Play From Our Parents’ Day

All My Sons means well: too, perhaps. The play argues a well made and worthy thesis in terms of realistically coherent plot and characterization, and provides by means of that useful device of melodrama. The result is a fitting movement by which questions are answered and misunderstandings are cleared.

Joe Keller, by betraying all his sons, the unnumbered war-time capit- alists, wrecked and crushed the faulty aircraft which had been produced and shipped from the factory, with his sanction, thus brings to his son Chris, an idealist, if somewhat belated youth, who had respected above all his father’s work. When he dis- covers Joe’s dishonesty Chris demands expiation of his father and brings the play to a dramatic and fitting conclusion. But in spite of adjectives the argument remains abstract and rather unreal.

A potentially dynamic field of dramatic conflict: that of the ten- sion set up within the family. They worked out in terms which today, both by the play’s writing, appears real, and always often.

(Derby Miller, Lou Castelli (above) addressing Lynn Poeck and Don Poeck (right) in Arthur Miller’s “All My Sons.”)

SGA Discusses Coed Dorm Policy

Possibilities for development of co-ed dormitories at Wooster were considered by the Student Government Asso- ciation Congress at last Thursday evening’s regular meeting. Introduced by SGA President Twerp Sharp, the co-ed dorm idea is designed as “a concrete step in the revamping of the attitude of the College towards students,” as part of a “larger plan for more freedom for students.”

Rationale behind the co-ed dorm idea, Sharp stated, “is that it pro- vides for (1) more naturalness be- tween the sexes, and (2) opportu- nity for bettering relationships.” Conversion of Baldwin and Doug- las Halls into co-ed dorms is seen by a pilot group of juniors and sen- iors was suggested.

Sharp further explained that the dormitories might have alternating...

Parents’ Day—Saturday night 8:30 to 10:30, pseudo-night club atmosphere variety show, LC dinning room.

Vocalists: Kathy Hohnley, Darie Middlebrooks Jazz Pianist: Tom Fitt

Comedy Sketch: Russ Bod- der, Paul Poer, Morris Hall, Mike Reed, 10:00 p.m.

High Schoolers Suggest Changes

The College program which probably comes closest to a true exchange program exists here at Wooster. While seven College students practice teach at the High School, 15 students from there are taking college courses ranging from Art to Western Civilization and Logic.

High School Principal Paul Ladd calls the program a selfish program of a positive nature on the part of the High School and the College is looking for potential staff. He also views such participation as professional obligation and adds that student teachers are often catalyzed to a good college of new ideas. Wooster High School has had no student teaching drop- out in the past five years, says Ladd proudly.

Ladd says the program, offered mainly by the College to high school students, is better than any ad- 

Reactions Vary Among Teachers

VOICE reporters talked to vari- ous High School faculty members Tuesday and asked the following on their reactions.

Although few classes actually broke for discussion of the "Orange Sheet," many teachers who recognized that student interest was aroused.

When asked the reactions of her students, English teacher and former Wooster MAT candidate Miss Gerdard, replied, "They want to talk about it, but of course, within the context of the school’s can’t."

Mr. Ulbricht, history teacher, felt the students “reacted to the sheet as a joke.” Suspecting college stu- dents to be involved in the writing of the sheet, Mr. Ulbricht remarked, "College students look on these..." students here as seniors packed into the school. They want to come back and free themselves of taboos.

As a workshop to meet outside the High School structure and suggested a meeting Monday night at the Shark open to all students.

A Donation Statement

On the same day, Thursday, Oct. 31, a document now called the "Orange Sheet," was distributed by students throughout the school. The sheet, printed on orange paper, was a more am- biguous statement of the same organization as the Orange Sheet, Ladd said. It was initiated by Groe and Pet- ter, another senior at the High School.

Orange Sheet Extracts

"I ain’t looking to compete with you. Beat or cheer or cure you, baby. Bless, or curse you. I’ll try to be as helpful as I can. Baby be friends with you.""

