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And What's More!

By Helen Bendetto

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," the journalism students and English students of Mr. George Frey disagree with Shakespeare on this matter, as they bid Mr. Frey farewell and the best of luck in his new position as co-ordinator of research and reports for the state board for vocational education at Topeka.

We find that other schools are having difficulty with the teacher shortage; however, the Houston, Tex., schools are going to more drastic extremes. They have ceased publication of the school papers because of the war conditions.

The Question of the WEEK is What will the new teacher be like?

Surprise! Surprise! Your columnist is still here and the nicest pile of invitations to her funeral lie perfectly useless. So sample didn't mind having his name linked with the Beauchamp's after all.

Would say, but definitely, that the Seniors had the time of their life at the party last night.

The Purple & White staff will be announced in the next issue of the Booster. — By the way, picture deadline is Nov. 25 — less than a month away! Have you had yours taken?

No Hay! Some students really like dear 'ole PHS. In a recent survey it was found that one student rushed madly from the building at 12 and at 12:05 was back in P H S halls! — Such affection! Such speed!

And then there was the novice chemist who vowed he would become absorbed in his work as he toppled into a kettle of sulfuric acid.

The personality of the week is that enthusiastic zesty student who tries always to promote the ideas of the student body. — A boy with an influencing personality, which will place him among the ranks as a leader, — Charles Samples.

Loy Twins Swing Out with Horns

Superman has nothing on the Loy boys when it comes to blowin' out a fire or big buildings down.

Did you ever sit on the front row in pep assembly or did you ever sit in the middle section? Well, next time you do, don't forget to put cotton in both of your ears.

Those Loy boys blow their horns so loud that soon the seniors will be willing to change places with the sophomores.

Anyway, thanks to their loud blowin' because they show school spirit and help furnish good music at our football games.

Go ahead and blast 'em, boys.

Beware of Racket Students Are Warned

Can you give me some money to get in the game?" a small boy was heard asking Mary Nell Clark and Virginia Sanden of the game Friday.

This little boy seems to have a racket of getting money to come in the game then mooching money from students to buy candy and gum.

Mary Nell and Virginia gave the little boy eleven cents to get into the game and they were surprised to see the little boy walk by several times eating candy. They are wondering where he got the candy.

Students beware of this racket and spend your money more wisely by buying war stamps.

Cottrell, Cockerill Sterling and Plowman Win Prizes at the senior Halloween party last night were won by Christine Cottrell, Cleda Sterling, Betty Cockerill and Jewell Plowman. June Freeman acted as the fortune teller.

Band Officers Will Receive Chevrons Soon

New Student Directors Are Loy, Hallman Paxton, and Seymour

Black and golden yellow felt chevrons will be awarded selected band officers on Monday according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director.

The directors have a star on a round yellow field. The executive officers have three bars and a star. First officers have three bars, second officers two bars, and third officers one bar.

The band officers appointed are: student directors, Bob Hallman, Ike Loy, Bruce Paxton, Stanley Seymour; executive officers, Bob Barbero and Larry Davis; first officers, Mike Loy, Howard Chancellor Bill Blair, and Bill Ison; second officers, Jack Holman, John Freeburg, Willard Edge and C. A. Rice; third officers, Verde Smith, Louis Hughes, Clifford Taylor, and Larkin Davis.

Teachers Will Ration Gasoline

Not Certain Whether Necessary To Dismiss School, McEachen

Gas rationing will be held Nov. 9 to 11, but the actual rationing will not begin until Nov. 22, according to Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

The consumer is to report to the school nearest his residence, where he will receive his rationing book, providing he meets there requirements. Following the registration board.

Mr. McEachen explained that as he had not seen the application blanks, he does not know how much time will be needed in making out the blanks, or how many teachers will be needed, therefore he was unable to state whether or not it would be necessary to dismiss school any portion of the time.

Clothing Classes to Cooperate with WPB

Miss Esther Gabel's clothing classes are trying to cooperate with the WPB by saving yardage, taking stock of what they have, and filling in the gap, thus, making a well-rounded wardrobe.

Since women and girls buy 90 percent of all fabrics purchased in the United States, it is very important that they assume this responsibility and act as intelligent consumers.

"Quality and skilled workmanship are perhaps more essential this year than quantity," Miss Grable remarks.

Dragons Off To Parsons For Scrap With Vikings

Next week the Purple Dragons will journey to Parsons to meet the league-leading Parsons Vikings.

Last year the Dragons took a 28 to 0 defeat and a greater portion of the Viking offense was due to Dale Hall, who now plays for Army.

Even though Hall is gone a close battle is expected, partly because of Parsons' new hard hitting fullback by the name of Charles Startz, who is doing an excellent job in taking Hall's place.

What's to Be

Monday — Homeroom; payment of activity ticket and sale of war stamps.

Tuesday — Clubs

Wednesday — Pep Club

Thursday — Girl Reserves and Hi-Y

Thursday night — Football at Parsons.

Friday — School Vacation; teachers, convention.

MUSIC DIRECTORS ARE ANNOUNCED



Nancy Freeto
Concertmaster



Bob Hallman
Student Director
and Concertmaster



Bruce Paxton
Student Director



Stanley Seymour
Student Director



Ike Loy
Student Director

Above are the music directors chosen recently. Chevrons will be presented band officers on Monday.

It's a Small World, Especially in English

When Ruthe McMurry, junior, opened her American literature book in English last week she discovered it was the same one that she had used the previous year.

Ruthe moved to Parsons about the middle of last year and didn't finish her junior year.

When Mr. George Frey handed out the books last week, Ruthe opened her book only to see her name. She had received her old book!

"It's a small world after all," Ruthe thought.

Junior Tryouts Are Next Week

"Almost Eighteen" Is This Year's Selection

Providing there is no delay in the shipments of the books, Junior play try outs will take place next Monday after school. — Portea Mrs. Ruth Lewis, speech instructor. All members of the junior class are eligible for try outs.

"Almost Eighteen," a 3-act comedy by Dana Thomas, is the selection for this year. The cast consists of seven girls and five boys.

