Little Theatre's 'Cocktail Party' Succeeds Despite Inconsistent Characterizations

by Sue Anderson

The Cocktail Party serves as a unique and highly amusing play that leaves the audience staring uneasily at the spinning walls. The Little Theatre production is a moody collection of talent—both among cast members and within individual characters.

The strongest unifying force in the play is Marilyn's character, a Saintly performance as Lavina. Miss Stains Beattis Lavina's personality as a woman irreducible to love in the first act, gradually neutralizing her deadly acidity to strong tenderness by the final curtain.

Sally Patton's charm on stage has often been noted but in the part of Julia, the eternal feminine flower, she is her most delightful. Her utterly human rendering of Julia balances the madness-fast runners of Ellice's plot.

Beyond Miss Stains and Miss Patton, the other leading characters bear witness of bright and dark spots. Nowhere is the dark more confound- ing than in the first act, wherein the members of the cast are con- sistently at their worst. The dry wit of John Paton's Edward, in the end his most appealing quality, is scored in this act by uncon- vincing leaps from passivity to passion. Both Miss Patton and Miss Stains, too, barely alienate his audience by too obviously demanding attention at a time when mystery is re- quired. Ann Cline adds to the dis-sonance of mood with a girlishly ungraceful Gooba. Wooster audi- ence react to questionable drama by laughing nervously at whatever comedy is present, and the first act assures a joyful spirit unsuit- ed to itself and inappropriate to the play's development.

In the second act a compelling drama finally emerges with super- ior picturesmanship by all the cast members. The play's best moment come in the distinction of inade-quate minor characters and awk- ward dramatic interplay that is elimin- ated. Ross Morgan tosses his in- sane superfluidities of the first act in favor of a subtle and strong portrayal of the role. Annie Cline brings Greta across with unignorable goodness and saintlike humility. John Salish's Edward wins the audience with his com- promisingly nay.

The Cocktail Party is a play that is not only characterized by some inconsistent characterizations but also by some consistent characterizations. The play is a success, and the audience is left with a satisfying, enjoyable experience.

Vocational Seminar
Panel Will Discuss Industrial Sciences
by Norman Mackay

The National Vocational Seminar, March 9, at 7:30 in the Library Lecture room, the CCA, in cooperation with the adminis- tration and faculty, will sponsor a Vocational Seminar in the field of science and technology.

The panel speakers will each deliver an initial five to ten minute statement pertaining to the training, the basic every day duties, the work prospects and the oppor- tunities of their particular occupa- tion.

There will be four scientists from the fields of physics, chem- istry and biology, representing the respective fields of industry, who will give an opportunity to research and teaching. The panel will be composed of Mr. W.W. Kauffman, professor of chemistry at the College of Wooster; Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, Vice-President of Re- search at Ohio State University, who will represent the field of research.

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Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 3, 1967
Number 14
The Last Hurrah

Critics have occasionally labeled the past year's "Pursuit of Significance" largely irrelevant. Last weekend, however, brought to the campus a wonderful mixture of both ideals and interest in the oft-disparaged "Adventure in Education" springing to life for three stimulating days.

The Centennial theme has led several of the previous scholars far afield; Lady Jackson, Professor Reischauer and others speaking up to it with a concrete concern which excited their listeners. Each of the three scholars emphasized the various responsibilities of the affluent nations in our complex and troubled epoch. Each analyzed the gains and errors and trends of the past in order to view current changes less from a historical perspective.

The scholars spoke most pointedly to the responsibilities of the United States in the international arena. Reischauer emphasized the inability of the U.S. to think of the Vietnam War as an issue, to understand the problems of the post in Asia, which contains half of the world's population. Barbera Ward asserted upon the subject of an American policy that we must continue to seek the means by which disputes are mediated without violence, and that we must continue to seek the ideas.

Kenneth Buildings, emphasizing the need for increased conservation of resources in a world pursuing affluence; asserted that our present war industry is particularly wasteful. He stressed the America's goal of the current conflict. Speaking to the Vietnam crisis, Reischauer and Lady Jackson agreed that a defense line at the 17th parallel would not be effective for bombing North Vietnam. Lady Jackson asserted that we must accept and work toward a "stalemate" situation, which does not provide other alternatives.

