

BARRY BERING, MATH TEACHER DIES AT HOME

Death Results From
Illness Contracted
Last Summer

LENGTHY ILLNESS

Joined San Jose State
Math Department
During 1929

Barry F. Bering, 32, mathematics instructor at San Jose State for the past six years, died at his San Francisco home yesterday as the result of an illness contracted during a camping trip last summer.

Though it was known here that Mr. Bering's condition was very low, and that his recovery was questionable, his death came as a shock to his many friends among the faculty and student body. News of his passing cast a gloom over the college campus yesterday afternoon, administration, faculty, and student body alike feeling keenly the loss of a treasured friend and highly respected instructor.

Mr. Bering came to San Jose directly from Stanford University in 1929 where he excelled both as a student and in athletic activities. He was working for his Ph. D. there before he was taken ill, and was known on the campus here as a splendid teacher.

MACQUARRIE SAD

When informed of Mr. Bering's death yesterday, President T. W. MacQuarrie said, "He was a fine man and a most acceptable member of the faculty. We depended upon him constantly. He was a marvelous success as a teacher, and an admirable chap personally. His loss is a sad blow to the college."

MINNSEN FEELS LOSS

"He came to us fresh from Stanford and exactly filled the need for which he was employed," declared Mr. H. F. Minnsen, vice-president and head of the Mathematics department. "He became a better teacher every year, and was really outstanding. We feel his loss keenly."

Funeral services will be held from N. Gray and Company Funeral parlors, 1545 Divisadero street in San Francisco, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The San Jose State college student body will send flowers as a tribute to the former teacher.

His place on the faculty is now being filled by Dr. Harold A. Vacon.

PASSES AWAY



Mr. Barry E. Bering, instructor in the mathematics department here, whose death yesterday came as a shock to his many friends among the students and faculty.

JUNIOR COLLEGES FAVORED IN NEW LEGISLATIVE BILL

To guarantee the Junior colleges at least \$100 per unit of average daily attendance, a bill has been introduced by Senator Herbert Slater of Santa Rosa providing that money shall be taken from the general fund to make up any shortage in the Junior college fund, it was announced in the weekly California Teachers Association bulletin on the present session of the state legislature.

A constitutional amendment providing that the county superintendents shall be appointed by the county boards of education for an indefinite term instead of being elected by the people was introduced by Assemblyman E. E. Patterson of King City.

A change in name from state teachers colleges to state colleges is provided for in Assembly bill no. 174 which was presented by eleven assemblymen and is now in the Assembly Committee on Teachers Colleges.

Following are the members of the committee: Eureka; Dana P. Eike, Stockton; A. Franklin Glover, Compton; Claude Minard, Fresno; Geoffrey F. Morgon, Santa Monica; Charles W. Stream, Palm City.

College Students May End Up In Asylums

Insane asylums or state hospitals (or what ever you may call them), have often been places where college or university students "complete their education" after taxing their minds on extended curriculums, according to the opinions of many psychologists and behaviorists.

If this be the case, Psychology has met an obstacle, for 31 students who recently registered at San Jose State college gave their permanent residences as Agnew, Stockton, or Napa.

Eleven students gave their homes as Agnew, 14 said they were from Stockton, while six registered their permanent homes as being in Napa.

Each of these towns have a state hospital or insane asylum (what ever you may call them) either within their city limits or near the towns themselves.

Have the beliefs of these psychologists and behaviorists been reversed, or are these students really taking "post graduate" work?

Lost—Man's gold ring with red stone setting in Science building Monday night. Please return to Lost and Found for identification.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SINCE 1862 SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935 Number 70

FREEZE WILL BE BROADCAST BY STATION K Q W

Intermission Show To
Be Staged From All
Campus Talent

Sliding, skating, skiing and shuffling will spring into vogue at 9:30 tonight when the widely heralded Sophomore Freeze, outstanding social event of the season, gets underway at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Through the medium of extensive decorations the frozen theme of the affair will be adequately expressed to personify a "Winter Wonderland", according to members of the decoration committee.

