

Sound Off

'Blown Up'

Editor, The Battalion:
I have thought about the name change issue confronting all of us a great deal lately, and I believe that, for the most, its importance has been blown up way out of proportion. There may be a few advantages to changing the name of our school, but the disadvantages would far out-

weigh them. Also, the argument that the other land-grant colleges have changed their names is irrelevant. Besides the fact that conformity is not always desirable, I personally don't feel that the other "A&M's" are comparable to Texas A&M. As for as Texas Tech taking the name of Texas State University (or any other name for that matter), I couldn't care less. When Shakespeare wrote "What's in a name?", he had a good point. Too, poor is the school that has to rely on its name for anything—students, money, etc. If we don't stand on our previous accomplishments, we don't deserve to stand at all.

Job Interviews

The following organizations will hold job interviews in the Placement Office:

Mar. 20

The City Public Service Board, City of San Antonio, will talk to seniors majoring in electrical engineering. Positions in work with electric distribution, power plant operation and commercial departments are available.

★ ★ ★

The Texas Butadiene and Chemical Corp. will hold interviews for seniors majoring in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering or chemistry.

★ ★ ★

The Texas Employers' Insurance Assn. will talk to seniors majoring in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical or petroleum engineering.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory will interview seniors majoring in electrical or mechanical engineering for positions in research and development engineering with guided missiles.

★ ★ ★

The Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. will interview seniors majoring in chemical or petroleum engineering for positions as a junior engineer. These will be held both Mar. 20 and 21.

Another topic I evidently fail to grasp is this: why must A&M increase its enrollment? What we should strive for is quality and not quantity. I haven't heard Rice University, or other similar schools, crying for increased enrollment, yet it seems to be a reputable institution. There is room enough in improving what we have without complicating matters with a drastic increase in the number of students. Also, I have my doubts whether changing the school's name would bring in any more students than it does now.

Although I am not particularly in favor of changing our name, I can see its merits. The main "grate" comes not in the name change itself, but in the loss of identity which would result from changing the name "A&M". I think that adding "University" to the name Texas A&M would satisfy most of the opposing factions, even though it is only a superficial solution. Whatever your opinions are, support them and let the proper officials know how you feel.

C. W. List, '62

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... men: I think you've done a wonderful job of relaxin' th' tension at our table."

INTERPRETING

U. S. Abandons, For Once, Tightrope Of Abstention

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States moved ever so slightly Wednesday night toward what is for her a more natural relationship with the nationalist revolution which has been taking place in the world. She abandoned, at least for this once, the tightrope of abstention by which she has been attempting to maintain a precarious balance in the United Nations between the burgeoning movement for independence and the interests of some of her allies in the remaining tatters of colonialism.

She sided with the small nations in their contentions that

Portugal must now start doing something toward preparing Angola for independence.

The Portuguese dictatorship has been following a stern and inflexible policy toward the African area which she calls an overseas province, after the French custom with regard to Algeria. No program looking toward establishment of a native political entity has been permitted.

The farthest Portugal has gone has been to offer Portuguese citizenship to natives who can meet difficult qualifications.

The U.N. Security Council—including Britain and France which still have their colonial problems—decided that the An-

gola situation did not represent a threat to peace and refused a resolution demanding reforms. The issue will go to the General Assembly.

But before Adlai E. Stevenson had finished speaking, the attitude of the United States had transcended the immediate point at issue.

Enunciating a policy decided upon only a short time before the meeting, Stevenson asserted the right of the United States to advise Portugal as a friend that her policies might eventually lead to a threat of war such as has occurred elsewhere in Africa.

He thus broke the front of waiting and maneuver by which the Western powers have tried to gain time.

That does not mean the United States has decided time is not needed for orderly transition in the face of Communist threats of disorderly takeover of emerging peoples.

It does suggest that the United States is beginning to realize what can happen to her own position in the world if time runs out too long.

It is an assertion of leadership where leadership has been seriously needed. It is an expression of traditional American principles which may pay off where diplomatic pussyfooting has not.

