

Battalion Editorials

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The Case For The Military Colleges

The military colleges of America will present their case to the defense department tomorrow.

And it's a good case. The military colleges are asking for more benefits for their students, and the students of military colleges deserve them.

Many people disagree with certain aspects of the military training at A&M and the other military colleges, but the undeniable fact is that the training received does seem to produce better reserve officers.

This training is not gotten without sacrifices on the part of the students. He has to put up with a lot that he wouldn't at a civilian school.

Any A&M student could probably list a lot more reasons for increased benefits than the administrators of the nine military schools have listed in their formal report.

Some of these, true, are imagined. Everyone likes to gripe. But still, there are disadvantages to student life in a corps of cadets.

The benefits the administrators are asking for are not unreasonable. Some of them, for instance the guarantee of a commission after completing the four years if a student is physically and mentally qualified, are only common courtesy. It is simple good faith to honor a contract once it is made, unless there is a good reason for breaking it.

The increase in uniform allowance is practical, considering that A&M students are expected to wear seven days of the week the same amount of uniform issued to civilian college students who are expected to wear it two days of the week.

If the proposals are accepted, a lot of the credit should go to A&M's President David H. Morgan, who has worked on these proposals for more than a year, and who is responsible for the meeting in Virginia tomorrow.

Sportsmanship Week

Monday marked the opening of the second annual Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Week and Aggies can take considerable pride in the fact that the whole idea began here.

Back in 1947, Jimmy K. B. Nelson, co-editor of The Battalion, grew tired of the spectacle of student fights at football and basketball games. The booing of officials who were doing their best to officiate fairly had carried sportsmanship to a very low ebb.

Nelson got authority for The Battalion to appropriate from its funds enough money to buy a three-foot trophy to be presented annually to the Southwest Conference school that showed the best sportsmanship each year.

That's the way it began. Winners of the sportsmanship trophy have been SMU, 1947; A&M, 1948; Rice, 1949; SMU, 1950; Arkansas, 1951; Rice, 1952 and TCU, 1953.

When balloting for the 1954 winner is completed, student behavior, such as that which occurred on the SMU campus at the time of the A&M-Oklahoma A&M football game, will greatly enhance A&M's chances of being selected as the school displaying the finest sportsmanship during the year.

Student behavior, such as the snatching of hats from members of the TCU band at Saturday's game, will insure that A&M does not win.

Military Schools

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says, "those schools will be forced by social pressures to change to CC type schools."

Morgan left yesterday for the meeting, planning to go by the Oak Ridge atomic laboratory on the way. Davis left this morning

to meet him there.

Both will return Thursday night. The nine military colleges are A&M, VPI, Virginia Military Institute, The Citadel, Norwich University, New Mexico Military Institute, Clemson, North Georgia college, and Pennsylvania Military college.

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LETTERS

The Battalion
 Talk is cheap. Except when it comes from deep inside—the heart. After midnight yell practice the other night, an Aggie—a non-reg Aggie I might add—came to me with all the sincerity in the world. He told me that last year when Lewis Jobe was reported missing in action, he had written a poem about him. James Miller didn't know Lew well, but Lew had made on him the lasting impression as he did with everyone here at Aggie-land as head yell leader. James told me that he wrote this while he was attending Kilgore Junior college. I don't expect many people have heard it—maybe only James himself. But it was his tribute to Lew who had given all an Aggie can give, for his school, his home and his country. For an even greater tomorrow.

I'm sure this poem will never win prizes. I'm sure that it will never be published in books or magazines. But of this I am sure. It was written from the heart, and by Aggies it will be read from the heart. It is simply an example of one Aggie's love for another whom he hardly knew but admired. It was for Lew Jobe. It was A&M.

HERE'S TO LEW

Lew was an Aggie Yell Leader through and through, He hollered "Pass those yells, you! you! and you!" And when we yelled so loud and clear, In Lew's eyes we could always see tears. Because Lew loved all Aggies, both near and far, For them he strived, and he gave us heart. We were the Aggie Twelfth Man, true and fine, We were to back that fighting Texas Aggie line. Turkey-Day at the game Lew led us through, And that day the Aggies marched over T. U. Lew yelled, "LIZZIE!" with a big smile on his face, He jumped up and down and danced all over the place! I guess Lew remembers that day and the time, That T.U. couldn't move the Aggie line.

Lew is leading yells still yet! Up above where the Aggies have met. Some new faces, some old that have come together to welcome Lew Jobe.

By James W. Miller

Perhaps God looks down from Heaven and calls for Aggies like Lew and "some new faces"—Don G. Dart. Perhaps he transplants them from springtime on Porkchop hill and autumn with a crushed automobile to a better, safer place and boosts them on their Last Corps trip.

Howard F. M. Childers '55

Miller Selected To Study Feeding

Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department, has been selected as one of the 23 outstanding college men to represent the major livestock feeding sections of the United States. Miller has been named chairman of the beef and sheep section of the feed survey committee of the American Feed Manufacturers association.

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What's Cooking

TUESDAY

7:15—American Society of Mechanical Engineers, room 303, Mechanical Engineering building, speaker.

7:30—A. I. E. E., room 207 Engineering building, speaker, topic: I.B.M. and statical quality control.

