Vanderbilt head to speak at Commencement

By Jim Van Horn

The speaker at Commencement is Dr. Alexander Heard, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University. He, along with Samuel H. Woolley, Director of the Bank of New York and Paramal Simon Job, Principal of Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the College of Wooster. The recipients of these degrees were hand selected by a faculty committee and were then approved by the Board of Trustees.

Registration of parents is scheduled from 9 AM to 9 PM on Saturday, June 7. During that day, all facilities are open for the parents' inspection and enjoyment. Then on Sunday, beginning at 10:30 AM, the Baccalaureate Service will be held in McGaw Chapel. This service will be conducted by Dr. Charles Shelby Rooks, President of Chicago Theological Seminary. At 3:00 that day there will be a senior Music Hour in the Chapel. At 3:30 is Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, which is by invitation only. Following this from 4-6 PM is President Drushal's reception for seniors, parents and friends, to be held at the President's home. Then at 8:15 that evening, The Wooster Chorus, under the direction of Chester A. Alves, will present a concert in McGaw Chapel. Rounding out Sunday's affairs is another period of President Drushal's reception for seniors, parents and friends from 9:30-11 PM.

Approximately 25 seniors "who could have made it" are not going to graduate this spring, so says Mr. W. Lee Culp of the Registrar's office. He stated that this figure is larger than that of recent years and speculated the current trend of the economy to be the major reason. "We are facing an uncertain world today" said Mr. Culp, "some students just don’t like that idea." He said that they are all good students but they just do not want to graduate this year. The loss of these 25 students this year will bring the total of the "Class of 1979" to 396.

Town of Wooster celebrates All-America selection

by Ray Bales

"We have talked about yesterday and today, but what about tomorrow? Today's dreams will become the happenings of tomorrow if ALL of the people of Wooster continue to be involved..." Unity does make a better community.

With these stirring words, Wooster Mayor Roy Stype accepted the All-America City Award on behalf of the citizens of Wooster and brought to a climax months of work by Wooster residents and the college community which resulted in Wooster being named one of 12 All-America Cities across the nation, as the All-America Days for Wooster, however, were not merely a time for speeches. The celebration included one of the largest parades ever seen in Wayne County, a buffet dinner and dance catered by Buehler's supermarkets, an exhibition by Navy parachutists, a free rock concert, and an appearance by Ronald McDonald, all covered by Cleveland television Saturday, May 17, was the culmination of months of work by the entire Wooster community, including several notable representatives from the College. Speech professors Winsford Logan, Gerald Sanders, Barb Eber, and James Rea assisted Mayor Stype in the speech he presented before the National Municipal League in San Diego May 16. In addition, Art Instructor Arnold Lewis and Sara Patton of the Development Office assisted in the presentation, and Bookstore manager Donald Noll served on the committee which planned Saturday's celebration.

The all-Wooster parade was generally acclaimed as the highlight of Saturday's festivities. From noon until well after 1 P.M., over 120 units, including the Scott marching band, floats, antique cars, drill teams, and even a covered wagon passed through the streets of Wooster finally reaching the Municipal Building about 2 P.M., for the formal presentation of the All-America City award by Dr. James Norton, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, to Mayor Stype.

Many of Wooster's 19,000 residents turned out along with local mayors, county commissioners, sheriffs and congressmen to watch the parade and presentation, following the presentation, attention focused on the College soccer field behind Wagner.

(STING, CHINATOWN among fall films)

by Bill Henley

Fall Quarter's projected lineup of LCB films will include a number of recent major hits, including the STING and THE WAY WE WERE with Robert Redford, and CHINATOWN, Roman Polanski's 30's-style detective film with Jack Nicholson. However, according to LCB Film Chairman Dave Damron, the total film budget for next quarter has been reduced due to limited student support for this quarter's film program.

LCB lost approximately $1800 on this quarter's films, Damron said. Fall Quarter's film budget is down about $1500.

