



CONCEDING THE GAVEL and the presidentship to Skip Newell (left) is Dick Webb, as results of yesterday's election proclaimed Skip second semester ASB president.

Girls Get Last Laugh at Males As Dance Honors All Females

Girls at Glendale High School will be having the last laugh on February 1 at 8:30 p.m., as they bear the spoils of their battles—their choice of men—to the cabinet-sponsored annual Backward Dance. Even though this is the night for girls to foot the bill, the dance theme is named after the "weaker" sex—"It's a Woman's World." Admission for the dance will be \$2 per couple, and proceeds will go to the student body fund. Tickets will be on sale at the candy shack starting a week before the dance, or from cabinet members, according to the three class presidents, who are ticket chairmen.

Glendale Explosion Hosts Competition

The seventh annual Journalism Conference, sponsored by the National Association of Journalism Directors of Southern California, will be hosted by the Explosion staff at Glendale High on February 8.

Beginning at 9 a.m. approximately 400 journalists representing over 50 schools will vie for more than 60 prizes, plus an individual sweep-

Skip Newell, band chairman, has arranged for Don Potter's Band. The group has played for several Glendale city dances and also in Los Angeles. Under Cheryl Taliaferro, director of fine arts, who is chairman of the dance, a decoration committee is planning for novelties which will carry out the theme.

Working with her are Miles Haskin, Kay Langton, Rosemary Montana, and Sue Williams from this semester's cabinet. Also helping

Next Semester's Cabinet Chosen By Glendale Students in Election

With the nearness of a new semester close at hand, the race for student offices at GHS has come to an end except for run-offs.

Winning top position as student body president was Skip Newell, who vied with Dick Webb and replaces Bill Dawson. Elected as vice-president was Don Beck, who beat Steve Little in the competition and took over Skip Newell's position.

Candidates for director of assemblies were Melinda Dunn and Bruce Jones, with Bruce repeating in this office. The contest for student body secretary resulted in a run-off between Gay Myles and Barbara Briscoe. The pair competed with Mary Fitzpatrick and Susan Meyer. One will be chosen to succeed Betty Slocum, past secretary.

Running for co-ordinator of speech arts was John Robinson, who came in ahead of Sue Williams and replaces Sue Bomle Cook, Robert Roat, and Corkie Campbell

competed for comptroller with Bonnie Loring in first.

Seeking to replace Cec Lash, director of girls' athletics, were Joan Henderson, Sue Locke, D. J. Tugby, and Carol Gilbert. The race ended

in a run-off between Joan and Sue. Wishing to succeed Don Beck as director of boys' athletics were Nelson Rising, Bill Gableman and Miles Haskin, with a run-off resulting between Nelson and Miles.

Group Organizes New Scholarships

Although some people may believe that Glendale High School has more scholarships than it needs, college tuition awards are needed for graduating classes, which grow larger each year. This is the observation of Mrs. Leona Newell, scholarship chairman.

"We are not a poor community by any means," Mrs. Newell went on to say, and she expressed the hope that Glendale citizens would establish living memorial scholarships.

As an example she cited the Cronemiller Scholarship now presented to an outstanding senior boy.

Cheryl Taliaferro and Kathy Woodburn are in a run-off for co-ordinator of fine arts. They competed with Joel Kotin. New director of publicity is Jackie Liebmann who competed with Donna Sodoma and replaces Rosemary Montana.

Nominated by interclub council as candidates for co-ordinator of organizations were Kay Langton, Jim Pypers and Peter Rusch, with Kay and Jim going into a run-off.

Replacing a member of Student Court is Stu Szidak, who raced with Larry Anderson and Sal DiMarco to fill the post vacated by Bob Ray.

Bob Penland topped Charles Bozza as ROTC representative and was re-elected.

Both amendments to the ASB constitution also carried.

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Sale of Stationery
To Bring Student
To GHS Next Year

Elks Scholarship, Leadership Awards
Available to 'Most Valuable Students'

school sweepstakes trophy. Individual prizes will be based on three writing categories — straight news, editorials, (both required) and either features or sports. Photography will also be included, but points will not be given toward the school trophy.

The school sweepstakes is based on the total number of points the writers have scored during the contest. The school with the highest number of aggregate points wins.

The individual sweepstakes is won in practically the same way, the difference being the total number of points garnered by an individual in the three categories.

Glendale High, in the three previous years it has entered, has won **BOTH** the individual and school sweepstakes two years in succession, and last year tied for the individual award and finished second in the school sweepstakes.

Besides offering the four divisions of writing, the NAJD will show a cinemascope movie, "The Egyptian," and will present band entertainment. A free lunch will also be offered.

in the decorating will be the Incoming Cabinet, which was elected yesterday.

High point of the evening will be the coronation of a king and his court. Kathy Murphy, Girls' League president, will be in charge of election of seven senior boys and crowning of one of the finalists. Girls' League Board will also be responsible for decoration of the throne.

