

Somerset High School Breeze

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THE THANKSGIVING POT BOILS

Somerset High engages underdog Case High of Swansea Thanksgiving morning at 10:30.

After being held to a tie in the opening game and rolling through the rest of the season undefeated, Somerset's only remaining obstacle to the first Narry League Championship since 1947 and the first undefeated season since 1947 is a hard luck Case eleven.

Winners of but one game this season, Case would like nothing better than to upset the apple cart and knock Somerset off the top into a tie with Dighton for Narry honors.

Strange things have happened in this traditional tilt with Swansea. The 49'ers trophy is at stake in this game. Somerset has had possession of this prize since it has been originated, and it stands to reason that Case will be all out to cut the Raider reign short.

Previous Thanksgiving scores:

1941 Somerset 7 - Case 12
 1942 No game
 1943 No game.
 1944 Somerset 0 - Case 0
 1945 Somerset 0 - Case 0; Somerset 12 - Case 9
 1946 Somerset 0 - Case 19
 1947 Somerset 6 - Case 0
 1948 Somerset 0 - Case 7
 1949 Somerset 25 - Case 7
 1950 Somerset 50 - Case 0
 1951 Somerset 20 - Case 12
 1952 Somerset 26 - Case 12 (prediction)

Somerset over-all win since 1930, 15, lost 8, tied 4.

Somerset, stars of the Narry circuit, in our opinion will shine bright against the Case club, and finish with an undefeated season, the 49'ers trophy, the Narry league championship and will rank among the first seven in the state.

Somerset Overwhelms Provincetown

Somerset had a field day against Provincetown Nov. 15. The Raider auxiliary was in constant use during the last half. Billy Burgess played good ball, scoring twice and putting the ball over the cross bar five times. The sensational quarterback of Somerset, Tom O'Connell, crossed the goal line twice. The outstanding defense man of the Raiders Jimmy Doonan entered the scoring column with a TD. Co-Captain Kiley and end Ginalski scored two touchdowns between them. Cliff Hoole converted successfully to place his name on the scoring list. The final score was Somerset 48, Provincetown 6.

Junior Red Cross Drive

The Junior Red Cross Drive was a success in the senior high school. We totaled \$22.85. Although every homeroom did not have 100% each one had more than one-half of the students contributing. Mr. Luti's homeroom of seniors and Miss McGrath's homeroom of sophomores led with 100% contributing to this worthy cause.

This is the way the drive went.

102-Mr. Luti-100%	\$3.70
207-Miss McGrath-100%	3.10
107-Miss Walsh-94%	3.45
106-Miss Scanlon-92%	1.79
101-Miss Greene-90%	3.40
108-Mr. Simpson-78%	2.70
202-Mr. Kaylor-73%	2.70
201-Mr. Knect-51%-	2.50
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	\$22.85

Well done Students!

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Turkey-Day

To each and everyone of us Thanksgiving may have a different significance. The traditional Somerset vs Case football played annually Thanksgiving morn is uppermost in the thoughts of most of us. And why not? This year there is a bit more involved in this game than the winning of the "49"ers trophy, for whether or not SHS wins the Narry League championship hinges on this final gridiron struggle of the "52" season. Naturally we ardent SHS sport fans are extremely confident that the Blue Raiders will chalk up another glorious victory tomorrow morning at Pottersville Field but not for one moment can we let down on our support of the team. Tomorrow Case will not be playing ball against Somerset as they have played against other teams this year. No, they'll be playing against the team that has walked all over them for the past few years, who has won the trophy that they themselves submitted to be the cheese in this great mouse trap. Without a doubt their spirit, initiative, and playing power will be tremendously increased—so beware.

The age old custom of having roast turkey and all the fixings and of having a family reunion on this festive occasion still, however, holds the greatest significance in this wonderful land of ours. No matter what innovations or added attractions may become a part of Thanksgiving Day it is still and must continue to be first of all a day of thanksgiving; of praise to God for all that he has bestowed upon us. Let us be thankful.

T. V. Guide

Children's Theatre—Somerset High's Auditorium.

Time for Beany—Instead of homework.

Mr. Peepers—Mr. Kilgrew.

Mama—Miss McGrath (fellows second mother).

Gang Busters—Senior Boys who interrupt Miss McGrath's 4th period type class.

Those Two—Helen and Jimmy (Forever making up).

Milton Berle—Jimmy Balaguer (that great sense of humor!!)

Suspense—Waiting for telephone to ring on Saturday nights (Hint!)

Dragnet—What you need to catch your favorite beau!

Neighbor—When you did your homework the night before.

Man Against Crime—Mr. Kineavy when he took a cheat paper out of a certain fellow's pocket.

