

Glendale High Lyric Groups Combine In Traditional Christmas Program

Combining to present the traditional Christmas program, Glendale's seven choral groups will appear in two performances next week.

The first of these performances

Seniors To Vie For Top Award In Speech Test

GHS seniors have an opportunity to win \$4,000 in the National High School Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion.

First step is a speech contest for Glendale Post 127 on January 9, 1958. Winners of this contest will advance in regional and national finals. Each state can qualify one contestant.

Four of the twelve national contestants will receive scholarships of \$4,000, \$2,500, \$1,000, and \$500, respectively. There are lesser awards for local contestants. All interested seniors should contact Mr. Frank Lauridsen, GHS teacher. He urges all qualified students to apply.

Contestants must participate in the prepared oration and the extemporaneous discourse. Subject of the oration must be on some phase of the Constitution of the United States. It is to be on the obligations of a citizen to the government of the United States. The prepared orations must be the original efforts of the contestant and 10 to 12 minutes long.

The extemporaneous discourse, also on some phase of the Constitution, must take 4 to 6 minutes. Purpose of the discourse is to test the speaker's knowledge of the subject and his ability to discuss the topic freely. The text for the discourse will be made known to the contest-

is scheduled for next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. On Friday at 1:50 p.m., a matinee edition will be presented.

The seven groups will be composed of 270 voices. Those groups participating will be the A Cappel-la, Choralettes, Sophomore Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, Mixed Chorus, along with the Advanced Girls' Glee and Lyric Clubs, according to Miss Shirley Nute, choir instructor.

Another feature of the evening will be solos by several members of these groups.

Accompanying the choral groups will be the unfolding of the birth of Christ in narration and tableau. Narrators for the program are Adrienne Hotonian, Bill Dawson, and John Robinson.

Also scheduled on the program are Christmas carols. Among these are "God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman," "Joy to the World," and "Let Carols Ring."

As a final tribute to Christmas the choral groups will conclude the program with carols as the audience files out.

SCHOOLS SET MEET

Seven liberal arts colleges for women in the eastern part of the United States will be represented by one speaker at the seven College Conference, to be held at 8:30 a.m., next Tuesday, at Hoover High.

Representing the schools is Miss Janice Carlson, scholarship program field director of Seven College Conference, who will meet with all girls desiring information concerning entrance.

Colleges that are members of the conference are Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York; Barnard in New York City; Bryn Mawr in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; and in Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke lo-

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Annual Junior Prom

Royal Queen To Be Crowned At Shangri-la Tomorrow Night

Mysterious, enchanting "Shangri-la" will be presented to the GHS student body tomorrow night by the Junior Class. Musical setting of the theme will be Jim Irving's Quartet. Mr. Irving will be making his second appearance at GHS, for last year he played at the Class of '58's Junior Prom.

Colors selected for the dance will be "quite different" as black, gold and green are expected to give the dance an oriental atmosphere.

One of the features of the dance, according to Bill Jencks, class president, will be the two water fountains which will be filled with real water. One fountain will be placed in the picture room, with the other in the bandstand.

The queen's throne and placement of her princesses will be decorated as a Chinese pagoda. Flowers and a crown have been ordered in keeping with the Far East theme.

Last Wednesday 7 girls out of 58 nominees were selected to reign as princesses in the court. The girl who received the highest number will be crowned queen at 11 p.m. tomorrow.

The girls, who have been selling tickets all week, are Pat Dominick, Carolyn Hoop, Diane McBain,

Kathy Montana, Sandy Murphy, Karen Risinger, and Anna Mae Wheelbarger.

Bandstand decoration will be a Chinese garden, while the picture room will also be done in that motif.

"Refreshments will be Chinese cookies and an appropriate drink to go with the cookies," stated Julie Bradford, refreshment chairman.

Chairmen for the dance are Denny Carhart, Ernie Lund, Brenda Robicheaux, Nelson Rising, Jocey Del Monti, Carolyn Copeland, Kathi Waters, and Gloria Waldron.

AFS Experiences Related by Webb

by New Z. Land

Dick Webb, GHS senior, arrived home Monday from New Zealand, which he visited as an exchange student until recently.

One of the first things Dick commented on was the fact that "it's great to be home." Perhaps one of the reasons for this is that Dick has gone to school for 11 months this year, with a vacation of only 4 weeks. Since New Zealand is on the other side of the equator, the



Judges will base their decisions on presence, poise, personality, composition, accuracy, effectiveness, and power to convince.

Stan Kenton Opens Balboa Rendezvous

All students wishing to meet and make friends in an entertaining, "dancy" atmosphere, are invited to attend the Balboa Rendezvous Ballroom, recently leased by orchestra leader Stan Kenton.