DATEBOOK

- January 17—Girls' League Nomination Assembly.
January 23—Student Body Installation.
January 24—Finals Begin.
January 31—Girls' League Installation.
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January 29—Film, "Mr. Roberts."
February 1—Backward Dance.
February 8—Journalism Writers' Contest.
February 10—Lincoln Day Assembly.
February 11—ROTC Military Ball.
February 12—Holiday.

Stationery of Glendale High is being sold to help bring an American Field Service foreign exchange student to Glendale High next year.

Price of the stationery is 20 sheets for \$1. The sheets have two views of Glendale High on them—one view of the Glendale tower and one at the school entrance.

The stationery is being sold by members of the AFS committee. Members include Diane Stubblefield, president; Barbara Waite, secretary; Carlisle George, finance; Marilyn Perry, social; Christine D'Arc, clothing; and John Hagen, home placement.

Others are Gail Winbigler, publicity; Emily Shochat, summer program; and Christine Furrer and Nazneen Thanawalla, AFS foreign exchange students at Glendale. Adviser of the AFS committee is Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, vice-principal.

Also, next semester, to help further support of an AFS student, cabinet will sponsor a sale of AFS stickers.

The annual Most Valuable Student Elks Scholarship Award and "Elk Youth Leadership Contest will be based this year on scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, worthiness, and financial need. Each applicant in the leadership contest is required to prepare a personal folder containing a recent photograph; a statement of 300 words written by the applicant; a letter from parent or another person in the family background; clippings, photos and other important items; and two or three letters of recommendation. In addition, a letter of endorsement must be signed by the exalted ruler or secretary of the subordinate lodge in the applicant's jurisdiction. In this contest grades ARE an important factor.

College Calendar Arrives at GHS

Glendale Junior College may admit up to 15 top high school seniors next semester for regular college credit while they are still attending high school.

The class will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. each day. After the college class, students will attend their other classes at Glendale High.

Meetings with various college representatives are scheduled for this month. Cornell University's representative will be in Glendale through today; Claremont Men's College's and Harvey Mudd College's representative, also today; Northwestern University, next Tuesday; and Columbia University, next Thursday.

The next college board test is set for February 8. There will be a morning test only. Registration deadline is tomorrow. December college board exam scores are at Glendale High. Results will be interpreted by the individual counselors.

Because of crowded schedules followed by counselors, Miss Nyla Chapman, head counselor, asks all students to be on time when called to the counseling office. Also, if a student wishes to see his counselor, he must first make an appointment.

The Explosion Staff wishes to extend their sincere gratitude to the GHS print shop and their instructor, Mr. Ed Harrington, for the great effort extended to publish the special election edition.

The printshop can also be credited with the color display on the Hoover edition earlier in the year and the color greeting on the Christmas issue.

Mr. Harrington is working hard to prepare his students for the job of publishing the Explosion regularly in the GHS printshop, which will be a financial asset to the whole student body.

For the most valuable student scholarship award the requirements are much the same as for the leadership contest, but grades are not as important. Applicants in this contest are required to prepare the same personal folder containing the material listed above under the leadership requirements.

Civil Service Jobs Ready for Summer

Assistant Park Service Attendant and Park Service Attendant jobs are available to Dynos 17 years of age or older. These positions may be given as full-time or part-time summer work.

Assistant Park Service Attendant jobs pay from \$221 to \$273 a month, and Park Service Attendant pays from \$303 to \$375 a month.

Applications must be filed by mail or in person at Room 5, Los Angeles City Hall by January 28.

Additional information and applications can be obtained by calling Michigan 5211 or writing to Room 5, City Hall, Los Angeles 12.

League Activities

Reed-Utech in Prexy Race

Candidates for Girls' League positions anxiously await results of today's election.

Especially anxious are Donna Reed and Nancy Utech, rivals for president. Vice presidential candidates are Susie Green and Betty Jo Sanders. First semester president and vice president were Kathy Murphy and Donna Reed.

Additional offices to be filled were those of secretary, treasurer, sophomore representative, junior representative, senior representa-

ive, program chairman, publicity chairman, friendship chairman, regulated dress chairman, welfare chairman and philanthropic chairman.

Girls who were candidates had to obtain quota of signatures for their respective offices after receiving a scholastic and merit clearance from the attendance office.

Girls' League, with Mrs. Dorothy Jackson as faculty leader, has "Friendship, Loyalty and Service" as its motto.

Girls Elect Leaders

The president's duties are to preside over all Girls' League meetings and proceedings and to be responsible for publicizing these meetings.

The vice-president acts in place of the president. She is the assembler of all the publicity, which is made into a publicity book by her and becomes part of the Girls' League records.

Those qualifying to vote are the girls of Glendale High. Girls are considered members of the Girls' League as soon as they enroll.

