



Student Voice

PHONE HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1964



GOVERNOR JOHN W. REYNOLDS, (second from left), CHATS A MOMENT with Dr. Wayne Wolfe, assistant to the president, Cletus Henriksen, college business manager, and Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of River Falls State College.

Go To College Day Attracts More Than 700 To Campus

More than 700 high school students and their parents and guidance counselors attended the 14th annual Go-To-College Day here at the River Falls State College campus. Highlights of the program were sample classes, meetings of vocational interest groups, panel discussions, question-and-answer periods, campus tours and a basketball game between River Falls and Eau Claire State colleges.

Separate programs were plan-

ned for parents and guidance counselors.

The day's activities began with registration and a coffee hour in the Student Center. At 9:15 in North Hall Auditorium President Kleinpell opened the conference. Student Senate Vice-President Fran O'Connell also spoke.

A faculty panel at 9:45 discussed "Educational Opportun-

ities at River Falls." This was held also in North Hall Auditorium.

The students spent the last hour before lunch attending classes of their choice while the parents went to the Little Theatre for a question-and-answer period.

Noon to 2 p.m. hours will be taken up with a luncheon and tours of the campus.

In the afternoon students will be divided into vocational interest groups. They will talk to the instructors about career opportunities. Later they will go to the Auditorium to hear a student panel discuss "What Freshmen Want to Know." A coke hour at 3:30 p.m. will end the day.

Parents will go to the Little Theatre at 2 p.m. to hear a student panel on "The Student's View of the College" in the Little Theatre. A coffee hour will follow.

All those attending the conference were invited to attend the River Falls-Eau Claire game tonight as guests of the college.

"Go-To-College Day" is a project of the Public Relations Committee. Members are: Dr. Nancy Knaak, Miss Opal Knox, Dr. Richard Delorit, Walter Bunge, Donald Brod and Vince DiSalvo.

Several campus organizations took part in this event. They are: Kappa Theta and Sigma Tau Epsilon - tours of the campus, Delta Iota Chi - morning coffee, Phi Delta Theta and Hathorn Hall - afternoon coffee, Sigma Rho - Answering student questions, and Sigma Chi Sigma-registration.

Pre-registration Changed; Students To GIVE Cards

Instead of "Please, Prof. X, may I have a class card for Featherbedding 105?" students will soon be asking, "Please Prof. X, may I give you a class card for Featherbedding 105?"

Preregistration for spring quarter begins Wednesday when students will start picking up registration materials at the Registrar's Office.

But one big change in registration procedure is that they also will receive blank class cards along with the usual permit to register, fee card and plan of studies.

The period from Wednesday, Feb. 12, until Friday, Feb. 21, will be used by students to meet with advisers and plan programs for the spring quarter.

Then on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25, students will

hand in class cards to instructors in sequence courses. Students will hand in cards for non-sequence courses on Wednesday Feb. 26. Classes will be dismissed from 1:25 to 3:15 p.m. for this purpose.

Registrar Melvin Germanson said that students will be asked to fill out all the class card in advance, except the information in the upper lefthand corner (course title, department number and instructor).

The remainder of the card, Germanson said, is to be completed by the student when the instructor agrees to take it.

The new procedure, according to Germanson, is expected to speed up the bookkeeping operation in the Registrar's Office and will give the instructor a quicker accurate account of the number of students in his classes.

White Man Hasn't Understood Negroes' Problems: Reynolds

In a speech given here last Thursday night, John W. Reynolds, Wisconsin's Democratic governor, called for a "peaceful revolution without fratricide" as a solution to the present civil rights problem. He warned that treating the moral issue of human rights passively would only worsen already poor conditions.

The governor received a standing ovation before addressing an audience in Karges Center as a part of the colleges' seventh annual Grassroots Conference. In his speech he emphasized that the citizens of Wisconsin are "no longer compassionate by-standers," adding that because of the Negro migration to the north, the civil rights issue is not restricted to the Southern whites and the Southern Negroes.

The Wisconsin chief-of-state mentioned five particular areas which he called "gaps between our precepts and our practices." They are in the fields of voting, education, public accommodation, job opportunities, and real estate.

In commenting on the low percentage of Negro voters, Reynolds remarked that this, "the most important of all civil rights, can no longer be dismissed as due to illiteracy or lack of interest." It is up to the government, he stated, to encourage instead of discourage Negro voters.

"Wisconsin laws make no distinction between white and Negro education," Reynolds said, "and yet segregation is often prac-

ticed." a direct abrogation of the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that separate education is not equal.

According to the speaker, discrimination is not only widely practiced in Wisconsin's motels and restaurants, but also in the sale, rental and financing of public housing. The state has no anti-discrimination laws in the latter area. The last attempt to pass a law in this field was defeated by three votes during 1963's legislative session.

