Allen Proposes New Format For 'Too Nostalgic' INDEX

by Michael Allen

Editor, "INDEX"

While the Index staff awaits the 1968 yearbook, expected here before second semester, Allen is wondering whether the Index should exist at all.

We think it should, but with much remaking.

And we feel the whole campus should think and talk about the ideas in this remaking so that the book published this year will respond with importance to us.

When you look at an Index, what do you notice? Photographs. Of what, for what reason, in what order? Begin. Instead of the Index trying to be blackmail, enter or otherwise strong-arm student photographers into working for it, we're trying this year with a photographic turnover—the Index is going to be for photographs.

A Photography 399 course has been established under the auspices of Index, and should be a strong addition to student publications. The work of that class will form the majority of the book's photographic content. We supply free film and access to darkrooms in Lowery Center and they supply us with photographs.

If you've ever looked closely at an Index, you also discovered of all things—the words in the book. Most of them aren't worth reading, so you usually don't. Indeed, things like "This year we..." the class, the paths... "reminded Old Day..." etc. (once you've read one yearbook...). We're going to try some new things.

Rather than re-assemble, enjoy the photographs. After a good photograph can much (much) more. We're trying to re-assemble the words and graphics and words, a la Mary Gerba, in a manner more akin to advertising than to front page.

Lawrence Offered Terminal Contract

Floyd Lawrence, Instructor in English, reportedly will not return to the College as he has been offered a terminal contract which would allow him to continue to teach through June of 1970 after which time he would have to leave.

Informed sources say Lawrence's original contract with the College was concluded with an agreement that contract renewal would be conditioned upon a final and specific statement of his doctoral work. Lawrence has a B.A. from Duquesne and a M.A. from Cornell. He has not completed work on his doctorate.

Lawrence expressed appreciation to students and friends irritated by his being here for the past three years that because of highly personal factors he feels were part of the decision to keep him here, he must resign in an active defense against his release.

A representative of the Teaching Staff and Senate Committee which made the decision on Lawrence's contract declined to make a public statement on the decision.

Play, Exhibit, Concert Open New Year

15th Century Play By Little Theatre

John F. Baird's version of the thriller classic 'The Summoming of Everyman' will be presented by the College's Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. in Scott Auditorium.

The play, dating from the 15th century when it was presented in churches of that era, deals with the struggle of virtues and vices for the soul of man.

Chorus Performs Haydn Oratorio

Haydn's seldom-heard secular oratorio, The Seasons, will be performed here Sunday evening in the Chapel by the Wooster Concert Choir.

Guest soloists and orchestra will be conducted by Miller, under the direction of Dr. R.T. Gore. The oratorio was written about 1800 at the urging of Baron van Swieten, who provided the German text for The Creation, a second more religious Haydn oratorio.

The text, with its pictures of 18th century village life, deals with the seasons of the year, starting with Spring.

The Seasons has not been heard here in 10 or more years. Lawrence was directed the work in Cleveland two years ago, but it has not been recorded recently.

Soloists in Sunday's performance will be Ellen Evans, soprano; Rex Eklum, Bowling Green, tenor; and John Boye, baritone.

Reserved seat tickets ($2) and general admission ($1) are on sale at the Department of Music, Mori Hall; at Lowery Center; and will be available at the door.

Rabadash Still A Thistle Publication

Rabadash, the semi-annual publication of Thistle, threatened briefly with a withdrawal of funds prior to Christmas recess, has been assured funds through the first semester. Funds for second semester were channeled similar to that of each academic department at the end of each semester.

As a result of discussions and correspondence initiated by Richard Morgan, Thistle Editor, with Galpin last spring and continued throughout this fall, Thistle was presented a budget of $1,500 to be allocated from student activity fees.

The premise, however, came from the Dean of Students Lawrence's request to necessary Board approval.

To receive the funds, Thistle had been instructed to provide a balanced budget and an acceptable bookkeeping system. Having complied with these instructions, Thistle was notified that funds were available and that the treasurer's office refused to release funds, how ever, when it could find no record of Board approval. The request had never been taken to the Board.

The Board finally considered the request at its December meeting and at that time refused the request.
The threat to THISTLE funds sent shivers through neighboring INDIANA. Floyd party, the leading force in the success of our brother, the "all new literary magazine" sold as Redhelp. The change in format, style and management are steadily reducing the influence of a literary magazine with more than quarterly frequency as a necessary and appreciated outlet for existing writers.

