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ATTENDANCE RECORD

Our attendance record for the month of October is a fine one. However, there is a slight decrease. The record for October is 95.66%, while that of September was 97.38%, a decrease of 1.72%. Let's keep it up, folks.

— S. H. S. —

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

Alton Desmaris '28
Doris Gardner '28
Ethel Gell '28
Evelyn Hoole '28
Genevieve Logan '28
Milton Bridge '29
Anna Coyle '29
Hervey Frechette '29
Howard Gagne '29
Lillian Goff '29
Walter Gray '29
Marjorie King '29
Elizabeth Laserda '29
Noela Levasseur '29

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— S. H. S. —

REV. ARTHUR H. WILDE SPEAKS

On Friday, November 11, Rev. Arthur H. Wilde of Somerset spoke at the regular assembly. His speech: "America's Position in World Affairs", was exceedingly interesting. Mr. Wilde spoke on some of the following facts: "Today the world is a neighborhood of sixty mighty families, getting closer together in learning the other some spirit of helpfulness. Some of the true powers of the United States are moral and religious training, and education."

He spoke about the League of Nations and how this great league is attempting to bring all the countries to peace; how this mighty league is striving to keep and maintain peace, and what a great success it has been.

The assembly was in charge of Principal H. Paul Larrabee. Songs of Patriotism were rendered at the opening and closing of the program.

— S. H. S. —

PARENT TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

In our town, we have what is known as the Parent Teacher's Association. This is an association of teachers and town people who gather on the first Monday of every month to discuss various affairs. All parents of pupils are given the privilege of attending these meetings, where many interesting speeches are made, and different topics are discussed, concerning the welfare of school children.

GREAT FOOTBALL COMEBACK FOR SOMERSET AGAINST WESTPORT

November 11th, the Westport Football team came to Somerset with the idea of a victory for themselves, but the fire of their spirit was quenched when after having received the kick-off they were tackled for a very little run-back on their 30 yard line. They soon lost the ball in about the center of the field and Somerset opened up with a lateral pass, Foulds to Mazza, and Mazza made 10 yards and a first down. The ball soon changed hands and on Westport's 17 yard line. Westport complimenting us and thinking it was unsafe for them to try to rush it up the field, punted on the first down up to a little beyond the center of the field. Mit received the punt, but was downed nearly in his tracks.

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— S. H. S. —

COMING ATTRACTIONS

November 23, Last Kick—Football game with Barrington.

November 24, Thanksgiving—Turkey and Cranberry Sauce.

November 28, Danger ahead—Watch for the signals. Warning!

November 28, Senior Notice—Book reports due, don't burn midnight oil the night before.

December 2, Civic club—Be good citizens—Do your part—Help entertain assembly.

December 9, Brush up on your French Vocabulary. Get your specks. French Club makes its debut.

December 15, 10 days more to do your Xmas Shopping.

December 16, English Club entertains.

December 23, Important Date. Last day of school year 1927. Xmas vacations begin—Latin Club goes back a few centuries. Report cards—The faculty's Xmas present to the student body.

P. S. 1. Don't forget to wish everybody a Merry Xmas.

P. S. 2. And a Happy New Year. Big Event! Come to the Sophomore Social—If you have an invitation—don't forget your pocketbook.

— S. H. S. —

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED

Armistice Day was not forgotten at our school. On Friday, November 11, at exactly eleven o'clock, all pupils at the sound of the bell silently bowed their heads in respect to the World War soldiers, for two minutes.

REPORT CARDS GIVEN OUT

On November 1, report cards were given out to all pupils. These reports are to be taken home to the pupil's parents or guardians, and be signed. Some of the students received very good marks, while others "slipped" on various subjects. We hope to see some of the seniors and juniors on the highest honors the next time. So let's try hard! Let's see if we can't find more cards with all "A's."

