THE CARE AND FEEDING OF PROFESSORS

By Ole O'Margerine

Recently I visited the pleasure of participating in an enlightening discussion on the care and dietary requirements of professors. The question being raised was, "What type of food, if any, would best suit our professors?"

I found that the views of the Associated Students, our own editorial board, and my students were somewhat divided on the issue. Some felt that a balanced diet was essential, while others believed in the "eat-right" philosophy.

Newly elected to attend and participate in this round table discussion was Issac Cro Magnon, anthropologist and Noggles, security officer. Cars may be washed here at any hour of the day, but the premises must be cleaned immediately afterwards. Car washing is done by students in their spare time.

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It seems that many students are saying, "What good will military service be some good, and perhaps it will be a good vacation. But we Oh, yes, don't forget the financial end of the deal. Maybe in "bull sessions" all over the country the head vith clenched fists. My eyes

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We herewith state our pro and con arguments from a personal point of view on the issue of the care and feeding of professors.

PRO

After a long drawn-out battle in congress, the Selective Service System was reactivated. The draft will affect a number of students at Cal Poly, perhaps it will be timely and interesting to discuss its merits.

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The most interesting feature of this system is the increased pay. Where else can you make a fabulous sum of money in a short period of service? We are familiar with G.I. schools, technical advantages awaiting the veteran are good. Again we

CON

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FRIDAY
Sports Spectators To Benefit From Added Bleachers

Cal Poly's football stadium is due for a face-lifting job that will be completed by next fall. Work has already begun on the installation of steel bleachers which will be located at the north end of the field. The scoreboard will be up by July 10 and will cost more than $1,500.

The seating capacity will also be increased to accommodate approximately 6,000 persons. An extension to both ends of the old stands will add 450 more seats. A project has also been approved for the erection of steel bleachers on the east side of the stadium. They will be 200 feet in length, 44 rows high, and will seat 4,000. The construction should be completed by October.

Appropriations have also been made for bleachers on the baseball field and the track. The baseball stands will hold 1,000 persons and will be erected behind the backstop. Permanent stands accommodating 500 spectators will be installed on the west side of the baseball track.

The wall on the stage side of the gymnasium is slated to be bricked out and seats of the roll-away type will be erected behind the backstop. Permanent stands accommodating 500 spectators will be installed on the west side of the baseball track.

Sports Personality

Jim Neal. . . . Has a good word for everyone. . . . very easy to get along with. . . . He has brown hair. . . . hard eyes. . . . is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 160. . . . 34 years old.

He is a native of Bennetston, Washington. . . . went to high school with Frank Rose and Jim Bills. . . .but our waitress at Watson's is his wife. . . . lives up in trailer gulch.

Old service in the Army Air Force at Bakersfield and University of Montana, also did a stretch in Texas. . . . doesn't talk about that. . . . played basketball in Montana and got married in Bakersfield.

Jim is a letterman in basketball and of the track. The basketball team entered shows quite a few politics. Just to mention a few: there is D. Moll, Dean, "Water boy" Anderson, Jack Bolton, Byron Culver, Floy Leiser, Bob Bills, John Morosky, and Emmett Thompson, representing Watson's in France, Jim Neal, Jerry Carter, and the U.P.E.C.'s Ken Ball and Paul Simpson. It is plainly seen that the college is well represented.

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The road has been posted at both ends and will be closed with a gate at the bridge. The possible inconvenience caused by this traffic regulation is justified by the fact that the situation was brought about by the few speeding students who caused as many as twenty complaints being reported to the security office in one day.

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Athletes Choose 'The Hard Way' To Keep In Shape

By Hank MoroeU

Several Poly boys who have won fame for Alma Mater and themselves on athletic fields of endeavor last year are employed during these long, lazy summer months in activities that are very unique indeed.

For example, "Whitey" Tilstra, flashy basketballer and " tipos" Danforth, star third baseman of Major Deuel's JV club are both 'hauling concrete for an Onarga, Ill. construction company.

Bobby Caplan and Ray Bracket are answering phone calls from ardent baseball admirers, and for a large commercial concern up around Marysville, California way.

Joe Griffin of our "pigeon brigade" is doing a little plumbing for a lot of money in Detroit, Mich.

Art Gugliemelli, the popular little pugilist is keeping right in shape this summer by working for a southern melon growers association— in the boxing department. That is.

Bob Bales is rapidly developing into another Paul Bunyan in his efforts to level the thickly vegetated forests of northern California.

Kenny "Rawhide" Cornelius, who incidentally can't figure out how Walcott could possibly have lost, or how Dewey could possibly have won is busily dairing hay in Templeton.

There's more to tell about these boys, and some of the others. We'll keep you posted.

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FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948

Late Rains Leave Hay Undamaged

In spite of the recent rains, Erie S. Campbell, farm superintendent, said that from 300 acres of hay land an estimated 500 tons of oat and pitch hay will be harvested.

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