

Last OG Meeting Views Morrison's and D. C.

By LAW WILSON

Five motions were approved by the Order of Gownsmen in their October meeting. The meeting will probably have been the last meeting of the OG as student government at Sewanee because of the formation of the Delegate Assembly.

Wilson Russell opened the meeting, held in Blackman Auditorium, by reminding the Gownsmen that the attendance requirements would be upheld.

Henry Parsley reported for the Elections Committee that the nominations for dorm representatives to the Delegate Assembly would be made in meetings on November 5. The elections are to be held on the tenth; proctors will conduct the meetings in each dorm.

Reviewing the contract with Morrison's food service and requesting more money for Galus from the Regents, was the intention of Richard Matthews' motion. It also said: "that a new cafeteria with better equipped facilities be built as soon as possible."

Dr. G. "Shamus" greeted a student who said that Morrison's was an improvement over the old management. His was the only objection to the resolution that also recognized the duty to fulfill contract obligations. Another member of the Order recalled that the Vice-Chancellor had said that if the students didn't like Morrison's that the company would be replaced.

Logan Jackson, apparently speaking for the Discipline Committee of the OG, with DC chairman Fred Jones at his side, presented the next motion. It demanded of the Dean of Men "a courteous and respectful hearing and recognition of the decisions reached by the student Discipline Committee" prior to the reversal by the Dean of Men of any decision recommended . . . by the Student Discipline Committee. This motion, discussed in the Purple last week, was also passed.

Heated debate greeted the introduction by Sandy Johnson of a motion that the New Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen review the

Air Force Tests Given

By W. C. BENNETT

Tuesday, October 28 was a busy day for Sewanee's Air Force ROTC department and for a large number of sophomores as well. A second number of them devoted a whole day to taking the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, a nation-wide standardized test for those seeking a commission through AFROTC. The test is divided into five parts, the first two of which all interested students take. The other three sections, given in the afternoon, are for those interested in becoming pilots or navigators. The first two sections are much like the College Board tests, while the afternoon test concentrates on mechanical aptitude, map reading aptitude, and other skills peculiar to flying.

Col James E. Yates, Professor of Aerospace Studies, has designated each Tuesday between now and December 16 as a test day for those interested in taking these tests. Taking these tests implies no obligation or commitment of any sort, but leaves the possibility open for enrollment in the AFROTC program, which is one of three ways to go into the Air Force. Many officers belong to the ROTC program, with its civilian, on-campus setting, to be the best source of well-rounded men to serve as officers.

Another Jolly Weekend Passes

By JOHN BENNETT

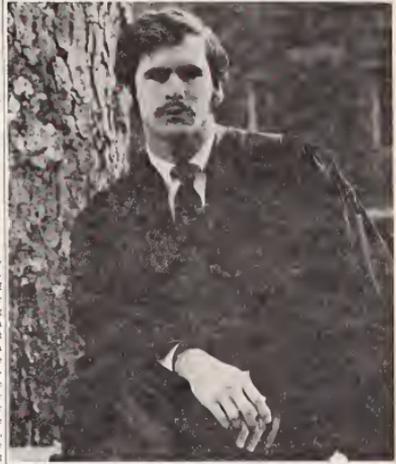
The weekend was a mild one, but at least one thing can be said, "the Sewanee men, like the gradium team, had a fertile weekend after six barren weeks."

The weekend will not go down as one of the craziest nor will it be called the worst, but it may have been one of the calmest. The festivities were somewhat delayed by mid-term tests last week, but at last, Thursday night the kick-off arrived with Highlander and Wellington initiations. These two boys upstanding (and much in Sewanee tradition) drinking societies—which now could be called "unpress" youth date with a lift or cape societies—initiated an elite fall crop. The initiations went on with much incident and the new members managed to enjoy about another half-hour of the evening before passing gracefully, one by one.

Yet, hark, for as these few fellow students passed, many others spent a joyful evening at the KA lounge listening to the superb recitations of Sewanee's own Tans and the Fish.

