

# Somerset High School Breeze

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## MEMOIRS STAFF — "54" — SELECTED

Having reached the first half of the year, and entering into the last lap of "52-53", anticipation of next year's activities, tasks and duties have commenced. In view of the long, hard task ahead of them, the memoirs staff of 1954 has been carefully and expertly selected at this early date.

Miss Walsh, being the faculty advisor of the Staff has the responsibility of selecting talented and able staff and once selected she must keep them on the ball, meeting the deadlines and producing an outstanding year book as most yearbooks forthcoming from SHS have been.

The English Department has recommended students to Miss Walsh for consideration as staff members and the following selections have been approved by the office.

### LITERARY STAFF

Barbara Boyle, Editor  
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No need to say Memoirs XVII will be a great publication. Good luck, kids, and may all your problems and heart aches be small ones.

The Memoirs "54" also promises to be a work of art. All the best artists in the class will combine efforts under the able leadership of Audrey Slade, Chairman. The other prominent artists are:

Clifton Hadfield  
Edward Arruda  
George Moniz

Shirley Rondeau  
Marilyn France

Visions of scads and scads of that ever lovin' stuff called money are dancing in their heads, for the Business Staff has as its manager no other than that money mad fiend, Jim Balaguer. Just joshing, of course, Jimmy. Seriously, folks, the financial status of Memoirs "54" is bound to be great. The Business Staff consists of:

J. Balaguer, Business Manager  
Joseph Borge, Assistant  
William Burgess  
James Doonan  
Thomas Dorgan  
John Fleck  
James Medeiros  
Thomas O'Connell

Congratulations, kids, and good luck!

## Science Is Better Than Ever

Kissing, according to Time Magazine, is a science. (Heavens, and all this time we thought we were having fun!) But seriously, now, folks (to steal a punch line) home seventh-graders in Maryland have been playing post-office in their science class! It's great for losing inhibitions, says their teacher, Louis L. Pund. That's a new excuse for coming in at 1:30 in the A. M. Just dazzle your parents with a casual, "Oh, we were just losing our inhibitions!"

This news really ought to boost the enrollment in science classes all over the U. S. Some may even participate in it as an extra-curricular activity. Science Clubs will be popping up everywhere. Some fun, when the science teacher happens to be your latest flame! See you in class?

**BREEZE STAFF**

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**Class Room Clips**

The third period Sociology class with Mr. Kaylor is certainly a lively and interesting class!!! The following is a stereotype of an old-maid-teacher which is the picture that the class agreed upon.

Age - 60.

Eyes - piercing blue and adorned with glasses (greenish).

Build - slim.

Height - rather "tallish".

Nose - long.

Face - long and thin - finely wrinkled-angular chin.

Lips - thin.

Hair - gray; drawn back in a bun.

Clothes:

Shoes - boxy.

Dress - Suit.

Jewelry - "cameo" type.

The sentence was "Miss Jones", said the boss, "I may say you're a very attractive girl". Mr. Kaylor asked Lena Greeley why there was a comma after Miss Jones. She replied, "to keep the boss from Miss Jones!"

**SHS Students To Attend All State Music Conference**

On February 14th there will be a state-wide concert held at Springfield, Mass. Participation in this affair is open to students from various communities in Massachusetts who are outstanding in musical activities and who plan on furthering their education in this field. Being a very talented school (ahem!) Somerset High will be well represented by Jim Balaguer and Barbara Traynor from the orchestra and Joan Foulds, Marilee Archambault, Judy Singleton and Joan Archard from the Glee Club. They will stay in private Springfield homes. This was the arrangement in Framingham last year and it certainly proved to be loads of fun!

Their little vacation in Springfield will run through February 12th, 13th and 14th, the first two days being set aside for rehearsals. During the rehearsals Mr. Gayzagian can while away his time by attending a convention for music directors.

The concert, which will be held Saturday night, is bound to be an outstanding performance, especially with those famous vocalists and musicians from SHS taking part! There is also a dance scheduled for Friday night which we hear will be a gala affair. That is if it's anything like last years—hum-m-m?? Well, have fun kids and LIVE IT UP!