Hannigan Commends Nine Corps Units

Nine Corps of Cadets commanding officers have been commended by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan for the scholastic attainments of their respective outfits.

"Of the 40 units listed in the entire report, it is no accident that those units whose disciplinary records have been weak or in which troublesome incidents have taken place, appear well

down the list of academic excellence," the statement said.

Units commended were Companies I-2, H-2, B-2, L-2, D-2, K-2, C-2, F-1 and Squadron 10.

The statement also praised the disciplinary records of all nine units.

Co. I-2 posted the highest mark at the end of the first semester, a 1.4272. The other outfits mentioned followed in the top ten.

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THE BATTALION

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Members of the Student Publications Board are L. A. Dueswall, director of Student Publications, chairman; Allen Schrader, School of Arts and Sciences; Willard I. Truettner, School of Engineering; Otto R. Kunze, School of Agriculture; and Dr. E. D. McMurry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

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STRIPED OXFORD

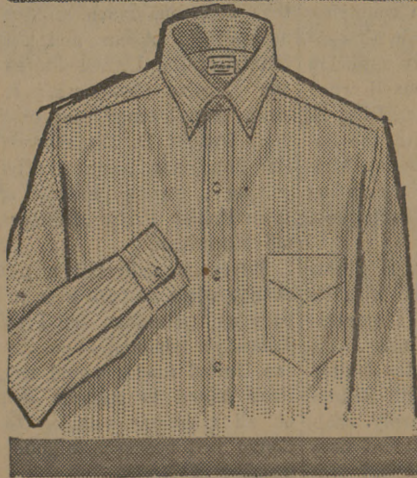
...the British look in shirtings

The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves.

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ARROW

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Bullock's

MENS WEAR

SINCE 1939

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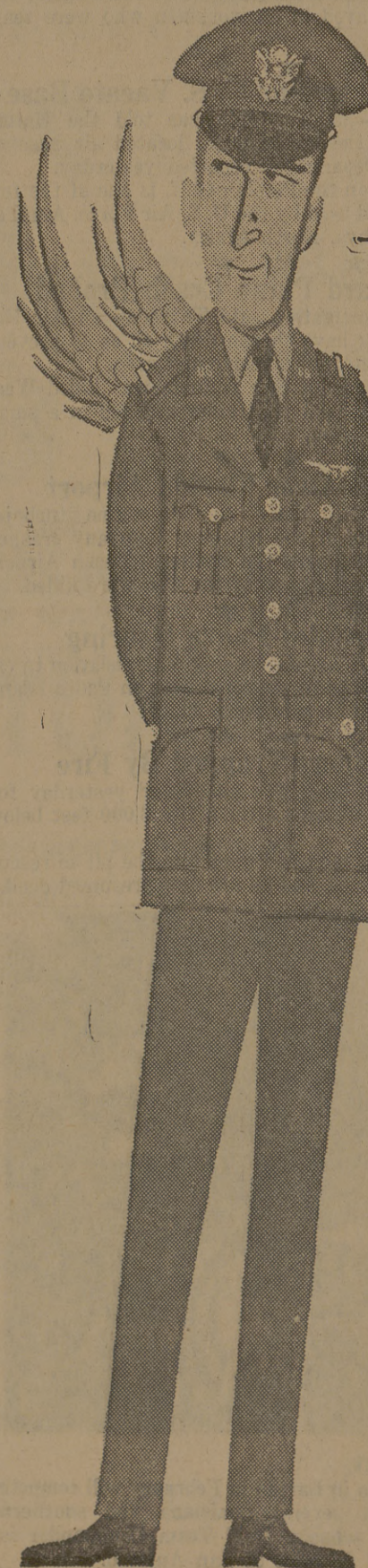
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Put your name and address on the back and drop in containers at the MSC Bowling Alley, The Exchange Store, North Gate and South Gate

CONTEST ENDS APRIL 20

DRAWING: MSC Bowling Alley at 2 P. M.—Students only
Mystery Shopper will be on Campus during Promotion Period, March 3-April 20. If students stopped have a pack of one of the above brands of cigarettes, they will receive one silver dollar.



Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer, Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.