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Speakers Chosen for Classes In Traditional 50th Oratorical

Class speakers for Glendale's 50th annual Oratorical were selected last Thursday and Friday. John Robinson, Bruce Jones, and Janice Goodmoot will represent

the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes, respectively.

Committee Selects Speakers

Senior John Robinson, a new student at Glendale High School, was

chosen from a large number of aspirants, as were Bruce, present director of assemblies, and Janice.

The speakers were selected by a committee composed of Mr. Joe Wadlington, Miss Mary Ann O'Brien, Mr. Arthur Bottaro, Mr. Wes Hartley, and Bill Dawson, student body president. The three class advisers, Mr. Jack Parker, Mr. Dudley Graham, and Mr. Murray Grant, also aided in the selection of speakers.

Miss O'Brien said there was an excellent turnout of speakers contesting for the honor of representing the various classes, and "interest and spirit is already running high," she added.

50th Anniversary To Be Feted

Since this year's Oratorical marks the 50th anniversary of a contest strong in high school tradition, unusual interest and effort will be put forth by the students of each class.

Committees are working on plans toward creating the tableaux to illustrate each speech, and song and yell leaders for each class are formulating routines and yells.

The large enrollment at school this year has caused certain seating problems that are being carefully considered by the administration.

'You Are There'

Utech, Waters, Mothershed Guide Classes in 1957 Girls' Stunt Show

by Rosemary Montana

Stunt show, the day of days which is set aside for fun, competition and "girls only" was held yesterday evening in the auditorium to the theme "You Are There."

The show sponsored by Girls' League Board, is an annual interclass contest for girls only. It consists of a stunt presented by each class and based on the theme, and the spirit competition, consisting of a song and yell by each class after the stunt.

Mothers Judge Spirit

Hoover Girls' League Board judged the stunt on originality, number of girls in the production, costume and singleness of thought.

The spirit was judged by eight mothers of boys attending Glendale High, representing each class.

Representatives Elected

An elected representative, who was named a member of Girls' League Board, guided each class through the show.

Representing the seniors was Nancy Utech. Barbara Pence, Sharon Whitley and Heather Martin were song leaders, while Naomi Hackett, Joy Hooker and Eloise

College Meetings To Be Held Soon

Vitally important to sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors, are the series of college meetings held throughout the year at Glendale High.

Colleges and universities numbering in the thirties send representatives here to talk with students and acquaint them with their college and its requirements.

Check Bulletin



EXPLOSION EDITORS EVALUATE their paper as Mr. Lawrence Weishart, adviser, looks on with a gleam in his eye. Editor-in-Chief Donna Sodoma hopes to print many good editions with the aid of Assistant Editor Jackie Liebmann and the newly chosen staff.

Explosion Staff Begins Publication of Paper

The 1957 edition of the Glendale High School Explosion is manned by one of the smallest groups in many years.

Heading this staff is Editor-in-Chief Donna Sodoma, advised by Mr. Lawrence Weishart, who has served as journalism adviser for the past three years. Donna was editorial page editor last semester. Jackie Liebmann is assistant editor-in-chief. Jackie will double as first page editor too. Last year Jackie was feature and news editor.

Roy Schmidt, sports writer last year, is the editorial page overseer.

The feature page comes under the guidance of Anne Conner and Bob Rector.

Covering Glendale High sports

Graduate of 1957 Featured on TV's

CIF Insurance

These meeting dates will be announced in the bulletin and students interested are asked to sign up in room 108 on a list posted just inside the door on the bulletin board.

Students must arrange with their fifth period teachers to be excused from class on that day, and they must get a signed attendance slip from Mrs. Naomi Blackburn, counselor, in room 108, which they must present to their teacher upon returning to class.

University Day

Occidental College representative will visit GHS Friday, November 8, to interview interested students. University of Redlands is continuing its visitation days this year, beginning tomorrow with the Student Government Conference for high school officers and counselors.

November 9 is Science Day; November 22, Yearbook Workshop; February 17-22, University Day; and March 12, Journalism Day.

Whiteselled the Class of 1958 in yells.

Juniors were led by Kathi Waters, junior representative; Carolyn Copeland and Connie Sonntag, song leaders; and Judy Scribner and Brenda Robichaux, yell leaders.

Classes Set Style

Joyce Mothershed is the recently-elected sophomore representative. Song leaders were Adrienne Russell, Deanne Mestredda and Janice Goodemoot.

Other features of the Stunt Show were the alumni stunt, the Hoover Board stunt and the faculty stunt.

Each class set a style of dress for the day which identified the girls with their stunt. Keeping each class's stunt a secret from the other classes has been a well-respected tradition for many years.

Main purpose of the stunt show, forgotten by many, is to meet class mates and girls from different classes, and to have a good time getting to know the school and one's fellow students.

Offered to Pupils

Student insurance is now being offered to students of Glendale High by the CIF Protection Fund for \$2.75 per school year, including summer sessions for those attending.

This insurance covers traveling to and from school in school-provided transportation. The CIF has for many years insured most football players to cover medical expenses resulting from accidents.

Parents have requested "the privilege of purchasing" insurance to cover accidents which might occur on school grounds and while their children are enroute to and from school. The school district itself does not provide any medical or dental expense insurance to pupils injured on school premises, but the CIF insurance plan has been approved by the board of education and is available now for the school year of 1957-1958 to all interested parents.

are John Christie and Dick Kreck, both of whom wrote sports last year.

