

The Honor System...

The following is another in a series of student government articles prepared by the Student Council explaining various aspects of Carolina's student government and campus code.

The honor system is founded on the principle that responsibility for ethical conduct rests within the student himself. This system depends upon the personal integrity of each student. It assumes that each student is a lady or a gentleman and will conduct herself or himself as such at all times. The system also depends upon each student insisting, by the means placed at his disposal, that all other students abide by the honor system.

The purpose of the honor system is threefold. First, it insures the validity of our examinations. Secondly, it encourages character building. Thirdly, it is necessary to the form of student self-government which prevails at Carolina.

To deal with any problems concerning student conduct, there are established organizations known as the Women's Council and the Men's Council, composed of representatives elected from and by the Student Body. The duties of these bodies include receiving information concerning student misconduct and breaches of the honor system and the campus code, to judge this information, and to carry out, or else to recommend to the Dean and Faculty, appropriate disciplinary measures.

Any breaches of the honor system or the campus code come under the jurisdiction of the two councils. It is to be understood by the students and faculty that all such cases are to be handled directly through these councils. If there is any time in which a witness desires council action, the witness will write a note to the chairman of the appropriate council, stating that there exists a breach of the honor system or the campus code, which he wishes to present before the council. The witness will sign his name and seal the envelope and leave it in the appropriate dean's office in South Building. The council chairman will then arrange a meeting and inform the witness of the time and place. The witness will then appear before the council and present his evidence.

The procedure of action by the councils consist of first receiving the evidence, evaluating it, and then if it deems it necessary to hold a hearing on the violation, the accused is called before the council to present his side of the case. The council then considers the case, and decides on acquittal or on a penalty. All decisions of the councils are reached by vote and no penalty may be imposed unless there is a substantial majority vote.

Meetings, information, names of the witnesses and of the accused, penalties, and proceedings of the councils are all strictly confidential. Revelation of any of these items in whole or in part constitutes a breach of the honor system.

...And What It Means

The above explanation of the organization of the honor system on this campus is for the benefit of both old and new students, especially those who claim that they don't understand or have never heard about Carolina's honor system.

Regardless of the amount of reading or talking done concerning the honor system as it exists here, its success or failure depends on one vital factor. This factor is individual student interest and participation in making the system work.

No cases of cheating have been reported thus far this quarter. Yet individual students will confess that they have seen someone cheating by copying another person's paper, using a "pony," et cetera. The prevalent attitude that "if he wants to cheat, that's his business; he's only hurting himself" is all wrong. The violator may be harming the entire class in the long run, especially in cases where the instructor grades on a curve system.

No pre-designated spies are assigned to watch for cheating in the classrooms. As is stated above, success of the system depends upon the personal integrity of each student on the campus. It is the duty of each of us to report anyone we see cheating on an exam. Success or failure of the honor system is entirely up to the students concerned.

As a matter of personal and school pride, as a matter of personal integrity and responsibility, as a matter of ethics and for better student government at the University, let's do away with the pessimistic unconcerned attitude and live our life here in strict accordance with the honor system. It will help to make for a better University.

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FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR: Bill Sexton SPORTS: Irwin Smallwood

Behind the Flickers....

Paramount To Begin Fifth 'Road-Riot' Shooting Soon

By Charlie Kaufmann

Paramount once declared that no more road-riots would be filmed because the three biggest names on the lot would be tied up at the same time in one pic. "Utopia's" grosses made them groggy, so they reconsidered. Next is "Road to Rio," scheduled to get underway next month. Of course "ooh," "ugg," and "boinggg" will be starred. The big ones this summer were, in order: "Smoky" (Fox); "Two Sisters From Boston" (MGM); "A Stolen Life" (WB); and "Without Reservations" (RKO).

SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS: May I stand corrected? Cornel Wilde has decided to take his role in "Amber" and shooting has begun. Also Linda Darnell, Richard Greene, and Frank Lattimore... Rumors are flying that Darryl Zanuck has persuaded Alice Faye to come back to the Fox lot this winter for at least one pic—let's hope she takes him up on it... Early reports say Bette Davis does the loudest of a long succession of bang-up jobs in her forthcoming "Deception" with Paul Henreid...

Twentieth Century-Fox says "The Razor's Edge," due for pre-Christmas release, is absolutely the most magnificent production ever made there, and there've been some lulus. It lasts 160 minutes, stars Power and Tierney with John Payne, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb, Herbert Marshall, Frank Lattimore, Lucille Watson, and Elsa Lanchester... Stack is back and Stanwyck's having the time of her life (what little gal wouldn't) in her umpteenth pic, "The Other Love." Also stars David Niven... Spencer Tracy began work last week in Sinclair Lewis' "Cass Timberlane" at Metro... Orson & Arson, Inc. are all made up now and ready to begin camera shooting (this time) in Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai"...

Theatre operating execs admit that inflation has hit the cinema industry and that the lid on admission prices may blow off any minute. Meanwhile stockholders are raking in all-time highs. Say, do you notice a strong odor? ... Jeanne Crain, at her adorable best in "Margarita," has a bubble bath that makes Colbert's milk bath in "Sign of the Cross" look like Saturday night along Tobacco Road (Life)...

NEXT: Mark Stevens and June Haver in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now;" Dick Haymes and Vera Ellen in "Carnival in Costa Rica;" Rex Harrison and Jeanne Crain in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir;" Rex Harrison and Gene Tierney in "The Snake Pit;" Tyrone Power in "Captaine From Castille;" Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara in "The Home Stretch"

FACTS AND FANCIES: Katherine Hepburn caused quite an uproar several weeks ago, when she made a big fool of herself in public by displaying profanity that would make Carolina vets cringe... Charlotte possesses a spitting-image of Gene Tierney in 23 year old Lee ("Gene") Davis. In Hollywood with friends a few years back, Lee visited the Fox lot while "A Yank in the R.A.F." was being filmed. At lunch in the studio commissary she timidly walked up to the table where Tyrone Power and Joan Bennett were lunching.

Letters To The Editor

Low Wages

Dear Sir:

As a new student here, it rather surprised me that such a renowned liberal university as the University of North Carolina should pay the workers at its laundry plant such low wages as to necessitate their working at other jobs in order to keep their families alive.

Certainly it does not add to the prestige of the University that its administrators should foster conditions that disrupt family life and thus lead to the spread of disease and child delinquency.

Most disappointing of all was the advertisement in the Daily Tar Heel calling for student help, a call timed the day before the laundry workers themselves had called a meeting to discuss their grievances.

Sincerely,
LEONARD BERNSTEIN.

Slip-Up

Because suggestions at Carolina always are considered in some way or another, I'd like to get in on the act.

I've lived near the University of Maryland for only eight years; I at-

In Dubious Battle

By Jack Dube

This one's on the Profs: It happened in Richmond P. Bond's English lit course. The class had done dismally on a quiz and the Prof was letting them have it. There was also a visitor—a very bedraggled canine who lay among the seats, paws askew, listening to the tirade. "Furthermore," said Dr. Bond, "if anyone doesn't like what I'm saying, they can walk right out that door!"—and the dog got up and slowly walked away... Dr. Connors informs his History class that the "Quonset Castles" (as he describes them) came from the North Carolina Indians... The Psychology Dept. Questionnaire is very formal up to the last query which is "Are you Skiz or Manic? (Check only one)"—see what we mean...

Er, that is Dept.: Dr. W. W. Wells goes back twelve years for this one to when he was teaching the freshmen. As he puts it, "I was very eager then—almost as eager as I am today." He was punctiliously calling roll and discovered two absentees, Jones and Brown. A minute later a very scrambled frosh arrived puffing heavily. "Jones?" inquired Wells. "Yup" . . . puff . . . puff—then with a sudden activity a few moments later, "No, no, Brown!"

