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Wooster Voice Editors

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"I think the verdict proved the very thing that has been under attack in this case. It proved the judicial system works."

—Chief prosecutor in Chicago trial
Thomas A. Foran

VOICE

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Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 27, 1970

Number 17

WEEKS THERE FOR SENTENCING

Judgment In Chicago

Editor's Note: Kent Weeks of the Political Science Department was in Chicago last Friday for a meeting. Most of the day, however, he spent in the press room of the Federal Building as the Chicago Seven conspirators were sentenced. He talked with defense lawyer William Kunstler and with the wives of defendants Abbie Hoffman and Dave Dellinger.

... Chicago, Friday, the day of sentencing of "The Conspiracy." The long political ordeal ends, or begins? Five of the Chicago Seven have been sentenced for five years and \$5,000 each plus costs of the trial for inciting to riot. One other defendant, Bobby Seale, had earlier been sentenced and jailed for four years for contempt of court; a mistrial had been declared at that time. Kunstler, Lincolne and craggy faced, finally arrives at the press room in the federal court house where reporters have been waiting all day. Some of the reporters have heard the highly charged statements made in court by the defendants prior to the sentencing. Kunstler answers questions before the cameras, while across the street another press conference takes place. Members of the defendants' families, who had been excluded by Judge Hoffman from the sentencing, talk bitterly and symbolically burn a judicial robe.

The multiplicity of issues raised by the trial is staggering. I will attempt to analyze them in turn, suggesting the current posture of the law. It is clear to me that many people responded to this trial on the basis of their prior beliefs; few were convinced by the evidence, although some may have been influenced by the behavior of the defendants, lawyers, and the judge.

Inciting a Riot

1. The defendants were charged under the anti-riot amendments to the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Catalysts for these amendments were the civil disorders during the summers of 1964-67 and the attacks on the establishment by Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael during some of these disorders. Specific charges against the Chicago Seven were conspiracy to incite a riot, and crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic national convention. Although greatest attention was given to the conspiracy charge, inadequate evidence was presented—some of the defendants did not know each other before Chicago—and in fact the jury acquitted all seven of conspiracy. The charge of inciting to riot involves individual behavior; five were found guilty and two, John Froines and Lee Weiner, were acquitted. However, the defendants claim that they went to Chicago to protest peacefully the Vietnam war and the old machine politics, that if there was a conspiracy it was on the part of the Daley machine, and that the police were responsible for starting the riot. The Walker Report tends to support the concept of a police riot. Who knows what was in the minds of the defendants?

The conspiracy provisions of the law may be constitutionally suspect in that they apply to conversations among persons who have, at this stage, committed no act of violence against the government. It could be argued that such a statute has

a "chilling effect" upon speech. The statute can also be challenged on the grounds of vagueness. However, the defendants have lost the opportunity to challenge the conspiracy provisions—if such a challenge ever was their goal—because they have been acquitted of this offense. Similar charges can be levied against the intent to incite a riot section of the statute even though the law specifically protects the mere advocacy of ideas.

Contempt of Court

The contempt power of the Federal Courts is limited to three types of behavior: (1) misbehavior in the presence of the court which obstructs justice; (2) misbehavior of court officers in their official business (including attorneys) and (3) disobedience of or resistance to the lawful orders or processes of a court. Contempt can occur in two places. First, in the court room or near the court such as when a spectator shouts out from the public gallery or when a defendant or attorney does not heed the warnings of a judge and secondly, out of court, when for example, a governor resists a court order by standing at the door to a school house.

Contemptuous conduct in court is not well defined; an imposition of a contempt charge is discretionary with the sitting judge and usually appellate courts will not overrule the lower court judge unless such power was abused. Basically, the contempt power, which is very old, is based on the idea that a court should be able to protect its own processes.

All seven of the defendants as well as their two leading attorneys received contempt of court sentences ranging in duration from two months and eighteen days to four years and thirteen days for William Kunstler, the chief attorney. The contempts of the defendants revolved around their vituperative comments during the trial and for Kunstler his refusal to desist arguing his point once the judge had made a ruling and his inability to control his clients during the proceedings. This latter charge has generated concern among a number of courtroom advocates. Kunstler's contempt sentence is probably the longest such sentence ever recorded by an American court. In court contempt sentences generally run from a few days to a maximum of several months.

