

There's No Cheating Instinct— It Must Be Learned

A recent commentary was concerned with the dishonesty of the young men who are supposed to be the "Cream of American Youth" — the men of the Air Force Academy.

In the light of that academy's second cheating scandal in recent years, it asked the question, "Is this a tipoff about our evolving sense of values in the nation?"

Of course, the Academy has not cornered the market on cheaters — every school has them, no matter how tight the security.

This commentary on cheating created a fictitious Academy Cadet named "John C. Muddle" and traced his experience from early childhood.

When Muddle was six, he saw his father try to sway a traffic cop with a \$5 bill. When he was eight, he heard Uncle George brag how he shaved his income tax with fictitious expense account claims. When he was 12, his aunt advised him to claim the glasses he dropped on the way to school had been stolen, so the insurance theft policy would take effect. When he was 15, his football coach taught him how to hold and not get caught. When he was 16, the employer on Muddle's first real job told Muddle to put the mushy tomatoes on the bottom so the shoppers would only see the plump, firm one . . . And so on.

Every one of these counsellors ended up with the assurance, "It's OK, kid, everybody does it."

When upper classmen at the Academy offered to sell him a set of quiz answers for \$3, 19-year-old Muddle decided it was all right when the senior said, "Everybody does it."

The same wise advisors who taught this youngster his peculiar set of values probably would be among the first to growl: "If there's anything I can't stand, it's a smart aleck kid who cheats."

This Year's Easter Earliest Since 1951

Easter this year, on March 26, is the earliest observance of the spring religious feast since 1951, when it fell on March 25.

It will be this early only twice again in this century, in 1978 and 1989. The earliest Easter in the 20th century occurred in 1940, when it fell on March 24.

Unlike Christmas, always on Dec. 25, this religious holiday can range over a period of 35 days, from March 22 to April 25, because of the complicated method of reckoning it.

Rehearsals For Mystery Monique In Seventh Week

By BOB ROBINSON
Special Batt Writer

"Monique," a sophisticated murder mystery, is now in its seventh week of rehearsal by the Aggie Players.

Written by Dorothy and Michael Blankfort, and directed by C. K. Esten, Director of the Aggie Players, it provides conflict between a weak husband and an overbearing wife, a conspirator to take advantage of the situation, a retired detective who is the only one to suspect the truth, and of course, the murder, itself.

Fernand Ravel, played by Dick Gustafson, has been unsuccessfully trying to get a divorce from his wife, Lucienne, played by Marie Crook. He is in love with Dr. Monique Rigaud, played by Jan Gannaway, and is willing to go to almost any extreme to be free of his wife. She won't give him

the divorce, though, so her death is plotted by Monique, with his help.

Randy Teipel plays Merlin, the retired detective, who knows something is not quite right, but isn't sure what.

Sandra Rose plays Lisette, a young girl who believes she is in love with Fernand, and Cynthia Smith plays Henriette, the not quite honest maid in the Ravel household.

Unknowing accomplices to the plot are Gouttez, the interior decorator, played by David Rinsinger, and Audie, Lucienne's continually sick uncle, played by Fred Rich. Roger Williams is the messenger and the offstage voices are by Nancy Wick and Pamela Deriso.

Roger Williams is stage manager, set design is by Harry Gooding, and set construction is headed by Kirk Stewart. The script girl is Pamela Deriso, and Nancy Wick and Jean Malone are in charge of properties. House and publicity is handled by Leon Greene, Francis Flynn, Bob Robinson, and Mike Watson, and the sound is by Chuck Rose and Jim Weyhenmeyer.

"Monique" will open April 6 and will continue through April 12 in Guion Hall. There will be no performance April 9.

ROTC Cadets Receive Payments Monthly

Air Force ROTC cadets now receive subsistence pay monthly, announced Col. Vernon L. Head, aerospace studies professor.

A&M's 235 junior and senior cadets began getting the \$40 monthly subsistence check in February. Previously, students under contract were paid quarterly. AFROTC scholarship holders receive \$50 a month.

Pay checks are printed by computer at Maxwell AFB ROTC headquarters. The change affects 12,000 cadets in the U. S.



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"Thanks for th' ride home officer, but I just remembered I have an assignment to work on that'll make me a little late! But thanks any way!"

Citizens Seek Way To Best Use Fund

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — How do you spend \$5.6 million?

