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Ledbetter's Homeroom Receives Highest Honors in PTA Drive

The annual PTA drive at Glendale High this year, even though interrupted and delayed by the flu epidemic, was considered "quite successful."

Mrs. Emily Ledbetter's homeroom was the first to obtain 100 percent in the PTA drive. Out of 33 students there were 44 members.

Another winner in the race to gain 100 per cent was Mr. Elton Smith's homeroom, which had a membership of 38. Mr. Don Herman's homeroom also reached the top.

Total membership in the student body is 1,902. This year's amount, according to Mrs. Howard B. Sipple, chairman, is not as high as last year's.

If parents are still interested in becoming members of the PTA, fees may be given to Mrs. Alma Hall at the student bank.

Mrs. Sipple thanked the faculty, students, and parents for their cooperation in "making the PTA drive successful."

Though the film "Mr. Roberts," which the PTA was to sponsor, was cancelled because of the flu outbreak, a future date in January has been set for the showing of another or the same film.

Over 100 Seniors Take Merit Test

More than 100 seniors at Glendale High joined thousands of the nation's high school students in taking the scholarship merit test last week.

Students took this test to be considered for scholarships by the Merit Foundation. Mrs. Leona



OVERWHELMING RELIEF is displayed by the Senior Class after hearing the final decision by the speech judges declaring their class the winner.

THREE WAY TIE • • •

GHS Civitans, Civinettes Host Banquet; Guest Speaker Highlights Evening

Following the Halloween theme a Civitan banquet was held Wednesday evening in the Glendale High cafeteria.

The local "holiday" food-fest was co-sponsored by the GHS Junior Civitans and Civinettes. Highlighting the event, Mr. Glen E. Roberts, PhD., spoke on mental health.

Dr. Roberts emphasized the teenage phase of mental health, having a private practice himself in Westwood and being a staff member of the newly-organized Glendale Mental Health Service.

This organization serves the Glendale Community Chest area and is a non-profit, non-sectarian group.

Barbara Pence and Mike McNeill, presidents of Civinettes and Civitans respectively, aided Mr. Roscoe Quiot, president of the

Glendale Civitan Club, in planning the banquet. The Civinettes were in charge of decorations.

Dr. Earl Brown, former Glendale High science instructor was honored as the founder of the Civitan Club at GHS. Dr. Brown is national chairman of the committee of junior Civitan clubs, according to Mr. Dudley Graham, club sponsor.

Other guests included parents of Civitans and Civinettes, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Golder, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck.

Y-Teen Program Plans Beneficial, Interesting Day

Y-Teens are awaiting the fall Leadership Training Conference, to be held at the YWCA on November 9 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Theme for the day's activities will be "Why the Y." The program has been set up to acquaint girls with the method by which their clubs function, and to train club officers for leadership duties.

An interesting and educational program has been planned for the conference. To open the meeting, devotions will be given which are to be followed by the welcome.

Immediately afterwards, attention will be centered upon the guest speaker, Miss Virginia Sharon. The girls will then be directed into specific groups, where they will discuss possibilities of improving their clubs.

Lunch, delivered from Bob's restaurants, will be offered to every girl at noon. After a brief period of relaxation, volleyball enthusiasts will be given a chance to display their talents. Service projects will take up the remainder of the after-

This is the third consecutive time that the class has captured the trophy in that category.

wished "to clarify that students who did not take this test are still eligible for scholarships."

College Board Exams Advisable

It is advisable, she added, that students do take one of the college board exams, either on December 7 or January 11.

The 37 students rating highest on the merit test were refunded their money. Quentin Pizzini, 1957 graduate, was awarded a merit scholarship to California Institute of Technology after taking the test.

Applications Due

Mrs. Newell urged all seniors to send in their college applications by today, so the counseling offices would have sufficient time to write all recommendations before the Christmas holidays.

In previous years Principal Don Golder and other GHS administrators spent much of their holiday "vacation" sending out student recommendations to various colleges and universities.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Nail Wins at Oratorical

by Jackie Liebman

A surprise climax highlighted Glendale High's most dramatic event last Friday as the 50th Annual Oratorical ended in a three-way tie, between the sophomores, Juniors, and Senior Class.

An eerie silence hovered over the auditorium as a sea of students, clad in white, sat rigidly and perfectly quiet, looking straight ahead. Not a sound was uttered; not a body moved; all sign of life seemed to melt into overwhelming suspension.

Classes Victorious

Victorious in the speech division with his speech, "Our Most Precious Gift" was Senior John Robinson, who was presented the coveted trophy.

The Sophomore Class won the tableau award, which depicted

Speaker Janice Goodmoot's speech, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Heading the tableau committee was Wally Poole.

Led by yell leader Paul Beckett and song leader Karen Risinger, the juniors won the spirit division and gained the spirit plaque for their class.

U.S. Navy Offers Four-Year Tuition To Top Senior Boys

Attention senior boys! NROTC scholarship awards are being offered for four years' tuition at the University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, Stanford, and University of Southern California.

According to Mr. Freeland Templeton, counselor, good grades in mathematics and science are essential for success. Also, eyesight and other physical health, as well as scholastic records, must be of university quality.

To qualify, candidates must complete application blanks and return them before November 16. For more information, Mr. Templeton is available in office 108.

The NROTC test will be given on the Glendale High campus December 7, and only those boys who have sent in applications will be permitted to take the exams.