Food Classes Study How To Extend Meat

The food classes of Miss Dora Sherman have been studying and planning menus based around meat extenders. In order to keep with in the allotment of two and one half pounds per week, which is expected to be the quota set when meat rationing comes into effect, meat is combined with vegetables or noodles in order to extend the amount of meat available.

The girls divided into groups, planning the menu, and then turned in a market order.

At odd moments the girls are cleaning out a book closet which is to be used as a place in which to hang aprons.

Witness of Midway Attack, '38 Grad, Here For Visit

Jack Paulen, graduate of PHS in 1938, is here for a short visit after coming from Honolulu a few weeks ago.

He has been working for the past year in Midway and Honolulu with the contractors for Pacific naval air bases. These civilian contractors are hired by the navy to help build the bases.

While at Midway, he witnessed the Japanese attack on the island. Paulen leaves today to go to Philadelphia to join the navy.

Girl Reserves Hear Address In Assembly

"A Girl Reserve Has Her Day" was the subject Miss Gertrude Parker of the Methodist church spoke on when she addressed the girls yesterday in assembly.

The musical program included: Maxine Buegry, piano; Martha McAdams, voice solo; Beulah Marquardt, violin solo. Miss Esther Gabel's group had charge of the program.

Men Greatest In Crisis Period

Says Dr. James Chubb

Minister Speaks Students Yesterday

"Great men are greatest when the going is tough," commented Dr. James S. Chubb, Baldwin, Kas., minister in assembly yesterday.

Dr. Chubb said that it was his idea that too many think it is "mannish" to drink and smoke. They do it to show how tough they are. They seem to forget that the same rules of health apply in war times as in peace. War or no war people must eat the best of food and most important, let the rest of the "stuff" alone.

He said that he believed that the youth of today would need a stronger body when this war is over than they do now, because the jobs that will be open after this struggle is won, will take a type of person to fill them that is prepared to do his best.

"Don't let anyone kid you into thinking that your school isn't important in war time," continued the speaker, "as it is really more important than ever."

"If you just drop your studies now and sit back and do nothing, you know as well as I that when this war is over you'll not pick up where you left off, but instead, you'll still just sit around and do nothing."

According to Dr. Chubb, there are four things that one must have to live a happy life. They are, religion, which can be gotten through the church; intelligence, which can come through the school; socialability, through the home, church, school, and the daily surroundings; and skill, by being at the best and doing the best at all times.

In closing he said, "It is my opinion that God is looking all over this great universe for men and women whom He can trust, people that will carry on in the future, and if we are to really live when this is all over we must think of the future."

Teeth Are Great Assets in Everyday Life — Lowther

"If you have good looking teeth it will help you in your experiences and will help your appearance a great deal," said Mrs. Ben Lowther, supervisor of visual education for the state board of health, in an address to the high school students last Friday.

She also stated that teeth were very important in trying to get in the armed services of the United States.

"One must fill the cavities of the teeth when small instead of when they become large, because then they may have to be removed," said Mrs. Lowther.

Three things are essential to help the development for the teeth are: First, eat the proper kind of food; second, see your dentist at least twice a year; third, chewing gum sometimes develops themselfs of the mouth.

A picture entitled, "About Faces" was shown in connection with the address.

PHS Faculty Have Gay Halloween Spirit at Party

Not only the students have the halloween spirit, but the PHS faculty as well.

Last Monday night at 7:30 at the Lakeside gymnasium the faculty gathered for a "tacky" halloween party.

Those in charge of the program were as follows: Miss Helen Lanyon Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, and Mr. Finis M. Green.

Prizes were given for the best costumes. Pie with whipped cream and coffee were the refreshments.

Mr. Frey Starts New Job Monday

Teacher To Become Assistant Specialist For State at Topeka

Mr. George Frey, journalism and English instructor of PHS, has obtained a release from his duties here to take a position as coordinator of research and reports for the Kansas State Board for Voc-



Mr. George Frey . . . He leaves tomorrow for his new position in Topeka.

It will be Mr. Frey's job to put out pamphlets and bulletins for the organization and do research work for the board.

The responsibility of telling the people of Kansas about the new

Mr. Meredith Cromer of Douglass, Kas., will assume duties as instructor in English and journalism, to replace the position left by Mr. George Frey who will become coordinator of research and reports for the State Board for Vocational Education at Topeka.

Mr. Cromer has taught English and journalism in Douglass the past seven years. Mr. Cromer received his A. B. degree from Emporia and his M. A. degree from the University of Kansas. He has taken graduate work at both the University of Colorado and the University of Kansas.

Mr. Cromer is married and has two children. He will begin work in PHS on Monday.

vocational courses for war work and to point out the advantages of these classes to the people is another duty of Mr. Frey's.

Mr. Frey came to Pittsburg in March, 1938, as a reporter for the Pittsburg Sun. He began teaching in the high school in 1940.

Mr. Frey received his B. S. degree in Business Administration and M. A. degree in Economics at the University of Nebraska.

After leaving college Mr. Frey was sports editor, farm page and building editor for the Arkansas City Traveler. He has also reported for the Winfield Courier, Winfield Independent, Lincoln, Neb. Journal, Omaha World Herald, and was news gatherer and writer for radio station KFOP in Lincoln.

Speech Department Studies Three-Minute Speeches

Mrs. Ruth Lewis' speech classes are making three minute speeches based on logic. The dramatics classes are reporting on three act plays, and the English classes are studying grammar.

Carney Assigns Musicians' Seats After Tryouts

Nancy Freeto And Bob Hallman Chosen Concertmasters

Chairs have been assigned to members of the PHS orchestra following tryouts last week, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director.

"After marching season, there will be more brass horns," Mr. Carney asserted.

Students and the chair they hold are as follows: first violin-Nancy Freeto, first chair; Bob Hallman, second chair; Mary Cronin, third; Beulah Marquardt, fourth; Louise Allen, fifth; and Billie Schultz, sixth chair.

Second violin - Esther Grace Lewis, first chair; Betty Raltt, second chair; Helen Anderson, third; Alice Allen, fourth; Norma Baldwin, fifth; Reginah Arthur, sixth; Kenneth Stickley, seven; and Ray Blanken, eight chair.