The ballroom, to be known as "Stan Kenton's Rendezvous," is to reopen next Friday and operate regularly every Friday and Saturday evening with matinees on Sunday.

Kenton, who is spending \$75,000 to remodel and refurnish the ballroom, has such improvements under way as a stereophonic high-fidelity sound system, a special cushioned dance floor, enlarged acoustical band stand, food and soft drink service areas, and complete pastel decorations.

Friendly, Talented Pupils Needed To Bring True Spirit to Shut-ins

Students are needed to visit certain teen-agers who are "shut in" during Christmas, according to Miss Elva Marshall, GHS clothing instructor and Junior Red Cross leader.

Already 15 students have volunteered to visit and cheer these teens, but others would be "greatly appreciated."

Mr. Fedrick, Home School principal, says, "There are a number of teen-agers who are home-bound and would like visitors of their own age group." Miss Marshall is now taking names for this "good deed" in room 213. She invites anyone interested to contact her.

ton; and Wellesley in the town of Wellesley.

Each year the conference offers scholarships to outstanding students in 14 states in the midwest, southwest, and west. In the present year, 90 girls who applied under the Seven College Scholarship program were awarded grants totaling more than \$90,000.

Charles G. Hitchcock, 1957 GHS graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Hitchcock of 1267 Oak Circle, Glendale, has been elected to the University Church Board at Colgate University.

Emily Shochat, Prexy

Honor Club Elects Officers

The Honor Society this semester has reached a new high in membership with a total of 112 students, 44 seniors and 78 juniors.

Students recently chosen to lead the scholastic group are Emily Shochat, president; Harold Coons, vice-president; Sandy Barondess,



secretary; and Christine D'Arc, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Mrs. Hilda Jones, who will be assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Edwards and Mrs. Alice MacDonald.

Qualifications for Honor Society are: a minimum of three A's and a B in subjects other than gym, and a passing grade in gym. Three of the "3A's and a B" must be in solid subjects and the fourth may be in a non-academic subject. Good citizenship is also necessary.

Of the 44 seniors, 26 have qualified for four semesters. They are Gail Winbigler, John Wertin, Sandra Staley, Ursula Spilger, Emily Shochat, Toby Rhodes, Donna Reed, Jim Phypers, Marilyn Perry, Dorian Nalmark, Kathy Murphy, Jan McDermott, and Robert Mack.

Others are Janice Jansen, Elaine Hounsell, Adrienne Hotonian, Donalio Haskell, Bill Hartman, Anne Harrison, Shirley Godfrey, Carol Gilbert, Diana Dunn, Louise Di Tullio, Harold Coons, Don Burnap, and Ann Bungay.

Although the Spring Banquet has always been the big social event of the society each year, there are tentative plans for "some sort of

Leads 112 Members

a get-together" this fall for the benefit of first semester members.

Besides the novitiate torch pin which is awarded the first semester a student is a member, there is a CSF lamp given to seniors belonging four semesters, and signifying a life member.

American Field Service Applications Open to Qualifying Junior Dynamiters

Applications for the summer exchange student program under the American Field Service are now being taken from juniors at Glendale.

The AFS program is handled at GHS by a student committee, a small part of the adult committee. Members are Diane Stubblefield, president; Carlisle George, finance; John Hagen, home placement; Emily Shochat, summer program; Gail Winbigler, publicity; and Marilyn Perry, social.

Others include Barbara Waite, secretary; Christine D'Arc, clothing; and Nazneen Thanawalla and Christine Furrer, AFS foreign exchange students. Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, GHS vice-principal, is adviser for the committee.

The committee's work ranges from finding homes for future foreign exchange students to raising money for sending Glendale students abroad. A dinner was held recently to introduce parents and the committee to the two foreign exchange students now attending GHS, Christine and Nazneen.

Mrs. Jackson says the most pressing problem for the AFS committee is raising money to bring other foreign students to Glendale. "Every student should have a part in the ASF," she feels.

North's America's ended. Thus, the 11 months of schooling.

When asked where the greatest differences were in social customs, Dick declared it was in dating.

First came the problem of asking a girl out. Before you were even permitted to ask the girl you must meet her parents and then they "look you over" for three or four days. Then, "if all looked well" to the parents, you could consider yourself as having a date.

School is always important wherever you may be, and this fact holds true in New Zealand.

There, the classes are much harder than here, and Dick was amazed that students walk miles to get to school.

Perhaps the only part that Dick didn't like about school was clothes. As he was enrolled in a boy's school, all of them had to wear uniforms. Shortly after entering Dick found himself the owner of short, short pants, long stockings, and a small hat. This, he found, was the school uniform.

Looking back on his experiences, Dick found the place and people the same as here—quite friendly and willing to help. But Dick is still glad to be home.

