

# Glendale High School Explosion

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## Annual Rugby Tilts To Be Sponsored By Junior Class

Glendale's Junior Class is sponsoring the second annual rugby match which will be held on Moyse Field next Wednesday. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

The evening's play will feature a double-header. The preliminary game will be Santa Ana Athletic Club versus Pepperdine College. The main pits UCLA against Eagle Rock AC.

### Beck To Play

Glendale's vice-principal, Mr. Harry Beck, is a member of the Eagle Rock squad.

A special pre-sale of tickets will begin today. All admissions will cost one dollar with the exception of Junior Class card holders who will have to pay only 50 cents.

### Tornadoes Invited

The Class of '59 is launching a city-wide sales campaign too. Tickets will be sold at many Glendale stores, also Hoover High, and Glendale College. Nitros may purchase theirs at the student bank.

An elaborate poster campaign has started with the advertisements being displayed in every room in the school. They will also appear throughout the city of Glendale.

Mr. Ed Harrington and his print shop have shouldered the tasks of



REHEARSING for the GHS dance recital are five of its leading stars. Elza Bergeron (on floor) plays Aladdin, Joyce Jones, (right) portrays the magician. Members of the six-armed Buddha are (top to bottom) Margie Castlen, Malanie Meyers and Camille Meyers. Miss Ruth Stwailley (upper left) is faculty adviser for the event.

## 'Aladdin's Lamp' Selected for Theme Of Glendale's Annual Dance Recital

## Talent Show Planned For Next Thursday

"There's no business like show business." This traditional saying of the stage has been chosen the theme of this year's talent show, slated for next Thursday.

Dancing and singing will highlight this year's show. Acts chosen as the ten best were: Leon LeClercq with a piano solo; dances by Connie Sonntag; and the Devlos, a group of eight girls. There will be an accordion solo by Bob Jensen, singing by the Imperials, Jaynee Paul, and Paul Fury, plus a pantomime entitled "Baddy Billy."

If this year's talent show, which Bruce Jones, director of assemblies, call "different" is a success, another show will be put on for the public to raise money for assemblies. In the next show, more of the 34 acts that tried out would be used.

Juniors and seniors may remember the talent show of last year. It included such acts as the dance teams of Laree Smith, Margaret Mohr, and Linda Hendershot.

Others were Dwight Waite and his band, the "Zephers" and the singing team of Bonnie Berthus, and Janet Hall. Pantomimes by Carol McSwain, Judy Noel, and Cary Harvey; and the guitar playing and singing of "Harry Belafonte" Bounaguiddi, concluded the show.

## Pep Assembly, Hop Attended by Dynos

Tonight's the night that will decide the failure or success of the Dynamiter basketball team!

Spirit and hope have been building on campus and today is the climax. To promote spirit and a turnout at the game, a pep assembly and sock hop were given.

Under the direction of Cabinet, cardboard pennants were sold to students who plan on attending the game this evening. At 11:20 a.m. these students flocked to the auditorium for a "practice spirit session." Only those bearing the card-

## Juniors To Begin Magazine Sales Next Wednesday

To raise money for its senior year festivities, the Class of '59 is sponsoring a two-week magazine sale.

The Junior Class will kick-off the sale with an assembly at 11:10 a.m. next Wednesday. At that time they will receive sales forms and instructions.

### All Must Participate

All members of the class must sell at least one subscription to be eligible for the sale benefits. Those who participate will have a two dollar deduction when buying their senior party tickets next year, according to Bill Jencks, class president.

To provide more incentive to salesmen, many prizes are being offered. The five students who sell the most subscriptions will be given their choice of a radio, typewriter, movie camera, record player, or wrist watch.

### Steak Dinner Offered

All students whose sales exceed \$50 will be feted to a steak dinner and an evening's entertainment. Leading homerooms will be awarded boxes of chocolates for their

### Council Makes Arrangements

Arrangements for the event were made by the Junior Class Council, under Mr. Dudley Graham, adviser, and Bill Jencks, class president.

Members of the committee which handled preparations were Pat Prata, Ruffin Ring, and Paul Beckett.

## Cabinet Sponsors Drive for Charities

Glendaleites will combine their nickels, dimes, and quarters into one bright 50 cent piece as the United Fund Raising Drive gets under way Monday.

Donations of 50 cents will obtain a United Fund Raising card for students. The money will be divided equally among the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, and the Community Chest.

The Cabinet was going to divide the money according to the need that each charitable organization had for it. It was then decided that dividing the money equally would be more fair.

"Instead of having little collections for each charitable organization, the Cabinet decided to combine all these into one big drive," says Skip Newell, newly-elected ASB president. This is the first time Cabinet has tried this, and they feel that plan will appeal to everyone.

The marquee and colorful posters have been advertising the unique drive.

Donations will be accepted throughout next week. If necessary the drive will run into the following week.

The cabinet is also planning an American Field Service drive. Its aim, as in previous AFS drives, will be to bring other exchange students to Glendale High.

Being quite short of funds, the Cabinet hopes that it will be very successful. They feel that it not only profits the student, but also the school to a great extent.

ses are currently working on their annual dance recital, "Aladdin's Lamp." The recital is scheduled for March 6 and 7.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and can be purchased at the snack shack or from any dance class member. Prices are 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Elza Bergeron stars as Aladdin, with Joyce Jones playing the magician.

