Wilkes Offered Arts Building Land

The Wyoming Valley Society of Arts and Sciences this week offered Wilkes College the plot of land on the corner of South River Street so long eyed by the College as the possible site of a much-needed arts building and assembly hall. The offer was announced Tuesday by Wilkes president Eugene S. Farley. Chairman of the Wilkes College board of trustees Gilbert McClumpha explained that the Society of Arts and Sciences has agreed to give Wilkes title to the land when the College obtains sufficient funds to erect a building.

The land is situated at the corner of South River and South Streets, lies diagonally across South River Street from Kirby Hall, the Wilkes library building.

Unable during the 34 years of its existence to construct a proposed museum and arts center, the society expressed the hope that the College would be able to erect its long-desired arts building on the site.

The land was originally obtained by the society through gifts and purchases. Commenting upon the offer, Dr. Farley remarked that it increases the likelihood of completion of the College's 25th Anniversary Development Program.

Wilkes Students Attend Columbia Conference

Five Wilkes seniors are attending a conference at Columbia University Teachers College this week. The theme of the conference is "Careers in Education for Liberal Arts Majors."

Representing Wilkes at the conference are Doris Youngner, Helen Krachefsky, Bob Evans, Jim Benson and John Kirschner.

Gilbert Gregory, Bob Kezer, Dave Wancerstrom, Dave Schonfeld, Judy Gomer, Patricia Bednarski. These nominees will give their campaign speeches on April 24 in the assembly program devoted an-

Wilkes IRC Attends ICG Convention at State Capitol

The Wilkes IRC International Relations Club left yesterday for the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg. This year the conference will undertake a model political convention; the Republican convention this year, since in 1952 the conference utilized a Democratic one.

It was at this convention that the Wilkes delegation successfully pushed Stevenson, then a comparative unknown, for the Presidential nomination, and supposedly brought him some of his earliest political followings.

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Annual April Showers Ball
Scheduled For Next Friday

PIANO DUO IN ASSEMBLY
Don-pianist Mrs. Eleanor Yar-vey, the College's first lady, and Mr. John Detroy, Associate Professor of Music, entertained Wilkes College Assembly, Tuesday, April 10. This marked the first time in three years that the team had appeared in assembly, and this return was highly enjoyed.

The program consisted of "Suite for Two Pianos". B. Russ, "The Sleep May Safely Grazze" and "In Thoe in Gladness", J. S. Bach; "Six Canons" and "Waltz", Arensky; and "VIF" and "Brazillan", Milhaud.

ALUMNI CAMPAIGN OPENED
Roes Paden announced that Annual Alumni Fund contribu-tions that any who will contribute faculty salaries. The Alumni As-soeiation goal is 100% participa-tion, and a mail campaign has been instituted, augmented by personal contact from the managers of past graduating classes.

The DEAN'S CORNER
By George F. Elliott, Acting Dean of Men

SPRING:
On The Pleasures And Hazards Inherent Thereto, With Particular Reference To Riparian Promenades And The Official Flag

Women Of Wilkes College! It is not often that the Dean of Men feels called to counsel- ing of your sex. However, March 21st has been set aside as a day in which it is bound to make its appearance in Wyoming Valley one of these months. You will be able to recogni-ze its official arrival when Dr. Darwin Om-berg breaks out in his Bermuda shorts and when Al Grob breaks out in his new convertible. Assum-ing that school is still in session and that time certain rather terrifying situations and/or opportunities will present themselves to the young man of our acquaintance.

According to Webster, Spring is "the season of the year when things begin to vegetate and grow". It is also the sea-son when people like Ross Fifer go for a swim or when people like Wolten Passer start los-sing their hair. More import-a tly, however, Spring is the season when the Annual Hunt b egins. Any young woman attending a co-ed college, who does not think she is yet com-prehended the full dangers and/or opportunities which the Annual Hunt offers, should call on Dr. Belf in his office without delay. I have often felt that on the first warm and sunny day of Spring someone in Chase Hall ought to sound the trumpet to announce the official start of the season and to give the girls a decent head-start. It might also be appropriate for all the students in all the classes to stand and sing "Spring Syne" since it is undoubtedly the last time that anyone will sing it together physically or mentally. Now every young girl, by one means or another, has been thought of or knocked about, looking like Kim Novak. Now ev-e rybody is looking like a great movie star.

Strange and mysterious things begin to happen around Wilkes College. Boys and girls seem to have sudden doubts as to whether the Susquehanna River is still there, and expeditions are arranged to see that the dikes are in good shape. Climbing the levees of the river bank involves so much physical exertion that one is almost exhausted before reaching the water's edge. The Patrons of the Annual Hunt have this year offered a special premium for the first girl to reach the water's edge. The days are not numbered.

Music by Lee Vincent

At April Showers Ball;
Carey Heads Committee
By NORMA DAVIS
The April Showers Ball, the Lettermen's second big dance of the year will be staged next Friday night in the Wilkes College. Bringing sparkle and rhythm to this semi-formal will be Lee Vin-cient's orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 to 12, and refreshments will be served. Tickets are $3.00 and may be purchased at the Book-store or from any Lettermen. A no-cou-ple ruling will be in effect.

High point of the evening will be the crowning of one of our school's loveliest coeds as April Showers Queen. At her coronation, in token of the honor given her, she will be presented with a beautiful wrist watch worthy of her royal status.

