

# SKYLING NEWS

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Walter Reed Junior High

North Hollywood, California

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARD WINNERS NAMED

Foreign language trophy winners, those A9 students who have earned AEE's all three semesters in a foreign language and who gave an acceptable speech in the foreign language, were announced at the Flag Raising assembly this week.

The French award winners are Linda Dulgarian, Helen Hutchings, Marilyn Masten, Mary Payne, Candy Russell, Janet Weichsl, Ilene Weinstein, and Katrina Williams.

Winners in German are Sharon Eldred, Susan Oblinger, Robert Fitzwater, Scott Grace, Kenneth Hill, and Stuart Rutkin.

Spanish language award winners are Lorelyn Baker, Sue Carlton, Toni Dwiggins, Gerri Kleber, Gloria Konrad, Margaret Matlock, Lynn Ramsell, Andre Affatato, and Greg Roberts.

## DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS 2 PLAYS

"Three's a Crowd" and "The Lost Princess" were the plays presented by the Drama 1 and 2 classes, under the direction of Mrs. Carleton, on May 17, in the auditorium.

"Three's a Crowd," given by the Drama 1 class, was a short comedy about the problems of a boy on a date without a car.

The Drama 2 class production of "The Lost Princess" was presented in Chinese style with a propman and orchestra. Tee Wee as a small child was given to China's most notorious bandit by her royal nurse. Some years later she was identified as the lost princess.

-- Clarissa Hewitt

## 5 STUDENTS TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Five A9 students have been selected to give speeches at the graduation exercises which will take place in the auditorium on Friday at 9 and 11 A.M. These students, who were chosen by their English teachers, grade advisors, and administration, are Linda Dulgarian, Susan Carlton, Stuart Rutkin, Mark Zook, and Doug Munsen. They will give their speeches on "The Pledge of Allegiance," "My Years at Reed," "Reed at I," "Skid Row or Park Avenue," and "The School."

## 4 TEACHERS TO RETIRE

Four veteran teachers, whose departure will be sorely felt by fellow teachers and students alike, will retire at the end of this semester. They are Mrs. Carleton, Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Strange.

Mrs. Carleton, drama teacher and chairman of the English department, said that as she thought back over the years of her teaching, she remembered most the fine spirit of cooperation among the faculty, administration, and the students.

Mrs. Holcombe, English and social studies teacher, and one of the first members of Reed's faculty, said she liked teaching and would recommend it to anyone interested in character building.

Mrs. Ross, an art teacher, has traveled to Europe, Mexico, Canada, and Guatemala, and plans to continue traveling after retirement. One thing that she has observed in her years of teaching is that the really smart students don't try as hard as the good and average ones.

Mrs. Strange, whose pet peeve is students who insist on chewing gum, has taught cooking and sewing. She said she has enjoyed her teaching very much. She has been at this school for 23 years.

--Glenn Vaughn

This will be the second semester that there has been a split graduation, and the third semester that it has been held in the auditorium. Before this, it was held on the lawn in front of the "A" building in one ceremony.

The main reasons for the new system is that when it was held outside, the noise of the freeway and overhead aircraft were very distracting. Also, it was financially hard to rent chairs to accommodate the 1500 persons, including graduates, that were in attendance. Thus, if graduation is to be held in the auditorium, it must be done in duplicate ceremonies, because in a single ceremony, there would not be enough seats for all the parents and the guests expected.

--Sandy Scherlis

## MUSIC GROUPS BUSY WITH 2 CONCERTS

The 22nd Annual Spring Concerts were held in the Reed auditorium on May 4 and 25. This was the first time in 22 years that the size of the music organizations necessitated two different assemblies and evening programs.

The first concert was given by the band, the Girls' Junior Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club.

The band's repertoire included the "Second American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman and the "Second Suite for Military Band" by Gustav Holst.

The glee clubs' selections included "Moon River" by Henry Mancini and "Oh! Lemuel" by Stephen Foster.

The second concert was a combination concert and Broadway musical. The first half was a concert given by the Senior Orchestra and the Senior Girls' Glee Club.

The second half was called "A Night on Broadway," which consisted of hits from seven Broadway musicals. Singers and dancers were accompanied by a special pit orchestra selected from the Senior Orchestra.

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This is a scene from "Scenes from Broadway," part of the Spring Festival of Music which was presented on May 25.

