Student Union Dedication Today

UN Representative Has Varied Background
To Speak at Assembly

Mr. Philip Deane, Director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington will be the featured speaker at next Thursday's Assembly. His topic is a timely one, as the UN stands as the only truly international forum for discussion of the many problems of our troubled world.

Philip Deane is a pen name for Germainis Theodoras Christodou- lou Svoronis-Gigantes. He is the son of a Greek general. He was educated in Paris, as well as Athens.

Mr. Deane escaped from Greece during the German invasion of 1941. From that point until he was freed in 1945, he lived in Paris, where he studied law and worked as a journalist. After his release, he returned to Greece and became a lawyer and newspaper editor.

During this time, Mr. Deane appeared frequently on Canadian TV and wrote a series of articles on the Canadian identity, for which he received the Bowater Award. He was appointed to his present position in 1961.

He and his wife, born Molly Fr. of Wales, have two daughters.

Mr. Deane is a member of The Knights of Columbus.

At left is the reception lounge. The photo above is the dining area complete with vending machines and Juice box.

Valley Flooded with Silver Dollars;
Many Recipients Reap Double Bounty

by Barbara A. Love

Shades of William Jennings Bryan — Wyoming Valley
stepped back into the post this week as over 500,000 silver dollars were put into local circulation.

The "eagles" were used as post of the payroll of local anthracite coal companies to visually demonstrate the importance of cool mining to Wyoming's economy. With the arrival of nine armored trucks from the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, carrying silver dollars to 5,000 coal miners, the valley ushered in Anthracite Silver Week.

This week has thus been de- clared by Mayor Frank Stanley of Wilkes-Barre for the express pur- pose of emphasizing the anthracite industry's importance to the local economy. In conjunction with this celebration, local merchants and the Royal Navy, and surrounding communities have joined in the week-long observance with sales, awards, and contests.

These coins were wrapped in double bounty for some of the re- cipients since many of them are worth more than their face value, because of certain mint markings or condition of the "cast wheels" themselves. Dedicated numismatists have found this payroll a treasure house of rare coins, some of the bags shipped here had not been moved from the mint in 40 years.

Some of the most exciting finds included an 1860 silver dollar worth $16, eighteen various silver dollars dated from 1886-1902 worth a total of $125.56, and a practically new 1872 silver dollar worth $60.

The potential of this find is evid- enced by the report of one avid collector who reported that one bag contained yielded a silver dollar for every year from 1872 to 1902.

There will be a sale of 600 year- book pictures, candid and group shots, to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 24-25, from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Prices will range from five cents to twenty-five cents, depending on the size of the picture.

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Address:
Wilkes College BEACON
Editor-in-Chief: Gloria M. Zablocki
News Editor: Mary Frances Barone
Feature Editor: Barbara A. Loretta
Business Manager: Ronald J. Seibolka
Faculty Advisor: Joseph Salsburg

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Editorial and business offices located at Pickering Hall 201, 181 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Wilkes College campus.

Mechanical Dept.: Schmidt's Printery, rear 50 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Subscription: $1.00 per year.
Colonel Gridders to Battle Dragons
Batter Bears in Thrilling Tilt; Brawling Line, Key to Victory

With last Saturday’s Homecoming victory on their ledger, the Colonel gridders will journey to Philadelphia tomorrow to meet the Dragons of Drexel Institute of Technology. The Drexel eleven recorded a 24-yard field goal by quarterback Gene Bish in the final two minutes of play.

Halfback Joe Buffalo is the man on the improved Dragon squad which has a 2-1 overall record thus far and is 2-4 in conference play. Buffalo, 5’-8”, 190-pounds, is one of the speediest backs in the

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BOOTS ON ROAD SWING

Will Battle Dutccher, Lose Homecoming Game

by Harry W. Wilson

Tomorrow the soccer team journeys to Hempstead, Long Island to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College. The Colonels come out to average last year’s 3-0 loss to Hofstra with kickoff set for 2 p.m.

Next Wednesday the sovereigns will be at Albertown, Pennsylvania to oppose Muhlenberg College with gametime set for 3:30 p.m. The Colonels handed the Mules a 2-1 season’s last year and will be out to defeat the Mules again.

SOMETHINGS NEW

Footnotes

Last Saturday Fairleigh-Dickson

The Colonels defeated the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, 5-0, in the most important game of the year for each team, which was a 3-2 in the last minute of play. Several dives on the visitors were made by the Colonels to win the game.

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"Pope" Schmidt Proves Versatility: Excerpts as Printer, Clarinetist

by Mary Alice Godd

Congratulations are in order for a vital member of the Beacon organization, our man, Stanley "Pope" Schmidt. Schmidt is celebrating his 50th year as a bandman. "Pope's" success as a clarinetist and printer belie the commonly held theory that no man can do two things well.

