



**NO HARD FEELINGS** Receiving the congratulations of runner-up Bill Jencks is Dennis Carhart, newly-elected president. He succeeds Skip Newell in that post.

### **Dave Pell Octet To Play**

## **Senior Prom To Offer Attendants Four Hours of 'Magic Moments'**

Tomorrow's Senior Prom will fill seniors' last days of school with four hours, 8-12 p.m. of "Magic Moments" to remember forever.

### **Dyno Club Hosts Business Reception**

Glendale's Commerce Department and Commerce Club co-sponsored the Annual Businessmen's Reception for graduating seniors Wednesday afternoon.

Purpose of the meeting was to allow students and businessmen to discuss job opportunities.

Guest speaker was Dr. M. A. Hesse, business manager of the Glendale Unified School District. Mr. Hesse was born and raised in Glendale.

Entertainment was provided by a sextet composed of Dyno girls directed by Sandy Baldwin.

The group consisted of Kathy

McCambridge Park, on Glenoaks Boulevard, Burbank, is the scene for the festivities.

As is traditional, all students are invited. Dwight Waite, coordinator of senior activities, emphasizes that "ONLY SENIOR boys are to wear white dinner jackets."

Dave Pell Octet will provide the music. From 11 to 1:30 p.m. a jazz show will be presented.

Prom pictures will be taken beginning at 8 p.m. Crowning of the queen will occur at 9 p.m. "This will give the queen time to enjoy her reign through the prom," explains Dwight.

Decorations, under Gary Hudson, chairman, Dwight Waite, Steve King, Bob Hines, John Robinson and Dick Webb, will be plain but modern. A jubilee of colors will be reflected along the walls by lights

# Carhart Takes Prexy; Tie for Vice-President

New student body officers elected yesterday for next year will be headed by Dennis Carhart, who edged out Bill Jencks for president.

Joel Miller and Nelson Rising will compete again in a run-off for vice-president.

In a tight duress for director of assemblies Joe Kotin was elected over Dick Denty.

Watching Glendale's budget next year will be Carol Jean Tench, new director of finance.

Chosen from a selection of ten candidates for the office of song leader were Kathy Hamel, Karen Risinger, Brenda Robicheaux, and Gloria Waldron.

A run-off between Cindy Graham, Carolyn Hoop, and Kathy Montana will be necessary to decide the two remaining posts.

The all-important post of director of publicity went to Kathy McFarland, who won out over Dick Kreck and Camille Adile.

The cabinet seat for ROTC representative will be filled by John Streetmaker, while Julie Bradford will coordinate organizations.

Boys' athletics will be directed by Robin Paulsen, and Sandra Barondess will do the same for the girls.

The four Dyno students elected

to student court were Tom Ellison, Gary Nelson, Barbara Thompson, and John Whitney.

The race for coordinator of fine arts ended in a tie between Deanne Crawford and Joan Kipper.

Janice Goodemoot was elected coordinator of speech arts over Ray Sandbourgh, her opponent.

"Another election for yell leaders will be held because we felt that the student body should be permitted to vote for anyone rather than three boys and two girls," revealed Skip Newell, out-going prexy.

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### **AFS Sticker Drive To Help Support Foreign Students**

Thanks to the co-operation and generosity of Glendale High School students, the American Field Service Committee has almost reached its goal of \$715 according to Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, AFS faculty sponsor. To date the group has raised \$445.

### **Formals to Levis**

## **Annual Choral Festival Features Hits 'From Brahms to Broadway'**

One Night of Song—"From Brahms to Broadway"—will be presented next Friday by Glendale High's choral groups at 8 p.m.

Romantic, Madrigal, classical, and folk music will be featured, as well as selections from My Fair Lady, Finian's Rainbow, and South Pacific. "Publicity is being sent and placed everywhere," stated Miss Shirley Nute, choral instructor.

Miss Nute said every year the choral festival has been presented in a



soprano; Judy Anderson and Gwen Morin, second soprano; Bonnie Thompson and Eloise Whitesell, alto. They were accompanied by Judy Baldwin on the piano.

Chairman of the event was Mr. Homer Livermore, Glendale High commerce teacher.

President of the Dyno Commerce Club is Judy Rubin, while Jerryanne Ingram acts as vice-president. Dawn Churchill and Beverly Campbell are secretary and treasurer, respectively. Publicity chairman is Norman Vickers.

## Pair of Females Top Local Writers

"It's All In the Stars," by Camille Adile; and "An Old Man," by Sharon Demmelmaier, awarded their authors each a \$5 Scribbler prize for the best short story and poem, respectively.

Camille's award is entitled the "Edgar Allan Poe Prize" and Sharon's is in honor of a former GHS teacher, the "Jenny Young Freeman Award."

Both stories will be featured in Scribblers' annual publication, "Impressions," which will be released June 1. The work of 30 GHS students will be featured in the book.

## Two Juniors To Visit Sacramento

Juniors Kathy McFarland and Peter Rusch have recently been selected to go to Sacramento, June 23 to July 1, to take part in Girls' and Boys' State.

The two students were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and character. They were recommended by Glendale High teachers, with the final choice being made by Mr. Don Golder, principal, plus the approval of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Both students will receive practical experience in operations of

Claire Wesley, Judianne Marshall, and Sue Barlow are keeping their throne plans "under their hats."

