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Carolina's Pride

Carolina's pride is her honor system.

For Carolina administrative and faculty members and her students, the honor system and student responsibility are synonymous. We as students are proud our University doesn't have hundreds of complex detailed rules covering every phase of student life and action, specifying when we can do what and how much of it. No, we students are to use our own judgment.

Our Honor System states: no student may cheat, lie, or steal, and must report anyone he sees doing so. A student must conduct himself or herself as a gentleman or lady at all times.

Only two sentences to govern and control student action. It sounds simple and easy, but these sentences really express and cover every situation. The first sentence is regarded as the Honor Code, for it embraces the very basic and fundamental qualities of an honorable person. The second sentence is referred to as the Campus Code, for it is concerned with the student's conduct at all times, on and off campus.

"No chain is stronger than its weakest link" is certainly applicable here, for each and every student is responsible to and for this honor system. To our regret some students can not accept this freedom in the proper spirit, and there are violations. These are reported to the Dean of Students' office which turns them over to the Honor Council Chairmen. Students, chosen by all-campus elections, comprise the Councils, conduct trials, and hand down sentences. There are women and men councils.

Of course, proceedings are never publicly published or mentioned -the councils do their duties of providing justice, fairness, and protection to all students. Those found guilty are not made public whipping boys, but receive sentences for correction and help. We also have an appellate court for students who feel they were wronged.

The base of all Carolina life and action lies in her Honor System. The sense of responsibility, for good wholesome living, and the formation of character under our System is unmeasurable, but we feel confident it adds tremendously to every students education and better prepares him for living life itself .--- Ed McCurry.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS

Sunday, June 20th Is the Day

Hundreds to Choose From

Chapel Hill Pastors Announce Sunday Services And Events

Pastors of Chapel Hill churches an-1 the Canterbury Club discussion beginnounced their schedules for the com- ning at 6 p.m. ing weekend yesterday.

dent Union will meet.

Episcopal services include Holy the session. Communion at 8 a.m., regular morn- The Presbyterian Church lists regu-

Economic Workshop Gets Under Way Here

all regions of the state are assembled Church outdoor series in the Forest at Chapel Hill for the second annual Theater Sunday at 10 a.m. In the Workshop on Economic Education.

North Carolina in connection with the between the ages of 1-6 may leave National and North Carolina Councils on Economic Education, the workshop provides graduate credit in education.

All participants receive scholarships from the North Carolina Business Foundation covering board and Vesper Services tuition costs.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide a wider knowledge and better understanding of the American eco- ported by the various student church nomic system.

school supervisors and principals, Plans for a varied and entertaining school librarians, and teachers on all program of songs and speakers are educational levels.

Greetings were extended at the opening session by Dr. J. R. Skret- student undertaking, their success deting, Workshop Director; President pends on student participation. All Gordon Gray; Dean Guy B. Phillips, School of Education; and A. R. Dool- and promote this interdenominational ey, Assistant Dean, School of Busi- feature. ness Administration.

Speakers for the first sessions included Dr. B. U. Ratchford, professor of economics, Duke University, who talked on Southern economic problems; Dr. Milton Heath, head of the UNC Department of Economics; M. L. Frankel, associate director, the Joint Council on Economic Education, New York; Dr. James Gemmel, executive director, Commission on Economics in Teacher Education, and several members of the University's Education and Business Administration Schools.

Activities of the Methodist Church The Baptist Church on South Co- cover the regular Sunday morning lumbia St. will conduct regular ser- services at 9:45 and 11, and an evevices at 9:45 & 11 a.m. At 6 p.m., ning gathering of the Wesley Foundathe supper forum of the Baptist Stu- tion at 6. An informal recreation period starting at 5:30 will precede

ing worship services at 11 a.m., and lar services at 9:45 and 11 a.m.; an evening event finds the Westminster Fellowship grouping in the 'Y' Court before leaving for Camp New Hope and a supper-discussion meet.

The Rev. Charles Jones will con-Approximately 70 educators from duct the second of his Community event of rain, the services will move Sponsored by the University of to Hill Hail. Parents with children them at Mrs. Wettach's Kindergarten at the north end of Hill Hall parking

Vesper Services, sponsored by the Summer Activities Council and suporganizations, will get underway Wed-This year's participants include nesday at 7 p.m., in the Arboretum. scheduled.

> As these services are primarily a interested persons are urged to attend



