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UCLA's Wooden and Stanford's Jordan Head PE Workshop



John Wooden ... UCLA hoop chief

More than 200 coaches and physical education people from throughout the state have registered for the ninth annual California workshop for physical education and athletic coaching underway on campus.

Coaches Henry "Red" Bander, football coach at UCLA, and Pete Beiden, baseball coach at Fresno State, headed the instructional staff this week. Payton Jordan, track coach at Occidental and recently appointed to the Stanford university job, and John Wooden,

Cal Poly's California workshop for coaches and physical education men has assumed an international flavor.

Registering yesterday were Major Mohammed Habib of Egypt, Olympic basketball coach, and Rev. Father L. Moran, physical education instructor and coach at St. Mary's high school in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Enrollment hit 200 this morning, according to Al Arps of San Fernando and workshop chairman. Along with the 200 coaches registering, 70 wives and 100 children are on campus.

John Wooden, UCLA, will highlight next week's activities.

Four out-of-state coaches registered for the workshop. They are Adolph M. Olson of Eau Claire, Wis., and Thomas L. Cowan, Ted Zetterberg and Richard Morgan,



Lou Means ... P.E. authority

all of Oregon. Also scheduled for classes next week are:

Dr. John Nixon of Stanford, physical education; Casey Conrad and Louis Means of the State department of education; Marvin Bowles of McClatchy high in Sacramento; George Nissen, trampoline; Clarence Schutte of Santa Barbara high, combatives; Ira Walsh and Ralph Alexander of the Los Angeles Examiner, public relations; and Bill Russell, CIF commissioner.

Some co-educational classes will be held in conjunction with the women's physical education program which also will start next week.

The annual golf tournament for the men coaches will be held tomorrow on the Morro Bay course.

The men's workshop will end Friday, Aug. 17.

Gail Escade, Los Gatos; Julie Pratt, Porterville; Helen Hancock, SLO; Ruthie Holbrook, Santa Maria; Nancy Jenkins, Morro Bay; Patay Pardue, Monterey; and Joanne Gants, Arroyo

El Corral Coffee Shop Reopens On Monday, Aug. 20

Duke Hill, El Corral manager, announces the El Corral coffee shop will be closed until Monday, Aug. 20.

Purpose of the closing is to give El Corral a long needed cleaning and repainting, Hill says.

He disclosed that the furniture and color schemes will be the same as before, except that everything will have a clean refreshing look about it.

The work, to be done by the El Corral staff, under Hill's direction, will feature the hanging of five huge murals of campus scenes that may be changed periodically to relieve monotony. The back walls will feature pictures of Cal Poly's athletic teams, with new photos to replace old ones as they are taken.

"Starting in the fall," says Hill, "We will sponsor a monthly photo contest for photos that best capture the life and spirit of Cal Poly. These photos must be taken by Poly students, and prize winning photos will be hung in El Corral for one month."

The monthly prizes have not yet been determined.

Jim Cox, Cal Poly End, All Around Athlete In Jaycee

Mustang football is just a month away and local fans are anticipating a good year from All-American end, Jim Cox, who was drafted ninth by the professional San Francisco 49ers this year.

Cox was one boy in the long history of California junior college athletics to make all-Southern California junior college team in two sports.

While attending Antelope junior college, Big Jim averaged 17.3 points per game for 61 ball games in basketball and was selected on the southland's all-jaycee team. He helped Antelope Valley to a 22 win 11 loss record and two conference championships.

In football, where he gained even more fame, Cox made the all-southern California squad two years in a row. In his first season he caught 10 touchdown passes to lead the state in scoring with 114 points. Those 10 TD passes plus 117 more completions gave him a total of 1386 yards gained. His second year TD total was 27 for 158 total points leading Antelope Valley to a 14 won 4 loss record and two conference championships.

Final Exams

POST FOUR WEEK: Course will be held the last one or two class meetings.

SIX WEEK QUARTER: The time of final examinations is determined by the hour your class met during the quarter. If you have a four or six unit combination course, or a five unit course meeting in two blocks per day, the instructor may choose to give his examinations in more than one time block.

Two hour final examinations will be held at the time indicated, in the same room the course was offered. Dates of the final examinations are Thursday and Friday, August 30-31.

