

# Somerset High School Breeze

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## S. H. S. HOST OF PLAYDAY

SHS was host to the girls basketball teams of the Narry league last Thursday, from 3:00 to 7:00 P. M. The program was opened with a welcome by Miss Bachand to all the teams, in the Memorial Gym. After the welcome the teams went to the court in which they were to play and the schedule of games began. The Narry League is divided into two divisions, with 5 games in each half. The reason for the splitting of the league is the heavy schedule which would be entailed if all ten teams met each other in a regular playing season. Somerset-Durfee-Dominican-Case and Dighton are in our half of the league. Fairhaven-New Bedford-New Bedford Voke-Dartmouth-Westport are in the other half. Upon gaining 1st place in one half of the league a team meets the 1st place winner of the other half of the league on Playday, to decide the 1st place winner of the league as a whole.

Durfee met Fairhaven (third place) getting the program underway in the Memorial gym, while New Bedford Voke and Somerset (second place) played in the old gym. At the close of the first halves of these games, Durfee led 7-5 and Somerset led 16-6. Then Dominican and Dartmouth (fifth place) played in the Memorial gym while Dighton and Westport met (fourth place) in the old gym. The scores at the halves were Dominican 7-3; Dighton 16-5.

All the teams met in the Memorial gym to watch the first half of the championship game between Case and New Bedford. The score at the half - Case 15, New Bedford 13.

The second halves of the second, third, fourth, and fifth place games were played. The winners were:

Second - Somerset 29-19.

Third - Tie - Durfee and Fairhaven 13-13.

Fourth - Dighton 22-13.

Fifth - Dominican 15-8.

The final half of the championship game was played in the Memorial gym with Case leading all the way, but in the final minutes, New Bedford came up, tied, and went ahead to win by 1 point.

The final score, New Bedford 33, Case 32.

The program was closed with refreshments which were served in the cafeteria after the big game, and which, by the way, were enjoyed by all. All the girls were excellent sportsmen, very friendly, and we thank them for their co-operation in the execution of the program. We would also like to acknowledge the wonderful job done by Ann Burgess and Eleanor Rice throughout the whole season as Timers and Scorers. Thank you!!! Thanks also to the referees of the afternoon, Miss Smith, Miss Brightman and Mrs. Kleniewski.

SHS ended their '52-53 season in second place in our half of the league with 4 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. Upon the defeat of New Bedford Voke on Playday, they secured third place in the Narry League as a whole. Congratulations girls, you have made an excellent showing in the Narry league. With the excellent coaching of Miss Bachand we ought to be playing in the championship game and winning next year. Good luck to the team of '53 and '54.

## Disc Jockeys In The Making

To Joan from a secret admirer, to Ruthie from Billy, to Jimmy from someone who still cares. Do these words sound familiar to you?? Aren't you saying to yourself, 'where have I heard

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**EDITORIAL**

## "Crazy Little Mixed-Up Kids"

It is a marked characteristic of the typical High Schooler to have a vivid imagination, but it seems that some of these adolescents have not yet learned to control these unreal thoughts and their imaginations have run away with them. There seems to be many such cases at large in SHS of late!

No doubt you have all heard several stories in Somerset High about students that you found hard to believe( or maybe you didn't) however, much of this malicious gossip is so absurd it is laughable.

It seems safe to say that if you swallowed it hook, line, and sinker either you did not know the victim, are extremely gullible or a fellow member of "Fictitious Life Stories Incorporated" owned and publicized by the "Over Imaginative Adolescents Society of SHS".

In this small school it is somewhat unlikely that you would not know a per-

son who has become the victim of some "crazy little mixed-up kid's imagination and if perchance the individual is unknown to you it would seem the proper, decent, intelligent thing to do would be to assign yourself a little research work. If you are interested or fascinated enough by the latest gruesome and gory tale that is fast becoming common knowledge to repeat it or take any stock in it be adult or grown-up enough for five minutes to get to the bottom of things. In the majority of cases it takes less than five minutes of your precious time to stop this nonsensical jibber-jabber by simply first considering who told you the big secret and their capacity for promoting this sort of intrigue.