All of these departments receive the aid of reporters Rosemary Montana, Maureen Nelson and Marty Sours. Cecil Selman assumes the photography chores.

This year the Explosion will be printed bi-monthly because of the rising cost of materials and labor.

Scholar Testing Discussion Held

First scholarship meeting of the year was held last Friday to enable GHS seniors to discuss college applications.

At the assembly the group discussed the National Merit Test, to be held October 22 in the school library for any senior interested in a scholarship. The fee is \$1.

All seniors are urged to write the college of their choice immediately to secure scholarship application forms, and to fill out financial information blanks used by the College Scholarship Service.

Last June nearly \$100,000 in scholarships and other awards were earned by graduating high school seniors of the United States. Quentin Pizzini, a finalist, won a scholarship to California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Mrs. Leona Newell, girls' counselor, predicts that "this year's senior class will top this amount."

Because the amount of scholarship grant is usually dependent upon financial need, officials hope that the seniors will compete for those prizes which are open to all regardless of financial status.

This year, juniors interested in the scholarship program were also allowed to attend the meeting, so they might plan for their future.

Thomas Edward Lee, Class of '57, was featured with four other local boys of the Reaction Research Society in a "live rocket demonstration" on the Wide Wide World TV program last Sunday.

The other boys were Paul Brugger, Ronnie Nelson, Calvin Van Wagner and Dean Hadden.

Tom is secretary-treasurer of the rocket society. The society, originated in Glendale in 1943, has approximately 80 Glendale youths among the 200 Southern California members.

Since the time of its formation, RRS members have been interested in rocketry and have constructed and fired many rockets, Lee said. The society now has the largest civilian test area in the world, consisting of 40 acres near Mojave, he added.

The TV show originated from Point Mugu and consisted of firings by the society. Also participating in the program were the U.S. Navy and Seabees, who constructed the firing block house and observation trenches.

GHS Alumni Honored

This year the California Institute of Technology (Cal Tech) has awarded honor standing on the basis of grade-point average to Gail Massey, major in electrical engineering; Jim Rode, major in applied chemistry; and Dick Cooper, major in electrical engineering. All are graduates of Glendale High.

The PTA will present the GHS student body the first full-length movie of the year next Friday.

It is to be in color and cinema-scope, according to Vice-Principal Harry L. Beck. He adds that it is taken from a famous stage play and is very entertaining. "It will probably be the best film we've ever had."



HASHING OVER last evening's Stunt Show are (seated) Joyce Mothershed, soph representative; Kathi Waters, junior representative; and Nancy

Utech, senior representative. Standing, Kathy Murphy, Girls' League president; and Gretchen Clemmons, program chairman.



Webb To Write Letters About New Zealand Life

by Dick Webb

Editor's Note: Dick Webb, Glendale's New Zealand exchange student is accomplishing two things. First, he is spreading good will and learning a great deal about life in New Zealand; and secondly, he is working as the Explosion's foreign correspondent.

Dick has consented to write letters which will be published in the school paper. This is the first of that series dealing with his ocean voyage from the United States to New Zealand.

Dear Students:

... I've been so busy with speeches and everything else since I got here that I'm afraid this article got delayed . . .

Classes of travel are divided into two groups, first class and tourist. First class is the most expensive, and the passengers enjoy more luxurious accommodations.

They live on a different part of the ship, having their own decks, swimming pool, lounge, mess hall and berths . . . Class distinction runs high and tourist class passengers are not allowed in any of the first-class sections.

Sophomores Elect Seabold President

Tom Seabold was elected Sophomore Class president last Friday. Joanel Jordan will assist him as vice-president. Other elected officers include Adrienne Russel, secretary; Paul Nuccio, treasurer; Pam Bentley, song leader; and Don Hagan, yell leader.

However, the most fun takes place in the tourist class, as the younger generations travel in this manner. In fact some first-class passengers came down to the tourist class for the more lively activities.

An officer is in charge of entertainment for the two classes. Daytime is usually taken up with deck

Three Girls Paint Drab Snack Shack

Contrary to popular opinion, not all Glendale High students were idle and far removed from the campus during the summer.

Corkie Campbell, Dena Naimark, and Sandy Barondess, for instance, banded together in the middle of August and gave the snack shack near the girls' gym a face-lifting.

With the purpose of livening up the campus, the three girls got some maroon paint from the school.

This color proved much too drab so they obtained a purchasing order from the office for a more lively shade of red.

After deciding on the color and arming themselves with paint brushes, the girls set to work. In one day Corky, Dena, and Sandy, clad in battered jeans and dad's old shirt, painted the little building.

These girls weren't satisfied with just changing the color. They now intend to try their hands at interior and exterior decoration. First on a list of undone "finishing touches" is a large black "G" which is to be painted on the front.

That little off-red shack is no longer just a place where students

tennis, deck quoits, or just loafing in the sun.

There are either movies or dances every other night on board ship. Special features are the Captain's Cocktail Party, where we met the captain and the Fancy Dress Ball.

The tourist class swimming pool is just large enough to get wet in, while the first-class pool is longer and deeper. A most refreshing time of the trip was the nightly swim after a dance or movie in the tropics.