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 on these times will have final the last class or lab meeting of the week.

Women PE Teachers Hit Campus Monday

"Physical Education—One Facet of Education" is the theme for the seventh annual California Physical Education Workshop for women in secondary schools to be held at Cal Poly Aug. 12 through Aug. 24.

More than 150 women from high schools throughout the state are expected to attend. One of the largest registrations in the seven year history of the workshop has been recorded.

Prep Scribes Learn Sports First Hand

Classroom instruction by some of the top newspapermen, college representatives and publicity directors on the west coast, is being given 38 aspiring prep scribes from the Los Angeles Examiner's Scholastic Sports Association, currently participating in a special segment of the ninth annual Cal Poly Coaches' Workshop.

The well-informed professional contingent includes Bob Young, director of publicity at Pepperdine College and publicity for the annual Shrine Charity Football game for prep grid-men; John Healey, news bureau director for Cal Poly, and Bill Kamrath, public relations director at El Camino Junior college as well as president of the Southern California Journalism Instructors' association.

SRA Prep Sports national vice president and director, Ralph Alexander and his assistant, Merv Harris have prepared a complete and interesting course on "news coverage for a large Metropolitan Newspaper."

Special instructors include Don Selby, a top sports writer, for the San Francisco Examiner and Erik Page, sports director and sportscaster for radio station KFWB.

High school writers participating are Dick Aldrich, Mount Carmel; Nick Baker, Cantwell; Bill Beckman, Yuma; Stu Betterton, Mount Wilson, Visalia; Carl Carson, Jefferson; Charles Cole, Long Beach Jordan; Bob Diamond, North Phoenix; Yukio Homada, San Diego; Vic Holchak, Washington; Mike James, Lone Pine; Manuel Jimenez, Cathedral; Eugene Lucas, Belmont; Larry Minter, El Monte; Art McCoy, Jordan; Jim Quast, San Jacinto; Louis Riggle, Eagle Rock; Gerry Schata, Burbank; Craig Sheff, San Luis Obispo; Bill Thomas, Cathedral; Brian Thompson, Lincoln; and Dick White, Washington.

Lucille Verhulst, nationally known physical education leader, is the workshop's coordinator. La Rue Firman of La Habra high, workshop director, reports this year's theme was selected with outstanding leadership and a particularly interesting program of activities to carry out the theme for the benefit of women physical education teachers in California secondary schools.

Co-ed Classes
Co-educational classes are to be held in conjunction with the men's workshop, as the women's session overlaps the last week of the men's program. Cal Poly is a co-sponsor of the workshop, working with the State Department of Education, and California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Classes of instruction and the instructor are as follows: swimming, Maxine Shurts, Pomona college; tennis, Elaine Mason, Orange Coast college; recreational leadership and games, Ardith Frost, San Jose State; problems in organization, Vera Johnston, Long Beach city schools; modern dance, Jean Pyatt, University of California; hockey, Mrs. Nellie Barber, Redondo Beach high school; golf, Jody Martin, UCLA; GAA, Jo Hysparman, Dorsey high, Los Angeles.

More Classes
Folk dance and co-ed social dance, Caryl Ouddeback, Oakland JC; drill team, L'Oean Rice, Redondo Beach high school; body mechanics, Genevieve Leosak and Louise Van Dommelen, both from Whittier high school; basketball, Mary Mott, Sequoia union high school; badminton, Margie Morrison, Los Angeles city college; archery, Edith Hyde, UCLA; and speed-a-way, new group game taught by originator Marjorie Larson Edison high, Stockton.

Consultant for the session is Genevieve Dexter, state department of education.

Sat. Dances Resumed

"There's more to come!" That's the word passed out by Dana Pefferle, chairman of the College Union summer committee, as he announced this week that the Saturday night Candlelight dance series had been extended until September 1.

Originally slated to be climaxed two weeks ago, the dances are to be continued because of their success in the past.

Pefferle outlined the series as a "means of recreation and relaxation for summer students." He reminded students that the dances are free, and that music is provided from recordings.

He also sent out an appeal for attendance of any college-age girls from this area. Dancing is from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served, Pefferle said.

