R. E. Moran Appointed Band Director

New Band Director Is Appointed
Will Assure Duties in September

Robert Edwin Moran, graduate of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, has been appointed band director and instructor in band instruments at Wilkes College. He will begin his duties next September.

Announcement of Moran's appointment was made by Donald W. Cobleigh, head of the Wilkes College Music Department.

Moran has played professionally in concert orchestras, bands, and dance bands of the radio and television age. He is a member of the American Federation of Musicians. He has played first trombone under such well-known conductors as Dr. Frederick Stock, Dr. Howard Hanson, Prof. William Revelli, A. A. Harding, and others.

He graduated from the Thomas A. Edison High School in Detroit, Michigan, where he was president of the high school band and orchestra. Moran served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was selected as a member of a 21-piece service band which toured the country playing programs. He has studied many stringed wood, and brass instruments, as well as all percussion instruments and harmony. His appointment marks the first time that a full-time band director has been employed at Wilkes. At present he resides in Rochester, N. Y.

Results of Survey On Sex Released

By Chet Molly

The summary of a recent survey on sex education, made on the students of a large high school, are made available for publication by Education. The results of the survey were conducted by Herbert Quick and Edward Godek. The main purpose of this survey was to discover the college situation regarding sex education in public schools. A second purpose was to determine the degree to which college students were aware of the survey and to what extent they discussed it, and what they thought of it. Establishment of the survey is the public school.

One purpose was to determine the college situation regarding sex education for himself, his sources of information regarding sex, his degree of embarrassment when the question was discussed, and whether or not he had received the information. Another attempt was made to get a suitable and representative sample of the school population. The students were asked to rate each grade level. Although no statistics concerning enrollment, except by sex and by grade, were available, the final results were arrived at by a process of elimination. The survey was conducted by Herbert Quick and Edward Godek.

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Capt. Osborne Tells Experiences

George Kubask

Capt. Osborne, a man who faced death many times, related a few of his experiences to the students at Wilkes College. At the beginning of his address, Capt. Osborne said that fear is an emotion which we shall never be able to conquer. He was frightened at some time, and Capt. Osborne insisted that fear cannot be the exception.

He told first about a mission he made to the jungles of India to survey a proposed bridge site. During this expedition he wore a non-glare headlight, but noticed only the first time. A hissing noise had been heard, it was reported, before the mines were fired. He and his "volunteers" were later told about the principle of the flashlight. As the men proceeded about the mines, a terrific explosion. After some hesitation they returned to the mine and heard the noise again. The next time Capt. Osborne told his story he was cracked. However, they succeeded in bringing a young man through the placing mechanism into the last ditch. Later Capt. Osborne learned that the slightest furring of the detonator would have blown everything up.

Capt. Osborne was born in the South Carolina mountains. At the age of 13 he ran away from home to join the Navy. At 18 he became first mate on a whaling ship, and at 21 he was the youngest sea captain in the British Merchant Fleet. He has traveled the world over, been a secret agent, and has distinguished himself. In the war he led commando raids on Norway, Norman, and Denmark, usually being the first man ashore and the last man to leave. Serving under Mountbatten, he was captured by the Japs and escaped two days before the war ended.

ATTEND THE APRIL SHOWERS 

• BALL

• at IREM TEMPLE COUNTRY CLUB

APRIL 29

JOHNNY MARTIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

• Semi-Formal — No Corsets

• Dancing From 9 To 1

Tickets $3.00 Per Couple

Connections For Your Collections

by JOE GRIES

What kind of records should I buy for my home phonograph? Is this question too elementary? Should I buy the old standard type of 78 R.P.M.? Or should I try to do the buying of the newer ones? Or better yet should I buy half-pint discs that Victor is going to put out? Don’t feel too bad if these questions are troublesome, because you can feel sure your not in this field of woe.

To buy home records you have to be able to answer thisubar-incident question: Who will wax on what next? Here is a list of names who make your favorite cookies. By successful yesno-saying can record companies answer their questions. When Dinah Shore left Victor for Columbia the grey head masters started looking for a capable replacement and as far as I know they are still looking. First they tried Betty Rhodes, but the British singing star Deryll LeRoy curled up with some other contract. The current candidate is beautiful Fran Warren, who made her debut with Connie Throill and a SUNDAY KIND OF LOVE, (Columbia).