**Girls Basketball**

The girls basketball season finally got underway on January 21, with a win over Dominican Academy at Dominican, score 32-20. The result of excellent strategy and real teamwork on the part of both forwards and guards enabled Nancy "Stretch" Douthwright to rack up 15 points (which, by the way, was high score for both teams).

At the time of publication the girls had not played Dighton and Case, but if this win was any basis at all, they will make it 3 straight victories for the SHS girls.

## Racking Up Points With Snoopy

Well, here I am again! I just never seem to run out of gossip. Even though "Late Date" is giving me some keen competition. Well enough of that, let's get down to business. Experts!?! Joan Crawford has a very perplexing problem. Cess has a new car but it's just too dog-gone big for her to drive. Lucky break, huh Cess? Who was that male specimen that was seen with Joan Fox last Sunday? Could it be that Sam has a heart interest over at Case?? Who's this Frank that Beth Chase goes out with? Flash! Laura and Arnold are going out steady again. Will wonders never cease? Could Marie Rogers be no longer interested in good old SHS? It seems that her affections have switched to Dartmouth College. Some of the lucky couples seen at the Ice Capades were Jean and Don, Joan and Cess, Maurice and Pat, Helen and Jimmy, and Miss Sullivan and Mr. Morris. What's this bit about Joanne and Eva being seen the other night in the company of the U. S. Navy? Could it be that Eleanor, Mary, Marie and Mary Lou are getting in practice for their future housework! It seems that they helped out at Joe V.'s house when he was in need of having a few household chores done. Hear this: Joan Boyle and Jimmy Doonan are now officially going steady.

Congratulations, kids, it couldn't have happened to nicer kids! Scoop: Our shy, retiring Helen Monteiro and woman hater Williams, Alias Percy, have found interests in common. Watch for further developments! Red, just who is this mysterious Joan that is giving you the rush over "Late Date" hum-m-m?? Angel Face Kiley and Claudette (Venus) Levesque have also entered "Operation Baby Sitting". That's mixing business with pleasure!!—Just give Rene Bouchard a glass, a piece of pizza, a "crow" from Warren and he'll be happy.—"Doll" is constantly telling jokes in Applied Chemistry. So if your're in a glum mood just join Ellie's Corny Corner!—The Senior girls have taken to eating

"charms", supplied by Helen Sullivan in hopes of gaining some of that charm only SHS boys say they just haven't got! Judy Singleton spent a rare weekend at the University of Mass. Sure was quite the coincidence that Clint Davis was on hand to show her around!

The Tri-Hi-Y Record Hop was a huge success—especially for some lucky Juniors! Hear this: Barbara Boyle and Brenda Douthwright found dates and have been seeing them quite regularly ever since. Looks like the Junior gals are getting interested in the "Foreign Intrigue" game.—The Record Hop just wouldn't have had it if the Junior steadys didn't attend; Audrey and Billy, Carolyn and Dick, Joe and June.—Can anyone tell us the reason for Jim Balaguer's new fad of turtle neck sweaters and corduroy shirts? This boy is getting just too, too jazzy for words!—The Ice Capades were great. At least that's what Elaine thought after seeing them with Jerry! That's all she could talk about for a week. A romance seems to be blooming between Eleanor Rice and James Souza! They sure do look cozy in study every day. Gail and Joanne have found interests in the city! How about telling about them, girls? Steve McGowan escorted Pat Chorlton home from a recent basketball game. What's brewing here, boy? Competition on this score is quite keen, however; Barbara Smith of Fall River is having a hard time getting Steve for her one and only. Could be that he has his hands (arms) full with Somerset girls, huh?—After a brief escapade with out-of-town gals, the chief attraction being Judy Goldberg, Billy Burgess has returned to the home grounds. Yes, he and Ruthie are back together again—and better than ever. Here's one SHS gal that hasn't lost her charm. How about that?!? Tommy O'Connell has been seen frequently around these parts with Mary Lemeris from Durfee. Another SHS fella has flown the coop. Not to be left behind in this venture is Tommy Harrington, an ardent admirer of Sue McDonald.

