

Poly Hosts Young Writers During SSA Workshop

By MARK AZZARA
Park High School
Huntington Park

Cal Poly's Sixth Annual Journalism Workshop for members of the Los Angeles Examiner's Scholastic Sports Association got underway last Sunday with 22 young journalists participating. The workshop is designed to teach the future writers about writing, editing, and makeup of a newspaper, with particular emphasis being placed on the sports angle.

While here, the group will be doing a good deal of work, with one of the highlights of the workshop being the aiding in putting out *El Mustang*.

The group of 22 will be at the Cal Poly campus for 13 days, from Aug. 7 through Aug. 20. During this time they will cover all facets of newspaper writing from interviews and coverage of all types of sporting events to editing and writing leads and covering sports stories.

Some of the instructors who will be teaching at the workshop are: Merv Harris, head makeup man for the Los Angeles Examiner; Ralph Alexander, Examiner track writer and National Vice President of the SSA; and Dave Kirby, Examiner reporter.

Because of the great amount that has to be learned, the SSAers will be in class quite a bit of the time, with classes starting at approximately 8 A.M. and running anywhere from 4 to 9:30 P.M.

Planned recreational activities such as swimming, a tennis tournament and use of the gymnasium are planned.

And the instruction shall not be without its rewards either. At the end of the workshop, all of those who have satisfactorily completed the course will be given a certificate signed by Cal Poly's President McPherson.

All in all, the group will learn in two weeks of intensive study what would normally be learned in one full year of work at the SSA office in Los Angeles.

Note To Vets

Veterans, don't let the dates to sign your IWM vouchers slip your mind, reminds Mrs. Annette Miller, Veterans Clerk.

Aug. 16, is the day to sign vouchers for veterans enrolled for the second four week term.

On Aug. 20-all veterans enrolled for the six week term may sign vouchers.

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Poly Ag Students To Exhibit Stock At State Fair

Cal Poly students will be exhibiting livestock projects at the 1965 California State Fair, Aug. 27 to Sept. 11.

Showing entries in the swine division will be Lee Dougherty, Stockton; Keith Logg, Santa Barbara; Bob Roeder, Burney and Herb Jingat, San Luis Obispo.

Entering fat lambs in competition will be Gary Ferguson, Albany, Oregon; James West, Tulare; Tom Westing, Madera; Carl Deane Almond, Bishop; Gerald Hunt and Bill Fortney, San Luis Obispo, and Gary Peterson, Atherton.

A total of seven market hogs, 11 fat lambs and one carcass lamb will be taken from the Poly farm.

Animal Husbandry instructors judging at the fair will be Richard Johnson, open division sheep; Harmon Toone, 4-H dairy, and Russell Nelson FFA dairy.

State Fair Draws Ag Ed Students

Four future Vocational Agricultural Teachers from Cal Poly will have the opportunity of "learning by doing" at the 1965 California State Fair.

Working at the fair from Aug. 27 to Sept. 11 will be Robert Roeder, A.H., Burney; John DeJong, D.H., Salinas; Leonard DeRulter, Farm Management, Hanford; and Leo Scheuber, Farm Management, Modesto.

The students will work in the Junior Livestock Department, assisting Robert W. Weiss, of the State Fair Livestock Division and the six regional Vo-Ag supervisors from the State Bureau of Agricultural Education.

Gaining a working knowledge of fair and show operations is the goal of the men during the two weeks.

Coaches Optimistic On Olympic Chances

By David Wachner
Muir High School
Los Angeles

Despite the fact the United States is sending what is probably its greatest of all track and field teams to the Olympic games which start Aug. 24, it will probably have a rougher time than that of any group yet assembled.

The U.S. team is expected to pick up the majority of its points in the sprints in the track events, the pole vault and the high jump in the field events, and in the weight events.

However, the opinion of several of the coaches now attending the annual P.E. Workshop here is that there may be some surprises in both the sprints and the distance races.

John Valentino, who is presently coaching at Sunset High in Hayward, made it clear that he felt this year's team would be stronger than ever and also it was his feeling that both Jim Beatty of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village and Daryl Burson would be right in there in their respective events, the 5,000 meter and the 1,500 meter runs.

Director of Athletics at Pomona College, Earl J. Merritt, expressed nothing but confidence in the U.S. team with his statement, "I'm sure they're going to do well in the sprints and weights. I feel we'll get a lot of points here. I feel very optimistic."