Other major roles include Kathy Woodburn, genie; Sonia Hubner, princess; Mae McCormick, sultan; and Diane Stubblefield, Aladdin's mother.

Girls in the dance classes have shouldered the dual burden of dancing in the recital and handling production tasks.

Under Joyce Jones, student director, and Mae McCormick, assistant director, are committee chairmen; Diana Dunn, music; Jan McDermott, costumes; Linda Leadley, special arrangements; Nancy Scharer and Elza Bergeron, script; Judy Weston, stage; and Diane Stubblefield, publicity.

Sponsored by the dance classes, a poster-making contest was held. Entries were to advertise the event and are now being judged.

## Dawson, Stubblefield Win Elks Club Award

Dynos Bill Dawson and Diane Stubblefield were named winners of the Elk Youth Leadership Contest for the Glendale area.

Competing against students from Hoover and Holy Family, the two local students were the only winners.

Bill and Diane were required to compile a notebook of their activities and submit it to the Elks Club for competition.

The notebook consists of news clippings or other items indicating a service or activity in which they were involved.

The local students will now advance to state competition and then will be pitted against other entries from all over the country.

Diane is currently working as chairman of the AFS committee and is director of publicity for the dance recital. Among Bill's numerous activities is being past-president of the student body.

## Spotlight Future At Club Banquet

"A Spotlight on the Future" and a turkey dinner greeted the guests at the Commerce Club Banquet last night.

Rockets and satellites adorned the banquet hall, which was the teachers' cafeteria. Also carrying out the theme were the tiny satellite program place-cards.

Mr. Burt Umstead, secretary of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, spoke in accordance with the theme. The "Imperials," consisting of four GHS sophomore students—Tom Caddick, Roger Dalton, Keith Moen, and Jim Straton—provided further entertainment with music and songs.

"The purpose of the banquet," explained Judy Sexton, out-going president, "was the installation of the newly-elected second semester officers and recognition of 60-Per Club members."

### At Harding To Play

# Sophs Plan for Cotton 'n Cord

The Sophomore class, under adviser, Mr. Murray Grant, are currently planning their annual Cotton 'n Cord Dance.

The event is scheduled for March 15, from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per couple and may be purchased in the snack shack or student bank.

The general theme and decoration plans are being kept a "deep dark" secret, according to Mr. Grant.

At both first and second lunch entertainment was offered. Bob Rector and his Zephyrs provided music for the "rock 'n rollers" at second lunch, while Tom Seabold, sophomore class president, and his committee scheduled entertainment for the sophomore lunch.

According to ASB president, Skip Newell, all students wearing the cardboard pennants to tonight's game will have priority in seating in a special, roped-off pep section. These students are urged to wear white blouses and shirts, Skip added.

## Liebmann Organizes New Publicity Group

A new publicity staff has been organized by Jackie Liebmann, director of publicity. Purpose of the group is "to provide more and better publicity for Glendale High," according to Jackie.

Newly-appointed reporters are Carolyn Ahlers, Herald Express; Camille Adile, Los Angeles Times; Marty Sours and Donna Dedo, Glendale Independent; Julie Kintzinger, Los Angeles Mirror-News; Roy Schmidt and Shirley Starr, Montrose Ledger; Karen Nichols, Los Angeles Examiner; and Jackie, Glendale News-Press.

Outstanding work. Juniors are working with the Curtis Circulation Company which offers a variety of over 100 magazines. President Jencks is expecting "a tremendous response from all juniors which will make for a successful drive." The Junior Council has been quite busy these last weeks with this money-raising drive and the annual Rugby game.

## Exchange Group Speaks for AFS

Tuesday found a great many people attending the pizza banquet given by the GHS American Field Service.

Guests were entertained by Glendale students Dick Webb and Emily Shocat, exchange students for six months to New Zealand and France, respectively.

Christine Furrer, from Switzerland, and Nazneen Thanawalla, from Pakistan, also contributed to the program. They spoke on the customs and life in their country and were followed by a question and answer period.

As chairman Christine D'Arc indicated, the banquet made for a better understanding of the AFS.

As tradition dictates, girls are to wear cotton dresses, while the boys don sport shirts and cords or peggers. The Sophomore Class Council has requested that no corsages be worn.

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

# Knowledge of Science Important for Future

Since the launching of the Russian Sputniks and the American Explorer, the world has truly entered the Space Age. The Space Age has brought great advances in man's knowledge. It has also made the struggle for survival in this competitive world much more complicated.

One hundred years ago a man needed a little more than physical strength and courage to survive. Today, survival is based on knowledge. Our forefathers could acquire what knowledge they needed from books, as Abraham Lincoln, but in today's world, instruction is essential to the understanding of the diverse field of knowledge.

### Science Important

One of the most important of these fields is science. Today the competition in scientific advancement is terrific, both on a national and international basis. No longer does the amount of men working for a company mean the success that the great invention of a new product means to the company. Similarly, the size of an army does not mean as much as the accuracy of an intercontinental missile.

