Area Awaits "The Music Man"

Theater production of "The Music Man" is set to open at Wilkes College, with rehearsals already underway. The production is directed by Joseph E. Warneka, who is also the chairman of the Theater Department. The lead role in the show will be played by junior tenor, Dave Groh, who is expected to gain recognition for his performance. The show's success is anticipated, with a potential of selling out the entire production.

Fendrick Fills Role of Prof. Hill In Wilson's Theatrical Production

David Fendrick, well-known on campus for his previous award-winning acting, will have the challenging role of Professor Harold Hill in the Wilkes College presentation of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," November 29 and 30 and December 1 in Irene Temple, Wilkes-Barre. Proceeds of the show will go to the Wilkes-Barre Ewensia Wheelchair Club.

Mr. Fendrick has had acting experience, both at Scranton High School and at Brandeis University and Cornell University. He has also appeared in summer stock. Along the way he has had roles, usually the leads, in such plays as "The Happy Jail," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Pippin." His record with Gve and Curtain has been equally impressive. He won the Margo Addie Award for his role in the "Duchess of Malfi," he directed "Improvokita," and his lead in "An Enemy of the People" he was awarded the Best Actor distinction.

Mr. Fendrick is a senior Social Science major and president of the Gve and Curtain. After graduation he plans to attend graduate school for the theater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fendrick, 608 Wood St., Scranton.

Music (Man) Notes

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-Rudolph Gehr

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Vocalist Plays Female Lead in Campus Musical

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"I just hope I won't be the one to good it all up." - Thomas Harding (9 years old)

"...it is not a lot of exhaustion but it pays off in the exhilaration that follows." - Dolores Amir

"Pessimistically, I hope we can just make it to Philadelphia. Optimistically, I have every confidence that it will be one of the best college shows in captivity." - David Fendrick

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APPOINTMENT OF THE AGENCY

by James L. Jackiewicz, Sports Editor, "The Beacon"

It has become increasingly evident, over the past few years, that the
liberties guaranteed by our Constitution are being outrageously
abridged by the law's failure to cope with the problems which are
being swept aside and the consequences upon which we construct
our nation's policies. The non-Communist world is finding to its
influence of our over-seas "patriots." I am speaking of course the
so-called "anti-sedition" laws that have crept into our formal
of Federal and state legislation. A brief history of such laws is need
for a clear understanding of the problem.

In the years 1940 and 1941 Congress passed an extensive
program of legislation known collectively as the Alien and Sedict
Acts. The purpose of the Acts was in part to guard against subversion
in the United States and to arrest the tide of immigration of
Communist leaders. The Alien and Sedict Acts, was drafted expressly to subdue any criticism of the administra-
tion. It is apparent that each of these laws, and the Sedict Act
particularly, has been used indiscriminately against dissenters and
the theories of John Locke whose ideas the framers of the
United States Constitution were so deeply impressed with, to
beginning of a movement to deny the freedom of expression, which
exposed by all of us as the liberty necessary to the existence of a
democratic form of government.

In 1940 the Congress passed the Alien Registration Act, better
known as the Smith Act, which provided that all aliens living in t
United States should register with the Federal government and file
their loyalty statements. This law is still in away
-and it has been reinforced by the Subversive Activities Control
Act of 1940. The Subversive Activities Control Board, was created
the provision of the Act by the narrow margin of 5 to 4. The
Communist Party was designated as a "subversive activity" and has
been indicted because they could not register under the false, unprove-
and self-incriminating allegations of the Act; two individuals have be
subjected to Grand Jury interrogations, and four organizations has
been declared illegal by the Subversive Activities Control Board
which was created by the Act. All of these actions have occurred through
provisions of the McCarran Act, which provisions, and indeed are in
agreement with the Supreme Court.

To register under the McCarran Act means, in essence, to ad
the definitions built into the Smith Act to the term "foreign agent," 
"traitor," and "subversive" who engages in or conspires to engage in " sabotage," "espionage," and "vio-
ence.