Besides the three mentioned above, major films slated for next quarter include WALKING TALL, with Joe Don Baker as a heroic small-town lawman; THE CONVERSATION, with Gene Hackman, a Grand Prix winner at the Cannes Film Festival; HARRY AND TONTO, with Art Carney winning an Oscar as an old man rediscovering life on a cross-country journey; PAPER MOON, with Ryan and Tatum O'Neal as lovable swindlers in the 30's; THE LONEST YARD with Burt Reynolds; and the original AIRPORT.

ANIMAL CRACKERS, a Marx Brothers film which has been only rarely seen in theaters in the last 20 years, is also scheduled.

For the war fan, LCB has scheduled THE GUNS OF NAVARONE; for the peace fan, there's the anti-war drama ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Historical spectacles a MAN FOR ALL SEASONS and LAWRENCE OF ARABIA are slated. For musical-comedy devotees, there's BRIGADOON.

The venerated spy spoof is represented by SPY VS. SPY with Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. Science-fiction films set are THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN and COLOSSUS: THE FORBIDDEN PROJECT, about a deadly disease and a tyrannical computer; and 20,000 FUGUES UNDER THE SEA. And for all the existential rebels among us there will be the original uncut version of KING KONG.

A parachutist descends upon the soccer field as part of a Navy air show held during the All-America Day celebration.

Continued on page 3
Schreiber speaks on immigrant experience

Using as his subject "The Immigrant Viewpoint" Dr. William I. Schreiber gave the last of the Faculty Convocation addresses recently in Mateer Hall. Dr. Schreiber, chairman of the department of German at the College, has been on the staff since 1937 and completes 38 years of teaching at Wooster with this academic year. His total teaching career covers some 46 years with four at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, and four as a graduate teaching assistant at The University of Illinois.

Dr. Schreiber contrasted his German origins and education with that of Dr. Robert Walcott, close colleague in the department of history who also retires this June after 39 years of teaching at Wooster. "It came from many generations of Rhenish peasants," said the speaker, "and therefore, a genuine 'Kraut.'" Dr. Schreiber described with obvious good humor his theoretical relationship to the Emperor Charlemagne who gave the village in the Rheinland, Dottendorf, to one of his daughters, Theoretically, through some 11 centuries, those in this village feel they are descended from the Frankish king.

The speaker gave a vivid picture of a young man, aged 16 coming to the United States with an older brother during the worst year of the inflation in Germany following World War I. He described the value of the German mark, 3000 to one American dollar when he and his brother boarded the ship for New York, and the value on their arrival some 12 days later as 90,000 marks to the dollar. "One red apple," Dr. Schreiber said, "costs some 4 to 5 thousand marks, and was obviously too expensive to buy."

Explaining how he had memorized the sentence, "When does the train leave for Missouri?" the German teacher said, "The people understood that sentence all right. The only problem was that I could not understand their answer."

Dr. Schreiber told how he had come to America "to eat and to study," and he returned to the American Red Cross which had supplied children in the boys' school he attended in the Rheinland, Germany, with bread, a weekly egg and a raw herring. His description of his arrival on Ellis Island was filled with wry humor and comments typical of Schreiber. He also related how he was working hard on a chicken farm occupied his earliest years in Missouri, Dr. Schreiber then studied at Dubuque Seminary in Iowa for a year, leaving there to work in Chicago in a number of practical, low-paying occupations. He was a dishwasher, bus boy, errand boy in St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Illinois; he saved his money and went to school at every chance. At 19, he graduated from the school of journalism at Northwestern University, Madison, in 1929. Thus, as he said, "I left one country during a wild inflation and arrived in America suffering for a depression. Politically speaking, I arrived with President Harding and I received the Richarx Nixon depart."

In 1939 Dr. Schreiber became a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois in German and received his doctorate from that school in 1948. French then until 1957 he taught German, French and Latin at Parsons College and came to the College of Wooster in the fall of 1957. From then until the War of 1941-45 the German department enrolled some 23-25 percent of the student body, and Dr. Schreiber noted how many national German club affairs, sauerkraut suppers, meetings of the honorary German fraternity, Christmas caroling parties, German plays and skits, bands, puppet shows and dirndl dances.

