

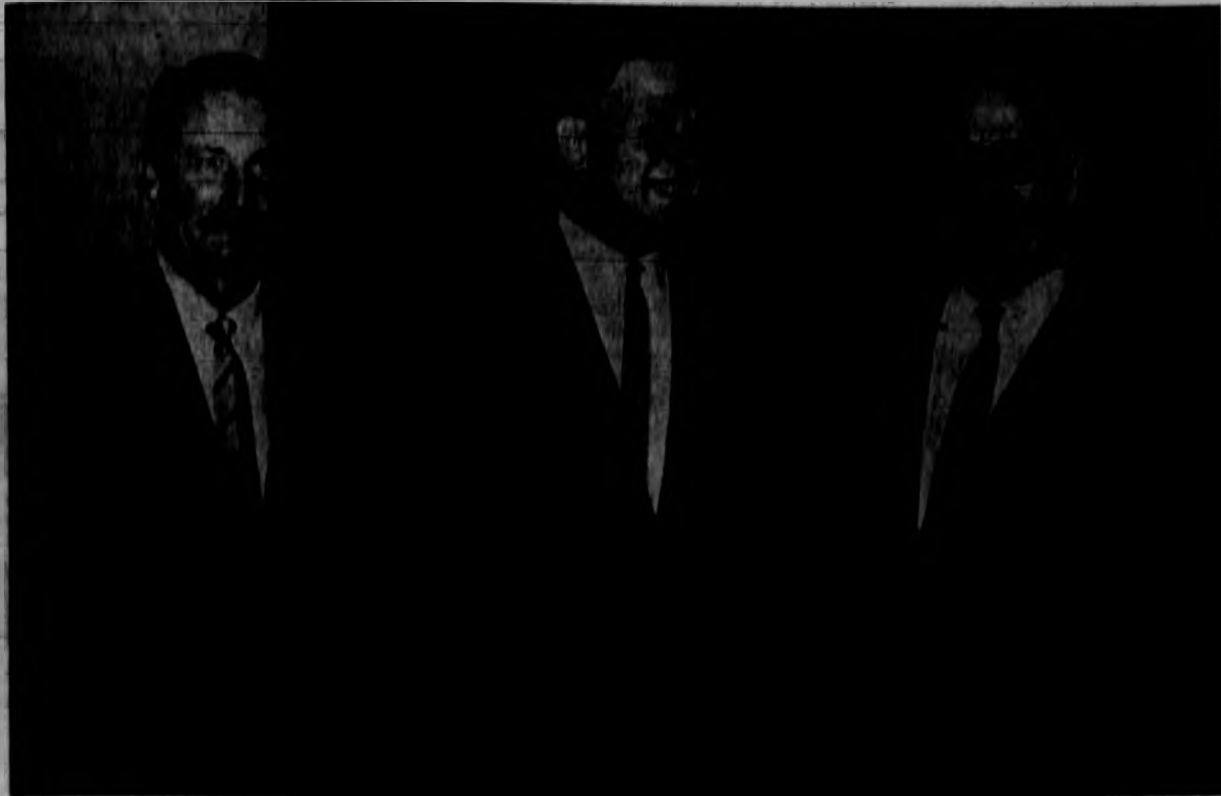
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**ASSEMBLYMAN VISIT.** . . Gordon Winton, assemblyman from Merced, center, addressed the more than 800 men and women physical education teachers attending workshops on campus this week. Here he is shown with Julian A. McPhee, right, president of Cal Poly, and Casey Conrad, of Sacramento, chief, bureau of health education, physical education and recreation, state department of education.

## Assembly Speaker Addresses Coaches

By Chuck Moffitt

State aid to education was discussed Tuesday by California Assemblyman Gordon Winton of Merced as he addressed a joint session of the men's and women's physical education workshop. Winton's off-the-cuff talk was heard in the Engineering Auditorium by a throng of 800 captivated listeners.

Julian A. McPhee, prominent agriculturist and long-time president of Cal Poly, delivered a short welcome address prior to Winton's talk.

In airing his views, the assemblyman unmasked some striking contrasts in our school systems.

Several districts can afford to pay their best instructors no more than \$4,000 a year. Most teachers find it necessary to leave for greener pastures, namely the more rewarding school districts where there are prospects for more unlimited advancement and salary increases, he said.

Winton continued, "Our present apportionment system makes the rich districts richer and the poor districts just a little less poor."

The solution as Winton proposed: Equalization aid to all public school districts in the state, so the poorer districts will reap the additional benefits of state taxes and raise salaries and standard of instruction.

