Al Grol, Partridge Direct a Fashion Show Sunday evening

By T. R. PRICE

In the seal of the United States the Valley and the College have an advertisement. In the seal of the United States the motto, is known to all, "E pluribus unum - Out of Many, One". The motto is the seal of the United States and the seal of every people, a people of every race or creed in the world.

The motto refers to this union of nationalities and cultures; the motto refers to a union exemplified in the Wyoming Valley and in Wilkes College. Here, all races, all beliefs are blended to produce not only bunched of Poles, not clannish groups of Welsh, not closed circles of Rus-

Manuscript Lists Several Articles To be Published

By BILL DEMAYO

Sandy Furey, editor of the Manuscript, released information this week that there will be several articles published which will appear in the college literary magazine soon to be published.

The works cited show a variety of interest and style, and should prove pleasurable and informative reading to a large audience.

Margaret Loty, who is remembered for her short story which dealt dramatically with the supernatural in the last year's Manuscript, this time brings together the unique qualities of fantasy with a highly humorous conclusion.

J. B. Wilson, Mexican, an account of some meaningful experiences in that country, is also included, as is the submitted last year a description of the fine points of mountain climbing. In her article on Mexico she uses her vast experience among the Mexican people in penetrating portrayals which greatly increase the understanding of them.

Contrasting forms in architecture are the subjects of Finteness and Infinity in Architecture. Elia Kazan. By describing her two forms of architectural expression, she makes them a personal experience for the reader.

Final decision on the balance of material to appear in this year's Manuscript has not been made, and all those who are interested in submitting material are to be held in cooperation with Zimmerman's on Public Square. Wilkes students, summer fashions, and the latest Zimmerman fashions—from casuals to bridal wear!

All proceeds from the show will go toward a scholarship fund established by T.R.D. It was announced by Helen Krachner and Barbara Rose, general chairman. Helen Krachner, who also wrote the introduction for "Fashion Fantasy," will be interviewed by Sally Wolfe on the WLK-TV program "Just Between Friends" Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Asking the general chairman are the following committee heads: Jeannette Perrin, tickets; Jean Z. W. and L. entertainment; Jessie Radarski, refreshments; tickets; Betsy Ellen and the beginning of the fall program; Phyllis Shneiden, cleaning; Pear O'Neal, publicity.

Whatever your reason—to see the latest fashions, to help a worthy cause, to partake of free refreshments—the women of Theta Delta Rho hope you attend their fashion show May 2, at 8 o'clock.

Student Council Grants Conference Money to Clubs

By HELEN M. KRACHNER

Several club representatives attended the Student Council meeting on Monday night to submit requests for financial aid from the newly established Intercollegiate Conference Fund. Many of the requests were granted, and a fourth was present.

Both the Biology and Chemistry Clubs asked for and received, $50.00 to help send delegates to the forthcoming Eastern Science Conference at Seton Hall University.

The Education Club requested and was granted $25.00 for an intercollegiate conference on education at Jimlata College.

The Wilkes International Relations Club requested a sum of $100.00 for two conferences which its members are planning to attend. The IFC policy which the Council recently established, does not allow for allocations of more than $75.00 per club per year. The Councilmembers therefore felt it was up to an exception to the policy at such an early date. A motion was made and carried that IRC be granted $75.00 and $45.00, or a total of $125.00 for their two conferences.

K. Hwan Lee to appear on Sally Wolfe TV Show

K. Hwan Lee, Wilkes College student from Korea, will appear on WLK-TV at 9:00 p.m. as a guest on Sally Wolfe's television show. Miss Wolfe told P.R.O. staff members that she is very much interested in Wilkes College, its students, and college events.

She also said that a discussion with K. Hwan should be interesting to the people of Wyoming Valley.

Among other developments cited by Robert Shaw, TV writer of "Robert Montgomery Presents," at Tuesday's assembly, was the rapidity with which televised news is brought to the people in the next few months.

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After the program is paid for and written, it must then find a good audience, one which will be too frequently read, say, "Burt's "Rear" for a nationally known coverage.

Not too much use is made today of the sound-effects man, although this new special effect has the advantage of poking cabbages with table knives to simulate a gory stabbing.

Finally, the television program embraces multitudinous rehearsals, so many that the same day that the program is at last produced, rehearsal for the following week will begin.

BEACON TO COMPETE AGAINST U. OF. SCRANTON

The Beacon has consented to accept the challenge of the University of Scranton Aquinas to enter a contest to determine which of the two is the better college newspaper.

Each paper will submit five issues to be judged by members of the Wilkes-Barre Scranton Newswriter's Guild, and efforts will be made to make the contest an annual affair.

