

# SOMERSET

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## SENIOR NUMBER

### GRADUATION

Once again the event that has been so long anticipated has arrived. GRADUATION—the occurrence that surpasses all others held during a high school career. To some, it signifies the termination of school atmosphere; to others, a higher pursuit of education is pre-conceived; to all, the completion of four years of intensive study.

Each senior appears to be in the best of spirits; each is looking forward to the sensation of it all. For two days class meetings were held, one period each day. Such a hubbub! such a tumult—all over the class flower. The tearose was finally selected.

The class motto: "Fides, Honora et Scientia" was also chosen.

Graduation will take place Wednesday evening, June 27, 1928, at 8.00 P. M. at Riverside Hall, Pottersville. The following will be the program:

#### PROGRAM

#### ENTRANCE MARCH

Prayer Rev. Frank H. Gardner  
Salutatory Evelyn Minney Hoole  
"The Progress of American Education"

Class History Ruth Braithwaite Gardiner  
CHORUS

Essay Doris Evelyn Gardner  
"America's National Parks"

Class Prophecy Ethel Alice Gell  
Genevieve Logan

#### ORCHESTRA

Class Gifts Gilbert Brewster Blackledge  
Chester Thomas Dewhurst

Class Will Cornelius Joseph Griffin  
CHORUS

Class Oration Alton Nelson Desmarais  
"Character and Success"

Valedictory John Carlton Grimes  
"Opportunity"

#### ORCHESTRA

Presentation of Diplomas  
Superintendent H. F. Bates

#### EXIT MARCH

—S. H. S.—

### WITH APOLOGIES TO JOYCE KILMER

I think that I have never seen,  
A class as good as we have been.  
A class whose hungry minds are pressed  
With S. H. S.'s zeal and zest.  
A class that looks at books all day  
And lifts her colors in bright array.  
A class who may in school days dare  
To play the pranks that are so rare.  
Upon whose head the crown is placed,  
Who ultimately runs the race.  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God could ever make  
A class as half as good as we!  
E. HOOLE.

### ATHLETICS

This year has certainly been a milestone in athletics at Somerset. We have inaugurated a new system of awards for participation in sports, called the "letter system" which gives to every player of 21 quarters of football or 27 innings in baseball a white "S" to be put on a sweater. Last fall we bought an assignment of football togs of which the team was sadly in need. Mr. Larrabee's hopes for a football team were realized when some 36 boys turned out for practice. For the first time with an organized team it did not do so bad, and furnished many exciting games both at home and away. The cost of this equipment was somewhat defrayed by the profits from the cookies that have been sold noontimes and in addition some of the baseball debts were paid by this fund.

Early in the spring the fellows fell to with a will and scouted around after a little financial help for baseball suits. Different citizens of the town contributed nearly a hundred dollars to the cause. With this money we outfitted twelve boys with suits. The baseball team did considerably better than the football team and the school has something to be proud of in it. Incidentally this year's baseball team broke the spell of defeats that has been hovering above the past year's teams. Now that we have broken the soil and sown the seed may the later baseball teams fatten in the fruits of our labor.

—S. H. S.—

### HOLY FAMILY BOWS TO SOMERSET 6 TO 5 IN ELEVEN INNINGS

In the hardest and by far the most exciting game Somerset has played this season, Holy Family Prep. School of New Bedford dropped a hotly contested game to the Somerset pastimers Thursday, June 7th. Somerset connected for 8 hits while Holy Family hit eleven times. Again the Somerset infield played air tight baseball with Mazza in the limelight. Gaterwietz pitched excellent ball for Somerset, and upset all the dope, by bringing the local boys thru victorious over their greatest rivals. This team, no doubt, is the best team that Somerset will be up against this year. The locals went into the 9th inning with score 5 to 3 against them, but a timely hit by Capt. Follett for two bases scored Dewhurst and Boucher with the necessary two runs to tie the score. In the tenth inning both teams went hitless. In the eleventh the first batter for Holy Family fouled out to Follett, the second flied out to Michaud, the third hit safely, but went no further than second as the next man flied out to

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### A. DESMARAIS WINS BOOKKEEPING DIPLOMA

A bookkeeping diploma has been recently awarded Alton N. Desmarais for completion of the 20th century bookkeeping course. Honorable mention goes to Doris Gardner who nearly completed her course.