By my own search since then she has left Mr. Torck and is now free lancing for the Victor so you can bet the name of JOE for Victor. I read somewhere she was picked because of her own personality and her sex appeal. She also has a name to match these 

by GINO MASTROIANNI

ELEANOR COCKERSPANIELS, DALMATIANS, and COCKER SPANIELS, for Sale.

Best Bloodlines in America

$25.00 and up

THE ROBBINS KENNELS

Brendonville-Tannersville Road Phone 285

by MITCHELL ADAMS, Managing Editor of the Wilkes College Spectator

The Physics and Engineering Department, under the direction of Gia Brown, Associate Professor of Physics, gave interesting demonstrations and exhibits which included non-glare headlights, cathode ray oscillograph, effects of radiation on light and dark bodies, and the velocity of a rifle bullet. Demonstrations of phonophones, cards and cold fire were given by Lawrence Dittus, Instructor in Engineering, Charles Taylor, Instructor of Physics, demonstrated experiments with light intensities, sound resonance, and sound radiation. A seminar was given by Mr. Hall. Edward Holtzel, Cromwell Thomas and John Williams, instructors in Engineering, demonstrated the principles used in engineering. Mr. Charles DeRif, Head of the Biology Department, and a committee of students presented a colorful display including skeletons, embalmed specimens, home-made models, microscopic subjects, bacteria, and various techniques. Working in this department were David Kats, Jean Katt, Harold Gries and Romayne Gromelski, Priscilla Swartwood, Bill Hart, Gene Bradley, Nancy McGarry, John Walsh, Vinnie Marci.

The Chemistry Department, with Mr. Sanders, in charge, under the direction of Dr. Alfred Bastress, concluded the exhibit by presenting among its various experiments and demonstrations, color light, extraction and distillation equipment, and electro-analysis.

by JAMES VICKERS

Science. Expedition Attracts 1,000

By Chuck Gloman

One thousand Wyoming Valley high school students and their science instructors attended the 1949 Wilkes College Science Exposition. Four performances were given.

Because of the large number of high school students taking part in the exposition, several of the performances were necessary to limit admission to a thousand students.

Four departments of the college—Physics, Chemistry, Engineering and Biology—were invited to present fascinating two-hour demonstrations of modern scientific equipment. These demonstrations were conducted by college science instructors and high school students. The performance marked the return of the annual science fair which the college had discontinued.

The 1949 Expedition of modern science began with a discussion lecture period in the Lecture Hall. Following a brief introduction by the officials in charge, the entire group was split into three divisions and rotated through the four departments.

The Physics and Engineering
THE

SPORTING WORLD

EARL JOBES

BASEBALL:
May 10. Mary Addyman afternoon at 4 o’clock. Mr. Ralston will meet with this baseball team. Everyone who has any baseball talent is asked to report for practice. Each candidate is required to bring his own equipment. Baseball team uniforms after he has decided what players he will cut from the squad. All the positions are wide open despite the fact that a flock of veterans are returning. Another baseball team of last year. The team has a few glaring weaknesses, such as a lack of left-handed catchers, and a lack and depth on the mound if you have any talent, don’t keep it hidden, but report to Mr. Ralston Monday at Kirby Park.

SOCcer:
Mr. Partidge, coach of the newly formed soccer team, announces that Thursday, May 1, he will show soccer films in the Science Lecture Hall, each day, April 24, in Kirby Park at 4 o’clock. Mr. Partidge plans to start soccer practice. Partidge asks all students who are interested in previous experience to try out for the team. One of the interesting high points of the schedule is the fact that we will play two outstanding northeastern university, namely—Howard University of Washington, D.C., and Lincoln University, the school that best King’s in baseball. The rest of the schedule includes games with Bloomsburg, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, and Scranton College. Thus it seems that the soccer team will have some nice road trips this year.

SOFTBALL:
All managers who plan to enter teams in the intra-mural softball league are asked to attend a meeting at the Robert Ralston’s office. Last summer the league was a great success, and it is hoped that there will be a repeat performance this year, so all heads of clubs that would like to enter the interest are invited to enter a team in the league. Your report has been appointed to head this league this year. As successor to Marty Ralston, who is no longer with us. We will promise you one thing—"it will be more quiet in Kirby Park this year"

BOWLING:
Another sport, bowling, has been added to the Intramural program. Several of the clubs on the campus are already eligible to enter the bowl on the Hampton Alleys. There are still openings for any team that desires to enter. Any eligible one interested can get full details from Mr. Robert Ralston.