MODERN RHYTHMS

Providing the most syncopating of modern dance rhythms in the form of the day's popular song and dance hits, Carmen Dragon's 13 piece orchestra will sound off at frequent intervals. Vocals will feature Lee Barnes, campus crooner. Intermission entertainment has been promised.

A widespread and relentless advertising campaign has resulted in prospects of this dance, the most expensive of the year, being a financial success. A point of economic interest to escorts is the announcement decreasing the dance a 'no corsage' affair.

'FREEZE' AROUND

Refreshments in the form of eskimo pies and penguins as favors will supplement the frigid atmosphere of the scene. The Scottish Rite Temple is the largest ballroom in town and offers ample space in which to "freeze" around.

For the first time in the history of school-sponsored dances the affair will go on the air, to be slung far and wide by the 1000 watts of KQW, local radio station. This feature is expected to add a final touch of electrifying atmosphere, according to sponsors.

Bids are now on sale in the Controller's office.

FREELAND GOES ZANE GREY JUST ONE TOO MANY

Mr. George Freeland, Education department, has out-Zane-Grey'd Zane Grey. . . on a Zane Grey hero.

And that is sumthin', because Mr. Freeland does not like the Zane Grey hero . . . he's a super-human . . . he rides like the wind is better-looking than a matinee idol, and is as moral as a spinster . . . he's just too colossal to be human.

But last week credited a Zane Grey hero with even more than the author himself would do . . .

For, assuming the part of a Zane Grey man to emphasize his point that he did not like these super human specimens of fiction Mr. Freeland grandiosely blared forth:

"I stalked down the street with bated breath . . . and then . . . and then I heard FOOTPRINTS coming round the corner . . . !"

After-Game Dance Saturday Night In Gymnasium

Music To Be Furnished
By Higgins' Band
No Stags Allowed

Promising San Jose Staters "plenty of entertainment for the week end", the social affairs committee is making final plans for one more of its already famous "after-game" dances, Saturday night in the Women's gym following the Nevada-San Jose State basketball game, according to Ralph Meyers, chairman of the group.

Introducing a new six-piece campus orchestra, under the direction of Bill Higgins, students are promised an evening of dancing with good music beginning immediately after the game, stated Meyers.

"A ten cent charge per student with the 'no stag admission' theme prevailing should make the dance a success," stated the chairman.

The program of after-game dances for the quarter has met with instant approval of the students, and judging from the enthusiasm manifested at the first affair, a highly successful social program is expected.

The Late Gals Get OVATION FROM Cherring Section

Students in the vicinity of Miss Winifred Ferris's 2 o'clock elementary German class need wonder no longer at the "ohs" and "ahs" that are emitted daily from the enthusiastic pupils confined therein.

It has been revealed that the outbursts of pleasure which come in spasmodic gusts shortly after the last bell has rung, are not because of joy from new problems of the Teutonic language mastered. Nor is it upholders of the Hitler regime expressing spontaneous satisfaction in their nearness to the Vaterland, spiritually, in that they are in the abode of the home tongue.

The truth has been finally gleaned from a member of the class who at first refused to reveal the cause of the vocal outbursts. "I owe it to my roommates," he exclaimed magnanimously, "to keep this thing quiet. I can not allow its significance to become the common property of the vulgar mass."

After being persuaded finally, with reason and a candy bar, that he owed it to the neighboring class to explain, he confessed all.

Feminine members of the class who have made it a habit of arriving late are now greeted upon their tardy arrival with long drawn "oohs", "ohs", and "ahs". These are uttered by an organized section of male students. "The tones are sustained until the gal is seated," he divulged.

As a result, more and more women have been arriving to the class late and the men in the room have taken on the semblance of an organized rooting section.

