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Dick Kreck Wins Sports Award In NAJD Prep Writing Tourney

Dick Kreck, Glendale junior, won third place in sports writing at the Seventh Annual National Association of Journalism Directors Writing Tournament held at Glendale High Saturday. Since the Explosion was host, it made only a token entry and Dick was the only local student to win an award.

The contest was attended by almost 300 students from about 40 Southern California high schools. It was co-sponsored by the NAJD and the Los Angeles Examiner. Explosion staff members who helped run the event were Donna Sodoma, Jackie Liebmann, Bob Rector, Marty Sours, Shirley Starr, Chris Furer, Donna Thomas, Maureen Nelson, Sharon Burke, and Roy Schmidt. Mr. Lawrence Weishart, Explosion adviser, acted as tournament chairman.

BELL TAKES TOP HONORS

Bell High School walked off with top honors in the sweepstakes, scoring 35 points. California High was second, followed by Whittier. Glendale finished in a tie with Burbank for ninth place.

Selma Charus, a sophomore from Whittier, won the individual sweepstakes and, in so doing, was awarded a new Remington-Rand portable typewriter. Sue Halbrook of Bell and Bob Handin of Alhambra tied for second and received plaques.

ZEPHYRS' ENTERTAIN

The prep journalists received a hot lunch and had two forms of entertainment. Bob Rector and his "Zephyrs", a Glendale band, started things off with several of the current hits. The group consists of Dynos Rickie Lipp, piano; Chuck Montgomery, bass; Ron Fury, guitar; Skip Newell, guitar; Don Folley, drums; and Bob himself on the sax.

The contestants also viewed "The West Point Story" starring James Cagney and Doris Day.

Annual ROTC Military Ball Held Tuesday at American Legion Hall

The Glendale and Hoover divisions of the ROTC held their annual Military Ball last Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

The dance was attended by members of the ROTC of both Glendale and Hoover high schools. This year,

year," related Bob Penland, ROTC representative.

One outstanding feature of the dance was the receiving line. Comprising this line were the honorary ROTC officers, Donna Reed, Kathy Murphy, and Ann Bungay, and

AFS Banquet Features Pizza Menu; Event Scheduled for Tuesday Night

Today is the last day that tickets may be purchased for the AFS Banquet to be held in the Glendale cafeteria next Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The purpose of the banquet is to get more people interested in the AFS program and the international good will it provides, related Chris D'Arc, student director of the event. "We don't expect to make much money," she continued. "The \$1 ticket fee is very low."

Main Course — Pizza

The menu consists of pizza, salad, cookies, ice cream, and milk. The pizza will be made at Toni's, an Italian restaurant in Glendale. The remainder of the food will be contributed by the individual members of the sponsoring group.

Speaking about AFS will be Dick Webb, who just returned from New Zealand, and Emily Shochat, who

spent the summer in France. Zazen Thanawalla and Christien Furer, GHS exchange students from Pakistan and Switzerland, respectively, will speak on the customs and life in their countries and answer questions from the audience.

Tickets to this gala affair can be purchased in the student bank and from all AFS committee members. Remember, everybody welcome.

Tornadoes Invited

A host of guests has been invited by Mrs. Dorothy Jackson and her students. Hoover High's two foreign exchange students, Jo Hareide of Norway and Yoshi Kaneko of Japan have been asked.

Mr. William B. Murphy, principal of Hoover, and Lance Wickman, student body president, have also been invited.

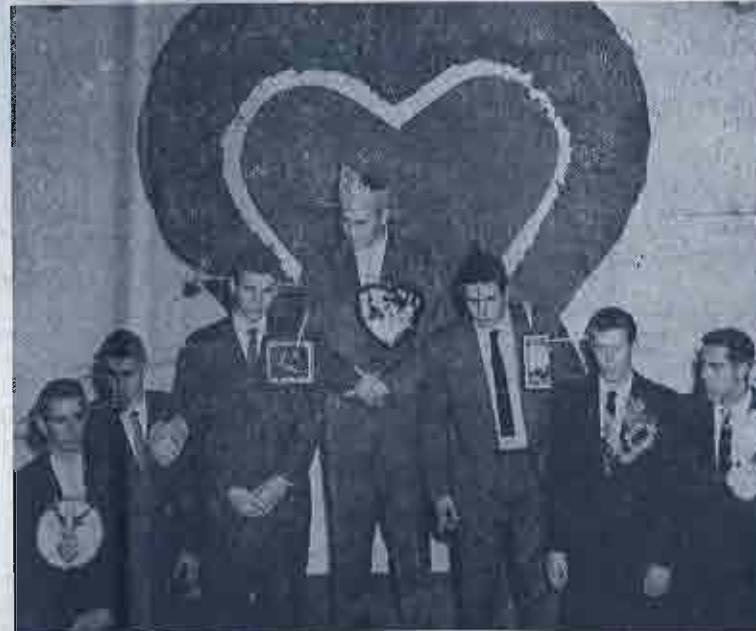
"This is the first banquet of its kind to be held for the AFS and we hope it will stimulate interest in our program," Chris related.

The club is currently trying to raise sufficient funds to bring two foreign students to Glendale next year. One way in which they raise this money is the AFS sticker drive scheduled for later in the spring.

New GAA Officers Open Term's Work

Another election has been balloted and tallied off the records. All of those X's on the Girls' League board ballots have been counted and recounted, resulting in the victory for Nancy Utech, who will take over the position of president, formerly held by Kathy Murphy.

