

Muskie Speaks In Shamokin Pledges Opportunity In America



by Michael Hock

This week in a speech in New York City, President Johnson compared the Democratic and Republican parties. He said, "Democrats face problems and Republicans defer them."

Last Thursday, October 24, 1968, Senator Edmund Muskie, The Democratic party's nominee for Vice President spoke in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, and attempted to prove the validity of LBJ's statement by expressing his views on the issues pertinent to this year's political campaign.

Democrats O.K.

Muskie, the son of a Polish immigrant, was enthusiastically received by a large segment of Shamokin's population, many of whom share a similar ethnic background to that of the Maine Senator. He focused the body of his address to those problems facing that coal mining community.

He said, "I've been aware over the last few years of the problems you've had in this area adjusting from a coal based economy to something different which would provide the jobs and opportunities that every American seeks. I've traveled all over the country and it's been very reassuring to me to find that in spite of differences, in spite of the difficult problems we face, in spite of the unrest that causes some Americans to distrust other Americans, we are still basically one country, one people, looking for the same things out of life—decent jobs, decent homes, an opportunity to raise our families and opportunities to educate our young people. This is what we've been trying to do for the last eight years."

The Vice-Presidential candidate went on to outline the accomplishments of the democratic administration the United States has experienced for the past eight years. He compared these accomplishments with those of the Eisenhower Administration previous to 1960.

"John Kennedy," he stated, "came down through this area in 1960 asking for your help in getting the country moving again. At that time we had eight years of Republican Administration in which Mr. Nixon was Vice President."

Boos For Nixon

The crowd, thinking in retrospect to the Eisenhower years, expressed their disapproval and partiality by interrupting Muskie's discourse with boos and jeers.

"And during those eight years we had three recessions which cost

us 175 billion dollars in production. When he (Nixon) left office as Vice President there were five million Americans unemployed," he declared.

"John Kennedy," he continued, "promised if you would help him achieve the office of the presidency that he'd work to change all that and keep that promise. What's happened in these last eight years? Our national production has grown. It is four hundred billion dollars greater than in 1960. The five million unemployed has been reduced to two million. The twelve percent unemployed in this area has been cut to three percent. These are important figures to talk about... Thomas Jefferson said a long time ago that the purpose of government in our society is to make it possible for people to achieve happiness. This is what we (Humphrey, Muskie) have undertaken to do."

Mr. Muskie then made an attempt to apply these nationwide figures to the economic group living in the Shamokin-Mount Carmel area. "We of immigrant stock understand the meaning of all this because it's what we came here to fight for, came here to get, and what we came here and found," he said. "So, we want to continue this kind of goal for this kind of purpose, for this kind of goal in the years ahead, to build a greater America, a growing America of opportunity for every American. And when we achieve that we can have the kind of peace and harmony that we all want in our communities. So I ask that help to do that job. I ask for the kind of help you gave John Kennedy and if you give us that help on November fifth it will be a great victory of the American people."

Down With Wallace

A small group of George Wallace supporters inconspicuously displayed banners among the many Humphrey-Muskie signs. The Senator noticed the group and rerouted his address to cover the Wallace threat.

"I get some idea from your response if I am on the right track, if I've got the right message." Pointing at the Wallace group he said, "And I say to you, it's a message of freedom. It's a message of opportunity. And it is so much better than the message of fear that this man Wallace is trying to sell. I remember the New England of the nineteen twenties when those of us of immigrant stock were still regarded as foreigners by a lot of native Americans. The Klan came out of the South, the same Klan that backs Wallace, and came up to New England to fight who? Us foreigners, that's who they were fighting back in the twenties. Yes, the people who made it possible for you to be here young man."

"We understand this message of fear and hatred. We reject it and the American people will reject it on November fifth, so soundly that it will never rise again. Because, those who came here came to escape fear, escape hatred. They came here to find opportunity for themselves, not to deny it to others. And we learned that here, the hard way."

Muskie concluded by sustaining hope for America. He spoke of the effect George Wallace's type of policy has had on the history of the United States and vowed to stop this sort of threat. His concluding remarks were, "I'm old enough to remember how hard it was to fight these people who wanted to throw us out. We made it in spite of the Wallaces of that time and Americans today are going to make it in spite of the Wallaces of our time. We're going to continue to build America in a way that George Wallace completely misunderstands. The right way! The way that taught Americans to work together. That's what made this country what it is in this year of 1968. And to you young men carrying the Wallace banners, we're going to keep it that way!"

