

It's Crying Time Again — Final Week

It's final week at Texas A&M. This can be deduced from glazed student expressions and lack of activity at golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools. Another giveaway is automobiles. An auto backed to a dorm on grass normally treaded only by seniors is a clue. Cars crammed with clothes, books, radios and lamps is another. Aggies clean their rooms and get clearance in order to be able to dash from final to auto when the last quiz is written. Even "good guys in white hats" could not catch them afterward. Sleep, meantime, is snatched

on an unmade bed or in a buddy's room. Other comparisons of exam week and regular school weeks reveal little difference. "It's just another week," remarked Kenny Anderson of Robstown, sophomore aerospace engineering major. Asked to describe it in one word, he offered, "Apprehensive." Antoinette Rundt, graduate in English from Bellevue, Ohio, views final week similarly. "The only difference is we don't have classes," said the high school teacher of two years experience. "It's more relaxed in the Corps this week," remarked George Per-

due of San Antonio. The sophomore civil engineering major said cadets are tense, strained and pressed for time during the semester. Judy Elam of Galveston dis-sented. "It's the end . . . my last chance," exclaimed the theatre arts major. Rolling with the punches is senior Clyde Campbell's philosophy. "I don't sweat 'em too much," the math major from Longview stated. "I did, but discovered getting in a strain doesn't make any difference." He believes a good night of sleep is essential to top perform-

ance with the "blue book." "If a student doesn't know it by now, it's too late," Campbell commented. Mrs. Elam plans her studying for the week before finals. She relaxes during free time by bowling or seeing a show. "I scan my notes the night before, but try not to worry or get upset," the Aggie wife explained. Completely rewriting all her notes is the way Mrs. Rundt "bones up." The Lake Eric College for Women graduate says she spends a night or two re-writing notes, then studies them a night, spending 15 to 18 hours in preparation for each final. Major quizzes, notes and a

quiet, airconditioned spot are requisites for Perdue's studying. "I find most finals are taken from major quizzes," he noted. "I correct wrong solutions, study the rest, read my notes and feel I can do 70 per cent of the final right." Anderson believes in the night owl routine, with modifications. "If I have a tough course, I'll stay up all night with my studying. Of course, I don't make it a habit," he said. "I do most of my studying in the library reference room. If I study in my room and get tired, the bed's too close — and too easy to crawl into."



If I can make 95 on th' final I'll get an A in th' course— now let's see how low I can make and get a C!

The Battalion

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TOP ROTC GRAD HONORED
Second Lieutenant Neil L. Keltner of Lansing, Mich., commander of the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M in 1964-65, admires the 100-pound Hughes Trophy presented to the university during Final Review by Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, commander of the 4th U. S. Army. Keltner, named the outstanding Army ROTC graduate in the nation, also received a replica of the trophy. The 3-foot-high eagle will be displayed at A&M for 12 months.

Officials Open Dorm Damage Repair Study

By J. B. FULLER
Battalion Staff Writer
Student Affairs Director Bennie Zinn said Wednesday a definite solution to the problem of paying for recent waterfight damage has not been found. Zinn said he has held three meetings with civilian student leaders from the area during the past two weeks in an attempt to find an agreeable system. "Our original plan was to bill all the people in dormitories 19, 20, and 21 \$2 each," he explained. "This would just about take care of all the bills from the Buildings and Utilities Department for repairs." The dormitories were damaged in a water-throwing fracas May 9 following acts of vandalism two days earlier.

UNKNOWN CULPRITS cut off all water and electricity in the dorms, removed heads from toilets and flooded the dorms. Water over a foot deep was reported to have damaged books, shoes, clothes, and electronic equipment in many students' rooms. The May 9 episode was considered a reprisal for the earlier act. During that episode, water was thrown through first-floor windows, further damaging student property as well as walls and floors in the dormitories. Similar outbursts had drawn national publicity April 16.

"WE HAVE recommended that the civilian students' end of the damages be paid for out of dormitory accounts rather than by individual billing," Zinn said. "We wanted to save time in order to get this done before school was out."

Cadet Corps units in the dormitories collected \$2 per person. Any cadets who did not pay the fee before the end of the semester was to be billed by the university. "There are approximately 1,400 students involved here," Zinn pointed out. "If we could collect \$2,800 we could just about take care of all the bills from the Buildings and Utilities department, with a small amount left over for personal damages."

ZINN SAID there is no accurate estimate of the amount of damage to personal property. "About two-thirds of the students realized they'd never be able to get anything from the university for the property loss they suffered, and they didn't turn in reports of damage," he explained.

"On the basis of the reports filed by the other third, I'd say the property losses might run as high as \$7,000." Zinn said meetings had been held with presidents of Walton Hall and dormitories 19, 20, and 21, with a delegation from dormitory 20, and with other representatives of dorms 19, 20, and 21.

DEAN OF STUDENTS James P. Hannigan and Howard S. Perry, student counselor in the Student Affairs Department were in on the meetings, Zinn said. Eugene C. Oats, counselor for dorms 20 and 21, has been unable to attend meetings because of recent surgery.

