

## American Field Service Plans Drive; Will Raise Funds by Dinner, Sales

American Field Service Club will hold its annual fund-raising pizza dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the GHS cafeteria.

AFS, which is responsible for bringing two foreign students to Glendale High, will use the profits to finance next year's program.

The pizza feast is open to all GHS students, their families, and friends, according to Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, vice-principal and club adviser.

## Class '58 Donates New Hi-Fi System

Resounding in the GHS auditorium is the Hi-Fi speaker system.

This new system was recently donated by the Class of '58 with help from the Cabinet. It consists of two large driver units equaling 500 cycles to about 15,000 cycles per minute. One old speaker was taken out and a new enclosure put in its place. The Hi-Fi system's total cost came to nearly \$700.

### Lawrence Makes Plans

Credit for the new P. A. system goes to Mr. Gregg Lawrence, electronics instructor, for his planning and achievement. Mr. Jack Parker, former adviser to the Class of '58 is also responsible for this gift, contributed from the funds left by the 1958 graduated class plus some ASB dollars.

The California Sound Company checked and advised on the equipment needed, and prescribed the method of installing it.

### Board Helps

Board of Education maintenance men performed the tasks necessary to complete the installation.

Glendale High students listened to this new Hi-Fi system for the first time in an assembly on January 30. The program consisted of a motion picture entitled "Enemy Below."

"We'd like to encourage everyone to support this project, as it takes \$700 to bring one student from abroad," Mrs. Jackson said. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.25 and can be purchased at the student bank during school hours.

Those attending will have an opportunity to get better acquainted with Paulette Peneff of France and David Walker of England. Both students will speak on their experiences in America.

Under the guidance of Chris D'Arc, president, the AFS Club has undertaken an ambitious fund-raising drive. The group also sells stationery and is promoting a sticker campaign throughout the school.

## Senior Activities Going Full Blast

"Seniors are best!" is the cry heard when Mr. Dudley Graham, Senior Class adviser, speaks of the Class of '59.

Many activities for the Senior Class are the reason for the adviser's enthusiasm. Plans have been made to cover the entire school year from now to graduation.

### Senior Pram Planned

Sonia Hubner and Joel Miller head the Senior Prom committee, which has placed the prom this year either at the Ambassador of the Pasadena Civic. Music and entertainment will be furnished by

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## Magazine Campaign Continues As Juniors Shoot for Record

Glendale High's Class of '60 is in the midst of its biggest money-raising campaign of the year—the annual magazine sale.

Sole purpose of the project is to raise money for the costly graduating year, which entails expenses for the senior party, banquet, prom and gift.

Junior Class members, under the guidance of Mr. Murray Grant, adviser, have set an ambitious 520,000 for their sales goal, which, if attained, will break the old Glendale High record of \$14,000 set by the Class of '59.

Curtis Publishing Company, sponsor of the sale, indicated that the state record is \$19,000 and is held by Willow Glen High School, San Jose.

"There's no reason why we can't break that one, too," asserts Mr. Grant. "We have a large class and the students are certainly capable of reaching such heights."

To induce prep salesmen, over \$500 in prizes is offered to individual sales leaders. These awards include record players, transistor radios, steak dinners, free tickets to shows, class parties, and cash.

Junior Class officers working to promote the sale are Roger Dalton, president; Linda Souer, vice-

president; Sheila Minkin, secretary; Jill Parker, treasurer; Ron McVey, yell leader; and Pauline Mitton, song leader.

Each world history class has elected its personal representative whose job is to collect all money and report to Mr. Richard White of the publishing company.

### News Briefs

## Glendale Field To Be Improved

Glendale High's Moyses Field will



## Persian Student Visits Glendale

Here at Glendale on a student visa is Mehdi Yassini, of Teheran, Iran.

Mehdi attends classes at GHS to learn English and also spends four nights a week in night school. He is planning a career in petroleum engineering and will start at Glendale College in the fall.

He finished high school in Teheran at a private school, which he attended eight hours a day for five years. His observation of American students is that "they know little about real studying."

Mehdi has been in Glendale since November under the sponsorship of Mrs. Esther Howton, of the counseling office.

Mehdi is the second Persian student Mrs. Howton has sponsored and she says that helping these students is a "rewarding experience."

## 'Song of South' Dance Theme

'Song of the South' is the theme the Sophomore Class has chosen for its annual Cotton 'n' Cord Dance on March 14.

The GHS Green Room will be transformed into a replica of the Old South. Students will dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Jimmy Whitmore and his six-piece band.

In accordance with the Southern theme, a few Dixieland songs will be played, says Jim McElgunn, Sophomore Class president.

Tickets to the dance will be on sale soon. "The price per couple hasn't been decided as yet, but whatever we decide will be reasonable," says Mr. Jack Parker, Sophomore Class adviser.