N.Y. Times On Muskie--Agnew

John Adams once called the Vice-Presidency "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived." In an editorial on Sunday, October 20, 1968, the New York Times attempted to show the falsity of this statement.

They said, "This was never a fair appraisal of the importance of the job. Adams himself stepped up to the Presidency from the Vice-Presidential position. It is less valid than ever today when the power of the American Chief Executive has vastly expanded and when the possibility of a sudden succession has been significantly raised by the increased strains and perils of the Presidency."

This year's vice-presidential candidates emerged into national politics from similar beginnings. Both are sons of immigrants. Both have been the Governor of their home state. Although the Times recognizes these similarities in experience, they went on to point out why they felt Mr. Muskie is the most qualified to hold this office.

"Governor Agnew," they said, has shown himself to be rash, maladroit, insensitive to the deeper problems afflicting the nation and quick to exploit public prejudices for political gain. He has dismissed student demonstrators as "spoiled brats who have never had a good spanking," has vowed to curb dissent, even nonviolent dissent, against unjust laws; and has even accused Vice-President Humphrey of being "soft on Communism," an echo of McCarthyism he later retracted.

On the other hand, they pointed out that, "Senator Muskie... has emerged as a leader of moderation, taste and sensitivity, a man of character who attacks problems, not people. He has won the respect of angry young men by listening patiently to their arguments and then offering his own in quiet, rational language. He has defended the 'privilege of dissent' while urging the 'responsibility for resolving differences.'" He has called on sec-

"Annie Get Your Gun" Highlights Madrigal Performance

The BSC Madrigal Singers made several appearances in the Philadelphia area this past Monday and Tuesday (October 28-29). They gave performances for the Convention of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel; the Academy of the New Church, at Bryn Athyn where they presented their Evening Entertainment Series. At the concert for the Nurses' Convention they staged the highlights of Annie Get Your Gun.

In addition to the regular Madrigal Singers, there is now a group of four singers known as the Mad-

rigal Quartet. The Quartet performs as its own ensemble and as replacements to the larger group. Members of the newly formed Quartet are 1) Mary Sue Petrole, soprano freshman in the elementary education curriculum from Treschow. The newest member in the group, she enjoys playing the piano and is a member of the Concert Choir. 2) Marsha Jupina, alto from McAdoo and a sophomore in the secondary education department. She is a 2 year member of the Concert Choir and this is her first year in the Madrigals. 3) Fred Morris, tenor from Moosic, is a secondary education math major and is also a 2 year member of the Concert Choir and first year member to the Madrigals. 4) Edward Nolan, a bass from Hawley, is a freshman history major and has past experience in High School, District, and Regional Choruses.

Student Charged

Timothy Mooney, a twenty-year-old junior at BSC, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and driving while under the influence of alcohol. These charges were lodged due to an automobile accident which took the life of another student, Timothy Lavelle, last Sunday.

State Police of the Milton barracks reported that the vehicle, operated by Mooney, went out of control on Interstate Route 80, throwing Lavelle, a twenty-one-year-old senior from Scranton, to the roadway. Officials at the Bloomsburg Municipal Hospital stated that the BSC student lived approximately one minute after arrival at the local institution.

Mooney was charged before Justice of the Peace Lower of Danville and is scheduled for a hearing next Saturday according to the Danville Magistrate.

Investigation is being continued by the Milton State Police.

Young Democrats

A new organization on campus, the young Democrats, was formed on Tuesday, October 22, with an initial meeting held in the TWUA office on Main Street. Elected temporary president was Elmer Scholtenberger and Thomas D. Brennan, Jr. as temporary secretary. Drafting of a charter was begun and when finished will be submitted to both the Community Government Association and the statewide Democratic Committee in Harrisburg.

A membership drive was conducted on Wednesday with a table set up outside Husky Lounge and on Thursday a group of students and faculty members journeyed to Centralia to see Vice-Presidential candidate Edmund J. Muskie. Future plans include distribution of literature in shopping centers and factories in the Bloomsburg area. On election day a telephone campaign to inform voters of their duty and a car pool to get them to the polls is planned.

The Young Democrats will be a permanent organization which will not only lend support to candidates during election time, but also serve as a means to help combat political, academic and social apathy within the college community at all times.

NROTC Exam

The 23rd annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) will be given on 14 December 1968, according to Vice Admiral Charles K. Ducan, Chief of Naval Personnel.

