



**THIS WAY, SON**—This year's physical education workshops are geared to physical fitness and two members of the California Committee on Fitness, Casey Conrad, left, and Dr. June McCann work with two youngsters in the gymnasium. Casey is coordinator for the fitness committee which is establishing a testing program for public schools this fall.

# More than 140 in Gals' Workshop

More than 140 women are attending the two-week California physical education workshop for women in secondary schools now in progress on the Cal Poly campus, workshop chairman Mrs. Nellie Barber of Redondo high school announced today. Theme of the eighth annual workshop is "Focus on Fitness."

Mrs. Barber said nearly all of California is represented at the workshop that got underway Monday. Among the PE instructors, who have so delightfully added to the campus the past week, are representatives of several other Western states. The out-of-state women are learning how to set up similar workshops for their home states.

The first week of the women's workshop, sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the State Department of Education and Cal Poly, overlapped the closing week of the California coaches' and PE men's workshop

that ends today. Attendance at the tenth annual coaches' workshop totaled 251.

Workshop resource leader Dr. June McCann, who will take over as chairman of the women's physical education department at San Jose State college in the fall, is principal lecturer. Dr. McCann is presenting ways California secondary schools may do their part in President Eisenhower's physical fitness program.

Chairman-elect for the workshop is Margie Morrison who will take charge of the 1958 workshop. Among the instructors are Jean

Heckendorf of Hayward high school, badminton and basketball; Lucille Sylva of Washington high in Los Angeles, body mechanics; Genevieve Dexter of State Department of Education, Sacramento, court games; Carolyn Mitchell of Fremont high in Los Angeles, dance; Mrs. Betty Schaefer of Rosemead high, golf;

Elisabeth Green of Mt. San Antonio junior college, hockey; Lois Messler of Lincoln high in Los Angeles, junior high games; Mrs. Betty Bailey of San Leandro recreation department, softball; Mrs. Bonnie Bevans of Santa Paula high, speedball; Thelma Ward of Los Angeles City college, swimming; Dorothy De Vries of Los Angeles City college, tennis; Amy Dosier of Stephen junior high in Long Beach, tumbling and trampolines; Phyllis Horowitz of Roger junior high in Long Beach, visual instruction aids; Mrs. Betty Bush of San Jose, social games.

## El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Friday, August 16, 1957 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA Vol. XVIII No. 47

### Final Dance Set; PE Gals Invited

"Last Chance Dance" is the theme for tomorrow night's record dance in Hillcrest dorm's Temporary College Union.

All persons connected with the P.E. Workshop who will be here over the weekend, as well as all students, are invited to attend the record dance.

### Copy Deadline For Freshman Edition Set

This is the final issue of El Mustang for the summer quarter.

The next issue of El Mustang, published on September 16, will be the Freshman issue and will be written entirely as an aid to and for the enjoyment of the freshmen and new students transferring from other colleges. On September 23 the regular registration issue of El Mustang will be published.

Both of these issues are now being written. Any student, faculty or administrative personnel who has information to be published in either of these issues must have copy in El Mustang's editorial office Admin. Rm. 31 not later than noon Friday, August 23.

The editor hopes that students and faculty have found El Mustang helpful and an aid to their enjoyment of the summer quarter. Also the editor would like to express his appreciation to students and administrative personnel who have helped so greatly in the production of the summer El Mustangs.

The editor wishes to add a special note of thank-you to Ralph Alexander of the Los Angeles Examiner, Howard West and student journalists of the I.A. Examiner's Scholastic Sports association who did a very fine job in producing El Mustang of August 9.

### American Girls Fit, Says PE Leader; Athletics Has No Part

BY FRANCES BROWN  
SSA Writer

Are American girls physically fit? "Yes!" says Mrs. Nellie Barber, physical education teacher at Redondo Beach high and chairman of the Cal Poly Women's Workshop now in session on campus. "They are fit for what they need to be fit for."

Mrs. Barber states that the purpose of girls physical education is to help each girl to be "fit" physically, emotionally, and socially; to be a well-rounded individual, and to perform her duties as homemaker, mother and active citizen.

When asked why recent American women Olympic teams have done so poorly, Mrs. Barber replies, "Probably because Americans do not emphasize the need for athletic competition among girls. We feel that the rigorous training required of a track and field athlete will not help the average girl to fulfill her role in later life. Her time would be better spent on training that will improve her posture or give her greater poise."

In addition to her duties as workshop chairman for the past two years, Mrs. Barber has taught girls physical education for 15 years, seven of them at Redondo Beach.