Wiley B. Tomen, coach at Ventura College, and Jack Hughes from Edinburg, Texas felt the team would be strong again in track and field. Hughes, however, expressed doubt in the 100 meter dash, an event which the U.S. team has a lead on. He said it may be the toughest race and could easily go to the Canadian sprinter, Harry Jerome.

Ed Jansen, Orosi High coach, felt "... it will be much the same as in 1956. He added, "I don't feel Beatty has a chance in the 5,000 meters."

Little Theatre To Present Musical Comedy

San Luis Obispo's Little Theatre will present the musical comedy "Mad April" in the Cal Poly Air Conditioning Auditorium on Aug. 26 and 27 and again on Sept. 1 and 2.

"Mad April" is an original musical comedy written by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Anderson, instructor in Cal Poly's English department. Music for the show was written by Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Ann.

Cal Poly students and personnel participating in the production are: Bob Spink, Poly's Graduate Manager; Bill Crow, a senior Animal Husbandry major, and his wife Ruth; Chris Thorup, sophomore Social Science major, and Martha Jorgensen, daughter of Poly's basketball coach Ed Jorgensen.

College Loan Fund Receives Grant

The college's Memorial Loan Fund this week received \$1587.80 from the estate of the late Winifred Sears Davis of San Luis Obispo.

Money in the Memorial Fund is available to college students who are eligible to receive funds and can show need of financial assistance.

Mrs. Davis, and her husband, Richard Price Davis, were instructors at San Luis Obispo High School. Mr. Davis taught higher mathematics and retired in 1948 after more than 20 years at San Luis Obispo High.

FOUNDATION HOUSING

The Foundation provided on-campus housing for 1197 students including 75 married students and their families during the 1959-60 college year.

P.E. Workshop Moves Into Final Week On Campus

WAC Discussions On Coexistence Continue Aug. 17

The third in a series of six World Affairs Council discussions on "The USSR: Challenge of Coexistence" will be held at 8:10 P.M., August 17, in Room 220 of the college's Agriculture-Social Science Building.

The discussions, sponsored by the Council's San Luis Obispo chapter, are open to the public. First two topics were based on two July 21 reviews of books by Khrushchev, July 21, and on reviews of two other Communist titles, August 8, Dorothy Wright, Helen Haugch, Dominic Perello and Noel Grogan comprised the reviewing teams.

The upcoming program, Aug. 17, will feature Dr. Harold Mjossal's review of "The Soviet Crucible" by Hendel, and Miss Clem Dolan's review of Armstrong's "The Soviet Bureaucratic Elite."

Other programs scheduled through September include: Aug. 31 -- Reviews of Goodman's "Soviet Design for a World State" by Arthur Armstrong, and Galtakell's "The Challenge of Coexistence" by Mrs. Herwyn Meacham.

Sept. 14 -- Reviews of Laqueur's "Soviet Union and The Middle East" by Mrs. Carol Norton, and Schiam's "Germany and the East-West Crisis" by Dr. Clifford Walker.

Sept. 21 -- A review of current British opinion on the USA-USSR dilemma by Mrs. Elizabeth Roy.

A question-and-answer period will follow each presentation.

President of the San Luis Obispo World Affairs Council chapter is Arthur Armstrong of Atascadero; vice-president is Philip Bromley of San Luis Obispo; secretary is Carol Norton, of San Luis Obispo; and treasurer is Barbara Citlau of San Luis Obispo. The chapter's 1960-61 program series will begin in October.

by Richard Levin
Hamilton High School
Los Angeles

California's top high school and college coaches will swing into the second week of the Physical Education Workshop, with four top athletic instructors tutoring the group on their specialties.

Slated to speak are Everett Shelton on basketball, Charles Coker on track, Dr. John Cooper on physical education, Hans Wiedenhoefter on wrestling and Eddie Duino and Grey Bellett, golf.

In addition, the coaches will have instruction on co-ed archery, folk and square dancing, high school and junior college basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Continuing the officiating program will be Jim Mercer, who will teach the elements of refereeing high school and junior college basketball games.

Coach Coker has revolutionized Occidental College's track team with his coaching, and has built the Tigers into a nationwide power.

His trackmen have succeeded in setting two world, four National Collegiate Athletic Association and 15 school records.

One reason for his success is his application of a weight lifting and vitamin program to his coaching methods.