Dancers will be able to enjoy refreshments in the "shade" of a

Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

Price is \$3 a couple for the affair, which will be held on May 16.

### Senior Graduation Party

Providing the music for this year's graduation party will be Earl Evans and his band. Wally Boag will provide the entertainment. Joel Kotin, Fred Port, Nelson Rising, and SSue Williams are some of the Dynos on the party committee.

The Beverly-Hilton will host the graduation party to be held June 1.

### Activities, Activities

Food, "to please the most particular eater" will be served at the Senior Banquet on June 5. And, of course, on June 17—graduation.

### Graduation Plans

Measurement for caps and gowns took place this week in boys' and girls' gym. A fee of \$3 was charged for the rental.

Announcements of graduation will be placed on sale on March 3 and March 5, with a representative from the company taking orders at both first and second lunch.

giving early next month, according to Dr. James H. Williams superintendent of Glendale Schools.

Plans call for regrading, installing and adequate underground sprinkling system, providing proper drainage, top soil and fertilizer, and reseeding the entire area.

While the job is under way, GHS' home track meets will be held at Glendale College.

Senior Chris D'Ach recently was named county winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship contest. For the state finals she will write a composition on "Privileges and responsibilities of an American Citizen."

Plans for a new lunch patio at GHS have hit a snag, according to Gary Nelson, chairman of the Cabinet committee for the project. The problem is a common one,—not enough money available.

David Walker, exchange student from England, was made an honorary member of ORBS yesterday.

OVER THE TOP... There appears to be no top to the sales barometer as the Junior Class guns for \$20,000 in annual magazine sales drive. Mr. Murray Grant, junior adviser, hopes to set a high sales record and discuss the possibility with Toni Heisig, top saleswoman.

## Girls Honor Dads At Annual Banquet

The annual Dad-Daughter Banquet will take place in the Glendale High cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. next Friday.

Girls' League, in charge of the entire affair, announced that couples will be served by the Civitan service club.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, GHS vice-principal, reminds girls that the cafeteria can accommodate only 420 and that tickets are \$1.50 per person.

The Green Room will be the site of the evening's program where Dads and Daughters will gather at 8 p.m. to dance to the music of Bob Rector and his Zephyrs.

Entertainment is scheduled between the dancing; this is different from previous banquets, when the program took place in the cafeteria and dancing was the only activity in the Green Room.

Appearing at intervals, the program will consist of skits staged by sophomore, junior, and senior daughters. Contests featuring the Dad with the biggest nose, biggest waistline, and nicest smile, as well as the Dad and daughter most resembling each other, will highlight the night.

The affair will end at about 10:30, as tradition directs that girls take their "dates" to a nice place to eat.

Girl's League has put much time and effort into preparing a good program as they want to make this the best Dad and Daughter Banquet ever.

Emma Lou French, Girl's League program chairman, has enthused the board so much that they are all co-operative and are working together feverishly to make Dad feel like the "king" he is that night.

"We want our fathers to have a wonderful time and get to know each other," stated Sharon Arendale, Girl's League president.

## Gary Nelson Wins Honorable Tribute

Gary Nelson, GHS senior, recently was presented with a "Youth of the Month" award by the Exchange Club of Glendale City.

The Moose Lodge was the site of the award presentation, for which Principal Don Golder previously submitted several candidates.

A list of Gary's club activities, scholastic ability, church work, future plans, athletic endeavors, and over-all high standards was read, and his achievements cited.

Gary was then presented with a gold plaque with his name inscribed upon it. A trophy was also received with Gary's name on it, but this will remain at Glendale a short time.

Upon receiving his laurels, Gary commented, "I feel honored to have received such an award and will strive to live up to it in the future."

Being a member of Jr. Civitans, 60-70 per Club, the Orbs, and Cabinet are among Gary's many school activities. He also maintains the average of an honor student.

Gary was also co-captain of the Bee Football team and has been a member of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class councils. Dentistry is Gary's future



Jack Parker

colonial Southern mansion. The porch will be slightly raised from the floor and have large white pillars.

A Mississippi showboat will serve as the bandstand, according to Timi Clark, decorations chairman.

Other committee chairmen are: throne, Janice Hubbard; picture room, Janice Martin; bandstand, Melodie Johnson; publicity, Mike Locke; court, Jo Ann Pratt; refreshments, Mary McShirley; walls, Diane Parks; ceiling, Paul Bruno.

In accordance with tradition, girls will wear cotton dresses, and boys will don sport shirts and peggers or cords. At the request of the Sophomore Class no corsages will be worn.

## Dick's Diggins

# Noise Mars Assemblies

By Dick Kreck

It is a shame that my first column as Explosion editor must be about an unfavorable matter at Glendale High. Department at assemblies has been less than junior high level and is not deserving of the effort given to the job of director of assemblies. Granted, Rickie Lipp, new assembly director, should be able to improve on his first try.