Other awards were made as follows:

Gregg Complete Theory Certificate: Alton Desmarais, Ruth Gardiner, Doris Gardner, Mary Carvalho, Elizabeth Lasarda, Noela Levasseur.

Underwood Typewriting Certificate: Genevieve Logan, Grace Wheaton, Ethel Gell.

L. C. Smith Bronze Pin: Alton Desmarais.

Royal Certificate: Alton Desmarais.

Bookkeeping Pins: Doris Gardner, silver pin; Ruth Gardiner, silver pin; Elizabeth Lasarda, silver pin; Loretta Ploueff, bronze pin; Grace Wheaton, bronze pin; Ethel Gell, silver pin; Alton Desmarais, bronze, silver gold pins; Francis McGuire, bronze pin; Eva Correa, bronze pin; Ora Levassem.

—S. H. S.—

### REVIEW OF REVIEWS FOR 1927-1928

September 6—Mr. Larrabee commences with duties as new principal. Opening of School.

September 16—Election of Senior Class Officers:

President—John Grimes  
Vice President—Cornelius Griffin  
Secretary—Alton Desmarais

Treasurer—Evelyn Hoole  
September 30—First football game of the season vs. Westport.

November 11—Freshman Reception.  
December 9—Sophomore Christmas Party.

January 20—Student Council Social.  
February 10—Junior Valentine Dance.

March 2—Annual Senior Drama presented at Riverside Hall, Pottersville.

March 23—Senior Social at Village School, Somerset.

April 13—Prize Speaking Contest—Genevieve Logan winner.

May 18—Senior Prom at Masonic Hall, Somerset.

June 21—Senior Class Banquet at Hotel Mellen, Fall River.

June 27—Graduation.  
June 29—Senior Reception; Close of school.

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## SCHOOL

The poorest scholar who ever went to school could not fail to get something out of it. His association with other students alone is worth the effort and time spent—the ability to get along with people. School teaches much more than is found in books.

The ability to think and to get along with other people is a big factor in this age. Human nature in the world is much the same as in school. There are some who make a success of it and there are those who fail. Schools have the same types, the world over and the sooner you can know and understand them the easier it will be for you when you leave.

Every student builds a reputation which is very apt to follow him into whatever walk of life he may go. He should know and appreciate the value of acting square in every circumstance and should practice to some extent at least, the Golden Rule "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

—S. H. S.—

## ATHLETICS

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Mazza. Somerset came to bat in their half of the 11th with Dewhurst starting a rally with a single. T. Boucher sacrificed to advance Dewhurst to second. Follett followed with a hard grounder to shortstop which was thrown low to first base. While the first baseman was recovering Dewhurst ran in with the winning run.

Line up, Somerset: Mazza, s; Gray, cf; Michaud, lf; Griffin, 3rd; Mosher, rf; Dewhurst, 1st; T. Boucher, 2nd; Follett, c; Gaterwietz, p; Woodward, lf.

## Summary

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Somerset	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	1
Holy Family	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
Somerset, total	6.										
Holy Family total	5.										
Umpire, Stevens.											

—S. H. S.—

## SOMERSET BEATS BARRINGTON

Tuesday, June 5th Somerset defeated Barrington High in a closely contested game, 4 to 1. Griffin produced the feature with a three base hit in the third inning. T. Boucher knocked out a double in the seventh. Both teams played fast baseball considering the fact that the game was played on Pierce's field instead of the Pottersville diamond. Mosher pitched the whole game, and produced steady cool work that baffled the opposition. The infield played a snappy game, proving conclusively that

## SENIOR SNAP SHOTS

## Discussions Among The Seniors

1. Concerning the Class Flower.  
After many good suggestions such as buttercups, dandelions, skunk-cabbage, daisies and roses, the tea-rose was finally chosen as the class flower, although the boys were greatly in favor of the Yellow Rose.