Jury Trial

The main constitutional issue arises over whether the defendants should have been entitled to a jury trial on the contempt charges made by Judge Hoffman. Prior to 1968, the Supreme Court applied the common law rule and held that the constitution did not require a jury trial; accordingly, summary contempt proceedings were permitted. However in May 1968, in the Bloom case, the Supreme Court reversed this ruling and held that in serious offenses (measured by the penalty) a jury trial was constitutionally required for contempt charges; the same judge could not be at once the offended party, the trier of fact, and the person who does the sentencing. This decision represented a marked departure from the prior cases which held that a judge needed the power of summary contempt in order to

protect his courtroom as well as the integrity of the judicial process. As Justice White, writing for the seven man majority noted:

Contemptuous conduct, though a public wrong, often strikes at the most vulnerable and human qualities of a judge's temperament. Even when the contempt is not a direct insult to the court or the judge, it frequently represents a rejection of judicial authority, or an interference with the judicial process or with the duties of officers of the court.

And then to answer those who would charge that the court was unduly hamstringing a judge, Justice White responded:

Genuine respect, which alone can lend true dignity to our

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Drug Conference Cites Need For Medical Research And Education

"Anybody who uses this drug has to be sick, foolhardy, or ignorant," warned Dr. Donald Louria, speaking at the drug conference's kickoff session of LSD's ability to cause permanent chromosome breakage. He left little doubt in his audience of 400 that the nation as a whole is sadly in the dark when it comes to understanding the medical effects of acid.

Misconceptions and ignorance surrounding drugs was a constant theme in the five day conference from Feb. 19-24 which brought in experts from around the country to examine the various facets of drugs. Louria, president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, gave a sizzling, fact-laden speech warning of the particular dangers of each drug. He

indicated at one point that only 10 percent of the mescaline bought on the street was pure; the rest is cut with STP, LSD, and frequently strychnine.

Student reaction to the conference was generally positive, although some disappointment was voiced by the way various presentations were handled. Particular disgust was directed toward one movie which was brought in. Narrated by Sonny (of Cher), its most complimentary adjectives were "absurd, staged, high-schoolish".

Perhaps the most harped on point was the need for education of drugs for all individuals. Dr. Ed Wolfson, from the New Jersey School of Medicine, commented that no Federal funds were available for intensive research because President Nixon does not seem to consider this a worthy priority. All speakers agreed the only way to work out the drug problem is through education, not fear instilled by absurdly cruel laws. Charles Clarke, chairman on the Cleveland Drug Abuse Committee, in examining some of the statutes which are presently in effect in Ohio, revealed the state has some of the toughest drug laws in the country. Mere possession of marijuana brings a 2 to 15 year sen-

(Continued on Page 2)



Aurelius House, a street academy for Cleveland high school students and dropouts, presents "Up Front" Saturday, 8:30 p.m., in Scott Auditorium. No admission charge. Donations are requested.

Religion, Life-Topic For Amish Course

by Malcolm Andrews

Did you know that the largest Amish settlement in America is located in Wayne and Holmes Counties? There are between six and seven thousand Amish living near Wooster, and student ignorance of Amish life style is what Professor William Schreiber of the German Department proposes to eliminate by elaborating upon "Old Order Amish Religion and Life" in an interdepartmental course to be offered in the spring.

Professor Schreiber, recognized as a national expert on the Amish since the publication of *Our Amish Neighbors* in 1962, plans to examine the religious origins of the Amish in order to explain the development of present Amish religious organization, parochial education, community life, marriage customs, and the unique characteristics of Amish family life.

He has conveyed this interest to Wooster students in the past by sponsoring three bus tours of the Amish country a year. (Incidentally, one will take place this Saturday at 9:00).

Their enthusiastic response has encouraged him to offer the experimental course this spring as he will be on leave next year. It is questionable, he says, how long the Amish will be around for study in such numbers in the Wooster community as their size decreases due in part to the draft.

Because their young people are conscientious objectors who must do alternative service in city hospitals outside the influence of the Amish community, they develop a taste for modern city life. Many young Amish men, consequently, do not return to the community once their service is completed.

Food Caravan Gets Backing, Opposition In Town Canvass

by Lynn Palumbo

On Saturday morning, Feb. 21, College of Wooster students set out on a Food Caravan collecting food for striking migrant workers in California. The students canvassed to the north and south of the campus and collected several hundred cans of food which will be picked up in trucks this Saturday and distributed by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) in California.

The students found the majority of the community very willing to donate although there was some anti-boycott sentiment expressed. It is interesting to note that people were more generous and more sympathetic to the cause on the less affluent side of town. More than one resident in Wooster's well-to-do section either flatly refused because of anti-boycott feeling or was hesitant in donating.

The migrant workers in California have been on strike for four years seeking union recognition, higher wages and better working conditions. Since the growers have refused to bargain with the union, the UFWOC headed by Cesar Chavez, has appealed to the American public to boycott California table grapes in an attempt to pressure growers into bargaining.

Twelve area AFL-CIO labor unions have endorsed the Caravan and will still be collecting canned goods until this Saturday. Other community support came from the Wayne County Central Labor Unions, Wayne County Interfaith Commission on Human Rights, and the Westminster Church Session. College groups supporting it were SAC, College Democrats, and Young Republicans. The Caravan was sponsored by the Wayne County Grape Boycott Committee.

