

AAUP Members Discuss Academic Freedom

The problems of academic freedom nationwide and in the multiversity were presented Friday and Saturday in a weekend-long joint meeting of the University and Kentucky chapters of the American Association of University Professors.

The group heard from Dr. Bertram H. Davis, national deputy secretary general and editor of the AAUP Bulletin, in its Friday session, and President John W. Oswald addressed the meeting at a Saturday session.

Dr. Davis termed 1955 a critical year in the development of AAUP. The organization had reached a "low ebb" at that time, Dr. Davis said, but since 1955 it has experienced "excellent leadership" and has made "continued progress."

"Today, we have work three or four times the volume we had prior to 1955," Dr. Davis said. AAUP, described by Dr. Davis

as "the professional association of college and university professors," has made its chief advances since 1955 in the area of college and university government, Dr. Davis said.

Dr. Davis described violations of academic freedom as more "cry" than "actual." "We most often find that the administration is quite within its rights in taking what action it has," Dr. Davis said.

"Violations of academic freedom are not as common as they are thought to be. However, there

are truly documentable violations of academic freedom and tenure," he told the group.

Dr. Davis said the AAUP was becoming increasingly interested in the area of student academic freedom.

In a coffee session with the "Faculty at Four," Dr. Davis had outlined the appointment of an AAUP committee on the Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students. Dr. Davis said a statement from that committee would be issued soon.

He said the statement would

cover the areas of student academic freedoms, the student press, student demonstrations, and the like, its purpose would be to see that students were not dismissed without "due process."

With regard to the student press, Dr. Davis said that breaches of student freedoms were "most common" in this area and expressed the view that student papers should be completely free.

He approved of the student publications board where the newspaper would not be under

the control of any university administrator.

"It would be extremely difficult, I think," Dr. Davis said, "for an administrator to allow students full freedom of the press if the administrator has the responsibility for the paper."

Dr. Davis also said that editors of student publications should never be removed by the administrators of institutions. Removal of editors, he said, should come only after due process and for an "adequate cause."

At Friday's session, Dr. Max Milam, chairman of the state government committee of AAUP, presented a citation to former Gov. Bert T. Combs for his work for education in Kentucky.

Gov. Combs, a visiting professor of practical politics at the University of Massachusetts, said the award would "give me much-needed prestige as a professor."

In Saturday's session, President Oswald termed AAUP an "ever vigorous organization that has been in the forefront in behalf of

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 86

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964

Eight Pages

Continued on Page 2



Plans were discussed Saturday at the Student Center for the Region 5 convention which UK will host next fall. From the left, Judy Reuse, SC program director, Rusty Carpenter, and Ken Brandenburg discuss the plans.

Eaton To Lecture At Cambridge

Dr. Clement Eaton, professor of history at the University has accepted an invitation to lecture for a year at Cambridge University in England.

The invitation was extended by Cambridge Vice Chancellor J. S. Boys Smith on behalf of the university's Council of the Senate. It is for the academic year 1968-69.

The post which Dr. Eaton will hold at Cambridge—the Pitt chair of American history—is an endowed chair, the purpose of which is to encourage the study in Great Britain of American history and institutions. Other American historians who previously have held the chair include Prof. Ralph Gabriel of Yale and Prof. Lawrence Gipson of Lehigh.

UK President John W. Oswald

said the Cambridge invitation "is a fine honor not only for Dr. Eaton but for the University as well."

The UK professor said his lectures at Cambridge will deal chiefly with American intellectual history.

A native of North Carolina and holder of the Ph.D. from Harvard, Dr. Eaton headed the history department at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania before joining the UK faculty in 1946. He was chosen by his colleagues as Distinguished Professor of the Year in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1956.

A former president of the Southern Historical Association, he is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on cultural and social history of the American South.

The UK historian is the author of several books that have won critical acclaim. They include "Freedom of Thought in the Old South," which won the Duke University Centennial Prize; "A History of the Southern Confederacy," "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics," and "The Growth of Southern Civilization 1790-1860."

A new volume, "The Mind of the Old South," is to be published next month by the Louisiana State University Press.



DR. CLEMENT EATON

Dr. Eaton has lectured previously in England at the University of Manchester, where he was a visiting professor under the Fulbright program. He also has lectured, while on leave from UK, at Princeton University, the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.

SC Meeting

Student Congress will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Student Center Theatre. Plans for spring elections will be made and the Student Congress Lecture Series discussed. All members are urged to attend. The recently adopted attendance rule will be enforced.

John Ciardi

Lecturer Signed For SC Series

John Ciardi, former professor of English at Rutgers University and presently host of CBS television's "Accent," will lecture at the University March 31. The lecture will be part of Student Congress' annual Lecture Series program.

Tentative plans call for Prof. Ciardi to deliver two lectures and meet students for an informal discussion following the second lecture.

Prof. Ciardi, poetry editor of "Saturday Review," has contributed poems and articles to "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers," "Saturday Review," the "New Yorker," and others. As a former assistant professor at Harvard he authored "Other Skies" and "Live Another Day." He has also translated Dante's "Inferno," and "How Does a Poem Mean?"

Prof. Ciardi has received many awards including the Prix de Rome, 1956; the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, 1955, and the Eunice Tietjens Award, 1945.

A native of Boston, Prof. Ciardi graduated from Tufts College and recently was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by his Alma Mater. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The Student Congress Lecture Series was initiated last year. The first speaker was Dr. Huston Smith, head of the philosophy

department at MIT. Aldous Huxley was scheduled to appear this fall, but his lecture was canceled due to an illness which led to his death.

The lecture series chairman is Carl Modecki. Other members of the committee include Gil Adams, Wayne Jones, Eddie Whitfield, and Doug Smith.



JOHN CIARDI

Annual J-School Clinic Scheduled For Friday

By BOB RYANS

Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Effective writing, copyreading, and page makeup will be among the many aspects of journalism which will be discussed Friday at the annual Kentucky High School Press Association Publications Clinic at the University.