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA. FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955

By JEROME STEIN

The Wilkes College biologists and the biology department are now preparing for a research project under the supervision of Dr. Sheldon Cohen. Dr. Cohen is associated with the biologists in the hospitals in Wyoming Valley.

The project, which begins at 7 p.m., will be under the direction of Robert W. Partridge, Wilkes director of television, and will be written by Wilkes' Alfred Grof, director of dramatics at the College, and Miss Annette Evans, while Mrs. Robert Partridge is in charge of design and co-ordination of the project.

Wilkes students will be assisting in the annual affair. Some of these will be: James Berman, Barbara Sibiga, and James Ferris, properties; Joseph Berman, Pat Sifer; and Howard Ennis, technicians; William Crowder, original music; Naomi Keivel and the TDR sorority, andWilkes Biologists Prepare Project Under Dr. Cohen
WC Collegians Sing in Past Four Years

Crowder's Crew Crooning on Campus Since '51: Have Given Performances Before Local Clubs, Civic Groups

By John Kushnerick

Because they sing, they are spirited; because they sing, they are happy; and because they are happy their spirit is infectious. The fame of Wilkes and the spirit of college life is the sound they make when the Wilkes Collegians sing.

The Collegians, a chorus of 20 male voices, found its origin on campus in 1951 as spontaneously as the spirit of song emerges from every hamlet where college students assemble. In just a few years the Collegians have become almost a permanent fixture of the institution. They have come to demand in local civic gatherings, club banquets, and have been heard on local radio stations and at college affairs.

Their chief delight is in singing at high school assemblies, the Collegians are meeting prospective college students and impressing them with the warmth and spirit at Wilkes.

This year, under the direction of Bill Reeves, the Collegians have appeared before a group of Phanatics, a group of marching bands from various colleges in the area, the Eastern Star; the student nurses at Wilkes; and on WARM- TV in Scranton. They proved that one of the school's most entertaining assembly programs a few weeks ago.

The repertoire of the versatile group includes folk songs, Negro spirituals, semi-classics, creoles and the traditional college songs. One striking selection is "Down in Pennsylvania," a college song dedicated to Wilkes, with lyrics by Joe Hartson, a Wilkes student.

Solists Paul Steifer and Rob Martin add color to the chorus whose other members include: Bob Sullivan, president; Ed Yavorske, business manager; Bob Lynch, assistant conductor; Jim Miller, treasurer; Ted Jones, Jerry Gardner, Joe Jakubich, Norm Reese, Bob Omlin, Ray Rosenbaum, Jerry Lowe, Norm Phillips, George Richards, Jerry Left, Bob Honts, Bob Diamond and Shupp.

EDITORIALS

What Does All This Mean?

Recent appointments here at school have kept students, faculty and all Wyoming Valley buzzing. We've been lucky, for an administration can do a lot to be others this year, too. And we will make sure that you read them first in the Beacon.

And might be well to add here that we think the college has made some excellent choices. Russ Pickot's appointment as assistant head football coach is the first of a number of surprises. Wilkes was not choosy in a football coach. Not only is he the type of man the college needs as grid mentor and alumni secretary, but he is, as well, one of the best liked persons on campus. And his popularity is any indication, then Russ will be successful. And don't forget, too, he really knows football—just ask any one who have worked under him, and played with him. And that is a bigger surprise when George F. Elliott was appointed acting dean of men. George has been one of the most respected members of the Wilkes faculty since he came to the institution on campus. He should be a "natural" as dean. His friendliness and willingness to be of assistance to both himself and his students have shown his genuine interest in the students on individual personalities. And we need this feeling at Wilkes. George will fill the bill well.

John Reeves comes to us with a background as a top-notch worker. He has shown he can get along well with the unions he has worked with and produce good programs of college sports. This, it is hoped, he will do in the Wilkes tradition. He has mobile in the field he now heads at Wilkes. As a physical education director, so should be excellent.

It is fortunate that Wilkes is getting such excellent replacements for those who are leaving. We can look for the return of George Rolston, who will be gone only a year. But Bob Partridge is leaving for good, and it was known by the administration that his shoes would be hard to fill. Partridge in his time here has become a symbol of Wilkes just as Dr. Foxley and a few others.

That's why we think the choice of young, spirited, and certain, will be a good one. We wish him every success.

The emphasis is on youth. Both Pickot and Reeves are still in the wheelies and possibly new ideas they will bring with them will give us little extra something that is so hard to define, but which is so important in the college as a whole.

Certainly, your health is healthy.

Osterhout Library Meeting

The great opportunities to be found in the field of library work will be the subject of a recruiting meeting in the library next Wednesday, at 3 in the auditorium of the Osterhout Library.

