

Skyline News

JANUARY 1962

WALTER REED JUNIOR HIGH

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

VETERAN TEACHER TO RETIRE

One of the most beloved and well-liked teachers of our school will retire at the end of this semester after 35 years of teaching, of which 21 have been spent at Walter Reed. Mrs. Wilhelm has taught every grade from third to junior college.

For many years she was head of our girls gym department and also headed many dance committees. In 1950 she returned to the English-Social Studies field, and she has taught these courses ever since.

She likes the seventh grade best because it is when the students are forming their study habits, and she enjoys helping them through this important part of their life. She has always had the seventh grade honors class. During her semesters at Reed she has taught student teachers and literally thousands of students.

After her retirement Mrs. Wilhelm plans to do a lot of leisure reading and study literature which she has never had time to do. She would also like to serve as a vo-

REED STUDENTS ENJOY SNOW

150 students went to Big Pines Saturday, January 13, at 7:30 in the morning, on a snow trip sponsored by our physical education department through the Youth Services section of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Two buses took the students to Big Pine where Mr. Selsor and Mrs. Crenshaw supervised activities.

At 6:30 all returned safely after a thrilling day in very deep snow, as it had snowed that morning.

All this was enjoyed for a nominal cost, for each student paid only \$1.50 for his share of the expenses.

--Lea Kinkella

WILL YOU BE LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE THE SOLE BENEFICIARY OF A GENEROUS A9'S WILL?

WHAT IS IN THE FUTURE FOR OUR A9'S?

READ ABOUT THESE THINGS IN OUR A9 WILL AND PROPHECY ON PAGE 8.

INTERCOM SYSTEM UNDER STUDY

The newest type of intercommunication system may be installed within the next few years here at Walter Reed.

The administration has been considering the idea of an intercom system through the school ever since World War II. In 1958 the school received bids from Ot-To Olson, Hannon Engineering, and Kierbeff Inc. The average bid was \$12,300. Prices have risen considerably since 1958 so the price would now be around \$13,000 to \$14,000, according to Mr. Engberg.

--Kent Stevens

lunteer hospital worker helping children.

This spring Mrs. Wilhelm will take a relaxing trip back East. Eventually she is going to move to her desert home in Rancho Mirage.

Mrs. Wilhelm's feelings toward students can be summarized by her remark, "I have a feeling of great but humble satisfaction in the small part my teaching has played in the lives of thousands of boys and girls."

--Steve Karatzas



Pictured here are six Reed students who have come to us from foreign lands. They are, seated left to right, Kees Reichardt, Juan Manaricua, and Wally Weinstein. Standing are Brigitte Tilenius, Marja Reichardt, and Robinah Haddad. See story on page 2.

SOCIAL STUDIES CHANGES TO BE MADE SOON

The fall semester of 1962 will see a change in the social studies curriculum for junior high students in the city of Los Angeles.

The most interesting and important change will be made in the ninth grade. Instead of two semesters of social studies there will be only one. It can be taken in either semester. The 9th grade course will begin with modern times after the Renaissance and end with World War II.

Changes in other grades will be as follows:

B7--It will still be geography but it will have a strong European background of American history.

A7--It will be somewhat like the old B9 course covering World history. The course will begin with prehistoric times and end with European colonies in the New World.

B8 and A8--Both semesters will cover United States history. The old course had three semesters of United States history.

These changes were made because of the new schedule in the high schools requiring college bound students to take algebra and a language in junior high. It will also give students with a heavy schedule a chance to take typing or a shop.

--Steve Oliver

A9 PARTY A SUCCESS

Winter Festival at Walter Reed was termed a huge success by many A9's. The party was held Friday, January 12, periods five and six. Only on-status A9's attended.

The decorations committee was headed by Connie Nelson, and the theme was "Winter Festival." Program committee was led by Elaine Biatch. Pete Stephens was head of refreshments, and Joe Rothman was in charge of the contest and door prizes.

--Chuck Hosmer

WALL OF FAME NOMINEES SELECTED BY CLASSES

Hall of Fame? Wall of Fame? What is it?

Reed's Wall of Fame is actually an honor given to the best students in Senior Orchestra, Band, Girls' Glee and Boys' Glee Clubs at Walter Reed. Instructors Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Carlson pick four or five of the top students in their respective fields. The class then votes for the person they feel is the best. The four lucky persons winning for that semester have their pictures put on the music classroom walls, their names on the school plaque, and a small trophy to keep.

The Wall of Fame has been going for seven semesters, and so far, 24 students have been chosen to qualify for the Wall of Fame, for which it is necessary to have two semesters in that musical group, display outstanding leadership, and, of course, display talent.

The nominees this semester for the Wall of Fame in Senior Girls' Glee are Julie Gonzales, Caroline Walker, Melody Marks and Chris Rarig. For Boys' Glee the nominees are Bill Bartell, Keith Keller, Bill Snow, and Randy Pitcher.

