



The Governor of Tennessee, Frank Clement, talks politics with Lon Varnell, his campaign manager. Mr. Varnell is a prominent Tennessee businessman, and is the head basketball coach at Sewanee.

## Student Forum Candidates Endorse Democratic Party

By BOB BOBBIT

Governor Frank Clement brought his campaign for election to the United States Senate to Sewanee with attack on his Republican opponent and a general affirmation of Administration policies. Clement contrasted the experience gained in his ten years as governor with the lack of experience of Robert Baker, his Republican opponent. The

central theme for Clement's speech was one of support of Administration policies, especially in Viet Nam. Clement called for no absolute solution to the war, having no access to top-secret files, but he wholeheartedly supported the necessity of the American presence there. Having lost friends in the fighting, Clement advocated the "one-hundred percent support of the war effort" while at the same time leaving the way clear for "an honorable settlement." He praised the Manila conference as a step in the right direction, although he refused to speculate on any possible results it might bring. Aside from the war, Clement lauded the Democratic Party as the party of progress, generally showing a more moderate attitude than in his earlier campaigns.

Former Governor and present Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Buford Ellington was on hand to give his

complete support to Clement's candidacy and to discuss his own program. Ellington is virtually assured of election November 8. Ellington expressed pride on the Democratic Party although he does not agree with all the programs of the national party. He maintained that the Democratic Party is

(Continued on page six)

## Four Sewanee Men Receive Woods Award

By CHRIS STEELE

Thomas Reid Ward, Jr., '67, John Drennan Grubb, Jr., '68 of the college; Harry Brown Bainbridge, 111, '67 and Roy James Barnhardt, '68 of the School of Theology received the Woods Award October 25 in schools conferred this award in recognition for service and leadership given in their sophomore year of the semester.

This award, the Granville Cecil and James Albert Woods Leadership Award, is a fund of \$50,000 for each school used to encourage those students who have made significant contributions to the life of the University. The recipient receives the income from \$25,000 for his last two years in the school. The amount, however, is restricted to his needs. The Vice-Chancellor, the Dean of the College and the Dean of Men decide on the student from the college, while the Dean and the faculty of the School of Theology decide on their recipient.

The two brothers who established this award have themselves contributed much to the University. They served as Co-chairmen of the Ten Million Dollar Campaign and have been members of the Board of Regents, while, at the same time, meeting with many business committees. The late J. Albert Woods '18 served such businesses as the Chemical Bank, New York Trust Co., American Smelting and Refining Co. and Pan American Grace Airways. G. Cecil Woods was Chairman of the Volunteer State Life Insurance Co. and was a member of the Million Dollar Club of Insurers.

## Alumni Reunion

Despite the bad weather, the Sewanee Alumni Party at Lexington, Va. is still scheduled for November 4 and 5 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

## Student Government Election Runoff Results Announced

By WALTER JARVIS

The results of the student government election runoffs, ending Friday, October 28, were announced that same night at supper. New members were elected to the Student Vestry and the Honor Council.

Cary Westerfield, Phi Gamma Delta pledge from Savannah, Georgia, was elected freshman representative to the Student Vestry in a runoff with Tucker Jackson, KA pledge from Hopkins, South Carolina. Fifty-seven percent of the freshman class voted in the final runoff.

Elected as the sophomore representative to the Vestry was Winston Sheehan, ATO from Montgomery, Alabama, over George Chamberlain, Phi Gamma Delta from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Fifty percent of the sophomores participated in the final runoff.

The Student Vestry, a representative body of seven students—two seniors, two juniors, one freshman, one sophomore, and one member of the School of Theology—acts as an advisory council to the Chaplain. Its responsibility is to initiate and foster local plans and programs to further the religious life at Sewanee, and affiliate with religious organizations and movements on other campuses. Once a month they meet with the Chaplain for this purpose.

Newly elected freshman representative to the Honor Council is Pete Daily, Kappa Sig pledge from Ft. Smith, Arkansas, in a final runoff with Tucker McKenzie, SAE pledge from Lenoir, England. Bill Tunnell, Gamma Nu from Andalusia, Alabama, was elected junior representative to the Honor Council, in a runoff with Tom Pope, KA from Newberry, South Carolina. Sixty percent of the juniors voted.

The Honor Council, representing the College and School of Theology in disciplinary matters, is responsible for enforcing the rules of the Honor Code, and explaining it to the faculty, college, and members of St. Luke's.



From left, Winston Sheehan, Bill Tunnell, Cary Westerfield, and Pete Daily were recently elected to positions in the Honor Council and Student Vestry.

## Chapel Program Hailed As Important Step

By BILL SMITH

This past week the students of this university have witnessed what seems to be the first major attempt on the part of both the Order of Gownsmen and the Faculty to provide an effective solution to the much debated question of chapel attendance. Indeed, after many past attempts to ameliorate the situation have proven to be unsuccessful, it

now see that our first concrete step toward an effective and meaningful chapel program has been set. Therefore, at this stage of the game, it would be wise for us all to step for a moment, and to really study the new resolution, and to note just what has been accomplished.

Initially, it should be noted and emphasized that the actual requirement regarding chapel attendance HAS NOT in the least bit been changed or amended. However, the method of checking attendance in chapel has changed and has been greatly improved. Students are still required and expected to attend chapel a certain specifically set number of times each semester, the number differing for Gownsmen and Non-Gownsmen. However, as set forth in the resolution, Gownsmen will not be required to formally register their attendance. Nevertheless, they are still expected to attend chapel so many times per semester, as defined by previous rules regarding attendance requirements for Gownsmen.

It should be realized by all parties concerned that this new regulation regarding the method of checking attendance is a significant, and definite improvement. It is most fitting that a

procedure of this sort be adopted at a university in Sewanee's position, one following the "English System" regarding the privileges granted to responsible students in the upperclasses. In short this step taken by the faculty in approving the Gownsmen's resolution, shows that they recognize the fact that the upperclassman is a mature, responsible person, a man of honor and principle, who will fulfill the requirement of chapel attendance regardless of the procedure for denoting attendance. This is to be expected of a man of honor and principle. Therefore, they have realized that it is totally unnecessary to keep tabs on such a person... hence the new resolution was passed. In short, the Gownsmen has been, once again, recognized as a leader among men.