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Dear Editor:

A situation which is tantamount to being a tacit form of censorship has existed for some time at the Wilkes Library. I realize full well that is a pretty serious allegation to bring forward, especially since the whole concept of censorship has been anathematized time and time again. It is a fact, though, that there are certain groups throughout the community through song by

"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

ANDY'S DINER

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Honor Meeting Draws 15; Try Again Thursday

Fifteen faculty members met yester-

day with a small group of stu-

dents in Chase lounge to discuss the in-


troduction of a honor sys-

tem at Wilkes. Basic issues involved in honor systems were discussed and many faculty members expressed their in-

dividual views. No issues were re-

solved since it was felt a represen-

tative number of students was not present.

Announcement Misinterpreted

Chairman of the discussion, Dean Gertrude Doane, expressed regret that the announcement of the dis-

cussion may have been misinter-

preted as restricting it to certain
groups.

Another discussion period open to all students and faculty mem-

bers, has been scheduled for next Thursday at 11:00 A.M. in Chase Lounge. All who have a negative or affirmative interest in the adop-

tion of an honor system are urged to attend.

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SPORTS' AROUND
with AL JETER, Sports Editor

Abbey Dufresne

One thing that Vilkes doesn’t lack is participants in the sports field. The latest one is that we think it would be the best yet—an all-college open golf tournament. Reeser (‘40-s) Jonas and a few of his golfing pals came up with this golf tournament to test the possibilities of such a tournament stretch out quite a ways.

The object will be to have the tournament run on a handicap basis and to include the many golfers in the school who would like to dig up the turf a little bit. This means that the m a l e students, co-ed, members of the faculty, and administrative personnel who want to try this ball will have work more than well.

AL JETER

Since it will be run, if interest can be conjured up, on a handicap basis, and give all a chance to compete on a fair basis, I think it will work well.

Interest Already

At any rate, the thing has been talked up a bit and has received the hearty endorsement of the pros and duffers alike. All I know it’s been mentioned. Try (so you think you can dig into the well) to win a copy of a golf book worth a five iron) Kaye claims that he will go on to claim it even if he has to exercise.

And—

If the idea goes through, it’s rumored that Bonus Pay will come out of temporary retirement to take a crack at the title.

In a more serious vein, the tourney will be a unique and unusual thing for the campus. A lot of fun can be had by all. Some Vilkes Wilton can receive some good publicity with this tourney and the news of how many were, in all probability, create a first in this region. For the college’s annual event can be added to the growing list at Wilkes. As a matter of fact, without too much urging, could become pretty big if handled right. For the college fans for it in a big way—we threw our club the potter (a stick) into the ring.

Branch Out

More on golf: Jones, who winnings a scholarship to the school, has been in conference with Athletic Director George Ralston, and has come out with the first favorable report ever received on a golf team for intercollegiate competition. Besides those of us who break sticks, sprain wrists, and generally start strips mines on the fairways, there are some top notch golfers in the school like Jones, Neil Butzka, and Jim Partridge, to name a few. We think they could hold their own in college competition and since Ralston has said that there is a possibility of a few matches for the boys, we hope that as the old prover says, ‘It will come to pass.’

Prestige for the school could be given a boost for the best if the golf team comes a reality. Most of the top-notch schools have one and we could probably schedule matches with them in the next few years—A good thing for the school, a good reason why we Vilkes people should care for the school.

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CLUB 20 TAKES CUP IN INTRAMURAL LOOP; DEFEAT IDIOTS TO WIN

Club 20 grabbed an early lead and held it all the way, defeating Idiots Row, 36-49, to clinch the Intramural Championship Tuesday night at the gym.

The Club had been operating for five years in the loop and has played the role of always being close, but never quite making it until this year. The squad’s only loss was to the Dreamers who dissuade the indistinguishability of the only team in the circuit never to have forfeited a game.

The game was close all the way, but it was a decided even that just wouldn’t quit that came through for their first championship.

The halftime score found the 20’s up, 14-12. From there on in they never let go of the Single管辖 Idiots.

Trailing in the final minutes, the Idiots put on a press but 20 men nabbed the ball and held it in deep freeze for 20 seconds to iced the game.

John Linkovsky paced the new champs with 25 big markers and played a fine floor game to boot. Jim Marks was next in line for scoring honors with 14 tallies. Gay and Honts shared scoring laurels for the losers, both registering 15 counters.

Although he figured lightly in the scoring, a lion’s share of credit must be given a guiding force holding the club together and the pressure on the Idiots Row.

Batsberson stated, ‘Next week, I’ll give everyone a chance to quit and the week after that we’ll finish off the season and the tournament they will be able to break into the lineup at a late date. Many are going to the Johns Hopkins meet before the end of the season because it is the last meet they will enter this season and breaks will occur somewhere.’

Morgan Comes Close In Four ‘F’s Tourney

Wilkie’s Bobby Morgan went all the way to the finals in the Four ‘F’s Tournament last weekend before being stopped by Wayne Cummings of Colgate State Teachers College.