Distribute The Load

The currently debated, rewritten, amended and re-hashed Code of Conduct has become the issue that can make or break the Campus Council, that can send it on the path of the SGA or to the position of an independently powerful organ.

It is the crucial amendment to the Code, extending possible visitation to 24 hours instead of 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., that is going to anger or satisfy many students.

Prospects for the amendment being passed this year look dim, which is unfortunate. But the honesty on the part of the deans in dealing with the issue cannot be argued. Said Mrs. Coster, "It is simply that I do not feel right in supporting a rapid change to 24-hour visitation."

The Council, in working to get the Code passed, with or without the amendment, is seeing a need for redistributed responsibility. The students want more responsibility from the administration, and the president and deans would like to handle many of the trustees' obligations. The need for properly placed responsibility is affecting the entire campus.

If the Council, the deans and the president can work this out, to get day by day problems of the College in the hands of the day by day members of the College then most changes in social regulations could go into effect upon approval and less student-administration politicking would go on.

Trustees could be freed to handle the problems that make the hassle over visitation hours look absurd: such as how can the College survive a recession in the nation's economy. As one trustee said informally and honestly at the Campus Conference, "I'm a lawyer, I don't know much what it's like to be in college now and I really don't have much idea of what you kids want. But I do have an idea of what kind of situations the Colleges faces as an institution."

MORE ON

Drug Conference

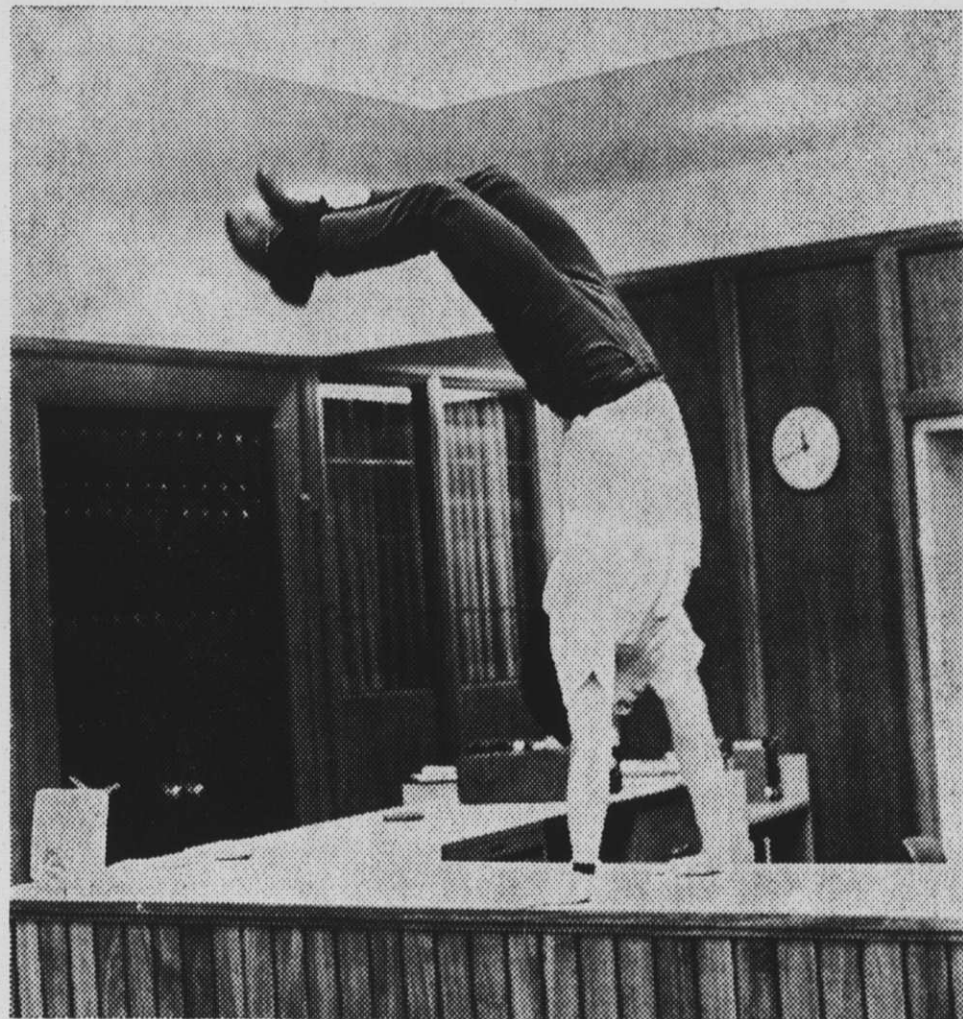
(Continued from Page 1)

tence, while giving a joint to a minor can put someone behind bars for life. (The possession of a hyperdermic needle can bring a 1 to 5 year sentence.)