Where do we, the students of Glendale High, stand in this science race? The answer can be found in the fact that one wing of our school is devoted to science. In the scientific wing, the foundations for future scientific progress are being laid today.

### Science Required

In order to graduate from Glendale High, one full year of science must be taken by each high school student. In this way everyone is given a background so that he can more easily understand the complex world in which we live. The student who is scientifically inclined, is encouraged. He is offered a variety of academic courses to prepare him to take full advantage of the advanced science courses available

## Scholarship Test Slated for April

National Merit Scholarship qualification test will be given to juniors who wish to take the tests on April 29, according to Dr. John Stalnaker, director of the NMS program.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the nation's largest independently-supported college scholarship program. Last year it provided more than \$5,000,000 worth of four-year scholarships.

The amount of each scholarship is determined by financial need and awards are renewable annually. This program enables many students to attend college who could not otherwise go because of financial difficulties.

Although the test has been previously given in the first semester of the senior year, administrators feel that greater benefits will be derived from testing at the end of the junior year. In this way, better vocational and educational planning is possible.

All high school students in their second semester junior year are eligible to take the test. A fee of \$1 will be charged, payable on the examination day.

Tests will be given from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in all participating high schools.

## Elza Bergeron Enacts Aladdin for Dance Recital

Taking the lead in this year's Dance Recital will be Elza Bergeron playing the part of Aladdin.

"Aladdin" has been chosen as the theme of the Dance Recital, slated for March 6-7 with performances at 3:45 p.m. March 6 and at 8 p.m. March 7.

During the performance, Aladdin may be seen first in the country of Ireland. He then appears on the Moon for a new and exciting adventure. The Caribbean is his next destination and then to Alaska. Finally Aladdin appears in the glamour capitol of the world, Hollywood. He can be seen on the corner of Hollywood and Vine Sts.

"Other dance students are working equally as hard to make this year's Dance Recital a complete success," said Miss Ruth Stwally, dance instructor. Some of the other characters include: Joyce Jones as the Magician; Kathy Woodburn as the Geni; Sonia Hubner, Princess; Diane Stubblefield, the Mother; and Mae McCormick as the Sultan.

## Sodoma Reigns As Editor-in-Chief

With the new semester well under-way, re-organization of student leaders of each and every campus activity are again taking place. Among these is the Explosion staff under the direction of Mr. Larry Weishart, journalism adviser.

Chosen to supervise over all phases of newspaper work is editor-in-chief Donna Sodoma, who held the same position during first semester. Working with her is Ann Burgay who was elected to the position of



"I CHALLENGE YOU, sir, to a duel over the possession of this most sacred ground." Seriously, the increase in student enrollment presents many problems. This change-over from parking lot to athletic field is an attempt to solve one problem.

## Letter by Students Protests Parking Rule

Dear Editor:

Students who used to park their cars on the "dirt lot" now have to find somewhere else to park since the unpaved parking lot overlooking the football field has been converted to a football practice field. Cars that used to park there would have to find space off campus on nearby streets.

We believe that this plan is very undesirable for several reasons. First, there just isn't enough space near Glendale High to handle all the cars. Terrific traffic jams would be a daily affair, with at least a hundred cars try-

## Cabinet Plans United Fund Drive

What can the students at Glendale do to further the science program? We can co-operate with the instructors who have elevated their life work to prepare us to take an intelligent place in today's world. This co-operation will be greatly appreciated by the teacher.

## Washington Picks Unfortunate Date

by Christine Furrer

Tomorrow, America is celebrating the 226 birthday of a great man, George Washington, the first President of the United States.

After the revolutionary War, the critical period of the Confederation, Washington was the first man to unite the 13 Colonies under one government. However, Washington was not just a great politician and outstanding leader, but he lived and fought for his country.

Today, the United States is the most powerful country in the world and Washington is its father. This year, there is only one thing wrong with his birthday: It's on a Saturday!

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## Glendale Students Visit Safety Unit

"Eighty-seven juniors and seniors are at present taking drivers training, and there are many more students on the waiting lists," said Mr. Goerge McElroy, Driver Training Instructor. One of the classes has 47 students and another has 40.

Earlier this month, February 5, a large trailer with more than \$50,000 worth of equipment was parked in front of Glendale High

The drivers training classes and some health and safety classes were permitted to go through the trailer. Many devices in the truck tested driver reaction time, vision depth perception, distance judgement and other factors affecting driving.

The trailer was loaned to the City of Glendale by the Interstate Indemity Company and was also sent to Hoover High.

Ray Fieldy and Jim McDaniel, the sponsors of the trailer, stated that the trailer travels through the seven Western states and its purpose is to make students aware of their own reaction time and their vision.

News editor in charge of first page of the Explosion is Roy Schmidt who will be aided by Camille Adile, a new member of the staff. Directing editorials on second page will be Dick Kreck with Maureen Nelson as his assistant.

The responsibilities involved in handling features on third page of the Explosion have been given to Marty Sours with Kathy McFarland assisting him.

John Christie has been named sports editor on fourth page and Bob Moore, new staff members, will be helping him. Jackie Liebmann, when not performing duties of director of publicity, is in charge of copy.