Barbara Ward, Edwin Reischauer and Kenneth Buildings spoke with broad concern and particular relevance to the chief challenges of American "sufficiency" and "importance" to our nation.

We thank Dr. Lowry, prime mover of the Centennial observance, and the Centennial Committee for an exciting weekend.

Editorial Analysis

Faculty EPC Flatly Refuses Students' Request For Role In Winter Term Plans

by Mark Johnson

The Student-Faculty Educational Policy Committees held their first joint meeting of the 1966-67 school year this past Monday. The meeting was called by the student committee since September. The primary topic of discussion was the student involvement in academic revisions necessary for the U.S. and foreign universities in the winter term in September 1967.

The Faculty EPC has been divided into subcommittees for studying the following areas: re-evaluating the summer term, courses teaching, load term, principles of the course program, and the student program.

The Student EPC requested for a participating-observer role with the student committee in any student committee meetings or requests. The request was then passed on to the composition of subcommittees. The request was an attempt to assure proper meetings for making changes in curriculum policy justly considered by students.

The request, suggested the Faculty EPC, was politically unwise in light of the personal philosophies of many of the faculty members.

ATTENTION, MEN!

The meeting for prospective Juniors and Senior Residents for next year will be held Friday, March 3, at the Cress Hall lecture room, 7:30 p.m.

The Wooster Voice

Friday, March 3, 1967

Letters To The Editor

"The Blond Blend"

To the Editor:

I have seen, we have quite a few new buildings on the campus, and more. To come. And last year Edward Lowrie looked around and said, "Why don't we get a new library?"

I understand that the College has architects, but no one of national reputation. Is such a person indispensable for the work? Is the architect's fee related to the size of the building and the amount it costs a fixed percentage? What, then, is the argument against employing as many architects as the College needs a focal point on the campus of some interest and daring. It seems quite obvious that no re- building shows any belief in the beauty of the present time. This is a pity.

I have been told, archaeologically, that the College plans to build on what we are going to build with already built there, that the real food will be in the appearance the College.

I would like to say that the WOOSTER is a building of a kind of quite notable; it is the use of the building. The WOOSTER is an intellectual nursery for a young generation in the world's intellectual history.

The New Student Union is now going up. Let us hope it turns out well. Looking at the architec's part of the project, the students' part of mine quite notable; it is the use of the building. The New Student Union is now going up. Let us hope it turns out well. Looking at the architec's part of the project, the students' part of mine quite notable; it is the use of the building. The New Student Union is now going up. Let us hope it turns out well.

Mr. W. A. L. Reischauer has recently stated that the College should not be allowed to build on what we are going to build with already built there. That the real food will be in the appearance the College.

Rosalyn W. Paulson

CCA AUCTION

The annual CCA Auction will be held on this March 5th on Peabody Hall (Welden H. Wing) and students are requested to contribute to the sale of items they have already obtained such desirable articles as old watches, books, old radios, phonograph, phone rings, etc. The proceeds will be used in the support of the current CCA fund which is used in the operation of the CCA and in the purchase of programs such as Apple Creek and Boys' Village, Sections, Gifts Club, etc. Please呈现出一副完整的画面，包含这些文本和它们的对应位置。
Wooster Women's Clubs Elect New ICC Officers

The returns for the election of officers for the six Wooster Women's clubs are finally in. Unlike the Men's Sections, the women elect their officers shortly after the first of the year because of the demands of the academic seasons and to relieve the senior officers of their responsibilities during the spring. This method helps the clubs assemble their new pledges immediately since women do not place as great a premium on sophomore year and belong to a club for only two and one half years instead of the three or four years that the men have.

The results of the elections are as follows:

EKO: President, Penny Heng; Vice President, Jeannette Dugan; Secretary, Janie Mathens; Treasurer, Marita McCann; ICC Representative, Carol MacPherson.

WPC Tries Cases, Rejects Slueth Role

As defined in the Works, the principal duty of the WPC is the trial of cases involving women and their alleged violations of the regulations set down by the college and the WAV. (The Court, then, is not a sleuthing body; it definitely does not go looking for cases. But once a case has been brought to its attention it will check with everyone involved to see if it has all pertinent facts.)

