

Visiting Scottish Team to Debate Here March 21

The two best debaters in the United Kingdom will meet two top debaters of the University of the South here Friday, March 21. The question "Has Great Britain Become the 49th State?" will be debated in St. Luke's Auditorium at 8 p.m. Students, faculty, and residents are invited.

Traveling under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, that annually sponsors an international debate program, the visiting debaters are currently students in the law faculty of Glasgow University in Scotland. They are Leonard MacKenzie Turpin and Ronald Bernard Anderson. Each year two student-debaters are selected in the United Kingdom to tour the United States, and at the same time two U. S. student-debaters tour the British Isles.

The current Scottish team has been in this country since February and will remain through April debating at colleges and universities in five states east of the Mississippi.

Sewanee Team

Sewanee debaters who will take the negative side of the question against the Scotsmen are J. Robert Wright, a senior from New Albany, Ind., and Roger Whitehurst, a sophomore from Abilene, Tex. This season Wright has won

11 out of 15 debates and Whitehurst has won three out of five. Presiding at Friday's open debate will be George E. Kiker of Augusta, Ga., chairman of the Sewanee Debate Council.

Other varsity debate team members are Edward J. Headley of Madison, Tenn., and Donald B. Hudson of Georgetown, S. C.

Three Tourneys

The Sewanee team this year has participated in three annual tournaments—the Crucible Steel Corporation Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh in which 53 schools took part; the All Southern Debate Tournament at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta; and most recently at the Magnolia Debate Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. At the All Southern tournament Sewanee's 4.45 time was undefeated and at the other two tournaments Sewanee teams won three and lost two.

The current national question is: "Resolved, that compulsion membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Debate coach is Walford K. Smith of Oxford, Miss., a student in the School of Theology of the University of the South.

SWANEENESS

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

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Dr. Perkins To Speak Thursday

Pi Gamma Mu through the cooperation of the Chattanooga Adult Education Council will present Dr. Dexter Perkins, the distinguished historian of diplomacy and university professor, at an open meeting in St. Luke's Auditorium, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Professor Perkins' subject will be "Problems of American Foreign Policy Today."

Academic Career

Dr. Perkins is the John L. Senior Professor of American Civilization at Cornell University. He was the first American to occupy the Pitt Chair at Cambridge University. He has lectured at the University of Uppsala, Sweden; the University of London; the Defense College in Kingston, Ontario, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, the National War College, and the Naval War College. He is Chairman of the Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research and is on the Board of Overseers of Harvard University. He was official historian for the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information, the University of the South, Swannee, Tenn., met this week at Maxwell Air Force Base as a member of Air University's Board of Visitors.

Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor, The University of the South, Swannee, Tenn., met this week at Maxwell Air Force Base as a member of Air University's Board of Visitors.

The panel of 10 distinguished American educators and businessmen examined the curricula, management and facilities of the Air Force's professional education system.

Dr. McCrady was appointed to the board by personal invitation of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White.

The Air University, not to be confused with the Air Force Academy, includes the Air War College, Air Command and Staff College, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, School of Aviation Medicine, Institute of Technical Education, Extension Course Institute, Research Studies Institute and Air University Library.



MRS. CLARA SHOEMATE displays one of the menus for the new Sewanee debate at Claromont Restaurant. Miss Clara reports that the new Claromont is off to a fine start.

Vice-Chancellor Meets Air Board at Montgomery

Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor, The University of the South, Swannee, Tenn., met this week at Maxwell Air Force Base as a member of Air University's Board of Visitors.

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Kappa Sigs Win Third Help Week

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was the winner of the Help Week Trophy for the third consecutive year, thus giving them permanent possession of the award. Beta Theta Pi was second and Phi Gamma Delta third in the annual contest. All fraternities except one and also the independents participated in the work which this year centered around Leon O'Donnell. A great deal of improvement was accomplished which will benefit the entire Sewanee Community.