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**SNOOPY (Cont.)**

Barbara Murphy and Ann Burgess enjoyed their adventures at the Y Saturday night. It seems Ann charmed a certain Diman man (?) namely, George Ferris. Well, I guess being tied for first place with Diman has its advantages!—Louise Cuttle is quite the lucky gal. "Stretch" Mobuck invited her to the Country Day formal to be held February sixth. Have fun, Louise!—Stasia Gateriewicz had quite a time at the Case-Somerset game trying to cheer for both teams! Well, it looks like the best team won!! It it weren't due to circumstances beyond her control, Barbara Murphy would have been escorted home from the Case-Somerset game by John Fleck. Better luck next time, Babs.—Charlie Chorlton seems to find Judy Borge interesting company. How about it, Charlie?—Pat Wadsworth is anxiously looking forward to the next Case Dance. What's your reason Pat? (Masculine of course!) Eleanor Martin was escorted home from the game by her one-and-only, Jimmy White. This is getting to be quite the steady affair! Everyone's wondering who the cute miss was with Donald Kashar at the last dance. What's her name Don?

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**Talent Galore**

A very talented group of Senior High boys gave an excellent tumbling exhibition under the leadership of Coach Simpson on last Friday, in the Memorial gym. In absence of Groucho Marx, Jimmy Balaguer (our own Herb Shriener) officiated as master of ceremonies. (Tres Bien). The program commenced with simpler feats of tumbling done by several boys in groups. As the program proceeded the stunts performed grew more and more difficult and breath-taking!!! Highlights of the program were the Haworth and Stansfield specials—individual feats by Hadfield, and a fascinating demonstration of Intercollegiate Wrestling, by Bibeau and Dorgan.

Mr. Simpson, you have every reason to be proud of these talented tumblers.

**Colorvox Vs. Orchestra**

Mary O'Toole—COLORVOX, because they play more songs and the tunes are really up to date. It's reasonable too. (Thrifty kid).

Mary McGowan—COLORVOX, because it has vocals and all the popular songs.

Mr. Kineavy—ORCHESTRA, if it's good. (Try and find a good orchestra around here).

Ruthie Chorlton—I think the COLORVOX has got it because it keeps up with the latest tunes.

Mary Murphy—The COLORVOX because of the variety in dances.

Rene Bouchard—The COLORVOX because it not only keeps up with the best renditions but it features the more popular vocalists,

Joan Archard—I think they're both good. It would be better to alternate.

Audrey Slade—ORCHESTRA. (She likes the real McCoy).

Billy Southworth—It don't make no nef-u mind to me. I don't listen to the music anyway. (It must be the perfume, Billy),

Bobby Kiley—I won't answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me.

Joan Boyle—COLORVOX. It doesn't take so long between songs.

Joan Crawford—COLORVOX because with an orchestra you don't get Julius LaRosa. (a fussy kid).

Sam DeCosta—COLORVOX is the thing. You not only get good music but the words too.

John Fleck — COLORVOX because more dances are played and therefore there's a better chance to dance more often.

Steve McGowan—COLORVOX because there's no waiting between songs.

Red Vaughn—COLORVOX. It's something new and different.

Marilyn Matthews—I like the COLORVOX better because it doesn't play the same song twice.

Well, kids it looks like Colorvox has really made a hit at SHS. Keep plugging and we're sure to get them at SHS. dances. Here's hopping, anyway!

## Latest Singing Sensation

Girls of SHS:

Does Farley Granger's smile, Dale Robertson's blue eyes, Eddie Fisher's hair, Bur t Lancaster's physique & a pair of vocal cords comprised of Pinza, Como, Sinatra and Lanza send shivers up and down your spine and knock you out like a light??? (If not, take a hint and see your doctor, you're not well.) Yep, you must have guessed it by now. The U's we get on Thursday are due to Arthur Godfrey's newest male member to the little Godfrey clan, prince charming himself, Julius LaRosa. A few weeks ago the Italian workers' union pronounced Julius responsible for the international crave for pizza, currently sweeping all parts of the U. S.