For band the nominees are Gary Earl, Bert Holstein, Graydon Klee, Jim Humason, Dan Mansfield, Don Stein, Dennis Rudolph, and Doug Dutton.

For Senior Orchestra the nominees are Vicki Adams, Greg Cutler, Jon Joyce, Emmanuel Rose, Steve Sibbald, Sharon Sunderland, and Brad Wood.

--Bob Fitzwater

WHO'S WHO CONTEST

Prizes await the first three students who can correctly identify our three mystery girls. The winners and the names of the mystery girls will be announced later.

Our B7 mystery girl measures between four feet, five inches and five feet tall. Her eyes are brown and so is her hair (or maybe it's black.) She weighs between 70 and 100 pounds. Her favorite color is blue; well, maybe it's red? She loves parties, but who doesn't? Her boyfriend, S.L., goes to Madison. She has liked him for two weeks. She went to either Burbank or Lankershim St. School, and she has a POplar number. She also likes to swim and play volleyball.

An eighth grader between five feet and five feet, five inches tall, was chosen as our second mystery girl. She has light brown

HOW FORTUNATE WE ARE!

How many of you really know anything about the foreign students at our school? Not many, probably. This article has been written to let you learn something about some of them.

Brigitte Tilenius, B9, came to this country from Germany in the summer of 1960. She likes America very much but likes Germany better because most of her friends are there. Brigitte says she liked school better in Germany, even though she had to go on Saturdays, because they went to school at the same time as we do, but finished at 1.

Marja and Kees Reichardt, both B7's, are from Holland. They came to this country in June, 1960, and have lived in North Hollywood since November, 1961. When asked what he thought about America, Kees replied that he likes it and there is more room than in the Netherlands. He believes that the schools here are easier. He particularly likes the games played in gym. Marja agreed with her brother about schools in this country and said that "children here are spoiled." In Holland they had to go to bed at 7:30.

A boy from Poland but born in Tashkent, Asia, is Walter Weinstein, A8, who came to the United States five months ago. He likes it here, especially the schools and economic life.

B8 Juan Manaricua is from Cuba. He came four months ago from Havana. There, they wore uniforms to school, but our schools are more strict than theirs, even though the homework is about the same. He said, however, that one thing he liked better about Cuban life was that he could play right after school.

B9 Robibah Haddad came to us from Jordan about three and one half years ago. She stated that people are freer in America and that our schools are easier. Our grade six is equal to their grade four. In Jordan, the people are friendlier with their neighbors, and visitors are given the best jobs so they can get a good start. Also, food is cheaper there.

Maybe you will have a chance some day to travel to one of these countries, and see for yourself what they are like.

--Vicki Adams

STAFF BOX

Editor Mary Payne
Assistant Editor . . Tracy Solomon
News Editor Steve Karatzas
Edit. & Col. Editor. . Karen Bergh
Persons-in-the-News Editor

. . Katrina Williams
Entertainment Editor

. . . Janet Weichsl
Sports Editor. . . . Susan Carlton
Exchange Editors . Marilyn Masten

. . . Stuart Rutkin
Art Editor Sue Oblinger
assisted by. Kent Stevens

. . . Mike Rosenthal
Typists Mary McGinnis
. Judy Sennett
. Linda Webb

hair, which is almost blonde. Her eyes are hazel, and she weighs a little over a 100 pounds. Her best friend is J.G., and her boyfriend was once J.P. She likes hamburgers after playing a good game of pool or after swimming. She is always wearing beige or yellow.

This ninth grader is between five feet and six feet tall. She weighs between 100 and 125 lbs and has blonde hair (but she does not claim it's natural). She loves hot fudge sundaes and putt-putt--and bird watching? Her favorite color is blue, or possibly lavender, and she has a POplar number. I think.

WHO ARE THEY?

--Sharon Eldred

NEW SCIENCE TEACHER HAS VARIED EXPERIENCES OVERSEAS

Being arrested in Russia and sleeping on a bed of twine and nails in Pakistan were only two of the many experiences of our new science teacher, Mr. Theodore, during his trip through Russia, the Far and Middle East, and India from 1955 to 1958.

Mr. Theodore spent the winters teaching in Cyprus and Lebanon. During the summers he lived with native friends, picked raspberries in a Swedish workcamp and ate cucumbers and cheese every morning in the Middle East. While journeying home after his teaching abroad, he once slept on the desk of a Brahmin friend in India and slurped soup with the Japanese.

Oh yes, in the summer of 1957 right after the Moscow Youth Festival, he was arrested for taking pictures after his guide, Andrea nova, told him it was permissible. He spent four hours in jail with two other "good Americans" trying to explain to a Russian interrogator that he was only a visitor.