Any woman interested in avoiding a penalty from the Court should read over the few pages of woman's rules in the Works. Contrary to popular opinion, the rules do improve a little every year, and it is to every girl's advantage to take in and plead guilty to changes. Second, (obviously) follow the rules. Some of them may seem trivial, but there is a reason behind each one of them and you should consult with your advisor if you are uncertain whether the rule is valid. Those rules are currently being evaluated by a committee of WAV. Suggestion of possible changes are warmly welcomed.

Any woman who is against a specific rule should speak to her WAV representative or with Emily Allen, WPC sophomore fiend.

MAIL CIRCULATION

Attention: To All Mail Subscribers:
The stuff that has recently received several letters containing a painstakingly written up petition to the club members, is a statement that we have printed in full, in fact, been mailed to you. The "Voices" is a weekly newspaper, but there are only a dozen or so on the campus. For those of you who have registered complaints, I can assure you that we are looking at each one (14 dates to date) on the houses you have received and promise to you that we will do everything in our power to correct the circulation of the paper.

Business Manager

Garcia-Pinto Receives Honors

For Contribution To Argentina
by Carolina Crabtree

Dr. Roberto Garcia-Pinto, visiting professor of Spanish at Wooster, was one of two men elected to membership in the Argentine Academy of Letters. The citation accompanying this honor spoke of his lifelong contributions to the Spanish Life of Argentina, and of his own achievements in the literatures of Spanish America.

Garcia-Pinto recently received the official communication of the honor conferred in a letter from the General Secretary of the Academy, Don Leopoldo de Vedia, a well known critic, writer, and director of the literary supplement of La Voz, the leading newspaper of Buenos Aires.

The Argentine National Academy of Letters is an honor of the highest importance among the cultural institutions of the Argentine Republic. Election to membership is sometimes annual, sometimes biennial, and in no case more than a few selected, these of national importance and international re-nown.

During this year at the height of the cultural season, between this coming May and June, the ceremony of the Argentine's "Toni" would take place. It will be in the Evarista Palacios, one of the most beautiful halls in South America, where the Argentinian Academy has its seat, in association with tradition, the new member gives a dissertation on a theme of his choice. For this, Garcia-Pinto has chosen to speak on "Philosophy of the Metaphor."
Rishel Hails Zeitgeist Venture
In Creative Form Of Theatre
by Joe Rishel, Art Department

The presentation of Letters from Stalingrad at the Zeitgeist Saturday night was, to my reckoning, a success. I'm glad it was done; I'm glad I saw it. Not that it was a pleasant evening; the reading of some 54 letters written home by German soldiers defending the Eastern Front during the final days of siege and in the face of their almost certain death, does not have the makings of entertainment. Yet, as adapted and produced by Gary Houston, the evening presented some very gripping and profound problems.

Now that Stalingrad is no longer even a place on the map, what is there left for it? These letters—Nazi letters—provide us, in their honesty, with a document which goes beyond historical fact and makes a statement about the essential human condition: the remoteness of the individual to release himself into the absurdity of a hideous, totally inhuman circumstance. All the letters read had a sincerity and clarity savaged by men who were living with the full knowledge that this was their last chance to communicate to the outside world. All with a surprising lack of lament or self-pity.

If there is a common level in the letters (which cover a broad range both in terms of sentiment and degree of self-knowledge) it was this near-normality: the letters read a last structuring, civilizing device left to one in the face of absurdity and death—in the paralyzing circumstances of a slow, freezing siege. A pianist, who lost his fingers by frost-bite comments on the quality of a friend's playing of the "Ayp pasionata" on a piano found amongst the rubble; an officer adds his wife'sgraces to his un- timeliness in a last attempt to make over his diary, etc. The hero of irony through such with a strangely objective clarity—with a pugilism he totally lacking in sentimentality.

That I've chosen to speak so strongly about the letters is, of course, a high compliment to Houston's production and his readers—Hudson White, Chris Wellons, Tim Weckesser, and Dr. Logan. This is what I saw and felt on Saturday night. The evening was not without

SSC Reports Goals, Progress In Telephone, Vending Systems
by Bob McKnight

In regard to the College phone system, the Committee has had meetings with Business Manager Arthur Palmer and Assistant Dean Howard King. More phone payments have been ordered and efforts made to obtain better servicing of the present phones. One serious impediment to progress in this area is that none in a while students will seriously damage the pay phones.