451 high school students from 48 schools have registered in advance for the all day sessions. 51 high school newspapers have been submitted for evaluation by advanced journalism majors at the University.

Special awards to top newspapers and their staffs will be presented by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary. Newspapers in two divisions, letterpress and duplicated, will be considered in the presentation of awards.

Students will have the opportunity to take part in each of the five hourly sessions beginning with an invitation to sit in on a journalism class in progress.

Throughout the day faculty members of the school of Jour-

nalism will present talks on many phases in the production of a newspaper from the writing of news copy, advertising principles, and newspaper makeup to tricks of news photography.

In the fifth and final session of the clinic UK journalism majors will meet with the individual high school staffs and offer criticism, evaluation and comment on their individual newspapers.

Student newspaper sessions will be held in the Journalism Building where the students may tour the UK Division of Printing and the photography division. In addition the students may tour the Department of Radio, Television and Films and observe the operation of Radio Station WBKY in McVey Hall.



Dr. R. B. Simons, Lexington, representing the Society of the Cincinnati, presents a color print to Dr. Jacqueline Bull, director of special collections in the University Library. The print is one of two presented to the library by the Society.

Library Gets 2 Prints

The University Margaret I. King Library has received two color prints from the Society of the Cincinnati under a grant of the Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis.

The reproductions are of two historic paintings: "The Declaration of Independence" and "Signing the United States Constitution."

The picture of the Declaration of Independence was painted by Col. John Trumbull, a member of the Cincinnati Society. He was employed by Congress to do the painting, which was placed in the Capitol in 1822. It shows Thomas Jefferson, author of the

Declaration, handing the document to John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress.

"Signing the United States Constitution" was painted by Howard Chandler Christy, who also was commissioned by Congress. It was hung in the Capitol in 1939.

The Society of the Cincinnati was founded in 1783 by officers of the Continental Army and is the oldest hereditary patriotic military organization in the United States. Its first president general was George Washington.

Frosh Camp To Be For Men Only

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Campus Editor

Freshman Camp next fall will be for men only for the first time since 1957.

The change to an all-male camp is necessary because sorority rush will be held prior to the opening of school next fall. To continue the camp as a coed one, it would be necessary to have the camp two weeks after school starts.

It was believed that professors would object, and justly so, that students were being taken from classes to attend such an event, Hal Brady, chairman for the camp said.

Freshman camp was initiated so that top high school seniors could get acquainted before classes started and also discuss problems of leadership on the college level.

The YMCA had originally planned to hold the camp two weeks after school began, but the YMCA Advisory Board, composed of students and faculty, advised against it, Brady said.

The number of students invited to the camp will remain stable at 100, Brady reported.

Brady also said that applications for camp counselors are now being accepted at the YMCA office in the Student Center. Approximately 10 counselors are needed.

Working with Brady on arrangements for Freshman Camp, which will be held at Camp Daniel Boone, are Steve Beshear, and Ralph Churchill.



DR. MAY SANDERS

Dr. Sanders To Speak Tomorrow

Legal implications in nursing will be discussed by Dr. May Sanders, assistant dean of the University College of Nursing, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hospital Auditorium of the Medical Center.

The lecture is the ninth in a series of talks sponsored by the College of Nursing to explore "Nursing's Challenge in a Changing Society." The series provides an opportunity for nurses in all fields to keep up to date with recent developments in nursing and allied fields.

The series also aims to be a means through which the general public might become better informed about nursing and its goals.

AAUP Discusses 'Freedom'

Continued From Page 1
intellectual freedom in higher education."

He praised the work of AAUP in protecting the idea that a "university is a community of scholars, free to inquire, to teach, to experiment, to dissent."

Dr. Oswald said he shared with AAUP "a deep commitment to the . . . two key principles set forth nearly 25 years ago: the common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free expression, and freedom and economic security, hence tenure, are indispensable to the success on an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society."

Dr. Oswald pointed to the institution of a standardized appointment and promotion procedure at the University as an example of the implementation of AAUP principles. "Through the years I have been pleased to note that the association has recognized that tenure, unfortunately, can be used to perpetuate medi-

ocrity as well as scholarship and creative teaching," Dr. Oswald said.

This underlying awareness was what caused the promotion and appointment system the president said.

The University is also meeting its "obligation to notify a faculty member early in his association with the University if he cannot meet our standards," Dr. Oswald said.

President Oswald told the group that he endorsed the statements of AAUP emphasizing the rights of faculty members in their roles as citizens. "This must also include students," he said.

"You and I defend this right to function as citizens, independent of our institutions, regardless of the public and private opinions we express or the cause we espouse. At the same time," Dr. Oswald said, "we ask our students to accept the same kind of restraint which we impose upon ourselves as faculty members and administrators."

He warned, "in our role as private citizens we must take care to assure that we don't leave the impression we are serving as representatives or spokesmen for our educational institutions."

Dr. Oswald pointed out that it is "society that ultimately benefits from academic freedom—not the individual teacher nor the institution."

"This accents our dual role," the president said. "We must serve the society which we study, analyze, and at times, criticize. The modern American institution must play both roles — leader and servant," he said.

Dr. Oswald pointed to the beginning of the land-grant movement as the beginning of the idea that a university must be both leader and servant.

It is the ever-increasing role of the university that has caused the term "multiversity" to come into use, the president said. "Even a minor prophet can see that the University's role as a servant will increase," he stated.

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It Does Taste A Little Strange!

Fun and island atmosphere were the order of the evening at FarmHouse when the pledges gave a Paradise Party Saturday night.

Kernel
Woman's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Meetings

Home Ec

The Home Ec Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center. The program will consist of a religious Nanel discussion with representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. All members are urged to come and bring their questions. All officers are asked to be present at 6 p.m. for a council meeting.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national honor society for psychology majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room MN263 of the med center. The program will be "Graduate School's Inside Story." All interested persons are welcome, refreshments will be served.

