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Students Now Touring
Kern Feed Mill Plants
Feed mill, equipment and cattle feed.

Hungarian Water Polo Men in Crandall Pool Tomorrow
Hungary's Olympic champion water polo team faces Coach Dick Werdon's team tonight in a double header with the Hungarian Water Polo Tour Exhibition. The team, which took honors recently at Melbourne, will be accompanied by M. E. Department

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Winter Graduation Exercises Cancelled

Winter Quarter Common Council

After a complete survey revealed that there is a need for a number of students combinations, the class of the Winter Quarter 1960-61, according to Student Zach, designer supervisor for Fiber Corporation.

Honorable Mention, award for 1958 in the national safety program for flying clubs has been won by the Mustang Flying Corporation. The award was one of 24 made throughout the nation.

Presentation of the framed certificat was made Wednesday evening by Ralph L. Lynn of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, representing the San Luis Obispo Empire Association, which sponsors the safety program for flying clubs.
Mononucleosis Menace Proves Threat to Fun-Loving Students

By Pat Kebbie

Beware of "Student's Disease"

Mononucleosis, glandular fever or "kissing disease," is has for years been plaguing college students. According to Dr. Karl Lovett, Cal Poly physician, even so, little can be done to treat the disease.

"There is no virus that we can identify that causes it, although we think it's probably caused by a virus, and that it is contagious. One theory developed during the war, after a study of the habits of sailors on ships, is that it's transmitted by kissing," Dr. Lovett said.

Symptoms of the disease start similar to those of a cold. Lovett notes sore throat, general aches and pains, and lachrymal swelling to the eye and fever and glandular swellings in the neck. It may last three or four days or two to three weeks, or may be chronic, recurring periodically for several months. Enlargement of the spleen and liver may occur. "We had one case last year that got serious enough that we had to remove the spleen," said Dr. Lovett.

Blood Test Diagnosis

"Diagnosis is made by the blood test mononuclear white cells in the blood, but a person with mononucleosis may have as many as 90 percent," said Dr. Lovett.

"There is no special treatment other than supportive care," he continued. "Other than providing rest to the student to bed, probably for several days, although they may gradually start sending him back to classes. Sometimes antibiotics are used, because mononucleosis may cause inflammation of the tonsils and pharynx, making it difficult to breathe and eat, but otherwise we do no harm by giving antibiotics in the disease itself."

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Mustang Splashers

Seek First Wins

Mustangs nerving ending season with a win. Coach Anderson will see his "muscle" hand in the contest with high hopes for two victories. The first encounter will be tomorrow in 5:30 P.M. in Mustang pool with Fresno State. Last season the Mustangs traveled to Fresno and there were held up in the 29 in the building pool. Coach Anderson looks for a close meet as both teams have good potential.

College of Pacific will invade Mustang pool Saturday morning at 10. Last season's meet between the two teams saw the Tigers down the Poly men. The Tigers may be able to change when they won the relay event.

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Farlough Nearing AAU Champ Meet

Farlough is concentrating on being ready for the AAU Southern California AAU Champ Meet which is in the University of Southern California. His best time in AAU Southern California Meet is 48.0 seconds in the 100 yard. He has dropped his time for the 100 yard events to help the Mustangs.

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Intramural Head Defines Problems

Peter Cutino, Intramural baseball chairman, answered charges this week against the Mustangs program by saying, "Most important of all, however, are the requirements that any small college playing baseball for 8 p.m. that same evening, it is both home campus athletic director and head football coach. Perry Jeter of the Chicago Bears.

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Editorial

A Last-Minute Summary

With this issue, the last of the Winter quarter, a new staff takes over the columns of El Mustang, including the "not-so-illusory" editor's position. I could say anything as "it's been fun," or "I've enjoyed every minute of it," but it would be an outright lie. Rather, it's been one hell-of-a lot of work.

Many people have been irked, displeased and sometimes outraged by the editorial comments. Every day, I was supposed to be there on time, or at least in the vicinity of the office, for holding their weekly three-circle rings, thus allowing a rich potpourri of editorial criticism. I have also been in a unique position of joy from the "usually loyal" staff which provided many opportunities for editorial "screaming" thus creating a need of psychoanalysis due to harboring too much emotional energy. Last, but not least, the administration should be complimented for "mindless of its own business.

These things, dear reader, are only a part of the things I am going to miss. They probably sound harsh, but they are meant to sound that way, so that you won't think the position was vacated by a weak-kneed, spineless editor.

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To Steve Emanuel, who is assuming the role, I can only say, you have your work cut out for you. You have a typical audience in your student readers and a typical boss in your student employer. May you try, but never please your student audience in your student reader and a typical boss in your student employer.