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Navy-manned Maroon and Gold Team Hitting Home Stretch



Bond Redemptions Are Still Normal

Rumors to the effect that the Treasury contemplates "freezing" the redemption of War Bonds, that redemptions are currently in excess of new sales and that the present convenient method of redeeming bonds will be discontinued, have been circulated recently.

Taking issue with these misconceptions, R. W. Coyne, Field Director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department, states:

"With reference to rumors concerning the 'freezing' of bonds, this is one of the standard rumors that has been with us for a long time.

"There is no likelihood that this will happen. The Government has never repudiated any of its contracts. The fact that there are about 85 million bond holders throughout the country should convince anyone that such a move would be unfeasible politically even if there were a disposition to bring it about.

"In connection with the redemption of War Bonds, these have never approached monthly sales in volume. Monthly redemptions are averaging about one per cent of all outstanding bonds. Out of every dollar invested in E, F, or G bonds since May of 1941, almost 88c still remain in the Treasury."

Campus Science Club Views Demonstration

Members of the Science Club, with Dr. Kuster, their sponsor, met Thursday afternoon, February 8.

Following a short business meeting in which new officers were nominated, Violet Weller and Kay Hess presented an interesting demonstration of alternating currents of air.

Business Ed. Club Learns About Plastics

At a recent meeting of the Business Education Club held, Eileen Falvey, program chairman, distributed pamphlets on the use and make-up of plastics. The members then answered questions on the material they read, Jean Reitz placed first with Isabel Gehman placing second. A prize made of plastic will be awarded to Miss Reitz at the next meeting.

One of the club's collection of records was played at the meeting. It was entitled, 'The Secretary at Work'. It demonstrated the duties of a secretary and how she receives various types of calls.

Senior Ball and Banquet Tonight

Tonight the senior class of 1945 will hold their annual ball and banquet at the Elks Home in Bloomsburg. They are anticipating a wonderful evening dancing to the music of Dave Blight and his orchestra.

Other highlights of this event will be speeches from President Andruss, Lieutenant Ferguson, and other faculty members. At intermission there will be a floor show put on by the orchestra.

This is the last big affair held, besides commencement, where the whole class will be present, and it is no small wonder that they are looking forward to it so eagerly.

Baccalaureate Feb. 25

Besides planning for their ball and banquet in February, the seniors are busy making ready for the graduation of part of their members. Baccalaureate will be held on Sunday, the 25th.

Exercises for those graduating this trimester will be held February 26 at 10:10 in the auditorium. All seniors and faculty will wear caps and gowns and the program will follow the regular commencement procedure. The commencement speaker will be Cecille Hamilton, Assistant Aviator Editor of the "Herald Tribune."

An ensemble made up of senior and junior girls under the direction of Harriet Moore will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" from Elijah at the Baccalaureate Service.

High-scoring Huskies Display Fine Form in Enviably Record

With the season past the three quarter marker the Huskies appear to be headed for a successful season on the hardwood floor. Starting off the basketball schedule dropping their first two games, neither one by a decisive margin, they have come along mighty well since their winning seven straight before being stopped by Olmstead Field.

After experimenting with a starting five in his first scheduled game against Indiantown Gap, Coach Buchheit found a smart combination and stuck to it throughout the season.

At the forward slot is John Hmelnicky, lone civilian on the squad who heads from Exeter, Pa. John has sparked many a ball game with his drive and dead eye on hand shooting. Hmelnicky's running mate at forward is A/S Mike Remetz who is a pretty handy guy to have around when you are desirous of scoring goals. It is rarely that you see Mike miss a lay-up or foul shot and for this reason he is the club's leading scorer with 140 points.

Holding down center is A/S John "Whitey" Zurner hailing from Forty-Fort, Pa., who has not received all the praise due him for his fine play on the floor. Scoring rebounds off the boards has kept us in many a game and helped us come out on top

mainly due to Whitey's efforts.

The offensive and defensive spearhead of the team is Saul Mariaschin who calls Brooklyn, N. Y. his home town. This lad, a product of Syracuse U., is second high as far as points are concerned with 127. Overshadowing this fact is his splendid passing which has helped setup many a basket. He plays guard with A/S Paul Klinefelter from Germantown, Pa., versatile athlete who can always be counted on to play a steady floor game. Paul also helps contribute his share of the points.

