1 sets over Bellarmine College, the Kentucky bowlers fell 4-0 Sunday at Bellarmine.

The split-plagued Wildcats could not keep up with Bellarmine's determined effort as they took games of 899-894, 877-793, 860-817, and total count of 2,636-2,504. (All totals and games are actual pin fall.)

Bellarmine's Paul Keurzi topped all bowlers with a 597 series, followed by Kentucky's Dale Crowe with a 581. Haz Hall of Kentucky and Keurzi tied for high game honors with 215's.

Kentucky Blows Cold, Tops Mississippi St.

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

It won't look like much in the record books.

Kentucky beat Mississippi State, the books will say, by 65-59 at Lexington.

Somebody'll do a little more reading in the book and discover that Vanderbilt beat the Maroons 94-60 at Nashville, Tech beat 'em 54-45 in Atlanta, and Tennessee took State by 24 points in Knoxville.

In fact (almost everybody, it would seem, beat State. Auburn

beat 'em; Mississippi beat 'em; LSU beat 'em. Seven other teams beat Mississippi State. The Maroons left Lexington with a 7-14 record.

So the book will say ho hum, Kentucky is 18-2, show the box score, and go on to something more interesting.

It wasn't that way at all. Kentucky was almost 17-3.

Mississippi State blew into town about the time a foot of snow did, put a man in each corner against Kentucky's zone, and let guard Doug Hutton run around until somebody got free under the basket. After less than five minutes of that, State held a 15-6 lead and the Wildcats were exasperated.

"Scouts and coaches around the league have been exchanging notes," Coach Adolph Rupp said after the game, "and apparently detected a weak spot in our zone."

At any rate, State coach Babe McCarthy checked the clock with 11:24 left in the half and a 22-15 lead, and apparently realized that his team would score 90 points if it kept going at that rate.

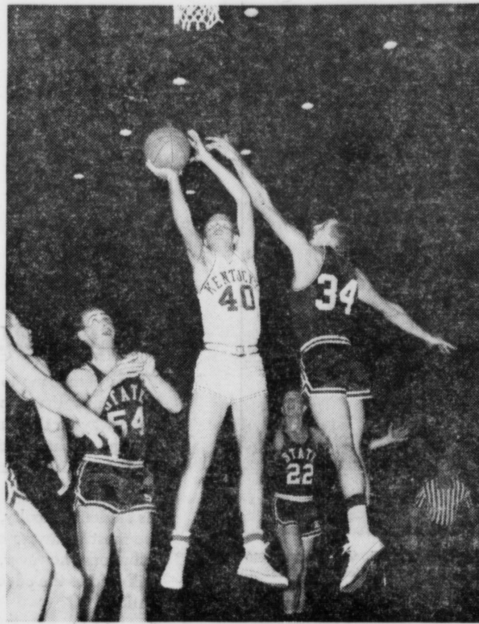
Shocked, he went into a stall offense, and it was two minutes before State scored again to make it 24-15.

Ironically, the turning point of the ballgame saw UK's Terry Mobley banished from the game. State sub Bill Anderton knocked Mobley down going for the ball and the two exchanged punches.

Referee Toby Pace ejected both players from the game and gave State two free throws and Kentucky three.

Doug Hutton, State's man-of-the-hour, missed one of the free tosses while Kentucky was cashing all three. Cotton Nash controlled the tap after the foul-shooting and hit a jump shot, and UK had gained four points in 16 seconds.

From there on in the Wildcats Continued on Page 7



E Pluribus Unum

Larry Conley fires a shot amid four Mississippi State players Monday night. Onlookers are Richie Williams (54), Don Posey (34), and Doug Hutton (22).

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We're Goin' To Kansas C

Delts, AGR's Meet In IM Finals

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities met last night for the championship in the fraternity basketball division. The Delts were slight favorites,

after having won the basketball championship for the last four years.

In the independent division, the Newman Club met the Shylocks, and the Baptist Student Union met the 3 B's in the semi-final playoffs.

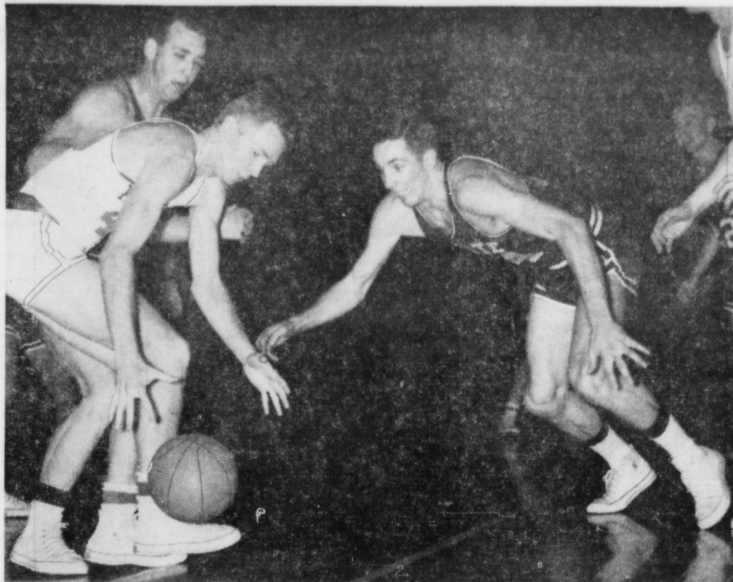
Haggin Hall D-4 met Haggin Hall B-1, and Haggin Hall D-2 played Donovan Hall 3-R in the dormitory semi-finals.

