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## Memoirs "53" Dedicated To Mr. Luti

By a unanimous vote, the dedication of Memoirs XVI has been given to Mr. William Luti, Freshman and Sophomore English teacher of S.H.S. This is the first year that Mr. Luti has been eligible for the dedication, as a requirement of the "dedicated" is that the person selected must have been a member of the S.H.S. faculty for a period of three years. The class of "53" is pleased that Mr. Luti has been chosen and officially dedicates Memoirs XVI, the history of our four years at S.H.S., to him.

Having an ardent interest in sports, Mr. Luti coaches our Basketball JV's and takes an active interest in our school football program.

A graduate of Middleboro High, Mr. Luti participated in three sports and was voted the most valuable player of the year. This certainly speaks for itself.

Constant companions of Mr. Luti are none other than his seven and five year old daughters, Angie and Sissy, who are usually dressed in cowboy suits. Mr. Luti is now tutoring them as to how to be grade A rooters for S.H.S.

In Memoirs XVI, we, the class of "53" sincerely will try to produce the best yearbook forthcoming from S.H.S.!!!

## Somerset Swamps Diman

By Paul Doyle and Harry Bloom

Somerset, last Saturday, avenged last year's 6-6 tie by running roughshod over Diman. Billy Burgess scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and converted successfully after each. In the second quarter, Somerset's quarterback O'Connell, passed successfully to Moe Ginalski who then scored. Burgess then passed to Ginalski again for the extra point. The score at half time stood 21-0.

Jerry Archard, in the third period ran 50 yards to pay dirt. The try for

## Opportunity

MEDFORD, MASS.—Tufts College is sponsoring a Pre-College Guidance Conference for secondary school seniors on November 21 and 22. Young men and women students of the High school graduating class of 1953 on the college campus, meet future classmates and friends, learn about Air Force and Navy ROTC opportunities, discover their aptitudes and abilities, and talk with the college faculty about their qualifications for admission and scholarship aid.

Students interested in liberal arts, the sciences, and engineering will attend. The undergraduate schools visited will include Liberal Arts (Men), Engineering, Religion, and Jackson College (Liberal Arts for Women).

The program includes the administration of aptitude and vocational preference tests, personal interviews with representatives of the Committee on Admissions, appraisal of the ability to meet college admission and scholarship requirements, and an introduction to the social, academic and athletic facilities of the college.

Students may secure conference applications by writing to the Guidance Conference, Ballou Hall, Tufts College, Medford 55, Mass., or from Mr. Kaylor at the Guidance Office.

the extra point failed. Early in the last period Jimmy Medeiros intercepted a pass and covered 60 yards for the touchdown. An interception by Doonan paved the way for O'Connell to score Somerset's last touchdown. Paced by Co-captains Kiley and Southworth, Somerset stood out both offensively and defensively, beating Diman 40-0.

With the drive shown in the last few games, Somerset might receive state honors this year. Coach Simpson, in our opinion, has shown the leadership necessary for a championship team.

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**Editorial**

All of us, at one time or another have been asked this question, "What are YOU going to do after you graduate from high school?!" We have probably all answered in a different way. Many of us have a vague idea of what we'd like to do but have no conception of what is involved in that particular field or what requirements one must comply with to be successful. Maybe you would answer this question with indifference and take the "Oh there's plenty of time to think about that; why cross bridges before you get to them?" attitude. On the other hand you may be absolutely positive regarding what you're going to do and what school you're going to attend, but most of us probably answer this question differently every time we're asked.

Actually it doesn't matter whether you're a Frosh or a Senior; it's never too early to look into the possibilities of your field of interest, to discover new interests and talents; to start thinking seriously about the field of endeavor you would like to enter.

Many would like to further their education but cannot because they haven't taken the right subjects in high school

or because they need financial aid. Don't give up before you start. Look into the possibility of going to night school, find out about available scholarships and part time jobs. Why not take advantage of the excellent guidance program we have here at S.H.S. under the able supervision of Mr. Kaylor? He and other members of the faculty are only too glad to give you counsel and advice about your future. Don't wait until the day before graduation before you decide what you're going to do and why. The time for decision is now.