The recent change in the College system for direct outside dialing has been made over Christmas vacation. Mr. Palmer and Mrs. Henen, the head operator, were most cooperative and accomplished the project very quickly.

The Committee met Thursday for its second in a series of dinner conferences with Mr. Deel, the new assistant Director of Food Service. These meetings afford the opportunity for informal discussion of the problems and new ideas concerning Food Service. Several agreements and improvements have resulted thus far.

Both the Coke and Del vending machine companies have equipment on campus. The Committee expects that the competition between these will provide students with the best possible service. The Committee has been in constant touch with these companies and plans another conference with each of them shortly after the start of the new semester. The College asked the owners of the food machines in Bloum to remove them because student damage had reduced their efficiency.

Other projects of the Committee include an investigation of possible improvements in the TUB, summer storage for student property and participation in the Bookstore

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1965 Graduate Steve Hills Describes Life As Venezuela Peace Corps Economic Advisor

by Steve Hills

Editor's Note: Our man in Venezuela, Steve Hills, was graduated from Wooster in 1965 and is presently serving his second year in the Peace Corps as an "economic advisor."

I was invited by the Venezuelan Ministry of Labor to work within the nation's co-operative movement and was placed in an agricultural co-operative directly south of Lake Maracaibo. This farmer's co-operative is not a community, but is the first step toward socialism as one person left before coming to Venezuela. In fact, a more hard-nosed bunch of capitalists you'll not find in many places.

*Problem of Bananas*

Each owns his own land, his own house, his own tractor, etc., and is a member of the co-operative because he knows that a group of people together can sell a product with better results than each person alone. My job has been in the process of raising a 10-banana batch used for cooking here and advice in better methods of sales. The task is a lot more specific than some of the assignments in the Peace Corps, but since it was just what I was interested in and prepared to do, it was perfect.

I find that the Peace Corps move and more ties to fill specific technical needs within the country which always have as an end result some sort of economic and social development within the community. We have in Venezuela groups of physical therapists, accountants, city planners, persons working in prisons teaching trades to inmates, industrial arts teachers, persons specially trained to work in credit unions, persons working with the agrarian reform and a group of actors working with university drama in addition to the community development and physical education volunteers who are usually full-time graduates without many specialized skills or trades. Because of my rural background and training in economics, I was set to work in the agricultural co-operative, teaching and helping the members in the functions and operations of co-operatives in Puerto Rico.

*Taught Bookkeeping*

I was the first volunteer to work with the co-operative and a good bit of time was necessary to gain the confidence of the members. For example, it was about four months until the treasurer showed me the accounting books. But after that I was able to help him learn how to post the books and confirm the cash, enabling him to eliminate errors. In January we will set up new and more orderly accounts and in December we will begin at least one class to teach others the system.

At the same time the 25 members of the co-op have been investing money in a building which, next year, will be a farmer's supply store, located in the co-operative, miles from the nearest town. When it opens, the manager will need help in the accounting, purchases and sales in the store.

My living has been extremely varied. I lived at first in El Vigia, a new town which is located on the Pan Am Highway and which has lots of the characteristics of a small town in the earlier years of the western U.S. Streets are largely unpaved, bars and mechanic shops dominate the main street, fights occur on Saturday nights.

I have no very comfortable room with its own tiled bath in the house of a really wonderful family.

*Last Month in Caracas*

While in the co-operative 45 minutes away from El Vigia by car, I often stay several days at a time, living by candlelight, sleeping in a hammock, and eating at the house of the members of the co-operative. The last month of living in Caracas with its modern skyscrapers, urban sections, traffic and noise have been yet another contrast for me. Somehow the busy, smokeless and briefcase-ridden horribly strange.

If such contrasts can exist just in the work of one volunteer, you can imagine what the contrasts are among various volunteers. So it is impossible to say, this is it what's like as a volunteer. The one can say that this is the way one volunteer has lived. The work can be pretty varied in other ways too. For instance, I've been able to help in the formation of a library in El Vigia as well as farm a basketball team in the town, the first there had been.