This being the year for change among publications, Mike Allen’s comments on a new INDIEX format-content are also encouraging in the year’s perspective of presentation of yearbook masterpieces. The announcement that last year’s book will be available within a few weeks will be greeted with sighs of "at last" or indifference by now, but the announcement conceals the efforts to succumb unpredictible delays and unfortunate mistakes and turn it into a very successful finished product.

An ad hoc committee on review of publications headed by Tom Conard will have the power to make corrections from any of the motifs from view this next semester. Editors Morgan and Allen must certainly be given credit for promising and giving socialization for the profits. May their funds and knowledge be continued with compliments.

The Fog Of Discretion

The terminal contract, as predictably regular as winter flu or Laugh-In’s Fickle Finger of fate award, has been presented to Floyd. Love is the only thing that is sure in the past few years; a legitimate though debatable professional fulfilling mandated by personal factors which are the reasons that this is not an already injured party.

The "official" reason is failure to obtain a doctorate over a period of time previously agreed upon. The question is not the PRLD, itself, as it seems, for our member of the Staff and Teacher’s College Council, for the other might be washed down in a form of English (a statement which reflects poorly on the significance of the efforts of the organisation). If one looks over the degree for even if it were obtained by June ’69 or ’70 the contract would, not, apparently, be renewed. The fact that for the same time period, discretion which seldom lifts for clarity or justice.

The lawrence is generally liked and respected by students and close associates; it leaves one wondering if this is a consideration in contract renewal, and then one wonders who will be next?

Sleep, Sell or Sell

A high school senior and potential Wouster student, a mis, in a normal and unstatistic way, that she had been discouraged by what a Wooster Admissions director had to say for the College when he had talked to her. She said she seemed tired of traditional and of talking about the College and made it sound a dull old place intellectually and socially. This is an amazing impression made by a new student union and the mind of potentially exciting curricular changes. More power to the potential student who seeks more than one person’s impressions of a school and it is odd that the student’s should be more enthusiastic than an Admissions director’s job is to sell the school to prospective students. But that’s everybody’s job.

You Waited, Wondered

It was strange in a lot of ways. Everybody just sat and waited. Waited in the knowledge and in the hope that, at least this one, reality could live up to expectation. You sat in the front and got more and more crowded as people kept coming in. Or you sat in the back and tossed eligible names off the sound system, and you hoped like hell that it could be filled in time.

You wondered, as the wait lengthened, if you were able to sell no one handing out attendance cards when you came in. Win it that way and you’re all yours to come and were willing to save everyone’s face, or was it that they thought it a better way to take your wait to save every other one. No one could come and be willing to save your face, or was it that they thought it a better way to take their wait to save every other one. No one could come and be willing to save your face, or was it that they thought it a better way to make a big deal of themselves? And then they got worse. It was getting late for time, and they were telling you that nothing could be done. Except to ring the Chapel bell and be allowed to leave. You started for the Shack and a cup of coffee in the hopes that the bell could be heard down there. You got out in front of the Chapel and there was a car, white, I think, honking wildly at the crowd of departing students. You knew it. You were going and rushing shoveling back the crowd until and only because you’re lucky you got a better one than before. The bell rang, and again you were walking in the crowd.

Then there was a girl in a white skirt and white blouse. How Oliver would introduce the speaker. And Solomon came out, and the young lady could get to the microphone, and you fumbled with the inside, and you knew she was willing to

The man went on—Peace

He talked of being white or black. Of the reasons for the present violent actions of blacks; of the power of your age. You heard him. He talked of ending the war; of cigarettes, and of the pill. But he didn’t throw any bullshit at you. He told you straight. He

You had waited an hour, and

To the Editor:

I have just received my issue of the Nov. 15 VOICE, anxious to read the results of the development of my article about your going to make proposals for academic change. Reading the article about the discussion between faculty and students sponsored by the EAC, and the article appeared in the following quote by the acting head of the Psychology Departmen,

discussing introducing courses oriented toward methodology, teaching the students the training facts in a particular field, as the means of establishing formal teaching. It is not permissible to prove this; it is too important to carry the majors only. The Psych. department, however, is projecting such a course.

Excuse the following remarks for being slightly behind the flow of events. But I have a few words to say.

