

Hotly-Debated Amendments Appear On Boys' League Election Ballots

A heated debate will be solved come Tuesday and the Boys' League elections, for two contradictory amendments will appear on the ballot. Amendment I, approved by Cabinet, reads as follows:

All Cabinet officers and officers elected by the student body at large whose merit records drop below 85 merits as the result of infractions of rules and regulations shall

New Mark!

Junior Salesman Top Old Record

Class of '59 magazine salesman have surpassed all other Glendale classes in total amount sold with \$13,416.35, according to Mr. Richard White, representative of the Curtis Circulation Company. Miss Margaret Graham's fifth period, with a total of \$2,076.67, was tops in sales among classes. John Zennaiter was high in individual sales with \$282.51.

Room quotas reached by March 3 won a party. Miss Frances Ahl's period 2, Mr. John Barens' period 4, Mr. Barens' period 5, Miss Margaret Graham's period 5, who led with \$1,026.56, Mr. Murray Grant's period 6, and Mrs. Hilda Jones' period 6, enjoyed three gallons of ice-cream and a flat layer cake.

Fred Port and Nancy Whelock each won \$10 for being high salesmen the first day. Miss Graham's period 5 was awarded a 2-pound box of candy for first day high class.

The Class of '59 surpassed last year's Junior Class total for the 11-day magazine sales.

An inducement to the salesmen was the promise of a \$2 reduction on senior party tickets next year, for the sale of one subscription.

be permanently relieved of their offices.

All other student-elected officers whose merit records fall below 85 shall be temporarily removed from office until they have brought their record up to 90 merits. At that time, with the approval of the Governor, those student-elected officers will be reinstated, provided they have made up their merit within a two week period.

Amendment II, disapproved by Cabinet reads as follows:

Any student-elected officer whose record drops below 85 merits because of any infraction of the rules shall be indefinitely removed from office until the merits are again re-established to 90.

At this time, with the approval of the Governor, the officer shall be reinstated. But if the individual is out of office for more than two weeks or if he has been removed once previously, he is not eligible for reinstatement.

Students are urged to consider these amendments carefully before casting their vote.

The Explosion staff has taken a survey on the subject, the results of which appear on page three.

Fund Drive Ends; Misses Set Goal

United Fund Drive collections came to a close today with a total income at press time of \$339.07.

This money will be divided equally among the Community Chest, the March of Dimes and the Red Cross.

According to Bonnie Cook, director of finance, the Cabinet doubts whether Glendale High School will have a similar drive next year because Cabinet had expected a high-

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Court Named for 'Harbor Lights'; Queen To Be Crowned at Dance

Seven sophomore girls were elected to the court of tomorrow night's Cotton in Cord dance Tuesday by the Class of '60.

The entire student body, after being introduced to the candi-

dates at an assembly yesterday, voted for the queen.

The seven candidates were Pam Bentley, Jill Parker, Eileen Henry, Adrienne Russell, Jaynee Paul, Linda Sauer, and Joyce Mothershed.

To elaborate on the theme "Harbor Lights," a miniature lighthouse will be set against the silhouette of a city, while princesses will reign on a sailboat throne.

Playing for the sea of attendants from an imitation pier, will be Al Harding and his band.

Harding has accompanied such stars as Jo Stafford, Perry Como and Frank Sinatra.

In accordance with the theme and tradition, middy styles will be worn; girls will array in cotton dresses and boys in sport shirts and cords or peggers.

At the request of the Sophomore Council, no corsages will be worn.

Committee chairman for the event are Susie White, and Janie Parkhouse, refreshments; Kleith Moen, decorations; Jan Metcalf, throne; Lance Otis, tickets; and Sandie Culbertson, publicity.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and can be purchased in the student bank and the snack shack.



Orators To Enter Speech Tourney

Glendale's Orators Club will enter competition tomorrow when

each day, finally found his home. The same is true of Otto who was toted each day by the high salesman.

Sixteen Dyno Girls Design Hair Styles

Sixteen junior and senior cosmetologists dressed 18 model hair styles for Verdugo Hills Cosmetologists' Association March 3.

Gloria Thomas, first prize winner of senior division, did Pat Stovall's hair style called "Red Sunset." Ruth Wallace, second winner in the junior contest, did "China Night," for Kiyoko Kami, who was gowned in an oriental costume to match the style.

Many hair styles were done by the girls on their mothers, as well as on other students.

These girls included seniors who will have their 1600 required hours completed by June and will then take the State Board exam to become full-fledged cosmetologists.

Mrs. Georgia Woodward, head of the Cosmetology Department, is "proud of all the students in the department." Each student participating received a pin with the cosmetology insignia inscribed on it, according to Mrs. Minnie Sneldes, cosmetology teacher.

Plans for 'Date With Dad' Begun

Plans for Glendale's Annual Daughter Banquet are now being made by members of Girls' League, who will sponsor the event.

With the banquet two weeks off, the theme, "Date with Father," has been chosen.

After the smorgesborg-type dinner, the girls and their fathers will adjourn to the Green Room to the music of Bob Rector and his "Zephyrs."

The "Zephyrs," a local group have played for numerous social events including the journal

binging drives was tried.