PLANS FOR NEW HOLIDAY MADE AT CLASS MEET

Juniors and Seniors to
Combine For Day
Of Recreation

Plans for Junior-Senior Day, the Junior Prom, and election of Freshman class officers constituted the business of the three classes at separate meetings yesterday morning.

February 28 has been set as the date for Junior-Senior Day, according to Jack Chappel, senior president. Arline Rudin will head the food committee, with Barbara Bruch, Jean DeVoss, and Betty Philpot assisting.

Rates are being worked out, and it is expected that a fee of fifty cents will include lunch and a noon dance, afternoon theater party, to be concluded with another meal and a dance.

Kenneth Addicot is chairman of decorations, Edith Gerken will act as publicity chairman, and Joel Carter is program chairman for the day.

A senior men's quartet, including Dalas Tueller, Don Madson, Marvin Hockabout, and Robert Buss, provided entertainment for the orientation group. Miss Innes gave specific instructions regarding interviews in making applications for teaching positions.

At the Junior meeting in the Home Economics building yesterday, the class moved to advance their annual dance from February 16 to February 22, providing the Spartan Knights and Spartan Spears consent to change their party to another date. Bob Doerr, as chairman of the Prom, will announce his committee selections shortly.

Don Morton, with Jack Gruber running second, was elected president of the class at the Freshman Orientation. Alder Thurman was chosen vice president, and Margaret R. Greene secretary.

The election proceeded smoothly under Mr. Goddard's guidance, all ballots having been marked and on the way to be counted by 11:30.

"The Sapog-lucky hour in a half hour", featuring Bill Thurlow's new band and Madge Klin as "Police car Sadie", with Jack Gruber as master of ceremonies entertained for the rest of the period. It presented a duet by Phylis Miano and Martha Galvin, and two solos by Harold Johnson and Willard LeCroy.

PANEL DISCUSSION WILL FEATURE MACQUARRIE

What constitutes efficient leisure will be discussed by President Thomas W. MacQuarrie and five members of the San Jose State faculty at a panel discussion of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Little Theater.

Miss Elsie Toles of the Education department, will act as chairman, with Dr. MacQuarrie, Dr. George E. Freeland, Dean of Edu-

(Continued on Page Four)

Events of the Week

- FRIDAY, JAN. 25—
Sophomore Freeze 9:30 to 1 o'clock at Scottish Rite Temple.
Basketball with Nevada at San Jose.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 26—
Phi Kappa Pi formal.
Nevada-San Jose after game dance.
- MONDAY, JAN. 28—
Dancing club meet in room one of the Art building from seven to ten.
General elementary meet at 4 p. m. in room one of the Home Economics building.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 29—
Patron's association meet in lecture room of the science building from two to four.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 29—
Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at 7:30.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30—
Last day to pay course fees.
Late fee of \$1 will be charged after that day.

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Lesson No. 3 "Loop The Ball"



Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

The Nevada Wolfpack's invasion of Washington Square this afternoon will be warmly received, according to the rally committee.

The Wolves, in basketball suits will be dined and dated, a la chambre of commerce style, and taken for a ride to Sunnyvale tomorrow.

Evelyn Cavala and her bevy of beauties will furnish the feminine interest for the Wolves.

If the McDonald men fail, Nevada will be beaten by Spartan hospitality.

Hospitality. Hospital. Health Cottage. Funny thing, the human mind—how it wonders and wanders.

Nurses in white. Men in white. White sheets. White cots. White parade. White mice. White . . . a minute.

Gentle waking at dawn, (well, seven) by a goddess of Health. Orange juice. Milk. Meticulous care.

They have a large seven foot bed here at the Cottage. Are they reserving it for the Cardiff giant or Man Mountain Dean?

Wonder what Mrs. Gene Bovee thinks of the charges of her now much-commented upon spouse, who is on the spot with many militant and irate co-eds?

Or what the blonde bewitcher, otherwise the weeder-puffer, thinks about women's suffrage.