All of Coker's classes are scheduled for 1 to 2:30 P.M. everyday. Shelton's session is from 8 to 9:30 A.M. and Cooper's from 10 to 10:50 A.M. The final class of the day is slated for 3 to 4 P.M. with Wiedenhoefter lecturing.

During 36 years of active coaching, Shelton has succeeded in collecting an impressive record of eight Rocky Mountain League championships and one NCAA crown while at the University of Wyoming. He is currently assistant professor of physical education at Sacramento State College and is President of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

Wiedenhoefter is Director of Athletics at Fresno City College, and in his college days won the Pacific Coast and Far Western wrestling titles at San Jose State.

TCU Dance Continues Summer Entertainment

Continuing a schedule of summer campus entertainment, the Temporary College Union will hold a dance Saturday evening, Aug. 20, says George Maybee, TCU Manager. The dance will be co-sponsored by Poly Lodge with co-chairmen Becky Reynolds, Joan Jeanplong and George Maybee doing the planning and organizing.

All students, faculty members and campus visitors are invited to the event, says Maybee, which will be held in the Temporary College Union Building from 9-12 P. M.

Residence Halls Added For Housing Women Students

Heron and Jespersen Halls, as well as the new Santa Lucia and Trinity Halls, will be used for housing women students on campus this Fall Quarter.

Mrs. Mary Etta Murray, Dean of Women, made the announcement of the intention to use the additional two dorms, to assure that all those wanting on-campus housing will be accommodated.

"There are still plenty of opportunities for approved off-campus housing," Mrs. Murray added.



NOT SUPERSTITIOUS . . . This is the thirteenth annual coaching workshop being held on the Cal Poly campus and Bob Mott, head of the Cal Poly physical education department, and J.B. Harrison of Bakersfield have attended all 13. They assure other coaches attending, who have been to 10 or more of the workshops, that they are not superstitious. Left to right are Russ Merritt of Pomona College; Emmett Geiser of Watsonville High; Harrison; Mott; Bill French of Bakersfield High and Sam Kleth of Anaheim High.



BACK TO SCHOOL . . . Women Physical Education instructors from all over the state are "going back to school" for two weeks during the annual Physical Education Workshop being held at Cal Poly Aug. 8 through Aug. 19. Shown here is Joan Bailey, Pasadena, demonstrating a straddle jump on the trampoline.

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The Lens Story

Failure In 1957 Was Incentive For Poly's Olympic Swimmer

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"The IBM process has speeded up registration and grading tremendously," explained James Sharp, tabulations operator. "If students would stay away from instructors during the correction of finals, the grade-getting-out could be speeded up, because the only slowup is getting the grades in." Sharp added, "Thanks to IBM, the grades for the six-week Summer School period could be out on Aug 31 or Sept. 1."

For Poly students, it pays to be a number.

Cal Poly's Gene Lens has figuratively swum his way to Italy and his earning a spot on the United States Olympic team may be due to a failure in 1957.

Lens' failure to place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in North Carolina may have been the needed incentive to pace him to his making the Olympic team, believes Cal Poly Swimming Coach Dick Anderson.

"He was angry with himself for not being in condition and for not working harder," Anderson recalls. "From that time on I could see a change. He has been working hard ever since—a good example of how a failure can arouse the determination to hit the top."

Practice, determination and encouragement brought Lens up to his second place in the 400 meters at Detroit, Mich. and guaranteed his trip to Rome.

Gene, who has been swimming since grammar school days, began spending summers at the Yale University swim program, working out by swimming seven and a half miles a day. He has been active in competition as a member of an American team that toured Japan and competed in the Pan American meet in Chicago.

Encouragement for the Cal Poly architectural major came from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lens, 609 Haslam Drive, Santa Maria. A typical example of parental support came when Lens called Coach Anderson from Detroit to tell him of his success. Over the phone Anderson asked Lens if he had called his folks. Gene shouted back, "No, they're right here!"

The late Paul Nelson of Santa Maria can also be given his due credit in the Lens story. Nelson is responsible for the interest in swimming in Santa Maria where the Memorial Pool is named in his honor. Santa Maria also produced John Paulson, breast stroke star of the 1952 Olympics.

Anderson remembers Gene's arrival as a quiet, almost shy, little better than average swimmer. Watching Lens develop into a "top notch swimmer," Anderson observes that "they don't come any better than Gene. He has served as a tremendous inspiration to the team. Few people can tie together and raise the spirit of the team as he did."