### NEWS BRIEFS

## Class of 1948 Plans Reunion

Glendale High's Class of '48 will celebrate a decade of post-graduation at its reunion June 14 at the Glen-Aire Country Club, Sherman Oaks. The graduating class of '48 was just 200 short of 1958's class of approximately 750.

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Charles G. Hitchcock, of the Class of '57, recently was elected to the University Church governing board at Colgate University.

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Busy Richard Harmon, GHS alumnus (1954), was awarded first prize of \$50 for topping all others in the Stevenson Public Speaking Contest at Colgate University. Harmon has also been named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Junior Civitan elections last Tuesday found Pete Rusch being chosen president while Barry Bottrell and Gary Nelson were vice-president and secretary respectively.

The committee made \$320 from AFS sticker sales and \$125 from the spaghetti pizza dinner and sale of cards. Since they have almost reached their goal of \$715 two exchange students from Europe will be attending Glendale High next year.

One exchange student from a foreign country is brought to America with funds raised by the student body. The second is brought over with funds provided by various service clubs in Glendale.

### 300 Per Cent Classes

Those classes attaining 300 per cent or over in sticker sales are Mr. George Bundick's, Miss Jennie Clauson's, and Mr. Elton Smith's. Those attaining 100 per cent or over are Mr. Warren Johnson's, Mrs. Emily Ledbetter's, Mrs. Mabel Lambert's, and Mr. Mathew Lynaugh's.

### Walker Peniff To Come

Next year the exchange students to Glendale High will be John Walker of St. Hampton, England, and Paulette Peniff of Toulouse in Southern France. A girl from Austria and a boy from Argentina will be attending Hoover High.

"John and Paulette both are very much interested in America and American youth" Mrs. Jackson said.

state government. When they arrive in Sacramento, they will be separately assigned to a city area. Each city will then establish a government and elect officials.

Kathy has been a member of



the Honor Society three semesters, Pep Council, Sophomore Council, Regulated Dress Council, and Junior Red Cross. She is a member of Spanish Club and is assistant feature editor of the Explosion. After graduation, Kathy wants to attend Pomona College and major in education.

Peter has been a member of Honor Society, Crescendos, French Club, Latin Club, and Civitans. He was director of the Junior Class tableau last October. Peter was in the spring play "Green Valley."

something different is planned. There will be apparel from the strictly formal type to robes, cottons, and levis. This will provide for a more informal atmosphere, Miss Nute indicated.

No stock scenery will be used, but rather a type of background that will bring the audience into the music and make them a part of it.

Soloists from A Capella in My Fair Lady are Dorothy Bogart, Steve Chenoweth, Elizabeth Edwards, Eleanor Legge, Mike Pierce, Donna Roberts, and Nancy Sisson.

"We feel we've put enough into it that it should be a good program, and for 50 cents you can't go wrong," Miss Nute concluded.

## Nitro Radio Show Aired by Students

"Drumming around Glendale," GHS radio show, comes over the "wires" of KIEV from 6 to 6:30 p.m. every other Saturday, alternating with "Hoover High Echoes."

The one-broadcast-old program is directed by Julie King (Kintzinger), who is also emcee.

Packed into the half-hour spot are sports, reported by Dick Kreck; school news, publicized by Jackie Liebmann; and records, spun by Bob Moore. School personalities and local talent also appear on the show.

"Letters to the Mike," a special feature of the show, consists of letters containing questions and comments about GHS or the program. Students may put letters in the red mail box in the student book store if they want them to be read over the air.

The program to date has been transcribed. Using school facilities, Bob Gardner and Dennis Williamsen of the Audio-Visual Department, help the radio staff to record.

## Dyno Takes First In Essay Contest

Not satisfied with the honor of capturing first place for the city of Glendale in the American Legion Essay contest conducted recently, Julie Kintzinger went on to take first place in the Los Angeles district.

She now hopes to place high in the state finals, which would entitle her to a \$1000 scholarship.

The essay, entitled "My Responsibilities of Citizenship," was written in Julie's Junior English classroom. Several other entries were submitted from GHS and many others from other Glendale high schools.

Formerly of Minneapolis, Julie directs and emcees the new Nitro radio show on KIEV, "Drummin' Around Glendale," and is co-editor of page two of the Explosion.

"The judges must have goofed. I couldn't have won that!" she exclaimed when she was told the news. Results of the state finals will not be disclosed until later.

In the city contest, a Hoover High student placed second, while GHS student Don Williams captured honors for third place, and Sara Carlton placed fourth. All city winners have been invited to a dinner of the Glendale American Legion Post where they will be presented with their awards.

Julie's English teacher is Miss Marjorie Bailey, while Miss Shane Wilson instructs Don, and Miss Ruth Canady teaches Sara.

## New Outdoor Lights Installed at Glendale

Look! Look up at the buildings on Glendale High's campus to see the installation of flood lights costing \$3000.

They are to protect the school from trespassers and promote a safety measure for night programs held at Glendale High School.





Down to Earth With Sod

# Prom Worth Memories

By Donna Sodoma

"Magic Moments" will take form tomorrow night as the last prom for seniors is written into the records.

On this night McCambridge Park will host hundreds of Glendale-ites, who perhaps will be in one another's company for nearly the last time. This does not include the Senior Banquet, baccalaureate, and the Senior Party. I am speaking of the prom and its glory.