The Regular NROTC Program prepares a young man for a Navy or Marine Corps commission while he is studying at one of the 53 civilian colleges. All tuition, fees, uniforms and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives \$50 per month subsistence allowance for not more than four years. During the summers between academic years, the student participates in interesting at-sea training periods as a Midshipman. After successfully completing a baccalaureate level college course and all military requirements, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before 15 November 1968. Application forms are available from high school counselors and Navy Recruiting Stations, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-B8411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., 20370.

ATTENTION ALL DORMITORY STUDENTS

The second nine-weeks housing fees are due now and payable in the Business Office.

All fees must be paid on or before November 1, 1968.

Articulate Liberals Go Nuts!

Fly High

A Naval Aviation Officer Information Team from the Naval Air Station at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will visit BSC on Friday, November 1. They will counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a Naval Aviation Officer. Mental Examinations—multiple choice—will be offered to interested students at their convenience.

Various programs are available in Naval Aviation to all college students. Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year. Second semester sophomores, and juniors may apply for summer training programs (Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate) which leads to commission and flight training. Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for such programs as flight officer and intelligence officer.

All students are invited to stop by the Husky Lounge to investigate the opportunities of flying with the United States Navy. Be something special, if your going to be something.

Editorial . . .

Speaking before a student audience at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre, Senator Joseph Clark said, "It is ironic that my opponent has claimed to represent young ideas and new directions and yet has seemed to arouse very little enthusiasm among the youth of Pennsylvania."

There is little irony in Richard Schweiker's lack of youth support. During his campaign for Senator Clark's seat he has moved considerably to the right, playing politics rather than principle. He has reversed his congressional stand on gun control (he was for it), made insipid comments supporting J. Edgar Hoover, and has attempted to form a coalition of Clark enemies rather than establishing positive alternatives to his positions. This kind of turn about does not win the support of our generation. Both presidential candidates have indulged in it, and lost by it; so has Mr. Schweiker.

Youth wants "new politics," and politicians who are versatile, not hypocritical. Senator Clark has shown the sort of courageous independence and principled behavior we admire, never hesitating to speak out on important issues, even when it invited reprisal within his own party (i.e. Vietnam, Senate Ethics.)

Senator Clark has served two good terms, and deserves another.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

In reply to the comment by Mr. O'Day on the editorial page of the M & G, October 23, I wish to comment Mark Piazza and company for the most successful homecoming in recent history. I feel that O'Day's criticism of the speed of the Homecoming parade and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen are completely unjustified.

As a photographer, I must remind Mr. O'Day that time does not wait; and that if a picture of an event is not recorded, a posed shot after the event is preferable to none at all.

In conclusion I should mention The Morning Press column layouts on the Homecoming festivities in addition to several general college shots in the Homecoming edition. These could have been made available to the M & G on request.

Thank you,
Walter Cox

I would like to answer Mr. Cox's letter. As a photographer I must remind Mr. Cox that we at the M & G are not portrait artists. I like to think of myself as a news photographer, and I like to think that something like the Homecoming Parade is an event worthy of news coverage. If I were to wait until the end of events to photograph them, I wouldn't consider myself to be at the source of news. Times does not wait and spontaneity is important to my photography. I would have liked a picture of the queen waving to the people along the parade route, not sitting on the car wondering when it was going to start raining.

I now wonder whether the Morning Press has Mr. Cox pose all his

pictures. If I am to believe what Mr. Cox says I guess it would be better for me to shoot artificial action instead of live action.

I guess I'll never get a job with the Morning Press. Wally has their portrait studio all tied up.

Mike O'Day

Dear Editor,

May this letter be directed to those individuals who are the chronic complainers who have nothing to look forward to on weekends at Bloomsburg.

Granted, everyone has their own interest, but how exciting is traveling home every weekend having to turnabout shortly after you have arrived there. If you live very far from Bloomsburg, there is little free time between unpacking and packing your wares.

As an out of state student, I do not find myself a weekend bagger. I feel that it is not worthwhile, and I find no reason to go home every weekend; I am among the satisfied students on campus, I have not, am not, and will not become bored at Bloomsburg.

Some students are concerned in the social life rather than in obtaining a sound education. Social activity plays a very important role in college life, the two are inseparable, together they represent a growth in education.