BACK YOUR NEW STUDENT OFFICERS

Elvis Out, Ernie In On Newest Survey

Dynamiters Will Find Important Job Ahead

by Bob Rector

Great Sputniks! What's happened since Christmas? In two weeks the tune survey has been almost completely changed—and the new records are even better.

Here are this week's Explosion picks: "Witchcraft," by Frank Sinatra, and "Don't Let Go," by Roy Hamilton. Without further ado, let's view this week's knockout survey:

Number 15. Johnny Mathis' new smash, "Wild Is The Wind"; 14. Frank Sinatra's "All The Way"; 13. Chuck Berry's swingin' "Rock n' Roll Music"; 12. "Waitin' In School," by Ricky "The Voice" Nelson; 11. The wildest — "Bony Moroni," Larry Williams.

Digit 10. "Teardrops," a cryin' shame by Lee Andrews; 9. A blazin' hit, "Fever," by Ray Peterson; 8. "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," Jimmy Rodgers; 7. Pat Boone's "April Love"; 6. "Oh Boy!" by The Crickets.

Number 5. Still hangin' on—Elvis' "Jailhouse Rock"; 4. Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls Of Fire"; 3. Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue"; 2. "At The Hop," Danny and the Juniors; 1. You guessed it—"Raunchy," Ernie Freeman.

Off the record—a chocolate-covered Dewey button to KFWB's great new job on "color radio,"

Jan McDermott Tops Nitro Girls In Crocker Test

Jan McDermott has been named Glendale High's Homemaker of

The hustle-bustle excitement of election time is over, and each Dynamiter has placed his X by his favorite candidate's name. After the glamor and sparkle are gone and topics of conversation have turned to other things, we find a deeper, more serious task ahead of us. This task is even more important than the original understanding—that of voting. Glendale High's student body must now set itself to stand behind the new cabinet, so recently elected. It is the duty of each and every student at GHS to do everything in his power to help our elected officers succeed.

Although these persons are of the highest ability, they will be unable to co-ordinate GHS's wide scope of activities without the help of every Dynamiter in the school. It therefore behooves Glendale's pupils to pay close heed to the "goings on" in the school and to take an active part in student body affairs.

Without this kind of enthusiasm Glendale will become just "another school" instead of the well-known one it is now.

Letters

Seniors Inquire About Fishpond

Dear Editor:

This letter is the form of a simple question. No malice of any kind is intended. Glendale seniors are wondering why they have an empty fish pond and why they are not allowed to dunk trespassing underclassmen, as tradition has decreed.

The Class of '58 realizes there is a logical reason for this new ruling, and it does not seek to change the law but to understand the motives. Senior classmen are eager to help the good of the school, for which the dormant pond is undoubtedly required.

It possibly would be easier to

Cabinet Calling

Officials Rushing To Finish Work

With less than two weeks left for official business, Cabinet is trying to complete any work which previously has gone undone.

One of the last objectives for the student officers to achieve their first-quarter grades by taking the second test this year on their knowledge of the school constitution.

Cabinet members face one of the biggest tasks of the semester as they prepare for the annual Backward Dance, according to Bill Dawson, ASB president. Cheryl Taliaferro, fine arts chairman, will decorate according to the theme, "It's a Woman's World."

Next semester, Cabinet will find business which has been held over because it falls in with second-semester activities.

All in all, Cabinet completed all regular business besides additional duties which its members imposed on themselves.



THE BIG IF has been thrown at the GHS student body for the past two weeks. Now the voters should back their elected officers so that those promises can become a reality.

Down to Earth With Sod Congratulations Given to Cabinet

by Donna Sodoma

First semester Cabinet members deserve all the credit in the world for their accomplishments these last months. Not being on Cabinet, I judge their work as an outsider—a student who wasn't previously aware of procedure. Bill Dawson, I feel, did a top job, as he does in everything he participates in. Skip Newell did equally well, according to various student opinions. Thanks to Bruce Jones, we had entertainment everyone enjoyed. Betty Slocum, I can well imagine, did her best, which was undoubtedly near perfect, as a secretary.

Exchange Students

...in the school of the Betty Crocker Homemaking test.

Jan will now compete in state and national competition, with a prize of \$5,000 being the ultimate goal.

The prize winning senior learned of her success Wednesday, when she received a letter from Betty Crocker herself.

"Whether or not you are successful in further competition, the letter said, "you and your family can be very proud of what you have already done to win distinction for yourself and recognition for your school."

"I really didn't intend to take the test," related Jan, "because I felt I didn't have a chance."

Last year's Homemakers of Tomorrow from Glendale was Beth Mock.

Klub Korner

Thespians Plan Club Initiations

At an undetermined time in the next two weeks the Glendale High School Troupe of the National Thesopian Society will hold its initiation. This traditional ceremony will be held in room 434 and will be open to the public, says president Milo Delgado.

New members to be admitted to the Glendale troupe this semester are Christy Fogg, Peter Rouch, Sue Davider, and Marty Sours. Also to become Thesopian members are Caleta Morgan, Julia Tucker, Jonalee Hartman, and Charles Buck.