Donna Reed stepped aside from her office of vice-president to make way for newly elected Susie Green. Elza Bergeron came into the position of program chairman, while Gretchen Clemmons parted with it. Secretary Ann Metcalf replaced



CUPID'S GOLDEN ARROWS found their marks at the Backward Dance when King Don Beck and his six princes arrived. Senior boys named to the court include (l. to r.) Tom Sparrow, Bill Pierce, Skip Newell, Gary Overholser, Miles Haskin, and Skip Hudson.

to play host.
"This year's ball was twice as spectacular as the one held last

Sophomores Organize For Cotton n' Cord

Times have changed for the male population of Glendale High, for now they will "foot the bill." Cotton'n' Cord time is coming again. The date is set for March 15, from 9 to 12 p.m. and tickets are \$2 per couple.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Lance Otis, tickets; Sue White, refreshments; Jan Metcalf, throne; and Sandie Culbertson, publicity. Student director for the event is Keith Moen.

Entertainment will be furnished by Al Harding, who also played at the Foothill League dance. Harding has recorded with such stars as Jo Stafford, Johnny Mercer, Ella Mae Morse, Perry Como, and Frank Sinatra. He has played with Freddy Martin, Stan Kenton, Paul Whiteman, Freddy Slack, and David Rose.

New Second Semester Cabinet Plans Glendale's Frolics for Next Friday

Newly installed Cabinet members are Skip Newell, president; Don Beck, vice-president; Bob Penland, ROTC representative; Joan Henderson, director of girls' athletics; Bonnie Cook, director of finance; and Gay Myles, secretary.

Others are: Nancy Utech, Girls' League president; Kay Langton, co-ordinator of organizations; Jackie Liebmann, director of publicity; Dick Denny, head yell leader; Ricki Blanchard, head song leader; John Robinson, co-ordinator of speech arts; Miles Haskin, director of boys' athletics; Brenda Fortner, student court; Cheryl Taliaferro, co-ordinator of fine arts; and Bruce Jones, director of assemblies.

Climaxing the two assemblies was a wild rush to the senior glen where eager students awaited the traditional dunking of the past president, Bill Dawson after he was relieve of duties.

Behind the scenes, a frantic search was being conducted by Cabinet members, for Bill had disappeared. Finally, his triumphant pursuers carried him to his fate—a wet end in the fish pond.

Glendale High School's new second semester Cabinet is currently working to plan next Friday, the day of the Hoover basketball game. At this writing nothing definite had been decided. Suggestions included having a grub day, sock hop, or a pep rally.

ed the Glendale representation in the welcoming group. Hoover's honorary officers also participated.

The event was arranged by the combined efforts of several Glendale boys. Rein Hark was in charge of invitations, while Chuck Bozza secured the band. Bill Hughes was responsible for the decorations, and Dennis Gillem headed the refreshment committee.

Many of the community's leading citizens wer invited, including Mayor Zelma Bogue. The invitational affair began at 8 p.m. and continued until 11. Tickets were \$3 per couple.

GHS TAKES HOLIDAY

Abraham Lincoln accomplished some great things in his lifetime. His Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves, and his birthday, February 12, frees the students each year.

Wednesday was named a national holiday honoring the 149th birthday of "Honest Abe." All government-controlled offices, banks, and schools were closed.

Fortunate Boys Receive Free Date In Acceptance of Dance Invitations

by Carolyn Ahlers

Happy memories are still burning in the hearts of those who attended the Backward Dance.

Carrying out the theme "It's a Woman's World," the girls paid for anything and everything their dates requested. As the girls escorted the fellows into the Green Room, they saw a silhouette of the skyline around the walls.

One large window depicted a woman on top of the world, while the other was a big, ruffly, red heart. The words "when she's in love" added an extra touch to the theme.

Receiving top honor for king was Don Beck while his court consisted of Miles Haskin, Skip Newell, Gary Overholser, Bill Peirce, and Tom Sparrow. Gold arrows "through their heads" made up their glittering gowns.

Dancing under a ceiling of blue streamers, couples enjoyed the music of Don Porter and his band. Entertainment extended the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Fellows displayed the hard thinking and steady working done by their girls when adorning in their corsages. These ranged from bird cages and fishing signs to tombstones and shrunken heads, while others were made of flower and candy.

Treasurer Kathi Waters replaced Gail Newton.

Chairmen of the various committees and organizations have also been named. Bowing out from their respective committees to make way for the new chairmen are GAA, from Cecile Lash to Joan Henderson; decorations, from Gay Myles to Pauline Speck; and publicity, from Brenda Robichaux to Judy Scribner.

Others are friendship, from Connie Sonntag to Linda Arnds; philanthropic, from Susie Green to Joy Hooker; welfare, from Susie Carhart to Sharon Whitley; social, from AnnMetcalf to Connie Sonntag; and regulated dress, from Linda Gratiot to Sandy Hearn.

Representing the senior girls is Alice Chew, replacing Nancy Utech. Last semester's junior representative, Kathi Waters, retired to Gebbie Alisch, and sophomore representative, Beverly Larson, took over for Joyce Mothershed.

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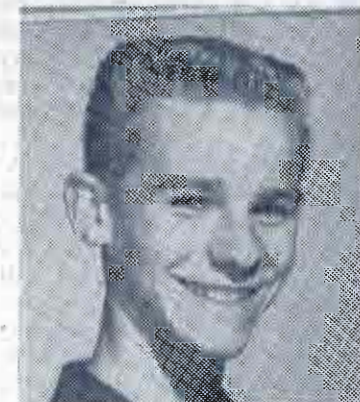
College News

College entrance exams are one of the uppermost concerns of Glendale High seniors.

The College Entrance Examination Board offers a program of tests required for admission to a majority of colleges. The next examination will be given March 15, but registration cards are due by February 15. Information is available in room 108.

Registration cards for Readlands University day are obtainable from Mrs. Naomi Blackburn in room 108 and must be returned to the University through the mail by February 15.

The inside pages of next Friday's Explosion will feature news articles and editorials on science at Glendale High. Purpose of the special section is to show Glendale's place in American scientific progress.



