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Career Week Opens With Address by Paul C. Bunn, Noted Educator

Mr. Paul C. Bunn will officially begin Wooster's customary Career Week with his keynote address in chapel on February 28. A Wooster Alumnus of the class of 1909, Mr. Bunn received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1922. Pursuing his vocation, Mr. Bunn's school system includes two years as an elementary teacher, a junior, a high school principal, and 25 years as Superintendent of Schools in the city of Toledo, Ohio, since his appointment in August, 1956. Mr. Bunn has been Executive Director of the National Association for Mentally Retarded Children. Mr. Bunn is a member of the Kappo Delta Pi and past president of the U. P. N. Teachers Association, Ohio Principals Association, and Ohio Education Association. His community activities include Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Director of the Crippled Children's Society, Director of the Ra- barry Club and Director of the Family Life Service. In addition he serves on the Executive Council of Boy Scouts, is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, and a public library trustee, and holds membership in both the YMCA and the Youngstown Club.

Preceding Mr. Bunn's opening speech a discussion on "Opportunities in Industrial Sales," led by Mr. C. T. Finlen of the Burdick College of Commerce, for February 25. Following chapel on February 27 Mr. Bunn will meet with Mr. Darnett Bartlett's class of 11:15 a.m. That evening THE CORPORATION will hold its meeting featuring a discussion on "Careers in Group Insurance" conducted by representatives of the Connecticu- tit General Life Insurance Company. "Opportunities in Banking" (Continued on Page Two)

Marlins Sell Co-eds Sunday Sandwiches

The Marlins will sell sandwiches in the women's dorms Sunday evening, and will continue to do so throughout the week. The individual dorm representatives will take orders before 5:30 Sunday after- noon. Delivery will be made between 9 and 10 on the same evening. Students are asked to pay when they order.

TICKETS

Tickets are numbered to facilitate the per- sonnel who will be made in the dining halls. Students who will be dining in the halls after they have signed may do so by contacting Food Service.

Changes will not be valid un- less all information is correctly. Tickets for individuals are numbered, but students are strongly urged not to trade tickets after they have been issued. All tickets will be in the Marlins dining room for the weekend.

Honoray Installs History Students

Phi Alpha Theta, history honor- ary, will hold its formal initiation Monday night in Compton Club Room. Larry Rugy, Larry Spring, Darie Wallenhorst, and John Wilson will be installed as new members. Following the meeting the faculty and student members will join in the annual dance and party. Mr. William Schreiber will speak on the history of the Amish.

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Dr. Gore Continues '640,000 Challenge' Sunday Evening

Dr. Richard T. Gore, head of the College's Administration, has been catabolized from Marz to mourn over the sad news of the sudden death of his son, Uncle, and Friday, and Saturday nights. Its Faculty members with TV sets found space in their living rooms at a premium. One Bob. Bachelor was senior was that Mr. Gore's appearance would be a boon to student-faculty re- lationship, to which another answered that this would be true for at least a few years.

Gore has cancelled his re- sident here this Sunday night to return to New York, andx and Mr. Nesler is one of those occasional persons who has total recall.

Mr. Linn suggested a quiz show, a new way for college teachers to supplement their in- surance policies. Dr. Gore put a card in the mail, and forgot about it until he was re- minded of it by the New York Post last Thursday.

DINNER

Dr. Gore continues his '640,000 Challenge' campaign by visiting the Smaller Than a Man, a motion picture which he considers one of the most important elements of the new evangelical movement. The film is a powerful story of the life of a man who, through his faith and dedication, overcomes the obstacles and achieves success, all in the service of God. The film is an inspiration to all who watch it, and is a reminder of the power of faith and determination.

Judd Discusses World Relations

Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota speaks tonight in the Social Auditorium and will conduct a foreign policy mission. Dr. Judd has served in Congress since 1951. He is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee in

HEXENBESEN,' 1957 Gum Shoe Hops

From Ivory Tower to Witches' World by Jon Moser

From the proverbial Ivory Tower to the world of the super- natural is a transfer made possible by the 1957 Gum Shoe Hop. HEXENBESEN, written and directed by Jon Moser, will carry the audience into the world of the witches where and when and under what success will, in all probability, lie in the ability of the audi- ences to recognize the natural and the supernatural beyond Scott Auditorium.

The show opens in Windust at Cranmer College for Apprentice Witches. Witty, played by Hazel Schneider, a warlock (technical name for male witch) who needs a banned book on human laws. He experiments, according to directions given in the book, with Franske, a fe- maled warlock, played by Julie Bowers. As a kiss good-bye Willy is robbed of the Doath of the Ring with his familiar, a mouse, he is sent in- to the world of humans without his penn, for the uneducated in witchcraft, a familiar is an an- imal used by a witch when he performs miracles.

Once in the human world, Willy runs into humans, Guy Biling, played by Harry Bailey, and Talli played by Julie Chopek. Willy has spent his past in the realm of priests and witches and now, when he emerges he carries a hangover and very human love complica- tions, for Willy is in love with the help of witchcraft and human love.

Original Songs

The production, as of this date, has 18 original songs written by Don Metz, Russ Black- don, Bob Hamilton, Tony Daves, Al Peabody, Sally Estough, Pag and Meyers and various others. They range from folk music to cowboy songs, to dixie land blues to classical to the show music, and to the east wind, was created by Julia Mc- Cullough.