Fifty or 60 boys from the Glendale area are expected to compete in the contest. Scholarship awards to out-of-state schools will also be granted.

The prize includes not only full college tuition but also a monthly allowance and a career in the United States Navy.

Upon graduation from the university, scholarship winners will be required to serve two years of active duty in the Navy as midshipmen.

Happy Ending for All

Participating Judges

Judging the speech were Dr. James D. Young of Pepperdine, Mr. Peter Kane of Occidental, and Miss Leah Grigsby of USC. Tableau judges were Mr. Robert Thompson of Glendale College, Mrs. Genevieve Whytock of Wilson Junior High School and Mrs. Helen Rempel, Glendale District art supervisor.

Spirit judges were Susie Saunders and Bud Lovelady of Pepperdine, Bruce Blinn of USC, Dennis Bond and Marian Hodge of Occidental.

Senior yell and song leaders were Gary Glava and Nancy Atsinger, while the sophomores were lead by Don Hagen and Pam Bentley.

Class Demonstrations

After the Oratorical, classes stood and called for their class presidents and advisers to make an appearance. Getting a rousing ovation were class presidents Tom Sparrow, Bill Jencks, and Tom Seabold, senior, junior, and sophomore, respectively.

Also receiving loud applause were the Senior Class adviser, Mr. Jack Parker, Junior adviser, Mr. Dudley Graham, and newly-appointed Sophomore adviser, Mr. Murray Grant.

Credit is due to Mr. Joe Wadlington, drama and speech teacher, for coaching the Oratorical speakers; also Mr. David Gibson and his stage crew; Mr. Greg Lawrence and his public address crew; Mrs. Margaret Campbell and the Glenettes; as well as all faculty members and others who assisted the class advisers.

Judy Feeling 'Fair'

Judy Scribner, Glendale High junior, injured Sunday in an 80-foot fall, is reported in "satisfactory condition" at Glendale Sanitarium.

Judy fractured a vertebra and has possible internal injuries.

come to a close.

Reservations for the conference are due by tomorrow, and the cost for the entire day is \$1.

Assisting the chairman of the event, who is a student at Hoover, are Sally Lou Evans, head of publicity; and Jan McDermot, head of food. Both are from Glendale High.

Fisher Body Guild Contest Scheduled

A special boys' assembly was held recently in the GHS auditorium to introduce the boys to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

The Guild sponsors a contest annually in which boys all over the country between the ages 12 and 21 may compete. The contest is in automotive design. Contestants design their own cars, build models of them, and enter them into competition in Detroit.

At the assembly, Boys' League President Miles Haskin introduced Mr. Dennis Marquardt, a field representative for Fisher Body.

Mr. Marquardt showed slides of today's experimental cars, and also of the vacationing boys with their cars from last year's contest. Finalists are awarded one-week vacations in Detroit for the contest.

This year's competition closes on June 2, 1958. A total of \$115,000 in awards will be presented, including 18 university scholarships valued at \$38,000, to the top winners.

Girls Receive Ranks

Glendale High School's unit of ROTC has everything now—including three female members.

In a recent election, three senior girls were given honorary ranks. Named honorary lieutenant colonel was Donna Reed, while Kathy Murphy and Ann Bungay were presented with the rank of captain.

The girls, who qualified because of three semesters in the Honor Society, will have various duties throughout the year.



TRIUMPHANT in the three-way Oratorical tie were (l-r, front) Karen Risinger and Paul Beckett, junior song and yell leaders; (l-r, standing) Tom Seabold, Sophomore Class president; Wally Poole, soph tableau chairman; Tom Sparrow, Senior Class president; John Robinson, senior speaker; and Bill Jencks, Junior Class president.

Gisela Scholz Writes Nitros From Germany

Editor's note: Gisela Scholz was an exchange student at Glendale High School from Steinweg, Germany, last year. The following are parts of a letter which she wrote to the student body. Differences in the educational systems of Germany and the United States are especially noticeable.

Dear Dynamiters,

It is hard to believe that I am back in Steinweg already and not at Glendale High. Last year passed so quickly, sometimes too quickly, that I often wish to be at Glendale High again just for a few weeks.

Russian Schpook Claims Halloween

I'm a schpook. My name was changed so you could read it . . . Spooknikskyvich . . . I'm Russian.

In Russia we schpooks are all scientists. Kruchevrolet is my boss. Amerikans tink they invended Halloween bat dat is nutt drue . . . I myself invended itt vey bak in 002 b.c.

How 'Bout That?

Vat do you tink uff dat? Ha! Can I pruff itt? Sure, how do you tink I fount out . . . I read itt in Stalin's vurst bok, "Amerikans Big Schmoke Bat Ve Invended Fire."

De vurst yak-o-lantern was used in de main hall uff de Kremlin as a bust uff Lenin . . . ve ran outt uff marble.

De vurst candied yapples vere really disguised hand grenades. Ve used dem in Vorld Var Von, to fool you Amerikan soldters. Can ve help it if you are stupitt enuff to tink dey are yust sumping to eat? Ve kilt tree-tousant goot Russian soldters yust testing does tings. Bah!

Russ Invent Trick-a-treat

Trick-a-treaters vere our invent-shun too. Dese Children vere trained vrom a very early age to go from dor to dor kolekting food, cheking, for instance, to see if dose peasants bought Florida Zonshine Oranches er our Ziberian Zalt-Kist wants. Dis didn't verk too vell.