— S. H. S. —

HONOR ROLL

First Honors

Doris Clarner '30 Ella Lewis '30
Emily Bates '31

Second Honors

Alton Desmaris '28 Linval Harvey '29
Doris Gardner '28 Majorie King '29
Ethel Gell '28 Elizabeth Laserda '29
Evelyn Hoole '28 Noela Levasseur '29
Lillian Goff '29 Ursula Riley '29
Genevieve Logan '28 Walter Gray '29
Eva Correa '30 Anna Doyle '31
Ora Levasseur '30 Lucy Dybowski '31
Dorothy Whittaker '30 George Gray '31
John Bates '31 Andrew Gateriwicz '31
Louis Arbour '31 Charles Grimes '31
Paul Buffington '31 Lloyd King '31
Dorothy Dafgard '31 Louise Murray '31
Ralph Davis '31 Willard Hargreaves '31
Edmund Davis '31 Brooks Williams '31

— S. H. S. —

THANKSGIVING RECESS

There will be no school Thursday, November 24, or Friday, November 25, due to the holiday of Thanksgiving. This will give everyone a chance to get rested and to come back to school prepared to work. We wish everyone a joyous holiday, and the "Breeze Staff" wishes to make a brief announcement to all pupils that they hope no one will eat too greedily.

PRIZE STORY CONTEST

The "Breeze offers a prize for the best short Christmas Story for the Christmas issue. All Stories should be submitted by December 13, to Miss Forster. They should be written under assumed names and the names also given to Miss Forster.

All members of the school are eligible!

Come early and avoid the rush.

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FAILURE

In the words of some age of the past "Failure is but a state of mind." One cannot fail while there remains the faintest glimmer of determination or will. While there is a vestige of hope, however faint, one cannot fail. But the moment that despair seizes us we may say then that we have failed.

While there's life there's hope—while there is hope there can be no failure, so we may conclude from this, that "While there's life there is no failure—as long as we hope."

All great men have known adversity—in fact adversity has made them great. A man can never be appreciated until he has proven his worth against great odds. Ulysses S. Grant was Commander of the Union forces during the Civil War; leader of the victorious Army of the Potomac, and afterwards Chief Executive of the United States, one of the great men of history.

Yet, at the outbreak of the war he was a poor ex-soldier, struggling to support his family. They were in need of clothing, warmth and food, were without even the necessities of life. Grant rented an old wagon and set out in a blizzard to try to sell a few sticks of wood to buy food enough to keep his family alive. He faced starvation—yet he still had hope and the determination to win.

Within a few months he assumed command of the Union Army in the West and so distinguished himself that in a short time he was given command of the entire Union force. The idol of the people, it was small wonder that he became president.

We might well see a lesson in his life and perhaps model ourselves after him in this respect.

He would not admit failure—therefore he could not fail!

— S. H. S. —

Don't crab—kick.

When you have something to kick about don't grumble—kick good and hard.

You'll get results!

— S. H. S. —

We heard someone say "The age of opportunity is past?"

What about "Lindy" then?

There's just as much to be done in this old world as there ever was.

And just as much demand for workers.

SENIOR SNAP-SHOTS

After Mr. Larrabee had finished reading the names of those who were elected to the Latin Club, one member of the class asked, "How about Grimes?" Mr. Larrabee, "He's discontinued."

Will the members of Shorthand II please learn the remainder of the song. When Miss Mason assigns a lesson for the following day a number of voices are heard asking, in an almost singing tone, "How many times?"

The Sophomore, Junior and Seniors were rather noisy about getting in their places for music when Mr. Larrabee came in the room and said, "A little quieter please, just take the same musical chairs that you had last week."

In the Senior English Miss Eagan made the remark that it took a boy longer to put his hat on, and get it fixed the way it pleased him, than it did for a girl to do her hair and put her hat on. A number of male voices were heard "APPLE SAUCE." To which Miss Eagan replied, "I don't want any, "APPLE SAUCE."

— S. H. S. —

PROGRESS

Have you ever stopped to consider the question, "What progress have I made during my high school course?" Can you, truthfully, say you have progressed as you should? Have you made the best of this great institution of learning? Many of us are here for the fun and not for the good we can derive from it.

If you are a Senior, and know that you have not made the mark you could make with a little more studying, just try a little harder and you're sure to reach the goal.

If a Junior, do not say, "It is too late to begin this year, I'll wait till next year and start then. Remember, "There is no time like the present."