Elvira Answers

Handsome Boy Has Problems

Dear Elvira:

I have a problem. Please help me. I am considered the handsomest boy in school. I have big blue eyes and blond hair and I am considered to have the best build anywhere. I can't even walk down the hall without nine or ten girls following me. What shall I do?

Handsome

Dear Handsome:

Why don't you come up my office sometime, so we can discuss your problem **PRIVATELY!**

* * *

Dear Elvira:

I am madly in love with Elvis Presley. Every time I see his big blue eyes peering out of a picture at me, I get "all shook up." His voice drives me crazy, and when I see his movies, my heart beats double time. What shall I do? . . . Elvis Presley.

Dear Elvis:

Try taking a beauty course. Maybe you can get him to notice you.

Down to Earth With Sod

Rude Manners Exhibited at Assembly

by Donna Sodoma

Even though the assembly of November 20 is a thing of the past, I believe there should be some comment on the general conduct.

Confusion, Food Spark Holidays

And away we go into another wild holiday season with much spending of money and much eat-



DECKED OUT in traditional maroon robes, narrators and soloists prepare for the annual Christmas program next Wednesday and Friday. Top row, left to right, are narrators Adrienne Hotonian, Bill Dawson, and John Robinson. Middle row, left to right, are soloists Linda Grubb, Glynne

Todd, Mike Pierce, Rickie Lipp, Gary Wexier, Jaynee Paul, Jeanette MacArthur, and Madge Marshall. Soloists in bottom row left to right, are Dorothy Bogart, Virginia Pool, Nancy Sisson, Laura Smith, Jo Ann Ferona, Kaye Stromberg, Jan Baker.

'Feast of Lights' To Be Staged By Glendale High Lyric Groups

The traditional Christmas program of Glendale High School will be presented next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Friday at 1:50 p.m.

This beautiful Christmas music which will be offered by the vari-

ous choral groups of the school will be enhanced by the presentation of tableau, depicting the story of the birth of Christ.

The Christmas program offered each year, will be staged for the public on Wednesday preceding the beginning of Christmas vacation. Combining as it does the efforts of the Music, Art, and Drama Departments, the program has become an anticipated event.

Seven choral groups, comprising 270 voices, will make up the choir which will accompany the unfolding of the Christmas story in narration and tableau.

These even organizations include the A Cappella Choir, Choralettes, and Mixed Chorus, as well as the Advanced Girls Glee Club and Lyric Club. The Sophomore Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs will be included too.

After the organ prelude, played by Sally Evans or Judy Dart, the

men," followed by the entrance of the Choristers singing "Joy to the World" and "Let Carols Ring."

The main narrator, John Robinson, will deliver the introductory passage in preparation for the presentation of the first tableau, depicting the angel Gabriel's visitation to the Virgin Mary.

Cabinet Calling

Rulers Learn School Laws

Cabinet, besides solving problems for the student body, has other responsibilities to face.

Learning Parliamentary procedure and the school constitution, are now facing Cabinet, as the bigger problems of the past have been solved.

Each day, for 10 or 15 minutes, Mr. Wallace

Letters

Dick Webb Tells Of New Zealand

Editor's note: Dick Webb, GHS's exchange student to New Zealand, returned December 2 to Glendale. The following is a portion of a letter which tells some of his experiences in that country.

Upon reaching New Zealand, the first thing any of us noticed was the difference in language and sayings. Granted, the New Zealanders speak English, but at first it is hard to catch on to what they are saying.

When we first reached New Zealand, an acquaintance called a couple of us "bods." Well, that was all right, but when upon our departing he said "Hooray," I didn't know whether he was friend or foe. Another favorite for goodbye is "cheery" or "ta-ta."

At a dinner I was asked if I would like some "vegeys." Wondering what they would pass me next, I received a plate full of vegetables.

The native of New Zealand is the Maori, who is a part of the Polynesian race. They are very talented and friendly people and have left a big influence on New Zealand life.

I imagine in any country you travel, you are met face to face with the native place names. It adds distinction to the country, but it is certainly hard on the tourist, especially some of these Maori names.

By the time the tourist tries to get his tongue around a few of these names, he is left exhausted--Wainuiomata, Eketahuna, Pathiatua, Taumarunui, and Kaiwharawhara.

Probably one of the more embarrassing moments was at a dinner party when asked for a napkin. Little did I know a "napkin" is a diaper, until I was jabbed in the ribs by a friend sitting next to

matter of fact, the loss of money on Christmas presents, indigestion from consuming a Christmas feast, and tired feet from running around downtown after Christmas exchanging gifts are too much for the human body to stand. Many have cracked from the Merry Christmas strain. So goes Christmas, then come New Year's.

New Year's brings on many problems — including keeping Dad calmed down while he's watching a PCC school get slaughtered by a Big Ten team in the Rose Bowl, keeping junior out of the egg nog, and keeping Mom down till her big party.