## Mock Fire Drills Show Poor Conduct By Careless Dynos

Fire! When it strikes, rational persons often lose control of their thinking and encourage the resulting panic. How would Glendale High School cope with this situation?

Someone says, while shrugging his shoulders, "That would never happen here to me." Another believes that "I'll take my changes."

### Deep Problem

Perhaps the problem is too deep for these students, or maybe they just don't care to think about it. The fact is apparent, however, that someone must consider the possibilities of fire.

The school administration has discussed safety from fires and thus has instituted our numerous fire drills. The administration believes in the age-old axiom that "practice makes perfect."

### Practice Makes Perfect

Practice does make perfect if one practices in the correct way. How, though, can we expect to attain that perfection with only haphazard, unorganized training attempts?

### Bad Conduct

Recent conduct at fire drills has sadly fallen short of the traditional high standard of GHS.

### Hardly Worth It

The singer, if that's what he was, did little of what he was paid to do—sing!!!

All his motions and voice (?) did nothing but insult the intelligence of the average Glendale student.

Last semester, Joel Kotin, then director of assemblies, did his best to put on top-rated assemblies, but he was greeted with jeers and snickering every time he stepped on the stage.

Granted, the dark auditorium provides good cover for mouth noises, booing, and any other sound the populace can conjure in their minds.

### Carhart Had It

Denny Carhart, former ASB president, hit the nail on the head at a recent assembly. When the students kept clapping and cheering, it was necessary to turn up the houselights which, of course, immediately quieted the throng. To this Carhart said, "Now I can see you too."

Carhart may have pointed the way to the only possible solution—leave the auditorium lights turned on! It may prove a little less enjoyable, but certainly less noisy.

The other and possibly the best alternative is to eliminate assemblies entirely until the students can learn to appreciate all offerings, good bad or indifferent.



"WASN'T I SUPPOSED TO WEAR 'COTTON CORDS'?"

## Annual Festival Set March 10

Music, music, music! will unite old rivals, Glendale and Hoover Highs, in an evening of song, free for public viewing March 10 at 8 p.m. at Glendale College.

The combined efforts of Mr. John Key, head of the GHS Music Department; Miss Shirley Nute, instructor; Mr. Ken Wilson of Hoover High, and Mr. Milton Young of G.C. have made the program possible this year.

Contemporary music, as well as unusual folk songs and spirituals will grace the Glendale College auditorium in the annual program. "The usual enthusiastic response is expected from the public as well as the students," comments Miss Nute, who will lend her assistance as conductor for part of the program.

Mr. Howard Swan, chairman of the music department at Occidental College, will be guest conductor for a cappella choirs. Other conductors are Mr. Key and Mr. Wilson.

A three-fold purpose is served by the annual event. The public is able to see what the schools are doing, students have a chance to sing together, and to become acquainted with Glendale College.

Mr. Young is coordinator of the festival and will act as host for the visiting schools.

## Glendale Explosion Receives, Answers Dynamiter's Letters

Dear Editor;

What kind of paper are you running up there? Instead of coming out whenever it feels like doing it. We put good money

## Tension, Suspense Grip Girls At Cosmetology Style Show

Suspense mounts, the air is filled with tension as Glendale cosmetology majors wait the decision in the annual hair style show this week.

Fifteen senior contestants and seven juniors glance hopefully thoughts as "Oh that piece of at their own creations. Such hair is falling out of place. I

wonder if there is enough spray net on her hair," race through their minds.

At last the moment arrives. The judges slowly come forth as the girls sit with fingers and toes crossed and listen as the decisions are announced.

Junior division is led by winners Donna Whatling and model Priscila Wright. Following is second place Bonnie Snow and Sandy Hardwidge, and third place Vickie Huntley and Jo Lee Wagner.

Senior award is won by Carolyn Bone and model Ruth Wallace. Second in place is

## Annual Recital Encores Again

Animated black leotards and

...of us can't be sure of the actual importance of the drills.

The proximity of fire was made clear to Glendale students by the latest report of the fire marshall who investigated the hazards at GHS. Since our buildings are not new, and because they are so close together, the chances of a fire are increased.

### 'Have Any Old Rubbish?'

## Scavenger Uses Litterbug 'Gifts'

Open letter to a "scavenger":

Looking for an empty milk carton? Or last month's Latin assignment? Or maybe a slightly used napkin or a candyless candy wrapper?

We know that you just where to find anything you might need—right on the floor and grounds of the GHS campus. You may think some kind Litterbug placed those there just for your convenience.

But although some of those discarded items are certainly valuable (to you) and the rest of the items at least usable (to you), they mean work lost, time lost, money lost, and beauty lost to others.

Even though you do pick up countless pieces of garbage for your special collection every day, the rest of the refuse must be picked up and put in a waste receptacle by some custodian. This is time lost.

And although you really must find a piece of paper, all those brooms and shovels needed to pick up the rest or the litter do cost money.