A sophomore has advantage over Juniors and Seniors, for he can make the best of the time remaining in this year and then have two years still.

Freshmen, how many times does one hear Seniors say, "If only I were a Freshie now, how differently I would spend my time in school." You are just beginning your career in high school, make it one that you will be proud of in the future. Remember that you can work and study and still enjoy your high school days.

E. M. Hoole '28

— S. H. S. —

Have you ever worked at a hard algebra problem for an hour or so—decide to give up and then strike in the solution?

"It's a gran' and glorious feeling," but—if we'd quit but a moment before we would never have gotten it.

We give up too many things when success is just around the corner.

Remember the darkest part of the night comes just before the dawn.

JUNIOR JOTS

The Freshman Reception—Big Success

The Junior class entertained the Freshmen in an annual reception, given Friday, November 11, in the auditorium of the Somerset Village School which was very prettily decorated by Virginia Bowker and Ursula Riley in accordance with Armistice Day. Over one hundred were present. The program given: Speeches by the following:

Elizabeth Laserda, Mr. Larrabee, John Grimes, Josephus Woodward, Robert Follett. Entertainment:—Dance, Grace Sherman; Ukelele Duet, Audrey Fish and Doris Clarner; Song, Louise Murray; Reading Grace Sherman; Song Duet Doris Clarner and Audrey Fish; Song, Louise Murray. Games:—Tucker, Elizabeth Laserda (Director); Drop the Handkerchief, Katherine Donahue (Director); Refreshments—in charge of Elizabeth Laserda, Katherine Donahue, Anna Coyle and Lillian Goff. Dancing (9.00) to (11.00).

Myrtle Bassett certainly enjoyed herself dragging the freshmen "clod-hoppers" around the floor.

Before the ice cream was served Mr. Larrabee announced that no boy could have any unless he was with a girl, and oh, the scramble that followed for a girl.

The newspaper man came up from Fall River about nine o'clock and Virginia Bowker, Elizabeth Laserda, Anna Coyle, Miss Smolensky, Robert Follett, John Grimes and Josephus Woodward watched the birdie while the Big Man took their pictures.

— S. H. S. —

ROOMS CHANGED

The Juniors have been moved from the laboratory to Miss Forster's room. It is much better in there because the little boys can look out the windows.

— S. H. S. —

PERSONALS

Teddy Boucher: "It said the three brothers in the back of the book—no kidding!"

Miss Forster: "Whom do you think you are talking to?"

Audry Fish: "To me."

It would be advisable to have portable blackboards in room 4. One day in French 1A class, Miss Greene said, "Who even does not know this rule which I have put on the board, take this (pointing to the board) home."

It seems although Principal Larrabee is trying to teach us not to mind the little things of life. At one of the football games when "Mit" was kicked in the neck, he was heard to remark, "Oh, it is only a kick in the neck."

A little question for today. Ella Lewis would like to know if the arc used in Geometry is a protractor or a contractor.

Louise Murray: "I don't know how to do this last example, Miss Forster."

Miss Forster: "Put it on the board then."

Louise Murray: "How can I when I don't know how."

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

Sophomore Class Meeting

The Sophomore Class held a meeting on November 7, 1927. Plans for the Christmas Party were made and it was decided that each member of the class was to have the right to invite two people to the party. This party will be held on December 9, 1927.

— S. H. S. —

The girls of the Sophomore sewing class have just finished making skirts for themselves under the supervision of Miss Green.

Miss Eagan admits she works the Sophomore class too hard. All of the Sophomore boys are determined to dance—we hope they will succeed.

