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MARS HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Saturday, February 13, 1971



The Friends of Distinction

Symposium Focuses on 93rd Congress; Tydings, Kilpatrick Analyze Progress

Spring Symposium, Feb. 22-25, features two speakers, Mr. James J. Kilpatrick, a syndicated columnist and Senator Joseph Tydings, former U. S. senator from Maryland. Speaking on the theme "Reform and the Status Quo- the 93rd Congress, Two Views," Mr. Kilpatrick will represent conservative contentions while Senator Tydings will represent liberal views.

Mr. Kilpatrick will speak Monday, Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. The title of his address is "A Window on Capitol Hill." During chapel the next day a panel will discuss Mr. Kilpatrick's address.

Senator Tydings will speak Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Moore, his address being "Legislative Reform in the Senate." A panel will discuss his address in chapel the following morning.

In recent years Symposium has featured as many as five lecturers during one week. This year the Symposium Committee decided to have only two. According to Mr. Joel Stegall, chairman of the committee, some speakers in the past have been greeted coolly by the students. He attributed this to the appearance of unknowns or less than first caliber speakers.

According to Mr. Stegall, the Symposium Committee felt that both Mr. Kilpatrick and Senator Tydings are close to the power network in Washington and could thus enlighten their audience as to the direction being taken by this country.

Mr. Kilpatrick lives near Washington and has been called "the only conservative with a sense of humor." He is well known for his stimulating political judgments. His column,

which appears in 165 newspapers, including *The Asheville Times*, is called "A Conservative View." Before beginning his independent column in 1967, he had served as a reporter for the Richmond, Va. *News Leader* for 26 years. He writes for a variety of magazines and occasionally appears as a questioner on "Meet the Press."

Senator Tydings was elected to the U. S. Senate from Maryland in 1964, following a long and successful career as an attorney. During his term he was renowned for his chairmanship

of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia. He advocated registration and licensing of guns and presented a no-knock provision in one bill. When he advocated birth control for Washington, D. C. residents, some blacks accused him of genocide. He was defeated at the poles last November by Conservative Republican J. Glenn Beall.

Both speakers will entertain questions from the floor after their addresses. A reception will be held for each speaker in Fine Arts Building's Edna Moore Parlor.

Senate Endorses Proposed Bill for State Subsidies

by John McNutt

SGA President Danny Ray opened the Feb. 4 Senate meeting in McConnell 3 with a suggestion that the Senate endorse a proposed North Carolina bill to subsidize state students at private colleges and universities. A vote was taken and the resolution was unanimously approved.

The Senate next discussed the possibility of charging an admission to the showing of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". The measure was approved after a short debate.

President Ray presented the resignation of Defense Attorney Ruth Gelderstedt. The Senate accepted her resignation and approved the nomination of David Gelber to fill the post.

Senator Whisnant next presented the Budget Committee report. The

budget consists of \$3900 to be appropriated in the following ways: \$950 for operating expenses, \$900 for student publications, \$200 for the Pep Club, \$700 for Volunteer Services, \$700 for activities, \$250 for Officers Scholarships, and the remaining \$250 for the Reserve Account. The Senate approved the Committee's report.

Continuing in the reading of the proposed Constitutional amendments, reports were given by Senator White for the Judicial Committee and by Senator Whisnant for the Legislative. The Senate amended and approved the reports.

Following the reports, the proposed Honor Code was discussed. A recommendation suggesting that the pledge be deleted from the code was approved by the Senate body.

Service-Learning Internship Expands

Camp Concentrates on County Children

As a continuation of their 1970 summer internship work with the Community Development Institute, seniors Morris White and Barbara Whisnant are planning a youth camp to be held during June and July. The purpose of the camp—to bring an opportunity for fun and recreation as well as some educational experiences to the children of Madison County—has been expanded to include children from rural Buncombe County, and inner-city Asheville.

Last year the camp, first in the county's history, was held at Camp Pisgah, near Brevard. Due to the enlargement of the 1971 program, Morris and Barbara are presently seeking a larger camp.

Due to start in late June and run for two to three, and possibly four, one-week sessions, camp activities include: mountain folklore studies, swimming and canoeing instruction, and classes in handicraft, hygiene, grooming, first aid, and leadership. The leadership classes are to provide some social awareness and to provide children with ideas on how

to become responsible citizens. The camp agenda will include time for open discussions concerning problems the campers may have in regard to school, families, and friends.

According to Morris, sophomores Kay Huffman and R. L. Lail, who will work as interns on the camp project, will hopefully continue to work on the camp in the future. Both Morris and Barbara will graduate in May.

Morris and Barbara are hopeful that their efforts will lead to the establishment of a permanent summer camp in Madison County.

Camp operation depends entirely on donations from interested persons and organizations. No charge is made for camp attendance because many families could not afford to send their children for a one-week session.

A number of efforts are now being launched to solicit items for camper's use during their stay at camp. These items include toothpaste, soap, washcloths, and flashlights and batteries. Other items are also being solicited and, after use this summer, will be stored for eventual donation to a

permanent resident camp in Madison County. These items range from blankets, linen, bunks, and mattresses to pianos and quite literally, kitchen sinks.

About the possibility of this particular project being continued by MHC students in the future Barbara said, "We think the project is a worthwhile one and offers a great service to the county. An informal approach to education—like a camp kind of approach—might contribute to an answer for the problem faced by the schools in the county, that of offering the kids courses that kids in this community need and then keeping the kids in school long enough to learn them. The camp curriculum could quite feasibly evolve into a program that could compliment the college tutorial program, by offering 'follow-up' courses in home economics, art, mechanics, etc."

A number of volunteer counselors are needed for the camp. Anyone interested in counseling or participating in any other phase of the program should contact Morris or Barbara in the old Office Building.

GRAZIN

friend of Butler and Elston long before she auditioned for the group.

How do the Friends preserve their musical rapport, their business partnership and their personal friendship . . . all at the same time? "We each do our own thing when we're not performing," says Harry. "Sometimes when we're on the road we'll all go bowling or swimming, or we'll get together and have one of our on-the-road picnics. But the best way to keep the relationship strong on all levels is to spend healthy amounts of time away from one another, doing our own things."

Floyd attributes the strength of the relationship to honesty: "Harry and I are like brothers; we've known one another since we were something like 5 years old. We're best friends . . . but we also argue more than any two people alive. And that's good for our friendship. It keeps things up-front and honest, out in the open. It's a healthy sign that we can argue freely—and it helps to clear the air, so that no resentments are built up by disagreement."

The Friends' penchant for honesty and up-frontness extends to the ultimate friendship as well. Says Floyd about what he looks for in a woman: "I like a woman who thinks for herself . . . a woman who has a strong mind of her own and isn't afraid to use it to express herself. I don't like women who are easily manipulated, women who 'yes' you to death. Harry agrees: "I'm looking for a strong head-communication with a

Cont. on P. 3

airs

Instrumental in the Christian Focus Week. Member will give his tribute to the main Johnson and Jerry basketball team will Joey Hinson, Johnny L. Lail from the President Campbell. of these speakers programs even-ty of the FCA competes with valuable witness to large



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