## DRAMA STUDENTS TELL REACTIONS

Following are a few comments from our young and possibly future thespians who participated in the drama plays held in Reed's auditorium on May 17:

Robin Coste: "Lots of fun working with my fellow actors, especially John Drew and Joby Shinoff."

Jeff Jones: "It was a blast. I plan to do it in high school, because I want to be an actor."

Mike Walker: "Biggest kick I ever had. It was so much work, but Mrs. Carleton made it fun."

Wayne Allwine: "Lots of fun and a good experience was gained."

Mimi Gibson: "I was scared to death, but I would love to do it again. Mrs. Carleton worked very hard with us to make it pleasant."

Mary McGinnis: "Lots of fun."

John Drew: "It was a good experience, and I enjoyed working with my fellow actors, especially Joby Shinoff and Robin Coste."

Christine Crawford: "Good experience, and lots of fun. It was an experience not many people have. If you have any talent at acting, join the drama class."

Joyce Toso: "It was a thrill I will never forget. I enjoyed working with the rest of the cast and Mrs. Carleton."

Paul Presburger: "It was really a lot of fun and a wonderful experience to act in front of an audience."

--Mary Ann Mann

## HOW TO SPEND YOUR SPARE TIME

Looking for a hobby? Take a tip from Lynn Meyer, Carol Nemoy, or David Brand.

Lynn, a B7 from South Africa, raises silkworms. She says most of her friends in South Africa had them, and that's how she became interested. Lynn feeds her worms mulberry leaves, but they will thrive on almost any type of leaf. The worms grow quickly and finally spin silken cocoons. The only thing Lynn doesn't like about silkworms is that they emerge from their cocoons as "big, horrible-looking moths."

Interested in electronics? A8 David Brand was, and this interest led him to his present hobby as a ham. Hams are amateur radio operators. David had a novice rating, which allowed him to send only code. Now he is working for his general license, so he can talk to other operators. David bought the parts for his set and assembled them himself. He operates from his back porch and has been able to reach as far as Japan and Florida many times.

Ventriloquism is Carol's hobby. She first became interested

## MEET YOUR OFFICERS

This is a continuation of the interviews of Reed's officers and includes officers of the Service Club, Reed Aid, and Reed Teen.

Mark Richards, president of the Service Club, likes to surf and water ski. He also enjoys skateboarding. He hopes to go to Dartmouth and become an orthodontist.

Rick Butler, vice-president, spends most of his spare time either skateboarding, flying airplanes, or surfing. He would like to major in math in college.

Diane Leck, secretary of the Service Club and also decorations chairman of Reed Teen, would rather be playing tennis or riding horses than doing algebra, which is her favorite subject, but she would like to go to college and become a teacher. Diane's favorite pastimes are reading good books and water skiing.

Tim Borcharding, president of Reed Aid, enjoys surfing and swimming. He plans to go to Brigham Young University and study law. His favorite subject is science.

Susan Rugge, vice-president, feels that the twist is ridiculous. She would rather be skateboarding or horseback riding. Her favorite subject is social studies, and she would like to major in humanities in college.

The hobbies of Nancy Cleveland, Reed Aid secretary, are ice skating and all sports. She plans to join ice shows in the future. She is also an accomplished baton twirler and has won some prizes with her ice skating talent.

The main interest of Ray Gann, president of Reed Teen, is girls. His favorite class is projection crew. He plans to go to Brigham Young University and become a flyer.

Karen Bergh, Reed Teen vice-president, passes away her spare time talking to her 19-year-old brother about her problems. She loves caviar! Her favorite sports are swimming and body surfing. She likes drama, and she plans to go to college at Santa Barbara.

Karen Bradley, records chairman, passes her spare time playing tennis, swimming, or watching plays. Her favorite subject is English which she plans to continue in college.

--Nancy Kasson  
Cesca Palmer

by reading a book on the subject, and then during a stay in the hospital, she saw the Russ Lewis show. Carol wrote him letters, and during the correspondence he taught her how to be a ventriloquist. Carol also appeared on the Russ Lewis show, but new braces have put a damper on her career.

--Penny Wolfson

## MUSIC GROUPS BUSY

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Soloists were Julie Gonzalez, Carolyn Walker, Nancy De Carl, Wayne Allwine, Rise Breen, and Cynthia Wolock.

Because of the teachers and students who so generously gave of their time and talents, the show was a huge success.