The next step would entail approaching the **proper** authorities on the subject, someone who knows the person very, very well and could easily verify the untruth and absurdity of the story.

Really kids you don't have to be very grown-up or sophisticated to stay out of the "Over Imaginative Adolescents Society of SHS" and you'll be a lot more popular if you're not a member of this group. "A bearer of tales often finds himself borne on the tongues of others"!

## Senior Orals

Very soon, the time will come,  
For all the seniors to be glum,  
The reason? Very simple folks,  
Senior Orals, and they're no jokes.

We'll sweat and slave, and do research  
And if you don't study, you're left in  
the lurch,  
They'll ask you who's foreign secretary  
now,  
And get an answer like, "Holy Cow!"

Take pity on us, you teachers dear,  
And please ask easy questions this year.  
Something simple, such as, Who's Joe  
Blow?

This is one thing, we all will know.  
And when they're over, we'll give three  
cheers,

And wish the kids luck in future years.  
by Joni



**DISC JOCKEYS IN THE MAKING - -**

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that before?" Of course, it was either on Moby Dick or on Late Date. Anyone is apt to tune into WALE, anytime from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, or from 10:00 to 12:00 at night Monday through Friday, and hear that pleasant voice of our favorite Disc Jockey, an alumnus of SHS, Somerset's own Pat Donahue. Pat has really been doing a terrific job on his popular shows. WALE and Somerset can be proud of him.

Moby Dick and Late Date are request shows that have become outstanding in the past year. When business started booming it was necessary to install eight new telephones. It was just too much for Pat to take all those dedications and still be in his right mind after the show. With the arrival of the eight phones came the Junior Disc Jockeys. Many high school students from Durfee, Dominican Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, Jesus Mary Academy, Diman, Prevost, and Somerset journey down to Wale. Then they enter Studio A, put on the ear phones and wait for the phones to ring. These phones don't actually ring (if they did all D. J.'s would be punchy!!) however each phone is connected to a little light which flashes when someone is calling. So when you dial, the roving eye goes to work and in a few seconds you are bound to hear "Hello, Moby Dick" or "Late Date, go ahead".

The D. J.'s representing Somerset have been Helen Burgess, Eleanor Martin, Judy Manchester, Mary O'Toole, Claudette Caron, and Claudette Thibeault. So if any students desire to make dedications just call 4-1206 and name them off.

## What Do You Think Of Allowances

Marilyn Mathews—I think you should get one if you're not working.

Peggy Fugiel—They're good!

Red Vaughn—What's that, something to eat?

Jimmy Doonan—I earn my own

money.

Joan Crawford—I get \$2 a week, my father thinks that's enough.

Mary O'Toole—I think they're fine!!

Helen Sullivan—It's better to ask for it when you need it.

Joan Boyle—I think they're lousy. (where do you get your money, off the trees?)

Olive Carpenter—I've never had one.

Eleanor Cabral—I think they're fine and I deserve one!

Jean Barlow—I get more money from my parents without one.

Judy Singleton—They're wonderful if they're high enough.

Bill Cordeiro—Anything with \$ is super-peachy.

Bob Trainor—MAN, I dig that crazy green stuff!!

Larry O'Toole—They are OK with me. I like it!! I like it!!!

Jerry Archard—I don't get enough.

Ruthie Chorlton—Money is the root of all evil.

Bobby Kiley—A checking account would serve my purposes better.

## Coming Attractions

LOOK FOR:

. . . an interesting evening of musical entertainment by the musical groups of SHS under the leadership of Mr. Gayzagian, on the evening of June 5.

. . . a debate by the round table on "Is a third world war inevitable?"

. . . the girls clipping their long beautiful tresses because of the incoming warm weather.

. . . the posting of senior oral marks.

. . . a girls Volley Ball team.

. . . the expression "Tennis anyone" —being used literally.

. . . the kids running around in gym suits in preparation for the track meet.

. . . some heavy traffic on the way to Horseneck.

. . . a bid to the prom.