Julius, who has just turned twenty-two, lives with his parents in Brooklyn. His career started while he was in the service. One day, when Arthur Godfrey was broadcasting a radio show from a naval air base training center, he was informed that a certain young man who had a wonderful singing voice was stationed there. Mr. Godfrey heard Julius sing and was so impressed with his voice that as soon as Julius came out of the service, he was placed on salary as one of the little Godfreys.

For more vital statistics—Julius is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighs one hundred seventy-five pounds and dotes on spaghetti.

His fan letters number thousands each week and he actually saves the outstanding ones. (Better brush up on your English, girls.) He excels in most sports and loves to dance. Hand-knit argyles prove to be his weakness.

Julius recently has made an album which should be on sale any day now in all record stores. Among them are "Anywhere I Wander" from the recent motion picture, Peter Pan. Also making its bid for a place in the top 10 is "My Lady Loves to Dance". The fact that he is single (and doesn't have any time for romance, so **he** says) gives old "Match-maker" Godfrey the chance to see what he can do for him. It is quite

## Know Your History

Revolutionary War - after a Somerset-Prevost game.

Peace Conference - when Mr. Morris says, "I'll see you at 2:30, room 205."

T.V.A. - T.V always.

Force Act - doing homework.

Liberator - 2:30 bell.

Secretary of Labor - Mr. Morris.

Kellogg Pact - what your mother forces down your throat for breakfast.

D Day - the day we get our report cards.

Reconstruction Periods - beginning of a new term.

Copyright - make sure that's the way you do it!

No Man's Land - girl's room.

Lend Lease Agreement - asking dad for advance allowance.

Woman Suffrage - when the fella's date Fall River gals (which women suffer-Hum-mmm??)

## Infantile Paralysis Drive

One of the most terrible of today's diseases is Infantile Paralysis. More people were afflicted by this dread disease in 1952 than in any other year. That is why people everywhere should give to the March of Dimes; to help supply a source of income for iron lungs, medicine and research. During the week of January twelfth, the Senior and Junior High was asked to give what it could to the March of Dimes. Our total was \$73.32 of which the highest contributing homerooms were Mrs. Bergeron's with \$6.25 and Mr. Simpson's with \$5.00. Fourteen out of the twenty-one homerooms contributed 100% to this campaign. This drive was conducted by the Somerset chapter of the Tri-Hi-Y with Miss McGrath in charge. Thanks for your generous contributions.

apparent that Lou Ann Simms is Mr. G's nominee. What do you think of that, Gal??? Cry not child—she hasn't got him yet and until she has, keep your eyes peeled on that TV screen—we still may have a fighting chance!!!!

## Vital Statistics

Have you ever squeezed a jelly doughnut? If so, the result was probably a huge glob of jelly oozing out. But the results of a very recent survey on doughnuts made at the French Club Invitation were as follows: The doughnuts served at the Initiation Breakfast reacted quite differently—they cried ‘Qui, Qui’, when squeezed.

Another important result of this same survey proved equally interesting—5 out of 10 Somerset Boys are Cream-puffs, and when squeezed they just cry!!! Charles Atlas Manuals now on sale in all homerooms.

Nine out of ten female basketball players are clobbered with a ton of bricks; the other one is the ton of bricks! Twenty-five percent of SHS males go out with foreigners. (Fall River girls that is! The other seventy-five percent just don't go out!!!)

One out of every three Breeze assignments is handed in late—the others simply aren't handed in!

Nine out of every ten Junior girls use shampoo. The other one uses TIDE. Her hair shines without rinsing! There is one student in SHS who has a birthday every day. Say, there's a limit to having an uncontrollable desire to grow up!

Ninety-five out of one-hundred students eat in the cafeteria, the other five percent discuss subjects such as chlorophyll and halitosis. Naturally they wind up with indigestion!

The great majority of the girls in SHS wear heavy woolen socks—the others crochet their own!