The Subversive Activities Control Board is an administra-
tive agency appointed by the President — not a court of law. The SACB openly
rely on testimony of paid informers. Since hearings before the Board are not open to the public and the
permited. At such a proceeding, no opportunity is given to challenge the
charges, nor is the accused given any legal assistance, if it were at all possible to achieve this
for the order to register as a "communist-action, front or infiltrated"
group.

Aesthetic punishments are specified for individuals and organizations.
Among these are a ten thousand dollar fine and five years in prison
for every day of failure to register, loss of travel rights (making it a crime
to apply for a passport), barring from applying for jobs in defense of
related industries, and, among others, the Presidential power, in
the case of a declared national emergency is confine registries to one
or six concentration camps provided for in the Act.

The "anti-sedition" laws were promulgated under the euphoric
ideas. The labeling of those who advocate these ideas makes it next to impossible for
the specified groups to continue to exist, thus violating the
fundamental tenets of the Constitution. These laws actually
endanger those individuals who openly express a staunch opposition
to these unpopular views, for it is possible under the law to
be thrown in jail with justifies groups and even be tried on
ly one issue. This itself is an absurd commentary on the prevailing
radicalism in our country today.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I want to take the women of Catlin Hall offer for us the opportunity to meet the women
domestic workers with the help of the Women's Party held for us last week.
The meeting was held to show that the same hospitality will be
extended to other foreign students to help them feel at home in America.
Sincerely,

Khiniko Ishihara
Kyrant Nanou

TREES CHIC

Flaming Hues Dominate Fashions from Luggage to Cardigan Sweaters
by Holly Von der Heyn

Mlle Mag College Board Mem

The latest luggage is a blase of royal reds, cay-
ter, and top in very shiny, new colors. Ed. Miller's seen in
conventional black and gray tones. Clarify and very best describe
the jacketed patterns featured in cardigan sweaters. Large floral
jacketed patterns make an exotic appearance, and the gold
knots are gold and brass. Lace and golditor are complemented by a small
polka dot dress and gold or silver shoes.

A beak neck sweater in black or white is especially chic worn with dark blue jeans. Ed. Buch-
man, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, goes for
that college football or soccer game. The
dark jacket dashing double breasted is coming back into its
own this season. A belted walking jacket or
blazer comes in a tiny waistline.

The sweat shirts are a new alligator skins are most marketable
style note. Coho, calf, ostrich, and in its latest, leather. Strictly feminine is the three
quarter length sleeve that features the latest sweater line.

To ski in, it's pullers in trend knits, and to
creep, a fast becoming favorite. The
tassel neckline is retaining its popularity on the-American
scene, but the Eye shadow is fast becoming the final touch for camp-
uses makeup.

The Aesthetic Anapologist

by Jack Hardle

Oliver Hardy

Well, it's finally happenning.

We wouldn't have thought it possible, but the Anapologist, to our attention where a Wilkes
undergraduate has actually "worn our clothes," etc. In fact, our student library card before the
founding of the library.

Held of this new honor, Ed. Major, however, classifies himself as a "rather young man.
upon further inquiry, we find that he was only to
be a part of the American
history's, Toast of the Year and Peace.

"Wearing out the card was easy," Ed. admits modestly, saying that we must "snatch" the card each evening for three
months. "Because War and Peace is a
long book," he explains. "One-Night History Reading List,
i is imperative that we read the book out every afternoon and
return it in the mornings."

The feel every student would profit by additional use of his li-
bboning the latest edition. A simple
example should serve as an in-

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Thanksgiving

HAPPY

Wilkes College Bea-

How Good Thou Art

No one should be too proud to say "thank you." For great and
for little we acknowledge another's kindness by our
personal expression of gratitude.

Let each of us recollect the many kindnesses which have
been rendered to us on Thanksgiving day — the collation of
dinners, football games, parties — thank One who has been so
good to us.

Very truly Father, accept an humble "Thank You" from your
children.