Pryor Pre-med Society

Dr. Frank Spencer will speak to the Pryor Pre-Med Society at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 313 of Funkhouser Building. He will speak on "Open Heart Surgery" and will show colored slides. The public is invited to attend.

Pin-Mates

Miller Ward, a junior elementary education major from Paris and a member of Chi Omega, to Robert Grundenski, a senior political science major from Lawrence, Mass. and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Kit Lapham, a sophomore elementary education major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Ron Cole, a senior math major from Danville and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Pam Andrews, a sophomore business major from Geary, W. Va., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, to Maris Caibe, a sophomore architecture major from Hopkinsville, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Serenade

The Sig Ep's entertained the Kappa's with a serenade last Tuesday.

Elections

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa recently elected Don Miller, president; Robert Jones, vice president; J. W. Bennett, secretary and IFC representative; David Smith, treasurer; James McDonald, inductor; Ronald Hunt, sentinel; Ronald Case, rush chairman; Duncan Bushart, house manager.

Phi Tau Sigma

Phi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, recently elected officers to serve during the spring semester. Those elected were Arthur Knight president; Bill Schmidt, vice president; Robert Baglan, recording secretary; Mike Higgins, corresponding secretary; Richard Callender, treasurer; and Edward McCracken, public relations.

Campus Calendar

- March 10—Psi Chi, 7:30 p.m., Room MN263 Med Center. Recreation Majors Club, 7:30 p.m., Patterson House. Pryor Pre-med society, 7:30 p.m., Room 313 Funkhouser. Christian Student Fellowship, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Home Economics Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 309 Student Center
- March 10—Council on Aging and Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky, Medical Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 10-11—Kentucky Highway Conference.
- March 10—"Emotional Problems of the Aging," 8 p.m., Med Center Auditorium.
- Mar. 11—Stars in the Night.
- March 11—Stars in the Night, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall.
- March 12—Student Bar Wives, 7:30 p.m., Room 309 Student Center. College of Agriculture and Home Economics Banquet 6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
- March 13—FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH.
- March 13—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
- March 13-14—Graduate Record Exams
- March 14—Spindletop Hall Spring Style Show, 12 to 2.
- March 14-23—Spring Break.
- March 18—Cancer Teaching Series Lecture, Otto D. Sahler, M.D., Medical Center, MN 463, 8 p.m.
- March 23—Concert, Byron Janis, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Fine Arts Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Senior Forum, Council on Aging, Student Center, 10:30 a.m.
- March 24—Audubon Film, "Land That I Love," Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- March 25—UK Musicales, Rex Connor, Tuba, Roy Schaberg, French Horn, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- March 27—Good Friday.
- March 28—Spindletop Hall Dance, 9 to 1.
- March 28—Kappa Formal.
- March 29—Easter.
- March 29—Spindletop Hall Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m.
- March 30—Spindletop Hall Annual Meeting, Spindletop Hall, 7:30 p.m. Lecture, John Kenneth Galbraith, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

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When?

The Rose Street traffic problem has been discussed, surveyed and analyzed by city and University officials for some time; yet students continue to risk life and limb as they make broken-field runs across this street at points between existing traffic lights.

We realize that installation of traffic lights is a matter which requires extensive study of traffic density, both vehicular and pedestrian, if maximum, desirable results are to be obtained. We do not propose drastic, immediate action to correct the Rose Street problem, but we do believe that some steps can be taken to increase the margin of safety for those persons who must cross Rose Street in order to gain access to the eastern portion of the campus.

The existing traffic lights on this street create safe crossing points, but these crossings are out-of-the-way for many people who live or park east of Rose Street. Rules of the road and good driving demand that a motorist stop when pedestrians are in a crosswalk. Why can't crosswalks be painted at Clifton Avenue and in front of the Fine Arts Building? These crosswalks could be made even more effective,

if they were manned by uniformed, city or campus, police during peak periods of pedestrian traffic. A traffic policeman stationed at the Clifton Avenue crossing would also assist motorists attempting to enter Rose Street from Clifton or the eastern vehicle entrance to the campus.

Short interruptions of traffic flow at these control points may cause minor traffic jams and annoying delays for motorists using Rose Street, but we feel that the added safety for pedestrians would more than offset the annoyances suffered by the motorist. Must we wait until someone is "clobbered" in order to prove our point?

The preceding portion of this editorial ran in the *Kernel* on Nov. 15, 1962. How ironic this last paragraph must seem to the two UK coeds who have been hit crossing Rose Street.

Fortunately nobody has been killed. We asked if someone had to be "clobbered" to prove our point.

Must we now wait for someone to be more seriously hurt, or even killed, before attention is given to the problem?

Study Shows

Student Rights Should Be Considered

American colleges and universities, traditional champions and defenders of rights and causes, are not practicing what they preach—when it comes to protecting the individual rights of students.

More often than not, students are being deprived of basic Constitutional privileges as offenders on campus.

These are findings in a study, "Disciplining Students in College," made by Dr. Isabelle Terrill as her doctoral project in the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Terrill's major doctoral adviser and sponsor was Prof. Esther M. Lloyd-Jones, department head.

The study, conducted by personal interviews at 34 colleges and universities, examined procedures in the handling of 167 collegiate offenders. Dr. Terrill is now director of housing at Illinois State Normal University.

The investigation found that student rights are frequently ignored by personnel officers in disciplinary cases. The welfare of the institution and of other students is the main concern. The offender's rights were rarely considered.

Current disciplinary practices on campus, Dr. Terrill reports, contradict the purpose of a student-personnel administrator, who should be a "model leader genuinely concerned with democratic rights."

Every college student, Dr. Terrill declares, must have the right to know the explicit charges against him; must have the right to counsel, the right to call witnesses, the right to question accusers, and the right to appeal.

So far, Dr. Terrill points out, deans have not shown that college students, like any other individuals in

our society, deserve these privileges.

