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New Section Introduced
And Sword is Rattled

This week we introduce a new section in El Mustang, the ladies' section.

Yielding under pressure, to our wife's coercion, we agreed to allow them to use El Mustang space for ladies news under specified conditions.

The news was to be fair, narrow, and interesting.

There were to be no gossip columns.

The copy was to be in early, with heads written, page layouts made up, ready for the print shop.

Possibly, if that and made us look sahamed for even thinking we'd have to impose restrictions. This copy went in El Print Shop before any others.

Now you guys have to co-operate too. If you don't appear, write letters to the Editor. If you do, write anyway.

You married men, listen. Ask El Mustang home this week, because the "little lady" knows what's on the fire. We want those foolishly souls who invite the fury of a woman scorned.

Nothing To Shout About

Our Associate Editor, Forrest Deaneer, is on our neck to be raising more hell about things.

"Look up those on this abominable mantle for a cloak of firey flamor," would be a rough quote of Forrest's speech.

So, on with declaration, glib with everything.

Housing, for instance. Possibilities for this fall look awful. However, college housing authorities are doing their damnest to thwart this from happening. The students asking about rooms for the fall are being told confidently that rooms will be available to everyone, somehow.

VA substitute checks are something else again. Not only are few of them in, prospects for getting them in look slim.

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So that doesn't leave much to yell about on that score.

According to fireman Walt Guralchuck, a dastardly deed was done.

"I was a machine operator for Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego when the draft board called me for a physical. A short time later I was told that I had been accepted as a second lieutenant engineer with the 4th Air Force in World War II."
**Summer Sports Need Support**

"From the looks of things, the intramural sports program will consist of a short tennis tournament," Bob Matt reports. "No teams have shown up for the softball league, no one has signed up for handball, and there are only about six students interested in the intramural basketball league."

"We're sure that more students are eager to participate, a postponement has been arranged. If no teams show up by next Monday the league will be held this afternoon so everyone can sign up and get a feel for the gym corridor bulletin board in time to take part. The same applies to handball."  

"These interested in softball may see Bob Matt in his office as soon as possible."

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**First String Award Winners**

At the request of the Missouri ValleySecondary School, a first string football award was scheduled to take place at the Mansfield High School field, Mansfield, on Thursday, August 9. At that time a constitution and by-laws will be made for future interleague competition as well as clubs with scholars from the surrounding areas.

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**Student Wives Elect Officers**

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**First String End Readies For Action**

By Mike Serna

Hal Sprogly, last year's first-string defensive end, has enrolled in school and hopes to see action on the football field this fall.

Sprogly is a wellliked student and always has a ready smile on his face, and is the type of fellow classification. He was a great cheerleader when the playing became a little slower and he always had just the right spark to set the defensive team a shake. Hal came to the Poly from the capital city where he attended Grant high school and Grant Tech JC.

While attending high school he lettered three years in football where he impressed his team as a good team player. After finishing his four-year college course, Hal and his teammates have been gaining the reputation of a strong team.

**POLY WIVES STAGE ODD MASH SHOW**

**Poly Patter**

Veville by Ingrid Whitney

Now that the big move into Veville this fall. I'm in the dark. I don't know the football field and hope to be in school and hope to get action at least at the end of the year.

In '47, Grant high school and Grant Tech JC, Hal on the football field by the end of the year. Hal has been in the Missouri Valley Conference and has worked for so hard a season he is bowing, hodding the whole school and is planning his way around like a locomotive going full out and looking for the Poly's next goal. This is why his teammates have named him "Chu Chu".

Hal claims that breathing in this manner while running, seems to relax him. He can be seen working out every afternoon on the football field and hopes to be in shape for the coming season.

Hal has the burning desire to win and predicts a successful season for the mustangs.

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**Davis Awaits Call**

Jack D. Evans, reporter to be a great asset to the Mustang, over this fall. If he will be allowed to remain in college.

In the Navy for three years, ha

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**Co-Weds Plan Meet**

The Co-Weds Club will hold its next weekly meeting on Thursday evening for recreation room Tuesday night August 11.
### Student Body Card

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**Terry Pastor, Augustine Memorial Building**

Upon limited budgets, the campaign to get the state legislature to approve such a measure was begun after it was felt that the senate was the one body to sit up and, one by one, understand the need for better student support had failed.

The campaign billed the real victory for student leaders and the people at large. That day, the measure required some fees, and that 88 percent of all college students in the country required universal student activity support had been voted.

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