"What are you looking for? Do you see what’s going on here? Before you are high school, have you remembered your new name? You’ve gone through the grades and now you are in the middle of this procedure stage. What? What do you do when you’re not recognized? What if they don’t know your name, do you want to invoke the law... and cry? Who cares? Where do you go when all your friends are out? They have narrowed our hori- zons to passing tests and doing homework, you know because of these dis- disciplines in the classroom. Compul- sory packaging. Every subject and what have you has its box. Occasionally, you volunteer for extra credit work or do independent study for no credit, by permission. You are supposed to acquire skills...

(SGA: "Simplified Educational Alternatives")

(Continued on Page 5)

Policy Change Anticipated for Open Houses

Presidential approval of a new Open House policy may come early next week, according to J. Garber Drushal, President of the College.

In a statement made Wednesday afternoon, the Presidentially-appointed Ad Hoc Open House Committee approved what Drushal termed "a few minor revisions" in the still unpublicized policy statement draft submitted to him Oct. 28.

Drushal told VOICE Tuesday that with Committee ap- proval of the suggested revisions, he will sign the statement and have the whole thing cleared up by Monday.

No date has been set for imple- mentation of the new policy, and conducting Open Houses under the new regulations, which must first be released. VOICE will print the new policy statement as soon as it is available for public information.

Members of the Ad Hoc Com- mittee represented faculty, students and administrators: Mrs. Doris Coster, Dean of Women and Com- munity, Howard D. King, Assistant Dean of Men; Gordon Collins, Department of Psychological, Moral, and Social Health, General Physical Education; Leroy W. Haynes, Chemistry, and Dieter Delapenha, Kathie Patterson, Nancy Orchole, Tim Williams, Steve Bone and Bob Stroup.

Stoddard To Show Ghetto Film Sunday

Rev. Robert D. Stoddard will be on campus Sunday night, Nov. 6, for a widely acclaimed experimental documentary film, "Not Much To Do," made by a black hero, and from the black ghettos of Philadelphia. Mr. Stoddard will talk about the making of the film. His other film, "The World of a Schoolboy," directed in 1962, has served black churches in Queens, New York, and South Carolina, and is pres- ently Educational Director of the Greater Wilmington Council. Members have been cleared by the Board of Editors through various...
The incidents at Wooster High School this past week have a number of lessons to offer to that school, to the College and to the community.

The fact that the Orange Sheen, with all its inferred frustrations, was initiated by High School students shows a real and mature concern for their own development, a factor seldom attributed to young people of that stature. Such an attack, if properly channeled and directed study) do reflect SDS sympathies but the clear sentiment of the study shows that many of those concerned are interested in the College and consider it a part of their education. And it is disturbing to note that even the school itself is not fully aware of this, and the administration of the College appears to have no real interest in developing an understanding of these feelings. An effort was made to deal with the students' concerns, but it is not clear that these concerns are fully understood. It seems that the administration is more interested in maintaining the status quo than in addressing the issues raised by the students. It is clear that a real effort to understand the students' concerns and to develop a relationship with them is needed. The College administration should consider this and take steps to improve the situation.
LETTERS

The PROVINCIAL CONTENTED COW

Many thoughts arose while I and my brother were driving back to the city on Sunday. As we were thinking, brought about by the frustration which for me has replaced Wooster apathy, for I, an 11th year student, was attending the "Getting the Great Awakening" when Wooster will remain a "PROVINCIAL CONTENTED COW".

For me, this has been a year of people—sharing thoughts, ideas, and dreams which somehow are still classified as the one-sided, four-walled classrooms. Many things are more important that mere class room functions—the school atmosphere, rethinking and reorganizing courses and the total educational experience.

