SAMPSON TO MANAGE COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Ann Sampson has been chosen by Harold Jones, manager of the theatre, to head the business management of the first play to be given by the State College players this year, which will be opened Wednesday afternoon.

Because rights for the presentation of the play have not been secured, the production is a mystery, but it is expected that the rights will be purchased before the opening of the play.

The State College theatre, which has been closed for the past few weeks, will open Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with the show, "The Midnight Oil," presented by the State College Players.

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THANK YOU, MR. FLEISCHMAN

THE FEW spectators who attended the regatta Saturday can only realize the debt that this college owes to Max Max Fleischman, the philhellene, who has given us a marvelous public address system. As each play was made, the name of the man chiefly involved, the amount of yardage lost or gained, and the other factors in a football game, were all brought immediately to the ears of the spectators through the medium of George Harris' voice and the fine electrical announcement equipment.

Santa Barbara State College really owes a debt to three students who concerned in the gift. First, George Harris, one of our students, interested Mr. Fleischman in the college and told him of some of its needs. Mr. Fleischman volunteered to give us the address system. Through J. E. Wiley, local radio dealer, the equipment was especially made for us in St. Paul. Mr. Wiley has let us have it at no profit to himself, and it has already installed it free.

We believe that the Eagle is expressing the appreciation of the student body when we say that we are all very thankful to these three men, and Major Fleischman in particular.

NOISY MOTORS AND DISTURBED CLASSES

THERE is a little thoughtlessness on the part of many of our students who drive off the campus during study hours. Instead of leaving as quietly as possible, they roar their engines, tear up the driveway in low, shift to second and continue to drive off the campus.

We say that we hope the students will be more quiet when they leave the campus. We believe that the Eagle is expressing the appreciation of the student body when we say that we are all very thankful to these three men, and Major Fleischman in particular.

DEAN ATTENDS LUNCHEON FOR EMINENT POET

Dean Ashworth was present at a special luncheon given for Vachel Lindsay, the well known poet, at El Paseo last Wednesday. Mrs. Francis Price, president of the Santa Barbara Woman's Club, invited a few special guests to the informal luncheon given the poet before his speech given at Rockwood, the Woman's clubhouse.

Mr. Lindsay was brought here through the efforts of the Santa Barbara Woman's Club and lectured to a large audience of poets and literary people. Mr. Lindsay is one of the well known modern poets who stresses rhythm and rhyme over rhythm. He reads all of his poetry in a chant to stress the musical quality. He claims that poetry is so close to music that one cannot actually dance to it. Those who attended the poet's luncheon found him most fascinating.

Notice

The library will not be open on the following day due to the fact that the students are left alone, there could be no disturbance from the women of Santa Barbara State, and their appearance, ability as dancers, is not necessarily displayed college spirit. We would not necessarily clouded. That I judge not, necessarily possessing college spirit or in college activities of other nature. The man who makes one of women in this college are Santa Barbara Woman's Club, the man who acts, the poet, at El Paseo. Last Wednesday, the misprints the college paper because by it.

True college spirit is found in the ideals that his college possesses, whose brain has thought and natural intelligence. But, gentlemanly, and I hasten to remind the reader that, although we were the first poet that the prizes chiefly fought for, the man who gives a go to his college paper because by it.

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College spirit is like ancestry; we are all supposed to be descended from the Irish, but few of us know intimately what it is. The Froshmen in the college are those who show loyalty, the upperclassmen, those who make it, the Freshmen nears the "little old college," the College who acts in the same spirit that the services of the men chiefly involved, the amount of yardage lost or gained, and the other factors in a football game, were all brought immediately to the ears of the spectators through the medium of George Harris' voice and the fine electrical announcement equipment.

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ERICSON GOES TO INDUSTRIAL MEET IN NORTH

Mr. E. E. Ericson, head of the Industrial Education Department of the college attended the bi-
quarterly meeting of the Santa Barbara County Vocational Asso-
ciation, held at Santa Maria last Saturday.

Luncheon was had at the Santa Maria Inn, and then in a body the organization visited the Han-
cock Aeronautical School. This was the feature of the day's pro-
gram.

The aeronautical school is one of the best equipped in this sec-
tion of the state as it has about half a million dollars' worth of
equipment. This school has been en-
dorsed by Captain G. Allan Hancock, who allows only forty
students to enter the school three times a year.

The Santa Barbara County Vo-
cational Association is made up of
all the shop and home eco-
cological Association of the city of Los Angeles. The pipe
will be joined up on the ground in order to secure correct connec-
tions.

Tearing down the bridges in the process of broadening the
field, dynamite has been found necessary. Last Saturday the
first blast brought down 400 cubic
yards. A total of 14,900 cubic
yards of dirt will have to be re-
moved before the field assumes the proportions laid down in the
Tilton plan.

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(left) John Davis will be ready to
release either one and may get the
nod to take the field according to how
the other two feel at game time. George Barich and Al Wade are ex-
pected to open at tackles with
John Anderson ready for duty
when he is heeded. "Gabby" Mar-
tin and "Gabby" McKibben will
start at end.