To Every Communist

"In a divided world, both camps armed with weapons capable
of total devastation, the theory of class struggle as well as
the theory of capitalism, the welfare state, or the affluent society
will prove too small, too slow, and too small to achieve anything
except disaster. Many honest Communists know it. Too
few in the non-Communist world will face it."

This began a plea for Moral Re-Armament to every sincere
Communist and Marxist in Russia, in China, and throughout the
world. Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, pro-
poses that there can be no honest co-existence without a common
commitment. Mankind's commitment, then, must become the re-
building of the world.

A world revolution which will transform society — an eco-

nomic, social, and political change within and between na-

tions — will be a revolution led by God. He quotes William
Penn: "Men must choose to be governed by God or they con-
demn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

From the Mind of God, adequate, accurate, definite informa-
tion can come to the minds of the men of the Earth
and to God listen to. He will speak to them as clearly as He would to
the leaders of the non-Communist world if they were humble enough
to listen. The advance of Moral Re-Armament has begun.

A forceful and sincere revolutionary, Lenin has altered the
shape of our times. But he has also divided mankind and can destroy
freedom, nullity, unbelief, and can be a force for God's selection,
who possessed, "Our revolution will never succeed until the myth of
God is removed from the mind of man," was curied, says Buch-
man, to make a chosen Nation's atheism, which
was altered, "the non-Communist world foreign nations live
makes the Communist world cynical of God today.

The 22d Congress of the Russian Communist Party called upon
every party member to observe himself and to cultivate in others,
"honesty, purity, unity, unselfishness, intelligence..."
The leaders of the Soviet Union are the faithfuls.

Moral Re-Armament begins with the strengthening of
absolute moral standards — standards of absolute unselfishness
in economic planning; absolute love in social attitudes of
patterns; absolute honesty in industrial and political action;
absolute purity in every home.

Moral Re-Armament is seen by world leaders as the greatest
revolutionary adventure of all time, whereby the root problem
human nature — is dealt with thoroughly, drastically, and on a
colossal scale. Nations are bled in their modern march to
violence and destruction. Too many Communists, as Mr.
Khushchev has pointed out, are too selfish to make their com-
munity work in the cause, and in the forlorn, in the nation, or in the world revolution.
Too many non-Communists are too selfish to live for anything except their own
comfort, their own concerns.

In Africa, at a time when many Africans want all white
men to leave, seventeen nations have invited Moral Re-Arm-
ament to their countries. In Nigeria, Tunisia, the Congo,
and the Congo responsible leaders say that it has
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Money was the main topic of discussion at last Tuesday's Student Government meeting. The Curricular Activities Budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year was given final approval by Student Government and the Administrative Council. This budget, adopted as follows:

**ORGANIZATION**

**REQUEST**

**GRANT**

Beau and Cotte  
2,600.00  
5,000.00

Debate Society  
700.00  
650.00

Glee Club  
952.00  
952.00

Male Chorus  
150.00  
100.00

Women's Chorus  
140.00  
100.00

AmiciAmis  
1,200.00  
1,000.00

AmiciAmis Contingency  
6,470.00  
6,000.00

Internal Scholarship  
—  
500.00

Student Activities  
1,850.00  
757.00

Contingency  
200.00  
460.00

Dance Social Contingency  
200.00  
350.00

**Total**  
$19,101.50  
$16,200.00

The Cce 'N Curtain request was cut because the parties involved felt that the amount was not needed for theater expenses. "Music Man." The grant to IDCD eliminated the amount of money that the IDCD would provide, and it is not a policy to take such money from other departments. Therefore the orphan project must be financed in a different manner, and the money cut was only nominal for the AmiciAmis. This total will only be given to the AmiciAmis if and when they are able to fit the nominal fee charged to the students into the AmiciAmis budget. The necessity of a nominal fee raises from the mounting production costs.

**Action Taken**

The solons voted unanimously to enforce a policy of soliciting funds in the gymnasium proper or other public places. The necessary increase in these rules caused such action to be taken.