"The student offender should be able to expect that the college student-personnel officer will honor his civil liberties. This is the challenge to the dean."

A primary concern of student-personnel officers should be the intellectual development of students, Dr. Terrill maintains. In disciplining students, he should remember that part of this development is "the ability to profit from error."

In emphasizing the intellectual development of the student, Dr. Terrill explains that it is in challenging the student in this area that adolescent behavior is "modified, if not abandoned," and that "the mature, self-confident, self-directed adult" emerges.

Dr. Terrill's investigations show, however, that the disciplinary techniques repeatedly used by student-personnel administrators "only served to extend and underscore the adolescent role of the offender."

Dr. Terrill places much of the responsibility for student development on the college dean. "He has the power to coerce, the opportunity to stimulate," she suggests. "He can stifle student surges of independence or place the responsibility for conduct on the student himself."

"Coercion, repression of independence, authoritarianism certainly are not acceptable in the university," Dr. Terrill concludes.

In her study, Dr. Terrill identified 25 categories of student misbehavior. Offensive acts were most frequently committed in the areas of sex behavior, use of alcohol, and theft. Few cases, she notes, were pending beyond one week. More than half were decided within 48 hours.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

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Letters To The Editor

Readers Discuss Kernel Editorials

'The Right To Criticize'

To The Editor:

The *Kernel's* March 3 editorial on criticism retreats from what it calls itself a principle "characteristic of the American way" into the anonymity of don't-point-at-me-dad-I'm-just-one-of-the-mob defeatism—and in doing so points up just how valuable some honest self-criticism might be.

Under the guise of what it calls "The Right to Criticize," your editorial makes it clear that, all the same, "we" (that ponderous editorial dodge) are not to be considered guilty of anything so heinous as taking a moral stand. Who, "us"? Criticize anything? O goodness no! That way, as your editorial carefully demonstrates, no one can criticize us.

But are "we" so very perfect? Or are "we" simply so afraid of criticism that "we" find it necessary to make don't-criticize-me-and-I-won't-criticize-you bargains? And while the questions are piling up, it might be interesting to consider whether the above attitude has anything to do with the lack of Letters to the Editor printed in the *Kernel*.

What, if anything, is more deserving of criticism than the failure to take a stand—precisely what the *Kernel* has been so consistently guilty

of? To evade one's own moral queasiness by accusing those brave enough to commit themselves of acting only "for lack of something better to do" is both slanderous and cowardly.

ALVIN GREENBERG

Instructor

Department of English

Newspaper Objectives

To The Editor:

It is high time someone recognized the tripe that is put into college newspapers. The article that appeared in *The Cardinal* was certainly degrading to that university. We cannot deny that it was a clever article which certainly must have amused the readers, but such subject matter is unheard of! Who would have the audacity to approach young, clean-cut, upstanding American students with the idea of free beer, even if it were a hoax. Subject matter such as this should be kept in the drawing-room!

Perhaps if some of the other college papers could read our newspaper, they would get an idea of what the right and most important material going into a college newspaper consists of.

The first objective of our paper is to be sure to include the most important articles from the local newspapers. This way our paper has much more original articles because they are written by such well-trained journalists.

The second objective which is really a must is to include a "Campus Parable" devoted to those students who can't work it in their schedule to get to church every day. This is even better than having mommy and daddy around to remind us of what we should and shouldn't do.

The third and most important of the three objectives is to try to keep as many student letters out of the *Kernel* as possible. After all, the students aren't writing the paper—the *Kernel* staff is. If some of these letters got in the paper there would surely be trouble because sometimes students disagree with the editor. Perhaps the *Kernel* staff would be interested in knowing that the frontal lobotomy is perfected now. This would surely take care of any of the people who get angry, which is in truth not the good Christian attitude.

In closing I would like to say congratulations, *Kernel!* You've done it again. Keep those healthy, upstanding articles coming, and maybe papers such as the *Cardinal* will abandon any ideas of trying to produce clever, well-written articles and take our *Kernel* as an example.

PAULA JANSEN

Junior

Arts and Sciences

Campus Parable

Centennial Comments

The Wholeness Of Persons

The Centennial Year might be a time to give concern for what is happening to individuals within the university, to the kinds of pressures that destroy or build a sense of wholeness in persons. While the university works on its problem of compartmentalization which tends to divide person's values and standards as well as their time, let the church help persons so to know God's grace and acceptance that they can accept themselves and be the same self in various situations. At the same time fraternities and religious groups alike can question the shallow "groupiness" and "togetherness" based upon conformity which often passes for true community.

Let's use the Centennial Year to speak a word of judgment upon any part of campus life (classroom, fraternity, or campus religious organization) which encourages superficiality and false role playing, and to cultivate all occasions where persons can find coherence and meaning in their college experience.

JOHN R. KING

Presbyterian Chaplain

Spindletop's Research To Aid State Economy

"Spindletop's primary purpose is to advance the economic development of Kentucky and its surrounding areas," according to Thomas M. Macey, vice president of Spindletop Research, Inc.

The Research Center was formed in July, 1960, with the idea of providing leadership in using science and technology for the economic well-being of the entire region. Macey feels this aim is being fulfilled today through the various phases of the Center's programs.

Discussing the origin and development of Spindletop, the vice president of the Research Center said, "Those who brought Spindletop into being had observed the success of some 15 similar organizations in stimulating a heightened degree of industrial activity within their regions."

Since its launching three and a half years ago, the Research Center, Macey believes, has made considerable progress in accomplishing its original aims. The Center has concentrated on acquiring a competent staff to aid in this advancement. "Our present roster totals 60, of whom 30 are professional staff members, three-quarters of them with advanced degrees," he said.

Another manifestation of the

Research Center's development is seen in business transactions that have been made. "Our clients include departments of the federal government and states of Kentucky and Georgia, as well as industrial sponsors. Already our contract volume is at an annual rate well in excess of \$500,000.