Lens, a distance swimmer is unique in being able to turn in his best performance in a 50 meter pool, compared with other swimmers doing better in 85 meter pools. Gene has broken and still holds many state college swim marks. He was the winner of the Oscar Van Horn trophy as Cal Poly outstanding athlete of the year in 1959.

Elliot-Martinson Marriage

Miss Marjory Elliot, head of Cal Poly's Home Economics Department, has announced her forthcoming wedding, August 13.

Miss Elliot and Harold Martinson will be married at the Community Church in Santa Clara, home town of Miss Elliot's parents.

The newly-weds will establish their home in San Luis Obispo, where Martinson is employed by Union Oil Company.

The Animal Husbandry livestock collegiate judging teams won the collegiate judging contests at Pacific International, Portland, Oregon and at the Cow Palace during 1959-60.

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Previn refers to Frankie Capp, his drummer, as "close to the ideal trio drummer."

This is Andre Previn's second album with his own trio, the group with which he works regularly in night clubs, concerts, and festivals.

Julia London's newest—"Julie at Home" is even more relaxed than her other records, if that's possible. "Julie at Home" was recorded in Julie's own living room away from the cold formality of a recording studio. She comes through with her usual sultry style on "Lonesome Road" and "Give Me the Simple Life"—two great selections on a fine album.

"Smash Flops - A Collection of Ill-Timed Songs" is truly an example of a song-publisher's nightmare. But for slight errors in timing, the 12 songs represented on this album might have been remembered as the greatest hits of their day. It contains such ill-timed selections as "Congratulations, Tom Dewey," "Bon Voyage, Titanic," and "Little Rock, that All-American Town."

A good example of the American Cinderella tradition is Ahmad Jamal. His meteoric rise from comparative obscurity to the most sought-after and biggest selling recording artist in jazz is one of the phenomenons of the last two years. In his latest—Ahmad Jamal/Happy Moods, he does "Little Old Lady," Rhums No. 3, and others in his popular style.

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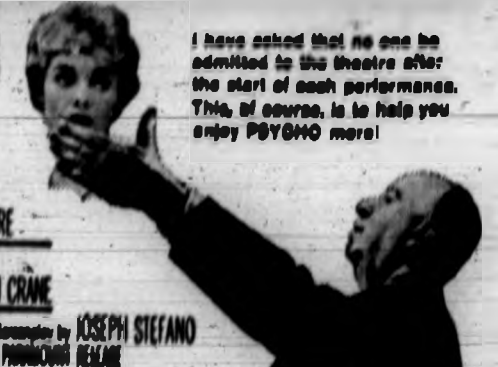
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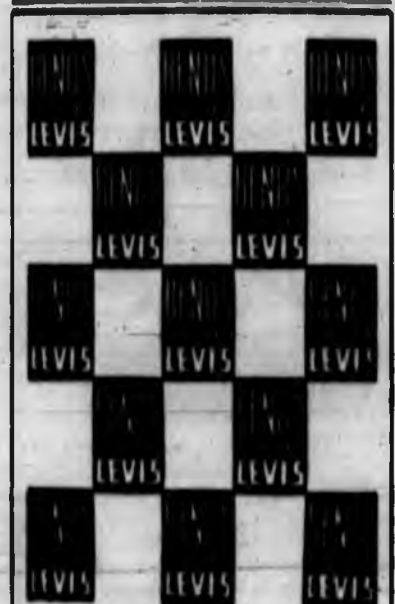
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Women Athletes Have Slim Chances At 1960 Olympics

By Keith Stepro
Franklin High School
Los Angeles

"Slim and trim are the ways of the American woman and so go the chances for the U.S. female in the Olympic games to be held in Rome, Italy this month."

These are the words of Miss Evelyn Pelletton, girl's P.E. instructor at Portola Junior High in El Cerrito, and instructor in girl's track and field at the Workshop on campus.

Despite this statement, Miss Pelletton is in the belief that women's track and field in the United States is on the up swing.

"In the junior high schools girls are getting their first training, in high school they continue their training and if they show signs of becoming better, move on to special coaches and possibly the Olympics."

"Women of the United States have a certain 'bugaboo' about running and jumping which is the most graceful of all activities in which a girl or boy can participate," Miss Pelletton said.

In Rome this year the United States women athletes will find the pickings very slim.