"For 100 years the Negro has entrusted his fate to the white man," the chief executive noted, "and he hasn't done a very good job, so it is no wonder the Negro has decided to take matters into his own hands." Reynolds attributed the white man's lack of positive action to "a complete lack of understanding as to what the Negro has been submitted to in the past."

Reynolds reflected that "the U.S. had the cruelest form of slavery;" that which for 250 years deprived the black man of his entire culture, including a family, private property and a religion.

A fair housing law and a system of enforcing the law, preferably through civil action, were the two main bills which the governor said he would like to see enacted.

The former Republican said that "it is the duty of the government to bring a peaceful change in society." to solve what he termed "the most important domestic issue of our times."



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS come from over 100 miles to attend Go-to-College Day.

Eight Attend Barron Meet This Weekend

Eight members of the Foreign Student Assn. are in Barron this weekend to participate in the second International Meet of the year.

The project is directed by Mrs. Thelma Matthys; it is a part of the First Methodist Church activity program.

Community families will entertain one foreign student in each of their homes in order to promote an exchange of ideas and better understanding.

Stout State College at Menomonie sent 17 students from all parts of the world to participate in this program.

Five foreign students from Eau Claire will also attend. The students from River Falls are:

Irene Woo, junior from Hong Kong; Teresa Kowalska, freshman from Israel; Chris Kapun, junior from Austria; Faramarz Salmassi, sophomore from Iran; Hai Ryong Kim, senior from Korea; Hashem Amini, junior from Iran; Wilburt Gittens, freshman from Panama; Daniel McFarlane, sophomore from Panama.



Dr. Phillip Anderson, right, looks sympathetically at one of the 2,100 College students here who find the only stimulation they receive from the "invigorating" winter cold is to get out of it.

Prof "Plays it Cool" As Temperature Falls

If he ever warms up he'll really get a cold! Dr. Phillip Anderson of the education department never wears a coat, and he never gets too warm.

In 1945 Dr. Anderson came back from a three-year stay with Uncle Sam in the tropics and swore that he would "never be cold again." When the following winter came, his wife was sure he would change his mind but the overcoat stayed in the closet though the temperature dropped lower and lower. Finally convinced that he meant what he said, Mrs. Anderson gave away his coat five years ago.

"People have wondered what his secret is," Mrs. Anderson said, "but the only thing that I can attribute it to is that he eats a lot. One day his calorie intake was over 4,000."

When asked what temperature the Anderson house is kept Anderson's wife replied, "That is a losing battle. He is most comfortable in a T shirt, and now the children have picked up his

trait and the only way they are happy is if I keep the house at a temperature so low I have to stay bundled up until spring comes."

According to Mrs. Anderson the last time her husband got a cold was in 1944 while he was in the tropics. "For years," she said, "I was sure he was going to get double galloping pneumonia, but he never gets sick and neither do the children."

The next time it gets down below zero, think of poor Mrs. Anderson home bundled up, and very likely during the course of the day you will see Dr. Anderson walking across the campus without a coat. If you ask him why he doesn't wear a coat, quite probably he'll tell you, "It's just a hot world."

Falcon Film To Be Here Wednesday

On Wednesday, May 12, the Falcon Film Society will present JULES AND JIM, a French picture by Francois Truffaut, at the Falls Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore.

Jules (Oskar Werner) and Jim (Henri Serre) are the whilom heroes of a gay, grotesque little novel by the late Henri Pierre Roche, now made into a gay, grotesque little movie. Charming, sick, hilarious, depressing, wise: the film is an exercise in contradiction, a clutter of inconsequence transformed by imagination as a trash heap is transformed by moonlight.

One day Jules and Jim see a sculpture, the head of a woman smiling. Sometimes her smile is the omniscient smile of Sophia, sometimes it is the saurian grin of a Lorelei. They fall in love with the smile. Then one day they meet a girl (Jeanne Moreau) with the same smile. Her name is Kathe. They fall in love with the girl. She is crazy, she is fascinating. Just for kicks she dresses up like a bum, smears on a charcoal mustache, goes tramping along the Boul' Mich in broad daylight. She keeps her love letters in a chamber pot. And one night in full evening dress she casually jumps into the Seine.

The technical effects are formidable. Truffaut employs a hundred subtle tricks of the editor's trade--rapid shifts of image, sudden changes in screen size--to surprise the eye. But Truffaut's work technique matters less than feeling. His feeling is spontaneous, sincere, generous, naive, natural. It bubbles up like the spring of life itself. A spectator who sits down to this picture feeling old and dry will rise up feeling young and green.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled For This Week

The following job interviews will be held this week in the placement office.

Education grads - Stillwater, Minn., Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Milwaukee, Feb. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Liberal arts - State of Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel, Department of Administration, Feb. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROY FERINGA

Roy Feringa (M.B.A., 1957) is District Plant Superintendent in the Indianapolis, Indiana, Long Lines operation. The A. T. & T. Long Lines Department is responsible for long distance communications, which must be effectively integrated with local telephone systems and service.

