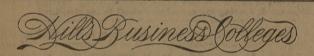
A&M's Famous Official Mascot Died With Rank of K-9 General



Rev disdainfully offered a paw on the papers which commissioned her general in the K-9 Corps.



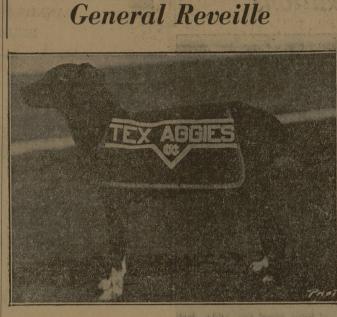
R. H. HILL, President, Waco, Texas, Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn.

Orphan Cur Was Campus Monarch During 13-Year Aggieland Career

By GEORGE CHARLTON] In fact, Reveille came on first,

By GEORGE CHARLTON Some people say animals aren't human. But according to the Ag-gies, who knew her, there was and always will be one exception. They call her Reveille. When on January 18, 1945, she died in the Veterinary Hospital, her death made international news. Newspapers and radio news broad-

her death made international news. Newspapers and radio news broad-casts carried announcements of her passing. Letters, telegrams, and flowers poured in from across the nation. This was not the death of some This was not the death of some



A dog of doubtful ancestry this black, white, and brown ruled in her day as unquestionable queen of the campus. Probably no other dog knew so many masters nor was loved by so many men. She was placed to rest in Kyle Field on Friday, Jan. 19, 1944.

was chosen to paint the picture. The result of her work exceeded the hopes of the cadet sponsors. The painting was unveiled with a fitting ceremony the night be-fore the Thanksgiving Day foot-ball game with the University of Toxas Texas

A few months later Reveille died. After her death a poem appeared After her death a poem appeared in the college newspaper, entitled "Taps For Reveille." The follow-ing few lines borrowed from the poem would probably be appropri-ate in summing up the Aggie's feelings for the little black and white mesort:

Good-Bye, Reveille

By Dr. John Ashton

When "dress parade" once more rolls round And grass grows green o'er tiny mound, We'll think of one we'll ne'er more see; Our darling little Reveille!

Ancestral claims she boasted not: Poor mongrel waif—such was her lot. But campus days were all serene When homeless pup became a "queen."

In doggie language, plain as day, Rev warned all canines: "Keep away, This is my show, I'll search no more; No other dog shall lead this corps!"

So when the band struck up an air We always knew that Rev was there, For, sure enough, her bark of glee As good as meant "Just look at me!"

No wonder, then, drum major said: "The public watches her instead! How can we strut our stuff with pride If Rev steps out and acts as guide?"

But best of all, at football game, When thousands saw her bid for fame, Rev. Played big role and did it well: O how we miss her none can tell!

She pranced and capered, yelped with joy No lady-dog e'er looked so coy. Her funny antics, born of zeal, Won hosts of friends thru sheer appeal.

To Rev all Aggies smelled the same, Whate're their rank or whence they came. She loved them all with equal zest; They honored her as welcome guest.

But now she's sailed on Charon's barge; No more we hear her bark at large. Her work is done, now let her rest: If dogs have souls may hers be blest!

When an Aggie Isn't Studying . . .

You Can Bet He's At



Everyone knows Canady's is headquarters for tops in sandwiches and drinks. But far more important - People have learned to depend on Canady's for safe and pure drugs and prescriptions,

the campus. Marie Haines, talented local artist of nationwide recognition,



Congratulations

This was not the death of some beloved statesman, famous gen-eral, or great benefactor. This was the death of a little black and white female mongrel who in her time had symbolized A&M to hundreds of thousands of stu-dents, faculty members, former students, and admirers of the College. A formal military funeral was given Reveille at 5:30 p.m. on Jan-uary 19, 1945, in the center of the gridiron on Kyle Field. The entire cadet corps, several hundred Aggie exes sent back to A&M by the Army for training, and numerous residents of the Bryan-College station area were present. All units were in military order. These people had come to pay homage to a 13-year-old tra-dition that some knew even then would never be forgotten. For more than a decade, Rev-eille bad been Official Masant. She <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



The drivers could not miss the pup, and her startled yelp of pain brought the occupants out of the vehicle as soon as faulty breaks could allow it to stop. When they reached the little dog, she wagged her tail and held up or injured log an injured leg.

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Air Force Established At A&M in Spring of '43

Feb. 18, 1943—A local chapter of the world's fightingist fraternity, the Army Air Forces, was established on the campus of A&M today with the arrival of flying training command personnel assigned here to head the newly instigated college training program, for aviation cadets.
E. L. Angell, executive assistant to the president, said that this Air Corps training school was an entirely different thing from the Army Specialized Training program, and therefore has no bearing whatsoever on the status of students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, with or without contracts.
The new program, as announced

The new program, as announced recently by the war department, will see thousands of cadet re-serves inducted immediately into colleges from coast to coast for academic and military courses pri-or to their actual training. After or to their actual training. After the program is underway students will take a five months course.

A limited flying program will be conducted for all students in cooperation with the CAA War Training Service.

The detachment of Texas A&M The detachment of Texas A&M one of the many selected colleges, will be headed by Major Selwyn C. Woodard, air force commandant woh arrived here today. No an-nouncement as to the number of future wingmen to be stationed here would be made at this time, Major Woodard said.

Major Woodard said. The training schedule, which will be conducted without inter-ruption to the regular college cur-riculum at Texas A&M will fall into four major groupings; aca-demic, military, physical, and fly-ing. Purpose of the program will be to better prepare men for ca-det training in the AAF Flying Training Command and thereby vastly reduce costly elimination. Students will be enrolled as privates, and remain such until the completion of the course at which time they will be sent to one of the flying training com-mands classification centers. as cadets and assigned to training as pilots, bombardiers, or navi-

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We sincerely congratulate Dr. M. T. Harrington and wish him the best of luck in the years to come.

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