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Scot Parents Congregate For Weekend

Fathers Of Players Bowl At Game; Open Houses, Play, Dance Follow
Today begins the annual Parents' Day Weekend. While still carrying on the traditions established through 27 years of Wooster's annual Dad's Day, this year Parents' Day will continue a precedent established in 1953 by honoring Scots mothers as well as fathers. Many of the Scotch parents will sit on special bleachers on the field at tomorrow's game when Wooster meets Capital. Prior to game time these fathers and mothers will be introduced. Mothers and any other members of the players' families will be provided with a special field entrance.

Tonight at 7:15 events of the weekend will officially begin amidst the piping of the lighted band and antics of the cheerleaders at the customary Pep Rally east of the Gym.

As a new feature this year, since the number of parents has increased, there will be a special luncheon at the home of Mr. Robert Woolery and the office of Public Relations is promoting this in an effort to make 'Parents' Day more valuable and special to the family of Wooster.'

Saturday schedule will a full agenda beginning with the Football Band breakfest at 8 in Kempe Hall. Campus tours begin at 10:30. This meeting provides the parents with an opportunity to meet the faculty and administration.

Dr. William Schreiber, head of the German department, was selected by student vote as master of the ceremony for the year. Dr. Schreiber was chosen to represent parents at the Pep Rally, game, and dance.

Religion-In-Life
Stresses Savior
Religion-In-Life activities for this school year will start Sunday night when Dr. Clarence Jordan opens his series of talks on "Need for a Saviour." This will be the first of three religious emphasis programs based on "In Search of a Saviour."

Dr. Jordan's Sunday night chapel address will be followed by the "Salvation's Prerequisites." Monday night's chapel, "The Intervention of the Saviour," will speak on the "Realm of Redemption." After chapel there will be a discussion group in the Student Union Music Room.

Monday Seminar
Monday afternoon Dr. Jordan will hold personal conferences in Mr. Robison's study off the dorm when he will head a seminar on "Segregation and the Savior." That evening Mr. A. J. Anthony will lead the seminar "Is Ethics Enough?" in Compton Lounge. Both men's and women's dorm discussions will be held afterward.

Tuesday Topics
At Tuesday morning chapel Dr. Jordan's topic will be "The Dis- tinguished Drama" followed by an afternoon discussion on the same theme. This will bring to a close the present week's activities of Religion-In-Life.

Dr. Sherman Skinner of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis will speak to Religion-In-Life next week on "Finding God in the Drama." This seminar is a new addition to Religion-In-Life committee chairman, hopes Dr. Elma Trueblood will be able to come for the April session on "Walking With the Savior."

Students Get Facts At Teachers' Clinic
"Tell the facts about teaching as a profession." This is the advice given to high school juniors and seniors in Wayne county and Morrow County and is being invited by the Teachers' Clinic on November 13 at the College. The purpose of this clinic is to acquaint the student with facts about the teaching profession.

Directors Speak
On hand will be John H. Hall, Director of Field Service of Ohio Education, and Elhaz Wemmer, Director of the Ohio State University's campus crusade of the Board of Directors of Campus Crusade for Christ, to speak to the high school students in the evening. Mr. Wemmer will give the morning chapel talk. Miss Wemmer will speak at the next meeting on campus in addition to her part in the evening program.

Corporation Profits From Colgate Grad
Next Wednesday night Mr. Wil- liam E. Davidson will address the members of THE Corporation on "Planning For Profits." Mr. Da- vidson was a history and political science major at Colgate Univer- sity, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He is a manager for general Elec- trical and belongs to the American Institute of Management and the Institute of Relations Management. The meeting will be held in Pepper Andrews at 7:15. All stu- dents are cordially invited.

SRFC Considers Chapel Revision; Proposal Would Increase Devotions
A student proposal regarding a change in our present chapel system was brought before the Student-Faculty Relations Committee Monday evening by Sheldon Levy, chairman. This proposal involves the reduction of compulsory Chapel attendance per week to three, with a voluntary devotional service as a substitute for the fourth day. Under this plan allowed cutbacks would also be reduced from 10 to 10.

At the end of two hours no decision on the original proposal had been reached by the 12 members present. Instead, the dis- cussion ran the gamut from the primary question of pros and cons concerning attendance to a specific day for a devotional service to chapel scheduling and the tax enforcement of chapel rules.

The debate finally centered on the latter issue, the most serious concern of a motion presented by Mr. H. H. Meade. This motion suggested that the meeting Committee study the dis- position which had just ended and propose a more specific agenda for further discussion at the next SRFC meeting so that a definite plan for the organization and ultimate enforcement of cam- pusb-wide rules may be presented to the students and the faculty.

