

# Blood bank seeks full quota

by DOUG EVETT, News Editor

Seawane and all surrounding communities are in acute danger of losing full blood coverage should this area's quota fail to be filled on Monday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Huston Beumant, chairman of the drive for blood in this area, has stated that should the quota for this area of 230 pints of blood not be filled, the Red Cross will take away the right of blanket coverage for the Seawane area.

Loss of blanket coverage means that only those who have given blood, and carry blood cards will be able to receive blood as soon as needed. Those who do not carry blood cards will have to wait until blood can be brought in from Nashville or Chattanooga. It will also mean that the hospital will be forced to hire more technicians, and this will raise the cost of blood

in the hospital. This means that the hospital, which is the only charity hospital between Nashville and Chattanooga, will be faced with rising costs. However, the above listed are actually of little consequence when one realizes that the time lost in trying to get the right type of blood from donors, or sending to Nashville or Chattanooga, may cost a life.

If the quota is filled, none of these problems will hang over the heads of the hospital staff. All people in the area will be able to receive blood as soon as they need it, and the fear that delay may mean death will disappear.

Anyone wanting to sign up for a donation may call Mrs. Huston Beumant in Seawane, or can just come to the American Legion Hall on Monday the 13th, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

# Martin address, gowning set for Founders' Day

by FRED JONES, Associate Editor

The ninety-eighth anniversary of Founders' Day will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 10. Professor Abbott Martin will deliver the address at the special service, and upperclassmen are to be advanced to the Order of Gownsmen.

Speaker Abbott Cotten Martin, famous Southerner and bulwark of the Seawane Tradition, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Mississippi.

He came to Seawane in 1928 and has taught both English and French. For many years he has written "Abbot's Scrapbook" for the *Varsity* and the periodical, *Seawane Vintage*. The honored gentleman is a member of Red Ribbon Society.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. at which time the formal academic procession is to be formed in the parking lot beside the Juhon Gymnasium. Dr. Bayly Turlington, marshal of the faculties, has announced that the procession will form in the following order: cross, choir, flags, acolytes, chaplains and clergy, the faculties, deans, and finally Mr. Martin and Dr. Bruton, who will represent the *Varsity* and the college. The service will begin at 11:30.

Those Juniors and seniors who are eligible to be gowned shall each receive the services of a gownman who will place the gown upon the candidate's shoulders at the moment of installation. Gownsmen and candidates shall sit in the first rows on the left side of the church opposite the faculty. As the candidates' names are read by the Order's president, the gownman and candidate will stand and remain in place for the installation. After the gowning the Alma Mater will be sung.

Founder's Day commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of the University on Oct. 10, 1860. On that day a huge concourse of people gathered on the Mountain for the impressive ceremony. Bishop Elberton of Georgia placed first in the cornerstone the Bible and then the Book of Common Prayer.



MR. ABBOTT C. MARTIN, speaker at Founders' Day ceremonies Friday, poses for the picture used in the dedication of the Centennial Cap and Gown.

# Seawane Purple

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

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# Betas occupy ultra-modern home

by DAVID JOHNSON

Beta Theta Pi moved into its new house on Sept. 27. The \$21,000 house is located in the ravine between the Phi Gamma Delta house and Gallor Hill.

The ultra-modern house has long, low, horizontal lines. Native stone finishes the exterior of the single-story building. A low pitched roof breaks into a flat surface over the Beta house library. A large stone chimney is between the two roof areas. The front windows of the house are located relatively high for privacy. This is a contemporary design, but one with a distinctly Seawane flavor.

Radiant heat in ceiling

Electric radiant heating in the ceilings warms the spacious rooms. The floors are of asphalt tile laid on a cement slab. Mrs. Grace Richards, a prominent New York interior decorator, will execute a dramatic color scheme for the house and its furnishings.

From the outside, a red door opens into the vestibule with an adjoining cloak closet; this entryway opens into the living room. The highlight of the house is a wide, low fireplace, the stone chimney of which extends from the floor to the ceiling. The raised hearth projects into the room,

clear of the floor. Indirect lighting adds to the beauty of the pitched ceiling, which follows the angles of the roof. Eight French doors (four of which are jalousie-type) lead from this room to the concrete terrace, which overlooks the stream at the bottom of the ravine.