THE RAZOR’S EDGE will be shown in the Lecture Hall next Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:00 o’clock. Two showings of the film, based on W. Somerset Maugham’s popular novel, have been arranged for the expected large attendance.

The story concerns a young man, who, having been brought up in search for a religious faith, and a Meyer, is wrestling and trying to find the answers. These roles are portrayed by Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney. The film is directed by Harwood, the Somerset Maugham, and is a story of a young man who looks like he’s fit to be tied.

"I’m telling you," shouted Harry, "I’m so mad I could split my pants." As long as the game was in the first few moments, or the bulletin board and built a new fence.

"What’s the matter, Harry?"
"Oh, it’s just everything. The numbers have to push aside the shining ball because of their coming Can-can chorus entertainment. I made such a wild faltering in a call-up in a week, and we haven’t had a chance to have a good rope around the pole is going to press without a single picture of me. I tell you it’s terrible, I’m afraid it’ll be a lie. I’m going to start an organize a commission for the Safety of Sophisticated and Studi- sent students, the S.S.S.S. Council."

"Great, let’s do it the smart way, that’s how this we hear about you losing money.

Harry Blackobb looked at me blankly. Suddenly I saw a gleam in his face. "Why not," he said. "Yeah, wasn’t there something?" The only data I had was 63 pounds of hot dogs, 19 cases of soda-pop, and plenty of pop- corn." The concessions stand and what happened? Only 6 students had been at Sophomore nomination meeting.

Harry took out his handkerchief and wiped his tearing eyes. He groped for the door handle, found it and made his way out of the room.

Baseball Schedule

April
12—Wyoming Seminary A
25—Scranton University
May
2—King's College A
10—Catholic College
14—Bide College
5—Catholic College
7—Rutgers College
12—Triple Cities College A
13—Sesquicentennial College
19—Ohio State University
25—Triple Cities College A
30—Hartford College

Bowling Managers Will Meet Monday

All persons who have indicated that they will supply teams for the Bowling League will meet next Monday in the Lecture Hall. A 9:00 o’clock appointment is suggested that he send a representative.

Several bowling people are request- ed to attend the meeting or send their representatives. Several of the clubs are a bit perturbed, but there is no indication that this is, but all the Welsh race. They came from Wales.

HEADLINE:
"Wilkes gets 47 years for blood of students" What next? If they try to take any out of me, I’ll try to make the other fellow, 6 TAP RAGS KEG!

THE OVERFLOW: Last week, the doughnut factory as signs went up in a shop near your pyramid dungeons here.

There’s a trickle in the Student Council’s eyes concerning the next election. The senators are trying to get regulation voting machines for elections. From now on, it will be easy to do the job. Change Colleges, That Quick!

Vaugn Monroe has a new song—"Red Roses For A Stewed Lady." Bill Gorga: "Something seems to be going on. I sure wish I knew what it wasn’t."

Janet German: "Don’t be silly, wait ’til we pull off the main road."

Bill Umphred and Dennis Sadisa, a sports team, have been intro- duced to you by friends from other colleges. If they had two holes in each one, they wouldn’t be sweaters. A certain Sophomore refused to go out with Maria Sheldon because she’s too shy and "lots." Bill Blake told us he was leaving at least last Monday.

That’s all for this week, so I guess you know what to do. If you were ever amazed, you don’t know how to react. Once there were two Iriam: now, there are millions.

FOR YOUR
HIT TUNES
LAZARUS
ALL THE LATEST POPULAR RECORDINGS BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

LAZARUS LOWER FLOOR
MISCELLANEA
By BILL GRIFFITH

I am going to be an enlightened ditch-digger, or so it seems, if I heed those people who say that a B. A. course does not prepare a student for a field of employment. I agree with these people that a B. A. degree will not give you the specific training for employment, but I believe that a B.A. course prepares you to be aware of the problems of society and also to enjoy life after college.