But all volunteers are so busy, however. Many find themselves in small towns with very little specific to be done and where the biggest thing they can do is change age old concepts, or at least make minds more flexible. The volunteer may find himself his biggest enemy rather than having too much to do.

*Note:

1967 was a very hard year. Peace Corps Jobs will have to be just as hard to fill. They will be just as difficult to decide what to do in the years following the Peace Corps. Jobs will be equally hard to get. Draft status will be the same. Nevertheless, the two years have been invaluable to me. My only regret is that they must pass so quickly.

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Polar Bears Chill Scots After Capital Punishment

As with the football team, so with the basketball team — it was just that kind of a season. A few more breaks, a few more free throws, a better outside shooting percentage, or even a little more aggressiveness and it would have been a different year. Instead, the Scots dropped games to Capital last Saturday, 58-55, and Monday lost to Ohio Northern, 82-71, for their 15th straight road loss to finish the season with a record of 9-14.

Northern had been undefeated at home and they quickly showed the slower Scots exactly why. Employing their speed to its fullest advantage the Polar Bears ran up a 40-36 halftime lead. They scored cold-blooded shooting they coasted to their ninth straight home victory.

Even though Wooster was unable to stop Northern's fast break, the Scots did stay with the Polar Bears throughout most of the first half and tied the score at 26-all with 7:25 remaining. Both teams couldn't miss from the field during the first period as Northern made 60%, 8-of-13, of their shots, while the Scots were hitting at a 40% clip.

Rich Thompson showed more promise for the future as he played his best game of the year dumping in 21 points and pulling off 14 rebounds. Tim Jordan closed out the season with 14 to take a more secure hold on fourth place among all-time Wooster scorers. He now has 1,105 career points. Paul McFarland led the victors with 22 points.

The Last Basket

The Capital game was a different story. The Scots started out mistimed and never could quite recover as there were periods when they couldn't even find the basket and wound up shooting only 29% from the field. Capital wasn't much better, though, as they also could only manage to connect on 34% of their shots. The shorter Capital team played a game against a unit and wound up rebounding the taller Scots too, 60-52.

Wooster spotted Capital a 35-29 halftime lead and then played desperate basketball the rest of the way. With barely five minutes left, George Baker, who played a great game with 13 points and 14 rebounds, tied the score at 48-all.

Jordan then chased in a free throw to give the Scots their first lead, 49-48 since early in the game. With three minutes to go the Scots 55-52, but the play of Capital's Joel Porterfield, a Wittenberg transfer, gave Capital the lead 56-55 with little but a minute to play. With just 53 to go Baker made the first of a one-and-one to tie the score. He missed the second.

In All the Way

Capital then stalled with 30-60 to go to Porterfield switched through the winning tall from the base line. Jordan had a chance to tie the score with 02 remaining but missed the free throw attempt and tip-in tries by Hoff and Thompson proved unsuccessful.

Jordan had 17 points for the Scots and moved into fourth place in all-time scoring ahead of Richard Thomas on a free throw at 2:30 to go. Porterfield led Capital with 14 points.

CRUSADER DOUG CROMER (45) wins this battle for the ball in last Saturday's Capital game. The Scots fall to the Crusaders in a 58-56 squeaker to end their home season on an unhappy note. Wooster's George Baker (14) and Rich Thompson (30), top rebounders for the Scots that night, give Groom some competition.

Grapplers Pin Crusaders But Bow to Hiram Might

by Jim Hanna

Monday, March 16

Referee Dave Thomas was slap-happy last Saturday as he witnessed four Scots pins in Wooster's 26-19 triumph over Capital. Scoring their first pins of the season were Mo Rajabi (137 lb.), Bob Buttner (160 lb.), and Jef Nye (177 lb.). Steve Lynch (152 lb.) notched his second.

Mo Rajabi pressured Kevin Jenkins into the second period and then curled him up to end the match in 2:36. Rajabi's pin broke a tradition of winning by points.

In his last match Rajabi has cooled off this "wrestle from the feet" style to drive for a mat splitter.

Holding a feat lead in the second period, Bob Buttner brought Ted Walton off his feet to put him away in 3:59.

Jef Nye battled Phil Resch into the third period, giving several long views of Severance's rolling lights before touching his shoulder in 6:45.