Specifically, I would like to make the following observation on the man who spoke the words and to those of the faculty who share the spirit of the man's thinking was made: Stand some in the rest of the world, so long as the revolution period is over, or in the hallway during the busy between the day, you must brush by you, watch their faces, try to grasp the feeling of being discriminated against by a thousand personalities with a thousand different outlooks on this thing once lived called life.

For many, it has been a long struggle, and I rest at you, and they are cap-

able of responding.

Look at them one day in a sec-

tion, and you're there and put you on the line of conversation and you are no one. Some are more concerned with looking cool than listening to incogunito your face, and they are con-

scious of being passed over. Upon immediate reaction, they are giving you what they think is the right thing to do.

The remains of this letter I will defer to Bob Benhaim and anything I might have toward killing another human be-

ing, it is only one way to see the Army. If the Army comes in, I think I'd be passed over. - This is a young man that every male student must make.

The reminder of this letter I leave to Bob Benhaim and anything I might have toward killing another human being, it is only one way to see the Army. If the Army comes in, I think I'd be passed over. - This is a young man that every male student must make.

If so you say, "Hello, No, You're here. You don't have to stay. We still have you;' and offer confidence to those wounded from combat zones. If so you say, "Hello, No, We won’t. Our only offer is, No solution, and no we can't do anything for you except from the way of fighting for you, to say to all men of the Army, because as a single man, it is our responsibility to make the word to say. You will take a mass movement of

The War: Fighting with Solutions, Not Ignorance

good and kindness to all and good to the Vietnamese people, that if it should, can take place in the world, can be seen in the world, can be seen in the world, can be seen in the world, can be seen in the world, can be seen in the world, can be seen in the world, can be seen in the world, can be

The War, Fighting with Solutions, Not Ignorance

Now the question of what to do—

day I won’t fight and spend five years to Vietnam, I won’t fight for, no one, or to Vietnam, shoot over the heads of the Viet Cong by a Comrade Officer (CO). Once in the Army, the Viet Cong carry M16 rifles and are forced to use them when evacuation influence those lives about, and to those wounds from combat zones. If so you say, "Hello, No, We won’t. Our only offer is, No solution, and no we can’t do anything for you except from the way of fighting for you, to say to all men of the Army, because as a single man, it is our responsibility to make the word to say. You will take a mass movement of
Better Preparation And Efficiency Predict Food Service Progress

by Al Unger, Tom Fitt, Betsy Bounzon

Food Service is an integral part of the College of Wooster, owned and operated by the College. It has been, and will be, the focus of controversy on the campus. Whenever there is a judgment based on personal opinion, there will be criticism.

Alumni Kept Up To Date As Students Speak On Closed Doors, Beer In LC

by Linda Taylor

In an attempt to close the gap between student and professor, the suggestion of serving beer in the Union, in discussion with alumni that come, popular questions arise pertaining to the recruitment of black students and curriculum changes. The alumni, Sharp said, focused particularly in the students and graduates' demands on campus.

Herb Stetenmeyer spoke and showed slides about the archaeological expedition for Pella with alumni clubs in Youngstown, Lima and Clevelan. Ohio. Afterward he fielded questions about archaelogy, hippie, curriculum changes, and the junior year abroad programs. The alumni, according to Stetenmeyer, seemed more concerned with Wooster as it was rather than Wooster as it is now.

Other students who have spoken include Anne Underwood who assisted Dr. Calahan before the New York City Bank and Bimme Eke who accompanied Dean Cropp to an alumni meeting in Columbus. Bill Exline and Sol Oliver spoke to two Ohio alumni clubs.

These are but two examples of the lively and variegated atmosphere on the above examples to be found on the library and the one to the left of the Union bookstore.

During second semester of last year, four Wooster students, Betty Jane Cacozza, Virginia Foul, Karen Hoge, and Sally Haskins, participated in the Washington Semester Program of American University in Washington, D.C. The program consisted of six credit hours of seminar, discussion, seminars, government officials, lobbyists, and other members involved in political aspects. Each student also took three to five credit hours of elective courses at the University. They were members of the Independent Study.

We went to Washington exposing the things great and we were not disappointed, at least not too disappoint, when we get there. Different people, were gathered science majors, discovered that they would have to do a political science, we were printfined.

So doubts about the quality of the program and the experience we experienced several of its weaknesses, such as a long reading list of extremely mixed quality and a required journal which had to be 70 plus, single-spaced pages of mere regurgitation of textbook lore.

