CHRISTMAS FORMAL TONIGHT

XMAS ASSEMBLY TO FEATURE MEDIEVAL PAGEANTS, CAROLS

"The Second Shepherd Play," a sixteenth-century pageant, will be the feature attraction of the annual Christmas assembly scheduled next Tuesday, December 16, at 3 p.m. The assembly is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Under the general direction of Paul Klise, the program will consist of short medieval Christmas scenes presented by members of the Music, Speech and Women's Physical Education departments.

Immediately after the play, the Men's Glee Club will sing Christmas carols in front of the men's gym. Coffee and doughnuts will be served during the singing.

I. E. Men to Attend Convention in L. A.; Mesa Open House Due

It will be "all quiet" on the Santa Barbara College mesa pun, west of Santa Barbara, during the period from December 16 and 17, when more than 100 industrial education department students will attend the annual junior college Industrial Education convention, to set aside Friday, December 16, at the University of Southern California. The students will leave for Los Angeles after the assembly, where they will be entertained by the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles. Students will attend meetings of the American Vocational Association at the University.

A banquet is scheduled for Wednesday evening, December 17, at the Earl Carroll Theatre-Restaurant.

Professors Emarino Enriquez and Lynn M. Morrison hold assignments as chairman in the above meetings scheduled.

Dr. J. Harold Williams, acting provost, has issued an invitation to all delegates and visitors to the convention, which will open Friday.

Xmas Tree Draped With Blue Tinsel

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VILLAGE SOCIAL COMMITTEE has arranged for a "Village Dance" to be held some time after this week's Christmas assembly. Details will be announced at a later date.

The visitors are coached by Lt. Comander and Capt. Millard F. Sprague, N. C. M. S. The Gauchos were defeated 55-50. El Toro smothered Cal Poly from the time to time during the game. The Gauchos were able to get their offense started, but were too late.

"But our budget, is so limited that we can't afford to buy or rent a new cap and gown," said Dr. William Ellison, Dr. and Mrs. William Hare, and Mrs. George Nettert, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Goodspeed have been invited as patrons and patrons, and the students who have family involved have already been invited.

Traditional Dance Promises Angels, Tree, Stardusters

Blue and silver angelic silhouettes will peer down from a chuddy of fluffy angel floss Friday night some five hundred Gauchos under the annual Christmas formal, called "Noel Night." The Montecito Country Club will be the setting, and the Stardusters orchestra, under Siegel, had promised smooth music for the occasion.

SBC STUDENTS FIGURED PROMINENTLY in the recent premiere performance of "Hymn to the Nations" at the Montecito Country Club. Presented by three vocalists and a brass trio, the hymn renditions by Dr. Daniel, prominent major and composer of popular music, Tony Cardiel, tenor and premied major, was one of the vocalists, and the brass trio included Star Corner, specimen major, Church, and Robert Blake, high school student.

Shown above, with Miss Ruth Hurst, author of the hymn texts and vocal arrangements, are Doc Daniel, trumpeter; Robert Blake, trombone; and Church, French horn. Tony Cardiel is at extreme right. Occasion for the premiere was a banquet honoring the national president of the American Association of University Women.

Judiciary Committee Launches Anti-Cribbing Campaign

The current feud for investiga­

ting committee has spread to the Santa Barbara College. The Judiciary Committee has announced a "No- 

Cribbing Investigation into the

"spontaneous and premeditated" swilling that has been occurring during the last two weeks.

The purge will consist of a com­
bination of five members of the Ju­

dicatory Committee, plus seven prominent student body members, to whom will be open membership for any faculty members who are interested in discussing means by which this "army" may be stilled.

Berkeley Did It

Last year at the Berkeley campus a similar campaign was carried through with effective results. The Committee feels that through such methods as changing the way of giving exams, or establishing new techniques, Santa Barbara may enjoy the elim­

ination of such a problem.

It is quite obvious that this problem, filled in Blue Books, gat­

ers into a greater concentration of holding confidential information, are the reasons why students get into the little silver angel silhouettes on the walls. Heading the decora­

tions committee are Shirley Hills, Teresa Lindsey, Barbara Balliet, and Kathleen Rueckert.

DO YOU PLAN TO CHANGE YOUR MAJOR?

Students contemplating a change of major may meet with the major heads to do so before De­

cember 15, 1944, if they wish to receive an evalu­

ation before the opening of the registration period.

Audience Instruction

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Dine and Dance Frolic Due Sunday At Cabrillo

Tired of those Sunday after­

noon shows? Looking for some­

thing different to do on that slow day?

The same deadline ap­

plied to the student who is thinking of changing the major.

GAUCHO WRESTLERS OPPOSE MARINES

This afternoon at 1:30, the Santa Barbara College wrestling team meets the El Toro Marines at the west lane wrestling match of the season. The bout will be held in the gymnasium, and admission is free.

Most of the men on both squads are seniors. It just that this will tend to live up the matches rather than hinder them. All members of the Gauchos team will have a chance to wrestle and from those hopeful Mr. Richard Kaywood, team coach, will select his eight­

men squad. The Gauchos are expected to take 250 pounds to weight.

