

Come One  
Come All

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## Thru The Keyhole

By George Levine

With a shocking disregard for long winded openings I refer you to current comments. Boredom even at the expense of journalistic splendor will be outlawed in this corner.

### CURRENT COMMENTS:

Rick Renon our school president may have faults but lethargy isn't one of them. Already Rick is working to put over a program of varied social activities. Among them our first school dance is in the offing. All you folks out there should be hoofing it to town on or about two weeks from this notice. The dance will feature informality, good refreshments, music and a price that is easy to take. The affair will run between 4 and 7 P. M. Dances later in the evening have been ruled strictly taboo by no less authority than Mr. Schrieber. Another idea which is being given consideration is the possibility of making weekly excursions into New York via school busses to take in several of Broadway's leading shows. Due to special party rates in effect at many theatres the cost of a day's fun would be nominal.

Ever since this column announced the expulsion of news on current romances there has been an unmistakable undertone instigated by those who feel that unless some news of the love interest type is included in this column it will become dead and uninteresting. In response to this a note will be sent around to all classes during home room period in the near future. A vote will be taken in each class of those in favor of and opposed to the above mentioned type of news. If enough of you vote for it the policy of this column will be rearranged. So make up your minds one way or another and vote for what YOU want.

### AROUND AND ABOUT

Several parties took place over the week end and while we got the dope on some of them we probably will exclude a few but here's what is known:

....On Friday evening Nancy Whitcomb had a birthday party which was enjoyed by some six boys and girls. They were as follows: Mademoiselles Whitcomb, Vanderbilt, Kerby, Griffes, Smith and Kirk and the Messrs. Brimm, Raymond, Levine, Rensen, Epstein and Collings. The party started at eight and broke at 12. By way of comment, orchids to the lightfingeredurchins who obtained by shady methods the services of a variety of delicious foodstuffs without being detected. May their future careers be just as prosperous. In case you are still in the dark this dastardly deed was perpetrated by several would-be crashers whose names we are in possession of but whom we would rather not expose. Another shindig took its course on Saturday, the 26th at the home of Muriel Vanderbilt. Those there were Adelaide Crawley, Anna Marie Thomason, Barbara Riggs, Barbara Kerby, Marian Smith, Nancy Cruse, Joan Anderson and Muriel Vanderbilt and the Messrs. Brimm and Raymond of Ye Pette Shoppe, Gibson, Bond, Rice, Hinrichs, (Holm and Neil) Aitken and Rensen.

### WEEKS WIT:

The main course at a political banquet is usually the roast. Goodbye for now but look in next week when I will palm off the mosta of the besta and folks its gratis.

## Girls Basketball Now In Full Sway

The girls participating in the sport, basketball, met last week to play off some more of the interclass games. The games all proved to be exciting. These games have been going on for some time now. The table below shows the results (so far) of each team.

Team	Games Won	Games Lost	Tie
7A1	0	3	1
7A2	2	2	0
7A3	0	3	1
7B	3	1	0
8A	2	2	0
8B1	1	2	0
8B2	2	0	0
9A	3	0	0
9B	2	2	0

Several girls topped the list by scoring many baskets for their teams in the recent games. They were: Mary Louise Teta, Angeline Sicolnolfi, and Antoinette Salerno.

### Sports Council

A Sports Council meeting was held last Friday. The purpose of the meeting was to choose a chairman. Myrtle Webster was elected to this position. Another meeting will be held today. Every representative please be present.

## Some Beauty Hints For The Lonely

by Dale Ely

If you would like to have the face that boys adore, use Honson's Pore Wax, that marvelous instant action face cream that no one can resist. Now this is how to use it. First add to the bottle of wax two teaspoons of pulverized cloves and boil over high flame. Then put in some red pepper and smear over your face quickly before it cools and hold your nose. If some little bubbles appear on your face, go in to the kitchen, get a small paring knife and leave in the refrigerator for two and three-fourths minutes. Then take the sharp side of the knife and brush across your face firmly. After that each time you brush it across put on a little more pressure. Repeat twenty-three times and look in the mirror. If your face is a certain type it will be as smooth as velvet. If it isn't then you shouldn't have done it.

If you are not fully satisfied with the results send seven Honson's Pore Wax bottles plus a dollar and a half for postage and you will receive in the mail seven weeks from now two small size bottles of Honson's Pore Wax with different directions on each one. Remember now, take a Beauty Hint and get your face lifted pronto.