REPEATING HONORS of holding a cabinet post for the second time are (l. to r.) Skip Newell, newly elected ASB president; Don Beck, vice-president; and Bruce Jones, re-elected director of assemblies. Skip Newell held the position of vice-president last semester and Don Beck previously was director of boys' athletics.

Driving Problem Brings Rising Insurance Cost

by Donna Thomas

The need for better and safer drivers has become compulsory with today's more modern and more numerous automobiles.

Accident rates for people under 25 are increasing. About six per cent of drivers on the roads today are people under 25, and 25 per cent of our traffic accidents can be attributed to this age group.

"The trend now is to make driver education and driver training compulsory subjects for graduation," says Mr. George McElroy, GHS driver training instructor. "We are not able to reach enough students and we do not have adequate facilities to work with them," he feels.

Insurance Rates Up

Insurance rates are going up even more, and Glendale insurance rates alone have jumped

from \$39 to \$59 for a non-business family car with no young male operator. This surge in rates is making it harder on our fellow teens, and it will make it even harder in the future.

Right now on our freeways there are more cars than there are on the used car lots. This traffic congestion makes conditions even more hazardous for the undertrained motorist. He is unsuspecting of the problem and more likely to cause an accident than to prevent one.

Driver Training Good Start

Driver training classes seem like the best place to start the attack on traffic accidents. February has been proclaimed Safe Driving Month. Let's all do our part to keep our highways and roads a safe place to travel. Success can be achieved only if we all work together.

LETTERS

Who Needs It?

Dear Editor:

I know I speak for most of the girls at Glendale when I say, "Why must the girls be subjected four times a year to the posture test?" In case the boys don't know, the posture test is an ordeal which all girls must take in their physical education classes.

It consists of walking around the "Green Room" at attention for a solid period. If you pass that phase, you can go on the next day to a solid period of exercises, and so on, until you are called out by one of the gym instructors. Even girls who do not feel well have to do it.

Explosion Staff Thanks Workers

The Explosion staff wishes to give thanks to all those who did their utmost to make last Saturday's contest a success.

Participants of the contest were unanimous in their opinion that the food was "outstanding." Credit for the food must go to Mrs. Estelle Epperson, head of the Cafeteria.

The Custodial department, under Mr. Dorsey F. Merrill, worked extra hard to keep the halls and grounds free of papers and people.

Shops, Offices Help

Certificates and cards for the contest were taken care of by



INVESTIGATING THE CAUSE of this accident is the officer in the foreground. Many tragedies such as this can be avoided by more careful driving. Let's make safe driving month safe.

-Photo by Glendale Newspress

DOWN TO EARTH WITH SOD

Polio No Longer Nation's Problem

By DONNA SODOMA

A polio epidemic struck Los Angeles County five years ago and immediately panic gripped the city. For fear of crowds, parents confined their children to homes to protect the children from "the plague."

In 1953 hospitals were packed to their capacity and beyond housing helpless victims ranging in age from babies to middle-aged adults.

Iron lungs were rushed from room to room. Patients were asked if they could breathe and swallow with ease. Intravenous feeding was necessary for those patients who had difficulty in eating and keeping down food.

Those who were allowed to visit patients were covered with white gowns and masks, and their hands were tied behind them to prevent any contact with the patient or the room. Polio was then considered contagious. Anything falling to the floor from the bed was considered contagious. Anything falling to the floor from the bed was immediately discarded, or aired out.

Now, thanks to the Salk Vaccine, panic is over, and fewer cases of polio are reported. Three shots of this vaccine gives immunity in most cases.

This is proof of the continued success in the effort to wipe out the

'At the Hop' Jumps to First

by Bob Rector

Well, another month has gone by and with it have come and gone old and new records.

February has brought new records. This week's picks are "Get A Job" by the Silhouettes, and "I'm Falling In Love Again" by Jimmy Rogers. These are coming up pronto. And now the lucky tunes that made the survey this week. 15 - "Jailhouse Rock," Elvis' record that's about off; 14 - "Wild Is The Wind" by young Johnny Mathis; 13 - Those "Short Shorts" by the Hollywood Teens; 12 - Larry Williams' "Bony Moroni"; 11 - That hot "Fever" by Ray Peterson; 10 - "April Love" by Ivy League Pat Boone; 9 - "Oh Boy" by the Crickets; now for number 7 - Lee Andrews' all wet "Tear-drops"; 6 - That fabulous "So Tough" by the Casuals; 5 - "Raunchy" by Ernie Freeman and crew; 4 - Elvis Presley's new disc, "I Beg of You"; 3 - J.L. Lewis and his pumping piano with "Great Balls of Fire"; 2 - Buddy Holley's "Peggy Sue"; 1 - Danny and the Juniors and their "At the Hop."

Off the record—It looks like every radio station is following 690's example of a top forty survey played all day. This would make about 60 different surveys. YEGADS!

Orators To Participate In Redlands Contest

The Orators' Club, founded to promote Speech Arts at Glendale High, will enter the Redlands Speech Tournament. John Rob-

Editor's Note: One of the purposes of the girls' physical education program is to see that all the girls at Glendale High are developing into strong women and able future mothers.

If a girl is weak, it is better to find out now under the trained care of the physical education teachers than to let it slip by to cause real trouble later in life. Also, if a girl is sick, she has no business at school, but should be home taking care of herself.

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Dear Editor:

The special election issue of the Explosion which came out before student body elections was a big "first" at Glendale High. It gave the student body a chance to get acquainted with the candidates. A vote of thanks should go to all that worked on it!

Editor's Note: I think so too.

Science-Fiction? No, Sputniks!

Most of us, when thinking of travel in space, borrow our ideas from the lurid world of the science-fiction writer. We shift our imaginations into high gear and wonder: Is there life on other planets?

If so, are there people like ourselves? Do they suffer from traffic jams (the inter-planetary type), the high cost of living, homework, and the problems of love?

