

Rebel-E Freshmen Clean Rev's Grave

By JOHN FULLER

"There's one kind favor I'll ask of you—
See that my grave is kept clean."
("One Kind Favor," Yarrow-Stokey)

It all started last November during Bonfire Week. Company E-2 (Rebel-E) was on guard duty at Kyle Field, and during the long night an upperclassman pointed out the grave of Reville I, A&M's first mascot, to some of the freshmen in the outfit.

"We were pretty shocked to see the shape it was in," says freshman Bill Jones. "There wasn't any marker, and the only thing that set it off from the rest of the area was a ring of stones."

The grave is across the driveway from the pink granite marker, at the entrance to the endzone ramp, which was set up shortly after Reville's death January 19, 1944.

"Mr. Smith (Andrew Smith, a junior in the company) told us we ought to clean it off, since our outfit is traditionally responsible for taking care of Reville," Jones went on. "Then, later on, we got to thinking that we ought to do something more permanent. I can't really pin down whose idea it was — it seemed to occur to everybody at once — to have a marker made."

This "group action" characteristic is evident throughout the story. Jones repeatedly emphasized that he didn't want to be singled out in any way.

"This was a completely com-

bined effort from start to finish," he pointed out. "I can't tell you anything about it that any other Rebel-E fish can't. Everybody pretty well had an equal hand in it."

The fish held a meeting and appointed a committee to visit local memorial companies and get prices on tombstones. They found one for \$65, and when the owner heard their story he agreed to cut the price to \$50.

"A committee collected the money — \$2 from each of the 25 fish — in just two days," he remarked.

The inscription they ordered reads "REVILLE I — E-2 fish — Class of '69." When the grey granite stone was ready and after getting the approval of Dean of Students James P. Hannigan,

they set the marker in place March 24.

Later that day the fish "appropriated" some leftover bricks, in a daring midnight raid, from a pile behind President Earl Rudder's home. They removed the weather-beaten and timeworn rocks from around the plot and replaced them with the bricks.

"We felt like a bunch of brand-new fathers when that marker was set up," Jones recalls. "Here was something that was purely our own — none of the upperclassmen even knew about it for several days."

Their upperclassmen weren't the only ones who didn't find out about it until days or weeks later. According to Jones, the fish didn't tell anybody what they had done.

"We weren't looking for a lot of glory," he says. "The marker was set up to honor Rev and nobody else, so we didn't go looking for publicity."

Company Commander Andrew Salge expressed pride in the project.

"It's the best thing the Rebel-E fish have done to improve morale, and it's certainly something they can be proud of forever," he said.

The fish expressed a similar look to the future.

"From now on, it's going to be a traditional 'fish privilege' in this outfit to take care of the gravesite, as well as of the mascot," Jones said. "And they might even add the inscription to the ones in the Campusology books."



NEW LOOK FOR BURIAL SITE
... tombstone added to Reville I's grave.

The Battalion

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1966

Number 303

grab bag

By Glenn Dromgoole

A lovely coed corner, a touch of humor and an effort at solid feature writing (in that order) should have made the Texas A&M Review spring issue a top-notch college magazine.

Somehow, they just didn't.

Still determined to be an all-campus magazine, The Review took a stab at general reader interest but missed.

The Review lacks one major ingredient to be an impressive, influential or respectable publication: Personality.

The current issue attempts to combine all the ingredients various people desire: Humor, fiction, comment, photography and feature material. Unfortunately, the combination is not exciting.

Hampered for years by conflicting definitions of what the magazine should offer, The Review has tried to satisfy each facet to a limited extent. It has attempted literature and humor for those who believe it should be a literary magazine; it has tried comment, photography and feature articles to satisfy the journalistic segment; it has printed articles about the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Sciences and Geosciences to appease those who think it should serve as an information organ for these areas. It has combined these definitions and has leaned heavily first to one area, then another. But in so doing, it has failed to excite, stimulate, impress or invite new talent.

Mixed emotions and opinions as to what the magazine should be have strongly impaired the personality it must have.

The current issue contains very little unusual material — fiction or non-fiction — that could serve to establish such a uniqueness or personality for the magazine.

None of the non-fiction articles, with the possible exception of a Ku Klux Klan interview, are any different from the day-to-day coverage of The Battalion; and even the KKK piece would have been more exciting had it appeared in the campus newspaper than in The Review two months after the interview.

The magazine's only fiction was written by a TWU student; literary talent on this campus has not been sufficiently encouraged to warrant even a single short story or poem by an A&M student for the past two issues.

