

"The Customers Always Write ..."

Dress Or Redress

Dear Editor:
I feel that some comment should be made regarding the rules of clothes that the young ladies of Cal Poly must wear.

I don't remember reading or being told anything about certain types of dress that could not be worn when I enrolled at Cal Poly.

Of course we all know that with the coming of girls to Poly, that we revolutionized the school, and we also know that many, many people were not in favor of it.

It is not an unusual thing to see some typical Ag student walking into El Corral, direct from the sheep barns, with a three days growth of beard, needing a three weeks overdue haircut, and wearing a hat that has been stomped and crushed by every sheep, cow or whatever else they have over in the Ag department.

Nothing is said to these gentlemen, simply because they have always looked like this whenever they have chosen to do so.

As far as I'm concerned, if the college officials would like to make the ladies wear uniforms, that's fine too, but I certainly wish they had said something before enrollment.

I hate to be told what to wear, and what's more, I won't be told what to wear, unless the day comes when the school starts buying my clothes, then with pleasure they can tell me what to wear, when to wear and how to wear it.

I came to school for an education, and not to compete in dress competition.

Signed: Eileen McGrew

Banish Profanity

Dear Editor:
While every one is complaining I'll join the chorus, thus: Why can't the boys stop swearing when there are girls near? This is the only concession I would like to see them make to us. Opening doors and giving their chairs are entirely unnecessary in most cases and would possibly make us feel uncomfortable if carried to extremes. But please try, boys, to keep from burning our ears off!

Signed: Leona Weber

No Dough

Dear Editor:
My depleted pocket book has recently brought to my attention the fact that both the cafeterias and El Corral Fountain are closed on Sunday night. Now, we can't ask our coeds to walk into town in the dark just to get a sandwich to tide them over until Monday morning. I have been taking my girl into town, but she always brings along several of her dorm-mates. Can't El Corral be open for a few hours on Sunday evening, say 6 to 10 p.m., so that I can afford to feed them and still register, next quarter.

Signed: John "No" Dough

TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

It was bound to happen. To Say The Least went into what was supposedly a permanent hibernation last year but its one loyal reader returned, anxiously looked for this column and literally cried when it could not be found. Dry your tears, Mother, here I am.

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At the end of the Spring quarter, this columnist left off with an attack on Bermuda shorts. I would like to pick up right there again by saying our one remaining feminine yell leader, cute and able as she is, would be much more so in a flaring skirt. Hear one of the local wife's clubs is going to make a new outfit. Give me buttons and bows or buckskin britches.

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While on the subject of girls, I am reminded of a discussion among students concerning the type of events offered girls during the Freshman-Sophomore brawl. One suggestion seemed real appropriate—a broad jump.

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Everyone seems concerned about coeds on campus. Everyone, that is, except Student Body Proxy Ed Slevin. He's too busy planning a nine-hole golf course. Understand his latest idea is directed at the girls, however—coeds working as caddies.

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Congratulations to Sigma Omega Beta for diverting the attempts by student body leaders to take the torchlight parade from its assigned route into theaters and other business houses. The several attempts by one leader found the parade going one way and the leader the other.

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Postmaster Margaret Hoyt tacked an interesting note to her P.O. wall: To All Students: Congratulations and my sincerest thanks to the 200 out of 4000 students who have not lost the combinations of their post office boxes. (signed) Margaret.

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Surprising how many SAC members don't know their right hand from their left. When Student Body Proxy Ed Slevin asks for a vote by showing their right hands, it never fails to bring at least three left hands into the air.

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Latest rumor going around campus is a raid—not silky—upon Fresno to regain possession of the victory bell. Cup or coffee you don't make it.

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Too good to pass up: "Daddy, why can't I go out and play baseball and go swimming and fishing like all the rest of the kids?"

"Shut up and deal."

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That is: To Say The Least.

El Mustang

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Intramural Grid Winners

With 300 men participating in the 1956 Cal Poly Intramural Football program, this year's competition was hailed as a big success. Fifty trophies were presented to individuals competing with the five winning teams. Win-

ners of the individual leagues were as follows: Monday, Tuolumne Dorm; Tuesday, Carry Overs; Wednesday, Moonshiners; Thursday, Shasta Dorm and Friday, Hewson House.

Follow The Mustangs To San Jose!