Sputnik First

Science is on the verge of uncovering new information about space. Sputnik was the first big move, and more advances will come in the next few years. The race for scientific progress has reached an all-time high, even affecting the students of GHS.

Thicker Textbooks Used

According to Mr. Albert Hewitt, physics teacher and head

of Harrington and his print shop crew.

Office problems were handled by Miss Clarice "Newtie" Newton, who was on the switchboard and Mrs. Alma Hall of the student bank, who helped us with financial matters.

SSA Gives Trophies

Trophies for the winners were supplied by the Scholastic Sports Association of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Largest of the prizes, a Remington typewriter, was provided by Mr. M.A. Kanstiner, of Remington-Rand Division of Sperry-Rand.

Another member of the outside help was Mr. Warren M. Dorn, L. A. County supervisor, who was the interviewee for the feature story.

Guides for the day were provided by the Glenettes, headed by Mrs. Margaret Campbell.

of the GHS Science Department, and to Mr. George Bundick, physics and physical science teacher and adviser of the Science Club, the need for scientific progress in the classroom is more urgent each term.

Science classes have increased in number. Science courses are more complex and thorough, and even the textbooks are getting thicker.

Science Club Activated

There is more of a challenge among science students today than ever before. The Science Club, under Mr. Bundick, now holds an active membership of 70; last year it only had 25. Mr. Bundick also stressed that a more thorough background in math is needed for science students, and, he went on, more interested students. No field is helped by people who hold no interest.

There is no excuse for our high school taking chances on getting polio.

IRON LUNGS SAVE LIVES

Iron Lungs have saved many individuals' lives throughout the polio "era." This device literally breathes for the patient who is unable to do so voluntarily. The lung has been a great asset in helping to conquer the dread disease.

CABINET CALLING

Cabinet Festivities Climaxes Semester

First semester Cabinet members celebrated the end of their term Friday evening by dining at Micelli's. Out-going ASB President Bill Dawson was presented with a necktie suitcase engraved with his initials. Mr. Wallace Rankin, adviser, was given a matching tie and handkerchief. Those included in the Don Beck' Bonnie Cook' Bill Daw festivities were: Sue Barlow, Don Beck, Bonnie Cook Bill Dawson, Miles Haskin, Bill Jencks, Kay Langton, Cecile Lash, Rosemary Montana, Kathy Murphy, Skip Newell, Bob Penland, Tom Seabold, John Sipple, Betty Slocum, Tom Sparrow, Cheryl Taliaferro, Sue Williams.

Both new and old Cabinet members joined in decorating for the annual Backward Dance last Saturday. Cheryl Taliaferro re-elected to the coordinator of fine arts post, took charge of decorations.

The Cabinet spent last week memorizing speeches given at the semi-annual installation assembly. Also, Cabinet pins were ordered for the new officers, as well as corsages and boutonnières. Red flowers represented the incoming officers and white flowers the out-going officers.

Dance Recital Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the annual dance recital of Glendale High School were held recently in the school auditorium. Theme of the recital will be "Aladdin's Lamp," and the dance will be under Miss Ruth Stawalley, dance instructor.

Plot of the fairytale is concerned with Aladdin, who wishes to recover his lost wife, and palace. To get them back, he must bring the magician a valuable jewel which will in turn release the possessions.

The search for the jewel includes such destinations as Cuba, Ireland, Alaska, Hollywood and Vine, and the moon

Is this the lucky Explosion? If the picture on page one is upside down, you are a winner! To receive your prize bring your copy of the paper to room 701. Ten lucky winners! Read your Explosion CAREFULLY!

- THE EXPLOSION -

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of the club said that about three-fourth of the Orators' Club will participate. This will be the first of many speech tournaments to be entered by the Orators this year.

John also said that anyone interested may become a member of Orators. He must appear before the club and give a two-minute impromptu speech. Further information on Orators' Club can be obtained from sponsor Miss Mary Ann O'Brien in room 135 during third period.

Attorney Speaks To Jr. Statesmen

Mr. Elmer Elmroth, Long Beach attorney and member of the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee, will speak about the United States form of government next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Glendale High School auditorium.

The program was planned by the Junior Statesman of Glendale under Mr. Charles Hicks, adviser, who urges students to "save next Tuesday evening and bring your friends to hear this interesting speaker."

Spring Semester Hails New Class In Reading Skill

Spring semester has brought with it a new reading improvement class to help students increase their reading rate and comprehension.

Requirements for the course include initial desire by the student, normal intelligence, proven need, and a good citizenship record at Glendale High.

Intensive training in vocabulary-building and study skills for particular courses are basic elements of the reading class.

There are actually three levels of reading instruction, according to Mr. Lawrence Weishart, reading teacher. Levels include: remedial reading, for students with low reading rate and comprehension; developmental, for those with fair to moderate ability; and accelerated, for students who can read but wish to improve their reading and study skills.

Mr. Weishart said students in his present developmental course would receive additional reading aid, even after they left his class, by being prepared with a "reading ladder" so they could progress upward to an advanced level on a step by step basis.

Upon recommendation of a teacher or counselor, students may apply for the September, 1958, reading class. However, Miss Nyla Chapman, head counselor, has indicated priority for entrance will be given to students with the greatest need.

Color and Realism Spark '58 Stylus

Color and realism! These will highlight the new features of the GHS Stylus for 1958. One color will be used in the art work this



WINNING SENIORS of the Cosmetology classes, from left to right are: Cassandra Anderson, third place; Gloria Thomas, first place; and Dorothy Leonetti, second. Models are Donna Hohertz, Pat Stovall, and Mrs. Pat Feeney.

WINNING JUNIORS of the Cosmetology classes, from left to right are: Pat Skahen, third place; Carolyn Bohn, first place; and Ruth Wallace, second place. Their models are Sue Groshan, Connie Lorenzten, and Kiyoko Konie.