Now, candy wrappers are very attractive on candy bars—but they add sordidness to the GHS campus. So won't you please tell those well-supplied friends of yours to give you the refuse personally, instead, of dropping it in the halls or on the campus?

### Close to Home

## Clinton Campaign Gathers Steam

"Attention! Glendale High will be closed because of an explosion which has damaged its buildings beyond repair. No more classes will be held this year."

Of course this really didn't happen at Glendale but what would it mean if it did? At first, an extra-long vacation sounds like fun, but considering all the work to be made up and all the time lost, it soon loses its charm.

When Clinton High was completely demolished by an explosion, students suddenly found themselves without a school and without the money to rebuild it.

Each pupil at Glendale can help Clinton to rebuild the school. A 'Dimes for Clinton' campaign has been started across the nation and Glendale can help.

If every Nitro contributed just one dime we would have \$267.30 to send to Clinton. If disaster hit our school, could we expect help if we haven't helped others?



...long lights can be seen as girls, preparing for GHS's annual dance recital, practice their numbers.

The recital given by the dance classes under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Tomlin, dance instructor, will be presented March 5 and 6 in the GHS auditorium.

### New York! New York!

Theme of the event — "New York! New York!" — will be carried out by dances depicting Times Square, Central Park, the Bowery, and Greenwich Village. Colorful costumes and settings will be featured.

### Week of Work

Long hours of preparation go into the recital. Weeks in advance the plans are made. Many backstage preparations are put in order under the supervision of Mr. Dave Gibson to make the event a memorable one.

The March 5 performance will be held in the afternoon, with tickets at 35 cents for children and 75 cents for adults; at the March 6 evening performance, all seats will cost 75 cents.

## Trash Cans Create Spirit, Clean Camp

"Feed Santa Fe," and "Feed your garbage to El Rancho" were signs recently painted in water color on trash cans at Montebello High School.

The trash cans were painted to promote school spirit and to help solve the problem of an untidy campus.

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San Pedro High held its semi-annual Student Reward Dinner in honor of the Knights and Knightettes, SPH service clubs, and the outgoing Student Body Cabinet.

Steaks a la Chef Arthur Farnham, hula hoops, and various initiation skits made the evening "a success."

...beachers and rally to March. Third goes to Sharon Hall and Sandi Price, and fourth place is won by Connie Lorentzen and Pat Stoval.

### Camera Needed . . .

To catch the expression on L.N.'s face when a "friend" was doing 95 on the Colorado Freeway.

When -- Pete Rusch was trapped in a "Merry Widow." C.T. went swimming as the result of a skiing accident. The Four Classmen spent fourth period in the girls' gym. A teacher assisted Judy S. out the shop door during second assembly.

J.S. and friends marked a '60' in the senior arcade first in pencil, then chalk . . . J.R. had a near miss with three misses in a '53 Pontiac. Sam B. had two hand sandwiches for lunch. Jim O. was suprised by a teacher as he went skipping and whistling down the science-wing hall.

nothing back from it. I don't like it at all and neither do my friends. Please do something about it, you lazy bones!!!

Sincerely,  
S. G.

In considering our policy of publication we remind S.G. and his friends, who somehow failed to sign their letter, that we put out an issue every other week except for those weeks containing holidays.

One may be confused by our special editions—the Glendale-Hoover and the election papers. The added work in publishing them, as S.G. must admit, is above and beyond the call of duty. Thus, we "lazy-bones" find little time to loaf.

With the inauguration of this new semester came a new Explosion staff. The group finds the past policy to be a workable one and strives for high quality in each every-other-week paper.

—Editor

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## Marjorie Bailey Returns From Three-Month Tour

Miss Marjorie Bailey has returned this semester to the rather quiet, uneventful life of a Glendale High English teacher, after spending three months on a whirlwind tour of Europe.

## Cotton 'n' Cord Causes Problem

Following is a presentation of a familiar situation that will be re-enacted by several GHS students.

The re-enactment takes place in the home of Marsha—average girl. The victim is John who recently asked Marsha to the Cotton and Cord. The scene opens as Marsha begins John's shirt.

"Just got the material today. Do you like it?"

He says with a sick look on his face: "Those little pink flowers are neat."

He thinks: E-eee-gad, what are the fellows going to think when I walk in with pink flowers all over me.

"I'm going to start cutting the pattern; sit down and watch."

He says: "I'd love to."

He thinks: Do I have to witness my own execution?

"Boy this is easy, just cut along the black line; oooops, I think I goofed. You didn't want sleeves, did you?"

He says: "Of course not."

He thinks: Why did I ask her anyway?

The next scene opens three days later; the dance is tomorrow.

Miss Bailey, who left August 16, visited 11 countries and utilized just about every mode of transportation imaginable, even a rowboat.