Reporters for the Explosion are Carolyn Ahlers, JoAnn Appolinari, Donna Dedo, Christine Furrer, Jeanne Kaye, Julie Kintzinger, Sue Ann Murray, Shirley Starr, and Donna Thomas.

Typists for the staff are Sharon Burke and Judy Mitchell. Cecil Selman is photographer.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT:

One out of nine students at GHS takes Chemistry?

Spaghetti is the favorite food served in the school cafeteria?

Books that students like best are science fiction and sports?

The class of 1968 will have to find a place besides the senior arcade to put its numerals,

The Sophomore Class is the largest class ever to attend GHS?

## New Officers Head GHS Group

The Glendale Chapter of the Junior Statesman held elections February 5. The officers elected were Joel Koetin, President; Bob Mack, vice-president; Ronalee Williams, secretary; and Paul Beckett, treasurer.

available. Second, the extra time needed to find parking and to walk back to school would result in many unnecessary tardinesses to first period classes. Third, the proposal would cause much inconvenience to both students and teachers, while increasing accident hazards greatly. Lastly, problems with unauthorized students going off-campus during school would certainly increase.

We sincerely believe that the interests of the many student car owners and the many students who depend on these cars for transportation to school should be considered.

### DOWN TO EARTH WITH SOD

## Losers Profit: Weep No More

By DONNA SODOMA

Defeat, it has been said, is the most difficult obstacle to overcome momentarily. Many experienced this attitude after the semester elections, including myself.

Knowing only one can win, one accepts this fact, hoping at the same time, he will be that one. It is a hard thing to lose, perhaps because you realize you haven't met your expectations and immediately your self-confidence drops a few knots. This is expected in all defeat, and the individual who congratulates his winning opponent, and looks toward the brighter side, is a much better person in the long run.

It was a sad thing in some ways, and a happy sight in others, as the results of the student body elections were voiced. I would think the hardest loss of all would be the presidency; it takes a strong-willed person to accept this fact and accept the defeat graciously, as did Dick Webb.

Situations always work themselves out, and although this isn't the first election I've lost, I've somehow profited by the loss in many ways. You don't lose anything in trying, and people will know you that much better when a more tempting opportunity approaches.

Don't give up hope — your leadership has been proven — let others profit by it.

for the United Fund Drive to begin officially next week. Campaigning has started already with posters in the hall, compliments or Cheryl Taliaferro.

Something new is being added to the Cabinet room, according to Skip Newell, ASB president. Name plates are being made for each Cabinet member, with his name and office. These name plates will be attached to the persons desk, and when his office has expired, he may keep it.

Also discussed in Cabinet during the week, was the Boy's League, and the problems of elections.

est in club activities, such as the regional convention which will be held in Pasadena on March 8.

Such conventions provide an excellent opportunity for practice speaking and parliamentary procedure.

Officers appointed were Carlyn Kennison, expansion secretary; Gary Yukl, chairman of legislation; Sal Dimarco, parliamentarian; and Dave Beckett, publicity director.

The main objective of the executive board is to promote inter-

# Science Enrollment Expands at GHS

## Chemistry Classes Crowded at GHS

Experiments, tests, and a great deal of hard work—all this is familiar to the average chemistry student at Glendale High.

Chemistry, of course, is an elective subject, and many students feel it is one of the best science courses to take for preparation toward college.

"It seems that more students are taking chemistry this year than ever before," said Miss Jennie Clauson, chemistry instructor at GHS. At the beginning of the year 300 students were taking chemistry, but many have had to drop out for various reasons since then.

Both Miss Clauson and Mr. Harry Anderson teach five periods a day with an average of 25 students in each class.

Miss Clauson brought out an interesting point that this is the first year the chemistry classes have had the opportunity to see radioactive iodine, which is tested with the geiger counter.

Both chemistry teachers are glad that Glendale, like other high schools in Southern California is experiencing this new nationwide interest in science.

The prerequisites are algebra and plane geometry. This course is considered to be very valuable to students planning to attend college and major in medicine and engineering.

## Narcotics Expert Tells of Dope Use To GHS Students

"Narcotics is one of the greatest causes of major crime in the Southland," explained Detective Moon.



EXPERIMENTING with the unknown are members of the Science Club of GHS. They are (l-r) Jane Shideler, Sylvia McDowell, Bill Hartman, secretary; John Wertin, president; Don Burnap; Jim Danforth, treasurer; and Mr. George Bundick, club adviser.

## Bundick Advises

### Science Group Seeks New Ideas

Wertin Presides

Glendale's Science Club is "looking for new ideas," according to Mr. George Bundick, club adviser.

Under the leadership of president John Wertin, the club meets every Friday after school and every Tuesday during actively period. At the after-school meetings, members perform experiments connected with different phases of science, using school facilities.

Some students have begun work on projects of their own. Among these are Jim Danforth and Don Burnap, seniors, who are constructing a linear accelerator, which has to do with principles of magnetism and electricity. Another club member is building a telescope.

Since the club, which has a membership of over 70, is too large for group discussion, the Tuesday meetings usually consist of a demonstration or lecture by Mr. Bundick, or a science movie. Also

## Science Teachers Claim Interests

Those people in the science building who tend the test tubes and analyze the amoeba are more than a group of living, breathing, science books.