Roy is directly responsible for the activities of 330 men and millions of dollars' worth of equipment and facilities. He must maintain the efficient functioning of all communications circuits and provide high-quality service.

In all of Roy's previous assignments, his individual initiative and creativity marked him as a man with a flair for management. From an assistant engineer to a sales representative to a district plant supervisor, he has shown an ingenuity for improving operating procedures.

Roy Feringa, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Dave Taube Appointed Voice Head

David Taube, sophomore from St. Paul Park, will take over the editorship of The STUDENT VOICE at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Appointed last Monday night by the Student Senate, Taube will serve this spring and during the fall and winter quarters of the 1964-65 school year. He replaces Donald Negard, senior from River Falls, who will be graduated in June.

Taube has been VOICE sports editor for the past year and spent one quarter on the sports staff before heading the department. He also was editor of his high school newspaper.

Enrolled in the education curriculum, Taube is working toward a teaching minor in journalism. He also has served as area correspondent for the St. Paul Pioneer Press for the past year.

Taube said that he will announce other staff changes later.



DAVID TAUBE (left) PREPARES TO ASSUME EDITORSHIP of the STUDENT VOICE.

Correction

A photograph in this location in the Feb. 3 issue of The STUDENT VOICE showed Allen Webb, president of the campus chapter of the Young Republicans, being restrained during an altercation after a Y-GOP meeting.

The cutline erroneously identified Webb as David Frazer. The mistake was unintentional, and the VOICE regrets the error in identification.

Franklin Hobbs Here Tonight

A three man committee, consisting of Rich Zuke, senior from Riverside, Ill., and Senators Vince DiSalvo and Tom Schaffer, was named at last Monday's Student Senate meeting to handle preparations for the Peter Nero trio.

The trio will be here on the second day of the Spring quarter, March 10. Students will have a chance to hear some of Peter Nero's music on the Franklin Hobbs show Saturday night.

DiSalvo said that preparations for the trio will follow the same basic pattern that was used for the Chad Mitchell Trio. However, this time advertising will be taken into the Twin Cities to interest high school students, according to Di Salvo.

Prices for the concert will be about the same as they were for Chad Mitchell. DiSalvo said "we are interested in giving the student body a rounded program and giving them the best for a reasonable price." He also said that there will probably be a dance after the concert.

In other action, the Senate appointed Dave Taube, sophomore from St. Paul Park, as editor of The STUDENT VOICE for the Spring quarter of this year and for the Fall and Winter quarters of the next school year. Taube was appointed on the recommendation of Donald Brod, faculty advisor to The VOICE.

Senator Hampton Wilnot suggested that a Senate amend its constitution to provide for a list

Education Juniors

All elementary education juniors are asked to meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 1:25 p.m. in Room 201 Student Center to discuss the relationship of the professional quarter to the Wisconsin Improvement Program.

of alternate senators in case some of the regular senators are absent. Wilnot said that some of the seniors may be practice teaching and others may be sick at times. A list of alternate senators would insure a quorum so that business could be carried on.

Senator John Hansen, representative to the Greek Letter Council, announced that Greek Week will be held from April 26 to May 2.

Valentine Dance Set for Friday At Supper Club

Leap year or not, it's still girl-ask-boy to the "My Funny Valentine" Dinner-Dance to be held Feb. 14 at the Coachman's Supper Club near Baldwin, Wis.

The party begins at 7:30 with a dinner consisting of either shrimp or turkey. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Center at \$5 per couple. Music will be provided by "The Fore" which played at the Winter Carnival King's Ball. Cisoing time is 1 a.m. and all women attending the event will have 2 a.m. hours.

To encourage more to attend, co-chairwoman Georganne Schaffer, a junior from No. St. Paul, Minn., and Kathy Gullickson, a sophomore from Amery, Wis., announced that the proper attire for the evening need not be cocktail dresses but wool sheaths.

When asked why the event was being held at the Coachman Club instead of the Student Center, Miss Schaffer said they wanted "to be different," and thought the atmosphere was more fitting at the supper club.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1964

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE 3

Foreign Student Assn. Hosts College European Tour Group

Foreign students hosted the group of students recently returned from the European tour and to their adviser, Dr. Robert Bailey of the sociology department.

The purpose of the meeting was to enable the adventurers to relate their experiences to the Foreign Student Assn.

Dr. Bailey began the discussion with a description of the trip and its significance and several students discussed their particular assignments in Europe.

Agricultural and economic research in Holland was the prime concern of Glenn Lee, senior from River Falls. The area which he surveyed surrounded the Suder Lake. Lee reported a delightful experience: German acquaintances, a bouquet of flowers in their hands, awaited him on the train platform to wish him a "Happy Birthday." American young men do not receive such gifts on their birthdays, he remarked. Yet his embarrassment quickly vanished when he realized the charm of the situation.