The second issue discussed was the Friday night dances. The discussion resulted in the formation of a committee to study the existing conditions, the aims of the Friday night dances, and to make recommendations. Dean Rauston will supervise the group. Members of the group will include: Robert S. Belkas, Robert J. Signorelli, Jerry McFann, Vic Tutz, and Bob Stulley.

**Reports Made**

Tom Penhale, chairman of the Theatre Group, presented his final report last night, December 14. Penhale has given his final report to the group, and plans are underway for future presentations during Thanksgiving vacation on Friday, November 23. Herb Bedient, head of the theatre division, has decided to continue the music for dancing. 

According to the budget committee, the date for the annual Winter Carnival which is being held again this year, will be January 31. Buildings, or curriculum in the initial formation of a school.

**Prospектив Teachers Indulge in Imagination in Building Schools**

Mary Alice Gable

"Make believe" is a delight usually indulged in by children but here at Wilkes we are finding adults are presently engaged in this practice as well. Professor Dr. Hulser each student taking the Education 101 course must imagine himself a teacher in a building of a school. As a part of his assignment, each student must write several articles for the intellectual, physical, and social needs of children, including articles for the intellectual, physical, and social needs of children, including articles for exploratory purposes.

To expedite the planning of these theoretical courses, education classes have been divided into groups of five with each individual group working in a similar manner. By either the federal education, state, or local administration, buildings, or curriculum in the initial formation of a school.

Most "planning groups" have the enigmatic task of describing the "ideal development of curricula which are to be effectuated by all corresponding building designs. No two groups are adopting identical school systems. Each group will be asked to provide the "best" for the child. The groups are expected to provide some student-designers are demanding that items such as language laboratories, learning centers, and specialized athletic instruction, dancing class, and library procedures be increased in all schools.

The course also lists comfort as being necessary to a worthwhile educational system. They provide different types of facilities and possibly allow the straightforward way to a student's ability to apply the principles they have learned in class.

The course concludes with an end of this up with a new design or Wilkes...
Intramural Football Nears End of Season; Races Tightening

The intramural football leagues comprised of dorm and independent teams are nearing the end of their 1962 season. The top team in the Independent League is the Heads with a record of 4-1. Second place is held by the Runners and They with a record of 4-2. Ashley and Butler Halls occupy first position, thus far, in the Dorm League with a total of 4 wins and 0 losses. Ashley Hall, at press time, has accumulated 16 straight wins.

DORM LEAGUE
Butlers 27, Heads 0
Ashley 46, Hollenbeck 6
Demston on forfeit.
(Abarre dropped out of league)
Butler 21, Hollenbeck 7
Miner 8, Demston 6
Ashley 38, Barre 16
Butler 36, Demston 20
Hollenbeck won on forfeit.
Ashley 26, Miner 0
Butler won on forfeit
Ashley 12, Demston 19
Miner 8

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Heads 27, Then 0
Jokers won on forfeit
(Invasive dropped out of league)
Road Runners 25, Tartars 0
Jokers 21, Heads 0
Thens 13, Tartars 13
Runners won on forfeit
Heads 16, Tartars 19
Tartars won on forfeit
November 26 and 27 are the final games in the Independent and Dorm Leagues respectively. Upon completion of these League contests, the first place teams from each League will clash for the Intramural Football Title.

Tom Pugh to Assist Coach Ohio Team at Sem.

Tom Pugh, ex-Colonel cage star, has been named assistant basketball coach at Wyoming Seminary. Pugh, a native of Plymouth, is now teaching at Forty Fort High School and will be joined on the staff by another Plymouth native, Dave Phillips. Pugh has been a fine guard for Colonels and co-captain of the Colonels in his senior year. The St. Mary's coach, George E. Foutch, scouted Pugh and placed him on their option list.

The Elusive Ted Travis-Bey

Sports Briefs

The toughest fight he ever had says former heavyweight champ Joseph Barrow, was his first fight with Billy Conn. Barrow (ring name, Joe Louis) "Kit the Kid" in the 15th on June 18, 1941. Remember? ... The Kansas City A's, the American League's newest hitters, are in ninth place ...

