



PLAY FOR MIDWINTERS—Karl Garvin and his orchestra from Nashville will dance it was announced this week by German Club President George Plattenburg. He plays the trumpet.

Bill White Is Released

In a surprise move by the university, Coach W. C. White was removed last Thursday as head football coach and athletic director.

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady issued the following statement concerning White's removal: "White referred all questions on the subjects to 'the people who fired me.'"

"Despite my friendship and admiration of our recent director of athletics, William C. White, I was forced to announce yesterday that his service at the University of the South terminated on Feb. 10. On Jan. 11 Coach White was told that the best interest of the university would be served if he left Sewanee."

"At that time we urged him to explore one of the several attractive offers which he has had in the recent past from other institutions and which, had he desired to remain here, he had declined."

"Coach White thought that the circumstances that have compelled Sewanee's action could be changed. We hoped so but were not optimistic. It was made clear that his services would terminate with the end of January and his salary would continue through August 31. Coach White leaves Sewanee with the best wishes of everyone I know here. He has been a splendid coach and devoted and loyal member of our staff. His leaving is a blow to us. We will be extremely fortunate to find his equal. If it is necessary, it may be said without offense, and with truth, that Mrs. White has not been happy at Sewanee."

The positions of White and the university were presented at two meetings (Continued on page 4)

Talks Given By McCrady

Climaxing a period of several months of traveling, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady will deliver a total of nine lectures in Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C. this week.

On Monday, Dr. McCrady left Chattanooga for Greenville where he spoke to the congregational meeting of Christ Episcopal Church on "Education in a Democracy." This speech outlined McCrady's theory of education and contrasted it with the college level system now in existence. At Clemson University, the vice-chancellor delivered four lectures to several groups on the general topic of the relation between science and religion.

In Spartanburg Dr. McCrady first visited Converse College where he spoke on "Education in a Democracy." Later at Wofford he addressed a convocation, his subject being "The Birth of a University." Following this he presented a lecture to the biology department on either "The Mechanics of Hearing" or "Caves and Fossils in Tennessee." Completing his tour he addressed the Men's Club of the Church of the Advent in Spartanburg on "Celestial Distances." This topic dealt with methods by which distances between celestial bodies are determined.

Finalists Are Selected For Miss Sewanee

The Cap and Gown announces the selection of finalists in the Miss Sewanee contest. Each finalist represents the girl chosen as the queen of each of the nine fraternities, the independent men, and the theological students. From these eleven girls, Chosen by Charles Addams, contest judge, one has been picked as Miss Sewanee. Announcement of her identity will not be made until the Cap and Gown is distributed in the spring.

The finalists are as follows: Miss June Jiggs, Alpha Tau Omega; Miss Martha Knowlton, Beta Theta Theta; Pi; Miss Betty Smith, Delta Tau Delta; Miss Janice Hammond, Kappa Alpha; Miss Sally Ware, Kappa Sigma; Miss Holly Nelson, Phi Delta Theta; Miss Diane McMurray, Phi Gamma Delta; Miss Eleanor McDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Wanda Altan, Sigma Nu; Miss Betty Huey, Independents; Miss Betty Ann Roberts, Theologs.

Frats Select New Officers

Recently elected presidents of their fraternities for the second semester were Bill Hood, ATO; Joe Swearingen, KS; Gene Baker, SN; and Manly Whitener, BTP.

Other ATO officers will be: Bill Prentiss, vice-president; Ned McCrady, secretary; Bobby Parkes, treasurer; Alan Hetzel, historian; Allan Farmer, sentinel; and Bill Doswell, usher.

Paul Nash was elected vice-president of the Kappa Sigma; Starkey Flythe, secretary; Fred Schilling, treasurer; and Ralph Banks, house manager.

Lucien Brailford will be the new Sigma Nu vice-president; Carroll Savage, the secretary; Dave Lindholm, the treasurer; and Sam McConkey, the pledge master.

The new vice-president of Beta Theta Pi will be Chris Brown. Serving as recording secretary will be Charles Guy. Dan Abbott was elected, correspondence secretary and Joe McAllister was re-elected treasurer.

