

## Local Churches Provide Good Christian Leadership

A student has the opportunity to worship while at A&M and will probably find his faith has a church in College Station or Bryan.

Many churches in College Station have student centers for their students. Here the student can take part in activities such as ping-pong or friendly discussions. Some student centers have planned socials or outings during the year.

### Studying Delayed

On Wednesday and Sunday nights, studying time is delayed until 8:30 so cadets can attend church.

During the year, usually in February, the college sponsors Religious Education Week. Church leaders of different faiths are invited to hold nightly discussions with students in the dorms and in the mornings the guest speaker talks to the student body.

## Fish Drill Team Almost As Busy As Older Group

Another activity freshmen will be interested in if they are marchers is the Fish Drill Team.

Made up exclusively of members of the freshman class, the Fish Drill Team is almost as busy during the year as the Ross Volunteers.

The team is picked by tryouts from among the freshmen and practice just like other drill teams to get intricate maneuvers down to perfection.

Campus activities of the team include presentations of skill in marching after various reviews held for visiting groups or dignitaries.

They attend several drill contests during the year, and past drill teams have brought home top places in almost every meet they have entered.

The team's uniform is the regular Class A uniform with wide white belts and white leggings, white helmet liners and white rifle slings. Completing the flashy outfit is a white neck scarf and white gloves.

It is a distinct honor for a freshman to wear the uniform of the Fish Drill Team, and the competition is great.

## MSC Operates Own Ham Radio Station

Ham radio enthusiasts will find a home at A&M, too, as the Memorial Student Center Radio Committee has its own station, W5AC, in the area above the bowling lanes.

Amateur enthusiasts across the United States and even in many foreign countries have traded identification cards with members of the committee.

One student tells of a contact he made with a man who gave only his first name, Curt, when calling one evening. He later exchanged cards with the man, who turned out to be Air Force General Curtis LeMay.

The radio club offers a messenger service for the Aggies who have ham operators in their home towns. They will deliver messages daily if the student fills out the form in the lobby leading from the coffee shop to the bowling lanes.

Special services are held in the All-Faiths Chapel on the campus.

Included in the churches in College Station are the A&M Methodist Church, the A&M Presbyterian Church, the Assembly of God Church, the A&M Church of Christ, the A&M Christian Church, the First Baptist Church, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, St. Mary's Catholic Chapel, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Christian Science Society, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Texas A&M and Unitarian Fellowship.

### Others in Bryan

Churches not found in College Station but in Bryan are Church of the Nazarene, Bethel Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Faith Church United Church of Christ, Faith Evangelical and Reformed Church and United Pentecostal Church.

Student centers are maintained by nine churches around the campus.

### Provide Recreation

These student centers provide recreational facilities and social programs for the Aggies in addition to regular worship services conducted by the churches.

Church groups that sponsor student centers or who have personnel available for student work are the First Baptist Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel, Our Sav-

our's Lutheran Church, A&M Methodist Church, and A&M Presbyterian Church. The A&M Christian Church, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Texas A&M and The A&M Church of Christ also maintain student centers or campus workers.

Some of the facilities available at the various student centers are recreation rooms for playing ping pong, checkers, dominoes and other similar games, television sets, libraries and rooms for study, meditation or Bible reading.

Programs for the Aggies are weekly or monthly meetings which may include vesper services, discussion sessions, cost suppers, programs of various types or fellowship meetings.

Pre-school retreats for study and relaxation are held by some of the churches before the fall semester schoolwork begins. Exchange meetings with similar groups for nearby colleges are also sponsored by some of the student centers.

### Ags Serve Churches

Many Aggies take part in their churches' regular worship as ushers or choir members and occasionally entire services are conducted by the Aggies.

Most of the churches have a campus worker, in addition to the pastor, who is in charge of the student center, the student center programs and student counseling and guidance.

## Aggie Wives Serve As Mother, Helper

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Aggie wives—what are they? They sometimes double as mother, counselor and bread-winner. The role of an Aggie wife is a difficult one at all times.

"Mother" must be kind, sympathetic, all-knowing and a good all-round-girl. She is a playmate, Florence Nightingale and sportsman to the children. To her husband she is a good listener and a quiz master. To the entire family she is the spoke around which the wheel of life revolves by keeping house, cooking, sewing and doing any task shirked by the others.

### Counselor

"Counselor" is the person an Aggie turns to when he has a problem. The problem, no matter what it concerns, must be settled.

It might be a hard assignment or a big exam and she must have a ready solution for anything that comes up. How do you convince him that his English professor isn't out to get him—just his grammar. Problems come up every day and she must resolve them each and every one.

"Bread-winner" is the efficient hard-working girl behind a desk who has to keep her mind on job,

husband and children all at the same time.

In spite of all this she manages to stay neat and fill all her roles with equal facility and ease. She is a necessity to her employer and appreciates this fact. She is proud of the good job she is doing.

### High Goals

What keeps this woman of many faces going? She has a high goal set for herself and her Aggie. If she neglects any one of her roles there is always the chance that the goal will be missed. This thought keeps her on her toes.

Aside from her determination she has tradition on her side. As an Aggie wife she feels it her duty to keep up that "old Aggie do or die."

This pushes her on and makes her work harder when the odds against her are greatest.

