

Missing Muster Is Now Court Offense

The college has made missing Aggie Muster a senior court offense for cadets.

The new ruling is stated specifically in the new edition of college regulations. The book carries the penalty a cadet will receive for practically every violation of the Articles of the Cadet Corps.

Other major changes appearing in this section are formal room inspections may be held at any time announced by the commandant instead of between 7-7:45 a.m. as was the case last year, and a new "cover-all" clause now appears.

The cover-all clause reads, "violations not covered in these articles shall be handled as individual cases."

Also, retreat formation, inspection and pass-by will be held on Wednesday of each week instead of Tuesday. Under the new articles,

the two units given last place by judges will undergo a formal stand-by inspection the next day.

The officer of the day's duties which read "check extra duty rosters on Saturdays and Sundays and supervise formations" has been changed to "check extra duty rosters on Saturdays and Sundays and supervise Saturday afternoon extra duty formations."

The new regulations now makes wearing fatigues in the Memorial Student Center except in the post office, punishable by eight demerits.

The article which read "any person subject to these articles who believes himself wronged by his commanding officer may appeal to his counselor within 48 hours" has been changed to "... may appeal to his counselor 48 hours after he receives the duplicate copy of the demerit slip."

Student Senate Does College Executive Job

The student senate, the student government of A&M, has as its primary objective serving in the executive capacity for the student body.

However, senate action is only the first step in the formulation of policies for the students.

All senate action is reviewed by the dean of men's office.

Members of the senate are representatives from all classes except freshmen, from the non-military dormitories, vet village, the day students and the vice-presidents of each class.

Since Law and Puryear halls are being used for freshmen this year, the senators elected from these dormitories last year may not keep their positions. This will have to be worked out sometime early this year, said Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men.

One advisory group to the dean of men is the student life committee. This group is composed of both student and faculty members. They meet with the dean to consider policies affecting student life and make recommendations concerning them. The membership of this committee for the year is not yet complete.

Members of the student senate are as follows: seniors, Stan Bell, Denny Cole, Leo Draper, C. E. Fenner, T. B. Field, C. A. Gary, Buddy Foxworth, Larry W. Hoffman, J. L. Ludwig, Vol M. Montgomery, Carroll W. Phillips, William M. Reed, Gil T. Strubling, Ide Trotter, Ted Uptmore; juniors, John W. Benefield, W. R. Canon, Howard F. Childs, Wallace Eversburg, J. Frank Ford, Buck O. Isbell, Dave Lane, Charlie Seely, Fehrlin (Sonny) Tutt, Pat Wheat.

Sophomores, Jan D. Broderick, Don Dixon, Raul Garcia, Larry B. Kennedy, John Kessinger, Byron A. Parham; day students, A. L. Murphy, B. Vance Jr.; Vet Village, Jerry B. Davis; College View, Lewis N. Springer; Law hall, Rodney T. Heath; Puryear Hall, Leonard P. Stoltz.

Mitchell hall, Wallace B. Birkes; Bizzell hall, Seymour J. Smith Jr.; senior vice president, Bill Rowland; junior vice president, Robert Rowland; sophomore vice president, Tommy W. Short.

Pogo Returns In Tuesday's Battalion

Pogo, the world's only good looking opossum, returns to The Battalion Tuesday.

Along with him will be the rest of cartoonist Walt Kelly's creations, Albert the Alligator, Howland Owl, the three bats, Pup-dog and all the rest of the Okeefenokee swamp dwellers.

Kelly says the friendly 'possum's features were a problem to draw. An opossum's nose gives the crea-



Pogo
The Friendly Opossum

ture an exceptionally evil look, so Kelly decided he'd have to change it.

The cartoonist drew a round nose for Pogo and took the rest of an opossum's body.

The first person Kelly tried to sell the comic strip to thought Pogo was a duck.

Kelly was undaunted by the editor's insinuation, and proceeded to draw round noses on all his characters, believing that it made them look friendlier.

Even after editors found out Pogo was not a duck, they still refused to take Kelly's work. They thought there were already too

many comic strips about animals. Kelly finally interested an editor in his strip, and got even with the people who turned him down by drawing the most popular comic in the country.

Top Cartoonist of '52

He was voted the outstanding cartoonist of 1952, and Pogo, a Post-Hall syndicated feature, has one of the largest circulations in the country.

It is one of the two comic strips

selected to appear in The Battalion. Albert is the "fall guy" of the strip. He is constantly besieged with storks roosting on his head, mice wanting to live inside him and bad cigars.

Howland Owl is the Einstein of

Okeefenokee. The only difference between Howland's theories and Einstein's is Howland's don't work. Battalion readers will join the swamp critters in trying to get rid of Roogey Batoon, the New Orleans pelican.

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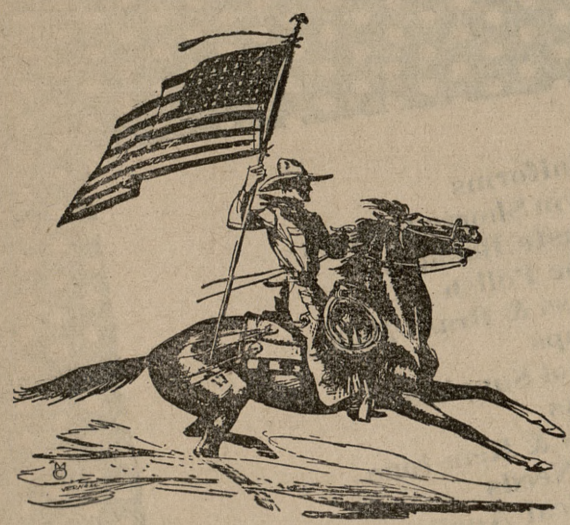
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