Adjoining the living room is the library, which is furnished for watching television, studying, or playing cards. Ceiling lighting in the library is recessed.

Hall leads to game room

A hall leads from the vestibule to a large game room. Lining this hall are a cloak closet, a powder room, a telephone booth, and a hi-fi room which contains the turntable and amplifier of the Beta's hi-fi set which pipes music into every principal room of the house. The game room is spacious enough for both ping-pong and pool tables. A ping-pong table has already been donated.

A sliding door separates the kitchen from the living room. A hinged counter swings down across the doorway, so that buffet suppers may be easily served from the kitchen. The "U"-shaped work area of the kitchen has wooden cabinets and all electric appliances. A second hall leads from the kitchen to the game

room, a bathroom, and a broom closet.

Great event in Beta history

Many Betas feel that the building of the new house is one of the great events in the history of their young chapter. In the fall of 1948 the Beta Colony began at Seawane by rushing in Johnson Hall Commons and in the Vice-Chancellor's home. Shortly afterwards, the newly chartered chapter obtained the former Beta house located next to the Kappa Psi house.

In 1956, the Seawane Beta chapter, under the leadership of Bob Oliver, started work for a new house. W. H. Moncrief of the firm of James A. Stripling Architects of Florida was commissioned by Beta Theta Pi to make preliminary drawings of a new chapter home.

These drawings showed that a new house would be feasible. Several commercial concerns were contacted unsuccessfully about a loan for the financing of the building. But the Betas were able to get a loan from their general fraternity.

Selection of site

After much discussion in the chapter and with the University, the present site was selected for the location of the house; this selection was approved by the University committee on leases.

When Mr. Moncrief finished the blueprints, bids were taken for the construction of the Beta house. The contract was awarded to Mr. Sam Partin of Montseong. Construction was to have started in mid-June; but, because of heavy rains, construction was slow until late July. After the rains ended, the new home of the Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Theta Pi was finished without delay.

Plans for the dedication of the new Beta house have not been completed.

# Nine new instructors take places on Seawane faculty

The University of the South this fall welcomes nine new instructors to the faculty. Dr. R. S. Lancaster, dean of the college, commented that this was a very fine group of men.

Returning to the Mountain is Norborne A. Brown, who temporarily replaces Marvin Goodstein in the economics department. Mr. Goodstein is on a leave of absence to complete his doctorate. Mr. Brown graduated from Seawane in 1957 and is working on his M.A. at the University of North Carolina.

William T. Cocks is a temporary replacement in the English department for Brinley Rhyx, who is at Tulane studying for his Ph.D. Mr. Cocks received his B.A. from Seawane and an M.A. from Columbia. He comes to us from the University of Pittsburgh.

Diklus teaches Russian history

Thomas P. Diklus is a permanent addition to the history department. He attended the University of New York where his Ph.D. is in progress. Mr. Diklus has only to complete his dissertation. He will teach various history courses including the new Russian history class.

A most interesting man is Giannetto Fieschi, who permanently replaces Dr. Alain de Leiris. Mr. Fieschi has studied and taught in several countries including his native Italy, Spain, France, and the United States. He has attended the Scuola de Arte, Ecole Nationale Suprieur de Beaux Arts, and Art Students League, to name a few. He was born in Zogno, Italy, but most recently lived in Genoa, where he taught art history. There he is regarded as a successful and prominent young artist. Mr. Fieschi has works in several important large art museums.

Another colorful world-traveling student and instructor is Theudicus C. Lockard, who is a permanent foreign language professor. He received his B.A. from the University of Mississippi, M.A. from Harvard University, and is currently working on his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. Mr. Lockard has spent the greater part of the past ten years in Europe studying and teaching. He comes to Seawane from the University of Maryland. He is the sometime supervisor of the University of Maryland NATO program in Heidelberg. He speaks several foreign languages.

Joseph Phelps McAllister returns to the Mountain after receiving his M.A. from the University of North Carolina in mathematics. He graduated from Seawane in 1956.