Take Mr. Albert E. Hewitt, for

## Science Trend Seen As Lab Classes Grow

by Kathy McFarland

With the mixed feelings over the development of satellites and missiles comes a spurt of interest in science in our country.

In many places in the United States extra stress is being put on the high schools and colleges. At GHS there has been a new awakening to science, with over half the students taking one or more of these courses now.

In the Science Department all courses are elective. One year is required for graduation and all classes are composed of two semesters, with no credit for less than a year. Classes recommended for those who wish to meet the requirements of high school graduation but not college entrance can take life science and physical science.

"I believe the Science Department here is tops," says Mr. Albert Hewitt, head of the Science Department. He believes that the graduates prove the quality of science at Glendale.

He reminds students of Jim Rhode ('54), who is now a senior at Cal Tech. There are others working on rockets and missiles for the government. This year, Quentin Pizzini and Wayne Massey, 1957 Glendale graduates, began their studies at Cal Tech, both maintaining high averages.

Science is used in many occupations. The life sciences (biology and physiology) prepare a student for careers in medicine, agriculture, home economics, and physical education. The physical sciences (chemistry and physics) are beneficial to those interested in engineering, science, medicine, dentistry, household arts, and agriculture.

Leaders of the United States are beginning to realize that today, science is more important than ever before. There are increasingly

## Physics Offered To Able Students By Able Profs

Physics at Glendale High is open to junior and senior students. A prerequisite of elementary algebra is necessary for admittance, and plane geometry is also advised.

Physics is required for entrance to many engineering schools and is definitely a "must" for those students planning to continue with math and science in college.

The physics course covers matter and energy, behavior of liquids and gases, force, motion, heat, sound, light, and electricity. The class also deals with other minor phases of physics.

A course in engineering physics is also offered for advanced students who intend to be physics or engineering majors in College.

Rooms 314 and 312 are the physics rooms at Glendale High. Physics teachers are Mr. Albert Hewitt and Mr. George Bundick.

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Ed. Note: This special science edition has been published for the purpose of acquainting students with

ment Narcotics Division.

In recent lectures to Glendale High School's science classes February 7 and 10, Detective Moen told of the different types of narcotics and their ill effects on the human body.

Purpose of his lecture was to acquaint Glendale students with the dangers of narcotics. Detective Moen told the classes that in the United States the peddling and using of these drugs could mean a minimum of 23 years in jail if tried by a federal court. Many states' courts are too lenient, he also stated.

If traces of marijuana are found in a person's car, the car will be confiscated by the police and the owner will never see it again.

## GHS Biology Classes Not Lacking In Overall High School Comparison

"It's far superior to anything I know," is the statement of Mr. Jack Parker, science instructor, concerning the biology department at GHS.

Curriculum in Glendale High's biology classes deals largely with physiology and a relationship to man. Also included in the yearly work of a biology student is a disease project, which incorporates many various diseases. Much information must be acquired to answer the questions assigned.

Later next month, a day will be set aside for extra projects. These will be the undertakings of students "on the side," along the biology line, and extra credit will be received.

In a conference of Good Southern California Teachers, Mr. Parker, revealed that "we're just as good in our science and not lacking." But he also added that with the larger enrollments the instructors could be supplied with more instruments.

As is apparent, though, few stu-

trip to the Exposition Park Science Fair in April.

The main purpose of the Science Club is to explore areas in geology, astronomy, meteorology and other sciences not usually covered by the high school curriculum. In addition to President Wertin, other officers include Harold Coons, vice-president; Bill Hartman, secretary; and Jim Danforth, treasurer.

Mr. Bundick, who is in his second year of teaching at Glendale, commented that he likes working with the Science Club. "But," he added, "I'd like it better if we could change the arrangement. Activity period is not long enough and too confusing a time to hold a meeting."

dents are taking biology courses for their worth alone, but simply for college entrance, or their vocation.

## Sophomore Science

Proper knowledge of mental and physical health and safety is important to everyone, as is shown in Mr. Donald Duncan's and in all other health and safety classes in Glendale High.

The course begins with nine weeks of health education, including such subjects as the meaning of good mental, physical, and emotional health and the study of diseases plus many other interesting subjects.

Next, 11 days of first aid is taught. This takes in everything from the need for first aid to the "how-to-do-it" part of the courses.

Finally, six weeks of driver education is taught. This takes in good driving habits, knowledge of laws, and the care of the car.

department, and veteran teacher of 18 years, who now instructs physics. Mr. Hewitt held the Naval office of Lieutenant Commander during World War II.

A graduate of Glendale High, Mr. Hewitt played on the first "B" football team, and was captain of the electronic stage crew. Electronics and sound held first place on Mr. Hewitt's list of interests.

### Skin Diving Enthusiast

Mr. Jack Parker biology teacher and one period counselor claims to have a "bunch" of previous jobs, and has been teaching at GHS for three years.

His M.A. Degree was captured at Los Angeles State College. Skin diving into the depths of the deep, blue sea is his favorite pastime.

A Civil Air Patrol ambulance driver, ham radio bug, night school teacher, drivers' education instructor, and a life science teacher are some of the many activities that claim the time of Mr. Howard Fay.