In order to instruct the audience in the fine points of college wrestling, Coach Kaywood will be on hand to time the matches, plus comments on what is happening.

The Gauchos and Kaywood wish to em­

phasize that college wrestling is a professional sport, and consequently the action is much more rapid.

It is hoped that a good turnout of interested spectators will be on hand for the exhibitions.

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SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS

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atmosphere of Mainstreet, USA, where nations met too often in the way of living to eastern Ger­

many, to northern Saxony, to Hungary, and to every other city and village that faces toward a Rus­

sian boot. It could not be other­

wise.

Each of these two greatest pow­

ers had a complex problem to solve: each had a responsibility to itself, to the world, to the future of all mankind. That was inevitable. It was also inevitable that each of these states—the United States and the USSR—should approach its job with the tools and know-how peculiar to it.

These tools were different; so were the techniques.

Democracy vs. Communism.

And this whole problem was further complicated by two hard facts. One fact was that the Uni­

ited States represented free enterprise democracy, while the USSR represented Communism (with a somewhat different concept of democracy). The other fact was the atomic bomb.

Underlying all this background, underlying these two hard facts, were certain tendencies equally fre­

quently to it.

A war or a peace?

It is to be hoped that students will not waste this opportunity through indifference or a lack of under­

standing of the importance of foreign affairs to each and every one of us. Upon emergence from col­

lege, most students will have to earn their living, and the economic conditions which will prevail will de­

pend largely upon the outcome of current or future international affairs.

Even more important is the fact that the student’s education will be determined to a great extent by their ability to understand the world in which they will live. It is for this reason that it is important for students to be informed about current events.

One of the first jobs faced by these states was the construction of a body to carry on the work of the League of Nations, which did a great deal of good in the world during the years before the war. The League was dissolved for several reasons, but the world was still in need of an organization to help solve international problems.

Another of the key issues discussed by group members was the problem of disproving the belief that the USSR was a closed and isolated country. This belief was widespread and may have been encouraged by the actions of the USSR in the past. It is important for students to understand the true nature of the USSR and to be able to assess its role in world affairs.

SHOE REPAIRING

BY APO WORK CREST

The Santa Barbara College cab­

let and surrounding area was trust­

ed last week-end to a “tinker men­

ton” by an Alpha Phi Omega work

crew. President Phil Bates directed crews in clearing brush, digging drainage ditches, and over­

heading certain utilities. More of the work party were pleased to dis­

cover that a five-coat Al Ignatoff transfer from San Diego.

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**BETA DELTA OPENS SOCIAL CALENDAR WITH INDOOR PICNIC**

Santa Barbara College's freshman fraternity, Beta Delta, held its first social event, an indoor picnic, at the Stroller's Club last Sunday. All members and their dates were present, and guests for the evening included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Dr. Grivett, and Dr. Gable. Bridge, dancing, and music entertained everyone. Refreshments were served in picnic style.

The picnic committee was headed by Tom Carter, and included K. Rob West and Bob Nadler.

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tickled everyone. The Voice of a Thousand Gardens

**Phi Kappa Gamma Holds Annual Christmas Formal**

Phi Kappa Gamma will hold its annual closed Christmas formal on Saturday, December 13, at Chapel Inn. Those in charge are Mrs. Annie Lee Garrett, distribution of hedges; Lois Braun, refreshments; and Jerome Lail, decorations.

**IN THE GROOVE**

BLUES FLAME and MIRACLE—Wendy Harmon, vocalist. . . . EVERYTHING I HAVE IN MY VOICE AND BOY AND SOUL—Sam Smith, vocalist. . . . SILENT NIGHT and WHITE CHRISTMAS—Is Stafford . . . SCARFACE, BLACK AND HAYDOCK, Elmer Johnson . . . BUMBA SABOOGOY and BASA- LOU—Mauli Massa. . . . Prices include Exotic Tax.

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Intramural Grids

The intramural football season wound up Thursday, December 11, with the playoffs starting that day at La Playa field, the first game being called at 3:30 p.m.

On the same night as the football playoffs, Mr. Kaywood started a volleyball tournament. Two courts were available, one at Half Tide on the Rivera campus.

Teams consist of six men and six women.

To many Gauchos, Mr. Hubler appears to be a pretty tall drink of water. One explanation for this is that he is a pretty tall drink of water, standing 6 ft. 5½ inches in basketball shoes. This height is one of his greatest assets, and that he uses to his advantage.

Mr. Hubler's team has been made evident by the fact that he was all-conference last year, picked up 12 digits for a perfect school record. "Harv," and having

Pay Double at Cal

For the benefit of those Gauchos who have come from a school with a better basketball numeral, and in case you're wondering what this year's basketball
caliber on the floor, there is little doubt that this year's basketball team will go through the season without being challenged, unless the

The 1948 Handbook

The 1948 Handbook needs editorial work. The editorial board will meet this week to discuss possibilities of an increased sale. Copies of the Handbook will be available to students in the various clubs on campus.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE

The C. R. A. club is composed of about thirty-five people who meet to play tennis every Tuesday afternoon from two until five, and Saturdays and Sundays from ten until twelve. The officers of the club are: president, Carl Conway; vice-president, Dick Bnich; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Sh. public

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Dance Club’

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