It was at supper on Friday night that one could tell at a glance a boy and his date. At the Inn, those who were well endowed and had good dates, ate. At Tubby's, those who were not so well endowed, yet with pretty good dates, ate. At the union, those who were not very well endowed and had horrible dates, ate. And then there were the horrible boys with horrible dates who in their bedrooms—

Much must be said for the German Club band, Freedom, for they really cut an excellent show. Dean Wilson must have been rather impressed, for he was forced to make his stand also. Much in the same way that long hair



Carolis Deal was elected the first Speaker of the Delegate Assembly. Photo: Ruchster

Carolis Deal Elected First Speaker of Del. Assembly

By LAW WILSON

Carolis Deal, newly elected Speaker of the first Delegate Assembly, formally accepted the office in Tuesday's convocation.

Urging all students to vote in the elections to choose their representatives on November 5 and 10, Deal said the Assembly's success would depend on their participation and interest.

Vote totals in the four-man election dropped from 550 on the first day's balloting to 459 on the last. Eric Isen was the first candidate out of the race followed by Buck Hinkle after the second day's balloting. Deal defeated Jack Steinmeyer 264 to 195 of the total 459 students voting in the final runoff.

In a two man race for Speaker Pro Tempore, Dick Lodge defeated Brad Whitney.

In an interview with the Purple, Deal outlined his plans for getting Sewanee's representative government in motion.

His first concerns will be an examination of the student activity fee, and appointing two members of the Delegate Assembly to the Publications Board.

The agenda for the DA's first meeting will be to be outlined in a meeting of the Executive Committee which includes the Speaker, the Speaker Pro Tempore, the Secretary, the Editor of the Purple, the OG president and vice-president, and the chairman of the elections committee. The election of a secretary and the appointment of various committees and committee chairman will occupy much of the Assembly's time.

Deal expects that the Assembly will meet initially in Blackman Auditorium, and that meetings will be frequent at first.

Aware of the confidence vested in him, Deal says that the Delegate Assembly has been recognized as a legitimate group, and delegates need to be elected who are willing to take and

(Continued on page four)



Dick Lodge was elected President Pro Tem of the Delegate Assembly last week.

Career Counseling Program Held

By J. SAVAGE

Eight distinguished attorneys, all graduates of Sewanee, will meet with interested pre-law undergraduates at Rebo's Best in order to meet the visiting alumni who represent not only private law practice but corporate and prosecuting law as well. Those who were unable to come to the "get-together" Friday afternoon and night can arrange to meet the lawyers through the student committee who will be available at Rebo's Best.

The visiting alumni are: Bertram C. DeLam, 37, General Counsel, Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; H. Powell Yates, 25, Vice-President, Government (Continued on page four)



The Gregg Smith Singers will be the new event for the University Concert Series.

Grammy Award Winners To Perform Here Friday

The Gregg Smith Singers will perform in Quarry Hall at the University of the South in Sewanee at 8:15 p.m., CSI, Friday, Nov. 7. The Grammy Award winners who have made some 20 LP records for Columbia and Everest will give a program of choral music ranging from the Renaissance to "Music of the Future." Admission is by Concert Series ticket or \$3.00 at the door.

The group has developed unique sounds appropriate for various works by placing singers throughout the hall and using instruments. The program reflects their wide interests from Monteverdi to a modern work in which soloists sing on stage as unvoiced by the chorus around the hall with whispers and shouts on a text by Ferragutti, A Big Fat, Hairy Vision of Hell.

They have gained special fame for their performances of Ives, Schoenberg, and for three records conducted by Stravinsky of his works. The Sewanee program opens with an American program Part Two is "An Odyssey in Sound," music of past, present, and future given with their special sound treatment. This is followed by work in music in arrangements by the group.

This promises to be a fascinating evening by one of the most lively, and creative (Continued on page four)

The Goat Will Come

By J. BENNETT

The Mountain Goat, this year headed by editor Eric Isen and Business Manager Manning Kimmel, has become a question of interest round campus. But Eric Isen has said this publication will be in full force this year.