When it is all over and graduation day is here, she should get as much congratulation as anyone. She refused to give up when the bad came and she refused to let down her vigilance during the good times.

Hers is a difficult but worthwhile role. Without her guiding hand many a good Aggie would have "bit the dust" long ago.

## A&M's Curricula Meet Rigid Standards

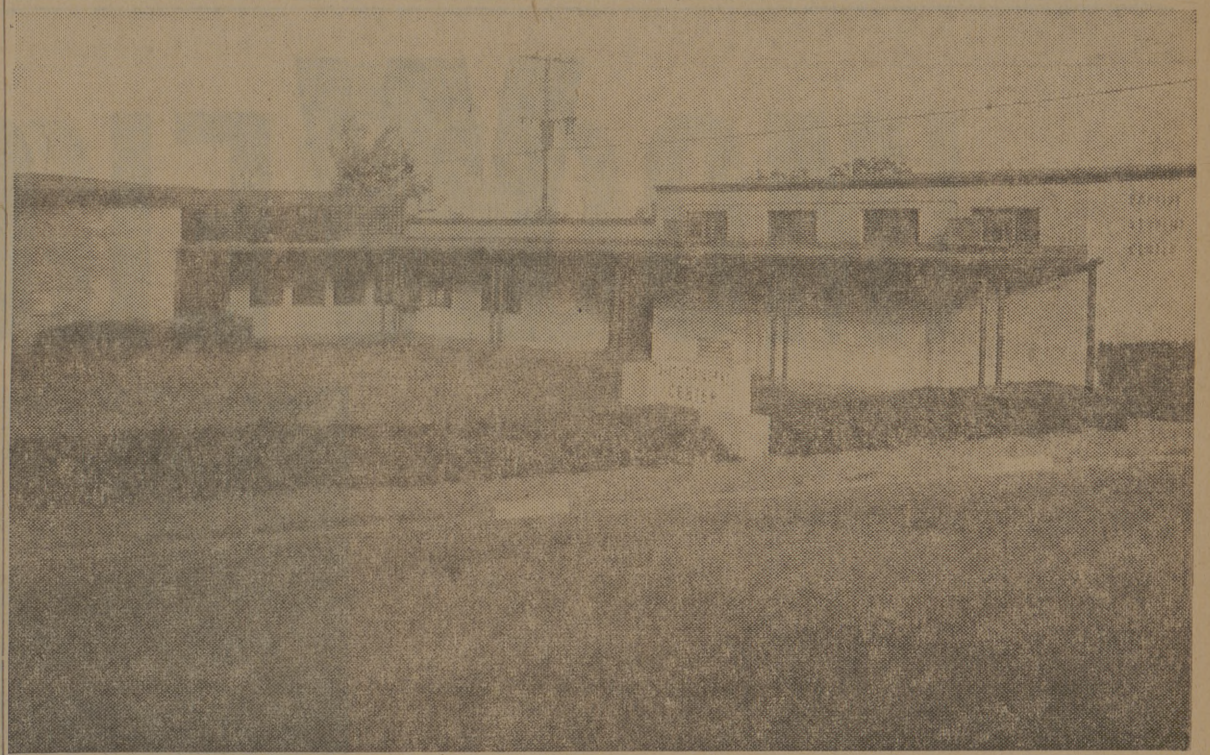
A&M's curriculum in many fields meet with the requirements of some of the nation's most outstanding accrediting agencies.

The college itself is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities and the Texas Education Agency.

The curricula in architecture are

accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, and the veterinary medicine degree program is accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Education.

Other agencies have accredited the engineering curricula, the chemistry program and the journalism department.



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... example of many found here

## Story Of Reveille, Texas Aggie Mascot, Began With Two Aggies, Unlucky Stray

Aggie spirit takes life at each football game halftime when a 50-pound brown and white shepherd dog romps back and forth through the 260-piece band captivating thousands of fans.

The story of this lovable Aggie mascot, Reveille II and her earlier counterpart Reveille I, began 27 years ago when a group of Aggies returning to A&M from Houston in an automobile ran over a little mongrel pup near Navasota. They picked up the yelping, injured pup and brought her to College Station and began one of the greatest traditions in the history of a tradition-rich school.

### Dubbed Reveille

The next morning the dog began

barking at the sound of reveille and was immediately dubbed "Reveille."

For 13 years the little dog endeared herself to thousands of Aggies' hearts as the school's official mascot.

In January, 1944, Reveille I died and was buried with full military honors. A memorial in her honor was erected at the north entrance of Kyle Field.

Two dogs "Rusty" and "Spot" were then in as the official mascots of the school, but never regained the prominence of Reveille I.

### Needed Mascot

In an election in the fall of 1951, the students expressed a desire for

another mascot.

Their wish was granted in January of 1952, when the late Arthur Weinert, '00, donated a three-month-old shetland shepherd pup to the school.

Reveille II began living with Sophomore Sam Netterville in "A" Quartermaster, and she has lived with the Quartermaster Corps ever since. The unit is now Co. E-2.

Reveille eats two cans of dog food a day, but usually turns up her nose at the dining hall food. She marches in all formations to chow.

Without fail, Reveille is up front at The Grove at yell practices barking at the top of her voice with the Aggies.

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