The boys seem a little peeved because the girls are having their flowers made up into an old-fashioned bouquet, and they have only one on their coats. Of course, if the boys insist, they can have an old-fashioned bouquet too. Wouldn't they look cute, can you picture them?

2. Concerning the Banquet.

After many wonderful suggestions as to whether the Banquet should be held at the "Bridge Diner" or "Al Macks," it was finally decided to have it at the Hotel Mellen. All the Seniors will be there and they will be well chaperoned by all the faculty.

The hardest part of all was the choice of a suitable menu. Among the mentioned were: (1) Brown Bread and Beans; (2) Frankforts and Rolls; (3) Hamburg Steak. After taking a vote the final decision was a Chicken Dinner. The rest is a surprise, so for all other information—just wait and see?

—S. H. S.—

when they play ball for business that they are next thing to being invincible. The outfield also played errorless ball. Barrington connected for 11 hits, while Somerset hit safely 9 times. Berard played right field for Gagne who was home sick. Gaterwietz played 8 innings for Dewhurst who didn't arrive until the 9th stanza, due to another engagement.

Lineup, Somerset: Mazza, s; Gray, cf; Michaud, 1st and lf; Griffin, 3rd; T. Boucher, 2nd; Follett, c; Berard, rf; Mosher, p; Gaterwietz, lf; Dewhurst, 1st.

## Summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Somerset	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	4
Barrington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Umpire: Stevens.										

## SOMERSET 14—BARRINGTON 7

Wednesday, June 13th Somerset played a return game with Barrington at Barrington. It was not a surprise to the local fans, when Somerset returned victorious. The game was closely contested with the exception of one bad inning for each team. Gray featured with a two base hit in the second inning and another in the ninth. Mazza and Gray played excellent ball in the infield. Mosher did the work on the mound, and went the whole distance. The whole team seemed to be in fine shape, and again proved to the Somerset fans that we have one of the best baseball teams Somerset ever had. Griffin again showed that he can wield the bat by hitting safely four times out of five times at bat. This game makes the third win out of four starts in the last two weeks.

## Summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Barrington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	7
Somerset	0	2	10	0	0	0	0	0	2	14
Umpire: Collins.										

Lineup for Somerset: Capt. Follett, c; Mazza, s; Griffin, lf; Gray, 3rd; Dewhurst, 1st; Michaud, cf; Berard, rf; T. Boucher, 2nd; Mosher, p.

## SENIOR SKETCHES

## Edna Ashton.

Edna is one of those roguish persons who keeps you half in the dark and half informed about everything. She is one of the tallest and best proof that "all nice things are not in small packages." She has always been a reliable person for the refreshment committees. You'd expect that of her. Edna is interested in a medical career and we fear there is going to be epidemics of willing patients when she is caring for the sick.

## Gilbert Blackledge.

"Blacky's" school life has been an eventful one although at one time in his senior year his affairs were considerably clouded, due in part to the domination of "Zuzu" in the class play. He is agriculturally inclined and we expect great things of him in this line.

## Violet Bliss.

"Polly" is one of these girls who likes to stay at home by the fireside and dream of the future. She's the kind of a girl a man would like for a housewife. She has shown this by her good work in cooking and, I say, what would the lunch counter have done without her?

## Donald Burton.

"Don" is our class violinist. He has been with our orchestra for four years and has entertained us many times at our school socials. Donald wishes to be a musician but we think he is that already. Let's hope Don, that you are able to teach the violin to others so they may be able to play as well as you do. Good Luck!

## Alton Desmarais.

"Alti" is our quiet, sensible Senior boy. He has tried his skill at teaching the shorthand class and has proved very efficient. Next fall he hopes to enter Salem Normal. We hope that he makes as good a success at teaching a real class, as he did ours.