Present officers of Glendale High's thespians besides Milo are Elza Burgeron, vice-president; Dorothy Bogart, secretary; and Carol Thurgood, treasurer. Senior guard is Babette Kreitzer, and junior guard is Joel Miller.

Membership in Thespians is awarded on the points received for participation in the fall and spring plays. A total of ten points is necessary for membership.

...and the causes for the change.

Dear O.L.Q.

Because of the accident hazards stemming from the practice of dunking, the senior pond has been emptied until such time as juniors and sophomores realize that trespassing in the glen will cause only trouble.

The Boys' and Girls' "G" Clubs of Glendale and Hoover High Schools will assist in the March of Dimes campaign tomorrow that will consist of making collections in the commercial areas of Glendale. Leading the attack will be Melinda Royce, Girls' "G" Club president, and the Boys' "G" Club prexy.

—O. L. Q.

Losers Weepers, Lost Weep Too!

Hi! I'm an umbrella and I'm lost and lonely. Right now I'm lying in a dark drawer of the GHS lost-and-found department. I'm not all alone though, for sitting beside me in cluttered disarray is a mysterious accumulation of other lost articles.

Yes—my companions and I are so lonely—so lost. We belong to someone, but who? Won't you slip into Office 106 some loose moment and see if any of us are yours?

...the 1956 Emblem proves her ability. I don't believe we have ever had publicity in such quantity and quality as in this semester, with Rosemary Montana doing the chores as director of publicity.

Kay Langton proved herself able to undertake the job of co-ordinator of organizations, while Cheryl Tallafiero's demonstration of posters proved not only that a new artist was born, but that much hard work was put forth.

Not knowing much about Boys' League or boys' athletics, I trust Don Beck and Miles Haskin were excellent in each. Cecile Lash did a "marvelous job" with girls' athletics, according to many GAA enthusiasts. The class presidents had a really hard task this semester, so credit is due Soph Tom Seabold, Junior Bill Jencks, and Senior Tom Sparrow.

Bob Penland made an excellent ROTC representative. Justice Bob Ray proved his ability in the position of Student Court judge. Kathy Murphy is unequalled, as far as I'm concerned, in her work as president of Girls' League.

I'm sure we all felt secure with an able person like Bonnie Cook handling the money as comptroller. Last, but far from least, are John Sipple, Sue Barlow and company for their great efforts and undying spirit.

Commerce Club's meeting this week featured speakers Nazneen Thanawalla and Christine Furrer, GHS exchange students.

Nazneen spoke about the youth of her native country, Pakistan. Christine's talk was about the possibilities and professions available to a graduate in her native Switzerland.

Plans were discussed for a Commerce Club Banquet for February 20. At that time the newly-elected officers for second semester will be installed. A speaker for the occasion has not yet been chosen.

Writers Produce Special Explosion

No doubt you noticed the special election edition of the Explosion which was distributed on Wednesday. Purpose of the edition was to acquaint the student body with the candidates for office.

Wednesday's issue was entirely the effort of John Christie and Jackie Liebmann. Jackie edited one page and John the other. According to John it was hard work for both.

Unaided, these journalistic heroes struggled many a day and night to get the issue out on time. However, their psychiatrist says they'll be all right again in time for the next edition of the Explosion.

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SPARKLING CHROME highlights the hot engine in John Knight's '39 Chev. The car features this full '48 Chev. truck engine. In its present state the vehicle turns about 90.

Knight's Full Chevy 'Rod of Week

There have been some hot cars at Glendale High before, but this one takes the cake. Inside a stock-looking '39 Chevy coup sits a '48 Chev truck engine, built up by Glendale's mechanical genius, John Knight. This is John's 15th car and his ninth Chevy.

The engine isn't quite stock. Among other things, it's running a Spalding 290 cam, Jhans pistons, big bore, tublar pushrods, big valves, Scintellia vertex magneto, special trans, high-speed rear end, and "big" rubber in back. The Chevy in its present state turns a minimum 90 mph in the quarter.

The engine is completely chromed from top to bottom. The body of the Chev is also in flawless condition and its only need is a paint job.

At present, John owns two more cars—'42 Chev and a roadster, both hotter than greased geese at a barbecue.

Glendale Beauty Appears on Cover

It seems that Glendale High has quite a celebrity in its midst. Diane McBain, a junior, is moving upward in the world of modeling.

Her most recent modeling appointment took place when her picture appeared on the cover of True Story. This was the first time her picture had appeared in a magazine.

Diane's career in modeling started when her grandmother enrolled her in the Loretta Young Modeling School. She is now working under the Flaire Agency.

In 1957 she received many honors. She was Days of Verdugo queen and in April, 1957, she was elected Miss Realty. She has appeared in a TV commercial and has modeled clothes many times.