Elaborating on the stated purpose of the Research Center, Macey said, "We are committed to the service of industry, agriculture, government, and education. This service is achieved by offering the objective, fact-finding approach of science and selective application of research results."

He continued by saying, "The research efforts of Spindletop are directed towards encouraging fuller utilization of this region's natural, industrial, and human resources; towards developing new and improved products and processes; and towards enhancing opportunities for new and existing industry."

With these objectives in view, Spindletop was organized as a completely independent, non-profit corporation. Macey explained that although the state government did contribute one

million dollars to the initial funding of the project, that "no formal ties exist between Spindletop and the state government or any other organization."

The non-profit status of the Research Center serves two purposes according to Macey. "First, it assures our independence, since board members do not represent 'ownership' in the usual corporate sense of receiving dividends," he said. "Second, although we must operate in the black like any other business, our earnings are reinvested in research which we ourselves sponsor, in support to education, and in public service activities."

Spindletop-sponsored research presently includes compilation of a directory of sources of financial assistance available to communities in the state and a study of the importance of the tobacco industry to Kentucky's economy.

In discussing plans for the future, Macey said, "We intend to develop mutually-supported programs in cooperation with the State's educational institutions, and beginning this year our board has authorized a grant of \$10,000 per year for five years for expanding the scientific research facilities of the University of Kentucky."

First Quarries Were Located In Texas Panhandle Region

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — It seems reasonable to assume that an American Indian, coming face-to-face with a shaggy-coated, fierce-tusked mammoth 12,000 or so years ago, preferred to do his fighting with the best weapon available.

So the story spread among North Americans that remarkably good flints could be obtained at a spot about 35 miles north of what someday was to become Amarillo in the Panhandle of Texas.

The flint quarries became perhaps America's first mining operation, in operation for 12 centuries, although current mining is limited to archeologists mainly.

"Alibates flint was to prehistoric man what the finest steel is to man today," says Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo, an archeologist.

Tools and weapons made from the flint have been found in Clovis and Folsom civilizations—the oldest identified in America—in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana.

First substantiated proof that the quarries were worked 12,000 years ago came in New Mexico uncovered an Alibates flint point in the vertebra of a now extinct giant bison killed by Folsom man.

Seven years later, archeologists carried use of the flint back even further through discovery of the Clovis culture in a cave deposit in Southeastern New Mexico. Clovis man lived between 12,000 and 15,000 years ago.

Alibates flint is easily identifiable, archeologists say.

"I am sure that Alibates flint was used frequently for such point types as Folsom, Plainview, Scotts Bluff and Eden . . . for at least some 12,000 years," Dr. Alex D. Krieger, University of Washington archeologist, has written.

The Alibates quarries were "certainly the most important ones," Dr. Robert E. Bell, University of Oklahoma archeologist, has observed. "They appear to be the most extensive and to have

been used over the longest period of time."

With a natural resource like this lying around, the businessman must appear, of course.

He appeared on the scene about 900 A.D. and remained until about 1300. He built among other things a 66-room pueblo a half mile from the quarry. Archeologists have taken 16,000 artifacts from the pueblo. The fact that 11,000 were not native to the region proves to archeologists that the pueblo businessman were good traders.

There may be still older pueblos which have not been excavated.

Pinpoint location of the quarries and pueblo is a guarded secret because of fears that vandals and souvenir hunters would damage the remains.

But opening of the 25,000-acre Lake Meredith in 1965 will make the area available to the public either by automobile or by boat.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, which will build the lake, will acquire the quarry area.

The authority has agreed to dedicate the quarry and pueblo area to the national government as a national monument if the Interior Department and Texas legislature approve. If it should become a national monument, it would be preserved from damage by sightseers.

The flint formation runs for about a mile. Hundreds of depressions show where the quarries were dug by ancient Americans. Artifacts crop up among the flint chips and cores surrounding each pit.

The flint occurs in reds, blues, white, purples, yellows, tans, grays and blacks. Much of it is banded, striped, spotted, streaked or dotted.

Still remaining to be excavated and assessed is a 100-room pueblo in the area.

Studio Players Excell In Second Test Of Year

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Campus Editor

The Studio Players have had two tests this year, have passed both with flying colors, and at midterm have a solid 4.0 in entertainment.

The Studio Players are a local theatrical group with several student and staff members from the University. Mrs. Doris Scripture, secretary-treasurer, said approximately 10 UK students are members and about a like number of UK staff members belong to the club.

In the fall Studio Players produced "Under the Yum Yum Tree," which in this reporter's opinion was superior to the movie version which starred Jack Lemmon. This weekend the group did another excellent job with "Come Blow Your Horn."

The cast of seven had the packed house at the Bell Carriage House rolling in the aisles for the three act play.

The female lead was played by Jenny Lynn Cox a former student at UK who is now working at the Medical Center while her husband is in medical school. Miss Cox also played Robin in "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

John Landgrebe, who is studying for his Ph.D. in microbiology, and Emy Lou Redman, a junior psychology and political science student here, also gave excellent performances in the play.

There are tentative plans to do "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma Hung You in the Closet, and I'm Feelin' So Sad" in early May. The group is now selecting a musical comedy to do in the summer.

Library Schedule

The Margaret I. King Library will observe the following hours during spring vacation:
Saturday, March 14 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, March 15 Closed.
Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20 8:15-5 p.m.
Saturday, March 21 8:15-12 Noon.
Sunday, March 22 Closed.
Monday, March 23 Resume normal schedule.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

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Plato, in the dialogue "Timaeus," placed Atlantis in the Atlantic Ocean beyond the Strait of Gibraltar.

Nash Runs Century Express To Record-Breaking Year

All-America Cotton Nash and his NCAA-bound Kentucky mates proved to be the highest scoring combination in the Southeastern Conference during the just completed 1963-64 cage season and topped 13 school marks put on the books by ex-UK individual and team greats of the past.