## Chester Dewhurst.

"Chet" is one of these tall handsome blonde athletes. For the past two years he has been a prominent figure in both football and baseball. Chet has a Dodge touring car that certainly does some touring and we don't mean perchance. He intends to be a civil engineer and we have to admit he is good in mathematics.

## Elva Fish.

"Fishcakes-----pretty soft."  
Elva is our light haired lady and she has proven to us that men prefer blondes. At a dance she sure is no wall flower. Elva wants to take up "Physical Ed." We hope her dreams come true.

## Herbert Follett.

"Herbie" has always been a leader in school affairs especially in athletic lines. He has captained the football and baseball teams and acted the part of the hero in the class play. Our best wishes follow him when he takes up teaching as a profession.

**Hervey Frechette.**

Hervey is one of the quiet boys in the class. He is rather shy and bashful and Alti Desmarais is his best friend. He is in the Commercial Course but outside of school he spends his time painting. Which is it Hervey, a painter or a clerk?

**Ruth Gardiner.**

Ruth is a bashful young girl but a very good sport. She likes all games and manages her own football team. In school she has been a favorite with her class and underclassmates. Ruth is going to be a private secretary and we can see she will be a shining light in the Commercial World.

**Doris Gardner.**

"Dot's an A-1 pupil in shorthand, she sure can make that pencil fly. "Binks" is going to Hyannis next year but not to be a teacher, just to pass some time away before she enters training to be a nurse at Peter Bent Brigham.

**Ethel Gell.**

"Jelly" is the class wit. Our good times would have been dead without her humor and optimistic views. Ethel wants to be a musician. Good Luck, Jelly, don't break any strings.

**Cornelius Griffin.**

Neil has been interested in almost all activities and has been the life of many of them. He was the "Kid Brother" in the "Path Across the Hill" and played his part to perfection. "Neil" is to become a teacher and ought to make a success of his career especially since he knows so well, from experience, all the school boy tricks.

**John Grimes.**

"Johnny" President of Class of '28. John has been a leader throughout the four years at high. Whenever serious problems arose John lent a shoulder and proved competent. He has a quiet, shy manner that makes him an object of interest among the fair sex but he is always unconcerned with such trivial matters. John wants to be a civil engineer and we don't doubt that he will make good.

**Lida Hargreaves.**

Tap, Tap, that must be little Lida with her high heels. She is a dainty miss with her cute boyish bob. And at a dance Lida is there, with the latest and most intricate steps. Can you imagine her spending her years bending over a desk for a grouchy old boss?

**Evelyn Hoole.**

"Hooly" is a live wire; always up to something, either collecting dues or arguing the value of study or cheering at the ball games. She has serious moments sometimes but her contagious "ha ha" rings loud and long in our memories of S. H. S. "Hooly" has a share of humor and is also a crackerjack comedian. Evelyn hasn't decided definitely upon a career but whether it's Sargents or a musical education she's sure to liven things up and make everybody happy.

**Genevieve Logan.**

"Puss" What 'a we care! "Gen" is one of the busy workers in the class of '28. She has done her work thoroughly and faithfully all through the past four years. She says she is going to be a school teacher and an old maid, but who will believe that?

**Francis Lynch.**

"Francis" is another of these demure little girls though she isn't very petite. Francis is very bashful and when asked to be escorted home from work after a tedious day, Francis always refuses answering "Someone else is taking me home."

**Benoit Michaud.**

Bennie is the handy man. In type-writing class or as stage manager he makes himself useful. Bennie's chief delight is in teasing Lily. Next fall he hopes to enter the Rhode Island School of Design. Who knows but fifty years from now, Bennie will be one of the world's best artists?

**Muriel Rogers.**

"Mule" is one of the few girls who can mind their own business. She has been studious for the four years in high and has played a stella roll in "Math." Muriel is going to be a nurse and we are sure she will have many willing patients.

