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Ten Cents

SOMERSET ROLLS ON

On Thursday, Oct. 11, at a school assembly the new dual control car for Behind the Wheel Instruction in Driver Education will be formerly turned over to SHS.

In addition to Superintendent O'Toole, Mr. Kilgrew, and members of the school committee, Mr. Fanning, State Supervisor of Driver Education, Mr. William A. Reardon, Chief Supervisor of Education and Public Relations, and Alfred T. Little, Supervisor of Safety Education, will attend. Mr. Bonzagni representative of the Registry of Motor Vehicles will be the speaker for that agency.

The presentation of the car represents the culmination of long planning on the part of the school authorities and fine cooperation on the part of Mr. Gell, The Massachusetts State Auto Dealers Association, The Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Chevrolet Motor Car Company.

The cost of the car to the town of Somerset will be exactly one dollar as purchase price. During the school year the town will provide full insurance coverage, pay for the upkeep of the car and in June return the car to Mr. Gell, and receive the purchase price of the car (\$1) in full.

Present plans of Mr. Morris, Driver Education teacher, call for behind the wheel training for those members of last year's class who have successfully completed the classroom Driver Education course. The initial training area will probably be the former railroad yard at the north end of town.

By completing arrangements for the

full driver education program, Somerset High School and the Town of Somerset illustrate once more their determination that their students shall have the most up to date educational system and program attainable.

To all who help make this possible we say, "Thanks"!

Dime A Week

The Dime a Week Plan will begin operating on the week of Oct. 9 and will be in effect for thirty weeks. This plan helps to provide for many of the extra-curricular activities of Somerset High that the SAA would be unable to finance without raising the yearly rates.

By maintaining his membership with paid up dues, a student will profit greatly! Values of \$4.00 will be received by a pupil. These include fifteen issues of the "Breeze", paid up class dues, ticket to the Case game, and a thirty cent credit card towards the charges of that popular day of the year, "Sadie Hawkin's Day."

Dime a Week also provides for four assembly programs. They are the Conservatory Players in, "Our American Cousin", the Lees in "China-Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow", a Marimba Duo with Rex Lee, and "Wrestling Revelations" with B. L. Shurtleff.

Seniors, we know, do not have to be encouraged to support Dime A Week. They receive from this plan their tickets for the Senior Banquet and the Prom.

Need we say more??



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—EDITORIAL—

Time For Decision

Although it is still early in the year, for some of us it is later than we realize. We who are seniors have a few short months of school ahead—and then what? Now is the time for decision.

Too often we choose a vocation because it **seems** attractive or because Jack or Judy is selecting that field of work. Or perhaps we choose a college because it has a terrific football team or because we know of someone there who says the campus is beautiful and the social life really something. Once in a while a school or job picked in this way may be satisfactory but the odds against it are great.

We need to analyze our assets and liabilities, our likes and dislikes, our interests and accomplishments, the condition of our health and finances — and then start planning. The trouble with all this is that it's a pretty big job and in order to do it well we need help. Where can we get it?

The school with its records and trained personnel is one invaluable source of infor-

mation and assistance. The time to start getting that help is now. Advance schooling or the labor market—both require careful planning to avoid the mistakes that can mean dissatisfaction for years. If we haven't already considered our prospects, let's start now!

Introducing Sophomore Class Officers

Three cheers for Paul (Moe) Ginalski, who was elected President of the Sophomore Class. Moe especially likes sailing and baseball, and his drumming offers many relaxing (??) hours of comfort. His favorite teacher is Mr. Kineavy and Latin II is his favorite subject, which just goes to show he's smart!

Marilyn France was elected Vice-President for the year and we're sure she'll do a good job of it. Marilyn attended Wilbur school where she had many friends. Like her sister, Shirley May, Marilyn likes swimming, but does not intend to swim the Channel. Her favorite teacher is Coach and she especially likes geography.

Our new secretary is Claudette Levesque and she attended St. Louis de France. Claudette is a member of the Pep Squad and is an honor student. She likes Coach Barrett, but his pet peeve is women and she is partial to boys.

