

USIS's Role Aired By Kendall Says 'Fosters Good Relations'

By BILL MERRIMAN

The role of United States Information Service in speaking "peace, freedom and progress" abroad was aired here Friday by a former UNC student stationed in Europe with the USIS.

Harry Kendall, USIS agent, spoke before a group of faculty and students about the part he played in fostering good relations with foreign countries.

Kendall said the people of other countries judged the U. S. by actions of any individual that they came in contact with from the United States.

"USIS officers must be a Mr. and Mrs. America to these people," said Kendall.

The United States is a very big figure in foreign news and the people of other countries are interested in the United States, he asserted.

Kendall said a great deal about the Little Rock problem has appeared in foreign news because the people are interested in racial discrimination.

"This looks bad for the U. S. and it is my job to answer any questions that may arise about this subject," stated Kendall.

A great many questions have been asked about the troops stationed in foreign countries as well as the moral conduct of these soldiers, he said.

Kendall also stated the U. S. must treat these people as they have always been treated and must

adhere to their customs.

"You will enjoy yourself more and receive a warmer welcome if you take part in the cultural aspects of others," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall received a great amount of good publicity for the U. S. as they attended a New Years party at a Japanese shrine dressed in Japanese kamomas. The people felt more relaxed and willing to talk to them in such an environment, said Kendall.

"You have to tell these people about more than just our foreign policy," he stated.

"They are interested in the way we live and want to show us the way they live. You have to visit their homes and be a neighbor to them."

He also said he tried to meet and talk with as many people as he could so that people in all parts of the country would be better informed about the U. S.

Kendall said a cut in least year's budget has put many of the USIS staff members out of work, but they are making plans to have a fixed annual budget of about 180 million dollars. This would be sufficient for the organization to operate on.

Kendall stated that this foreign relations program works through newspapers, radio, television and motion pictures.

Kendall worked for some time as reporter for the Charlotte Observer and then he started his travels abroad.

Most of his time was spent in Japan where he and his family lived and worked with Japanese people.

Kendall said that his whole family represented the United States.

His daughter attended a Japanese kindergarten where she learned to speak Japanese and his wife attended many speeches and parties given in their honor.

Kendall said that his jobs varied from being a judge at a beauty contest to that of entertaining the governor on unofficial visits.

Positions Filled On Honor Council

Appointments were filled for the High School Honor Council Committee at the regular meeting of the Student Legislature on Thursday night.

Those appointed included: Chairman David Parker Susie Fagan, Jim Merritt, Ben Levy, Caleb White, Carter Jones, William Norman Franklin and Elizabeth Fenwick.

Legislature Clerk Tog Sanders said that although most of the vacated seats have been filled by appointment, there still are a few Student Party openings.

WUNC Radio

6:57 p.m. Station Opening
7:00 p.m. Paris Starting
7:30 p.m. Showtime
8:00 p.m. Earths Core to Outer Space
8:30 p.m. Horizons In Music
10:00 p.m. Evening News Summary
10:15 p.m. Evening Masterwork
11:30 p.m. Station Closing

Heels Receive Team Telegram

Eight hundred seventy-two students signed the team telegram, delivered in scroll form and tied with Carolina blue ribbons, which the UNC football team received in Miami yesterday. The telegram was sponsored by the University Club.

The message read as follows: "Do it again Big Blue. Toss Miami way out into the Atlantic and let them sink. We know you will crush them and bring remains home in a cup. Feed what is left of Miami to the fish. So roll them down you Tar Heel warriors, we are behind you."

A year ago the University Club sponsored a team telegram to Oklahoma, one which was signed by 1443 people. The Oklahoma telegram was 241 feet long, or a little over 80 yards.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Alvin Nowland Elmer, Robert Alexander Barnwell, Richard Louis Benzio, James Ward Coates, James Lee Merritt, Lowell Hartzell, Carter Ingram, Donald Rothrock, Gibson Vester Barbee, William Harvey Wearmouth, Sidney Sawyer Campen, James Connell, Artis Monroe Moser, James Allen Hervner, Graham Ernest Nichols, John Rodney Toler, Don William Guffey, Charles Bennett, Robert Clack, Lillian Johnson, Winifred Nancy Johnson, Nancy Elizabeth Turner, Willie Mae Davenport, Patricia Kline, Patricia Chandler, Jo Anna Fussell, Susan Elizabeth Merrick, Margaret Ann Tucker, Robert Henry Quinn, John Kendrick Horney, Walter Poole, Arthur George Shields, George Harris, Virgil Mickey Cocharns, John Dorrarah, Robert Clayton Gibson, Sanford James Garrell, Dodie Faltes Mikhail, Henry Michael Smith, George Martin, Douglas Jennings Carter, Pringle Pipkin, George Davis, Robert Eslev, Robert Ramsey, James Harry Menzel, Ringgold Wilson Wilmer, James Arthur, Kenneth Burnham Aldord, William Harold Morris, Robert Preston Hagaman and Robert Leonard Farmer.