## Physics Dept. Slates Meteor Shower Watch

Plans for observing the Leonid Meteor Shower on the night of November 16 were recently announced by Prof. P. J. Lorens of the Physics Department. Activities will begin at 10:30 p.m. (weather permitting) on the roof of Science Hall and will continue into the early morning hours.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. However, it will be necessary to contact Lorens prior to November 15 for registration (no charge) and detailed information.

The Leonid displays have been high- (Continued on page six)

## No Turkey This Year

Mid-semester grades for all freshmen and all falling grades for upperclassmen will be sent home on November 3 this year. In order to receive their grades, students must meet with their faculty advisor for a conference.

These grades, marking the turning point in the semester, are not figured into any final average. Dean Webb points out that they are used solely as a guide for students, an indicator for parents, and perhaps as a prod by the faculty. Dean Webb also assures everyone that grades will be home in plenty of time for Thanksgiving, so that there will be something to talk about besides the weather.

## Purple Late

Due to a power failure in Nashville yesterday which delayed the engraving process for our picture cuts, and the unexpected snow slowing down the bus schedule, the PURPLE is a day late in publishing.



John Grubb (left), and Tom Ward are the recipients of the first Woods Awards given at Sewanee. The award is for leadership demonstrated in the Sophomore Year.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ART EXHIBITS 1964-67 IN THE "GALLERY OF FINE ARTS" LOCATED IN GUERRY HALL

November 1—November 29 The Art of Charles McKinley. Includes oils, water colors, and drawings. The gallery will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and November 26th. The gallery will also be closed

during Christmas vacation, December 15 to January 3, but can still be opened by calling 598-5758.

The DuPont Lecture Committee announces the first in a series of lectures on U. S. foreign policy 1966-67 by Mr. Drew Middleton on 'De Gaulle's France' Thursday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Guerry Hall.

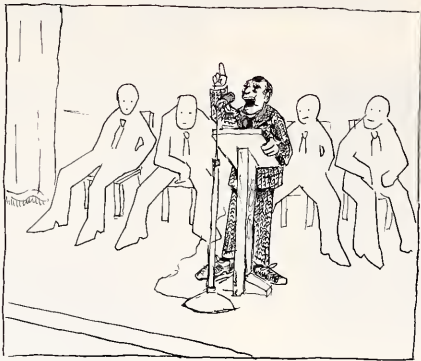
# A Better Turnout To Forum Events

To anyone who missed the performance last Thursday night, we can tell you that you passed up a golden opportunity. On the stage were twenty-five odd (for reference to the number) people. Visiting were four former governors, the present governor, a United States Senator, a commissioner, and an assortment of wise old men, etc.

During the course of the evening, we had to tell ourselves that these men were not a Vaudeville comedy act, but the leaders of the State of Tennessee. One of our favorites was Buford Ellington who left the impression that, had it not been for the Democratic party, Tennessee would this day be without electricity, running water, indoor plumbing, roads, and worst of all, Buford Ellington.

Governor Clement appeared to be a very worried man, as well he should be. However, the clever poem about the ambulance in the valley that he read at the end of his oration was rather touching and should be placed in an anthology of great English Literature.

All in all the program was poorly attended, and this is inexcusable. The Forum has planned an interesting schedule for the year, and we think that it is important for University students, faculty, and families to come to these events. A small turnout can only cause us embarrassment, and make it difficult to obtain future speakers.



... and I promise that, if elected, there will be two ambulances in every valley."

Jackson Fray

## Purple, Reviews Top National, State Elections

As election day draws nearer, the climate appears to be one of moderate change. The biggest Republican gain would be in the governorships and the House of Representatives. A Senate gain was possible but the GOP is more concerned with creating a moderate image than electing conservative Senators. The Republicans have gone to great exertion to resolidify the Democratic South, and their efforts may not go unrewarded.

Certainly the most discussed race this year is the contest for governor of California. There the staunch liberal, incumbent Governor Edmund Brown is opposed by the former movie actor Ronald Reagan, a conservative. While Reagan has attempted to outline a program for the betterment of the state, Brown has resorted to smear tactics. Cries of Birch and slanted appeals from the liberal press may bequeath the incumbent governor only a lost election and an empty mudbucket.

### Other Races

In other important races, the New York race to preceed John V. Lindsay as governor is very close. Incumbent Nelson Rockefeller has a good chance to keep his seat, despite a challenge by Democrat Frank O'Connor and Liberal Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. In Pennsylvania, Democrat multimillionaire Milton Schapp seems to be falling behind in his attempt to buy the governorship from Lieutenant Governor Edton Shifer. Maryland open-housing foe, George Mahoney, who won the Democratic primary as a foe of open housing, now faces Republican Spiro Agnew of a more pro-civil rights persuasion. "Your home is your castle—protect it," cries

Mahoney as liberals shudder at the thought of being able to decide to whom one will sell his home. The six-time loser, Mahoney, could triumph.

In the Senate, the most celebrated race is that in Illinois, where Republican Charles Percy, a near-breed moderate, leads that great bulwark of liberalism, Senator Paul Douglas. Sympathy for Percy's murdered daughter is said to give concern to the Democrats, who urge the electorates to vote their heads and not their hearts. A slim but surprising lead has also emerged in Michigan for Republican Robert Griffin, who faces an old favorite, G. Mennen (Goopy) Williams, seeking a comeback. In a state where he served six terms as governor. The outcome will be determined by how well the United Auto Workers can get out the vote for Goopy, their patron saint. And in Texas, Republican Senator John Tower may well obtain re-election over Democrat Waggoner Carr, in the domain of the President.

One thing that I find inexcusable in this university is the lack of interest by the students of voting age, many of whom are not even casting a ballot. The students of the University of the South are basically conservative. I think this is a force vitally needed in our country today.

## Quotation for the Week

Think not those faithful who praise all thy works, but know those faithful who kindly reprove thy faults.

Socrates

DEAR FRIENDS,

As you know I received the facts of the resolution concerning required chapel nor do you understand the order itself.

You say that, "Gownmen are no longer pleased to police the chapel service." Gownmen have been and are required to attend. There is order in chapel. You say that, "No one is required to wear a gown to chapel. . . . The exact number of services to be attended is left up to the individuals." The standing committee determines whether or not a worthy example is set, and gowns must be worn for this reason at least. These orders deserve to be cleared up but can be changed.