After a meeting of the Publications Board last week, the decision was made to publish the Mountain Goat which was supposed to have come out last spring. Last spring's Goat was at the press at the close of school. However, Dan Randle, last year's editor, partly from a lack of funds, was unable to have it printed. To print this issue, some pages will have to be cut and a different type will be used when possible. There was \$130 left over from last year from advertising for this issue and some \$300 to \$400 from the amount allotted the Goat last year by the Publications Board. However, this amount was not claimed before August and was reshored by the school, which is a standard policy maneuver. The Publications Board did agree to give \$100 to help print this issue.

Eric Isen believes that he will be able to put this issue out within a month. His plans for the future are for three or four issues each having 30 or 40 pages each.

Eric also has begun setting up a staff and work is on the way for future issues. This year's Goat will feature a literary section managed by Gene Ham, Associate Editor, and a "smut" section managed by Gary Pope and Jeff Bailey. Also on the staff are John Berr, Assistant Editor; Tom Willard, Managing Editor and John Bennett, Layout Editor.

Eric Isen has a lot of good ideas for the Goat and is looking forward to putting out some good issues. He is really interested in people who want to write for the Goat.

College Tackles Student Apathy

One topic of conversation which has worried interested students and faculty alike in the past few years is the increase of apathy among Sevanee students. With the admission of women and the creation of the Student Assembly this semester, many students felt that there would be more interest and activity would be generated. But there has been little or no evidence that the students are more willing to utilize the benefits of the college's facilities.

The Sewanee Art Gallery is one of the most sadly ignored institutions associated with the University. Yet, each year, Mr. Stan Barrett, the director of the Art department, arranges a series of programs which reflect the accomplishments of several cultures as well as those of individual artists. Its link to the University is strengthened in that all University artworks of sentimental and historical value have been placed under its protection and are on display on various days.

The Concert Series and Cinema Guild are two other important but apparently unpopular programs sponsored by means of the student activity fee and concert ticket. Both organizations were initially formed for the students' enjoyment. Last year, no more than twenty-five students participated in either of these programs. If the participation continued to be as poor as this for the next two years, it would be better to reallocate the funds from the activities fee to other programs that would give the student dollars a year for something that is less than twenty per cent ever attended? If this is done merely for the privilege, it would be less constructive.

Some students realize how hard many professors and a few students have worked to incorporate new programs into the University. For those who know little about the underground field and its relation to contemporary art, there is a whole new range of thought to which to expose oneself. For others whose main interests are sports and who have one or two free hours a week, the "Beyr" Club and its supervisors and instructors. Another institution organized mainly by an interested student last year is the Student Symposium. This particular organization makes no attempt to be a forum for students to criticize constructively anything about the University or current affairs.

In the past year, the appearance of these new programs along with the old programs and the few mentioned gives the student a definite link to the outer world as well as to the recurring problems in this world.

—THE EDITORS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The article in the October 24 issue of the Purple entitled "Curfew established by Dean of Women" gives the leading impression that the curfew established for women students has just been established. In fact it was established at the time of the arrival of women students at Sewanee. There are several inaccuracies in it. I hope I did not say that there were reasons for curfew which the girls did not understand. I was speaking extemporaneously, so I do not have that. This gives the impression that there is some mysterious reason for establishing curfew for women. None exists further from the truth. The reasons were stated quite openly; that the curfew affords some measure of privacy and protection. I also feel that some girls need the reinforcement which the curfew established; whether this is a "good thing" is another and larger question which we did not discuss that night. I was quoted as saying, "I am not going to permit you to have a curfew." What I said is that because the majority of our women are freshmen and have not had the experience of living in an unstructured situation I felt (and still do) that the curfew was necessary. Your reporter was correct that I did say that the hours would be extended for upperclass women and this has been doing so. One could argue whether these same upperclass women are "mature" enough to handle this freedom; nevertheless they are doing it.

We are continuing to study the whole question of freedom for students here, and I hope with some empathy from the general public.