The speaker became very serious as he told of the trials of a native German teacher in a small Ohio community during World War II, and he gave thanks to local citizens, Lions Club members who helped him face the three greatest crises of his life, the marriage of his wife, the birth of his sons, one a physician, one a musician, one as an anthropologist, and one a college administrator.

Dr. Schreiber described the college a problem in the War of Air-Conditioning. Take the library for instance, The Green Room, I am told, is always cold because it is from the bottom to top that air-conditioning works. Does that make any sense? Not really. Complaints to the front desk are invariably countered by the response that there is nothing we can do—it is controlled somewhere else, by a question is WHERE? Winter has brought over such life-support systems which endanger health rather than promoting it. It has been proven that going from extreme heat and humidity to an air-conditioned environment causes summer colds and other health problems, I assert. For a lot of people I have talked to, including Lowry Center fore Prize and the prize for the best immigrant books of 1962.

Throughout his talk Dr. Schreiber stressed the uphill struggle of the immigrant whom he said needed "brains, imagination and humor to survive in this country and especially to excel or make a unique contribution. "The immigrant has to be average, to exceed the expected and be what the German poet, Goethe, called both 'hammer and anvil,'" said the teacher.

Speaking in a personal vein, Dr. Schreiber mentioned some of his own satisfactions over a long career: the joy of achievements of increasing the sum total of human knowledge, of making students aware of the idiosyncracies of their language and of speaking it as a foreign language, of leading young, eager minds to understanding and watching a younger emerge civilized and a world above his groping British efforts. The speaker also touched on his own family life, his marriage to one of his students at Illinois and his pride in his four sons, one a physician, one a musician, one as an anthropologist, and one a college administrator.

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Students pictured here are involved in activities to raise money to meet the $15,000 Student Challenge goal. ABOVE: Students and townspeople listen to Craig Haberle's instructions before starting on the Road Rally Sunday afternoon. The Rally netted $72.00 for the Challenge. BELOW: Winford Logan and Gordon Collins act as auctioneers for the Special Services Auction. A day of sailing and a steak dinner presented by the Drushals was auctioned off to Tom Brooks for $130.00. Jim Strott and Roberta Welty bought an eight-course meal for four by Howard Roben. Food Service head, for $55.00.

The current figure earned toward the Student Challenge is $2,500.

Schreiber describes immigrant experience

Continued from page 2...the change in the college scene from 1937 to today, and it is his feeling that in 1975 there is less phoniness, less pretense and snobishness, a more honest student body and adult population at the present time. He closed with lines from the beloved Goethe, "Master Mind of the German People," who said, "Wir haben sich gezeigt, Es ist mir nicht gelungen Es war doch so schwer." Translated this might say, Oh happy eyes However much you have seen It was as it would be, And yet still so beautiful, Dr. Schreiber was introduced by Dr. Nancy Luckens of the German Faculty at Wooster, a former German major and student of the convocation speaker.

Wooster celebrates All-America Day

Continued from page 1

Hall, where 12 crack paratroopers from the Navy's Little Creek, Virginia base staged a parachute exhibition, complete with fireworks, from 10,000 feet. A buffet dinner and dance at the new Wooster service center followed for about 1500 Wooster residents, the affair was catered by Buchheit's markets. At the College, the final performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury directed by junior Niall Slater, was sold out in Shoolroy Theatre.

Tait to attend Princeton seminar

Dr. L. Gordon Tait, Chairperson of the Religion Department, will spend eight weeks at Princeton University from mid-June to mid-August in a seminar sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

One of only two religion seminars to be held in the U.S. this summer, the Princeton one will deal with the theme "Perspectives on Religion in American History." The director will be Professor John F. Wilson of Princeton's faculty.

Professor Tait's own research topic is on the political and philosophical thought of John Witherspoon, the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence.

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Defense pulls out Wooster victory,
3-2 over Youngstown, Matonak wins 8th

by David Koppenhaver

A somewhat flat, and definitely unmotivated Scot Baseball nine hosted a solid (9-12) Youngstown State team this past Wednesday, and with the help of numerous sparkling defensive efforts, pulled out a 3-2 victory. Wooster entered the game at 15-12 and 9-6-

(Sports and Society)

by Glenn Forbes

Those of us who follow professional sports find ourselves faced with absurdity everywhere we look. On the sports pages of newspapers we find Frank Robinson's name next to Berndt Perret's. We find that SPORTS ILLUSTRATED hasn't enough pages to do justice to all that's going on in professional sports. We turn on the television to find that an NBA playoff game is not being televised because it conflicts with the Indians.