Cello - Lewis Hanes, first chair; Georgia Wilson, second chair; Marjorie Prince, third; and Pauline Beauchamp, fourth chair.

Viola - Jean Schasteen, first chair; Colleen Woodside, second chair; and Margaret Butler, third chair.

Bass - Wayne Parker, first chair; and Velma Lou Oldham, second chair.

Flute - Frank Burch, first chair; and Peggy Cochran, second chair.

Oboe - Jack Hutto.

Clarinet - Harold Humphenour.

French horn - Willard Edge.

Bassoon - David Huffman.

Trombone - Bob Murray.

Trumpet - Bob Hardesty.

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Hi-Y Boys Attend Conference At Girard

Nineteen boys from PHS went to the district Hi-Y conference at Girard Wednesday.

Those who attended were Bob Matthews, Kenneth Baldwin, Bill Lowe, James Widner, Mason Atkins, Clifford Taylor, Paul Wallack, Kenneth Coulter, Dale Foote, Clem Gillin, Stanley Seymour, Gerald Hutton, Tom Davis, Chester Smith, Jimmie Grisham, Bill Ison and Levi Smith. They were accompanied by Mr. Claude I. Huffman and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs.

Mr. Ralph Russell and Mr. Emory Arnold also took some Roosevelt and Lakeside boys.

Boys In Drafting Classes Making Special Projects

Some of the boys in Mr. Fred Lampton's mechanical drawing classes are now making special drawings during the class period.

Robert Matthews is making a map of the city of Pittsburg showing the revised school district boundaries. This project came by a special request from superintendent Howard D. McEachen for use.

Bob Carpenter is drawing plans for a book shelf to be made in manual training.

Homer Cole is doing some original designing and planning for a coffee table which will also be completed as a manual training project.

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Enthusiastic Recruit Throws Candy Bars at Game

"Throw me one!" No, it wasn't black snowballs or a football but \$3 worth of candy bars floating through the air with the greatest of ease over the stadium last Friday night bought by Harold Duff, former student of PHS who left Wednesday for the marines.

Harold changed a twenty dollar bill to buy the candy form the girl Reserves. Up until the time he joined the marines he worked in Kansas City.

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War stamps sold this week

\$80.45

Stamps previously sold \$477.40

Total to date \$558.05

Have you bought your share?

Be A Good Goblin

Hey, wait a minute "Yes, I mean you fellows tearing the fence down!"

Sure I know it's Halloween, and you have to have fun. But, did you ever stop to think about the change in goblins? Every torn fence, deflated tire, and soaped window helps Adolf, the witch and his gang of Axis goblins. For, the time and trouble spent replacing and repairing damaged property could be spent helping directly or indirectly, the war effort.

It's rather boring to hear a long lecture on one's fatuous faults. But just suppose farmer Smith had to spend a day retrieving a wagon from the top of a barn and his neighbors did similar jobs. The food production line would be slowed down and perhaps a battle would be lost because of tardy supplies. So, how about having a little worthwhile fun? Get in the scrap and junk a Jap.

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Whom Do You Think

You Are Fooling?

So you think your fooling your teachers. You better wake up brother, cause your not fooling anyone. You may be able to earn better grades than you rightfully deserve by various methods.

But be careful because you do to get a grade doesn't fool them a bit. Of course you might cheat on a test or copy someone's work instead of getting it yourself, and lead them to believe that you obtained the results by your own efforts, but your not fooling the teachers. You are fooling no one but yourself. You don't go to school just so the teachers can have jobs; you go to school to learn how best take care of yourself and to get along with other people. A purpose of school is to teach you to think for yourself. If you copy and cheat, an education is doing you no good. You get just as much out of school as you put into it. If you won't try now, little or nothing can be expected from you later in life.

Remember Johnny Smith isn't always going to be across the aisle to pull you through a test, and you are going to have stiffer tests in life than any teacher ever thought of giving. It is then you are going to show what you got out of your education and the stuff your made of inside of you.

No, the teachers aren't the ones who are being fooled.

V . . .

Bet You Don't Read This?

To put it bluntly, "PHS just ain't got no pep!" This is a well worn phrase throughout not only the school but in the minds of those who comprise what is termed the school's reputation.

The majority of the students bubble over with pep and enthusiasm when the home team is walloping its opponent—when it isn't doing so hot, so to speak, PHSians sit muddled in gloom.

The faith and confidence of the student body in the team is a great factor in determining the spirit in which the selected eleven wage the battle.

"Fair of stormy weather, we won't give up! We won't give up the fight!" does not necessarily mean sunshine of rain figuratively speaking,—but whether the Tornado, Bulldog, or Mustang are on the rampage,—we won't give up when they make a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game or the Dragons fumble consistently the first quarter.

Yell, and let the team know you are supporting it to the last!

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This & That

I met'cha
I let'cha
If I hadn't met'cha
I wouldn't let'cha
But I met'cha
And I let'cha
I bet'cha
If I met'cha again
I'd let'cha
I bet'cha

The Optimist

V . . .
The car was parked.
On a lonely road
Yet, no thrill had I,
I had a flat tire,
So did the car.

High Times

V . . .
How do you feel?
Rotten — said the apple
Corking — said the bottle
Punk — said the firecracker
Fine — said the judge
Great — said the fire-place
Grand — said the piano
Kren — said the knife
Ripping — said the trousers
Bum — said the hobo
All wet — said the raincoat

Joplin Spyglass

V . . .
I feel so sad that I could cry,
What was once us is you and I.
Collegio

V . . .
Girls when they went to swim.
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard,
Now they have a bolder whim,
They dress more like her cupboard

The Mirror

V . . .
Roses are red
They're very nice flowers.
If I chew gum,
I'll get seven hours.

Borrowed

V . . .
As we know them:
Monday of the seventh week
Thin Ice.
Chemistry test. . . . Dead End.
Booster room. I found no peace.
Algebra. . . . Souls at Sea
Lunch period. Unguarded Hour.
Sophomore year. . . . Age of Innocence.

Messenger

V . . .
Owen Moore went away
Owen Moore than he could pay
Owen Moore came back one day
Owen Moore.