ELIZABETH C. MORROW

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1902

MANAGING EDITOR: JIM ESKREW
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS: STEVE ZIMMERMAN, GENE HAM
 LAW WILSON, News Editor; JIM JAFFE, Features Editor; SNOY JOHNSON, Copy Editor; BRETT RACHETZ, Photography Editor
 RICHARD KOPFER, Editor
 ASST. MANAGING EDITORS: JIM CAMERON, JIM SAVAGE
 BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGER: TOM WILLARD
 JACK STREINWEYER, Sports Editor; KENT FARMAN, Asst. Sports Editor; TOM WARR, Circulation Manager; JOHN BRINER, Layout Editor

Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Printed every Thursday from September to April, except during vacation (Christmas, Spring) and semester 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 598-3526. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.

Campus Unrest Inspires Authors

(Reviewed by EARL MORAN)

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amendment or their revolutionary right of dismember or overthrow it."

—Abraham Lincoln, Inaugural Address, 1861

We idealists who have long sought a significant alteration in the governmental function of this country have been subdued and angry. In patiently waiting for the inevitable, we have been appalled at an insensitive working class which has often been too easily appeased, or even more often, too easily deceived.

Perhaps the most cruel evidence of the labor force's treason is the fact that they allowed a man like Richard Nixon to be elected (not to mention his straight man).

Nevertheless, the idealist need not despair. Suddenly, as if by default, the student has won the role of instigator for the implementation of Change. The ramifications of the "new responsibility" nowhere to be more readily seen than in recent literary publications. These current sellers, each hailing from a different genre, are exercises in the interpretation of the student plight.

CRISIS AT COLUMBIA, report of the Cox Commission, 222 pages. Random House, \$1.95. This outstanding report of the specially appointed fact-finding commission fitting student disenchantment with the bourgeois capitalism which undermines virtually every major university (see also The World Marxist Review, June and July, 1968).

Specifically, the so-called "crisis" is much attributed to Grayson Kirk, Columbia's President. Kirk is an ex-Chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New York and has worked with him on Columbia's Board of Columbia grew out of the struggle of two issues. One involved the expansion of the university into a nearby Negro ghetto, destroying the homes of these people and building university facilities in that area. The other issue was to try and persuade the University to end its military research program. The corporations represented on the Board are the largest landowning corporations in the City of New York and they were using the university to get rid of low-rent housing and to replace it with expensive and valuable facilities. The First National City Bank, together with some of the Rockefeller corporations, con-

stitutes the biggest block of military contractors in the United States! The University was simply acting as a large holding company for these corporate interests. It can be seen from this report, then, that the student revolt, while pointing up dissent toward the War in Vietnam and Negro oppression at home, was also aimed at an entrenched group of capitalists.

THE MOVEMENT by Norman Gage, William Morrow, \$6.95. A novel rich in allusions, but generally poorly conceived, is this work's fated subject. The movement takes place on the campus of a midwestern university whose enrollment is approximately 50,000. The tale begins with an anti-administration speech by one Joshua Leoble, student leader. The speech voices the complaints mentioned above, only without any real pertinence to capitalistic exploitation.

Bolles, the gas biller, the whole works scatter the student gathering. Highly reminiscent of the Columbia saga, the students take over the administration building and remain there until they are finally bombed to death by regular Army air strikes. Intended as a sort of mild 1984, this book comes off as an ambiguously didactic review.

Other commenters find truth in the opening line from Joshua Leoble's speech: "Inexpensive laws and traditions denigrated unjust as well as the willingness to risk all in changing them, is clearly not new to the American scene. Indeed, whether there has been very little change has been no American scene."

AMERICA VS. AMERICA, by James A. Michener. 80 pages. The New American Library, \$6. Very inexpensive and easily read is this truly concise, accurate study by one of America's best present-day writers. Mr. Michener's discussion does not focus solely upon campus unrest, but more often upon the increasingly dynamic role of America's youth.

The prize-winning author asserts that middle-class values are the causes of much of what youth despises. He gives the examples of the Vietnam conflict and the "sleep-up-with-the-Joneses" syndrome of social diseases. Perhaps Mr. Michener's most significant appraisal is his estimation that there is hope on the horizon. Precipitating his optimism is the number of middle-class milestones which have already fallen under the assault by what he terms, "history's most sensitive and idealistic generation."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When nearly two entire issues of the Purple (October 17th and 24th) were devoted to a discussion of the war in Vietnam and the moratorium, it is not strange that only two alternatives were considered? Some of your writers would have United States to pull out of Vietnam at once regardless of consequences; others urged that we continue to support the no-win policy of the Truman-Eisenhower-Kennedy-Johnson-Nixon administration; but no one suggested seriously that the present unacknowledge fighting men and win the military victory (pardon the expression) which we could have had and could have now whenever our president wants it, as has been conclusively documented by the eminent military authority Mullan.