On the other side I am glad to be home again and to see all the old faces and to go to my school again. It wasn't quite so easy the first time because everything seemed to be so small in comparison with Glendale High.

Besides, I didn't like the idea that no social activities would interrupt the school year. But now everything seems to be the same again.

Day after day, six times a week, I go to school in the morning and do homework as soon as I come home. Our grades are divided into different classes. Each individual class stays together for nine years.

Next week we start our second semester. We got our report cards already — I did too — but I don't know how the teachers could give me any grades for a whole semester, because I was there only a few weeks. The marks were not too bad, so I am not complaining.

I heard that you will have your Oratorical next week. I am curious which will be the best class. Last year's Oratorical is a wonderful memory for me.

My best regards to all of you and to the teachers.

Jones Plans First Semester Shows

The date of the showing of "Mr.

ROTC FIRING RANGE



"ALL I DID was drop a piece of paper on the grounds.." The cartoon scene above depicts the proposed fate of anyone convicted of the treasonable act of littering our campus.

Down to Earth With Sod Poor Aim Blamed as Litter Increases

by Donna Sodoma

Target practice is becoming more and more prevalent throughout snack and lunch periods. A trash can occupies a portion of ground, only too often to be the missed target of apple cores, milk cartons, and other obnoxious garbage.

Why should one exert his stored-up energy to dispose properly of something he no longer has any use for? If the garbage reaches its destination, great; otherwise better luck next time.

I'm afraid we are all guilty of this offense which we so often repeat. The red trash cans are numerous throughout the campus, so aiming right isn't as nearly impossible as one might conclude.

By the looks of things, Glendale High shouldn't boast marksmanship, for equally cluttered are the grounds around the trash cans. Half-devoured, soggy sandwiches, trampled bananas, and worm-in-

Nation celebrates 'Lest We Forget'

By Jackie Liebmann

"Lest we forget." Armistice Day, now known as Veterans' Day, is based on those three words.

"Lest we forget" the horrors of

Letters to the Editor New Student Budget Hit

Dear Editor,

While observing the recent problems concerning the student budget that had to be solved by the Cabinet, I noticed that the Junior Statesmen got \$100 and the Orators got \$50.

I understand the fine work these clubs do, but I feel this money could go to activities that a greater percentage of the student body could enjoy.

While these groups don't have out-of-school sponsors as the Civitans do, they have many opportunities to raise money through dues or other activities.

Sincerely,
Mike McNeill

Dear Mike,

The Orators is a new club at Glendale, and Cabinet felt it should provide some financial help. Members of this club are planning to take part in debates, and this money will be needed for expenses.

During the year the Junior Statesmen attend several conventions, some of which are far away. Cabinet felt that the students should not have to pay all the expenses for these trips.

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Dear Editor,

In your last edition there was an article concerning the Girls' Stunt Show which was slanted against the junior girls. It said that we were over-confident and cocky and hinted that we had no right to win. Since the Explosion is paid for by the entire student body, it should not favor one portion of it over another. (The author of this letter wished to remain anonymous.)

If you read over that article carefully, you will not be able to find any positive statement to that effect. We assure you that the story was not purposely slanted against anyone. We're sorry if it appeared to be so.

Florida oranges and give you dose vilty Ziberian oranges. Ve almost diedt uff Tomanian poizon!

Now They're Stumped

Von thing has uz stumpt, dough, about you Amerikans. Vee can't figger out how you make dat fut-ball, vitt de schulaces on de sidt. Ours ulwayz turns outt svquare!

Eff you shouldt vant Stalin's bok just sent yer citizenship papers and yer recipe fer pumpkin pie to me, Spooknikskyvich, care uf de Kremlin, Moscow 17, Russia. Dank you.

Explosion Thanks Cabinet for Boxes

The Explosion staff thanks the Glendale High School Cabinet for the three circulation boxes it has given us.

Boxes will be placed at centrally-located sites around the campus. On Friday, when the paper is distributed, students can easily get their copies at these places rather than having to go to Room 425.

Any news or letters for the Explosion should be deposited in the red mailbox at the book store.

YOU DON'T SAY!

Well-Informed Office Workers Spread Well-Chosen Gossip

by the Snooper

Scurrying around these hallowed halls and knowing all of the most recent "dirt" concerning the school are a number of girls who have chosen office practice as one of their electives.

These are the persons to see if you wish to find out something really scandalous about a boyfriend, girlfriend, or possibly some teacher. Just walk up to any one of these girls, easily recognized by the smug look on their faces, and say, "Well?"

Then it'll come in a flood. "I just heard in office practice that Horiss Moriss has been 'kicked out' of school for a month, and you know that teacher over in the Wilson Building—the crazy one—well, you should have heard what went on today . . ."

There's one of this kind in every crowd. She'll say something to this effect: "I heard in office practice today that . . . Oh, I'm not s'pose to tell . . ."

Roberts, the TPA's feature film, has been officially set for January 29, 1958.

It was postponed, along with the Oratorical, because of the Asian flu epidemic that hit Glendale High. Also, to keep the germ-ridden student body from being packed together and thus spreading the disease some assemblies had to be cancelled.

To make up for this unfortunate situation, the feature film, "A Man Called Peter," was shown yesterday. Bruce Jones, director of assemblies, felt "this excellent show" would help to compensate "for past disappointments."