Fowell new PAS

New to the ROTC department are Lt. Col. J. H. Fowell and Capt. J. S. Patton. Lt. Col. Fowell received his B.A. from the University of South Carolina. He is Commander of the

(Continued on page 3)

# Seawane pledge class of '58 falls short of school record

For the first time in several years, Seawane pledge totals did not set a new record. However, this was caused by a much smaller freshman class than has enrolled in Seawane for a number of years, and partly by a change of interest in fraternities. The percentage of freshmen was still very high, with 128 out of 153 freshmen pledging. Upperclassmen will long recall the just finished rush week as one of the roughest in years. With nine lodges splitting 150 freshmen between them, it was necessary to really put on a rush.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity led the list of most pledges with 24; they were followed by Sigma Nu with 21.

Alpha Tau Omega landed 13 pledges. They were: George Bock, David Clough, Charles Cullen, Phillip George, Bernard Harwood, Bob Headley, Bill Lindholm, Harry Mullikin, Frank Pelzer, Bernhard Polson, Bill Porter, Charles Robinson, and John Stephens.

Betas pledged 13.

The Beta stepped their new house by pledging 13 boys also. They were: Sam Antrim, Ralph Clark, Frank Cleveland, Randy Cooper,

Tommy Greer, Harry Johnson, Clem Jordan, Bob McKisick, Jerry Smith, Barnes Steber, Bob Strom, Charles Sammers, and Rufus Wallingford.

Leading the list were the Deltas who pledged the following 24 men: Steve Bales, Ronnie Caballero, Dick Clark, Gerald Cochran, Sandy Donaldson, Fred Fletcher, Gary Good, (Continued on page 4)



NEW BETA HOUSE is pictured after opening during rush week. The exterior (left) is of native stone and contemporary design. Ken Rost relaxes in the living room (right).

# Centennial end marks beginning end

This is not the beginning, nor is it the end, nor is it the beginning of the end, but rather the end of the beginning. The end of the centennial year at the University of the South finds us returning to a normal year after a celebrated period filled with special events commemorating the first hundred years of Sewanee.

## Bishop Frank A. Juhan

Perhaps the greatest contribution of permanent value was that of one man connected with all phases of this great celebration, Bishop Frank A. Juhan, the chairman of the centennial and the Sewanee Centennial Fund. Much appreciation is given to those individuals who worked with him and through him for the success of this celebration period, but it was alone his untiring and unselfish contribution which was the greatest single factor in this success. Our hats are off to this great Son of Sewanee.

The Centennial Fund was closed with the Centennial Commencement in June. The original goal established

in January, 1953, was \$2,800,000. The final total of \$5,240,373 is an acknowledgement of the great amount of work which was put into this campaign.

## Year officially ends

The centennial year officially came to a close half way around the world with an event which was originally scheduled to take place at the beginning of the celebration. We read of this event by chance in the Court and Social column of the London Daily Telegraph and Morning Post of Friday, July 18, 1958, which is herein quoted: "The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, at Lambeth Palace yesterday was conferred with the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law by the Chancellor of the University of the South, in the United States, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Caruthers, Bishop of South Carolina."

## Symposia represent highlight

The academic symposia represent one of the highlights

of the year. We strongly advocate bringing scholars to the Mountain from time to time of the same caliber as those chosen for the symposia. This feature was so well received by the student body that some such plan would be a great annual addition to the events of the school year. We urge that the administration consider and investigate a plan to make the possibility of such speakers a reality.

With the advent of Sewanee's second century, we return to a normal state of affairs with a glorious vision of further growth and greatness before us. In his address to the Board of Trustees Vice-Chancellor McCrady chose to quote from Horace: "I have erected a monument more enduring than bronze . . . which the endless succession of years shall [not] be able to destroy." We, too, wish to quote from Horace: "He has half the deed done, who has made a beginning."

## Lupo's Fables

# The romantic nightingale

A nightingale I know  
Has learned to speak  
Romance languages  
She has forgotten Greek

And although she still sings  
In the middle of the night  
Like Homer  
And still calls Teres with all her might

I find her now in bedazzles  
Of a summer's day  
Whistling Donizetti  
Or reading plays by Alfred de Musset

## Editorial

# Policy, change, expectation . . .

With the first issue and a new staff it seems necessary to make comments on matters of policy, forward-looking changes, and expectations for this year's PUPRZ.