Then comes the night, and parties spring up all over. Around 4 in the morning weary people trudge into their homes (those who can make it) and then forever remember the current New Year's party.

Merrifield Named

Lewis B. Merrifield has been appointed as one of 12 members of the Freshman Activities Committee at Yale University.

Merrifield graduated from Glendale High in June, 1957. At Glendale he was co-ordinator of speech arts.

The Freshman Activities committee at Yale arranges many social functions and organizes projects intended to improve the freshman year.

TB May Strike You

YOU may have TB. It's as simple as that, for over 100,000 Americans today are unaware they are infected with this disease.

Tuberculosis can strike anyone, anywhere, anytime. There are usually no symptoms in early stages. Teenagers may feel fine and yet be sick with TB. When signs do appear, it may mean the disease has entered a more advanced, difficult-to-cure stage.

Do You Have TB?

Symptoms may include one or more of the following: excessive fatigue, loss of appetite and weight, frequent colds, chronic coughing, fever, indigestion, night sweats, and spitting up blood.

TB Can Be Cured

A tuberculin test can show if there are any TB germs in the body; a chest X-ray will detect TB germs doing any harm. Laboratory tests and physical examinations should be made regularly every year by a family physician or at a community medical center. Help wipe out tuberculosis now; it can be cured.

ment was interrupted by a few loud persons and consequently didn't regain much of its enjoyment.

One typical sarcastic comment was the following: "They blame juvenile delinquency on rock and roll music, but look up there (referring to the stage) and see the adults who are creating it!" Nobody creates juvenile delinquency but juveniles.

To please every one of you, maybe some form of mild entertainment could be provided for those who disliked this last assembly.

YCC Party, Trip Planned for Group

Youth Co-ordinating Council, at its last meeting, was still in the process of making future plans for a Christmas party and a snow trip to Big Pines for its members.

The group also discussed their last event, the post-game dance at the Civic after the Glendale-Hoover game. There was an attendance of 1,300 students, which was "the best turnout ever recorded."

Representatives from the last youth co-ordinating conference, held at UCLA, gave reports to other members on what they had learned from other youth councils.

spirit of Christmas. With the selection, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentle-

Poem Expresses Holiday Feeling

Editor's note: Thanksgiving is already past, but this poem by Joan and Harry Mier expresses the feeling of American unity which is so apparent during the holiday season.

Thanksgiving day is different,

In ways unique and fine;

This day of celebration

Is yours and mine.

All creeds have special holidays,

Separate and apart—

But, this day all join in

Thanking God with grateful

heart.

Dark Day Recalled

December 7, 1941: A quiet Sunday afternoon was brutally shattered as Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes tore into the great Pearl Harbor naval base in the Hawaiian Islands, reaping destruction and death.

The attack was masterfully planned with the object of knocking America out of World War II before she had begun to fight.

Instead America pulled her optimistic head out of the sand, gritted her teeth, clenched her fist, and dug into the war with all the gusto of an inspired, infuriated people.

The damage at Pearl Harbor was enormous, with 3,300 soldiers, sailors and Marines killed. Of eight battleships in the Pacific Ocean that morning all were hit and four sunk.

The Japanese had jumped from the frying pan into the fire. They had knocked America down once too hard and America bounced back, fighting with a spirit that later helped win the war.

A warning, deadly threats still lies waiting for any aggressive country with visions of power, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

the group, reads one chapter of parliamentary order. Cabinet, meanwhile, takes notes on all he reads.

The school constitution will be studied and reviewed by the group, and another test will be given on this subject. This will be the other work for a quarter grade, which will be given late because of the heavy schedule faced by this semester's student body.

Selecting a theme for the Backward Dance is another problem of cabinet, but this problem is faced with a light heart. According to traditions, the theme will be kept secret.

Student Opinions Voiced on Show

Wild rumors spread around the school for a week before IT. IT was the famed and fabled rock 'n' roll assembly.

The assembly, Don Julian and the Masters, came and went; and with it came and went a load of opinions. Most GHS students thought the assembly was "pretty good."

Main complaint was the noise of the drums which drowned out the singing, the sax and trumpet. Another complaint was the jumpin' around of Phil Goodwin.

Civilians Toss Out Old Rules of Club

Although it has not taken any really great strides this year, the Inter-club Council of Glendale High has accomplished one important action.

The biggest point of business taken care of this year was the formation of a new constitution of Civitans. Speaking for the Civitans was Mike McNeill, club president.

McNeill said that he and other members of the club felt that the old constitution was too old-fashioned to meet modern school problems,

As he continued, McNeill pointed out that the new constitution would be patterned after the school government, rather than the Civitans International.

During the year, the Inter-club Council will meet to discuss the problems of certain clubs, which may affect the school in general.