--Mike Howard

## 7 REED STUDENTS SELECTED FOR SCIENCE HONORS CLASS

Seven students of Walter Reed have been selected to attend a special honors class in research science at Madison Junior High this summer. They are our present B9's:

Gail Fernbach, Tina Kimmel, John Marcus, Roger Rattner, Rex Rawlinson, Gwen Friss, and Penny Wolfson.

The purpose of this course is to familiarize the students with laboratory work in solving scientific problems.

Only 20 students out of all the B9's in the junior highs of the valley have been selected. The students must have had good grades in every subject throughout junior high.

--Susie Baker

## MUSIC STUDENTS HAVE OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Many Reed students who take part in orchestra and band have done some interesting work outside school. Here are the views of a few of them.

A8 Michele Challer, oddly enough for a girl, plays the drums and the bells. She has been playing since B7 and is now in the Advanced Band.

In January she joined the San Fernando Valley Youth Band. When asked about her future, she said, "I like playing very much, and I would like to go on with it professionally."

A9 Emanuel Rose, who is also in Advanced Band, plays the trombone. He has been playing for five years and would like to go semi-professional. Outside, he has been in a few bands and orchestras and was in the Warner Brothers production of "Music Man." Mani takes private lessons and practices about one hour a day.

A9 Steve Sibbald, a violinist in Advanced Orchestra, has been playing six years. Five years of this time has been spent with private lessons. He has been in six recitals. Steve likes the violin, but his future is yet undecided. He also practices about one hour a day.

--Helen Sioussat

## REED STUDENTS WRECK SCIENCE FAIR

Several teachers and students were shocked to learn the recent Science Fair was closed down because some students couldn't keep their hands off the projects. And no wonder! Never before in Reed's history has this happened.

Fifteen to twenty-five projects were stolen, ruined, or partially ruined. A project on Solar Cells, a major attraction, was stolen. A small motor and crystal project were ruined. The damage was so extensive the Fair could not be opened to the public that night as publicized.

It took only a few people to do all this damage. A few who ruined it for others. They hurt the owners of these projects who worked so hard to make them. They kept interested students from seeing it. They kept the public from seeing it. And two of them hurt themselves by being caught in the act. And also they hurt the reputation of our school.

It's persons like this who are giving the youth of today a bad name. And they get away with it, too, because no one will tell a teacher for fear of being called a tattletale or sissy. Don't let people do things like this. Stop them! And please, don't you do it either.

--Rex Rawlinson

## RESPECT OUR FLAG

It is respected by millions of people, but for us to show it the slightest bit of respect for only a few minutes apparently is quite impossible.

Millions of lives have been sacrificed defending it; yet it is unheard of for us to stand tall and straight in front of it.

Many millions of people have risked their lives to be under its wonderful protection, but how much time have you spent thinking about what it means to you?

What is this "it" I am talking about? This "it" is the American flag. Do these definitions fit? Yes, I am afraid they do.

People all over the world respect it. What is the reason for this respect? It is because of the country it stands for. Many people can't read so they have to use objects to tell them the information that we would get from reading. They don't speak the same language that others do, so they get information by visual means. Do you give it the respect it deserves?

These lives I am talking about were given voluntarily, in the American Revolution, in the later World Wars, in Korea. There are

## GET RID OF THE GOOF-OFFS

Anyone who is in any way studious or has a favorite class has probably run into a goof-off in class. He has probably interrupted the class, then turned and smiled to his friends as if he did something great. Sometimes the teacher gets tired of these interruptions and sends him to social adjustment, but that does not help because he's back after a few days, and he usually has now built up social adjustment as something that's fun to be in.

Goof-offs can also be found in classes such as algebra where you would expect to find only students who are there to learn. However, because of our policy of placing students in classes according to parent request rather than student ability, they can get in to disrupt the class.

Something should be done about these goof-offs. You can help the administration and yourself by ignoring them when they interrupt the class. Then, perhaps, they might stop bothering other students. Try it!

--John Shipley

## WHERE ARE REED'S CLUBS?

Observant students and teachers have probably noticed the absence of the numerous special interest clubs that were active one or two years ago.

This situation is unfortunate. These clubs provided an excellent opportunity for students who are interested in the same subjects to organize and conduct worthwhile and interesting activities in those fields.

Perhaps the reason that some of these clubs have dissolved is that while a sufficient number of the students were interested and willing, not enough of them knew how or when to join.

When sufficient publicity has been given to an organization, such as the Reed Teen, the organization is usually successful.

If the where, when, and how could be given to these organizations, then perhaps the special interest clubs, at one time a vital part of Reed, would once more flourish.