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STUDENTS On Bridge

Of all the choices that a bridge player has to make. The one that occurs most frequently, and where the wrong choice is made more often than anywhere else, is between 3 No-trump and 4 of a major suit. Making the correct choice necessitates precision bidding on the part of both members of a team. There are in popular use today a half-dozen conventions designed to aid in this choice in certain situations, the two most popular of which are the now almost standard Staymen over No-trump convention and the new and increasingly popular Jacoby Transfer System. There is not space to deal with either of these here since they are both long and involved and do not even try to deal with this problem in all of the many instances in which it arises.

Neither Side Vulnerable West Deals.

NORTH		WEST	
S Q862		S A5	
H 7		H A543	
D 1096		D A4	
C QJ1093		C A42	

EAST		WEST	
S 93		S A5	
H QJ1062		H A543	
D Q872		D A4	
C 53		C A42	

SOUTH		WEST	
S K1074		S A5	
H K98		H A543	
D K53		D A4	
C K76		C A42	

The Bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	2H	Pass	3H
Pass	4H	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening Lead: H 10

Today's hand deals with the case in which one hand is "square" (4-3-3-3 hand pattern) and the other is distributional. West holds the "square" hand with 18 points, the upper limit of the opening 1 No-trump bid. East has 5 high-card points and 2 distributional points with his 5-4-2-2 hand pattern. East's correct call is 2 Hearts, showing 0-8 points, 1 repeat, zero, and his partner must pass unless he has a maximum. With as many as 9 points in today's hand East would have bid 3 Hearts over 1 No-trump, telling his partner that the combined hands hold enough points to produce a game in Hearts, but not necessarily in No-trump. But in all cases a bid of either 2-of-a-suit or 3-of-a-suit over 1 No-trump announces at least two extra points if played in the suit named, and, of course, at least a five card suit. If this approach is used over opening 1 No-trump's, as it is standardly, then you may bid, say 2 Diamonds, with six cards to the 10 and no points, and fully expect your partner to pass, and the chance of making 2 diamonds is far, far, greater than that of making 1 No-trump.

Back to today's hand, since West has a maximum and four hearts the needs only three since East announces five) he can safely raise to 3 Hearts. East in turn has nearly a maximum 2 Hearts bid and if he is courageous at all will bid 4 Hearts.

At first glance the hands look like they are "fixed", but it will be observed that three of the Kings in South's hand could be transferred to North's and yield not one trick more.

Holding South's hand this department favors the 10 of Spades rather than the 4 as an opening lead on the probability that East is short in the suit and a forcing card may prove better. The 9 of Hearts is also acceptable as an opening lead since it does not in any way affect the trick taking ability of the King, regardless of where the Ace lies.

The play is as easy as they come. East must give up a club and a spade, and if South never leads a diamond, then he must lose one, and only one, in that suit. The correct play in the diamond suit is to finesse the Jack and play the Ace. Hoping that South holds the King doubleton. If the suit breaks 4-2, which is to be expected odds-wise, East's fourth diamond can be ruffed out. So the contract rests on the success of the Heart finesse. Oddly enough, when this hand was played on Sept. 30, only two out of eight pairs were in Hearts, and only one of these at the game level.



Dr. Abraham Widra, above, of the UNC School of Medicine, has been granted \$15,000 by the U. S. Public Health Service for a three-year research project on cell structure and genetics of certain pathogenic yeasts.

IDC Selects 'Sweetheart'

Anne Miller, sponsored by Rufin Dormitory, was crowned "Sweetheart of UNC Dormitories" by Tom Walters, IDC President, at the annual IDC dance held in the basement of Cobb Dormitory last night.