Cynosure

V . . .
A divinity student named Tweedle
Once couldn't accept his degree
Cause it's. . . bad enough being a
Tweedle
Without being Tweedle, D. D.

Borrowed

V . . .
Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How do your lessons go?
Lessons here and lessons there
And P's all in a row.

Borrowed

V . . .
Is this school haunted?
No, why?
Well, they are always talking about school spirit.

V . . .

Susie had a little car
She drove in manner deft
But every time she signalled right,
The little car went left.

Columbus Record

V . . .

mind your MANNERS

Embarrassing the boy friend
Is easy if you "act."
So be yourself and you'll go far
And that's a Manners Fact!

"Mary, this is John," we say,
To make our friends acquainted;
Remember THAT and introductions
Will seem less bad than painted.

The oldest gag in history
Is dressing while he waits;
And any boy will tell you
It's strictly what he hates.

Bits on Beauty & Beth

Well, the senior party didn't give me any fashion ideas, so off I trailed to a downtown store to pick-up the latest thing, and here it is —



It's just the formal for that first winter dance. The black velvet torso is right in style, but mixed with plaid taffeta it really is a hit.

The high collarless neck with flaps of plaid decorated with black ribbon bow gives this gown that really feminine look.

The skirt is within the limit also. Only four yards is allowed now, you know.

Be at the head of the parade by making an entrance that big night in the very dress the boys will think stunning and the girls will envy.

It seems slacks are at the top of the list again this year. Keep it up girls, they're just the thing to wear to conserve on clothes. Just in case you want some ideas as to the kind you would like to buy—Virginia Sanden has worn a very cute pair of them in black, and Rosalie Williamson has some really smart ones in blue.

Have you seen the newest thing in hats?—it's a crocheted beanie such as the WAAC's wear. Only this one has the insignia of your favorite serviceman on it. It's at least an idea for you girls who crocheted.

You girls know that you can't always have your love to keep you warm so you had better be thinking of some mittens to do the job. Fur lined leather ones, they look like boxers' gloves, ought to do the trick. As for your head, scarfs are still the order. Bright colors are popular, especially the reds and blues.

And we mustn't forget the most important item of every girl's wardrobe, the sweater. Sloppy Joes with three-quarter length sleeves are still on top of the list. Cute blouse sweaters are stylish too. When choosing a color, think of something bright and cheery but also remember the color of your skirts, and get them to be worn with several so as to make one sweater do for several outfits.

A fad with the girls these days seems to be the favorite boyfriend's suit coat. A trifle large perhaps, but it's something new and different and that is the theme of the day.

V . . .
Hello?
Who's speaking?
Wait.
What's your name?
Wait's my name.
Yeh, what's your name?
My name is John Wat.
John what?
Yes.
Oh, never mind. I'll come to see you this afternoon.
All right. Who are you . . . Jones?
No, I'm Knott.
Well, will you please tell me who you are then?
Will Knott.
Why not?
My name is Knott.
Not what?
(And then they both got good and mad and hung up.)

V . . .
Dates . . . the freshman eats,
The sophomore makes,
The junior memorizes,
The senior breaks. Pantograph

THE SPOTLIGHT

This is a personality puzzle—if you don't know the answer then you don't know your PHS class mates very well.

Just a hint to tell you it's a boy. This boy's favorite pastime is sleeping and he giggles a lot too.

His description: blonde hair; blue-green eyes; he is five feet nine inches. Ah, what a boy!

His favorite food is ice cream and cake and his song is "Kalamazoo."

He plays right end on the football team, also that is his favorite sport. He is student council representative of Mrs. Ruth Lewis's homeroom.

"My ambition is to be a mechanic."

stated (guess who.)

His favorite expression was censored.

You have the information so now supply the answer. But in case you can't guess it, turn the paper upside down.

askins.

Darton (damp) askins.

V . . .

Boys! Get out your little black books and mark down the date Oct. 8. This is important for it was then in 1927 that Carol Price, you have seen her marching with the band (boys), joined us in this cruel world.

Carol is five feet three and one half inches tall, has black hair and blue-green eyes. Her favorite sports are dancing and horse - back riding. Red and white are her favorite colors. Her ambition is to join the army.

Although she is just a sophie, this is Carol's second year as drum majorette; since he led the band for Roosevelt last year.

It seems as though her favorite pastime is collecting hearts (we don't mean charms).

Carol is in Miss Esther Gable's homeroom. Her favorite subject is . . . well, you know him.

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Have you met him? If not, you are really missing a thrill. He's the idle of every girl's heart, so boys, be careful or you're liable to find yourself left out in the cold.

If you haven't guessed who he is then, well it's "Otto."

He was born (yes really), he grew up and went to school to be with the girls, just like any boy.

His hobby is girls, his ambition is girls, for a pastime he talks to the girls. Sometimes he makes a person think he's "girl-crazy."

But really he is a sensible, hard working boy.

Our advice to the lonesome is — get acquainted with "Otto" and the lonely days will be over.

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Am I seeing double? No it's just the Theobald twins.

They are juniors this year and are in Mr. Howard Lundquist's homeroom. As you might know, they were both born on the same day, October 26, 1926, and in the same town, Pittsburg. They both have brown eyes and one is two inches taller than the other.

They also have another thing in common; they both like to eat almost anything.

Bridie Nell collects salt and pepper shakers and wants to join the WAVES, while Betty Jo collects miniature cream pitchers and wants to join the WAACS.

Myl Myl! Most people always thought that everything about twins were just alike, but there is some difference after all.

V . . .

"My favorite pastime is writing to soldiers," remarked a slim blond haired girl.

She is our PHS artist of the year and does cartooning for The Booster. Her ambition is to be a commercial artist.

"My hobbies are drawing and eating of which I relish roast beef, potatoes, and brown gravy" exclaimed the peppy senior.

She is a member of the Forum club, Pep club and is vice president of Mrs. Ruth Lewis's G. R. group.

By this time you should have come to the conclusion that it is none other than our cute senior cheerleader, Bonnie Crouch.

V . . .

When you buy a War Savings Bond or Stamp you buy the right to live your own life, free from regimental terror.

V . . .