Student Bug Hunter Gives El Corral A Clean Health Bill

The El Corral staff is really on the ball, says Bob Kephart.

Kephart, Biological Science major from Houtsdale, Pa., reports that since he has had the job of taking bacteria counts in the campus cafeterias for the last year, he has not uncovered a single negative coliform test.

Working under the direction of Dr. Earl Lovett of the health center, and Dr. R. C. Hatfield of the science department, Bob is responsible for taking counts in the campus cafeterias.

Taking a bacteria count consists of a complete check for "coliforms" that may be growing on the spoons, knives, cups and other utensils used in these units, he explains.

He also is responsible for checking all the sources of drinking water on campus for possible contamination. He submits his findings in written reports to Dr. (continued on page four)

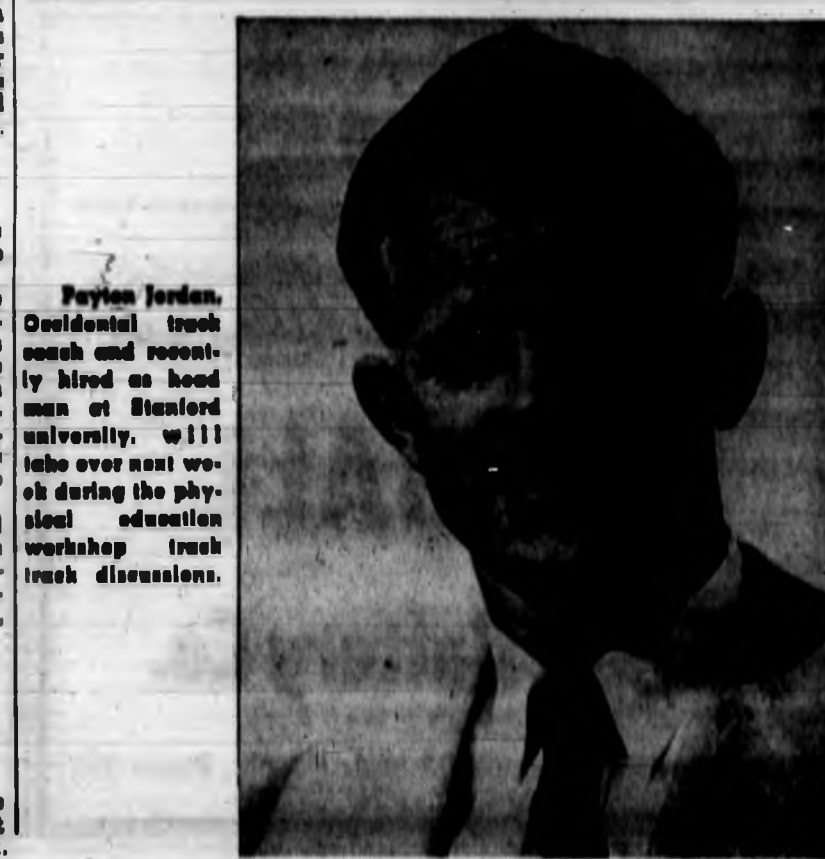
Coeds Get Nod

Rally Group Will Select Song Leaders

Poly's six-man Rally committee, chairmaned by John Malkasian, recently interviewed a number of future coeds as song leader potentials for the fall quarter.

For the first time in Poly's history, song leaders are to be coeds rather than student wives as in the past. Since the first home games fall during the initial two weeks of school, Malkasian explains, it is necessary to select song leaders from among girls taking placement tests during the summer.

Girls interviewed include;



Payton Jordan, Occidental track coach and recently hired as head man at Stanford university, will take over next week during the physical education workshop track discussions.

Atascadero Hospital Hires Many Students

Students of California State Polytechnic college have found the Atascadero state hospital a helpful place to find needed employment.

The hospital now employs 40 students, 10 of whom have been employed as psychiatric technician trainees for several months, to supplement income while attending school. The others are presently employed on a special summer vacation basis, which may be extended into the school year beginning in September if the students can make arrangements to adjust classwork and the workshift.