PTA Tour Shops

Industrial Art Classes Visited

Industrial Arts in Action was the theme, as approximately 50 members of the PTA visited shop classes at Glendale High School recently.

Students Thanked For Yule Giving

"Thank you" letters are still pouring in from many recipients of Christmas boxes donated by the student body. The letters also express gratitude to the Key Club, whose members delivered the boxes.

One note thanked the GHS student body for "your special kindness in getting up such a beautiful, generous box." As one woman wrote: "It certainly made my Christmas a happy one, and I do appreciate all you did for me."

The Glendale High School gift

Purpose of the shop tour was to give PTA members a chance to see students of the practical trades in their daily activities, according to Mr. Edward Harrington, print shop instructor.

In addition, cosmetology classes held a hairstyling contest, with trophies awarded to winning senior and junior teams.

Victorious seniors included Gloria Thomas, first prize; Dorothy Leonetti, second; and Cassandra Anderson, third. Among junior contestants Carolyn Bohn took first place; Ruth Wallace, second; and Pat Skahen, third.

Honored guests of the industrial arts day were Mesdames Paul M. Forman, PTA president; John Marvel, first vice president; John A. Green, second vice president; Lewis Haskin, third vice president; Lyman Williams, recreation secretary; Fred Bradford, correspondence secretary; George Petro,

torian; and Kenneth W. Lee, parliamentarian.

Faculty hosts for the proceedings were Mr. Greg Lawrence, head of the Industrial Arts Department, and Mrs. Georgia Woodward, head of the Cosmetology Department.

Maria Says Hello In Seven Tongues

Seven languages to her credit just don't seem to satisfy Maria Khatchatourian, Glendale senior. Maria is now working on her eighth.

The Armenian girl, who came to the United States nine months ago from Teheran, capital of Iran, has been studying Spanish among her other courses at Glendale High. She can also speak, with varying fluency, her native Armenian. Per-

GLENDALE CONFIDENTIAL

by Jeanne and Judy

Poor but happy GHS girls were seen spending their last dollar on their male friends at the annual Backward Dance and at surprise dinners at many restaurants.

Some of the students seen with their escorts were: Janet Cole-Tom Butcher (USN), Donna Thomas-John Billingsley (USM), Nadine Minkoff-Jerry Goldberg, Irene Morin-Russ Scheffield, Anita Schweitzer-Les Bowen, Cheryl Taliaferro and Phil Mason.

After the Dance

Hungry people seen flocking to the King's Arms included Linda Winfrey-Don Tyler, Karen Begley-Dennis Lamen, Suzanne Otis-Chuck Bozza, Carol Shroeder-Richard Dent, Jo Haden-Jerry Saulvester.

Seen sipping fruit punch at the Mocambo were Julie Kintzinger-Mike Bennett (UC), Beverly Lockie-Bob Hill (H).

Combing the beach at Don the Beachcombers were: Jan Mountford-Lou Remer (Cal Tech), JoAnn Salburg-Tim Kelly (H), Joan Kipper, Gene Lasson (Oxy), Phyllis Bysor and Bob Anderson (H).

Singing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" at the Smoke House were: Donna Weger-Mike Millard, Diane Hoehn-Mike Courtway, Nancy Goldin-Lourie Beans.

Other Activities

Some GHS students were seen going around in circles last weekend at Harry's Roller Rink. Those taking their turns sitting out their turns were: Teri Croxall, Judy Halloran, Bob Hill (H), Julie Kintzinger, Dave Lawrence, Bev Lockie, and Donna Ronconi.

Ha! Ha!

First girl: "I think I'm getting

Mr. William Graham, Stylus adviser, says all the color pages have come back from the publisher, and they "surpass the expectations of the Stylus staff."

Realism has been incorporated into the annual's theme by the use of more informal and natural pictures, according to Mr. Graham, and natural photography will be emphasized this year more than ever before.

Carolyn Younger, Stylus editor, extends the staff's appreciation to teachers and students who have helped the yearbook photographer and other staff members this year.

and shut-ins, who all wrote of their appreciation for the kindness of Glendale's students. One note read: "You may rest assured you have made at least one person's Christmas so happy by being thoughtful of others." One woman expressed her gratitude simply: "Please believe me—I haven't the words to thank you for your wonderful gifts."

In one instance, the recipient had been the first president of Girls' League at Glendale Union High School, then located on Harvard Street. The lady also had been the assistant editor of the 1913 Stylus.

Annual Student Talent Show Slated For New Spring Semester Activities

Coming up! One talent show to be staged February 26 by the talented students at Glendale.

This year's show will include Bob Jensen, Joel Miller and Co., The Imperial, Jaynee Paul, Ron Furivanti, Leon LeClercq, Connie Sonntag, and the Devlos.

Juniors and seniors may remember the fine talent show last year. It included such acts as the dance teams of Laree Smith, Margaret Mohr, and Linda Hendersnot. Others were Dwight Waite and his band. "The Zephyrs," and the singing team of Bonnie Bertnus and Janet Hall.

Pantomimes by Carol McSwain, Judy Noel, and Cary Harvey; and, of course, the guitar playing and singing of "Harry Belafonte" Buonaquidi, concluded the show. This year's talent show may prove to be even better, for it will be presented as a "big production."

Although graduation struck hard at GHS talent, new sophomores may pull some pretty good tricks out of the ol' bag. So stop, look, and listen for the Glendale High School Talent Show — coming soon.

Mickey Rosenberg, John Wertin Given Nominations to U.S. Naval Academy

Glendale seniors Mickey Rosenberg and John Wertin have been appointed by Rep.H. Allen Smith of Glendale as candidates for the United States Naval Academy.

Five other Glendale senior boys have advanced to the final phase of examinations for scholarships under the Naval ROTC program. Those who took the physical on January 22 are Harold Coons, Steve Little, Marty Sours, John Weare,

and Wertin.