JOKE TIME

by Private Sharp-as-a-Tack

Sgt.: "Did you shave this morning, Smith?"

Rookie: "Yes, sir."

Sgt.: "Well, next time stand closer to the razor."

- THE EXPLOSION -

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Sizzlers & Duds

by Jackie Liebmann

Dating is one of the most popular topics of conversation around the GHS campus and invariably it leads to the topic of parents. Glendale High coeds seem to suffer greatly from the loving possessiveness of "dear old Dad." In fact, even their boyfriends suffer, since they are the principal target.

Dad labels each beau, "That Bum" or "Bottleneck." "That Bum" will never be worthy of his daughter; he has thin hair, moles on his check or crooked teeth.

Pretty soon daughter comes home with another male friend, whom Dad tabs "Bottleneck." Although his IQ is 140; and with brains he has looks, Dad doesn't like him either. When "Bottleneck" greets him, Father seems to be in another world and doesn't even realize the poor boy is there. After all, the fights on TV are much more interesting.

And try, just try to come home from a date and get from the back door to the safety of your room without Dad catching you. Carefully you remove your high heels and tip-toe lightly across the kitchen floor and—THUD! You drop a shoe.

Or your dear 80-pound boxer pup hears you, bounds out to greet you, and jumps into your arms, bashing you against the venetian blinds. Sometimes you make it all the way into the hall but inevitably trip on the telephone cord in the dark.

Once in a blue moon you successfully reach your destination. With a great sigh of relief you enter the bedroom, only to see the light blaze on and Dad bound out. "It's two o'clock, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?"

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Touring England, John Sipple had a seat that directly adjoined the box reserved for the royal family at the finish line of the Ox-



"Harold!"

Juniors Set for Shangri-la Dance As Precious Prom Night Nears

The date is approaching — and fast—the date of the Junior Prom! December 7, that is. As long as

Newtie Observes Big Anniversary

Glendale High School's number one rooter, publicity agent, and authority, Miss Clarice Newton, celebrated her 15th year behind the switchboard last week.

we're on the subject of dates, do you have your dates, boys?

After football season, social life seems to fall on its face with a thud. Tangled up in our dreary life of daily assignments, tests, and teachers, the Junior Prom looms like a bright star in our uneventful lives.

"Shangri-la"

This year, the prom promises to be a big one, with its chosen theme of "Shangri-la." Juniors have laid careful plans to make this dance a night truly to be remembered

noon. Nails are polished and yards and yards of net are pressed. Have you ever tried to determine how many yards of net are involved in a formal dance? An astronomical figure!

After hours of preparation, a shining gleaming couple will knock on the door to "Shangri-la."

It's fun to be out of this world, so go to "Shangri-la."

Just Wondering

GLENDALE CONFIDENTIAL

by Ann 'n' Jackie

As usual, Glendaleites have been busy with dances, food, movies, while busily avoiding school work.

Cinema-goers

Wednesday night saw many people viewing "April Love" at the Alex. Some of these Pat Boone fans were Ann Bungay-Jerry Roberts, Heather Martin-Fred Engler, Pam Van Wie-Dennie Miller, Janet McCoy, Joy Hooker, Eloise Whitesell, Nancy Se Kava, Gay Myles, Judy Coleman, Greg Simpson, and Jim Moulton.

Making a real night of it were Marilyn Pomerléau and Jack Lauman, who dined, viewed "Seven Wonders of the World," the latest Cinerama, and topped off the evening by dancing to the music of Jerry Gray at the Paladium.

Foothill Dance

The Foothill League Forum Dance, held at the attractive McCambridge Recreation Center in Burbank, drew many GHS couples.

Seen dancing to the music of Al Harmon and his orchestra were Barbara Pence-John Robinson, Mike McNeill-Barbara-Humphreys, Bill Dawson-Mary Hamilton, (H), Christine D'Arc-Lance Wickman (H), Jayne Paul-Bruce Jones, Marilyn Blackwell-John Reed, Kathy Murphy-Skip Newell, and many others.

Pizza!!!

Enjoying the peaceful (?) atmosphere of Micelli's after the dance were Donna Reed-Forden Hughes, Nancy Sharer-Bob Johnson, Jonell Jordan-Don Beck, Susie Green-Jim Bell, Brenda Robichaux-Phil Mason.

Others were Jacey Del Monte-

peared and the crowd began to throw pennies into the river. John ran out of his English change and ostentatiously throw some \$5 gold pieces into the stream.

Suddenly a man in livery tapped him on the shoulder. "For the love of heaven, sir," he whispered, "stop throwing those \$5 gold pieces. you'll have the Queen diving too!"

I will leave you at this point. So long, folks.