Tourist class berths are built just to sleep in. Cabins, 12 feet by 5 feet, were stuffed with six passengers. If the porthole were opened we would have drowned, as we were under water during rough weather. While we were in the tropics, cots were issued so we could sleep on deck . . .

All in all a lot of fun was had by us on the journey to New Zealand.

Classes for Adults Attended at Night

Not only teenagers suffer in the salt mines of Glendale, but there is also a night shift for adults.

A large adult-education program is being carried on throughout the Glendale Unified School District. Classes are held at Glendale and Hoover Highs and at Glendale College.

The district has a corps of 115 instructors to work with the 11,000 students. The entire program is headed by Mr. Clayton B. Westover, director of adult education.



OBSERVING TROPHIES in hall are Skip Newell, Boys' League president; Nazeen Thanawalla, from Pakistan; and Christine Furrer, from Switzerland. The girls are GHS exchange students this year.

Glendale Hosts Exchange Students Christine Furrer, Nazneen Thanawalla

by Marty Sours

This year Glendale High is honored by having two exchange students of the American Field Service in the student body. These girls are Christine Furrer, 17, of Bern, Switzerland, and Nazneen Thanawalla, 16, of Karachi, Pakistan.

Christine began her journey here by taking a train from Bern to Rotterdam, Holland, where the ship was to depart.

Since Nazneen had to go much farther, she flew from Karachi to Amsterdam, Holland, and then took a bus to Rotterdam. There the girls boarded the ship "Arosa Sky" along with 700 other exchange students from all over the world.

Asiatic flu, however, dampened the party as the "flu bug" easily spread through the crowded ship. Nazneen didn't get it, as she had had the flu in Pakistan, but Christine had a high temperature for several days on board.

Since both girls speak excellent English, one begins to wonder where they learned the language. Christine has been studying English for about three years, along with French and Italian.

Nazneen explained that Pakistan, which was until recently an English colony, was under a strong British

New Teachers Tell Of Life Histories

To keep up with the fast growth of Glendale's student body, Glendale High has 28 new teachers this year. To acquaint the student body with these additions to the faculty the Explosion will publish a column giving a little history of each teacher.

Mr. Carl Derksen, mechanical drawing teacher, is originally from Minnesota. He majored in industrial arts at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. Mr. Derksen

Mr. Murray Grant, class adviser, seemed quite pleased with those elected and said, "They are a fine group of officers and will represent the class very well."

can purchase food, but a symbol of school spirit because three girls cared enough about the appearance of their campus to spend a portion of their time improving it.

pal of the nightly sessions at Glendale. Completing the administration are one secretary and three clerks.

They are Mrs. Helen Grumbley, secretary, Mrs. Connie Thompson, Mrs. Susie Keeler, and Mrs. Enda Shafer, clerks.

School started for the adults on the some dreaded day it began for the younger pupils. However, those interested can enroll now in classes which do not give high school or college credit.

For the adults' convenience the district has published a catalog which contains information about every one of the 260 courses offered.

Included are units in art and music, business and commerce, English and speech, family life, foreign languages, health and physical education, history, government, social studies, home-making and crafts, mathematics, science, and trade and technical subjects.

Also offered this year for the first time is a class for FCC radio phone license preparation.

First series of the evening forum begins October 14. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for a booklet entitling the holder to a reserved seat through the entire season. The forum consists of special lectures, panel discussions, and motion pictures.

Letter to the Editor

Price of Student Body Cards Hit

Editor's note: This column is printed to answer complaints and questions of the students. All entries should be placed in the red Explosion mailbox in the book store. The writer's name will be withheld if he so desires, as has been done here.

Dear Editor,

I am a sophomore this year and was amazed at the price of the student body cards here at Glendale. It seems to me that \$4 is far too much for a high school student to pay.

I would like to know just where

west before coming to California. learned English from an early age.

Cabinet Calling

Budget To Be Set By Student Cabinet

Cabinet, under the leadership of President Bill Dawson, and in its third week, is rapidly taking care of the problems which confront the school at the beginning of each year.

One of the first duties of Cabinet was to elect two more members to serve on student court besides the members already elected.

Steve Gunn and Barbara Waite, sophomore and junior respectively, were appointed to these posts.

Another of the group's duties was to name four GHS students to Glendale's Youth Co-ordinating Council. Named were Skip Newell, Shirley Godfrey, Gail Bertin, and Don Shirmer.

For the past two weeks Cabinet has been apportioning the budget. Each organization and club will ask for a desired amount, and then Cabinet will discuss and vote on an amount it thinks appropriate.

The dance after the El Monte game, which was sponsored by Cabinet, was attended by 799 Dynos and brought a net profit of \$234.

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Mr. Edward Harrington, new print shop and graphic arts teacher, is completing his work at L.A. State and UCLA in industrial arts and vocational education. Before World War II, Mr. Harrington worked for the Radio Corporation of America. During the war he also worked for the U.S. Navy Recruiting Bureau in White Plains, New York.

Mr. Walter Lauxen, metal shop and mechanical arts teacher, received his B.S. degree from the State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, in industrial art and physical science in 1942. He received his masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1950.

ASB Card Drive Progressing Well

More than 2400 students have purchased student body cards thus far.