**Touchdown Kings**

By Mary O'Toole

Bill Burgess, speedy halfback, moved into second place in Narry League individual scoring when he racked up two quick touchdowns and three conversions for fifteen points. His first score came on a wide end sweep from fifteen yards out, and on the second touchdown he bolted through left tackle, shook off several opponents and sprinted seventy yards into the end zone.

"Moe" Ginalski took a pass from O'Connell in the 2nd period and out-ran his pursuers for six big points. He gave evidence on three other occasions that he is going to be a capable receiver of Somerset's aerials.

Jerry Archard, sophomore halfback, surprised Diman in the third period by picking up a bouncing punt and tight-roping down the sidelines for a T.D., showing a fine individual effort.

"Tom" O'Connell, S.H.S. signal caller, caught Diman defenders napping early in the third period and fought his way over the goal line, with a good piece of shifty running.

"Jim" Medeiros intercepted a Diman aerial at midfield in the fourth period and battled through the opposition to score the sixth touchdown and completed the rout of the Orange and Black. On this spectacular run he received excellent support from Jim Doonan who erased a Diman tackler with the best block of the entire game.



## Somerset Beats Falmouth

By Paul Doyle and Harry Bloom

On the 18th of October, Somerset high beat Lawrence high of Falmouth by the score of 14-6.

Coach Kinney of Lawrence took an optimistic outlook on the game, as we spoke to him in a pregame interview. His team was sure that Somerset would let down after their impressive victory over defending champion Dighton, but much to the amazement of the fighting Cape team, Burgess, Somerset running star, swept end late in the first quarter, scored and then converted for the extra point, giving Somerset a seven point lead.

Lawrence High scored their only touchdown on a series of well-aimed pass plays late in the second quarter.

During the fourth period the butterfingers backs of Lawrence could not get started as the Raiders line came to life. In the final minutes of the game Falmouth, in desperation, took to the air, only to have one of their aeriels intercepted by the alert Burgess, who carried the stolen pass to pay dirt. After scoring he also converted again, building Somerset's score to 14. Play then ran out in midfield. Final score was 14-6.

## Preview of Oliver Ames

By Paul Doyle and Harry Bloom

On November 8, Somerset plays Oliver Ames a newcomer to their schedule.

Oliver Ames played Case high in a closely fought game. Case emerged victorious. Case played Diman Vocational and romped to victory 33-0. Somerset, in their meeting with Diman beat them by six touchdowns 40-0. Therefore, it

stands to reason Somerset should beat Oliver Ames.

But before they meet Oliver Ames the Raiders play a strong team; namely Dartmouth. If Somerset beats Dartmouth it will only have Case to lick for the Narry league championship.

## Hot Shots

The official opening of the 1952-1953 hunting season has produced its usual supply of students who like to match wits with the outdoor life.

Among the nation's hunters Somerset has a few crack shots. One mighty ambitious boy, namely Bill Dyson, walked thirty miles just to get two sparrows.

Getting up early for school each day is an unwelcome task for all these boys. However, they arose on Monday at 5:30 without a grumble, only too anxious to see how sharp they were. Among those who proved it was a sport worthwhile were John Ashcroft, who bagged one pheasant on Prospect street, Henry Williams, who claims he shot a quail, and Jim Dorgan, who shot one sparrow. Gilbert Stansfield and George Boulay went all the way to Bushy's Corner to outwit the game and were very successful, each bringing home two pheasants.

We understand that Dan Pavao had a disappointing day. He wandered into the woods searching for game, but he had no luck. As a matter of fact, he shot once at what he thought was a skunk. It proved to be some dead bushes casting a shadow of the animal. When Dan arrived home he discovered that his next door neighbor had shot one pheasant and scared two others away from his yard.