As a mother herself, Mrs. Barber feels that rather than training American girls to be athletes, ac-

tivities that help her prepare for motherhood are more suitable.

"It won't help a girl to be able to run a 100 yard dash in 10 seconds," she said, "but it will benefit her to know what muscles to use in lifting things and doing housework."

Although many mid-western states have girls basketball teams, California high school girls do not compete in intramural sports. "This does not mean that we don't feel that girls should compete," Mrs. Barber explains, "but it is important for them to learn to compete like ladies."

She adds that when a great deal of importance is placed on winning, girls may forget that it is more important to conduct themselves in a ladylike manner.

"We don't want our girls to feel it necessary to compete in rough-and-tumble sports," she declares. "They should always try their hardest to win, but all-out competition is traditionally a masculine trait. It should stay that way."

### Campus Radio Station Offered For Administration Approval

Cal Poly's administration is considering a proposal for a campus radio station to be added to the communication facilities presently available according to Orval Brown, chairman of an investigative committee appointed by the student affairs council.

During a recent interview on the subject Brown said, "perhaps I've made a small technical error in calling the proposed campus station a radio station. Technically, it is a carrier current station and not really a radio station as one normally thinks." Brown explained that carrier current radio broadcasts are not sent through the air as are most radio broadcasts but are actually sent through the campus electrical system. It is essentially a form of "closed circuit" communication; consequently, this type of broadcasting is limited in its coverage to the college campus, Brown added.

Brown, who's committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of such a station, said he feels that a radio station at Cal Poly can be of considerable assistance as a means of communication, as a form of recreation, and as an educational medium.

Radio has long been one of the most expedient means of communication available and has also been a prime source of entertainment for a great number of years. In more recent years radio has branched out to encompass a sizeable portion of the education field explained the Social Science major.

"The college radio station has been and will continue to be an excellent outlet for any and all talent of value in the school. It serves as well as a laboratory for the development of new concepts and ideas," Brown stated.

Any students, whether new to the campus or veterans of Cal Poly, that are interested in becoming associated with the newly proposed campus radio station in any capacity should continue to read El Mustang for further developments and watch closely for an announcement of interviews and auditions.

### Fall Gym Dance Set

The first gym dance of next year will be held on Saturday, September 21, following the football game with Linfield college.

### Final Exams

Leo F. Philbin, registrar, announced recently the time of final exams for the six-week term to be given August 29 and 30 will be determined by the hour each class meets during the quarter. "If the student has a four or six unit combination course, or a five unit course meeting in two blocks per day," Philbin stated, "the instructor may choose to give his examinations in more than one time block."

The registrar said two hour final exams will be held at the time indicated by the schedule below, in the same room the course was offered. Dates of the final exams are Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30.

Class Hour	Exam Hour
7:40	Th 10
8:40	Th 8
9:40	Th 6
10:40	F 8
11:40	F 10

Classes not taught at these times will have finals the last class or lab meeting of the week.

### Cadet Does Poly Proud at Washington Summer Camp

Cal Poly's crack ROTC battalion, having won an award each year in competition with 30 colleges from the Sixth Army area at Fort Lewis, Washington, during the last three years, added an individual accomplishment this year, Major Earl Fletcher acting head of military science and tactics here announced today.

Cadet Lt. Col. William L. Lockwood, a math major from San Luis Obispo, won the trophy for cadet ranking second highest in all around competition out of a field of 1360 cadets, Major Fletcher stated. Cadet Lockwood was rated number one in his company as well as receiving top honors on his individual cadet rating and military proficiency examinations,

added Major Fletcher. Lockwood formerly commanded the California Cadet corps at San Luis Obispo high school and is now cadet battalion commander of ROTC at Cal Poly.

Major Fletcher said this is the second time a cadet from Cal Poly has placed second at summer camp. In 1955 Cadet Lt. John G. Reid of San Luis Obispo won the award. Also in 1955 Cal Poly won the Warrior of the Pacific trophy and in 1956 was rated number one on overall military proficiency.

Major Fletcher explained the six weeks of intensive field training during summer camp tests the students on their ability to apply the theory of classroom instruction given at the various colleges.



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Dean Robert E. Kennedy, congratulates Cadet Lt. Col. William Lockwood as he admires the trophy won by the Cal Poly ROTC cadet at Fort Lewis, Washington summer camp. Cadet Lockwood ranked number two in total points out of 1360 cadets. He missed first place by only two-tenths of one per centage point. (El Mustang Photo.)