And no one suggested that the prolongation of an inconclusive war was indeed the implement-

ation of the policy adopted in 1911 by the board of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, as was revealed by the International Committee headed by the late Congressman Carroll Reece of Tennessee.

The policy referred to was the decision that the most rapid and effective way to bring about peace through a way for world government was through war. This is the national "peace" organization that recently produced the report, "Apartheid and United Nations Collective Security in an Unarmed World." The men, money and armaments that the United Nations force would need to conquer the Union of South Africa.

Any discussion of the depth of the Purple's should present all major alternatives.

THOMAS PARKER, M.D.

Nixon's Junkpile

By Dick Gresson

Taking a leaf from his Vietnam notebook, President Nixon has been dealing with the Mexican question in the same manner as marijuana from Mexico into the United States. Just as the United States has teamed up with the government of South Vietnam to spray napalm on the hillsides of North Vietnam, the Federal government is spearheading the spraying of marijuana fields in Mexico.

In addition, the Nixon administration created Operation Intercept to cut off the flow of pot (marijuana) which nurtures the anti-war, stop-and-search campaign. Operation Intercept caused traffic jams and not a little inconvenience to tourists attempted to enter or re-enter the United States. Operation Intercept was used on Oct. 16 under pressure from the Mexican government which complained that

the stopping and searching of cars was hurting the tourist trade and annoying business. But the message of the Nixon administration has been clear. Marijuana traffic between Mexico and the United States is to be stopped.

Operation Intercept proved successful, as no pot smoker in a large urban area like New York City will tell you. Marijuana is very scarce, and the little bit available has skyrocketed in price. The price of pot is now higher than the cost of a pack of cigarettes. The accompanying phenomenon to be noted is that hard narcotics, such as heroin, have become cheaper and more available. A teenager from New York City's Lower East Side, unable to obtain marijuana and now fast becoming a heroin user, told me that bags of Vietnam heroin, costing \$5 to \$6 dollars are now available for 2 or 3 dollars.

His statistics have been substantiated in official papers. Dr. Michael Braden, New York City's associate medical examiner and a specialist in addiction problems, stated before recent hearings of the Joint Legislative Committee (New York) on Protection of Children and Youth and Drug Abuse, saying that Operation Intercept had helped to drive the price of marijuana so high that heroin had become competitive with it. Speaking of the fact that the use of hard narcotics among youth, Dr. Braden estimated that of New York City's 100,000 addicts, 25,000 were below the age of 20. He said that 250 teenagers would die from the use of heroin by the end of the year, which is a record. In the past, so far, 170 teenagers had died in 1969. The total number of deaths related to heroin use thus far this year in New York is 700.

President Nixon's recommended easing the penalties for the use of marijuana while intensifying penalties imposed upon pot pushers. Such a suggestion seems to be a mop-up operation where Operation Intercept might have failed. Especially since there is not an equal balance with cutting off heroin and other hard drugs. One would think that a real narcotics crackdown would begin with heroin and work down to the lighter stuff. Before it seems strange that an administration which sought so hard for an anti-balloon system to save our country from destruction does not fight equally hard for an anti-narcotics system to prevent the slow destruction of our nation's youth? Since hard narcotics, such as heroin, are controlled by organized crime, one can only assume that Russia is the Nixon administration's enemy and the Cosa Nostra its friend. How else can one explain keeping a wasteful eye on Russia and overlooking the activities of the Mafia?

The explanation occurs to me of menstrous implications. The Nixon administration would rather see the youth of America hooked on heroin than using marijuana. The youth of America are becoming increasingly "un-American" in their political and social realities in this country and are determined to change the system. It is not uncommon for the use of marijuana, being "turned on" to pot, to occur in the same areas as political rallies. Not so with the use of heroin and other hard drugs. A junkie's main concern is with keeping his needs supplied.