Since she has taught and studied English for a good portion of her life, the GHS prof was especially interested in Great Britain where she spent almost a month.

"I was greatly thrilled to see the places which were so prominent in English history and literature," she recalled.

While in Stockholm, Miss Bailey had an opportunity to chat with an official of Sweden's Board of Education and visit one of the country's finest high schools.

Here she found a greater emphasis on academic work with extracurricular activities minimized. "This may not necessarily be indicative of conditions throughout Europe," she pointed out.

At Stuttgart, Germany, Miss Bailey met Edith Ruchert, who attended Glendale High last year. Also located at Stuttgart is the new Stanford University campus. Nancy Marik, and Corinne Kowol, both graduates of GHS, attend classes here, but they were out of town when Miss Bailey arrived.

When asked about the most impressive thing she noticed, Miss Bailey thought carefully and said, "Each country has its own beauty, its own significant place in the history of the world, and its own people, which are as warm and friendly as people everywhere."



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC . . . Main theme for an evening of song to be held March 10 at Glendale College. Music departments from both GHS and HHS will take part in the combined songfest open to the public.

## Scholar Society Plans To Honor Life Members

A banquet to honor its life members is currently being planned by Glendale High's Honor Society, according to Mrs. Hilda Jones, club adviser. The banquet, which is still in the planning stage, will be the first vice-president; Jill Parker, secretary; and John Whitaker, treasurer. A success are Society officers Peter Rusch, president; Pam Thomson, who will be held in the school cafeteria. Working hard to make the event one to which parents will be invited. Scheduled for early March, it

We hope to make this banquet a big success so that future events of this nature may be planned and carried out," Mrs. Jones said.

## Choral Classes Prepare Plans For Semester

Music will fill the air March 10 when Glendale High's combined choral groups meet and sing with vocalists from Hoover High and Glendale College for the first choral festival of the year.

The music classes invite everyone to attend. The songfest will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium at Glendale College.

All vocal classes will participate in the festival. Included in the program will be the A cappella choir, Choralettes, Advanced Girls' Glee Club, Lyric Club, Men's Glee Club, and Sophomore Girls' Glee Club.

Singing will be under the direction of Miss Shirley Nute, choral director; Mr. John Key, chairman of the music department; and Mr. Ken Wilson, chairman of the music department at Hoover. The complete choral festival will be co-ordinated by Mr. Milton Young, choral director at Glendale College.

The March festival will be the first of three choral activities scheduled by the Glendale High vocal classes. The second festival will take place on the Glendale High School campus April 24. At that time each class will sing individually and then combine to sing selections from popular Broadway shows.

## Bells Ringing, Dynos Scurrying, As Fire Drills Invade GHS

He says—Nothing.  
 He thinks: What is it?  
 "Well go ahead and try it on."  
 He tries, but finds the arm-hole larger than the neck, sticks his head through the arm-hole, and rips the neck by forcing his arm through it. Scene ends with Marsha in tears and John fed up with dances.



## Junior Claims Safety Award

Winner of the annual contest, "Safe Driving Through Good Eyesight," is Junior, Suzie Schroeder for her composition, "Let Your Eyes Be the Light of Your Life."

Suzie competed against 300 other contestants in the San Fernando Valley.

Besides receiving a plaque for her award, she is eligible for the state contest with a \$200 scholarship and a free trip to San Francisco.

Sponsoring the contest for the state award are the San Fernando Valley Optometric Association and the California Optometric Association.

## Wondering

... How Dick felt when he found out that an ex-San Francisco flame got married... how W.W.'s feet felt when she ran out in the snow in her socks at 12:25 a.m.

... How Julie K. could possibly devour gobs of that smelling cheese... how red Carolyn Ahler's face was when a handsome male picked her up off the floor during a mock snowball fight.

... How many broken hearts there were over the loss of the Explosion's little green room...

## College Campus Day Open to GHS Pupils

Glendale High students interested in Whittier College will be attending the college's Campus Day, February 28.

A printed brochure giving the entire program is available to students and may be secured in the counseling office.

Registration and campus tours begin at 8:30. The day's schedule includes a fashion show for women, lunch, special activities for men, and opportunities to discuss college admissions and the scholarship policy with college leaders.

GHS seniors whose fathers are totally disabled as a result of their military service in World War II or Korea—or who served during either war and now are deceased due to any cause, service connected or otherwise, should check the scholarship information in 107.

Boys interested in taking the examination for the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo are to report at 9 a.m. March 23, at Los Angeles City College, Room 102, Life Science Building.

The "Wheel of Fortune" banquet to be held by the Commerce Club was postponed from February 19 to March 12.

Speaker for the banquet is Mr. Robert G. Miller, Personnel Director of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, who is also on "People are Funny."

Advisers to the Commerce Club are Mrs. Wyna Cowles and Miss Janette Day. Beverly Campbell is the president.