**Sidney Sonion.**

"Sid" is the class fat-man and as such has been subject to a lot of "kidding." He proved himself a good sport however, by taking it all good naturedly. He helped a lot to make a solid line for our football team and has always maintained a good scholastic standing. "Sid" can argue and ought to make a good lawyer.

**Hazel Sprague.**

"Hazel" is one of our best dancers. She attends every school social and dance. Hazel is going to be a stenographer and we all hope that she is as successful in that as she is in her dancing.

**Irving Traynor.**

A likeable fellow in the senior class with light curly hair that the girls just adore. Irving played center on our football team last fall and conducted himself nobly in that capacity. "Sunny" is his nickname and he sure does live up to it. He and his Ford in Somerset High School's edition of "WE." What Sunny's prehistoric attraction can't do just "ain't." We know that Sunny will get along in this world if he keeps the name.

**Grace Wheaton.**

Grace is our quiet, demure Senior. She holds the envied position of being the champion giggler of the class. Her ambition for next fall is to become a stenographer. Her blonde tresses ought to hold some attraction for an employer.

—S. H. S.—

Miss Forster: "Give a sentence using the word 'ambiguous.'"  
Lucy Dybowski: "Lloyd King ought to say, 'I ambiguous?'"

**WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS**

"Sakes alive, Maryann, you know what? The other day I read about them people down in Somerset High School, where they had voted for What's what or Who's who in the Senior Class, and the results was most surprisin'."

"Really now, Martha, I don't want to appear inquisitive, but what did you see, 'course I'm not dying to know but I am mighty interested in them there Somerset folks, they all seem so bright some how."

"Well, Maryann, there was one girl there that got four, and strange, too, she was absent at the time. Some Ruthie Gardiner, she was voted as the "class baby," and the "class giggler," the "best athlete," and the "most musical."

"You don't say, well she's about balanced, got two good and two not so good."

"Yes and there was one boy that got four, Herbie Follett, you know, the captain of the football and baseball teams, well he got the "class fusser," he always did make a fuss, but he was also voted the "Most Popular" and the "most attractive boy, funny too, those are just the two that Genevieve Logan got, Herbie was named as the "best athletic," 'course he would be, being captain."

"That's nice for Gen., I believe she deserved them. What else did you see?"

"Well Doris Gardner, you know the minister's daughter, well she was picked as the "class fusser" and the "stoutest" and Sidney Sonion was voted the "stoutest" boy. Then Muriel Rogers and Alti Desmarais were picked as the "class grinds," they sure do study and they show some results, too."

"Yes, I've heard that Alti is a wizard at shorthand and that Muriel certainly knows her onions in 'math.' Keep on!"

"Oh, curiosity killed the cat, Maryann."

"Yes, Martha, but satisfaction brought it back. This is too good to miss."

"Well, Neal Griffin was voted the "sportiest" together with Elva Fish, also he was picked as the "best natured," and the "handsomest."

"Say, he'll be ryin' to get into the movies, next thing you know. What else?"

"Donald Burton got the "shortest," the "class baby" and the "most musical." Those are three good ones for Don."

"Yes, what did that Hargreaves girl get and how about Lanky Jane?"

"You mean Edna Ashton? 'Course you know she'd get the "tallest" and Lida the "shortest," the "class flirt" and the "most frivolous," they sure do pick on that girl, but she doesn't mind she's a good sport and takes it all in fun."

"Say, you know Bennie Michaud moved to Fall River, I suppose he goes to Durfee, now."

"Not so, Maryann, Bennie was voted the "class flirt" and the "class dude," and he's S. H. S.'s star pitcher."

"You don't say, I thought he didn't go in for sports much, by the way is Sonny Traynor still at high school?"

"Sonny's still goin' strong, Maryann, and he's one cut up after another. He was voted as the "class joker," "giggler" and the "most frivolous." Sonny is the class clown and that makes me think, Ethel Gell, was picked as the "joker" the "most original" and the "prettiest." Jelly sure can hand it out when it comes to wit. And that nice little girl, Frances

Lynch, was voted the "best natured" and the "quietest," Hervey Frechette was picked as the "quietest" boy.