To the relief of most, witches do not wear long black cloaks, but the women of the "family" do wear the "familiars" include short skirts and red stockings, and the men as well. The family get creates the atmosphere of the underworld and to all present knowledge, is a unique thing.

In addition to the four main characters, the cast includes: Sue Robbins, Bob Bunting, Ryan Bakers, Judy McCormick, and Tally Miller. Tally plays the little men who don't talk but wander in and out at will (Continued on Page Two)

Baritone to Render Concert in Chapel

Todd Duncan, baritone, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel, as the fourth of the Concert Club's Se- riers. Mr. Duncan is a member of the Voice of the Corporation of the Zeta Chapter, and the Voice of the American Baritone. His early career as a college teacher in the College of his alma mater, has been a time and again for roles in opera, in the United States, in THE SKY AND LOST IN THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

Tonight he will present a varied program, including songs of American composers, spirituals, operatic selections, folk songs, and spirituals.
Teaching Qualifications

We have watched the current controversy over the religious qualifications for faculty members with interest. In this case, we have not taken a definitive stand, because we have seen valid arguments on both sides of the question. The College, church-related and at the same time faith related, prides itself on preparing Christian leaders. It would be a serious drawback if we were to eliminate the Church tradition from the faculty's selection process. The Spirit of Christ, as I understand it, does not require the faculty to be perfect. It is the responsibility of students to grow in these areas for a Christian teacher. We do not believe in the idea that a faculty member must be perfect to teach Christian principles. However, it is important to note that we believe in the value of diversity in the faculty and the need for a balance between religious and secular perspectives.

Student Upholds Present Requirements, Urges Preservation Of Church Heritage

To the Editor:

This year has been much discussion about the influence of the Presbyterian Church on this campus. Some people have expressed a desire to have the present requirements for students and faculty changed in order to meet the needs of the modern world. However, there are others who believe that the Presbyterian Church has a unique role to play in the education of students. The purpose of this letter is to urge the administration to consider the needs of the church and to continue to uphold the present requirements.

I have been impressed by the number of faculty who have written letters in support of the Presbyterian Church's influence on campus. It is clear that the Presbyterian Church has a unique role to play in the education of students. The purpose of this letter is to urge the administration to consider the needs of the church and to continue to uphold the present requirements.

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Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Editor's Note: Miss Howard's letter presented below seems to present a point of view similar to that of the editorial in the page before. It is important to note that we believe in the value of diversity in the faculty and the need for a balance between religious and secular perspectives.

Carol Moon Heads Heart Fund Drive

S.C.A. president Bob McGilli has announced that February 24 will be Heart Sunday, a day on which all students have solicited annually in the town for the Heart Association and 200 are needed to participate this year.

Carol Moon is chairman of the drive with six captains helping her. Seventy-five percent of the funds collected are used for special employment in Wayne County. The other 25 percent is delegated for research.

The drive officially started with a Kick-Off dinner at Smithville Inn Wednesday night.

Gum Shoe Hop

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Upon arriving, the curious there are eight dancers, a male chorus group, 20-piece orchestra, recorded music, 40-girl chorus and stomp band. All things are possible with the influence of the Organizing the effort of the fashion creation, Bob McKnight, has written short stories since the sixth grade, half of them relating to the supernatural. He is well acquainted with the office where he has been in plays since the age of five. He comes from Cleveland, Ohio, where his father is a professional director as an occasion. Naturally, he is a junior speech major, planning to go into show business.

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Scots Overwhelm Marietta, Kenyon

Indoor Trackmen Loosen Up Daily For Initial Meet

"We have been working out since Christmas and are in fine condition," says Coach Munson of the indoor track team. About 20 men are working through the various exercises depending upon their specialty—throwing the shot on mats, climbing the ropes and negging and sprinting in the upstairs track.

The first meet is a four way contest starting at 1:30 on February 23 at Denison. The other two schools participating are Capital and Muskingum. Each school is permitted three contestants in each event.

More Coming Out

Wooster will have men in all events except the pole vault. At present there is only one high jumper. More men will be coming out for outdoor track after basketball season. The following are the men on the squad: Mike and two milers—Abeth, Garcia, Holloway, Lambinger, and Taylor; half-milers—Bunting and Goshorn; quarter-milers—Gardner, Haynes, Longworth, and Washel; 100 and 220 yard sprinters—Amos, Elliott, Register, and Washel; shot—Diehl, Gohres, H. Hughes, and H. H. Hughes; broad jump—Heller, Register, and Washel; high jump—Ferguson, and Frank; 880 yard relay—Amos, Longworth, Register, and Washel; mile relay—Amos, Gardner, Haynes, Longworth, and Washel.

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Kenyon Overcomes Wooster Wrestlers

The Scots met again with ill fortune last week when they were flipped by Kenyon. This was the first and only reverse for the Scots in the second sesquicentennial series. The Scots were the defeated team in the first bout. They were defeated again in the second bout. Bill Peel took scoring honors for eighth on eight points.

The Second-First game which wound up the evening's activities was the most exciting of the three. A nip-and-tuck battle for three quarters which was finally resolved in First's favor, 43-34. Second jumped out to a 9-8 first-quarter margin which was over-come by First, 22-21, before halftime. Paul Reelinger boosted Second's cause with three field goals after the half, but the Scots were knotted, 30-30, going into the deciding period. At this point First had no trouble pulling away to their 43-34 victory.

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