--John Marcus

also the people who have risked their very lives to come under the protection of this flag.

This flag represents freedom all over the world. Think of how people envy us for our freedom. Think about this tomorrow, or whenever you give the Pledge of Allegiance,

--Kay Hunter

## FADS IN CLOTHING

The main question is, "What clothing styles fit in well with the mature, businesslike (?) attitude of Reed?" The answer has been somewhat decided by our teachers and administrators, but they have really left us a lot of leeway in choosing our own attire. This is fine for those who have good taste and can choose their clothes conservatively. But for those who either care little, or like to draw attention to themselves by the way they dress, this may not be so good. Both girls and boys are guilty of extremes in clothing.

When Mr. Engberg was asked as to how he thought Reed students had reacted to fads, he said that by and large, and through the efforts of the faculty and the vice-principals, we had never carried popular fads to an extreme.

Here are some current fashions which aren't likely to die out in the next few weeks. Brilliantly colored ivy league style shirts have been quite popular lately. Still newer is the wearing of long-sleeved flannel shirts, open at the front with a t-shirt, usually white or black underneath.

Pants still are much the same, with jeans, levis, or continentals worn by most of the boys. Shoes have seen a minor change with the majority wearing loafers or slippers. To these have been added laces, on the side or even in the back. Also very popular is the white, low cut tennis shoe. On the subject of footwear, lighter socks of bright colors, such as red, blue, chartruse, and violet are seen on campus.

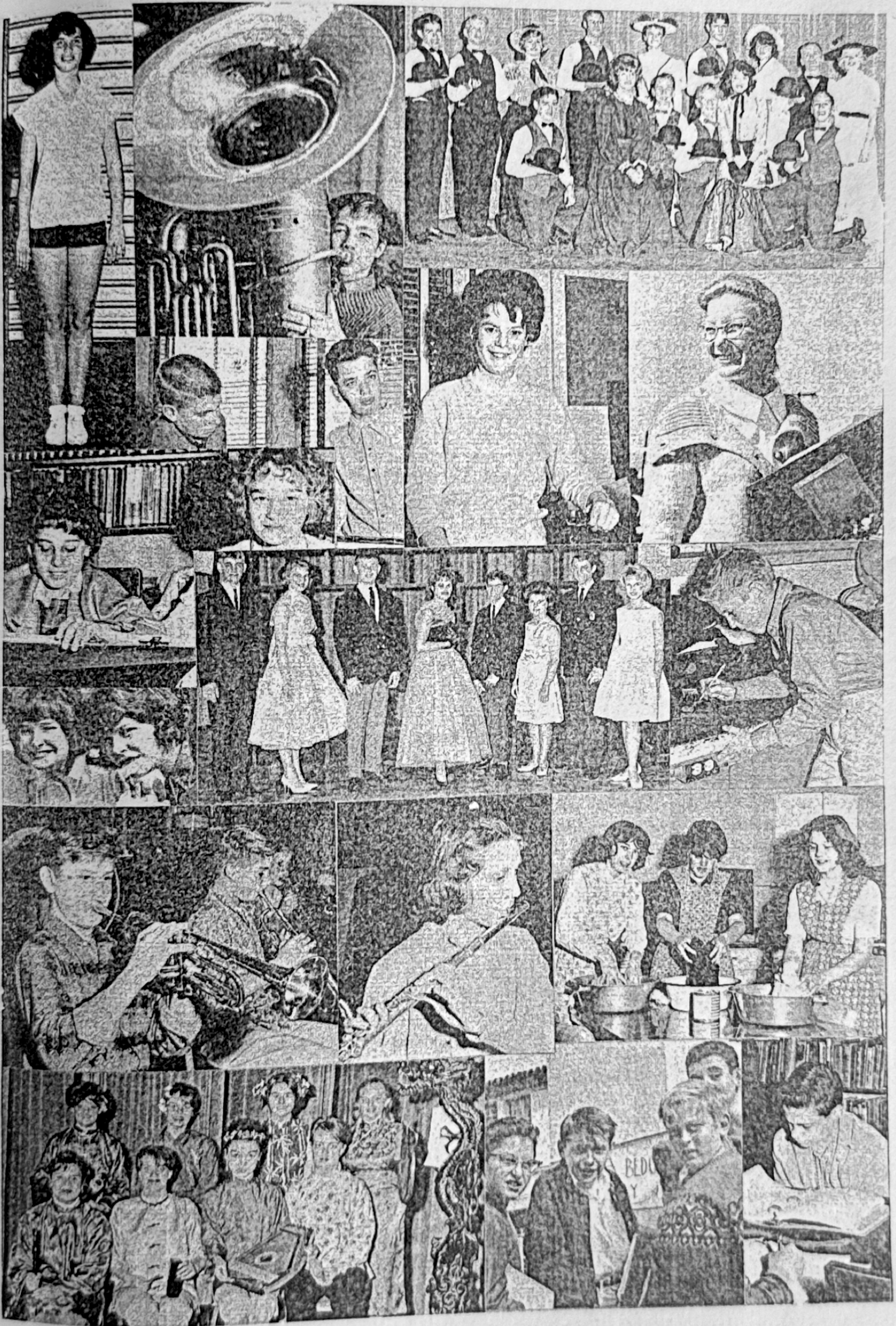
Neglected so far have been the girls and boys who have earned the reputation of roughs, greasers or hoedads. The roughs have shown no originality in their styles; the same black leather jackets, wide belts, boots, and ridiculous haircuts reign supreme.