None will appreciate it more than those who worked so hard on it, especially the committees.

Frankly, I think it is a shame more persons are not attending this memorable event. Boys who are afraid — be daring and go once; it won't hurt you, except for a few coins here and there, and who knows, you might enjoy yourself!

The girls can't help it, I know, but sitting timidly in a corner somewhere won't help your chances of being asked; be forward and maybe those "shy guys" will wake up.

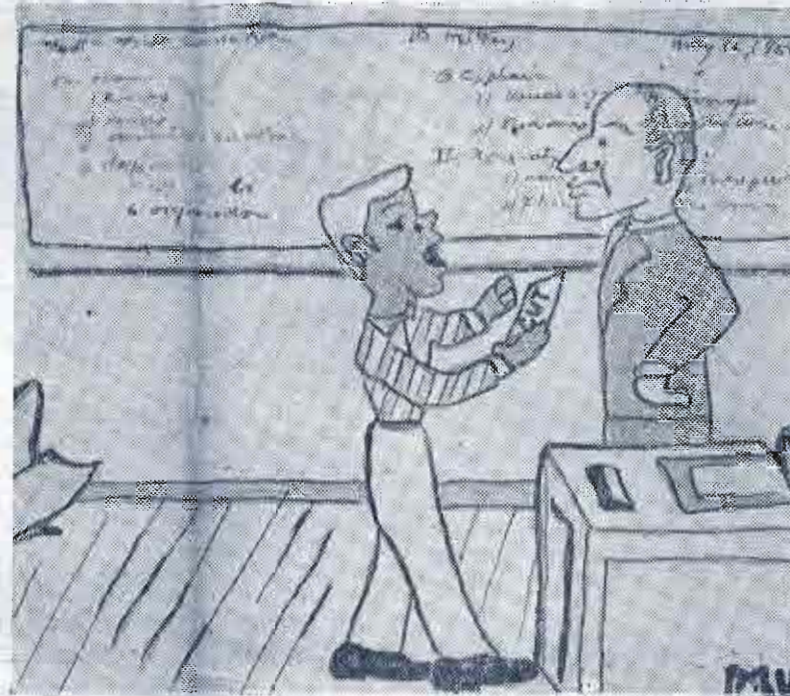
**The Senior Class has much to be proud of, with all their accomplishments and plans, including the prom. (I'm a bit prejudiced. We couldn't have done it without all the help and understanding of Mr. Jack Parker, class adviser, and all who have assisted him.**

At this point, on behalf of graduating seniors, I would like to thank these people and all others who have made our three years at Glendale High as enjoyable as they were.

## Club Corner

### Groups Plan Trip, Awards

Spanish Club members are



"Well . . . you see, it was this way . . ."

# Warm Weather Here; 'Spring Fever' Mounts

Well it's that time of year again. Spring is here, and summer is just around the corner.

To some students who are victims of "spring fever," this could mean it is time to cut classes.

The beach and mountains, always seem so inviting in late May and early June, but students should realize that any unexcused absence is counted as a cut.

In this, too, a small minority of students can give a high school a bad reputation.

Penalties for cuts are loss of 10 citizenship points for a whole day cut and 2 points off for each period cut. A student also receives an "F" grade for that day in each class cut.

Making up the work will not remove the "F" grade. The student is required to make up an hour's time after school for each class missed. This may be done

## Tough Job Ahead

### Colleges Slot Grad' Clinics

The transition from high school to college represents a major adjustment in the student's outlook, his plan of study, and above all his work habits.

No longer is the student faced

# Glendale Confidential

by Ann Bungay

With less than five weeks remaining in the school year, Glendale Dynos are getting that old "last-minute scare."

## Cast Party

Gathered at Peter Rusch's house last Friday night for swimming and eating was the entire cast of "Green Valley." Those present were Dave Beckett, Elza Bergeron, Dorothy Bogart, Charles Buck, Joy Burton, Jack Caselles, Pat Colgrove, Mike Crockett, Milo Delgado, Jockey Del Monte, Mary Dowson, Sharon Demmelmaier, Gladdy Dull, and Reva Johnson

Others were Tom Lynard, Toni Martin, Joel Miller, Kaleta Morgan, Diana Nickalaus, Stan Partridge, Pat Pearson, George Pierner, Cindy Radner, Bob Ray, Ruffin Ring, John Robinson, Peter Rusch, Kathy Sheels, Trina Stine, Julie Tucker, Ron Veenstra, and Kathi Waters.

## Birthday Celebration

Last Saturday night Tom Hanley's house was the scene of much fun, as all celebrated Carolyn Kinsel's (GC) birthday. Those there were Tom-Carolyn, Steve Chenoweth-Eleanor Legge, Calvin Burt-Jan McDermott, Dave Smith-Elaine Gilleran, and Don Kleeman-Barbara (?).

Viewing the play at Glendale College last week-end were Barbara Calado-Jack Hewitt and Bee Barrow-Don Beck, who afterwards went to Ernie's Taco-house.

## Letters

### Class Sweater



For you people who don't gargle with Listerine and for you who like to listen to frogs croaking at night, here is a masterpiece—"River Rock," by Froggy Landers. This is music for fishy people.

## Just Wondering...

Why Bill Dawson wants a bunny rabbit...who thought there was a party in room 515 of the California Hotel.