T-Men In Action—The Football Squad.

Spotlight—What the fellows dislike on the girl's front door.

Big Story—When he forgot (?) to call last night!!!

Racket Squad—New name for the cheering squad.

Strike It Rich—The day Bobby Kiley won the jack pot on the bus.

Howdy Doody Time—Study Hall.

Wonder World—Where every girl would be if she were asked out on Saturday night. (Plug for Senior Girls!!!)

Magazine Campaign Big Success

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, during the second period, Mr. E. W. Schulty, a representative of the Curtis Circulation Company, spoke to members of the various musical organizations of both the Junior and Senior High School.

Mr. Schulty outlined the Curtis plan and gave special pointers on the selling of subscriptions to the public. He then showed many wonderful prizes and awards which were to be won by various students.

To make the campaign more interesting the Curtis Company decided to split the members of the musical organizations into teams. Since it is football season they chose two favorite teams, Army and Navy. The freshmen and juniors were selected to support the army team while the sophomores and seniors were chosen to represent the Navy team. Captains were chosen for each group. Mr. Kineavy was elected advisor for the Army group and received the army mule which was awarded each day to the first home room selling the largest amount of subscription. Mr. Johnson received the Navy goat which he gave to the first homeroom on the Navy team to sell the largest number of subscriptions.

To make the campaign even more interesting a treasure chest was used. The chest contained the name of each student participating in the campaign. Each day a name was picked from the treasure chest. The first lucky person picked who had sold an eight dollar subscription received fifty points. Each day the treasure chest increased by ten points.

The very successful campaign showed the total collected to be \$1600 with a profit of \$571.30 to the school. Naturally prizes were awarded to the top notch salesmen in this campaign who were: Arthur Emmett, who sold the sizeable sum of \$89 worth of subscriptions followed closely by Patty Hathaway who

sold \$78. A total of \$82 was deducted from the profit for many hard earned prizes leaving a net profit of \$480 to be used for the benefit of the music groups in S.H.S.

Hats off to Mr. Gazaygian and the participants in this magazine drive for their wonderful accomplishment.

Remember When

Helen Sullivan's number one flame was Dick Borden.

Joan Vargas made Billy Howarth blush.

Bobby Traynor and Marilyn Medeiros were inseparable.

Claudette Caron couldn't stop talking about Joe Viveiros.

Pat Chorlton and Charlie Cloutier were a steady duo.

Donald Rousseau paid steady attention to Jean Barlow.

Joan Crawford and Bobby Kiley thought they were meant for each other.

Judy Singleton had Pete Greenman hook! line! and sinker!

Elaine Rosenthal went into tailspins when the name "George" was mentioned.

Joe Borge and Barbara Smith had mutual interests.

A mysterious girl from Durfee (?) kept Jim Souza's phone ringing.

Eileen Mello was interested in Bernie Pearson, from Bristol Aggies.

Laura Saraiva thought Johnny Teixeira was the one and only.

Margie Dube corresponded with Ronny Oliveira from Tabor Academy.

Ellie Baldaia carried the torch for Rene Bouchard.

Emery Vaughn was doing quite well with Peggy Biello.

Joan Boyle had a crush on a fellow from Durfee namely, Noel Giard.

Dick Fletcher was the "one" for Marie Rogers.

Kenny Riley and Ruthie Chorlton occupied the cosy corner in Charlie Riley's bus.

Lena Greeley and Armand Guillemette were getting along fine.

Peeking Thru The Key Hole With Snoopy

The Raider Rally, plus all the other social activities at SHS, really kept Snoopy on the beam this week so here's the latest dirt.

Joan Crawford and Cess Holmes are fast becoming a regular "Saturday night duo." We understand that he is "trying to teach her to drive without "the shift"! Pretty hard but cozy that way!!! You undoubtedly have seen that sharp white stadium sweater that Ruthie Chorlton owns. Needless to say that it's a gift from Billy!! Too bad birthdays don't come more often.—We hear that the 1953 yearbook is going to be terrific! Could it be because there is so much help at memoir meetings!! (at least that's what makes it interesting!!) SCOOP: The book of the month selected by certain senior girls is "EAT AND GROW SLIM". Let us know how you make out girls!!—Helen seems to be the subject of conversation among the senior boys!! How about that??