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## Highlights Of 1952

### 1. DEFEAT OF DIGHTON IN FOOTBALL—

On Saturday, October 11, the Blue Raiders handed the Townies a humiliating defeat which proved to be a turning point in the SHS football season.

### 2. NARRY LEAGUE CHAMPS IN FOOTBALL—

The SHS football squad Co-Captained by Bob Kiley and Bill Southworth, became champs on November 27, Thanksgiving Day after defeating Case High. They also retained possession of the 49'ers Trophy.

### 3. STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION—

On Thursday, December 4, SHS was host to about 400 members of Student Councils from various schools in Southeastern Massachusetts. It proved to be a big success and a good time was had by all in attendance.

### 4. CHRISTMAS PLAY—

The Christmas play entitled “O Come Let Us Adore Him” which was directed by Miss Scanlon brought out the true meaning and spirit of Christmas.

### 5. MEMOIRS “53” DEDICATED TO MR. LUTI—

The Senior Class officially dedicated the history of their four years at SHS to a wonderful and well-liked teacher, Mr. Luti.

### 6. FRENCH CLUB BOAT TRIP—

The Senior members of Le Circle Francais embarked on a boat, operated by Mr. Gene Traynor in October. It was a bon voyage for all the crew. Miss Walsh was the Advisor.

### 7. PHYSICS BOAT TRIP—

On September 29, fourteen members of the Physics class met at the Swansea Boat Yard to embark on a “scientific expedition”. A wonderful time was had by the tired, sunburned, and wind-blown group. Mr. Morris was faculty advisor.

### 8. MAGAZINE DRIVE BIG SUCCESS—

This campaign for the benefit of the Music Groups was a tremendous success. The total collected was \$1600 with

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## The Girl No Man Could Resist

After last week's comment on the charm of SHS girls we have scouted around for information that will prove that the girls really have what it takes to keep anyone interested. Here is our model of the ideal girl. She has the shiny jet black hair of Laura Saraiva, the sparkling eyes of Shirley DeCosta, the luscious lips of Marie Rogers, the pearly teeth of Judy Singleton, the rosy complexion of Joan Boyle, the beautiful legs of Joan Crawford, the feminine smile of Mary Murphy, the terrific personality of Mary McGowen, the brains of Marilyn Matthews, the hilarious wit of Eleanor Cabral, the enchanting voice of Joan Archard, the neatness of Madeline Levesque, the willingness of Judy Lopes, the cheerfulness of Helen Sullivan, the versatility of Ruthie Chorlton, the talent of Barbara Traynor, the clothes of Jean Barlow, and the report card of Barbara Lopes.

We found all these and more right here at Somerset High. Come on boys, what more do you want??? Open your eyes, you don't know what you're missing . . .

MR. KAYLOR: Whose responsibility is it if a union member threw a rock at the manager and missed and it went through a window and it broke some machinery?

STUDENT: The manager's, for ducking.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF 1952 - - (Cont.)

a profit of \$571.30 to the school. Congratulations to Mr. Gayzagian and the participants for this great accomplishment.

9. COACH SIMPSON NAMED "COACH OF YEAR"—

Coach Simpson was given this title after expertly coaching his team through an undefeated season. We here at SHS have voted him 'Man of the Year' as well, for his personality is as outstanding as his coaching ability.

## Raiders Defeat Dighton

The Somerset High basketball team, utilizing a fast breaking attack and a clever man to man defense, won a decisive victory over a Dighton quintet 72-56 in an interesting game at Memorial Gymnasium last Friday night. The win propelled the Raiders into a three-way tie for second place with Diman and Holy Family.

Four Somerset players reached double figures in the scoring column. Bill Burgess topped the assault with 25 points on an assortment of jump shots and layups. Harrington dunked 18 from the pivot slot while O'Connell, high for the night in assists, scored 14 mostly on his patented layup. Jim Medeiros played a steady game and notched 11 points to help the cause.