Homeroms which have 100 per cent are those of Miss Jennie Clauson, Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Mr. Warren Johnson, Mr. George Plumb, Mrs. Charlotte Aseltine, Mr. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. Mabel Lambert, Mrs. Emily Ledbetter, Mr. Elton Smith, Mrs. Georgia Threlkeld and Mr. Richard Davis.

Down to Earth With Sod

Segregation Nation's Top Problem; What Would Glendale's Reaction Be?

by Donna Sodoma

A bomb is heard in the distance and as you look up you see the community high school in smoke and flames. This would be nothing new to the people of Nashville and other surrounding cities.

We are all aware of the great controversy and difficulties resulting from intergration in Southern schools.

Yes, segregation is the number one problem of the nation at present and it seemingly is far from being solved. Students are barred from their education because their skin is a different color and maybe their standard of living is a little lower than that of the average person.

What would you, the students of Glendale High, do if this problem were thrown on your shoulders?

Would you jeer and laugh at a Negro because he had the courage to enter an "all-white school"?

God created all men equal without belittling anyone because his skin might be yellow, red, white, or black. We don't believe He meant for the "Blacks" to be forever on their knees to the "Whites," and a great injustice could result if this matter is not controlled.

Think about this problem and what you would do under the same circumstances. Is justice being done?

Paper Dedicated To Cripe, Gaines

This edition of the Explosion is being dedicated to Mr. John S. (Jack) Gaines and Mr. Russell T. Cripe.

Both were teachers at Glendale before they passed away this summer. Mr. Gaines, formerly director of boys' athletics, died on June 23, and Mr. Cripe, former football coach and science teacher, soon followed.

Mr. Gaines, as seniors will remember, retired in January because of poor health. He spent the remaining months in a hospital bed. Mr. Cripe suffered a fatal heart attack.

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all this money is going.

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We are sure that you are not alone in your dismay. You have a perfect right to know where the money is going and we'll try to show you.

You can't say that \$4 is an outrageous price when you first consider what that \$4 will get you.

The student body card provides free admission to all football, basketball, and baseball games, track and swim meets, dances, and assemblies. It also entitles you to a copy of each Explosion.

Just where does your hard-earned

four bucks go? It goes into the student treasury, from which funds are drawn for many school activities.

The largest items are Boys' Athletics, \$6,000, Explosion \$3,000, Student Accounting Office \$2,000, and assemblies, \$880.

"The funds set aside for assemblies have been increased almost \$200 over last year," said Bonnie Cook, comptroller.

Also supported by the student treasury are several school clubs.

We hope we have answered your question and that you have purchased your student body card.



SOPHOMORE ADVISER Mr. Murray Grant is a great sports car fiend, as anyone can see by looking at his flashy red MG.

Eavesdropping Juniors, Seniors Fear For Sophomore Adviser's 'Health'

Many juniors and seniors fear for Mr. Murray Grant's health. He has been overheard saying that the sophomores would win the oratorical. Mr. Grant has been having these "attacks" ever since he was "demoted" to Sophomore Class adviser two weeks ago.

The new soph sympathizer was born in Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. He came to California at an early age, and since then he has retraced his steps six times to visit relatives.

'Honeycomb' Tops New Tunes List

by Bob Rector

"There's A Whole Lot a Shakin' Goin' On" in the top 15 for Glendale this week. The survey this week contains some of the most fabulous songs out in a long while!

For instance: 15—"Cool Shake," Del Vikings; 14—"You Send Me," Sam Cook; 13—"Jellybean," Don and Dewy; 12—"My One and Only Love," Ricky Nelson; 11—"Tammy," Debbie Reynolds; 10—"Alone," Sheppard Sisters; 9—"Chances Are," Johnny Mathis; 8—"Just Between You and Me," The Chordettes; 7—"Gold Mine in the Sky," Pat Boone; 6—"Plaything," Ted Newman; 5—

Mr. Grant attended Redlands High and played halfback on "the worst football team in the league. It started improving just after I left," he recalled with a chuckle.

The popular history teacher laid a foundation for his teaching career by attending the University of California at Los Angeles and San Diego State. He has since included post-graduate study at UCLA and L.A. State College.

Long a sports car enthusiast, Mr. Grant intends to retire some day and race the small cars. He has already taken steps in that direction, for he owns that bright red MG that has been laying patches all over the parking lot.

Scribblers Open

Glendale Confidential

Parties, Fair Make Busy Week-End

by Anno Conner

Glendaleites were busy last-weekend with surprise parties and the Pomona Fair.

SURPRISE

Seen at a surprise going-away party for Sarah Harper were Karen Begley, Tom Caddick, Janet Farris, Janice Goodemoot, Sarah Harper, Nancy Hough, Ed Miller, Carole Langstaff, Keith Moen, Janie Parkhouse, Theresa Randolph, Rich Rulon, Carol Schroeder, Gary Schwartz, Richard Shapiro, Jim Stratton and Dean (?).

Others were Bob Uphaus, Chris Webb, Skip Wells, Susie White, Don Williams, Linda Winfrey, Dean Zabriskie, and party crashers.

A surprise party was held at the Chef's Inn for Robbin Angelica. Enjoying their dinner were Robbin, Laurie Brann, Anne Conner, Deanne Crawford, Connie La Croix and Diane Stubblefield.

JUST FUN

Seen wandering around at the Pomona Fair were Linda Arnds-Don Roberts, Barbara Gorleskie, Gary Glava, and Linda Ford-Cody Begley.