The girls have been neglected because no really new, outlandish styles have been exploited by them, and apparently their styles are somewhat closely governed by the opinions of the boys whose attention they are trying to attract. Few would want to offend anyone, especially a boy.

It might be interesting in a later article to examine the fashions of the faculty. Although they may be a bit more limited in their possibilities for dress, Reed certainly has its confirmed individualists. (But now we won't mention any names, will we?)

--Bradley Wood







IMPROBABLE EVENTS  
IN HISTORY

For people who like to take matters into their own hands: If you fall into this category, then read on...

Here are some of the replies by fellow students and faculty members when asked, "If you were able to, how would you change history?"

B9 Betsy Tutwiler--"I'd cremate mummies."

Mr. Lessing--"I'd have had the Moslems win the battle of Tours, because Moslem heaven consists of seven dark-eyed beauties, and that's my idea of heaven, too!"

Mr. Stokes--"I'd have the famous last words of Paul Revere, at the end of his ride, be: 'Whoa!'"

B9 Doug Dutton--"I'd shoot Eve so there wouldn't be any women."



Mr. Mertens--"I'd be born one hundred years later so I wouldn't have these students."

A9 Amy Craig--"I would do away with history, so I wouldn't have to take social studies."

Mr. Maley--"My students, on social studies tests, have changed history so much already, that changes made by a mere teacher would be entirely unnecessary!"

--Gail Fernbach

YOUR FIRST  
IMPRESSION

Students were asked what this scribble reminded them of. These were their replies:

B7 Chris Rullman--"The hair Mr. Carlson lost."

B7 Sharon Dinkin--"A dead person's face."

A7 Richard Bohac--"My first project in electric."

A7 Karen Williams--"Mixed up telephone wires."

B8 John Reed--"A tic tac toe with a star over it."

B8 Shelley Waters--"A real crazy star."

A8 Richard Wheaton--"An answer to one of Mr. Timmons' tests."

A8 Wendy Beller--"It's a mess."

B9 Alvin Leamons--"Zorro playing tic tac toe."

B9 Patty Gobel--"What your television set looks like before it goes out."

A9 Bill Hopkins--"A wiped out artist."

A9 Terri Stockslager--"What the food in the hashline looks like."

--Terry Suddath

## COMMERCIALS WE'D LIKE TO SEE

Hello there, all you A,B,C,D students and friends. I'm sure at one time or another you have been annoyed by TV commercials. There you are watching your favorite TV program, Little Annie is tied up and just about to be thrown in the river when all of a sudden here comes Little Oscar and his Wiener Mobile. What a spot! Will your blood pressure hold out? To find out more about the vicious scandal against American families we've sent men behind the scenes to find out what is behind TV commercials.

1. Press--President, what is your opinion of the Berlin crisis?

President--This is a news conference; ask me more direct questions.

2. Press--President, what do you do about acid indigestion?

President--I do what nine out of ten presidents do; I take Anacin.

3. Salesman--Buy Friskey's Peanuts; they're delicious.

Joker--Don't; they're fattening.

Salesman--Why do you say that?

Joker--Did you ever see a skinny elephant?

4. Colgate Dental Cream protects your best friend all day.

--Diane Zaffuto

## NO KIDDING?

Can you top these? The following are actual questions given by the teachers and answers by some of our students at Reed.