The Kearnsmen opened up a long lead in the first period with some excellent plays and a strong defense, but Dighton rallied in the second canto due mostly to the efforts of Bob Bleau, Townie forward who played well in a losing cause. The teams played on fairly even terms in the third quarter, but in the final period the Somerset pace was too fast for the visitors and the Blue and White quintet racked up their eighth win.

### Hoop Chatter . . .

Led by the sharpshooting of John Fleck the Somerset Junior Varsity defeated the Townie Jayvees 50-40. Fleck, a newcomer to the squad this year, scored 23 points mostly on some fine outside shooting.

Tom O'Connell and Bill Burgess are high among the top scorers in the Narry league. "Okie" is fourth with 159 points and Burgess is seventh with 151.

## Gift Presented To S.H.S.

Our newly elected President of the United States was hung in the cafeteria last week—his picture that is. It was presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gordon of Somerset. Upon observing the picture closely you may notice a curious half-smiling half-serious

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## Something New Added

Congratulations to the male teachers of SHS, especially Mr. Kaylor, Mr. Luti, Mr. Knecht and Mr. Rose. These very talented five have organized a quartet and they've really got it!!! They've an arrangement of "My Blue Heaven" that would stop the "Four Aces" and the "Billy Williams Quartet dead in their tracks. Where do we send for your pictures, when is your first record being cut??? Don't fight this thing, with your talent; the work is your plaything!!

Let's face it kids, we've probably got the greatest teachers available—and besides they're human!!!

## Your Taste Is Showing

Are you a "boogie"? You may be one and not even realize it. Girls, are you wearing those cute little bows that tie under the collar of your favorite blouse? Do you turn the collars of your coats and jackets up? If you do you're a "boogie", according to the standards of Somerset High, and what about the boys? "Boogies" can be of either sex. Most "boy boogies" wear suede shoes and zany hats. "Real gone boy boogies" buy a suit or at least a shirt of that brownish-tan color and try to get a long chain to wear with the pants.

Naturally, "boogies" are real hep at dancing. You've seen how they maneuver around the floor in their own peculiar style. Probably most of you have laughed at them. But remember, even though you're not a "full-fledged boogie" you may be a partial one, so before you start making fun of another "boogie" think a moment—it could be you!!!

## GIFT PRESENTED TO SHS (Cont.)

look on Ike's face. During his administration the new President will probably have many occasions on which to be either smiling or serious. We all certainly hope he will have more to smile about than to frown about during the coming year. Many thanks for your interest and thoughtfulness Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

## Phone-E-Info

(Typical Teenage Girls' Telephone Conversation)

Hi---is Mabel there?—This is Mabel?—Well, my goodness, you sounded just like your mother. Have you got a cold?—Oh, you just got up.—Wasn't that dance something last night?—No kidding!! The one who used to go out with Cindy? I didn't know they broke up.—Oh, he broke up with her, huh? You might know.—And did you see the Guy Ginny was with. I think she must have picked him up in some alley. John and Jane must have broken up too, because he took home Liz and she went home with Gary. Gosh, who's next. Oh, well, enough on the dance.—You what?? Don't tell me he finally broke down : I wrote. What did he have to say? —Oh nothing mushy, huh?—My, how interesting. He sent you a copy of the Consumer's Economic Report to try to improve your mind. He's sure got some nerve, he's no brain himself.—How'd you like the game last Tuesday?—Oh, you were so busy watching the cute boy across from you that you didn't have time to watch the game. That's too bad.—We won you know!!—Oh, you found that out by reading the newspaper.—Jeepers, aren't parents so unreasonable? Last week I saw the spiffiest black evening gown in Lacey's window; and it was only \$99.99. My father said besides being too expensive I wasn't old enough to wear black.—Yes—Honestly, you'd think we were mere infants!!—Say, how about coming over tonight to hear my new Julius LaRosa record. It's real gone!!—My father says Julius is beginning to sound hoarse, I play the record so much.—But dad!—but—but—Mabel, I guess I'll have to hang up now.—Yes, I know we've only been talking an hour, but my father has an axe suspended over my head now, and I think that's the signal to hang up.—Bye, I'll see you tonight—so long—.