The boys advanced to the rugged physical exam after passing the written exam on December 7. Examinations included X-rays, blood tests, and eye tests. Interviews by naval officers followed.

Those accepted will attend the college of their choice from the 52 colleges and universities in the NROTC program, and then serve in the Navy for four years.

Club Banquet Set

"Spotlight on the Future" was chosen theme of the Commerce Club Banquet, to be held next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Glendale High School cafeteria, according to Judy Sexton, outgoing club president, and Judy Rubin, program chairman.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Burt Umstead, secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. The program will include special music by the "Imperials," recognition of 60-per club members, and installation of second-semester officers.

Newly-elected leaders are: Judy Rubin, president; Jerry Anne Ingram, vice-president; Dawn Churchill, secretary; Beverly Campbell, treasurer; and Norma Vickers, publicity chairman.

Dinner is \$1.50 per person, and tickets are on sale through Commerce Club officers in Room 124 at snack and second lunch through Monday, according to co-sponsors, Mrs. Wynna Cowles and Miss Janette Day.

All students taking commerce courses and those interested in this department are invited to attend. Any who are not yet club members should secure approval of a club sponsor.

JOKE

Doris came home very excited about the new fellow she had just met at the dance. Upon questioning her, her parents learned that they had once known the boy's parents.

"His father was very homely, but he made a fortune in business," said the mother wistfully.

"His mother was very beautiful, but he married for money," said the father regretfully.

"The son is just perfect," enthused the daughter. "He has his mother's looks and his father's money."

insomnia.
Second girl: "Why?"
First girl: "I woke up twice in chemistry class today."
Sizzlers & Duds
by Jackie Liebman
Teenage crimes and petty vandalism tower over high school charity drives and leadership awards in a battle for the front page headlines in local newspapers.
It's a struggle doomed before its beginning, as the morning headlines blaze tales of broken windows and damaged property caused by juvenile culprits.
High school publicity directors strive constantly to report to the public the honorable achievements of teenagers in their community. This is apparently "Class B" news.
This publicity director understands that often front page news must be eye-catching or dramatic. "Good" news is not always top news. In examining your hometown newspaper for teenage events, which activities do you find are played up most?
How can it help but influence the viewpoint of the public when immediately their eyes fall on glaring headlines declaring the latest antics of juvenile crimesters, and they have to "fish" in the second section for wholesome teenage achievements!
I do think that the two types of news could be more equally balanced in papers—we teenagers are not immortal delinquents.
It wouldn't hurt the local newspapers to climb out of their "rut" and realize that occasionally a high school election article on the front page wouldn't lose them all their subscribers.
An impressive percentage of this town's population once graduated from the community high schools. A great deal of their interest and pride still centers on the Glendale schools, in which our leaders level up.

Maria first attended school at 6 and was graduated from an Iranian high school at 16. After graduating, she toured Europe for several months, then flew to the U.S. and on to Glendale.

"Schools in Iran are different from the schools in America," Maria feels. For instance, she goes on, in Iran the school week is six days long. "Here," she says, "schools are much easier, and students are allowed more freedom."

After completing her projected studies in drama, art, and music at Glendale College and UCLA, Maria expects to live in Rome, Italy, if she does not remain in the United States.

Articles Reveal Science Changes

A recent article in South Pasadena's school newspaper, "The Tiger," states that a new class, entitled "Science Research," is being opened for the second semester.

Objective of the course is to "provide students with experience in organization and evaluation of science materials."

Another item, in the Beverton Union High School's "Ummer," gives opinions of some faculty members on the question, "Is science education enough?"

One teacher, Mr. Harold Thomas, expresses the opinion that "if we would develop specialists only in the science field, the American education system would merely be a duplicate of the Russian system."

In other recent school papers, such as the "Aegis," Oakland High, and the "Castle Courier," Lynwood, articles have been published about contests open to science students.

All in all, promotion of science classes, clubs, and contests seems to be going stronger than ever.

Sports

Dyno Quint Wins Four Straight; Battles for League Lead Tonight

by John Christie

The Glendale Dynamiters loomed as co-favorites for the league title following an upset win over league leading Burbank Tuesday night in the Bulldog gym. The score was 53-50 and sent Glendale's title hopes soaring with tonight's tussle with Muir's Mustangs next on their slate.

Muir nipped the Dynos in a 52-51 thriller last time out, and will be looking for a repeat performance tonight. Game time is 9 p.m. with the Bees squaring off at 6:30.

Sutherland Sparkles

The Burbank victory followed wins over Pasadena, 72-58, and Burroughs, 59-51. Forward Darrell Sutherland sparked the triumph over Burroughs with 22 points, with Ron Smith getting 18, and Center Don Beck hitting for 10. Smith also teamed with Forward Tim Vezie to limit high-scoring Pete Hillman to 19 points.

Glendale (53)	Burbank (50)
Sutherland (17)	Nielsen (18)
Vezie (13)	Baker (7)
Beck	Dunkerly (11)
Smith (12)	Myroie (10)
Weeshoff (11)	Jonas (7)

Well . . . Its This Way

by Roy Schmidt

Clad in black derbies, black turtle-neck sweaters, and red garters (on their sleeves), eight Nitro boys regularly provide music at Glendale High basketball games.

Credit for organizing the group goes to Steve King, who plays the trumpet. "All I did was ask them and they all were glad to do it," Steve modestly reveals.

Practice on Own Time

Sutherland lead rebounders with 13, aided by Vezie and Beck with 11 each to give Glendale control of both backboards.

Bulldogs Downed

In the smashing conquest of Pasadena, the Dynos were led by Vezie's fantastic 29 point total to

strengthen their bid for the league championship. Vezie hit consistently from the left forecourt on his arcing jump shots. Sutherland scored 17 points and Smith 13 to enable the Dynos to roll up their highest score of the season.

