

Reveille To Celebrate 13th Bonfire

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Special Writer

A female resident of A&M will be an honored guest Tuesday night when the torch is put to the 1964 Aggie Bonfire and she is not a Maggie.

The female is, of course, a tan and white (purebred) Collie named Reveille II.

Bonfires are a familiar part of Aggieland for "Rev," as her

Aggie friends prefer to call her. She has witnessed 13 bonfires since January 1952, when she was officially named the Aggie mascot.

The story of the original Reveille is told often among Aggies. In fact, both dogs have more scrapbook news clippings than most of the faculty members at Aggieland.

Reveille's career began taking shape on a fall evening in 1931. A carload of Aggies were on their way to College Station for the start of school when a small black and white puppy ran in front of their Model T Ford.

Unable to avoid the pup the Aggies piled out of the car as soon as they could stop. When they reached her, she quit yelping, wagged her tail and held up an injured paw for inspection. It was a scene that just couldn't

be ignored. What else could they do but bring her on to school with them?

That night Reveille I broke her first college regulation by sleeping in the dormitory. She won her name the next morning when the bugler's call for reveille caused her to start howling.

Rev immediately set about making new friends and getting to know her new home. These new friends, the khaki-clad Aggies, came to her aid more than once.

When a cook first saw the pooch, he told one of the Aggies to "get her out of the mess hall." He meekly took back his demand, however, when several hundred Aggies stood up for Rev.

On a Corps Trip, the small mongrel was stretched out on a seat on the train. A conductor, taking up tickets almost was evicted from his own train when

he roughly ordered the dog off her seat. Rev had won again.

Sneaking onto Kyle Field during half-time at the first football game that year Rev won the hearts of the Aggies as well as those of the spectators when she romped to the music of the Aggie Band.

Later that same year the Corps decided to further immortalize their mascot. Rank in the armed services could be purchased for a dog, ranging in price from \$1 for private to \$100 for a general's commission. Raised and educated at the world's largest military school, Rev was definitely qualified to be a general. In a short time, Reveille became a four-star "ladygeneral" in the K-9 Corps, with a collar showing her rank.

When Reveille I died on Jan. 18, 1944, a complete military funeral was held in the middle of Kyle field. Her remains were buried at the main entrance to the stadium "so that she might



HONORED GUEST INSPECTS WORK
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always see the scoreboard." Reveille is taken care of as closely guarded by members of Company E-2.

When the Cadet Corps marches down Congress Avenue in Austin Thursday morning, Reveille will be leading her outfit and walking tall as she receives her share of the ovation from the cheering crowd.

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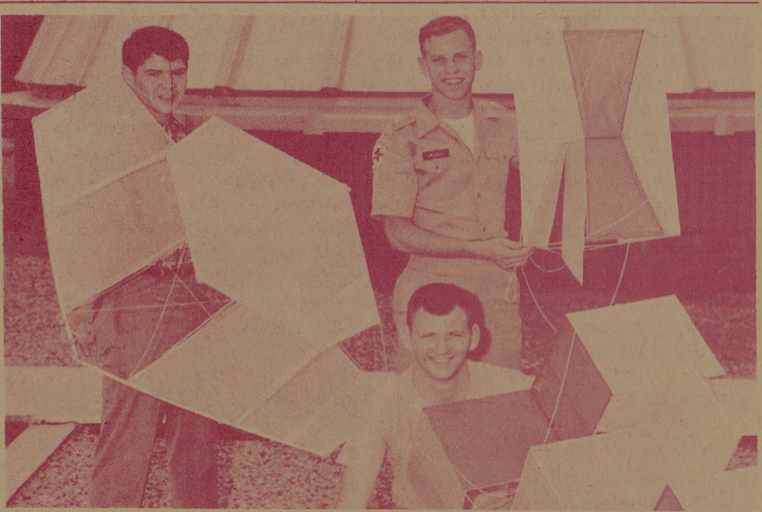
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Kite flying was only a minor part of the project recently undertaken by 80 second year architecture design students under supervision of Assistant Professors David Woodcock and Ralph Clampitt.

Woodcock and Clampitt set up the project to promote group cooperation. They contend that most second year students are used to working individually, and need to learn how to work together in the team effort necessary in the profession of architecture.

Students were divided into

groups of three or five to work on two compulsory problems and as many bonus problems as they chose. Compulsory problems called for each group to design and build an original kite and to create an educational toy for First Graders. Under the rules, all kites had to fly. Some didn't at first, but second chances in designing the kites were allowed. Models of the First Grade toys had to prove functional as well as educational.

Each group was allowed three laboratory periods, or 12 hours of classtime, in addition to as much additional time as each group chose to give, in completing the projects.

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"We are expecting 75-90 entries in this year's parade, including floats, drill teams and bands," said Hill Westmoreland, manager.

The Fish Drill team and Allen Military Academy will participate in the parade.

"We would like to see a group or club on the A&M campus enter a float in this year's parade," Westmoreland said.

This year the prize money for the floats, drill teams and bands will amount to \$2,000. Prizes for the floats will range from \$150 for first place to \$50 for fifth place. Prizes for the bands will range from \$150 to \$75 for the first three places and \$50 for the fourth through the 12th place bands. The prizes for the drill teams will range from \$100 to \$25.

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