Cec Hickman, Fred Pierucci,
Fred Iussi and Bert Clermont are slated to open in the backfield,
although a last minute change
might see Thayer Keeler, Walt
Barnett or Stan Winters in one of
the places. All are sure to see
action during the encounter.

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35 CLUB MEMBERS
LABOR ON CABIN

Aching limbs and backs, blis-
ters, bruises and alvcrs, were the
result of Monday's trip to the
Outing Club cabin. However,
a view of the cabin shows that
much was accomplished by the
thirty-five men and women who
spent the day on the Santa Ynez
river.

The flagstone floor on the por-
csh in the kitchen was complet-
ed. The lumber from the music
building was hauled over to the
barn and the floor Joint was laid in the dining room. The sheathing
on the roof was laid and tin asbi-
ing were put over the cracks. It
is now ready for the roofing paper.

Stone steps were built to the
barn and a stone wall started in
front of the building to protect
visitors from falling over the
steep embankment. The new
roadway which will run in front
of the cabin was also started. All
excess lumber and debris was
cleared away from around the
cabin and most of it buried.

While the crew was eating and
breasting at noon, Dean Pyle and
Dean Ashworth and families ar-
ived with a freezer of ice cream
for the tired workers.

Work was again resumed with
added vigor. President Phelps
and family arrived in time to aid
the construction gang. At four-
thirty the crowd started for home,
and arrived in time for a swim at
the bath house plunge.

EACH STUDENT
NIBBLES 17.5
NUTS A WEEK

Ten dozen Milky Way candy
bars are eaten on the campus
every week, according to figures
given out by Miss Willetts, man-
ger of the co-op. store. Fur-
ther evidence of the sweetness of
student molars is manifested in
the consumption of over ten dozen
Hershey bars per week.

America's greatest domestic
hobby, gum chewing, is a popu-
lar campus sport with over 720
stickers being masteened within
the period of a school week. De-
spite efforts of the instructors to
dis-courage this inchoate exercise,
Wrigley's best is still bought with
as much pleasure as ever before.

Practically 10,500 peanuts are
eaten, statistics further prove.
Roughly speaking each student de-
voirs about 17.5 peanuts each
week. The southern goober is a
dainty tidbit, according to Miss
Willetts, and owes its popularity
to the fact that it can easily be
eaten in classes without observa-
tion by the instructors.

Over ten dozen suckers are
lapped each week. There is some
doubt as to whether this number
is bought and sucked by college
students, or whether they are eat-
en by freshmen and the element-
ary pupils.

Another type of candy easily
delicious during the fourth period just
before lunch time when that ac-
ching void is felt at the pit of the
stomach is the butter ball. This
is another very popular sweet.

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With work on Phelps Field im-
provements being pushed to the
limt, the new drainage system is
expected to be completed by the
middle of next month, according
to President Clarence L. Phelps.

The new forty-two inch drain,
which will extend the length of the
field, will be installed according to
the specifications followed by the
Hancock Aerocowlitl School.

The State College.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND BANQUET

On New Year's Eve students of the college are
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the Hotel Mariposa.

This event is sponsored by the Student Council
and the Student Senate.

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Daily News
Job Department
Phone 6111 W. D. Coan, Mgr.
Fighting a 14-0 victory into a 14-0 tie, Santa Barbara State College varsity put on a rugged exhibition of football in the game with Los Angeles Junior College last Saturday at Peabody Stadium. The Hilltoppers' defense played as low as the true 14-0 tie, while the offense was the true 14-0 tie, and the varsity went on to a 14-0 tie, and the varsity went on to a 14-0 tie.

The famed Los Angeles passing attack was conspicuous by its absence, and State kicked the ball out of bounds just as a 14-0 tie.

Santa Barbara kicked off and, after several exchanges of punts, Kessler fumbled on his twenty-two yard line, the Angels recovering. The Roadrunner forward drive was stalled, 14-0 tie, and the southerners for three downs, but with fourth down and four yards to go, Hunt crossed his own left end, hit three tackles, and finally drew one yard from the goal line. It was a 14-0 tie yard run. One book was all that was needed to break up the game, and the 14-0 tie was in the air and falling into the 14-0 tie. Judging from the 14-0 tie, there were not many broads on the five yard line so that they didn't think it was quite right to 14-0 tie.

The Angels made their score 14-0 tie in the second quarter, Kessler being the winner with three, Captain of Los Angeles who. It beat Moran 7-3 andSanta Rosa 19-7. A two hundred and eighty-pound center is the bulwark of the line. However, the Mustangs were taken down 14-0 tie by Modesto. Anyway they should give State a hard battle. This is just typical Parma "Dope" folks and the nearest corn is just around the corner.

The final score, according to those in the know, was not reckoned in points, but in punts. Kessler was the winner there.

COACH TRIMBLE IS IN CHARGE OF THE TOURNAMENT

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