The gym will take on the appear-ance of Central Park by the use of shrubbery, benches, street lamps, and perhaps even a pond which will lend atmosphere.

Joe Wilke is chairman of the dance. His committee includes: Publicity, Bob Sokol, chairman, Tony Blaske, Dave Thompson; Decora-tions, Rich Wenselk, Jerry Levandowski, co-chairmen, Neil Dakurs, Bill Frisch, Robert Lewis, Jarrel Cashmere; Tickets, Chet Miller, chairman, Mike Dyke, Mike Goibich; Refreshment, Ahmad Ka-tanic, chairman, Wilbus Smiles, Art Tambor, Hank Delbel; Chaperones, Ed Troutman, chairman, Vince Grobomskati, Tony Greene; Music, John Bresnahan; Gift, Glenn Ca-ney, Mo Bottger; Clean-up, Don Reynolds, chairman, Ronnie Resig-nob, Bob Kaelkoven, Ed Mason; Hollywood Manager, Martin Rensin.

BLOOMER GIRL (continued from page 1)

Hawklas, and Glen Carey does the title of a costume. To keep in order, Bill Rikirks portrays the role of James Miller takes the part of the governor.

The Bloomer Girls who will pre-sent a few dance routines and who will sing many of the leading songs in the show are characterized by Marian Laines, Elaine Fabian, Con-nie Rowan, Anne Kennedy, Audrey Craigle, and Carol George-er. Other dance numbers have been arranged by the dance Marie Wier who has introduced many dances from her school of dancing in the show.

Tickets have been designed and painted by the art department under the supervision of Cathal O'Toole. Larry Groninger, Dela King, Pat Reese, and Helen Miller created the sets especially for "Bloomer Girl". Joe Oliver, stage manager; Fred Cohan, lighting technician; Nancy Brown, costume director; and Jane Oliva, director of costumes combine the behind-the-scenes staff of the production.

Music for the show was written by Harold Arlen of "Wizard of Oz" fame. Arlen is also known for se-lections such as "Old Black Magic", "Stormy Weather", "The Man That Got Away" and many other popular hits.

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BATTERSON, OLIVER WIN DOUBLES; MEN'S CONTEST TO END TOURNAMENT

ROSS, TREMAYNE LEAD ALL-EVENT DIVISION AS FISH PACES WOMEN

Jackie Oliver and George "Mo" Batterston won the mixed doubles title of the Michigan State invitational wrestling tournament, which closed Sunday. Oliver and Batterston rolled an 182 total last Sunday night to win the title, ahead of 31 other couples. Runners-up were Howie Jones and Lois Jago who compiled 158.

The Oliver-Batterston entry brought in a 412 final game to offset a lead taken in the second round by Ross and Jago on a 416. Batterston came back 223-212-203 to rack up the highest total for the night while his partner hit a consistent 140. Gross and Bill Tremayne, running one-two in the male all-events, continued to hit them good. Gross came up with a 232-201 while Tremayne added 220-206 to his total. Standing in the male All-Events now are: Tremayne, 1250; Gross, 1250; Batterston, 1240. The remainder of the field is lagging well behind.

Felle Fish wrapped up the female all-events last Sunday night by hitting 542. Fish finished with a total of 1118. She was followed by Jackie Oliver with 1990 and Jane Kollman with 1888. Kollman hit the top series for the females with a 210.

The final round of the tournament will take place this Sunday night at the Willkes College Recreation Center. Male doubles complete the schedule and will start at 7:15.

The mixed team title was won two weeks ago by the team of Bob Ross, Tremayne, Marshall Jen- dych, and Rosie Wein-

BLUE AND GOLD MEET MORAVIAN, MULHENLEB

Ron Rescigno

Bob Sokol

The Colonels baseball team will play two games next week with a Wednesday-Monday schedule for the Artillery Park series.

After losing two in a row this week, Coach John Rees is looking forward. The Colonels are weathering which will enable his charges to get in a few solid days of batting practice.

The Colonels have been able to muster only 18 hits in three games to date with the best effort coming in John Millman's one-hit, 3-1 win over Rider. Since then the Blues and Gold sweepers have been held to two hits against Albright and four against East Stroudsburg.

The pitching to date has been encouraging. Millman was un-
touchable against Rider and then had six fine innings before he tired against Stroudsburg. Tim McNew, his righthanded partner, pitched well enough to keep them bright to win most games, but the Colonels were shut out.

Defensively, the team has looked good. The infield of Mike Dyke, Joe Parsnik, Ron Rescigno and Bob Sokol has been air-tight, while the outfield has been adequate. John Harvey has been a surprise at the catching post.

The Colonels' home tilt with Moravian will begin at 4 P.M. Saturday, they will journey to Muhlenberg for an afternoon con-
test against the tough Miles. Mc-
New will probably pitch Monday with Millman coming back Saturday.

From the PRESS BOX

By JONNI FAUX. Sports Editor

THE LIST GROWS

The addition of golf to the sports agenda was welcome news — especially to the Wilkes College Duffers Society, an organization which has existed on campus secretly for sometime. Actually, it isn't an organization because most members deny having any affiliation with this team. However, the game of golf is played at Willkes College, and there are those who enjoy the game. The society's main aim is to foster interest in golf among the student body. This is done by providing opportunities for members to play, learn the rules of the game, and develop their skills.

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Stroud Ruins Colonels' First Home Tilt, 9-1

By CLIFF KOBLAND

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