Only a humorous creation called "The Game of AggieLand" provides The Review with anything unusual, something that could not be found in a newspaper. Coed Corner also stands out as a magazine specialty.

Timeliness and space are technical difficulties faced by The Review, but not as major as lack of personality and punch. It is time to quit bickering about what the magazine should be and start deciding what it can be.

It can be what the editor wants it to be, his critics — including me — be damned.



SECOND MANNERS PROGRAM TONIGHT

Two of these three Texas Woman's University coeds will participate in the second "Man Your Manners" program at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA. From left are Linda Mason, who appeared on last week's panel, and Jane Sullins and Carol Cater. Aggie Sweet-

heart Cheri Holland and Suzanne Peters will also appear tonight. The girls will discuss dating etiquette, table manners, formal dinners, cocktail parties, receptions and driving etiquette.

MSC Council, Directorate Schedules Awards Banquet

The new Thomas H. Rountree Award honoring the outstanding Memorial Student Center Council or Directorate member will be presented for the first time at the MSC Council and Directorate Banquet Thursday.

Scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. in the MSC Ballroom, the annual banquet is the year's highlight for all Council and Directorate members and advisors.

Outgoing members will be honored and next year's officers of the Council and Directorate installed at the final joint meeting.

Members of the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee and faculty members who serve as advisors to the Council and Directorate have been invited to the banquet. Also invited are the presidents of the Student Senate and the Civilian Student Council and the Commander of the Corps, reported Steve Gummer, Council-Directorate president-elect.

Established March 14 by the Council, the Rountree Award will replace the Distinguished Service Award as the highest award a

student can receive for his Council or Directorate work.

"The purpose of this award is to recognize and honor an outstanding member of the MSC Council and Directorate who has made a significant contribution to the recreational, educational and cultural programs of the Council and Directorate and whose accomplishment has brought credit to the MSC Council or Directorate," Gummer said.

Tom Rountree, class of 1952, did much to establish the MSC Directorate cultural and recreational program for the students and faculty of A&M during 1950-52. He was a member of the Directorate and chairman of the Dance Committee in 1950-51 and the House Committee in 1951-52. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1955.

The award will be a metal plaque mounted on wood with a portrait sculptured into the metal plaque.

In addition to this award, 14 Distinguished Service Awards and 23 Appreciation Awards will be presented to committee members and faculty advisors.

To be eligible for selection, a student must meet four qualifications:

1. Have attained prominence through his efforts to develop the MSC Council and Directorate objectives.
2. Be a person of such integrity, stature and demonstrated ability that the students, faculty, staff and former students of A&M will take pride in and be inspired by his recognition.
3. Be a person eminently successful in both the MSC Council and Directorate and campus activities, with a record of accomplishment that will be impressive to the student body and faculty.
4. Be a person who by his deeds and actions reflects and recognizes the importance of his position on the Council or Directorate Committee, and who will reflect pride, loyalty and interest in the Council or Directorate standing committee.

Aggie Blood Drive Slated Wednesday

Texas A&M will conduct its annual Blood Drive Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

Co-sponsored by the Student Senate and Alpha Phi Omega, the blood collected will be donated to the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank in Dallas.

According to Senate Welfare Chairman James Morris, the drive's preliminary goal is 550 pints. More than 650 students have pre-registered.

Donors and their immediate families will be permitted to draw blood without charge from the bank during the next year.

"We urge all Aggies to take advantage of this program," Morris said. "Normally blood costs \$25-\$30 a pint, but by using this plan Aggies can get it free."

Morris explained that all students, faculty and staff are eligible for the donation program, including graduating seniors.

Beds will be placed in the MSC, with nurses from the Wadley Center conduct the drive. Donors will receive free cookies, coffee and orange juice.

The program has been in effect

here eight of the past nine years. More than 2,900 units of blood have been collected during this period.

Blood donated is used mainly for leukemia research.

Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank belongs to a national blood collection association, which allows it to draw blood from any bank in the country.

Filing Opens For Senate

Filing is now open for college representatives to the Student Senate, Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas announced Monday.

Positions available include sophomore, junior and senior representatives from the Colleges of Agriculture, Liberal Arts, Science, Geosciences, Engineering and Veterinary Medicine.

A grade point ratio of 1.25 is required.

The filing deadline is Monday, with the election scheduled for May 12.

\$73 Million Budget Approved By Board

A \$73 million budget to operate the Texas A&M University System in 1966-67 was approved Saturday by the System's Board of Directors.

The figure represents a 13 percent increase over the current budget of \$64,650,000.

