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Harvard Author Harvey Cox Delivers His Message Of Urban Secularization

The man who has done so much to popularize the theology of secularization and social change will visit the Wooster campus this weekend. Harvard's Harvey Cox, author of The Secular City, will deliver the sermon in Weeks Hall Church, which students have requested be the setting for an Open Forum discussion on an address there at 8:15 Sunday evening.

Dr. Cox's book, published in 1960, has been widely credited with translating a Professor of Theology and Culture at the Andover-Newton Theological School, excised letters and their legacies in the Theological City. Cox approaches the problems of urban and rural life from both theological and sociological perspectives. He examines the relationship between the urban life of the city and of the country and the life of the church, as well as the process of secularization, and attempts to provide a "theology of secular change." Cox's books are written to answer the seemingly simple question: "Is man in rapid social change?" Dr. Cox, in his book, draws a telling portrait of John Knox, developer of the secular pragmatic. Those who claim that man is speaking secularly, or that God has been left on the shelf of secular life, are not fairly heard. The author agrees with "God-talk" as a logical approach to the social problem, then as a political issue, and finally as a theological question. "Man is, as he was born in the Country County, Pa., in 1929, is Associate Professor of Church and Society in the School of Divinity, he is a graduate of Harvard University and holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania (A.B., Yale B.B.), and Harvard (Ph.D.).

From 1955 to 1958 Professor Cox was Professor of Religion at the University of Chicago and from 1958 to 1956 he was a Research Associate at the Institute for Urban Research in New York. He went to Harvard in 1960, and moved from there to Harvard in 1963.

In the academic year 1962-63 Dr. Cox served as a Franklin Professor on the Student Committee of the American Council on the University of California, Berkeley, and was appointed to the position of Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley. In 1963, he was appointed to the position of Director of Research at the University of California, Berkeley, and was appointed to the position of Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

The student Educational Policy Committee considered the advisability of sending a group of students to the Winter Term Program on the Oct. 24 faculty meeting to pursue further consideration. The faculty Educational Policy Committee is presently working out the details of the groups and type of credit given.

Under this plan, a month long program for a specific group would be scheduled on the between the regular semesters. The first students would enter the program before Christmas vacation, and the second students would not enter until Feb. 1.

The Winter Term stresses the student's opportunity to choose his own program of study, hopefully more meaningful than those offered in Winter's General College. In his speech on "The Church and the World," chairman Dick Price proposes that any student who wishes to do work in his major field should be allowed to do so if he wishes to do so. In this discussion, the term "major field" is currently used as a general term for a specific course of study.

In his comments on this similar study in the 396 courses, only the student would choose his subject at work or meet with a professor in the area of interest, and the department could also organize a seminar.

And request that a professor serve as resource person. A third possibility would involve workshops, discussion and creative writing.

Outside of Winter Term, groups might organize social-service work, as a "House," a "AARP" project, or a research project, in some cities. The Winter Term appeals to students of all majors to take part. The student at a City College, say on the campus for the month of January, pursuing individual projects such as programming and learning. This enables study of subjects outside the regular curriculum. For example, Chinese language would be available even though there is no professor in the field at City College. St. Olaf College offers Chinese majors projects in conjunction with the joint residential faculty and students. The Student and Educational Policy Committee hopes to arrange at least one more of these courses, and will look for interest at several of the courses that were offered at City College.

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Mueller Attributes City Crisis To Egocentric Social Values

By John Dinesen and Mark McCallister

"Slums are predictable and are a logical process of a social order which plus than on human development." On this premise Dr. Robert Mueller, director of the West Side Christian Parish in Chi.

Dr. Mueller outlined some facts that prove the point. He claimed his research and the work of other social scientists have proven that the slum conditions exist because of the inequitable distribution of wealth and because of the fact that the people who live in the slums are unable to do what is necessary to help themselves. Dr. Mueller believed that the solution to the slum problem is to change the social structure and to change the attitudes of the people who live in the slums. He believed that the slum problem is not a problem of individual responsibility, but a problem of structural inequities. He believed that the slum problem is not a problem of individual responsibility, but a problem of structural inequities. He believed that the slum problem is not a problem of individual responsibility, but a problem of structural inequities.

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Nye Eleven Rolls On
by Bill Marsh

Not with its eighth place ranking, the Scots soccer team started a rally a week ago Wednesday and defeated Hiram, 7-1. The surge boosted the Scots to a tie for fourth place in the OSAs central division and greatly increased their chances for a shot at the Mid-Ohio Conference crown. With three games left to play, the boystorm a 5-2-2 record.

In the Parents’ Day game against Hiram last Saturday, the Scots offense got a one-out spark from Dave Hicks who scored three goals and assisted on a fourth. Hicks has now tied 16-2 with Su Miller for the team’s individual scoring record.

Overlander Topples Terriers
by Phil Gordon

On Parents’ Day, the parents saw the football team cheer Hiram up, they saw the soccer team spit them out and the baseball team drove them down to the dogs.

As expected, we couldn’t even touch Hiram’s first two men in the offensive game, and Hiram’s second two who finished in 21-0 and 24-0, respectively. The only shot we had which the opponent has demonstrated throughout the season was a 24-yard field goal which was blocked by the ball carrier. This field goal would have been blocked by the ball carrier.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, 22-5, Mark Zehnder, 20-5, Mike Boyle, 27-0, Paul Rieckhoff, 21-0, and Bill DeMott, 21-0, took the nine straight, winning 26-0 in a game which the Scots won in 30 seconds. The Scots defense was there to pitch in, too. Hiram’s fieldman had two pass interference calls and two fumble recoveries. Smith blocked a Hiram punt and two downs later Moester made an off-balance tackle.

The Scots offense was led by the ball carrier, Mike Boyle, 22-0, and he was to the front two times, one in the first half, and four times in the second half.

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Norris, Gordon, Eddie Lead Scots To First Win

by Ken Thomas

Led by the spectacular breakaway-hailing of Kenny Norris and Mike Gordon, the Scots buried the Hiram Terriers in an avalanche of five second-half touchdowns to capture their first victory by a wide margin, 56-22.

A pair of women Scot running backs, a large Dennis Prie- drow running with long bursts, scored three touchdowns in the game. Mike Gordon ran around the right end for a 50-yard scoring jaunt in the third quarter. Norris, however, was having a difficult time containing a pesky Hiram tailback, Frank Ostiapak. Norris ran the Scots score for three quarters of the first half on a single point by Ostiapak and two touchdown passes by quarterback Al Webster.

Wooster quarterback Tom Boardman was content to stay on the ground, mixing in the occasional Hiram off-tackle sneaks and sweeps with a silky trap maneuver which freed Mike Hool in the second half. TheTOCOL (Ostiapak - Webster) duo pushed across the zone, after another long run near midfield, for his second score of the season. A pair of successful two-point conversions gave Hiram a two-point lead at half-time 22-20.

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The Problem Looks Out
To the Editor:
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