. . . now look out for that contagious disease—Spring Fever

. . . a successful Baseball season.

. . . all your friends at the auto show.

. . . this colum in the next issue



## Getting To First Base With Snoopy

It is rumored that our fascinating senior girl, Mary McGowan has been "whooping it up" lately for a certain Coyle Warrior. We hear he is a "Jack-of-all-trades" . . . he must be great to make her drop that "Hilltopper Torch!" Ruthie Chorlton, Billy Burgess, Joan Boyle and Jimmy Doonan acted as representatives from Somerset High by officially opening the season at the Somerset Drive-In, Saturday nite. For further information on the picture read the review in Movie Guide. Shutterbug Olive Carpenter hasn't been frequenting dark-rooms lately; instead she's been hot-rodding around town with that Diman demon, Bob Letendre. Mary Murphy, Bill Prayzner, Mary O'Toole and Phil McManus were seen at the Durfee showing of "Never Wave at a Wac". The "Tradesmen" seem to have really charmed the Somerset girls. Judy Singleton is having quite a time with all her admirers!! It seems that they enjoy that game, "Ring, Ring, Who's Got The Ring!" How about lending us some of your boyfriends for the "Wallflower List", Judy?? Seen riding in the rocketship in Creamrich Sunday nite were Reinette Caron and Norman Bastille. We hear that they were "moon-struck". Barbara Gough spent some lonely evenings while Donald Brown had the Measles. He is feeling great now . . . he had one of those quick cure jobs. Anyway what's a little measles between friends, huh, Barb! Who said that Rene Bouchard was for the birds?? Well, a little bird told us that he is interested in a Case Cardinal namely Alice Miller. Why, we'd never believe it, except that he was at the Drive-In with her recently!! Caught in the act!! —June is just around the corner and that means, prom time. Stu Mattus took no time at all in asking Marie Rogers to the Coyle Prom. Ted Morgan, another warrior, has ventured forth with an invitation which was accepted by Mary Murphy. Laura Saraiva is also making plans for a great evening with Bog Gendreau at the Durfee

Prom. Come on, Somerset boys, get on the ball!!! John Crawford and Cess Holmes just celebrated their six-month anniversary. Joan received the Arthur Godfrey Calendar Album from Cess who was also pleasantly surprised with navy blue cashmere sweater. Just love those anniversaries!!

Did you see the snazzy blue varsity sweater Claudette received from Bob for her seventeenth birthday? Sharp huh!! Biggest news ever—Judy Manchester after going steady for two years finally broke loose. Well boys, here's your big chance! Elaine Rosenthal was seen at the latest Marilyn Monroe picture with Harvey—little embarrassed, Elaine??? Seems like Barbara Agrella has an interesting hobby — teaching Jimmy D. and Billy Southworth how to jitterbug. Joan "Flutter" Foulds went to the DeMolay Ball at Rhodes with Cliff Ross of Case. What is David "Ben" Walmsley going to say about that "Flutter"? Digger Midwood is not to be excluded from Joan's long list of ardent admirers!! That's keeping Uncle Sam's boys happy hon!! Say there's nothing like having a chauffeur I always say!! Joe Borge seems to have acquired this pleasant task. He drives Audrey and Billy around when Bill gets tired (?) of driving!!

Anne O'Connell had a party over the weekend; kids that attended were: Nancy Grime, Pat Wadsworth, Ann Burgess, Louise Cuttle, Barbara Murphy, Steve McGowan, Lenny Mullaney, Charlie Chorlton, Jerry Archard, Andy Davis and Barry Kershaw. A nifty time was had by all!! Pat Chorlton had a wonderful time at the First-Con last Friday night. Specially when she was dancing with Leo Balargeron. All the luck to you, Pat! Louise Cuttle has an admirer from Durfee namely Jimmy Newton. Quite a few of the Sophomore girls journeyed to the "Y" last Saturday night and had a terrific time. That's the way to live it up, girls. Has anyone noticed the ring Dot Linley's been sporting lately? Sure enough she's going steady with Danny Lopes from Diman. Another one that's going steady is Jacky Plunkett with Bob



**SNOOPY (Continued)**

Watkinson from Case. Good luck, kids!! Who's that certain freshman boy that Celia Moniz has her eye on, lately? Carol Cucinotta and Bruce Simester are back together again. Seems as tho the vacation did them good as they're getting along better than ever. Mary Howard is another one that's going steady with that attractive peppy personallity Lewis Smith from Durfee. Nothing slow about these sophomore girls.

