

# Somerset High School Breeze

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## Sadie Hawkins Day A Rousing Success

Sadie Hawkins day came in like a hurricane and left like a typhoon last Friday. Costumed students decked out in everything but the kitchen sink gave a real Dogpatch air to SHS. Li'l Abner Yokum would have felt he was among his own "critters", had he witnessed the social event of the year . . . . .

Highlight of the entertainment was the presentation of Jerry Lester and his Broadway Open House gang. Jerry Lester, the nearest thing to perpetual motion the human race has produced, was portrayed by the local comic Ray Fitzsimmons. Accordionist Milton de Lugg was played by Jo Prato, complete with burning cigar and alpine nose. Charlie Sears took over in Ray Malone's absence and turned in a "George" performance. Dick Eence blurted forth the announcements of Wayne Howell and Jay Cuttle filled the shoes of Fletcher Peck. The "Mello-Larks" were comprised of Dot Lee, Donald Simon, Armand Guillimette, and Bob Ayer. Dagmar, who recites her versions of the world's greatest dramatic masterpieces and slaughters the King's English was realistically played by strawberry-blond Marilyn Mendillo . . . . .

The Basketball Jamboree offered the most colorful show of the day. The featured game of the afternoon was a grueling grudge fight between the faculty and a varsity team composed of seniors. The Faculty: looking cruel, prim, and haughty, and the Varsity: meek, scared, and afraid. What a contrast as the teams charged onto the floor, the crowd silently waiting in awed anticipation. Through the portals of the gym pounded the mighty faculty five, cops I mean six. They

were dressed in black robes and their blackened eyes showed the strain and weariness of long hours of practise in secret sessions. Then a cheer went up from the throng as the Varsity five crawled onto the floor. Just think, these boys were 20-1 underdogs, yet they had the courage to face their gigantic opponents. Why, each man on the Faculty was over seven feet and weighed a good 200 pounds. Head referee and umpire Kilgrew took the ball in his hands and signalled for the start of the contest with a shrill blast from his claxon horn. And the game was on. The score was deadlocked 0-0 as the game started. The student body groaned and closed their eyes. After seven deathlike minutes they opened them to find the score 15-6 — in favor of the Varsity. An upset in the making. But wait, the game was not yet over. In the fourth period the varsity led by a slim margin of 37-33. Five quick baskets assured the varsity of the victory. It was a great win for the varsity and a tough loss for the faculty. Final score 47-39 . . . . .

In the second game of the three game card the Pajama Kids came fast in the last quarter to topple the Bloomers 30-27. In the preliminary, the girls took over and in a "simply lovely" game the Li'l Abners defeated the Corn Flowers 28-18.

Activities recessed until 8:00 when a dance and buffet was held. All them thar city slickers showed up in their fancy duds to dance to the music of the Kings Men. Just as the dancing was progressing, some yokel announced that Kickapoo Joy Juice and other refreshments were on sale in the cafeteria so everyone adjourned to the bar . . . . .

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**EDITORIAL****Our Choice**

Whenever freedom is mentioned, the thoughts that come immediately to the front are those which recognize the undeniable freedoms granted by our Constitution. But the great freedom that the Constitutional freedoms allow is the freedom of choice.

Our choice will influence the types of Nation and State Government we possess. We may choose the kind of life we lead. The style of home we inhabit, our friends and our jobs are all results of our own personal choice. Because we can choose, we can be free; it is up to us.

Freedom and choice are two dependent variables. Freedom allows choice and choice continues freedom. No one can stand alone.

Some might say that this is a heavy subject for a school paper. Well, maybe it is. But eighteen years of age is not very far away from most of us, and at that age we are called men and women, NOT young ladies and boys.

We are given the troubles of the world, and told that we must fight for what we believe, not just live the way we believe we should.

Soon, when a boy turns 18 and becomes a man, the first thing he will learn

is how to handle a gun and fight. The women will learn early in life what a loved one gone away for a while means. This will be our first adult life. Since it is adult life, let's make adult choices and accept responsibility.

***Favorite Pastimes***

Mrs. Staples — Sit on the beach and doing nothing.

Mr. Kineavy — Playing golf.

Miss McGrath — Sleeping.

Miss Mason — Reading.