Ah those Greeks Dept.: Gloria Day, student of the classical tongue, informs: If the penult is long, circumflex the genitive singular . . . sounds verra intristin'.

Eyetems: Ed O'Shea's dad is producing a movie "It's A Wonderful Life" starring Jimmy Stewart—coeds please note . . . Tee Pancake reveals the one about the guy who kept dancing with the girl always to hear her say, "Where did you get that tie?" So he went home and asked his roommate about the tie. "It's okay," the cell-mate said, "you can wear it any time." . . . Marvin Horton (who's name appears here) may have been the guy who asked Saipan Sam in Harry's for a "white on rye." "Sorry," says Sam, "no rye" . . . and he wasn't kiddin' . . . We like Cris Kraft's squelcher, "If Iyin' was music, you'd have a brass band right out there."

Kiss-Off Dept.: Credit Ralph Grimes for the one about the man holding the four aces in the strip-poker game. "I'll be seeing you," he said . . .

She forgot about similarity to Tierney when Ty looked up, his eyes not a foot from hers. They carried her from the place in a paralyzed condition.

tended that school for one year during the war. Naturally no one wanted to "beat Maryland" any more than I did last Saturday. But I think we slipped up on a matter of courtesy—we forgot to play their Alma Mater during the half time intermission.

The Maryland University band honors every visiting team at the half by playing their fight song or Alma Mater, and the Maryland Athletic Association allows as many spectators as possible to move from behind the goal posts into the visitors stands at the half so they can "get in the game." This is the way all the neighborhood kids who slip in get to be "kings for a day."

But I ain't mad with nobody.
Sincerely,
MIKE LOFTUS

A reminder for those who wander through the Arboretum: Know the proper season.

Bag and baggage: Returning Carolina coed.

Bad check: A check riding around on a pogo stick.

Profanity: Any conversation in which Duke is mentioned.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Both the Army and Navy are squawking privately but vigorously to President Truman over his determination to balance the budget at their expense.

Only way he can balance it is by chopping down Army-Navy expenditures. Anyone who looks over the budget sheet of the U. S. Government can see that that is where the big expenditures are. Most civilian agencies were cut to the bone during the war and have continued that way. The Army and Navy, however, still are padded.

Therefore, Truman has already cut 2 billions from the Army and Navy, which brought howls of anguish from both. The Army maintained it needed all the \$7,263,542,400 voted it by Congress and the Navy said it needed all the \$4,119,659,300—if they were to keep pace with Russia.

Despite their howls, however, Truman refused to budge on the two-billion cut. Furthermore, though it hasn't leaked out yet, he plans to cut another billion within the next few days or weeks.

SAVING NAVY DOLLARS
Suggestion to Navy Admirals: It may seem like chicken feed to some people, but if you want to save a few thousand dollars, take a look at the Naval Air School at Olathe, Kans., commanded by one of your own Annapolis grads, Capt. W. M. Drane, Naval Academy '30.

Captain Drane is now tearing down three enlisted men's barracks which cost \$47,700 each to construct and which were only completed May 7, 1943, in order to use the lumber for quarters for himself, plus quarters for the base's executive officer. Meanwhile, houses for veterans are stymied for lack of lumber. Meanwhile also, Captain Drane is not too uncomfortable. He is living in the married officers' quarters consisting of 27 rooms, while the executive officer is living in the bachelor officers' quarters which consists of 13 rooms.

Another saving the Navy might make would be to sell the twelve electric refrigerators now idle at the Olathe air base. One has been loaned to Comdr. C. C. Clement for use in his private home. Veterans would be delighted to pay good money for these idle refrigerators.

Another way to save money would be to curtail the interesting flights which Captain Drane makes to Clarksville, Tenn., which happens to be his home. On one trip a twin-engine Beechcraft with Lieut. Comdr. L. D. Macomber as pilot picked up his daughter and her girl friend and flew them back to Olathe, without entering either of the girls on the flight plan.