Dick Baker proved to be an accurate shooter by getting a pheasant in Swansea. Philip Bibeau brought down (?) a pheasant with a sensational shot, we hear.

So through the day from sunrise to sunset, roamed the hunters, some lucky, some not. But they are all looking forward to another day in which they can prove that the "buckshot is faster than the bird".



## Hunting With Snoopy

Well, here I am again and I've taken advantage of the hunting season by doing a little hunting on my own and I've come up with some real pheasant gossip. (Oops, I mean pleasant gossip). This hunting season is really getting me!

A Lonely Hearts Club has been formed among some senior boys and girls in the library 5th period. They even have badges signifying membership, but don't ask to see them or they'll be some mighty red faces. Helen and Jimmy's favorite pastime seems to be breaking up, but oh what fun when they make up! If anyone sees Judy Singleton floating around don't be alarmed; she didn't breathe in any helium, it's just that Bob Tinkham finally got leave and is occupying all her time. We don't hear her complaining though! . . . Even though the weather is getting colder, Bob Kiley, Mary O'Toole, Mary Murphy and Red Vaughn still seem to enjoy the auto theatre . . . I wonder why Marie Rogers spends such a long time shopping at the A & P? Could Dick Mickool be the answer? . . . Those seniors in study-hall must really get on Mr. Kineavy's mind. The other day he even put Holly's shoes on the wrong feet. (Poor kid!) . . . Is Barbara Gough's interest in Billy Cordeiro strictly platonic or does it go deeper? . . . Rene Bouchard has what is called unconscious humor. Even when he sets the class in an uproar with his quips he's not sure of what they're laughing at . . . At last we've found out what makes the "Y" interesting to Ann Harrington. At least we know what it was last Saturday. Bob Dias is nice, isn't he Ann?

The Juniors sponsored a very successful Victory Dance after the Digh-

ton game. This dance was successful in more ways than one by the looks of all the Jr. couples who attended: June and Joe, Audrey and Billy, Carolyn and Dick, Brenda and Jimmy, Theresa Botelho and Nor B., Ann Fitzsimmons and Donald Rousseau, Moe and Jeannine . . . Elaine Rosenthal went home from the dance with Ronnie Cheney. Right afterwards Ron left for Pennsylvania . . . Stretch Mobouck seems to have developed a sudden interest in Ann Weeden. Wonder if anything will come of it! . . . Tommy O'Connell and Barbara Boyle seem to be hitting it off pretty well these days. Not only did Tommy take Babs to Creamrich after the dance but they were one of the many couples along on the Tri-Hi-Y hayride . . . Jane Parrott hasn't heard from her pen pal, Andy Loughlin, since he went into the Air Force. Could be he has a severe case of writer's cramps! . . . Jim Balaguer has taken a fancy to the senior girls. He took Joan Archard home from the dance and to Roseland the following Saturday night. How about that??? . . . Emily Haynes caught the eye of Carl Smith, a Durfee student. He took her to Frates. They were accompanied by Elaine and Ronnie.

SCOOP: Moe Ginalski and Jeannine have broken all ties and Moe now has a mad crush on Ann O'Connell. Well how do you like that?

Anne Burgess was seen at the Durfee theatre Friday night with Carl Smith. Cute couple, hey what? The question of the week is "Who is the Frosh that has a mad crush on Jerry Archard? Gerry Gray seems to have taken an interest in Mickey Fraters . . . The Sophs were on the beam and really turned out for the Dance; Louise Cuttle and Roger Teauteux; Anne O'Connell and Dick Harris; Pat Chorlton and Dick LaSalle; Carol Cuccinotta and Bruce Simister and Stasia and Paul Ruest were a few of the many couples there . . . Kathy Corcoran and Tommy Harrington were also at Creamrich after the dance . . . That cute soph, Brenda Burke, seemed to be the feature attraction for Paul Bienvenue at the Dance. Claire and Lucille

Cloutier enjoyed themselves at the dance with Eddie Rosa and George Fredenburg . . . It's too bad there aren't any twin brothers in S.H.S. Two girls from Sacred Heart Academy came to the dance to see Barton House and Fred Curt, namely Jean Galvin and Virginia Lewis . . . Does anyone know where Jo Marino and Peter Cobery went when they left the dance early? Hummm!!!! Marion Douthwright went home with Joe Tavares. New flame Marion???? Mary Mullen is trying to decide whom she likes better, Bill Moore or Larry Medeiros. It's nice to have a choice, Mary! . . . June Chace was seen at Creamrich with Bill Powers after the dance. Interesting.