Today, educators believe in the pragmatic philosophy of education or teaching subjects which can be applied to life's situations and problems. To me, the course of Marriage and Family is a course of this nature, for it is one which prepares our minds for the most important phase of our lives—marriage. I believe if anyone that I have taken thus far can be called a practical course, this is the one. So, if I do end up just as an enlightened ditch-digger, my chances for making a successful marriage and enjoying family life should be better, because of this course, than those of persons who have concentrated on those courses which lead to dollars and not human values.

"A fairly reliable receipt for a happy marriage would call for two parts appreciation, one of tolerance, and one of vacation, seasoned with varying spices and humor: the result, a light, tasty concoction, free from monotony." This advice alone, I believe, is worth the course.

When there is a battle over a question on campus, I believe it would be for the best if we should remember James Madison's advice: "anything governmentally short of tyranny, requires compromise, for the plain and simple reason that good men never all agree on the plan; and even when all agree on justice and holy men never all agree on holiness." (I suppose we could say, on campus, that all hell students can not agree on orchestra.)

Last week I asked several of my fellow students if they were going to contribute to the Red Cross during the week's drive. Coming from college students, the answers were astonishing, as they were the stock answers. Yet, when I counter-questioned these students they did not have facts or misunderstood the purpose of Red Cross.

The first and most-frequent answer: "A friend of my cousin

twice removed said..." When I asked if this person actually had such experience, they would say "No, someone told him." That is the good old fallback on that trouble-making phrase, "they say.

The second retort, "What has the Red Cross given me?", or "they never did anything for me," was another typical answer. When asked what they expected from the Red Cross they could not say, and when asked if they had ever approached the Red Cross for aid, none of the questioned subjects had done so.

Another answer: "I would give to the Salvation Army drive but not to the Red Cross." I would ask these people if they had been aware of or had donated to the Salvation Army drive which failed in Wilkes-Barre trying to raise a meager $750,000. None had heard of the drive— but they donated regularly—ten cents every Saturday night when the tambourine was passed in the barroom.

And, finally, the last answer (as safe one): "I can't afford it." This is very true in a lot of cases, especially if the person is married and has a child. However, most of the same persons who say "I can't afford it" will turn around and bet dollar that it will rain at exactly 10:01 A.M.

Our Marriage and Family text devotes several pages to interpreting what qualities make a matured person. I would like to quote one of the listed traits: "The matured person has some knowledge of social life, how it is organized, and what the requirements are for living in a society. The immature person does not know what is expected of him socially. He seeks his own ends through the selfish-centered existence of the infant, who expects others to contribute toward his satisfactions but does not voluntarily and consciently give anything in return. The mature person takes social responsibility. He does his share in taking care of the needy and unfortunate and seeks community betterment. The immature person tends to let others worry about the community and, even when there is opportunity for assuming responsibility, he, childlike, lets others do it."

At the time of this writing it is impossible to foresee what the outcome of the drive on the campus will be. If you have not given, see your class officers or club leader. Let us all prove our maturity.

Many Students Expected To Take Scholarship Exams

At least 140 high school seniors are expected to take the Wilkes College Scholarship examination on Saturday, April 30. That is the number of students who took the examination last year.

Fifteen scholarships valued at $1,000 per year are being offered to those students who excel in the examination. Since there is one scholarship for approximately every tenth applicant, the process of awarding them must be highly selective. Students, to be eligible for the scholarships, must rank in the upper quarter of their high school class, and they must apply for admission to the college by April 20.

**The Beacon Meeting Monday At 4 P. M.**

Spanish Classes To Attend Exhibit

On Monday the Spanish classes will attend the art exhibit at the YMCA at 9:10 and 11 in the morning and at 2 in the afternoon. Miss Silsich will accompany the groups, and extends an invitation to all students to join them. The exhibition contains the works of famous artists of twenty-two countries of North and South America. The YMCA is located at 60 South River Street, the old Shoemaker building.

**NOTICE!**

On April 5, 6 and 7, the Scranton Chamber of Commerce Minute Men are sponsoring a Business Show in the Arabian Ballroom of Hotel Jennings, Scranton, Pa. The most modern business equipment will be exhibited and demonstrated.

All students and faculty members of Wilkes College are invited to attend this Business Show. There is no admission charge.