Mr. Mellwaine — Giving the Breeze Staff a hard time.

Miss Greene — Needlecraft.

Mr. Morris — N. C. (no comment).

Miss Worton — Sewing.

Mr. Gardner — Flirting.

Miss Panara — Crossword Puzzles.

Mrs. Traynor — Attending discussion groups.

Mr. Luti — Fighting with Mrs. Luti.

Mr. Kilgrew — Reading.

Mr. Boudakian — Arguing.

Mr. Gayzagian — Athletics.

***You Know Them By - - -***

Shirt — Don Simon.

Dimples — Dot Lee.

Hat — John O. Guyer.

Bow ties — Mr. Kaylor.

Glasses — Jay Cuttle.

Artist — Lorrie Cabral.

Jitterbug — Lorraine Banville.

Crooner — Arthur Perreira.

Pocketbook — Joyce Maggiacomo.

Copa Cabana — Somerset High dance.

Slang — Mr. Kineavy.

Story teller — Miss Mason.

Albert Einstein — Martin Buote.

Girl with the blouse — Ginnie Chorlton.

Coiffure — Pat Buffington.

Honest John — Gilbert Gabriel.

Freckles — Jean Barlow.

Lover — Grace Eisenhardt.

Socks — Warren Midwood.

Shoe Laces — Ruth Leonard.

Milton Berle — Bob Ayer.

Rudolph Valentino — Bob O'Connell.

Smilin' Jack — Jackie Emmett.

Elondie — Emily Haynes.

The Vest — Earle Manchester.

## Box Full Of Excitement Arrives At Library

Excitement, drama, information, intrigue, adventure; a whole brand new box load of it entered the office last week.

We have a quantity of entertainment in the form of story-telling but there is nothing like a book to start the wheels of the imagination rolling. A story is a story, but books are tailored to fit the individuality of a person.

Among the shipment are tales for the adventurer and the sportsman. I will point out some of these: "Whaler 'Round the Horn" by Stephen Warren Meador, is a story of whaling and of the magic Hawaiian Islands. "Wahoo Bobcat" by Joseph Lippincott is about a wild bobcat called Tiger and a small boy, Sammy, who became friends. This next one is very up-to-date and titled "Fighting Five" by William Hewman. It is about a big-college basketball star, Jay Baishell, who, when the team was invited to the national tournament in New York, helped greatly in defeating the attempt of a gambling ring to take over college basketball.

There is a good variety for the girls also. "Spring Comes Riding" by Betty Cavanna concerns sixteen year old Meg Sanderson, one of five daughters of the riding Sandersons, whose life is filled with horses, dates, dances, and the ticklish situations caused by her attractive older sister. "Front Page for Jennifer" by Jane McIlvaine is a narrative of a woman reported who found that just about the only way to get started on a career was to start at the bottom. Garnering ads and folding papers was not easy and there wasn't much glory but eventually she gets her big story and even pinch hits for the editor.

Like Christmas there was something for everyone in the shipment. For the scientifically inclined person there is "Peter Greaves" by William DuBois which tells of an elderly scientist, an inventive youngster and the anti-magnetic element Furloy. "The Teachers' Letter", a monthly publication, provides an exchange of ideas and many helpful psychological hints in conducting a classroom.

## Student Council

The seventh regular meeting of the Student Council was held March 8.

The secretary's report was read and accepted and the treasurer's report read with a balance of \$219.57.

It was voted to sponsor a dance on Saturday, May 26. The president appointed chairmen of the various committees as follows:

Orchestra—

Phyllis Gell

Refreshments—

Claudette Landry

Decoration—

Paul Ginalski

Tickets—

Dick Bence

Publicity and Hospitality—

Ronnie Cheney

Clean Up—

Bob DeCosta

These chairmen will choose their committees and submit the names to Mr. Kilgrew.

The Student Council Members chosen to lecture at the various grade schools on the high school curriculum and extra-curricular activities are:

Pottersville—

Dot Lee

Bob Ferreira

Village—

Claudette Landry

Dnck Bence

South—

Estelle Cheney

Thomas Almy

Wilbur—

Nancy George

Fran Cadorette

A meeting of this group was held on March 15, at 8:30 in the Guidance Room.