Last year's drive consisted of individual drives for each charitable organization. It brought in a total of approximately \$200 for each.

The drive was continued for three weeks but was originally intended for only one.

Donations of 50 cents obtained a United Fund Raising card for the student. Smaller donations were taken.

Cabinet is now planning an American Field Service Drive. It's aim, as in previous AFS drives, will be to bring another exchange student to Glendale High.

It is the hope of Cabinet that this drive will be more successful than previous ones since they are in need of funds.

Overholser Presented Athlete of Year Title

Ken Overholser, Glendale graduate, was awarded the Glendale Athlete of the Year Award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at an Oakmont Country Club banquet.

Overholser, who is now in the army, was a standout for the Dynos in track and was captain of the 1957 squad. He also holds the CIF record for the 120-yard high hurdles.

contest held at Glendale recently.

The band consists of Bob on the sax; Skip Newell, Marty Sours, and Ron Fury, guitars; Ricky Lipp, piano; Don Paul, drums; and Chuck Montgomery, bass.

Further entertainment for the evening will be provided by the girls of each class, who will present a skit.

Dad will get into the act when his daughter enters him in the contest.

Honors will be bestowed upon the baldest father, the one with the big-

PRELUDE TO "HARBOR LIGHTS" Getting into the mood for Cotton 'n Cord are Tom Seabold, Sophomore Class president; Susie White, refreshment chairman; and Jan Metcalf, throne committee chairman.

Utech, Waters To Represent Dynos At Annual Girls' League Convention

Nancy Utech and Kathi Waters will represent Glendale High at the annual Girls' League Southern Regional Convention in Tucson, Arizona, next Friday and Saturday.

Nancy is current president of Girls' League, and Kathi is treasurer. The two were chosen by Girls' League Board.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, girls' vice-principal and group sponsor, will accompany them.

Competing for the convention's scholarship is Kathy Murphy. This scholarship will be given to one of the girls who plans to go into the teaching profession. Kathy was chosen out of region nine. The region consists of 10 high schools. The convention will include all schools in Southern California and Arizona.

It will consist of a reception Friday night and a general assembly on Saturday. After the general assembly there will be the usual exchange of ideas between school representatives.

At the initiation of Mary Levy, publicity chairman for the convention, GHS representatives will stay at her home while they are in Tucson.

gest waistline, the dad with the cutest smile, and the father and daughter who look most alike.

Shouldering the task of organizing the banquet are Nancy Utech, league president; Susie Green, vice-president; Ann Metcalf, secretary; and Kathi Waters, treasurer.

The only committee appointed thus far has been for decorations. It consists of Pauline Speck, Alice Chew, Geebie Alish, and Bev Larson. Girls' League, sponsor of the event, is sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, girls' vice-principal.

Boys To Choose Officers Tuesday

Boys' League elections for this semester will be held next Tuesday, with 10 boys running for the four offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Three boys are competing for president. They are Eddie Mayo, Forden Hughes, and Tony La Morte.

Candidates for other offices are as follows: The two in the race for vice-president are Lewis Stoddard and Darrell Sutherland.

Secretarial candidates are Dennis Smith and Rodger Dalton, and candidates for treasurer are Steve Gunn, George Beatie, and Dick Peterson.

Most of these candidates were appointed by the Student Cabinet because when volunteers were called for, only one person sought to run.

Four candidates were then appointed, one for each office. This proved to be unconstitutional, for the school Constitution does not allow for one person to be appointed to a Boys' League office.

Six more nominees were then added to make the election legal.

Also appearing on the ballot next Tuesday will be four amendments to be voted on by students

for its annual speech tournament. Members of the club who will be competing are Candy Criddle, Janice Goodemoot, Linda Lockwood, Pat Nichols, Jaynee Paul, and John Robinson.

Three Classes

The three classes of competition which they will enter are oratorical interpretation, dramatic interpretation, and sight reading, according to Miss Mary Ann O'Brien, club sponsor.

The orators recently enjoyed almost complete domination of the Lions Club local speaking contest.

Robinson Wins

Club President John Robinson, sponsored by the Glendale Lions took first place honors and thus won the right to advance into state competition. If John should win, he will be awarded a scholarship.

Linda Lockwood, representing Northwest Lions and Sue Williams of Crescenta-Canada Lions each won a second place trophy.

Three Other Schools Compete

Saint Frances, Sacred Heart Academy, and Hoover provided the competition for the locals.

Little has been heard of Glendale's debate team which has won three of its first four debates against schools in the surrounding area.

The team, which has been debating foreign aid, consists of Bill Dawson, Bob Mack, Dick Marshall, Bob Ray, John Robinson, and Dick Webb. Mr. Leslie Wood sponsors the group.

Teachers To Honor Nation's Top Students

The National Council of Teachers of English has set up a plan to give recognition to the 435 most outstanding English students in the country.

The number of winners chosen from each state will equal its number of Congressional representatives and the winners will be considered for appropriate scholarships.

Down to Earth With Sod

Women, Men Compete for College

By Donna Sodoma

"Women should be kept out of college to make room for the men." This was an opinion printed in a prominent magazine recently.