## Brief Biographies

By BARRY MAYER

Bob Latham was born on April 10, 1923, in a New York hospital. He moved to Forest Hills where he lived for a year and a half when he sailed for the Near East where he visited Cairo, Egypt, going to Rumania, stopping at Beirut, Syria, and Constantinople. He returned for a year in Alexandria, Egypt, after which he returned to the United States. He stayed for five weeks when he left for San Juan, Porto Rico. He returned to the United States next spring to Asheville, North Carolina. He returned to San Juan in the winter. In the autumn he took a trip to Bermuda. In November he returned to the United States. He moved to Nevada where he stayed at a ranch. After he left Nevada he went to Los Angeles, Calif. He returned to Forest Hills later he left for France for the summer, he left for England in the middle of August and left for the United States and then to Forest Hills where he lived until he moved to Port Washington. His hobbies are stamps and girls. He hopes and it's his ambition to be a professional tramp.

A sure proportion of rogue and dunce finds its way into every classroom.

## Mr. Ryeck's Homeroom Wins Banking Honors

Extra! Extra! Homeroom 209, under the direction of Mr. Ryeck, has broken into the 100% rank for banking honors. Homeroom 209 shares that enviable position with 219 who have been in that class quite a few times, and with 222 who have entered recently. What happened to 307?

The percentage for the whole school is 41, which is the highest percentage that Miss Gardner can remember the school having in the past two years. The total money banked was \$118.00.

## Handwork Display Shown In Library

We live in an age of machines but the present display in the library proves that the human hand can still produce some very fine work. The first display deals with leather work and was accomplished by Sally Redfield, Frances Griffes, and Eloise Frost, who are members of the present 8A class. Belts, large and small wallets, small purses and large pocketbooks, book covers and wrist bands make up the exhibit. They are of various colors and each has an intricate design on it.

The second exhibit, and perhaps the most interesting, came from South America and is being shown through the courtesy of Frances Griffes' mother. The exhibit shows the South American people at work or at leisure and their customs, means of travel or transporting goods, cooking and general living.

These articles were carved out of rubber and painted in various colors. The houses, trees, and people all contribute to making it a most unusual display. Also on exhibit are South American furniture, vases, hats and bags, some of which are in miniature. They are sold in the streets as souvenirs to travellers.



with Jeanne Rosenberg

Question: Do you approve of having girls' and boys' names linked together in the gossip column, "Thru the Keyhole?"

Pierre Loiseaux, that Viscount of Viciferity;

"No, I think it's silly. Wait until we get to Senior High."

Poula Read, that Mistress of Maudlinity;

"Ohhhhhh, I think it's very nice!"

Bob Walters, that King of Silence;

"I'd say yes, for the "simple" reason that the gal likes to find out what their boy-friends think about them or other boys, and vice versa."

Shirley Lawton, that Wistful Wastrel

"Yes, its okay, if the gossip is comparatively true, and as long as it doesn't embarrass people!"

And now for some School-marms, and Marsters!

Miss Avery;

I think it is better to secure a person's approval before using his name.

Mr. Hulbert;

I've no objection, and it probably makes the column more interesting to the girls and boys of Junior High who read it. As long it is censored by a faculty advisor, it can't do any harm to anyone.

Miss McLaren;

I personally don't see any harm in it if it's a case of the truth being told, and if the girl and boy concerned have given their personal consent to have their names used.

Mr. Ryeck;

It really is a difficult question. I don't see any danger in linking their names together. They are going to read Winchell later on in years, so why not start now?

The pupils who left Junior High School this semester are: Starrett Kennedy of 7A, Clara Bieler of 8B, Dorothy Thompson of 9B, and Norman Alper of 8A.

## Natale's Manhattan Team Wins Its Third Straight; Army Defeated By 15-5 Score

### Gloucester's Navy Team Defeats Poole's Dartmouth Squad by a Score of 19-9; Columbia Triumphs

Tony Natale's Manhattan team won its third straight game when it defeated Army captained by Joe Biro 15 to 5. Hooper was the high scorer for Manhattan and Benny Picone and Ted Christopher were the high scorers for Army.

## Dance Is Discussed By Student Council

by Connie Campbell

The Council meeting was opened by the new president, Richard Renson. There were several discussions, the main one on the subject of dancing lessons and dances. The people who do not know how to dance could be taught in order that they might be able to go to dances.

As you all know, Richard Renson promised in the assembly on election day that the price of the dances would be fifteen or twenty-five cents per couple. It has not yet been decided which price is going to be put through.