Another person in for a second time is our treasurer James Doonan. Jim likes sailing and he and Moe are very good pals. Jimmy is a very active member of the football team. We Sophs are pretty proud to have Jim in our class and we wish him all the success in the world.

Our girl councillor is Jane Wimpenny and that was a battle deciding, but as the saying goes, "the best man won!" Jane takes the commercial course and is an honor student.

Last but by no means least, is our Boy Councillor, James Medeiros. Jim hails from Westport. We are very fortunate that Jim came to SHS for he proved himself a very good football player. Jimmy, who has been with us only a short while has proved himself very friendly and we look forward to having many more enjoyable years with him.

The Spirit of "51"

A week shout from the opposite side
is heard
As the opposing team trots out,
But as the Somerset Raider trot on the
grid,
There's thunderous applause all about.
The cheerleaders jump to do the first
cheer,
And the support of the fans is loud.
But at the blast of the whistle, the
shouts disappear,
And there's tension in the waiting crowd.
The flip of the coin, the captain calls,
The kick to the waiting man.
A block, a tackle, on the ground
someone sprawls,
And the ball to the 40 he ran.
Times out, huddles, signals and plays,
The coach back and forth paces.
He remembers their toil of days and
days,
And the strain begins to show on
their faces.
Three more minutes left in the game,
The score is 7 to 6.
The opposite team is in the lead,
And Somerset's in a fix!
The din of the roaring crowd is spurred,
As a Raider breaks from the line,
He goes over as the sound of the gun
is heard.
And Somerset's the victor divine!
All they need is support on the field,
From the fans as well as their mates.
With the support they need—they'll
never yield,
And our support, I think, our team rates.
Emily Haynes

Junior Class Notes

At the class meeting, the Junior Class
elected the following class officers:
President—Robert Ayer.
Vice-President—Shirley DeCosta.
Secretary—Madeline Levesque.
Treasurer—William Hutchinson.
Girl Councillor—Ruthie Chorlton.
Boy Councillor—Emery Vaughn.
The class also picked their class rings.
The ring is the usual Somerset onyx and
the plain gold. These precious gems should
arrive just in time for Christmas.

Personality Of The Week

The honor of being the personality of
this week certainly belongs to this Sopho-
more boy. At one of the first assemblies
of the year, he was awarded the trophy
for the outstanding baseball player of the
Junior League. A student in the college
course, his future ambition is to be a tug-
boat pilot (on the Taunton River maybe).

What's his name?? You guessed it!!
Paul "Moe" (to all his friends) Ginalski.
Moe, being the very studious type, con-
siders sleeping his favorite pasttime. He
is a great sailor and has his own boat,
which of course he shares with his broth-
er Bill. The best major league team to
him is the New York Yankees and Joe Di-
maggio his favorite player. He's behind
them all the way, for the World Series
bunting. Watch out Paul, there are some
Giant rooters around.

"Too Young" is tops on Moe's hit par-
ade, and he enjoys the "Comedy Hour"
when Spike Jones is on. Now here's one
boy who doesn't go for Dagmar. (What a
sense of humor!!)

Steak is Paul's favorite food. He's the
expensive type of guy. Mr. Kineavy is
tops with him, and Geometry is his pet
subject. Being on the SHS football squad,
he's betting on them to win the trophy.
Aren't we all???? That's all for now, and
we'll be looking forward to seeing Moe
on the field playing it all the way for
SOMERSET!!!

Round Table Meeting

A meeting of the Knights of the Round
Table was held Tuesday for the purpose of
electing officers and new members. The
new officers for the coming year are:

Dick Bence—President
Fran Cadorette—Vice-Pres.

Jo Prato—Secretary
Tom Almy—Treasurer

Six new members were chosen; 2
Seniors and 4 Juniors.