The article continued to relate that colleges are too crowded to accommodate both women and men in the future. Therefore the author believes men should have preference over women in college.

To defend their sex, women have protested violently since the release of this article. I believe in a rather ancient saying which insinuates "the survival of the fittest." If women have the brains, more power to them. Men will have to work twice as hard to compete, but who wants a half-hearted scholar—man or women—running the country.

Women were allowed to enter college only 100 years ago. Since then they have equalled and in some cases passed men in various businesses and educational careers. We haven't as yet reached the level when a woman

would rule the country; but when one considers how far women have progressed in the men's field, its not too unbelievable.

Class Chooses Banquet Theme

by Rosemary Montana

Editor's note: This column is now a regular feature of the Explosion. Contents of the column are not for seniors alone.

Juniors and sophomores, always curious as to what it's like to be a "mighty senior," will have a small taste of senior activities before their time. They will know what to look forward to as they climb up the high school ladder.

Seniors, too, will benefit from the column. It will be a handy memorandum of upcoming events.

Seniors began measuring for caps and gowns last Wednesday in their gym classes. Payment of \$3 will rent the gowns for two days.

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Senior Banquet preparations have begun under Chairman Judy Coleman.

Council voted on three different titles for a theme, with "Moments to Remember" coming out on top. In charge of publicity is Janet McCoy, and decorations will be handled by Cheryl Talliaferro and Gay Myles.

Tickets, which will go on sale May 6, are being planned by Ronalee Williams, while the Class Will and Prophecy is in the hands of Janet Gulbransen.



'Track Stars' Run Wild; Halls Become Hazards

No doubt each and every GHS student has encountered the provoking chaos of the corridors between classes.

He has probably been shoved from one crowded side of the hall to another by some un-

thinking "corridor athlete." His tender feet and polished shoes have probably been mercilessly trampled by a pair of larger, clumsy ones.

What can be done about this congestion and turmoil? The fact is, GHS has too many students and not enough hall space for them to dash through. We can't make more halls, and we can't dispose of scores of students. The solution to the problem is up to the individual.

Why pretend you're a track star? There's a nice deserted track field and no clumsy feet to interfere with your record-breaking flight. And why not at least pretend to be civilized and walk up only one stair at a time?

Glenette Club Ushers Events

The Glenettes, one of Glendale High School's hard-working service clubs, have been busy helping out at many school functions the past few months.

Recently, at the Journalism Conference held at Glendale High, several members gave

Dance Show Rated High

by Dick Kreck

Glendale High's annual dance recital appears to have been another smash hit, with both the matinee and evening performances being viewed by large crowds.

Starring in the two-act musical, "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp," were Elza Bergeron and Joyce Jones.

Others were Kathy Woodburn, genie; Sonia Hubner, princess; and Mae McCormick, sultan.

Giving the most outstanding performance of the show was Joyce, who played the part of the magician "to a tee."

The show got off to a slow, oft-interrupted start; but the second act put a great deal of life into what might have been an otherwise routine recital.

Such characters as a leprechaun, a moon goddess, eskimos, and bears, showed a great deal of imagination and added sparkle to the plot.

For the first two or three scenes, which were abbreviated, the stage was as cluttered with people as the subway at 5 p.m.

Once again the second act came to the rescue, with several solos breaking in on the cluttered stage.

Instructor of the dance group was Miss Ruth Stwalley, who also was in charge of stage production.

HIT 'N' MISS BY CHRIS

AFS Student Enjoys GHS

culture considers important. One age has a Michelangelo, another Shakespeare, and ours an Einstein.

Geniuses Take Choice

A genius can usually go into any field he chooses. Today he is most likely to go into science and mathematics. Will America ever produce a Raphael, a Da Vinci, a Chaucer, or a Beethoven? If Europe is ahead of the United States in the arts, it is because Europe honors its artists.

Art Creates Enjoyment

"Art is anything done creatively for the enjoyment of others." This broad definition of Mr. Lebold's would include more than is taught in Glendale High's Art department, where almost 400 students are studying painting, ceramics, design, and crafts.

Varied Fields Open

There are many fields of art a student can go into, and today he can earn a good salary. Most students at Glendale High fill their schedules with college-requirement subjects, but there is always a chance to choose an elective. The GHS student can learn to develop talents of his own by taking an art class.

Officers Stand For Amendment

Dear Editor:

I would like to state my opinions upon the amendment giving cabinet officers second chances to hold office after one removal.

Any person realizes that the "second chance" is just and democratic. Everyone may make a rash act without thinking—cabinet officers are no different. This amendment discriminates only against Cabinet officers. This is not fair or democratic.

We had no songleaders at several games this year because three were dismissed without second chances. In my case, dismissal (I don't contemplate it) would cause great confusion and loss of assemblies. It is shameful to disgrace a student and upset student government because of one impetuous merit loss, not any great crime.

Of fair play to all, Don, Tom, and I urge you to vote for the "second choice" amendment. Initiators: Bruce Jones, Don Beck, Tom Sparrow.

men services as ushers, directors, and hostesses for the occasion. Selling refreshments and candy, and doing various other services, the Genettes helped make the day a success.

Ushering at the dance recitals, which were given March 6 and 7, has been another recent project of the club. In the near future the Genettes will help with the band concerts, spring play, and many other school functions.