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**Miscellaneous Meanderings**

scribbled by HwLudwick

**The Eyes and Nose Have It**

How would you like to sit down to a nice breakfast, maybe ham and eggs and coffee, pick up the morning newspaper and suddenly have all those wonderful breakfast odors blocked out by the combined smells of toothpaste, motor oil, pickles, chocolate, dog food and whisky?

Personally, I rather doubt that this would happen, but it could. The Printing Industries Assn. Inc. in Los Angeles has announced that they can now put more than 120 different aromas on paper. They also suggest that different smells might be used for identifying various types of magazines—pine or wood smoke for men's magazines, perfume for women's publications, and new-mown hay for farm journals.

Just think of the possibilities available to an enterprising salesman. That new-car smell might sell several so-called "cars of the future." Of course, the cigarette ads would have to be so mild and filtered that you probably couldn't smell them at all.

The editorial end could also use some of the fragrances. (Please, Mr. Editor, no implications intended.) The sports enthusiasts could have the feel—I mean, smell—of being right at the ring with the odor of sweat and blood emanating from the sports section. The political columns could use stale cigar smoke and old leather briefcase smells.

This sort of thing can't be matched by television yet, even though we must say some programs and other things on TV already have an odor of their own.

Switching from thoughts of the nose to a note for you fellows on peppers. They say that the color of a woman's eyes determines how she goes about getting her own way. Brown-eyed women use very carefully timed demonstrations of affection. Blue-eyed women resort to baby talk, cuddle up close and run their fingers through their man's hair (if he has any). Gray-green lookers indicate she'll try flattery. Green-eyed women use "the tyranny of tears." Black-eyed females prey on a man's nerves, sulking, screaming and staging scenes until the man gives in for a little peace and quiet. Well, there you are, men. Fair warning. Take your pick.

As long as we're on the subject of parts of the human species, don't you like people who have open minds? However, I don't like to see them open at both ends.

Also anatomically, football is just around the corner. I see where one college is going back to the two-platoon system—one platoon to play football and another team to go to classes. I might be able to make that second team.

Thought for the day—A man who is as honest as he has to be will be as dishonest as he can be.

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**Teachers Had Other Sidelines Then, Too**

Everything from portraits of General Grant to gold mine shares—that's what teachers have been asked to sell to supplement their income during the past 100 years.

At least, Dr. Edgar B. Wesley, who has written a history of the organized teaching profession in America on the occasion of the National Education Association's centennial anniversary this year, reports that early advertisers were forever presenting teachers with part-time job ideas.

**Sold Portraits**

In the 1890's, says Wesley, teachers were likely candidates to sell engraved portraits of famous men of the day such as General Grant, Charles Sumner and W. C. Bryant.

They were also urged to take orders for Dr. Naphey's "Prevention and Cure" called the "best family medical book ever written." William W. Glasier of Albany constantly urged teachers to sell his "thrilling and authentic" work on Civil War prisons, entitled "The Capture, The Prison Pen and The Escape."

**Gold Mines**

Several advertisers were convinced that teachers would be good promoters of gold mining property in Colorado.

Other advertisers didn't offer jobs, but instead presented ways for teachers to spend their money. Turning their attentions to teachers' health, appearance and general welfare, advertisers advocated that teachers use Nature's Hair Restorative, which was "free from the poisonous drugs used in other hair preparations."

**Cure Alls**

It would seem that teachers may have been good buyers of Kaffe Hag, a product designed to cure "classroom nerves."

Books to aid teachers in learning how to appraise people, cultivate smooth manners and develop pleasing personalities were numerous.

Some ads, says Dr. Wesley, took a more frank approach and advised teachers to transfer to more profitable lines of work.

**Church Invites Students, Wives**

Cal Poly students and their wives were given a special invitation today to attend the second meeting of the Couples Group of the Shell Beach Community church Friday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex.

It was announced that Hal March, Poly EE major, will preside at the meeting. Students who plan to attend have been requested to notify March by calling PR 3-2614.

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### President's Honor List Totals 360

Five Cal Poly students who would otherwise fail to receive any public recognition for an outstanding academic feat are hereby honored by El Mustang as having been named to the President's Honor List of scholastic accomplishment for the 1956-57 academic year.

The five, who received an average grade of B or better in order to qualify, are: James E. Harris, mechanical engineering major; Richard A. Dellono, also a mechanical engineering major; Ward J. Katelle, and Marvin L. Knopp, both social science majors; and John Studer, crops production major.

Press releases on each of the other 355 students on the list were sent to the individual home town newspapers of each student, but the records office had no record of the home towns of these five. Hence the El Mustang recognition.

### Poly Faculty Judge At County Fair

Cal Poly faculty members are active in the San Luis Obispo county fair being held in Paso Robles this week.