SCOOP: Laura Saraiva went to the Raider Rally Saturday night with Arnold Chace. Old flames never die—they just fade away!!!! How about this Barbara Gough-Donald Brown, Fredricka Reed-Bill Hutchinson deal? It's beginning to look mighty serious. Needless to say that they were also at the Raider Rally. Although it was a stormy night the dance was a tremendous success socially. Olive Carpenter will verify that. She found Joe Rosa of Fall River very interesting. Naturally the feeling was mutual. For further information ask Mary O'Toole and Bobby Kiley, Joanne and Red; they really had a terrific time! Say Paul! You've been holding out on us. Who's the cute little trick you brought to the dance?—Joan and Marie had their prayers answered when Doonan and Southworth asked them home from the dance. No doubt about it, they really had a marvelous time!! Per usual Joan and Cess, Billy and Ruthie, Helen and Jimmy, Jean and Don thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Jim Doonan has found a new interest in Joan Boyle. She's a nifty kid, Jim! Jim Balaguer and Maurice Gauthier seem to be having some pretty successful Saturday nite dates from the way they've been talking about them in Algebra. Over the weekend Carolyn and Dick, Audrey and Billy attended a Baptist Youth Convention in Pittsfield, Mass. Isn't it convenient that they all belong to the same church? We hear the Roger Fauteaux is playing the part of Louise Cuttle's father in the Christmas play. We hear that Roger's interest is more than paternal. Our junior girls are getting nervous in their old age—Gladys Baker has received an engagement ring from Dick Midwood!! Congratulations, Gladys!—Saturday night Rainbow girls celebrated their 25th Anniversary by having a semi-formal. The junior couples who attended were:

John Fleck and Nancy Grime
Joe Borge and June Kadlec
Bill Howarth and Audrey Slade
Rusty Cadorette and Pat Smith
Joe Rogers and Judy Manchester

Congratulations to Marilee on getting her license. Beware! . . . If any one sees a sharp looking Packard flying around town it's sure to be Elaine Rosenthal. Elaine, too, treasures that little pink slip of paper which officially makes her a member of the SHS Hot-rodders Association.—Jim Balaguer brought his chief interest, Shirley Clinton, to the dance.—The weather didn't bother Audrey and Billy, June and Joe as they also attended the Raider Rally. It seems the trip home from the dance was much more exciting for Ann Weeden than was the coming one, the reason Peter Mobouck.

Louise Cuttle seems to have charmed the Coyle boys; she was fortunate enough to be asked to a Coyle Play by Richard Suspiro. Lucky gal!! I bet Nancy Grime was a pretty little miss at the Rainbow semi-formal last Saturday night. Her prince-charming was John Fleck.—Pat Wadsworth and Carl Smith seem to be quite steady customers at the Durfee Theatre, lately.—We never know who Anne O'Connell's beau is, she

flirts with a different one each day. Stasia, your cheers better not be for the rival team Thanksgiving Day! Janice King renewed her friendship with Cliff Hoole. How about that??? —Has anyone noticed the I. D. that Pat Chorlton's been sporting? Billy Moore thinks Mary Mullen is pretty nice. Is the feeling mutual, Mary? Arlyn Borden was enraptured by her escort at the Raider Rally. Is this another steady couple? Richard LaSalle arrived just in time to take Pat home. Better late than never.

Radio Ribs

Women in Uniform—the cheerleaders.

French Hour—first period with Miss Walsh.

Twenty Questions—and the test is over.

Late Date—what fathers frown upon.

Revival Hour—between 7 and 8 on school mornings.

The Chase—what happens after boy meets good looking girl.

Critic At Large—a teacher is loose. When a Girl Marries—she doesn't know what she's getting into.

The Greatest Story Ever Told—those that Kiley tells the teachers.

Fun Factory—S.H.S.

Lone Ranger—Burgess galloping down the field for a touchdown.

Crime Doesn't Pay—that conference card proves it.

Life Can Be Beautiful—(that is on weekends and vacations).

Escape With Me—cue line for "Let's skip school."

Happy Birthday—top song on the cafeteria hit parade.

Top Guy—synonym for steady boyfriend.

Father Knows Best—but sometimes I wonder????

Truth Or Consequence—admit you're wrong, or get a conference.

Dancing In The Dark—"The lights aren't out hon, your eyes are closed!"

Front Page Farrell—Jeanie Barlow.

Woman In The House—there must be, the line is busy again!

Silver Strings—Somerset High Orchestra????

House Party—what Barbara Gough is in the habit of giving.

Homefolks—what parents have to be now-a-days cause the kids always have the car.

Personality Quiz

Popular, attractive, intelligent and talented, describe this sophomore girl. Her hair is brown, cut short with bangs. She has sparkling green eyes. Style is never missing in her wardrobe and sports get her approval with a T. She is a member of the band and orchestra.

Tall, light complexion, and very athletic are the characteristics of this junior boy. He is a member of the orchestra and has been going steady with a certain Fall River girl for a few years.