Appropriately, he marked his golden anniversary in music by performing with the Stegman Gold Medal Band as it presented a "Night of Music" last Monday evening in the iron Temple auditorium. Pop performed during a program that included Joanne Netter Berron, well known soprano who has sung with symphonic units in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, as well as with the Oratorio Society. Since beginning his career as a clarinetist with the well-known Alexander Band in 1922, "Pope" Schmidt has played with numerous orchestras and bands in the region and has been heard in hundreds of concerts.

Few people in the audience last Monday realized that the Schmidt in the clarinet section was the same Schmidt who printed the programs.

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Watch . . . . . Starting Soon
PART TIME WORK 5 P.M. to midnight — 2, 3 or 4 nites.
"QUALIFICATIONS: Must be able to make every green light from Kinston Corners to the Sterling.

Edgerton Outlines Plans for English Club; Papers To Be Presented
Lynne Dente

Dr. William Edgerton, English department head, briefly outlined future plans at the organizational meeting of the English Club Tuesday evening. Dr. Edgerton stated that the meetings will provide opportunities for students interested in books and ideas to get together regularly.

At each meeting a member of the group will present a paper dealing with any subject of particular interest to him. The aim of these papers is to present treatments of out-of-class books and ideas about which students want to know more details.

Following the presentation, a group discussion of the paper will be held. Papers should be prepared with the Dr. Edgerton stressed that these enjoyments and interest of all in mind.

The eight members of the club who were present then drew straws to determine who would present his paper. It was decided by the group that topics which would be assigned a week or more in advance of presentation in order that members may have time to acquaint themselves with the topic before the meeting.

Next Tuesday Mr. Stanley Gutin, English instructor, will be the group. The meeting will be held in McClintock Hall at 8 P.M. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

The POLITICAL SCENE
by Fred Smithson

With only a little more than two weeks until election time Bill Scronsot and Richardson Dilworth are speeding up their campaign schedules. The campaign trail is a long rough ride one that requires a tough skin and a stout heart. Our political campaign with such high stakes requires an experienced sailor like Cicero, with a brain like Einstein which is able to retain small, momentous facts — the physical health of the player, the mind of an alligator. Success in such an endeavor as politics can corrupt a person to fame, prestige, and a good salary but it is all in heartbreak and disillusionment.

Republican Scronsot, an ex-beau of President Kennedy's sister Kathleen is a quiet, composed, and intelligent millionaire. He seldom gets ruffled and is usually forced by his opponents to lash back at his more crooked opponent. Recently though, since the big push is on, Scronsot has become more inverte and is beginning to trade blow for blow with Dilworth. He is nobody's man. In this way he denies being owned by the big oil and cool lobies. Claiming that he will bring new industry into Pennsylvania and reduce the state's unemployment, Scronsot is beginning that final push for his seat in Harrisburg.

Dilworth is not sitting down while Scronsot is stomping the Keystone State. Dilworth is Scronsot's opponent in many ways. He is emotional, high strung, and as he himself admits, "I have a tendency to shout for the jugador." Dilworth is a political peigner and has left many an opponent lying in the dust behind him on the campaign trail. Dilworth's record, slightly tarnished by the Philadelphia Councilman's due diligence, forward-looking politician.

As mayor of Philadelphia, Dilworth championed the city's growth and brought in millions of dollars in industry. Being the old saying that he is, Dilworth no doubt has home stretch plans prepared, himself ready, and his hands on.

The next two weeks should prove tremendously interesting to those political forecasters in the school and to the various political figures around the country. The Keystone state elections are figured to be the make or break, even throughout the country. The students of Wilkes College have a seat on the fifty yard line of this political battle.

Starting for the big Pennsylvania team 1 predict that John Dziak, Dilworth at quarterback, Joseph Clark at flanker back, and Genovese Blatt running at the center position.

By any other name . . . . . . not as sweet
bitter by way of Mt. Shasta-
spore said it first: "That
which we call a rose, by any
other name would smell
even sweeter." The rose, maybe, or even Romeo himself would have been the same by another
name. But, alas, it is not so in men's clothing.
The UNIVERSITY SHOPPES name in your town shop, for the real thing, in quality, style and work-
manship. No other name stands for so much.

Cowler, Dick and Walker
The Boston Store

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Friday, October 19, 1962

Barbara Gallagher

FOOTBALL
(continued from page 6)
the score. A kick by Len Rishko-
was blocked.

Passes Decisive
Shortly after the Wilkes score, the Colonels again took the ball on their own 25. On a 3 down and 10 meet, Brominski lofted a pass to Ed Reese which he gathered in and carried to the Ursinus 33 for a 6 yard gain. Later Brominski hit Tod Travis-Bey with a 17-yard strike which he ran in for the TD. A touchdown by Brominski followed an exchange of fumbles. The hor-

doing goal line stand completed the afternoon's action.

The Colonels ran 116 yards running to 54 for the Bears. Ursinus, however, scored no points, completing 14 of 25 for 142 yards to 2-6 for 68 yards for Wilkes. Each team had 14 first downs.

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