The Dynos were never headed, as they lead 13-10, 22-17, and 46-28 at the quarters, and connected on 52 per cent of their shots.

Tornadoes Blown Out

Previously, the Dynos had blown the league race wide open by downing rival Hoover 49-42. The Nitros generally outplayed the Tornadoes. The Dynos were paced by Tim Vezie's 14 points and 23 rebounds, Darrell Sutherland's 14 points, and 13 digits by Ron Smith.

Glendale (59)	Burroughs (51)
Sutherland (22)	Hillman (19)
Vezie (2)	Wallace (1)
Beck (10)	Caspcowitz (3)
Smith (18)	Boysen (13)
Weeshoff (5)	Foster (7)
Hensler (2)	Morris (4)

New Varsity Coach Welcomes Hopefuls In Diamond Trials

by Dick Kreck

Glendale College provided some valuable practice for Glendale's varsity baseballers during the past week, as the Dynos took two from the Vags.

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Bill Gelsinger, new varsity mentor, hopefuls have been going through a daily routine of calisthenics and, in the past few days, batting practice.

Teachout Retires

Mr. Gelsinger will be taking over the reins from Mr. Bud Teachout, who is now head of the P.E. Department.

A revamping job is in store for the new coach, who will be building almost an entirely new squad from leftovers of last year's team.

Some Return

One person who will be returning is hurler Darrell Sutherland, the core of last year's mound staff. Another is junior Bob Hensler, centerfielder of the '57 starting nine.

Among other returning are pitchers Ken Lawrence and Joel Packard, first-sacker Tom Bonnetto and Bob Parker, and second-baseman Doug Stringer.

As always, the junior varsity, under coach Leo Arranaga, should be a spawning ground for future varsity stars.

Dyno Swimmers Dunked in Opener

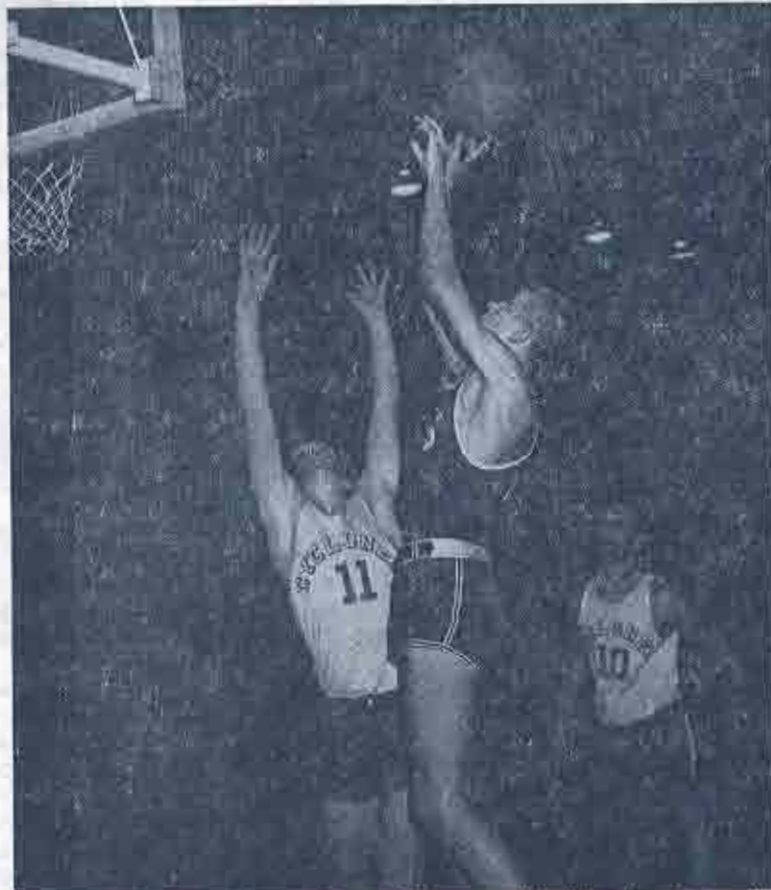
by Marty Sours

Glendale High's swim team fell before Black-Foxe Military Academy last week in its first non-league meet of the 1958 season, held at Black-Foxe's indoor pool.

Despite a score of 49-37, the competition was close as Glendale was barely touched out in both the medley and freestyle relays and posed a real threat all the way to Black-Foxe, rated as one of the top prep teams in Southern California. Glendale's Bees stroked to an easy victory over the Academy, 62-24.

Moulton, Mortimer Win

Highlighting the victory in the



HERE GOES! Blaster Center Gary Hahn goes high in the air to sink a jump shot in Blasters' 54-36 victory over Hoover. Attempting to stop the play are Cyclones Ron Nichols (11) and Jim Armstrong (10).

Blasters Trounce Burbank, Burroughs; Tackle Muir Mustangs Here Tonight

Glendale's Bee basketballers face Henderson (3) Hirsch (6)

win, over Burbank's Bees Tuesday night. Bee tipoff tonight is at 6:30.

Forward Jerry Renstrom lead the 48-45 win over Burbank as he tallied 19 points. Jim Henderson backed him up with 12 points, Ed Mayo had eight, Russ Howell seven, and Gary Hahn had two.

The win enabled the Blasters to keep pace with Hoover's leading Cyclones, who defeated Muir 51-36.

In the Burroughs game last Friday, the Blasters lost to Burroughs 40-37 as their shooting dropped off to 25 per cent. Gary Hahn had 12 points to lead the losers, and Jerry Renstrom had 10.

The loss came after a 67-39 victory over Pasadena, which was paced by Jim Henderson's 27 points, a season scoring high for the Blasters.