Elections were held recently by Glendale's boy's service club, the Order of the Red and Black.

Dennis Simila rated the top honor of president of the ORBS and Darrell Sutherland captured the office of vice-president. While Roy Schmidt found himself sitting in the secretary-treasurer's seat, Tim Vezie received the post of sergeant at arms, paddle included.

Bob Hensler recently took over his first duties as head of Congress for the new semester.

New representatives having been chosen from each first period, the Congress met for the first time this semester and started the beginning of the Stylus sales which have been on all week.

## Mr. Busby Pursues Hobbies

# Students Welcome History Teacher To GHS

Mr. Allen Busby is the latest new teacher to tread the halls of GHS.

He is tall, slender, and has black hair, but any interested girls are too late. Mr. Busby is married.

Before coming to GHS, he went to Los Angeles State College for his teaching credential. To gain the required experience needed in this vocation, Mr. Busby taught several semesters in Belmont and Le Conte schools.

In Glendale, he drives to school each morning in a 1951 Chevrolet and teaches U.S. History and World History five hours a day to 150 smiling students.

Most teachers have an interesting home life and hobbies, and Mr. Busby cannot be excluded

Bells Ringing—students scurrying, and its another familiar fire drill at GHS!

Besides drilling students in the rudiments of escaping from flame-torn buildings, said fire drills reveal many new twists in Dyno personalities.

DOPEY DOUGIAS, for instance,

## Pep Club Activities Span Entire Year

Although there are no more football games this year, Pep Club is still an active organization and is striving to keep student spirit high, according to Dave Beckett, new Pep Club President.

Dave went on to explain that caravans have been arranged for every basketball game away from home, and a great deal of advertisement about each game is placed in the hallways.

Peter Rusch, SueAnn Murray, Dave and Paul Beckett, GHS seniors, can be given credit for their dramatizations about the weekly games and their urgings for everyone to wear red.

Pep Club has kept a roped-off section at each game to provide Glendale with a cheering section. Paul Beckett, past semester pre-

very perturbed at being torn away from his beloved comic book, and confused by whether the clammering bells mean to go home or to go to snack, slowly floats through the crowds as his muddled mind tries to solve the dilemma.

PHIL PHYSICS, his glasses sitting serenely on his gently sloping nose, gazes unperturbed into the wonder world of his science book, playing with the idea of how very nice it would be if there really were a fire—then he could test his newly-invented garden hose on the flames.

SILLY SYLVIA, noted for her knack of finding some humor in any situation, is giggling profusely over some by-standing fireman's moustache. And, of course, there is KATTY KATHY, spreading around the wild rumor that invading martians have set fire to the chemistry lab.

LEAPING LARRY, an ardent high-protein cereal fan, takes advantage of the little excursion to leap through the halls and bound over stairs and out the doors.

EFFERVESCENT EFFY, gay, witty, talkative and annoying, reminds her fellow fire-drilling students that nothing could stop

from this list. All faculty begins to breathe and live again when the 3:15 dismissal bell rings.

Mr. Busby enjoys the art of photography. He is a swimmer, as most Californians are, and for summer recreation he spends a great portion of his time indulging in this wet activity. He also has a third favorite pursuit, gardening, which is enjoyable as well as time-consuming.

The young history teacher appears to lead a fairly quiet life, but a little action once took place concerning Mr. Busby and a tree. He broke his arm. Even though this event is somewhat old and dated, Mr. Busby certainly thought it was "interesting at the time."

# Dynos, Tornadoes Clash Tonight

## Sutherland, Vezie Lead Varsity



GLENDALE COLLEGE will be the scene of action tonight when Glendale and Hoover tangle for the second time. In the above action, Harold Hines of Hoover and Tim Vezie (15) of Glendale scramble for ball.

With the Foothill League Championship at stake, Glendale High's undefeated Dynamiters will battle the Hoover Tornadoes tonight at Glendale College in their tradition-

al season-ending crosstown titanic. Game time is 8 p.m. with the Bees scheduled to take the floor at 7 p.m.

The Dynamiters enter the con-

test with an unblemished 9-0 record and a 26-1 seasonal mark. That one defeat was suffered at the hands of these same Tornadoes; and Coach Gene Haas' club is out for revenge.

The Dynos lead the league by a full game, but miss tonight to avoid sharing championship laurels with Hoover.

The Tornadoes boast an impressive 21-2 seasonal count, and they too are seeking revenge. Three weeks ago Glendale marred the Purples' perfect league slate by inflicting a 54-42 thrashing on them.

For the Dynamiters the bulk of the offensive machine will ride on the shoulders of their co-captains, Darrell Sutherland and Tim Vezie.

Possessing tremendous jumping ability and quickness, Vezie is easily the best rebounder in the league. He has won the acclaim of Foothill fans all season for his rugged, aggressive style of play.