Janet Weeden
William Ginalski
Mary O'Toole
Ruth Chorlton
Mickey Doyle
Bob Ayer

The Carpet Sweeper

by SNOOPY

SNOOPY has switched to carpet sweeping this week. In other words, picking up all the dirt that can be found. He insists, though, that there is no future in it.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Joe Rogers, Judy Manchester and Grace Eisenhardt attended the CAP dance a few weeks ago. We hear it was quite the success!! . . . Audrey Swain and Dean Crook saw Louie Armstrong over the weekend. That man with the horn is sure terrific, isn't he? . . . Barbara Borges is sporting Bob Landry's ring, but the unhappy expression on her face is because he's leaving for the Air Force. Gerry DeCosta has a new girlfriend named Irene . . . Irene Valley is keeping the mailman busy by writing to Dana . . . Marilyn Araujo was mighty happy when Dick came home over the weekend . . . Ruthie Leonard and Ted Morgan have broken up! Is anybody interested? . . . Barbara Leonard and Cookie are making plans for 1957; hope that they don't get tired waiting. Gracie and Ernie are back together again! . . . Does anyone know who Bill Ginalski's current flame is? . . . Franny has been making fudge and toll house cookies for Jake since he took off for college. In return he has sent her his varsity sweater with an SHS letter to match. Some people are just born lucky and Fran is one of them! . . . Trudy has been making a little bet with Jack and Finnegan over the Somerset-Case game. Trudy, you're not going traitor are you? . . . Porky and Olive went to the Somerset Drive-In. Porky was quite embarrassed during intermission, when he was looking for the refreshment stand. He followed a man and went into the ladies room instead . . . Ginny Chorlton admires Phil Gladdu of Swansea very much. We hear that he goes to Dean Academy . . . Why do so many girls call Earle Manchester "hussy"? That has had us puzzled for quite sometime! This bit of news was heard at the Hand-over game and said by a Freshman: "Who are the co-Ed Cheerleaders? Gosh! Aren't they glamorous"!! Ginny and Jan, aren't

you flattered! When the "Who's Who" poll came out, Phyllis Moriarty would have voted for Dick on the whole ballot if it were possible! She's certainly has it bad! . . . If anyone's wondering why Mary Murphy just flew through her work at Shores' Market last Friday, you may be interested to know Russ Boulay was waiting patiently (putting it mildly) for her to come out so that they could paint the town red! . . . The fourth period American History actually saw Bill Hutchinson fall for Marie Rogerts. It seems his desk upset and Marie conveniently located her lap in his path . . . Judy Singleton has made the announcement that this is her lucky month so most anything can happen (from Judy snatching for herself a nice, big handsome football player to "Freckles" winning the "most human dog" contest) . . . Elaine Rousseau seems to be doing a "now you see it, now you don't" act with a Case ring, belonging to Bob Berube. . . If anyone has noticed Mary O'Toole waving madly just as the school bus arrives at the corner of Buffinton and County streets, don't be alarmed, she's just waving to Ralph! . . . The second period Chemistry Class is the scene of another crime! Harry Bloom has been trying to find out a special Chemistry formula from Barbara Gough. (So he says). We all know it's her telephone number! . . . The junior class is sure dwindling with Patty on her way to Formosa and Eddie Tillis going to Mary Wheeler School for Girls in Providence. We hear she likes it, and is having loads of fun there. In spite of this there is no place like good old SHS. (Absolutely no place).

FROSH AND SOPH

We hear that John Fleck and Joan Foulds with Stacia Gateriewictz and Joe Borge were at the movies Saturday night. Jimmy Collins asked Elaine Rosenthal via Gerry Doucette to go out with him. How complicated can you get! . . . Ginny Chorlton's party was the highlight of Saturday night to some of the Sophs. Ann Weeden, Jim Balaguer, Brenda Douthwright, Bob Kiley and Ruthie Chorlton,