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts a lack.
I think I'll go out again tonight,
And give the darn thing back.

Borrowed

V . . .

Four \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one GARAND RIFLE. With the modern self-loading Garand, an infantryman can fire 60 shots a minute, up to an effective range of 3,500 yards.



by
Jeep and Peep

... that cute little sophie, NYLA LANGDON, seems to have quite a flame in her heart for BILL GRAVER. You should look into this, BILL.

V

... it was just learned that after a visit to Kansas City, BILL FLETCHER is going steady with DORIS JEAN GILMAN. "And is she cute!" quoted BILL. We also got word that he corresponds with a cutie from Fort Scott. A certain junior girl in sixth hour library also receives plenty of attention from BILL.

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... our senior vice-president really strutted his stuff with JEANNE KNIGHT last Friday.

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... hey girls, if you are ever in a jam over your boy friends just ask VIRGINIA LEE what to do, after looking at her locket and bracelet she acquired over the week end, she ought to be able to help you a lot. (and it wasn't her birthday either.)

V

... hint to MARJORIE HUMBARD — someone really thinks you are O. K. In fact the person described you as cute, blond, blue eyed, and lucious. What a gal! Incidentally she has been going steady for eight months.

V

... if all the boys who sleep in library were laid end to end they probably would be more comfortable

V

... we apologize for saying FRANK BRE-SNICK was losing his punch. He is dating someone from the college. Also a correction on TERESA LAVERY and HICHARD ROBERTS. They are not going steady.

V

... SAMMIE SELLARS has her eyes on JACK MARSHALL. Is the feeling mutual, JACK.

V

... HELEN ROBINS has the address of a certain cute half-back from Joplin.

V

... a hint to KEITH ALLMON—MAX-INE TIMS would surely like a date.

V

... did someone say MARY ANN FARRIS was not serious about DOYLE ROGERS? Take a peek at her diamond ring.

V

... once upon a time there was a little moron and he cried and cried and the tears rolled down his back. The next week he went to the doctor and was operated on for bacteria.

V

... we hear that HELEN BENDETTO wants a boy friend who is the double of ALAN LADD who will get her chemistry for her. Even though BOB MATTHEWS doesn't fit these qualifications he would like to be number one in her heart.

V

... JACKIE MACK and JACK RODA-BAUGH have been seen together quite a bit lately. Looks like the love bug has bitten again.

V

... GORDON HALLIDAY gives BELLAH MARQUARDT notes every day to pass on to BILLIE JEAN SCHULTZ. Don't break NANCY'S heart, GORDON.

V

... Wonder how the JUENE MOFFATT and BOB SOPHES affair is turning out. And say, what happened to DICK PARRISH?

V

... MARY ADELE WOODBURY couldn't seem to make up her mind between KENNY COULTER or OSSIE SHOUP, now BOB UTTLEY dated her. Well, anything can happen! Incidentally these three have been trying to impersonate "OTTO".

V

... RUTH MITCHELL possesses an address of a certain soldier at Camp Crowder, but won't give it to anyone. (stingy) However if you are interested, MARY BERGER has the same address.

V

... why does JANIS BENNETT keep riding up and down Kansas Street? Couldn't be BILL FLETCHER, or could it?

V

... COLLEEN MICHIE and BILL HART must have a crush on each other (anyone in second hour library knows what I mean.)

V

... Three loves has Jack Hutto!

1. Soph. sweetheart Zell Embrey
2. Soph. beauty Jeanne Knight
3. Soph. darling Norma Tevis

Do you blame him?

Incidentally Norma seemed to have quite a good time on a hay-rack ride with Theo Evans. In fact they've had quite a few dates.

V

... Is it true that Georgia Wilson has three rivals in the Pennick affair?

V

... Said a coal miner, Timothy Digger, "This war's getting bigger and bigger. But the War Bonds I'm buying will help in supplying. The victory wallop, and figure."

Library Has 12 Additional Books

Volumes Purchased From Over-due Fines

With the money received from fines from the library books of PHS, 12 new books were purchased and are now available for use, according to Miss Elizabeth Chesnut.

Some of the best sellers, which were picked from reports of 26 cities, showed that Rachel Field's, And Now Tomorrow; A.J. Cronin's, Keys of Kingdom; and De Sevsky's, Victory Through Air Power; were favorites among many persons.

Two books, which were ordered but has not come yet, are Submarines by Zim and Washington Is Like That by Kiplinger. The latter is also a best seller.

Most of the books were published in 1942. There are three fictions and nine non-fictions.

De Sevsky — Victory Through Air Power.

Walpole — The Killer and the Slain.

Hersey — Men on Bataan.

Ford — The Army.

Nordhoff — Men Without Country.

Field — And Now Tomorrow.

Thompson — The Army Engineer.

Hicks — Our Arms and Weapons.

Baxter — Sharing Home Life.

Justin — Margaret Home and Family Living.

Who's Who in America.

Science Year Book of 1942.

The following is an additional list of new books in the library which were bought at the beginning of school.

Clark — The Kentucky.

Cheney — Story of Modern Art.

Chase — A Primer of Economics.

Chase — Windswept.

Sheridan — Comics and Their Creators.

Baldwin — The Navy.

Benchley — Inside Benchley.

Florchy — Youth and the Sea.

Stote — Men Too Wear Clothes.

Kieran — Story of the Olympic Games.

Svensen — Manuel of Aircraft Drafting.

Graham — Lou Gehrig, a Quiet Hero.

Steinbeck — The Moon Is Down.

Baxter — Woodworking Projects and Upholstry.

Van Nost — American Red Cross First Aid Text-Book.

Johnson — Teaching of History.

Kinsella — History Sings.

Lane — The Merchant Marine.

Leech — Reveille in Washington.

McGuire — Westward the Course.

Mason — Christ and the Fine Arts.

Mason — Social Games for Recreation.

Picken — Modern Dressmaking Made Easy.

Steward — Storm.

Leyson — Air Raid Safety Manual.

Lynch — Music and Musicians.

Wodehouse — Money in the Bank.

Ybarra — Young Man of Caracas.

Powell — The Coast Guard.

Rose — Feeding the Family.