Some of these, which in the minds of many spectators have a good chance to take gold medals for the Stars and Stripes are:

Mrs. Earlene Brown, a Compton housewife who has thrown the discus 178 feet and puts the shot as well; Irene Robertson from Gardena who will wear the red, white and blue in the hurdles event; and Mrs. Olga Connolly, defending discus champion, who competed for Czechoslovakia in the 1956 Olympic Games. She met Hal Connolly, U.S. hammer thrower, the two were married, and Mrs. Connolly, now an American citizen, will throw for the U.S. in the 1960 games.

Heifer Donated To Poly Dairy

A registered Holstein heifer has been donated to the Cal Poly dairy by Elvin and Kathrine Santos of Ceres.

The heifer, El Katrina Lyons Stylemasters, is sired by Ida Falls Stylemasters. Her dam is Los Robles Excellent Lyons.

The Santos' have shown their interest in the Cal Poly program before by hosting field trip groups at their Ceres dairy.

Elvin Santos is a member of the American Holstein-Friesian Association and is president of the Stanislaus Holstein-Friesian Association.

The Soap Box

What Change Would You Most Like To See At Cal Poly?

Mike Hegge, Junior Field Crops major from Mayville, North Dakota—

"I think the parking problem here at Poly is out of hand. There are never enough parking places during the regular year and having to pay a day's wages for a permit to hunt for a space is unreasonable. If a person buys a permit he should have a space of his own."

John Young, Junior Business major from Pasadena—

"Grades earned in prep courses should be counted on the students grade point average. It seems unfair to work all quarter in a hard course and have absolutely nothing to show for it."

Chuck Henderson, Sophomore Architectural Engineering major from San Diego—

"Return to 1955 when there were only male students or import a better crop of co-eds."

R. Vartio, Junior Mechanical Engineering major from Los Angeles—

"I am here for the Summer Quarter only and consequently do not know much about the activities during the regular school year. However, the over-all impression of the school is very favorable and I see no need for major changes except that we could tolerate a few more girls."

Bob Gillespie, Junior Soil Science major from Los Angeles—

"I would like to see some effort in feeding the students during the Summer Quarter. There should be better and more on campus housing for married students. I would also like to see less money spent on pleasing the student and more

spent on better equipment for teaching."

Alan C. Estes, Junior Architectural Engineering major from Morro Bay—

"I think they ought to remove the parking fee because here we have no parking problem. We have more land than money."

Leland Dupper, Junior Architectural major from San Luis Obispo—

"I can't see why we are paying for parking privileges for other schools. All we have gotten is a little black top which won't last long anyway."

Ron Myers, Junior Electronic Engineering major from Greenville, Pa.—

"More girls!"

Lee Borna, Junior Architectural Engineering major from San Luis Obispo—

"If we must have parking fees during the regular session, why do we have to pay during the summer as well? The enrollment doesn't justify going to all the expense of administering the system."

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Golf Instructor Flies To Workshop

By Don Roberts

Though a myriad assortment of tall tales concerning the "absent minded professor" still emanate from schools across the country, San Luis Obispo's Cal Poly campus just might start a new trend—the "punctual professor."

Take the case of Miss Elizabeth Mary Hicks, currently tutoring a daily golf class at Cal Poly during the Eleventh Annual California Physical Education Workshop for Secondary School women. "Betty", as she prefers to be called, leaves for her S.P.M. class at 12:30 P.M. because: "I like to leave a little leeway to assure promptness at my classes."

The strange fact is that Miss Hicks lives in Santa Monica, 800 miles from the Cal Poly campus. Betty Hicks has whipped the traffic problem in the Southern California area. Leaving Santa Monica airport at 12:30 P.M., she commutes to her class via her Cessna 172, landing fresh as a daisy, only two hours later, on the campus airstrip.

While Betty is the instructor during the afternoon, she is also the student during the evenings, taking off after class at 4:30 P.M. to return to Santa Monica and a class in instrument flying at a private flying school the same evening at 7:30 P.M.

Turning professional in October, 1941, the petite golfer was named the Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year. Her record since then appears as lengthy as the Cal Poly flight strip, for over two years (some 500 hours flying time) is currently engaged in her third major athletic workshop in the past six weeks. She prefers to fly to all her classes if possible. "I've even landed on golf courses", added the diminutive Miss Hicks, who insists that flying is cheaper than driving.