Bruce said the exact subject of future assemblies was "classified material," but he added that many assemblies this semester would feature personal appearances of groups, such as The Jolly Rogers, who started the year off with a bang, and individual performers.

Bruce's own opinion on assembly subject-matter is that "assemblies should be fun." He will try to use this philosophy in planning this semester's get-together, he indicated.

Also, two feature films were predicted for next semester.

tion for the exterior.

Not only are trash cans provided outside, but they are also located in the halls. These cans not only accommodate the usual litter, but they also attempt to catch locker disposal. Week-old snacks, bad test papers, and unwanted books help to level off the top.

So, help keep Glendale High trash-free. Either eat everything or improve your aim!

Student Court Works With 49ers

Student court is one of the most important and equally unknown organizations at Glendale High.

The court is run in close conjunction with the Forty-Niners club, whose members "furnish" the court with student citations. Secretary Brenda Fortner then issues summons to the students who have received citations, about 20 each week.

Bob Ray is the student court judge and issues final decisions on cases. Other duties of the judge are representing the court on student cabinet, and holding the court under proper judicial procedures.

Mr. Ted Andrews, faculty adviser, sits in at court sessions, held fourth period on Wednesdays and Fridays, to keep the sessions running smoothly.

Other members of the court are Stan Groth, Steve Gunn, and Barbara Waite, whose duties are to discuss and levy penalties, and to act as a jury.

Other days of the week are spent in the offices, working on the court's files and checking on absentees.

A special activity of the Glendale High court members is to promote interest for student courts in other high schools.

France, Poland and other purged countries, the thousands of men and women of all races and creeds that gave their lives for our freedom and democracy; lest we forget, our nation celebrates Veterans' Day.

A hush . . . and two minutes of silence reign over England on November 11. They remember.

Three symbols of our democratic ideals of equality lay in Westminster Abbey, the Arc de Triomphe and Arlington National Cemetery. An English boy, a French boy and an American are representing their fellow soldiers who died in the war.

Their lives were not as important to them as the God-given right of their fellow countrymen to live a free and unprejudiced life, worshipping in their own church, voting for whom they wish and working for whom they wish.

How many students really realize the importance of this day? You might if your father or brother is one of the dead. But few of us have such a great reminder present in our homes or hearts.

"Lest we forget," let's think — of what Veterans' Day has meant to our lives.

Future Teachers To Make Change

The Future Teachers of Glendale High are changing the constitution and organization of their club. They intend to divide the group into two sections, one for girls and the other for boys.

"The reason for the change," revealed Betty Slocum, club president, "is that we have so many more girls than boys and we're afraid the fellows will be scared away."

Club members and their faculty advisers, Miss Barbara Canady and Mrs. Ruth Carruth, are also making plans for a teachers' aid program.

Under this plan each future teacher will be given an opportunity to work three hours per month with one of Glendale's instructors.

Besides Betty, the club this year is under the leadership of Carlisle George, vice-president, Regina In-slee, secretary, Shirley Godfrey, treasurer, and Lynn Wonacott, parliamentarian.

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Larry Gray Wins Rifle Championship; Pauline Speck Suffers Disqualification

Larry Gray, Glendale High junior, shot his way to the California State junior rifle championship in a meet held in San Francisco on October 20.

Also participating in the match was Senior Pauline Speck. Both Larry and Pauline are members of the Los Angeles Junior Rifle Club which is affiliated with the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club.

According to Pauline she was disqualified from the match after her first shot for having the butt of her rifle on the ground while lying down and shooting.

The presidents of different rifle clubs were sitting behind her and stated that the butt of her rifle did not touch the ground. They are writing to the National Rifle Association in Washington about the incident.

If the presidents are found to be correct, Pauline said, she will receive the Women's Junior State championship and she will be placed on the California state team.

This year, Larry also won the Improvement Trophy in Los Angeles, while Pauline won the same award a year ago. During the summer of 1956, Pauline attended the national matches in Ohio and won several second and third places.

GLENDALE CONFIDENTIAL

In the past two weeks, Glendale Dynamiters have found it hard to take time out from the many, many activities — football games, movies, parties, etc.

Enjoying a special celebration at the Smoke House were Linda Hendershot-Tim Rote, Pat Dominic-Bill Borst, Judie Leonard-Butch Burris, Nancy McMahon-Tucker Talbot, and Barbara Bertrand-Jim Van Dyke.