Q. Identify the Rosetta Stone.

A. She lived in the Stone Age.

Q. What is the capital of Hungary?

A. Hamberger.

Q. For what reasons do we have no pictures of Mohammed?

A. Mohammed didn't believe in photography.

Q. Identify the Middle Ages.

A. Ages between 12 and 15 years old.

Q. What's the capital of Japan?

A. Osso.



Grouped around drama teacher Mrs. Carleton are the casts of "Three's a Crowd" and "The Lost Princess," the two plays presented to Reed students on May 17. See story on page 1.

## JUST IMAGINE!

A survey was taken recently to find out what would tinker in a pupil's brain if he visioned Mr. Myers or Mrs. Hooval trotting down the hall in a pair of pink polka-dotted bermuda shorts! Here is what some of your fellow students would do:

B7 Merry Schulkin: "I think she would look rather stupid."

B7 Pete Richert Jr.: "I'd run."

A7 Diane Jordan: "I'd scream!"

A7 Kurt Rachman: "Who is he?"

B8 Linda Long: "I would faint."

B8 Bill Bartell: "Where's the party?"

A8 Mike Ann Rimmer: "I'd laugh and ask why we can't."

A8 Ken Krasney: Get a load of those legs!!

B9 Linda Gennarelli: "Doesn't she look cute!"

B9 Bill Stoneham: "Call the vice squad."

A9 Nancy Cleveland: "Her shorts are too short?"

A9 Bill Legg: "I'd think he was nuts."

--Dennis Gage

## RECORD QUIPS

Born to Lose.....Students  
Shout.....Glee Club  
Just My Funny Way of  
Laughing...That gets me detention  
Stripper.....Gym class  
Stranger on the Shores.....B7's  
Mash Potato.....Cooking class  
Walk on the Wild  
Side.....Walking in the Boys' Gym  
Twisten Matilda....Mrs. Dieudonne  
Where Have All the  
Flowers Gone.....Gardening class  
Love, You Better  
Wake Up.....Before you fail

--Sharyn Wilson

Q. What is an air conditioned Sumerian tower temple called?

A. Filter tip ziggurat.

--Rhonda Hofberg

# SPORTS

## TENNIS CHAMP IN OUR MIDST

"Tennis is a wonderful sport for people eight to eighty, and I recommend it for everyone." Jim Rombeau, Reed's champion tennis player, who is an authority on the subject, made this statement. Jim holds the number one spot in Southern California and the fifth place in the United States for tennis players under 14 years of age.

Last month, representing Reed at Ojai, he won the tennis championship of all the junior high schools in Southern California. In 1962, Jim won the major tennis tournament in Southern Calif.

Jim's ambition is to be able to go to Wimbledon to win the amateur championship of the world. We hope he succeeds!

--Jim York



Pictured is A8 Jim Rombeau, high ranking young tennis star.

## FACULTY DEFEATS ALL-STARS

The All-Star Softball Team with a surprising victory over the A9s earlier in the season, met the Faculty, Friday, May 11, for the school championship.

Enthusiastic students attended the game, and saw the All-Stars take an early lead. A stubborn Faculty Team, which refused to be defeated, vigorously fought back and went on to win the game by a score of 9 to 6.

Don Byrd and Nolan Fioravanti hit home runs for the All-Stars. Mr. Selsor was the home run king for the Faculty.

--Mary Lou Thomas

## TENNIS EXHIBITION HELD AT REED

Reed students were treated to a tennis match featuring tennis stars Jackie Douglas and Alex Olmedo with top-ranked young tennis players, Jim Rombeau and Mike Howard, on our improvised tennis court, April 1.

The doubles match was presented by the Youth Tennis Foundation of Southern California to interest and familiarize students with the sport.

Douglas, former Stanford quarterback and now a top amateur tennis player, and Jim Rombeau, a 13 year-old Reed student who is considered to be one of the top players in his age bracket in the U.S., played against Olmedo, former USC tennis great and member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, and Mike Howard, captain of the Loyola High School tennis team.

The game was announced and explained to the pupils by the president of the foundation.

The match was viewed by all students in gym and other classes wanting to attend.

--Richard Rosenberg

## REED'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

There have been many sport enthusiasts at Walter Reed. However, we find only three former Reed students who are in professional sports at the present time. These three persons are Ronnie Brand, a second baseman in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system; Burley Daniels, an outfielder for a farm team of the Chicago Cubs; and Rick Warren, a pitcher formerly with a minor league team of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

--Ronnie Sponberg

## PHYSICAL FITNESS COMES TO REED

Reed responded to President Kennedy's call for a nation-wide physical fitness week. The gym classes participated in various tests which were started on April 30 and concluded on May 4.