No one could fault the authorities for the facts and personal experiences they brought to the conference; however more than a few students commented that so much attention has been given to lime-lighting the disastrous aspects of the drugs, that there has been a tendency to overlook medical research which could indicate the potential beneficial aspects of some drugs.

For a fortunate few, the most valuable experience of the weekend came in the early morning hours of Sunday and Monday as

Peter Weimer, a clinical psychologist from New York's Odyssey House, initiated two sensitivity therapy sessions. Most of the participants came away from the session knowing it was an experience which more people on campus would have to share. One individual wrote, "For me this small group experience was the center of the whole conference . . . the group forced people to be honest, and become close enough for people to confront themselves and each other. This was far more intense and real than working with yourself in private . . . in front of a group you are not allowed the security of hiding in a dark hole. There was a trust and openness which most of us had never known . . ."



Senior I.S. is due two weeks from today.

VOICE

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Letters To The Editor

THE CASE OF THE MISSING LETTER

To the Editor:

May I exonerate President Drushal from the charge of neglecting to answer the letter from Chris Dudbridge (see the Feb. 6 issue). Chris' letter was acknowledged by this office in mid-December but was then promptly mislaid through no one's fault but my own.

The letter was but recently discovered, to my chagrin I must add, and will be given to Mr. Drushal for his consideration when he returns to the city this weekend.

Lowell Bourns

Exec. Asst. to the President

ATTACK ON THOMAS

To the Editor:

Last year Mark Thomas "our leader" ran on a platform of "I don't know what I'm going to do but I know I'm going to do something" (a paraphrase of his campaign speech) and he won!

This year he gave us renewed hope that is: that the SGA would begin a rewriting stage to establish a workable constitution. Now, he tells me What? That he really didn't start a rewriting stage but in reality he abolished SGA!

I read the Editorial again and it read the same way it did the first time: The man was saying in an extremely nebulous way that he couldn't handle the job. But he is trying to tell me that the job is

impossible and we should get the members of the Campus Council which include faculty and administration to help us. But there was more the man said: that he couldn't follow the rules set up by the students so now it sounds like he is afraid of impeachment. But he's cool; he's rapping his stuff down before anybody gets enraged.

I'm not calling for impeachment but I feel Mr. Thomas should be honest with the people. He should just say "I Blew" because what he has done in his Editorial is called for his own and the other members of the congress' impeachment.

But I guess that Mr. Thomas has not lied to us. He has done something. But what?

Nate Speights

MYTHICAL COMMUNITY

To the Editor:

In the short time I have been at the College of Wooster, it has become clear that the majority of students here are living under a number of delusions. The delusions are perpetuated by the administration in a vain attempt to please influential trustees on whom the life of this institution depends. But the maintenance of this mythical "community", this air of academic independence, demands a high degree of censorship of the truth, and no community based on lies can exist.

It is the desire to preserve the image of wooster in the eyes of financial backers which has led the administration into the position of indirectly protecting the sellers of heroin, cocaine and other dangerous drugs on campus. Student lives are in the balance but police action would make the truth public knowledge.

The issue which has been most effectively suppressed by the administration and which is vitally important to all students and faculty is the racial tension which exists at this institution as it does in every other facet of American life. Black students have been harassed and threatened. An attempt was made to kick in the room doors of a black man and a black woman on campus. The administration again is willing to sacrifice student welfare for its picture of "community".

As students at this institution we have a right to know the truth. Once we are aware of the facts we have a responsibility to act. It is the responsibility of every student at this college to reorder wooster's priorities. Unless both administration and students face each other honestly now, the college of wooster is long overdue for a grave confrontation.

Roy Bechtel

STUDENT OPINION

College Must Deal With Tinder Box

by Jerry Waters

The College of Wooster in the last six months has turned into a very dangerous tinder box that's about to explode any minute. Ever since the Black Manifesto was presented to the College in November, the Administration as well as a large segment of the white student body has gotten upset and worried.

Some questions that were being asked by the College and its white student body were: Where are you going to find 150 QUALIFIED black students? (Showing their stupidity again!) Won't bringing in more blacks lower our standards? Isn't this drastic step going to hinder my (white) financial aid package? How will we (administration) finance 150 new black students? Isn't it impossible to find black professors? Etc., etc.

When damn near 200 black students were roaming around on the campus during Prospective Black Students' weekend, white folks almost had babies. They just didn't know what to do with all those niggers. One student even came out and said that he didn't like it; Wooster was changing from when he first came to the campus. He even went so far as to say he didn't mind going to school with SOME blacks, but that it was getting out of hand. Black students were moving too fast. (Sound familiar?) In essence what he was saying was, "Nigger, slow down, you're moving too fast. Stay in your place."