In line with his policy, Winton, as chairman of the state legislative interim committee on public education, introduced a bill for equalization aid to schools in the past session of the California Legislature. The bill failed to pass. But Winton hasn't lost hope. He remarked to a Mustang reporter, "I think that some time in the future a bill of this sort will come into being. It seems like the best way to solve our educational problems."

After a drink of water, and a deep breath, Winton switched the subject to physical education.

"I have one gripe against physical education today," he opened the topic, artfully rubbing his hands together.

"The good athletes are babied by coaches who pay no attention to the uncoordinated Johnnies. Stumble-bums that really need physical education."

"The win, win, win philosophy is used by too many coaches. They develop star football players and let the remaining students sweep the football stands," he said.

## Hall Sprints in Games

By Bill Lindstrom

(Santa Ana)

Cal Poly sprinter Vic Hall will participate in the Pan American games in Chicago Aug. 27-Sept. 8.

Hall has been selected to participate as an alternate in the 800 meter dash. The sprinter placed fourth in the 200 meters at the recent Amateur Athletics Union meet.

Prior to Pan-American competition, Hall will run for the Los Angeles Striders in the National Relays to be held in Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 22-23. He will compete in three of four relay events—400 meter relay, 800 meter relay, mile relay or sprint medley. Hall indicated today that he may also have a chance to participate with a track team which will be sent to Germany in September following the Pan-Am games.

A 21 year old junior, Hall came to Cal Poly from Oregon State. After sitting out a year, he began a record-breaking binge. He holds the Mustang record in the century dash at 9.6 seconds; the 220 yard record at 21.2 seconds; 440 yard dash at 46.3 seconds and also the 220 yard low hurdle mark at 22.4 seconds. Hall also broadjumps and runs the anchor lap on the relay team.

Hall began his track career at Fremont high in Los Angeles where he also played football and basketball. In 1955 he was named to the all Los Angeles city football team as a halfback. Hall plans to report for Coach Roy Hughes' grid team this fall but has notified Coach Hughes he will be late because of the Pan-Am games.

## TCU Plans Additional Library Patio Concerts

Two more concerts of recorded music will be held in the library patio Tuesday, August 18, from 5 to 5 P. M., and on Wednesday, August 19, 11 to 1 P. M. "This week's program will include the music of four of the modern B's in music," says Kay Williams, director of student activities.

"Tuesday's program will include Polovtsian Dances by Borodin, L'Arlésienne Suites by Bizet, Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok, and Harold in Italy by Berlioz," continues Mrs. Williams.

Wednesday morning's concert will repeat Tuesday afternoon's. The morning concert is in response to those who wish to spend their lunch hour in the patio listening

## PE Women Tell Views On Athletics

By Bill Nave

(SSA Editor-Alemany)

Since the 1956 Olympic Games the question has constantly arisen when the United States was edged out by Russia in track and field, concerning the training of American track women, who were responsible for our being edged out in combined scoring by the Russian contingent.

Mrs. Gerry Laws, superintendent of secondary physical education for public schools in the Oakland area, alludes these critics of feminine American athletes with a refreshing twist.

The Bay area woman educator, who is now serving as a member of the women's workshop planning committee which will meet on this campus through August 21, sizes things up: "The important thing is not winning in itself. The importance of competition among countries is in the spreading of public relations."

June Braisted, physical education instructor for women at the University of California, Berkeley campus, says: "We do not wish to install the masculinity into our woman athletes that the Russian girls possess. We feel that if we win we will do so, but do not intend to take the woman away from their first duty, which is in the home."

The workshop activities are conducted by such instructors as Dr. Jean Hodgkins, associate professor and chairman of the physical education department at the University of California, Santa Barbara; Mary Joyce, University of California at Berkeley; and Mrs. Bonnie Bevans, workshop chairman-elect from Ventura High School.

Dr. Hodgkins is one of the top woman educators in the West. She has received numerous degrees from top colleges throughout the nation, including UCLA, where she achieved her Bachelor of Arts degree, and Columbia University, where she accumulated her M. A. and Ed. D. honors.

to good music.

"We have been very pleased with the past patio concerts," says Mrs. Williams.

Any suggestions for future programs may be left in the student body office in the basement of the Administration Building.

## Poly Swimmer Named To Pan-American Team

Eugene Lens, Cal Poly's busy swimmer, has qualified for competition in the Pan-American games which start in Chicago late this month.