Steve Lynch mopped up Dick Sargent until the final buzzer was almost ready to sound and turned him over to freeze the clock with seven seconds remaining.

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—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Independent team moved a little closer to the first division by slipping 64-51, 64-53. Bob Baker was one of three in double-figures, scoring 21 for the winners.

Keeping to winning ways on Thursday night, the fired up squad recorded 74-48 over the John Youngs to edge the victors with 14 hops and Larry Hanawalt led the Kappe attack with 18.

On Wednesday the 22nd the (Continued on Page 7)

STANDINGS

7 A          1
6 A          6
5 A          3
4 A          3
3 A          1
2 A          1
1 A          0

Roll Ten

Pin action began at the Point this week in Intramural A League basketball. The Rabbis and the Debs dominated the scoring, with 7A also bowling well. Team honors belonged to 5A, with a high five man total of 844.

Individually, John Sather of 5B put in 203 games, followed by Razo Cassidy (5A), 202, and the Kappa's Steve Brooks with a 196. Nevada's three-game total came to 504.

B League action also began on Saturday.

Hot Delt Burn As Sigs Falter

by Rick Amers

With but one week of basketball action remaining, the Interfraternity League has finally found a leader in Fifth's A team. The deadlock between the Deltas and Sixth AA, which had lasted three weeks was broken last Thursday night when 6A bowed to Third place Rabbis, 73-30. Meanwhile, in the earlier week the Sigs had maintained its win streak to six by downing 7A, 80-44.

Dats Thrashted

Winning another two this week, Sigs surpassed its hold on first place. Tuesday saw them beat 3A, 47-39, and later in the week the Deltas toppled by 6A, 45-40. Meanwhile, the independents took a couple of games, 65-51 from 6A, then 47-33 from the struggling 7A squad.

The Delt squad worked more of their magic this week, and had a relatively easy time of it when they dropped further into third place. Kenny Newton scored 13 for Fifth, with John Kattmann and Richard Dewey adding each. For the losers, Rick Martinek threw in a double. Against the Sixer Big team, John Kattmann continued as his double-figure skellin by leading the Deltas with 14 tallies. Terry Sance had 12 for Sixth.

Inspired by Ron Larson's 27 points in a 91-70 shellacking of the Capps, 6A, Bill Booker put 19 points in the scoreboard, and brought no support. The Sigs cooled a couple of Cougars later, scoring only nine points in the first half of play, and eventually losing to 3A, 57-30. Ron Larson again led Sixth in scoring with 13, and it was tally matched for the butcher by Chuck Turner.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With the Scotties shooting only 9.5% from the field, Ashland College had little trouble downing Wooster 83-67 Saturday night, 4:32-35. Kay Hines was high for Wooster with 11, while the Eagles' Beth Stockwell led 7A 18. After an 46-24 loss to Mucklings, the Sigs 6AA narrowed it to 5-1 for the year with two games left to play.
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WOOSTER VOICE

Sickness Weakens Mermen; Marti, Jardine Pace Runners

By Phil Graham

Last Saturday at Oberlin, the wooster mermen bowed to Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace in a triangular meet. Oberlin won the meet, 7-2, and the remainder. 3-0. The Mermen were second with 60, while Wooster had 29. The Mermen's poor showing was in large measure due to the absence of Ted Bell, Bob Case, Bruce Halley and Pete Finkelnburg, all sidelined by injuries. As a result, the Mermen did quite poorly in the relay races, the big "point getters."

Bob Bruce took Wooster's only first in the meet in the 100-yd. freestyle in 54.5. He also had a third place in the 200-yd. freestyle as did Gary Track. The men's medley, individual medley, John Shesman, the Wooster breaststroke in 2:47.5, and Court Van Duesen in the 50-yd. freestyle in 24.7.

Blue-Ribbon Bruce

On Valentines, Feb. 14, the Wooster men also lost to Denison, at Granville, 64-38.

Bob Bruce took two firsts this Saturday in individual medley, 2:33.4, and in the 500-yd. free, 4:54.5. John Finkelnburg also took firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke in times of 2:18.6 and 2:53.4 respectively.

Ted Bell had a second in the 500-yd. freestyle and 1:46.7, Van Duesen second in the 50-yard freestyle, in 24.7.