One of the main reasons the team has not survived an unblemished record is the lack of dependable experienced substitutes. The boys who warm the bench have not had enough cage experience to warrant their frequent participation in games.

A dependable "sixth man" would have turned the tide in defeats and raised the score in triumphs.

As the team stands to date, they have a 7-3 won and lost record and are travelling at a 56 point per game clip. The opposition has managed to tally 46 points per game against us. There are four more games remaining on the schedule and after they are played the quintet should have a pretty nice season behind them.

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The Known Soldier

I have watched him on the grid-iron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstances. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He

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He Didn't Lay Off

During America's Fight for Independence, George Washington lived through many an occasion when he might legitimately have paid off—or even thrown in the sponge.

Supplies were short—civilian soldiers often went back home to take care of their farms at the height of strategic military operations—there was wrangling and factionalism too.

But George Washington stuck to his job until freedom was won because he valued that freedom more than life itself.

Today, as America is again engaged in a bloody struggle for freedom, some of us might feel justification for laying off too.

Some of us might figure that our absence from the production front at home never will be missed. Some of us might figure that we've "done our share"—and now must cast about for post-war opportunities ahead of the crowd.

But, remember, Americans, what's at stake. It's freedom—your freedom and my freedom—freedom from dictatorship and slavery.

Washington didn't lay off. Neither must we!

Around the Dorm

Eltheda Klingaman is now a patient at the Bloomsburg Hospital. She was operated on last week for an injury to her spine incurred by a fall at home several weeks ago. It is believed that she will be unable to return to school next trimester.

The faces of several former students have been seen lately in the halls. Ibbey MacIntyre, now a student at Westchester State Teachers College, Ginger Roberts and Pegg Henness each spent a weekend here. . .

Heard About the Dormitory

Delores DeViza: Anybody got a 3c stamp?

Shirley Starook: Indubitably so . . . !

Catherine Longo: . . . more days until Joe comes.

Martha Stitzel: Hey is your arm broken? Well it sure feels out of place.

Eudora Berlew: Is that a man I see down at the end of the hall?

Arlene Superko: Can't you leave a flea alone?

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It's a Fact

Billy O'Connell, 17, of Coffeyville, Kansas, swam a distance of 22 miles, more than the width of the English Channel in a nonstop marathon, which lasted 16 hours and nine minutes.

King Arthur's knights of the round table sat at the round table to indicate that they were equal, no one ranking higher than the other.

Rhode Island is the most densely populated state of the 48 states . . . It has 667 persons per square mile.

William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, was the oldest man ever to be elected to the office. He served the shortest term, one month, and was the first president to die in office.

The Old Chapel at West Point contains a memorial plaque to Benedict Arnold, but his name has been deliberately gouged out leaving only his rank and date of birth.

The Belgian Congo is the principal producer of industrial diamonds.

President Roosevelt finally paid his bet to the man in Washington, who told F. D. R. while he was Secretary of the Navy that someday he would be the president of the United States.

LOOK, GOD

Look, God,
 I have never spoken to You,
 But now I want to say "How Do You Do."
 You see God, they told me You didn't exist
 And like a fool I believed all this,
 Last night from a shell hole, I saw Your sky:
 I figured right then they had told me a lie.
 Had I taken time to see things You made,
 I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.
 I wonder God, if You'd shake my hand—
 Somehow I feel You will understand,
 Funny I had to come to this hellish place
 Before I had time to see your face,
 Well, I guess there isn't much more to say;
 I'm sure the zero hour will soon be here,
 But I'm not afraid, since I know You're near,
 The signal, Well, God I'll have to go—
 I like You lots, this I want You to know,
 Look now, this will be a horrible fight—
 Who knows, I may come to Your house tonight,
 Though I wasn't friendly to You before,
 I wonder God...if You'd wait at Your door?
 Look, I'm crying! Me—shedding tears!
 I wish I had known You these many years,
 Well, I have to go now, God—good-bye,
 Strange, since I met You,
 I'm not afraid to die.
 (The above was found on the body of an unknown soldier, killed in action.)