After some discussion it was voted to accept the request of the Somerset chapter of the National Honor Society, for aid in buying their pins. The cost for new members will not exceed more than \$20.00 a year.

On the agenda for the next meeting is discussion of pins for Student Council officers. This meeting adjourned at 9:15.

## *Destination - - Known Or Unknown That Is The Question!!*

Hi Kids!!

I've just been thinking (anybody smell wood burning?) and have finally come to the conclusion that all of us at SHS have been born 25 years too soon. The origin of this thought came out of a dream that I had the other night. It all went something like this.

Somerset was the richest town in the United States. And by just looking at us High school kids, one could easily see that. For you see, practically everyone flew their helicopters to school, that is everyone except those allergic to air. Of course, those people had their Cadillac convertibles, so they didn't mind.

One of the many luxuries that everyone enjoyed was the school hours 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock with an hour break for dinner in the Blue Slipper Dining Lounge. As for our regular school classes they were similar to those of today, except much more convenient. For instance, Mr. Kaylor very obligingly opened the lounging couch in the back of English class every morning so that Bob Porter could get his beauty sleep. Often when it is quite chilly our English teacher very gently puts a pink satin electric blanket on him. And then there is always a microphone in front of Jimmy Sherman and Dot Bashall so that they can talk with their mouths closed — when they don't feel like opening it. After, nobody is expected to exert themselves to that extent.

Of course, for some reason or other education will still be a small part of a school. Therefore television sets will be erected on each desk in American History. For 15 minutes each day John Cameron Swazey discusses the world news to the SHS students only, then Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis try to entertain us for the rest of the period.

As for Mr. McIlwaine's lab classes, he has one situated on every planet, the biggest one being on the moon. The gang

is delivered to these different classes every day in Martin Buote's and John Favao's rocket ships namely "Destination Moon Senior and Junior." On one trip, they let Don Simon off at Mars, because he had to have a heart to heart talk with Venus, Goddess of Love. Little did he know but at that time back on earth, Lorraine Banville had just invented a "man-catcher" which was the rave and property of every female in school. Poor guys, every single one of them was trapped, except Don and those on the moon. Come to think of it, Don was under the power of a woman, too—Venus the woman of women!

But now there's one thing I forgot and that's the styles. Fellows, you might as well let your hair grow because long, silky curls will be in latest fashion. And gals, why bother about buying new clothes, you'll be able to grow them in your own back yard.

So "worry about nut'in" that's our destination, . . . known, unknown or otherwise!!!

Take it or leave it!!!!

## *Freshman Grapevine*

It is kind of hard digging up the dirt about the Freshmen. They must evidently do everything under cover. Here is some of the news (?) we could gather . . .

Bobby Slade and Ronnie Cheney had quite a time at Barbara Smith's Scavenger Hunt. Dick Rego and Claudette Levesque were there also . . . Beth Kilgrew has a crush on Jim Fletcher . . . Tom O'Connell and Ruthie Chorlton are still hitting it off well . . . Judy Manchester can't quite make up her mind who it is, but we hear its Rudy Rosa . . . Mari-lee Archambault and Jim Balaguer seem to have quite a time during sixth period study on each Wednesday . . . Barbara Boyle and Billy Burgess are still quite friendly, shall we say? Moe Ginalski still visits a certain girl in Fall River by the name of Jeannie. Is she Irish, Moe?? Jim Souza has quite a time during Latin I period staring at Audrey Slade . . . Gilbert Gabriel still says he is quite interest-

ed in Janet Furtado. How about that Gil? Could Joan Foulds be the girl in George Moniz's dreams? Who is the Jimmy in the Freshman class that Barbara Haynes has a crush on?? George Crombie of Coyle seems to be interested in a certain freshman girl from SHS . . . Pete Mobouck has been seen with Patsy Tripp of Case. Well, Frosh, that seems to be all for now. See ya next issue!!