## Matters of policy

The PUPRZ shall continue to be the official organ of the students of The University of the South. We welcome student contributions to the columns of the paper; any such unsolicited material must be in the form of a letter to the editor to appear on the editorial page. Our only request is that contributors carefully check all facts with authoritative sources. This cannot be overemphasized in all phases of coverage. Many unnecessary situations have arisen within the facts have not been investigated thoroughly. We ask that letters be limited to 300 words to provide

greater opportunities for more discussion of various topics.

From time to time we shall take a viewpoint through weekly editorials which will not be consistent with the beliefs of every member of the student body. We beg for your agreements and disagreements on the subjects under editorial comment as well as other letters to the editor pertaining to subjects of student origin. Our address is Student Post Office.

We assume responsibility for what we say and we also reserve the right to edit material which does not meet our conception of the highest standards of taste. The Supreme Court has clarified that an editor is responsible for any material appearing in print regardless of authorship. Editorial integrity will be the highest standard of this newspaper.

## Forward-looking changes

This year the height of journalistic standards will govern the PUPRZ. This involves a

new look which in turn brings a reorganization of the staff with the addition of the associate editor. This is a step forward in bringing to the Sewanee community the best coverage in spite of the lack of competence.

Much of the style of the PUPRZ will be changed necessarily with a change of personnel. The editor makes no apologies for being the first editor in many years who is not a Baker Scholar, who is not an arts major, and who is not a member of Phi Beta Kappa. We prefer that the criterion be journalistic competence, and we hope that our experience in this area will bring forth a paper with a more journalistic outlook. We must progress in our finest tradition.

## Expectations for this year

We take pleasure in giving a preview of our plans. Many of the popular features of past years will be continued. On the editorial page Abbo's Scrapbook and Lupo's Fables will appear periodically. Pic of Flicks, our movie column, will continue under the

authorship of Lloyd Elle. The Girl of the Month feature photograph will be resumed soon by popular demand after a year's absence.

Expansion of the staff for more adequate coverage has taken place. An additional assistant news editor will help with this area while the feature staff has been expanded to include assistant feature editors in charge of news feature and sports feature.

One of the greatest additions to the PUPRZ will be an art staff, which will handle our desire for more student art work. The editor's weekly column will contain illustrating characterizations. We will continue the high quality work of several cartoonists and hope to have a comic panel in several issues.

Our greatest expectation is, of course, that this will be the best PUPRZ ever. So may it be.

## Sewanee Purple

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The SEWANEE PURRZ is published by the students of the University of the South. It is published by the student body during the regular school year. The PURRZ is published during the summer months at a second class time. The PURRZ is published at Sewanee, Tennessee.

## Shrdlu

# What about a rush commissioner?

Each week this column called Shrdlu will appear in the PURRZ on the editorial page; it will usually be written by the editor. The column is intended to serve as a means of brief comment on what is going on about the Mountain and perhaps to suggest certain opinions.

The title of the column is perhaps arousing curiosity among the non-journalists, so we may as well settle that first. Shrdlu comes from a diagonal line on the keyboard of a typewriter machine and frequently appears in pool material.

One might say that shrdlu is a hedge phrase of something or nothing and that is just what this column is going to be. School is back in full swing now. Many old faces are back, and there are many new ones. We should thus extend a belated welcome

to the PURRZ to the new men and exhort them to get into swing with the Sewanee tradition. Those who are freshmen will undoubtedly run the present senior class a good race academically speaking. It was also possible to spot the new men by their clean clothes, while those upperclassmen who could not afford the extra week's laundry went dirty for nearly three weeks, and the laundry fee is the same for all. We suggest a more realistic approach to this situation.

We have much to be thankful for at the beginning of this school year. Sewanee is fortunate not to be torn with racial strife as other schools have been recently. While this section of the country simmers under the dictatorial powers of a Supreme Court, we may remain peaceful continuing our daily living in the traditional manner of our forefathers.

The annual Greek Masque is over for another year. We feel that several things regarding rush week deserve comment. The new silent period proved helpful to the active fraternity men and rushes. We hope

that the Pan-Hellenic Council will investigate the permanent continuation of the plan adopted this year with enough flexibility to fit any schedule whether there be a football game here or away. We wish to commend Daryl Canfill, who incidentally is our business manager, for his impartial chairmanship of the Pan-Hellenic Council during rush week. It has



been suggested that a sort of commissioner of rush week, who would not be under the pressure of fraternity membership, be established. We ask for a full discussion of this proposal by Pan-Hell and the fraternities. It sounds like a good plan.

