

### Mystery Telephone Call Described by Hearing Witness

Washington—U.P.—There was a mysterious telephone call, the witness said, and an offer of money, perhaps a bribe. Spectators and newsmen perked up.

The tall, slim man appearing before the Securities and Exchange Commission was Dr. F. H. Kellogg, dean of engineering at the University of Mississippi. He had been called to testify at the long and complicated hearings about the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

Dr. Kellogg is a soil expert. Opponents wanted, through him, to show that Dixon-Yates picked a poor location near West Memphis, Ark., on which to build a plant for furnishing electricity to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

**Contributions Promised**  
But before his technical testimony, Dr. Kellogg told the commission his university had received phone calls from someone who was "very much disturbed" that he was to testify. He said the mystery voice questioned "the propriety of my being here."

Kellogg said the calls were made from Jackson, Miss., to University Provost Alton Bryant at Oxford, Miss., and that contributions were promised to the university for an airport it is building and for engineering equipment.

Kellogg did not say, nor did he quote Bryant as saying, the proposed contributions were associated with his appearance as a witness at the hearing.

Under questioning by SEC attorney Solomon Friedman and Daniel James, Dixon-Yates attorney, Kellogg declared he felt no personal fear about his testimony and that it had not been changed by the telephone calls. "Serious Testimony"

But he said, "I am very much concerned that anyone should question the right of myself, or any other professor, to appear as a technical witness."

SEC Chairman Ralph H. Demler said Kellogg's statements about the telephone calls represented "very serious testimony."

Kellogg later testified that a "safe plant could be built at the location" at West Memphis proposed by Dixon-Yates. But he said over-all costs for foundations would be "significantly higher than at other nearby locations" and that "close engineering supervision of a high degree of competence" would be needed on the foundations.

A Memphis city official told the commission that the Dixon-Yates project at West Memphis, would be unreliable, undesirable and unsatisfactory for Memphis.

### Final Advent Service At St. Peter's Today

The final Advent evening service will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran church, 1020 East Main st. at 8 p.m. today, according to the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Korby. He will preach on Job, chapters 17 through 19.

Last Sunday, at the morning service, eight men were installed as officers in the congregation. They are Harvey Brandau, chairman; G. J. Wolff, secretary; Frank Strauss, financial secretary; Roland Holmes, treasurer; Walter Kingman, board of elders; Virgil Bower, board of trustees; Walter Wood and Al Huntmann, board of education.

In other elections at St. Peter's during the past month, the following were elected to offices: Ladies Aid, Iris Huntmann, chairwoman; Jeanne Korby vice-president; Vera Wright, treasurer; Wilma Jahn, secretary; Christian Fellowship group, Herman Mack, president; Cecilia Blew, vice-president; Dorothy Kobernick, treasurer; and Esther Mack, secretary.

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