More seriously, you are conspicuously wrong when you say that the Order is, at present, without a responsible function. You do not want to recognize the Order of Gownsmen because you say it is "Privileged." What is better, your vague future student government or the Order, acting now, courteously responding to the Vice-Chancellor's proposal and responsibly working for the benefit of the student body?

You do not accept the Order as a student government. You do not applaud it when it shows life which you long for students to show. You do not congratulate it when it proceeds in an orderly fashion for redress of your grievances. In short, when the present, imperfect, but vital student government is at its best, you still rally against it. This, then, John is my request: if you see it as your obligation to adversely criticize, will you chastize the Order when it has failed—not when it has proved itself?

Sincerely,

SCOTT PASTER

DEAR FRIENDS,

I would like to express my deepest and most sincere thanks for the Color Television.

I miss being at the Supply Store and seeing all of my friends. Every time I look at my television set, I will think of you and how much your friendship means to me.

With deepest appreciation, I am

Sincerely,

Tom Hawkins

DEAR SIR,

The Student Forum was dummed into setting up a political rally on the night of October 27. Under the auspices of the Forum the attendance was boosted for this rally by students who have been conditioned on the basis of previous Forum programs to expect an interesting and enlightening discussion. Mr. Varnell, in helping obtain the speakers, is due no accolades, but censure, for having misused the trust students have had in him in furthering his own interests as Clement's state campaign manager. It is earnestly hoped that the voters of this state will not take this rally at face value—interpreting it as the University of the South's endorsement of Frank Clement in his bid for the U. S. Senate.

GEORGE PALME '67

# Dear Danny

Dear Danny,  
Who's your favorite comedian?  
J. T. S. BROWN

Dear Mr. Brown,  
Hubert Horatio Humphrey. He'd be better if he could avoid another venetianist.

Dear Danny,  
Do you think Lester Maddox will win the gubernatorial race in Georgia?  
BO

Dear Bo,  
Old Lester Mid Ave is doing wonders for the lumber business but personally I think he's got about as much chance as Northwestern has of going to the Toilet Bowl.

Dear Danny,  
I think you are a fake. Some of your replies sound awfully orthodox and therefore I am convinced that you are really Dorothy Day or Noel Coward. I dare you to print this.  
NON-BELIEVERS

Dear Non-Believer,  
Have a heart felt. The reason some replies sound orthodox is because this is an orthodox column. It was planned to be only temporary but proved to be so unpopular that the editors decided to keep it, being consistent with their editorial policy. If you don't like the column, cancel your subscription which merely entails skipping supper at Galtor on Thursday nights.

Dear Danny,  
I have only been married three months but already I'm beginning to get bored. Is this a natural reaction?  
NEWLYWED

Dear Newlywed,  
Unfortunately, yes. After the climb comes the fall. Marriage is a long banquet with the dessert served first. You might as well get used to leftovers.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Danny,  
Is it true that Party Weekend has been placed on the Church Calendar as Pasticiousite?  
ACOLYTE

Dear Acolyte,  
Not to my personal knowledge but then again, I haven't been to chapel much since that position was passed.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Danny,  
I have the feeling that students are trying to persecute me, which keeps me awake at night trying to figure out their strange behavior. Ever since I have been at this school, I have had the sensation of being imposed upon and plotted against. Do you think a course in psychology would help me?  
R. W. L.

Dear R. W. L.,  
Not hardly. A psychology course would not only confirm your suspicions of being persecuted but might reveal to you the reasons why, which could be pretty much. Keep your door locked at night and seek out of your room only to go to chapel or the library. In either place, sit where you will be most inconspicuous; respectively, the pulpit or the comic book room.

## Sewanee Echoes

- ◆ True Romans
- ◆ A Twinkle in a Reformer's Eye

Mr. Roosevelt, we are reminded, once began a speech with the words "My Fellow Americans." In some parts of our country this sort of thing was good politics; and no one, not even his admirers, can deny that Mr. Roosevelt was a good politician. Many immigrants, both early and late, have done a great deal to help our country; their achievements have often been quite as spectacular as those of the first settlers. But in those words—unless they were uttered for political advantage alone—Mr. Roosevelt makes a blunder usually deprecated by good historians: he interprets the past in terms of his present. The man who met Sir John Smith at Jamestown, the people in the blue flower at Plymouth Rock, were none of them "processors" through an Ellis Island. Before you can have immigrants, you must have colonists, early settlers, pioneers. There is a certain pathos in the words "The Old Country;" they seem to betray the nostalgia of a Displaced Person. The South a child seldom grows over hears the phrase, and it is surprising when he does. The explanation may lie in the fact that your true Roman is never homesick for Troy.

We are always relieved when we see a twinkle in a reformer's eye.—Woodrow Wilson

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Second class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Thursday from September to May inclusive, except during vacation weeks. (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 598-4658. Subscriptions \$4.00 per year.

John M. Gessell

# The Role of a Church College Community Theater's Opening Presentation

Dr. John M. Gessell, Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology and Assistant to the Dean of the School of Theology, offers for this week's Purple a modest manifesto dealing with the mission of the church college to set forth the truth which makes men free. Further, Dr. Gessell suggests that the church college might call the church into its own relationship of mutual recognition and support, since they are both allies dedicated to the same truth.

### THESE CONCEPTS

The fundamental purposes of a church college are related to freedom. In a sense the purpose of a church college — indeed, any institution of higher education — is to give its students their freedom. This is to say that the college should help its students to discover where their true freedom lies and to find peace in the environment in which the discovery of truth can proceed. The church college should set forth the truth which makes men free.

This is easy enough to say, but there is a good deal of confusion about higher education, the church, and freedom. Freedom is an extremely sensitive issue. One student's freedom may turn out to be license to disturb a large segment of the community. What constitutes the bounds of responsible liberty is an option that students really assume accountability for their own learning?

**"In Loco Parentis"**  
Church colleges often adhere in theory to the principle of *in loco parentis*. Only the other week in the editorial columns of the Purple the new rules concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages were included under the rubric of this governing authority of the college. Many decisions are made for the students which prevent them from participating in the decision-making process to which they are expected to respond as adults. I suspect that the doctrine of *in loco parentis* needs re-examination.