## "Doll" Auditioned In Boston

Our own class wit and talented "Doll", Eleanor Cabral was auditioned in Boston March 19, at the Leland-Power's School of Radio and Theatre. She was given the audition because she is applying for a radio scholarship to that school. "Doll" wasn't nervous at all when she gave her monologue, "A Pair of Sexes" by Franklin P. Adams which is a satire on men and women's mannerisms over the phone. "Doll" just did her best in her own natural talented way so you can well imagine she was terrific.

Doll's sister Lorri went along with her to the first audition playing the parts of moral builder and agent. It seems while Doll was "doing her bit" for the Judges, Lorri spread the glad tidings of how talented Imogene's protege is. A little favorable publicity in the right direction never hurt anyone! Upon completion of her act Doll was introduced to the judges who expressed their approval of both her acting and her script. However, a little suspense was added to Doll's rare experience. She was informed that if she made the semi-finals, which were held on the following Saturday, she would receive a telephone call from them at 5:00 P. M. March 20. Naturally Doll was on pins and needles until that time but she was relieved and gratified when "saved by the bell". The good news that she had made the semi-finals arrived right on time.

Doll's family was certainly rooting for her all the way. (weren't we all!) Her aunt drove her to Boston for her 2nd

and final audition. She was required to do the same skit again, as were the other top nine contestants. We regret to say that SHS's own Imogene Coca did not win the Scholarship, but she gained a welath of experience and a lot of self-confidence.

You might say Doll went into this competition slightly disillusioned. She was of the impression that this scholarship was being offered to high school students only. Surprise, surprise, there were people from high school age to the late twenties, people with little or no experience to people who had been in Summer stock for nine years. But up pops Doll with her natural, untrained talent and wit to win a place in the top ten over well trained and experienced talent. Naturally Doll is going to try for this scholarship next year and win it. Atta go, Doll, we're with you!! Good luck and "live it up".

## Sports Quiz

Clue 1. a husky underclassman who shows versatility in two prominent sports.

Clue 2. a junior girl is sporting his ring.

Clue 3. he lives off Read street.

Clue 1. she is a female "shooting star", who is a loyal fan of SHS.

Clue 2. she shows sparkle plenty on the pep squad.

Clue 3. she has something in common with an elastic.

Clue 1. he "talks softly but carries a big stick".

Clue 2. he is guardian of the "hot corner".

Clue 3. he is Captain of the "yard-birds".

Clue 1. one of the few athletes in the Honor Society.

Clue 2. "beats" out hot jazz.

Clue 3. nickname similar to a battleship.

Clue 1. she is one of the T Zone Kids

Clue 2. she has the streamlined form of Zsa Zsa.

Clue 3. she is the laughable, lovable, gal from E. P.



## Easter Parade

"In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills (junk) upon it" etc. Despite the fact that right now songs like "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me" are at the top of the list of popular records, when spring rolls around we all turn our interests in music toward another song which seems to make a bigger comeback to the platter world each year. For the past fifteen years Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade" has claimed the number one spot on the hit parade. It brings to our minds the gay thoughts and dreams of a trip to New York and walking down 5th avenue looking like a million dollars. Along with these dreams which most of us will never live to experience, comes the problem of who's going to wear what and how, Easter Sunday in little ole Somerset, and how we can make ends meet in order to "liven up" the place with a little competition.

