

Reveille Is Mascot For Aggies



MISS REVEILLE, MA'AM.

Energetic Reveille III is the darling of the Texas A&M student body.

The American Collie is becoming well traveled already although she has been the school mascot since last year.

Reveille III, who took over from retiring Reveille II, is a purebred Collie. She was given to the Aggies by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husa of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Wearing a special dog coat emblazoned with an Aggie symbol, Reveille III romps down the sidelines in the company of her guard. And if she has her way, she will march along with the 267-man Aggie Band during half-time activities.

"Miss Reveille, ma'am," as she is called by freshmen at A&M, is the only girl in the 3,000-man Corps of Cadets. Cadet Company E-2 provides guardians for her.

Reveille III had 35 years of tradition to fulfill at Aggieland. The first Reveille was brought to the campus in 1931 by four students after they had accidentally struck her with their Model "T".

Right away, she began flaunting rules. The first "reg" to go was sleeping in a university dormitory. Her name was fixed for all time early the next morning when she howled at the first bugle call.

The part Collie and Spitz endeared herself to the Aggies to the extent that when she died in 1944, she was accorded full military honors and buried at the entrance of Kyle Field.

Dances Planned Throughout Year

Social life at Aggieland is highlighted by numerous dances held each year. Each class sponsors a class dance. In addition to the Junior Ball, a banquet is held.

The most elaborate function is the annual Senior Ring Dance and banquet when graduating seniors have their rings turned by their dates while standing in a gigantic replica of the senior ring.

Traditionally the couple kiss after the ring is turned.

Efforts are made to obtain an outstanding orchestra for the dance.

Aggies Stand At Games As Traditional Twelfth Man

Every college or university has a certain number of loyal supporters among its student body. These members are devoted to their school; they love its ideals. They find pleasure in giving time and energy to promote its varied program.

Texas A&M is no exception. It too has a group devoted to the

school, but this group, however is not small. It includes an entire student body which upholds and applauds all the interests and events of the university.

This is the Twelfth Man tradition.

The tradition of the Twelfth Man was born on New Year's Day, 1922, when an underdog Ag-

gie team was playing Centre College, then the nation's top team.

As the hard fought game wore on, and the Aggies dug deeply into their limited reserves, Coach D. X. Bible remembered a squadman who wasn't suited up. King Gill was called from the stands, suited up, and stood ready throughout the rest of the game which A&M finally won.

Although Gill didn't play in the game, he had readily accepted the call to help his team. He came to be thought of as the Twelfth Man because he stood ready for duty when the eleven men on the gridiron needed assistance.

That spirit of readiness for service, desire to support and enthusiasm for one body; a spirit that has grown vigorously through the years.

All feel loyal to their school. All stand ready for duty when called. Like one student, all are the Twelfth Man.



SWEETHEART PINNED

Last year's Aggie Sweetheart, the former Miss Kathi Austin of Dallas, is pinned by Barney Fudge of Burkburnett, past president of the A&M Student Senate. Each fall a student at Texas Woman's University is chosen as the Aggie Sweetheart.

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