### Butterfly Chaser

Mr. Bill Gelsinger, biology and life science teacher, is also a "dyed-in-the-wool" skin diver. Each underwater expedition rewards him with more marine specimens, which he takes back to civilization in discarded jam jars.

He admitted that he was an ardent follower of butterfly chasing. Besides being coach for the GHS baseball team, he is busily working on his M.A. Degree.

Also running loose in the science wing is Mr. Merwyn Filipponi, who thinks of himself as a "displaced coach."

### Adviser of Science Club

Ever hear of "Back-packing?" It's a nickname for mountain climbing, combined with good old outdoor camping, and has won many a weekend of enjoyment for Mr. George Bundick, physics instructor.

Mr. Bundick also keeps bees, and boasts a small fruit orchard. One time engineer for the city of Los Angeles, he is now in his third year of teaching, and is adviser of the Science Club.

scientists are badly needed.

courses offered at GHS.

## Strange, Unusual Subjects Taught In Physiology Classes at Glendale

Skeletons in closets, pickled sheep's windpipes, and blood-agar germ colonies are just part of the studies in physiology at Glendale High School.

Many students look forward to this science as one of the best parts of their days. By the use of these interesting subjects, learning is gained from lectures and text books.

Mr. Howard Fay and Mrs. Phyllis Edwards teach the study of the body to over 200 juniors and seniors daily.

To sophomores planning to take physiology in the next two years, a word is said about the course in general. Students who have not had biology are strongly urged to wait until their senior year. Physiology satisfies college entrance, but is not advised in place of physics or chemistry.

According to college qualifications, physiology is a must for those interested in nursing, pharmacy, medicine, dentistry, and physical education. Also it is a valuable course to everyone. Who is there who doesn't wonder, for instance, what happens when he breathes? A good physiology student could tell you in detail!



WHICH ONE will I choose? Like many bewildered students Forden Hughes (right) makes a tough decision. Will it be (l-r) Mrs. Edward's physiology class, Mr. Anderson's chemistry course, Mr. Gelsinger's biology class, or Mr. Bundick's physics class?

# Glendale Glovemen Down Vaqs Twice In Practice Tilts

Could this be the year that Glendale is put back on the baseball map of the Foothill League? After two victories it may very well be the Dynamiters' year.

In their first game of the 1958 season, the Dynos edged Glendale College, 2-1, on the college diamond.

A few days later, Glendale was host as the Vaqs came calling and were rudely greeted as the Nitro baseballers won by a whopping 16-3 score.

## Lawrence Sparkles

Showing well for the Dynos was pitcher Ken Lawrence, who threw five scoreless innings. The entire Glendale pitching staff allowed five hits.

In 1957, Glendale didn't have what could be called an "outstanding" ball team, as they built a 4-11 Foothill League record.

Carrying the bulk of last year's pitching duties was junior Darrell Sutherland, who was awarded the annual Babe Herman Award as the outstanding player on last year's squad.

## Several Graduates Lost

Missing off this year's nine will be Dave Bowers, Mickey Collins, Bob Cosner, Ralph La Pera, Dean Pera, Jim Waldron, and Duane Wills, many of whom graduated last year.

Last year's JV player will bolster the varsity squad, as usual, and some of the new players include Barry Bottrell, Leon Cunningham, Don DeRenne, Leon LeClercq, and Jim Pollack.

# Lettermen Return; Netters Bid Strong

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## Dyno Hoopsters Need Hoover Win To Tie for Foothill League Crown

Hoover's Tornadoes remain as the last hurdle for Glendale's varsity hoopsters to at least tie for the Foothill League crown. The two teams square off tonight at Glendale College at 8 p.m., preceded by the Bee game at 7.

Hoover played the spoiler role

last week in knocking Burroughs out of the championship race with a 57-49 conquest of the Indians. The Tornadoes will be making an attempt towards the same end tonight, also hoping to avenge an earlier 49-42 loss at the hands of the Dynos.

### Tied for Lead

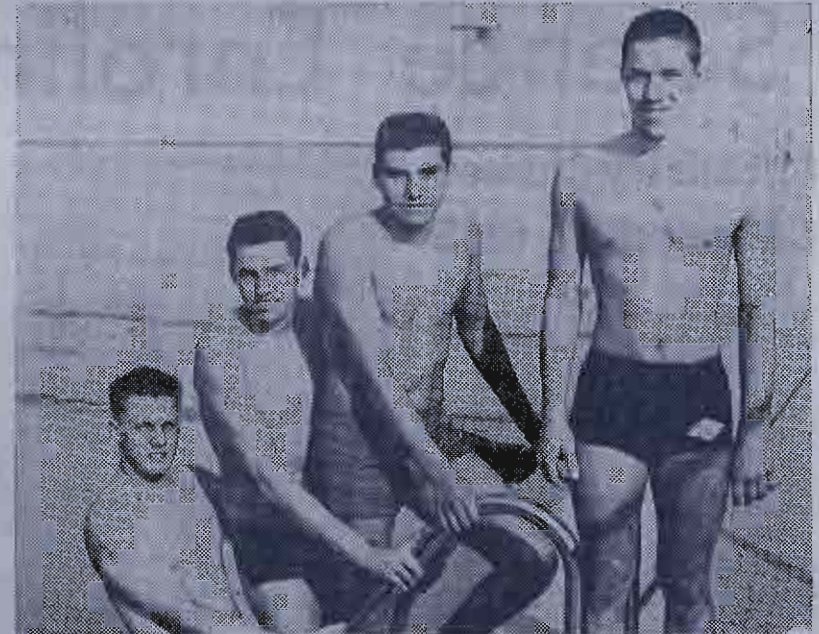
The Nitro quintet edged Muir 57-56 last Friday to remain tied with Burbank in the league lead. Burbank whipped Pasadena, 57-47, the same night.