At the opening of the discus- sion, the main issue involved this}

'Salesman' Production Portrays Tragedy Of Defeated Dreamer At Ebìbble Of Life

Much of what passes for serious writing today in the theater is merely re-writing. Scenes, are- treated characters are anemic, the point is in question. When Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman opened February 10, 1949, at the Marquess Theatre in New York City, a modern American tragedy became a classic, and a promising play- writer established himself as one of the best America has ever pro- duced. If you are looking for an evening's entertainment, to go to a good movie—or stay home and watch television. If, however, you are searching for a "liberal edu- cation," you cannot afford to pass by this learning opportunity. The emotional experience, so deftly presented by directors Schulte, Craig, and Gosch at the Wooster College Little Theatre.

There is in each of something of Willy Loman as we see and read, which makes this startling identification the play takes on a deep and per- sonal meaning. Willy Loman's tragic flaw is that he never knew, who he really was, or what he really dreamed. The action of the play begins at the ebible of his life when he has discovered his own pitiful smallness. The secret of the play is a double exposure, Willy's life and Willy's mind. The time of the play is both today and all the yesterdays.

The problems of being and a production are multiple and complex. Time and space, memory and reality, must shift constantly and improbably. Aided by recreation of the old-fashioned story, the play, the trio-let set (a recreation of the old device, such as a long-soldout theater) was made out of the back of the neighboring apartment houses which was painted by Mr. John Gools and Mr. Gordon Ward. The greatest flaw in this partic- ular production lay in the control- ling authority of the subject and the total relativity in Willy's and Linda's interpretation by Ted O'Kane and Sally An-

Ted O'Kane, who portrayed Looman in The Death of a Salesman while Sally Anthony and son Dick Hyile and Gordon Wood as Willy and Linda. The play is based on a study of American life, a study of the emotional life and the economic life, as Arthur Miller has presented it in a brilliant play of perfection. The actor must create the man's life before the audience in a space of two and one half hours. Mr. O'Kane in his career from the present was never quite clear through, never as easily dis-criminately and disillusioned, nor as physically "boastful" as he should have been. When a man has the end of an empty road is his shoulders are going to say, his

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Editor Asks More Action, Far Less Campus Hypocrisy

After the discussion on proposed changes in the chapel program at Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting last Monday night, we have decided to get into the act and say a lot more about the matter.

We would strongly disagree with having any more organized religions programs on this campus. Some of the programs we have now are too exclusive—not enough that we let us know all the ritualistic practices, to let us acquire one tremendous amount of self-righteousness in our narrow Presbyterianism, to have people who do not proclaim the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour, amen.

We think the worst that has happened to Wooster in the sense of the percentage of Presbyterians in each succeeding freshman class, and we speak as one of them. New Presbyterianism is all very well and good, but when we develop the prouder, who do not proclaim the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour, amen. That's what we want to do; we want to be more proud of it, to listen to sermons, pride because we have found the truth, then there's something drastically wrong.

We sometimes wonder if he wouldn't have his name attached to the insufferable, self-righteous attitude we sometimes possess. We think not. As a matter of fact, the Chryslers of this world want his name attached to the person who takes time to do the million little things that count during the course of the day even if it means skipping Sunday morning church service.

What we want is a little more action and a lot less hypocrisy. When our Religion-In-Life speaker this week, Clara Foosher Knorr, addressed the freshman class about a man who needed help and was passed by two clergymen of different faiths. It was a third man, a modern Good Samaritan, who helped that Christian? You know who. Go Pioneers, and do likewise.

S. R. M.

Young Republicans

Editor-in-Chief

by Bill Van Tilburg

For two days, I sat in the auditorium from Wooster attended the Nixon rally and speech in Canton on Saturday evening. Mr. Nixon, Bill Harrison, Frank Koerper, Dave Patton, and Bill Van Tilburg were among the throng which greeted the Vice President at the railway station. Following a short talk to the crowd, Mr. Nixon rode at the head of a large parade to the train station.

Curry Signs

Preceding Wooster represented in the parade. The fellows, carrying the large American flag, Eastman Exchange and Vice President College flags, were the most visible, convertible, fur-lined and driven by Mr. of Row. Along the parade route were parade banners which read "College of Wooster--"four towers." The car was complemented as being the best looking one in the parade.

On Stage

At the audience the Young Republican group carried their pictures on stage, drew a roar of applause from the audience. They then left the stage and returned in the second row on the stage.