The beef and brawn trust is giving its tea dansant soon. All of which disproves the old idea that gridiron heroes wear rough-neck sweaters; shave with a torch, and think that Mary Garden is a public park.

Who says football is over-emphasized?

beyond the end of your nose. Don't forget those two basketball games with Nevada this week end.

"In case that doesn't hold you I hear the Phi Kap's are having a formal on Sat. All I can say is they will have to go some to beat the one given last week by the Allenians. It's hard to tell the outcome though when you get women in competition.

"Speaking of competition have you ever tried to get a book out of the reserve room for overnight?"

The "One Man Band" threw out his chest and leaned across the counter. "You see it's this way, I never study because I'm too busy, but I've heard it noised around that they are going to put me in charge of distribution up here. I have a plan all worked up that goes something like this—all people that come early can be put to work. That will eliminate the rush. Those those that come late can help distribute the books—that way no one will come."

The Five Year Man stood aghast—"Let me shake your hand again Hanley—at least it will be as effective as the system we now have."

And with the library problem once more shelved the Clerk pushed the free ink across the show case to another prospective loafer.

Lost—Tan portfolio decorated with brown, initialed monogram M.E.K. Contents are original drawings and magazine pictures of animals, birds, trees etc. Valuable only to owner. Liberal reward offered. Please return to Margaret Kile, 234 South 11th street.

WANTED to buy or rent: "Fundamentals of Health" by Kirkpatrick and Huetner. See Miss Twombly in room 37.

Poster Pilferers!

The poster pilferers are at it again, according to recent complaints from student leaders. Posters which were placed on the bulletin boards as legitimate advertising for campus events have been removed without authorization, and needless to say, the advertisers are peeved.

Because of the recent rumblings over untidy advertising on the college grounds, it is exasperating to find that legitimate posters get "lifted" behind the backs of unsuspecting advertisers, while some unauthorized billboards remain unmolested.

Nothing can be done to stop the petty thieves, it seems, except to rumble some more.

At any rate, the most we can do is to let the guilty parties know that their talents are not appreciated. If they would confine their lifting tactics to removing unsightly papers from the corridors, their janitorial efforts would prove beneficial at least.

D. F.

(Editor's Note—How about some glass-enclosed bulletin boards?)

NURSERY RHYME

Mary had a little cold, but wouldn't stay at home,
And everywhere that Mary went, that cold was sure to roam;
It wandered into Molly's eyes and filled them full of tears.
It jumped from there to Bobby's nose and thence to Jimmie's ears.

It painted Anna's throat bright red, and swelled poor Jennie's head,
Dora had a fever, and a cough put Jack to bed.
The moral of this little tale is very quickly said—
She could have saved a lot of pain with just one day in bed.
Lucile Thebault—Arkansas Democrat

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Really, the very best reason for a change of name is because we'd like to have it changed. We'd like to be called officially what we call ourselves and what our communities call us unofficially. I doubt very much if we could give any other reason that would go so well with a legislator. Arguments about what may happen in the future have no place in this discussion. Your legislators are interested in pleasing you and your parents, and they do just that if you possibly can.

San Jose State shouldn't become anything it isn't already. We'd be foolish to give up the training of teachers when we placed 325 of them in jobs last year and to date are doing even better this year. Academic, liberal arts courses? Certainly we have them, as many as any liberal arts college has, and why? Simply because a liberal education is the teacher's stock in trade. Besides knowing how the teacher must have something to teach, and a general education is the very foundation of our public schools.

If our name was changed to State College, it would make no difference what ever in our offering. We would add no new courses on that account. We would not attempt to go into other professional fields, all of them much more crowded than teaching, and we would have no ambitions whatever to go into graduate work. Of course, if the universities continue to slight the graduate field in elementary education, the State Board of Education may require one of the State Colleges to go into that field but such a change would come from no urging on our part as we are not ambitious to do graduate work.