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THE CARPET SWEEPER—

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along with Bill Burgess . . . Dotty Lynch only has eyes for Dick Boulay . . . Coyie has a certain interest for June Kadlec. Would Nick Mazoni be the reason! . . . Jim Medeiros has caused quite a sensation with a Junior girl. Didn't take him long! June Chace seems very interested in a Coyle Soph . . . Ann Burgess and a certain teacher don't seem to get along! Why? Second period Latin class seems to get a kick out of the way Mary Kenney and Donald Kashar perform . . . Barbara Murphy and Philip Cuttle are seen together quite a bit in the corridors. . . Dolores Sebastian has the peculiar habit of greeting someone with a cry of "Jezebel" . . . Eleanor Martin has that gleam in her eye when she talks about a certain Junior from Diman . . . That's all kids!

SNOOPY

Fads And Fashions

As fall makes its appearance once again so do the new fads and fashions of the season. You have probably already noticed that corduroy is tops with most girls with velvet and taffeta following close behind. Purple and gold are the newest colors with peacock blue also making quite a sensation.

Gold jerseys and purple corduroy skirts seem to be a hit with the girls along with neckerchiefs and leather belts marking an all time record.

As for the boys—well, I haven't noticed any purple corduroy yet but Jimmy Medeiros' long sleeved yellow turtle neck sweater caused quite a sensation among the sophomore boys last week in home-room.

Jimmy Balaguer hasn't attempted to wear any of his flashy bow ties and socks yet but no doubt he will next time there is a sale at Kresge's.

Tommy O'Connell's red woolen shirt also seemed to ring a bell with Miss Scanlon last Monday in English.

Secret Ambitions

Marilyn Araujo—Raise little red heads.
Irene Valley—Go to Brown University.
Bob Sykes—Find a cute girl in science.
Joan Douthwright—Dance in a Broadway chorus.
Jean Gough—Be a policewoman.
Gail Cahill—Be a lady wrestler.
Brenden Hayden—To be rich.
Eleanor Matheson—Marry a millionaire.
Jim Balaguer—To be a bubble dancer.
Audrey Swain—To be able to buy the "Blue Angel".
Jane Parrott—To travel and be an author.
Carol Cucinotta—Be an actress.
Beverly Singleton—To have a photographic memory.
Margie Dube—To sing opposite Mario Lanza.
June Kadlec—To be a boy.
Brenda Douthwright—To be an educated bum.
Thomas Almy—To get an A in French.
Joan Benevides—American League baseball player.

Mean Little Kids

Barbara Borges said her meanest moment was when she was born. Her Pop wanted a boy.

Maeleen and Joan Murphy were on the outs. When John called for Joan, Maeleen pretended to be her sister and refused to see John. Everything was found out though and Maeleen was sorry.

Sophie Rogers has a habit of throwing eggs at his brother when he gets mad. His brother's pet name is egghead and the expense of eggs is high. (Blame it on Sophie).

George Cabral's meanest moment is teasing Barbara Borges about Bob going away.

Gerry Doucette has a mean habit of showing up at Grace's house when she has company. Two's company, three's a crowd.

A Penny For Your Thoughtfulness!

"What do I do now???"

Many situations arise which test your poise and thoughtfulness, and bring up that all-important question. Here's a special "memo on manners" checkup for you!

1. Write thank-you notes promptly. Even though it was Jo you went to visit for the weekend (and what a dreamy blind date she turned up for you!), it is her mother, as your hostess, to whom you rush off the first thank-you note. Jo comes next with the thank-you-too mis-sive.
2. Avoid ignoring adults, especially your parents. Suppose a half-dozen club members are crowded into the living room when your mother appears with a tray of potato chips and cola. A quick "Mom, meet the gang" won't leave anyone impressed, but individual round-the-room introductions will. If the crowd's too big, just say, "Gang, I'd like you to meet my mother", and then settle for a few introductions with the kids near at hand.
3. Treat chaperones like people, because they are. Most dances or big parties have on hand a few bright-eyed adults who have been invited to watch over things. A hasty "thanks a lot" doesn't dismiss your social debt to the people who made your party possible. If there is a receiving line, just say a few words to each person and move along. If there is just one or two chaperoning couples, seek them out during the evening for "thanks for coming" comments. And it's always best to invite at least two couples—they can keep each other company while you're having your fun.
4. Make friends of your friends' parents. Perhaps you've only met Ann's mother once, but you happen to recognize her in the supermarket. She may not remember you—so you could skitter on by or get all wrapped up in the canned-apple-juice display. Better still, take time out to say "Hello, remember me?"—and next time she will!
5. Remember, three's a crowd, and