—Windber Hi-Times



Au Revolt

Forty-seven young Girardians received their sheepskins at their mid-term graduation. Dr. Francis B. Haas, Supt. of Public Instruction, and former president of our college, delivered the address at the high school commencement exercises.

—The Girard News

Classes vs. Clubs

A recent study, conducted at Lock Haven State Teachers College, of students' hour load and the number of working hours shows that students who are working and earning their own expenses have higher scholastic records than those who are not working. The general feeling of the faculty is that the students are participating too extensively in the extra-curricular activities. (Wonder if socializing and hall-jabbing fall under extra-curriculars.)

—The College Times

Pin-Ups

Did you know that nostalgic pictures now vie with glamour-girl art as servicemen's pin-up favorites? Requests for copies of the "Back Home for Keeps" series average nearly 5,000 a week. These pictures also seem to be very popular with the Waller Hall residents (girls' quarters.)

—The College Times

Not So Dumb

A preacher, who was also head of the local draft board, was making a pastoral call in the country. He came upon a youth who was milking a cow. Sayeth the minister, "Young man, why are you not up at the front?" "Sir," replied the farm boy, "there ain't no milk up there!" (P.S. It's usually considered polite to laugh now.)

—The Keystone

Intelligent Conversation

"Windy, isn't it?"
 "No, it isn't Wednesday, it's Thursday."
 "Yea, I'm thirsty too. Let's all go someplace and have another drink."
 (Wonder if they could be under the affluence of incohol!)

—The Oberlin Review

Book Review

We Stood Alone by Dorothy Adams is the story and the impressions of an American woman who married a Pole. The author gives an excellent picture of the spirit and manners of the highest Polish intellectual circles where she found love and a home. She has learned to understand and value her husband's country, and is trying in this book to bring it closer to the understanding of her American compatriots.

—Poland Fights

Going-Going-Gone!

Six hundred enthusiastic University of Nebraska students and several organizations purchased and pledged \$4,385 worth of war bonds and stamps recently at the War Council-sponsored "Chance of a Lifetime" bond auction. The three top bids were \$550, \$525, and \$500 respectively for Prof. Arndt to wait tables in a sorority house, Prof. Elliott to wait tables, and a date with navy dent student Gene Dixon. PEK Harold Anderson upped the proceeds by \$150 when Jean Guenzel purchased his service to write an English paper.

Huskies Wallop W. Chester 70-31

The Huskies demonstrated its great scoring capacity by scoring 70 points at the expense of West Chester State Teachers College. This is the highest the Huskies scored in the current campaign, exceeding the sixty-six points scored with Scranton University. By this encounter, the Huskies rang up its sixth straight victory after losing two tough ones earlier in the season, indicating that the Huskies are getting better as the season progresses.

The Huskies proved to be superior right from the start of the game. Hmelnicky made a foul shot that put the Huskies in the lead by one point. However, West Chester scored a basket that put them in front, this being the only time they were ahead. The first quarter ended with the Huskies leading 18 to 7.

Half Ends With Score 32-10

In the second quarter, Zurner and Mariaschin began scoring baskets one right after another, with Mariaschin shooting his favorite long shots, and Zurner scoring underneath the basket. It was in this quarter that the Huskies released some of their excess power. With the time ticking away the Huskies kept tossing baskets. As the clock ran out the half ended with the Huskies twenty-two points ahead.

As the second half started West Chester proved to be rather dangerous, because they showed that they still had some power by scoring three baskets before the Huskies scored one.

As the third quarter ended the Huskies scored six baskets to West Chester's five, indicating that they still had a good fighting spirit.

The fourth quarter began with a terrific bang. Remetz and Klinefelter became wild and scored a few baskets. After five minutes elapsed, the Huskies were thirty points ahead. At this time the second team came in. They too exhibited their talents by scoring fifteen points in five minutes. The game ended with the second team increasing the peak of the scoring up to seventy points with 31 points for West Chester.

Mariaschin and Zurner

The stars of the game were Mariaschin and Zurner. Zurner came out with nine baskets and one free throw for a total of nineteen points. Mariaschin came through with six baskets and four free throws for a total of sixteen points.