The situation hasn't gotten any better, as a matter-of-fact it has gotten much worse. The administration itself has gotten much worse with its damn appeasement measures. You must really think we are stupid or blind!!

Now the situation has become a very explosive tinder box. All one has to do is watch an intramural game played between Eighth Section and another section. One can see blood in the eyes of the people watching the game as well as in those of the players them-

selves. Any game Eighth Section plays turns into a race battle.

Threats and rumors about what some of the "conservative" students are going to do to some of the black students has filtered out to the blacks.

Some freak was running around one day pointing his finger at black students and making sounds as though he were shooting them. Doors of black students' rooms have been kicked upon, and firecrackers have been set off under the doors. More gun shots can be heard behind certain sections. Another egghead shot into the bus going back and forth from Freeland Park a couple of weeks ago.

Didn't know all this was happening? People in Galpin did! How 'bout that! Mentioning the situation to one administrator, I was told that it would be an APO-LITICAL move to investigate the incidents for fear of not coming up with concrete evidence, thus losing face. Maybe he didn't understand that I was talking about the safety of people—NOT POLITICAL MOVES. Some people don't even know one of the deans holds guns in his house, but they are for those who hunt! I have never heard of anything like that before in my life. GUNS SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED ANYWHERE ON THE CAMPUS, I DON'T CARE WHAT THE REASON!

But it's your thing! And since the administration wants to keep all of this under the collar—as it has with many other things, then go right ahead.

As members of the student body it's your right to know what the situation on this campus is—now you know.

Fear not—black students are not going to go out of their way to start any trouble, nor are we going to run from it should the situation get worse. Since EVERYONE around here wants to play ignorant to the haps' then fine—so will we, but we are not going to tolerate NOTHING!

The administration could do something but they won't, as they have refused to do anything about the RAMPANT RACISM on this campus up until this year, and what they have done has been very ragged.

Even with the present issues that are confronting them, they are shooting bull about what channels students must follow. You students can believe it if you want to, but you have more power than you are aware of. Power that could MAKE the administration act on your issues of the social code, chapel, academic honor code, etc. But that's your thing!

To the administration I would just ask one question: Don't you think it is about time you stopped playing around and fooling yourselves and the student body, and start dealing with these issues realistically?

Dig Needs Diggers

Martin Biddle, Director of the Winchester Research Unit, will speak on "Winchester: The Archaeology of the Old English Royal City," Monday evening at 8:15 in Mateer Auditorium.

The excavators at Winchester have uncovered remains of that city from the first century Romans through the Saxons and Normans. In addition to the finds, the Winchester Research Unit is noted for its innovative techniques. It is one of the most systematic and painstaking digs today because of excellent records and labelling.

Biddle has announced the need for 160 volunteers this summer at Winchester. He will be available for conferences Monday, 10 a.m. to noon; 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon. Any student interested in the program should sign up with Mrs. Comin, Programs Associate of the Office of International Programs, in Lowry Center.

REMATCH TONIGHT

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

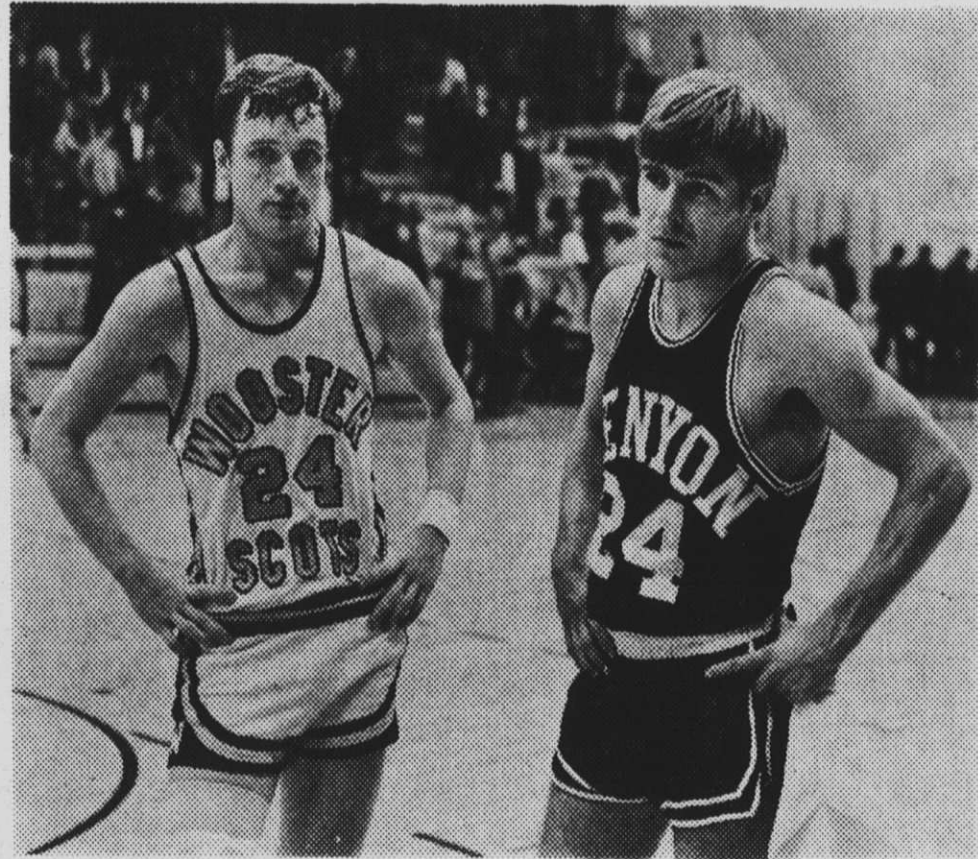
They both wear number 24 on their jerseys and they are both short guys in a big man's game. John Rinka and Tom Dinger are both super-stars not only in the game of basketball but also in the game of life as well, for 24 means more than a jersey number to these two young men.