Three thousand naval personnel have been transferred away from Olathe, with only about 400 men remaining. Yet no furniture, equipment, iceboxes or buildings have been declared surplus.

All this may sound like chicken feed compared with the navy's tremendous wartime expenditures, but when you multiply possible economy at Olathe by possible economy at a hundred other stations, it runs into real dough.

Note—Another possible saving: For a long time, Comdr. W. M. Collins, Annapolis '34, and son-in-law of Adm. Charles P. Snyder, Navy Inspector General, lived in Kansas City and commuted thirty miles daily to Olathe in a Dodge sedan which belonged to the Navy and was serviced daily in a Navy garage.

TOM CONNALLY IN PARIS
Venerable Tom Connally, the distinguished Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was attending a diplomatic reception at the

Paris Peace Conference where he was introduced to the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, Jan Masaryk.

"Oh, of course, I knew your father well," Connally said, and then stepped back and began imitating a man playing a violin.

Masaryk was somewhat nonplussed.

"My dear sir," said Masaryk, "I am a Czech, not a Pole. And the father of his country whom you were thinking about was a pianist and not a violinist."

Note—Apparently Connally had confused Masaryk with Paderewski, the late famous Polish pianist and President of Poland.

HOW TRUMAN COMMITTEE STARTED

Probably only three or four people know how the original Truman Committee happened to be established. And since that Committee was responsible for putting Harry Truman in the White House, the inside story of its founding has historic interest.

Senator Truman of Missouri was attending the inauguration of Governor Neely of West Virginia in 1940. At the inauguration, he met Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, then a freshman Senator. At the Governor's mansion at Charleston, they talked of Civil War history in which both always had been interested, including the graft which followed the Civil War.

"It's too bad Congress never got around to investigating the Civil War graft," Truman remarked.

"As a matter of fact, it would be a good idea for Congress to investigate the graft in defense industries right now," suggested Kilgore.

After some further discussion Truman announced that he was going right back to Washington to introduce a Senate resolution calling for the creation of such an investigation committee. He did so and was immediately named Chairman.

Senator Kilgore at first was not named as a member of the committee since he was a freshman Senator. However, due to the fact that he had helped inspire the idea, Truman wanted him to serve. Therefore, he specifically asked the President of the Senate to enlarge the Committee and name Kilgore.

Intriguing fact is that Kilgore, who originally inspired the committee and served on it for six years, is now its chairman.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ilya Ehrenburg, the Moscow newsman who, after a trip to Hollywood, has been telling the Russians about our "idiotic films," is the very same gentleman who only a few years ago wrote three Russian novels lampooning the Soviet. Only difference is that Ehrenburg now works for the Soviet. He wrote the novels under a pen name . . . Flagrant bootlegging in the bone-dry state of Kansas has caused a Republican swing to ex-Secretary of War Harry Woodring in his race for Governor, despite the fact that he is a Democrat. A lot of anti-Landon Republicans are veering toward Woodring.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAMEL	SAFE
BORED	MANITO
ARID	SOLAR
BALINESE	ETAH
EL CORE	ATE
S FINISH	ATOM
DONNE	ESTER
LURE	DARERS
LINE	VETO
ACES	SEASCAPE
REINVEST	STILE
SEAS	ROYALS

DOWN

- 1—Came together
- 2—Unit
- 3—Poem
- 4—Members of Unalaska tribe
- 5—Tardier
- 6—Baby food
- 7—Pie
- 8—What indies ate
- 9—Recus
- 10—Concerning
- 11—Small pointed weapon
- 12—Cool of war
- 13—Wigwam
- 14—Honey-maker
- 15—Trust
- 16—Make happy
- 17—Attack
- 18—Trust
- 19—Pioneer
- 20—Bird of New Zealand
- 21—Animals offspring
- 22—Calf's name
- 23—Plant seed
- 24—Pretend horse
- 25—Regatta
- 26—Palm
- 27—Outlet
- 28—Take a drink from bottle
- 29—Hang loosely
- 30—Number of years
- 31—Last

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

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