### Soph Gossip

Judy and George are still going strong! They were seen at the movies Saturday night . . . Emery Vaughn gets quite a razzing about his red hair! It blends in so well with his green silk shirts, though! . . . Janet Hadfield seems to favor the letter "J". First it was Jimmy, then Jack, and Johnny. Quite a coincidence! . . . Even on stormy nights we find that Soph girls still keep their dates. An example: Shirley DeCosta was seen with Donald Rousseau at Lincoln Park Sunday night. . . The rollerskating at Lincoln Park must be quite interesting. It seems to draw Elaine Rousseau there every week . . . Howard Simister may have changed schools, but he still thinks Somerset girls are tops. He must have been talking about Edith Tillis to a roommate, for she received a letter post-marked New Jersey and it wasn't from Howie! . . . Mary O'Toole was seen with an old flame, Henry Paquet, last Sunday night . . . Question of the week: Who gets paid when Joan Crawford baby-sits, Bob Kiley or Joan? They must have a 50-50 contract, because he's always there whenever she is! . . . Gail Cahill is interested in a certain Sophomore boy. Can anyone guess who? . . . I wish Marilyn Matthews would tell us who her secret flame is. She's kept us in the dark for quite a while now! . . . Mickey Doyle seems to have an interest up at Bristol now. He goes dancing there every Saturday night. Bill Southworth is still going strong with Janet Weeden. What have these Junior girls got that the Sophomore girls haven't, Bill? . . . Carl Eridge can be seen carrying two books from school every day. Is this just a front, or are you getting studious? That's it for now!



### Off The Record

Our aim this week is to find what your favorite song is. With all the latest hits in full swing, we're sure you must have a special one. Our question for this week, if you haven't already guessed is:

#### What's Your Favorite Song?

Fran Cadorette — I Apologize — It brings back memories.

Olive Soares — Body and Soul — Because it's so romantic.

Trudy Mendes — As You Desire Me — It sounds so mysterious.

Ruthie Leonard — It had to be You — makes me think.

Ruthie Oldham — I Apologize — Because I always have to.

Bob Porter — If — Because I'm just sentimental at heart.

Jean Barlow — So-Long — Puts me in a good mood.

Judy Singleton — Talk of the Town — Because George likes it.

Don Simon — Orchids in the Moonlight — It's neat to dance to.

Dot Bashall — My Foolish Heart — Brings back memories of last summer.

Natalie Soares — If I Didn't Care — It's "our" song.

Ginny Chorlton — Abadaba Honey-moon — I think it's great.

Helen Shutt — You're Just in Love — Ruthie and I are always harmonizing to it. Fred Barlow — The Roving Kind — Reminds me of someone.

Mary O'Toole — If — It has such a pretty melody and nice words; besides it puts me in such a romantic mood.

#### A POEM

I know how homely I are  
I know my face ain't no star  
But I don't mind it  
Cause I'm behind it  
The guy in front gets the jar.

## Junior Doings

Trudy Mendes was seen walking home from Shore's with Bob Mullen . . . What two good-looking Prince Charmings were seen bowling with Rita LaLiberty and Janet Hadfield Saturday night? . . . Heard that Dick Rego went to Barbara Smith's party with Claudette Levesque . . . Frannie Cadorette and Jay Cuttle are certainly a stubborn pair. It seems neither of them will give in . . . Did you know that Veronica Burke goes out with a fella named Leo? . . . Barbara Borges entertained at her home last Saturday evening. Seems her main guest was Jim Casgrove of Island park... Heard that Gerry Chicca of Fall River has been keeping Grace's phone busy lately. Her thoughts are elsewhere, mainly on Ernie Mercer . . . Irene and Dana have been seeing each other . . . Donald Cook and Babs Leonard went roller-skating. Loads of fun and bruises! . . . Louise Dagher had dinner and went to a show in Providence over last weekend with a friend. Who's the friend? . . . Audrey Swain have broken up. Guess Red Morse stands a chance now . . . A certain frosh has an interest in Jack Emmett. How about that!! . . . Robert Bernard's interests have switched to Case! , , , Barbara Hathaway was seen at the movies Saturday nite with her one and only, Al Fairbrother . . . We heard in the last Breeze that a certain cute Frosh had a crush on Beverly Sullivan. What say, Bev? . . . Jerry DeCosta has been seen occasionally with Elaine Rousseau between classes. Could be a revival of an old romance . . .Oops, running out of gas. See 'Ya next time.

## Personality Quiz

Our freshman representative is the songbird of the class. Good looking, dark brown hair and hazel eyes are some of her personal characteristics. Beside her singing abilities, she also plays the piano. Haven't you guessed yet????