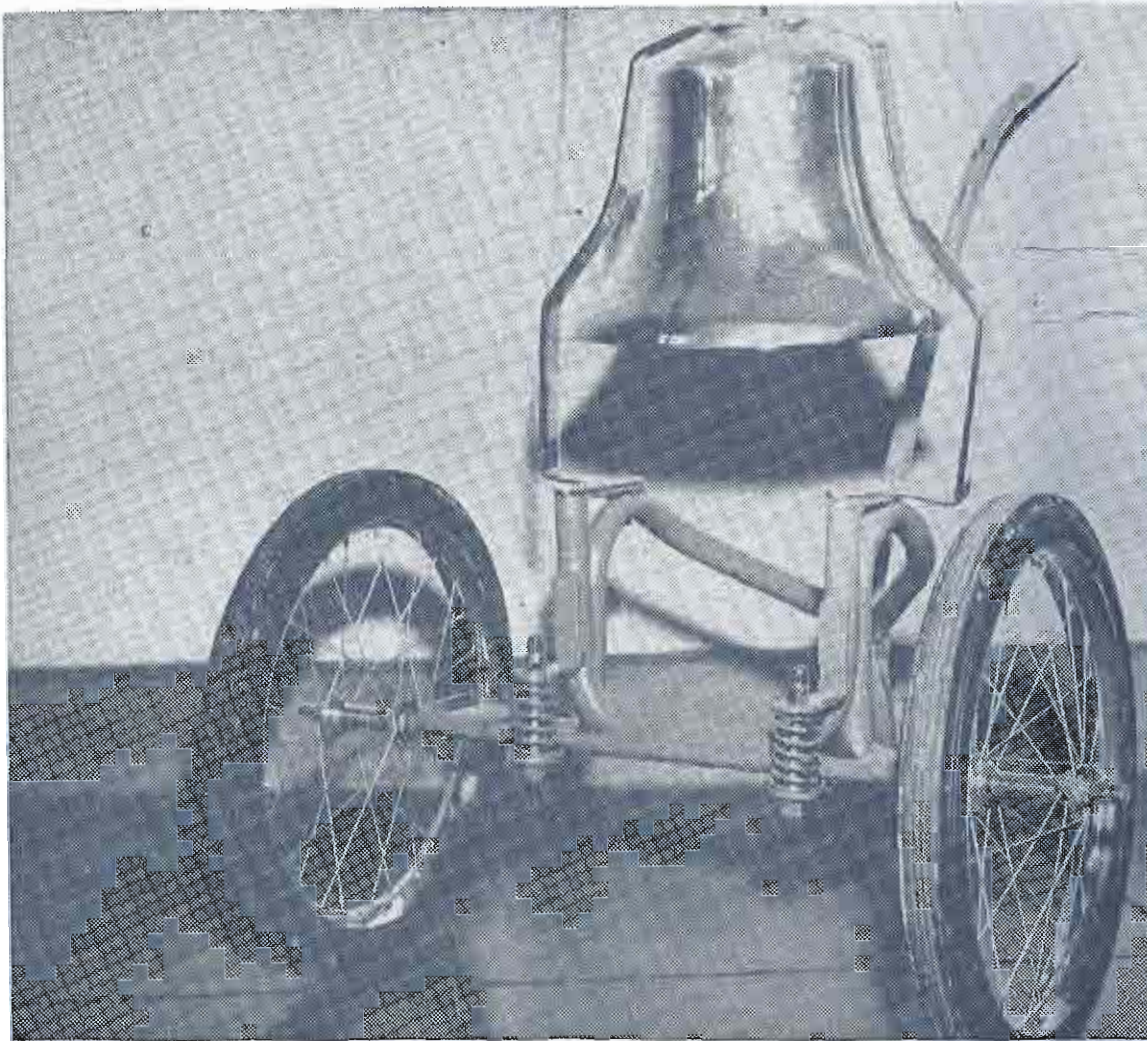
GAME-GOERS

Spotted traveling in a "cramped style" to the Burroughs game and later to Bob's were Bonnie Burleson, Janet McCoy, Judy Towers, Pam Van Wie, Heather Martin, Colleen Morrison, Judy Dart, Donna Reed, Valerie Schuh, and Anita (?). (All in one car?)

PARTY TIME

Many people were seen coming and going throughout the evening at Carol Green's open-house following the Pasadena game. Among those were Lyn Scribner-Gary Glava, Gloria Waldron-Ron Stadler, Judy Towers-Bill Gableman, Renie Romano, Rickie Blanchard, and Judianne Marshall.

Others were Vickie Fliedner, Sue Barlow, Dave Bame, Tom Sparrow, Joy Hooker, Nancy Greer, Sue Smith, Janet Gulbrandson, Linda Gratiot, Sharon Whitley, Keith Wal-



HIDDEN in the darkest and deepest cavern of Glendale is the priceless Victory Bell. The bell is traditionally kept by the winner of the Glendale-Hoover football game, but this tradition

was broken two years ago by slippery Tornados. Ever since, the bell has been kept in a secret location, heavily guarded by fierce Nitros.

Glendale Victory Bell 'Borrowed' By Purple President and Friend

Students and faculty beware! There may be lurking on Glendale's sacred campus villains who will plot to "borrow" its most treasured possession—the Victory Bell.

A few years in the foggy past, Dick Foushee, student body president of that "other school," and

Bell Returned

The bell was later returned after being repainted from a ghastly purple and white to a radiant red and beautiful black.

It was later revealed, after the story had had time to ferment, that Foushee and friend had con-

wants the bell, the Purple will have to win the annual Glendale-Hoover clash.

Background Given

So that GHS will not be talked into swapping the bell for a Hoover pennant or some such thing, here is some background on the bell

Just Wondering

Where Skip "Gabriel" Newell learned to play his horn . . . why Judy Towers had a miserable week-end . . . why Dinny and Rhoda have a common interest in S.C. . . .

Who was disturbing the peace with a bugle in Glendale at 12:30 Saturday morning after the Pasadena game.

How Jay West managed to get gum stuck on the seat of his white peggers . . . why Donna Reed was content to sit by herself on Moyses Blvd. curbing one noon, opposite from where everyone else was sitting.