Church colleges also under pressure from the ecclesiastical institution. Requirements are laid down for chapel attendance. Attempts are made to assure certain kinds of conformity of expression and behavior, perhaps under the impression that irrelevant behavior and opinion may bring the college under criticism.

Harvey Cox of Harvard University Divinity School sharply criticizes the church-related college in his book *The Secular City*. The churches, he writes, reveal their confusion about the aims of higher education when they attempt to control the educational institutions they own in order to foster morality and religion. This fails to grasp the fact that education and religion are distinct though related enterprises. The churches appear to fear that the secular perspective might seem to undermine their own position. The church college, Cox says, is anachronistic.

**Cox's Theme**  
His point is that people may be shown where their freedom lies, but they cannot be forced to live in any particular way except by the denial of that freedom itself. The church college cannot force students to accept responsibility for their freedom, but it can make clear the conditions under which freedom can be exercised. It can show one can live another's life for him.

I believe that Cox is correct but that his solution is not very helpful. I am not certain that to cut all ties between churches and colleges would accomplish very much since the main issue, the nature of truth and freedom itself, that truth which makes men free, would not thereby be clarified. The church college has a distinct vocation to make clear the truth about man's freedom in a free society. It can do this in three ways: to clarify the truth about man, the truth about God, and the true purposes of education.

In all that it does and teaches, the church college can clarify the truth



The purposes of the church-related college are rooted in the relentless pursuit of truth which makes men free. Whatever denies this freedom, denies man.

about man's situation in the world. We are called to freedom and called to exercise dominion over all the earth. But our capacity to accept this call is compromised. We are often crippled by inner conflicts, the neurotic need to justify ourselves, and by self-defeating actions. We are often in the position of betraying that very freedom which is the context for personal responsibility.

Nor will any self-serving act of our own regain the freedom we have lost. The prisoner can scarcely lose his chains and the struggle may only grow more tight. It is only through the love and power of God that we can again be set free to choose for that truth which underlies our freedom. It is only by an act of God that we can be delivered from the bondage to fear, the patterns of self-destruction and the fruitless attempts to justify our lives by our selves. The promise of God is the key to our release from what would be otherwise a hopeless struggle, the resolution of a self-destructive conflict.

**The Meaning of Truth**  
This is what we mean by the truth that makes us free and the truth about the human situation in the world. It is in all that it does and teaches, the church college can clarify the truth about the presence of God in the world.

This is the truth that man can be free only if God is sovereign. If man reigns we are delivered into human tyranny. If the self is sovereign we are delivered into the capricious bondage of our whims.

The problem here is that the claim for God's sovereignty appears to be simply a sophisticated form of tyranny used by human authority to work its will. This may be true and cynical men have indeed sought to rule and to control by asserting that their rule is the will of God. The church has not been innocent of this claim for it is responsible for himself and the world. The College's Task  
But the college's task is not to rule. It is to clarify the truth about God's presence in the world. God sets men free to be responsible for himself and the world. Time magazine noted several months ago in its religion column that the average man is too busy to worry very much about his soul. But it is clear that we must be freed from all futile and faulty claims for God, those thieves of human freedom, including any notion of a divine right. We do not need God's presence simply to fill in the gaps of present knowledge, to make logical connections otherwise unavailable to us, to unwrite the letters that, nor to escape from trouble or responsibility. As economics was freed from ecclesiastical control and loosed to be subject to the market place, so man must be freed

to assume personal responsibility, freed from the infantile dependence on God. One example that inevitably occurs in considering the college campus is the current situation regarding sexual life. We often find ourselves in bondage to the compelling power of sex, and we are more often confused by its demands than not. Excluding those heroic acts of celibacy, we must live within its demands.

**Conclusion About Sex**  
The last 100 years has probably witnessed more confusion about sex than the previous 1000. Western man's life generally discloses that hopeless dissociation between thought and feeling. Rolle May has recently pointed out that the Victorians had a lot of feeling and very little sex. Contemporary man has a lot of sex coupled with very little feeling. We are the new Puritans who experience guilt for having feeling. Dissociated man is in bondage since, right or not, he is less than whole. He can neither think straight nor feel right! Suffering without sex and sex without feeling are not fully human.

No merely human act or human will can set us straight or make us whole or deliver us from this bondage. The power that created the world may be sufficient to restore us to freedom and wholeness again, in sex as in every other area of our life, free to assume responsibility for our lives in relation to others. This is the truth about the presence of God in the world.

**Church College's Purpose**  
In all that it does and teaches, the church college can clarify and affirm the truth about its own purpose. These are many but I am concerned primarily with that which makes possible the pursuit of truth itself.

The church college must be free to seek the truth, whatever the cost to itself and all other institutions and structures. In this way the college is true to its purposes and to the society which it seeks to serve. The church college must also be faithful to the purposes of education. I am not so much thinking of the cost involved in the discovery of new truth which denigrates older truths and which makes us think through our previous assumptions. I am thinking of the college's responsibility to persons, to students, to human values.

The purposes of the church-related college are best disclosed, then, when it resists the temptation to be a Christian without a little church. The church must be present in the college, but the college is not the church. It is an educational institution and must be free to develop its Christian commitment in its own particular way.

The purposes of a church college are best disclosed when it criticizes poor teaching (even that of the church) because bad teaching is unethical to people and to the truth. The purposes of a church college are best disclosed when it cultivates the good.

(Continued on page four)

Mary, Mary

The first presentation of the Sewanee Community Theater this year will be *Mary, Mary*, with performances to be given on December 1, 2, and 3. The play has been successful on Broadway and was written by Jean Kerr, author of *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*.

The Community Theater is presenting the play through courtesy of the Dramatic Play Service, Incorporated, of New York City.

Players for this performance are: Mary McDougall as Bob McKellaway; Oscar Nelson, a tax lawyer and friend of Bob's; Ann Parsons as McKellaway's former wife; Kay Holly as Tiffany Richards, Bob's present fiancée; Toby Bopp as Oscar Nelson; Doug Woodruff as Dirk Winston, a young Hollywood actor and friend of Bob's.

The action takes place in Bob McKellaway's living room in a New York apartment building. It is a light comedy in three acts; the plot revolves around the separation and coming-together again of a young couple.