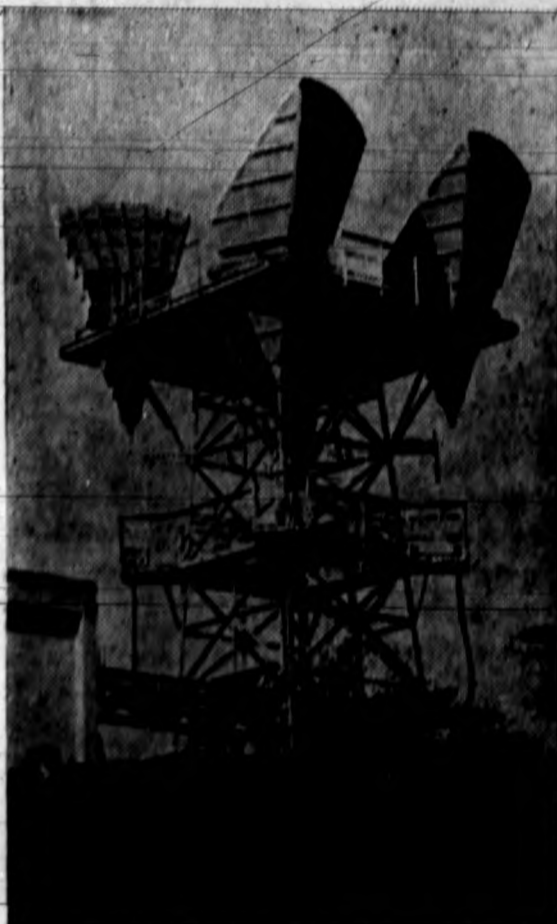
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Sportscraps

Ex-Poly halfback Alex Bravo, now with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, is fifteenth in rushing yardage in the Canadian Western Football Conference. The Poly speedster has carried the ball 72 times for a gross of 477 yards. He has lost 78 yards for a net of 399 and an average of 5.5 yards per carry. He has made the longest run of the season with a 98 yard romp which is just short of the league record held by Winnipeg's Tom Casey. He has caught 3 passes for 209 yards and one TD. The longest pass was good for 43 yards.

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Local TV viewers witnessed ex-Poly All-American center Stan Sheriff play a commendable outside left linebacker for the professional 'Frisco 49ers last Sunday in their loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

Sheriff won honorable mention all-American honors as a member of the 1953 undefeated green and gold crew. Upon leaving Cal Poly, he was drafted by the L.A. Rams and then shuttled off to the Pittsburgh organization where he played the '54 season with the Steelers. He was soon drafted by Uncle Sam and participated in service ball until his separation from the army this past October.

As the Steelers had no vacancy on their active roster for the ex-Mustang, Sheriff joined the 49ers on his release from the service.

Bulldogs Ovepower Poly For 21-13 Win

Cal Poly's Big Green turned the Victory Bell over to the Fresno State Bulldogs last Saturday night, but not before battling savagely to retain its possession. More than 11,000 spectators witnessed sixty minutes of rock'n sock football between the two clubs in the Rain City, where the echoes of last weekend's skirmish are more than likely yet reverberating over Ratcliffe stadium's battle-worn sod.

Designated six-point underdogs by Valley odd-makers, the Mustangs—backed by some 2800 Poly students and local boosters—quite early in the fray served notice they were not familiar with the role of underdog. A ferocious first half saw the two eleven leave the field at intermission with the score knotted, 7-7.

They pulled-out all the stops during the third quarter, Poly's passing attack had spectators up on their feet and the Bulldogs' crumpling ground attack had the onlookers sitting tensely on their bench edges. Fresno's L. C. Taylor acquitted 27 yards for the only score during the third period.

Early in the fourth quarter the Mustangs moved within one point of the Bulldogs when Bob Beathard bulled his way over the goal from three yards out for the Mustangs second t.d. of the evening. The extra point was wide and Fresno led with 11 minutes left to play, 14-13.

The Bullfin' Bulldogs controlled the ball throughout the rest of the fourth quarter and with but 30 seconds in the contest remaining fought their way into the end-zone for their third and final t.d. of the evening.

Although outscored, statistics indicated the Big Green gave the valley crew all the football they wanted. The Mustangs totalled 14 first downs to the FSC 12, and out-gained them 272 yards to 263.

Wrestling Tourney

Anyone interested in wrestling or who may have had experience in high school are urged to participate in the fifth annual novice wrestling tourney to be held Nov. 26 at 7 p. m. in Crandall gymnasium. Persons interested can sign up in the gymnasium.

No one who has wrestled varsity competition and has earned a letter may compete in the tourney. Weight classes will be 115 pounds, 135, 150, 167, 187, 177, 191, and heavyweight. Trophies will be given to each weight class winner.

Weight-ins will be held from noon to 5 p. m. Nov. 26.

Dick Anderson, Mustang water coach, has joined the ranks of local men having NCAA committee posts. Anderson was this week named chairman of the NCAA water polo rules committee. Tom Lee, boxing mentor, is president of the NCAA boxing coaches association while Roy Hughes is serving on the committee for the American Football Coaches Association.

Mustang Gridders



Bob Oliver

Position—End
Weight—182
Height—6'1"
Class—Sophomore
Age—23
Home Town—San Francisco
Experience—Junior College



Bob Moore

Position—Guard
Weight—182
Height—6'
Class—Sophomore
Age—22
Home Town—San Francisco
Experience—1 Varsity

Students Go North

Some 30 agricultural engineering students are in Northern California this weekend, on an annual field trip. Stops include Caterpillar Mfg. company, Jacuzzi Pump Mfg. company, the regional office of the Bureau of Reclamation, Folsom dam and power plant, the Geopon Ranch and Mfg. company.

The contingent will see the Cal Poly-San Jose football game in San Jose, Saturday night. Thomas Wales, faculty advisor, is accompanying the group.