I just don't see why this should be. Does the establishment of a particular sport feel somehow inferior if its sport has a reasonably long season, rather than the monotonous schedules of other sports. I don't think fans like the idea of playoff games not being televised because of an early season baseball game, virtually meaningless compared with the playoff game, I don't think the players like playing these archaic schedules, I tend to think that the long, overlapping seasons are a result of the owners' desire to make more money. More games equals more money to them.

Yet I'm not sure that

Grize along to second, he might have reached third had he not been rounding the second base bag, Don Beckett's sacrifice fly scored the runners to 2nd and 3rd, and Rob Steele's high hopping ground ball allowed Grit toattle ben to home.

Then in the 6th inning came the big low of the game, State's first baseman, Zalaski ripped into Matonak's offering and, with an encouraging wind at his back, drove it over the left field fence, McLaughlin led off the seventh with a walk and Rick Scott, running for him, scored on Gripp's wild pitch to center field. Grizzled pitcher, Sennbom made a dive for the ball and appeared to touch it, but he couldn't strike the catch, and Tom had a stand-up double.

Rich Hopkins made a game-saving, or at least tie-saving, grab in the eighth inning, Kohl, the leadoff hitter, made one game lined a shot down the line, but Hop, reacting quickly, leaped high and saved what would possibly have been a triple. The Scots then tallied their winning marker in the bottom of the same inning, Danny Taylor led off with a single up the middle and moved to second on Gorschak's bunt sacrifice, A walk to McLaughlin followed, and a line shot to right by Mark Bullock loaded the bases, Jack Bohannon then toppped a high chopper to shortstop and Dan Taylor beat the throw home.

Youngstown gave up after that, offering one of the poorest exhibitions of college baseball this writer has ever seen. Their dugout was quiet as a mouse, not one player offering the hitters any encouragement. Hostal, who made the last out of a ground smash to Matonak, did not even run halfway to first base. He just sat on the baseline and was trotting to the dugout when

Matonak made the throw to first, it was a disquisting display of defensism.

The Scots are now 16-12, and host Akron for a pair this Saturday afternoon.

Thru the Scots' first 27 games this season there were some impressive individual and squad, with Don Steele leading the parade.}

Softball finishes regular season

B-League
RED DIVISION
Kenarden H 8-0
Wooster Wadscreen 7-1
Phillips 5-3
1B 5-3
Alumni 3-5
Yogi Bears 2-6
Grandfalloons 1-9
A-LEAGUE
7A 11-2
6AA 10-3
5A 10-8
Penthouse 9-6
7AA 7-6
6AA 7-6
5A 7-9
6AA 6-7
5A 4-9
6AA 4-9
5A 3-10
6AA 2-11

BLUE DIVISION
The Farm 7-1
Fighting Scots 7-1
The Team 6-1
6AA 5-8
Heatons 4-4

The 1975 intramural softball season concluded regular season play this past Monday afternoon, with only one clear-cut divisional champion, A-A league completed its slate with a three-way tie for first place: 7AA, 6AAA, 1A all sported 11-2 marks. 5A was a mere 1/2 game back at 10-3, and Penthouse house only 1 game out at 9-4.

Kenarden H retained its undefeated status through B-league's 8-game season to become the only clear-cut divisional champ, Wooster Wadscreen was only 1/2 a game behind with a 7-1 tally sheet. In the Blue Division the Farm and Fourth Section's Fighting Scots tied at 7-1.

Kenarden H, The Farm, and the mighty Scots have all accepted invitations to participate in the A-league tourney, rounding out the field to 16 teams. This makes for one of the strongest tourney fields in years, with 6 teams having lost only 2 games or less, and 10 of the 16 teams holding fast to winning records. It should make for a highly-contested tournament.

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