If Robby has rocks in his transmission...how many people learned to work the Eskimo yo-yo...who took a picture of whose clothes being worn by a deer's head.

Why C. J. rode the elevator so much... who doesn't like peanut butter and jelly sandwiches - hmm, Jim?...how many phone calls were made at the Jr. Statesman Convention... who awakened Mr. Murray at 8 a.m.

What Tim Rote, Chuck Brady, and Carl Forbes were doing Friday night wandering (?) form party to party.

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planning their trip to the famous Padua Hills Theater for the near future.

### Tourist Attraction

Padua Hills, a well-known tourist attraction, is located in Claremont and is visited by thousands of travelers each year.

Spanish Club members have been looking forward to the outing for several weeks. Approximate to attend. A Spanish play, demately 15 members are expected picting life in Spanish-speaking countries, will be presented entirely in Spanish and will followed by a dinner served to all attending.

### Latin Club Scholarships

Members of the Latin Club are eagerly awaiting news of the two scholarships winners from this year's club. Each year one boy and one girl are given a \$25 scholarship, based on their contribution to the club.

Members of the Commerce Club attended the Business Mens' reception last Wednesday. Featured speaker was Mr. M. A. Hesse, Business Manager of the Glendale Unified School District. Mr. Homer Livermore, faculty sponsor, organized the event.

night in the detention room. An assignment of make-up work will be given at the after-school session.

There are very few students who do not at one time or another have the urge to cut classes. But stop and consider the next time you want to cut, ask yourself, "Is this what I want to have on my high school record?"

### HIT 'N' MISS BY CHRIS

## Senior Prom Bows Manana

by Christine Furrer

Tomorrow is a happy day for the Senior Class: The day of the Senior Prom. Even more, it is the beginning of that happy time before graduation. Every senior tries to get the best out of his last days at Glendale High. Soon he'll have to leave and that will be hard. Now, he can still look forward to all the coming senior activities.

How is graduation in other lands? In Switzerland, we graduate at 19, if we want to go to the university. The only trouble with graduation is that as a graduation present, we have a big final examination that covers four years.

After the exam is over (and, let's hope, passed) the festivities start. We don't have a Senior Prom, but we have numerous oeshomddn- etaoin etaoin etaoin parties at school, in private homes, etc.

Just before we leave our old school, we dress up in funny clothes, rent an old wagon, and go all over town screaming, singing, and generally expressing our happiness that the exams are over.

We celebrate our graduation a little differently; but even so, the feelings about leaving school are the same: half sad, half happy.

there and a night of desperate cramming before that big test. Because the college curriculum is so much more advanced and fast moving, the student must exert every effort to keep up with his classmates.

This is not so easy for some students to do. They have glided through high school doing as little work as they can. All of a sudden they are slapped in the face with college assignments, which are too much for them.

Students who wish to better adjust to college routines are urged to attend one of the summer college orientation clinics.

One such clinic is being held at Loyola University. The course is entitled "How to Go to college Successfully," and deals with all college problems. The six-week, non-credit course is open to all graduated high school seniors, and is conducted by experienced college personnel.

Any senior who will be graduating this June, and who is interested in college clinics is urged to talk to his counselor.

Occidental college is also conducting a similar summer course.

### Out of the Past

## Song, Jokes Liven Papers

by Donna Dedo

Anyone who complains about humor (or lack of it) of jokes found in the Explosion should sample a few seen in older issues!

Actually, some of them were pretty funny, such as these "Dafnyntions" found in a 1954 edition:

Ginger Ale: A drink that tastes like your foot feels when it goes to sleep... Skeleton: Bones with the people scared off.

In 1944, even as now, the record column was a popular feature of the paper. New record releases for May of that year

## Request Heard

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that many other California high schools have class sweaters. Each class has a sweater which may be different style or color, or bear a different emblem. When sweaters are distributed, a celebration is held for each class.

This promotes school spirit and class pride. Why doesn't GHS have these sweaters? I know we have class rings, but who looks at your hand to see what class your in?

Class sweaters are wonderful for sports events too, as they, warm the wearer and help keep up school spirit. — Name withheld by request.

All agree that the class sweaters do promote class spirit, but sweaters may also promote hurt feelings among those who can not afford them — and they do bear high price tags!

Another disadvantage of class sweaters is the chaos and commotion which results on the day they are distributed. An entire school day is literally thrown away.

included "I'll Be seeing you", by Frank Sinatra, My Heart Stood Still", by Artie Shaw; and the Ink Spots' ever-popular "I'll Get By." Rock-n- Roll? No. Square music maybe. But these songs have lasted far longer than "Jennie Lee" or "Tequila" ever will!

According to a 1936 Explosion conversations like this one could be heard over the back fence:

"Your husband is sulking again. What's wrong with him this time?"

"O, it's just because I used his silly old tennis racket to strain the potatoes."



## Forty-Niner Service Club to Prepare For Elections, Coming Year's Activities

The 49'ers are getting ready to elect new officers for next year.

Present officers **Rick Matthews**, president; **Jim Bell**, vice-president; and **Leon Cunningham**, secretary, are working hard to keep the organization on its toes.

## Youth Council Slates Parade

Rally and parade will be Glendale Youth Co-ordinating Council's main campaign to promote a Community Building for Glendale.