often a bother. Most teenagers travel in groups, four abreast on the sidewalk, six in the drugstore booth and a whole mob going up in the dress-shop elevator together to hunt out a new formal for Susy. Friendship is fine, but on the street and other public places, break it up just enough to let the rest of the people get by.

6. Talk with adults isn't quite the same as chatter with the drugstore crowd. With older people, curb your slang a bit and try to avoid abrupt, one syllable answers. Even a "no" sounds better when it's softened to "No, Mr. Blake, I can't help you." Don't use sarcasm or smart-aleck answers to cover up when you get stuck for casual conversation. Better to say nothing than to bust out with something you wish you hadn't said at all!

7. Learn to associate names and incidents, then use them in conversation. Joe's father might not know just which of his son's friends you are when he meets you on the street, but if you toss him a "Hello, Mr. Glenn—how did the golf tournament turn out last Saturday?" he'll be sure to remember you next time. Adults are flattered to think you care!

Embarrassing Moments

JOAN VARGAS—While swimming at Spring Lake last summer I heard a noise like a seal. I looked around and saw the person that was making the noise and thought he was my cousin so I told him not to do it. The person got out of the water and then I found out it wasn't my cousin at all.

HELEN MONTEIRO—One day while I was on the bus I reached up for the grip to keep my balance, then my slip strap broke and my slip fell down.

MARY DUCHARME—When I was in New York I got lost between the corridors in the hotel and all I had on were my pajamas.

GRACE EISENHARDT—Each and every time I walk into Applied Chemistry I am embarrassed because I am the only girl in there except for one other.

Thru The Camera's Eye

ON THE LOOSE—This social drama shows the dangers which beset the teen-aged girl who finds no understanding or attention from her parents or her teacher and in her loneliness commits all sorts of follies, culminating in attempted suicide. The characters of the parents are almost caricatures, especially the canasta-playing mother and the teacher, much too busy to see what is going on. The light-hearted high school Romeo and the girl who grows through her experience, are better realized. The intentions of this picture are very good, and it should stimulate self-examination among the parents who view it.

SATURDAY'S HERO—A timely and rightly written sports drama departs from the formula yarn and emerges with a few significant comments on "amateur" college athletics. The plot is directed around an ambitious son of a Polish immigrant who accepts a football scholarship to gain entrance to a reputable Southern University, but finds to his disillusion that there is little time for studies in his college career. The ruthless old grads, who seek personal power through promoting a successful team at any cost to the boys who do the playing are expressively portrayed. This picture is considered star material for its originality.

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL—A corking good science fiction is given grade "A" treatment and results in an exciting motion picture with a few things to say about modern civilization. It opens when a space ship lands in Washington, D. C. bearing Klaatu, a man from another planet, with a message from the universe to all the people of the Earth. Smooth, unhysterical dialogue and acting give a quality of reality to a gripping and timely fantasy.

Librarian's Tea

By having a monthly tea, the Librarians have come up with something new and refreshing to liven the dreary routine of checking books in and out.

At the first tea held on Oct. 3 at 3:45,

Miss McGrath, Miss Worton, and Miss Scanlon were guests. The hostesses, Ginny Chorlton and Janet Weeden, served cookies along with the tea. (They're wonderful cooks!)

Two girls will alternate every month in serving refreshments. The hostesses for next month's tea are Joan Archard and Jean Barlow.

If Girls Were Boys

Barbara Borges would be leaving for the airforce.

Ruthie Leonard would be a woman hater.