Monday, March 17, St Patrick's Day, the Genettes will be hostesses for PTA members at Glendale High School.

Career Day, Thursday, May 1, is one of the most important days for Glenette members. Girls will meet all guests, usher them to the various sections, of which there are about 65, introduce them to hosting teachers, and help in other ways in making the day a success.

Rumblin' Rod

Bozza Owns Week's Hotty

Here it is! This week's rod, Chuck Bozza's "white flash."

Chuck's '49 Ford is about as stock as a rail job, which isn't very stock! The car is truly different. The inside looks better than the outside. Inside features include an all-leather interior plus a chromed choke. Outside? The paint job consists of 20 coats of hand lacquer.

The engine appears to be fairly stock, but Chuck is actually running a 1/4 stroke, five sixteenth bore, 11 rear end, and Mallory ignition, with his gas pumped under pressure by two electric fuel pumps—one Stewart-Warner and the other Auto Pulls—to two Stromberg 48's mounted on a two-past manifold.

erate and be courteous to his fellow students, the mad turmoil would gradually transform in to a peaceful even-flowing mob. And remember courtesy is contagious. Let's start an epidemic!

Abuse of Trust Hit by Students

Dear Editor:

We feel that being a leader, a member of Cabinet, or a student body-elected officer warrants the highest respect from every other student.

If we have voted for and put our trust in student body officers, we expect them to uphold the responsibility vested in them by keeping their standards high. If they betray our trust enough to be suspended from office, we feel the removal should be permanent. —Names withheld by request.

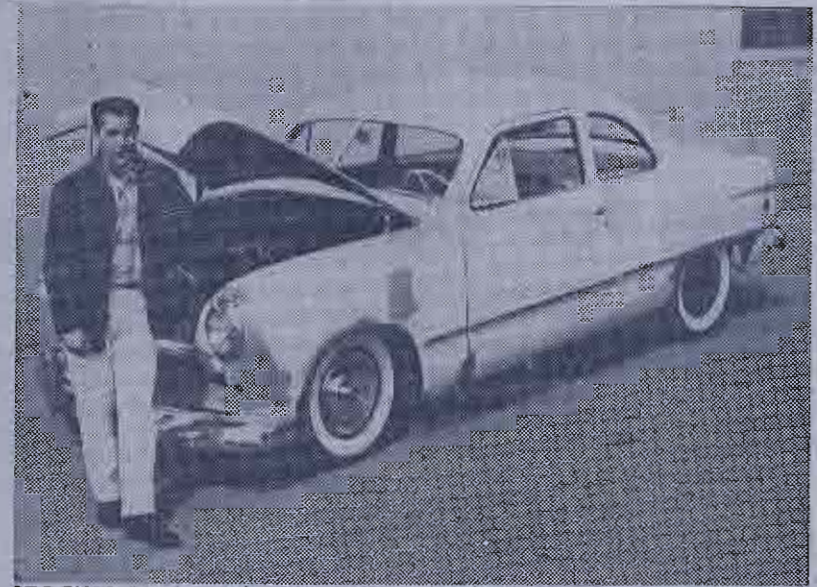
Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 16 students.

where Glendale was when I first found out that I was going to live here for one year. I knew exactly where Hollywood, the world's center of movies and film stars was.

But from Hollywood I expected a big beautiful city, with thousands of film studios and film stars at every corner. Even though I was disappointed in Hollywood, I was impressed by Glendale, a city of which I had never heard before, but which I'll never forget.

Why had I never before heard of Glendale High - the nicest school in the whole U. S.? This school has the best students and the best assemblies. At my school in Switzerland, we don't have any assemblies. Our clubs are seldom sponsored by the school, and therefore take more of a student's time.

There is only one thing about clubs that I miss here at Glendale High: a track club for girls! Track is so much fun, besides being good exercise; and I think it is a perfect sport for girls as well as for boys.



STOCK?? Don't push your luck with Chuck Bozza's "white flash." His white Ford boasts of a 1/2 stroke, five-sixteenths bore, and numerous other little "hottie-makers."

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Glendale Confidential

by Ann Bungay

Parties, parties, and more parties are forever keeping Glendale Dynamiters hopping and then activities seem never to end.

Campaigner Party

Enjoying the fun at a Campaigner party Saturday night at Bill Jencks' were Bill and Jan, Pam Briley, Curt Campbell, Carolyn Ahlers, Denny Carhart, Tam Evans, Kathy Forsnas, Linda Lockwood, Ernie Lund, Diane McBain, Sandy Murphy, Robin Paulson, Lynn Pendleton, Marilyn Perry, and Jan Rafeal.

Othlers were Jim Seidel, Bill Stadler, Ted Stover, Linda Sturgeon, Barbara Thompson, Micheal Wellman, Layne Wells, Wendy Woodford, and Gary Yukl.

Surprise! Surprise!

Surprising Penny Vargish at 7 a.m. Saturday for a birthday celebration were Pat Bishop, Charlotte Hunter, Kay Linne, Kathy McFarland, Joyce Mothershed, Nancy Ross, Trina Stine, Leslie Stow, Kay Van Fleet, Kathi Waters, and Anna Mae Wheelbarger.