People are for the most part very diversified in their actions, their beliefs, and their interests, but even here, yes, here in Bloomsburg there are enough interests for a variety of people if you will take the time to look.

Linda Clark

Left Turn

by Bill Sanders

Student Demonstrations

There is no excuse for the wanton vandalism that occurred on college campuses last year. There can be no excuse for stupidity and utter disregard for human rights no matter how intelligent the perpetrator is supposed to be. But, can we jump from these facts to conclusion that any student who disrupts the "normal" activity of his school should be deprived of public aid and/or be dismissed?

This year a frantic and reactionary House of Representatives has responded to an equally frantic and reactionary nation. They have passed a bill which shall cut off all federal funds from students whose actions "were of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the administration of such institutions." My disagreement with this bill is the purposely vague language it so effectively uses so that each institution can use it as a blank check against those students whom they consider undesirable.

There is little argument that Mark Rudd, head of the Columbia SDS, should be expelled for his violent and unmanly exploits last spring. But how about the national sit-ins around Dow Chemical representatives to oppose their more violent and more unmanly production of napalm for the Vietnamese war. Closer to home, what about if a student wishes to publish a free college newspaper without the censorship of a conservative administration. My point is that each institution could dismiss all of these dissenters if their actions (thru the eyes of the administrators) were seen as "a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the administration."

If one went to a college that was basically apathetic, authoritarian, intellectually repressive, and establishment-oriented perhaps a free paper would "disrupt" the "normal" activities of that institution. Especially if that paper was possessed by a spirit of liberty, discussion, democratic ideals, and above all reform, it might even be seen in the light of a "serious nature." But should such a student be expelled for treasuring the ideals which put such men as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison in the history books? This new bill says yes, but anyone with reason must answer with an emphatic no.

Abuse of Freedom Or Authority?

Wm. James suggested that "the perspective which allows for the greatest number of other points of view should be the one most valued." This country is great because it is consciously pluralistic. This country is free. But, it is a strange freedom enforced by an even stranger logic that exclaims: "This society gives you the right to dissent—therefore, you can not question her!"

Non-disruptive demonstrations are ineffective and useless. If one's protest does not rock the boat, then nothing is accomplished. There is only one cause of a becalmed society—lack of freedom. There were no protests in Hitler's Germany or Stalin's Russia; but there are many in the U.S. Whom do you wish to identify with? The proper exercise of social and political freedom is demanding. The abuse of freedom is anarchy; but the abuse of authority is tyranny. We must not be misled into thinking we can safely use one to destroy the other. Tyranny (are you listening Mayor Daley) is not the answer to anarchy.

Statistically, among the dissenters are to be found the best scholars. Both Berkeley and Columbia are among the nation's five highest ranked institutions. To suggest that we dismiss students from the academic community any time they disrupt its normal activity would be a very mistaken and dangerous misuse of authority.

Let us remember, wherever new ideas are born, labor pains are always felt.

BNE at BSC

by Marshall Mehring

What exactly is BNE? These initials relate to a very important function at BSC. In case you're not with it, BNE refers to Big Name Entertainment, and this subject should be of vital interest to each student on campus.

BNE is a part of the Community Government Association which is supposed to represent the students. We as students support our government association with the \$50 community activity fee, as well as through attending its programs and activities. A certain part of the \$50 each of us contributes yearly is allocated to bring Big Name Entertainment groups to the college for everyone here to enjoy. The important factor then is to determine whether or not our BNE programs are what the majority of students prefer.

Because of the fact that BNE is supported by and directed toward the student body, I feel that a student preference poll would be more helpful in determining what type of entertainment the student body desires.

A questionnaire designed to discover basically what type of music is preferred and who students feel are the top performers in their field of preference, would be most proper. This would give the student body a voice and hopefully an influence when the selection of these groups is made. After all, the students are paying a Community Activities fee and also expected to purchase tickets to support these concerts. At least we could be asked what our preferences are.

A questionnaire of this type could be constructed so that the desired data could easily be computed. Perhaps even a computerized survey similar to the one used in the Commons would be suitable. It is the duty of our elected representatives in College Council to find out what their constituents want and strive to meet their needs, because without the support of the student body, the concept of student government will fizzle.

Speedy Developments

In response to the many remarks made concerning the article printed in the October 23rd issue of the Maroon & Gold I would at this time like to clarify my statements.

I must admit that I was a little unjust in my criticism of the Homecoming parade, but many of the points that I bring out were valid and easily understood by those who worked along with me.