B. S. T. C.

	g.	f.g.	pts.
Remetz f	3	4-5	10
Baker f	1	1-2	3
Hmelnicky f	3	2-2	8
Shelder f	0	0-0	0
Zurner c	9	1-2	19
Snyder g	1	0-0	2
Roudabush g	0	0-0	0
Klinefelter g	4	2-4	10
Mariaschin g	6	4-5	16
Kelly g	0	0-0	0

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Five Players Involved In "Rackets" Scandal

Startling the sports world, and still a main topic of discussion is the story which emerged from Brooklyn, N. Y. A well-known college five was slated to play the ensuing Saturday evening up at Boston Garden and had accepted bribe money to throw the game. The players from Brooklyn College were apprehended before they could go through with their part of the bargain thus preventing a big clean-up by a gambling ring.

The uncovering of the plot brought court action in which two gamblers were arrested and placed under \$25,000 bail. There also was a great deal of hubbub and commotion among college coaches and newspaper writers, bringing Mayor LaGuardia into the picture who commented that the practice of throwing games was widespread, and that Brooklyn College was the unlucky one to be caught at the game. This statement brought the college basketball mentors to their feet hollering for proof before a comment to that effect could be issued. The coaches insisted that they were not asleep on the bench and could tell whether or not a player was slurring off and not playing his regular steady game on the floor.

Amateur ball took quite a thorough going over after the scandal broke and still has its ears burning. Pro ball wasn't let out of the picture either, with Congress allotting funds for further investigating into the matter of gambling in sports.

Akron U, the opponent of Brooklyn College for the game cancelled their game with Brooklyn and commented that from here in they will content to play in their own backyard which may be the same opinion voiced by many colleges next year. Should the situation become serious where a pro nation-wide league may become organized and play in the large sports arenas then the colleges may not be anxious to leave all the publicity and aid they have gained through outside arrangement of games behind.

As a result of their mistake the five players from Brooklyn College were evicted but not before a large discussion in which the student body voiced sentiment favoring the keeping of the players on the point that the college bigwigs did not see eye to eye with the majority of the student body and had the quintet removed from further attendance at school.

The controversy of gambling in sports can be expected to reveal and uncover quite a bit should a complete investigation be made. There is little doubt that gambling can be eliminated entirely from sports but the situation could be cleaned up, somewhat.

West Chester S. T. C.

Hacker f	1	1-1	3
Hanshue f	1	2-2	4
Bartholomew f	4	0-2	8
Sachs f	2	0-1	4
Care c	1	1-3	3
Oliver c	1	1-3	3
Joyce g	2	0-0	4
Corkery g	0	1-2	1
Gross g	0	1-1	1

12 7-15 31

Flyers Score 57-52 Decision To Snap Husky Win Streak

Caught in the tide of a second period blitz, Bloomsburg College Huskies were unable to maintain their winning streak at Middletown Saturday night, losing to Olmstead Field 57 to 52. A one man show by Jim Schneible, Syracuse sensation who counted 17 points in the first half, was largely responsible for the Airman's victory.

Huskies Snap Big Red Jinx, Scoring 62-53 Over E. Stroudsburg

The basketball team representing the school on top of the hill kept on rolling up its string of consecutive victories, totalling seven, by downing its traditional rival East Stroudsburg, 62-53.

The game was not up to par in quality with the past Husky triumphs on their court. Although they were good enough to defeat their opponent, the Huskies lacked that spark especially in the last half. Poor shooting and incompetent passing prevented the scoreboard to register a higher score in favor of the Maroon and Gold.

Early Lead Piled Up

After watching the "Red" from E. Stroudsburg put on a smooth exhibition of offensive play as far as moving the ball around goes during the first few minutes of play, the Huskies took over. Instead of showing fancy passwork they just exhibited a brand of good basketball which was good enough to roll up a 19-8 first quarter score. Zurner's nice play under the basket, contributing a couple of tapins helped the score ascend.

Not to be outdone in the second quarter, the Huskies went out and rolled up another 19 points, bringing their halftime total to 39 to 58 against 18 for East Stroudsburg.

