

Christmas Music Festival Planned by Area Students

Some 350 of the best vocalists from local high schools, instrumentalists from local high schools, and one college will join in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" for the stirring finale of the fourth annual Christmas Choral Festival at Harbor College. This program, presented by the Harbor College Music Department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the Main Gymnasium. Directed by Robert H. Billings, the concert will be free to the public.

Performing separately, each of the six choirs will sing several Christmas selections. All the choirs, together with the Festival Orchestra, will participate in the finale of five excerpts from "The Messiah."

THE 65-PIECE Festival Orchestra, conducted by Daniel R. Remeta, is the Harbor College Orchestra augmented by the

herd's Story" by Morris and Dickenson.

Participating choirs are the Harbor College A Capella Choir, directed by Robert H. Billings, and five high school capella choirs—Palos Verdes, directed by Carol Unfried; Narbonne, directed by Bonnie Foster; Banning, directed by David Deitch; San Pedro, directed by Elizabeth Shuck; and Carson, directed by Richard Schraier.

First on the program is the Festival Orchestra with "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by R. Vaughan - Williams and Stone, "Pat A Pan Suite" by E. Edelson, and "A Carol Festival."

THE PALOS VERDES High School Choir will follow with "Angels We Have Heard on High," arranged by Robert Shaw, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, and "The Shep-

Tartar Teen Talk

By Pam Anderson

Why are sock-hops all of a sudden popular again at THS? Why are sports nights attended heavier now? Why was the Valentines Ball, tried for the first time last year, such a huge success? Why do pep rallies get an almost maximum capacity crowd every time?

Maybe the answer to all these questions is the man with the brains behind the ideas and the people who carry these ideas out. Maybe the success of Tartar dances and activities is due to the gimmicks that work such as better bands, sock-hops, backwards dances, well planned advertisement, bands at rallies and better publicity.

But this "Wizard of Oz" cannot do all the work to carry off these brain storms. Beckhard, and "Christmas Is" by Percy Faith and arranged by Simeone.

He has a hard working crew that contacts the bands, paints the posters, sells the tickets, decorates the dances and sells the candy apples.

THIS MAN with the answers reasons that students need an excuse or reason to come to dances, rallies and general activities. He comes up with the excuses they need such as introducing the idea of a backwards formal for Valentines Day, getting bigger and better bands for rallies and dances, and keeping the price down to a minimum on all the happenings.

With a hard working, experienced man for a director of activities like James Lockner and an inexhaustible, ready-to-go student council, THS can always keep looking ahead to bigger and better activities.

DON'T FORGET that the Vikings are coming to battle Boergers Bombers Saturday

Scherich's School Offers Special Pre-School Class

A program for pre-school children with learning problems is now in full operation at Scherich's South Bay School, 1108 S. Prospect, Redondo Beach. Classes are open to youngsters who are at least two years old.

The new program enables the school to offer classes to students 2 years of age through high school, according to Warren Scherich, owner and operator of the school. Enrollment in the new program is open to students night at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym. Friday night the basketball team travels to Burbank for a game at 8 p.m.

Also this week-end is the annual senior class play, "The Corn is Green" starring Connie Deardon and Bill Moonyham. The play will show Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents for students with an ASB card and \$1.25 for adults and students without ASB cards.

'Dark of the Moon' Will Open

El Camino College's theater arts department fall production, "Dark of the Moon," will start its four-performance run Friday in the Campus Theater at 8:30 p.m. with the remaining shows set for Dec. 2, 8, and 9.

"Dark of the Moon" is the legendary story of Barbara Allen and deals with man's attempt to become human in an unnatural society.

Howard Richardson's original play has been modified by drama instructor Peter Henderson to heighten the excitement. Henderson has added to the dialogue and put in three folk songs. Masks on the "Conjur People," a dancing witch and a balladeer between scenes are also additions to the show.

Tickets for "Dark of the Moon" may be purchased in advance at the campus bookstore or at the box office the nights of the performances.



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