The Homecoming parade was a triumph over adverse conditions. Anyone connected with it deserves only praise for working the parade into a very tight schedule. It was not my intention to criticize Mr. Piazza, I have only good words for the job that he did.

My article was mainly aimed at those people who drove the cars on which the Homecoming Queen, and members of her court rode. I did not think that the speed they used going past Waller Hall was necessary. This recklessness on their part could have easily caused a tragedy in the homecoming festivities. I heard from several people that when the driver of the queen's car accelerated he almost lost the queen.

Maybe his reason for speeding up was the gap in the parade, but when he reached his assigned place in the procession the gap still remained, only now it was behind him.

Taking pictures is not a necessity, but safety is. I hope that next year the drivers use a little more common sense when they drive the parade route. I do not want to name people, but my criticism was aimed at those people who were between Dean Hoch and the floats.

Grove Guide

Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit play, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, published by Grove Press, is also making a hit with teachers of Hamlet in high schools and colleges all over the country. With Stoppard's witty and erudite comedy, based on Shakespeare's offstage characters, becoming a favorite in the classroom, Grove Press recently prepared a teacher's study guide to *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* which suggests a new approach to teaching Hamlet. Grove's educational department has sent the guide to all college freshman English teachers throughout the country as well as to 10,000 high school English departments.

Contained in the study guide is an announcement of an essay contest which Grove is sponsoring on the subject of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* as related to Hamlet. A separate cash prize will be offered for the best essay by a high school student (grades 9-12) and the best essay by a college student (undergraduate). First prize in each category will be \$100 and second prize will be \$50. Only essays selected and forwarded by teachers will be considered and the judges will be the Grove Press editorial board. The contest will run during the 1968-69 school year.

Prior to the mailing of the study guide, more than 65 colleges adopted *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* for use in English, drama and speech, and philosophy departments. Among the colleges are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Brooklyn, University of California at Berkeley, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Oberlin, Brown, Rice, Stanford and Vassar.

Included in the study guide, are sections on the characters, the theme of the play, the style and structure, the play in performance, and the philosophical implications of the characters and subject.

Bond's Back

James Bond is back in the re-releases of his two best films, *From Russia With Love* and *Thunderball*.

From Russia With Love (1963) is a film classic and should not be missed at all costs. It concerns the efforts of 007 (Sean Connery) to aid Russian Tatiana Romanova (Daniela Bianchi) to defect to the west and bring with her the Russian decoding machine Lektor. She doesn't realize she's actually part of a plot by S.P.E.C.T.R.E. to liquidate Bond. Bond experiences several escapes from death, but the real show-down takes place in a Venetian hotel room at the film's end. Bond comes face to face with the sinister planner of the scheme, Colonel Rosa Klebb, a violent homicidal lesbian who tries to kill Bond by kicking him in the shins with a poison blade in the toe of her shoe.

In *Thunderball* (1965) Emilio Largo (Adolfo Celi), Bond's nemesis, leads a S.P.E.C.T.R.E. plot to hold the western world up for ransom by threatening to destroy Miami with hijacked atom bombs.

Both movies contain fantastic women, adventures, gadgets, and villains for which Bond movies are known.

S. Oxenrider



Happy Halloween!

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HUSKIES GAIN 241 YDS. RUSHING

**Bloomsburg Runs Over Cheyney
34-12; Sell Scores Three TD's**

Bill Firestine returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a TD and Art Sell scored three TDs in leading BSC to a 34-12 victory over Cheyney State College.

The first quarter ended in a 6-6 stalemate. Following Firestine's 90 yard return, Cheyney put their ground game into gear to drive for the tying TD.

Early in the second stanza Art Sell plunged over for the Huskies second TD. The PAT was good, giving the Huskies a 13-6 lead.

Following a 19 yard punt by Cheyney, BSC had possession of the ball at Cheyney's 36. BSC needed only 7 running plays, five by Art Sell, to cover the distance. The TD was scored by Art Sell on a one yard plunge. The PAT again split the uprights increasing BSC's margin to 20-6.

In the third period, BSC's defense forced Cheyney to punt from their own 32 yard line. Mike Kolojchick returned the punt to Cheyney's 39 to set up the Huskies fourth TD. Ten running plays ate up the 39 yards. Paul Skrimcovsky scored the TD on a one yard plunge. Vedral added the PAT to give BSC a 27-6 lead.