Hit Second Half Snag

For the first time this year, the Navy manned Huskies disproved their second half teamplay by bogging down, not showing their first half form. The Maroon and Gold became erratic and at the end of the third quarter managed to maintain their half-time margin with Remetz and Mariaschin sinking goals. The last quarter was a different story. Led by Mink, who incidentally not only walked off with individual scoring honors, but is the player who has scored the greatest number of points in one game against the Huskies, 26. The Big Red whittled the margin considerably. Even with this last quarter drive, the Huskies managed to hold their own and win easily.

The victory won over the Big Red was the first one since 1940 but East Stroudsburg has not met defeat on its home court for better than a decade. The contest at East Stroudsburg should result in the cracking of that blemish also, if the boys play heads-up ball.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

Remetz f	5	6-7	16
Kelly f	0	0-0	0
Hmelnicky f	5	1-2	11
Zurner c	6	0-0	12

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Both teams had trouble breaking the scoring ice. With two minutes gone, John Hmelnicky broke away for a lay-out to put the collegians in front 2-0. Mike Remetz followed with two free throws and then snapped a nice pass to Paul Klinefelter for another tally and a 6-0 Husky advantage. Schneible counted on a set shot from the side, but Klinefelter and Remetz converted free throws to make the score 8-2. A soldier rally that found Schneible and Fucarino scoring on short heaves made the count 10-7. Zurner tapped in a rebound for the Huskies, but when Schneible added two more baskets the Maroon and Gold asked for time. Schneible tossed in three more points on a break through and charity toss to put Olmstead on top 15 to 12. Remetz got away on a fast break, and seconds later Klinefelter drove in to make a pretty under-the-hoop shot and give the Huskies a 16-15 first period lead.

Second Period Did It

But the Flyers were not to be denied. Schneible's hook shot and two quick scores by Frank Fucarino sent them five points ahead. Zurner bounced back with two tallies to bring the Navy team within one point of the Airmen, but Schneible fired away for five more and a final shot by Page ran the count to 28 and 21. Remetz made a foul shot, but Schneible was there again with his 16th and 17th points of the half to make the score 30-22. Mariaschin added one point to the Huskie total as the half ended with Olmstead leading 30 to 23 and controlling the game in no indefinite manner.

Only once in the second half were the Flyers really in trouble. Both teams played evenly for the first five minutes of the third session, but with the scoreboard reading 35 to 26, the Huskies began blasting away and came up with a rally that had the Army followers slightly worried. Hmelnicky started it and sparked the drive all the way. His three points set off the fireworks, and a moment later a long one-handed shot cut the count to 37-31. Schneible made a free throw, but Remetz socked in another long one to close the gap a bit more. Fucarino added another free throw for th Flyers, and Gruber broke away.

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ATTENTION TRACK ENTHUSIASTS

At the first sign of snowless ground and mild weather the track team will come into its own along with baseball. All men interested in outdoor track or cross country see "Doc" Nelson, Mr. Buchheit, or A/S Johnson for further particulars. Let's have a big turnout so we can provide for some competition for the Penn relays.

LIFE WITH UNCLE

by B. W. Kane

As welcome as the letters we receive from you are, they can't please us as much as your visit to Bloomsburg when you're home on leave. Then, of course, added to hearing from you is the joy of seeing you at your fittest.

And each week brings at least one "Bloomsburger" back to the campus to spend some fraction of time reviewing old memories and planning a future one. Last week Lt. Richard Waunamauker stopped in for about ten minutes.

After expressing his surprise over strange faces and new changes at college, he finally told us a little about himself.

"I'm stationed in Florida now where I" and then with a hasty goodbye he said, "I've got to get to Sunbury."

Ensign John Whitby came to see us near the end of the week. Johnnie's located out on the West Coast where he sees to it that merchant ships are properly loaded with what's needed before they sail.

"I hope," says John, "to see active duty before long."

"Do I expect to return to school after this is all over? I should say I do. I'll come back to student teach, carry one course and learn to sleep like a student again.

All news this week wasn't so pleasant; Sunday we received a clipping about 1st Lt. Robert Webb.

1st Lt. Robert J. Webb, 24, son of Mrs. Mary Webb, of Collinswood, N. J.; missing in Belgium since December 27. He is a graduate of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pa., and entered the Army in June, 1942. He went overseas a year ago, and holds the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster and a Presidential Unit Citation.