The group then entered the auditorium. Senator George H. Bender spoke for a few minutes, along with Congressman Knorr, Mabel Deens, and other state officials and candidates then.

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Foster GOP Cause

"Get out and vote" was the idea that was put to the students of this car. We were to make sure that all citizens of the third and fourth were able to vote and everyone to vote in the presidential election.

Law Enforcement

From this point the discussion turned to law and order. The only thing the rules, Mr. Jenner expressed his idea that those who were going to be strictly enforced should be on the books. Those who were not, those who were not enforced, was Mr. Jenner's idea that every man in his own right, we have here a system in which you may be your own priest eight Sundays and on the other seven, you had better follow one of the other rules.

Kibitz

by Liz Kriem

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Dr. Clarence Jordan, 1956 Speaker

Comes to Initiate 1956 Religion-In-Life

This Sunday brings to the Scoot campus Dr. Clarence Jordan as part of the new Religion-In-Life program. Dr. Jordan comes back after an absence of the last four years; he was the featured Religion-In-Life speaker in February 1953.

At that time the following ex-cited editorial, "Dr. Jordan's combination of truth and example is most remarkable and our students are very fortunate to have this superlative, spiritual audience and himself a model of all that we feel to be correct. The fact that audiences increased each successive year is a real tribute to his ability." For the past 34 years Dr. Jordan has been the leader of Kolosia Farms, an experiment in Christian education located at American, Georgia. Since July, he has been working there in a book of a religious. His speech will be, not just to discuss, but to make us think deeply with our minds. He will be in the auditorium."

Dr. Clarence Jordan

From this side Dr. Jordan is a profound philosopher and author of a life of Jesus, Lord and Savior. He is a man of letters and has been a full professor of English at Chicago and the University of Illinois."

FSG Meetings

More on

"From Pagel One"

"In the door for one large discussion of the nature of our college life and the people who are involved. Mr. Carl Mansen and Donald Trench stressed the fact that we have a college of the right type in the campus. The chapel is unification; be it a place where we can do another day of compulsory religious or not. Sheldon Levin emphasized that the purpose of this proposal was not to discuss compulsory chapel but rather to make group religion, those who desire it, available but not compulsory.

Talley Small Group

Also in connection with this, Tom Kimmich pointed out that some faculty and students, those who have requested addition of chapel to the college constitution. To which of course we have been a question of the popular and unifying nature of the chapel, and the regular meetings and unit with David Breden assortment. It seems from Dr. Jordan's attack on shackles, the conservation generally drifted from the original controversy to a discussion of the validity and law enforcement of campus rules, for instance compulsory chapel and church attendance and both off and on campus drinking law.

Fields Filer

Along with this, a few comments also were made. Barney Jordan expressed his view that every student in the student body should be able to vote, and these rules in one field are entirely different from those in another. He does not like the idea that "While Wooster's campus is supposedly based upon the Bible" and the idea that every man is his own priest, we have here a system in which you may be your own priest eight Sundays and on the other seven, you had better follow one of the other rules.

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In the larger context, another of which is to discuss the increasing nervousness of the students, was David. We all know that the students feel that their rising nervousness should not be encouraged to enforce laws which the students have no voice in making; instead, the students should enforce the rules themselves."
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Sixth’s decisive win, 7-6, over Seventh, came when Sixth second, but prevented Seventh from scoring the point after touchdown.

One of the hardest fought and best played games of the season was a 29-3 tie between First and Fifth sections. First led until late in the second half, when Fifth added a touchdown to a previous safety to edge ahead. In the final minutes First caught Fifth behind the goal line to add a safety to their first half touchdown, both teams scored the point after touchdown.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

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**Faculty, Community Promote Relations In Education Week**

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**Dinner Begins Week**

Starting the week will be the faculty-community dinner to be held in Hoover Cottage on Thurs., November 15 at 7:15 p.m. A group of the businessmen in the community have been invited to share this dinner with the faculty in order to promote greater understanding and cooperation between the two groups.

**Businessmen Attend**

Among those planning to attend are Mr. Ray Dix, editor of the Wooster Daily Record; Mr. James Caldwell, President of the Wooster Rubber Company; Mr. Harold Arnold, President of the Major Manufacturing Company and Mr. Herman Freedlander, head of Freedlander’s Department Store.

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**Yeomen Trounce Scotsmen, 18-45; Scots Lose Fifth**

Last Friday against the Yeomen of Oberlin, Wooster’s persistent but poorly rewarded cross-country team came in second last for the fifth time this season. The Yeomenians placed only one man in the top eighteen to amass 10 points to the Yeomen’s 45.

