

Velsnap, Case 3, Chawmed the Gurls

Results of Cheating Studies Hidden As Reporter Makes More Thorough Study

By HARRY GOODING Since our last case history was published, we have had some trouble with prowlers seeking to get



into our files. Let me repeat, this information is strictly confidential, and we have filed away all methods of obtaining test papers and old themes in a safety deposit vault with orders that they be destroyed should any attempt be made to bother them. We are here merely to make a study of cheating, not to become an ally to it.

While reading this case, please remember not to condemn this man for he is largely a victim of circumstances and is not entirely to blame. As in the other cases, we have altered the name of the subject that he may not be embarrassed by publicity. For purposes of identification, we will call him Velsnap.

"I have led a very happy and full life, Gentlemen, and I feel that I have been exceedingly fortunate. Since my birth I have not wanted for anything although my parents could not be considered rich. In grade school I had no trouble with any of my studies for the level of my intelligence was slightly above that of the average run of students. I was also blessed with a head of hair that curled into golden ringlets and quite charmed my teachers.



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Scott - Jeffreys - Ryan

RETURN of the BADMEN

Tom and Jerry Cartoon News - Short

WED. - THURS. - SAT. First Run - Bryan - College 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00

Sleep, My Love... Dream... Kill! CLAUDETTE COLEBERT ROBERT CUMMINGS DON AMECH

little trouble, and homework I found merely amusing. Most of it I did in class. "It was in high school, too, Gentlemen, that I first became aware of the opposite sex as such. My personality, my looks, my convertible—all combined to make me irresistible, not only to the girls of my class but also those of the upper classes. I became a great favorite with them. I might say the favorite with them and I did my best to preserve that position.

"At times, I can remember, our phone rang constantly from eight in the morning until eleven at night resulting, of course, in objections from my parents. I earnestly advised that the line be disconnected, and I begged the girls with whom I was acquainted to refrain from calling me. But it was no use. There were simply too many girls who wished to hear my voice.

"I graduated from high school with the highest of honors. I spent a summer of freedom enjoying my self completely until I fell in love. Oh, I know, I was young and inexperienced as far as true love was concerned, but still I fell in love—head over heels in love. I thought myself completely unworthy of the girl, which is one reason I know that I was truly in love. I asked her to marry me, I begged her, but she finally told me rather sharply that she was in love with another. Well, Gentlemen, you can imagine the shock I experienced.

"Until that moment I was completely confident that any woman I might ask to marry me would be hysterical with joy. A refusal smashed my confidence. It smashed my very ego, but it made me realize what a blot women were on the earth. I felt that I saw them in their true light for the first time, and my only thought was to get away from them. That is why I chose this college as my own.

"When I first arrived, Gentlemen, I was as eager as the most earnest freshman to study and to learn and improve myself. I tried hard, and I pride myself on the grades I made during the first four or five weeks. Then the military life and the restrictions began to tell on me. Gradually, my interest in women returned.

"I tried to avoid it by burying myself in my books and absorbing myself in the log scales of the slide rule, but it was no use. I was haunted by the pin-ups suspended on the walls around me.

"Then I found that the military training I had endured as a necessary evil became of outstanding value, for it added character to my carriage. Straight as a lance I stood in my tailored uniform and I have no doubt but that my profile in silhouette resembled to a great extent that of John Barrymore in his better days. At any rate, my self confidence was restored.

"With practically no trouble I became acquainted with some of the village girls, and found that by devious ways and means I

Unclaimed Articles In Security Office

The Campus Security Office is a treasure chest of lost items, ranging from fountain pens to bicycles, that are yet to be claimed. Among the unclaimed items are one mechanical pencil, four identification bracelets, three fountain pens, one wedding ring, seven class rings, one ladies pocketbook, one ladies watch, one cigarette lighter, and twenty-three bicycles.