Though almost all of Betty's awards came by virtue of her golfing prowess, she is quite proud of her showing in the 1940 Powder Puff Derby, a contest for women pilots, which saw Betty and companion, Claire Walters, place seventh in a field of 74 contestants in a flight from Torrance, Calif., to Wilmington, Del.

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fers. The backfield is a different story. The Mustangs are still strong in the ball-carrying department with the likes of all-league fullback Carl Bowser, who has an average of better than eight yards per carry, 210-pound fullback Gary Van Horn, plus veterans John Ramsey and Ted Tolner at the quarterback slot.

Hughes, assisted by Howie O'Daniels and Rheldon Harden, is hoping to plug the holes left by little All-American center Rich Max, All-American guard Carlos Gonzalez, guard Bob Williams and tackle Pat Lovell with some returning lettermen, short on experience but long on determination.

Center Joe Copeland will get his chance this year and would have been in the game more often if it hadn't have been for Max playing ahead of him. Lynn Lombard, who played behind Gonzalez last year and starred on Coach Tom Lee's frosh squad two years ago, was impressive in spring drills. Tackle Bill Ross, injured at mid-season, proved himself last year and has as a running mate 240-pound Al Marinal, who could develop into one of the finest linemen ever to play at Cal Poly.

Other outstanding prospects up from the frosh squad are ends Mike Nichols and Jerry Williams, center Gil Stork and quarterbacks Ken Lott and Dick McBride.

Mid-bracket all-American end, Curt Hill, returns and will probably be joined by Jerry Williams, up from the frosh team. Hill broke the conference and Cal Poly receiving record last season and was second in the nation last year in pass receiving in small colleges.

The Hughesmen face probably their toughest schedule in years beginning with Brigham Young, Sept. 16, at Provo, Utah.

Other scheduled games include: San Diego State on Oct. 1 at Cal Poly, Montana State on Oct. 8 at Cal Poly, Fresno State on Oct. 15 at Fresno, Long Beach State on Oct. 22 at Long Beach, Bowling Green University on Oct. 29 at Bowling Green, Ohio, the homecoming game with Los Angeles State on Nov. 5, Adams State College of Colorado on Nov. 12 at Cal Poly and University of California at Santa Barbara on Nov. 19 at Santa Barbara.



WELL, COACH . . . Red Mickey, left, Coach of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, and Roy Hughes, Cal Poly Mustang Football Coach, talk some strategy during a recent Forty-Niner summer practice session in Moraga. Coach Hughes is sure to have many new ideas for the "Green Machine" from observations and discussions held at the camp.

Poly Boxing Team Drops PCI Ties

Cal Poly has dropped out of Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing competition and joined a newly formed California Collegiate Boxing Conference which includes Stanford, University of California, Chico State, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and Fresno State.

Cal Poly is joining the conference to get away from the high pressure boxing programs of some schools with emphasis on boxing, says Roy Hughes, Athletic Director. The new conference is to have strict rules limiting the number and type of bouts fighters can have before boxing in college. In PCI competition some of the boxers had been in more than 100 amateur and golden-glove bouts.

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Beldom has the world of sport had such a faithful participant as Percy Barnes, trainer and physical culturist from Australia, who has devoted forty-three years to training Australian athletes.

Barnes has come to America for the first time to attend the Cal Poly P.E. Workshop. With him is his wife, also an athlete. She was an amateur walker for four years, and was once listed as the fastest woman walker in Australia.

Barnes earns his living in the printing trade which he practices at night after his training duties have been completed. In addition to training and printing he runs a gymnasium three nights a week in Adelaide, the city in which he resides in South Australia.

In 1958 he accepted the position of trainer for the American Men's Track and Field team at the 1958 Olympics in Melbourne. It was through people he met there that he is in America now.

In the 1940's Barnes was an amateur boxer in Australia. He fought for three years and in 1945, won the middleweight amateur championship of South Australia. He retired from the ring shortly after.

Although he was fighting regularly, he still found time for his training, all of which was done in Australia. He trained Herb Lowe, who was timed at 55 seconds in the 440 hurdles, Charley Edwards, who was listed as the fourth fastest junior in the British Empire and Moreen Leadham woman walker, who did the 440 in 1:50 seconds.

Barnes, who looks more like a man of forty than fifty-four, gave the reason for his exceptional fitness as "good living and training with my athletes." He trains every day with his men.

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