The main campus received \$34,151,146 for teaching programs. Prairie View A&M College in Hempstead got \$6,770,336; while Tarleton State College in Stephenville received \$2,526,285. The James Connally Technical Institute in Waco had a \$1,364,969 budget approved, and the Galveston-based Texas Maritime Academy received \$713,345.

The remainder was appropriated for research and public service branches of A&M.

See Related Story Page 3

A million dollar contract for a Services Building was the largest construction award approved by the directors.

The \$1,106,625 contract went to Vance and Thurmond of Bryan to build the 3-story structure to house information activities, the campus post office and laboratories of the state chemist.

Other contracts covered campus repairs and improvements.

Young Brothers Inc. of Waco, was awarded the \$59,310.50 contract to construct new parking lots east of Kyle Field.

Lloyd Electric Company of San

Antonio had low bid of \$35,650 to improve electrical power service to student apartment areas on the campus.

A sum of \$21,000 was appropriated to complete plans to air-condition and renovate the Civil Engineering and the Geological-Chemical Engineering buildings.

Rental of newer campus housing for married students was raised from \$65 to \$75 per month to meet operation expenses. The increase affects only apartments in the Hensel addition. Prices in College View and other married student housing areas were unchanged.

A \$50,000 purchase of Centrex telephone equipment from Southwestern State Telephone Company was approved. The system, to be installed in the new library, is scheduled to be operational by 1968.

Features of the new campus switchboard will be a telephone in each dormitory room and use of leased telephone lines.

The board reviewed an application from the Department of Industrial Engineering to grant the Ph.D. degree and passed it to the Texas College and University Coordinating Board for approval.

Noted Educator To Join Staff In Psychology

Dr. Tim Moore Stinnett will join the Department of Education and Psychology Sept. 1, Department Head Dr. Paul Hensarling has announced.

An internationally known educator, Stinnett presently is assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C.

"His leadership in professional standards work has been a major factor in raising teacher education quality," Hensarling said. "We are fortunate Dr. Stinnett chose A&M. He has been sought by several leading colleges and universities."

A prolific researcher and writer, the new professor will devote time to completion of several publications in addition to professional development of teachers, supervisors and administrators. Stinnett is expected to strengthen A&M's education doctoral program, Hensarling added.

"Dr. Stinnett's name is recognized with distinction throughout the nation," Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the Liberal Arts College, said. "His employment is part of a continuing effort to place teacher education at A&M in a distinguished role of leadership."

The Arkansas native has a bibliography numbering over 150 major publications. He has authored 12 books and made contributions to 18 others. He has been editor of 16 periodicals and magazines and has 83 articles in professional journals in print.

His writings primarily concern professional development and relationships between professionals, superintendent to principal to teacher, boards of education and the total public relationship.

A total of \$323,121.85 in gifts and grants was also accepted by the directors.

Law Authority Schedules Talk Wednesday

Dr. Quincy Wright, Weingarten Professor of Peace at Rice University, will deliver the final University Lecture of the year at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

The address, "Foreign Policy in the Atomic Age," will be open to the public.

Wright is an American authority on international law and foreign affairs. According to Wayne C. Hall, dean of the Graduate College, Wright's advice on international affairs has frequently been sought by national and world agencies.

A native of New England, Wright earned his doctorate at the University of Illinois and has taught at Harvard University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago. He has served as president of the American Political Science Association, the International Political Science Association and the American Society for International Law.

He has written several books, including "Control of American Foreign Relations," "The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace," "International Law and the United Nations" and "The Study of International Law."

Wright will also hold a press conference Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center, said Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, assistant dean of the Graduate College.

Solon's Mom Sidelined

The political "right arm" of Senator Neveille Colson is missing from the campaign trail for the first time in her long public service career.

Mrs. W. J. Higgs, the senator's 84-year-old mother, must remain in the Bryan Hospital beyond the May 7 election. She is recovering from a fractured pelvis and subsequent heart flares.

A pioneer Central Texas resident, Mrs. Higgs has managed every campaign of her daughter without a single defeat. Mrs. Colson has served 17 years in the Texas Senate after a decade in the House.

Now Mrs. Colson bids for reelection in the realigned 5th Senatorial District, much of which she has represented. Her mother will not be at her side but illness isn't keeping Mrs. Higgs from participating. From her hospital bed, she hands out cards and urges visitors to vote for Mrs. Colson.

And judging from the stream of friends who call daily, Mrs. Higgs is still very much in the political swim.

First Bank & Trust now pays 4½% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.