John Jones, placement officer at Cal Poly, announced that the placement office has maintained a good working relationship with the state hospital, by making all job opening information available to the student body. The placement office also

1956 Western ROTC Champs

Cadets Cop First Place In Overall ROTC Rating

By Vern Highley

Rightfully "walking tall" this week are Cal Poly's 18 ROTC summer camp veterans who have been named the 1956 ROTC western champions with a throne of reign over 29 western state colleges and universities.

News of the first-place honors accompanied Major Earl W. Fletcher, executive officer to

Col. P. A. Laiselle, PMST here, who returned Monday with Poly's sun-banned, flat-topped cadets who will lead next year's cadet battalion.

In a report to El Mustang last week, Major Fletcher indicated that the cadets had an "excellent" chance of receiving the award after copping second-place honors in rifle competition at camp.

Col. Laiselle, prior to departing for a vacation in New Mexico and Texas, proudly praised the group and remarked that they not only "lived up to last year's precedent but set one for next year's group."

One of the smallest representations at camp, Cal Poly received the honor after points were totaled in various phases of the training such as overall military proficiency, marksmanship, tactical ability and leadership. Closest to group was the University of California at Davis after the average of a one-man representation from Harvard University was ruled ineligible in competition with colleges of the 6th Army area.

Capt. John Q. Arnette, training control officer who also attended camp, remarked that the group's high spirit and fine attitude seemed "almost inexhaustible."

Capt. R. A. Kline, supply officer, confirmed that the group made a "tremendous impression on the camp cadre as well as on the other 1400 cadets."

It was last year's group who set a precedent by bringing national recognition to the college with averaging the highest rifle score of any ROTC summer training unit in the nation.

"follows through," on all jobs that have been filled, by seeing if the students meet the requirements of employers

Jones hopes that the students now working at the hospital will be able to adjust their school programs with their work programs. He also wishes to remind student workers that work should be second in importance to their college education.

Hospital officials state the Cal Poly students have proven to be excellent workers, and the contribution they have made to the operation of the hospital has been highly significant.

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Americanism

If you want your father to take care of you, that's paternalism.

If you want your mother to take care of you, that's maternalism.

If you want Uncle Sam to take care of you, that's socialism.

If you want your comrades to take care of you, that's communism.

But if you want to take care of yourself, that's Americanism.

A new, thoroughly tested, non-absorbent foam life jacket is now on the market. This jacket has the added feature of turning the wearer over in the water, face-up at the proper flotation angle. Even if stunned or unconscious or otherwise unable to swim, the wearer will stay safely afloat face-up.

A kit containing the essentials for a plastic pool 15 feet wide and 80 feet long, and ranging in depth from 2 feet to 7 feet is now on the market. The cost of the pool, including installation, is less than the price of most automobiles.

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Fall Applications Up 35 Per Cent

New student applications for the fall quarter at Cal Poly show an increase of 35.1 per cent, according to Admissions Officer C. Paul Winner.

A total of 1741 applications has been recorded as compared to 1288 last year at this time. An increase is registered in all three divisions—agriculture, engineering and arts and sciences. A total of 221 of the applications are from women.

Winner estimates the fall enrollment will reach close to 4000 this fall.

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What The Cadets Have Done: Eight Experts



HOW ARE YOUR EYES... G. B. Sirs of Calipatria high school is being tested for field division during last week's workshop in advanced driver education and traffic safety held at Cal Poly. Dr. Ames Neyhart of Penn State university, conducted the week's course for high school and junior college instructors throughout the state. Behind Sirs is Dr. Neyhart taking down notes. On the right is Paul Wilson of North high school in Bakersfield. Latest equipment in driver testing was demonstrated to the group. Cal Poly's Tom attended the session. (CP News Bureau-Dominguez)

Education Program Geared To Keep Drivers On, Not Off Highways: Neyhart

"The purpose of a testing program for drivers, a better law enforcement and a better highway system is to keep drivers on the highway, not off the highways," says Dr. A. E. Neyhart of Penn State university who has conducted a weeks advance driver education course on the Cal Poly campus.

The driver education program is a modern necessity, explains Neyhart.

"With the thousands of automobiles on the American roads today, the driver education course is designed to give the student an appreciation of the complexity of the highway problem and to make him a more qualified person to meet the complexities," says the Penn State professor.