Of course it irritates most of us when we see the dog-in-the-manger attitude taken on this question by the University. I guess we can stand it, although it's quite cheap. University representatives have misstated the facts so many times, have attempted to frighten legislators when they, themselves, were the frightened ones. It's just an anxiety neurosis which looks forward to the day when the people of this state will demand adequate returns for the millions spent in keeping up the great name; when parents will demand for their children an education based on present day needs and not on academic traditions handed down to us from the Middle Ages. "Conceit is a cloak for a deep-seated sense of inferiority."

There was some talk about sending out mimeographed letters. Don't do that. Legislators don't read mimeographed stuff. Send them out if you want to, but you'll just waste your stamps. College students above all others shouldn't send mimeographed letter. It's hard to think of a college stu-

Co-op Clerk

The Clerk lolled easily against Dante's Inferno and watched a spider "glide thru the air" from beam to beam. What peace. It was in the air even—a piece of the blue Pacific. The air was beginning to take on a little nip. Perhaps a blizzard was approaching.

"What's up?" came a kid glove voice, which jerked the Clerk out of his trance.

"Oh it's you huh. The Pride of Hayward—Chairman of the Freeze etc., no wonder the air felt chilly. And you having the nerve to ask me what's up. Of course you haven't heard about the Soph Freeze—not much. Well anyway let me give you a hand on having a little push and putting on the best advertising campaign this school has seen in a number of years.

"By the way don't get so mixed up in one thing that you can't see

dent as a rubber stamp. If you haven't enough of something or other to write a smart letter of your own to your legislator, or if your group can't get up a letter and make it truly personal that's the finest argument a legislator could have against us. It costs the state just about \$1000 to put you through here, English and all, and if you respond with a mimeographed letter that some one else wrote, my gosh!

The Executive Board will need all the help it can get in this campaign. Probably we'd better interest that Freeze committee. Do you suppose you'd have a little time for college when the big Freeze is over Friday night, Bill?

It's just this way, young men and women. If the name isn't changed, it's almost entirely your fault. The legislators will do what you want them to do. They may pity college administrators, but they have a wholesome respect for you. Every organization and every local group represented in this college should get in touch with one or more legislators throughout the whole state and settle once and for all a question which we have dabbled with too long.



By GIL BISHOP

Scheduled to appear on the program tonight at Spartan Pavilion is none other than "Hank" Leibbrandt, whom the Spartan fans will remember as the captain of last year's basketball team and a fine court man. "Hank" is on the roster of the Falcons, who tangled with Portal's Frosh in the evenings opener. Leibbrandt has one more year of competition at this institution if he so desires to take it—we wouldn't mind if the Santa Cruz boy made up his mind to return to the Washington Square campus.

"Hank" was quite an all-around athlete at State. In addition to winning three letters under H. C. McDonald in the basketball field, the fancies of the limber young man turned to baseball in the spring, and Leibbrandt put in sessions under both Walt Crawford and Bill Hubbard. The versatile foggy city boy was one of the few players who made the Spartan varsity in both sports while a frosh, entering school during the last year of the old four-year rulling.

The baseball team seems to be pulling into shape fast, and the competition out on the Spartan Field diamond makes one wonder just what Joe Blacow and Edwin Blesh are going to do with all of the promising would-be bat slingers. Every position has at least three or four men fighting for a starting berth and with ten pitchers on the roster, even the chuckers have plenty to worry about. The diamond looks better this year than it ever has at this time of the season and practice on the regular field is now in order. The first game is scheduled for Saturday with the Niles team, one of the Oakland Winter League's better clubs.

DeWitt Portal's Frosh are going far in running up a record in victories. Since the inauguration of Frosh basketball some four years ago, the frosh teams have been piling up win upon win. The first team lost just two games in the entire season. The second contingent went them one better and went through the season with just one defeat. Last year's team again came out of the fire with only one loss on the record and the Frosh of 1935 look to be well on the way to keeping that sheet pretty well spotted.