OUR PRAYER TOO

Pvt. Irving Gottlieb

Would like to write you in detail of my travels and experience, but an outline will have to do this time. We landed in Liverpool, England, and went to one office in Oxford. Here we stayed three months. While in England I managed to visit London and Stratford-on-Avon. The latter is really beautiful. In early August we sailed for France. Teamed up with the XII Corps of the Third Army just in time for the mad dash across France. This was tough going as we really lived like soldiers—pup tents, foxholes, etc. We moved every few days and our travels took us to Bricquebec, Sartilly, Larchelle, Fontaine, Le Mans, Chevilly, Mignerette, Sens, Villadin, Simpius, Bar-le-Duc, Choloy, and Nancy.

We arrived at the last mentioned place two days after it was liberated and stayed two months. Here we en-

joyed the comforts of a lovely cha-teau. The second offensive started, so once again we packed up and started moving. From Nancy we went to Cha-teau-Salins, Morhange, and Sarralbe.

The German counter attacks changed our course, so here we are in the country of Luxembourg. Have been here quite some time now and like the place very much. In my estimation, it is by far the finest country I have seen in Europe to date. It is like the states in many respects; a large percentage of the population speak English too. When the Nazis took over here, English was substituted for French in the Public schools—form your own conclusion on that one.

Our unit is paying mainly combat troops so consequently we are usually close to action. Practically all of the time we were in the vicinity of anti-aircraft and artillery fire. This present location was a hot bed when we arrived, but all is quiet now. Guess it must be time to move again!!

For many weeks now, the ground has been covered with snow. It is very cold, so each morning this is augmented by frost. This is a dry cold and is not as bitter as in Bloomsburg. They say this climate is like that of Denver.

The war news has been exceptionally good lately and the Russians are sure proving to be a valuable ally. Our own boys are doing a wonderful job; all of them deserve a great deal of credit, but I still take off my hat to the infantry. I know what those fellows are going through and no praise is too great.

Our B. S. T. C. boys are sure scattered over the four corners of the world and all of us are looking forward to the day when we can once again be together. We think of you back home and long for your companionship. May God grant that we can all be together soon.

Bart Pursel

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Huskies Meet Defeat

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for a lay up. Remetz and Mariaschin combined efforts for a five minute burst and with less than a minute to go in the period the Huskies had pulled up to a 42-38 score. Gruber tallied on a tip-off to give Olmstead a six point lead as the quarter ended.

Once again the Airmen took control, Remetz's shot was outweighed as Fucarino and Schneible poured in six points to run the score to 50 and 30. A desperation pass from Mariaschin to Remetz set up a BSTC basket but time was running out. The harrassed Huskies began pressing all over the floor with five minutes remaining, but Gruber broke loose to give the Army a ten point lead. Then the collegians pulled a bit of the old college try in their last spurt of the evening. Klinefelter, Zurner, and Mariaschin pushed through baskets before the Airmen could score again. With three minutes remaining Klinefelter tossed in a nice shot from outside the foul circle to make it 54 to 50 and force the Army to call for time. A foul shot by Gruber almost sewed it up, and a short heave by Page was all that was needed with only a minute to go. Zurner counted for the Huskies to bring the count to its final reading of 57 to 52, and the Flyers held on to the ball until the final gun sounded.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	fg	ft	pts
Remetz, f	5	6	16
Hmelnicky, f	5	2	12
Zurner, c	5	0	10
Mariaschin, g	2	1	5
Klinefelter, g	4	1	9
Totals	21	10	52
B. S. T. C.	16	7	15
Olmstead	15	15	14

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Huskies Snap Jinx

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Roudabush c	0	0-1	0
Mariaschin g	6	6-9	18
Shedler g	0	0-0	0
Klinefelter g	2	1-3	5
Snyder g	0	0-0	0
	14	14-22	62

E. Stroudsburg S. T. C.

Romano f	1	0-2	2
Brosious f	1	0-0	2
Mink f	11	4-5	26
Linn c	3	1-4	7
Mailalavage c	0	0-0	0
Daughenbaugh g	0	0-0	0
Bernosky g	1	2-4	4
Carazo g	2	1-1	5
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will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—HE is the known soldier.

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