A bouquet of roses and a ten dollar check were given to the 1957 dorm sweetheart after she was crowned.

Walters said, "The crowd was very good considering the UNC Miami football game was broadcast at the same time of the dance." All students were invited to the dance, though it was held mainly for the dormitory men.

Bobby Hass and his jazz quartet "a real swinging group" says Hass, played for the dance. Cookies and punch were served for refreshments.

Martha Fortune, sponsored by Everett, and Carol Tieslau, sponsored by Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, were the two runners.

He also said, "Thanks to Betsy McKinnan and her Independent Women's Council for decorations for the dance."

The only qualification for the beauty contest was all contestants had to be coeds.

World Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

orbit, then drop in the satellite—a rounded onion, that is.

"Four of them will send the best customer into space," said McMahon.

Suhrawardy Resigns

KARACHI, Oct. 11—(AP)—Pakistan's Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy resigned today after 13 months in office.

As an avid sight-seer and affable talker, he became well acquainted with the American people on a recent U. S. tour. He was considered a strong link in Pakistan's American ties through SEATO and other pacts and principles.

After he quit, Suhrawardy's Awami league supporters promptly put on a protest march charging he was forced out. Suhrawardy resigned in a dispute with the five Republicans in his coalition cabinet over reorganizing West Pakistan into four or more small provinces. Suhrawardy opposed the move.

Queen Departs

LONDON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth II sipped a champagne cocktail tonight at a palace farewell party on the eve of her visit to Canada and the United States.

The royal family, British government officials and the U. S. and Canadian Ambassadors were there. U. S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney excused himself early to fly home and help with Washington preparations.

The royal couple leave London ariport at daybreak in an American-made airliner to Ottawa. The Daily Express said the tour would prove to be the toughest 10 days of Elizabeth's reign.

The British picture her as a goodwill missioner showing British royalty's new humanized look to North Americans.

As White House guests, the British believe, the Queen will invite President and Mrs. Eisenhower to visit Buckingham Palace. The feeling here is that the Eisenhowers will accept.

Elizabeth is due at Government House in Ottawa 15 minutes before dusk Saturday.

On Monday she opens the Canadian Parliament, meets with her Canadian Privy Council and receives VIPs at a reception.

She and Philip leave Ottawa Wednesday for Williamsburg, Va. They will spend the night there.

Fellowship Sponsors Study Group At UNC

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring study groups this semester in conjunction with other church groups and the YW-YMCA.

Each study group is limited to twelve students who will enter into free discussion of a topic in which they have a common interest. There will be a resource person who knows the subject matter well and can be referred to for information and resource materials and a student leader to moderate the discussion.

Discussion in study groups is to be kept strictly on the subject, and members have been asked to read material ahead of time in order to be familiar with the subject.

Meeting times of the following

groups are subject to change in case of schedule conflict. Any interested persons have been invited to join the groups.

The following topics will be under discussion: "What We Believe" (Christian Doctrine); "Race Relations"; "Contemporary Novels and Plays"; "Prayer"; "Science and the Christian Faith"; "Suffering, Pain, and Death"; and a Bible study on "Genesis."

On Monday at 5 p.m., the subject "Suffering, Pain, and Death," will be discussed in the Nurses Dorm Lounge. Miss Janet Sutton is the resource person; the student leader will be elected from the members.

Of special interest to nursing, medical and pre-med students, the group will consider the meaning of suffering and the medical approach to suffering. It will discuss death, immortality and preparing oneself for death, as well as the practical implications of a Christian view of suffering and death.

Florida State Employs Moose

Roy Clifton Moose former UNC professor and a founder of the Carolina Quarterly, joined the English Department of Florida State University this year.

Even before his graduation from Carolina in 1949, Moose began his literary career. In addition to being one of the founders of the Carolina Quarterly Review of Literature, he was also one of its editors.

Upon receiving his AB degree from the university, Moose was awarded the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award for fiction which was the third and last time the presentation was made.

After graduating at Chapel Hill, Moose, a native of Catawba, went to Oxford University in England on a Roary International Fellowship and received the B.A. degree with honors in 1953 and the M. A. degree in 1956.

At the present time Moose is writing a novel and is working toward his doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

Moose, in order to encourage creative writing at Florida State University, is interested in having a literary magazine established on the Florida campus that would be similar to the Carolina Quarterly.

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