Treptow's Mercmobile Graces GHS Custom-Filled Parking Lot

VA-VA-VOOM, and there goes Don Treptow's hot Merc. Stock? No, he owns a custom gold and white, pleat n' roll interior.

Oh yes, the engine. Well, Don's running a small, little, tiny undernourished '53 Olds. Does it go? Well, Don says he can shut down any Willys up to 1950, any Olds up to 1939, and any Cadillac up to 1913. Seriously, though Don's car does go like a bomb. Matter of fact, it goes better than a bomb.

The Olds is stock except for three two barrel carbs and a quarter bore. Topping off the Mercmobile is a cool lowering job, gun-metal grey paint job, and the sign of the hotty, shaved hood and deck.

Don's car has real jump, which enables it to get off the line well. As if that weren't enough, the Oldsery has big, bad pipes that sound off like a drum and bugle corps at 6 in the morning. The stock looking Merc has surprised many rodders. It's truly a rod of the week.



FULL OF CHROME — and hot — describes Don Treptow's 1950 Merc. Shown here is the Merc, Don, and the '53 Olds engine (in car, of course). Other features include loud, piercing pipes and custom pleat and roll interior.

wouldn't recognize her full name if she heard it. She came to California from Cleveland, Ohio, in 1934, and her job at the GHS switchboard is the only one she has had here.

Before graduation, students are urged to drop in at least once and visit Newtie—maybe add their picture to her vast and interesting collection . . . and their face to her collection of memories.

find many juniors who would find another world for the big night.

Corsage Anyone?

Saturday will prove to be a day of great activities. The suit must be home from the cleaners, and Dad's sharpest necktie will be confiscated. Shoes will be shined and barber shops will do a brisk business.

The matter of flowers will be reviewed individually for as many boys are going. Should it be pinned on the shoulder of the dress, or does the dress have a shoulder, or should it be a wrist corsage? Mighty problems, these!

Net and More Net

For the feminine contingent, life has its hazards too. The evening's gleaming tresses are bobby-pinned securely in their set by early after-

That's a Joke?

Grandpappy McCoy, a hillbilly of the Ozarks, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return for supper. So young Rasputin was sent to look for him. He found Gramps standing in the bushes.

"Gettin' dark, Grandpap," the boy ventured . . . "Yep."

"Supper time, Pap." . . . "Yep."

"Comin' home?" . . . "Nope."

"Why?" . . . "Standin' in a b'ar trap."

From Antarctic

Library Books Afford Travel

Wouldn't you like to have your honeymoon in the Antarctic, to stay one year at the coldest place in the world as the only woman, and with 22 men?

Jennie, the heroine of "My Antarctic Honeymoon," had the courage, and the love for the man she had just married, to have her honeymoon at the end of the world with 22 bearded explorers.

Jennie, who was fond of Channel Number 5 and elegant clothes, wore size 14 GI boots, and long-handled woolies; she was peace-

maker for everybody and wife for her husband. "I'll never forget my honeymoon," she said. Why? Well, read "My Antarctic Honeymoon" and find out for yourself.—Chris Furrer

You will visit the narrow streets of a Chinese village, with its racial mixtures and quaint shops. You will view the poverty-stricken peasants of pre-revolutionary Russia, the majestic splendor of the Swiss Alps, and famous historical monuments of American cities.

What teacher in 435 was playing chopsticks . . . why Karen didn't bet on Hoover at the big game . . . what Theo Drucks was doing to the boys' gym door one morning during first period . . . why Sharon Arendale was pulling an old lady out of Bob's.

Why Bob Ray got sick on a 50-cent cigar . . . why Dick Denny wasn't at the dance after the Glendale-Hoover game . . . who was ready to throw his shoes at the performers in the rock 'n' roll assembly . . . what Peter Rusch and Melinda Zemke were doing in the Senior Glen . . . why C.M. always sticks her tongue out at J.S.

Why Kathy Forsnas was reading a "Photoplay" magazine during a concert at the Philharmonic . . . why Bonnie was embarrassed one evening when Gary woke up unexpectedly from his nap on the couch . . . what line Dennis Elwell will give the next girl he meets . . . who Susie Clark's audience was while she was giving a talk on Russian Satellites at Pershing Square one Friday night . . .

How Mr. Golder felt when he arrived at the Civic on the night of November 23, expecting to find the Foothill League Forum dance, and instead discovered a room full of parakeet cages.

Slipped Discs

Elvis' Ratings Remain at Top

by Roberto Rector

Is Elvis on the way out? It doesn't take a whole column to say the simple answer: "No." Elvis will probably stay in for quite a while too, because of his tremendous popularity, a popularity that is unmatched by any other singer the American public has seen to date.

But even a millionaire has faults. Yep, you guessed it — much too many wiggles. A few would probably be O.K., but Elvis gets to rolling on the floor, wow! Besides, it dirties his coat.