Four miles or more of cross-country face all would-be aspirants to Bill Hubbard's track team. This of course is not intended to throw cold water on the high ideals of any man who intends to go out for the cinder and turf sport, but those four long miles are plenty long for a while. Tracksters say as the season progresses and they pull into shape, a mile looks like a 440 after a siege of the grueling round the lot business.

Tonight's encounter between Nevada and San Jose will go far in deciding just what the Staters are going to do in conference circles this season. A loss would put a pretty big crimp in the Spartans hopes, while a decisive win will bring the prestige of the vari-colored McDonald men up to a high peak. After all the Wolves have a real ball club and a victory will be well earned and deserved.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

PAGE THREE

Wolves, Spartans Meet Tonight

PORTAL'S TEAM SCHEDULED IN PAIR OF GAMES

BY GIL BISHOP

The Wolves are at the well-known door, and the phrase which has been banded from here to there more than aptly describes the situation confronting State's casaba tossers tonight and tomorrow night. Doc Martie's ram-paging University of Nevada basketball team will pull in from the Reno environs today to take on the Spartans in a pair of what promise to be hotly contested games.

GOULD STARS

The Nevada team is sparked by none other than "Mike" Gould, Los Gatos star, who two years ago gained all-Conference honors while playing with the Reno team. Gould did not play basketball last year but this season has found him returning to the Martie camp to make much use of his six feet five inches of skill.

Outside of Gould, little is known of the divorce city cagers. Orv Tregellis, one-time Sacramento Jaycee star is enrolled in the Nevada university and may start the game against the Staters. Tregellis made quite a reputation in Junior College circles and should prove to be an agile partner for the towering Gould.

CRAWFORD OUT

Spartan hopes were given another blow Wednesday night in practice Bill Crawford, who shone so brilliantly in early-season games, resprained his ankle and will be out for another week at least. The blonde sophomore was coming fast when the first injury took him out of competition.

Mel Isenberger, the second of the pair who got the sprained ankles, is expected to be back in playing condition tonight. Isenberger's height and weight may come in handy against the larger Wolfpack and his return to harness is a welcome omen to the badly worried McDonald.

NEW COMBINATION

The last few practices have found the combination of Johnson, Taylor, Biddle, Downs and Holmberg working usually as a unit, although the chances are that the entire five will not start tonight. Johnson has been coming back to form with rapid strides and the Nevada series should find "Soapy" in the thick of things.

Downs, of course, is the scoring threat of the team thus for this year. The tricky forward will be playing against one of his hometown pals in Gould in this series and the representation from the foothill city may bring out a little competition between the two boys—at least in the scoring line.

BIDDLE DUE

Big Carl Biddle, the Spartan captain, has been slow in reaching his last year's form. So far, the Watsonville "playboy" has not shown much of an indication that he has his real ability up on the playing surface. Biddle's shooting wreaked havoc among the opposition during the latter half of the 1934 season and he is about due

Spartan Baseball Team Plays Game TACKLE SEMI-PROS TOMORROW Spartans vs. Niles At Spartan Field

By RANDY SMITH

We hear a rumor around the gym that Erwin Blesh, Joe Blacow and their company of baseball artists are tackling a bunch of baseballers from Niles Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock so we rambled out to the field to confirm said rumor.

Blacow guider of baseball destinies at State along with Blesh, is lining up a quintet of twirlers for picture purposes when we approach.

"Smile you guys! Look pretty!" Joe is telling them and the boys do their best to look pretty with the endowments nature gives them. The camera takes the shot.

"Your pitching staff?" we inquire.

"Half," Joe returns laconically. "These guys are the dizzy ones—port side twirlers."

"Tish and tash. Five fork handers. Why last year, there weren't five chuckers on the squad!"

Paul Jungermann, team manager, reports to Baseball Joe as follows: "I couldn't get the mirror."

"Mirror?" we pipes, wondering just how and why Joe is going to use a mirror on a ball field.