At the recent trials held in Michigan, Lens smashed the 440 yard freestyle American record with a 4:55.5 time. He set the record time in the preliminaries. The previous mark was 4:59.3 set in 1956 by John Marshall of the New Haven Swim Club. However, in the finals, Lens, a Santa Maria resident, took a second behind George Harrison of Palo Alto who knocked one second off the record set the previous day by Lens.



Eugene Lens

Lens, who holds seven Mustang swim records and four California state college standards, also placed for Pan-American competition when he took a third in the 1650 yard event. Winner was George Breen of Indianapolis with Alan Somer of Indianapolis taking second.

The Cal Poly swimmer has twice been selected to the All-American swim team and this year awarded the Van Horn trophy at Cal Poly which goes to the outstanding athlete of the year.

Lens, a 6 foot 1 inch, 170 pounder, is a senior at Cal Poly majoring in architectural engineering. Prior to participating in the Pan-Am tryouts, Lens journeyed to Japan with an American swim team.

## Payton Jordan Trains Runners Under Unique Track Program

By Bob Pozos

(Villanova)

"Our feet have been in shoe leather too long," says Stanford Track Coach Payton Jordan one of the featured instructors in the last week of the Men's P.E. workshop. Jordan proceeded to explain his unique training program of developing his cindermen by making them run barefooted on grassy slopes.

This exercise, he claims, makes the foot muscles cling and grasp the ground better and gives the trackmen added speed.

Talking to assembled track coaches here, Coach Jordan, who claims that track "brings out the individual, yet binds the team," told how he conditioned his boys.

Besides his barefoot drill, he asserts that mental readiness, the boys' mental and physical buildup and weightlifting all have a lot to do with making a champion. Having been schooled by such greats as Dean Cromwell and Ed Leahy, Jordan thinks that making a boy for himself, his school and his coach all make him try to be a champion.

Demonstrating another technique, he showed how he has trackmen run with one-pound weights in their hands. Payton maintains that this helps the runner keep his arms low and give him more puff, without sacrificing his running style.

Tall, blond and muscular, Jordan, who is in his third year at Stanford has sent four men to qualify either first or second for the Olympic Games and he remains a nice guy but always firm in his coaching techniques.

Jordan stressed the importance of proper breathing. He feels that weightlifting, if done properly, will greatly enlarge the breathing capacity of trackmen. It was pointed out during the clinic that this was the primary purpose of weightlifting rather than body building. In shot putters, of course, weightlifting helps give additional spring and power, but breathing, if done properly, eases the

load of the heart and builds body tissue faster.

With the American Olympic game trials scheduled for Stanford next year, Jordan hopes to place at least two members on the Olympic team. Questioned about universal conditioning problems of track coaches, he maintains that if a student wants to run, he will discipline himself.

## Madden Out Eight Weeks: Hurt In Eagle Scrimmage

John Madden, 260 pound rookie tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles and a three year letterman for Coach Roy Hughes' grid machines, has been sidelined for eight weeks with a torn knee ligament suffered in a recent scrimmage.

Madden was a member of Mustang teams that won nine and lost one in 1956 and tied for the CGAA championship and the 1957 team which won the championship by winning eight and losing one.

Madden was graduated from Cal Poly in June in physical education. He was twelfth draft choice of the Eagles in 1957.

## Whittier Grad Joins Placement Staff

Miss Carol L. Hollingsworth has been appointed an assistant to Placement Officer Eugene A. Ritterhouse.

Miss Hollingsworth, a graduate of Whittier College in 1956, will assist particularly in the field of teacher placement. She has done graduate work at Long Beach State College.





**READY-SET-GO...** Payton Jordan, Stanford track coach, gives onlooking Los Angeles Examiner SSA reporters sound advice in an interview during the 18th annual Cal Poly physical education workshop. Young journalists are, left to right, Eddie Johnson, Pat Rourke, Gary Smith and Harold Newcomb.

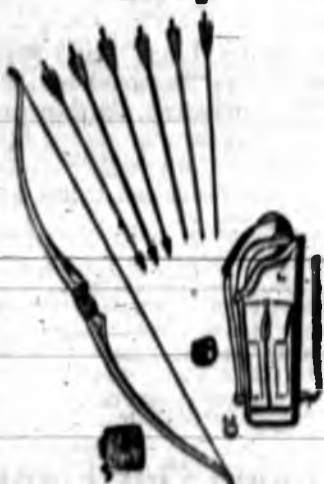
### Dubose Grabs Workshop Golf Tourney Title

By LARRY SILVERMAN  
(Muir)

At 6:30 early last Saturday morn, just as some of the coaches were climbing into their bunks, a clatter of golf clubs echoed over the campus marking the departure of 88 of the more ambitious workshop students for the Morro Bay Golf Course and the annual early bird's workshop golf tourney.