Dr. Bailey prepared a question sheet which the students used as a base in forming their opinions. Questions such as "was

language a barrier?" and "were you shocked by the culture?" enabled students to have ideas what to think about.

In answer to the latter question, Pat Henneman replied that "shock" was experienced when the Europeans asked her about the American Indians and their conditions.

Tour students unanimously agreed that language was a barrier. They stressed remorse for not having studied the languages prior to the trip.

The students seemed overwhelmed by their experiences in Europe. "I wish I could go back right now" was a frequent comment.

Phi Nu Chi Sets Rushing

Saturday, Feb. 15, Phi Nu Chi Fraternity will hold an afternoon of activities with all Phi Nu Chi "rushies."

The first event will be a meeting at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. a broom-ball game is planned along with a swimming party in Karges gym pool. Refreshments will be served after the swimming part.

Phi Nu Chi urges all "rushies" as well as members to attend the afternoon of events.

Cake Drawing To Be Tuesday For 36 Students

The Meal Plan Birthday Drawing will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and the winner will be given a cake at the evening meal. Those students eligible for this drawing are:

Robert Anderson, Barbara Barr, John Bautch, Judy Beauvois, John Bruce, Gerry Byrnes, John Cook, Jean Cussellius, Mary Cezekalski, Frank Drummer, Dona Green, Wayne Hanson.

Larry Hartman, Ann Heiting, Bette Hermanson, Carl Kozak, Susan Krizan, Judy Kunz, John Lyga, Dianne Nelson, Donald Nelson, Dennis Ostrander, Steve Rhiel,

Karen Sandquist, Roger Schaller, Ann Schleicher, Wayne Siebold, Edward Smrcka, Ruth Speich, Stuart Swenson, Kathleen Thompson, Gerald Thorson, Jerome Uher, Ron Verlare, Schuyler Wallace, John Wickersham.



PETER TRUITT, SON OF REV. RICHARD TRUITT, AND GAIL BERGGREN, DAUGHTER OF DR. JOHN BERGGREN, TRY CHOP STICKS as they learn about the Orient, now being studied in the 4th grade class taught by Mrs. Tietz at the Ames Laboratory School.

The Student Voice

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Managing Editor

David Taube
Sports Editor

Donald Brod
Faculty Advisor

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Welcome To River Falls

The STUDENT VOICE extends a hearty welcome to high school students attending this 14th annual Go-To-College Day.

We hope that you find River Falls College the school where you will continue your education.

Forget Your Color

Last Saturday and Sunday mornings in a hotel in the heart of New York City, I found out what people who live in that city are thinking about most. It's Civil Rights.

The newspaper editors from two eastern colleges, Howard in Washington, D.C., and Hunter in New York City, and I sat up until three and four a.m. those two mornings talking about what people are doing about the rights of all people, regardless of skin color, religion or national origin. Being from the Mid-West, I didn't have a lot to offer except opinion. These two young men, Ed and Mel, lived where much civil rights history is being made.

One of them had been to Jackson, Mississippi during the past year. He said he hoped he would never have to live there. His reason was that people, supposedly adults, were so prejudiced against Negroes that they couldn't answer a question without telling an obvious lie. He said the idea of the stereotyped Negro was so strong in many people's minds that they were amazed to hear another white person ask questions such as, "Don't you think Negroes are entitled to the same privileges as other people?"

In this part of the country, Civil Rights is probably not as hot a topic of conversation as in the East because here Negroes are in the minority. Although we read about housing problems that crop up in the Twin Cities, we don't live right in the middle of things. Our neighbors, in most cases, have the same color of skin that we have. I wonder just how people in River Falls, or New Richmond or Hudson would react to having Negroes move in next door.

Many of us say we would welcome Negroes into our neighborhood, but when faced with the situation, I wonder just how many of us would back up our convictions. I, for one, have only had the opportunity to say what I would do so far.

One of the two young men with whom I talked away the early morning hours told of a feeling he sometimes got when talking to a group of both whites and Negroes. He said that after awhile, he would become so accustomed to seeing both skin colors immediately before him that he would forget that there was any difference in the skin color. He found himself unconscious of whether he, himself was white or black.

That unconsciousness, I maintain, is the real goal of every person who is truly concerned with getting rid of prejudice, and should be the goal of every living person.

Let Us Know

When students returned from Ski-Mac late on Friday afternoon, Jan. 31, several of the Winter Carnival snow sculptures had been knocked down. The mayor of the city in which most of us live checked with the police department and found it to be true that the police had knocked down some of the sculptures because they thought that some of them were a "hazard" to children.

According to Ann Schleicher, Winter Carnival co-chairman, non of the chairmen were given any kind of notice that snow sculptures were thought to be a hazard by city police, and no warning was issued before they were torn down.