SVFD Saves

The home of Carl Rankin, a Negro, burned here Sunday morning, Jan. 24. The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department, led by the direction of Dr. Ben F. Cameron, fire marshal, and Barry Winn, fire chief, fought the fire successfully.

The alarm was sounded about 10:15 a. m. and the fire was extinguished an hour and a half later. The second story of the house was virtually destroyed. The damage was covered by insurance.

Members of the SVFD on the scene were Jim Farrimond, Bill Noe, Donald Boyer, Skip Barrett, Paul Jowett, Hart Manlin, Ben Haines, Troy Martin, Haig Porter, Dudley Reynolds and Peter Serodino.

C. K. Myers Is Speaker

Seminarists, faculty members, college students and interested residents made up the audience that heard the Rev. C. K. Myers speak last night in St. Luke's auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Myers, vicar of St. Augustine's Chapel of Trinity Parish, New York City, spoke on work in slum areas in urban parishes.

The Rev. Mr. Myers will be in Sewanee all day today, giving informal talks to individuals and small groups, and leaving Thursday morning. He was brought here by Bishop Dandridge, and his talk was sponsored by St. Luke's Society.

Next week a speaker of a somewhat different nature is scheduled to appear. The well-known organist and church musician, William Teague, will present a series of lectures on choir organization, selection of music, and utilization of church music in missionary work. Teague will speak on Feb. 16, 17, 18, and is especially capable of dealing with his subject, being dean of the Summer School of Church Music which meets at All Saint's College in Vicksburg, Miss.

Beside attending to his duties as organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport, La., and being on the music faculty of Central College, Teague has won acclaim by his numerous organ concerts throughout the Southwest, Deep South, and East.

Sewanee Gets New Teacher

Howell T. LaBorde, new assistant professor of mathematics, began teaching at Sewanee with the opening of the new semester. LaBorde received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of South Carolina. He was an instructor this past semester at the University of North Carolina.

LaBorde teaches two classes of analytic geometry, on MWF at 9 a. m., and H a. m. On TYS, at 9 a. m., he teaches a course in differential equations, and at 10 a. m., a class in statistics, and a class of analytic geometry at 11 a. m.

LaBorde and his family are residing at the Ambler apartments.

Garvin Will Present Music For Dance

Nashville Band Chosen For Mid-Winter Ball

Karl Garvin and his orchestra will play for the Midwinter's Dance. Sponsored by the German Club, the dance will be held Saturday night, Feb. 20, in the ornate dining Gymnasium in the South. Karl Garvin's orchestra has entertained in Nashville at such night spots as the Mecca Club and the Plantation Club.

Vocalist Dolores Watson will appear with the orchestra. Also appearing are Les Brown, Karl Garvin's band played specially arranged numbers in a modern style.

Garvin plays the trumpet, and has played with the orchestras of Sonny Dunham, Bob Chester, Jack Teagarden and Claude Thornhill. Seoby Dil, tenor saxophone player, was also with Bob Chester and Claude Thornhill.

The ten-piece orchestra consists of one trombone, two trumpets, four saxophones and three rhythm.

Tickets may be bought from members of the German Club for \$4.50 stag and \$5.50 for couples. Prices at the door will be \$3.00 and \$3.00.

The band's repertoire is made up entirely of special arrangements and has a distinct modern sound, often compared to that of Les Brown. Bill McElhinny, who plays trumpet with the group is chief arranger for Owen Bradley and the WSM studio group and has played with several name bands. Karl Garvin's band is a studio group appearing regularly on radio and television.

Decoration for the dance will follow a similar theme, with simulated snow, etc. Tentative plans call for one side of the gymnasium to be hidden by snow-covered pine trees, with the northern lights showing from behind. The main cause ceiling will be used.

Lucien Brailford is in charge of decorations. The bandstand, to resemble an iceberg, will be adorned under the direction of Bert Tanner, with the aid of Prim Wood, Joe McAllister, Fred Schilling, Ken Followill, and Bill Stamer.

Decoration of the cove stand will be under the supervision of Sterling Boyd, aided by David Nunnally and Julian Walker. Jerry Nichols will be in charge of the walls and ceiling, with Larry Moore, Jim Kinnett and Bobby Murray serving of that committee.