Last Monday was designated as a discussion day, a day when students were to come together around—a day for an honest dialogue between faculty and students. The day itself was good, the－but I emphasize the but. I consider one of the most positive things that has occurred here last fall. Most ideas were brought forward, but frustration reached a new high when the faculty meeting that night the events of the day would be discussed. What happened? The sense of urgency that we had felt about getting ideas into the open by faculty meeting must have been communicated to some of the faculty! Why did the great majority choose to act as if it hadn't even heard us loud and clear and scream about our ideas and hopes to be heard? (And then, perhaps, be confronted with a solution of the disruptive demonstration clause?) Many of the faculty seemed to feel that we should have known that it would not happen, but for some thoughts, brought about by the frustration which for me has replaced Wooster apathy, for I, an 11th year student, was attending the "Getting the Great Awakening" when Wooster will remain a "PROVINCIAL CONTENTED COW".

I can no longer be content. It may be comforting not to have to really think about what you believe but to just live a day to day life. I do live really well, but may I remind you that the provincial contented cow never gets anywhere except locked in a cattle stall and it only wears out its heart every night (Going to see a parody?)

I am asking all of you—faculty, students, and administration—look at the line.

Stand up for what you believe, stand up for the campus. It is your campus, I feel you have a challenge! All of you must realize that you are neglecting education—what you are here for—what your lives are theoretically dedicated to—if you negate change. Change is education; change is innovation. This is proposed as a challenge to live with your education, to live while you are educating.

Meredith Monk

LAST WORD—a CALCULATED RISK

Including the Police Chief, disagreed with the decision to my knowledge.

On the second point—I haven't seen any statistics or facts presented. I think that the records would bear out that most people who really plant a tree in the fall of the year and take time for a follow through of some sort will not be disappointed. Perhaps the follow through of a plan, or the idea, or the idea, or the idea; however you visualize it. I would not want to be in a world where there was no growth.

First of all, how do we know that he was from Orrville? Did he drive his hand over his mouth and attend chapel?

Who finds out about you and I? From Orrville? An interesting alternative would be "I saw from Orrville and I'm going to use you."

Did he have on an Orrville hand jacket? Tattoo? Or can one conclude that only someone from Orrville could call out of a situation like that?

And last of all, are we expected to believe that someone would actually come all the way from Orrville to attack a Wooster love? The credibility gap is too big for us to swallow. A clarification of this sort would be greatly appreciated.

Barbara Bicky

Editor's Note: As the article the reader young claimed he was from Orrville—be told he young claimed he was from the front, claiming he was from Orrville. An interesting alternative would be "I saw from Orrville and I'm going to use you."

DIVERSE COMPATIBILITY

To the Editor:

"Students are functional," I have been told. Where is the line drawn when you cease to see a person, and becomes automatic in responses?

The "people of change" on this campus suffer from an Oxygenated from their own change. They have (or need?) a spirit of the elite as a group, which is needed to distinguish them from the "other." For how long can you hang your head against an apparent brick wall and not become intolerant in defense?

The "people of tradition" on this campus suffer from an Oxygenated from their own change. They have (or need?) a secure, traditional structure as a group, which sometimes leads to disdain and intolerance. For how long can you be buffeted by the apparent quicksand of "revolution" and not become intolerant in defense?

Then there are the majority that fall somewhere between.

BOTH are a part of Wooster; both belong here; neither are mutually exclusive. Community does not always mean common structure, for a structure is allowed, both could co-exist and learn from the other. At least a choice is allowed. Put aside auto logical thinking, and start with the evidence available only police continue to investigate. The syntax of his statement is irrelevant.

To the Editor:

There seems to be a great amount of concern among students, faculty, and administration that the faculty's recent refusal to abolish the compulsory chapel attendance requirement. Admittedly, the faculty has made a decision, but this decision was made before and will, in all likelihood, be made again—unless the administration is done to convince the faculty, and the trustees of the college, that the students should decide for themselves when, and if, they will attend chapel.

Now it seems to me that the only way to effect a change in the chapel attendance requirement is for the students simply to stop attending. And, if

A WORD ON HOW TO QUIT . . .

The fine is really much of a bother, why not refuse to pay it? If enough students would stop paying, the faculty would have to consider the fine; I think the rule would be quickly changed.

John H. Santucci, Jr.