Speaking of fraternities brings to mind the difficulty encountered on many campuses by various groups. We shall have more to say about this in future columns.



SEARCY



SEWANEE SCORES AGAIN as Frank Mullins romps into the end zone. A makeshift Millsaps player lies in his wake due to blocking by two unidentified and partially obscured Tigers. Dale Ray is No. 86.

## Tigers trounce Millsaps, overpower Howard team

Sewanee Tigers blasted two opponents by top-sided scores to start the 1958 football season. In one of the most one-sided games seen on the Mountain in years, Sewanee's Tigers blasted Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., 47-0. A quartet of hard running backs, Walt Wilder, Frank Mullins, Andy Finlay, and Steve Pensinger, paced the offense.

A fumble recovery by Jody Gee on the Millsaps 20-yard line gave Sewanee its first chance, and Wilder ultimately scored from the three-yard line. Ernie Cheek recovered another Millsaps fumble on the Majors' thirty-three yard line, Frank Mullins then hit end Tom Moore with a scoring pass. Steve Pensinger set up the final touchdown of the opening half with a 56-yard runback of an intercepted pass. Mullins took it over from the eight.

**Wilder scores fourth touchdown**  
In the third quarter Wilder scored Sewanee's fourth touchdown when he went 44 yards with an intercepted pass. Not yet content, the Tigers scored still more in the final period. Pensinger continued the interception act as he returned one 75 yards to run the score still higher. Frank

## Tiger talk

with  
Stew Elliott

To us the most impressive factors in Sewanee's first two wins were the tremendous desire and condition displayed by the Tiger athletes. Desire is a word about which, I'm sure, many volumes have been written. Suffice it to say that no team wins very many games without an overdose of desire.

In our opinion, the pivotal play of the Howard game occurred in the early part of the third quarter when the Bulldogs had fourth and one on the Sewanee six. They were trailing by two touchdowns, but still very much in the game. On the following play the Howard fullback was equipped with a sea of Purple blockers. This method of mass tackling has limited the first two Tiger foes to practically nothing on the ground. It seems that every player wants to be in on every tackle.

As for condition, the tip-off is the quality of the fourth quarter play. In both the first two games our opponents were pretty weary of the progress by that point. Though outweighed both times, our casualties were very few.

Sewanee's pass defense came in for some criticism after the Howard game. Four of the Howard passes were stolen, and only on one occasion did a receiver get behind the deep man. The respect that Sewanee had for Howard quarterback Bill Ryan was shown by the fact that they employed a 5-2-1-2-1 defense.

Certainly it was a most auspicious start. However there are dangerous teams to be played. Hampton, Sydney, still smearing from the final game of last year, will be waiting in ambush in "Death Valley" (Va.). The Tiger line which has shown up so well will be put to a stern test as it tries to stop the fleet flanks of Bill Benson.

## New instructors join college staff

(Continued from page 1)

US AFROTC department, Lt. Col. Powell was one of the few pilots who got his plane into the air during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Capt. Patton received his B.S. from the University of St. Louis. He is a professor of Air Science.

A permanent addition to the biology department is George S. Ramsauer. He has a B.A. from Elon College, Master of Education from the University of North Carolina, and has completed his Ph.D. at North Carolina, although it will not be awarded until June.

Seminarians to instruct

Seminarians Jack Bush and Brinkley Morton will be dramatic coach and speech instructor respectively. Morton has a B.A. and an LL.B. from the University of Mississippi.

Returning from leaves of absence are Charles E. Chisum, professor of forestry, and Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, dean of administration and professor of mathematics.

## Bryant announces offers by Danforth

Dr. Joseph A. Bryant has announced that the deadline for application for Danforth fellowships is Nov. 1, 1958. Persons interested in applying for this award should see him immediately.



THE MOTOR  
MART

"AS" GREEN  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

## Tigers visit Sydney for homecoming

by STEWART ELLIOTT  
Sports Editor

A Hampton-Sydney team bent on revenge for last year's costly defeat to Sewanee will host the Tigers in their homecoming game this Saturday in Farmville, Virginia. Hampton-Sydney went into the final game of the season last year at Sewanee

with an 8-0 record. This mark was ruined as the Purple Tigers scored a convincing 45-0 victory.