Mr. Theodore said that he was very impressed with the seriousness of his foreign students, and that they knew much about our government.

--Tracy Solomon

PAYMENT FOR GRADES

Some parents make a practice of rewarding "Little Melvin" with enough money to make it worthwhile, a cash bonus for his receiving good grades, and bringing honor to the family name.

In a few cases, where the student hasn't been doing as well as he might in his school work, a little prodding with a roll of greenbacks may serve as a temporary remedy. In other instances, however, substituting Dad's leather belt for the cash may be the key. The reward in most cases is the student's satisfaction and the advantages of a good education. He should work for his own goals with, or without the financial reward.

The monetary jackpot may confuse the aims and pull down the good student's standards, for he knows that a low A will pay just as much money as a high one.

So it seems that except in a very few cases payment for grades is not so much a help as a hindrance.

--Tom Baer

DOES REED NEED MORE CLUBS?

Many students at Reed feel we have a definite need for more clubs. Clubs do give people with similar interests a chance to have fun together, so I think they are necessary to every school. Some of the clubs Reed has had in the past ranged from the Reed Teen to the Stamp, Chess, Bible, Debate, and Science clubs.

When asked why he thought some of the clubs had failed, Mr. Engberg said that the pupils had either lost interest or lost their sponsors. Mr. Bodle said there were two reasons for the failure of his debate club. One was that the preparation for stimulating debates required too much time and effort for an extra activity, and another reason was that some of the people were interested only in social contacts and really did not want to debate.

The procedure for establishing a school-sponsored club is very simple. A group of pupils come to Mr. Engberg with a signature of a sponsor who will assume the responsibility of the club.

Some clubs which have been suggested to me include a skating club, a horseback riding club, a writing club where awards, and publication in the Skyline are given to the best stories, and many others.

If anyone has any ideas for new school-sponsored clubs, find

IS IT WORTH IT?

It's been said that our school doesn't have enough clubs. Maybe so, but we've been overlooking one club that does much for every A8-A9 that joins it: the Reed Teen Club.

Our Reed Teen gives Reed students a place to dance, socialize, and have all-around fun. But some students still ask, "Is it worth all the trouble?" (These students are usually the ones who do not belong to Reed Teen.) There is only one thing to say to these students: Ask the sponsors if it is worth it to see a group of kids having fun; ask the committees if it's worth it to see their creativity put to use; ask parents if it's worth it to know their kids are at a dance instead of roaming the streets.

But most of all, come to just one dance, talk, munch cookies, tear down crepe paper for a souvenir. Then ask yourself if it's worth it.

YOU BET IT IS!!

--Karen Bergh

EARN YOUR LETTER

While watching the athletic letters being awarded or watching the all-star games or the Turkey Bowl, you probably envied those participating in them. You had your chance to take part, but probably used your homework as an excuse to get out of it. It is true that grades are more important than athletics are, but time should be scheduled so that both are included.

The physical education department does all it can to promote these activities. This is evident in the fact that they bought awards for 147 boys who earned them by playing football for 14 nights after school for their team. The cost of these awards came to over 100 dollars.

To participate in an all-star game, it takes more than turning out for practice. It also takes appropriate grades. A student who is getting an F in any subject or more than one U in work habits or cooperation doesn't deserve to represent his grade in an all-star game.

Now the basketball season is here, and you have another chance to earn a letter or a place on an all-star team. Good luck!