Seen rockin' and rollin' at one of Mr. Lawrence Weishart's wild barbecues were members of the Explosion staff, the two GHS exchange students, and former GHS teacher, Mr. Ken Greenlaw and his wife.

Wish I Had A Camera

When Linda Arnds took the posture test in black (?) leotard . . . there was no water in the Senior Glen fish pond . . . the two exchange students, Nazneen and Christine were flipping hamburgers at Mr. Weishart's barbecue . . . the song leaders had their pictures taken with their costumes pinned . . . the Explosion staff . . .

Miss Frances Ahl Supervises Group

Glendale High hosts a celebrated faculty member it seems, now that Miss Frances Ahl, history and government teacher, is president of the Southern California Social Science Association.

Newly elected for a two-year term at the Southern Conference in San Diego last spring, Miss Ahl chose Miss Margaret Graham, GHS history teacher, as her secretary.

Principal Don Golder is one of seven leading educators in Southern California selected for the advisory board of the association.

The oldest and largest regional association in California, the SCSA strives for improvement in the teaching of social studies.

It encourages research and experimentation necessary for this improvement and maintains a continuing high standard of professional pride among its instructors, Miss Ahl said.

The SCSA also aims to promote a better understanding of and appreciation for the social studies program and its role in the total curriculum, the new president added.

Founded in 1911 for the exchange of ideas, the improvement of social study teaching, and the advancement of popular education, the association has become the largest organization of history and social science personnel in the state of California.

'Back to School' Slated by PTA

"Know Your School" will be the theme of the Parent-Teachers Association for the 1957-58 school year, according to Mrs. Paul Forman, PTA president.

Janitors Handy For Litter Bugs As Trash Adds Up

Picking up after 2800 students is a difficult task; yet Glendale's custodians accomplish this chore five days a week.

These unsung heroes often work far into the night sweeping, mopping, and generally making the campus more attractive.

Mr. F. Dorsey Merrill is the head custodian, with Mr. B. Jim Whittemore as his assistant. The remainder of the janitorial corps includes Mr. Miles Bramlett Jr., Mr. Jim Crain, Mr. Maeser Day, Mr. William Done, Mr. Roger DuBois, Mr. Noah B. Elkin, Mr. William Glover, and Mr. Robert Hart.

Other custodians include Mr. Orbal Miller, Mr. Clarence Nicoll, Mr. Lubon Powers, Mr. Frank Szaflarskt and Mr. Merrill Young.

The gardeners' jobs have been made more difficult lately. They not only have to water and mow the lawn and destroy weeds, but now they must also patch up places in the lawn where "H's" have mysteriously appeared.

In charge of this department are Mr. Tito Arispe, Mr. Ernest Kysar and Mr. Carl Johnson.

Mr. Lee, "The Bobbettes," "Whole Lot a Shakin'," Jerry Lee Lewis; 3-"That'll Be The Day," The Crickets; 2-"Diana," Paul Anka; 1-"Honeycomb," Jimmy Rogers. By George, that's it!

Oh well, check these new ones' Jailhouse Rock, by Elvis Presley! "Keep a-Knocking" by Little Richard. These are coming up fast.

Thought I'd mention this for the record. Red Blanchard, KPOP D-J, chopped Little Richard down to size because he didn't show on his program at the county fair. Then he found out Little Richard was sick—guess who's sick now!

Glendale Awaits Annual Oratorical

On October 18 Glendale students, clad in spotless white, will silently file into the school auditorium for the 50th annual Oratorical.

This is the moment for which Glendaleites have been preparing as much as a month in advance. The speakers have carefully written and rewritten their speeches. Each has spent hours saying and memorizing his, always striving for perfection.

All three classes have been working frantically during the short practice sessions to achieve precision and volume in their yells.

Then comes the big moment. The yell leader lifts his arms and 668 tense bodies ease forward in their seats. Down come his arms and all the restlessness and energy that has been held in check for two hours now explodes with a deafening roar.

Each class presents two yells and one song, which are led by the yell and song leaders respectfully.

Judges include song and yell leaders from some of Southern California colleges. They sit among the students and judge on precision, volume, and general effectiveness.

The Explosion predicts that if neither the seniors, juniors, nor sophomores win, it will end in a tie.

Doors to Writers

One of Glendale High's oldest organizations is the Scribbers' Club, now being reactivated for the year.

Anyone interested in creative writing is eligible for membership. To remain an active member one must write four manuscripts per semester, which may be poetry, short story, essay, play, or longer story. Dues are 25 cents a semester.

Activities of the Scribbers' Club include running a contest in poetry, short story, and essay writing.

On Tuesday the Scribbers held a fund-raising auction, and proceeds will be used as prizes for good manuscripts. Adrienne Hotonian, Donna Reed, Donna Dedo, and Janet McDermott were the auction committee and the venture was "a great success," the girls said.

Any student interested in joining Scribbers' Club may see Mrs. Olive Eckerson, adviser, room 201, during period 3.

Interclass Rivalry Intense for Girls As 'You Are There' Gets Airing

Intense interclass rivalry for the best stunt and spirit have been keeping the girls of Glendale High busy for weeks producing the annual Stunt Show, held on campus last night.

With a class here, a little (?)