GHS.
Through several "oversights" and "misconceptions," Foushee and friend reached the innermost caverns of Glendale. Here they captured the bell and whisked it away to the wrong side of Brand Boulevard.

Substitute Profs Fearless Citizens

by Marty Sours

Among this world's unrecognized and undecorated heroes the substitute teacher deserves one of the spots at the top of the list.

He walks without fear or trembling into a room filled with plotting students who are anticipating the chance to be free of the inhibiting force of grades or reprisals.

Well does the substitute teacher know the word has spread that this is the day to take it easy, because the weapons of the regular teacher cannot be used.

Who? Me?

Of course, Glendale students are exempt from such reactions. No one would consider switching seats or exchanging names to render the seating charts useless.

Neither would he give misleading information concerning the homework assignments, particularly in regard to time due, nor distort the truth about the regulations of the absent teacher or the school.

As far as wise cracks, talking without permission, or conversational asides go, any Glendale High student knows that such activities are not indulged in the eastern sector of this fair community.

Dynos Know

Seriously though, the students of Glendale High School do realize that the substitute teacher goes from school to school, taking with him definite impressions of the attitude and spirit of each school's student body and Dynamiters know that these impressions reflect upon the school's reputation.

lick'em, join 'em" Murphy, Mr. Don Golder and Mr. Gene Haas, that they had come to photograph the bell, only this and nothing more.

As it turned out they had no intention of photographing the controversial bell but instead planned the greatest theft in the history of Glendale High.

So beware! Especially those persons who are gullible enough to fall for fictitious stories. If Hoover

The Victory Bell is one of the great traditions between Glendale and Hoover. This coveted trophy has been in Glendale's possession for the past two years.

Glendale won the trophy from Hoover in 1955 when the Dynamiter football team downed the Tornados, 14-12. That Nitro team also won the Foothill League crown and was in the CIF playoffs.

In 1956 Glendale retained control of the bell, again humbling Hoover, this time 20-12.

Dance Classes Under Miss Stwalley Perform With Much Pain and Strain

Dancing anyone? It's great for the figure and it cuts your bill at Vic Tanny's and Arthur Murray's. It also gives you gym credit without your having to go through the rigors of baseball, basketball, track and tiddly-winks; besides, it's fun.

Miss Ruth Stwalley, dance instructor, requires only that every muscle becomes strained and drained, and that you concentrate with all your heart and soul.

All during the year girls in Miss Stwalley's class work hard, but during the spring semester the pace quickens to a flurry, as the dancers prepare for their annual recital.

A class period consists of beginning exercises, basic dance routines and the composition of dances. The basic exercises are strenuous, basic routines are even more so, and the compositions are a strain on the brain.

It's rather difficult to decide whether a turn should go here, or an arabesque there, or a pirouette here and there. A whole story is dramatized by a point of the toe and flick of the wrist.

Clad in leotard and tights, tenuous and ballet slippers, the girls can go into the old soft-shoe routine for the vaudeville stage or into one of the more classical forms of ballet.

Urged on by the tinkling piano played by Mrs. Kate Duncan, these girls dance, dance until their feet drop off, and then pant their way to their next period class.

Art Exhibition

Set by Teacher

Mrs. Frances Klawiter, senior problems teacher, steps into the limelight in a new field when she stages a one-man art show during November at the Security-First National Bank, Wilson and Glendale Boulevard.

Mrs. Klawiter also has two pictures in the Glendale Civic Auditorium art show.

The last five summers she has been studying painting at USC, mostly semi-abstract paintings in oils.

Mrs. Klawiter has studied under Paul Burlin, and Kenneth Callahan, who both exhibited in the famous Armory of 1913. Her favorite teachers are Mr. Kenneth Crown, of USC, and Mr. Clyde Johnson, of Glendale College.

Students Injured in Fight for Food; Nourishment, Energy Released

by Julie Kintzinger

The time: Any day during the school week at approximately 10:15 a.m.

The place: Any crook, cranny or corner of GHS's hallowed halls and campus.

The event: One self-explanatory word, snack.

At least it's supposed to be self-explanatory. This is the time allotted to us students by our thought ful, well intending superiors.

Good Little Pupils Go

This is to be the time when all good little pupils go to the snack shack of the cafeteria to replenish their energy with vitamins and carbohydrates, then to proceed calmly to their next classes.

But oh how woefully wrong those dear superiors are!

Students seem to be under the impression that snack is not for the purpose of nourishment, but rather a time to release excess energy and mischief by pushing, shoving, crashing food lines, stomping, climbing trees, turning somersaults and throwing spitballs.

Anyone Find a Limb?

This practice occasionally results in the wrenching of backs, the loss of limbs, the blackening of eyeball sockets, and other such similar casualties; but more often it just tickles someone's vanity or ruffles his ego.

The main source of nourishment derived from the 15-minute period

brings to school every morning . . . when Norm is going to ask Gail out . . . who looks through the window of Room 428 during first lunch.

Why D.B. keeps making eyes at S.B., and visa-versa . . . what happened October 28 in the tower . . . what Ann and Dick did Monday night . . . what junior girls dirtied the senior glen . . .

'Yule Jobs' Talk Set

Christmas job opportunities will be the subject of a talk by Miss Evelyn Gottier, personal director of Sears-Glendale, at the November 12 meeting of the Commerce Club.