With seven minutes remaining in the third period Hugh Jones picked off a Cheyney pass and returned it to BSC's 45. On the next play Art Sell raced down the sideline for a 55 yard TD. The PAT gave the Huskies a 34-6 lead.

At 14:05 of the third quarter Cheyney scored their second TD.



Sell scores 55 yd. TD

The drive was set up when Mike Barnhart was penalized for roughing the kicker. The penalty gave Cheyney a first down on BSC's 41 yard line. Bob Brown, Cheyney's leading rusher, scored the TD on an 8 yard run through the middle of the BSC line. The Huskies lead remained 34-12 when the PAT attempt was wide.

In the fourth period fumbles and penalties prevented the Huskies from adding to their score. Cheyney twice drove in to BSC territory. Their first drive ended on the 13 yard line when Brown was stopped by the stingy BSC defense. Their second drive ended on the 42 as the clock ran out.

**Frosh Lose 33-13
To Lock Haven**

Lock Haven State's freshmen football team used the Husky Pup's own game against them Friday, passing for five touchdowns and a 33-13 victory over Bloomsburg State Frosh in the contest played on a make-shift field at LHSC yesterday.

The young Bald Eagles tallied twice in the first quarter, once in the second and two more times in the final stanza. BSC did not taste paydirt until the hosts completed their scoring.

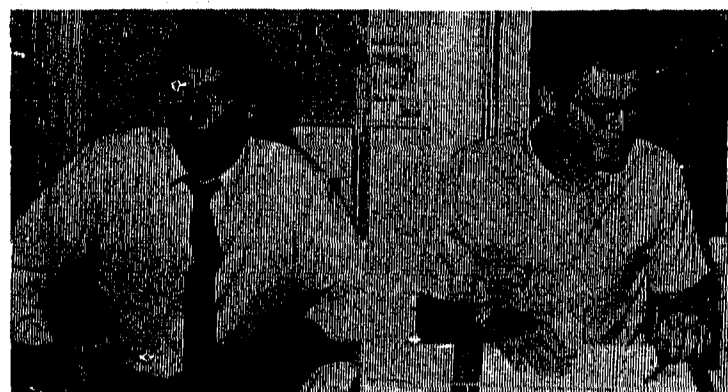
Alex Kopacz passed to Rich Eckert for the first Husky TD and then scored the second on a roll-out option in the final quarter.

Bloomsburg returned the last Bald Eagle kickoff to the 35 with Eckert handling on the return. Kopacz then passed to Eckert for thirteen yards and three plays later to Dan Skrimcovsky, who played well throughout, for 15. Then the Husky quarterback connected with Eckert on another aerial for a 38-yard scoring play. The try to rush for two extra points failed.

An outside kick failed and Lock Haven took over on its 42. After two 15 yard penalties moved the ball to the Husky 15, Lock Haven fumbled and the Huskies took over on the 17. Eckert took a pass and lateraled to Hartzfelder for 13 yards. Kopacz passed to John Masters for 20 more. After another incomplete pass, Lock Haven intercepted on its own 14, but two plays later fumbled again and BSC recovered on the 19.

On the second down, Kopacz passed to Eckert to move to the five. Then on the option, Kopacz went off tackle for the score. Ed Morgan kicked the point.

THE HUSKY SPORTS



C
O
P
Y

by Bob Schultz

It all started when I couldn't find a ride to the football game at Cheyney. Having had seven possible rides on Monday, I found myself with only one mode of transportation by Friday. Just as I had made plans to take my car, I found myself with an opportunity to travel with the Nut-Squad. The Cross Country team had a scheduled meet that coincided with the football game at Cheyney.

I woke up Saturday morning expecting a nice quiet bus ride to Cheyney. Things went smoothly until we boarded the bus to leave BSC. The scheduled departure time had been 11:15, but we didn't leave until 11:45. Then I found out that our bus driver had no idea where Cheyney was located (this I could understand).

Except for the driver missing two turn-offs, everything went OK as far as the Morgantown exchange. As the bus driver motored along, he failed to notice the 10 foot by 12 foot sign that announces the left turn to the turnpike. For some reason he decided that it would be better to back up at a main intersection rather than to turn around somewhere in the town.

The next few moments were very educational. I know now that when a ten ton bus hits a thousand-pound mini-auto you cannot feel the impact in the bus.