The match was close all the way and Morgan seemed, for a time, to be the winner of bringing home the little book back to Wilkes.

However, within just a few remaining minutes Cummings snagged the Blue and Gold grabber on a take down and in the final round more than an 11 point win.

In the quarter finals, Morgan finned Doug Kessler from R.I.T. and went on to pin Jack Love of Kent State in the semi-final round.

Through his showing Morgan placed Wilkes in the Mix which had entrances from 20 schools.

According to latest reports there is a chance he will enter the National that will be held on March 2-3 at Kent State.

Quite a few men reported for pitching chores and the prospects of finding a fair staff looks good. Mike McNamara should be the mainstay of the staff, but it is hoped that some other fingers will shape up so he will not be overworked.

Batterson, who hurled for the Colonels in his first year, will add a little more experience to the team.

Batterson had two winning season last year, but is the one sacker’s position, with no really experienced man in sight. It looks like a battle in the same problem as the Yankees.

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BRESNAHAN GAINS NEW HONORS

John Bresnahan, holder of two B.S. degrees, both in Physical Education, was awarded another laurel to his credit. Bresnahan was selected as the Parsons Memorial YMCA Athlete of the Year.

The selection was made by a convention of athletes of Parsons, Oates, and November.

After finishing the regular court season for the Blue and Gold, he entered the Parsons tournament, playing with the Leader Store team, and placed Wilkes in the title which included Jim Ferris and Harry Ennis, ACC star, Eddie Fox also played and was instrumental in the win. The boys will enter the Rogers tourney next weekend.

Bresnahan was a great asset to Colgate. George Ralston at this season. He was top rebounder on the squad and one of the club’s leading scorers.

35 and 36

This weekend Morgan and team will run against the All-Stars from Holderness. WV
In last week's matches all the winners collected clean sweeps of four points. The Wag's whipped the Deadly Strikers, the Binns' Dad, and the Kingsmen downed the Hobbit Six. In the previous week's action the Binns' Dad failed to register a point.

The second individual-high game was registered by Joe Belhume of the Wag's, a sharp 108. Bill Leveson of the Kingsmen came in for third man honors with 109.

The three game high competition, Jerry Lind can second with 91, while Howie Gross hit 106 to give him third spot.

In the "women's world" Margery Luty continues to lead the pack with a high average of 138 followed by Eleanor Fish with 120.

League 4 will swing back to action this Sunday evening at 6:30. The College Terrors and Ghost Riders are riding on the top of the WAGS, RAIDERS SET FAST PACE IN 'MURAL B' BOWLING LEAGUE

By ROGER LEWIS

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Rutland Raiders 8
Kingsmen 6
Rambling Six 5
Deadly Strikers 1
Ramping Five 0

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Llewellyn, King 6 967 161
Gross, W.W. 6 966 161
Sublesky, King 3 749 249
McHugh, C.T. 3 727 242
Lind, R.R. 6 959 159
Hidybski, G.R. 3 435 145
Havie, W.B. 3 469 156
Falk, C.F. 3 467 156
Larisch, King 6 966 151

TOP FIVE (Women)

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Luty, G.B. 3 390 130
Pih, W.W. 6 737 123
Thompson, D.R. 6 645 108
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RALSTON PLEASED WITH CAGERS' SHOWING

The fourth in a series of articles by Wilkes College coaches reviewing their season.

The 1955-56 basketball squad very pleasantly surprised us. At the beginning of the year most interested people, including the coaches, looked upon the year as a sort of rebuilding period, and the prospects for a good season were not promising. To begin with, we had graduated an entire starting team; secondly, the new squad lacked height; and thirdly, most teams on our schedule indicated that they had improved teams. The outlook for the season was not good.

As the season turned out we say again that it was a pleasant surprise. Many schools would not consider a 10-10 record as good, but at Wilkes we are pleased. We feel that our team in winning as many as it loses gains sufficiently from the efforts of competition to justify the experience.

We were pleased with our entire squad. Each man contributed to the best of his ability and there was balance. Perhaps the greatest factor in the success of the team was the fact that it was balanced. By never quitting, and by exerting a maximum effort individually, and as a team, the season was made a success. Our squad was one that was endowed with a great deal of hustle and competitive spirit but less talented with sheer physical assets. This all adds to the glory of the team for it was a squad that achieved a near maximum of its potential.

We congratulate the squad members for excellent service and above all for outstanding sportsmanship.

The prospects for next year are good. We shall miss Harry Ellis and Parker Potrykus, but we look forward to some help from the freshman squad. Of course, there will be even a greater loss in height. Let's hope the tall man will come along. If he does, our prospects are extremely good.

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