Coach Haas is expected to open with his usual first club composed of Sutherland and Weeshoff, guards; Vezie and Gary Hahn, forwards; and Tom Dose, center.

Coach Dee Kohlmeier's Tornadoes will count on Ed Hagen and Ray Hale, guards; Hal Hinds and Wendell Witt, forwards; and Larry Batey, center.

Hagen is one of the loop's leading scorers averaging 15 points per game.

## Blasters To Battle Cyclones Tonight In Season's Third Crosstown Clash

Glendale's Bee basketballers can tie Hoover for the Foothill League Championship, if they defeat the powerful Cyclones at Glendale College tonight. Tip-off time is 7 p.m.

Coach Ed Goorjian's quintet picked up a full game on the front-running Cyclones when they whipped Burbank 54-36 Tuesday. Hoover meantime was losing to Muir 64-62.

When Burroughs upset the locals 52-51 last Friday, it looked as if they were eliminated from the race.

The Bees are long over-due, for they have not broken loose for a really big win since the first round. Playing mostly against zone defenses, the locals have not clicked the way they did earlier in the season.

One advantage the Blasters enjoy over Hoover is their exceptionally strong bench which has come through in the closing minutes of several tight ballgames.

Against Burroughs, Gary Callies, Earl Meyers, and Benny Roth entered the game with just three minutes left and the team six points down. Dave Dundas, who came off the bench earlier, led the fresh crew in a rally that tied the score at 51-51. A free throw cost Glendale the game.

## Alhambra Opens Dynamiter Season

Glendale's baseball squad officially opens its 1959 season tomorrow, when Alhambra's Moors invade Glendale at 3 p.m. Possible starting pitcher is Doug Stringer.

Now in his sophomore year as head baseball coach, Mr. Bill Gelsing is aiming for his second Foothill League championship with a squad which is on the small side, numerically.

With 12 men out now and several more on the basketball squads, five lettermen will be returning.

Dennis Simila and Carlisle George, both of whom made the all-oop squad last season, will be returning to bolster the infield positions.

Also returning are Stringer, who pitches and plays outfield; Barry

## Dynamiter Harriers Open Season

## With Dual Meet Against Loyola

Today Coach Lon Graf's tracksters open their season against Loyola, of the Catholic League. The Dyno harriers seek to repeat their numerous victories of last year, and returning lettermen strengthen the Dynos in every position.

Leading the 100 yard dash men will be John Murray, who sprinted to a 10-flat clocking last year. Murray, Tetza, and Withrow will be leaders in the 220. In the Bee division, Hippolito and Filliger will be the top runners. Both are lettermen.

Returnee Jerry Saulvester, one of the top 440 men in Foothill League last year, will be returning to head up that event. With him will be running Gary Wexler. The 880 event will feature Dave Walker and Bruce Jones. Marshall and

Gould will be running the mile and trying to fill the shoes of last year's ace, Miles Haskin.

### Field Events Strong

The shot put looks the strongest of the field events this season. Leading in the shot will be Robin Faulsen, who put the ball 51-6 last year. Others participating in the event will be Bob Minke, Richard Butkins, John Whitney, and Gary Crippen.

Chuck Lynn will lead the Dynos in the high jump, with Jim Bensing leaping for the Bees. Broad jumping will be Jerry Saulvester and Chuck Brady, while in the Bee division, Steve Pire and Marshall will do the jumping. Brad Beñton and John Annin will lead Nitro pole vaulters.

In the meet against Loyola today, the Dynos are solid favorites.

## Dyno Swim Team Premiere Provides Big Splash in All Scoring Divisions

Starting the '69 swim season off with a big splash, the Dyno stokers notched a three-division win over Rosemead recently.

Nick Schoenmann led the "A" swimmers to a 70-15 win by scoring 11 1/4 points. Coasting to an easy 71-12 victory over the Rosemead Bees, the Bee finsters were sparked by Gary Williamson and Jim Davies, who tied for high-scoring honors with 11 1/4 points each.

### Black-Foxe Next

Coming off their three-division win over Rosemead, the swim team next met Black-Foxe at Glendale, with competition only in "A" and Bee divisions.

Booth Hartley, with 11 1/4 points, and Nick Schoenmann, with 9 1/4 points, pushed the Dynos to a 44-42 squeaker over host Black-Foxe, in the "A" category.

### High Scoring Continues

Another 11 1/4 point score was recorded in the Bee group by Darryl Thomaner, who led the team to a decisive 70-15 win over the visitors to place all Dyno swim squads undefeated in practice competition.

Glendale hosted Harvard yesterday and journeys to Montebello on Wednesday.

## Kreck Chosen Editor For Examiner's SSA

Dick Kreckk, editor-in-chief of the Explosion, was recently selected editor of the high school sports section of the Los Angeles Examiner. Before becoming editor, Kreckk has been associate editor and CIF track editor.