Try to guess this sophomore. He is the charmer of the sophomore class and he has done much for his class. Average height, brown hair and brown eyes describe him. He is well liked by all his

classmates. Here is the big clue, he is the president of the Class of '53.

Here is the kid who is chuck full of personality. A junior, she is one of the most popular kids in SHS. Her activities are many; pep squad, librarian, Breeze reporter and the vice-president of the S. A. A. Brown eyes, brown hair, sharp dresser, need we say more????

Smile for everyone is one of the chief traits of this senior girl. Hailing from the South School district she is a prominent figure in the girls sport picture. Dark hair, brown eyes and a good sense of humor characterize this sharp gal. Here is the give away clue—Captain of the girls basketball team. Who is it????

### Answers

1. Marilee Archambault
2. Bob Ayer
3. Fran Cadorette
4. Gildanna Wallace

## Odds and Ends

From the pages of the "Durfee High Hilltop" comes this issue's exchange ideas.

Television angles — A poll was taken at Durfee recently and it seems as if Dagmar and Fay Emerson head the boys' list (naturally) and Sid Caesar, along with Jerry Lester are considered tops by the girls.

Information — At Durfee, the guarantee of a good party is plenty of food, a phonograph and some hot records, a TV set and a couple of those "never a dull moment characters".

Gossip — It seems that David Cucinotta's name appeared in the Hilltop, along with Evelyn Harrison's.

Jokes — If you saw a house on fire, what three poets could you name? Dickens, Houwitt, Burns.

A love story from the Circulation Department:

- Friendship — N. Y.  
 Love — Va.  
 Kissme — Fla.  
 Ring — Ark.  
 Parson — Ky.  
 Church — Ia.  
 Harmony — Ill.  
 Henpeck — Ill.

## The Hall Meant For Death

There I was, sitting in a large, velvet-like chair, in a room as spacious and magnificent as my late grandfather's. The room was dimly lighted and an eerie glow from the small chandelier, cast shadows into the dark corners. The tapestries, that hung from the many shade drawn windows, were dark in color but not quite distinguishable. As magnificent as it was, it was quiet, too quiet, more like a hall of death! King, my beloved dog, stirred at my feet, but I continued with my thoughts. Lately I had inherited my grandfather's fortune, an estate larger than this, and fourteen million dollars. Never before had my grandfather's brother Edmund Delivanski invited me to his estate. I was puzzled and in a sense horrified at the thoughts that ran through my mind. I tried to convince myself that my thoughts were incredible. I tried to put my mind at ease, but it was impossible. Suddenly I screamed in terror, my face grew white, and my hands were cold and clammy! There, before my eyes, was King, a look of love in his eyes, his mouth streaming with blood, and a glittering dagger in his mouth! Edmund Delivanski, in hope of gaining my fortune had aimed it at me and King, thinking it was a game, had leaped into the air and retrieved it.

## We See All!! We Tell All!!

Those worried looking people running around school these days are sure to be Seniors. What with preparation for Sadies' Day and Senior Orals, our social life has fallen off lately . . . Dick Wornton has a not so secret admirer in Tessie Botelho. She walks by Sociology class every morning to see him . . . Sunday afternoon was the day for travel, where the Seniors were concerned . . . Jo Lopes and Eddie Silva went for a "short" ride Sunday morning. They ended up watching the Atlantic Ocean at Provincetown . . . Yvette and Kenny journeyed to the Cape also . . . Helen Shutt and Ruthie Leonard

went to Newport the same Sunday. They were escorted by two fellow workers at Shore's. Hear they had a wonderful time . . . Bob O'Connell escorted Janet Hadfield home from Hi-Coeds in the city. Finnegan was the chauffeur . . . Bev Hibbert sees a lot of Roger Morgan; but it isn't steady . . . Helene Oberman has a new flame . . . Don Simon and Bill Whalen have been covering a lot of new territory since Don got his new car. Hear they haven't had any company, though... Ralph Cross can still be seen talking and walking with Mary O'Toole in the corridors. Anything cooking? . . . Does Butch Demers still go steady with Terry Martin? Haven't heard anything about them for a long time . . . Billie Singleton, Russell Broadbent and Hank Harrington, of Durfee, and Claire Bienvenue were at the Boston Gardens when Durfee played. Running short of paper, running short of gossip, so it's time to say "Bye"!