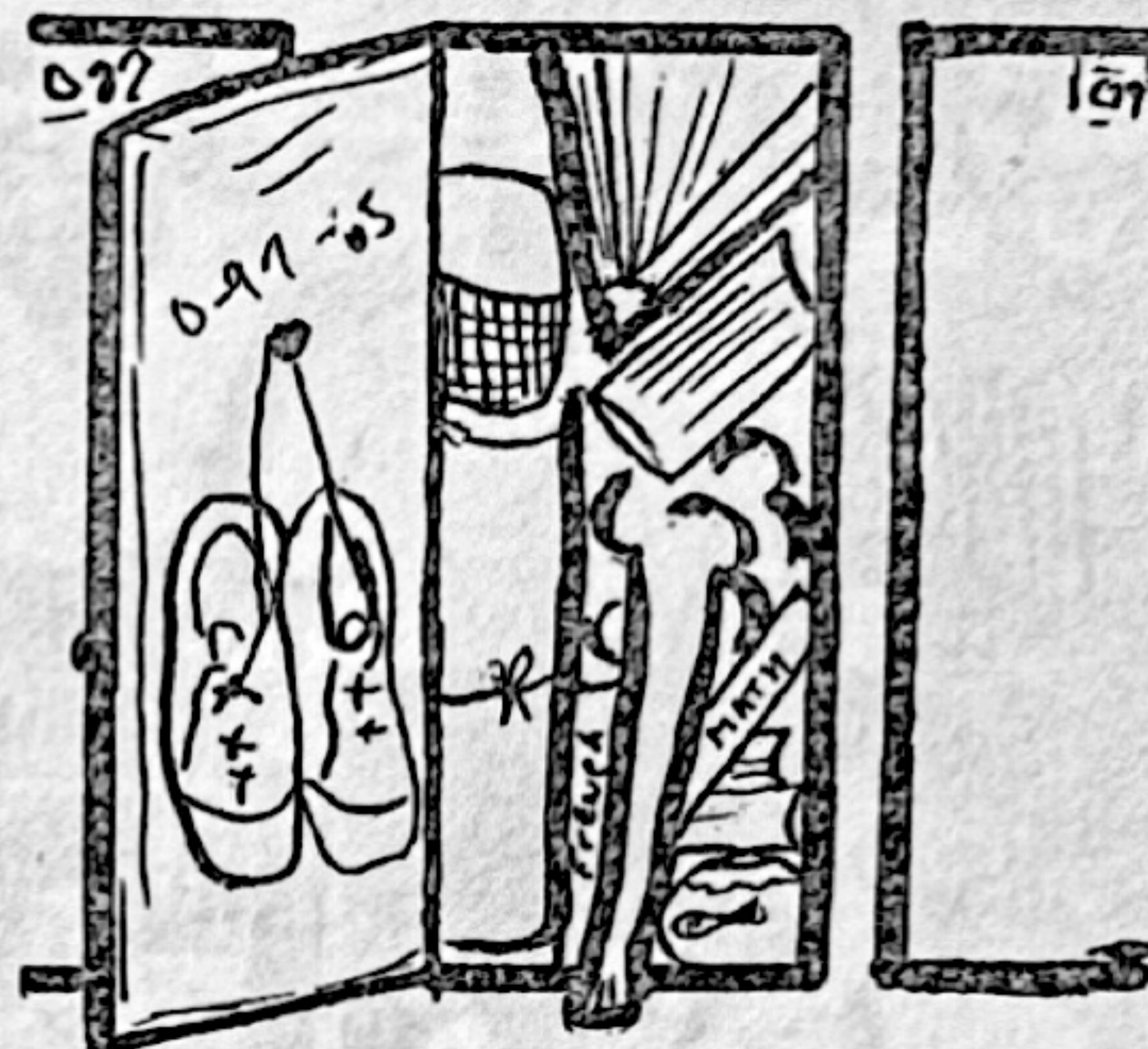
--Richard Erdman

a teacher who will sponsor the club, and contact Mr. Engberg to have it approved.

--Cheryl DeMos

LOCKER PARTNERS--
ADVANTAGE OR DISADVANTAGE?

What do you think about locker partners? Due to lack of space, we are forced to share them, so why not weigh the advantages and disadvantages? B9 Vita Joslovitz, who shares my opinion, thinks it could be either, depending on who you get, and how well you get along. B7 Bob Upton holds the same opinion. An A7, Bob Rapaport, believes it is an advantage, because you can use your partner's books; that is, if you can find them.



Other students and teachers Miss Campbell and Mr. Stokes think partners are a disadvantage. Miss Campbell stated, "Things are apt to disappear." But that depends on who you get for a partner. Mr. Stokes thinks that everyone should have a single locker. Gladys Houser, B8, says that locker partners mess up your locker, but all goes back to the type of partner you get.

Are locker partners an advantage or a disadvantage? The conclusion is that "it all depends."

--Laurie Berthold

HEY, FOULMOUTH

Some of the terms that are in use around the campus tend to be off-color. Few realize what a bad impression this makes on adults when it's used carelessly in conversation. The faculty does not approve of these phrases but they feel that if a person wants to degrade him or her self, it is up to him.

This is often the only way boys can express their thoughts about something. But have you ever noticed the look in a girl's eye when she catches some of this?

Any girl who makes it a habit of fouling off at the mouth is labeled as someone who is not exactly desirable.

But it is up to you, so why not clean up the conversations around school. Okay, hey, foulmouth?

--Bruce Dwyer





I, TRACY SOLOMON, OWNER OF THIS LOCKER, BEING OF REASONABLY SOUND (?) MIND, PROCLAIM THE FOLLOWING RULES:

- ① THOU SHALT NOT THROW THY BOOKS INTO THIS LOCKER, NO MATTER HOW HEAVY THEY ARE.
- ② THOU SHALT NOT THROW THY DIRTY GYM SOCKS IN THE LOCKER BECAUSE THEY STINKETH.
- ③ THOU SHALT TRY TO USE OTHER LOCKERS, IF THOU HATH ACCESS TO ONE.
- ④ THOU SHALT REFRAIN FROM THROWING THY PET TARTAN-TULAS INTO THIS LOCKER.
- ⑤ THOU SHALT REALIZE THAT ANYTHING PUT INTO THIS LOCKER MAY NOT BE FOUND FOR ANOTHER TWO MONTHS. STANBO



REED IN 1981

What do you think Reed will be like in 1981? By that time Reed may be changed greatly, it may be the same old school, or it might even be out of existence. Here are some opinions expressed by teachers and students concerning the state of Reed in 1981:

Mr. Mack said, "It'll be a lot tougher on the kids then." When asked if he planned to be teaching then, he stated, "I have been teaching for 90 years and hope to be teaching for 180, so I'll be here in 1981."