Leon T. Cheek Trophy

The Leon T. Cheek trophy which was awarded to the Help Week winner is made possible by an endowment of \$1500 given by Mr. Cheek for the purpose. The interest from this money makes possible the purchase of a trophy. Leon T. Cheek, a native Tennessean, is now living in Jacksonville, Florida. He is the son of the founder of the Cheek-Neal Coffee Co., formerly of Nashville, although not an alumnus of Swannee. Mr. Cheek has always been interested in the school. His nephew, Dr. Enzor Dunford attended Swannee.

The idea of having all Help Week projects at Lake O'Donnell came from a suggestion by Mr. Chitty. Mr. Charles Baird of the Forestry Department laid out the projects and he and his staff drew maps, marked trail sites, and did much to aid the project.

Help Week Judges

Help Week judges were Col. Sam Whitehead, Col. Maxwell Cornelius, and Col. William Morton. They judged with much care, spending an hour and a half one cold, rainy afternoon going over the work.

The winners will be given a supper party soon after Spring Vacation by the Sewanee Woman's Club which sponsors Help Week. The Woman's Club wishes to express appreciation to the boys who worked, the Forestry Department, and to the judges and to Mr. Chitty for their help in making the project a success.

Remodeling Finally Begins With Exodus From Walsh

By DOUG EVETT Assistant News Editor

The dream of a remodeled Walsh Hall has finally passed the talking stage. The exodus of students from the furniture out of the offices of the Administration, last Monday. The great move will continue until the end of Spring Vacation, at which time classes will be held in Walsh. However, present plans call for classes to be held in Walsh until after it is cleared.

Walsh is to be completely gutted. All walls, floors, and windows will be torn out. The new building will have cement floors, a new roof, and refurbished windows. The entire building will become a classroom building, with the Administration being moved into lower Gailor. Students in lower Gailor will move into open rooms on campus. This move is taking place at the present time.

The "New Walsh"

The completion of the "New Walsh" will end, to best estimates, in a minimum of nine months. It will not be finished any sooner.

After Spring Vacation, classes will be held in four buildings: Van Ness Hall, St. Luke's, the gym, and Tuckaway. They will continue to be held there until Walsh is completed.

About one week after Spring Vacation, Sewanee's second big move will take place. The roof on All Saints' is to be taken up. However, chapel services will go on. The plan now, is to hold daily services in Thompson Text, and Sunday services in the Gym.

Moved Accoutrements

Since all of the accoutrements of the Chapel will be moved to the Gym, daily chapel services will be much more informal than they are at present. They will consist of a hymn, Bible reading, and prayers, although this is quite definite at this time. Chaplain Collins will be meeting with the Order of Gownsmen soon to make final plans, on seating arrangements, and door usage. One thing is sure, chapel services will probably be shorter.

Thus after long years of talking, planning and little action, Sewanee is finally to have the facilities of a school of its quality.

During the weekend the Beta Theta Chapter Hall of Fame will be announced and dedicated. Approximately fifty of the chapter's outstanding alumni have been chosen for this honor.

Among the group are the eight founders of the local chapter. Historical sketches and pictures will be placed in the permanent archives of the chapter. Special tribute will be paid to other alumni including Senior William W. Lewis, long-time chapter advisor; and Dr. George B. Myers, present chapter advisor.

Included among the activities will be a coffee honoring Mr. Hughes and Mr. Christopher on Saturday afternoon.

Beta Theta Chapter was founded at Swannee in June, 1883. The first meeting of the Southern Division of the fraternity was held at Swannee, and the Regional Conference will commemorate this occasion.

Serving as chairman for the special events this year have been Jack Horner, first semester, and Battle Seeger, second semester. Plans call for a special ceremony during Commencement this year, the most colorful ceremony with the actual seventy-fifth anniversary of the chapter.

British Professor To Visit, Speak To Latin Students

Professor Donald R. Dudley of the University of Birmingham, England, chairman of the combined British universities' Joint Committee for Summer Schools, will visit the University of the South campus Wednesday, March 26.