Glendale (48)	Burbank (45)
Renstrom (19)	Kyle (16)
Henderson (12)	McFarland (3)
Hahn (2)	Schrivier (13)
Mayo (8)	Maurer (2)
Howell (7)	Tendall (8)
	Loman (3)

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Glendale (37)	Burroughs (40)
Renstrom (10)	Sprolws (2)

Hoover Holds Bee Loop Lead

Glendale's Blaster quintet enters tonight's game with Muir with a second place 5-3 record, following Hoover's 6-2 mark. Tied for third are Burroughs and Muir with 4-4 records, followed by Pasadena, 3-5, and Burbank, 2-6.

	W	L	GBL
Hoover	6	2	0
Glendale	5	3	1
Burroughs	4	4	2
Muir	4	4	2
Pasadena	3	5	3
Burbank	2	6	4

Mayo (7)	Cahfield (8)
Howell (2)	Werner (5)
Hagen (3)	Keenan (15)

GAA Girls Choose Semester Officers

The Girls' Athletic Association has elected new officers for the second semester. Newly-elected GAA president is Joan Henderson, who hopes "this semester will be as successful as the last one."

First vice-president is Sue Locke; second vice-president Carol Gilbert; and third vice-president is Dee Jay Tugby.

Sports manager is Sandy Barondess; archery, Gretchen Clemmons; volleyball, Bette Broom; badminton, Judy Hirtle; swim, Ursula Spilger; softball, Ann Hendricks; song leaders Linda Durley and Barbara Humphreys, and yell leaders Tammy Evans and Gail Seabury.

Outgoing officers are Cece Lash, president; Carol Gilbert, first vice-president; Dee Jay Tugby, secretary and vice-president; and Gretchen Clemmons, third vice-president. Re-elected as sports manager was Sandy Barondess.

Basketball manager was Bette Broom; tennis, Carol Mason; Badminton, Carolyn Johnson; and volleyball manager, Sally Evans. Yell Leaders were Joan Henderson, Ann Hendricks, and Sue Mariette, and Song Leaders were Eloise Whitsell, Nancy Utech, and Donna Reed.

The first semester president Cece Lash and her GAA Board planned many activities including play days and after-school sports competition. A playday is inter-school competition in various sports such as badminton, volleyball, swimming, and tennis, stressing good sportsmanship along with play ability.

sists of Jerry Smith, trumpet; Bob Hines, drums; Emillo Delgado, trombone; John Cope, tuba; Bob Stover, sax; John Glazer, sax and Gary Petro, clarinet.

These eight musicians, all members of Mr. Lyle Balzer's Nitro band, have been practicing twice per week on their own time.

Their music has made tremendous gains in the Nitros' spirit in the first seven league games. The group has received the thanks and congratulations of Mr. Don Golder, Glendale principal, Mr. Bud Teachout, head of boys' athletic department, and Mr. Ed Goorjian, Bee basketball coach.

Hats Off

I would like to add my few words at this time. These boys are illustrations of Glendale's traditionally fine spirit and our hats are off to them.

I would also like to compliment Glendale students on their fine support of the teams. Attendance at the recent Hoover game was outstanding for a school night.

Nitros Win Four; Grab First Place

Glendale's varsity basketballers battled their way into a first place tie with Burbank and Burroughs following four consecutive victories. These triumphs came at the expense of Burbank, Burroughs, Pasadena, and Hoover. Hoover, who at that time led the league, has since lost four straight to nose-dive into a tie with Pasadena and Muir in the league cellar with a 3-5 record.

	W	L	GBL
Burbank	5	3	0
Burroughs	5	3	0
Glendale	5	3	0
Hoover	3	5	2
Muir	3	5	2
Pasadena	3	5	2

supply... Bob Moulton, who won the 200-yard freestyle in the fast time of 1:59.9 and Bill Mortimer, who took the 100-yard breaststroke with a handy 1:16.4.

Tying the Black-Foxe school record for the 100-yard butterfly was Jerry Fredericks of the Academy, with a spectacular 55.4 for that event. Fredericks also won the varsity individual medley.

Bees Hot

Sparking the Bee win were Rockne Rudolph's 40-yard freestyle victory in 22.0 and Bob Hanson's 100-yard freestyle success of 1:04.0. Also winning for the Glendale Bees were Bill Jensen, 100-yard backstroke, 1:16.9 and Joel Kotin, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:17.8.

Rounding out the one-sided Bee victory were the winning medley relay team of Steve Saylor, Mike Towles, Bill Lycett, and Bob Hanson and the victorious freestyle relay team of Gary Williamson, Bob Behrend, Rockne Rudolph, and Bob Hanson.

Ron Smith

L.A. Newcomer, Native Feted

Gary Hahn

Senior Ron Smith, this week's choice for Dyno of the Week, is a newcomer to Southern California.

Born in Elvins, Missouri, on May 13, 1940. Ron came to Glendale in January of last year and started off on the right foot by playing on Gene Haas' varsity five almost as soon as he arrived. When asked to compare Eastern basketball with the 'way-out-

West' variety, Ron replied, "In the East more attention is paid to fundamentals, which are taught as early as seventh grade."

Looking into the future, Ron has no definite college plans, but does hope to play shortstop on this year's baseball team.

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A product of "smog city," Gary Hahn, 6'2" center on the Blaster quintet, has been chosen Bee of the Week.

Currently majoring in architectural drawing at Glendale, Gary plans to attend USC after his graduation. The rangy, 160 pounder has been a tiger on the boards for the Bees. Take, for instance, the Burbank meet, when Gary accounted for 15 rebounds.

Gary, now a junior, has hopes of making the varsity squad in his senior year. As for this year's Bee competition outcome, Gary says, "You can flip a coin to pick the winner."

Ping Pong Winner Announced

Virginia Pool was the winner of the January ping pong tournament run by the GAA, according to Miss Jeanette Johnson, girl's physical education instructor. Virginia is a member of Miss Johnson's third period class.

Runners up in the contest, sponsored by the Harvard Table Tennis Company, were Barbara Barnard, Kathy Fornas, and Barbara Barbedian.

A new tournament is being planned