Charles Slide is chairman for miscellaneous decorations and trees, with Bob Scott, Art Worrall and Bob Marzoff serving with him. Roger Gabriel is to manage the lights.

Harold Knight, German Club secretary, has announced that the member selling the largest number of subscriptions will be awarded a steak dinner at Clark's, as has been customary in the past.

Decorating will begin a week from tomorrow and continue through the following Saturday morning. Members and their dates working will be served a hamburger dinner.

George Plattenburg, German Club president, has announced that only one dance will be held at commencement, and that that they hope to have a name band for that occasion.

The midwinter's dance will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Fraternity parties Friday night, February 19, and following the German Club's dance, will complete the week-end's activities.



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

History Medal Donated Here

Acceptance of the offer of the George Catlett Marshall Gold Medal for History was announced by the University of the South on Jan. 19, 1954.

"The donor of the medal, wishing to remain anonymous, signed the offer letter 'The Donor, a native of North Carolina—the son of a Confederate veteran.'" An explanation of the purpose of the medal can best be expressed by a brief quotation from the letter.

"On this memorable anniversary the University cherishes the privilege of offering to a university first founded nearly 160 years ago by a soldier who laid down his life for his friends on the field of battle, in award for the manifold and most illustrious services he rendered with great fortitude and self-effacement, and in humble thanksgiving for the enduring inspiration countless numbers the world around have gained from the complete selflessness of his devotion to the noble cause to which his valiant life has been dedicated."

The anniversary referred to is Dec. 31, the seventy-third birthday of General Marshall, to whom, as much as to any individual, the United States owes its future. To quote from the citation accompanying the award to him of the Distinguished Service Medal, with Oak Leaf Cluster, which was presented by the President of the United States:

"The letter went on to emphasize the fact that General Marshall is the only United States citizen to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize."

It was requested by the donor, that if the award were to be accepted by the university, it would be announced in the University Chapel during the commemoration on Jan. 19, 1954 of the one hundred forty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee.

The award will be a gold medal with the following inscription: "The George Catlett Marshall Medal for History."

He that raleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city"

The award will include the six volumes entitled "The Second World War," by Sir Winston Churchill.

At commencement in June this award will be bestowed upon a graduate student for excellence in history. The recipient of the award will be chosen by Dr. Grimes, the head of the department of history, and a faculty committee.

Home During Exam Week



Members of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department fought the flames of a fire which broke out Jan. 24 in a local home. A number of Sewanee students and faculty were present at the scene. The fire truck is pictured in the right foreground.

Young People's Morals Subject Of New Book

(ACP)—"Young people never are what they were in somebody else's day."

So begins another analysis of today's "to do" and "unickidable" generation. This one, however, published by the St. Louis Post Dispatch, is by a writer who is actually in position to know something about generations—Margaret Mead, author of "Male and Female" and associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

Anthropologist Mead says that, as far as anyone can guess, dissatisfaction with youth "has been going on since the Stone Age." Even in Russia, she writes, where the younger generation has been thoroughly indoctrinated and devious has been expelled, "it is pretty doubtful whether middle-aged Communists think young Communists are anything like as devoted to the Party as they were."

We cannot get an objective appraisal of the younger generation from our elders, therefore, nor, writes Miss Mead, can we get a definitive answer from the young people themselves. "When they say that they 'just want to be sure of a job' . . . a chance to marry and have children, where does the 'just' come from? . . . The 'just' means that somebody—parent, teacher, preacher, . . . writer, radio commentator, . . . has said they 'ought' to be wanting something else."

Today's youth, according to the noted anthropologist, is the product of a generation that "left their adolescents with little recourse except to try to work out a new, less contradictory and less authoritative morality (than the one imposed by the previous generation) for themselves."

"This new morality, the emerging morality of the 1930's, has a style of its own, and special strength and weaknesses. . . . It can be summed up in a series of phrases. The familiar farewell which has replaced 'Goodby' (God be with you) is 'Take it easy' . . . The modern version is an exhortation—not to idleness, but to lack of strain."