Han — Destination Chungking.

Hottes — 1001 Garden Questions Answered.

Henry — This Fascinating Railroad Business.

Hillary — Falling Through Space.

Harrington — Modern Feature Writing.

Hawes — Why Is a Dress?

Goodspeed — Care and Guidance of Children.

Fishbein — Modern Home Medical Adviser.

Foster — Foster's Complete Hoyer.

Connolly — Conton Captain.

Giesecke — Technical Drawing.

American Red Cross — Home Nursing.

Uncle Sam's Roll Call

Ray Knoek, army Texas.

Ray Martin, army air corp, Texas.

Harold Merris, armored force school, Kentucky.

John Cooington, army, California.

Harry Welch, army, Kentucky.

Harold Duff, maines, California.

Edwin Clements, army, Virginia.

Jay Rennick, army air corps, Missouri.

Don Witt, army, Canada.

Louis Reiner, marines, California.

Azariah McCool, army, out of U. S. A.

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Activity Ticket Sales Show Increase This Year

Approximately 80 per cent of the students in PHS have now purchased activity tickets this year.

This is an increase of five percent over last year's record.

Mr. Claude Huffman, instructor in charge of activity ticket sales, advised students not to wait to buy their tickets later hoping for a discount in price, because the price will stay the same all the year.

After a careful survey it was discovered that two home rooms had gone 100 percent on sales, these rooms being Mr. George Frey's journalism class and Miss Jesse Bailey's.

Dean of Men Guest Speaker

Says Battle Being Fought Is Historical

"For the first time we are recognizing Navy day while our country is at war. One of the greatest battles in the history of the navy is probably happening right now in the Solomon Islands," said Mr. George Small, dean of men at K. S. T. C., in assembly Tuesday.

Oct. 27 being Navy day, Dean Small spoke about the navy and its opportunities.

The first Navy day was celebrated Oct. 27, 1922. This date was selected because of two important events.

Theodore Roosevelt, the father of our modern navy, was born on that date, and in 1775 the first bill was passed in the continental congress for a navy. The purpose is to honor the navy men and to educate the American people as to what our navy does.

Limited Opportunity
"Get what education you can now, because the education you get in high school will probably be all of the formal education you'll have an opportunity for until after the war. The navy, however, offers many chances of learning some sort of a trade. They say it will be up to our generation after the war. Now is the time to learn to face what we are going to have to in four or five years," continued the dean.

"What does the Navy need?" Dean Small put this into three main points. First, men who are in good physical condition. Second, men prepared vocationally. Third, for us to rededicate ourselves to the cause we're fighting for.

"Already the United States has lost 7,000 lives. We are the ones who are to fight this war. We have a greater cause than any other generation, because we are fighting for more freedom. Some wonder if we have had to much freedom. Our very lives depends upon the type of freedom we have."

Tucker Speaks
Marvin Tucker, who is on leave from the navy, gave a short talk on the average day in that service. He advised the boys who wish to go into the navy to wait until their draft number comes up and then join.

In giving his opinion of the service he remarked, "I wouldn't trade the navy for anything."

Alec Templeton to Make Appearance November 16

Nov. 16 is the date set for the appearance at the college of Alec Templeton, famed blind pianist.

The admission price for students is 50 cents. Adults prices are \$1 and \$1.50 plus tax.

Templeton is best known for his interpretive and creative talents, both serious and comic. His programs range from modern swing to highly classical overtures of Mozart and Debussy.

Printing Classes Make Stationery for Service Men

The students of Mr. John White's printing classes have just finished making 8,000 filing cards for the library, also around 80 receipt books for the grade school.

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Spanish Leads Language Race

French Is Losing Pre-War Popularity

Spanish has caught up and passed French in the popularity race in schools and college.

Here at PHS there is only one French class and there are two Spanish classes. The single French class consists of second and third year students with no first year classes enrolled this year, whereas the two Spanish classes are first and second year classes.

Elsewhere the Berlitz language schools have a 60 percent increase in Spanish, and their French classes, which formally constituted half of the schools' business before the war, have dropped to five per cent. In many schools Spanish enrollment has doubled. Texas is teaching it to her third graders.

Portuguese is growing in demand also. Forty-eight colleges and universities now have courses in it. The Spanish and Portuguese languages are helping Uncle Sam gain Pan-American solidarity.

Allied Youth Plans For Future Meetings

"We shall plan to meet on the second Tuesday of each month during activity period, and the fourth Tuesday evening of each month," stated Mr. John Porter, Allied Youth sponsor, Tuesday morning of last week.

On the fourth Tuesday evening of each month, the Allied Youth will have a social meeting. Those girls who are in Red Cross, and want to belong to this organization may join because it will not interfere with their work.

Army Rejects Smith; Returns to School

Chester Smith returned to school Thursday of last week after taking his formal draft examination at Fort Leavenworth.

He was rejected from the army because he had leakage of the ear drum.

However he expects to be called up for another examination in the very near future.

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Offhand Interviews

Charles Rinkel — Has anyone seen Jean Shasteen with the dark brown hair?

Helen Bendetto — They have me between the fire and the frying pan.

Virginia Sanden — Let's get rugged, boys!

Georgia Masterson — I ain't saying nothing except I hope we make up again.

Mary Nell Clark — I hope we yell that again. I just love to say that word.

Mary Adele Woodbury — I'll pay you 30 cents if you'll let me go to the senior party.

Otto — Everyone seems to follow me around, that is except the boys. Lavon Masquelier — Clair Gillen, you have the longest legs I have ever seen.

Theo Evans — I once watched an operation and ate a hamburger at the same time.

June Freeman — My coveralls were the smallest I could find. I look just like a little snowball.

Lavetta Porter — I couldn't help it, I was sleeping.

Irene Duff — Would you like a picture of me and my brother?

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Musicians Are Busy These Days

Band to Give Program For Columbus Football Game Nov. 13

Members of the music department are very busy these days preparing entertainment for PHS's assemblies and football games.

An elaborate program will be presented by the PHS band for the night of the Columbus—Pittsburg game Nov. 13, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, band director. Students who will take part in the presentation will be dressed in costumes.