More than 22 persons from southern California high schools and junior colleges attended the sessions.

Neyhart pointed out the validity of such a program has been shown in 22 independent research studies conducted in high schools and universities throughout the country. The studies revealed that students who had received driver education had less than one half as many (continued on page four)

(Editor's note: following is a brief report on Cal Poly's 18 cadets who topped first in overall ratings out of 30 colleges at Ft. Lewis, Wash. ROTC summer camp just ended. While several cadets placed higher than others, "green spirit" was the contributing factor in winning the award, according to Major Earl W. Fletcher, executive officer of the military department.)

AL COOPER, social science major from Winnemucka, Nev., progressed through the ranks to regimental commander for a review witnessed by President Julian McPhee. Fired 225 and placed in top 10 of 1400 cadets.

HAYDEN LEE, an engineering major from Carpinteria—was platoon leader, assistant platoon sergeant and took part in the camp's ROTC flying course. Fired 218 for "expert."

LARRY LICHFIELD, a journalism major from Bonita—fired 210 for "expert" (expert must hit at least 212 out of a possible 250 points) and served as platoon leader as well as singing in a trio.

PAUL MERSCH, air conditioning major from Napa—fired 223 for one of Poly's top scores recorded.

JOHN McCUNE, animal husbandry major from Los Angeles—fired "sharpshooter" with 197 points.

ROBERT FARMER, animal husbandry major from Los Angeles—fired 197 for "sharpshooter" and twice served on his battalion's cadet staff as well as battalion commander once. Won military proficiency award.

GORDEN WILSON, ornamental horticulture major from Arroyo Grande—hit 219 points and worked up to platoon leader.

JERRY DUGGAN, mechanical engineering major from San Diego—no report on firing. He acted as inspection officer for his platoon and was head coach of company's basketball team.

RAY CARTER—an engineering major from Hanford—was one of six men in his company who took opportunity to ride over camp grounds in L19 observer plane. Fired 194 for "sharpshooter."

HARRY BOWMAN, aero engineering major from Honolulu—hit 210 points in firing and served up to platoon leader and was once corporal of the guard.

DONALD BENSON, architectural engineering major from Arcadia—only senior member of the group, fired 207 points as well as serving as executive officer of his company.

RUSSELL BARNSDALE, mechanical engineering major from Glendale—collected 217 points and served as high as platoon leader.

JON BAILY, mechanical engineering major from Los Gatos—fired highest of Poly group, 229 out of possible 250, and was as high as platoon leader.

BRUCE ARNOLD, printing major from Redondo Beach—accounted for 202 points and was on his battalion staff during a review.

HOWARD GILL, social science major from Oceanside—fired 224 for one of top Poly scores which registered him for "expert."

THOMAS KENNEDY, architecture major from Visalia—made "expert" with score of 216 and earned a physical proficiency award.

BRUCE KERZIC, air conditioning major from Big Bear Lake—qualified for "sharpshooter" with 204 points.

"If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd realize how deceiving appearances can be," a Franklin P. Jones.

Summer Paper Is Top Student Project

"Hey, Jerry, insert these corrections while I mount the cuts. We've got to get El Mustang made up."

So Jerry Shoop, junior printing major from Oceano, starts inserting the linotype corrections and Bob Eppert, senior printing major from San Luis Obispo, mounts the pictures and puts them in position in the El Mustang forms.

As Jerry inserts the galley corrections, Bob is checking the editor's dummy and placing the stories from the corrected galleys in their proper position.

"OK, Jerry, pull a page proof for John Healy to check, we've got to get this on the press."

When the page proof is returned, "OK with correction" it's time to get El Mustang ready for bed. The last corrections are inserted, the forms are locked up and put on the press. Bob inks up the form and takes a press proof, checking to see that everything is printing. "Let's run it."

The stock is put in position on the feed board and the press run for the 800 copies of the summer issue of the paper is begun. Four hundred plus sheets of paper are run through the press, turned and run through again to print the back side.

After the paper is printed front and back it is taken to the bindery for folding. When the last paper has been folded Bob says, "get it to the journalism department, then we have only next week's edition to worry about. Boy, am I glad it's summer, only 800 copies and a four-page paper at that!"