Money Galore

Naomi Hackett was presented with a bucket full of dollar bills at her surprise birthday party last week-end by Sue Blackstone, Carol Gilbert, Jay Hooker, Carolyn Johnson, Linda Lockwood, Sue Mariette, Pat Noe, Melinda Royce, Nancy and Ruth SeKava, Bev Simpson, and Eloise Whitsell.

A party at Marty Sours Saturday night was the scene of much fun for Meg Dawson, Donna Sodoma-Dave Anderson, Jackie Liebmann-Tony Smith (GC), Margo Fox - Bob Rector, Jan McDermott-Roy Schmidt, and Linda Kirkland-Dick Kreck.



LOOKING ON as Jerri Filbeck (r) works on her mosaic table are (l) Darryl Thomander and Carol Wahl. These students are part of Glendale's expanding Art Department.

Colorful Glass Tiles, Hard Work Make Mosaic Tables in Art Class

Mosaic tile cocktail tables are the latest colorful creations of Mr. Bruce LeBold's ceramic class.

Three months of painstaking work have gone into the modified triangle table designed by Janice Main. Accenting a basic background of cream-colored Italian glass tiles are two modern abstract deer in a dusty-wine shade.

Three hundred separate square-inch tiles have been glued, chipped and molded into the attractive design. When the tile table-top is complete, Janice will attach legs.

Also creating a tile table is Jerry Filbert. A five-foot-long slab of wood serves as the base for the marine-blue tile background, arrayed with various colored and shaped Japanese lanterns.

The class of 17 will soon add two more tile tables to its list. Another project of the class is making useful, attractive articles out of lumps of clay, such as ash trays, dishes, wall plaques, lamp bases and figurines.

Students are given much independence, which allows their original inspirations to take form freely.

Glendale Plays Role In Art Advancement

Art can be seen everywhere in the modern world of today—whether good or bad, it is present.

Beauty in a building, the perfection of a well-designed landscape, and the color and design of clothes

depend upon their creator's ability as an artist.

At Glendale High students are beginning preparation for careers in art. Besides being a popular course, art is rewarding to many students.

Art courses are numerous at GHS, with most of them lasting one year.

Art I-II is a two-semester class which stresses fundamentals of color, design, and drawing. It is required of students planning to take advanced work in fine arts.

After taking Art I and II, a student may study costume design. The principles of this course are good taste in dress, modern and historic.

Lettering, posters, program covers, book jackets, and magazine layouts are some of the topics of study in another advanced art class, commercial art. Various drawing techniques are studied and the student is given as many opportunities to experience these as the school can provide.

Drawing and painting I-II enables the student to develop skill in oil painting, water color, pastel, ink, pencil, and charcoal. Portrait painting is stressed heavily in this class.

Art principles and color harmony applied to home planning, decorations, textiles, and rugs are learned by students taking interior design.

According to art teachers at Glendale High, their previous students have achieved "great things" in the subjects!

Sizzlers & Duds

by Jackie Liebmann

Is Glendale High School's student government a FORCE or a FARCE?

Your student government's failure or success is a result of every student who voted in the student body elections. One can only hope that much consideration was given with every vote cast.

The vital question at present is, "What do you expect of your student leaders?"

In my opinion, they are the goal by which the rest of the student body set their standards. They represent the best of Glendale High School . . . the leaders of tomorrow, the citizens of tomorrow, maybe your future next door neighbor.

Cutting, forging of notes, and other infractions of school rules must be recognized by the student leaders. If leaders are not able to maintain self-discipline and obey school rules, is the student body in general expected to recognize them?

Agreed that a democratic government is the most desired and "wrong-doers" are allowed a second chance, but even the "wrong-doers" are skeptical when allowing their city, county or national leaders a second chance.

With the position as a student leader and membership on Cabinet comes responsibility, not only to 2800 students but to the community.

Springtime Comes; New Worries Arise

by Carolyn Ahlers

Amendments Arouse Dynamiters

A survey has been conducted to obtain the opinions of the student body on the controversial amendments.

Among the students interviewed, 80 per cent feel that cabinet members should be given one chance to make up their merits within a given time of two weeks. Any time thereafter, they should be permanently removed from office.

The other 10 per cent feel that cabinet members should not be given a chance to make up demerits. They feel that if they are the result of infraction of rules they

should be removed from office immediately and permanently.

Opinions of Sophs

Sharon Boggs, "I feel strongly that if a cabinet member should go against the rules laid down by the cabinet and of the school, they should be permanently removed from office immediately."

Nancy McDonald, "One chance should be given to a Cabinet member to make up demerits."

Juniors Add Strong Controversy

Camille Adile, "They should be given one, and only one chance to make up demerits."

Sylvia McDowell, "They should be removed from office temporarily and given one chance to make up the loss merits."

SuAnn Murray, "A Cabinet member has the faith and trust of the

student body. They should set a standard for the student body to follow."

Maureen Nelson, "They should have one chance to make up demerits."

Seniors Comment

Bill Brostoff, "Kick them off right now."

Regena Encler, "Something should be done."

Bob Kumpe, "It depends upon the importance of the office."