B9 Greg Cutler when asked whether or not there will be a Reed, said, "Who cares about Reed--what about Los Angeles?"

Mr. McGuigan explained in detail how the W.R.J.H.S. (Wrangly Robot Junior High School) will be run and taught by machines. The principal will be a mechanic. The student who wishes to gain the good favor of the machine-teacher will bring a can of wax and some oil, instead of, as in the good old days, a bright red apple. The PTA will be the Parent-Machine Association (PMA) in which the machines rule and all that parents can say to proposed matters will be "aye." Schoolrooms will be ultra-modern with every conceivable convenience and thus the learning process will be accelerated several fold.

--Phil Doberne

NO NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS?

Notice: It has come to the attention of certain persons that many of the students of Walter Reed Junior High School did not make any New Year's resolutions. This practice must stop. In the future anyone found who has not made at least one resolution will be burned at the stake.

--Helen Hutchings



Two members of our Skyline staff seem perturbed (?) by this messy locker which seems to be typical of many lockers in our school. We hope yours is nothing like this.

THE STUDENT DAY

So the ol' day begins, clang! clang! crash!! The alarm bellows with a sound that would make the Fire Department jealous. Oh well, Mom burned the toast and the cereal is soggy (too bad I don't have time to eat it. I have to go.)

Whew! I just made it..."Will the class please open their..." I knew I forgot something. It now comes upon me that my locker refuses to yield my science book, and the bell rings in 2 minutes. Third period Mr. Hanson says, "It looks as though you love to express thoughts; how about a few words on the Dark Ages, like about 4000, due tomorrow?"

Thank goodness, the 3:10 bell. Hey, there goes the bus! Oh well, it's only four miles home.

Ring! Hello? Yes, this is me. I'd love to go to a party tonight, but I've got too much homework. Mom, can I see "Thriller?" "I'm sorry, but this is a school night, and you better go to bed now."

Thus ends the day of a student.

--Mike Rosenthal

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH

Did you know that one of the most popular foods in our school is cake? According to the supervisor of the cafeteria, Mrs. McDevitt, cake is one of the foods with the highest amount of sales. Next in line is coffee cake. It is interesting to note that coffee cake has more than twice as many sales as rolls, both sold at nutrition. Mrs. McDevitt said that salads have pretty high sales in our school whereas in some other schools salad rates are very low. Hotdogs and hamburgers are among the foods with the most sales. The new submarine sandwiches have about 100 sales in a day.

--Ann Salisbury

SKYLINE A LA MODE COMING UP

Recipe: To prepare this fine treat, you will need one journalism class with patient teacher, from which you can try to organize a staff. This staff should consist of two exasperated editors.

After the articles have been assigned, you let the reporters loose on campus to pester everyone. By the time the articles have been written and rewritten several times, there isn't much time left. So you have a couple of lousy typists start frantically pecking away on some ancient typewriters--which, by the way, do not work.

Next, you paste up the dummies(?). Oh well! After reproduction plates have been made, the print shop attempts to print..the Skyline(?). And for the finishing touch, you bake them in a 350 oven for 15 minutes. (In case of fire, dial 116.)

If the directions are followed carefully, this recipe will yield Reed's favorite school paper..... the Skyline!

--Janet Weichsl

TOP FIVE TUNES

On the basis of a survey among students picked at random on the campus, the following have been selected as the five most popular records at Reed:

1. Twist
2. Lion Sleeps Tonight
3. Duke of Earl
4. Moon River
5. Surfer Stomp

--Tom Levitt

LOCKERS--FOR BOOKS?

Most normal people can't help feeling a twinge of curiosity about the contents of the lockers they pass in the hallways. What might we find if we could open any locker at will?

A9's Robin Elliott and Debby Reeve keep half a pinata in their locker.

B9 Larry Stein guards 100 pieces of gift-wrapped bubble gum.

B9 Lorraine Fowser can practically open a beauty parlor.

A8 Caroline Walker has a pair of girls' pajamas.

A8 Ken Livesay keeps a telephone and some lava in his locker.

B8 Maureen Shea is prepared with a large supply of rollers.

Fortunately after a while, we come to an average A7 or B7 locker, and much to our surprise, we find...books!

--Rona Gurkewitz

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE?