Just three days earlier on Wednesday the 15th, the Mermen had met the Terriers of the Lake Erie Conference and Van Duesen took the 100-yard breaststroke and 1:04.

Flaxly Freshman

In that meet Bob Bruce set a school record of 12:21.5 in the 1000-yard freestyle. Pete Finkelnburg took firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and Bruce Halley like wise a first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:32 flat.

This weekend the Mermen are in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Ohio Conference Championships.

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In The Sco Light
by Josh Stroup

Shouldn't Kenyon have been the Scots' opponent in last night's first round Northern Division Tournament game? Why back on Dec. 13 when Dick Fox put in that desperation shot from the corner to beat Follis in overtime, a down ball players one, coach, and about 1,000 other people would have loved to see that Saturday at the Tournament drawings in our own Wooster Inn, Coach Al VanWie chose to play in Mt. Union. Instead. The Wooster men's Hinesburg and Mt. Union were tied for 10 place with identical 4-0 conference records. Unfortunately, Kenyon Van Wie had drawn straws with Hiram's Bill Hol linger and Mt. Union's Terry Parsons for 4th, 5th and 6th picks, first and second seeded Bald win-Wallace and Kenyon had been put into the number one and five spots, as required by Tourn ament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament nament 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Second Guessing with Chris Senior

A title up for grabs and a guard-infested trophy, pretty well describe this year's Ohio Conference Northern Division Tournament which began last night at Akron. In the first place, Akron, which has generally dominated the tournament since time immemorial, is no longer in the Conference and so will not be a factor this year, thus giving everyone else a psychological lift. While Baldwin-Wallace must be given the nod as the favorite, any team, and that includes last place Heidelberg, could get hot and win this one. Secondly, one of the amazing features of the OC this year has been the number of truly fine guard teams in the various teams. In this age of the giant players the smaller guards are usually overlooked. But ones of the caliber of, say, Kenyon's "J-Twins" John Rinks, who in his freshman year averaged better than 24 points a game, and John Dunlop, Hirram's Jim Warder, Wooster's George Baker, Mt. Union's Craig Erlandson, or Capital's Paul Hunt, aren't likely to be overlooked.

With these factors in mind, here's a quick rundown on how the tournament should go: BALDWIN-WALLACE over HEIDELBERG. He was second in the Conference in rebounding and offense as compared to Heidelberg being last in both categories. This will hardly be a contest! WOOSTER over MT. UNION. We're about due for a big win on the road and with everyone back at nearly full strength the Scots should advance KENYON over HIRAM. Kenyon is currently the hottest team in the conference, while Hirram has just received a shock in having to forfeit three of their season's wins for having used an ineligible player. Any other time this would have been quite a game, but not under the circumstances. Oberlin, of course, drew the bye, but it won't help them get by Kenyon in the semi-finals. I'll pick Kenyon to advance to Dayton next Tuesday for the Championship game. However, as I said earlier, it's anybody's Tournament.

But what is the point in playing these "double-j jeopardy" tourna-
ments, as Sports Illustrated calls them, anyway? Wittenberg won the Conference fair and square and proved they were the best team. So, why should they now have to risk a whole season of hard play, on the possibility that another inferior team, like Mt. Union or Hirram, may get hot and play the Wittenbergs on an off night and beat them; thus advantaging the NCAA small-college tournament. Only once in the history of major conference in the United States, that one being the Atlantic, still holds a tournament to decide who will advance to further competition. Even this year the Pacific Coast League decided that their post-season tournament served no valid purpose and as such have cancelled it as of next year. It would seem that the OC would do well to con-
side the same possibility.

There may be a difference between "pain and injury" as one catch on this campus has it put it. But, when a player is obviously in great pain and of no benefit to the team, it is a coach's responsibility, not the player's or the ref's, to see that the player is taken out of the game or at least examined to see how badly he's hurt.

Blow-Up Review

(Continued from Page 9) It looked so English or so beautiful (notice the skin tones). If he has achieved nothing else, Ansonia has demonstrated in Blow-Up that a director may still exercise that tight individual control over the many mechanical and human complexities involved in the shooting of a movie—that the film is a worthy and sensitive vehicle for personal artistic statement as any other current art form.

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