In recent years America has had an inglorious history of wasting her youthful resources. The battlefields of Vietnam have drained the lifeblood from so many of America's hopes for the future. Caught at home, surrounded with governmental knowledge, not only are our people being pushed into the arms of America's youth shooting the destruction of heroin into their veins, but our youth is being killed in all his madness did not encourage the youth of our nation, Germany's youth, to shoot and bring us gun!

Sewanee Purple Sports

SPORTS EDITOR, JACK STEINMEYER



The soccer team, led by Rote, added another victory to its record and to Homecoming weekend. Photo: Rochester

Soccer Gives Double Sparkle to Homecoming

The Tiger Soccer team continued its winning ways this Homecoming weekend. Sewanee has won three in a row. Georgia State College of Atlanta, Georgia, was defeated 3-1. Kyle Rote, Jr., scored all three of Sewanee's goals.

In the first period of play and much of the second both teams displayed their excellent defense. At the end of the first half, each team had taken only six shots. With 19:05 gone in the second period, Rote punched his first goal in an unassisted.

Rote's second goal came with only 30 seconds left in the first half. Gene Moore assisted on the second goal. Early in the third period, Rote topped the third goal in part a very confused Georgia State College goal. Rusty Leonard had the assist.

Georgia State College scored its lone goal late in the second half as the Tigers played their reserves. Sewanee's record now is 6-4-1 for the season. The last game is Friday, November 7, in Sewanee at 2:00 CST against Jacksonville University, undefeated and ranked fourth in the South in college soccer.

Harriers Fifth At CAC Meet

Leaving the ezeity of party weekend on the Mountain, the Sewanee Cross Country team travelled to Memphis last Saturday to participate in the College Athletic Conference meet. Unfortunately, the harriers could manage only a fifth place finish.

Washington University's Martin Radlock ran away from the field and won with a time of 20:42.1. The St. Louis school also finished men in the second, third, fourth, and tenth positions for a winning total of twenty points. Centre College was second with forty-seven points.

Freshmen Woody Forsythe and Paul Allen ran well for Sewanee, finishing in twelfth and thirteenth places respectively. Senior captain Dave Hillier was twenty-first, David Franz finished twenty-fifth, and Jim Snyder, Oavid Alford, and Craig Sinclair followed.

Washington and Lee tied Southwestern for third place with ninety-one points each. Sewanee totaled an even one hundred points. It was a disappointing climax to a dismal season for the Tiger thinclads.

Phi Gams Lead In Intramurals

This past week was very light due to Party Weekend. In the only game of any consequence, the Phi's tied one ball game with the LCA's and defeated the Delta this Monday 13-0. The race for the football crown is now down to three teams and will probably be decided that Sunday in the final game of the season. This game will pit the SN's and the Phi's against one another. A win is necessary to the Phi's in order to take the title outright. If there is a tie and the KA's defeat the Beta's this will present a three way tie for first place which will call for a playoff. A loss by the Phi's and a win by the KA's will then give a tie between the KA's and the SN's.

This Sunday will be the big day of decision as to who will be this year's champion. The game will be played at 3:30 on the intramural field.



The highlight of Sewanee's first football victory of this season was a 76 yard touchdown run by Bubba Owens who gained 127 yards in 14 carries—Photo: Sogard

Tigers Finally Get A Break

Nathanield Owens, better known to Sewanee fans as Bubba, triggered a second-half rally here Saturday afternoon to spark the Tigers to a 37-21 victory over Washington & Lee before 1,000 at homecoming.

The victory ended a six-game losing streak for the Tigers as they fought from a 7-7 deadlock at halftime to pull out their first triumph of the year in a game played under dark, ever-threatening skies.

Owens, who scored two touchdowns was the biggest threat in the General's side as he gained 127 yards on 14 carries. Keith Bell, who also added two touchdowns was close behind with 117 yards on 23 tries. However, Lat Fureled Washington & Lee with 137 yards on 29 carries.