Several weeks ago Rinka came to Wooster to speak to the weekly luncheon of the Downtown Rebounders, a group of Wooster businessmen that back the Scots. Maybe it shouldn't be said that Rinka came to speak because he came from Kenyon thinking he would just answer questions. But when asked to say a few words before the questioning, John Rinka spoke from the heart about his two loves, basketball and kids, and at the same time gave a philosophy of life that left his elders in a state of emotional respect and admiration.

Dinger introduced his fellow-All-American candidate with a tribute which revealed that a close friendship and mutual admiration society exists between the two rivals. Interestingly enough, each of them had reached a milestone the night before, Rinka scoring his 3,000th career point and Dinger his 1,500th, both in losing causes. Before the luncheon, the two had rapped about the night of Dec. 9, a night Rinka says is in the past and will never happen again; the night he scored 69 points, (and Dinger 40), at Wooster's Phys. Ed. Center.

No one could paraphrase effectively such a talk as Rinka gave, but this in a nutshell is the "Rinka Philosophy".

His first major point concerned big time sports and especially basketball on the college level. He said that the big stars like Pete Maravich, Calvin Murphy and the like tend to make basketball a business. They practically give up a meaningful and quality educational experience in order to make it big in sports. Rinka counts his selection of small Kenyon College as "the most important decision



TOM DINGER JOHN RINKA
... After point explosion last December.

in my life, one I am so thankful that I made." He said that in a small college, sports do not become the dominant factor because they are secondary to scholarship and the experiences with people. "The small college puts sports in the proper perspective," he said.

Secondly, Rinka dealt with the relationship between player and coach. He said he was glad that he could form a position of mutual respect with his coach as do other athletes in the Ohio Conference. In big schools, according to Rinka, the coaches play god and hold an athlete's scholarship over his head. In the OAC such a relationship does not exist. In the small college the coach-player relationship is like that of student to his professor, a friendship and a partnership striving towards a common goal.

Rinka's final point was the clincher. He stated his views on the mental aspects of basketball in relation to life in general. In basketball, or almost any sport, an individual player like Dinger or Rinka works hard in the off season individually to make himself a better player and become a star. Then when the season begins, that player must cooperate with four other people (as in the case of basketball) who have been doing the same thing. These five must now make their personal goals secondary and work with the team towards a common goal.

The same thing can be applied to the dilemma of life and the position of a college student. Rinka told the businessmen that while they strive to get ahead and make more money, they must also remember their responsibilities as human beings and citizens. As college students, we are spending a lot of money and working hard for ourselves to get a degree or achieve a position in society. But we must also remember our status as human beings and as integral parts of society, working together for a common goal.

Tom Dinger's great ambition in life is not to become a great basketball star but to teach and some day direct a high school play. John Rinka said he'll play pro ball if he is mentally ready but what he likes best is working with kids because "in them is the hope of the world". Kenyon and Wooster along with the Ohio Conference are lucky to have two potential All-Americans and scoring stars. But what makes that unusual fact even more special is that they are not professional point machines but people. As Rinka puts it, "We are basketball players, students, businessmen, three to eight hours a day, but we are human beings for 24 hours." Maybe that's why these two fulltime humanitarians wear the number 24.

Wooster At Muskingum For Quads Before OAC Meet Next Weekend

by Tom Hill
VOICE Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Fighting Scot wrestling team will travel to Muskingum for its final warm-up before the OAC championship at Muskingum the following weekend. The Scots will be facing tough competition this weekend with Ohio Northern, Mt. Union, and Muskingum participating.