This goes on week after week. El Mustang is one of the few college papers edited and printed entirely by students.

The last of San Francisco's fire horses was retired in 1921.

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Driver Education

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accidents as those students who did not receive any driver training for the same age group.

As possible future changes in the safety precautions on the American road, Neyhart foresees the teaching of formal driving instruction on the freeways and highways, the use of certain lanes for certain speeds, and the arrest of drivers who are posing threats on themselves or to other drivers. In many states, Neyhart says, state police are asking drivers when they last slept, ate and worked in order to determine if a driver should be on the road.

Neyhart says that in his esti-

mation there is not one driver qualification test in the United States that is good enough to screen out all the poor drivers. This is not the fault of the tester, he explains, but rather the state's fault for not providing enough personnel and equipment to develop such a program.

However, most states are developing a well integrated program of driver education between schools and the community for young people and adults, he says.

"A small town's a place where a fellow with a black eye doesn't have to explain to people. They know."—Augusta (Kan.) Gazette.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by DICK BIBLER



Egyptian Will Address Electronic Wives Club

Hussain Abu-Middain will speak and answer questions on his native country, Egypt, during a meeting of the Electronic Wives club to be held Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the administration building.

The meeting is in charge of the wives of sophomore students.

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A "Workshop sports night," featuring Olympic gymnasts, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in Cal Poly's Crandall gymnasium. The public is invited.

Al Arps, chairman of the physical education and athletic coaching workshop being held on campus, announces this feature is being held so students and San Luis Obispo townspeople will have a chance to see the workshop in action.

George Cameron, secretary of the SPAAAU gymnastics committee, is conducting the show.

Also planned for entertainment is a trampoline act featuring Frank LaDue, former national champion and Xavier Leonard, representative of the Nissen trampoline company.

Also a game of basketball will be

planned in the gymnasium. The game, a take-off of baseball, will be between members of the Scholastic Sports Association, a group of high school students on campus taking training in journalism under the supervision of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Olympic gymnasts participating in the exhibition are Jack Beckner, first man on the Olympic squad and winner of the Pan-American games and on the 1952 Olympic team; Dick Beckner, third man on the Olympic squad and a member of the Pan-American team; Charlie Simms, alternate on the Olympic squad and a member of the 1952 team. Others are Armando Vega, sixth squad man and William Tom, squad alternate.

Mystery Is Who Built Bulletin Board; Students' Friend Will Have New Location In Hall

BY BOB SPINK

Cal Poly has its own "Whodunit." Have you ever wondered when the bulletin board was put up in the basement of the administration building? The board that advertises motorcycles, accordians, and Panda bears for sale, also rides and riders wanted to Escondido, Altura, or Palouse?

A new women's room is now being constructed and the bulletin board is not hanging in its old spot. I decided to find out where it was going to be moved and also who built it.

Philbin passes

A check with Leo Philbin, Cal Poly registrar, determined it was put up at sometime by someone but he could not recall exactly who or when so he advised seeing Everett Chandler, dean of students.

During the next half hour, Chandler made ten telephone calls to different instructors and persons who have been at Cal Poly for several years. There were many different replies.

One person said, "As I remember, it has always been there." Another replied, "Oh, let me see, I guess it has been there three or four years, anyway." Finally it was decided: No one knew for certain just when it was constructed.

Since 1942

By process of elimination it was determined the bulletin board had to have been put up sometime since 1942, as that is when the building was constructed.

Then someone recalled it wasn't on hand when the Navy was here prior to 1945. Now we had it narrowed down to between 1945 and 1948.

"Carl Beck should know," said Chandler, "but he's on vacation and can't be contacted."

"Dan Lawson will know," suggested Philbin. "He'll be back from vacation next week."

We waited patiently for "next week" to get here and then rushed into Lawson's office—still in hot pursuit of the great mystery.

Veterans' need

Lawson recalled it was in 1945 or 1946 when the veterans first started coming to Cal Poly that the bulletin board was constructed. The students had different items to trade and sell so they proceeded to build the bulletin board that hung in the basement of the administration building.

The board is to be placed at the spot where the Poly Royal board (major activities board) now hangs. The Poly Royal board will go across the hall from the student body office.

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