Dr. Briel Keppler is president of the Community Theater this year. The production of *Mary, Mary* is indebted

to the following people: Mrs. Mary Scott, director; Mrs. John Walker, stage manager; Sam Moss, producer; Bert Hanberry, set designer; Maxwell Cornelius, lighting; and Mrs. John M. Webb, publicity manager. Anyone interested in helping the production as a stage hand or in some other capacity should contact one of the above.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Conroy Hall. Tickets are one dollar for adults and twenty-five cents for students. The play is recommended for all ages; University, Academy, and any other students or residents of the Sewanee Community are invited to attend.

The Sewanee Theater is planning another production this spring, but as of yet, no subject has been chosen.

## Saturday Brings Another Honor for Bishop Juhan

By ED HEICK

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan shared one of the greatest honors of his life with Sewanee and other members of earlier Tiger football teams Saturday.

Players on Sewanee teams of the period 1908-1926 shared the center of attractions with the Bishop at halftime of the Sewanee-Southwestern game as the candidate naming him.

Harvey Harman, coach of the 1950 team and now executive director of the National Football Foundation; Niles Trammell, '16, former president of the National Broadcasting Company and Director of Athletics Walter Bryant, '49.

Harman discussed the National Football Foundation and Trammell recalled early days of Sewanee football before Bryant, the main speaker took over.

He paid tribute to the careers of the honored players and discussed Sewanee's present athletic set-up. Also honored was Bernie Moore, coach of the 1923-25 teams, Commissioner-emeritus of the Southeastern Conference and a member of the Foundation.

The honored former Sewanee team members played on squads that won 154 games and lost 67, while claiming various southern, area and national championships.

Players returning for the weekend were Herbert E. Smith, '35, Eric Cheape, '30, a teammate of Bishop Juhan, Gilman, Harding C. Woodall, '17, Eben Wortham, '17, J. C. Bennett, '18, Dr. R. L. Crudgington, '18, Trammell, (Continued on page six)



Bishop Juhan was recently honored at the half-time of the Sewanee-Southwestern game occasioning his admission to the Football Hall of Fame. Participating in the occasion were members of Sewanee football teams from 1897-1926, and other notable officials. General Alvan Gillem presided over the festivities.

## Reynolds, Snellings Made Univ. Honorary Alumni

George L. Reynolds of Sewanee and George M. Snellings, Jr., of Monroe, Louisiana, have been elected to honorary membership in the Associated Alumni of the University of the South.

Their election, the highest honor the Associated Alumni can bestow, came during the business session of the annual Fall meeting of the Alumni Council Saturday.

In other action the Council, a representative body of the Associated Alumni made up of class presidents, club presidents, national officers, alumni trustees and chairmen of standing committees, approved a resolution commending Dr. Robert S. Lancaster and presented a gift to Arthur Ben Chitty of New York, who served as executive director of the Associated Alumni for 29 years.

Mr. Reynolds is a former faculty member and associate headmaster of the Sewanee Military Academy and a former director of admissions and professor of the University of the South. He is now director of Camp Mountrail Lake for Boys, Tracy City.

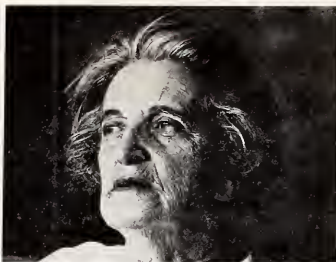
Mr. Snellings, a lawyer who attended three other universities (Princeton, Harvard and Tulane) is currently serving as chairman of the church support program of the University of the South. The position has been called "one of the most important lay

posts in the Episcopal Church in the South."

Sewanee, owned by 21 southern dioceses of the Episcopal Church, depends heavily upon financial support from parishes in those dioceses, and the responsibility for maintaining and increasing that support rests upon Mr. Snellings.

The resolution commending Dr. Lancaster cited his willingness to give up the remaining months of a sabbatical he was spending in Korea as a Fulbright lecturer to return to help Sewanee complete its ten million dollar campaign and his additional cooperation in temporarily leaving his office as dean of the college of arts and sciences to serve as acting director of development since September, 1965.

He will return to the dean's office at the beginning of the second semester.



With memories of a enliferal and humid party weekend, we must give thanks to Mrs. Waring who took care of 215 dotes and accommodated them in about 50 residences. Not only are the three weeks before party weekends strenuous, with the news of a date coming or not coming, but also, during the weekend, Mrs. Waring faces the problems of "last" dates, last baggage dates who forget to pay, dotes who forget to leave on time and miss their rides, buses and planes. . . . Suddenly the whose function is the seemingly simple job to facilitate lodging, is beset from every side with all kinds of problems which have to be dealt with individually. "Lookdy we have just three porry weekends," Mrs. Waring said with a slight sigh.

## French Faculty Attend Meeting

By BRUCE RODARMOR

During the weekend of the 8th, 9th and 10th of November, Mr. Buck, Mr. Bates, Mr. Jones and Mr. McGrady of the French department will attend the meeting of the southern section of MLA in Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Buck will be presiding over the French literature section and Dr. Bates will be presenting a paper on "The Lost Novel of Guillaume Apollinaire."

The MLA is a large association that brings together all professors of language (including English), as well as publishing articles in its quarterly, the PMLA.

Wear Your Gown To Chapel

MARY, MARY is coming

## The Role of a Church College

(Continued from page four)

tivities and supports the right to dissent in the name of truth even when we disagree with the dissent. The right to freedom of inquiry, wherever it leads and whatever it costs and whatever institutions it challenges, is endemic to the purposes of the Christian college. Loyalty clubs, security devices, morality and orthodoxy checks are all subversive to the exercise of the innovative mind and to that quality of imagination and invention which underlies good teaching and leads students to new knowledge and new truth.

The Pursuit of Truth

The purposes of the church-related college are rooted in the relentless pursuit of truth which makes men free. Whoever denies this freedom denies men.

These are some of the ways the Christian college can be faithful to its vocation to set forth and to clarify the truth that makes men free. When men fail to choose this freedom they will also understand the consequences of their risk. The college is not called to uphold or protect or require adherence to the church. It is called to cultivate those values and truths which enhance human dignity and undergird the life of responsible freedom in the world.

The educational purposes of the Christian college are generally the same as those of all institutions of higher education. But the church-re-

lated college has a Christian vocation of its own which can be carried out only in freedom. Here the college may come into conflict with the church or matters of control. Sometimes the purposes of the church college are ignored in favor of claims imposed upon it by the church and for that reason I will add an epilogue on what the college might say to the church.