A second significant phrase used by the current generation is "It depends on the situation," Miss Mead says. "Modern youth is unwilling to say categorically that any act is wrong. To kill? But they are told it is their place to kill in defense of freedom. Adultery? When every state has different marriage laws? Theft? In a world where the partisan undergrounds of freedom are glorified? It depends on the situation."

A final characteristic of the new morality is that it has brought a shift from the morality of authority based

on sacred codes and texts, to a morality of the machine. "Where the young people of 1910 still asked 'What ought I to do?' these young people of 1933 ask 'What is necessary to do?'," says Miss Mead. "And this question is as practical and clear-cut as questions about mending the car or buying more gas. There is an answer in the nature of the situation. If you have no gas, you get out and walk until you get some. There is no appeal to higher authorities. You can pray that you will remember to fill the gas tank, but you do not pray that the car will run without gas."

The new morality, says Miss Mead, places all things into this framework. "Granted the goals, what are the necessary means? To an adult generation that was often as glib about goals as it was careless of means, that wanted world peace but no League of Nations, world prosperity but no reduction of tariffs, continued employment but no government spending, ideal marriages but no sex education . . . these young people pose a question that is salutary and valuable."



MARGARET BABINGTON

Miss Katherine Has Operation

Miss Katherine Smith, matron of Johnson Hall, underwent surgery for a sinus infection in the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Feb. 8. Miss Katherine is expected to convalesce in the hospital until about Friday, when she will return to Sewanee.

Miss Babington Speaks On Canterbury To ESU

On Monday afternoon at 4:30, Miss Margaret Babington spoke to an open meeting of the local chapter of the English Speaking Union. Her topic was Canterbury: Kings, Queens, Princes, and Archbishops. Preceding the meeting a reception was held at the home of Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. McCrady.

Miss Babington is the Honorary Steward and Treasurer of the Friends of Canterbury Cathedral, an auxiliary organization which raises funds for the care and maintenance of the Cathedral. Her lecture was illustrated by color slides of the building and the points of interest connected with it. Included in the slides were photographs of the stained windows, Thomas Becket's burial site, the tomb of the Black Prince, and the famous "miracle glass."

During the war, Miss Babington was head of the Women's Volunteer Service, and was in charge of the forty air raid shelters in the city. She states that during that time there were 3400 air raid warnings. The city's worst bombings came in two blitzes, one of which

was on Trinity Sunday in 1942. It began at twelve-thirty and lasted for one hour and twenty minutes. During that time the Library was demolished, although no damage was done to the Cathedral proper.

A second blitz occurred on October 31, the day after Lady Churchill and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had visited the site. Miss Babington also recalls the night in June when the first buzz bombs came over head. She says that they sounded like a distressed freight train. As they continued to come, nearby American gunners were able to destroy many before they were able to cause any damage.

Precisely this week Miss Babington has spoken at both St. Mary's and St. Andrew's on the subject of "Thomas a Becket." On Monday, she also spoke to a luncheon meeting at St. Paul's in Chattanooga. Wednesday night at eight o'clock she will speak at an open meeting of the St. Luke's Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary. Her topic will be "Canterbury: Monks, Architects, Craftsmen and Missionaries."



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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Office. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



White Is Released As Head Football Coach Here

Purple Sports

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, FEBRUARY 10, 1954

Tigers Take Millsaps; Lose To Choctaw Team

Sewanee's basketball team returned to action last weekend after a two week layoff for finals, and gained a split from the two games defeating Millsaps College on Thursday night by a score of 78-57, and losing a heart-breaking 60-57 game to Mississippi College the next night. The Sewanee lineup was changed considerably since the last game due to the withdrawal from school of high scoring center Larry Jackson, and first string forward Walter Barnes. Coach Lon Varnell called on Dick Richards to replace Jackson, and Larry Hoppes to replace Barnes, and both boys did a good job.

The game with Millsaps was never really in doubt as the Tigers pulled ahead about ten points early in the game, and maintained that lead until the fourth quarter, when they blew the game wide open to finally win by 21 points. Steve Green was the high point man of the game for the first time this year with 20 points, while Gene Eyerl and Glen Schaffer hit for 15 and 16 points respectively. The team showed no more spirit than they had shown in any game since the Christmas recess. The improved play of the guards is especially noticeable. They all set up plays later, and did not tend to try to force the ball into the pivot as they had in previous games.