Steve Little, "Removed immediately from office."

Linda Sandos, "One chance to make them up."

American Legion Sponsors Contest

A poster contest, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary 127, is open to all Glendale High students.

Posters entered in the contest will be judged on appeal, originality, artistic ability, and neatness. Awards will be given out to winners of the contest.

Every year a few days before Memorial Day red paper poppies are given to those who contribute money to help the American veterans.

These poppies are made by American veterans, many of whom are in veterans' hospitals.

The words American Legion Auxiliary must appear on a poster which is to be entered in the contest. Each poster must carry a picture of the Flanders Field Poppy in the correct color and shall have a slogan of not more than 10 words.

The student's name and school must be written in ink on the back of the poster. All posters should be finished by April 28.

Any student interested in making a poster and entering the contest is urged to see Miss Esther Crandall, GHS art chairman for additional information.

Marine Corps Offers Education To Enlisted Men

The U.S. Marine Corps has announced its participation in the Enlisted Scientific Education Program that was just inaugurated by the Navy—and GHS seniors are eligible to compete for scholarship awards.

M/Sgt. James S. Merrill, local Marine recruiter, said the new program is open to enlisted Marines who are less than 26 years old, who have a high school education or the equivalent, and who meet the established mental and physical standards. Those selected will begin their studies with the fall semester this year.

This new program will provide four years of consecutive scientific education in designated civilian college or universities. During that time, participants will retain their enlisted status and may qualify for normal promotion.

On graduating, those who are eligible will receive commissions in the Marine Corps. They will be required to serve one year as officers for each year of education at government expense.

Just Wondering...

What C. M. has on her notebook in shorthand . . . where Clark J. finds all those blondes . . . what Elza Bergeron's general appearance was at last Wednesday night's rehearsal . . . who "dori" is . . .

Who took the gray sweater out of Dee's locker . . . if R. S. in fourth period senior problems has taken a liking to his movie partner . . . why Carol and Pete believe in fraternizing . . . where Blackout Bales will be tonight . . .

Why Brenda Fortner is sitting home lately on Saturday nights . . . what was wrong with Lucille's costume during the dance rehearsal . . . why Leon Cunningham couldn't sit down Wednesday night . . .

Why John Robinson keeps a spare pair of jeans in his glove compartment . . . what group of hungry girls went into a certain restaurant in Pasadena, sat down, looked at the prices, and walked out again.

again, and once again the time arrives which girls face with mixed emotions. You see, it's hard to figure out whether this young lad's fancy is turning to the traditional love or the "necessary" baseball.

But on the other hand, the world around us is so beautiful in the springtime and you actually feel life itself is really full and good. Hills turn bright with blossoms and the land is green and rich. Sometimes, if Glendale is lucky, we even have a few days of that rarely seen blue sky with fleecy-white clouds.

Teachers, I imagine, must have quite a time keeping their student's minds on work. Actually, it's so hard to think and concentrate during spring, when you could think of a thousand things to do in the summer.

As mentioned earlier, though, old Cupid sometimes shoots a few arrows into unsuspecting hearts. These poor souls find themselves victims of what is called "spring fever." But this irritating lovebug seems to stick with the unfortunates quite awhile, and time seems the only cure.

But, all in all, spring is the time of year the world blossoms and also a few romances.

the youth of today.

Be it FORCE or FARCE, student government is here to stay. It is your duty to decide your school's success or failure.

Art Girroir Named Gold Key Winner

Several examples of GHS student art were recently put on display in Bullock's Downtown store. Out of approximately 20 entries, five students received awards. Not only did John Stewart, Tony Ruff, and Art Girroir, all from Glendale High have several pictures on display, but Art won the coveted prize of a gold key.

Bullock's Downtown sponsors the Southern California exhibition annually. The contest is divided into several divisions, such as pictorial art, graphic art, advertising art, crafts, and photography. Each classification has a national and regional co-sponsor.

The contest's objective is to give outstanding art students an opportunity to vie for tuition scholarships to art schools, cash awards, and representation in the National High School Art Exhibitions at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Exchange Desk

News Reported From Near, Far

by Maureen and SuAnn

San Gabriel High School students have a new angle on the promotion of safe driving.

The students have a "safety pennant" which is flown every day when there have been no moving traffic violations on the part of SGHS students. The flag has been flying for the last ten days. Congratulations, Matadors!

Did you know Santa Monica High School has a "Board of Health Club?" This club, sponsored by the school nurse, has some good ideas about keeping the school clean and safe.

This semester the Club plans to campaign for better school buses and to instigate an all-out cleanup of the school. Perhaps GHS students could do something along the same lines—those buses could use some improvement!

A progressive dinner is being planned by the Las Contadors, a girls' club at El Monte High School. The girls will ride from home to home on bicycles, eating each course at a different home. The adventure is scheduled to end in a slumber party at one of the member's homes.

Glendale Swimmers at First Place In Foothill League Aqua Rivalry

As the first round of the Foothill League swim schedule closed, Glendale High held an undisputed first place in both Varsity and Bee divisions.

GHS hosted Muir on March 4 and dunked them 69-17 in varsity.

The Bee win was important since Muir has the strongest contending Bee team in the league.