"Say didn't the class president ring in at all on this Who's who?"

"Well I should say, John Grimes and Evelyn Hoole were voted as the "smartest" in the class, and Johnny was also picked as the "tallest" and the "most original," so you see about everybody was taken care of."

"Yes, Martha, we sure missed a good time when we didn't go to high school, didn't we?"

E. HOOLE.

—S. H. S.—

Eight, dear, old, jolly Seniors  
One rainy day in May  
Started out from Somerset  
To go the Boston Way!

There were ten of us in all and we started off in good shape. The four boys in Herby's car, the six girls in Miss Eagan's. Before we started, however, Mr. Eagan had to change a tire on the car and then it started to rain (per usual). The Somerset Girl Scouts were on the job that morning for they sold us all a poppy. At last we were on our way. Everything went smoothly until we arrived in Dighton whereupon the girls looking back discovered the boys had stopped along the road and were all getting out. We backed back and discovered that Herbert's car simply refused to budge. Miss Eagan drove in back of his machine and endeavored to push it. Upon arriving at the garage it was found that the car could not be used. With plotting, scheming, planning we were able to get all ten in Miss Eagan's car. Three on the front seat, four on the middle seat with Jelly sitting on top of each of us in turn, and three on the back seat. Having all piled in, we began to sing or rather tried to sing. Once we got tangled up in a funeral and found ourselves riding along with the hearse. When we reached Boston we went immediately to the Museum of Fine Arts. While there we visited Egypt and all the mummies, China where one of the number expressed his desire to eat with a pair of chopsticks which were in a glass case. Some of the Latin students endeavored to translate the Latin inscriptions on the tapestries. Miss Forster should have been there then! When we were viewing the paintings the boys were stopped by a guide who thereupon delivered a lengthy oration. Finally we all became aware of the emptiness of our stomachs so we made our way to the restaurant, "Old France." This restaurant is constructed to imitate the street cafes in France. We were served by an attractive waitress who was dressed as a French peasant. We left the restaurant, dumped ourselves in the car and headed for the State House. Just at that time it came down in torrents, so heavy that Miss Eagan did not see the traffic cop who blew his whistle at us. Failing to find a place to park we decided to go out to Cambridge and give Harvard and Sargent's the once over. Returning we parked the machine in the "Seventh Heaven" of Motor Mart Garage. Then we all journeyed to the Metropolitan where we saw George Bancroft in "The Dragnet." As we left the theatre we looked at the gold piano but it was too heavy to carry home.

As we could not decide what to do next we stood on the corner and waited for suggestions, very few were forth coming so we finally resorted to the

menu at Child's Restaurant. The boys simply refused to own us and they retired to the further end of the room.

Once more we took the elevator to "Seventh Heaven." This time the seating plan was changed. We stopped at Mattapan where the girls did some shopping in Woolworth's.

Again the seating plan was shifted. As we sped towards Somerset, one girl went to star gazing, another proceeded to fall asleep on someone's arm, BY MISTAKE! Singing, laughing, we drove along.

Miss Eagan very graciously offered to teach us how to sing like a dwarf, she stopped the machine, so she could be heard, whereupon, one of the fellows jumped out and started to walk home explaining that his father had warned him about parking. Miss Eagan's rendition was highly appreciated and she had many mocking birds accompanying her after that.

One of the boys became very hungry so Miss Eagan stopped the car at a "Wayside Inn, and some of us enjoyed a "hot dog." We also visited the zoo which contained a fox and a skunk!

We all tumbled into the machine and continued our journey to Somerset with further interruptions. At the garage we found that Herbert's car was home in his own garage, there was nothing very seriously the matter with it.

One by one we dropped them off until all were gone and our trip to Boston was a reminiscence.

E. HOOLE.

—S. H. S.—

#### FAREWELL TO S. H. S.

'Tis time for us to leave our name  
Inscribed upon your walls of fame;  
To greet and face the world ahead  
Whose mighty stores for us are said.