The parade will start about 11:30 a.m. on May 24. It will begin at Central Park in Glendale and will travel up one side of Brand and down the other.

Bands, marching groups, and many celebrities will participate, and three television stations will cover the event. The parade will travel back to Central Park, where it will end.

A rally will be held at Central Park after the parade. "Miss Civic Center" will be crowned and a dance will end the affair in which everybody is welcome to participate.

Any girl interested in competing in "The Miss Civic Center contest," should contact **Bonnie Bishop**, chairman of the committee.

## Reading Courses Offered for Summer

"Students interested in improving their reading skill can take one of four reading courses at Glendale High this summer," revealed Mr. **Freeland Templeton**, summer school principal.

### Junior High Too

There will be two classes for high school students and two for those who attend junior high. Mr. **Lawrence Weishart** will instruct the prep section, while Mr. **David Nyquist** of Wilson will teach the younger set.

### Development Reading Set

One of the high school courses will deal with development reading and it is recommended for those

The 49'ers is a club which serves the school in many ways. They have approximately 20 members on duty every day. Their members consists of four students on duty as roving patrol and four students attending the parking lot at different intervals.

They also have six students on duty throughout the day at specific locations, while others are on duty during first and second lunch.

The club is advised by Mr. **Albert Hewitt**, physics teacher, and supervised by Mr. **Harry Beck**, vice-principal. "The club is of great service to the school," stated Mr. **Hewitt**.

All prospective members of the 49'ers Club must be voted in by existing members. They must first secure a form on which they explain why they would like to become a member.

They must be accepted by Mr. **Beck** and Mr. **Hewitt** and then voted in by club members. "One of the more recent rules is that a student must attend GHS for one semester prior to application for membership," said **Charles Bozza**, past president of the club.

Club members have organized some activities among themselves, one of these being a swim party last semester. They are organizing a luncheon for this semester.



DOING IT UP RIGHT (they hope) are **Dorothy Leonette** and **Carol Bowher** as they prepare **Carolyn Younger**, *Stylus* chief editor, and **Donna Sodoma**, *Explosion* editor-in-chief, for tomorrow night's Senior Prom. **Carol** and **Dorothy** are also "dusting off" their talent to make ready for the upcoming cosmetology contest May 27.

## Current Hair-Styling Presented By Senior Cosmetologist Majors

Hair-styling in the form of a contest and show will be presented by the advanced vocational cosmetologists of Glendale High, May 27.

The senior girls of the cosmetology classes will design hair styles appropriate for the individual and in the current trend of the chemise. All kinds of colors will also be presented in the fashion note.

### All Invited

"The contest will continue from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and everyone is welcome to come during study period," stated Mrs. **Georgia Woodard**, chairman of the Cosmetology Department. Senior girls' mothers and friends also will be in attendance.

Mrs. **Woodard** said each girl was trying "her level best" to be a trophy winner. Monday, the girls will design hair styles for the home economics fashion show. This will be a "preliminary" event to the main hair-style contest.

## Carnival at YWCA To Be Held Today For All Students

Fun! Games! Prizes! Everyone is invited to the Y-Teen carnival today from 4 to 11 p.m. at the Glendale YWCA, 735 E. Lexington.

Theme of the carnival is "Carnivals Around the World." This idea will be carried out in the various Y-Teen booths. Each booth will represent a different country. There will be fun booths, sponges, darts, and games. Refreshment booths, where food will be sold, will also be provided.

A buffet dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Y-Teen Mothers' Club, will be held in the banquet room. The cost is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, and tickets may be purchased at the YWCA. A swim show at 7:30 and another at 8:45 will complete the evening.

Six Y-Teen committees have been working on this carnival. Listed with their chairman, they are: publicity, **Sally Shank**; tickets, **Bunny Fisher**; booths, **Marty Barnes**; dinner, **Carol York**; drawing, **Roni Williams**; and clean-up, **Janice Hirt**.

**Ann Wilford**, Y-Teen director, urges everyone to come to the carnival and help make it a great success.

## Location Chosen For Senior Party

International ballroom of Beverly Hilton hotel will be the setting for this year's senior party, June 18, from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Seniors and their dates ONLY are invited. Tickets will cost \$8 per person.

**Dwight Waite**, entertainment chairman, says the entertainment will be kept a surprise. **Wally Boag**, who recently finished an engagement at the Statler is just now

## Glendale's Glenettes Serve as Ushers



good progress.

The other course, designed for college-bound students, is for speed reading and enrichment.

#### How to Study, Unit

Also included in the high school course is a special "How To Study" unit. The classes scheduled for this year are an increase of two over last summer," Mr. Weishart said, "and students interested can get further information from their counselors."

"Reading is valuable to students for both high school and college success and they should develop their talents," he asserted.

## Di Marco Chosen Associate Judge

Eleven Junior Statesmen returned to Glendale Sunday "pleased" with the state convention. Aside from the bills and other legislation debated at the convention, the delegates also attended a banquet and parties, which lasted through the wee hours.

Sal DiMarco, who is also parliamentarian of the Glendale Chapter was appointed associate judge of the Supreme Court of Junior Statesman in California.

This places Sal in charge of the Judiciary Department of the Southern Region. He will have to edit all the legislation presented at southern regional conventions.

## Class of '33 Holds Big Reunion

The Class of '33 rides again!