### Tri-Hi-Y Hayride

The tune "Come On Along We're Going on a Hayride", sure was appropriate when practically everyone did come along on the Tri-Hi-Y hayride. The couples were to meet at Creamrich at 7:00 but thanks to our chaperons and a few other stragglers, the excursion didn't get under way until 7:30.

Joe Viveiros' truck started off with a jerk and all the kids hit the hay. And it was a mad scramble to secure a square inch of space in which to make yourself real comfee. it seems a few daddy long legs just stretched right out and sort of took up most of the room (no offense). the crowded-out couples soon edged their way into solid comfort, however, and pushed 'em back, way-y-y back.

Mary O'Toole and Jean Barlow tried desperately, from opposite ends of the truck, to start the gang singing, in accord that is, but they were drowned out by the incessant yells and laughter of those who were being trampled, smothered, kicked, or disturbed in one way or another.

Ernie, our most appreciated and good-natured driver, after driving all over Dighton and Somerset stopped at Hill View where most of us fell out of the

hay and into the crowded booths of Hill View. While a good part of the crowd was having a feast for themselves those who didn't venture forth, firmly established themselves in the truck about a square yard of space for the poor unfortunates who were the last to climb aboard. Don Simon, naturally being one of the last boarders, had a terrific struggle (putting it mildly) to even get on the truck, never mind finding enough room to sit down but finally by some miraculous feat, he wedged himself in between about ten feet, legs, shoulders, etc. We were just about to leave and everyone was all set except Sam and Billy who were just coming out of the door, when Don discovered he had left his jacket inside. It was murder to say the least, to get him off and on the truck again.

Considering the fact that there were sixteen couples on that one little truck; I think they all deserve a "Well Done" for surviving.

Hill View was the half-way mark in our travels and we finally returned to Creamrich at ten o'clock, after taking in the sights of Swansea.

Many thanks to Joe Viveiros for supplying his truck, to Ernie and our chaperons, Miss McGrath and Miss Wor-ton, for making this hayride one we'll long remember. The sixteen weary, worn and fun filled couples were:

Joan Boyle-Red Vaughn  
 Joan Archard-Bill Southworth  
 Jean Barlow-Don Simon  
 Mary Murphy-Bobby Ayer  
 Mary O'Toole-Bobby Kiley  
 Marie Rogers-Dick Mickool  
 Shirley DeCosta-Jimmy Collins  
 Judy Singleton-Sam Bailey  
 Eleanor Cabral-Rene Bouchard  
 Marilyn Matthews-Paul Doyle  
 Lillian Cross-Joe Viveiros  
 Barbara Boyle-Tommy O'Connell  
 Audrey Slade-Bill Howarth  
 June Kadlec-Joe Borge  
 Margie Dube-Eddy Arruda  
 Ann Weeden-Peter Mobouck

## Club Capers

### TRI-HI-Y

The members of the Tri-Hi-Y have started the year off with a bang. They have had a hayride which was held on Sunday, the nineteenth. It seemed the football players also made plans for a hayride the same day, soooo they combined forces. By all appearances everyone had a nifty time.

### SHORTHAND CLUB

Well, the Shorthand Club got underway with plans for a card sale. The cards will include an all occasion assortment and some super monogrammed napkins. Sounds good! How about it, folks?

### LIBRARIANS

The Librarians held a special tea after school last Wednesday afternoon. The members discussed the possibilities of securing special pins for the librarians. Miss Walsh talked about the library. After the business came the pleasure; the librarians were served tea and brownies in the cafeteria. Those in charge of the tea were Ann Weeden and Beth Kilgrew.