A bit of his popularity may be credited to his recordings, but only a bit. Such gems like "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Money Honey" do swing out a good deal.

To China

"My Several Worlds" is a story rich in memories of people and places unknown to those who have not traveled far and wide. This autobiography of Pearl S. Buck, who won the 1938 Nobel prize in literature, holds a new experience for the reader.

Miss Buck has skillfully avoided those annoying "dull spots" common in descriptive literature.

"My Several Worlds" is available to students in the GHS library—

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Sports

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Blaster Quintet Downs Notre Dame As Mayo, Renstrom Spark Squad

Glendale's Blaster quintet survived a Notre Dame free throw barrage to win 48-38 last Tuesday. Notre Dame scored 23 of its 38 points from the charity line.

Speedy guard Ed Mayo led the Blaster assault by pouring 14 digs through the hoop. Jerry Ren-

strom, top Bee scorer this season, hit for 10 markers.

The game was close throughout the first three periods, with no more than four points separating the two teams at any time.

Things looked pretty bleak for the Blasters in the second half, as three first stringers, Russell Howell, Gary Hahn, and Jim Henderson all fouled out.

Doug Stringer, Cary Schwartz, and Benny Combs came off the bench to replace the ejected players ably. Stringer and Schwartz got three and five points respectively in the clutch.

The Notre Dame attack was led by Jim Mosek, who scored 12 points.

Today the Blasters protect their untarnished record against South Pasadena in the boys' gym at 3 p.m.

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Glendale (48)	Notre Dame (38)
Mayo (14)	Mosek (12)
Renstrom (10)	Buttitta (8)
Hahn (8)	Wright (8)
Henderson (6)	Hail (3)
Schwartz (5)	Yester (2)
Stringer (3)	Mitchell (2)
Howell (2)	Sakys (1)

Swimmers Train

Nitros To Host South Pasadena; Split With San Diegan Quintets

The Glendale Dynamiters basketball team will host South Pasadena today in quest of its sixth win against one defeat.

The Dynos suffered that one defeat at the hands of San Diego, which rolled up a 68-53 victory last Saturday night.

The San Diegans jumped off to an early lead in the first quarter and led 18-12 at the end of that period.

It wasn't until the third quarter that the Nitros made any real

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San Diego (68)	Glendale (53)
Johnson (20)	Sutherland (18)
Landon (18)	Smith (15)
Gilbert (12)	Estes (6)
Williams (8)	Vezie (4)
Ketner (5)	Stoddard (4)
Sheridan (3)	McNeil (4)
Baker (2)	Beatie (2)

threat, when they pulled to within four points of their foes. However, San Diego caught its second breath and again build up its lead.

Forward Darrell Sutherland was high point man for Glendale, tallying 18 times. Ron Smith looked brilliant on defense and chalked up 15 points.

Forward Darrell Sutherland was er attack with 20 points, 6 of which came in the first half. He and Artist Gilbert combined to control the boards for San Diego.

Friday's game against San Diego Hoover was a completely different story, with the Nitros jumping off to that early unsurmountable lead.

Darrell Sutherland and Ron Smith put on a two-man show for the fans, as they scored 40 of the team's 51 points between them. The Nitros won by a small seven

point margin, 51-44.

Sutherland just couldn't miss in the first half, hitting 77 per cent of his shots for a total of 22 points. In the second half an enlightened Hoover defense held the local star to six markers.

Smith accounted for 12 points himself and continually fed his teammates for more. Guard Lewis Stoddard joined with Mike McNeil to control the boards for Glendale.

Speedy George Greenwood led San Diego Hoover with 19 points, followed by Art Debyns with eight.

Glendale Hoover had its troubles last weekend, losing to both San Diego teams. San Diego Hoover downed the Tornadoses, 56-39, while San Diego turned the trick, 59-49.

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Glendale (51)	S.D. Hoover (44)
Sutherland (28)	Greenwood (19)
Smith (12)	Debyns (8)
McNeil (4)	Crosby (6)
Estes (4)	Gilbert (4)
Hensler (3)	Britton (4)
	Wasson (2)
	Britt (1)

Elevens Advance In CIF Play-offs

Four teams advanced to the CIF semi-finals by virtue of their victories last week.

Riverside had a surprisingly easy time defeating Antelope Valley, 39-0. The victors made 396 yards on the ground, including four touchdown by fullback Greg Schanz.

Downey, the defending champion, showed a strong defense in beating Mt. Carmel, 18-0. End Ed Williams scored two TD's on a 55-yard run and a 25-yard pass play.

Led by quarterback Ron Line, Whittier High School whipped Fullerton, 14-0, to advance in CIF



next year, and the Hoover game could not be played in the Rose Bowl.