The money flowed in from all parts of the world following the Oct. 21 tragedy in which 144 people — 116 of them children — were buried alive when a heap of coal slag slipped down upon them.

A black tin box stands in a shop in the main street. People walk in and drop in their suggestions on folded sheets of paper, like voters.

The box is sealed and is taken away once a week to a meeting of the Aberfan Parents and Residents Association where the contents are studied.

Under terms of a trust deed set up to administer the fund, all the money must be spent on the people or village of Aberfan.

"Don't worry, we have plenty of ideas," said Jean Fudge. She lost a 10-year-old daughter in the tragedy.

"You take my other daughter, Leslie," Mrs. Fudge said. "She's

14 years old, but what is there in the village for her? If she goes out in the evening there are only two places she can go to — the local cafe or the fish-and-chip shop. Not much of a choice, is it?"

The only movie in Aberfan closed down years ago. There are no youth clubs or restaurants. It's a typical Welsh mining village — four churches, two pubs and two workingmen's drinking clubs.

"The first thing I'd like to see is Bethania rebuilt," said Mrs. Fudge.

Bethania is the small, square-shaped chapel which was used as an emergency mortuary for the disaster victims.

"Then I'd like to see a sum put aside for all bereaved families," Mrs. Fudge said.

There has been some arguing in Aberfan about payments made so far.

Each family who lost a child in the disaster was given \$700. Families with children on the school register were given \$560 even though they didn't suffer loss.

Houston Engineer To Join System

J. O. Adams, project engineer for Dow Chemical Co. in Houston the past 20 years, has been named director of construction for the Texas A&M University System, announced W. C. Freeman, university vice president.

Freeman said Adams will be responsible for organizing a construction program of maximum efficiency for the entire university system.

"We are creating this new position to coordinate the large volume of current and planned construction on the College Station campus and at our other installations throughout the state," Freeman added.

The appointment is effective April 1.

Prior to joining Dow in 1947, Adams served six years with the Phillips Petroleum Co.

He holds a degree in education from Southeastern State Teachers College at Durant, Okla., and a chemical engineering degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. McElurath
C/O Editor:
The Battalion;
Dear Sir;

I have no quarrel with your contention that the correct flag should be flown at A&M. You are absolutely right about this.

I do find fault with your description of Texas A&M University as an R.O.T.C. detachment. Texas A&M is a great and growing university which has an R.O.T.C. detachment of which are all Aggies, civilian and military, can and should be proud.

However, as proud as we may be of the Corps of Cadets, to say that A&M is an R.O.T.C. detachment or that the Corps is A&M and A&M is the Corps represents

Eco Prof Attends Dallas Convention

Dr. Alfred F. Chalk, economics professor and president of the Southwestern Social Science Association will address the association at its annual convention in Dallas Friday.

In his presidential address, Chalk will discuss "Relativist and Absolutist Approaches to the History of Economic Theory."

The association consists primarily of representatives of the social sciences from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dr. John Glasgow, also of the A&M Economics Department, will deliver a paper on unemployment the same day.

M. E. Majors Make Tours

Inspection trips in the Dallas and Houston areas are being held today and Wednesday for juniors and seniors in Texas A&M's Mechanical Engineering Department.

In the Dallas area, an estimated 45 students will tour the Ford Motor Company assembly plant, Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Co., a Ling-Temco-Vought aircraft plant, the steel fabricating firm of Clitsch and Sons, Dallas Power and Light Co., and the Bell Helicopter plant.

Fifty Houston area visitors will see Humble's Baytown Refinery, a Houston Light and Power Co. plant, the Manned Spacecraft Center of NASA, the WKM Manufacturing Division plant, engineering features of the Astro-dome, and the Cameron Iron Works plant.

An A&M Mechanical Engineering spokesman said the trips allow the students opportunities to see engineers at work in representative types of industry.

Professors Robert H. Fletcher and J. C. Fontana will accompany the Dallas group. The Houston area visitors will be escorted by professors Alan B. Alter and J. H. Caddess.

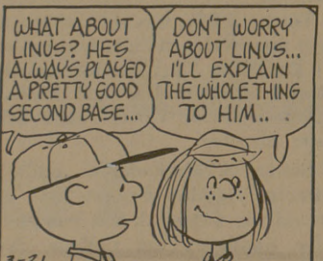
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