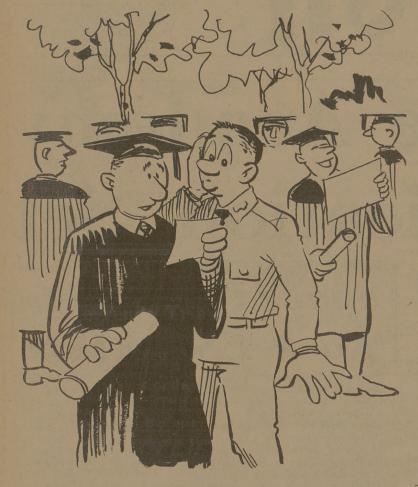
THE BATTALION College Station, Texas Thursday, January 23, 1964 Page 2 CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"... It's not a diploma—it's a note that says 'Report to th' registrar's office'

BATTALION EDITORIALS Stars And Strips Forever?

We consider it un-American not to respect the flag which is symbolic of our nation.

As students at A&M, which is still recognized as a military school, we should take pride in the flag that represents the freedoms for which men have fought and died in past years.

And most of us would, if asked, claim to hold in high esteem the value of respect toward the Stars and Stripes. Yet we let a most uncouth form of disrespect pass by our eyes daily

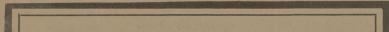
We permit a soiled, battered, faded United States flag, located 50 yards west of Sbisa Dining Hall, to continue to fly despite its condition. Another flies in front of the Academic Building.

While this flag is batted to and fro from day to day, while it is soaked by driving rains and while it is gently folded every night, we stand by with a "couldn't care less" attitude and allow it to be raised every morning.

Perhaps military men don't recognize a worn-out flag when they see one. Take a good look at this one, then. It doesn't take a veteran flag-saluter to tell that it has seen its better days and is ready for retirement.

And if you think this isn't important, you just might be very wrong. Not only is it disrespectful to fly such a weather-beaten, outdated flag such as this, it also is not especially attractive to the eyes of those individuals who might choose to visit our campus.

Flags flown over battlefields are often scarred with bullet wounds. Despite its appearance, this flag has not been through a war — unless perhaps the war of misuse.-G. A. D.



WRIGHT

or

by John Wright

opportunity to write a column about Zanzibar. But somehow, this week, the problems of Zanzibar seem rather remote and far removed from the immediate problem or surviving final week. I resent having to study half the night away in order to cover up for a rotten memory and a semester's lack of willpower. As I sit and awefully view the limitless array of material before me, I think of the instructor who is faced with the problem of constructing a semester exam that will be representative of the material that he has taught, and I. hopefully have learned.

This, and this too, he must surely ask on the exam. But how about these definitions, how a-bout those. Snowed by the amount of memorization and tired I find myself becoming more and more pathetic. More rationalization and more absurb thoughts. First it was stay up all night, now its get some sleep and with a clear head face the exam and just do your best and hope.

The alarm goes off with a shattering noise. Its nearly daylight. A decision to make last minute cram or coffee, or perhaps even another forty winks? Are you crazy? Out of bed again and this time straight to the shower. Now I'm awake

Multinational

Force Stands

GENEVA (AP) The United

States has assured West Ger-

many that President Johnson's

five-point arms control plan will

not interfere in any way with

the proposed multinational nu-

clear force of the North Atlan-

The assurance was given on

Wednesday by the U.S. Disarm-

ament negotiator, William C.

Foster, to Dr. Lothar Lahn, newly appointed West German ob-

server at the 17-nation disarm-

West Germany is not a confer-

ence participant and Lahn does

not sit in on the conference ses-

Foster presented the Johnson

plan to the conference Tuesday

as it resumed following a five-

month recess. Wednesday, with

no conference session scheduled

Foster had a 45-minute private

meeting with Lahn at the U.S.

American and West German

Authoritative sources said

that Foster gave Lahn renewed

assurances that the United States will engage in no arms control bargaining with the So-

viet Union without full prior consultation with the NATO council. In particular, Foster

officials described the meeting

as a courtesy visit by Lahn.

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sions.

This would have been a good and less than 20 minutes till the start of the exam. Too late now buddy. A quick cup of coffee in the MSC. Oh hell! I've left my pen in my room. Well, no time now, you will have to bor-row one. You know it seems like every time I take an exam, it's with somebody else's pen.

I pick up my copy, turn it over and read. Surprisingly enough I seem to recognize most of the material. It won't be as bad as I thought.

few questions are multiple choice.

I'm through! Now its over and it wasn't half as bad as I though it would be. I though I was tired, but now I, feel like lingering a bit and relishing the joy of idleness.

LBJ, Pearson Conclude 2 Day Harmonious Meet WRONG

The prof hands out the exams.

Write, write like crazy, Wright. Now I'm almost halfway through, but look at the time — not enough time! Oh good, the last

Back in the same old rut!

WASHINGTON (P) - Presi- House for two hours of talks perturbed over Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson concluded a two-day meeting on a harmonious note Wednesday with the signing of two pacts.

One agreement, signed in the Treaty Room at the White House, would carry forward the giant project of harnessing the Columbia River system in the Pacific Northwest.

The other would make an international park of the Campobello Island summer home of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pearson, who arrived Tuesday afternoon for his first business meeting with the new President, began the day by laying a wreath at the Arlington National Cemetery grave of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Then he went to the White

dent Johnson and Canada's with Johnson on a wide range of subjects.

Both men, in obvious good spirits, supervised a crowded noontime ceremony at which Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Paul Martin, Canada's foreign minister, signed notes to implement the 1961 Columbia River treaty.

JOHNSON SAID the river development project will mean more industry and will "make a general contribution to the progress of the Northwest and British Columbia."

In an aside to the U.S. and Canadian delegation present, he added that if America and Canada can agree on sharing power from the Columbia River they should be able to agree on matters like taxes and lumber.

U.S. lumbermen have been



be U. S. federal govern funds for flood control ber America would receive th Canadian reservoirs upstrea

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helping both countries. "W

get advantages," he said.

ING agreement, Canada is to

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assured Lahn that the Johnson plan does not make the multinational force a subject of negotiation at this conference.

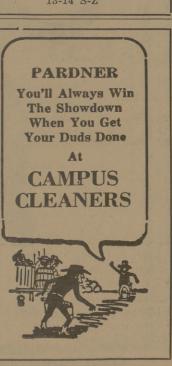
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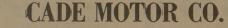
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