Almost all boys have a favorite star in one type of sports or another. Good athletes are found everywhere in the world. Many good amateur athletes are found here at Reed. Recently a survey was taken to find out who some of their favorite professional athletes are.

B7 Wayne Berwick--"Ron Fairly because he's a nice guy."

B8 Sam Hayes--"Larry Sherry because he has a good personality."

A8 Bill Stoneham--"Mickey Mantle"

B9 Mike Walker--"Elgin Baylor because Mr. Sagara likes him."

A9 Larry Flynn--"Adrian is because he's a good gymnast."

--Linda Edwards

PACOIMA OFFICERS REVEALED

Pacoima Junior High's installation of its G.A.C. officers was held as scheduled at 7:15 PM, January 9, in the school's auditorium.

Reed G.A.C. officers and Mrs. Harrop were invited to the semi-annual affair, and they say they have brought back a few ideas for our own athletic program.

On the agenda, along with the installation of officers, were the presentations of team trophies, as well as individual ones for best sportsmanship, achievement, and spirit, and for the best athlete in general.

Preceding the installation, there was entertainment by the cabinet and modern dance group. The theme of the show, "Miss International Beauty Queen of 1920," brought many laughs and a pleasant start to the evening.

After the installation, punch and doughnuts were served in the cafeteria.

--Sue Carlton

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Do you think you know everything? Do you think that you are a real brain? Well, maybe you are. But chances are you don't know as many facts as you should.

For instance, did you know... about 50 test tubes are broken in Mr. Mack's classes every semester.

...there are 1300 cars and 1 motorcycle going eastbound on the freeway in half an hour.

...there are 496 slats in the grating that is on the right side of Chandler.

...out of approximately 1500 lockers, 200-300 don't work.

Now, don't you feel better? Don't you feel you have learned something important? NOW you can call yourself a brain.

--Toni Dwigins

FIRST-AID COURSE
TAUGHT IN GIRLS' P.E.

Attention, boys! Here it is! The real reason the Girls' P.E. classes weren't on the courts and the field for one whole week! Seriously, though, the girls were taking the first aid course which they must take once a year every year they are in junior high.

The first-aid course is city-wide, and the program is the same for all schools in the Los Angeles City School District.

There are three cycles, and each cycle lasts for five days, a different lesson being given every day.

At the end of each cycle a test is given, and if a girl passes each test, and hasn't missed more than two lessons in three years, she becomes eligible for a Junior First Aid Certificate.

This year, as the tests were given and scores were recorded, one girl had a perfect paper. Sharon Dewees, A9, was the only girl in the school who had a perfect score! Congratulations, Sharon!

--Christie Belinn

THE TWIST

Everybody is doing the twist. Every night spot has some sort of twist singer; at every party they do the twist; at every dance you go to, they do the twist. Even the President does the twist!

All but a few kids seem to enjoy the twist, but what about the adults? Some of the teachers here at Reed were asked, "What do you think of the twist?" And here are some of the answers:

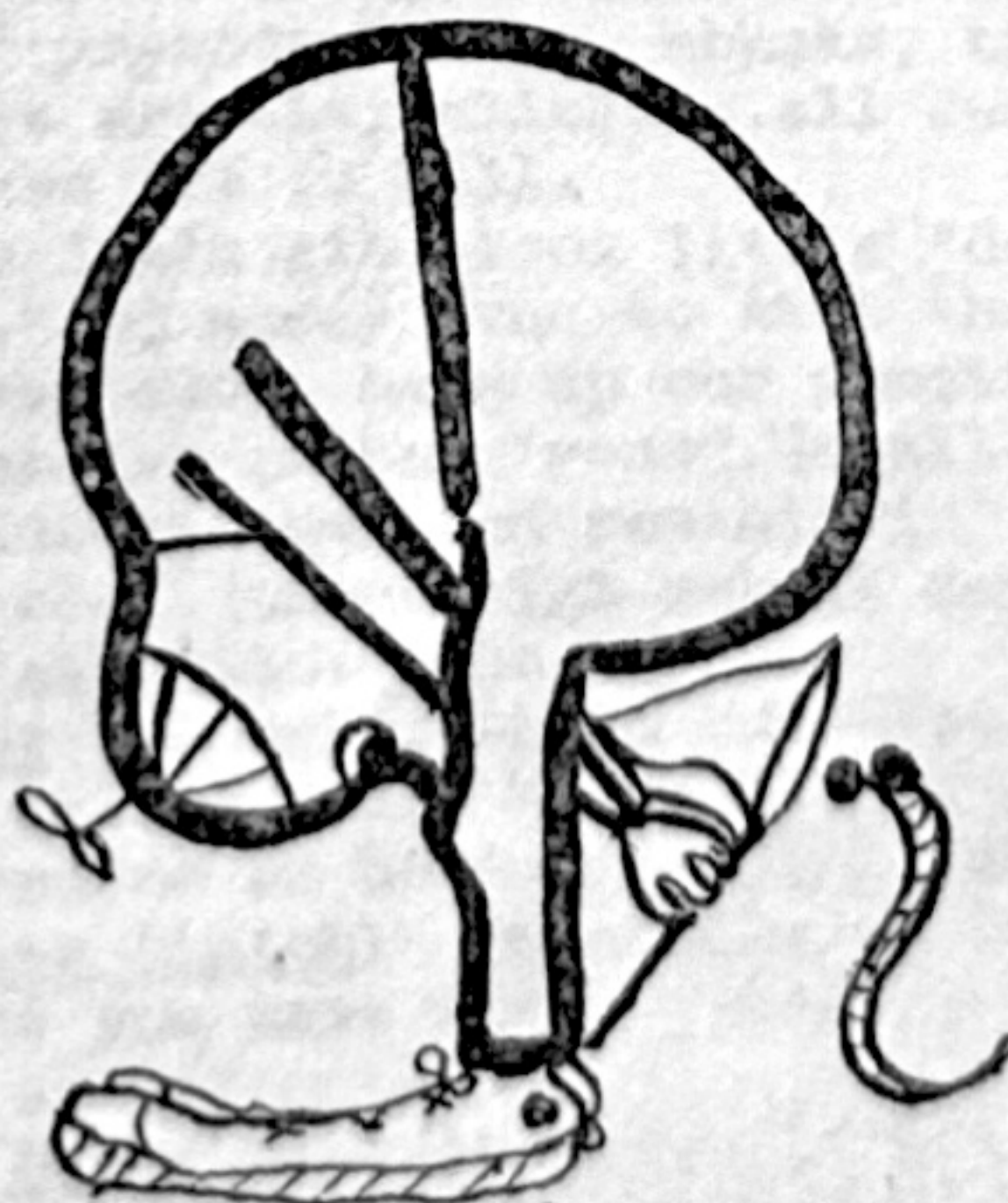
Mr. Galindo--"I just like to watch it."

Mrs. Pagones--"It's awful!"

Mr. Sagara--"It's really crazy! I like it because it's a good reducing agent. Chiropractors will have an economic boom next year!"

Miss Campbell--"I don't care for it. I think there are many more dances that are much more fun."

--Sue Gross



TEST YOUR SPORTS KNOWLEDGE

See if you can guess who these famous sports personalities are, from the jungles written below. If you can't, the names are given, though not necessarily in the order of the jingles.

61's his lucky number,
He hit that many
With his piece of lumber.

His team were champs
For the past few years,
With his great ball-handling
That brought them cheers.

Here's a guy who really blows,
If an umpire dares
To step on his toes.

This Army-bound forward
From the L.A. Lakers,
Is one of the greatest
Total-point makers.

He's known around,
As "Slamming Sam,"
When he hits the ball
He gives it a "wham."

The names are Leo Durocher,
Bob Cousy, Sam Snead, Roger Maris,
Elgin Baylor.
Good luck!

--Greg Roberts

HOBBIES, ANYONE?

Do hobbies drop off as students reach junior high age? The answer, judging from replies students gave when asked about their hobbies, is yes. Most Reed students said they had no hobbies or else they described all the hobbies they've had since the first grade, none of which they're interested in any more.

One reason for this is that Reed students seem to have developed new hobbies; for the boys it's girls and for the girls it's boys! Some of the students that do have other hobbies are:

B7 Marja Reichardt--ballet

B7 Steve Singer--sports

A7 Stephanie Persian--growing a long braid.

A7 Henry Brown--collecting snail shells.

B8 Jeri Weil--skate boarding and tennis

B8 Mark Koffman--sports and raising fish

A8 Mary Ann Mane--Mr. Galindo

B9 Patti Shinn--raising racing pigeons

B9 Laci Gomperg--skin diving

A9 Andree Sitar--surfing

A9 Paul Roos--make voodoo dolls of his enemies

--Kathy Albright

WILL AND PROPHECY

K.S.

The Last Will and Prophecy, an outstanding feature of each semester's second newspaper issue, has been written this semester, as it always is, by Mrs. O'Sullivan's Creative Writing class (editor is Lynda Reed).