He will interview students interested in studying in England this summer. During the morning Professor Dudley will also speak to Sewanee Latin students at "A Plea for Athens."

The committee, serving for the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford, and Scotland, has a ten-year history during which more than 3,000 American students have attended the four summer schools in the program.

During his visit to the United States this month Professor Dudley is meeting with students and faculty advisors in colleges and universities in New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, and in Tennessee, where he will visit Vanderbilt and Southwestern at Memphis in addition to Swannee.

Professor Dudley has been professor of Latin in the University of Birmingham since 1955 and there has also been director of the Department of Extra-Mural Studies.

Sewanee's chapter of the English-

Speaking Union will entertain Professor Dudley with a tea at 4:00 p.m. March 26 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George B. Myers, after which Professor Dudley will address the group.

DTD Celebrates Anniversaries

Sewanee's centennial year is also the centennial year for Delta Tau Delta Fraternity nationally, and the seventy-fifth anniversary of Beta Theta, Sewanee's chapter. To celebrate this occasion there will be a banquet at the new Claromont on Saturday night, April 12. This will also be the climax of the Regional Conference of the Fraternity which will be held at Swannee April 11-12.

The principal speaker for the banquet will be Francis M. Hughes, president of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Hughes is the son of Methodist Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, also a president of the fraternity. Mr. Burr Christopher, president of the fraternity's Southern Division will introduce the speaker. Mr. John Hodges, University librarian, will be toastmaster for the evening.

Bishop Frank A. Juhan, an alumnus of the chapter, will ask the blessing. The Rev. George B. Myers, chapter adviser, will welcome the guests for the evening. The Rev. President and Robert Carter will introduce the distinguished visitors.

The Regional Conference will include outstanding delegates from Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, Tulane, and Washington and Sewanee. The conference, which will

convene on Friday morning, will discuss various problem areas and fields of activity. Division President Christopher will preside over the session to be held at the Delt house.

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MR. FRANCIS M. HUGHES, national president of Delta Tau Delta, will speak at the 75th Anniversary Banquet of Beta Theta Chapter.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 17
- 12:45 p.m.—Sewanee Woman's Club Luncheon, Claromont Restaurant, Swannee Inn.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 21
- 8 p.m.—Public Debate, Grosvenor Auditorium, St. Luke's. Scotch Universities debating team.
- 8 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints'.
- 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, All Saints'.
- 6 p.m. Evening Prayer. SMA Spring Recess Ends.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
- The Association.
- 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's.
- 9 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints'.

Charity and Compulsory

The "problem" of compulsory chapel is one which is always with us and one which is usually brought out in the open and attacked, however futilely, about once a student generation. The Purusz is probably not the best place to do this. The Sewanee Vestry certainly seems the body best equipped to handle discussion of the problem, and the Order of Gownsmen the group to present whatever intelligent suggestions the student body can come up with to the faculty. Yet it is possible, we hope, that discussion of compulsory chapel—or at least a fairly lucid presentation of the problems involved—can do some good.

The single point of unanimity at which earlier attempts to deal with the question of compulsory chapel have arrived, apparently, is that it's a Bad Thing. Just why it is a Bad Thing or what is to be done about it are questions that have stymied all attempts to deal with it. We share this predicament. We too address the question from a point of view; that compulsory chapel is a Bad Thing indeed—at least as it is presently practiced.