Who is running this college? It doesn't seem as if it is the students, at least in this matter. It appears that we are being "cared for" by the city police of River Falls.

We don't like it. We expect that police give some kind of warning before they tear down something students spent long hours building.

Last week "Spike" Hoffman, River Falls mayor, volunteered the use of city snow fence next year to keep children away from the sculptures. It seems that someone could have thought of a similar preventive measure last week, rather than jumping in, nearly literally, with both feet.

Since talk is relatively inexpensive, let's get together to talk over things, next time, if there is one.

State Colleges Change Officials

A shuffling of high ranking administrators in the Wisconsin State College system resulted in three new assignments Thursday, Jan. 23.

Jim Dan Hill, 66, president of Wisconsin State College at Superior since 1931, was named co-director of the joint staff of the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE).

Karl W. Meyer, 38, Madison, was appointed to succeed Dr. Hill as president of Superior. He is assistant director of State Colleges and was a finalist in the selection of the last two state college presidents.

Robert H. DeZonia, 33, Madison, a member of the CCHE joint staff since 1959 and co-director since 1961, was named assistant director of state colleges.

All assignments will take effect March 1.

Dr. Hill's career in the Wisconsin State College system began in 1926 as chairman of the department of social sciences at River Falls State College. He left that post to become president of Superior.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SO GLAD FREDA FINALLY GOT A DATE - SHE SEEMS SO INTERESTED IN BOYS."

Letters to the Editor

Need Metal Buckets

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last week it was reported in The STUDENT VOICE that a room in May Hall was badly damaged by a waste-basket fire. What the article failed to report was that rooms of May Hall are not supplied with wastebaskets of any kind, so, many students are using cardboard boxes or dangerous plastic wastebaskets.

This letter is not meant as an excuse for Tom Ladwig's carelessness, but we feel as though there should be some precautions taken before someone is seriously injured. We think one of the best places to start would be with the issuing of metal wastebaskets that would at least contain a fire and not give off dangerous fumes.

Also, since the dormitories are provided with fire extinguishers, it seems to us that at least the resident counselor and student assistants should be informed as to their use. We also wonder why a dormitory housing 200 students has not had one fire drill. We don't even know what the fire alarm sounds like!

Tom Ladwig
Gerald DeWolfe
James Anderson
Arlan Spors
Kenneth Tornberg
John Hartsough
All of May Hall

Case Study Made

Dear Mr. Editor:

Previous to a recent visit to River Falls State College we had been told by a source (to remain nameless) of the warmth and hospitality of the girls at River Falls State. We had also been told of the fabled beauty of a typical River Falls Co-ed. This last statement proved to be true, however, the first statement was a gross misrepresentation of the facts.

The facts, as uncovered by personal research, are that River Falls' female students are neither warm nor hospitable. While it is true that they are eager to accept most any op-

portunity offered to them along the lines of a date, their eagerness is suddenly lost when a grateful young man attempts to express his gratitude in the usual manner. To be frank, we were extremely disappointed in both the attitude and conduct of the girls that we dated at River Falls. These attitudes and behaviors were not determined by just one such case study. Each of us dated several young ladies from your college. In each case it was found by our purely unbiased researchers that the state of mind of the Co-eds was not conducive to a warm and friendly relationship development.

In short, Mr. Editor, we found each and every girl that we had the opportunity to meet and get to know to be, in Kinsey's term, "Frigid."

"Two frozen Huskies"
(St. Cloud State College)

How Would You Feel?

Dear Mr. Editor:

Upon reading your editorial in last week's paper, on the Al Webb matter, I have come up with just one big question, "Just who in the world ever told you that you were qualified to personally judge someone else? Where do you get off using the paper to voice your obvious personal dislike of Mr. Webb? It would seem to me that the Dean could decide how to handle the matter without your so-called valuable interference. It is apparent that you want Mr. Webb out of school for some reason. Seeing as how the Dean has gotten along now for a good many years without your guidance, I'm sure he can continue to do the same good job in the future without you.

I do not condone the actions taken by Al Webb which led to this incident, but I think that your public criticism of this matter was a disgrace to the student body. I was not aware that the school paper was a place to carry on personal vendettas until I read your editorial. I'm sure that you and Mr. Webb could get together by your-

selves and settle this matter if this is what you desire, without using the school paper as a weapon.

May I further ask, how would you feel if the situation were reversed, and you were in Mr. Webb's place? How many times does this man have to be publicly disgraced to satisfy your hungry little cross-bearing soul? Until your saintly little body sprouts wings and I see you fluttering around the campus, I would suggest you stick to benefitting the school with your apparent holiness by remaining objective, intelligent and less ready to perform a personal crucifixion.

With little respect I remain,
Don Thompson

P. S. Where are all the students that want Mr. Webb punished further, on the Voice staff? Congratulations on a dirty job well done, as I have found out today that you have succeeded in getting Mr. Webb to leave school. I hope you're satisfied.