According to Mrs. George A. Grosvenor, committee chairman, Glendale High's graduating class of 1933 will hold a dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel on Saturday, May 24 to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The former Inez Prober went on to say that anyone wishing further information could call her at Citrus 4-7586 or reach her at 1608 El Rito, Glendale.

## At Majority of Big Campus Events

by Valerie Piersol

Always "Johnny on the spot" in fair or stormy weather, the Glenettes of Glendale High regularly display their talents of ushering at nearly every event involving the school.

Glenettes, originally intended for ushering purposes at school and outside activities, was organized in the fall of 1953 by Mrs. Margaret Campbell, club adviser.

One novelty of the club is the procedure in which elections are conducted. Nomination of officers is held three weeks before the close of semester, and results are not disclosed until two weeks later at the traditional Gletette party. It is then the outgoing officer opens a sealed envelope and introduces the new office holder.

Current club officers are Laura

### Club Heads Named

Larry Weeshoff and Joel Miller were elected lieutenant governor and deputy lieutenant, respectively, at a recent local convention of the Key Club.

The Key Club is an active service club in school. Its members are responsible for distributing Christmas packages to needy families each year and for conducting the cancer drive in which \$140 was collected this year.

### A Howlin' Good Time

When the ol' gang gets together after 25 years, shouts of "Hiya Stinky" and "Whatya' say, Charlie" will fill the air. Meanwhile, several people will huddle in the corner and peer through their specs and say, "Tsk, tsk, isn't he getting old?"

### 'Wild' Tunes Roar

But win, lose, or draw, the party promises to be a sweeping affair as "wild" tunes like "Three Lit-

Smith, president; Mary Dowson, vice-president; Valerie Piersol, secretary; Marilyn Chaffee, treasurer; and Nancy Parker, director of publicity.

Club advantages lie not only in the unity of working together, but with an available front-row seat at

## Boy Scout Given Special Honors

Jim Davies, GHS junior, was recently awarded the highest Boy Scout award, the Honor Medal for Life Saving.

Jim was presented with the medal for rescuing a San Francisco boy from the Merced River last June. The Honor Medal is presented to a boy only for heroic action at the risk of his own life.

Candidates are nominated by local councils which must submit letters proving heroism. Final choice is made on a national level.

Officials in the Verdugo Hills Council, of which Jim is a member, stated they cannot remember another Verdugo Hills Scout who has received this award.

Jim is a member of the Bee swim team at Glendale.

tle Words" and "Black Bottom" will shake the cobwebs and dust off a few old lettermen sweaters and the red and black beanie will replace the everyday apparel for just one night.

After a wild, one night ride, the Class of '33 will unsaddle for another 25 year stretch.

Just because the class of '33 has graduated from school is no reason they are getting old—they just look that way.

every occasion from a dramatic play to concentrative work on Career Day, the club's biggest and most important event.

Recent activities include a service project of making stuffed dolls for underprivileged children, and preparation for senior graduation events, which include baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

As Principal Don Golder says, "Glenettes are a wonderful group of girls who give a direct service to the school without seeking personal gain."

Work for the future lies in baccalaureate and graduation exercises. This year Mrs. Campbell and her Glenettes again plan to assist the guests at both these functions.

## Glendale Play 'Green Valley' Rated As Top Drama Production by Critic

by Marty Sours

"Green Valley," a comic fantasy by Frank Watron, was successfully presented in the GHS auditorium last Thursday and Friday.

An excellent job on special effects, prepared by Mr. David Gibson's stage crew, gave the play professional atmosphere. Gunshots, Powerful Berry's appearance at the end of scene two, act one, and a colorful set were especially noticeable.

The group scenes were well planned showed the careful work of Joe Wadlington.

Comic effects, such as Everheel's technical troubles with his pants and Tinker's flying tackle of Martha Mears, sent the audience "rolling in the aisles."

Outstanding in the acting department were Jack (Tinker Smith) Caselles, and Peter Rusch and John Robinson, who portrayed Granpa Berry one night each.

Organ music between acts was enjoyable, and a program of music directed by Mr. Bud Balzer was presented before the production.

The play itself seemed to move a bit slow and several important points were lost.

phase of the entertainment. Dwight, who is also coordinator of senior activities, thanks the PTA Committee for the "fabulous job they are doing."

His special thanks go to Mrs. Haan Tyler, head of PTA board for the party, Mrs. Paul Forman, Mrs. Al Taliaferro, Mrs. Lyman Williams, and Mrs. William Murphy for all the work they've done.

"Expensive door prizes, well worth getting," says Dwight, "will be given." In addition, records will be given to those who attend. We want everyone to get a prize," he added.

Chaperons for the affair will be Junior PTA parents, while senior PTA parents are preparing the Senior Party.

Dwight closed with, "The whole Senior Class is getting together on the party and it promises to be the best ever."

## Glendale Seniors Attend Conference

Four Glendale High seniors attended a California Scholarship Federation Conference at the University of California at Santa Barbara recently.

Hal Coons, Bill Hartman, Marilyn Perry, and Donna Reed were among 700 top academic students from all over Southern California, with Mrs. Phyllis Edwards as adviser to the Glendale High Honor Society.

The convention program included discussion sessions on the general theme of "Scholarship in the World of Tomorrow."



# Sports

First in Ten Years!

## Glovers Capture Foothill League Championship

For the first time in ten years Glendale's baseball team won the Foothill League crown with a 15-0 win over Pasadena.