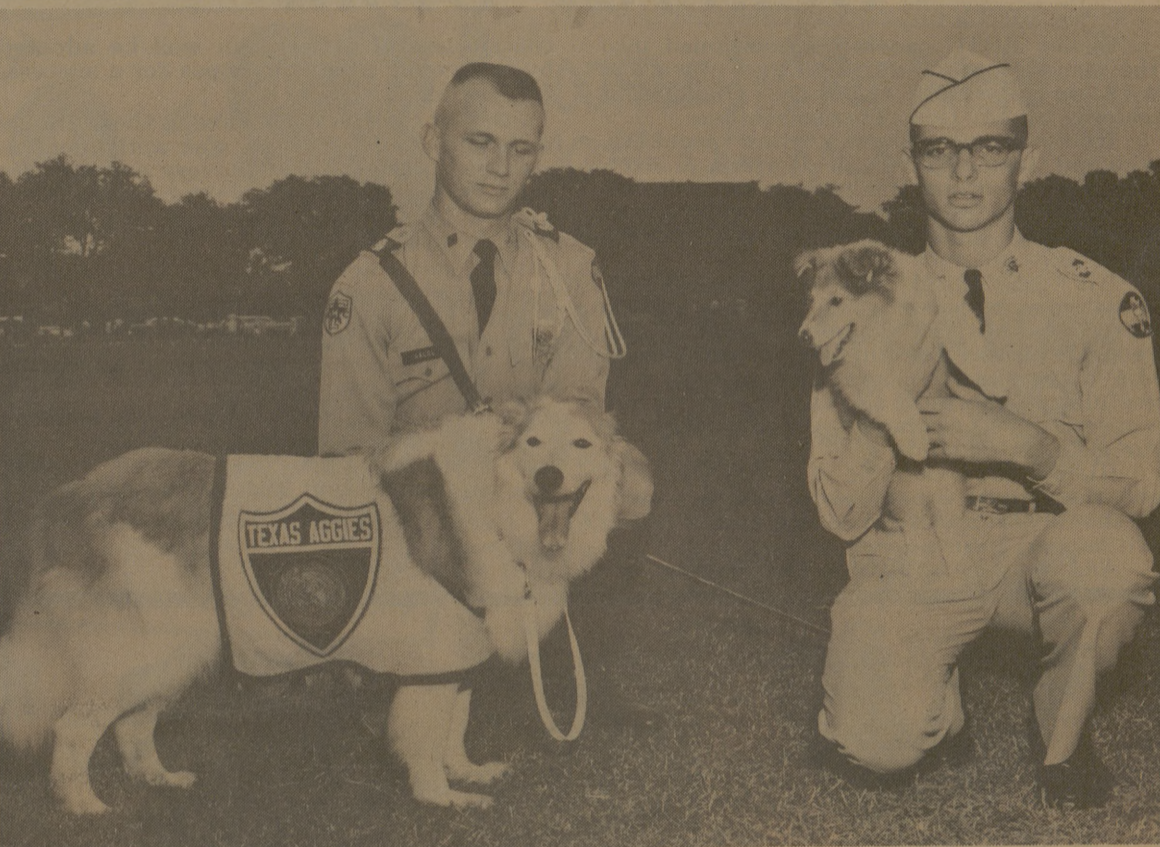
"We've probably put in 100 hours of study on this problem," Zinn commented. "We were hoping to get it done without making out bills for everybody."

Silver Taps Held For Auto Victim

Silver Taps ceremonies were held Monday night for William N. Shadel II, a senior mechanical engineering student killed in an auto accident last week. Shadel, 22, was a passenger in a car driven by Robert C. Farrier, a Dallas graduate student here. The sports car failed to negotiate a curve, ran off the roadway and turned over near Tunis, a small community 11 miles east of Caldwell. Shadel was due to graduate in July. He was the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Noel Shadel of Glendale, Ariz. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Loma Linda, California.

Former Hungarian Minister To Teach Summer Course

Graduates and advanced undergraduates will be accepted Monday for a three-week course in European history taught by Dr. Ferenc F. Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary. Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the Department of History and Government, said the course would carry three hours of credit. Registration will be completed at Sbis Hall from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., he added. "This course is a wonderful opportunity to learn history from one who has been a participant in its making," Nance pointed out. Nagy, Prime Minister until the Communist takeover of Hungary in 1947, will lecture on "Developments in Central and Eastern Europe since 1930." Dr. David R. Woodward, assistant professor of modern European history, will assist in the course. Born in 1903, Nagy helped form the Independent Smallholders' Party in Hungary in 1930 and in 1939 he was elected to Parliament. During World War



OLD AND THE NEW
Reveille II, Texas A&M mascot for the last 14 years, meets Reveille III, an eight-week old collie pup who will replace Rev. II as mascot. With Rev II is Andrew Salge, commanding officer of Company E-2, the outfit traditionally responsible for the mascot's well-being. E-2 mascot corporal John V. Harris holds Rev III.