Also the band is preparing a program for an assembly in the near future.

The mixed chorus and the orchestra are working on an assembly to be presented the last part of November. The program is composed of typical American music such as Negro, Cowboy, and folk music.

The band assistants this year are Bob Hallman, Ike Loy, Stanley Seymour, and Bruce Paxton. Other officers will be announced in a week or two. The boys are picked from the senior boys who take band.

The boys who have been assisting with the flag raising ceremony are Larry Davis, Bob Barbero, Stanley Seymour, Billy Ison and Tommy Davis.

The drum major this year is Jack Hutto. He does not have an assistant as in previous years.

The drum majorettes are Deborah Naylor, Audrey Ellis, Carol Price, Martha Anderson, and Jean Ann Cremer.

Girl Reserve Group Elects Virginia Tevis President

Virginia Tevis was elected president of Miss Jessie Bailey's Girl Reserve group Thursday of last week.

Other officers were Betty Correll, vice president; Maryella Bergamo, secretary; Norma Tevis treasurer; Martha Anderson, program chairman; Bonnie Holden, song leader.

The last part of the meeting was devoted to group singing.

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Tonight the Pittsburg Purple Dragons will be host to the Joplin Eagles of Missouri when the two teams meet on Hutchinson field at 8 o'clock in a non-league battle. Joplin is stated to be the champion of its surrounding states because the Eagles have defeated teams of Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

The Missourians defeated Lamar and Miami, and two weeks ago took Fort Scott 26 to 7. Last week they also walloped Vinita 26 to 6. Last year Pittsburg edged out Joplin 3 to 12 in a mud battle. The game was played on a Saturday afternoon instead of the usual Friday night because of heavy rain on Friday. Dale Bush, Pittsburg quarterback, plunged over the goal line for the badly needed extra point that gave the Dragons their triumph last season.

The Eagles use a shift off of a "T" formation. Halfbacks Pat Casey and Jim Gettes are the two of the main backfield threats to the Dragons, while Quarterback Gene Legg and Fullback Jack Warden lead the offense quite frequently. Right Tackle Phil Giltner, who weighs 185 pounds and is 6 foot 2 inches tall has done a good job of breaking through the line for Joplin.

The Dragons are still feeling a little low over their defeat last Friday, but this will be past tense when the Purple crew take the field tonight.

Most of the ball handling for Pittsburg will be done by the starting backfield which includes quarterback Bob Schwanzle, Halfbacks Bob Lorenzen and Norman Boone, and Fullback Paul Martin.

The probable starting lineups are:

Pittsburg	Joplin
Cesar	LE
Askins	LT
Penick	LG
Bertone	C
Walker	RG
Rodabaugh	RT
Williams	QB
Schwanzle	QB
Boone	LH
Lorenzen	RH
Martin	FB
	Warden

Games Tonight

Joplin at Pittsburg (non-league)
Chanute at Independence
Fort Scott at Iola
Coffeyville at Columbus

Meet The Dragons

Jack Rodabaugh, a senior, is one of the tackles for the Dragons, and he is also one of the heaviest members of the squad, weighing 205 pounds. Jack has played football here for three years, but before coming to PHS he played for Bowney high school at Chicago. He now works at the Campus grocery, and football is his favorite sport.

Bob Lorenzen, who is just a sophomore this year, plays half-back on the first team. He weighs 137 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. This is his second year of football and last year he played while attending Roosevelt junior high.

Harold Williams, a 173 pound junior of PHS, who used to play center for the dragons is now playing first string end. He came from Lakeside and has been out for football for three years. Harold lettered in football during his sophomore year. He likes all kinds of food, but he especially likes to drink malts.

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Baer Facts On Sports

By Buddy Baer

We shouldn't feel too bad about the defeat that the Dragons received last Friday night from Iola. After all Iola is in first place in the SEK league so that fact alone tends to show that the Mustangs must be strong. The Dragons will have another chance to get at a leading SEK team when they travel to Parsons next Thursday night.

About Dale Hall
It looks like the old Parsons phantom, Dale Hall, is at it again, but this time it won't hurt Pittsburg. Yes, that was Dale Hall, number 44, that you saw in the news-reel at a local theatre last week. He took part in the Army-Cornell game in which Army defeated Cornell 28 to 8. Six of the Army's points can be credited to Dale when he received a pass and went over for the counter. During the game he also intercepted a Cornell pass and ran 55 yards before he was downed. Hall is only a fourth class cadet in other words a freshman, so in his remaining years on the Army eleven he has a great chance to become an all-American.

Subs See Action
The substitutes, of the Dragons, generally known as bench warmers, finally saw some action last Friday night. In the closing minutes of the game one of the benches on which a number of the subs were sitting gave away, and each reserve player went down with the bench. All of the subs also received another thrill because each member of the squad got to play at least one play during the game.

Gym Looks Like New
A new finish has been put on the Roosevelt gymnasium floor and all new lines have been painted for the basketball court and other various games. All school dances in the gymnasium will have to be postponed for at least a couple of weeks to allow this floor to dry. The floor is almost dry and it makes the gym look like new. Wouldn't it be a good idea if we could keep it looking like this?

Lets Beat Joplin
Tonight the Dragons will tangle with Missouri's own Joplin Eagles. This game should be considered a rather important battle because each of these two teams represents different states. Joplin is considered a very strong outfit this year, but the Dragons will try to get as many points as they can to keep a victory here in Kansas. Good luck, Dragons.

V . . .
John Lottman, Glenn, and Cliff Hull went to Anderson county last week for prairie-chicken hunting. This year only one day was open and they took advantage of the event. Glenn got his limit, three birds, while his father and Clifford each got two.

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Iola Mustangs Defeat Dragons In SEK Match

**Frazell, Mitchem And
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Statistics

	Pitt.	Iola
Yds. gained rushing	147	236
Yds. lost rushing	5	6
Forward pass, attemp.	9	7
Forward pass, comple.	3	2
First downs	8	10
Yds. gained passing	52	51
Pass intercepted by	0	1
Punts	2	2
Punting average	28	33
Fumbles	4	2
Oppon. fumbles recov.	0	2
Yds. lost by penalty	20	20

The Iola Mustangs defeated the Pittsburg Dragons 31 to 13 in a thrilling game on the local gridiron here last Friday night.