However, the good points of the program often compensated for the weaknesses. Just a few of the benefits are: having seminars with such people as Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, William J. Miller, Associate Justice Wilbur L. Douglas, Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and Director of the Selective Service, Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey; having the opportunity to conduct private interviews with government officials ranging from lower echelon paper stuffer to Senators and Assistant Secretaries; having the chance to become acquainted with over 100 very nice and unusual students on the Program.

Many of the educational bene-

Political Seminars, Riots, I.S. Combine in Capital Semester

Events of the semester came from not the organized program, but from our personal experiences in Washington. The most memorable experience for many of us came from re-

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Do It Yourself

BUILD A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Security Shifts Staff Structure
Fifth Man Sought For Full Force

Staff structure changes and the search for an additional officer are two efforts now being made to further orient the College's Security Program toward protection of the students.

Under the new staff structure, Security is now part of the Dean of Students' staff rather than Buildings and Grounds as in the past. Security officers found themselves tied up with other demands under the old structure, according to Howard King, Assistant Dean of Men and head of the Security Program.

King pointed out increased needs for security due to an increase in "outside traffic, some of a problem nature," including peeping Toms, exhibitionists and muggers.

Solutions to meeting this need are increased lighting and increased staff, said King. The campus is becoming brighter after dark with added light fixtures, but an additional staff member is yet to be found.

Three officers and a chief make up the College's present security force. King would like to add a fourth officer and is reviewing applicants for the job.

An additional officer, King explained, will increase coverage on weekends, when only one man is on duty, besides making scheduling and vacations easier to calculate. This extra man would be on foot patrol, probably walking a Holden to Wagner route.

College security men now work closely with Wooster City Police, and other local and state authorities in special instances. King hopes to tie the campus police into a two-way radio net with Wooster Police. Presently, the campus force has only an inter-force, two-way walkie-talkie system.

In conjunction with increased efforts towards student protection, a scheme of the "Five Primary Areas of Responsibility for the Security Program" has been devised, listing "protection of persons" first. This area includes, specifically, (a) campus patrol; (b) regular check on women's dormitory areas; (c) investigating thefts and vandalism; (d) emergencies, especially illness and injury calls; and (e) cooperation with local police and fire departments, as well as with local and state authorities.

"Concern for Property" is second, including buildings, athletic fields, the golf course, emergency repairs, and fire drills.

Especially pertinent to students is the third area covering "Off-Campus Housing." This area stipulates that campus police "visit each off-campus housing accommodation once each semester." This is for health and safety reasons primarily, King explained, and as a check to see students are living at their declared address.

Such checks would not be for inspection, King asserted, and would be made during the day. Off-campus students received written notice of this procedure before Christmas.

Fourth and fifth areas are "Traffic and Parking Control," and "Budget and Personnel Management."

**Grapplers Compete With Zips, Adrian In Ashland Quadrant** by Tom Hill

The Wooster wrestling team travels to our neighbors to the west tomorrow as Ashland College plays host to a quadroon meet involving Adrian, Akron, Ashland and Wooster.

Wooster coach Phil Shihe believes the meet will be run as a triple-duel meet, or as a tournament championship. In a triple-duel meet each wrestler will face three opponents, one from each team. In a tournament championship the winners will play the winners, and the losers will play the losers, thus each grappler will wrestle only two matches in a day.

A squad of four juniors and two seniors has been selected to represent Wooster at a bowling tournament to be held in Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 14-15. Juniors Doug Good, Larry Lindberg, Bill Seese, and seniors John Shuster, and Bill Seese were chosen. Fitch will serve as alternate.

Scouting tomorrow's quad, we find all three of the opposing teams with average strengths. Ash- land narrowly defeated Adrian in an earlier duel meet, Ashland also finished ninth in the Wilkes College Christmas tournament held over the holidays.

Wooster's tanks take an 0-1 dual meet record into tomorrow's meet with Oberlin and Hiram at Oberlin. The home meet that was scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until Feb. 18. The Scots were to go against Muskingum.

In action thus far the tanks took a third at the Great Lakes College's Association meet at Crawfordsville, Ind., a week later.

In their only dual meet of the year, the men's division hosted the Lords from Kenyon on Dec. 17 and dropped a 67-54 decision. The meet was swamped with record-breaking performances. Kenyon's 400-yard medley relay team lowered their own previous pool record in this event with a 3:52.68 clocking. Another Sovereign record was established in the 500-yard freestyle by the Lord's Bill Howard with 5:28.7.