For the boys the various tests consisted of the 600 yard run-walk, sit-ups, and pull-ups, and the girls' tests consisted of push-ups (girls style), sit-ups, and the shuttle-run.

The gym teachers who gave the tests said that Reed did better than average in the 600 yard run-walk, but did only average in the sit-ups and pull ups.

Grading was based on ages and was set up in four divisions. They were Excellent, Good, Average, and Poor.

The gym teachers compiled the scores and sent them downtown.

--Bert Thornton

## CONGRATULATIONS, ALL-STARS

The third victory for the All-Stars since the A9-All star games first started (in 1950) occurred on April 13. The final score was 11 to 7.

The other All-Star victories were in 1954 and 1955. In 1954 the score was 3-1, and in 1955 it was 3-0.

The captain of the A9 team was Tom Orsini with Mr. Selsor coaching. The captain of the All-Stars was Paul Wesler, with Mr. Wolters coaching.

The winning pitcher was Paul Wesler, B9, who pitched against the A9's Scott Grace and Devlyn Napoli.

--Greta Granville

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A9

# WILL and TESTAMENT

We, the June 1962 A9 Graduating class of Walter Reed Junior High School, being sound in mind and body, hereby will the following:

I, Ann Pattison, will my Service Club post and all its papers to Mary Nelsen.

I, Ilene Weinstein, will my ability (?) to throw a ball 41 feet to anyone who needs such a skill.

I, Mary Wescott, will my warm smile and quick "Hello, people" to all the new students at Reed Junior High.

We, Richard Raines and Joyce Toso, will our dancing ability to Mr. Mertens.

I, Andre Affatato, will my baseball skill to some B9 that needs it.

I, Pauline Lasoff, will my "Poem" notebook to Mr. Lessing.

I, Harvey Hauswirth, will my Soupy tie to an eager B9 who will need it for next year's Cotton Hop.

I, Jean Fergus, will my skate boarding ability to Dana Johnson.

I, Brigette Tilenius, will my accent to the German A student who will most appreciate it.

I, Tom Orsini, will my skill at baseball to Mike Link.

I, Ralph Ware, will my two-week romances to Robby Beskin.

I, Larry Swenson, will my neat haircut to Bobby Rydell.

I, Laureen Nairne, will my teen-age "Ten Commandments" to all new students.

I, Janice Nasser, will my dimples to a shy little B7 girl.



I, Cliff Rediger, will my limp to Chester's other leg.

We, Gary Root and Emmanuel Rose, will our last names to Mr. Danbom.

I, Mike Epstein, will my spectacular build to Jeff Newton.

I, Mike Rosenthal, will my unfinished science experiments to Mrs. Pagones.

I, Laurie Berthold, will my music folder to Mark Goodwin.

I, Dee Dahlgreen, will my best friend to Doug Dutton.