Despite the loss of thirteen lettermen, including eight starters, the Virginia team is again hopeful of another good year. Over the past three years they have won a total of 23 games and were last year's Most Distinguished Little Eight Conference winners.

With 14 lettermen returning, there is a lack of experienced depth. Of the eight starters lost from the 1957 team, two had remaining eligibility. They were quarterback and co-captain-elect Bobby Farr and full-back Wally Giglio.

Hampton-Sydney has two Little All-American candidates in end Jim Felty and back Bill Benson. Captain Felty, a 190 lb. senior, is a strong two way performer. Benson, a 165 lb. junior speedster who has been clocked at 8.8 for the hundred, was the Old Dominion's leading scorer last year, as he averaged nearly seven yards per try.

Both teams will be playing their third game of the season on Saturday. Hampton-Sydney opened with a 14-0 win over Bridgewater and was defeated 26-22 by Emory and Henry.



COACH TEO BITONDO is new swimming coach and director of physical education at Sewanee.

## Bitondo to coach swimmers, looks forward to tough foes

by RUDY JONES

Assistant Feature Editor

Among the sports rumors last spring was the possibility that Sewanee's undefeated swimming team would tackle one of the giants of the S.E.C. in '59, either Florida or Florida State. Even though no such meet was arranged, Sewanee students will still have an opportunity to see Florida swimming tactics through Mr. Ted Bitondo, Sewanee's new swimming coach and director of physical education. While working on his master's degree in physical education, Mr. Bitondo coached at Ohio State and Ohio University; and after serving three years in the Navy, acting in the capacity of athletic specialist, he coached at Florida and Florida State. Indicative of his coaching prowess are the numerous pictures of Olympian and intercollegiate champions which line the walls of his office.

Mr. Bitondo expressed his hope of Sewanee's moving up a notch by eliminating easy wins like Tennessee and Vanderbilt and adding some stiffer competition, namely Georgia. To quote, "the boys may get beaten but the stiffer competition will help them." He added that both Georgia

Tech and Citadel will be home teams this year. Since the team has not had an official practice, Mr. Bitondo could only compliment the team on last year's record.

As director of physical education, Mr. Bitondo is planning to institute a program of instruction in a variety of sports. He wants to begin with tennis, which will be continued for approximately four weeks. In this manner, instruction in six activities can be accomplished in a year. Mr. Bitondo hopes that the proverbial Sewanee weather will not hamper his program of outdoor instruction.

With respect to Sewanee as a whole, Mr. Bitondo is impressed by the uniqueness of Sewanee, in that it is a community complete within itself without anything to distract from the aims and purposes of the University. He also said that he knew of no college the size of Sewanee with as many or as complete facilities, but that such facilities as the pool should be used to better advantage.

Mr. Caldwell summed up the situation when he said that Sewanee is extremely fortunate to have a man of such caliber as Mr. Bitondo.

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# Construction, bells, degree highlight Sewanee summer



**SUMMER AT SEWANEH**—Among the summer events were continuation of construction on All Saints' Chapel and Walsh Hall, the placing of bells in Shepard Tower, and conferring of an honorary degree on the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth. Bishop R. Bland Mitchell points to the rose window in St. Augustine's Chapel. The chapel and window are given in his honor. Center shows lifting of bells into the tower. At right the Archbishop receives a D.C.L. at ceremonies in which the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and Sewanee bishops participated.



## Pic of flics

by LLOYD ELIE

Taken as a trio this week's movies are not as depressive as the usual tradition of the Union. The best of the week is MGM's *Sheepman* (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday) with Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine. This is a casual (bordering on lassitude) collection of incidents invariably ending with the hero one-up and the viewer smiling in spite of all. The plot is not really very important—something about a cowboy-shepherd range war. Glenn Ford with sheep, shepherds, and a sheepish performance manages the coincidence of audience laughter and script jokes. Shirley MacLaine is the only performer that is in the least interesting. The movie ends with the villain eating lead, the cattle eating the grass, and Glenn Ford eating something or other. A recommended movie.