The game was much the same on Friday night as the Tigers dropped the most exciting game of the year by two points to a fine Mississippi College team which came into the game with a 16-3 record. The visitors were excellent shooters, and very excellent ball handlers. The teams battled on even terms

Mocs Defeat Tiger Matmen

The University of Chattanooga wrestling team handed the Sewanee matmen their sixth consecutive loss Monday night by chalking up a 36 to 0 decision.

The complete results:
123 pounds—Scruggs (C) pinned Rees (S) in 1:51.

135 pounds—Farr (C) pinned Berner (S) in 4:12.

157 pounds—Merritt (C) pinned Biggers (S) in 5:29.

147 pounds—Goetz (C) pinned Knight (S) in 2:15.

175 pounds—Shaw (C) defeated Trankos (S) by 5-2 decision.

The points—Graves (C) defeated Murray (S) by 4-2 decision.

177 pounds—Fitzgerald (C) pinned Sore (S) 6:58.

Heavyweight—Cohen (C) pinned Anderson (S) in 4:45.

Intramural Cage Standings Listed

	W.	L.	Pct.
1. PDT	5	0	1.000
2. ATO	4	0	1.000
3. SAE	4	1	.800
4. KA	4	0	.800
5. PGD	3	2	.600
6. SN	3	2	.600
7. DTD	1	5	.167
8. BTP	1	3	.250
9. Indep.	0	4	.000
10. KS	0	5	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	Points
1. McAllister, BTP	88
2. Horsfield, SN	77
3. Vest, SN	71
4. Patston, DTD	60
5. Harkins, PDT	58
6. Res, BTP	57
7. McGreary, PGD	50
8. Greene, DTD	50
9. Long, KA	48

throughout the first quarter, and the Choctaw lead by 10 points at the end of the period, then moving into a five point lead at half time. They maintained that lead in the third quarter. With seven minutes to go, Sewanee moved to within one point, and from that point on the teams traded baskets right up until the end. Trailing by two points in the last seconds, the Tigers had at least two easy shots at the basket, but neither one dropped, and Joe Alligood's desperation shot bounced off the rim as the game ended. Alligood was easily the outstanding performer of the night as he hit for 23 points, mostly on deadly set shots. Glenn Schaffer and Dick Richards both had 15 points. Howard Secums of the visitors, one of the top 20 scorers in the nation in small college circles, was high point man for the night with 26 points.

Sewanee played Centre College and Transylvania of Kentucky Monday and Tuesday of this week, and will take on the powerful Mississippi State team on the next day in conference this coming Tuesday night.

Spring Grid Plans Told

Coach Ernie Williamson has announced plans to hold spring practice starting Wednesday, February 10. Under NCAA rules spring football sessions must terminate at the end of thirty days, and only twenty days of that period can be utilized. The ten days in the middle of the 20 day limit are authorized so as to allow the school to overcome bad weather and other unforeseen obstacles.

Rumors have been circulating for several days that Coach Williamson might experiment with the T formation. Coach Williamson verified the rumor but gave assurance that it did not necessarily mean jinking the single wing offense. Due to the uncertainty surrounding the coaching setup here, no definite announcement of policy can be made concerning any new formation. Coach Williamson does feel, however, that the personnel here are suited to the T formation. By using a T that can shift into the single wing, Sewanee's opponents would be given many new defensive problems.

After talking with some of the players concerning their familiarity with the T, Williamson came up with tentative plans. Bill Dowell and Tommy Peebles could both operate from the T quarterback job. Bill Millar would man right half, Cash Parks at left half, and Orin Helvey, transfer from Texas A and M, at fullback.

This set up would enable the team to shift into the single wing by timing with Millar on the wing and Parks at the tailback spot.

About thirty men are expected out for the spring camp, and it is expected that it is over Sewanee might well have a T offense.

Fred Cole Hurt In Auto Wreck

Fred Cole PTD sophomore, was seriously injured enroute home between semesters when his small foreign-made automobile left the highway and crashed down a high embankment. He will probably be hospitalized for at least a month.