Familiar Sayings of the Sophomore Class

"Guess I'll get a job"—T. Boucher
 "I could smash you"—E. Lewis
 "Be original"—D. Whittaker
 "Oh, gee-gosh"—D. Clarner
 "Don't mind me, if it adds to your enjoyment"—V. Richmond
 "Gosh-darn"—H. Wordell
 "Boloney"—A. Fish

— S. H. S. —

All aboard that's going aboard
 Give a cheer for our new Captain
 Watch your step, Hold your tongue
 For anything might happen.
 All ashore that's going ashore,
 No slackers can go sailing
 Aboard this bark of knowledge, for
 We mustn't have you failing.
 Quick! make haste. We're ten weeks
 late
 Reports are due quite soon now
 Our marks must show improvements
 Or the "mates" will show us how.
 No foolishness is now allowed
 We must not fail to mention
 Those small white slips so numerous
 That mean, "Stay for detention!"
 But rules or not, we've lots of fun
 We mean about the lunch line
 Single file by ironing boards
 Two cocoas for a dime.
 Recess comes at ten A. M.
 Such sights you never saw
 Lines of girls with muscles stretched
 Playing tug-of-war.
 Football games and other sports
 Are for the ardent worker
 But there's not an inch for anyone
 Who proves himself a shirker.

G. Logan '28.

— S. H. S. —

CLASS ADVISORS

For each class, we have an advisor. Following are the advisors:

Freshman class, Miss Mason; Sophomore class, Miss Forster; Junior class, Miss Smolensky; Senior class, Miss Eagan.

Our advisors assist us with important matters and they are present at our meetings.

FRESHMEN FROLICS

At a recent class meeting a committee was appointed by the President to choose a class motto. The committee consists of: Edmund Davis, Lloyd King, Harold Blackledge and Emily Bates.

In October, the Civics Club attended the afternoon performance of the United States Marine Band. We all enjoyed the splendid music rendered by the band, and plan to attend other similar performances during the school year.

The Science Class is planning a visit to the American Printing Company, to observe the various processes used in making cotton cloth.

Eleven boys representing the Freshman Class played a game of Rugby with a team at Buffington's Field at Pottersville. The result was a scoreless tie. A week before, our boys defeated the same team 18 to 6 Captain Robert Follett made two touchdowns and Lloyd King made one.

At this time the Freshmen Class wishes to express to the Junior Class, its sincere appreciation of the jolly good time enjoyed at the Freshmen Reception. We hope that many more social occasions may be enjoyed by the entire school.

— S. H. S. —

GREAT FOOTBALL COMEBACK FOR SOMERSET AGAINST WESTPORT

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On the first down, Mit made an end run and had it not been for a water pail on the right side line which Mit tripped over, this end run would probably have resulted in a touchdown. The first quarter ended and we changed goals.

The ball came into Westport's possession as we did not make our yardage, and they advanced to the center of the field where the ball came into our possession. On the first down for Somerset, a pass gained us about 20 yards, Foulds to Gray, and we advanced as far as their 20 yard line, and lost the ball for not making yardage. The nearest the ball came to our goal line was the 40 yard stripe, Mit's wonderful punts enabled us to keep the ball at a safe distance and well out of our territory. All through the game we were playing defensive and had it not been for Gray and Mazza the outcome would have been quite different.

Gray and Mazza made most of the tackles of the day, but the line as a whole did noble work. Traynor as usual, committed himself wonderfully and much credit must be given to him, as his position on the defense is an exceptionally hard one.

This game, though having no score on either side, can be considered a moral victory for Somerset, as the team has rounded into shape considerably since the last game with Westport which terminated in a score of 25-0 in their favor. Much credit is due to the lineup:—

L. E.	Gray
L. T.	Blackledge
L. G.	Sonion
C.	Traynor
R. G.	Grimes
R. T.	Berard
R. E.	Woodward
Q. B.	Follett
R. H. B.	Mazza
F. B.	Dewhurst
L. H. B.	Foulds

ALUMNI NOTES

Vincent Riley '26 a Sophomore at Amherst College, witnessed a remarkable sight last week. With a group of other boys he took a trip to North Adams, where the Connecticut River was swollen five feet above its normal height. The boys stood out on a bridge which was of solid steel to take some snapshots of a cement dam they saw washed away, when a tobacco barn came rushing down the river. They jumped the bridge and a minute later the bridge was washed away.

Dorothea Rogers '24 is attending Bryant & Stratton Business College at Providence. Dot intends to be a teacher.

Madeline Plant '24 after attending Normal School for two years is now teaching the seventh grade in Pottersville School.