Tickets for "Jester in the Hall of Dying Kings" will go on sale in the College Book Store Tuesday, Feb. 11.

IN PERSON



Peter Nero, jazz and classical pianist, will perform here Tuesday March 10.

Editor Gets World News First Hand

Conference Points to Demand For More Objective Reporting

by DONALD NEGARD

Aside from a round of welcoming addresses on Friday the Sixth International Affairs Conference for College Editors didn't really get under way until late Saturday morning, Feb. 1, at the Overseas Press Club in downtown Manhattan, New York City.

Panels of correspondents from around the world presented views on areas of the world they covered for the press and radio and tv. The six topics, each being covered by a separate panel in different rooms at the Overseas Press Club, were: the Sub-Sahara region of Africa, North Africa and the Middle East, the Asian Conflict, Latin America, Europe and the Russia-China conflict.

VOICE editor Donald Negard attended the panel on Latin America. Panel members included: chairman Ben Grauer, NBC commentator; John M. Cates, advisor, Latin American affairs, U.S. Mission to the UN.; Arthur Bonner of CBS News in New York and former correspondent in Latin America and India; Enrique Rojas-Velas, night editor, Latin American desk, United Press International; and Alberto Cellario, Associate Editor, Life en Espanol.

The consensus of opinion at the Latin America seminar was that the Alliance for Progress is a "qualified success" despite being beset by too little money and too much nationalism.

The Alliance should be judged on the basis of its accomplishments rather than by its failures, urged Cates. He and other panelists agreed that the Alliance has achieved many of its stated goals.

Noteworthy among these has been the furtherance of inter-American unity and a start toward many key economic goals, Cates asserted.

Reasons why the Alliance has not scored even more heavily in these areas were offered by Bonner and Rojas-Velas. Bonner blamed cuts made by Congress in funds promised to the Alliance for the bogging down of many projects.

Rojas-Velas said that the nationalistic policies of Latin American nations was also showing down the Alliance. He cited as an example Chile, which com-

peted with Peru in the fish meal industry to the detriment of both countries.

He added, however, that the Alliance is helping to stimulate discussion of common problems among Latin nations.

A plea for more Peace Corps workers in Latin America was made by Cellario, who said that the young volunteers were more valuable than diplomats in making friends. He stated that Peace Corps workers were protected from Communist attackers by Panamanian villagers during the recent Panama crisis.

More than 200 college journalists crowded into the main dining room of the Overseas Press Club (OPC) for the Saturday luncheon session to listen to addresses by three top journalists filling in for the scheduled speaker, Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, whose plane was fogbound in Ohio en route to New York.

Two of the OPC luncheon speakers had originally been scheduled for the Saturday dinner; David Halberstram, N. Y. Times correspondent returned recently from Vietnam, and Robert Trumbull, Tokyo bureau Chief for the Times. Edward W. Barret, Dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, was the third speaker.

Barret spoke about "Careers in Journalism," stressing the vast growth of press media in recent years and the increased opportunities in the field.

David Halberstram, who recently returned to the U. S. after thirty months in the Congo and Vietnam said that the difficulties between governments authorities and press representatives in Vietnam resulted primarily from two different commitments; the government commitment to a policy of "official optimism" regardless of the facts; and the correspondents' commitment to a policy of objective reporting. The latter could not truthfully reflect the official "line," he said.

Robert Trumbull said that Asia would rapidly become an even more significant news area than it is today. He predicted a distinct trend toward neutralism throughout Asia, hastened by the growing give-and-take relationship between Asian and western countries.

The following paragraphs are based on information gathered from interviews with other student editors who attended panel discussions on Africa and the Far East.



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

The recent military coup in South Vietnam represents the West's last chance to succeed in its policy of limited commitment to the war against the communist north, a veteran newsman warned during the seminar on the Far East.

Halberstram of the New York Times said that "extraordinary leadership" will have to be shown by the new ruling junta if the present U. S. policy of fighting the war with only "military advisers" is to succeed.

A more optimistic view was taken by Dang Duc Khoi, former Deputy Minister of Information of South Vietnam, who said that he considered General Kahn, leader of the coup, one of his country's ablest administrators. Khoi observed that the military leaders of South Vietnam are poorly trained in political affairs.

Sukarno's "soft" policy was attributed by Arnold Brackman, a free lance writer on Asian affairs, to the Asian leader's "vision" of a Southeast Asia divided into spheres of influence between Red China and Indonesia.

The delicate health of Indian Prime Minister Nehru is the all-important factor in India's future, said Robert Sherrod of the Saturday Evening Post. Sherrod noted that despite precarious health, Mr. Nehru has not yet moved to choose a possible successor and has in the past resisted pressures to appoint an "heir apparent."

Moderator of the Asian panel was Stanley Swinton of the Associated Press.