Trudy Mendes wouldn't want to go to Case.

Fran Cadorette wouldn't be sending home-made fudge to Jake.

All the girls wouldn't want to play basketball or football.

Marilyn Araujo wouldn't want to raise little redheads.

Grace Eisenhardt would beat some sense in a certain fellow.

Jerry DeCosta wouldn't be singing "Good-night Irene".

Maeleen Murphy would be playing football.

Joan Douthwright wouldn't always be seen with Beverly Sullivan.

Louise Dagher would need lifts in her shoes.

The cheerleaders would look mighty sweet with mud all over their faces and legs bandaged, leaping joyfully in the air and their curls flying in the breeze.

Daffy Definitions:

Bigamist—A man who serves two masters

Professor—One who talks in other people's sleep

Small Town—Where people go to church to see who didn't

Chaperone—One who has never had any fun, and is trying to make sure no one else does either

A college man—Is like a kerosene lamp—not very bright, smokes a lot, goes out at night, and usually gets turned down

QUESTION OF THE WEEK - - - OVER THE FENCE - - -

"If you had a sobriquet what would you do with it?"

Stelle Cheney—Use it to do my homework.

Joan Boyle—Give it to Coach Barrett.

Fran Cadorette—Bring it to Maine to see Jake.

Helen Sullivan—Put it on Jimmy Me-deiros.

Joan Crawford—Eat it with chocolate sauce.

Maeleen Murphy—Send it to Joan.

June Kadlec—Swallow it whole.

Joan Foulds—Give it to John.

Marilyn Matthews—Let my cat have it.

Audrey Slade — Give it to Mr. Kearns.

Gail Cahill—Use it to help me with Geometry.

Barbara Maynard—Send it to the Animal Rescue League.

Beth Kilgrew—I don't know. I think I'd feed it to the Dighton Football players as poison.

Jane Parrott—I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it more or less might incriminate me.

For the welfare of those who are interested, a sobriquet is a nickname.

Judge: So, your name is Joshua, eh? You're not the Joshua that made the sun stand still, are you?

Culprit: No, judge!! I'm the Joshua that made the moonshine.

Mr. Luti: "What was Bacon's Rebellion?"

Joan Crawford: "When all the pigs ran away!"

Mr. Kaylor, (to student): "Sit down!"

Student: "I haven't no seat!"

Mr. Kaylor, (correcting him): "I haven't any chair!"

Miss Walsh in French: "What kind of test would you like to have?"

Student: "Imaginary ones—so that we can imagine we already had them."

A silly young man from the Clyde
In a funeral carriage was spied.

When asked, "Who is dead?"

He giggled and said,

"I don't know—I just came for the ride."

Tongue-Twister

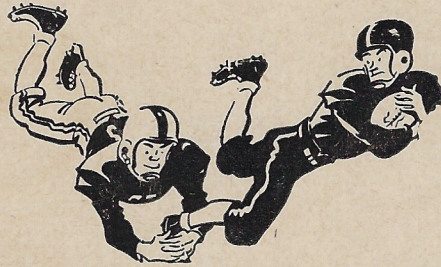
A skunk sat on a stump.

The skunk thunk the stump stunk,

And the stump thunk the skunk stunk.

JUST LIKE THIS COLUMN

Senior Question of the Week — Who is this Mary Mullen who thinks we're big shots????

**Freshmen Football**

As Coach Barrett put it, they are green and young, but they'll develop. He was talking about all the new football candidates and especially the Freshmen. Among the Freshmen football candidates are:

Peter Poole, Robert Sykes, Walter Curt, Barton House, Dick Bouley, Edward Longshaw, John Lockett, Gerry Archard, Jim Collins.

This group of young football aspirants have been working very hard to gain berths on the Varsity football team and quite a few have succeeded. As for the rest, they are always in reserve and raving to **moider dem** in case any varsity player gets hurt, I am sure that the whole school joins me in saying; **GOOD LUCK, FRESHMEN!!!**