Dyno aquamen were very successful in their meet with Hoover High on March 7. The Tornado varsity, rated as Glendale's strongest contender, was stopped 66-20, while the Bees rolled to an easy 71-15 win.

Glendale varsity set four league records at Hoover. The medley

relay teams of Larry Patton, Bill Mortimer, Booth Hartley and Dick Pence hit a 1:56.6 for the mark.

LEAGUE STANDING*

	Varsity		
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Glendale	5	0	1.000
Hoover	3	2	.600
Muir	3	2	.600
Burbank	2	3	.400
Burroughs	2	3	.400
Pasadena	0	5	.000
	Bees		
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Glendale	5	0	1.000
Muir	4	1	.800
Burbank	3	2	.600
Hoover	3	2	.600
Burroughs	1	4	.200
Pasadena	0	5	.000

* At end of first round.

Also setting league records at the Tornado pool were Hartley, 100 yard butterfly, 1:01.5; Bob Mouton, 200 yard freestyle, 2:03.6; and the free relay team of Hartley, Pence, Rick Mathews, and Moulton, 1:42.2.

Other Glendale wins were Mathews, 50 freestyle, 25.2; Patton, 100 backstroke, 1:05.8; Moulton, 100 freestyle, 55.0; Jim Baugh, individual medley, 1:42.5.

The GHS Bees won all their events at the Hoover meet except the freestyle relay. Little has been said for the Glendale divers who have consistently gotten points for the Dynos all year. At Hoover, Bill Brown won varsity diving while Hank Grigsby took the Bee diving.



WATER SAFETY is currently being taught in GHS swim classes for girls. Pictured above are Peggy Lillig and Nancy Clausen demonstrating one of the holds used in water safety.

Nitro Batsmen Blank Cathedral; 'Suds' Whiffs 7

by Bob Parker

Glendale High's baseballers may be well on their way to a successful season this year, after a dismal '57 season.

Sutherland, Packard Star

Behind the pitching of Darrell "Suds" Sutherland and Joel Packard, the Nitro nine has won two games. Sutherland threw his first four innings on March 3, striking out seven, while yielding one hit.

Packard has pitched seven innings in two games, striking out eight and giving up one run. Sophomore Don Hagen hurled two innings and struck out three in his first high school game.

George, Hughes Homer

Carlisle George and Forden Hughes led the Nitros 7-0 victory over Cathedral on March 2, as each col-



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Glendale Relay Team Captures Fourth Place in Huntington Relays

Glendale's entire track team, with varsity, Bee, and Cee squads competing, enters relay competition for the second time tomorrow, when they go into the Pasadena games which will be held at Muir

Muir, Glendale hopes to be a strong contender for the championship in the Bee and Cee divisions.

Varsity chances don't appear to be as good.

In last year's games, the Dynamiters won the varsity and Bee crowns and placed third in the

'Lucky Girls' Swim Classes Taught Fundamentals of Boating, Survival

"Girls in swimming classes this semester are lucky" says Mrs. Hazel Johnson, girls swimming instructor.

The girls are practicing rowing in a six foot skiff, loaned to the swim classes by Mr. Howard Fay, science teacher at Glendale High.

The green and white boat is equipped with rowing gears, oar locks, and oars. "Any girl who wishes to ride in the boat may," says Mrs. Johnson.

The boat is in use during periods one through five each day. Two or three girls at a time are allowed to use the boat.

"For some girls this may be the first time in a boat. The girls are learning how to row correctly," Mrs. Johnson adds.

Swimming classes have had lec-

Fughes' homer was a long one to the swimming pool in right center field.

Bonetto Hits Two

Tom Bonetto, Bob Parker, and George led the team in hitting, each getting two. Bonetto banded out a pinch-hit single in the seventh and also singled in the eighth to drive in a run.

Foothill Loop Opens

The glovemen will face their first Foothill League opponent, Pasadena, Friday at Pasadena.

In 1957, the Bulldogs were easy prey for the Dynamiters, who won two out of three from the 'Dogs.

Dynamiters' Foothill Spike Reign To Be Challenged by Muir, Hoover

The Dynamiter cindermen met Pasadena's Bulldogs Tuesday at Moyses Field to open the 1958 spike campaign.

The Dynos were favored to defeat the 'Dogs and open their bid for a fifth straight league championship. This year's dual meet campaign will be tougher than previous ones, however, because of the added strength of the Hoover and Muir squads.

Muir's Mustangs have come up with an outstanding star in speed merchant Mel Clipper who has already streaked to times of 22.0 and 48.1 in the 220 and 440-yard races. The team has overall good depth and is a sure championship contender.

Hoover's Tornadoes appear ready, willing, and able to take it all. The Purple's varsity squad is spearheaded by John Rose, a 13-9½ pole-vaulter and 6-2 high-jumper; Stan Rhodes, who has 9.8 and 50.4 clockings in the 220 and 440, hurdles Jim Marshall, and half-miler Jim McGill. The Tornadoes also have good depth, but appear to be lacking strength in the distance races.

The rivals proved their strength last Saturday by taking third in the Huntington Relays.