With Easter just a few days away and the weather still lingering around 40°, you can bet your bottom dollar you won't see any flowing, short-sleeved organdy dresses. This year in the women's world designers have really struck the nail on the head in introducing the oriental touch in the line of suits, toppers and coats. The stole effect in fashions is certainly here to stay as you have probably noticed, with chorals blue, beige and gray being the colors of the season. We must admit, however, that with some of the more classy fringed stoles, all you would need is a ten gallon hat and cowboy boots, to compete against Dale Evans and her western regalia.

Of course Easter wouldn't be Easter without a new chapeau and with the prices of meat and other groceries on the decline, don't be surprised at what you might see. The new look in hats is a very modern and chic idea which is popular in both the pillbox and bonnet style. It is based on a checked pattern featured in all colors with white (red and white, blue and white etc.) Nevertheless if you're undecided or a little bit curious, you better ask Paris's

greatest competitor, Miss Walsh, for the last word in hats.

As for the male portion of the American population nothing extraordinary seems to have taken place in their fashion world. Tweed and brown seem to be the popular colors and vests are more popular than ever. It is doubtful to say whether suede shoes, jerseys, key chains or shirts with high collars will have any effect on the outcome, so in all fairness let's keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best!!

## These Unimportant Grades

Since all of us receive marks, we probably all are interested in the manner in which the teachers arrive at them. Most of the teachers use one of the two common methods, the point system or the curve.

The point system is on the basis of per cent. Those having 90% and above receive A; 80%, B, and so forth. In the marking on the curve the highest mark in the class receives A and the remaining papers are marked accordingly.

It is also comforting to her that most of the teachers feel that a mark is merely a way to classify the students and its importance depends upon how it is stressed at home. Now kids, all we have to do is convince our parents that marks are unimportant and we don't have a worry in the world;

Who's Kidding Who?!!

## Baseball Vocabulary

Pop fly—insect with a family.  
 Batter—what cake is made from.  
 Starter—part of a car.  
 Relief—end of school on Friday.  
 Mound—a delicious candy-bar.  
 Bullpen—playpen for heifers.  
 Diamond—what every girl dreams of.  
 Lineup—(and count off) gym class.  
 Plate—utensil used at meal time.  
 Shortstop—red light!  
 Low curve ball—what Mr. Kineavy uses to keep his American History class on their toes.



## Busy As Bees

If you think that our teachers have it easy just handing out assignments (and conference cards), you'd better think again. The majority of our faculty have extra-curricular activities too, most of which require work and worry rather than fun and entertainment. Among this ambitious faculty is Mr. Kaylor, advisor for the honor society. This group has recently elected new members making a grand total of about 25. Gosh! The way these kids are getting up in the world it looks as though Mrs. Kaylor might have to hire an assistant. This ambitious young man is also in charge of the guidance program which consists of advising pupils on their selection of schools. The pleasant (?) duty of informing students that their marks are below par is his too, say nothing of the job that would give anyone "battle rattle"—Breeze Advisor.

Miss Walsh is another teacher who is loaded down with extracurricular activities. She has more than her share of worries and woes in her role as memoirs and French Club advisor plus having the full responsibilities of the Library and delinquent Librarians!!

Did you ever wonder who sends for those educational films and tape recordings? Its none other than our science teacher Mr. Knecht. He is also the instigator of the newly-organized camera club which is one of SHS's snappiest clubs.

Of course our coaches, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Kearns, Mr. Kineavy and our assistant coach, Mr. Luti, deserves thunderous applause. Somerset's numerous victories are the result of their coaching and rugged training. Besides his football coaching, Mr. Simpson has a full program with his boys' gym classes. Ditto for Mr. Kearns with his Drivers' Ed and Mr. Kineavy with the Round Table.

Speaking of coaches we can't overlook our pert little Miss Bachand. Besides patching up the girls after tumbling classes, she is an excellent girls' basketball coach and a Terrific Sport!!

We all know that our vice-principal,

Miss Mason, is a pretty busy individual too. Assisting Mr. Kilgrew in school matters is a rigorous task.

Another diligent faculty member is Mr. Morris, our faculty director of athletics. Besides having charge of the distribution of tickets, he helps to arrange the sports schedules.