After our driver had exchanged pleasantries with a rather unhappy couple, we continued our merry jaunt toward Cheyney. The turnpike caused no difficulties after the driver found out which direction Philadelphia was.

From that point on a joint effort by Charlie (?) Moyer and myself managed to get us to our destination. Considering the delays I suppose I was lucky that we made it for the second quarter.

Following the game, we fought through the fifty-mile-an-hour wind and trooped into the bus. The decision was then made to eat supper at West Chester S.C.

Again Charlie and I guided the driver to our destination. The trip

was dull except when he attempted to make a right turn where there was no road.

Following our meal at W.C.S.C. things began to look up. We had an offer from Don (Parnelli) Evans to guide us back to B.S.C. Realizing that we were in good hands I fell asleep.

I made one mistake on the return trip. I woke up. Within minutes of my awakening, we found ourselves in the middle of a Thanksgiving Parade with an out-of-time steam calliope (thought to be a fire by many members of the team) blaring away next to us. We managed to skirt the parade, but not before we almost took care of another car and an innocent telephone pole.

Finally we arrived back in Bloomsburg. A slight delay caused by an accident (we had nothing to do with it) added one more chapter to the story before we came to a stop in front of the gym. The coach and team said it was a typical trip.

B.S.C.'s 34-12 victory over Cheyney was not as exciting as the ride. Maybe it was the fact that it was expected, or the wind, or the announcer, but it was a dull game. B.S.C. went to their running game and only completed one pass for six yards. I arrived at the end of the first quarter and within two minutes B.S.C. had scored twice to take a 20-6 lead.

I did notice one thing during the game. This team, despite its record, has a great team spirit. If they can carry this spirit over into next year, they're going to be tough to beat.



**Harriers Meet With
Cheyney Cancelled**

Last Saturday the Husky Harriers were all prepared to rack up their first real victory of the season as they traveled to Cheyney State College for a dual meet with the Wolverines. The team was psyched for this meet because several steps were taken in order to assure them of at least a good mental backing. For one thing, the Nut-Squad had their first training meal of the season! With all that high protein food under their belts, the Huskies were super-saturated with muscle-powering energy—a vital necessity in winning an athletic event.

Secondly, the Varsity and freshmen teams traveled in eloquent style, namely a spacious North Branch bus. This was another first for the harriers this season. This change in mode of transportation was well appreciated for not only did their training meals digest smoothly during the comfortable trip but the harriers could also lay back and relax while thinking of nothing but Victory! Coach Noble really takes care of his Gang!

A third point in the team's favor was the fact that they knew they would have some good backing from the BSC football team which was also at Cheyney on Saturday. The Nut-Squad was confident that our football team would be winning when they arrived at Cheyney for the cross-country meet and when they finally got to the school our football team did not let the harriers down. They were beating the Wolverines and now the Freshmen and harriers were all set for a clean sweep at Cheyney that day.

The teams reserved no mercy for the Wolverines despite the fact that it was their Homecoming! Victory was the only thought running through their heads and with everything in the Huskies' favor what could stop them? The only thing that could stop the Huskies would be if the other team did not show up but since this was an away meet the chances for the home team not showing up are about a thousand to one! However, many weird things have happened to the Nut-Squad this season and despite the great odds the Wolverines did not show! The Cheyney coach mumbled something about a time difference in the schedule and now it is up to the Athletic Directors of

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both schools to straighten this out.

Amidst all the confusion in the locker room as the Husky harriers were showering up after the big let-down, team Captain Charlie Moyer said to the Coach, Dr. Noble, "... what a helluva way to break in a new coach." (referring to all of the weird, unusual events which have occurred thus far), to which the Coach replied "... not in — OUT!" The Coach was only kidding though, but he has put up with a lot thus far. So, as this editor wishes good luck to the team with their meet against Kings today, he would also like to add, "... and good luck to you Coach—Hang in there!" Here's to a big win for the Huskies! Go get it harriers!!