Sewanee had to call on the stout heart of its defense in the first half. John Davenport, a Chattanooga, recovered one fumble, caused another one, blocked a punt, and threw W&L runners for 14 yards in losses on three occasions. He later intercepted a pass. Ellis Mayfield saved a touchdown when he intercepted a General pass in the end zone. Tiger David Metcalf, from Red Bank, deflected the pass into Mayfield's arms.

Sewanee grabbed the lead in the first three minutes when Bell threw a 44 yard scoring strike to Tom Turpen.

The Generals drove 80 yards for their tying touchdown later in the second period. Quarterback Chuck Kuhn eliminated the drive by tossing a three-yard pass to Frank Stearns.

W & L recovered Shurple Ounaway's fumble on the ensuing kickoff and seemed to have the momentum in its favor. However, former Notre Dame grizzer John Pophan threw Kuhn for a 10-yard loss to stop that scoring threat.

Sewanee got a scoring chance late in the half when John Davenport blocked a punt and Robert Davenport, a freshman from Harrods Creek, S.C., recovered on the General's 20. But our futile passes by Gary Sims from Saddy-Daisy produced only eight yards and the Generals took over on downs.

Owens, a bulldozer dressed in a football uniform, ignited the lifeless Tiger offense with a 76-yard scoring burst through the middle on the first play of the second half.

Right after the touchdown, Sewanee's Standby Love of Wichita, Kans., recovered a General fumble on the kickoff at the W&L 28. The Tigers were held that time, but got another shot at paydirt just moments later. Mayfield bounced on his second fumble at the General's nine. On the next play Bell went in for the third six-pointer of the day.

Bell glittered again in the fourth period by going 58 yards for his second touchdown. Sims ran for the two-point conversion to give the Tigers a 15-point spread at that point.

The Generals got back in the game by marching 68 yards for their first touchdown. Kuhn ended the march by running into the end zone from four yards out. Jack Bailey booted the extra point to close the gap to just eight points at 29-21.

Sewanee added the clincher with 3:49 left in the game when Owens burst over the goal from a yard away. Turpen set up the TD by intercepting a pass on the W&L 38.

W&L 0 7 7 7-21
Sewanee 7 0 14 16-37
Sew-Turpen 44, pass from Bell (Love kick)
W&L-Stearns 3, pass from Kuhn (Baizley kick)
Sew-Owens 76, run (Run failed)
Sew-Bell 34, run (Turpen, pass from Sims)
W&L-Green 10, pass from Kuhn (Baizley kick)
Sew-Bell 58, run (Sims run)
W&L-Kuhn 4, run (Baizley kick)
Sew-Owens 1, run (Sims run)

Sports Schedule

I. M. FOOTBALL
Sunday, November 9
2:00 KA vs. Beta
3:30 PGD vs. SN

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Saturday, November 8
1:30 Sewanee vs. Jacksonville University at Sewanee

VARSITY SOCCER
Friday, November 7
3:00 Jacksonville University at Sewanee

IM Standings

IM Standings as of Monday, Nov. 3:

	W	L	T
PGD	5	0	3
KA	8	2	0
SN	7	2	0
Beta	7	1	3
FDT	6	3	3
LCA	7	3	1
DTD	3	4	3
SAE	3	7	0
ATO	4	6	1
KS	3	5	3
DKE	1	9	1
Theologs	1	11	0

Jims Ford Package Store

We

Stock Your Favorite

Liquors — Wines — Cordials

Store Hours

9:00 — 11:00

Monday thru Saturday

Telephone

967-0589

820 South College St.

Cowan Highway

Winchester, Tennessee

VISIT
THE
SANDWICH SHOP
AT THE
STUDENT UNION

A Compliment of
COWAN
SHOE CENTER
All Kinds of Boots
Loafers — Dress Shoes
and
Shoe Preservers and Polish
On the Highway
COWAN, TENNESSEE

MILNER'S FOOD MARKET

Cold Beer at Popular Prices
Cheaper by the Case
Ice

Styrofoam Coolers
Holland House Mixes

Open 6 A.M.—12 Midnight
7 days a week

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