Who is the red-haired member of the junior class who is on the basketball and baseball team, and an ardent Red Sox Fan? Mr. Kineavy is his favorite teacher and French is his favorite subject. In case you haven't guessed, here's another clue. He is small, but makes up for his size with his noise.

This senior girl is short, brunette and has brown eyes. She is very athletic. Personality is not lacking in this bundle of per, versatility and friendliness. A nuisance is what the teachers call her but she is well liked by all including the teachers.

1. Anne O'Connell.
2. Moe Ginalski.
3. Larry O'Toole.
4. Ruth Chorlton.

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Fashions

Calling all girls!!!

Now that winter weather is here to stay, a pair of charcoal gray woolen slacks are just the thing to wear to those 50° below zero football games. They are very popular this season and not too expensive (if you look at it in an extremely broad-minded way). For those who have them (you fortunate ones) there's no reason why you can't be brave enough to get out and support your team every Saturday. This means you!!

Another must item on your list would probably be to get your hands on one of those cute angora hats, which recently have been selling like hot cakes although they were introduced into the women's world a couple of year's ago.

Waist cinchers, leather belts and pendants are still making the rounds but are not quite as popular as they were a few months back. White bucks have once again stepped into the picture with argyle socks following close behind.

Kindergarten days are back again as you have probably noticed since some of the seniors (mind you) have started the knee sock fad. The main purpose for wearing them is that they serve as a protective device from the harsh winter weather for those who have the "Betty Grable Legs", or for those who are trying so hard to develop them.

During election week Eisenhower fans supported their candidates by wearing pins, hats and medals. A few of the vicious type even dared to carry weapons. Stevenson followers were so hopped up on the idea of keeping the Democrats in power for the next century that threats were the talk of the day.

On the other hand those who were still undecided, contented themselves by wearing red cross buttons and really kept on their toes ready for the first signs of a massacre. A few like Tommy

Jackson with his Taft button still insisted on supporting their own candidate and Joe Borge's black tie of mourning really took the cake. Don't cry, better luck next time.

Testing Your Imagination

GUESS THE TOPIC!!

My employer is absolutely **driving** me mad! My working conditions are terrible; **dirty, cold, hot, damp, rough, smooth, dry, muddy, sandy and sticky.** The effect of this has **lowered** my blood **pressure** to the **lowest** possible for life--for existence!!! I feel as if I can't **breath; oh give me air, oxygen,** oh insert a **tube** to make me live!!!

I'm getting dizzy, dizzy, oh so very **D I Z Z Y.** Being somewhat aged I shouldn't be working such long **stretches** at a time. My work effects me **physically** only—having a **burning sensation** upon the very **threads** of my **life!!!** Oh, I wish my employer would let me **stop, stop, S T O P!!!** I'm getting too dizzy, and am working faster, faster, oh too fast for my poor heart!

Have you ever felt **worn out?** Ever had that empty feeling inside??? Have you ever been in a **rut??** Well, I'm now experiencing that **run down** feeling. You can help me if you know what I am!!!

TEACHER.

LOST: One class ring belonging to Mary Murphy.

FOUND: In a dress pocket just returned from the laundry.

LOST: Eleanor Cabral's locker key.

FOUND: Not yet, but believed to be in vicinity of sewerage system of Junior High.

LOST: Homework.

FOUND: Dirty Work.

TEACHER: You've never heard of a cannibal Well, what do you call a person who eats his mother and father?

STUDENT: An orphan.

The Battle

One hot afternoon in a certain port there was a battle going on, a terrific fight. It was one of those battles where you get everything thrown at you; from the gigantic tanks to the rifle of the foot soldier. The two armies in combat were the Allies, comprised mostly of Americans and the Axis power of Germany. The Germans were in high spirits for at this moment they had the Allies bottlenecked in a gorge from which there was no escaping. No matter where the Americans turned they were met by the Germans who with the deadly aim of the sniper picked them off one by one.

At last when the Hitlerites thought they had the victory in their grasp they gave the order to charge, but were held back by the few but very suresighted men of the Allied army. They charged again and again until sheer numbers were beginning to take their toll. Suddenly disaster struck. A bullet hit the ammunition dump and with it went the last remaining hope of ever getting out of it alive. The Germans realizing that the battle was just about on its last leg charged for what they knew would be but a short fight here on in.

It looked like the Allies were doomed, but just then a voice rang out over the thick of the battle, "Johnny, for heaven's sake put those toy soldiers away and come to dinner."