In April her picture will appear on a billboard for the American Dairy Association. She also may appear on the cover of McCall's magazine this summer.

In the near future she is going to have a reading at MGM. Although her original ambition was to be a teacher, Diane now hopes to become an actress.

Thanks to the alertness of sportscasters and the miracle of modern communication, it is often possible to know the score of every major football game in the country—except the one to which you are listening.

GLENDALE CONFIDENTIAL

by Jeanne and Judy

As usual, Dynamiters had a "blast" this weekend attending parties, shows and dances.

Show-goers Seen

Julie Berton and Bob Peterson saw "Kiss Them For Me" and "Dr. ...". Seen at other shows



ATTENTION ALL GIRLS!! Get those boys before it's too late. Yes, that time has rolled around once again. Make sure you're not caught napping.

'Woman's World' Set for Dance Theme As Boys Accept Girls' Offer To Pay

Attention girls! This is it—your chance for a date with HIM, one wonderful evening with the man of your choice.

The Backward Dance will be a turnabout. Boys will know the agony girls go through before THE invitation; girls will have the experience of asking the boys to go.

Lucky ladies will "foot the bill" for everything. They will provide transportation, corsage, ticket, pictures, and something to eat after the dance.

Corsages for boys are something to see (and usually never to be forgotten). In previous years they have been made of beautiful things—shrunk heads, mouse traps, etc. Once in a while, as a rare idea, flowers are used.

Since the women are paying for all, the after-dance dinners promise to be new, exciting and expensive. Places like the Coconut Grove, Moulin Rouge, and the Beachcomber are expected to be populated by girls and their fortunate dates.

Glendale Exchange Student Tells of AFS Trip Abroad After Absence of Six Months



"Without the American Field Service, I wouldn't have made the trip." This was the observation of one of Glendale High's two 1957 exchange students, Dick Webb who recently returned from New Zealand. Dick was admittedly apprehensive at the thought of a strange land and new customs; but when the time came to leave, he was "ready and willing." The trip began on May 21, 1957, from Los Angeles; and on June 15, Dick landed at Auckland, New Zealand.

Inventor's Ability Boosted in Essay

by Richard Netherlin

Editor's Note: This is a tall tale written in Miss Shane Wilson's Junior English class.

This story is not written to show the lack of ability of our great inventors, such as Edison and Bell. They, undoubtedly, were great men and did great things to improve the world.

The story is written for no other purpose than to give credit to Karl K. Slovakovich, greatest inventor of all time, who has been forgotten in all history books.

Edison, Whitney, and Westinghouse became famous for doing things that Slovakovich did over 100 years earlier. Edison, for example, is remembered for the light bulb, which was invented originally in 1702 by Slovakovich.

Slovakovich, in the same manner as Edison, saw that it was necessary to improve the candle. He therefore invented a light bulb.

The only thing that kept him from becoming famous for this invention was that in those days houses were not wired for electricity. Slovakovich was just too far ahead of his time.

His next invention was a camera. This camera was far better than any we have today and would have

En route, the ship made stops at Honolulu, which to Dick was "very commercial" and the Fiji Islands, which "was just as expected."

TRIP NOT COMPLETED

After his arrival in Auckland, Dick had to travel some 300 miles to his new home in Wellington.

Since there was no escaping it, Dick attended a school which was for boys only.

"Schools there are much more advanced and are stricter than here" said Dick. "Calculus and higher mathematics are taught in New Zealand high schools."

SHORTS REQUIRED

Even though the weather was rainy and cold, all the boys at the school were required to wear shorts.

On the return voyage, Dick regained the day he had lost when he crossed the international dateline.

Woes of Gym Class Revealed by Victim

Did they teach you at college that all of your future pupils were going to be pros at tennis?

If they did, I must be a real disappointment to you, because apparently your course didn't include people like me. These people, referred to as "clumsy" or "un-coordinated," can't even HIT a ball with a racket, much less hit it over the net.

Do you enjoy seeing me in agony

were many... Wright, Carolyn Copeland and Bruce Jianne (H), Jerryanne Ingram and John Sipple, Leona Bardo and Jimmy Simms, Ernie Lund and Pauline Mitton.

Oh, What a Party!

Joan England had a terrific party on Saturday. Those who attended were Kathy D'Arcy, Nancy Dunn, Sue Ellsburg, Judy Farrell, Jinnie Maniccia, Jan Metcalf, Linda Mortimer, Micki Papas, Rona Schumann, Lynda Smith and Karen Stenburg.

Others were Joe Ardezonna (V), Jay Jeffers, Chris McArdle (St. F.), Joe Jaserie, (A.H.), Fred Johnson, (V.H.), Bill Geles, Bud Fraze, Rick McArdle, (St. F.), Leo McGinnis, Ronnie McFey, Dave Smith (A.H.), and Art Cermin (V.H.)

Surprise?—For Whom?