All members are urged to attend by Mrs. Wynna Cowles and Miss Janette Day, faculty sponsors.

Club officers are Judy Sexton, president; Judy Rubin, vice-president; Sue Meyer, secretary; Sandy Baldwin, treasurer; and Mary Jayne Jentick, press reporter.

is obtained from sticky, sweet rolls or chocolate bars, with a few more-practical souls resorting to frozen orange juice or milk.

Now, Now, Girls

Along the walls and fences can be seen the usual line-up of bored countenances belonging to the male gender, while most of the girls stand around in small groups vivisectioning, with their long claws, the newest latest gossip, guaranteed to tickle a listener's ears!

I could go on for ever n' ever describing the trials and tribulations of the student body, as witnessed (and felt) by an innocent bystander; but it's time for snack, and I wouldn't miss it for anything!

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Blasters Slaughter Papooses, 53-0; Take on Burbank Bulldogs Tonight

Glendale's high-powered Bee football team faces Burbank today at Burroughs High at 6 p.m.

The Blasters exploded for three touchdowns in the first quarter, and went on to defeat Burroughs, 53-0, last Friday night on the loser's field.

The victory was their second in two Foothill League tilts, and gave them an overall 4-1 record for the season.

Sports Quiz

NBA City Changes May Stump Fans

1. In the National Basketball Association this year there have been two franchise shifts. What were they?
2. "Touchdown" Tom Wilson of the Rams seems well on his way to leading the NFL in ground gaining. In what other sport does Wilson excel?
3. In what sport does each of the following participate?
 - a. Don Carter
 - b. Henri Richard
 - c. Lou Fagaol
 - d. Roy Harris.
4. Name the winner of the slugging percentage crown in both the National and American Leagues.

Halfback Bob Hines scored twice in the first period on runs of 13 and 30 yards.

Dalton Rambles for TD

Later in the same period, line-backer Roger Dalton picked off an enemy pass and rambled 25 yards for the score.

In the second period, on another fine defensive play, end Carl Forbes blocked a Burroughs punt on the Papoose 20-yard line and ran it over for six more points.

In the third quarter, halfback Gary Logan rambled 60 yards, after breaking loose behind a path-clearing block by Gary Bratcher. Moments later, halfback Mickey Rosenberg skirted right end and romped for a 95-yard scoring jaunt.

In the final quarter, Logan tallied his second score of the night on a 13-yard run, and Bob Serin drove one yard for the final tally. Steve Chenowith kicked the Blasters' conversions.

Blasters Bump Pasadena

One week earlier, the Bees downed Pasadena, 20-7. The Bullpups scored in the first quarter and led, 7-0, until Gary Logan scored from 15 yards out in the second quarter.

In the second half, Bob Hines ran eight yards to pay dirt following Logan's interception of a Pasa-

Nitro Gridsters Whip Indians; Battle Burbank Eleven Tonight

The resurgent Dynamiter football team squares off against Burbank tonight in quest of its third straight league victory.

Sparked by Phil Lozano's three touchdowns, the Dynos bowled over favored Burroughs last Friday

night, 38-20. The victory, was their second straight, is giving them a first-place tie with Muir for the league lead.

Burroughs scored first, on an interception of a Bob Hensler aerial by Indian fullback Bob Handloser

on the 20. He returned it to the 5. Handloser scored two plays later.

Four minutes later, Phil Lozano fielded a punt on the Indian 38 and, aided by excellent downfield blocking, raced into the end zone for the equalizer.

Hensler Hits Paydirt

As the second quarter opened, Bob Hensler capped a 46-yard drive on a four-yard sweep around left end. Near the end of that period, Lozano picked off a pass and raced untouched 45 yards to score.

Perhaps the most spectacular play of the game came with one second left to play in the half, as Indian tailback Ron Morris connected with end Loren Stirling for a TD as the gun went off.

In the third quarter, Dyno end Rick Matthews recovered a fumble on the Burroughs 24. Four plays later fullback Forden Hughes plunged over from the one-yard line.

Hayes Catches Six-Pointer

Moments later, Hensler passed to end John Hayes, who scored, aided by a crisp block from Matthews.

Lozano scored again in the fourth quarter on a 34-yard pass from Tim Bice.

Burroughs closed the scoring with a 19-yard pass play, later in the period.

Against Pasadena a week earlier, Glendale scored first on a one-yard plunge by Forden Hughes. Late in the first half, tailback Hensler hit end John Weeks with a long pass for the score.

Hensler ran three yards for the final touchdown, followed by Hughes' drop-kick conversion, making the score 20-0.

Varsity, Bee Fives

Benin Drills Today



STRUGGLING up one of Verdugo Park's steepest hills are Dyno cross-country men Morris Brown, Don Yule, Garret Wesp, Vince Treidler, and Steve King. These leather-lungers, along with Dennis Parrett, took the first six places for Glendale against Pasadena.

Leather Lungers To Host Burbank After Losing to Burroughs Squad

In their Foothill League "crucial" the Nitro cross-country squad lost to Burroughs last Friday at Verdugo Park, 25-32.

Well . . . It's This Way

by Dick Kreck

Burroughs was paced by Billy Hilberg, probably the best in the league, and team-mate Makracek. Hilberg's time was 9:21. Makracek's, 9:28. The Indians also took third, with Jerry Klenske running a 9:53.