He is in the Memorial Crippled Child Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia. His injuries include a broken pelvic, broken hip, dislocated or broken elbow and extensive cuts and bruises



W. C. WHITE
leaves Sewanee

PASSING SHOTS

Coach White's departure

By KEITH FORT
Purple Sports Editor

We heard it first at lunch on Thursday. The man across the table leaped out and whispered just loud enough for everybody to hear "Did you hear that they fired the Wheat?" After numerous laughs of disbelief from the rest of the table, the subject was dismissed.

The subject wasn't all that had been dismissed. After hearing a few more rumors along that line we made a phone call or two. By two o'clock it seemed definite that Coach White was gone, either having resigned or having been fired.

After the basketball game that night we called the Tennessee to give them the write up and were met, as we had expected, by "What's going on up there?"

It was Grantland Rice II, who handles all of the Sewanee news who said that he couldn't get anybody to say anything about it, he got hold of Coach Varnell. Varnell said his only comment for the good write up of the game and some advances on the Globe Trotters and declined to discuss the White firing other than saying the "Coach White was one of the best football coaches in the country."

That was the way it was with everyone. Nobody felt that they could discuss the matter. The university had given out a statement which didn't say anything and declined further comment.

Needless to say it came as a surprise to all of us. Coach White was equally expected to wake up and find the chapel gone as to find that Coach White had left.

The university had its reasons. They didn't reflect on his character, his coaching, his record, or the position he held in the eyes of the team. This doesn't leave much from what we have to say to glean from rumors that appear to be a subject that needs to be publicized. It is nothing shocking or scandalous, just personal.

It seems that the move has been in the office some time and that Coach White had a chance to resign and take another job if he had wanted to. He held on.

Personally we hate to see Coach White go. He has always been cooperative and generous with the handling of news stories. As for his coaching ability, he has produced. He has given Sewanee good football since he has been here. He has incurred his share of enemies both among his team and residents of the mountain, but on the whole he has been a very well liked man.

We wish him luck wherever he may go. The basketball team has been hit by changes that are as deep to them as the White one is to the school. Larry Jackson and Walter Barnes are both seniors, but the team is playing with more spirit than when they were here.

But it takes a lot of spirit to equal 21 points per game.

Administration Acts To Terminate Job In Surprise Move

(Continued from page 1)
held Thursday by the football team. The details of the meetings were not made public.

White served as a Marine in World War I and with the Air Force in World War II. He played on the line for the University of Tennessee for a year. At the age of twenty-two he coached for twenty-two, coached Ramsey High School to an excellent record in the thirties and went to Howard to coach in 1940, remaining there until football was discontinued there for the duration of the war. Before coming to Sewanee in 1946, White had been a coach at University of Tennessee for a year. As head coach at Sewanee, White's record has been 38 wins, 23 losses and three ties. In 1952, after the death of Mr. Gordon Clark, White assumed the position of athletic director of the university.

It is expected that Coach Ernie Williamson will replace White temporarily and will possibly be named head football coach. It is also expected that spring training will resume by Coach Williamson as soon as possible.

AEC Gives Fellowships

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health, physics, radiation monitoring, cosmic rays, radiobiology, measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. The program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipend for fellows is \$1,600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the AEC, and the Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Alumni Banquet Held Recently

The annual reception and dinner of the John H. P. Hodson Chapter of the Associated Alumnae was held Friday evening, Jan. 29, 1954, at the Harvard Club of New York City. The Vice-Chancellor of the University, Dr. Edward McCready, was the guest of honor.

Dr. McCready chose for the subject of his talk "Sewanee Today" and gave an account of Sewanee's advance in the last year.

The dinner was attended by many dignitaries of the church and Sewanee.

Time Says Schools Need Aid From Corporations

Despite the increasing financial aid given to colleges by U. S. business, an estimated 50 per cent of the country's private educational plants operate in the red.

If industry is to get more and better trained college graduates, corporations must provide much of the cash needed by colleges to expand their facilities and improve their teaching, and work more closely with college on business needs. Time, the weekly news magazine, said in its business essay in the Jan. 18 issue.