This much is gained from analysis of the final regular season statistics on the Wildcats (21-4) who next Friday become an active participant in the National Collegiate Championships for a record 14th time in quest of an unprecedented fifth title.

Southeastern champs for a 21st time—an all-time record in itself—the "Century Express" of Baron Adolph Rupp posted a remarkable mark by hitting for 100 points or more or less than 10 of its 25 outings.

A final score average of 86.6 was the second highest in regular season competition by a Kentucky five and paced the conference. Only a fall off from a more

torrid pace (exceeding 90 points a game) in the final three games kept the team from posting a new high in this phase of its operations.

Other team marks went in the books this year for shooting accuracy. Kentucky hit a sizzling 44.8 percent from the field as it connected on 866 shots in 1,932 attempts and led the conference in free throwing with a 75.7 percentage, making 434 of 573 attempts. The club also bettered the UK record for field goal shooting in SEC games only by notching 43.8 percent of its shots.

By far the biggest noise in the record-busting department, however, was the smashing efforts of Nash. Winding up a brilliant career, the 6-5 blond bomber posted 615 points in seasonal play to lead all conference scorers and surpass a school record of 583 points authored by All-America Cliff Hagan in the perfect campaign of 1953-54. This point total in 25 games figured out to an average of 24.6 for another all-time high-exceeding Hagan's mark of 24.3.

Added to his output of 608 points a sophomore and 571 markers in his junior year, Nash

checked in with a career total of 1,736 points to rank as the school's greatest three-year point producer in history and now is only eight points shy of Alex Groza's record of 1,744 posted during a four-year career covering 120 games.

Even if he fails to score another point in the upcoming NCAA Tournament, Nash has another record career scoring average clinched. He is sure to finish with at least a 21.4 average which would surpass the existing record of 20 points ever established by All-America center Bob Burrow in 1954-56 period.

Other records of a miscellaneous nature cracked by Nash's scoring rampage at Kentucky include career marks for free

throws attempted and made, in SEC games only and full season; and field goal standards for career and regular season play.

Close on the heels of Nash all season in individual scoring was Ted Deeken, the other half of the senior co-captain duo and an honoree on the official All-SEC team picked by league coaches. Deek wound up second in both scoring and rebounding with a 19.6 point average and 249 rebounds. Sophomore sparkplug Larry Conley, one of the nation's best passers and ball handlers, led the team in assists with 102 and was the only other Wildcat to finish with a double figure scoring average at 11.9

Netmen Win Opener

Dick Vimont got his Wildcat netmen off to a good start Saturday with an impressive 7-2 win over the Blue Grass Tennis Club at the Memorial Coliseum courts.

Kentucky's No. 1 player, Larry Roberts, downed veteran Dave Epling 7-5, 1-6, 7-5 in the featured match.

Blue Grass' lone wins came as John Selby defeated John Hipser 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 in singles, and Tommy Wade and Andy Bolton upset the Wildcats' No. 1 double team of Woody McGraw and John Hipser 6-2, 6-2.

The Wildcats have a week's rest before leaving on their first collegiate tour of the season. They will travel to Northwestern Louisiana for March 17 match.

The Frosh netters open their season Saturday against Blue Grass Tennis Club at the Coliseum Courts at 12:30.

SINGLES

Larry Roberts (UK) def. Dave Epling (BG) 7-5, 1-6 7-5.
Woody McGraw (UK) def. George Carey (BG) 6-2, 9-7.
John Selby (BG) def. John Hipsher (UK) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Mike Cox (UK) def. Babe Ray (BG) 6-2, 6-2.
Joe Durkin (UK) def. Dick Reinhold (BG) 6-2, 6-2.
Joe Durkin (UK) def. Dick Reinhold (BG) 6-2, 6-2.
Fred Holbrook (UK) def. Bob Schoenbaechler (BG) 6-2, 75.

DOUBLES

Tommy Wade-Andy Bolton (BG) def. McGraw-Hipsher (UK) def. Papania-Reinhold (BG) 6-3 6-4.
Cox Holbrook (UK) def. Schoenbaechler-Ray (BG) 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

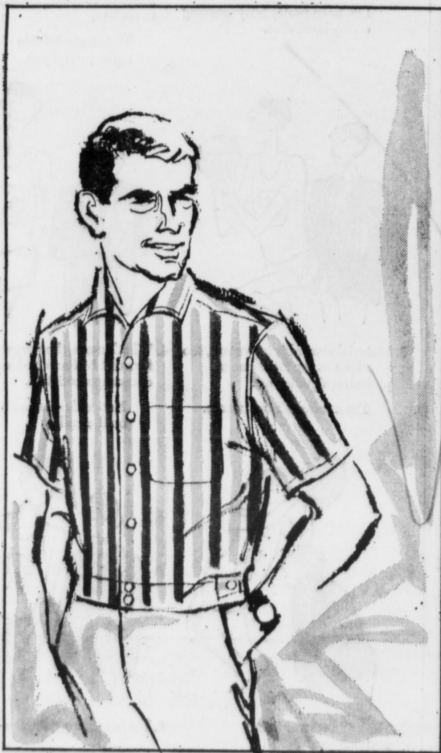


Der Rupp and Cotton Nash team up for the second time in going after a fifth NCAA trophy for Kentucky.

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Swimmers Place 6th In SEC

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Florida won the Southeastern Conference swimming championship for the ninth consecutive year Saturday in a final day of events which saw seven conference records smashed.

Individually, the star was Georgia Tech's Larry Caghan, who won the 100-yard freestyle to become the meet's only triple-winner.

Caghan dashed to victory in that event at 48.8, to beat the previous mark of 50.2. Caghan won two events Friday.

Florida won the meet handily, accumulating 163 points, Alabama had 79 points, Vanderbilt 63, Georgia 60, Georgia Tech 37, and Kentucky 16.