"Mirror," Joe states positively. "The prima-donnas who dress in the field house can't comb their lovely locks without a mirror, and they're quite distressed about the whole matter."

"All right, fellows," Joe bellows. "Two laps around the park to loosen the kinks."

Gil Bishop leads the pack for a lap and a half but "Rambling Ray" Abernathy, the ponderous pill pounder, noses out the sports ed in the home stretch. "He cut the last corner," Gil accuses.

The mob—40 odd, numbering mainly recruits—cluster about Joe. "We're playing a ball game Saturday with Niles. We're going to make it a 12, 14, or perhaps 15 innings affair, and give all of you a chance to display your ability."

"The following Saturday we play to come back to life."

With Crawford definitely out, McDonald has eleven men to pick a starting lineup from and we're glad that's his job. Any five of the eleven can go into the game and give a good account of themselves, but that first combination that starts has got to play ball—the Wolves are a tough aggregation in any man's league.

PRELIMINARIES

Tonight's preliminary game will find the Spartan Frosh tangling with the Falcons of Watsonville, and in addition bringing forth a player who is well known in many ways to State fans. A three-letter man and captain of the 1934 basketball team—one Mr. Henry Leibbrandt. We'd like to see "Hank" get a big hand tonight in his return to the Spartan floor.

Tomorrow night's preliminary will bring the Frosh into battle with the Watsonville high school team and should be another fine game.

Stanford. Only 18 will make the trip to the Farm, and you'll be chosen for the trip by your performance in the Niles encounter.

"O.K. Let's get started." Within a few minutes, the pitchers are warming up their creaking arms, the outfielders are running around in circles under fungo flies, and the rest of the boys are cutting capers in small "Pepper Leagues".

There's so many of the boys running about that they swarm all over the territory reserved for the tracksters. Bill Hubbard's discus flingers, shot tossers, spear throws, et al are forced out of bounds to the vacant lot adjoining the field, and actually seem not to mind.

"Wait a few weeks," Hubbard predicts. "This baseball squad will cut itself. Then there'll be room for my track squad around here."

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

"The Dance in Education" is to be the topic discussed by Miss Bernice Van Gelder, of the Women's Physical Education Department of San Francisco State Teacher's College, at the women's section of the Santa Clara County Health, Physical Education and Recreation association, to be held in the Dance Studio of the women's gymnasium, next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

A demonstration is to be given by Miss Van Gelder with her group, at this meeting.

"Miss Van Gelder is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has studied the dance extensively," according to Miss Catherine Worthingham, physical education instructor.

"A few summers ago when a student dance tour was organized to study in Dresden at the Wigman school, Miss Van Gelder was the instructor in charge of practice work on the boat," Miss Worthingham added.

All physical education majors and the Orchesis groups are invited to attend Miss Van Gelder's talk.

The new members who were elected into Tau Gamma, honorary society for women physical education majors, include Catherine Sparks and Jane Arnsberg, it was announced by Ruth Ulrich, president at the physical education majors' supper meeting, held Tuesday evening in the women's gymnasium.

Formal initiation is to be held February 15, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Knapp, head of the women's physical education department. The initiation is to be in form of a supper meeting.

Active members of Tau Gamma include: Gladys Whitney, Ruth Ulrich, Mary Jane Tate, Dorothy Todd, Frances Boogaert, Barbara Adams, Laura Aversente.

SPARTAN SWIMMERS TO MEET SAN JOSE PREPS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

With the San Jose High Bulldogs as their opponents, Coach Charlie Walker's swimmers open their 1935 campaign in the local pool at 4:15 this afternoon. The Bulldogs have donated a number of excellent swimmers to the Spartan squad, and although the Staters are favored to win, several good races should feature the afternoon's festivities.

LIMITING ENTRIES

Coach Walker has stated his intention of limiting each man on the squad to competition in one event this afternoon in order to give every man on the team a workout in competition.