Vance Treidler led Glendale at 10:04, ahead of Morris Brown and Dennis Parrett, who placed fifth and sixth. Don Uhl ran ninth, Garrett Wesp tenth, and Steve King eleventh for the Nitros.

The Indians were led by Mike

000 per year. What was the highest salary Ty Cobb ever received?

- a. \$50,000 b. \$25,000 c. \$10,000 d. \$28,364.

6. Winner of the Men's Wimbledon Tennis championship this year was

- a. Mal Anderson b. Ashley Cooper c. Lew Hoad d. Althea Gibson.

ANSWERS

1. Rochester Royals moved to Cincinnati, and Fort Wayne Pistons moved to Detroit. 2. Baseball. 3. a—bowling, b—ice hockey, c—hydroplane racing. d—boxing. 4—Ted Williams and Willie Mays. 5. a—\$50,000. 6. Lew Hoad.

Glendale Ties Muir In Loop Standings

By virtue of their win over Burroughs last Friday, the Dynamiters have moved into a first-place tie with Muir for league honors.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Glendale	2	0	0
Muir	2	0	0
Burbank	1	1	0
Hoover	1	1	0
Burroughs	0	2	0
Pasadena	0	2	0

Harold Coons threw to Neal Hoover after Bill Brostoff picked off another rival pass.

Special GAA Class Held Sixth Period

GAA, a special gym class held sixth period for girls interested in sports, is open to any girl with a grade of "B" or better in posture and gym. To be a member, a girl must also attend a GAA after-school sports club once a week.

Classes offered this semester are sophomore team sports, under Miss Jeannette Johnson; junior-senior sports, Mrs. Beatrice Haig; tennis, Mrs. Marjorie Pape; beginning and intermediate swimming, Mrs. Patricia Mack, and synchronized swimming, Mrs. Hazel Johnson.

Next semester there will be no sixth period swimming or tennis classes, but archery and badminton will be included.

In charge of sixth period GAA, as well as the after-school sports clubs, are Cecile Lash, director of girls' athletics; Carol Gilbert, first vice-president; D. J. Tugby, second vice-president; and Gretchen Clemmons, third vice-president.

ball team was jumped off to another Foothill League season of bumps and knocks, let us take a look-see around the league and see how other teams, namely Hoover, fared.

Poor ol' Hoover is having hard times for the second time in as many years.

The Tornados had a miserable time with Burbank, who trounced them, 20-0.

Last week the Tornados edged Pasadena, 13-7, however.

Meanwhile, back at Glendale, the Dynamiters are having a gay time; I mean at football, of course.

They opened the season against a weak Pasadena eleven and trampled the Bulldogs, 20-0. The Dogs could muster only 52 yards rushing. The following week the Nitros upset Burroughs, 38-20.

Where Is It Hidden?

Where is our Victory Bell? Since that little episode two years ago in which several students from that "other school" pilfered the treasured bell from our hallowed halls, the bell has been hidden in a dark, damp cavern.

Only a chosen few are permitted to travel to the inner canyons and view the bell in its resting place.

This will be one time that Hoover won't be tempted to "borrow" the bell.

Clark, Jerry Burroughs, Don Wintz, John Christie, and Bill Hartman, who swept the first five places, winning 15-37.

Against Pasadena, a week earlier, the varsity swept the first six places, winning 15-45. Morris Brown's winning time was 9:47, followed by Don Uhl's 9:58.

The Jayvees won by forfeit over Pasadena, but ran against Burbank and Hoover teams. They were led by Mike Clark, at 10:31, edging John Christie, 10:31.

Today marks the official opening of basketball practice for both varsity and Bee squads. The teams will be working hard during the after-school sessions to prepare for their first game against Marshall on November 13, according to Coach Gene Haas.

The varsity will have six returning lettermen, including Darrell Sutherland, Lewis Stoddard, Mike McNeill, Ron Smith, and Bob Hensler and Don Beck, who are currently playing football.



GATHERING IN a Bob Hensler pass is weak side end Ricky Mathews. Rick caught six passes against Pasadena and has been chosen Nitro of the week for his performance. The Dynos went on to win that game, 20-0, for their first league victory.

Two Top GHS Gridsters Honored

RICKY MATHEWS

Ricky Mathews is Glendale's weak side end, but it isn't weak because he's there. Rick has latched on to just about everything thrown his way, including six passes against Pasadena.

The tall senior is also well known for his swimming achievements. He holds the school record for the 50 and 100 yard free style, in 25.3 and 56.8 respectively.

Born in Los Angeles on November 16, 1939, Rick attended Wilson Junior High before coming to Glendale. Upon graduating he plans to enroll at UCLA and major in sales engineering.

"Although many people may disagree, I think we have a good chance to go all the way," Rick said. He rates Muir as the hardest game remaining on the schedule.

GARY LOGAN

This year the Blasters have a one-man wrecking crew at right halfback in the person of Gary Logan. Since the beginning of the season Gary has been bringing the fans to their feet with long broken-field runs. With five touchdowns he is currently leading the team in scoring.

When spring comes Gary sheds his football cleats for track shoes. Last year he ran the 100-yard dash and the hurdles in the Cee division.

"I think we can go undefeated in league competition," he predicts. "Muir and Hoover should be the teams to beat."

The Blaster scatback was born in Levenworth, Kansas, on December 20, 1940. He has not yet decided upon a college but intends to major in business administration.