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What's Your Gripe?

New Student Complaint Board Set Up By Senior Class Prexy

Complaint-collecting may soon join stamp-collecting, book-collecting and fraternity pin collecting as one of the accepted campus hobbies.

Thursday from 5 until 6 p.m. a group of seniors, headed by Duffield Smith will assemble in Roland Parker Lounge to begin a collection of general gripes which their classmates present to them.

Scholarship Now Offered By Athletes

The Monogram Club will award one \$1200 athletic scholarship to an entering freshman for 1952-53.

Last year the club offered two such scholarships but lack of funds this year has necessitated a reduction. Cecil Milton, scholarship chairman said yesterday. Last year's awardee was Smith Jule, freshman swimmer. The other awardee, a baseball player, turned to professional play at short notice and the club did not award the scholarship to a substitute.

The award was established last year with proceeds from the Blue-White game but Milton said prospects of receiving proceeds from this year's game is doubtful.

Recipients must maintain a C average, remain a squad member of one University sport, and conduct himself as a good citizen on and off campus. Financial need, athletic ability, and academic achievement are three primary qualifications.

Board Passes Staff Changes

Three new Daily Tar Heel staff appointments were approved by the Publications Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Chase Ambler, Asheville sophomore and former subscription manager, become the new business office manager.

A business administration major, he replaces Jim Schenck of Greensboro.

Replacing Ambler in the subscription office is Jimmy Capps, Rocky Mount freshman. Assisting him is Miss Carolyn Reichard, Charlotte junior.

"Like Ike"

Seeds of an "Ike for president" club have been planted as buttons and signature lists start appearing on campus.

Although plans for a formal club are incomplete, Clegg Herrin, Albamarle pharmacy sophomore, is organizing the General Eisenhower movement here. Herrin's father is the republican sheriff of Stanely County.

The buttons bear the slogan, "I like Ike," on a red and blue background.

The Senior Complaint Board, as it is called, is the brain baby of Class President Archie Myatt, who wanted to set up a Board to take care of complaints about all phases of University life which may arise from members of his class.

The Board will meet every Thursday to investigate problems and channel them to the proper student, administration and town authorities.

"We welcome Seniors who want to appear any Thursday that we meet and bring their complaints before the Board for discussion," Myatt explained. In addition, there will be a special box put in the information office at Graham Memorial where Seniors can drop their pet peeves, he said.

The Board will work with the Student Welfare Board, other student organizations and administration offices to bring out into the open any suggestions for improving the college life of the student during his four-year stay at the University, Myatt said.

A detailed report of the complaints brought to the Board and action taken in response to them will be passed down from class to class each year. According to Myatt, it is hoped that by following this procedure old problems will be taken care of and the way made clear for any new disturbances to be remedied.

Members of the Board include Chairman Duffield Smith, Gina Campbell, Joan Charles, Bob Hendrix, Carolyn Kizer, Louise Kloster, Bob Strickland and Hal Ward.

Dorn Group To Discuss Ku Klux Klan

Dr. Logan Wilson will lead the dormitory discussion at Aycock dormitory tonight at 7:30. His topic will be "The KKK—Drawback to the South?"

In previous weeks, Aycock dorm has had discussions on "Science and Religion," and "Our Social Problems" with Dr. Bernard Boyd and Chancellor R. B. House leading the discussion respectively.

These dorm and frat discussions are a regular part of the program of the YMCA and other discussions are being planned in other dorms and frats.

Everyone is invited to attend the Aycock discussion.



Ambassador Speaks Here Tomorrow

Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, ambassador from Indonesia, will speak in Hill hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Campus Chest.