Pat Nichols held a surprise slumber birthday party for Jan Metcalf Friday night. Those who attended were Pam Bentley, Janice Goodamoot, Robin Jackson, Pauline Mitton, Joyce Mothershed, Lynn Pendleton, Adrienne Russell, Linda Saver, Vicki Shaw, Chris Webb, Jane Wells, and Sylvia Tacheco.

Another surprise gathering was given for Judy Scribner by Brenda Robichaux. Some of those who helped celebrate Judy's 16th birthday were Julie Bradford, Judy Flegal, Kathy Forsnas, Pamela Harris, Carolyn Hoop, and Kathy Montana.

A platter party was given by Mary Dawson. Among those enjoying the delicious refreshments and music were Tony Martin, Bill Brown, Mary Stoeckal, Dave Beckett, Joanna Reden, Dick Elliot, Sharon Gragg, Larry Peterson, Pat Byers, Gram Gray, Sylvia Evans, Tom Winters, Sharlien Hass, Dick Molby, Maryanne Stayman, and Milo Delgado.

Explosion Honored

Explosion staffers at L.A. City College Saturday were Jackie Liebmman, Donna Sodoma, Dick Kreck, Bob Rector and Roy Schmidt, who were attending the annual Press Day. The Explosion took second place in general excellence.

Explosions Expose Hectic History

by Suzie and Donna

Glendale High's long and glorious history is faithfully recorded in numerous old Explosions filed away in the school library. In a 1917 issue one may find such inspired advertising as this: "Waterman's pens are called ideal because they are ideal." (??) Another 1917 issue announces that the price of 1917 Styluses will be 50 cents. However, by 1922 the price increased to \$1.75. Also in 1922, an Explosion mentions that construction is about to begin on a new high school to be built on the corner of Verdugo and Broadway.

Name GHS Dyno; Win Special Prize

Needed! . . . Names for the GHS Dyno.

Think! When over 2,000 student minds are clicking something is bound to pop up January 31, the deadline. The winner of the contest won't walk away unrewarded. A very valuable prize will be presented to this thoughtful student.

Originating the idea of naming the GHS trade mark was Mr. Ed Harrington, instructor of printing.

Who could ever say the Dynamiters are duds? It may happen if they don't get names. Suggestions for names may be given to either Mr. Lawrence Weishart, journalism instructor, or Mr. Harrington, or else placed in the red Explosion box in the student store.

Examples of names are: Don and Donna Dyno, Sis 'n Boom Dynamiter, and Joan and Geronimo Dynamiter. Mascots of UCLA have been named "Joe and Josie Bruin," while USC has produced "Tommy Trojan" as its trade mark, among other school examples.

"Silhouettes" only will be seen of GHS's symbolic Dyno until names are chosen. Remember—only you can prevent a "dud."

Now I lay me down to rest,
Tomorrow I must take a test.
If I should die before I wake,
Hot dog! I'll have no test to take.

Among the popular songs in 1929 were such enduring tunes as "St. Louis Blues," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Tiptoe Through The Tulips," and—"Little Orphan Annie."

An item in a later 1929 issue mentioned that the Class of '29 contributed a set of maroon velour curtains for the auditorium as its gift. (Yes, they're the same curtains the school has now.)

Now skipping ahead to 1944, we find the was much in evidence, what with the sale of war bonds and a story about it Frances Klawiter, of the WAC, had recently been transferred to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where she was serving as a mess officer.

A Fisherman's Typical Tall Tale

by Larry Edwards

Editor's Note: This is another tall story written in Miss Shane Wilson's Junior English class.

Once upon a time long ago, well, approximately a year ago, there was a little fisherman who always went fishing once a year in the same lake, at the same time, in the same spot, and in the same way.

Now this was to be an extra special day for him, although he didn't know it yet. You see, last night he accidentally dropped his watch while sleep-walking, a trait he picked up from his great, great grandmother. The jar from the dropping caused the minute hand to slip back exactly one minute.

Well, because of that slip-back in time, he went fishing one minute earlier than usual. This extra-

special minute on this extra-special morning brought him a chance for the silvery whale that swam in the silvery sky-blue water.

His first cast in the sky-blue waters brought him all the excitement of snagging a big fish. In fact, it wasn't a fish at all, but a giant mammal—a whale! What the little fisherman did then was natural.

You see, the minute he hooked the silvery whale he took a rope he happened to have in the bottom of the boat, leaped into the water, hooked the rope through the whale's mouth, kicked the whale in the side and, believe it or not, started to ride him around the lake.

However, this silvery whale wasn't just an ordinary silvery whale, as he could also travel on

land. He had little mechanical feet that spun around when he touched earth.

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Blaster Hoop Squad Suffers Upset At Hands of Pasadena Bullpup Five

Glendale's Blaster hoopmen suffered a stunning upset at the hands of Pasadena's Bullpups last week by a score of 46-35. This contest

marked the first league meet for both teams.