### ROUND TABLE

The first meeting of the Round Table was held in the Library on October 16, at 2:30 P. M. Officers for the coming year were chosen. They are:

President—Paul Doyle  
Vice President --- Ruth Chorlton  
Secretary — Mary O'Toole  
Treasurer — Robert Ayer

A slate of new members were also chosen. Juniors are:

Beth Kilgrew  
Lawrence O'Toole  
Ann Weeden  
James Balaguer

Seniors are:

Joan Archard  
Maurice Gauthier  
Harry Bloom  
Jean Barlow

## Personality Quiz

We're thinking of a popular Sophomore girl that's just tops with everyone. She has short brown hair and bangs. Snoopy seems to think her heart is for a certain Junior boy.

Dark and handsome is the description of this Junior boy. He is one of the star football players and has been scoring quite a bit. Especially with a certain Senior girl whose initials are L. S.

This Senior girl is loaded with personality and zest. Even though she is very good-looking she's far from being conceited. She just loves barking like a dog in chemistry. It is hard to say which direction cupid has shot his arrow, but the odds are it could be a certain graduate of Case.

This Sophomore football attraction is a terrific linesman. He is tall, blonde, with a real jazzy crew-cut. Seems to be quiet, but has a great personality. At present he doesn't seem to be interested in any girls.

(1) Nancy Grime (2) Jim Medeiros  
(3) Joan Crawford (4) John Lockett

## SHS Movie Titles

"The Greatest Show on Earth" — Somerset-Dighton game.

"Somebody Loves Me"—but not the teacher who gave me a study conference.

"Jumping Jacks"—Kids doing the Mexican Hat Dance.

"The Winning Team"—Somerset.

"Clash by Night"—meeting your father after coming in late from a date.

"Because You're Mine"—You can go Dutch to the dance with me! Joke of course???

"Skirts Ahoy"—Cheerleaders.

"Rodeo"—Jane Parrott.

"Love Is Better Than Ever"—Helen and Jimmy.

"Bonzo Goes to College"—If he can do it so can I.

"Working Her Way Thru College"—with her father's pay checks.

"Sudden Fear"—When Dighton tied the score.

"High Noon"—Cafeteria Time.

## These Changing Times

Do you remember when:

Mary Murphy and Denny Perreira always occupied the back seat of Charlie Riley's bus after basketball games and dances?

Joan Archard used to blush any time "Potassium" was mentioned.

Joan Crawford and Ray Fitzimmons used to spend an evening watching those fascinating lights of Mount Hope Bridge.

Brenda Douthwright went to the Prom with Joe Travers.

Jean Barlow was really struck on Harry.

Jerry Gray was Helen Sullivan's O. A. O.

Ruth Chorlton and Tommy O'Connell, Barbara Boyle and Bill Burgess were two couples that were seen around quite frequently.

Mary O'Toole only had eyes for Ralph Cross.

Joan Boyle was interested only in Case High because of Brad Picard.

Carl Bridge was a confirmed woman-hater.

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## Fractured French!

Tout de suite - too sweet.

Ile de France - sick of friends.

Coup de grace - cut the grass.

A la carte — on the wagon.

Je t'adore - shut the door.

Je suis blase - I'm blazing.

Circomflex - corn flakes.

Kui Etes-vous - did you eat the key?

Chaud - should.

Fi fille - horsee.

La lait froid - the late Freud.

Maintenant - main tenent.

Cacher - cash it.

Un homme - a home.

Cher - sheer.

Danseuse - Dance Sussie!!!

M'appele - my pal.

Un eclat - an eclair.

Connu - canoe.