The Church Should Support

The college might say that the church must set the college free from its control. The church should support the college, not control it. The church should assist in assuring its financial stability, but give it the freedom to innovate and to develop its own particular Christian witness to the truth. The church should do this because the college serves the same Lord of truth, as does the church, even though it does not share the same vocation.

The Christian college might say to the churches that it will protest any clerical monopoly or control, and will dissent from this control in the name of human values and truth if necessary. The college might call the churches to proclaim the truth about God and man and their mutually bestowed freedom. The Christian college might call the churches to enter into a new relationship of mutual recognition and support, the relation of colleague and ally of allies dedicated to the same truth, the truth embodied in Jesus as the Christ who makes men free.



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TUY HOA, VIETNAM (HOIST-10)—Second Lieutenant Joseph F. Trimble from Monroe, Louisiana is congratulated by General Willard Ferguson, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division Commanding General upon being selected as the Brigade's "Officer Warrior of the Week." Lieutenant Trimble is a platoon leader in A Company, 2nd Battalion, 502d Infantry and was so honored for combat actions against an enemy force. Trimble was a 1964 graduate of the university, and was the Editor of the PURPLE.

# Tigers Roll Southwestern To Retain Edmond Orgill Trophy

By BRIAN HAYS

The Tigers rolled over the Lynx of Southwestern last Saturday for an 18-14 win, the season's second victory, and the retention of the Edmond Orgill Trophy.

The inexperienced Tiger team showed the necessary co-ordination to stop the Lynx and compile a winning margin. Coach Majors called the victory "a fine team effort."

Southwestern posted the first scoring threat in the first quarter. After being forced to punt on their own 30 yard line, the Lynx Fred Mullins tried a field goal, but the ball fell

short. Later in the first quarter, Sewanee got the ball and started their own touchdown effort. The 85 yard drive was keynoted by two successful Charle Gignalliat passes, one to Marshall Boon for 18 yards and the other to Bill Blount for 17 yards. Runs by Gignalliat brought the ball as close as the Southwestern four, but Gignalliat fumbled and Southwestern recovered. Southwestern was contained inside their 30 yard line until a 15 yard clipping penalty gave them the break they needed. Bruce Cook tossed a 26 yard pass to Bill Jennings to set up the TD. Three minutes into the second quarter, Jennings went over on a 12 yard run and Mullins' kick was good. The entire first quarter was plagued by penalties; 125 yards were called against the teams.

The second quarter brought a touchdown for Sewanee Southwestern tried



Tommy Shirley (35), freshman fullback, left left behind the blocking of Bubba Owens (37) and looks downfield for a receiver. The 18-14 Sewanee win over Southwestern was the Tigers' first home win and first CAC win of the season.

## Air Force Careers Open to Sophomores

For sophomores considering a career in the Air Force or desiring to complete their service obligation, AFROTC at Sewanee has a new commissioning program. In addition to the traditional four year course, a two year program is now being offered.

The requirements for entering the program in 1967 specify that a candidate must (1) have two years of on-campus work remaining, (2) take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT), (3) take an Air Force physical examination, (4) meet an interview board composed of officers of the detachment and the Dean of the College, (5) attend a 6-week field training course in the summer of 1967, and (6) enroll in Air Science 300 in September, 1967.

While enrolled in the professional-officer course, participants will attend classes 2 hours a week and receive 3 hours academic credit per semester. Once enrolled, participants in the program receive \$40 per month until the two year course is completed. After graduation, a commission will be offered as a Second Lieutenant, United States Air Force Reserve. Newly commissioned officers may enter active service as a ground officer for four years, or five years if qualified for. (Continued on page six)

to run on fourth down on their own 39 yard line, but failed. Methodical running attacks pushed the ball to the 13 where Rusty Adcock looped the ball to Marshall Boon for twelve yards. Adcock pushed over from the one for the points. The extra point pass attempt failed, leaving the score 7-6.

The second half opened with the second Sewanee touchdown. Rusty Adcock steered the team 62 yards only to lose the ball on a fumble. Southwestern tried to run the ball out but in a key move, wingback David Paschall hit Southwestern's Dave Allen hard enough to knock the ball loose and give Curtis Smith a chance to recover for Sewanee. Jim Beene rinned over from the eight yard line, putting Sewanee ahead for the first time. The PAT pass attempt failed.

On the next series of downs, Southwestern jumped back. A 26 yard penalty for pass interference put the ball on Sewanee's four. Bill Jennings got a TD on three yard run and Runelle Mullins got the extra point with a kick.

The third Sewanee touchdown came early in the fourth quarter. Sewanee got the ball on a 19 yard punt by Southwestern's Billy Hendrickson. Rusty Adcock and Jim Beene sliced up the defense and made it to the four yard line, when the Tigers lost the ball on a faulty hike and fumble. Luck favored the Tigers however when the Lions' Bill Jennings fumbled, giving the ball back on the 19. Beene and Adcock again took over and moved the ball downfield. A six yard pass from Rusty Adcock to Marshall Boon gave the Tigers the touchdown and the lead. The extra point attempt again failed.

Late in the fourth quarter the Tigers again tried to score. Jim Beene, Rusty Adcock, Bubba Owens, Chip Watt, and penalties brought the ball 58 yards in 13 plays down to the two with one down remaining. Jim Beene tried for the yardage, but the Tigers lost the ball on downs. The Lynx tried to score in one last burst, but in vain as the Tigers won their first home game of the season.

Rusty Adcock was the game's offensive star with 113 yards rushing and 98 yards passing. Sewanee's defensive stalwarts were Bubba Owens, Ernest Kirtz, and Bill Blount.

Next week, the Tigers are away and face Washington and Lee in a crucial conference game. We'll have a 1-1 conference record and our win would eliminate them from title contention.

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	Sewanee	SW
FD's	21	11
Yards Rushing	229	125
Yards Passing	86	119
Comp-Att	8-20	8-18
Punt Avg.	7-106	11-89
Fumbles	3-53	2-82
Penalties	4	3
Interpt by	0	2

## On The Sauce . . .

By FLEA PERRIN and TOM DAILY

O.K., you sports fans! Yes, we did show ourselves for fools when we took mighty (?) Missouri over Nebraska, but we just can't stand the Corn-bunkers. They'll lose, we swear it. However, we might now mention that we have been wrong only once in the last three weeks. At the season moves on, the game are getting better, and we remain nearly perfect at 35-4-1. Here we go:

Notre Dame over (Arm) Pitt—the loss in the nation against one of the worst.