The Blasters looked far different from the team that won 11 straight pre-season games. Passes flew wild, shots went astray, and even the traditionally strong defense collapsed.

The locals scored only one point in the entire first period while their opponents tallied seven. In the second quarter Glendale showed a little life and went into the dressing room at half-time trailing 17-13.

Then, just when it looked as if the Blasters had caught fire, the Bullpups began a barrage of long shots which gave them the margin of victory.

Jerry Renstrom topped the scoring with 12 points, followed by Eddie Mayo who tallied eight.

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Pasadena (46)	Glendale (35)
Wright (14)	Renstrom (12)
Saul (10)	Mayo (8)
D. Smith (8)	Howell (5)
Barker (8)	Schwartz (5)
Leonardi (5)	Hahn (3)
B. Smith (1)	Henderson (2)

Aquamen To Face Black Five Squad

Dyno Hoopsters To Host Indians After First Loss in Loop Play

The Dynamiter basketball squad will host the Burroughs Indians tonight in quest of its first victory in league competition. Game time is 8 p.m. The Dynos suffered a 52-36 defeat in their first league game with Pasadena last week. The locals kept within striking distance throughout the first three quarters and managed to knot the score near the end of the third period at 32 all.

Led by the sharp-shooting of Dick Salsbury, the Bulldogs poured on the steam and won going away. Glendale's offense seemed to stall during the final eight minutes, as the Dynos scored only four points. High for the locals was Darrell Sutherland, with a staggering 8 points, lowest of the season for him.

Tim Vezie, Bob Hensler, and Mike McNeill tied for second with six apiece.

Pasadena (52)	Glendale (36)
Salsbury (20)	Sutherland (8)
Thayer (1)	Vezie (6)
Sims (6)	McNeill (6)
Tarkanian (6)	Hensler (6)
Haley (4)	Stoddard (4)
Weir (2)	Beck (4)
Pooley (2)	Beatie (2)

Well . . . It's This Way

by Roy Schmidt

It is a common belief in journalism circles that names make the news. Here are just a few of Glendale's headline athletes.

Al Simila, ex-Dyno, is currently playing forward for the Stanford frosh. Al played center on last year's hoop squad and earned a berth on the All-CIF first team. He is attending Stanford on a four-year athletic scholarship.

Tim Vezie has grabbed an amazing 118 rebounds and has been first string only six games. Vezie, a 6'3" junior, is a transfer in his first year at Glendale.

Mr. Ed Goorjian, Blaster basketball coach, has placed a strong emphasis on defense for his team.



NITRO TIM VEZIE jumps high into the air to shoot over a screen set by Bob Hensler against Pasadena. Glendale lost that game, 52-36, as Vezie scored six points in the locals' first league game.

Glendale Faculty Nips Dyno Five As Haas Scores Winning Bucket

by Bob Rector

A lucky faculty quintet came blazing back to victory over the Glendale

Stoddard	22	43	22.8
Hensler	11	12	18.7
Beck	8	20	25
B. Smith	7	4	42.8

'Sayonara' Chosen Theme of Banquet For Girls' Awards

by Shirley Starr

"Sayonara" has been chosen as the theme of the annual GAA Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The banquet will be held January 29 at 6 p.m. in the Glendale High cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.50 and admit both mother and daughter.

Each of the six GAA clubs—swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and dance—will present a song and yell. Awards will then be given out by the club managers.

The first award a girl may earn is a certificate of membership, after she has been in GAA one semester. Second semester award is the class numerals; third semester honor is a four-inch "G".

Fourth, fifth, and sixth semester awards consists of the first, second, and third chevrons.

Prizes for the best club song, yell, and table decoration will be presented to the club managers.

To close the evening, the traditional candlelight installation of new officers will be held.

Cec Lash, GAA president, says the GAA Board is working very hard for this banquet, and "it should be a great success."

'Course It's Good'

"Anyone who's seen it, knows it's good," is what Bruce Jones, director of assemblies, says about the film "Mr. Roberts."

Scheduled on January 29, "Mr. Roberts" stars Jack Lemmon and Henry Fonda. This comedy proves to be the misadventures of a ship in the wartime Pacific.

On January 31 Glendale High School opens the 1958 swimming season against Black-Foxe Military Academy. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Black-Foxe's indoor pool.

Black-Foxe always presents a strong team, but the academy has lost several of its top men who graduated.

For the next pre-league meet the Nitro aquamen journey to El Segundo to take on the CIF champs. This meet, set for February 5 at 2:30 p.m., promises to be a real challenge to the Dynos.

February 7 is the date of the first home meet at Glendale High. The Flintridge teams promises to be much stronger than the squad the Nitros defeated last year. Time of the meet is 3:30 p.m.

Harvard School for Boys will be the last pre-league contest for the locals. The swim team travels to Coldwater Canyon on February 11 for the 2:30 engagement.

Tim Vezie

DYNO TIM VEZIE has proved to be a tower of strength for Coach Gene Haas's varsity basketball squad, both in the scoring column and on the boards.