Glenn Dubose was named champ.

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## Visiting High School Journalists Aid In Publishing Cal Poly Paper

By Pat Rourke  
(Lompoc)

Twenty-five young journalists are receiving intensive training in journalism and public relations at Cal Poly for two weeks as a part of the 18th annual Coaches Workshop.

The students, representing the entire California area, are here as guests of the Scholastic Sports Association of the Los Angeles Examiner, and have as their instructors some of the most able journalists and publicists in the state.

Their first assignment was to write copy and headlines for this issue of the Mustang, which was produced by them as part of their training.

They are also receiving instruction in such varied fields as sports writing, photography, interviewing, and the finer points of feature story, caption, and headline writing.

Los Angeles Examiner personnel on the faculty are Ralph Alexander, Examiner prep sports director, track writer, and founder of the workshop; Ita P. Walsh, SSA national director and a pioneer in TV sports-casting; and Dave Kirby, assistant prep sports director of the Examiner.

The balance of the faculty includes John Healey, journalism instructor at Cal Poly; Robert Young, director of Public relations at Cal Poly's Kellogg-Voorhis campus in Pomona; Bill Kamrath, journalism instructor at El Camino Junior College and president of the Southern California Junior College Journalism Teachers Association.

tion; Manny Pineda, sports columnist for the Pasadena Independent and Star News; and William Thomas, sports publicity director for the University of San Diego.

The budding journalists hail from all over Southern and Central Coast California with Mike Hibbard from San Luis Mission and Corey Stapak from Mt. Miguel being the closest and farthest away from San Luis Obispo. Two of the young men in attendance, Bob Elias and Hal Hodgson, are graduates of the program.

Other students include Bill Bruns (San Diego), Reed Hansen (Upland), Milton Houghton (Jedlands), Eddie Klump (Twenty-nine Palms), Bill Lindstrom (Huntington), Chuck Moffitt (Berra), Harold Newcomb (Pasadena), Edgar Nash (Manual Arts), Chuck Pinney (El Centro), Robert Posos (Villanova), Alex Purton (S. D. Lincoln), Pat Rourke (Lompoc), Larry Silverman (Muir), Gary Smith (Hollywood), Bill Stahl (Van Nuys), Tom Weaver (Ventura), and Bill Hare (Alemany) SSA editor. Student photographers in the program are Vernon Ilover (Helix), Eddie Johnson (La Habra), Eric Schwartz (West Covina), and John Peck, also a graduate, now attending the University of San Diego.



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## Former Workshop Chairman Returns; Relates History

By Mike Hibbard  
(Mission SLO)

Bill Lopez, one of the founders of the coaches' workshop, is on campus for the 1959 workshop.

In addition to his association with the workshop, Lopez is the former commissioner of athletics for the Los Angeles City Schools, is on the Southern California committee for the Olympic Games, and is chairman of the Advisory Council of the Los Angeles Examiner's Scholastic Sports Association.

In an interview, Lopez says that the workshop was founded in 1935 by Hal Youngman, coach at Van Nuys, and later, at Pacific Grove High School. It was held in Monterey and was exclusively a football workshop. However, World War II curtailed its activities.

After the war the workshop was reopened at Cal Poly. In 1947, just one month before the workshop was scheduled to open, Youngman died. Lopez then became chairman of the workshop and continued in that capacity until 1953.

The post-war workshop is run on a much more extensive basis than before. Classes in all phases of physical education are offered and, since 1949, women have attended.

The coaches and teachers annually renew friendships at Poly. A golf tournament, swimming, and numerous other recreational activities are available.

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# State Physical Fitness Program Serves As Model For Nation

By Tom Weaver Jr.  
(Ventura)

"Today's average American is not keeping as physically fit as his forefathers due to our mobile way of life, television, and the numerous labor saving devices of today," says Casey Conrad, Chief, Bureau of Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation, state department of education.

"It is the purpose of California's Physical Fitness program to inform and teach the people of our state the necessity of a dynamic and enthusiastic life through exercise," adds Conrad.

Exercise is necessary for a physically and mentally healthy life according to medical experts. The bureau puts out a medical bulletin written by Dr. W. Bauer and Dr. Fred Klein called "Exercise and Health".