An attempt to justify our anti-compulsory chapel campaign inevitably boils down to an objection in the practice rather than the theory (though that deserves some investigation too). Our daily chapel services, grudgingly attended, sleepily participated in, and especially in the Gownsmen section) often frankly ignored, or at least appear to be more like extremely half-hearted pep rallies rather than the worship of Almighty God. Hagarite congregations are not known for courtesy to sleep during services; at Sewanee religious ennuj manifests itself in conversation during the Creed and spit balls during the Lord's Prayer. And the trouble is that this goes on in too much quantity to be accounted for totally as the being of boys by boys. There is, to be sure, a good bit of humor in the situation: Gownsmen wearing their Compulsory Christian Club medallions and hymns which carry the scrawled pencil message inside, "Help, I'm a prisoner in a hymnal factory." But, unfortunately, there is also enough just plain, unadorned disputation with compulsory chapel to make our services quite different from anything we ever considered Christian worship, and, we think, a very real embarrassment both to the University and our country. We think that it is no great service to the Church for it to continually to misrepresent itself with singularly indecorous corporate worship.

On this level the "one to one" attitude we reduce it merely to one of discipline. All we need is a larger staff of fierce proctors to go around and make people be nice to threatening to take away their chapel clips if they are not. (As simply minded as this approach is, it does contain an element of soundness in it. Certainly the proctors are lax in their duties.) But we don't think that this is too much to say about attitude. The compulsory chapel requirement conveys an attitude that is part of the University and the considerable dissatisfaction in the student body reflects another attitude and the two are clearly in conflict.

The attitude of the right legendary founders we hear so much about, and the official attitude of the University today is that Sewanee is a Christian university. By "Christian university" we are not intended to understand a university made up of individual and isolated Christians but rather a dedicated institution, a "baptized university" as it were, incorporating a Christian feeling. It is on this assumption, that the compulsory chapel system was built. A university's stated requirements stress what it thinks is important. Three years of language, a year of math, two years of English—Sewanee considers these things important enough to require them. And what can be more important for a Christian family than that it worship together? Each student who enters school tacitly accepts the Sewanee way of life, that most glorious about which, to us is the Episcopal Church. Sewanee demands no absolute conformity but rather a general sympathy with the University's underlying principles. One of the most important corporate worship is a requirement. Ego, Baptists, Moslems, and Christmas-Easter P. E.'s are required to show their general sympathy with the Sewanee way of life, that most glorious about which five times a semester going through the right door (at least that problem's licked), filling out a ludicrous little chapel slip, sitting in front of the right cross, and listening—if they can, over the buzz of conversation—to an emasculated liturgical service.

We assume that the folly of trying to require "worship" is too obvious to deserve exposition. It is unkindly to the University. The University's requirement is merely that we be there when worship is going on. The specific numerical requirement is apparently intended to guarantee that an unstable number of the members of the "family" will be on hand for each service. Yet we think that the chapel requirement may

be a mistake. And as a parenthesis we might establish the context in which we offer our arguments and suggestions—they are the private opinions of a fully committed Christian who loves and cherishes the Anglican Church, who would dearly love to be a member, and whose expression of Catholic Christianity we have today.

We find that we do not know nearly so much about theology as we did our freshman year and we hesitate to join the ranks of the Sewanee Armistice. There are a few things that we want to point our thought. The first is that, for a Christian, corporate worship is the most compulsory thing in the world. Every member of the Episcopal Church, specifically, is required fifty-two Sunday chapels a year—not seven a semester. Frequent daily corporate worship, when possible—and it is famously possible at Sewanee—is also on the must list. Now we realize that all this is theory—it doesn't leave much leeway for the inconvenience of sin. But theoretically no member of the Church—a very decent majority of the student body—should have to be threatened by withheld degrees in order to get him to go to Church. If compulsory chapel is intended as a proselyting, evangelistic attempt to present the dynamism of Anglicanism to the rest of the students, we suggest that there surely must be a more effective way than indecorous services of watered-down Morning Prayer.

Secondly, and a little more vaguely to be sure, we doubt that charity, the first and most important "requirement" of the Church, and compulsion are compatible. Requiring people to hear the good news is more reminiscent of the "requirement" of the Lord's Prayer. Christianity certainly is corporate, not individual; G. K. Chesterton reminds us that the Holy Communion is the greatest social action ever performed. Yet the Christian society, it seems to us, is in our covenant, not out of compulsion.