The 6'3" junior has pulled down 118 rebounds in practice games, 16 more than any other varsity player. This is phenomenal, because Tim has not played regularly but broke into the starting lineup during the Burbank Tournament, December 12.

Vezie was born in Los Angeles on June 5, 1941, and is in his first year at Glendale. He is also pretty handy with a bat and ball and will be "auditioning" for varsity baseball when the hoop season ends.

Upon graduation Tim has hopes of following his father's footsteps to South Bend, Indiana, and Notre Dame University. Mr. Manfred Vezie played right end under Knute Rockne in 1928 and 1929, when the fighting Irish won the mythical national championship.

Tim feels that the Dyno varsity has been in a "slight slump" and is sure to break out of it.

have allowed an average of only 33.5 points per game during the practice season while scoring an average total of 50.3 themselves.

Benny Combs, who has served ably as a replacement at forward for the Blaster quintet, leads the squad in most points in one game with 20.

Darrell Sutherland has scored 289 points during the practice season for an average of 19.9 points per game. Sutherland also tops the team in shots attempted with 277.

Gary Hahn, who severely strained his ankle against Santa Monica and had to leave the game, seems to be back in top form. Hahn led the Blasters throughout 12 practice games with 98 rebounds and sank a torrid 56 per cent of his shots.

Russell Howell, who has been called one of the most under-rated players on the Blasters by his coach, hit on a sensational 71 per cent of his free throw.

brilliant, clean play of "Romping Roy" Vujovich and "Galloping Gene" Haas fought an uphill battle from the opening buzzer. Then, with 45 seconds remaining "Never Miss" Goorjian fed to Mr. Haas for the winning bucket. High scorer for the Faculty was Mr. Goorjian, who sank record shattering seven points. Tim Vezie led the losers with a total of seven digits too.

The varsity used a platoon system throughout the game apparently hoping to tire "the old men."

The victorious five was not a five at all but a seven. The other aging stars included "Battering Bill" Gelsing, "Rolling Reece" Anderson, "Dunkin" Duncan and "Deadeye" Davis.

After the game a dispute arose over the possible bribing of Referee Ted Andrews. It was finally decided that he was only prejudiced.

Faculty (23)	Varsity (22)
Goorjian (7)	Vezie (7)
Haas (6)	Suth'l'd (4)
Duncan (6)	McNeill (4)
Anderson (2)	Beck (2)
Davis (2)	B. Smith (2)
Vuj'ch (0)	R. Smith (1)
Gels'ger (0)	Wees'f (2)

Blasters' Scoring Evenly Distributed

Glendale's Blaster quintet started off like a whirlwind this season, compiling a shining 11-1 record. The lightweights have distributed the scoring honors quite evenly throughout that period, with no player averaging more than 10 points per game.

Captain Eddie Mayo leads the team in that department with 100 points in ten games. Forward Jerry Renstrom, however, is tops in total points with 104 for an average of 9.5 per contest.

One of the team's strong points for this first portion of the season has been shooting. The squad as a whole has rippled the cords on 37 percent of their attempts. Gary Hahn holds a slight edge over Gary Schwartz in rebound with a 98-92 lead.

Jim Henderson, who has been first string forward for the Blasters, has made his presence known in the eight games he has played. In those eight contests he snared 49 rebounds and scored 58 points, for an average of 7.3 points per game.

	rbs	fg	%	ave.	pts.
Renstrom	56	36	9.5	104	
Mayo	27	41	10.0	100	
Hahn	98	56	8.4	92	
Schwartz	92	39	7.5	82	
Henderson	49	32	7.3	58	
Howell	14	38	4.0	44	
Combs	15	33	3.2	42	
Hagen	14	36	3.7	26	
Stringer	16	23	2.4	17	
Winn	3	38	2.7	11	
Kegley	18	36	2.0	10	
Schmidt	6	43	2.0	8	
Dundas	0	0	.7	2	
Ruffner	3	0	.0	0	

Hoopsters Named Top Stars

Russell Howell

"RUSSELL HOWELL is one of the most under-rated players on the team," declared Blaster Coach Ed Goorjian, as he chose the junior guard Blaster of the Week.

It's true that Russ is not shattering any scoring records, but then he doesn't take many shots. "I enjoy setting up a teammate for a good shot more than shooting it myself," he said. However, the 5'7" lightweight can hold his own in shooting, potting a lusty 35 per cent of his field goal attempts and a phenomenal 71 per cent of his free throws.

Born September 26, 1941, Russ plans to attend Pomona College upon graduation from Glendale and is considering law as a future career.

Another hoopster who knows his way around the baseball diamond, Howell intends to try out for second base on the varsity baseball squad. Last season he played the same position for Coach Leo Arranaga's JV horsehidiers.

"I think we'll win the Bee championship this season," Russ predicts. "Burroughs and Hoover are the teams to beat."