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could meet with one almost every night. "Well, one thing lead to another until I found that all the time that I had been putting in on my studies was taken up by weightier matters. Not only that, but I found that my mind wandered in the classroom and that consequently the instructor's words were lost. I wondered about happily in this condition for some weeks before we had a test that brought me sharply to my senses. I was in danger of failing at least one of my courses unless I could bring myself to the point of studying. That would have meant cutting off a great deal of my extra-curricular activities, and at this my spirit balked. I couldn't help, but feel that it would be entirely unfair to the girls with whom I was acquainted to cut myself off from them even for a short time. This

Inferior Farm-to-Market Roads Cause Rural Population Losses

The lack of farm-to-market roads in Texas is one of the main causes of losses in farm population, according to farmer opinion recently reported by Joe R. Motheral, rural life economist for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Motheral stated that of the reasons for the continued high rate of migration to towns and cities, the desire for "city conveniences" was cited as the principal motive, and "the sharp contrast between the unsatisfactory condition of farm roads, and the small scale back-to-the-farm movement that followed World War II was reversed, the number of persons living on Texas farms declining by 51,000. On January 1, 1948, an estimated 1,712,000 persons remained on farms, "a modern peacetime low" for Texas.

The survey, which was conducted jointly by the Experiment Station and the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics, revealed that 132,000 people left Texas farms last year, while only 103,000 persons moved to farms. In addition there was a substantial decrease through interstate farm-to-farm movement. A one-sided ratio of farm births to deaths partially offset these net migration losses.

A total of 1,587 farmers, located in some 46 counties, cooperated in the survey and comments on the condition of farm roads came from all sections of the state.

A typical statement was made by a farmer in Angelina county. He said, "Our county needs farm-to-market roads. I don't blame the farmers for leaving. I've thought of looking for a city job myself."

A mail carrier in Atascosa County asserted that people are leaving farms in his area because of bad roads. "I have 55 miles on my route," he explained, "and not an inch of pavement."

Among the disadvantages resulting from inadequate farm roads, farmers specifically mentioned the difficulty of obtaining the services of a doctor when necessary, inability to market their crops and livestock, "to get to a show and recreation," and to secure regular delivery of newspapers. Complaints originating in Bell, Collin, Parker and Waller counties all stressed this factor.

A Walker county farmer summarized the general sentiment in these words: "We do need better roads and will not amount to much without them."

In some farming areas, especially in the vicinity of cities, the pressure of the housing shortage is having its effects on the surrounding country. Numerous correspondents reported that farm houses are being torn down or moved intact into nearby towns and cities. Still others noted a strong market for farmsteads as residences for families with members who are employed in industry. "It appears," the report states, "that the farm as a future de-

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was quite a problem, Gentlemen, and as you have probably surmised, I found the answer in cheating.

"However, I hesitate to call what I did cheating, for I feel that in what I did there was an element of chance that reduced the possibility of success a great deal. I had no trouble with the minor quizzes which could be taken care of by small folded sheets of paper. It was the finals for which I had to prepare. Just a glance at the assignment and with a few precise notes I could get through the daily and letter quizzes admirably, but on the finals which reached back to the beginning of the semester I had to make preparations.

"These preparations consisted of buying, begging, or borrowing copies of finals that had been CENSORED or CENSORED CENSORED. As I say I feel that there was quite an element of chance involved for I could never be sure that a different test wouldn't be rung in. I might say that the resulting tension was quite hard on my nerves. However, up to the present time I have been quite successful and I have every hope of continuing success."

So ended the interview with Velsnap. There is very little we can say about the subject as the facts are clearly presented in his history. His social life I am sure has been covered in full by Dr. Kinsey.

Before leaving you, I wish once again to remind you that there are no records available at the office, but that you are always welcome to come in and give us your experiences. They will be fully appreciated, I assure you.



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By Al Capp



By Al Capp

Soil Conservation Class Inspects Ag Experiment Plant

By O. W. BIGBY The soil conservation class conducted by J. F. Mills, agronomy instructor, recently visited the Elm Creek Watershed and the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple.

Thomas J. Elders, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, conducted the tour through the Northern Elm Creek Watershed. This work unit occupies part of Bell, Falls, and Milam Counties. The soil types through this area are Houston black and Houston clay.