What's the oldest organized sport in America? Lacrosse. The French played it long before Columbus showed up. The Dodgers haven't had a home game run out since moving to L.A. ... The first interconference basketball game was played 86 years ago in New Haven, Conn. Yale walloped Wesleyan, 36-4 ...

On August 1, the N.Y. Yankees had only one regular hitting over .300. They had only one pitcher with as many as 14 wins. They were third in club batting and fielding. They were also in first place in the American League.

Wally Lemm of the St. Louis Cardinals will be the only new coach in the National Football League this Fall. ... Penn State has had winning football teams for 22 consecutive seasons. ... To date, a total of 22 or more games have been issued to honor the invention of basketball...

Mitchell New York's first-string football line this Fall averages 227 pounds. ... George Boll is 5'11" down of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff. ... Amos Alonso Stagg, football's grand old man, was 100 this summer. ... West Virginia's basketball team has won more than 20 games for seven consecutive seasons ... 227 of the 300 opponents for the Morgantown club had 5,367 teams of 40,841 players last year...

Infideler Billy Cotton of the L.A. Angels is off season barber... Who says the home team usually wins? ... The College Football League games last year, the home team won 22 times, lost 42 occasions and played three ties...

In 30 years of riding, Eddie Arnold has earned more than $30 million ... The height of a pin is 15 inches since the American Bowling Congress was formed in 1899. ... The New York Yankees League is the oldest bowling league in the nation. It has completed 72 seasons ...

Starting in 1875 with a triumph over Wickers, Yale has won 27 of 121 games against Harvard ...

Against Haverford, Ted was no exception to his elusive self. He displayed his usual survey running, averaging about 4 yards per carry. On a 51 yard run, Green one outstanding play was a reverse which sprung Ted for a 18 yard...

On numerous occasions, this reporter has been enemy defenders break through Ted's interference and corner him behind the line of scrimmage. Big arms envelope the plucky scat back, just as the crowd winces, waiting for the crash. Ted pulls one of his favorite tricks. He dematerializes and permeates the enemy defenses for an impotent gain. What special power does Ted possess that enables him to gain when the going gets rough? Besides agility and speed, only one word has the power and accuracy to describe Ted ... courage.

Ted is a sophomore in the business curriculum. With two more years to go, he is one of the reasons for the future Colonel grid squad. Keep an eye on Ted Travis-Bey (if you can) and you'll see the coolness and pugnacity which has earned him the honor of being... "Athlete of the Week."
Gridders End Season With Road Contest
Brominski Aerials Humble Ford’s As Wilkesmen Sweep to Victory

Tomorrow afternoon sixColonial gridders will end their collegiate careers in the team’s final contest of the season. The team will travel to Staten Island to meet the Sechawks of Wagner College who are currently enjoying a moderately successful season.

The six Wilkesmen who will bow out tomorrow are centers Don Menesley and Bob Hemon, guards Jerry Mohr and Dick Blisek, halfback Bud Harty, and tackle Chuck Cherundolo. Each of these young warriors has had a fine season of play and will be sorely missed next year.

Wagner College, this year, has recorded some impressive victories such as their 25-0 win over Haverford. In that contest the Sechawks rolled up 324 yards on the ground and held the

THE COLONEL SENIORS
Kneeling: Chuck Cherundolo and Jerry Mohr; Standing: Bob Herman, Bud Harty and Bill Menesley. Dick Blisek was absent when photo was taken.

Wilkes Boars Back
In the third quarter, Wilkes came roaring back with two quick touchdowns. Halfback Gardner swept left for 30 yards and a score but a run for the extra points failed. Travis-Bey later took a Brominski pass and scored into the end zone from six yards out. The pass for the two-point conversion fell incomplete.

Haverford halfback Aird then electrified the fans with a dazzling 85-yard return of the Wilkes kick-off. A pass for the conversion was battered down.