In the thrilling win over the Mustangs, Glendale was led by Forward Darrell Sutherland's 22 points, 10 of which enabled the victors to overcome a 43-38 deficit in the final period. In addition, it was Sutherland's ball-control dribbling performance in the final minute of play which staved off Muir's desperate attempt to steal the ball and score.

### Foul Calls Hurt

The Nitros had to overcome another enemy, a 16-6 difference in personal foul calls to pull the game out of the fire in the fourth quarter.

Following a 30-30 halftime score, the visiting Mustangs slowly pulled away to a four point lead until



READY TO GO in the meet at Burbank today are four swimmers from the varsity squad. Emerging from the water are (left to right) Rick Mathews, freestyler; Jim Baugh, record-breaking backstroker; Dick Pence, freestyler; and Booth Hartley, butterfly record-holder.

## Aquamen Win Two; Meet Burbank Today

Today at 3 p.m., the Glendale High swim team journeys to Burbank to take on the Bulldog aquamen.

After ending the pre-league meets with a 48-38 win over Harvard School and crushing Pasadena in their league opener 83-5, the Dynos are primed for another victory. Burbank was defeated by Hoover in their league opener last Friday, 63-23 in varsity competition and 68-18 in the Bee division.

### Pasadena Weak

Glendale's meet with Pasadena, which opened the 1958 Foothill League competition last Friday, soon became a run-a-way with the Blasters winning 82-4 as well as the one sided varsity win. Glendale had a virtual field day, sweeping all

### Individual medley.

Other varsity winners included Dick Pence, 200 freestyle, 2:17.1; Jim Baugh, 100 backstroke, 1:11.7; and 100 breaststroke, 1:17.1; 200 medley relay (Moulton, Bill Mortimer, Hartley, Pence), 1:58.9, and the 200 free relay (Ron Morris, Ricky Mathews, Pence, and Baugh), 1:44.4.

### Bee Winners

Bee winners were Rockne Rudolph, 50 free, 27.8; Bill Lycett, 100 butterfly, 1:23; Stan Gould, 100 backstroke, 1:17.9; Bob Hanson, 100 free, 1:05; Joel Kotin, 100 breaststroke, 1:20.5; Ralph Powers, individual medley, 48.5 and the 200 free relay (Gary Nelson, Rudolph, Hanson, and Larry Patton),

good this year as it was last year, the Glendale netters should be in for a wonderful season.

There are at least six good reasons why coach Gene Haas' men should do as great as last year's Foothill League champions. They are: Wayne Collett, Bill Dawson, Larry Weeshoff, Steve Olson, Tom Leynard, and John Lisk.

These "reasons" are the six returning lettermen from last year's squad, who helped Glendale to a 14 win, one loss record. Just for the record, their only loss was to Pasadena by a narrow 3-4 margin. Before this defeat, they had won 13 straight matches and surprised all expectations with this outstanding record.

The top man on the totum pole this season is Wayne Collett. Last year, as only a sophomore, he was undefeated in 15 matches.

The teams first practice match will be held on February 25 against Alhambra.

**Larry Weeshoff**

# Spotlight on Athletes of Week

**Jim Henderson**

The sports spotlight falls on Larry Weeshoff as this week's outstanding varsity athlete. Larry, a 6'2", 145 pound junior, plays guard on Glendale's contending basketball quintet.

### Basketball Tennis Veteran

Larry was born in Sacramento, California, in May, 1941, and moved to Glendale in 1952. He attended Wilson Junior High before coming to Glendale High. As a sophomore, Larry played Bee basketball and played with Ron White in doubles on Glendale's league championship tennis team.

### Gains Starting Berth

During the early part of the present season, Larry failed to see much action. During the second half of the Hoover game, however, Larry came into his own. Since that time he has averaged nine points a game, and has become a member of the starting team.

Larry's outside activities include playing tennis and golf, and watching basketball games. His future plans are to enter the University of California at Berkeley, with B-plus grade average, and major in civil engineering.

One of the latest surprises of the year has been the terrific comeback by Coach Gene Haas' varsity basketballers. The Dynos seemed to come alive during and after the Hoover game a few weeks ago, and have beaten everybody since. One sign of the team's greatness is the fact that none of these games has been an easy victory. The boys have had to really put out all the way.

### Rebounding Makes Difference

If any one reason is to be singled out as the best explanation for their success, I would have to say rebounding has done the trick. The Dynos have cleared both boards consistently during their win streak.