Businessmen and educators have not always recognized their "clear mutual-ity of interest. . . . The rapidly expanding U. S. economy has made college graduates more important than ever to industry. In turn, universities must depend increasingly on corporations for contributions, since high taxes have all but cut off the flow of the big individual contributions that built the private schools."

Few people know how much industry already contributes. In 1954, business will donate well over \$60 million to private colleges, plus additional funds.

At present, much corporate help covers only tuition, about half the cost of putting a student through school. Donations are sporadic—a flood in high-profit years, a trickle in bad, too many contributions are for specific scientific projects which tend to unbalance the college program.

"But while businessmen recognize the dangers of overcapitalization, they have been reluctant to commit their funds to large-scale support of the liberal arts, partly because they have feared stockholders' suits over college contributions that did not have crystal-clear benefits to the company," Time says. Recently New Jersey courts upheld the right of the A. P. Smith Manufacturing Co. to make a \$1,500 gift to Princeton University, ruling: "What promotes the general good inescapably advances the corporate wealth."

"U. S. business is taking the lesson to heart," Time says; "Corporate gifts are not regarded merely as a means of spending cheap tax dollars, but as a blue-chip investment that will eventually pay heavy dividends. Some 1,500 companies have learned that the best way to give is through corporate foundations. . . ."

"By investing heavily in periods of high earnings, a backlog can be accumulated to insure a steady stream of funds, thus enabling corporations to plan years ahead. But corporations will contribute far less than they are entitled to by law as a tax deduction (5 per cent of net income)."

Invitation Is Given Sewanee

University of the South is one of 92 colleges and universities invited by Lindenwood College to send student representatives to a Conference on Human Relations to be held on the Lindenwood campus here March 18-20. It was announced today by Dr. F. L. McCler, president.

Three speakers will address the conference. Dr. Morris I. Stein, clinical psychologist at the University of Chicago, will discuss tensions within the individual. Dr. Thomas Eliot, chairman of the department of political science at Washington University, formerly of Harvard and formerly a U. S. congressman from Massachusetts, will discuss tensions in group relations, involving the area of prejudices, group contacts and international conflict.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will deliver the concluding lecture on the general theme of what the individual can do about these problems. Discussion sessions, with student participation, will follow each lecture.

Checks Given To 64 Cadets

Pay checks totaling \$5,308.60 went to 64 junior and senior cadets in Sewanee's Air Force ROTC Unit last Wednesday. The payment was for the last quarter in 1953, and the next one will be in March, Lt. Col. Wm. Flinn Gilland, head of Sewanee's unit, said.

The 24 juniors and 40 seniors, who are in advanced air science courses, can earn 90 cents per day for a maximum of 365 days providing they attend class or leadership laboratory during that time.

In the next academic year about 40 juniors may come from this year's sophomore class. This number has qualified for flying and must maintain a good academic standing.

Latest senior cadet to qualify for pilot training after graduation is Leonard N. Wood, Nashville. He is the fourth student in the 1953-54 graduating class to qualify for flying training in grade and the third to be selected for pilot training.



MISS FLO STEFFY from Chattanooga, Tenn., is Girl of the Week for this edition of the PURPLE.

Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN M'WHIRTER

Wednesday, Feb. 10, *Men in Hiding* with Paul Hendrad, Louis Maxwell and Hugh Sinclair. This is the typical chase type movie, with the average amount of nefarious characters and ardent lovers it might be better to stay home and study tonight.

Phantom From Space with Noreen Nash and Rudolph Anders. The second cousin of the *Phantom of the Opera* comes back to haunt all good movie goers with his wondrous antics. The plot is enhanced even more by new uses of Captain Videe's old inventions.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11-12, *Bus Gardens* starring Richard Conte, Anne Baxter and Anne Sobren. This is the story of a girl who received a Dear John from her boyfriend in Korea. To comfort herself she goes out with another man. In the course of events, however, she is forced to dampen his amorous advances with a hot poker and hit the road, only to find out later that the shaft has killed him. You will enjoy this story of murder and mayhem so don't miss it.