SHS has always prided itself on having the best cheerleaders in the Narry League. Miss Barbara Worton deserves a great deal of the praise on this score for she is and has been for some time their coach and advisor.

Last but not least we want to salute Miss McGrath for doing an excellent job as Tri-Hi-Y advisor. This fairly new organization has proved to be a big success.

Hats off to Our Unsung Faculty Heroes!!

## Baseball Slants

With the finest baseball change in over a decade, the Boston Braves owned by Lou Perini, will be the Milwaukee Braves. To find out the reaction among baseball fans we present this as a panel question.

What do you think of the Braves moving to Milwaukee?

MR. LUTI—No one will miss them until a nice warm Saturday afternoon.

BOB AYER—Boston's loss is Milwaukee's gain.

DAVE WALMSLEY—As a Red Sox fan, I think it's a great move.

PAUL DOYLE—It's a bad break for Braves' fans.

HARRY BLOOM—It's an outrage!!

JOHN ASHCROFT—Let's face it, the Braves just didn't have it.

BILL HUTCHINSON—If things go right their Atomic bats and jet ball will explode. (won't this boy ever forget science).

"DOLL" CABRAL—It's no good. How can we see the Dodgers play?

BETH CHACE—I'll miss 'em!!

ART BIENVENUE—They had to brew something up and Milwaukee is the place to do it. Besides they'll have more to drink!!



## Baseball Prospects

By Max and Mickey

Coach Kineavy of Somerset will build his 1953 squad around the nucleus of Archard, Burgess, Doonan, Kiley, Ginalski, Collins, Medeiros, and Captain Tony "Slugger" Valero. Starting practice early and using the Memorial gym in lovely weather for ducks, the Raiders jumped the gun on other Narry League teams. Coach Kineavy, in his second year at the helm of the Raiders, has had more experience with and knowledge of the Blue and White's rivals and looks forward to a banner season. Considering the holdovers and in view of candidates out for the team we go along with Mr. Kineavy and predict that Somerset will be high in contention throughout the season.

## "What Would You Do . . ."

(if your girl took her shoes off in the show and then couldn't find them?)

Bobby Kiley—I'd be Sir Walter Raleigh and carry her home.

Art Bienvenue—I haven't got a girl.

Maurice Gauthier—My girl doesn't wear shoes.

"Coot" Cordeiro—I'd make her walk home.

Bob Ayer—Buy a bottle of Air-Wick.

Bill Southworth—The show I go to, the shoes would be somewhere in the car anyway.

Joe Viveiros—Let her borrow one of mine and we'd hop home.

Red Vaughn—If she hasn't enough brains to keep her shoes on let her go barefoot.

Rene Bouchard—I'd tickle her feet.

Billy Hutchinson—Let her walk home barefoot.

Bob Trainor—Let her look for them and go "make out" with somebody else!!

## Recipe For Soup Sandwiches

Have you ever had a Soup Sandwich? You probably have but just didn't realize it! Here's the recipe: You start off in the morning with a nice juicy B.T.L. loaded with mayonnaise, an over-ripe tangerine and a piece of Boston cream pie. The first step is to drop your lunch on the bus. This begins the mewshing process, especially if several Two-Tons trample it before you get a chance to scrape it up. Then you get to school and fling the lunch into your locker. After stewing in there for three periods you take it out and proceed to the cafeteria. While you're buying your milk, somebody sits on your meal, which you had carelessly left on a chair. Finally you get the lunch on the table, open the bag, and VOILA!!—Soup Sandwiches!!

## Loony Excuses

Weather—wether to go to school today or not . . .

Cold—cold feet; Biology test today . . .

Appointment—to watch Morning Matinee on TV . . .

Needed—some new, true excuses . . .

Sick—sick of rushing to catch the school bus. . . .

Sore throat—a gossip's day off. . . .

Ill—ill-egitimate excuse to go to Boston. . . .

Flu—to the Durfee Theatre . . .

Headache—brain fever . . .

## ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Bob Sykes.
2. Nancy "Stretch" Douthwright
3. Tony Valero.
4. Moe Ginalski.
5. Mary McGowan.