NO DISCRIMINATION

A woman with a dog was preparing to board a train. "I suppose," she said to the train conductor, "if I pay fare for my dog, he will be treated the same as other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat."

"Of course, madam," the conductor replied politely, "he will be treated the same as other passengers, and can occupy a seat, provided he does not put his feet on it."

from Room 48 to 435 in the Wilson Building. . . . Bob, Dick and Jackie visited Hunter Hancock . . . J.L., D.K. and R.S., had to push a certain teacher's car all over Glendale — what a heap!

Evaporation Evident in Fish Pond As Large Basin Is Without Fish

Stealthily they crept into the opening, peered around slowly . . . not a human in sight. Ah ha! They spied a clump of bushes, green and leafy . . . good camouflage. Quickly they disguised themselves and crouched down to await their prey.

"Boy, what a bloody massacre this will be!" the plump man with the glasses chuckled gleefully. His partner smiled with approval.

Hark! The victim approaches! Innocently the fated creature comes, nearer and nearer. They jump up and seize him, dragging him across the grass.

"Ready?"

"Yeah."

top condition is the job of Mr. William S. Chunn, pool manager. Mr. Arthur C. Clarke is the engineer.

Mr. George Kelley serves as locker room attendant, while Miss Stella Dawson is matron.

"O.K. One, Two, three . . . heaven!"

"Wait! Look!"

"NO WATER!!!"

"Coises, foiled again!"

Mr. Jack Parker, Senior Class adviser, and his faithful senior leave the frightened, bewildered soph sitting in the Senior Glen and go to find a plumber—all because the fish pond is empty.



EVER TRIED a chrome dipstick for measuring oil? Dwight Waite's bronze '41 Chevy features such a dipstick. The car is dropped 4½ inches in front and 4 inches in back, and it runs big rubber in the rear.

Tooling Around

Waite's Beautiful, Bronze Chevrolet Graces Glendaleites' Parking Lot

Big, bronze and beautiful describes Dwight Waite's '41 Chevy. Dwight built up his car from a completely stock '41 Chevy to a shining example of customizing.

The engine is a stock '53 Chev, except for ¾ race cam, bore, aluminum pistons, tubular rocker arms, '55 Chevy transmission, truck clutch, and lake plugs, By George, that isn't very stock, is it? Oh yes, Dwight's hotty also contains a chrome dipstick to measure his oil in style.

Exterior features include a bronze paint job and '56 Olds starfire spinners. The Chev is dropped 4½ inches in front and 4 inches in back and is running big rubber in the rear. Add to this striping and custom interior, and you end with "The Rod of the Week."

DYNAMITERS DROP OPENERS; TO FACE MOORS TOMORROW

Undefeated Blasters To Invade California

After two successive triumphs Coach Leo Arranaga takes his Bee charges to California High next Thursday for their third contest of the '57 season.

Hal Coons will lead the Blasters' backfield at quarterback. Sharing the backfield with Coons will be Gary Logan, Bob Hines, and Larry Gates.

At ends will be Neil Hooker and Tom Sparrow. Roy Ramsey and Gary Bratcher will man the tackle posts. Norm Nason and Dave Bame will be guards, with Bob Farnsworth at center.

Well, It's This Way

by Dick Kreck

Now with two clashes in their past, Glendale's Dynamiters face two more practice tilts.

After concluding their warmup games the Nitro gridders will tear their way into Foothill League play, opening against the Bulldogs of Pasadena on Moyses Field on October 18.

GHS showed plenty of desire but not quite enough talent when they came to grips with El Monte and met defeat by an 8-7 count.

Glendale also showed plenty, but not quite in the right direction as the Vikings of Santa Monica showed the Dynos a few things as they "edged" the Nitros, 27-7, last Saturday.

Runners Find Out About Nature

The cross country boys have started their '57 seasoning with a few wanderlust trips through scenic Verdugo Park.

They can be seen trotting along their merry way, drinking in all the beauties that nature has to offer.

The leather lungers hope to retain their Foothill League crown which they have had in their grasp for the past several seasons.

While munching my breakfast cereal the other day, I read in the L.A. Times that their impeccable high school sports editor, John de la Vega, picks Glendale to grab

Blasters Down El Monte

The Blasters opened the season against El Monte and emerged victorious, 19-7, with halfback Gary Logan tallying two TD's for Glendale.

End Neil Hooker threw the key block on Logan's second TD jaunt, which covered 50 yards.

Bees Score Second Triumph

Saturday the Bees were again successful, when they traveled to Santa Monica and trampled the Vikings by a 31-6 count.