The CHAPEL HABIT

During the hour-long debate in the faculty meeting on whether chapel attendance should be compulsory and enjoyable, my mind wandered back to the two-hour debate of about twenty years ago on whether or not to allow smoking on the golf course.

R. T. Gove

Excerpts (Continued from Page 1)

superior to getting through every few days. The student must not be permitted to integrate sub- jects into something be as one person can use and enjoy. He can't take control of his own develop- ment related to this question. It is very current Wooster. We get out of the way in order to respond to the impossible, We do the important things.

High Schoolers (Continued from Page 1)

The sheets were confected by forty-Schoolers in the traditional and great of the High School BOTC, almost as fast as they were handed out. "Are you students?" The signatories and some other students were called into the principal's office and threatened with suspension if distribution and their activities continued, said the students.

Reactions to the document varied from incomprehension on the part of many students to expression of optimism that it was an SOS (Students for a Democratic Society) type of proposal prepared by students at the College who used High Schoolers for distribution on the university faculty of rath- er acceptable educational ideas.

Impetus behind the statement, Mrs. Dunbar felt, stemmed from students' desire to express them- selves, to develop their personali- ties. The school ought not be con- cerned with these questions. Per- haps, she suggested, "The board must take place outside the school in the church and house, in par- ticular."

Mrs. Dunbar, like other teachers VOICE interviewed, felt the cur- riculum is inhibited because of physical limitations of the high school building, and that proper per- equipment, new courses are impossible, she stated.

And limitations are placed on courses in the Wooste- ter community, Mrs. Dunbar ob- served. Like that, she noted, "We ought to accept new educational ideas."

Ladd met after school on Tue- sday afternoon to discuss the "Orange Sheet" signatures and the student of the president. "It was not a real expres- sion of his willingness to listen but that little will be done to help them by the school itself."

Play From Our Parents' Day (Continued from Page 1)

sentimental. We have gone from being a city, and intellectually shrewd, raced past the real mys- teries of our own life, because of our headwork. Logic, the effort at shapeliness, is not meant to be the source of mystery and thereby kill it. My- sticism is the mark of the other logic for close attention. All My- sios imposes order; but it is an order in which the play, the people's day, is not meant to be, but rather al- tered for outside course activities.

MORE ON

Play From Our Parents' Day (Continued from Page 1)

Campus News Notes

• Wooster Symphony Orchestra, directed by Marshall Mod- doc (Marshall Monday, 8:30, Baker), is presented by the Research Center Auditorium. Program: Dvorak: 8th Symph., Beetho- ven: Coriolan Overture, Beethoven: Conato 51, with Eileen Davis, so- prano. Admission by ID.

• Friday: SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT—directed by ingmar Berberg, presented by the society of the prom-party-watch- ing, 7:30, Morton, 20 seats. 

• Saturday: NOTHING BUT THE BEST—A satirical British comedy of a young man's strive for social success, in the style of Tomlones.

• Salpigets—Friday: Poetry reading by Mike Allen, 9:45 and 10:45. Saturday: nothing specific.

—Sara Horton
One of Wooster’s last soccer seasons comes to a close tomorrow. Six key seniors will be playing their last regularly scheduled game for Wooster after they, along with coach Bob Nye, helped build the college’s soccer program to its present status of national recognition and success.

Nye came to Wooster five years ago from a high school coaching spot in Bloomfield, N.J. He brought with him two outstanding players from his squad in Marve Krohn and Stu Miller, who were both highly recruited senior under Nye. Krohn, in the four years’ work, “is tremendously under-rated, the quarterback of our defense.” He has been the stabilizer at his fullback spot and has been partly responsible for the fullback’s spot in this year’s defense, depending on both seniors’ and opponents’ goal average of only 3.89 per game.

Miller has and still is making a mark for himself on the Hill. He has broken the career scoring record of 26 goals by his left foot position at 3:30 in the third stanza. The senior’s record ties his helping put the Crusaders in a 26-0 tie against the Fillies. He broke the career assist record held by Dave Hicks of 17 when he got his first against Hirnam last Saturday. He leads the ’01 team in shots on goal this year, with 61, a record last year by 92. His honors are highlighted by his place on the 1964 All-Ohio soccer team, Krohn and Miller play their last home game tomorrow with a history of success.