Scarcity of books and other materials about government, and a striking imbalance between the "haves" and the "have-nots" are among factors hampering African nations in their struggle to attain political maturity, according to speakers on the African affairs panel.

Despite problems inherent in dealing with the new nations, it would be foolish to "write Africa off," warned George Loft of the AFI, African-American Institute. He indicated there might be temptation to disregard Africa because the United States is not economically dependent upon the giant continent. To do so, however, would be to risk creating a situation similar to the present on in Latin America, where neglect by the U.S. has resulted in strong communist influences.

The future of Africa? Speakers appeared to agree that some form of federation was inevitable, but they warned that this millennium would have to await the solution of the internal problems raging throughout Africa's emergent nations.

State Department

On Monday, Feb. 3, college newspaper editors from all over the United States gathered at the State Department in Washington, D. C., for a day of talks by State Department officials.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened the talks with a short welcome address followed by background information on world affairs.

Other speakers in the day-long session were Averill Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs.

One unnamed high government official said that most issues with Russia actually stem from trouble between the United States and another country besides Russia. He stated that the recent Panama Canal trouble is one of the few cases where the issue is directly with that country.

The unidentified source commented briefly on other items recently in the news.

He said that we are a long way from a "substantial increase" in trade with Russia. The Russians don't have much we want.

Commenting on the problems that other countries bring to the United States for solution, the high official said that most of them ask the U.S. to exert what they believe is our "unlimited influence" in the capitals of their opposition.

Harriman said that he "takes comfort in the break between Moscow and Peking in some respects." He added that because of the competition between Russia and Red China for converting countries to communism, communism is more of a world threat.

Harriman said that it would take Red China a while yet to get nuclear weapons, but that when it did that country might well become more dangerous than Russia.

One college editor asked Harriman whether America's aim in giving foreign aid is humanitarian or pragmatic. Harriman answered "Both, we must serve some of our own interests in order to keep strong enough to be able to be humanitarian."

Williams opened his talk by quoting what President Kennedy often said when meeting African leaders: "I think you'll agree with me that winning independence is only the beginning of your problems."

Williams said that the United States had its problems too when it was a young nation. He added that the problems of an emerging nation of today are complicated by the threat of communism.

Emphasizing the difference between what the U.S. offers in aid to new nations, Williams said, "We offer them choice, Russia offers a world of coercion."

Williams concluded his remarks by saying that the American people must be made to understand the hard question about foreign policy in order to get them to back U.S. foreign policy.



SCULPTURE ON PLAZA RINGED BY STATE DEPARTMENT BUILDING.

White House

The White House is not really a very big building. But it surely is impressive. It's the whitest white you've ever seen.

At 4:25 last Monday afternoon Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson walked into the East Room of the White House to address about 250 college journalists. She said that some of her happiest days in college had been spent working on the newspaper.

After a few comments about the importance of being good journalists, the First Lady presented Hal Holbrook, nationally famous impersonator of Mark Twain. Holbrook had performed at River Falls College about six years ago.

After Mrs. Johnson introduced Holbrook he promptly stepped into the role of Twain and said, "I prefer to introduce myself. That way I'll be sure to get in all the facts."

After a few minutes of "Twain's" railing at the shortcomings of journalists in general, the President of the United States stepped up to Holbrook and said, "I don't want to interrupt you..." Everyone rose immediately and applauded softly. President Johnson gave the young news writers a welcome to Washington and the White House. Johnson had only a few minutes to spare from his busy schedule and spent them encouraging his visitors to become professional journalists. Before he left he shook hands with front row visitors.

After the President left, Holbrook lit up a cigar saying, "I don't suppose there's any harm in this. There aren't any children around."

Then, returning to the role of Twain, he told about having gone to San Francisco in search of employment, not work, and got a job as a journalist.

Mrs. Johnson then held a reception in honor of the visiting group. The college newspaper people walked through the Green Room, shook hands with Lady Bird, and then proceeded through the Red Room to the West Room for coffee, cookies and miniature sandwiches.

The White House orchestra played delightful numbers from "My Fair Lady" and other show tunes. Their bright red uniforms lent an air of perfection to their performance.



SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK addresses college editors and reporters.

Falcons Fall to Stout Cagers

By BOB BROWN

Stout State avenged an early season 64-60 loss by downing River Falls 78-72 Monday night on the Blue Devil's home court. By winning, Stout moved into a four way tie for fifth place in the WSCC, along with Stevens Point, Platteville and River Falls all with three wins and four losses.

A second half rally, led by Bob Hayhurst, Ken McBride and Jerry Kissman paved the way for the Blue Devil upset. Kissman came through with 12 points in the second half, after he was held to two in the opening frame.

The Falcons scored first and led throughout most of the first half. At one time River Falls led by seven points, but Stout came right back on a McBride jumper to stay in contention. At halftime River Falls was in front 40-38. Center Paul Kramer led the opening period attack for River Falls with 16 points and some clutch rebounds.