Accounting society, MSC. MSC Junta Committee, room 3D, MSC, discussion of history of Junta.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., Electrical Engineering lecture room, Mr. J. B. Edmonds, of the Okonite company, will discuss types of cables used in the electrical industry.

Freshman FFA collegiate chapter, YMCA, all freshmen interested

welcome.

Pre-Law society, room 2B, MSC, Dr. Woods of the history department, speaker, coffee.

Business society, Biology lecture room, colored movie of Southwest football highlights will be shown followed by business meeting, freshman special guests.

7:45—Petroleum Engineering club, room 140, Petroleum Engi-

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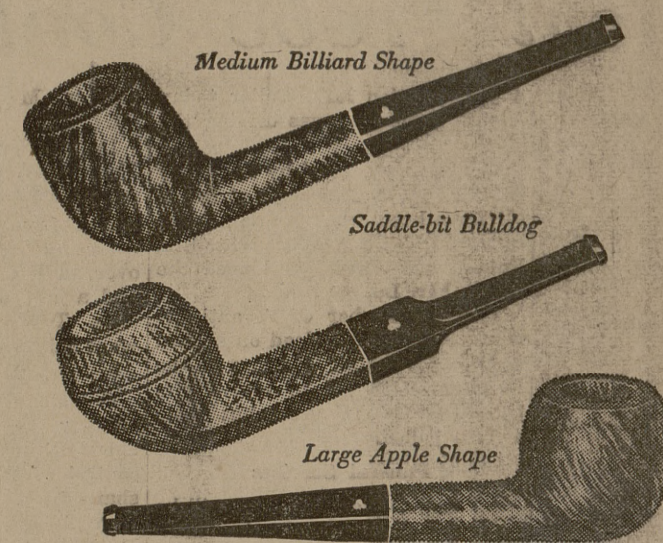
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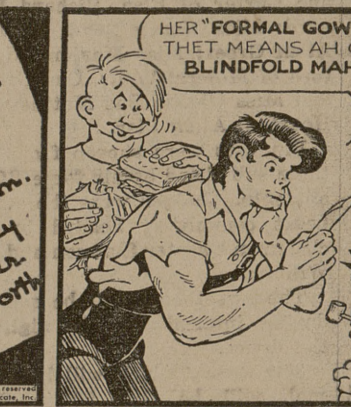
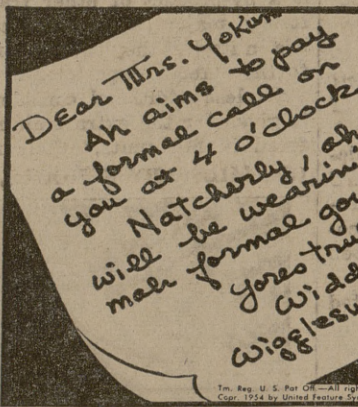
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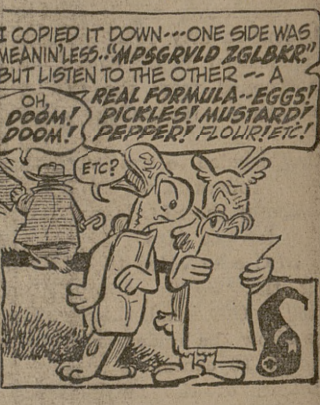
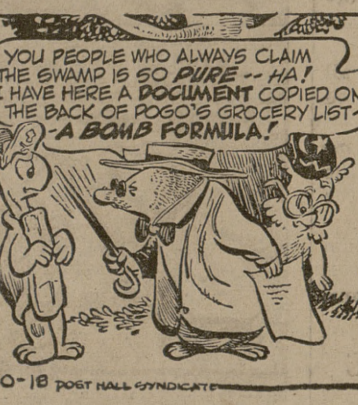
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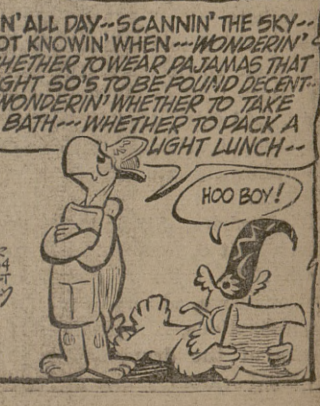
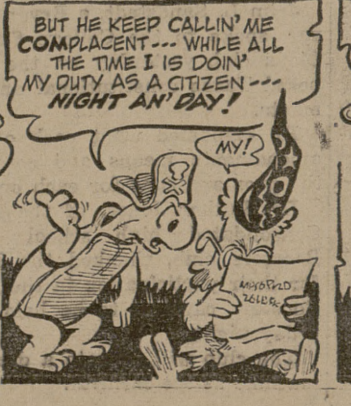
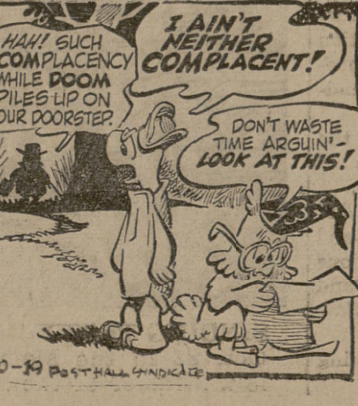
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