After Easter, construction on All Saints' is going to transplant our daily services across the street to the flock, a place more suited to the theories that usually go on in the back of Chapel but not one which we can expect to improve student attitude much. This represents a good time to do some serious thinking about the problem.

We understand that the Order of Gownsmen, in the hazy, legendary past, used to be an organization exercising some leadership on campus. We should like to suggest that this same element body—in conjunction with the Student Vestry—think very seriously about presenting a possible realizable resolution to the faculty on the question of reforming compulsory chapel. Everyone realizes that a resolution proposing immediate, cavalier abolition of the requirement would go nowhere. There are several possibilities. First, the OGM might consider how to keep people who don't want to go to Chapel from bothering those who do. The (ugh!) D. C. might take time out from framing innocent people on the question about Chapel etiquette. We could sponsor some sort of educational program with the Chaplain so that freshmen would know more what is expected of them. The best possibility, it seems to me, is to aim for gradual lessening and eventual abolition of the requirement based on successful periods of probationary voluntary attendance.

A voluntary system, it seems to us, certainly would be a healthier state of religion on the Mountain and might procure a significantly more Christian university—again the sense of the good old founders—that we now have.

JVF

The Sewanee Scene



The long grey line—Sewanee Style.

Cliff Avant

Sewanee Can Afford The National Pastime

In response to Mr. Wood's request for letters concerning a baseball team at Sewanee, I would like to point out a few of the pros and cons that I have run across in my limited research on the problem.

The first obstacle seems to be the fact that we don't have enough "favorable weather" on the Mountain. Perhaps we could share the SMA weatherman with them, as this factor does not seem to be sufficient grounds for their not having an excellent team each Spring. I guess they are harder and healthier than we and are better able to brave the elements.

Another, more strongly defended, obstacle is the "tremendous" expense of maintaining and equipping another athletic team at the University, and also that the paid attendance would not be sufficient to stay out of the red. With regard to this it would be interesting to see the figures for the total paid attendance from the swimming track, and wrestling teams for the past year. Also, perhaps, we could appropriate a few shovels from the money tree that yields the \$120,000.00 for adding a few seats to the chapel.

Then there is the problem of interest, both

participant and spectator. As for participants, I can think of quite a few quite capable students who would jump at the chance to play, which is evidenced in the active participation in intramural softball. As for spectators and support, none of Sewanee's athletic teams seem to be on record as having spectacular student body support, especially since compulsory freshmen attendance is no longer in effect.

After presenting logical solutions to the above and other equally unimportant obstacles, the Athletic Department presents its "ace-in-the-proverbial hole" with which it gains temporary triumph. This is the fact that to have a good baseball team would require a full time coach which would seem to be temporarily out of it. I have only two arguments to this. First, the very successful record of the swimming team with its faculty coach and second I understand that we have in our midst a professor who is quite adept at the sport in question. Surely, somebody around here knows enough about baseball to take over this coaching job.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Few modern poets have given us more pleasure than Yeats. When we were young we could quote by heart his Lake Isle of Innisfree. And now—unperceptibly perhaps—we can quote his *Sailing to Byzantium*. But not long ago his boasted, as we read in one of his shorter poems his paucity that "no foed could call him friend." And in the same poem we noted his boast that he would "dine with Landon and with Donne" To dine with Landon and with Donne? A line obviously inspired by Landon's remark that he would dine late, but that the room would be well-lighted, the guests few and select. What Yeats meant of course was that the devoted of Landon and of Donne would also be his... To de-poetize: The dinner would be disappointing to one of those men would be at his best in the company of the other two.

The Sewanee Purple

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In the realm of literature, Time is a kind of "recession" from which an author must recover without pumping priming or artificial aid. Critics and reviewers in cahoots with him will also be dead.