New Mascot Takes Over Rev II Ends Reign

Texas A&M has a new top dog. She's Reveille III, an Alaskan-born Collie pup. A&M's second Rev, now 15 years old, suffers from arthritis and a chronic kidney disease. She retired at Final Review.

The new mascot is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husa of Fairbanks, Alaska. Their twin sons, Randy and Steve Andes, presented the puppy to Student Senate President Barney Fudge at Final Review. "We offered to donate a puppy as soon as Rev's retirement was announced," said Randy, a junior geophysics major. "We firmed up the deal with the Senate before she was born," noted his twin

Steve, a junior mechanical engineering student. Fudge explained that although Reveille II is retiring she will still have a place of honor with students as long as she lives. Given to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinert of Seguin, the "only gal in the Corps" has been near death several times this year.

Randy and his "older" brother (by 10 minutes) came to A&M in 1963. They chose the school because of its reputation as an engineering school, they said. The new Reveille was eight weeks old when she was flown to College Station. Her thick coat, suitable for the cooler Alaskan climate, is her only adjustment problem.

Pinkie Reports 73,569 Visitors

The second best year for visitors at Texas A&M—73,569 in 1965-66—brings the total to 1,065,582 guests for the 17 years P. L. (Pinkie) Downs Jr. has been compiling figures as official greeter. Eighteen groups numbering 22,721 attended commencement, short courses, reunions, conferences and other scheduled meetings during May. Downs estimates a million plus visitors from June 1, 1949, to June 1, 1966, spent \$22,377,222 in the community.



HER FIRST REVIEW
Rev III takes her first official trip around the drill field.

Graduates Hear Exec, General

A food executive and a general told 857 Texas A&M students Saturday of the challenges after graduation. W. B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup Company, predicted "ingenuity will outpace problems of world development." Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, commander of the 4th U. S. Army, said America's strength "comes from guns, ships and missiles and above all, from well educated men of faith and determination." The Camden, N. J. businessman addressed graduates receiving 49 doctorates, 144 master's degrees and 664 bachelor's degrees. The

San Antonio general spoke to 133 new officers at commissioning. Gold bars went to 93 Army, 37 Air Force and two Marine Corps second lieutenants and one Navy ensign. Seven midshipmen from the Texas Maritime Academy received ensign commissions in Galveston ceremonies. "We are in a period of world development that will make our current standard of living seem modest," Murphy said. He added that aid to growing countries would be necessary for continuing American development. "There must be relief from misery if there is to be relief from war," he added.

Dunn warned new officers of dangers to U. S. freedom. "History has shown that when liberty becomes license, freedom from want becomes freedom from work, freedom of speech becomes freedom from truth and freedom from fear becomes freedom from duty," Dunn added. The former Fort Hood commander praised A&M's military record and recalled service with Aggies in World War II and in Korea.

"I have always had great admiration for A&M and the caliber of officers that come from this Corps of Cadets," Dunn said. During commencement, President Earl Rudder announced four recipients of A&M's highest honor for graduates, the Distinguished Alumni Award.

Receiving the awards were Houston oilman W. T. Doherty, Texas Highway Department Engineer D. C. Greer of Austin, College Station Congressman Olin E. Teague and Southwestern Bell Telephone President R. C. Goodson of St. Louis, Mo.

Royce C. Wisenbaker of Tyler, president of the Association of Former Students, presented Rudder with a check for \$575,242 representing contributions from 14,073 exes to A&M's Development Fund.

Carpenter Wins Summer Grant

Edwin H. Carpenter has been awarded a fellowship for a summer program in mathematics and sociology at Cornell University. Carpenter, who was graduated last Saturday, was president of the YMCA at A&M, chairman of the Chapel Committee, and acting civilian chaplain. A mathematics major, Carpenter plans to do graduate work in sociology this fall at Aggie land. Sponsor of the June 22 through July 19 seminar is the Mathematical Social Science Board of Stanford University's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

The summer program is limited to 20 outstanding graduating seniors who plan to work for an advanced degree in sociology and who have mathematical training. Topics include use of computers, simulation, Markov processes and applications, sociometric choice models, game theory, differential equations, mathematics in kinship, and critics and proponents of mathematics in social sciences.

Researchers Get \$38,900 Grant

A \$38,900 grant renewal for research of marine organisms in the Antarctic Sea has been made to the Texas A&M Research Foundation by the National Science Foundation. A&M President Earl Rudder was notified of the grant for research work in "Lipid Composition of Antarctic Marine Organisms and Sea Water," under direction of Lela M. Jeffrey and Dr. Nestor M. Bottino. Miss Jeffrey, Department of Oceanography research scientist, will continue her third year of study of organic compounds and lipid chemistry of the waters. Bottino is assistant professor in the Biochemistry and Nutrition Department. The original Antarctic studies grant was made in 1964 and renewed last spring. Bottino, who joined A&M's faculty in 1965, acquired advance degrees in chemistry at the University of LaPlata in Argentina. First Bank & Trust now pays 4 1/2% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.