To some, due fame on high will rest,  
To some, great honor of noblest.  
To others, ways of duty lie,  
May we not fail; may luck abide.

Though through our toilsome years we  
pass,  
May our mem'ry always outlast  
Those happy days in which we spent  
Great study and part merriment.

'Tis in this rare, fair month of June  
A zephyr breathes a favored tune.  
It tells us how to conquer fate,  
To strive until we reach our gate.

And now may we express to thee  
Whose four short years of harmony  
Have blended with our moral hearts,  
"Farewell! class of '28 departs."

A. N. DESMARAIS '28.

—S. H. S.—

Miss Mason: "Boys, girls, stop talking, you needn't think because you are Seniors you are immune to detention slips.

Miss Smolensky: "I think another advantage of prize speaking is the fact that it broadens you out."

King: (having the last part) "Hey, you keep still!"

Ruth Owen: "Miss Eagan, I have a word that's right, and it's marked wrong."

Miss Eagan: "Is it legible?"

Ruth Owen: "No, it's principal."

There was tumult in the High School,  
Of sedate old Somerset town,  
And the rooms were alive with students  
Pacing up and down.  
Teachers gathered at the corners  
Where they whispered each to each  
"Behold the FRESHMEN, class of '30,  
What a task they'll be to teach."  
As the blue, blue Taunton River  
Lashed old Somerset's shore,  
So they beat against the school house,  
So they surged against the door  
And the mingling of their voices  
Still lingers, lingers round.  
For quaint old school of Somerset  
Was turbulent with sound.

"Can they do it? Are they brainy?  
Will they study? Can they pass?  
They look stupid. Some look green-o-  
Can we teach them? Alas! Alas!  
Dare we try it? Who'll begin it?  
Be a hero! Start the class.  
When a High School's "REPS" at  
hazard

We've no right to let time pass.  
So the students came to High School  
Thin and fat and short and tall.  
And the September sun in Heaven  
Smiled his sunny smile of fall.  
Then these Freshmen took their places,  
Books received and lessons saw.  
Groaned to see what was before them  
In their studies and School Law.

See See a year has flown and now  
Class of '30 you behold  
No more fresh or new or green.  
Sophomores, they, serene 'tis told.  
And their teachers tasks are easy (?)  
College course, business and all.  
For they've learned the art of study  
And they obey each bell and call. (?)

Watch ye now this class of '30.  
Twenty-five in number, girls and boys.  
You will see them marching onward,  
Caring not for what annoys.

Here's to teachers, trying ever  
To spur us in every test.

Here's to S. H. S. our Alma Mater,  
Class of '30. We'll do our best.

F. VARNEY.

—S. H. S.—

#### ALUMNI

An Alumni Banquet was held Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock at the Somerset Village School. A good number of alumni were present, also most of the teachers from the High School. The banquet was well served by Mrs. Lawton, Caterer.

Thomas Eagan is at home for the summer after completing a successful year at Dartmouth.

Virginia Bowker and Ursula Riley attended the graduation exercises at Framingham where Florence Riley graduated from the Household Arts course.

Vincent Riley is home from Massachusetts Agricultural School for the summer vacation.

—S. H. S.—

Miss Smolensky: "When things are rare they are expensive."

Smith: "That must be why roast beef costs so much!"

## JUNIOR JOTS

In September, 1927, some noisy, giggling people came hopping up to the newly painted High School, thrilled at the idea that they were now high and mighty Juniors. First they were seated downstairs, then they were ushered up to the laboratory, with Miss Smolensky for their home room teacher. Were then carried into Miss Forster's room, where poor Miss Forster nearly had a nervous breakdown. Mr. Larrabee took pity on her and brought us downstairs again.

We elected Elizabeth Laserda as class president, under whom we accomplished more than under any other in previous years.

The first affair that we sponsored was the Freshmen Reception, which was the most successful one ever known. There were a number of boys present, quite unusual! A good orchestra made the time very enjoyable.