The Stovepipe League

- MR. AVANT'S EDITORIAL
- LOTS OF LETTERMEN



By MIKE WOODS

Purple Sports Editor

Cliff Avant has written a very intelligent editorial on the baseball question. We hope that the interested members of the student body—and they are in backing the great Sewanee Baseball Campaign. If we ever hope to get anywhere, student interest will have to be articulated with considerable vigor here the Powers That Be. At any rate we certainly hope that the campaign won't fizzle out again just as it's getting started. Last spring, for instance, there was a great deal of talk about it. Bob Adams wrote a fine letter to the editor on the subject, and it was dropped there. Baseball is one of the country's three major sports, and we can see no good reason why Sewanee should not have its own team to play on and watch. To begin with, a rudimentary field could be set up at very little expense. We don't know the cost of sports equipment, but surely accoutrements for baseball could cost no more than those for football, if as much. There must be some rabid fans among the alumni who would be willing to help out financially in order to see a team started on the Mountain. There is, someone might say, the necessity of getting into a league of some sort. This would probably be a desirable step, we answer, sometime in the near future, but it is surely feasible to put together a makeshift schedule for as many years as necessary with small college and semi-pro teams in the area. After all, it is the national pastime.

One of the nicest things about going to school at Sewanee is the multiple opportunities for athletic endeavor of all sorts. We don't know the percent-

age, but just from casual observation it is obvious that the number of lettermen among the student body is remarkably high. In the intramural leagues participation and competitive spirit have always been great and in recent years have seemed progressively to increase. Even if you're not good enough for the lodge tuddley-winks team, you can always go down to our behemoth of a gymnasium and enjoy anyone of an amazing variety of sports: basketball, handball, tennis, bowling, trampolining, et al. These facilities constitute a particular necessity for a school like Sewanee, where extended inactivity seems to produce a general softness of mind, body, and spirit. If it were not for this aspect of life on the Mountain, the Sewanee Man might not be the many-sided Ulysses character we hope he is. My God, people might even stop dreaming about crab apples dashed with rain.

Cinder Crew Begins Work

The Sewanee cinder crew has begun its pre-season workout schedule. Long on numbers, short on experience, the equality of this spring's aggregation has yet to be shown. Coach Moore's boys include only eight lettermen in the total of 39 trying out for the team.

This scarce experience is at least well spread. Jim Scott and Halley Weirlein are the only proven pole vaulters, Bill Barnwell is the 400 returner, Bob Keek is the letterman sprinter, Jim Mayson and Everett McCormick are the jewelers, while Mayson doubles in the shot. Fred Jones in the distance events and Jerry Moser in the high jump fill out the list.

Coach Moore feels that this team should be pretty strong in the sprints. Backing up Keek is a quartet of Brown, Montgomery, Chastain, and Hannahan, from which should come sufficient sprinting. In the 440 Brantley Cox and Bill Prewitz lead the newcomers. Jerry Bichmidt and Dana Steigerwald are counted on to give Jones support in the distance events. Over in the field division, spear-thrower Bill Stewart and high jumper Bill Ebert seem to be leading the field.

The team's first meet is this Thursday in Birmingham against Howard. The first Mountain outing of our representatives will be on March 27, when they grapple with Bryan.

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ATO's Dominate Intramurals

Wrapping up another week of intramural athletics ATO seems to be dominating the situation. Jim Porter of ATO ran through the single ranks of the school's handball players undefeated after forfeiting his first match. Porter then teamed up with Ed Stuart to bring home the handball doubles honors in similar fashion.

The big event of the week was the track meet which was run in the cold weather of last Thursday and Friday. ATO finished first with 114 points with

the Phis a close second with 102½. PGD got third place honors for 85 points and KA was fourth with 71. Hannahan led the Alpha Taus to victory, winning three events and finishing in winning a fourth. Lentz and Aardham were outstanding for PDT.