*Desire Under the Elms* (Saturday and Monday) is a cannibalistic rendering of Eugene O'Neill's stage suc-

cess. One was to expect a little more with Irwin Shaw doing the screen adaptation, but Hollywood is indomitable in its disregard for original plots. Set in the New England countryside, this movie, for the first half, maintains a facade of the basic O'Neill plot ingredients. Burl Ives as a 76 year old farmer marries Sophia Loren. Through a lack of mobility, Ives loses Sophia to his land-hungry son (Anthony Perkins). All seems to be going well until the baby (Perkins) is born. Then Sophia Loren tries to portray emotions, where before she had breathed her way through primordial instincts with a certain plausibility; and Anthony Perkins tries to be virile; and the whole thing collapses into a shambles of baby-smothering and jailhouse reunions, with Sophia breaking into the soundtrack with sighs likened to a sprayed truck in a fertility rite. This is not a good movie.

The Sunday and Tuesday flick is a frequently swallowed, dull pill (*The Lew and Jake Wade*), coated with Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark. The best I can make out of the plot is that Robert Taylor, outlaw turned respected peace officer, stole a lot of loot. Richard Widmark helped him lift the gold and greedily wants to know where it is hidden. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Robert Taylor is getting married (shades of *High Noon*) to Patricia Owens. Widmark and his fellows (Robert Middleton, one-time roly-poly Indian chief, town drunk, Confucius, leering outlaw and courier to the court of Queen Elizabeth I) kidnap the couple. Somehow they find Indians and get in a fight with them. Then the Indians die and Widmark fights Taylor. I think Taylor wins—actually it doesn't really matter. Anyway, Taylor walks off with Patricia Owens, leaving none the wiser about the gold or the connection between Jake and the law. Recommended because of this character: Robert Middleton. To watch him act is like observing the proverbial bull making a shambles of the china shop.

## Sewanee pledge class of '58 falls short of school record

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Harris, Robert Harrison, Wesley Hepworth, William Hood, James Hunter, Warren King, David Knapp, David McCutchen, Drew Meulenberg, Richard Moore, Terry Miller, Bill Noble, Walter Noelle, Gordon Peyton, Allen Satterfield, Landis Turner, and George Whitten. KAs take 12 freshmen

KA picked up 12 freshmen this year. They were: Heywood Harvey, Frank Middleton, Tom Myers, Henry Taylor, Reed Finlay, Kemble Oliver, Julian Beckwith, Rusty Frank, Ed Moore, Otis Brumby, Macke Priestly, and Ted Stirling.

Kappa Sigma was third on the Mountain in numbers of pledges with 17. The list includes: Steve Holzhals, Roy Flynn, Jim Sanning, Don Strother, Richard Tiltinghast, Neil McDonald, John Griswold, Charlie Seymour, Charles Malone, John Keen, Pete Schlinger, Dan Taylor, Ed Cary, Stu Evelt, Bill Kracke, Bill Griffin, and Bob Schacher.

This fall the Phi Delt's pledges include the following 14 freshmen:

Ed Reynolds, John Caffrey, Dean Echols, Terry Boyd, Steve Meinburg, Ed Uden, Yervog Johnsons, Buckley Garringer, Ken Hurst, Don McLeod, Murray Summers, Jim King, Bill Trimble, and Bob Lemert.

New men pledge Phi Gam

The Phi Gams pledged the following seven freshmen: John Waddell, Jan Nelson, Joe Harvill, Frank Stevens, Earl Mealin, Sparky Edgins, and Frank Jones.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged a small group during the first rush. Their six pledges include: Hubert Fisher, Paul Calame, David Long, Bernard Strong, Bill Adams, and Jim Scheller.

The Sigma Nu's pledged the second largest class on the Mountain with a total of 21. They are: Ed Anderson, Bill Coker, Bob Cumble, Jim Elkins, Bill England, Bob Kirkpatrick, Roland Kozatz, Ed Lefker, Mike Love, Bob Man, Walt Martin, Tom Mosser, David Nicholas, Charles Russell, Art Schipper, Phil Spiech, Charles Underwood, Blanchard Weber, Charles Wimer, David Wright, and Bill Wright.

# Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!\*)



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

YES  NO



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES  NO



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES  NO



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES  NO



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES  NO



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES  NO



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES  NO



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES  NO



## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks* for himself... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.