Friday, *Out Show*, Forever Amber with Cornell Wilde and Linda Darnel is taken from the popular novel of the same name by Kathleen Winsor. This movie is done in technicolor and should prove entertaining in spite of the elimination of many of the good parts of the book.

Saturday and Monday, Feb. 13-15, *Riders to the Stars*, a brand new drama starring Richard Carlson and William Lundigan. This isn't a western and even with the terrible title I think you will probably enjoy it.

Dr. Cameron Teaks Schools

This week Dr. Ben F. Cameron, director of admissions and his assistant, Jerome Stallings are continuing operations of visiting preparatory and public high schools throughout the South.

Dr. Cameron contacted students in several southeastern Mississippi towns including Jackson, Meridian, Vicksburg, Natchez and Gulfport between the fifth and ninth of the month. Today he went to Baton Rouge, La. and then left for Sewanee.

Stallings visited the St. Martin's Parish and the Metairie County day schools in New Orleans and then traveled west into Texas on the eighth. He will call on prospective students in San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Austin and Nacochodocs. He will return to Sewanee on the seventeenth by way of Shreveport, La.

Pic Contest Announced

The ninth annual International Collegiate Photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, a national honorary fraternity in photo-journalism, is open to receive entries.

The contest is open to all college students, and pictures sent must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954. No entry fee is required.

Pictures will be judged in four classes: news, feature, sports, picture story or picture sequence. Pictures must have been made since April 1, 1953. Each photographer may enter ten pictures, but not more than five in any single class.

First place winners in each class will receive a \$25 government bond.

Judging will take place in Houston, Tex., just prior to Kappa Alpha Mu's ninth annual convention. Here the 50 best prints will be unveiled for their first public showing. Then, under KAM sponsorship, the pictures will be displayed at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

All pictures will remain the property of the taker.

For entry forms or additional information, write to Print Chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Tex., or to Ken Fies, KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Sunday and Tuesday, Feb. 14-16, *So Big*, starring Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden and Nancy Olson, is an adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel of the same name. This is the story of a poor family and of the attempts of a mother to make her son a right guy. Jane Wyman is excellent as always, and with this fine supporting cast the movie should be very entertaining to everyone.

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Oslo Summer Term Offered

The University of Oslo will hold its eighth Summer School from July 3 to Aug. 14, 1954. While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open to English-speaking students of other nationalities. A special feature of the 1954 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the ones held each summer since 1951.

The university provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in the following fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture, (b) The Humanities, (c) Social Studies, (d) Education System of Norway, and (e) graduate seminars in Norwegian Education, Literature, Social and Political Problems.

Single students will live in the Blindern Students Hall and married couples in private homes. Meals are served in the cafeteria on the campus. Afternoon field trips and museum visits, also weekend excursions are arranged. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six week course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS Stavangerjord, June 23, 1954. Reservations for return trip are available Aug. 21, Sept. 3, 15, and 29, 1954.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, students may write to Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Briggs Completes Navy Instruction

Among those completing the course of instruction at the U. S. Navy Supply Corps School at Bayonne, N. J., on Jan. 29 was Esting Robert E. Briggs, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

Before entering the Navy, Briggs was graduated from the University of the South.

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GOWNSMEN OFFICERS NAMED—Hal Clarke, senior, from Waycross Ga., was chosen president of the Order of Gownsmen, student governing body, in elections held last month. Vice president of the Order for the second semester of the present school year is Bill Hood, senior, from Charleston, S. C., and secretary is Bill Smith, senior from Greenville, Ala. Clarke and Smith are SAEs, and Hood is an ATO. Retiring officers of the order are John Woods, president, Bobby Jackson, vice-president, and Gordon Sorrell, secretary.

Otey Changes Church Board

Otey Memorial Parish has recently re-organized its Church School, forming a nine-member board of Christian education with Dr. S. T. Bessley as its chairman. Its function is to recommend basic Church School policies and to coordinate the parish's Christian Education program.

Change made in Church School policies include the formation of classes to correspond with those in the public school, the rotation of teachers every year, and the rotation of administrative officers every two years. Needs still to be met are a class for high school students, other young people activities, an acolyte guild and a volunteer nursery during the 11 a.m. service.

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