EVENT	WINNER	PRATERNITY
TRACK		
100 yd. dash—Hannahan		
220 yd. dash—Hannahan		
440 yd. run—Ackerman		
880 yd. run—Farnham		

FIELD	ATO
Javelin—Rarity	ATO
Shot—Clapp	BTP
Discus—Tierney	PDT
Pole Vault—Lentz	PDT
High Jump—Lentz	PDT
100 yd. run—Hannahan	ATO



DELBERT JERRY CROWE came in first place, closely followed by Phi Gam Joe Griffin, in the high hurdles.

FRANKIE LENTZ shows the near perfect form which captured the pole vault championship in the intramural track meet.

Atomic Energy Commission Gives Grant

An \$8,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission has come to the University of the South for use in educating students in a radioisotope training program as applied to the life sciences. The grant comes from the AEC's Division of Biology and Medicine.

Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, head of the university's biology department, reports that it will be used to purchase needed electronic equipment and isotopes for Sewanee's new isotope laboratory.

Early in February the Atomic Energy Commission issued the university's license for purchasing isotopes for Sewanee's new science course giving basic training in the techniques for using radioisotopes. The course relates the use of isotopes in physics, chemistry, and biology and is being taught in turn by professors in the three fields involved—Dr. John B. Dicks, assistant professor of physics; Dr. David B. Camp, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Owen.

The beginning of the second semester saw the first students—four seniors and two juniors—registered for the Tuesday afternoon course. Requirements are rigid—mathematics through differential calculus, and a minimum of one year each in biology, physics, and chemistry.

As far as is known, this is the first course of its kind offered to undergraduates in the United States. Equipment for the laboratory is expensive, with such a small item as a Geiger tube for electronic monitoring equipment costing some sixty dollars and a necessary instrument for measuring amounts of radiation costing about \$900.

Students will learn radio-chemical and radio-biological techniques. Health physics will be an important part of the work, teaching students how to use radioactive isotopes without endangering themselves and others. Experiments will be done with low-level isotopes, such as manganese, carbon, and sulfur. The new course at Sewanee will prepare students for later specialized industrial training as well as for advanced research in nuclear technology.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 19-20
THE HELEN MORGAN STORY
FRIDAY, MARCH 21
JOHNNY TROUBLE
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
STRANGER AT MY DOOR
and
"X" THE UNKNOWN
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 24
WILD AS THE WIND

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

Harrison Speaks To English Group

On the 28th and 29th of this month the Annual Mid-South English Conference of the Association of Independent Schools will convene here at Sewanee. Some seventy persons will hear a talk delivered by Dr. Charles Harrison on Friday evening of the 28th at the home of Col. R. P. Moore.

Saturday there will be a panel discussion in the Sewanee High Walnut Room. The subject will be Literature, Liberal Arts, and Libration in connection with the United States and Russia. On this panel will be Dr. Paul Palmer, Dean of Education at the University of Chattanooga, Captain Don Dole-Jones, and Sir Kayden. Some twenty who will be represented in which Baylor, McCallie, Indian Springs, GMA, and SMA will be among those present.

Sale Back Issues

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WIN A STEAK DINNER

It's good to sit and see the green
And talk with friends of what we've seen
Around the world and again
I know not where, I know not when
I've found a spot so nice to be
As Clara's place in old Sewanee.

CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
SEWANEE and MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

Church Periodicals Will Give Miami Trip For Best Poster

An all-expense weekend trip to Miami Beach, Florida, including attendance at the Opening Service of the 1958 General Convention on Sunday night, Oct. 5, is being offered as the grand prize in a national poster contest, sponsored by the Church Periodical Club.

The contest, which closes on May 15, 1958, is open to all Episcopalians over 15 and under 19 years of age as of June 1, 1958. The Church Periodical Club, a cooperating agency of the National Council, supplies news and second-hand books and magazines, music and games, greeting cards and "friendly letters" to clergymen, church workers, missions, rural community centers, rural people, schools, hospitals, and prisons. Founded in 1888, its work is carried on through diocesan and parish officers.