Two Talls in Final
The Colonels of Coach Roland Schmidt added two more tallies in the final stanza, both on Brominski aerials. Ron Grochowski and Roger Maclachlin grabbed Brominski scoring bombs for 15 and 36 yards respectively, and Frank Wallace added a two-point conversion on another Brominski pass.

The Colonels outdistanced the Mainmen, 246 yards to 33, while gaining 76 yards on four pass completions in 11 attempts to 39 yards with 3 of 12 passes for Haverford. An accounting of first downs found Wilkes ahead, 18 to 6.

WILKES (34)
Reds — Clark, Degen, Fairfax, Grochowski, Maclachlin, Schneider, Whitehead.

Blacks — Blisek, Edwards, Mohr, Winebrake.

Centers — Daly, Menesley, Herreid.


HAFERD (14)
Reds — Tunnel, Tomarco, Schuyler, Schiele.

Blacks — Donorio, Cordy, David, Fry, Keeman, Kerts.

Guards — Baker, Fox, Northrop, Staph, Warlow.

Centers — Holzer, Sotkin, Spencer.


Wilkes — Travis-Bey, 18-yard run; Gardner, 30-yard run (run failed); Travis-Bey, 8-yard pass from Brominski (pass failed); Grochowski, 16-yard pass from Brominski (pass failed); Maclachlin, 36-yard pass from Brominski, (Wallace, pass from Brominski).

Haverford — Aird, 1-yard run, (field goal from Dallolio); Aird, 1-yard run, (field goal from Dallolio); Aird, 1-yard run, (field goal from Dallolio).
Senorita Describes Spanish Higher Educational System, U.S.A. Trip
by Joe Klips

Continuing the introductions of the new faculty members to the student body, the Beacon, this week presents a new addition to the faculty: Senorita Maritilde Mansilla, a native of Spain.

Senorita Maritilde Mansilla, a native of Spain, received her degree at the University of Madrid. I limit myself to the word degree, in that the degree programs in Spain are far more specialized than those in American universities, as Senorita Mansilla explained to me.

In Spain, each student attends the university for a total of five years. The first two years consist of general subjects with no specialization at all. Following the first two years, the student is given a comprehensive examination by which he is entitled to attend the university for the next three years.

After the second period, the student must write a thesis after which he receives a degree which is comparable to the master's degree in the United States. Once a student receives his master's degree, he may pursue his Ph.D. which requires two more additional years of study and the writing of a more comprehensive thesis.

Senorita Mansilla is currently awaiting her doctorate classification after having satisfied all the requirements. Her thesis was entitled "English Miniature Portraits."

Upon graduation and prior to her arrival to the United States, Senorita Mansilla taught Spanish grammar in a high school in Spain for three years.

Last August, Senorita Mansilla made her initial visit to the United States where she flew from Madrid to New York. From New York she traveled by bus to Washington, D.C., where she had the distinct honor of shaking hands with President Kennedy, when he greeted a group of foreign exchange students. She was then invited to teach here in America. It gives me an opportunity to make contact with this highly qualified group of students.

In addition to her love of teaching, Senorita Mansilla also has a very deep interest in music, enjoys observing skiers, and is currently very much interested in tennis.

In bringing the interview to a close, I asked Senorita what impression Wilkes leaves on her students. After a long pause she replied: "I think the college is wonderful and the system of teaching very good. I also was very pleased to say that I find the students behave and very respectful."

King's Presents Comedy
Joan Annullo, "Thief's Carol," the initial dramatic production of The King's Players, will be presented arena style tonight and tomorrow night in the College Auditorium.

The plot of this comedy revolves around the antics of three pickpockets in France around the 1905 Edvardian Period in history.

Carl E. Waring, director of drama, has announced that the group will only applaud by whistling, clapping and expressing any approval, in order to avoid the use of applause normally presented in Shakespearean production in March.

THANKSGIVING WEEK LIBRARY HOURS

Mrs. Nada Vuich, head Librarian of the Wilkes College Library will observe the following schedule of hours through Thanksgiving week because of the Thanksgiving Day.