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Campus Interviews

- Oct. 31—10:00 a.m.
Dept. of the Army, Women
- Nov. 1—9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Naval Aviation Officer Procurement Office
- Nov. 7—10:00 a.m.
Chenango Forks Central Schools, Chenango Forks, New York—All areas
- Nov. 13—2:00 p.m.
Neshaminy School District, Langhorne, Pennsylvania—All areas
- Nov. 13—3:00 p.m.
Montrose Area School District Montrose, Pennsylvania—Elem.—all grades, German-English-Spanish
- Nov. 14—10:00 a.m.
Social Security Administration, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania—Employment in social security, Fed. service, etc.
- Nov. 16—9:00 a.m.
Civil Service Examiners—Federal Service Entrance Exam
- Nov. 20—10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Philadelphia City School District, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—All Curriculums
- Nov. 21—10:00 a.m.
Pennsbury School District, Fallsington, Pennsylvania — Business, Jan. Vacancy

Clark Reports On Education

"Very little can be done (for education) in terms of Federal money until we end the tragic war in Vietnam and have the courage to cut the 82 billion military budget through some meaningful arms control agreement with the Soviet Union," Senator Joseph S. Clark said in his October Report to his Constituency.

"This year the Administration requested \$23 billion for new missiles and other military hardware. The war in Vietnam is costing \$30 billion a year. Can you imagine the public reaction if the President were to ask for similar amounts for education?"

The Senator states that his vantage point on the Senate Education subcommittee has afforded him a view of the educational landscape, from the stagnation of 1961-64, to the landmark aid—to education measures of the 89th Congress, and a seeming return to stagnation in 1968 due to the Vietnam war. He sees the "improvements we all seek in education," requiring, "a new national commitment in terms of money, public support, and the unremitting dedication of educators all along the line."

"But, he says," there are two major goals of American education for the 1970's which do not require the expenditure of vast sums of money; first, to improve the quality of teaching, and second, to improve community-school relations."

To improve the quality of teaching Senator Clark advocates "substantial increases in the Education Professions Development Act for increasing teacher skills and capabilities... special institutes, and independent study opportunities on released time." Also, the Senator asks, "How can we expect to retain all our top-flight teachers (particularly male teachers) if the salary

structures remain so low and inflexible to recognition of outstanding work... we ask so much of teachers time to teach and provide a link

Concerning his second goal, he states, "we need some new thinking about how to make public education more relevant and responsive to the community... teacher aides from the community can give teachers time to teach and provide a link between parents and the teacher."

The Senator concluded by stating that "Testimony before my Senate subcommittee indicates that curriculum can no longer be conceived of in terms of traditional fields of study. It must be viewed

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rather as a range of desired outcomes in the development and growth of children, the achievement of which can be reached by a varied set of experiences and materials attuned appropriately to each child's level and quality of readiness."

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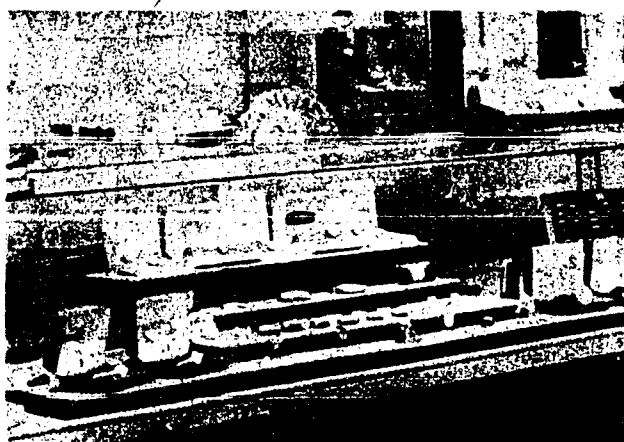
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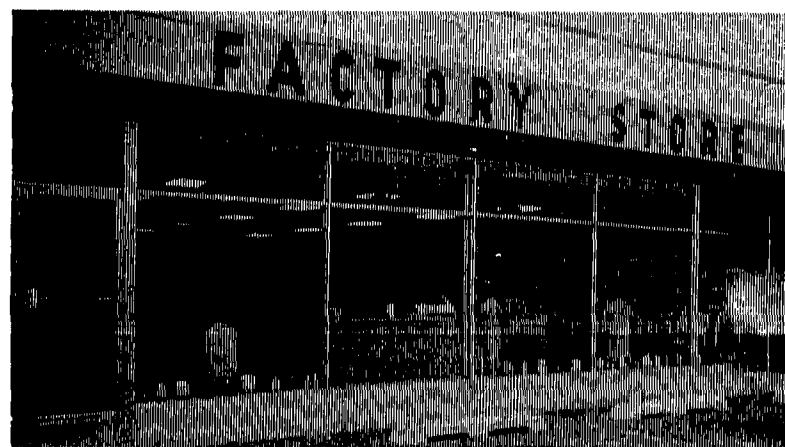
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