Arkansas over Rice—The Owls are spoilers, but they won't get the Hogs. Arkansas over LSU—Could be close if the Tide plays like they did last week.

Georgia Tech over Virginia—No comment required.

Michigan State over Iowa—The Spartans will win this one and the next one before they get smashed.

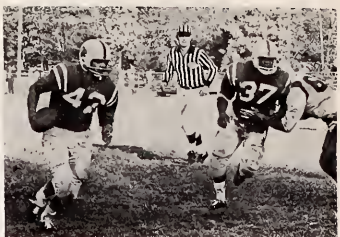
SMU over Texas A&M—The Aggies are quite sure! Hel Hel Hel.

Tennessee over Chattanooga—A well deserved breather for the Vols.

UCLA over Washington—A joke.

Nebraska over Kansas—The Corn-bunkers are playing high school sports again. Give the Gators the edge.

It wouldn't be surprising if all of some of our predictions go wrong. Nothing could give us more pleasure than to see SMU get knocked off, unless it was the the blockers and the Christian Creeps taking a beating. We shall hope. So long, loyal followers. Until next week we remain on the sauce!



Rusty Adcock (42) runs the power sweep to the right as fullback Bubba Owens (37) gets another call to block for his tailback.

## Taus Stop Stubborn SAEs To Maintain IM Lead

With the Intramural football season rapidly drawing to a close, the ATO's appear to have wrapped up the league championship with only two games remaining on their schedule. Only the Gamma Phieta and the Theologs stand between them and an undefeated, untied season, which is somewhat of a rarity in Sewanee intramural football action.

In their only game last week, the ATO's were given a minor scare by a determined SAE squad, who battled all the way to the final whistle against the league leaders. The Taus leaped to an early lead in the first quarter and the game appeared to be a runaway. Jody Smith, a strong candidate for All-Star honors, fired two touchdown strikes, one to Doug Urquhart and the other to Neal Iverson. Smith also flipped to Doug Stirling on a blocking back pass for one extra point, but the second attempt was thwarted by an alert 'E' defense, making the score at the end of the first quarter 13-0.

Then the action began. Although the ATO offense rambled at will against the porous SAE defense, they were unable to push across another marker and the score at halftime was still 13-0.

In the second half, the SAE's found life in their offense and pulled up a tally as John Newburg whipped the pigskin to Joe Parker, who took it 28 yards on a blocking back pass for the score. The ATO defense then tightened and stopped the PAT attempt at the end of the third quarter.

After a defensive battle in the fourth quarter which saw the ATO's get close several times but with no results, the SAE's played probably their finest football of the season, but to no avail. The seven point deficit was too much to surmount. Final score ATO 13, SAE 6.

Meanwhile, the second place Phieta were cavorting gaily around the gridiron as they playfully demolished three opponents in the week's action. With Lencho Dicus throwing to Tim Peters, Robin Harding, Skip Nebbett, and Jim Essell for long gains, the Phieta's put down the Beta 20-0, Sigma Nu 34-0, and the Fija 60-8. They appear to be stuck in second place with two easy games left on the slate.

In other games, Phi 26, Theologs 8; Theologs over Beta 14-0; KS 26, GTO 6; DTD over SN 31-6; KS 26, GTO 6; Theologs 28, KA 14, DTD 18, FGD 9; and SN 18, LCA 6.

In scoring, Phi Delt end Tim Peters appears to have another league scoring crown in his grasp as he scored to a total of 100 points, with a 44 point week, which probably is some kind of record in itself.

The scoring leaders: Peters (Phi) 100, Covert (DTD) 83, Long (KS) 66, Napier (DTD) 57.

The standings:		
ATO	10	0
Phi	9	1
DTD	8	2
Phi	6	3
FGD	6	3
KS	6	4
SAE	6	4
KA	5	5
SN	4	5
Theologs	4	1
BTP	2	8
LCA	2	8
CT	1	10
GF	0	10

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dr. Hugh "Bear" Caldwell

# Smoky Mountain Trip Gives Entertaining Story

By BILL GRIMBALL

Sewanee prides herself on her traditions, and one of the most singular of these, more recent in origin, is the annual expedition to the Great Smoky Mountains.

This enterprise is led by none other than the intrepid Dr. Hugh "Bear" Caldwell, the "leader," or "he who walks ahead."

When the autumn leaves begin to change, there is a brief period just before our turn to hike. Plans are made accordingly, and one morning, before the crack of dawn, thirty-two bright-eyed students and faculty rendezvous in front of Gallor. The roll is called, everyone is there, and they embark for the Smokies.

Breakfast is taken care of in Montezuma, and special meeting places are set up where the gang regroups. The expedition moves on to the mountains, past the Sinks, past fighting creek gap past the tourist center, to the jumpoff point below Alum Cave, where lunch, compliments of Gallor, is eaten.

### Hazards of Bears

After a brief and final lecture on the hazards of bears, the adventurers set forth.

The first part of the journey is deceptively easy, down a shady path along a rushing mountain stream. After drinking mountain style, the doughy crew finds itself faced with a steep path that goes past the head-bald and Alum Cave, through the clouds and along a steep wash right to the top of Mt. LeConte.

At every turn, one's eyes are greeted with spectacular views and splashes of color, and from time to time picture hats are made where Cup'n Caldwell passes out chocolates and gum, and the nookies rest a moment.

### On to the Top

But then the group moves on, and the halloo-boys, who have been exercising their lungs, get an answering yell from the top. The sun is still shining—no infamous short cuts to beat the exact this time!

After eating the best supper of their lives, the boys go out and see the stars, sing a few songs, and sack out, only to be awakened by a flashlight shining through the window.

"It's five-thirty, get up or you'll be late for sunrise."

"Oh, not! Not already?" But they crawl out of bed into the cold air and head for the sunrise.

### Hiking Down

After breakfast, the expedition heads down the "bouldered" to Clay's Bunion, a place that could hardly have been more appropriately named. From there the route proceeds to Newfoundland where some of the cars were (and in the last two-hundred yards or so the heavens open up, and at this point follows the road and while everyone waits for the shelter of the cars, "leader" saunters along beneath his folding umbrella.