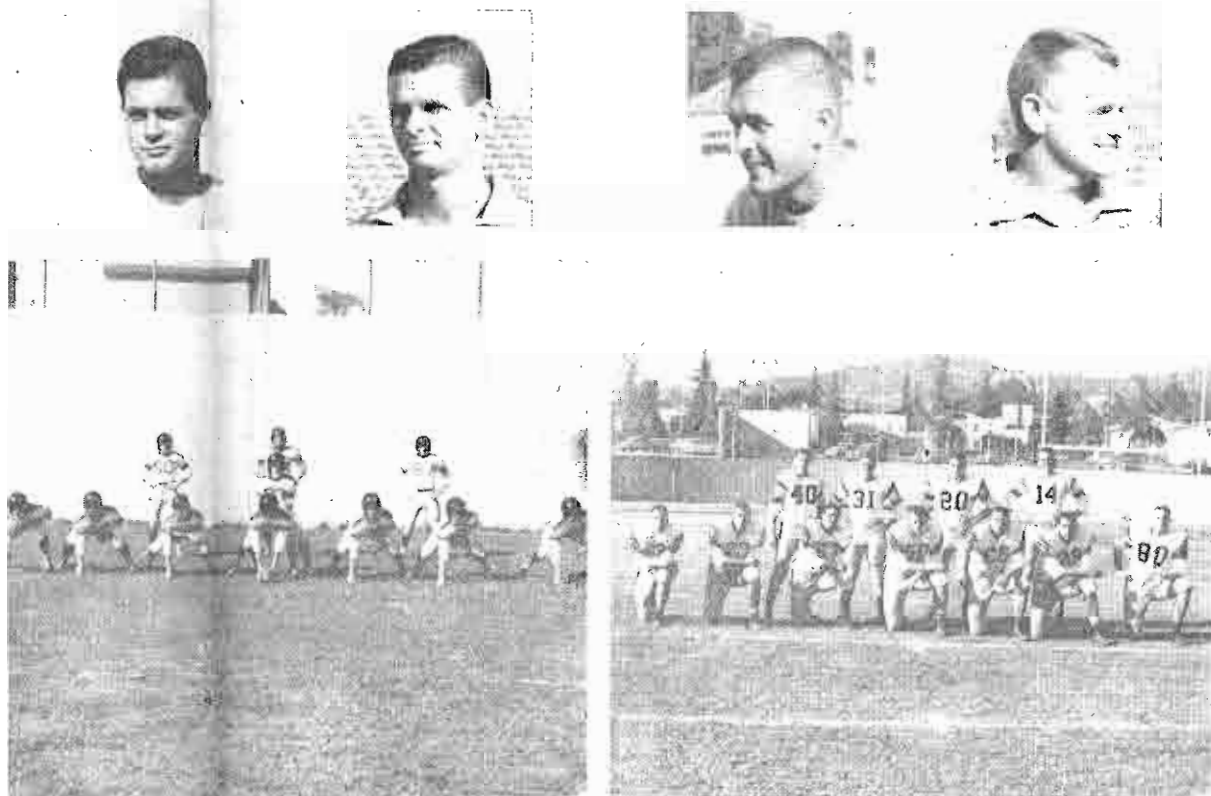
Gary Logan again scored two TD's. His first was a 78-yard punt return. His second came on a 12-yard end run.

Also ringing the gong twice for the Glendale cause was Bob Hines. Hines scored on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter. Bob also intercepted a Santa Monica aerial and returned it 15 yards to a touchdown.

John Whitney tallied GHS's final TD when he rambled 15 yards to a score.

Nitro Tailback Picked for Play

Bob Hensler, Glendale's new varsity tailback, knew he was going to be a football player the day



Line-up for Glendale football teams—on the left the Bees and Head Coach Leo Arranaga (l.) and J.V. Coach Bill Gelsing (r.) On the right is the varsity squad and Head Coach Roy Vujovich (l.) and Assistant Coach Ted Andrews (r.)

DYNOS LOSE TO EL MONTE, SANTA MONICA; TREK TO ALHAMBRA FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

by John Christie

Twice beaten, the Dynamiter football squad travels to Alhambra tomorrow night for a game with the Moors, scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Nitros will be aiming for their first win of the year, against a team rated fourth in the Pacific League. Alhambra bowed to Chaffey High in their first game last Saturday night, 20-7.

Miles Haskin and second-string tailback Bob Manscar are nursing leg injuries, and may not be ready to go at top speed.

Correcting Mistakes

improved over the team which was barely edged by El Monte two weeks ago. They're erasing those little mistakes which can often decide the game. Tailback Bob Hensler has looked good so far in running the team, and has scored both touchdowns for the Dynos.

Next Friday, California High in Whittier will host the Nitros. The Condors play all of their home games at El Rancho High School, in Whittier. The Condors are members of the recently revised San Gabriel Valley League. Bellflower, Montebello, and El Rancho are the other members, with two new

Norwalk, and Santa Fe High, in Whittier, who replace Baldwin Park and Covina.

Roundy New Coach

Last year the Blue and Gold gridders suffered through a 3-6 record. One of these losses was to Glendale, 27-7. The Condors finished second in the league championship race last year.

California plays eight of its nine games at home this year. It also boosts a new coach, Jay Roundy. Roundy, a former star athlete at USC, has been assistant to former varsity mentor Stan Cramer for three seasons.

the number two spot in the foothill League.

Well, here's hopin'!

GHS Harriers Working Hard

The Glendale cross-country team has been working hard the past three weeks, getting into top form for the coming campaign. This year's squad will be gunning for Glendale's third straight Foothill League championship.

There are approximately 20 juniors and seniors on the present Dyno squad, and a dozen sophomores who are not officially a part of the team, because they lack experience.

Again this year the squad is being coached by Pat Logan, of Occidental. Pat is a member of the Oxy track team and runs the 440. He is a member of the mile relay team.

Bee Coach's Career Full of Color

Much of the credit for the Glendale Bee football team's two overwhelming victories must go to Coach Leo Arranaga for a fine coaching job.