The independent finalists and the dormitory finalists will play their championship games tonight.

In winning in their bracket, the Delts beat Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They were 4-2 in regular-season play.

The Alpha Gamma Rho's beat Lambda Chi Alpha in overtime and Sigma Chi to make it to the final match. The AGR's were also 4-2 during the regular season.

In other games, SAE beat Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Chi's downed Pi Kappa Alpha.



This One's Mine, Don!

TV Time Is Sought

Harold Easley of Pieratt's Appliance announced yesterday that his and several other Lexington firms had failed to raise the money necessary for a four-game basketball TV deal.

The firms had proposed to televise the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt, Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Kentucky-Auburn, and Kentucky-Alabama games if they could raise \$4,000 from townspeople and students. "We are still about \$2,000 short," Easley said. "We picked up only a little more than \$100 from the ten thousand fans at the Mississippi State game."

Easley said, however, that the group was still hoping to televise the two games in Alabama if it could raise the remaining funds.

WKYT-TV had stated earlier that it definitely will televise the UK-Tennessee game in Knoxville Feb. 29.

Easley urged UK students to contribute to the fund. "We have missed our package deal," he said, "but we still have a good chance of televising the Auburn and Alabama games."

Contributions may be mailed to TV Basketball Fund, General Delivery, Lexington.

A Sigh Of Relief

UK Sports Publicity Director Ken Kuhn, said yesterday that A. C. (Butch) Johnson and Harold Lambert will officiate the Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt game Monday.

Both teams are in leading roles in the SEC, but Vandy must meet Georgia Tech tonight. Tech is currently tied with Kentucky for the conference lead. Both have 7-2 records.

Cats Blow Cold

Continued from Page 6

slowly ate away at the State lead, and at halftime the score was 41-40 in State's favor.

With 14 minutes left in the game, however, the Bulldogs were back in control with a 50-45 lead. Rupp sent in Randy Embry to cope with Hutton in a man-to-man defense, and in four minutes the game was tied at 50-50.

The teams played on even terms for the next few minutes, but then a series of charging fouls called on State's Don Posey gave the Cats a few extra opportunities and the score jumped to 63-57.

Kentucky went into a stall of its own and the two teams exchanged baskets to end the game.

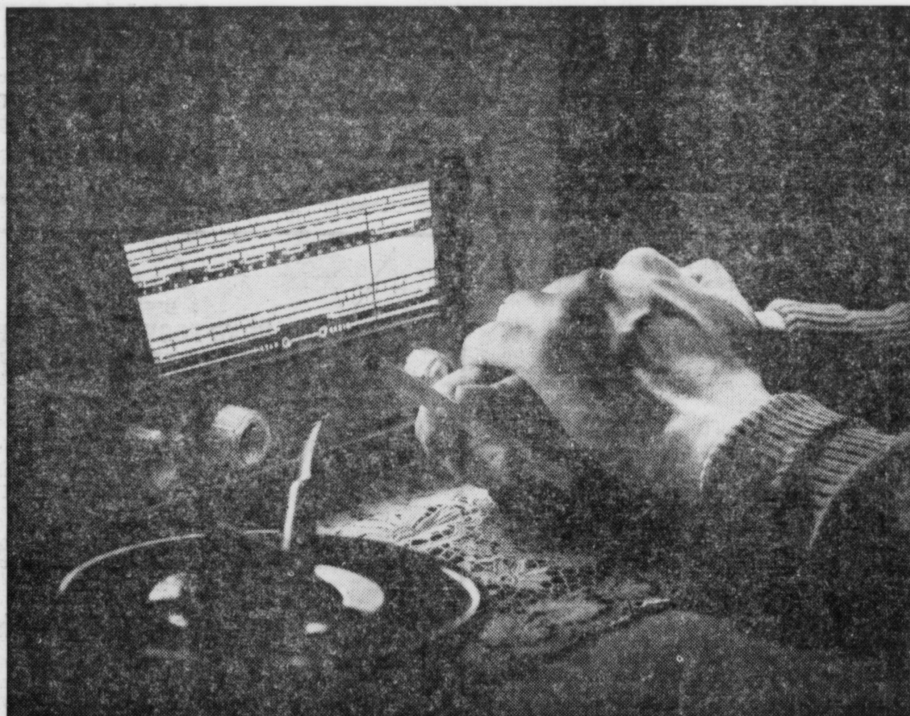
It was the first Kentucky win over Mississippi State in three years and the first in the Coliseum in five years.