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**P.S.—I would like to congratulate Dick Kreck on his third-place sports writing finish in the Southern California journalism contest hosted by Glendale High two weeks ago.**

Glendale and its varsity were a scoring spree to close the gap. Backing up Sutherland on his jump shots were guards Ron Smith and Larry Weeshoff with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Center Don Beck led rebounders with 18, followed by Forward Tim Vezie with 16. Beck also held Muir's center Toby Hecker to 15 points.

|                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Glendale (57)   | Muir (56)    |
| Sutherland (22) | Wedick (8)   |
| Vezie (5)       | Pincus (12)  |
| Beck (5)        | Hecker (15)  |
| R. Smith (12)   | Missall (7)  |
| Weeshoff (11)   | Moulton (10) |
| Hensler (2)     | Hopkins (4)  |

### Bees

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|---------------|---------------|
| Glendale (50) | Muir (42)     |
| Renstrom (17) | Grey (5)      |
| Henderson (4) | Becker (4)    |
| Hahn (6)      | Holloway (5)  |
| Mayo (5)      | Parker (8)    |
| Howell (11)   | Mims (6)      |
| Schwartz (7)  | Barringer (5) |
|               | Lawson (5)    |
|               | Whitney (5)   |

Sophomore Jim Henderson is this week's pick for Bee Athlete of the Week. Jim has been a valuable member of the Blasters this season, and has helped push them into a challenging position for the league championship.

### Many Outstanding Achievements

Jim is a native Californian, born in Los Angeles in October, 1942. He attended Wilson Junior High in his ninth grade year, after moving here from L.A. that year.

Jim is a 6'2", 145 pound forward on the Blaster quintet. Among his achievements on the basketball court this season is his 27-point scoring splurge in the second Pasadena game. He also was named to the all-tournament team after the Burbank Bee Tournament last December.

### Originally on Varsity

Jim, although a Bee, was originally out for varsity basketball, but, luckily for the Blasters, moved down to Bees early in the season. He has also played baseball as a catcher on a Middle League team.

Jim is undecided about his future educational plans.

adena could put forth only a weak varsity squad and not even enough Bees to make up a relay team.

In the varsity Bob Moulton and Booth Hartley each chalked up two school records. Moulton won the 50 freestyle in 24.5 and the 100 free in 54.5, while Hartley scored 1:20.7 in the butterfly, and 1:40.4 in the

### Eleven Records Fall

At the Harvard meet, held there on February 11, eleven school records in varsity, Bee and Cee divisions were broken. Besides the varsity win, Glendale Bees trounced Harvard's, 71-15, and the Cees won, 56-5.

## Glendale Spikemen in Loyola Sweep; Muir, Hoover Loom As Challengers

Glendale High track teams opened the season on a winning note as they downed the visitors from Loyola last Friday afternoon. Varsity spikesters triumphed 74-30, the Blasters romped 83-12, on the Cees collected a 70-7 win.

Varsity highlights included Bob Johnson's 13-foot pole vault win, Tom Briggs' 50'1" shot put, Bill Gableman's 10.1 century, Tom Jensen's 21-foot broad jump, and sweeps in the pole vault, shot put, high hurdles, and the mile run.

Miles Haskin outkicked Bruce Jones in 4:54.1 for the mile victory, followed by Garrett Wesp.

## 1958 Spike Slate

| Date       | Team-Location                     | Time |
|------------|-----------------------------------|------|
| Feb. 28    | Santa Monica<br>Corsair Field     | 3:15 |
| Mar. 8*    | Huntington Beach<br>Relays        |      |
| Mar. 11*** | Pasadena<br>Glendale              | 3:15 |
| Mar. 15*   | Pasadena Relays<br>Muir Field     |      |
| Mar. 21    | Burroughs<br>Glendale             | 2:15 |
| Mar. 28    | Burbank<br>Glendale               | 3:15 |
| Apr. 3**   | Easter Relays<br>Santa Barbara    |      |
| Apr. 11    | Muir<br>Muir Field                | 3:15 |
| Apr. 18    | Hoover-(night)<br>Glendale        | 8:00 |
| Apr. 25    | Foothill League<br>Prelims-Hoover | 3:15 |
| May 2      | Foothill League<br>Finals-Hoover  | 3:15 |
| May 10     | CIF Prelims                       |      |
| May 17*    | CIF Semi-finals                   |      |
| May 24*    | CIF Finals                        |      |
| May 31*    | State Meet                        |      |

\*-Saturday \*\*-Thursday \*\*\*-Tuesday

### Fasano Paces Blasters

The Bees were paced by Bill Fasano's wins in the high jump and the 70-yard hurdles. John Christie, in a close finish, won the 1320 in 3:38. Bob Serin ran a 10.2 century, and Dave Pirie broad jumped 20'9".

Sophomore sprinter Bob Hipolito won both Cee sprints and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team.

### Win Streak In Danger

The general consensus around the league and among local sports writers and fans is that Glendale's long reign as Foothill League kingpins may end. The logical guess for a successor is Muir, or perhaps Hoover.

The Bees and Cees are rated at least co-favorites for league champion. Varsity chances, due to a lack of depth, are not as good. Weaknesses are in the sprints, and the 440 and 880-yard events.

Injuries to hurdler Wayne Sackett and miler-half-miler have slowed them, and the loss of Phil Lozano could cost ten points a meet.