In the opening quarter Iola kicked the ball down to the 30 yard line and Schwanzle ran the ball down to the 38 yard line. On the first play Martin fumbled and Iola recovered the ball. On the third down "Windy" Frazell passed 26 yards to Don Mitchem in the end zone for an Iola touchdown. The pass for the extra point was no good and Iola led 6 to 0 as the quarter ended.

Frazell to Mitchem
Early in the second quarter the Iola passing combination Frazell to Mitchem worked again, this time for a 25 yard pass that was good for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good and Iola led 12 to 0.

The Pittsburg Dragons then came to life and they advanced the ball down to the Iola 24 yard line with nice gains by Schwanzle, Martin, and Lorenzen. On the next play Martin went around right end for the first Dragon touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good and the Mustangs led 12 to 6. This ended the scoring in the first half.

Opening the second half Schwanzle kicked the ball down to the Iola 10 yard line where Frazell ran it up to the 30 yard line where he lateraled to Mitchem who ran the remaining 70 yards for an Iola touchdown. Once more the Iola Mustangs failed to make the extra point and they had a comfortable lead of 18 to 6. After the kick-off the Dragons started a rally of their own. Schwanzle and Martin carried the ball down to the Iola 35 yard line. On the next play Schwanzle faded back to the mid-

field stripe and tossed a pass to Delmar Cezar in the end zone. The plunge for the extra point was good and the score read Pittsburg 13, Iola 18.

Bad Break
The Dragons booted the ball down to the Iola 22 yard line where Frazell fumbled the ball and Pittsburg recovered. The officials then called the ball back because Pittsburg was off sides and they were penalized 5 yards. On the next kick-off Dickinson caught the ball and ran it up to the 49 yard line, in the closing minutes of the third quarter Dickinson and Frazell carried the ball down to the Dragon 2 yard line as the quarter ended. On the next play Frazell hit the center of the line and went over for an Iola touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good and the Iola Mustangs led 24 to 13.

Later in the last quarter Frazell ran 27 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Dickinson plunged through the center of the line for the extra point and the Iola Mustangs led the Pittsburg Dragons 31 to 13.

The Iola backfield was very outstanding on offensive playing with Kettle and Brim the stars on defensive play. Schwanzle and Martin were the stars of the local team with "Cooky" Evans doing a good job on the Dragon line.

Pittsburg	Pos.	Iola
Cezar	LE	Menzie
Askins	LT	Brickens
Penick	LG	Spencer
Bertone	C	Brook
Walker	RG	Brim
Rodabaugh	RT	Kettle
Williams	RE	Mitchem
Schwanzle	QB	Frazell
Boone	RH	Potter
Lorenzen	RH	Cook
Martin	FB	Dickenson

Substitutions:
Pittsburg — Askins, Maninger Evans, Curry, Hedgecock, Joseph, Huntington, Kennet, Wallack, Baer, Huffman, Siegfied, Freeto, Spencer, Glaser, Creilly, Urban, and Maddox.

Iola: Winner and Fowler
Iola 6 6 6 13-31
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Sideline Support Crashes to Earth

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DRAGON SIDELINES

The Pittsburg Dragons don't seem to be doing so good in the SEK league this year. We have lost two games in three starts. In the game last Friday the Iola Mustangs defeated the Dragons 31 to 13. The Mustangs have a heavy line this year. Its average is approximately 171 pounds. The Iola backfield is also very fast. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that they have won all of their games. We hope the Dragons will pull out of their slump to finish near the top.

V . . .
Tonight we meet the strong team from Joplin. The Missouri boys have a good record this year. They have not lost a game this season. They are destined to become the four-year champions of the SEK league. The Dragons will give them some trouble tonight and if we should lose they will know they will have certainly deserve to win.

V . . .
Fritz Snodgrass gym classe are now taking the Junior Red Cross Life Saving tests. He is also teaching the boys to swim better, which is a qualification of a good life saver.

DRAGON OF THE WEEK—Jim my Bertone.

Jim is the center of the Pittsburg Dragons. He is a senior and is the president of the class. He lettered in football last year and this is his third year for football. Jim came to PHS from Roosevelt junior high school.

V . . .
The Parsons Vikings and the Iola Mustangs are the present leaders of the SEK league championships. However, I give the edge to the Norsemen of Parsons because they have almost the same starting lineup as they had last year. Charles Sartz is taking the place of Dale Hall, who is at West Point.

V . . .
Remember the Student Council of the college has designated tomorrow's game with St. Benedict's as "High School Day." All of the high school students will be admitted free upon the payment of the federal tax. Everyone must buy the tickets under the west stadium, but they will be seated in the east stadium.

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Reserves Defeat Frontenac 19-6

Dragon Pups Win Fourth Game of Season

The Pittsburg Dragon Pups defeated the Frontenac Reserves 19 to 6 in a game on the local gridiron here last Tuesday night. This was the fourth victory for the locals.

The first touchdown came when Bill Endicott passed to Bob Patrick which was good for twenty yards and a touchdown.

Bob Armstrong made the second Dragon counter after he made a line plunge for two yards.

The final Dragon touchdown came on a short run by Timbrook King. Armstrong had carried the ball down to the 5-yard line from which King took over and made the touchdown.

Frontenac was unable to score until the sophomore coach, Woody Kramer, had sent in the substitutes after the regulars had piled up a comfortable lead.

Armstrong was outstanding all the evening, turning in all several good runs. Endicott, sophomore passer for the Dragon Pups, did a fine job of passing.

Armstrong droppedkick the only extra point for the Dragons which was the first extra point the locals were able to make all season.

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All Stars	5	1
Slickers	5	1
Guttersnips	4	2
Jeeps	3	3
Smoky Joe's	3	3
Flashetts	2	4
Pen Pushers	2	4
Snub Dubs	0	6

Team	Alleys
Snub Dubs vs Pen Pushers	1-2
Silver Streaks vs Slickers	3-4
Guttersnips vs Flashetts	5-6
Jeeps vs All Stars	7-8

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