**Mer-men Take O-I Slate Against Hiram, Oberlin**

by Dave Berkley

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Wooster's five breaststroke, Bob Viall, Kenyon's 0AC champ, Bill Koller, a battle but lost to Koller's record breaking time of 2:19.3 by five seconds.

The Scots' Bob Brueson won his 50-yard freestyle specialty for the only Wooster win. Freshman butter- flyer John Foote established a new school record in the 200-yard fly with a 2:17.4 clocking. Bruce, Fout, Jim Cashill and Scott Dun- lap set a new varsity mark in the 400-free relay with a 3:31.

The next home meet is on Wed- nesday, Feb. 12 against Akron.

**BONUS PHOTO PRINTS**

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Public Square

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The Wayne County National Bank
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MEMBER FDIC
**CHICAGO — It looks like a car. It sounds like a car. It goes like a car. It really is a car.**

The vehicle in question is a new Lincoln limousine built for President Johnson and his successors. It takes any car on the road.

First of all, it costs $500,000, which is about $207,000 more than the cars most people can afford. And secondly, it has some special extras not available from your nearby dealer.

It has, for instance, a fireproof glass canopy and more than 12 tons of armor. This shielding is designed to stop a .30 caliber rifle bullet, a .50 caliber machine gun bullet, or both. Inside the six-ton car, a Ford Motor Company spokesman, the President’s limousine is “perfectly safe from a small-arms standpoint. The windshield glass and the plastic bubble top canopy, all bullet-proof, are thick enough to stop any All-Force fighter planes.

The limousine runs on four heavy duty Firestone truck tires. Inside each tire is a large steel disc with a hard-edged tire, which would allow the limousine to drive at top speed with all four tires flat.

If the Government were to pay for the vehicle, $500,000, and a $1000 a month, it could have the principal paid off entirely in 45 years. That is, if the Democratic convention in the year 2384. However, the stained glass windows cost $497,000, all the rest is just the cost of putting it on the road.

Actually, most Presidents have been using Ford products ever since Calvin Coolidge switched from Pierce Arrows because of his friendship with Henry Ford. The only exception since then is Franklin Roosevelt, who occasionally used a Cadillac. The President’s official Cadillac originally built for Chicago gangster Al Capone.

Inside, the car looks like a communications control room. A back-seat radio-telephone will link the President to an extensive emergency backup. There is also an all-public address system. The President could use to speak to crowds around the vehicle and—because of Mr. Johnson’s penchant for watching all three TV networks at the same time—the car has three television sets.

With this “interlude issue” VOICE retires for another three-week vacation while student and resident body participates in ritual murder (schematically called final exams and the brief respite of semester break thereafter). The next issue of VOICE will call on you to attend the formal event.

If the new limousine proves satisfactory, the Service Secretary probably will order at least one like it. On a national tour, the President often leaves from city to city by car to keep up with him. Two or more cars could be less expensive than a plane and allow him protection in every city.

But isn’t $1 million a lot of money just for a couple of Presidental cars? It all depends on how you look at it. John Weinberger doesn’t think the car is overpriced at all. In fact, he says, it is an investment.

**MORE ON DICK GREGORY**

**Dick Gregory** (Continued from Page 3)

Gregory devoted the last section of his speech to the issue of violence, black and white. He called non-violence his personal hang-up, but said white insistence that blacks be non-violent is insidious and insane. American history is full of white precedent for black violence he observed, and the plight of the American Negro after 75 years of non-violence shows the kind of respect white Americans have for non-violence. He turned around the traditional racist adage that the Negro is his only friend as he spoke of white hypocrisy on inter-racial sex and other topics pertinent to non-violence.

“We need you young folks,” said Gregory, suggesting that youth use their protest to end the Viet-

**MORE ON YOU WAITED**

**You Wait** (Continued from Page 2)

You listened for two hours. And when you left you felt like a person.

Even if you were white. Cause you felt there was hope for the future. Cause he hadn’t called you a racist, and he hadn’t been patronizing to your youth. He had talked of black and white, but only as the present concrete example of the injustices of the American past and present to nearly all minority groups. You were fired up. And you give a damn about your double nickel and credit. You had set of the College program has made you a consultant or chef would be able to continue the program already.

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