The idea of having separate dances for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades was suggested and there will be a further discussion on it at the next Council meeting.

## Ping Pong In One Very Easy Lesson

By James C. Roberts, Jr.

First I want to say DON'T TRY!! But for those who must—well here goes.

### Lesson No. 1

Materials: a ping-pong table (a new one is more suitable to wreck, but an old one will do), a saw, 15 yards of green felt, pool paraphernalia, 6 bags, and last but not least, hammer and nails.

### Lesson No. 2

Be careful to approach the table right, for it is liable to fold up it's legs and run away.

The first thing to do is to climb up on the table and proceed to saw 1-2-3-4-5-6 round, remember round, not square or oblong holes. Remember don't say off any fingers or thumbs while sawing the holes, for red is not a nice color on a pool table.

Allright, schools out, lessons continued next week.

## More About Webster Avenue and Rioting

By Jeanne Rosenberg

Howdy! Well, let's get down to business. Remember last week, I had you up the first step? Okay, keeps. Well, you struggle to keep your footing, but the odds are too great. You are back in the same place. You try again. No luck. Again . . . Nope . . . Again! Yes, there you are, firmly plastering your feet to the step. You stretch out an impetuous arm. Ah-ha! Success! A person is down. One out, and two to go! Boy! you rub your hands together. Some fun. You are now attempting to gain another step. Whee! You're there. Hot diggety! You're good. A traffic officer looks around to see where the noise is coming from. You bow your head down. He ignores you. You are now at the last step . . . Now you attempt to get in the door . . . Yopp, there you are. Now you are on the third step inside. Now you're on the middle of the flight of steps. Suddenly, above the general din and yelling, a screechy girl's voice rises:

"Hello!" to another girl in front of her, "oh what a pretty dress! Say, give that fresh guy a push for me, will ya?" This girl, very coincidentally, happens to be the nearest traffic officer's best girl. He overlooks her voice, glares at you, and sends you ALL THE WAY BACK!

Mike Contino opened the game for Manhattan by shooting a nice basket. Then Natale sank another basket for Manhattan. That was all the shooting in the quarter. Manhattan led 4 to 0 at the quarter.

Larry Wright opened the second quarter by dropping in a shot for Manhattan. Joe Biro made Army's first point on a foul shot. Hooper promptly sank a shot for Manhattan. Joe Biro then called time out for Army just before the half ended. Manhattan led Army 8 to 1 at the half. Benny Picone sank a basket for Army to open up the third quarter. Hooper scored for Manhattan. The third quarter ended without further scoring. Score at end of third quarter Manhattan 10 Army 3.

Hooper started the scoring in the final quarter with a field goal and a foul shot for Manhattan. Larry Wright then sunk another shot for Manhattan. Ted Christopher made a basket for Army as the game ended. The final score was Manhattan 15 Army 5.

### Navy Wins Third Straight

Smith Gloucester's Navy team won its third straight game when it defeated Owen Poole's Dartmouth team. The score was 19 to 9 with Smith and Ralph Marro having the honored position of high scorers. Smith opened the scoring by making 4 points for Navy. Navy only had four men at the start of the game so Alex Truskowski, a member of another team, played with them. Alex made it 6-0 for Navy. Marro, in a last minute spree before the quarter ended by scoring 4 points for Dartmouth.

As in the first quarter, Smith scored 4 points right away. Fighting desperately, Marro sunk a foul. Poole sunk a basket. Smith called time out. In the remaining few minutes Smith sank a basket to make it 12 to 7 at he half. Truskowski was not allowed to play during the second half so Smith's team with four men fought hard to hold their lead. There was no scoring during the 3rd quarter except a foul by Smith and a shot by Carl Kuntzen. Marro scored for Dartmouth and Mike Capparella and Smith for Navy.

### Columbia defeats Fordham

Ray Elliot's Columbia team defeated Frank Miller's Fordham five in a hard fought game thirteen to nine. The score at the end of the quarter was four to four with Elliot and Dellavecchia for Columbia and Miller and Jerry D'Agostino for Fordham scoring. D'Agostino, although he has a team of his own was helping Fordham who only had four men. Pat Trinchitella sank a long field goal for Fordham. Elliot then put Columbia ahead by shooting a foul and two baskets. Miller came back with a basket for his team. The score was then nine to eight as the whistle blew for the half. Trinchitella then helped the Fordham cause by sinking a foul. There was no more scoring for Fordham but George Aiken, Ray Elliot, and Ryder Amthor scored for Columbia.

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