Ray Sherwin and Owen Collins will probably battle it out for first place in the fifty yard sprint, while Bill Ambrose will team with Jerry Tuxford in the longer hundred yard event. In the 220 yard race, Walker will probably enter Norm Fitzgerald, who has shown promise of developing into an excellent distance man, and Bob Locks, a San Jose High product.

In the 50 yard backstroke race the entries will be Dave Condit, who will probably continue on to the 100 yard mark in an effort to set a new school record for that event, and Dick Withycombe, who has been pushing Condit to good times in practice.

HOUSER WILL SWIM

Last year's captain, Hal Houser, will be the natural entry for the 100 yard breast stroke race, ably seconded by Bill Hoffman, who has been improving steadily and should put up a good battle this afternoon.

Johnnie DeSmet, another Bulldog product, will be the first entry for the Spartans in diving, while Charlie York, a veteran from last year's squad will push him for honors in the springboard act. The medley swim will see Bill Draper and Dave Lynn fighting for first place, with Draper favored over his teammate, from the local high school, and probably due to be pushed by one of the high school lads who have a fondness for this event.

RELAY TEAM

The freestyle relay will probably be taken care of by a team composed of Herman Bateman, Bill MacQuarrie, Preston Royer, Dick Lynn, Leo Bruning, and Bob Shaffer.

Intramural Activities

LEAGUE A

Senior A—20 Frosh A—18
Junior A—27 Soph A—17

LEAGUE B

Frosh C—24 Frosh D—18
Senior B—30 Frosh B—19

HARLAN DYKES TO BE SPEAKER AT MEETING OF P.E. ASS'N

Featuring the appearance of Harlan Dykes, basketball coach at the University of Santa Clara, who will discuss his principles of offensive basketball, the Santa Clara County chapter of the California Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

Coach Dudley DeGroot, president of the organization, will preside. Following a short business meeting, and election of officers for the coming year, the delegates will split into men's and women's

OUT-OF-STATE FRESHMEN ORGANIZE GROUP; PINS TO BE SELECTED SOON

Planning one social event a month, and a special one every quarter, the out-of-state group of freshmen have formed a definite organization, to meet once a week on Tuesdays, at 11 o'clock.

Pins will be ordered by the club in the near future, it was decided

groups. Bernice Van Gilder, head of women's Physical Education at San Francisco State college and authority on the dance, will present a demonstration dance and discussion.

The men's group will hear Harlan Dykes reveal for the first time his methods of coaching basketball.

EVERY MAN HAS DREAM GIRL

Now You See Her, Now You Don't

Men, have you a dream-girl? You have according to Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department, and he was not bashful in telling the girls his theory on the subject last week in his World Literature class.

"Well girls," stated the author-professor with some self-confidence, "you may as well know now as ever that every man has a dream girl that he likes to think about as he pulls his pipe before

at a meeting held yesterday, and monthly dues will be charged members. This organization is the first of its kind to be formed here, and is for out-of-state students only.

the fire—and it won't be you! Why? Because it's somebody that doesn't exist. She's a phantom, a vapor that wheels in his brain.

"When the family goes off to the beach in the summer and the man of the family suddenly leaves the beach house to seek refuge in some mountain cabin," Dr. Holliday continued, "and wifey comes up to find him, no, you're wrong, not in the arms of another woman, but sitting complacently before a log fire-dreaming, he's visiting with his dream women."

The class roared, but he continued, "It's you women, you see, who have made hermits out of us men!"

NOTICES

Members of Iota Delta Phi, French Honor Society, are requested to have their pictures taken for La Torre this week at Pavley's Studio.

There will be a meeting of the Trinity students Monday, January 28, at 12 o'clock in room 2 of the Home Economics building.

PANEL DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One) cation, Dr. Olive Kuntz, history professor, Dr. Heber A. Sotom, head of the Industrial Arts department, and Dr. Elmer H. Staffbach, director of teacher training, participating in the discussion.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



*They came looking for gold
... but they found tobacco*

...and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes — six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