Oberlin’s Ed Lambro and teammate Bob Service, a stride behind, led the runners home in 22:15.5. Co-captain Bill Goshorn, the only consistent high scorer for the Scots, placed third, thirteen seconds behind the leaders.

Tuesday, the Scots were slated to meet a strong Ohio Wesleyan team at Delaware, Ohio. Today Wooster meets Muskingum on the home course.

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**Scots Hit Capital Before Parents**

This week the Scots play host to Capital University before a Parents’ Day gathering in Severance Stadium. Capital is led by a fine passer, Chuck Keeler. Keeler has been injured most of the season but appears to be ready last week as he played sparingly in Capital’s 23 to 6 stunning of Marietta, tosses two touchdowns passes in the time he played.

The team is a hot-looked after performer, but with Keeler back in form should provide a very competent opponent for the Scots to handle tomorrow afternoon.

This should be a bruising ball game for the final home contest of the season and final home appearance for six Scot senior members. They are Bob Rafus, Tom Justice, Don McNutt, Tom Kinneen, Cliff Amos, and Don Balas, who was put out for the season by an injury in the Muskingum game and won’t be in action tomorrow.

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Second Half Surge Defeats Scot Team For Wittenberg Win

The Wooster Storks got off to an early lead by capitalizing on several big breaks in the first quarter against the Wittenberg Tigers but were plagued by injuries and the deeper reservoir of strength in the Tigers in the second half and went down to defeat by a score of 25-19. The win gave Wooster a season record of five wins and two defeats while the Scots record was lowered to four wins as against three losses.

Take Opening Kick

The Scots took the opening kickoff and drove for a touchdown, going 59 yards in 17 plays. Dingel picked up 59 yards and Papp hit on three consecutive passes in this drive, which Papp ended by breaking into the end zone from a yard out. Wayne Lytle kicked the extra point and the Scots led, 7-0.

On the next kickoff the ball was fumbled by one of the Tiger front-linemen, and Ettle fell in it on the Wittenberg 40. Seven plays later the Scots had scored again, this time on a nine-yard pass from Tom Justice to Bart Whitaker, covering 10 yards. Dan Callahan's kick was wide, leaving the score, 13-0.

Second Big Break

The Scots got their second big break when, on the second play after the kickoff, Wittenberg fullback John Kustnirick fumbled the ball, and Papp and Cliff Anson recovered the pikap at the Wittenberg 40. From this point the Scots steadily ground out the necessary yardage with Papp culminating the march with a skillfully executed option play as he kept the ball and swept right for seven yards into paydirt. Callahan's kick was blocked, but the Scots had an apparently comfortable 19-0 lead.

Now the Tiger backs began to move and punched out yards in regular bunches in a drive downhill. Midway in the second quarter Bob Rosencrans hit Ron Beschel in the end zone; Gene Urbanski missed his first conversion in fourteen attempts, and the score was 19-6. After the Scots were forced to punt, the Tigers were off on another scoring occasion, which was completed when Urbanski banked over from a yard out. Again his boot was wide, and the ball ended a minute later with the Scots on top, 19-12.

Scoreless Quarter

The third quarter was scoreless as neither team could penetrate inside the opponent's forty-five yard line. One feature of this stanza was some beautiful punt- ing by end Ron Beschel of Wittenberg, who got off three tremendous boots. Late in the quarter the Tigers began to move from the fifty and four plays into the fourth period; Lancaster passed to Dick Franta for a score. Ray Bellard tackled the extra point, but he also missed; and the Scots clung to a 19-10 lead.

Wouster couldn't get any kind of sustained drive going and was forced to punt. Justice's kick was taken by Bellard, and he got away from several tacklers to return the ball twenty-three yards to his own 46. With Lancaster hitting on two beautiful pass plays covering a total of 40 yards the Tigers lined-up again, Bellard smacking in from two yards out and this time Urbanski converted to put the Lutherans ahead for the first time, 25-19.

With almost ten minutes left, the Scots still had time to win, but two costly penalties spelled the end of scoring chances. The first came when Dan Bellard penalized dead on the Wittenberg one. The Tigers took no chances and pointed out, which would have given the Scots the ball inside the Tiger territory, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the ball back to Wittenberg and got them out of the hole. They drove to midfield and Dave Nelander fell on a fumble by Rosencrans with three minutes left. With fourth and two on the forty-five yard line, Urbanski missed a field goal attempt, and the ball went over to Wittenberg, who simply ate up the remaining time to preserve their victory.

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