Esther Gray, Helen Calder, and Evelyn Donle '25 are attending Bridgewater Normal School.

Mable Hughes '24 is teaching the sixth grade at the Pottersville School.

Clarence Goff '23 is Secretary of the Boy's Division in the Providence Y. M. C. A.

Francis Griffin '24 is a chemist at the New England Oil Refining Co.

Marion Wilson '25 is assisting in the Somerset Post Office.

Thomas Eagan, Jr. '25, a Freshman at Dartmouth and a member of the Freshman Soccer team, recently visited his home before attending the Dartmouth-Brown game at Providence.

— S. H. S. —

ATTENDANCE HONOR ROLL

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Norbert Berard '30
Theodore Boucher '30
Clemente Brandas '30
Doris Clarner '30
Eva Correa '30
Cecelia Ducharme '30
Lucy Dybowski '31
Andrew Gateriewitz '31
Arthur Gell '31
George Gray '31
Gertrude Levasseur '31
Mildred Macmillan '31
Charlena Emery '30
Audrey Fish '30
Alphonse Gagnon '30
Ralph Lahue '30
Ora Levasseur '30
Ella Lewis '30
Ralph Mazza '30
Charles Mosher '30
Venice Richmond '30
Faith Varney '30
Dorothy Whittaker '30
Louis Arbour '31
Myrtle Bassett '31
Emily Bates '31
John Bates '31
Dorothy Davenport '31
Edmund Davis '31
Ralph Davis '31
Florence Desmaris '31
Anna Doyle '31
Eleanor Griffin '31
Charles Grimes '31
Willard Hargreaves '31
Lloyd King '31
Ruth Owen '31
Bernard Quigley '31
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CLUBS MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME

History Club

The History Club under the supervision of H. Paul Larrabee has been formed. We have a splendid group of capable officers in our club. They are the following:

John Grimes, President; Lester Whitehead, Vice-President; Ethel Gell, Secretary; Cornelius Griffin, Treasurer.

English Club

The English Club under the supervision of Miss Eagan has been formed. The following officers have been elected for this club:

Cornelius Griffin, President; Alphonse, Gagnon, Vice-President; Milton Foulds, Secretary; Herbert Follett, Treasurer.

Shorthand Club

The Shorthand Club met under the supervision of Miss Mason. Both the Junior and Senior classes met on October 16. The following officers were elected:

Ruth Gardiner, President; Evelyn Hoole, Vice-President; Noela Lavoisier, Secretary; Alton Desmaris, Treasurer.

The club is planning to give a play before the regular Friday Assembly.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club was organized on November 9th. Miss Mason presided. The following officers were elected:

Ethel Gell, President; Evelyn Hoole, Vice-President; Doris Gardiner, Secretary; Alfred Morris, Treasurer.

French Club

The pupils of the French Class, under Miss Green's direction, organized the French Club. The following officers were elected:

Anna Coyle, President; Elizabeth Laserda, Vice-President; Ursula Riley, Secretary; Dorothy Whittaker, Treasurer.

Latin Club

The first meeting of the Latin Club was held on November 9th, in room 3. All members were present and Miss Forster presided.

The aim of this club is to gain a more thorough knowledge of Roman Life, Roman Mythology, the customs of the times, to understand better the practical value and culture values of Latin and to stimulate interest in the subject.

At this meeting the officers were elected for the first term.

Genevive Logan, President; Dorothy Whittaker, Vice-President; Doris Clarner, Secretary; Marjorie King, Treasurer.

Each of these clubs has been appointed to entertain at a Friday club.

November 18	History Club
November 23	Commercial Club
December 2	Civics Club
December 9	French Club
December 16	English Club
December 23	Latin Club

— S. H. S. —

"THE BREEZE"

Once more the Breeze is sent out to you all, the Breeze from the Somerset High School. It is a Breeze that contains a message of cheer and good-will, which we hope will go to the homes of everyone. This Breeze we hope also be wafted to all the various homes, to tell everyone what is being done here at school and about various activities. It's a Breeze that is not cold, but warm, carrying with it many things of interest that everyone at school hopes you will enjoy.

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