With Darrell Sutherland pitching a four-hitter last Saturday, Glendale blanked Hoover 7-0 at Stengel Field, for the third straight win

over the Tornadoes.

Sutherland was almost untouchable as he struck out six and walked only one. Besides his pitching performance, he also led the team in hitting, with two for two.

### Dynos Score First

In Glendale's half of the first, Bob Parker led off with a single, stole second base, and scored when Doug Stringer was able to get on through an error, Dennis Simila sacrificed him to second, Tom Bonetto, Nitro first baseman, walked, and Carlisle George was safe on an error to load the bases.

Barry Bottrell walked, to force in a run, and Hoover pitcher Pat Stoker threw a wild pitch to score another run. With one down, catcher Al Vernon singled to drive

home George with the third run of the inning.

### Nitro Barrage Continues

Sutherland walked to continue the Nitro streak, then Bottrell scored on a wild pitch to lead-off hitter Parker.

In the sixth frame, Vernon opened with a double, and Sutherland doubled him across with run num-

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## Nitro Net Team Champs Again

Glendale's netmen edged Pasadena 4-3, to win their second consecutive league title Tuesday.

Glendale High's netters tramped over Hoover 6-1 last week to win one of the two important matches necessary for a Foothill League Championship.

### Weeshoff Loses

Bowing to defeat was second man Larry Weeshoff, losing to his opponent 6-4, 6-1. Larry has only been defeated twice this year, being overpowered the first time in the Burbank contest.

### Burbank Next

The netters face Burbank today in a make-up game, which was rained out at the first of the season. The Bulldogs are in fourth place in the Foothill League losing six out of ten matches.

Glendale's probable line-up for today's clash: Singles; first man—Wayne Collett; second man—Larry Weeshoff; third man—Bill Dawson; fourth man—Arvid Ronnefeld; fifth man—Steve Olson. Doubles; Dennis Elwell-Clark Jolley; second doubles—Ken Stuits-Harold Peterson.

### JVs Have Tie Chance

The JV team is currently in third place in the league standings. Its match with Burbank today is important for if wins it will be



BLAZING HOME with a new Foothill League 660 record is Glendale's Bob Hines, who won the event with a time of 1:24.1. Second place went to Nate Sims of Muir.

—News-Press photo.

## Dynos Send 12 To CIF Semi-Finals

Semi-finals in CIF track competition will begin tomorrow at Compton High School, and the field of competitors becomes smaller and smaller as the weeks progress.

Several Glendale spikemen will participate in the meet, having

School in the CIF preliminaries, eight Glendale High men and the varsity relay team also made the to the semi-finals.

### Paulson, Relay Qualify

Robin Paulson, Glendale junior, qualified in the shot put and the

## Dyno of Week

### Simila Selected By Gelsinger

Cited for his outstanding contributions to the 1958 Dynamiter baseball squad by Coach Bill Gelsinger, Dennis Simila has been chosen "Dyno of the Week."

A JV player in '57, Denny is now the regular shortstop for Coach Gelsinger's title-bound baseballers.

### 'Sim' Belts in 15

"Sim, as he is popularly called, is currently batting .310 and has driven in 15 men during the current season.

Mr. Gelsinger went on to say that Simila is not only a good ball player but that he also aids the other boys on the team when they need help.

### Nitros Lose Only Four

Simila will be one of the many lettermen returning to the squad next year and the squad will be minus only four of its men who played this year.



Bill Gelsinger

ber six. After being sacrificed to third by Parker, Sutherland scored on Simila's sacrifice fly to center.

With the Hoover victory, Glendale clinched at least a tie in the Foothill League race and one more victory will be the clincher.

### Line score—

Hoover	000	000	0	0	4	2
Glendale	104	002	x	7	9	0

Batteries—Jarnigan, Stoker (3) and Olson, Fredericks (6); Sutherland and Vernon.

## Glovers' 10-3 Slate Leads Foothill Loop

With its 7-0 win over Hoover, Glendale moved another step closer to its first Foothill League baseball championship in 10 years.

### Foothill League Baseball Standings

	w	l	gbl
GLENDALE	10	3	—
Burroughs	7	5	2½



depending heavily on the playing of first man Jim Blum, second man Clay Crowley, and third man Jack Hoffman.

through many league dual meets, all-league meets, and the CIF preliminaries.

Last Week at Carpenteria High

## 'Aggressive Talent' Sought

# Spring Football Practice Begins

ler, Bill Jencks, Ernie Lund, Robin Paulson, and Ken Temple.

"I'm looking for some good, aggressive talent," is the word from Dynamiter football coach Roy Vujovich.

Coach Vujovich encourages all boys to come out after school and join in the spring practice.

Nine varsity lettermen will return next year to give the team strength, including Barry Böttrell, Tim Bice, John Crosetti, John Hayes, Bob Hensler, Bill Jencks, Ernie Lund, Robin Paulson, and Ken Temple.

### JVs Bolster Weak Squad

With the returning varsity letterman there are some highly prospective JVs and Bees, such as Damon Bame, Jum Bradley, Bob Henkel, Bob Hill, Bob Petura, Fred Port, Nelson Rising, John Streetmaker, Tom Seabold, Buddy Tunnel, John Whitley, and Darrell Wright.