Gilbert Hutchings of the bureau of agricultural education is judging the swine division at the fair. Seven other faculty members are judges of the agricultural and horticultural exhibits.

They are: H. H. Burlingham of the bureau of agricultural education, J. W. Talbot, Ray Longborg, Ralph Vorhies, Stan Gray and William Troutner, all of the crops department and Emmett Bloom of the animal husbandry department.

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CAREFUL NOW . . . Frederick C. Wheeler, Cal Poly senior printing major, places his gem carefully before closing the case at the San Luis Obispo county fair at Paso Robles. Wheeler and his wife, Marion, are on duty at the fairgrounds today, explaining the different gem and mineral exhibits to fairgoers in the industrial exhibits building to your left as you enter the fairgrounds.

### SC Coach Says Davis, O'Brien Best Athletes He Has Trained

By John Peck SBA Sports Writer

Among the many college coaches who have contributed to the success of this year's Coaches Workshop is Jess Mortensen, U.S.C. track coach, who is conducting the Track and Field clinic. Mortensen has been the varsity track mentor at the University of Southern California since 1951 and up until last year he was also the Fresh football coach.

During his seven years at U.S.C. Mortensen has established quite a record. He has coached six PCC and five NCAA championship teams. When asked in a special interview who he thought was the best athlete or athletes he has had the opportunity to train during this time, Mortensen replied, "I think that Jack Davis is probably the best track athlete while Parry O'Brien is the best field athlete."

Commenting on the Olympic games which were held in Melbourne last year, Mortensen stated, "I think the Australians did a terrific job in putting on the games and that they were very friendly to the Americans." He also said he doesn't think that the United States will ever be surpassed in track and field by the rest of the world.

#### Distance Runners

When asked his opinion about U.S. distance runners Mortensen said, "I doubt whether we will ever have a considerable amount of great distance runners."

"I think we will have another good team although we will be weak in sprints. They don't study enough," was the reply Morten-

sen gave when asked to comment on next year's Trojan track team.

Included among the many S.C. track prospects that Mortensen will have the chance to coach next year are Jim Brewer, the first prep pole vaulter to ever clear 15 feet, and Mike and Marlin McKeever, who placed second and fifth respectively in the shot put in the CIF this year.

### California Youths To Have Physical Fitness Program

California's public school children and youth—10 through 19 years of age—will undergo a physical fitness testing program this fall.

The testing program is a step by the California Committee on Fitness in answer to President Eisenhower's plea to better fit the youth of the nation.

Cagson Conrad, chief of the bureau of health, physical education and recreation for the state department of education, says the five tests are to examine youth in the activities in which he or she participates each day—pulling, throwing, climbing, jumping and pushing.

Conrad, who is participating in the tenth annual California workshop in physical education and athletic coaching at Cal Poly explains that statewide norms will be established which will help in individual and group development programs at later dates.

The testing will be under the supervision of Dr. Anna Espenachade, professor of physical education at the University of California, Berkeley, and a member of the California Committee on Fitness.

"The tests will not be mandatory," says Conrad, "but county offices will be operating agencies and public schools will be encouraged to participate in the program."

### El Mustang

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## UC Basketball Coach Says Baskets Must Be Raised

By CHRIS LUCKY  
SBA Sports Writer

"Better coaching in high schools, and newer and finer techniques, have helped to improve play on the college basketball level tremendously in the last ten years," stated Pete Newell, head basketball coach at the University of California, in an interview here at Cal Poly.

Newell who is supervising the basketball session of the coaches workshop, feels that the many more basketball clinics they are holding these days, the increase in the average heights of the players, and the variety of shots the boys are using, have also helped to improve the skill of the present day college basketball player.

As for the present day basket, Newell thinks that it will eventually have to be raised. "By raising the basket the small man will be helped considerably, because it will minimize the effect of the big man," he said.

Newell turned in one of the top coaching jobs last year by leading California to the Pacific Coast Conference basketball crown. This year he expects that the top three teams in the league will be Washington, S.C. and U.C.L.A.

Although he is losing six top men, Coach Newell feels that he will have a sound team, with sharp-shooter Earl Robinson being his key man. Robinson recently turned down an offer of \$75,000, from the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, so he could finish out his college education.

"Kansas will probably be the best basketball team in the nation next season, although defending N.C.A.A. champion North Carolina has several excellent players returning from last year's squad and should give the Jayhawks a good battle for the nation's top team," stated Newell.