North Hollywood, California
January 1962

We, the A9 Class, Winter 1962, being sound in mind and body, make the following bequests:

I, Sherry Alef, will my drama costume to Mrs. Carleton.
I, Linda Render, will my locker to any B7 who craves fleas and dust.
I, James Alphier, will my charts, graphs, Zulu diamonds and Uranium stock to Mrs. Williams.
I, Phyl Thomas, will my slightly used bottle of peroxide to Bruce Dwyer.
I, Jon Joyce, will Mr. Hanson's Who's Who to Eddie Kaufman.
I, Patti Greene, will the name "Pedi" to Dave Byrd.
I, Ed Zung, will my charming position in Service Club to some other lucky fellow.
I, Lynn Stanley, will my ability to come to class every day without supplies to any future A9 who has the ability to beg.
I, Carol Hochberg, leave my worn out braces to any student who does not like to smile for I.D. pics.
I, Carol Koss, will my curly hair to anyone who doesn't like to set her hair at night.
I, Cheryl Love, will my last name to anyone who needs it.
I, Jeff Armstrong, will five inches of my height to Tom Levitt.
I, Jo Dee Ray, will my gum and tardy marks in gym to Pam Sanders.
I, Greg Humphries, will my glasses and charm to Barry Semler.
I, Ron Mansfield, will my frustrations to Mr. Carlson and any future music student.
I, Don Stein, will my Boy Scout binoculars to Mr. DeCoito.
I, Susan Elkin, will my worn out ventilated gym shoes to anyone who likes cold feet.
I, Paul Boggs, will the school to anyone who wants it.
I, Linda Groswirth, will my braces to Cliff Rediger.

I, Patty Farber, wanted to will something, but that would sound conceited so I will my conceit.
I, Diane Udall, will the runs in my nylons to the A9 baseball team.
I, Chris Holt, will my brother to all the B8 girls.
I, Lynda Reed, will my ear plugs to all the classes near the music rooms.
I, Robin Elliott, will my little Brownie Camera to any future student of Mr. Mack's.
I, Gale Salvesen, will my ability to draw horses that look like mules to whoever wants it.
I, Karen Gerstel, will my putt-putt championship to Kathy Connel and Debbie Rochman.
I, Bobbie Mack, will my phone and my party line and brothers to Sue Lerner.
I, Jane Lewis, will my naturally blonde hair to Linda Knieps.
I, Mike Carlson, will my basketball ability to Gaylord Craig.
I, Patsy Powell, will my natural blonde hair to any girl who runs out of peroxide.
I, Nanci Spicer, will my used pom-poms to any Mexican jumping-bean who will make good use of them.
I, Maxine Prager, will my sparkling personality to anyone who wants friends.

A9 PROPHECY

Hi there pardners! This is Edward R. Burrow, a takin' you to the biggest dad-burned dude ranch this side o' the Mississipp'. And as I'm a talkin' to you all, here she comes; a ridin' in on a tornado, that bronco-bustin' filly herself, Bunny Mentz. And right on her spurs comes a bunch of "Whoopin' yayhoos." Why, shucks, them there are city-slickers, all duded up and fit to kill.

So let's git along little "doggie," and mosey over to that there ranch house, hang up our shootin' irons and gather 'round. We all is in the kitchen and reminiscin' of our ol' junior high school days, so let's listen in.

Bunny: Shucks, shore was nice of you all to mosey by my little ol' spread so we could chew the rag.
Elaine Blatch: Oh, what a darling place you have here; it's so big and airy.

Jim Humason: Just think, it's been ten years since we graduated from

good old Reed.

Elaine: Gee, I wonder what's happened to our old class?

Bunny: I got a letter from Jackie Gilmore last week, and she lives on an Ohio farm with her twelve kids.

Pete Stephens: "Man-o-man!"

Judy Wood: Gosh, I wonder what El-len Sussman became? She wanted to be a school teacher, you know.

Sherry Plumb: Right now, she's a first grade teacher.

Judy: Oh well, she said she wanted to teach.

Marty Green: Has anyone heard of David Reisberg in the last few years?

Nanci Spicer: He's a TV playwright for Mourner Brothers Studios.

Carol Hochberg: How'd you find out?

Nanci: After two years in modeling, I decided to become an actress, and last week I auditioned for one of his scripts.

Lauri Stevens: Well, C.J., what's become of you?

C.J. (Beards) Hancock: Man, like I became a bongo daddy.

C.J.: Like a, what's your timeline, chick?

Laurie: Ask Pete.

Nancy Vickman: Well, Dick, did you finally become a forest ranger?

Dick Fern: Yes, and I have my own fire-watch station during summer.

Nancy: Gee, you're so muscular.

Dick: Garsh.

Sue Preston: Did you finally become an actor, Marty?

Marty: Yes, and right now I'm playing the leading role in Beard's Espresso House by Patty Farber.

Sue Preston: Is Patty a screenwriter?

Sherry Alef: You know it.

Chris Holt: What do you do Sherry? I became a lawyer.

Sherry Alef: I became an actress and I'm touring the U.S. with the Soupy Sales.

Linda Reed: What did Pete become?

Pete: A tree surgeon, what else?

Linda Render: What does Paul Roos do now?

Linda Groswirth: He's a million-dollar playboy.

Edward R. Burrow: We'll now leave this happy group, and fade off into the setting sun. Well, it has been nice knowin' you all; so long pardners.