Concerning next year's varsity season, Coach Vujovich stated, "Our main weakness will be on the line because of inexperience."

Last year's varsity team finished in second place, defeating all opponents in league play except Muir, which dropped the Nitros, 20-19, and won the Foothill loop crown.

## Well...

# It's This Way

by Dick Kreck

With the blossoming of spring flowers and the fluttering of little birds comes the light thunder of the delicate feet of the 1958 Dynamiter football squad.

What's this you say? Football practice NOW? Don't panic, Melvin, spring practice is a feature used solely by the schools in the CIF.

This type of early season practice is not allowed in the Los Angeles City Schools, who also play only one practice game a season—and some leagues have no such game at all.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' appearance in Los Angeles and the use of the Coliseum as a ball park (?) has pushed the upcoming state prep finals to East L.A. JC on May 31.

Actually, the facilities at the JC compare favorably with those at the Coliseum, but there is always the incentive connected with competing in a large place like the big oval.

WHO'S COVERING UP?—Speaking of the Dodgers and baseball, it brought back the thought of how many high schoolers were 'sick' on opening day.



Roy Vujovich

semis.

In Bee competition, hurdler Bill Fasano made the grade in the 70 high hurdle and the 120 low hurdle events, along with the high jump.

### Hines Continues String

Bob Hines, who several weeks ago set a new Foothill League record of 1:24.1 in the 660 yard dash, continued in the race for the crown as he won his heat at Carpenteria.

Current school record holder of the Bee 100 yard dash, John Murray, qualified in the 100 and 220 Bee events to become the final Bee qualifier.

### Cees Put Four Ahead

The Glendale Cees continued to fare well in competition, as they placed four in the semis. Among Cee qualifiers were Dynos Dick Shapiro, Tom Morrow, Paul Nuccio, and Bob Hipolito. Shapiro made the semis in the 120 low hurdles, Morrow the shot put, Nuccio the pole vault, and Hipolito the 100.

## New 'G' Club Rule Says Members Must Have Jackets

For the first time in the history of the school, Glendale will change its style of awarding letters.

Before the basketball season, all lettermen sweaters were the big trend on campus, but now the sweaters have been outlawed and jackets will become the fad.

According to Coach Ed Goojian, "G" Club adviser, all members of the club must wear jackets and "all the boys will have them."

Examples of what the new jackets will look like when they appear next fall are the coach's jackets.

The new garb will be red cloth and leather and the new letters will also be changed with the new monograms being red and black with a white backing.

really decided on his college plans, but he has been considering UCLA as his next stop.

Muir	6	6	3 1/2
Hoover	6 1/2	6 1/2	4
Pasadena	2	10	7 1/2

## Glendale Riflemen Drop Hoover; Holm Saves Win With Dead-Eye

Glendale scored another victory over Hoover recently when the Nitro rifle team shot a 311-304 win over the Tornados at Glendale.

Saving the day for the Nitros was senior Jerry Holm, who scored a 39 in the standing division to give Glendale the victory after Hoover had been leading into the final event.

### Holm Scores Perfect

Holm also grabbed off the only perfect score of the day when he shot a 50 in the prone. Besides his perfect score, Holm had the highest score of the match, 126.

Sgts. James Rupert and William Turkish, ROTC instructors from Glendale and Hoover, respectively, were official judges of the match.

Other members of the Glendale team were Dennis Gillem, who shot a 95 against the Purples and Steve Kiser, who rated 90.

### UCLA Hosts Match

Later this month, the rifle team will head for UCLA and a Southern California shooting match with approximately 250 other schools in the area.

Earlier this year, the riflemen entered the 6th Army's Junior ROTC Units shooting match with schools from eight western states competing.

Foothill Leaguers held the magic wand in the CIF track preliminaries at Carpenteria last week.

Muir and Hoover, one-two in the Foothill loop, finished one-two with the most qualifiers for tomorrow's semis at Compton.

### Muir Tops Meet

The Mustangs put eight into the

## Spikemen Slate Party

Spikesters and their dates will attend the annual track awards barbecue at the Glendale High swim pool, May 28.

As have the teams before them, the Nitro tracksters will have dinner (composed of hot dogs and beans), then take a swim in the GHS pool.

Cost of the whole affair will be

\$1 per couple or 50 cents for stags. semis and the Tornados, seven.

Leading Muir's efforts was speedster Mel Clipper, who captured his 100 yard dash heat in a 9.8 time and the 200 in 21.3.

### Hoover, Rhodes Score

Another sprinter, Stan Rhodes of Hoover, rattled to wins in the 100 and 200 events in times of 9.9 and 21.6, respectively.

All told, the Foothill League qualified men is 21 events.

## Muir, Hoover Rule CIF Competition

Foothill League followers will have plenty to follow tomorrow when the CIF semi-finals open at Compton High.

Two Foothill schools, Muir and Hoover placed the most qualifiers in the CIF preliminaries at Carpenteria last week-end.

The Mustangs grabbed eight spots and the Tornados, seven, which is the same one-two order they finished in the circuit race this year.

Mel Clipper of Muir and Stan Rhodes of Hoover both won their 100 yard dash heats with times of 9.8 and 9.9, respectively.

Both repeated their victories in the 220, in times of 21.3 and 21.6.

Mel Hein of Pasadena, who upset John Rose of Hoover will also be fighting for a final berth.