## Alphabetically Speaking They're O. K.

### JUNIOR CLASS

Athlete	Paul Ginalski
Bashful	Margaret Burgess
Courteous	Ronnie Cheney
Determined	Jim Souza
Enthusiastic	Beth Kilgrew
Flirtatious	Joan Foulds
Gracious	Claudette Levesque
Handsome	Jim Medeiros
Interesting	Jim Balaguer
Jolly	Jean Gough
Kind	Philip Cuttle
Likeable	Barbara Boyle
Mischievous	Larry O'Toole
Neat	Carolyn Smith
Optimist	Tom O'Connell
Personable	Joanne Hadalski
Quiet	Ann Weeden
Restless	Billy Burgess
Scholarly	Elleanor Rice
Talented	Marilee Archambault
Understanding	Margie Dube
Vivacious	Audry Slade
Wise	Judy Manchester
Xiting	Thomas Jackson
Yappy	Elaine Rosenthal
Zealous	Brenda Douthwright

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## What Was Your Meanest Moment?

Mary Ducharme—tripping my sister when she was carrying a pile of books.

Josephine Marino—the day I was born, my father wanted a boy.

Barbara Boyle—last year's hayride.

Mr. Kearis—giving homework to the kids over the Christmas holidays.

Louise Cuttle—throwing cold water on my brother in the morning to wake him up.

Eileen Raposa—the time I pushed my friend (fully clothed) off a wharf.

Laura Saraiva—when I gave my brother a spoonful of eggwhites in place of whipped cream.

## Here's What We Call Them

Nancy Douthwright	Stretch
Jimmie Doonan	Fuzzie
Bobby Kiley	Angel Face
Carol Butler	Buttons
Shirley De Costa	Sam
Nancy Grime	Stein
Billy Southworth	Martin Connud
Jimmie Balaguer	Casanova
Jimmie Blackledge	Legs
Bill Burgess	Willy Lump Lump
Paul Ginalski	Moe
Joan Crawford	Punky
Marilyn Matthews	Penny
Joan Boyle	Buzz
Emery Vaughn	Red
Joe Viveiros	Greek
Rene Bouchard	Polak
Herby Longshaw	Time Bomb
Paul Doyle	Mickey
Dan Pavao	Spooks
Bill Howarth	Killer
Alan Grime	Pee Wee
Alan Elsberry	Senator
Joan Archard	Humph
Ann Harrington	Poodle

## Story With Book Titles

"Ramona" liked "Little Men". Two of those men were "Kim" and I. "Ramona" met "Kim" at "The Bridge of San Luis Rey". He was a "Laughing Boy" and he played "Drums" at "Trouble Ranch." Because of him "The Black Arrow" broke our "Beloved Bondage". The Crisis" soon came when "Ramona" and "Kim" met the "Little Minister" and moved to "The House of Seven Gables" on "Main Street". They had "Five Little Peppers" and how they grew!!! "Kim" is "Gone With the Wind" to "The Last Horizon", so "Romona" sends him a "Scarlet Letter" and he comes back on the "Show Boat" "To Have and to Hold" "For Eternity."

## Football Vocabulary

Pass: what the opposing cheerleaders make at our players.

Quarter back: your change from admission at the game.

Helmet: for instance "To helmet the referee".

Signals: sign language across the classroom.

Huddle: girls room after anything important happens.

Hike: trip to the office.

Interference: when the best TV program is on.

3rd quarter: one more would make a dollar.

## Secret Ambitions

Helen Sullivan: To play defensive guard for Notre Dame.

Nancy Douthwright: To have curly hair.

Tommy Jackson: To be water boy for the Cleveland Browns.

Roger Fauteaux: To be the player that Jackson carries water for.

Audrey Slade: To be a jujitsu teacher.

Marge Burgess: To marry a millionaire.

Mary Ducharme: To be the manager of the Bloomer Girls baseball team.

Peggy Fugiel: To be warden at San Quentin.

Marilyn Matthews: To be a lighthouse keeper on the Taunton River.

Rusty Cadorette: To give a teacher a conference.

Elaine Rosenthal: To wear a certain someone's fraternity pin.

Margie Dube: To be the first woman president.

Marie Rogers: To work for the F.B.I.