Ted Deeken led the way with 19 points, Cotton Nash had a sub-par night with 13, and Larry Conley chipped in 15 to lead Kentucky. Hutton scored 17 for State, and Stan Brinker added 16.

The win makes Kentucky 18-2 with the top SEC contenders, Georgia Tech and Vandy, meeting in Nashville tonight.

But the win was messy and Kentucky was a big favorite. Mississippi State is the 11-ranked team in the conference.

It won't look like much in the record books.



The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof.

If you owned a radio set behind the Iron Curtain, what sort of programs would you hear?

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Try as they will, the Communists can't keep out the voice of Radio Free Europe. Nor can they prevent us hearing what they themselves tell—and don't tell—to their captive peoples.

Radio Free Europe speaks daily, in their own languages, to millions of listeners in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. But—first—it monitors all the radio stations in these five satellite countries, and reads all their magazines and news-

papers. It analyzes what they give out as news, and notes the lies, distortions and omissions.

These are then exposed—with tremendous impact—in RFE's own newscasts.

Radio Free Europe lets its audience know what is really happening in their enslaved countries, and right in their own home towns. It answers Communist accusations. Spotlights rifts and failures. Reminds these captive peoples that they still have friends. And suggests some ways they themselves can help to regain their lost personal freedom.

In effect, RFE has become both their local newspapers and a national, opposition press that nobody can stop them reading—with their ears.

Radio Free Europe is a private American enterprise, supported by voluntary subscriptions. Help to get the truth through the Iron Curtain—by mailing your contribution to:

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Outstanding Greek Women Nominees

Nominees for outstanding Greek Woman are, from the left, first row, Mary Gail McCall, Martine Noojin, Sharon Perkins, and Beth Roper. Second row, Penny Price, Gail Houston, Vivian Shipley, Betsy McKinivan, and Susan Scott. Absent when

picture was taken were Ann Combs, Anne Boone, Mary Katherine Layne, Lois Baumgardner, Gretchen Myers, Nancy Stecker, Donna Wilcox, and Ann Withers.

\$18.1 Million Rise Is Proposed For UK

Continued from Page 1
President John W. Oswald had asked for \$30.6 million to cover "instruction," (an increase of \$11.7 million) in order to raise salaries. This, he said, would make UK comparable with schools in surrounding states.

The Frankfort budget specialists lopped \$3.2 million off this item, granting \$27.3 million. Thus the University was able to raise funds approved for this purpose by \$8.5 million over the current budget.

Appropriations for financing indigent patient care at the University Medical Center were not cut in Breathitt's budget. In the University's request, Dr. Oswald noted that such care was a state responsibility rather than a University function.

Final legislative approval of Gov. Breathitt's proposed budget with some modification is expected early in the session.

The total budget proposed by Breathitt is \$400,000 higher than the record budget proposed by former Gov. Bert Combs two years ago. It includes increased support for education, corrections, mental health, and rural highway construction.

Breathitt cited the budget appropriation of \$113 million to finance a wide range of health and welfare activities as significant. He said, "This represents an increase of \$14 million available for the benefit of those whose future welfare depends so directly on the increasing excellence of our welfare programs."

Following legislative approval of the budget, the University will begin consideration of the funds that have been made available. Dr. Oswald will be responsible for dividing the University appropriation in order to fulfill his program of University improvement and expansion.

Proposed Budget Nets UK 46 Percent Fund Increase

Appropriations to the University in the governor's proposed budget represents about a 46 percent increase over the 1962-64 appropriations.

The governor's allocation of \$57.2 million to UK is about 86 percent of a \$66.7 million request submitted by University officials.

The \$39,126,540 appropriated for the preceding two years represented about 76 percent of the University request for \$1 million.

The appropriation increased by \$18.1 million as opposed to a \$10.4 million increase from the 1960 to the 1962 budget.

Allocations to UK make up 4 percent of Breathitt's proposed budget, an increase from 3.5 percent of the last biennial budget.

Appropriations to six other state supported schools, Eastern State College, Western Kentucky State College, Murray State College, Morehead State College, Lincoln Institute, and Morehead State College increased by \$11.8 million.

Folk Dancing

The folk dance group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and all students are invited.

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Men's Honor Night Set

The second annual Awards Night for Men sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will be held at 8 p.m. March 26 in Memorial Hall.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Oswald, University president. Outstanding University men will be recognized for their achievements.

Letters have been sent to various organizations so that they may present candidates, John Pfeiffer, chairman said. ODK requests that the organizations re-

turn the names of their nominees to Fred Strache, assistant dean of men and ODK adviser, by March 6.

Named to the steering committee for the event were John Pfeiffer, chairman; Jim Pitts; Joe Coughlin, Steve Miller, John Burkhard; Keith Hagan, Ted Gum, Earl Bryant, and Larry Beach.

ODK expressed the hope that the awards night would become an annual event because of the need to give outstanding men the proper recognition.

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