There are 14 professional organizations such as The California Congress of Parents Teachers and three state agencies participating in the program.

Eight action committees from the machinery of the organization. These include curriculum, facilities, personnel, measurement programs, and administrative problems committees.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Council on Physical Fitness is modeled after California's program and the state is constantly receiving communiques from numerous other states asking for advice.

California is taking part in the national Operation Fitness-U.S.A. under the sponsorship of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Governor Edmund G. Brown in support of the President's proclamation declared a state Youth Fitness week. The State Department of Education through Conrad's bureau, issued two State wide bulletins to recreation leaders urging them to promote

various activities along the lines of the Governor's proclamation.

The response by the various recreational leaders was overwhelming, says Conrad. They held family activities days, clinics, demonstrations, exhibits, sports contest, and numerous other activities in support of the Youth Fitness week.

Although physical fitness was really pushed for a week with lots of fanfare, it is not a one week job. Members of Mr. Conrad's State bureau are busy carrying on the program in the schools, at fairs, youth organizations, and through the many means of publicity available.

One of the most active parts of the bureau's program is the physical testing program. It is not the object of the different tests to point out the weak but to improve all those taking part.

"It is our hope that through today's youth we will have a healthier adult of tomorrow," commented Edwin J. Staley, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Association for Health-Physical Education and Recreation, recently.

## New Activity Calendars Prepared For Fall Sale

The print shop will have the activity calendar out on schedule again this year, according to Neil Carpenter, printing engineering student assigned to the project.

Carpenter says they will have their student salesmen at the back door of the gym on registration day Monday, September 21.

There will be 4,000 copies which will exceed last year's 3,500.

The price will be 25 cents if purchased from the student salesmen and 30 cents if bought at the El Corral.

Contents will list all the yearly current events such as: athletic schedules, college union sponsored events, holidays, dates for mid-terms and finals, and everything in general a new student should know.

# Repetition Doesn't Insure Learning Says Cage Coach

By Reed Hansen  
(Upland)

"Pure repetition of an exercise, drill, or drill does not insure the learning of the activity," says George Ziegenfuss, San Diego State's hoop coach, who is directing the basketball coaching portion of the coaches' workshop at Cal Poly.

For 11 years at San Diego State College, Coach Ziegenfuss has followed the slogan, "Meaning, rather than repetition, is the means to learning." Special practice drills, record charts, and the basic fundamentals are stressed under Ziegenfuss' direction.

Daily practice sessions at San Diego State consist of warmups, team drills, special team situations, and scrimmaging. Charts on a player's weight, foul shooting, field goal shooting, rebounding, and playmaking are kept for tabbing individuals on their progress.

Senior Bernia Findley is Coach Ziegenfuss' leading candidate on the State five as he returns an all-conference choice from last year's California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) cage wars.

Stating a respect for the game and desire for working with young people, Coach Ziegenfuss pursued his basketball career with foresight. As for training, "I leave it up to the players themselves," related Coach Ziegenfuss.

When asked about his most inspiring occasion on the hardwood, he responded that his 1954-1955 cage squad defeated a tough Cal Poly five in the league playoffs to climax an immensely successful CCAA season.

Another unusual phase of basketball which Coach Ziegenfuss has used in producing outstanding state quintets is that short practice periods produce more favorable results than long sessions with the length of the periods tapering off as mastery is achieved.

Coach Ziegenfuss has a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Washington, is married and has four children. Previous to his eleven years at San Diego State, he completed two years of coaching at Whitman College in Washington, assisted for two years at New York's Columbia University. He attended high school at Winton High in Washington.

## Prep Football Rules Face Minor Changes

By MILTON HOUGHTON  
(Redlands)

California's high school football rules will undergo a minor change for next year's season.

According to Cap Haralson, supervisor of health, physical education, and recreation in the Kern County Union High School and Junior College District and Kern County Area CIF Commissioner, any penalty against the defensive team within its own 30 yard line will move the ball half the distance between the penalty marker and the goal line. This will stop the placement of the ball on the one or two yard line just because a player jumps the gun, Haralson says.

The more controversial ruling is the widening of the goal posts from 16 feet six inches to 18 feet six inches. This ruling will apply only to the colleges. In some areas this ruling will be so inconvenient to adhere to that in some cases it will be waived.

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## Food Processing Plant Scheduled For 1960

Construction of a \$1,500,000 food processing plant on the Cal Poly campus is scheduled for 1960, according to a report from the state fact finding committee on agriculture.