## World Series Choices

Grace Eisenhardt — Yankees  
Joan Douthwright — Red Sox  
Barbara Hathaway — Red Sox  
Ginny Chorlton — Yankees  
Maeleen Murphy — Braves  
Phyllis Moriarty — Red Sox  
Arnold Chase — Red Sox  
Robert Bernard — Dodgers  
Richard Bence — Tigers  
Charlie Cloutier — Tigers  
Jack Balaguer — Braves  
Miss Panara — Yankees  
Mr. Kineavy — Tigers  
Denny Perreira — Red Sox  
Billie Singleton — Athletics  
Claire Bienvenue — Red Sox  
Muriel Harrison — Red Sox  
Barbara Cronin — Red Sox  
John Pavao — Red Sox  
Gill Wallace — Bosox  
Ann Ormston — Red Sox  
Yvette Bienvenue — Browns  
Adrien Bienvenue — Red Sox  
Bob O'Connell — Cincinatti Reds  
Helen Shutt — Giants  
Helen Oberman — Red Sox  
Joe Tavares — Red Sox

## Graduation

Since the time of graduation is creeping up on the senior class, minds are starting to roam to "the" day. One of the big questions in the twelfth graders' minds is, "What should we give the school as a class gift?" Here are some of the ideas of the kids:

- Joan Murphy — larger lockers.
- Barbara Cronin — escalator.
- Dennis Pereira — my acting ability.
- Bob O'Connell — the answers to the senior orals.
- Jay Cuttle — a typewriter for every student.
- Genevieve Pachurek — hairdressers for every girl.
- John O. Guyer — steaks for the cafeteria.
- Chet Lynch — beds in the conference room.
- Richie Mello — new cars for everyone.
- Bob Bibeau — larger clocks.
- Anne Ormerod — modern deluxe stable for all future horsemen.
- Marion Biello and Marion Greeley — our ability to talk.
- Mae Kiley — pop corn machine in the lab for use when we have movies.
- Lesey Burbage — cash register for cafeteria.
- Ray Fitzsimmons — my good nature.
- Joan Butler — my ability to talk.
- John Pavao — to next year's editor, I leave my horsewhip.

## SHS Booktitles

- The Great Plains — Pottersville Field.
- We Took to the Woods — after bringing home our report cards.
- So Far So Good — trying to sneak down the corridor without a pass.
- Bring 'Em Back Alive — warning to an escort at the night of a dance.
- Knight of the Seas — Curt Robinson.
- Song of the Years — Alma Mater.
- Hosses — Rusty Cadorette and Ann Ormerod.
- Call of the Wild — 8:30 bell.
- If I Were King — all students would have cars.
- Little Women — Louise Dagher and Barbara Lynch.

A Dog at his Heels — Martin Buote and "Spike".

Lone Journey — trip to the office.

Vagabond Voyaging — Le Cercle Francais' outings.

No vacancies — in cafeteria.

Wilderness Ways — people from the Village.

At The Foot of the Rainbow — I'll find Dagmar.

The Courageous Heart — walking into a class without having done your homework.

The Wolf King — Bob O'Connell.

He Went with Marco Polo — Jay Cuttle.

No Place Like Home — after being out with a person who looks like Dracula.

Bad Penny — senior orals.

A Tamer of Beasts — Coach.

Laughing Boy — Arthur Perreira.

Stand Fast and Reply — when you get a bid to a dance.

The Gathering Storm — when five girls are after the same guy.

## Jokes!!

### SUB-ZERO

Geometry Student: But I don't think I deserve quite a zero on this paper.

Mrs. Staples: Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I can give.

### A WHOPPER

Mr. McIlwaine: What's the fastest growing thing in nature?

Biology Maniac: A fish, from the time my Dad catches it, until our next party.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Mule in the barnyard lazy and sick,

Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,

Boy jabbed mule,

Mule gave a lurch,

Services Monday at St. Pat's church.

### TO OUR FRESHMAN

You little Spokes are just little folks

Big wheels shine out in space

So don't you grieve, for they'll soon

leave

And you will take their place