Burbank, Burroughs, and Pasadena appear to be nothing more than potential also-rans, and are expected to wage a stiff battle for the league's fourth-place slot.

In the varsity invitational meet at Huntington Beach last Saturday, Glendale men scored only 2 6/17 points, but turned in several good performances.

Bill Fasano, actually a Bee, was second in his 120 high hurdles heat with a 15.4 clocking. Don Tyler ran his 180 low hurdle heat in 20.7.

The varsity 880 yard relay team was fourth in its heat in 1:31.9, and Fasano came back to figure in a sixteen-way tie for third place at 5'10" in the high jump. Bill Gableman was second in his 100-yard dash heat in 10.2.

Bees, Cees Chances Good
In tomorrow's competition at

It's This Way

by Dick Kreck

It looks as if baseball will once more become a major sport at Glendale.

The varsity glovemen have won their first three games under new head master, Mr. Bill Gelsinger.

Shades of Regalado!

Shortstop Denny Simila brings to mind another fielding whiz, Rudy Regalado, who starred for the Nitro nine in 1948. Regalado is currently the property of the San Diego Padres.

With the varsity baseballers doing so well, it's no wonder the JV's are following in their cleat marks.

Mr. Leo Arranaga, JV coach, has also won all three of his games this year.

Hoover Dumps Centennial

Hoover must have pulled the wool over somebody's eyes when the Purples beat Centennial High in track two weeks ago. The Apaches are supposed to be one of the Southland's best.

outstanding stars are missing from the varsity this year, and the team lacks depth.

Hoover Places Third

Cross-town rival Hoover copped third place at Huntington Beach with 19 6/17 points, behind Compton's 49, and Long Beach Poly's 23. The Tornadoes were paced by Stan Rhodes, who had a 9.7 clocking in the century, and 20.8 in the 220, tying the school record; pole-vaulter John Rose, who went 13'6"; and hurdler John Marshall, who ran fifth in his heat. High-jumper Roger Storey also figured in the sixteen-way ties for third in the high jump at 5'10".

Rhodes came back to anchor the Purples' 880-yard relay team which placed third in its heat at 1:30.5.

Huntington Records Fall

As expected, Dallas Long of North Phoenix High School turned in the top performance of the day, as he broke the national interscholastic shot-put record with a heave of 66-1½. The old record was held by Pasadena's Clark Branson last year at 64-¼.

Barry Bottrell

Gloveman, Swimmer Featured

—Steve Saylor

Barry Bottrell, this week's varsity "Athlete of the Week," is currently belting the ball for the Glendale varsity as a junior.

Born in Glendale in August, 1941, Barry never strayed from his home town, even though he attended Monte Vista Elementary and Clark Junior High Schools in La Crescenta before reaching Glendale.

During the fall, Barry played blocking back on the Dyno Football squad and has hopes of repeating next year.

Barry apparently has no doubts about the Glendale nine's fortunes as he stated confidently, "We'll be CIF champs this year."

UCLA for engineering is Barry's destination after Glendale and then "maybe pro baseball."

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Sophomore Steve Saylor is this week's Bee "Athlete of the Week."

Steve was born in New York City and moved to Glendale when he was three. He attended Dunsmore Elementary School and then went on to Clark Junior High.

In the first three practice Swim meets of the season, Steve swam as a Cee. He scored victories in the back stroke and in both of the relays in meets against El Segundo and Harvard.

With the coming of the first league meet, he was moved up to varsity because of his speed in the back stroke. There he took a third place against Pasadena.

Finally, Steve was moved to Bee against Burroughs and has been swimming there since. In the Muir meet he took first place in the Bee 100 yard back stroke.

few days. An instructor is always on deck to help the students.

The row boat is used in the shallow end of the swimming pool to avoid interference with the divers.

Seniors Capture Annual Spike Fest

Seniors won the interclass track meet with 140 points, outscoring sophomores, 108½, and juniors, 98½.

Highlighting the meet were Dave Hull, who won a pair of hurdle victories, Tom Sparrow, who won the Bee pole vault and low hurdles, and Bill Fasano, who captured the hurdle and high jump events.

Netmen Win, 7-0; Collett Undefeated

by Steve Olson

Glendale High's defending Foothill League tennis champions rolled a quick 7-0 win over visiting Cathedral in their first 1958 outing March 3.

Collett Collects

One of the highlights of the match was first man Wayne Collett's complete blank of his opponent, Armando Ortega, 6-0, 6-0. Collett was undefeated in Foothill League play last year.

Remaining scores went as follows: Singles: Bill Dawson (G) def. Ruiz (C), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; John Lisk (G) def. Venegas (C), 6-3, 6-2; Arvid Ronnfeldt (G) def. Hernandez (C), 7-3, 6-2; Tom Lynard (G) def. Bieggar (C), 6-1, 6-4.

Haas 'Hopeful'

In the doubles: Steve Olson-Dennis Elwell (G) def. Marquez-Marro (C), 6-3, 6-3; Jim Blum-Clark Jolley (C) def. Crane-Tsuhakari (C), 6-4, 6-1.

According to Coach Gene Haas, the netters will have another strong team this year, despite the loss of first-stringers Chuck Hitchcock, Dick Mainland, and Ron White.