The ambassador, a native of Central Java, received his Doctor of Law degree from the University of Leyden in the Netherlands. He served for two years as Minister of Education and Culture in Indonesia. As Deputy Chairman of the Indonesian Delegation, he worked with Frank Graham during the negotiations for settlement of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

Dr. Sastroamidjojo will visit the Women's College tomorrow and speak at a luncheon there. Tomorrow night he will be entertained at a banquet at the Carolina Inn which will be attended by members of the Forum and representatives from the administration. Friday he will go to State College and address an assembly of the State student body, faculty and the general public in the Coliseum.

Faculty-Student Squabble Arises Over Old-Age Drink

Some like it hot. Some like it cold.

That is the conclusion University officials reached over the weekend after more than a month of cold war over hot coffee.

Grounds for student complaint had stemmed from the use of frozen coffee in University dining halls. The students voiced definite preferences for the old-fashioned bean variety—"the kind Mother used to brew."

However, another group of coffee drinkers threw cold water into the controversial pot. At a party in the Morehead Planetarium honoring the three faculties of the Consolidated University, the gastronomic hit was the coffee served. Local and out-of-town guests questioned the brand used.

The answer? Frozen coffee.

Bewildered dining hall managers commented that the introduction of the frozen coffee resulted from previous success at

Ewing Says U.S. Aid Won't Bring Control

A program calling for federal aid to states for public elementary and secondary schools, federal scholarship aid to undergraduate students in higher education, and federal insurance of loans to graduate and undergraduate students was advanced here last night by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing.

He also advocated a broad program of vocational education, an expanded program of vocational rehabilitation, increased benefits for old age and survivors insurance, and an acceptance of President Truman's plan for national health insurance.

Addressing a public meeting at Hill hall under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A., Ewing emphasized that he considers these proposals "business of the highest priority."

He expressed confidence such programs "can be worked out amicably if we tackle them with goodwill and understanding."

Ewing was introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House.

He also addressed the Faculty Club of the University at its luncheon session yesterday, when he was presented by Dean E. G. McGavran of the School of Public Health and conferred informally with faculty members at a session in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

Answering some critics of his proposals for education, Ewing said, "We do not want the federal government to control or dominate the schools. . . . Some say the program will cost too much money. Obviously we cannot afford to bankrupt our economy, but we can put the most urgent needs first and postpone the less urgent."

Ewing stressed the point that the basic problem of manpower today "goes far beyond the initial question of numbers—of how many men we should draw into our armed forces, or how many men and women should move from one industry to some other more vital industry."

"For we need more than bodies—to use the military term. We need people equipped to meet the

demands of military technology. We need people sufficiently educated to handle the technical requirements of the machine age. We need people whose minds have been made keen and inquiring by modern methods of education. We need people who can understand their jobs.

"To me this means that our general and continuing need for improvement of our educational system, essential in a time of peace and comfort, becomes a matter of life-or-death in time of emergency.

"And, in the long run, we must also remember that only by maintaining and improving our standards of education can we produce—not only the soldiers of today—but also the scientists, the productive citizens of tomorrow."

Quoting the 1947 report of the Compton Commission, appointed by the President to look into the military needs of this country, Ewing said that "Want, ill health, ignorance, race prejudices, and slothful citizenship are enemies of America as truly as were Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo."

"If those words were valid in 1947, how much more so are they in 1952!"

Ewing said in his Faculty Club address that in view of the national emergency, improved health standards "have become a matter of utmost urgency.

"The health of the American people compares favorably with that of any other large nation in the world. We have continued to raise health standards, to lengthen the life span, to save lives by (See EWING, page 4)

Graduation Costs Go Up

It costs more to get out this year.

Commencement fees are up to \$10 because of rising costs, says University business manager Claude Teague. In fact, the University has lost money in the past few years because of the rising costs. The diploma fee last year was \$5.

Besides such costs as clerical help and other commencement items, diplomas cost \$2.50, an increase of 35 cents. The senior Bible remains at the same price, \$4.25. Mailing charges are extra.

At one time, Bibles cost \$1.25. The diplomas, which are imported sheepskin, have gone up in price 100 per cent in the last 10 years.