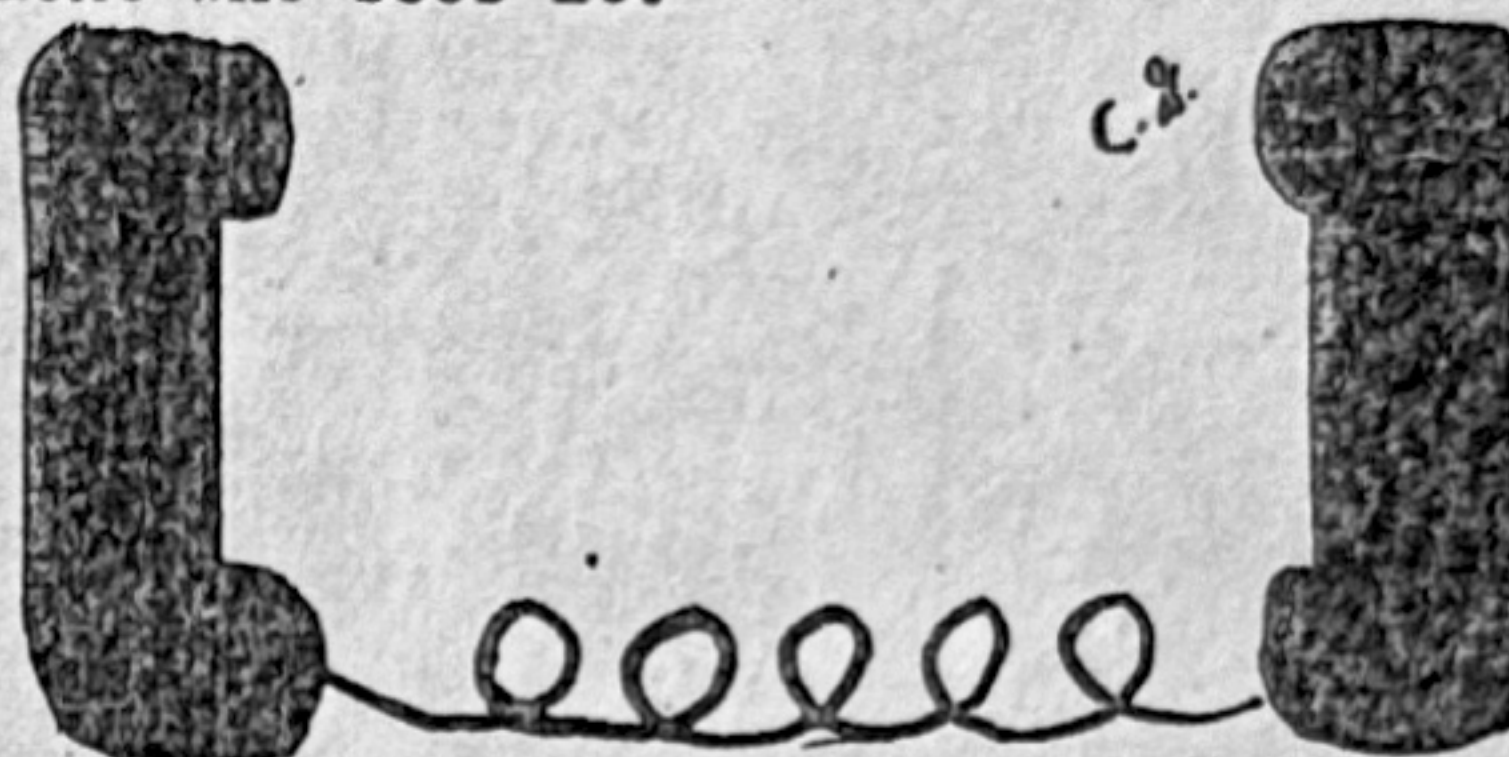
I, Tom Levitt, will my clarinet to Jim Petroni.

We, the Ascot Trio, will our musical ability to Mr. Kennedy's glee club.

I, Barry Wasserman, will my ability to play the alto sax to Mark Peyton.

I, Linda Kob, will my mental aptitude to someone who will use it.

I, Jessie Phillips, will my ardent addiction to "West Side Story" to the next Reed student who sees it.



We, the A9 girls of Summer '62, will our ability to talk over the phone any time, any place, and to anyone to future non-homework do-ers.

I, Margie Wolk, will my ability to take out-of-focus pictures to Nancy deCarl.

I, Harriet Mermelstein, will the length of my name to anyone who wants writer's cramp.

I, Hattie Waters, will the wetness of my name to anybody who wants to keep cool.

I, Doug Munson, will my name to any boy with a girl's name.

I, Gloria Konrad, will my geometry book to Peter Hartzman.

I, Chuck Speers, will my long blond hair to Mr. Bodle.

I, Ronnie Ross, will my elevator shoes to Rick Beban.

I, Ric de Azevedo, will my ability to skip stairs and get away with it to Richard Wheaton.

I, Rick Nathanson, will my good sportsmanship to Peter Arnold.

We, the girls of Compton Court, leave our bench to the B9 girls.

I, Tracy Solomon, will my collection of blank practice slips to my sister.

I, Betty Heinrich, will my laugh to Mrs. Pfister.

I, Rona Gurkewitz, will my fifty-three baby food jars to any junior scientist who wants to raise fruit flies for the science fair.

I, Amy Kraig, will my bus tickets to Russell Custer.

I, Katrina Williams, will my nickname, Kat, to any other girl who likes to meow.

I, Mary Payne, leave my last name to anyone who'd rather have a little (pain) than a big headache.

I, Candy Russell, will my first name to some bitter girl.

I, Marilyn Reynolds, will my original scrapbook to Carmen Love.

I, Sue Carlton, will my lucky Dodger cap to Mr. McGuigan.