Also included in the Examiner selections was Bob Rector, Explosion sports editor. Rector was chosen CIF schools editor.

leather, catcher, and center fielder, and occasionally hurls.

Several promising sophomores are also out. Among them are outfielder Terry Mueller, from Illinois, who should provide the team with some good left-handed hitting power; catcher Tim Poland; and two pitchers—Dick Farrell, a left-hander; and Denny Clow, a right-hander.

## WELL... It's This Way

by Bob Rector

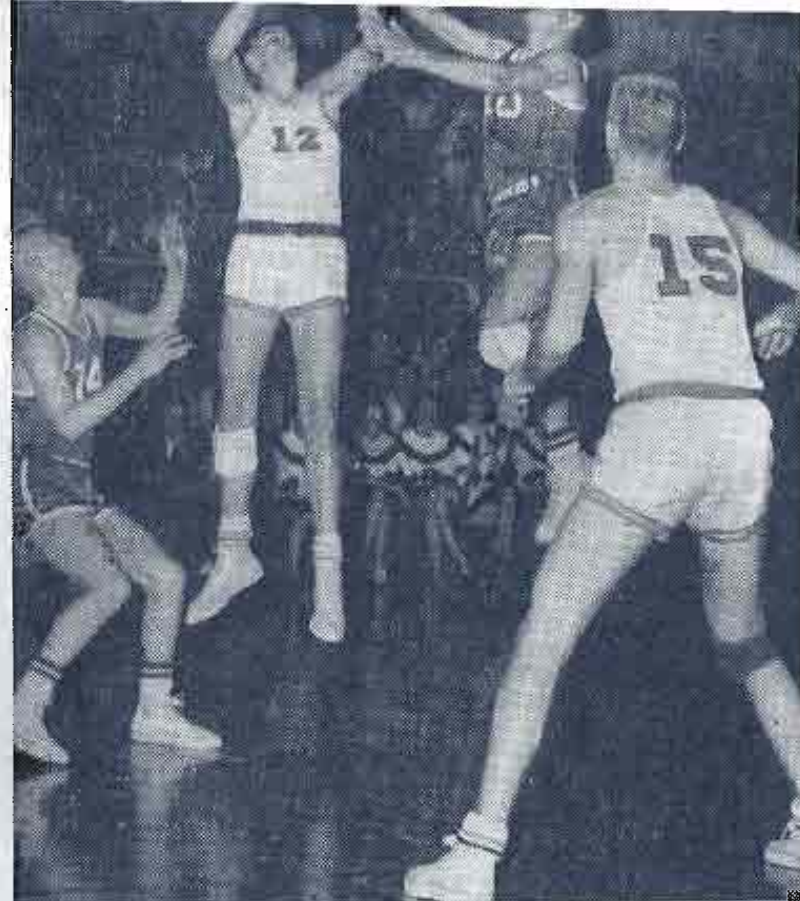
Now don't get me wrong! I'm not complaining again. It's just that (as we go to press) I have not seen any ratings of the top CIF basketball teams. So, I set about the task of making one up based on league play. Here's how it came out:

1. Compton (8-0)
2. Glendale (7-0)
3. Montebello (10-0)
4. Long Beach Poly (7-0)
5. El Monte (6-2)
6. Mira Costa (7-0)
7. Cathedral (9-2)
8. Arroyo (7-0)
9. Chaffey (8-1)
10. Covina (8-1)

Interesting, huh? It also came to me over the sports "grape vine" that the first team we'll encounter if we enter the CIF playoffs will be the runner up in the Sierra League.

### Column Eaten

Meanwhile, back at the sports desk, I sat munching on my last issue's column which dealt with the L.A. papers' poor coverage of Foothill League events. To my astonished eyes, I discovered many paragraphs and three pictures of the Hoover clash of a few weeks back in the Los Angeles Examiner.



GRAVITY appears to be lacking as Glendale center Tom Dose (12) and Hoover's Chuck Malouf battle for rebound in first Glendale-Hoover clash which the Dynos won, 55-42, before a turnaway crowd.

## GAA Playday on Tap

Glendale High's GAA is busily preparing for the Foothill League Play day March 18.

An Oriental theme has been chosen. "Geisha Girls" will be attended by Pasadena, San Marino, and Burroughs High Schools.

Heading the various committees are: programs, Miss Jeannette Johnson-Bette Broom; invitations, Mrs. Margaret Pape-Carol Mason; food, Mrs. Margaret Campbell-Harriet akihashi-Adele Fitzgerald; and tournament, Mrs. Margaret Pape-Jeanie McLornin. Other committee heads are: publicity, Jean Semru; and decorations, Barbara Averine-Carol Hughes.

Swim Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Johnson and Sue Williams, will provide entertainment for the play day.

Musical numbers include "Getting to Know You," and "We Are Stam-ese." Dance Club, under Mrs. Ruth Tomlin and Carolee Wiles, directors, will also entertain.