The Alabama and Florida freshmen tied at 35 points. The other team totals were Tulane 26, Georgia 14, Kentucky 13, Georgia Tech 8, Vanderbilt 1.

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Cats Sign Lineman From Pennsylvania

One of the prize catches of the current national collegiate recruiting campaign yesterday entered the University football fold with the announcement by Coach Charlie Bradshaw that George Katzenbach, a much-honored lineman from Roxborough, Pa., has signed a Wildcat grant-in-aid.

Described by his future college coach as "a real blue chip boy who we are tremendously pleased to have join us." Katzenbach proved outstanding in three years of schoolboy play as a guard-tackle at Roxborough High in the Philadelphia area. Sportswriters generally agreed the 6-2 and 225-pound youngster is the best lineman seen in the greater Philadelphia area in the past 10 years.

Katzenbach, equally at home on either offense as a devastating blocker or on defense as a hard-to-elude tackler, picked up a host of personal honors at the conclusion of his brilliant career last season. He was named on the prep All-America team picked by Scholastic Coach magazine and was a first team choice of both the Associated Press and UPI All-State units for 1963.

In addition, the future Wildcat was tapped for a first team spot on the coveted Big 33 star aggregation, made the top unit of the All-Scholastic team chosen from the Philadelphia area public, Catholic and suburban leagues.

Named "Outstanding Athlete" of 1963 by his school, Katzenbach also laid claim to the Maxwell Award given weekly for outstanding performance on the football field (he won it twice last season), the Cornell Award (given by Philadelphia chapter officials) and the highly-coveted Notre Dame Award that goes annually to the outstanding schoolboy gridder in Philadelphia public schools.

Furthermore, the highly-honored youth was selected in both 1962 and 1963 as the recipient of an outstanding sportsmanship and most valuable player awards given by the Delaware Valley Football Association.

He was team captain of the Roxborough High football team in both his junior and senior years and the Indians of Coach Fred Hauser went undefeated (10-0-1) last season as they copped the public schoolboy championship and the co-city championship of greater Philadelphia.

Numerous major schools, including Notre Dame, Mississippi and Syracuse, sought to recruit the Pennsylvania star.

Katzenbach, whose other athletic endeavors included outstanding play in baseball as a catcher, also achieved top recognition off the field as he served as president of his school's senior class and sang in the acapella choir.

Signed by Kentucky Assistant Coach Ralph Hawkins, the newest prospective Wildcat is regarded as an exceptional all-around football player. Coach Bradshaw commented that Katzenbach "is one of the best blockers we have seen in a long time, especially as a down-field man, and he impresses everyone with his wide range of mobility while operating on defense."

Katzenbach plans to enter the College of Education and major standing play in baseball as he would like to coach after graduation.

NCAA Lineup

Here is the lineup for the NCAA regional playoffs:

EAST

Monday, at Philadelphia — Temple (Middle Atlantic Conference) vs. Connecticut (Yankee Conference); Villanova vs. Providence; Princeton (Ivy League) vs. V.M.I. (Southern). Duke (Atlantic Coast) joins three winners at Raleigh, N. C., Friday, meeting Villanova-Providence winner.

MIDWEST

Monday, at Dallas—Oklahoma City, vs. Creighton and Texas A. & M. (Southwest) vs. Texas Western. Winners meet Wichita (Missouri Valley) and Kansas State (Big Eight) at Wichita, Kan.

MIDEAST

Tuesday at Evanston, Ill. — Louisville vs. Ohio University (Mid-American) and Chicago Loyola vs. Murray State (Ohio Valley). Winners meet UK (Southeastern) and Michigan (Big Ten) at Minneapolis.

FAR WEST

Tuesday, at Eugene, Ore. — Utah State vs. San Francisco (West Coast) and Oregon State vs. Seattle. Winners meet Arizona State (Western Athletic) and U.C.L.A. (Big Six) at Corvallis, Ore.

Don Rodgers Belts 72; Cats Lose

Kentucky's golfers went down to their second straight defeat of the young season Saturday at the hands of the Eastern linksmen at the Bates Creek Country Club.

The Maroon chippers edged past the Wildcats by a 14½ to 12½ score. The Wildcats are now 0-2.

Kentucky's Don Rodgers posted a 72 for the Wildcats' best score. He was followed by Carl Kettenacher of Eastern with 74 and Kentucky's Smitty Hoskins with 75.

Match scores: Don Rodgers 72 and Jim Gracey 80 (K) against Carl Kettenacher, 74, and John Needham 76 (E); Smitty Hoskins, 75, and Rick Antolodici, 81, (K) against Ken Kretz, 77, and Odi Chandler, 77, (E); Floyd Ellis, 80, and Mary Lou Daniel, 81, (K), against Don Kettenacher, 78, and Maz Howard, 85, (E).

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honorary will meet today at 2 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Henry Ward, Kentucky Highway Commissioner, will be the speaker. All members and other interested students are invited.

Kosid Signs Pro Grid Contract

UK halfback Bob Kosid has signed a contract to play professional football for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Kosid signed for a reported \$6,500, with an added \$1,000 bonus.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for me," Kosid said last week after the signing. "If I do as well as I think I can and I stay healthy, it can be a great chance for a career."

Kosid played three years of football for UK, starting at halfback his senior year. He had an 82-yard touchdown run against Detroit last fall, and ranked among the leaders in the South-eastern Conference in interceptions.

He will probably play defense for Saskatchewan.

Bob, a 195-pound Glenview, Ill. product, said he was "surprised, but not very" at the Saskatchewan offer. "They've been in contact with me since I left high school," he said.

Kosid said that the Rough Riders' defensive secondary set a league record last year, "and I may have a tough time just making the team."

"But," he added, "I wouldn't be going up there if I didn't think I could make it."

The pro offer includes an off-

season job with the Rough Riders, so Kosid figures on making better than \$10,000 in his first year out of college.

"Actually," he said, "I'll still have a semester to go before I can graduate, and I'd like to come back to UK to finish up."