Agreeing with many other basketball coaches, Newell believes that Kansas' fabulous 7-8 center, Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberland, will be the country's top collegiate basketball player for the next two years. Says Newell, "The big weakness that he does have is one that can easily be corrected. He doesn't keep a close enough eye on opposing players under the basket. Too many men sneak around him and get in position for passes right near the basket."

All-American Unfair  
Newell feels that most of the All-American college basketball teams are not fair, mainly because they are selected too early in the season.

Asked what he thought the biggest difference was between college and professional basketball, he remarked, "In professional ball a boy has to learn to do more things, especially on offense, even when he doesn't have the ball."

An interesting statement made

by Coach Newell was that the first minutes of the second half are the most important part of any basketball game. This is because after the half-time intermission a team cools off, and tends to slow down.

Newell likes to coach a balanced type of an offense, and definitely tries to have a strong defense. He rates defense as one of the most important parts of basketball.

Newell, who is married and has four children, was born in Vancouver, B.C. In high school he played basketball, football, and baseball. Newell attended Loyola University, in Los Angeles, where he also participated in the same three sports.

## Four Students Receive FFA's Highest Award

Four of the 18 young California farmers who will be honored with the American Farmer degree, highest FFA award, at the National Future Farmers convention at Kansas City, Mo., in October, are or will be students of agriculture at Cal Poly.

Three of the men to be honored attended Cal Poly last year. They are Wesley C. Eade, King City; Marvin Nunes, Tomales, and George Schmidt, Gustine. The fourth, Phil Nyberg of Ferndale, has his application for admission to Cal Poly in September accepted. He attended the University of California at Davis and Humboldt State college last year.



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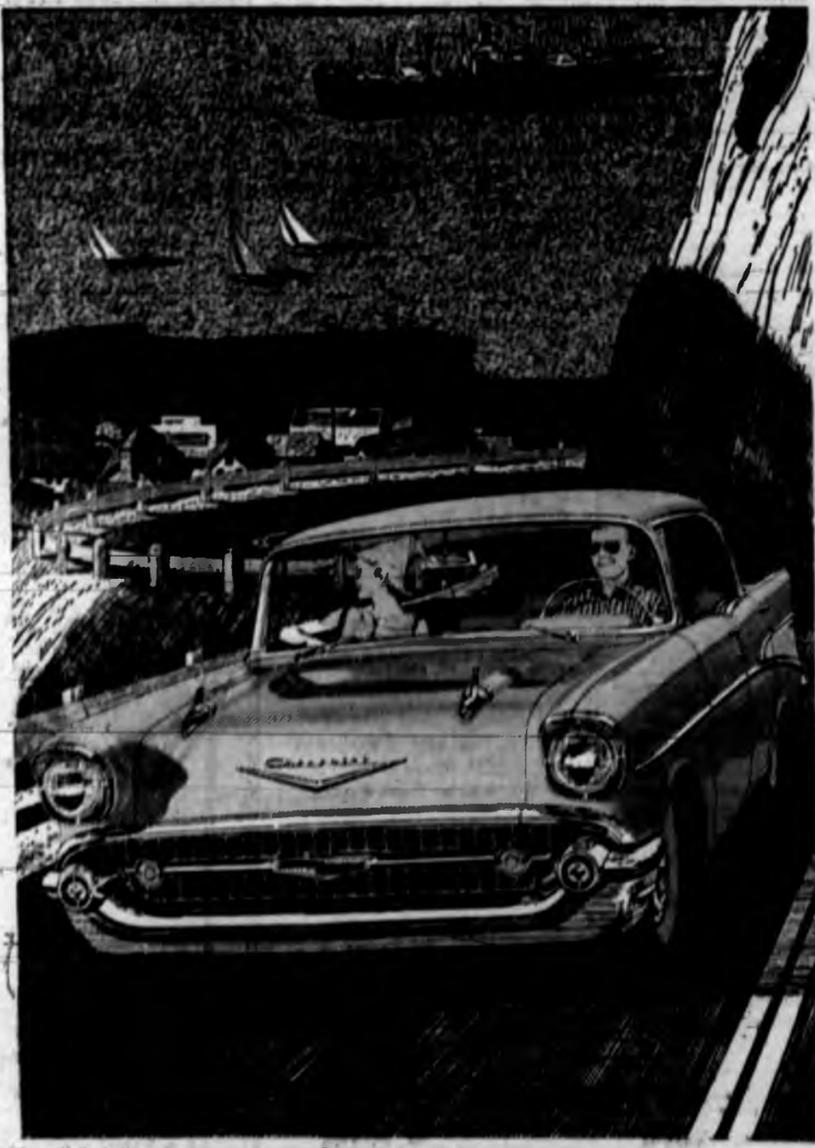


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