The wrestlers had three grapplers sweep their weight classes last Saturday, but the Scots only

managed to defeat Kenyon, 26-16, in a quadrangular meet held at Hiram.

In the other two dual meet matches, the Scots lost to Hiram, 22-16, and Denison, 22-14.

Wooster's heavyweight, Jim (Meat) Austin, ruled his class with three consecutive pins. This was Austin's best performance of the season.

Recent winner of the 167-lb. championship in the annual GLCA tournament, Scot captain Steve

Lynch won three matches. He defeated his Hiram and Denison opponents by decisions and his Kenyon foe by a pin.

Dave Wilson, 177-lb. class, continued to look stronger as he won decision matches over his Hiram and Denison opponents and a forfeit from Kenyon.

John Hatch, recent runner-up in the 158-lb. class in the GLCA tournament, nearly had three victories. He lost a decision match to his Denison opponent in the last 10 seconds of the match, but he did win a decision against Hiram and a forfeit against Kenyon. Hatch is returning to his old form.

Willie Jones, a blind student at Wooster, wrestled his best match of his young career only to lose it 4-2 in the final minute of the match. Jones has been steadily improving since he joined the Scots last season. He wrestles in the 190-lb. class.

Freshman 190 man, Tim Magee, who has also been on the upgrade, pinned his opponent from Denison.

The Scots' dual meet record is now 5-9.

Scot-OW Meet Drowns Eight Marks; Scots Fall

by Tom Hathaway
VOICE Sports Writer

Severance Pool was the scene of a whirlpool of activity last Saturday as eight school and pool records were broken in the Wooster-Ohio Wesleyan swim meet. When the water had quieted, Wooster found itself on the short side of the 73-70 score, but the Scots had a few big individual winners.

The biggest was Bob Matchett. The freshman broke both his school record and the pool record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.5. He also reset the school record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 50.3 effort.

Bob Bruce, swimming his last home meet for the Scots, had hoped to break his school record of 51.8 in the 100-yard freestyle. He accomplished this with a time of 51.5, but Matchett was two-tenths of a second faster and took first place in that event as well as the record.

Bruce did participate on two record-setting relay teams. The 400-yard medley relay team succeeded in breaking the oldest school record which dated back to 1963. Jim Imler, Jim Henry, Jim Cashell and Bruce churned to a time of 3:55.1, but they still finished behind Ohio Wesleyan's squad.

Cashell, Imler, Matchett and Bruce broke the record for the 400-yard freestyle relay, but Greg Ensign, Bill Copeland, Ron Matsui and John Ford of Ohio Wesleyan won the event with a new pool record time of 3:24.1.

Cashell broke the school record for the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:17.1, but again this was only good enough for second place behind Dick Sesler of Ohio Wesleyan.

The Scots, now 3-5 in dual meet competition, travel to Hiram tomorrow for their last meet of the season.

Lois Back On Right Track; Denison Relays 'Disastrous'

Lois Drinkwater appears to be back on the right foot again. The freshman from Phoenix and 1968 Olympic semi-finalist finished third in the 400-meters at the Olympic Invitational in New York Friday, Feb. 20.

Lois ran the race in 57.0. "This is her best time of the year," exclaimed her coach, Bob Lafferty, who was pleased with her performance. Lois has been working to get back into shape since a pulled hamstring sidelined her last spring.

Nancy Shafer finished second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:12.2. "This isn't a good time for Nancy," stated Lafferty, "but it was a tactical race."

Tonight the girls return to New York City for the AAU Nationals

to be held at Madison Square Garden.

"It was pretty disastrous," was Coach Bob Lafferty's comment on the College of Wooster's participation in the Livingston relays last Saturday.

Sophomore John Helm came up with an injury which sidelined him from the long jump. Helm was also to have participated on the eight lap relay squad and the Scots had to be scratched from that event.

The only bright spot was senior Chuck Noth's performance in the pole vault. Noth cleared 13-6 in the preliminaries which qualified him for the finals. He failed to clear 14 feet in the finals and didn't place in the meet.

The track team travels to Hiram College to face the Terriers in a dual meet tomorrow.

Eighth Maintains Basketball Lead

Eighth Section continued to hold the lead in the A League as the intramural basketball program passed the halfway point last week.

Eighth, which stands 5-0 on the season, has a game and a half bulge over second place Third (6-2).

Seventh has the lead in the C League with a 3-0 slate, followed by Third CC at 4-1.