The other two co-captains, Dan Adams and Rich Martinez also can claim the laurels. Adams, from Livingston, N.J., makes up in drive and desire what he lacks in height. He has been noted for his tricky skills and maneuvers that leave spectators awed. He was named to the All-Ohio honorable mention team in 1967. Martinez has kept the team alive with more than his impressive play at defensive fullback, he also is one of the key men in the midfield. Martinez is in a class with Ashland and Ohio Wesleyan in terms of overall strength.

The Crusaders proved Lengyel correct last Saturday when they downsieved Ashland 23-12, scoring all their points in a four-minute burst at the end of the third period.

The Scots took a big step toward achieving a 6-3 season last week by blasting Hirnam 40-17 on the strength of a second half performance that surpassed coach Lengyel’s halftime directive. The win poverty standpoint totals of four victories and three losses and gave the Scots a good chance to equal last season’s wins.

Major stunning block for Wooster, however, is the Crusaders from Capital University, whom the Scots meet tomorrow in the annual Parents’ Day game. Capital’s star player is the Scots from chronoing the Ohio title with 67-17, and, though Wooster has no championship hopes this year, the Crusaders could prevent the Scots from reaching that 6-3 goal.

Capital is one of the top teams in the state and will be in a class with Ashland and Ohio Wesleyan in terms of overall strength.
Sigs Win Seventh Straight
To Hold IM Football Lead

With two more wins last week, Sixth Section upped its intramural football record to 8-2 and held onto first place as play entered the final week last Monday.

Sixth, which has won seven in a row, opened the week by downing Third 24-12. Highlight of the game was a 50-yard punt return by Paul Reeves that tied the game at 6-6 and sparked the Sigs to the win. Last Friday Sixth edged Fifth 12-6 in the final minute of action. A Sig interception near the Delt goal set up the winning touchdown, a pass from Eric Hummel to Tom Lamont. The Dels had tied the game earlier on a pass from Dunn Houser to Pat Dewey.

Seventh remained a half game behind Sixth by shutting out Sec-

ond a.d. Third. Quarterback George Fifth scored twice in the Kappes' 18-0 victory over Second, while the league's leading scorer Bill Hooks had a brace of touch-

downs in an 18-0 win over Third.

In the only other game played last week, Fifth whacked Second 20-0. Houser, Bazz Ellis and Dewey tallied for the Dels, who also had a safety. Houser's two touchdowns raised his season total to 11 for 56 points.

He picked up six more points on his closest rival, Ron Elle of Third, who scored once and who has 42 points.

SCOTS MOST OTTERS;
After Sixth In OAC
by Tom Hill

The Wooster Scot cross country team will host Otterbein College tomorrow in its final home meet of the season. The meet will be runn-

ing the first half of the annual Parents' Day football game.

The Scot hostages placed sixth, as a team in the OAC cross coun-

try championships last Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan University. Leading the Wooster attack was Leonard Miller, who took sixth place in the meet with a time of 21:26. Describing about Miller's performance, coach Jim Small said: "There is no doubt that this is Miller's best meet all season. But moreover, the outstanding thing about his run in the fact is that this is his first year in cross country competition, and to take a sixth place in the OAC Championships is great."

Also scoring for Wooster were Ray Dev, 22:27, 32nd; Doug Steinh, 22:30, 33rd; Bob Horley, 22:31, 34th; and Ed Milksen, 22:33, 35th.

LATE SCORE
The Scots racked up their fifth shutout of the season in downing the Tigers from Wittenberg, 5-0, Tuesday after-

noon. Chuck Nott bang-

ted home two goals in the space of 60 seconds and Stu Miller extended both his career as-
 sist and goal record by one with his 29th goal and 19th assist. The other goals were scored by Bob Dow, his sixth of the year, and freshman Dave Noggler. The Scots out-

shot the Tigers 34-2 in the game.

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