Not much happened during the rest of 1927, except a few peppery class meetings.

The Junior Valentine dance was the biggest of junior affairs. It was held February 10, in the Masonic Hall, with Sam Hall and his noise makers to play for us. Although a few of the smaller Junior boys had to stay home to go to bed early, we managed to live through the evening.

Now the artistic Juniors are going to decorate the mammoth hall at Pottersville from which the seniors graduate. We hope that it pleases the Seniors as well as the crowds of people that will attend.

I guess we will all be glad when the school year is over, because everyone must be worn out from working so hard! Well, here's hoping that we will all have a wonderful vacation and that we will come back as full of pep in September as we will be in leaving this June.

—S. H. S.—

Miss Forster (Latin Class) "Now Follett, if you don't behave you will find yourself right downstairs."

N. Griffin, "Hope you won't feel put out, Follett."

Miss Eagan (English Class) "Bridge, who wrote 'The Blithedale Romance?'"  
Bridge: "MacBeth."

—S. H. S.—

## CIVICS CLUB COMPLIES BOOK

The Civics Club has compiled a Civics book, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Hilda I. Smolensky.

The book is divided into five parts. In Part I are discussed our common purposes in community life as they appear in the family, the school, and the church.

In Part II the department of Public Service is treated. Part III embraces "Problems of the Community." Part IV deals with "Earning a Living." Part V is devoted to the discussion of "Government."

The material is to be typewritten by Miss Smolensky, and it is to be bound in book form by F. J. Barnard Co. of Boston. When completed, the book will be placed on exhibition at the Somerset and Fall River Public Libraries.

## SOPHOMORE SAYINGS

When we Sophomores first came into school last September we were fairly swelled up with pride to think that we were Freshmen no longer and also we took great pleasure in teasing the "little Freshies" as we dignified Sophomores called them. We made a grand splash in the school puddle in December when we gave the Sophomore Social, (and our Sophomore boys learned to dance.)

We planned to have a theatre party in March but as we couldn't decide which picture to see, we decided to all go to Island Park but as the best part of the park burned we were disappointed.

We all wish to congratulate the class officers on their very good work all through this year.

—S. H. S.—

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## FRESHMAN FROLICS

Just ask some of the upper classmen if the freshies didn't act queerly the first week of school! Well, you can't blame us for being a little puzzled, can you? And everyone thought we were so dumb when we were discovered wandering around upstairs instead of being downstairs where we belonged; or appearing in the Algebra Room when we didn't have the least idea that it wasn't the English Room; or when we thought Miss Green was Miss Forster; or asked a hard-hearted senior which, please, was room 5, or 'when do we eat,' or any sensible and answerable question. It surely would make anyone a little puzzled.

But now, at the end of a prosperous year we have become acquainted and "made ourselves at home," it wasn't so very hard, once you caught on!

As members of the Civics Club, the Freshmen have had a very eventful year. Eventful in more ways than one, too!

With Edmund Davis as Chief Executive we have had some lively meetings. Eddy surely did make us work, and we had to be quiet about it, too!

As treasurer, Willard Hargreaves made us dig down deep in our pockets and come across with our dues. Lucy Dybowski didn't let us forget what happened at the last meeting because she had it all written down in her book!

We know quite a great deal about the big city of Fall River, because we have looked it over ourselves. We investigated various City Departments and institutions.

Taking it all in all, we have had an interesting year. It has been well worthwhile, and we surely had lots of fun making it that way!

—S. H. S.—

## NEW IMPROVEMENTS

A new gymnasium was lately installed in the yard of Somerset High School June 7. It is patronized by the boys. The "gym" consists of a rope tied from a tree to a post. The dignified Senior boys, however, do not use this "gym."

The school yard has been put into good shape and flowers planted around the trees. It is a shame the flowers will not be in bloom while we are attending school.

The Senior boys have been moved down stairs and the upper floor is inhabited only by the fair sex.

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