"Recruiting" will undoubtedly have a greater effect on basketball than on football. This year the varsity boasts two new players in Steve Estes and Tim Vezie.

Estes, now a first string forward, has a fine eye and will be especially effective against a zone defense. Vezie, a 6'3" junior can play both center and forward and has been alternating with the starters in these positions.

Basketball Managers Prove Asset to Team

Little is heard about the three managers who work behind the scenes at basketball games and practice sessions. These boys stay just as long and work as hard as the teams' top stars.

This year's basketball managers are Noel Allen, David Ferguson, and Bruce Mitchell.

Their duties include caring for equipment, keeping score, and generally helping the coach, and players.

Pat on the Back

Ex-Dyno Coaches X-Country

Although track coach Lon Graf is recognized as the Glendale High cross country coach the man who does all the field work is Pat Logan.

Pat is a former Glendale High runner himself, and is now attending Occidental College as a major in physical education.

Doing the job without pay, Pat is gaining invaluable coaching experience. At the same time, he has coached the Dynos to two straight league championships.

Pat began his running career at Glendale High in 1952, as a Bee. He ran the 660-yard race and later moved up to the varsity 880. He was league champion in the 660

For Aqua Season

While football, cross country, and basketball are receiving most of the GHS sport attention these days, the Glendale swim team is quietly preparing for its season, which opens the first of next semester.

Coach Rainer DeMandel has been working first period with the varsity and Bee squads, while Mr. Bill Chunn trains the Cees. Techniques and fundamentals have been stressed so far this semester with the hope of developing as many all-around swimmers as possible.

"Chances for winning the league championship are excellent again this year," said Coach DeMandel. The Foothill League is alerted, however, to Glendale's power.

Returning lettermen include Jim Baugh, varsity record holder with a 1:46 individual medley and a 1:06 for the 100 yard backstroke; and Bob Moulton, who is expected to better his 2:05 record for the 200 yard free style.

Also returning are butterfly man Ralph Powers, breast stroker Bill Mortimer, and free styler Dick Pence.

that year.

In 1953, he ran the 220, 440, and 880, and anchored the 880-yard re-



COACH PAT LOGAN



FOLLOWING HIS SHOT is high-scoring forward Darrell Sutherland of Glendale in last week's San Diego Hoover tilt. The Dynos went on to win that game, 51-44, as Sutherland scored 28 points. For this performance the outstanding hoopster was chosen Dyno of the Week.

Dyno of the Week

High-Scoring Hoopster Honored

Darrell Sutherland

Glendale's success in basketball circles this year could well be attributed to Darrell Sutherland, high scoring forward. The tall junior has averaged 23 points per game in his first six contests.

Last weekend against San Diego Hoover he poured 28 digits through

the hoop, 22 of which came in the first half. Should Darrell keep up his present pace, he would be a logical choice for All-CIF honors.

The 6'3" blond is a fine all-around athlete who has made good in just about every sport imaginable. Last year he was an outstanding pitcher for Coach Bud Teachout's varsity horsehiders.

In addition to this, Darrell played tailback for his junior high football team and was an accomplished high jumper. He finds little time for these two sports in high school, however.

Last but not least, Darrell was state figure skating champion once, and runner-up twice.

Sutherland was born in Los Angeles on November 14, 1941 and has lived in Southern California all his life. At present he is not sure what college he wants to attend, but he is an ardent USC fan.

Upon graduation from college, Darrell would like to play professional baseball.

"I think we have a good chance to win the championship," he predicts. "Burbank is the team to beat this year."

his team, one on a 50-yard pass play to end Chuck Clintner and the other one a one-yard plunge.

Hensler, Pierce, Overholser Named To All-Loop Team

by Dick Kreck

Three Nitro Gridsters have been selected for the All-Foothill League team. Glendale's fine tailback Bob Hensler was chosen as one of the top backs while Gary Overholser and Bill Peirce were named among the linemen.

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Teen Magazine and 50 top sports writers throughout the United States have released the selection of the first authentic All-American high school team.

Team Selected

The team was selected from all 48 states, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. Also picked were regional teams covering every area of the United States, and an honorable mention squad.

According to the magazine, thousands of athletes were reviewed before the selections were made.

West Coast Rep

Only one California boy was named to the All-American team, Jim Smith, a 220-pound guard from Poly High School in Long Beach.

The All-West first team was loaded with players from California, as six boys made the squad. Named from the Southern California area were Bob Livingston, an end from L.A. High in Los Angeles; Calvert Fackrell, a guard from San Diego High; and Jim Smith, from Poly High in Long Beach.

Honorable mention went to Jim Bates of Manual Arts in L.A.; Russ Boehmke, Lincoln High, in San Diego; Bob Bagwell, Montebello; and Jerry Lipscomb, Mt. Miguel High in San Diego, along with two boys from Northern California.