Elders stressed the importance of vegetative cover to control erosion in this section of Blacklands. Land must have a good soil building rotation to make the use of terraces effective, he stated.

On the Kosef farm the class saw the results of turning under soil improving crops of two years of hubam clover and one year of hubam and oats. This practice improved the infiltration of water, retarded cotton root rot, and greatly increased the yield of cotton, according to Kosef.

Pearson Appointed To Membership In Nutrition Council

Dr. P. B. Pearson, dean of the graduate school and head of the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, has been reappointed as a member of the National Research Council committee on Animal Nutrition for a three-year period.

Dr. Detley W. Bronk, chairman of the National Research Council and president of Johns Hopkins University, announced the appointment.

18 Range-Forestry Students Observe Blackland Station

By O. W. BIGBY H. F. Heady, associate professor of Range and Forestry, and 18 students visited the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple this week to observe proper management of native ranges and temporary pastures.

Dr. J. R. Johnston, soil scientist of the Blackland Experiment Station, stressed the importance of improving the range and temporary pastures in order to get higher yields of beef by showing experiments with the native bermuda-buffalo grass range, and temporary pastures of sweet sudan.

In the afternoon the class observed a range that was once in excellent condition, but is now in fair condition due to the replacement of better plants by the invasion of weeds and cedar. This mis-managed range was compared with a good condition range, of the same soil type, in the Camp Hood area that had been protected for six years and was showing improvement.

Postal Service Solves Puzzle; Mail for 'Tiger'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A letter reached Washington addressed simply to "The Congress of the United States, Washington, D. C."

Now there are 435 members of the House and 96 Senators. The sealed letter was delivered to one of them.

Rep. Olin Teague of College Station. Why? Because the postmark was that of a town in his district, Wortham. That's the way the Postoffice here handles such mail.

The letter was signed by Mrs. Tisdale, contemplating going into business for herself, she wrote.

Local Health Unit Warns of Disease Increase in Area

Diseases in the Bryan-College Station area are on the increase, according to R. J. Canning, supervisor of Business Training, in addition, more than 40 recent graduates have been chosen for assignments in the Advertising and Publicity Department.

The new college-trained employees will enter General Electric's which includes not only technical, scientific, and business courses, but also apprentice training for high school graduates.

Several hundred women college graduates are employed each year, the majority of whom have backgrounds in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. A small number of women are trained as student engineers.

General Electric's Business Training Course lasts approximately three years and is supplemented by evening courses in accounting and business societies. In the 30 year history of the course, there have been more than 2500 men enrolled in the program.

USSR CITIZENS LEAVING U. S. IN LARGE NUMBERS NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Soviet citizens are returning to Russia from the New York area in such numbers that it "savours of an evacuation," the New York Daily Mirror said Saturday.

Holmgreen to Talk At ROA Meeting

Colonel E. N. Holmgreen will describe some of his experiences as director of the Agriculture Division of the US Mission in Greece at a meeting of the 305th Composite Squadron and the Brazos County Chapter, Reserve Officers Association.

The meeting will take place tomorrow night at 7 in Room 301, Goodwin Hall.

Several films will be shown, and plans for Air Force Day will be discussed. All reserve officers and enlisted reservists have been invited to attend.

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General Electric Now Training 1400 College Graduates

The General Electric Company announced that a record number of more than 1400 graduates of 150 colleges and universities have been hired by this company this year, surpassing by almost 600 the previous high mark of last year.

According to Maynard M. Borng, assistant to the Vice-president in charge of engineering policy, expansion of the company, coupled with the effects of the war-time shortage of graduates, led to the selection of this record number.

Of this group, 1046 are electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineers. Fifty chemistry and 15 physics graduates also have been selected.

More than 250 business administration, accounting and liberal arts graduates have been selected for the Business Training Course, according to R. J. Canning, supervisor of Business Training. In addition, more than 40 recent graduates have been chosen for assignments in the Advertising and Publicity Department.

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