Mr. Arranaga has had much experience with football. He played for Compton College for two years and was a member of the 1947 Junior Rose Bowl team which beat Kilgore, Texas, 19-0, in the first game in the series. In 1948 the Tartars defeated Tyler, Texas, 27-21, in the Texas Rose Bowl game.

Player on Oxy Bowl Team

In 1949, at Occidental College, Arranaga was a member of the Tiger team which edged Colorado A&M, 21-20, in the Raisin Bowl game. Occidental received a citation from Governor Warren for this victory and its undefeated season.

Upon graduation, the present

he was born.

When his father first set eyes on him, he exclaimed, "This is the end! But that was August, 1941. Today, after breezing through Wilson Junior High, Bob's Glendale's leading tailback.

Bob is first-string tailback on the Dyno football squad. He has run the team smoothly thus far, and has scored both touchdowns in the Nitros' first two games.

Last year he was second-string at the same position, behind Gordon Hess, now at Glendale College. Last spring, on the baseball team, Bob played centerfield, after starting the season as a pitcher. He also lettered in basketball, playing at the forward position on the varsity quintet.

Bob feels that the Dynos have a long road ahead of them this season, but that they definitely will get better. He ventured forth his opinion that "We'll get better as the season goes on."

Blaster skipper coached for two years at Clark Junior High in 1951 and 1952, helping Coach Bud Teachout in the afternoons with the Glendale Bees. In 1953 and 1954, he was assistant to Head Coach Roy Vujovich; and in 1954, he became the head coach of the newly-revived cross country team, which later won the league championship.

Becomes Head Coach

In 1955 Arranaga became head coach of the Bees, who lost their first two practice games and their first league start and then went on to the Foothill League championship by beating Hoover, 20-0.

The Bee mentor said, "Last year was a building year. We gained a lot of experience and developed team work for this season. Much of our success so far this season is due to the fine leadership of co-captains Hal Coons and Tom Sparrow."

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Dynamiters Drop Opener to El Monte, Lose Second Tilt to Santa Monica

The Glendale Dynamiters suffered their second straight loss of the season, 27-7, at the hands of Santa Monica High Saturday night. The game was played at Santa Monica City College's Corsair Field.

Outclassed from the beginning, the Dynos fought stubbornly all through the game. Taking the opening kickoff, Santa Monica moved immediately on a sustained drive to score on a one-yard plunge by fullback Frank Rosenthal. The conversion try was not good. Both teams then traded punts, including a 54-yarder by Bob Hensler, until late in the half, when Viking quarterback Paul Bates passed for a 13-yard touchdown. Santa Monica led at the half, 13-0.

Santa Monica continued domination of play in the second half. After stalling a fast Glendale march upfield, the Vikes went 94 yards in nine plays and scored on a four-yard run by quarterback Bates. The conversion attempt was good, and Santa Monica led, 20-0.

Following the kickoff, the Nitros launched a long, slow march which was capped by an eight-yard scoring run by tailback Hensler. Hensler passed to end John Weeks for the extra point.

Santa Monica ended the scoring in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run by halfback Turner. The final score was Santa Monica 27, Glendale 7.

One week earlier, the Dynos were edged by El Monte, 8-7. The Lions scored late in the first quarter and led at halftime, 6-0.

Following the scoreless second and third periods, El Monte again scored when Dyno tailback Tim Bice was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

This proved to be the winning margin, as the Nitros took the next kickoff and, midway in the fourth quarter, tailback Bob Hensler scored on a two-yard run. The conversion try was good.

BULLETIN

At press time today, the varsity squad was ailing. Halfback Miles Haskin is considered definitely out of tomorrow night's game at Alhambra. Second-string tailback Bob Manscar is expected to see little action because of an injury to his right ankle. Haskin is nursing a badly sprained left foot.

As late as yesterday morning before the game with Alhambra, these Bee starters were considered unable to play because of the flu: Quarterback Hal Coons, halfbacks Bob Hines and Gary Logan, and lineman Carl Forbes. The game finally was cancelled at noon by Coach Leo Arranaga.

GAA Schedules Events For Coming Semester

Preparations by GAA, an athletic organization of girls, are being made to co-ordinate for the semester girls and clubs in the entire group.

One of the first objectives of the GAA board, headed by President Cecile Lash, is an assembly to be held next Tuesday for sophomore and other new girls.

That same day registration cards will be distributed to the girls, who will be given their choice of sports in which to participate. Sports for and Betty Broom, basketball manager. Others are Carol Mason, tennis manager; Carol McSween, dance manager; Debbie Zeller, dance alternate; Carolyn Johnson, badminton; Sally Evans, volleyball; Sue Locke, swim; Ursula Spilger, assistant swim; Ann Hendricks, Joan Henderson and Joan Henderson and Sue Marriette, yell leaders; Donna Reed, Nancy Utech and Eloise Whitesell, song leaders; Melinda Royce, Girls' Club president; sophomore representative, yet to be chosen; Mrs. Pape, adviser.

A campaign for membership will begin next week, with "posters, suckers, and other surprises," under supervision of the GAA board and faculty sponsor, Mrs. Marjorie Pape.

Members of the GAA Board besides Cecile include Carol Gilbert, first vice president; D. J. Tugby, second vice president; Gretchen Clemmons, third vice president; Sandy Barondess, sports manager;