Canadian football will be a change for Kosid. "They play 12-man teams up there, with five backs. And of course the field is longer (110 yards), and you have only three downs to make your 10 yards. It will be different, to say the least."



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Placement Announces Interviews

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, announces the following interviews for this week.

TODAY

Army Materiel Command - Mathematics, microbiology, physics at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. Citizenship required.

Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Md. - Microbiology, chemistry, veterinary medicine at graduate levels. Citizenship required.

Nasa, Lewis Research Center - Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels; mathematics, physics at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

Robertshaw Controls Company (Knoxville, Tenn.) - Mechanical, electrical, industrial engineering.

Smith and Smith - Accounting graduates.

MARCH 10-12

Bell Telephone System Companies (Citizenship required)
American Telephone and Tele-

graph, Long Lines Department - Engineering, liberal arts, business administration for training program directed toward management assignments: Women with strong background in mathematics, sciences.

Bell Telephone Laboratories - Electrical engineering at all degree levels. Mechanical engineering at the master's level. Physics at Ph.D. level.

Cincinnati & Suburban Bell Telephone - Engineering, liberal arts, business administration, accounting, physical sciences for initial technical or non-technical assignments leading to management positions. (Will interview women).

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. - Engineering, liberal arts, business administration, accounting, physical sciences for initial technical or non-technical assignments leading to management positions. (Will interview women).

Western Electric, Manufacturing, Administration, Military Engineering and Service Divisions - Mechanical, metallurgical, and electrical engineering at all de-

gree levels. Physics at the Master's level.

MARCH 11

Allison Division, General Motors Corp. - Mechanical, metallurgical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Will interview seniors, graduate students for summer employment. Citizenship required.

S. D. Leidesdorf and Co. - Accounting. Will interview women.

Louisville Gas and Electric Co. Electrical, mechanical engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship desired.

MARCH 12-13

Rath Packing Co. - Business administration, business management, economics, general business, marketing, merchandising, sales. Citizenship required.

MARCH 13

Interchemical Corp., Copying Products Division - Commerce graduates interested in sales in Cincinnati area. May graduates. Citizenship required.

State Road Commission of West Virginia - Civil engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Funds Received To Extend Loans

The University Student Loan Office has just received new funds to provide additional loans for students during the present semester.

Any student in financial difficulty is urged to make application in the Student Loan office, Room 4, Frazee Hall. Priority, however, will be given to students who have already made loan applications, and to those who have previously expressed financial need but were not permitted to make application because of shortage of funds.

The new funds are from Congress appropriations to the U.S. Office of Education, to supplement federal funds already in use in the National Defense Student Loan Program.

This allocation of funds and University matching money will enable the Committee on Scholarships and Student Loans to arrange loans for an additional number of students during the present spring semester.

Blazer Hall Builds Library

The residents of Blazer Hall have begun the first year of their three year program to build up a reference library in their dorm. Lois Kock, Blazer Hall president, credits Mrs. Shepard, Blazer's Head Resident, with the idea for the library.

In order to obtain books, the dorm is setting aside \$100 from the social fund each year. Several books were donated by Mrs. Blazer. The dorm will be glad to accept book donations.

For the time being, the residents are interested in reference books and material. They have obtained art humanities books, encyclopedias, dictionaries, and now have a series of reference books ordered.

Greek Evaluations

Any discussion recorder for the Greek Week Discussion Deserts that has not turned in his evaluations must do so by tomorrow in the Dean of Women's office.

UK Personalities

Commerce Professor Receives Ford Grant

Prof. Lawrence X. Tarpey, College of Commerce, has just been awarded a Ford Foundation Regional Faculty Research Fellowship in Economics.

This is a fellowship to participate in a summer research seminar at Duke University from June 15-August 7. The seminar will include 10 scholars selected from schools located in the Southeastern part of the U. S.

The director of the seminar is Dr. Charles E. Ferguson of Duke and the general topic for research study will be "The Empirical Content of Macroeconomics." The purpose of the seminar is to enhance the effectiveness of teaching and to encourage the preparation of research studies of significance.

Prof. Tarpey has taught marketing subjects in the College of Commerce since 1960.

Dr. Joseph L. Massie, professor of economics at the University, is the author of a book, "Essentials of Management," just published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The book summarizes the essential elements of management. Included in the presentation of business management techniques is a discussion of the moral and social dimensions of management.

Those who contributed specialized information to the book include Martin Solomon and Professors Herman Ellis and Lawrence X. Tarpey, all of the University's College of Commerce.

Dr. Massie also has published "Blazer and Ashland Oil," a book detailing Paul G. Blazer's 33-year administration of Ashland Oil Co., and is co-author with W. W. Haynes, formerly of the UK faculty, of "Management: Analysis, Concepts and Cases," published in 1961.

Dr. Massie has been president of the Southern Management Association and is a member of several professional management organizations.

Better instruction in American schools depends largely upon improving teaching practices, according to an article by Dr. James R. Ogletree and Dr. Fred Edmonds of the University College of Education.

The article appears in the current issue of "Educational Leadership," national journal of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Ogletree, an associate professor, and Dr. Edmonds, an assistant professor, point out that the purpose of in-service teacher education is to continue teacher education beyond the college level.

"We should not expect to operate always at the apex of perfection. Possibly the most sig-

nificant of all promising practices related to the reduction of chance from in-service education is that the leadership staff itself is striving to learn to function more effectively," the authors conclude.

A graduate fellowship in the University Department of Civil Engineering has been established by the J. Stephen Watkins Foundation, Inc., Lexington.

The fellowship stipend, \$2,400, will be awarded every other year, with the first scheduled for 1965.

The Watkins Foundation, founded in 1959, is headed by J. Stephen Watkins, partner in Watkins, Burrows and Associates, Architects and Engineers, Lexington. An alumnus of UK, Watkins is a former member of the University Board of Trustees and of the board's executive committee.

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