Initials In The News

LAB—Miss Bachand
 BED—Brenda E. Douthwright
 HAM—Helen Ann Montero
 LEG—Lena E. Greeley
 MAM—Mary Agnes Murphy
 REC—Ruth Elisabeth Chorlton
 RAT—Robert Antony Traynor
 BAB—Barbara Ann Boyle
 PAC—Pat Ann Chorlton
 PAL—Phyllis Ann Luti
 GEM—George E. Morris
 BAM—Barbara Ann Murphy
 LOT—Larry O'Toole

A Shakespearean Romance

The lovers - Romeo and Juliet
 Their courtship was like - Midsummer Night's Dream
 Her answer to his proposal - As You Like It
 Time of month they were married - Twelfth Night
 Of whom did he buy the ring? - Merchant of Venice
 The bestman and maid of honor - Anthony and Cleopatra
 The ushers - The Two Gentlemen of Verona
 Who gave the reception? - Merry Wives of Windsor
 In what kind of a place did they live? - Hamlet
 Her disposition was like - The Tempest
 His chief occupation after marriage - Taming of the Shrew
 Cause of their first quarrel - Much Ado About Nothing
 Their courtship proved to be - Love's Labor's Lost
 Their married life resembled - A Comedy of Errors
 They gave each other - Measure for Measure
 Roman ruler who brought about reconciliation - Julius Caesar
 Their friends say - All's Well That Ends Well

Do You Know Them By Their Middle Names?

C. Faucett B.
 R. Hudson A.
 J. Frothingham K.
 M. Aggie M.
 M. Liz O. T.
 J. Barnes S.
 E. Josephus K.
 T. Perry J.
 R. Rhea D.
 N. Whitman C.
 J. Bartholomew S.

(The Breeze disclaims all responsibility for these middle names. Informants will be revealed upon presentation of court order.)

Want Ads

1. TV set instead of loud speakers.
2. Cars for senior girls who go crazy without them.
3. Transportation for football team to practice.
4. Some kind of pill that will enable team to win the Class D championship.
5. Escalators for the poor kids who have every class on a different floor.
6. A way to keep the memoir meetings a secret.
7. A special room for the seniors 5th period.
8. Roller skates for Joan Boyle on her journey to the Junior High every 3rd period.
9. Uniforms for the girls basketball team.
10. Self-writing pens for the seniors so that they won't get such severe cases of writers cramps, autographing (?) pictures.

"Paragraphing"

1. What is a topic sentence?—The first words a girl or fella utters on a blind date.
2. Where is it usually placed?—After a pause of about one hour of dead silence.
3. Name three ways paragraphs can be built. (a) description - of your last date. (b) Compare and contrast—him or her to the latest Hollywood sensation. (c) Definition—of ideal date..
4. What is meant by narrowing the subject?—Having only him or her as the topic.
5. What is meant by unity?—When both are on the same side of the driver's seat.
6. List three examples of word bridges. (a) ah. (b) 'er. (c) well-ah.
7. How can you make a paragraph emphatic?—Use a few of Eleanor Cabral's punch lines. They'll do it every time.

Upon being hit in the stomach Mr. Johnson said "It's a good thing I'm well upholstered".

"It's Choppin' Time"

It's time to kill the turkey now
 T'll serve at noon for your main chow!
 It's 1-2-3—the axe will go,
 The turkey then will no more crow!
 (A turkey yet?)
 He looks so big, so full of meat!
 So tender and good for us to eat!
 He runs away as I come near!!
 The poor fat thing what's there to fear??
 I chase him round and round the yard,
 I guess he knows I'll roast him in lard!!!
 I've got him now; chop-chop-chop!
 No more will he hop-hop-hop!
 And in the oven he now will cook
 A golden brown he soon will look!
 So when you start to eat your meal,
 Just think of how the turkey feels!!

How To Get Rid Of A Cold

1. Don't breathe through your nose or mouth.
2. Carry a spare head as a replacement for the one you're wearing in case it gets stuffy.
3. Don't catch a cold in the first place.
4. Don't use bedclothes! then when you get up you won't notice the cold, you'll be an iceberg.
5. Don't get caught with your socks off.
6. Sit on a chunk of ice, put your feet in ice water, and sit in front of an open window . . . you'll catch pneumonia, but at least there's a cure for that.

Loony Latin

AMITTO—You copied the book reporto.
 Alo—How are you?
 ALA—Ain't she sweet?
 BULLA (bulla)—that's the war cry of our schoola.
 CILIRE—goes nice with salt.
 COMPARO—your answers with mine.
 CONO—meet me there at 7:30.
 DE—went dat-a-way.
 DECEM—and went.
 DO—you love me?
 DOLOR—where are you, now that I need you.
 FELIX—the cat.