On the way out, a black mass is spied part in and part out of a gar-

bage can. It proves to be one of the local inhabitants who goes by the name "bear." The leader, of course, delighted to see his old friend. It may be remembered that they parted on slightly less friendly terms a few years ago. The famished travelers now descended on the Wilson's restaurant just outside the park, and after songs and supper, they head for home, weary but happy.

# Art Gallery Tells Schedule

Mr. Stan Barrett, the artist-in-residence, has announced 1966-1967 art exhibitions which will appear in the Gallery of Fine Arts located in Guerry Hall. The schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

**Winter Exhibits**  
Jan. 8-Jan. 28 Gustav Vigeland, Norwegian Sculptor. Photo-mural exhibition of "Cycle of Human Life," a group of sculptures permanently set up in Oslo Municipal Park. This exhibit will be made possible through the generosity of Mr. DeSales Harrison, of Chattanooga, and the Cultural Attache of the Norwegian Embassy, Mr. Lars Langaker.  
Feb. 1-Feb. 21 Three Eyes Art Society. New approaches in figurative to abstract paintings in oil, casein, and polymer. Twenty works sent under the auspices of Old Bergen Art Guild.

March 1-March 21 Contemporary American Graphics. Third annual exhibition by 35 artists. Printmakers from all regions of the U. S. showing full range of styles and print media. Black and white and color.

**Spring Exhibits**  
April 2-April 23 Franklin County Art Association, Winchester, Tennessee. All media. Juried show. Jury: Mr. H. S. Barrett, Mr. Stephen Goff.  
May 2-May 10 Franklin County High School, Winchester, Tennessee. Art Classes, Mrs. Raymond Sales, Instructor.

May 13-May 14 Third Grade Art Show, Sewanee, Tennessee. Mrs. Shirley Majors, Instructor.

**Summer Exhibits**  
May 18-June 9 University Student Art Show. Gallery to be open June 8th at 10:00 A.M. for annual Cole Fair for Commencement visitors.  
June 29-July 20 Summer Fine Arts Center Gallery Show.  
The Gallery is open from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is free, and guided tours can be arranged through Mr. Barrett.



# The Purple

PRESENTS

Miss Susan Patrick is this week's pick of palmetto. She is a friend of Joe Dase.

# Eco. Society Elects Chiefs

The organizational meeting for the Sewanee Economic Society has been held. Dr. Goodstein, faculty advisor for the group, outlined the purpose of the society to the economics majors. He said that presentations on applied economics would be given by the members. The meetings will be held in faculty homes on Sunday nights. The following officers were elected: Leader—Bill Shepard, Vice-leader—Raymond Siff, Secretary—Crawford Rainwater, Treasurer—Bob Kirk. The next meeting will be held on November 20 at Dr. Goodstein's house. All interested persons are invited to join.

# Juhan Honored

(Continued from page four)  
Frank Byerley, '79, and J. M. Ament, '78.

Members of later teams were Captains Satterlee, '21, Brown Burch, '21, Charles D. Conway, '22, Amos Kent, '24, Greene Benton, '24, Joe Wallace, '24, George Barker, '26, Evans, Buck Wallace, '26, Orin Halvey, '27, Robert Nash, '27, A. L. Todd, '27, William T. Holt, Virgil Payne and Bill Craven.  
Mrs. K. G. Whitaker presented her husband and Mrs. George Bettes presented her father, the late Frank Faulkenberry, a teammate of Bishop Juhan.

# Soccer Club

(Continued from page five)  
near the end of the game to ensure their victory.

The Tigers were handicapped by the loss of starting Tiger goalie George Westfield who sustained a knee injury in the Chattanooga game. Although freshman Pete Daily did a very commendable job, George's presence was sorely missed.

The Georgia Tech squad was almost entirely made up of foreign students who have played the game most of their lives. It was their experience that caused the Sewanee downfall.

# Speaker's Forum Candidates Endorse Democratic Party

"The party of the people" and has shown more concern for the average citizen on the national, state, and local levels. He gave full credit for Medicare, the Interstate Highway system, Social Security, and federal aid to education to the Democrats while scolding Republicans in general and Baker in particular for alleged non-support of education. Ellington turned his attention to his support of Clement, in the latter's tight race with Baker, saying that Clement will listen to the people. Senator Gore also endorsed the Clement candidacy strongly claiming that a Democratic President needed a strong team in Congress to push his programs through. He praised Clement for his support of the law in regard to Civil Rights and his advocacy of an improved State Mental Hospital program. Senator Gore is considered a "liberal" in the Senate and has been an outspoken critic of the Johnson administration's policy in Viet Nam. His support is expected to gain badly needed

ed support to Clement's cause, after the latter defeated the more liberal Senator Ross Bass for re-nomination in August.

John J. Hooker endorsed both Clement and the Democratic program, which he stated has brought a "good life" to the American people. Hooker, formerly a Sewanee student, was defeated after a strong race for the Democratic nomination for Governor last August. His support of the Clement candidacy, like that of Gore, represents an attempt to close the Democratic ranks against the Republican challenge. Also on hand to boost the Clement candidacy were former Governors McCord, Cooper, and Browning. Browning's speech won a standing ovation from the audience.

# Meteor Show

(Continued from page one)  
ly variable, but those of 1799, 1833, and 1866 were sensational. Unfortunately, the brilliant showers expected in 1899 and 1933 did not occur. The gravitational attraction of Jupiter may have diverted the main swarm. However, there is some chance that the meteors are now back in orbit. No definite predictions can be made, but there is a slight possibility that the 1965 Leonids will be a fine shower or even a spectacular one rivaling the great Giacobinid fall of 1946.

Observers will need no special equipment. It will be a "naked-eye" event since a telescope is of little use in meteor astronomy.

# AF Careers

(Continued from page five)  
pilot or navigator training. If a delay from active duty is requested to continue education in graduate or professional school, officers will be deferred until the appropriate degree is earned. The AFMTC is now accepting for participation in this program. All interested sophomore cadets should contact Major Howell or Captain Murphy in Palmetto as soon as possible. The AFOQT will be given November 11, and interested sophomores are requested to take the test at this time. No applications will be considered after December 5, 1966.

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