The posters should be made of poster board or oak tag, and be 14 by 22 inches in size. The theme must tell the story of the Church Periodical Club or some phase of its work—as a "channel for sharing," in promoting friendliness and good will; in cheering the lonely, isolated, or shut-in; and in helping the educational and spiritual work of Christianity at home and abroad.

Each contestant may send in as many posters as he wishes; the name, age, address and church name must appear on the back of each. The posters will be judged by a committee and all will be displayed; the Church Periodical Club is reserving the right to use all posters in promoting its work.

Posters and further inquiries should be sent to: Mrs. David J. Nails, CPC Poster Contest Chairman, 8 Alden Ave., Auburn, New York.

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ATO Receives Highest Award For Scholarship

Sewanee's chapter of Alpha Tau Omega recently received the National Scholarship Award from that fraternity for having the highest scholastic average in 1956-57 among nearly 120 ATO chapters in the United States and Canada.

At a fraternity Founders' Day dinner March 12 a sterling silver Paul Revere bowl was awarded the ATO chapter by Huber Garrecht of Memphis, ATO province chief. Sewanee's province covers Kentucky and Tennessee. The tray was accepted for the chapter by Chapter President James H. Porter of Sheffield, Ala.

Award decisions are based on the scholarship average for the chapter compared to the overall average for the school. ATOs at the University of the South last year had a "B" average compared to a "C-plus" overall average for all students in the university.

In the ten-year history of the award Sewanee's ATO chapter has won it twice before—in 1947-48 and in 1954-55.

—DuPRE JONES—

Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, March 19: *Teahouse of the August Moon*, a highly amusing comedy, returns to lend a little class to Wednesday flicking. Glenn Ford stammers his way through the role of an inept Army captain, with Marlon Brando as his Japanese interpreter. The movie concerns the efforts of the army to democratize occupied Japan, with Ford, Eddie Albert, and Paul Ford on hand to fudge up the process. Worth seeing again, and a must for those who haven't taken it in yet.

Thursday and Friday, March 20-21: *Hear Me Good* is only a little more comprehensible than its title. The film, 1 1/2 hrs. tall, is about a group of thugs who endeavor to fix a beauty contest, and it aspires to comedy. Even if you're one of the dreadful people who watch television, you'll probably find Hal March the only recognizable character in the cast.

Friday night, Owl Flick: *Ulysses*, lest the title prove misleading, is not Joyce's but Homer's. That's stretching it a bit, too, but you should be able to recognize, if you look, such old favorites as Circe, the sirens, Cyclops, and the rest of that fun gang. If you don't

take this flick too seriously you should find it entertaining. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, and Silvano Mangano are starred.

Saturday and Monday, March 22-24: A first-rate British detective story, *The Third Key* features Jack Hawkins as a tenacious Scotland Yard cop tracking down some very evildoers. For the first time in quite a while, the Frank man striking the gong at the first of the movie is forecasting a movie of some significance.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 23-25: *David They Sell*, based on a James Michener story, deals with the fidelity of a group of Australian women to their men after the United States Marines hit their locality. Since marriages are such a bunch of louts, the movie makes its situation convincing by representing the local boys as a pretty wholesome lot, too. The soppy story is, all things considered, handled with some intelligence.

Tuesday night, 7:30 and 9:30 (Cinema Guild): Existentialist drama is offered in another good Cinema Guild offering, Sartre's *Les Mains Sales* (Dirty Hands). A French film, of course, and highly recommended.

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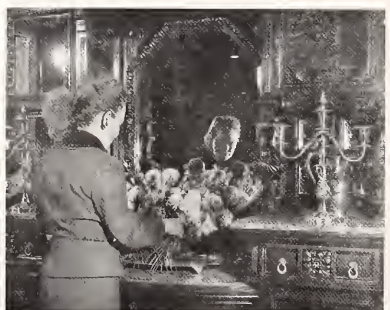
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