AN OPEN LETTER:

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"Jeter The Jet"

"Rookie of the year" honors for ex-Poly grid great, Perry Jeter, who is currently an employee of the Chicago Bears were greatly dimmed last Sunday when Jeter suffered a broken ankle in the contest between the "Monsters of the Midway" and the Green Bay Packers.

Going into last week's encounter against the Packers, Jeter was listed 10th in individual rushing efforts in the NFL and was being boomed by many sportscribes as "the rookie of the year."

Ill fortune struck in lightning-like fashion for Jeter. He was back on his own goal line awaiting the Green Bay kickoff and when the ball went to another Bear halfback, Jeter sought to carry out his blocking assignment. It was in the ensuing action that the injury was inflicted.

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Intramural Basketball Next

Next on the schedule of Intramural activities slated here at Poly will be a basketball program. A meeting of the team representatives has been scheduled for November 20, at 5 p.m. in Crandall gym. Pete Cutine has been named as chairman of this year's Intramural Basketball program.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



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San Jose Game

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on a pass play which gave them the game 20-14.

This year's San Jose State team will operate behind the smooth ball handling of Bob Rheinhardt in the quarterback slot. The Spartans bolster the third best passing offense in the nation; Rheinhardt's passing third best in national rankings and Art Powell's the second best receiver. Harvel Pollard, Jim Riley, Pat Hiram and Walt Ackermann are the chief running threats in the Spartan offense.

Heading the Cal Poly attack will be speedster Rudy Brooks and Dave Proctor. Proctor, who is most noted for his fine running out of the fullback spot, will move into the halfback spot left vacant by the injuries of Jim Antoine and Dan Delgado.

Bruce Butterfield has been given a starting berth at guard replacing Willie Hudson, hard-charging Mustang griddler who will be lost for the rest of the season with a broken ankle.

Other probable starters for the Mustangs will be Bob Beathard at quarterback and Jim Mattarocci at fullback.

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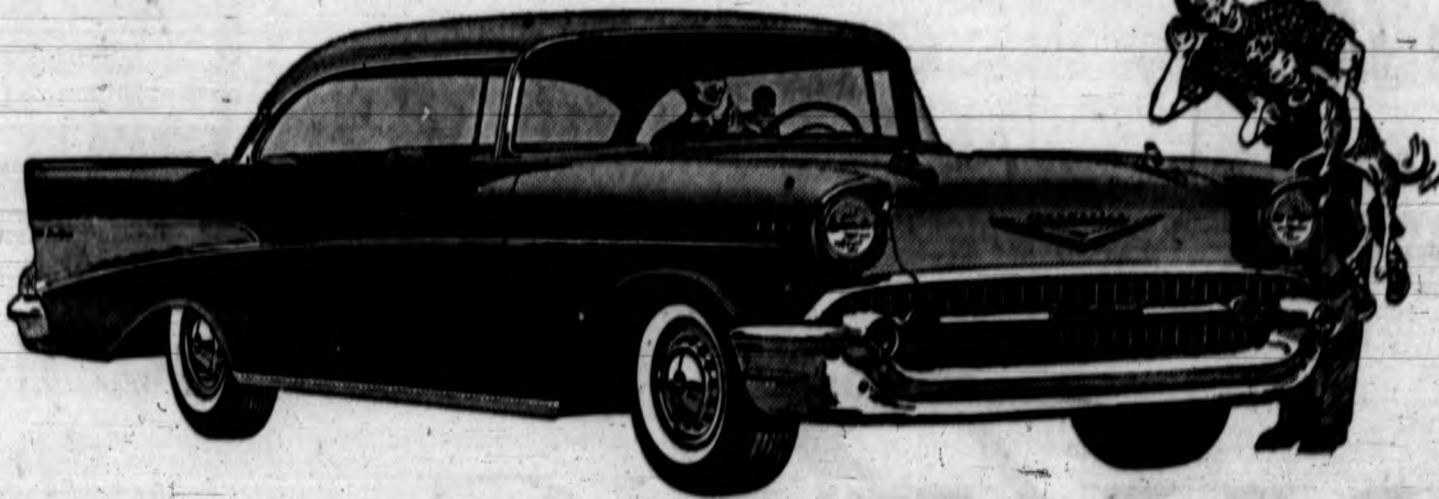
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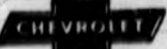
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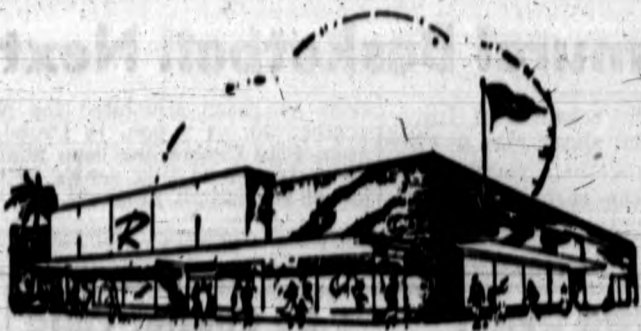
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