Monday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  Tuesday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  Wednesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  Thursday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  Saturday & Sunday Closed

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COMMUNISM

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already avowed bloodstained. In Ken-

ya, hardly Mao Mao revolu-
tionaries when they heard their white prison com-
mendant apologize for the arre-

summarily and guns men like him-

self, which had helped to cause

Mau Mau. They gave up their

take of the world where blacks

hates white today, black will kill

black tomorrow.

Three generations of the Gandhi family have advocated Moral Re-

Armament, the world

Gandhi is one of those leading an

Asian training center for Moral Re-

Armament at Odawara, Japan.

If the weapon will take a prominent position in his coun-

try, India would be today if my grand-

father had accepted the advice to

him to lay down his weapon of

fighting for his country? To-

to be his country today.

The paradox of history may be

that this country which discovered

his great deal and denies, and
denies American people are free to choose

a way to learn the secret of killing man.

The states, governed by God, could be pacemakers for the

world in the greatest revolution of
time. Goods and services are no man is exploitable, and

where Hoovering about Wilkes

new society by paying the price of

change in their own lives.

POINT OF DISCUSSION

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In summary the McCarran Act and its implications place grave restrictions on the freedom of speech and the freedom of association, and denies that American people are free to choose between conflicting views, and that they must be trusted in their choice.

Carl E. Waring, director of drama, has announced that the group will only applaud by whistling, clapping and expressing any approval, in order to avoid the use of applause normally presented in Shakespearean production in March.

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BUSY SCHEDULE OF SOLON KEEPS LEISURE A RARE COMMODITY

by Lillian Bodzie

Ted Begun, senior Business Administration major, is, and has been since his freshman year, without doubt one of the busiest students at Wilkes.

A native of Jackson Heights, New York, Ted came to Wilkes from a high school of 5,700 students. When choosing his college, Ted looked for one which would "fit up" to his ideal — one that was "not far from New York," and had "a good scholastic reputation, and a student body of roughly 1200." Ted immediately got busy, and arranged for an interview here.

"When I came for my interview, it was raining (a usual), but the buildings along South River Street and the general setting "spoke for itself," interview with Robert Morris and his introduction to some of the student leaders, Ted soon made up his mind to enter Wilkes.

In his freshman year Ted began his "registered" course at Butler and immediately got help to work his dormitory "brothers" plan money raising projects. In that year he also began his four-year membership on an Finance Executive Council.

For his experience Ted advises freshmen to concentrate on their marks in their first semester and have only one or two extra-curricular activities.

"You don't know your way around and you know what is expected of you, so you can budget your time to include your courses.

Therefore, in his sophomore year Ted concentrated more on his activities. He joined the Inter-Collegiate Council on Government, and Five Star program. In addition, he served his four-year term on the Student Government Executive Committee and as Co-Chairman of the Dave Brickey	

The concert, Ted says, "We were all caught up and carried away from the start.

In their junior year Ted's class returned him to Student Government. He was elected the Secretary and he served on various committees as program chairman for I.C.O.

Today as a member of the senior class, Ted is Student Government President, Sports Committee chairman. He is still active in many of the finances of his "second home" Butler Hall.

Ted's busy schedule it would seem that leisure time for was limited. But Ted finds it somewhere and fills it those days as "an avid reader, a movie goer, a disinterested loser." In his spare time he also enjoys music from Beethoven to Bela-

The summer, besides swimming, bicycling, and sailing on Ja-

amil Bay and Long Island Sound, Ted works in the television interior decorating firm, Bernard W. Bond, New York City, and he says, "A few of my ideas were even used in.

Really, really, Ted has found little time to put much seri-

ously about "playing" but he expressed a hope to enter a field of production where he could develop his "creative" abilities.

"Later I will possibly go into production, but will not enter politics until after a while I will enter politics.

ALAMO NOTICE

Senior Fall Notice, taken by November 30 for the yearbook. If taken by a photographer other than the Beet, that student must meet specific measurements of 1½' from hairline to chin.

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