A LEAGUE

Eighth	5-0
Third	6-2
Fifth Grey	5-2
Sixth	4-3
Scot	2-5
Fifth Scarlet	1-4
Seventh	0-7

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Van Wie Labels Tourney Choice 'Biggest Break'

by Dave Berkey
VOICE Sports Writer

"The biggest break we've had in a long time," is the way Coach Al Van Wie described last Sunday's drawing for the Ohio Conference Northern Division tournament held this weekend in Berea. The Scots faced Hiram in the opener last night and a victory would place them opposite the first seeded Kenyon Lords tonight at 9 p.m.

Such a meeting would bring about the final confrontation between two of the nation's leading point-producers, John Rinka and Tom Dinger. The last battle between the two yielded a combined total of 109 points by the guards, with Rinka setting a conference record of 69 points in Wooster earlier this season.

The selection of the lower bracket by Van Wie caused some raised eyebrows by the other six coaches present at the meeting in the Baldwin-Wallace union. "We'd planned to do that all along," related the Dutchman. "We knew Kenyon would take the bye and we wanted to play them in their first game, before they achieved any momentum. If we kept winning, we'd play them (the Lords) sooner or later, anyway."

Oberlin had the second choice with a 6-6 OAC record and chose the top spot in the upper bracket. Wooster's 5-6 Ohio Conference ledger gave Van Wie the third choice. Baldwin-Wallace picked fourth and took the other open spot in the upper bracket. Heidelberg chose to play B-W at 9 p.m. Thursday and Mt. Union picked Oberlin at 7 p.m., leaving Hiram to fill the 5 p.m. spot against Wooster.

The Terriers lost to the Scots at Wooster, 79-70, early in January. They've been the doormat of the OAC all year, but Wooster rode a seven-game losing streak into last night's encounter. Scot captain Larry Hackenberg commented that "With the tournament comes the beginning of a second season." If the Scots overcame the downward momentum last night, the Dutchman's somewhat daring strategy will find a supreme test tonight against Kenyon.

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MORE ON

"Chicago Seven" Conspiracy

(Continued from Page 1)

judicial establishment, will be engendered, not by the fear of unlimited authority, but by the firm administration of the law through those institutionalized procedures (the jury trial) which have been worked out over the centuries.

The Bloom case did not clearly delineate a serious offense from a petty offense; however, by juxtaposing a prior decision in which the court suggested that a sentence if it exceeds six months might be serious, it has generally been agreed that when a person can be imprisoned for more than a maximum sentence for petty offenses, six months, he is entitled to a jury trial.

Enter Judge Hoffman; the longest sentence given for a single contemptuous offense to one of the seven defendants or their attorneys was six months. There is adequate law to support Judge Hoffman's position that each separate act of contempt is a separate offense; and, accordingly, the defendants and their attorneys may not be entitled to a jury trial. If on the other hand, and this is possible, the defense can convince an appellate court that the contempt should be treated as a continuous act then

the sentences can be totaled and the defendants and their attorneys all of whom received sentences in excess of six months except for Weiner, would be entitled to a jury trial.

In addition, Judge Hoffman had the sentences for contempt run concurrently with the sentences for inciting to riot not consecutively (one after the other) so that for the five defendants found guilty of inciting a riot, it would make no difference in the length of their incarceration if they were found innocent of contempt by a jury, except that their records would be purged of the criminal contempt charge. The question is of great importance to the two attorneys and to Froines and Weiner.

Why did Judge Hoffman wait until the jury began its deliberations to issue the contempt citations? Should not the parties have been notified of their contemptuous conduct so that they might govern their behavior? There is a possible explanation for this. If Judge Hoffman had found the lawyers in contempt of court earlier in the trial, and sentenced them to jail for this charge, then the defendants might have been denied effective counsel. Of course, there was no need to send the at-

torneys to jail; he has given them until May 4 before they have to begin serving their sentences. His issuances of contempt citations to the defendants might be considered prejudicial to the defendants; if the jury had obtained information of this fact there would be a possible claim for mistrial. In the case of Seale, as soon as the contempt citation was issued, a mistrial was declared. I am sure Judge Hoffman considered these issues in waiting until the trial was completed before invoking the charges and sentences—he had warned the parties during the trial.

Why did Judge Hoffman issue the contempt charges and sentences after the jury began its deliberations but before the jury verdict? Possibly because of the perceived dilemma posed by waiting until after the jury verdict. If the jury found the defendants innocent of both charges, the invocation of contempt sentences would suggest vindictiveness on the part of the judge. If the jury found the defendants guilty of one or both charges, then the judge could be accused of adding his own personal punishment on top of the jury verdict. So Hoffman may have timed his decision carefully.

Next week, Mr. Weeks will analyze the questions raised in the case regarding wiretapping, compromise verdicts and bail.

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Professor Duane Sorenson, urban consultant and economist, will speak on "Urban Renewal: Theory and Practice" on Monday, March 2, at 7:30 in Lean Lecture Room. All students are invited.

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