According to Senator A. A. Erhart, 29th district, San Luis Obispo County, an interim committee will hold a series of meetings to review agriculture items appearing in the state budget. Besides the \$1,412,000 already appropriated for the food plant, the committee will review items including \$58,400 to relocate the thoroughbred units, and \$4,300 for improvements at the swine unit and feed mill.

Chester Young, Cal Poly build-

ing coordinator states that preliminary drawings are already completed for the huge processing plant which will include canning and freezing labs equipped for the most up to date methods of food preservation; a new creamery, and a new campus produce store.

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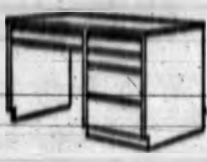
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## Singing Post Featured At Jazz Festival

Jon Hendricks, singing post of the celebrated Lambert-Hendricks-Ross vocal trio, has been commissioned by the second annual Monterey Jazz Festival to write special verses to introduce all major artists appearing at the five concert event, October 2-5-6.

Widely regarded by critics and musicians as the only authentic "jazz poet" in existence, Hendricks won overnight recognition for setting lyrics to the best known recorded arrangements of the Count Basie band—even including apropos words to fit the improvised solos.

Hendricks plans to follow this pattern at Monterey by creating a poetic setting to famous works by the Woody Herman band, Modern Jazz Quartet, Coleman Hawkins, Ben Webster, Oscar Peterson and other jazz stars, thus enabling Lambert-Hendricks-Ross to function as "singing M.C.'s."

## Consultant Outlines Co-ed Physical Education Plan

(Chula Vista)

By HAL HODGSON

A new and controversial concept in physical education is formulating in the public schools of the State of California. Co-educational classes and recreational activities are the latest attempts being made to condition students.

Dr. Genevie Dexter, consultant in physical education for

the California State Department of Education, says "Co-educational activities permit the participants to develop his or her own role in the scheme of general living. They permit each member to become aware of the strengths and skills of the others."

The main purposes behind a program such as this is to meet the needs and desires of youth. Such sports and activities as bowling, tennis, golf, volleyball, aquatics, and gymnastics offered in a proper atmosphere could be of great value as far as building friendly and cordial relations.

In a set-up such as this, care would have to be taken to prevent one group from being matched with or against another of far better ability. The idea behind this would be to prevent the possible formation of a defeatist attitude.

If community pressures and those from students are applied, Dr. Dexter feels that this program could become practicable and give the students a chance to try something new.

"The main problem to this set-up would be that the teachers would possibly feel insecure in that they would be inexperienced in handling mixed groups," Dr. Dexter says.

Desire on the part of the students is the prime factor in the success of co-ed classes. Without the will to make it function it would meet competition that would soon kill it.

The latest edition of the State Teachers guide has a section devoted to co-educational activities for the first time in history.

## Business Manager Recalls Unusual Track Incident

By ROBERT ELIAS

Don Nelson, Cal Poly's business manager of 15 years, took part in one of the most unusual incidents in track and field history 80 years ago in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

As a senior on Stanford University's track team, Nelson competed in the hurdles against the University of Southern California. Dink Templeton was the Indian coach.

The astute Templeton had just invented "hand blocks" approximately four square inches, for runners of all distances. In this way the runners had their hands and shoulders four inches higher, and were at a slight advantage to their foes.

The blocks were wooden and sawed off, with one five inch spike holding them to the cinders.

It focused national attention on the meet and Templeton. The starter refused to get the meet underway until Templeton finally protested.

Kinder Hamilton, the referee, got the rule book out and informed Templeton that "any runner who uses an artificial aid in a race will be disqualified."

Templeton knowing that this would cause him to lose the meet, started all the Indians with the special hand blocks anyway. SC won the meet, every Indian runner being disqualified.

Although the Stanford track team was pleased with the invention, it was never again used due to disqualification.

Nelson holds an economics degree. He entered the restaurant business after college, was Controller of Fresno State College for four years, and stepped into his present position in 1948.

## Sale Of Test Bulls

This year's sale of performance test bulls at Cal Poly's home campus here will be held Thursday, October 22, instead of the previously announced October 19.

In setting the new date for sale of the bulls which are owned by cooperating Hereford breeders throughout California, Lyman Renslow, head of Cal Poly's Animal Husbandry Department, said the October 22nd scheduling would provide less conflict with Hereford activities at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon.

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The Livestock Judging Team won championships at the Cow Palace, San Francisco; Golden Spike at Ogden, Utah; and National Western at Denver, Colorado. This year, coeds were members of all three championship teams.

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