In the early going of the second half Stout tied the score at 43-43. At that point Kissman connected and the home team was out in front to stay. With nine minutes to go, Stout went in

front 63-54 for their biggest lead of the game.

River Falls battled back to within two points at 72-70 with a minute to go. Both teams traded goals, Hayhurst then came back with a field goal and Kissman capped the scoring with two free throws.

The top gunner for the game was McBride with 22 points. Following him for Stout were Hayhurst with 15, Kissman with 14 and Sid Porch with 11.

Kramer was top man for River Falls with 21 points. Dan Collins, doing a good job as starting guard, followed with 13. Bob Pritchard had 12 and Ken Lee 11.

River Falls, no doubt was hurt by Lee not being up to his usual scoring pace. The Falcon scoring star who has been averaging 20 plus points a game was held to seven shots and three field goals as Blue Devil guard Willie White stuck to Lee like glue.

Both teams shot fairly well, as Stout hit at a .456 clip to the Falcon's .437. It was in the rebounding department where River Falls fell short, as Stout grabbed 49 loose balls to River Fall's 42.



Five Stout players converge on Dave Knepel as the Falcon forward goes up for a shot in Monday night battle with the Blue Devils. River Falls guard Ken Lee is in the background.

WSCC Standings

Team	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	Pts.	Op.
La Crosse	6	1	632	561
Superior	5	1	506	472
Whitewater	4	2	501	472
Stevens Point	4	3	585	574
Platteville	3	4	545	565
River Falls	3	4	504	508
Oshkosh	3	4	611	585
Stout	3	4	521	522
Eau Claire	2	5	513	558
Milwaukee	1	6	427	520

GAMES SATURDAY

Superior State at La Crosse State.
Eau Claire State at River Falls State.
Whitewater State at Oshkosh State.
Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Platteville State.
Stevens Point State at Lakeland (Wis.).
(NC)
(All games start at 8 p. m.)

THE MAFIA IN ACTION. Porcky Lloyd of the Mafia goes up for a shot against the All Guards as Larry Madsen and Jim Baier prepare for a possible rebound. The Mafia won the game.



Heimstead, Hanke Lead Crabs In Title Win Over Mafia

By DENNIS MULLER

Last Thursday night in "R" League competition, the Crabs beat the only team that stood in their way for the championship playoffs. The Crabs, led by Keith Hanks and Ted Heimstead, who scored 20 points a piece, rolled over the Mafia 75-50. The Crabs will remain idle until the games in the other section of the league are completed and then will play for the championship.

In the other section of the "R" League, the Dorm Stormers stormed over the Badgers 98-61. Speed Hyland paced the Stormers with 21 pts. Led by Morgan Graham, who accounted for 22 points, Phi Nu Chi's Grem-lins beat the Floorburns 58-43.

The VOICE Sports staff wishes that the captains and referees would hand the score sheets in promptly after the game.

A week ago last Monday night in intrabural basketball, three teams took one more step on the path to "F" league championship by defeating their opponents and winning their 2nd-straight game.

Ric's Recks found one way to skin the Bob Cats and did just that 55-32. Roger Dillenbeck was high point man for the Recks with 15, while Lynn Show was high for the Cats with 13. The X-C's trounced the Beatles handily 48-28 with Mike Callies jamming in 21 points for the X-C's.

Seagrams II again proved to be too potent a mixture for the Desireables, edging a win 48-45 in the last minutes of the game. In other action the Anythings did nothing against the West Wing Raiders, losing 42-28.



Bob Pritchard drives in for a River Falls goal in Monday night's loss to Stout 78-72. Guarding Pritchard is number 20, Ken McBride.

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All RF Athletes Face Action Today



MOVING IN FOR THE KILL is Falcon Fred Lindberg as he is about to pin Vic Sell of Eau Claire. The Falcons won last Saturday's match by a score of 18 to 11. Today the Falcons will try to improve their 2-1 record at the expense of the La Crosse Indians in Karges Gym at 1:30. Coach Evans feels that his young well-balanced squad has been showing improvement lately.

The Falcons tuned up for this contest by wrestling the freshmen and sophomores of the U. of Minnesota in a controled scrimmage last Wednesday. Most of the RF starters are either frosh or soph.

Keglers Travel to Mankato; Will Face First and Last

By DUANE ANDERSON

The River Falls Bowling Team will face Mankato, St. Olaf and Morris today at Mankato in an intersectional meet.

The eighth-place Falcons will try to avenge their early season difficulties by attempting to upset the first-place Mankato team and the sixth-place St. Olaf squad. Our keglers should roll over the cellar entry from Morris.

The Tri-State Bowling Conference, only in its second year, is composed of nine teams from three states. The four-man teams include entries from: the University of Minnesota, the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State, Wahpeton State School of Science, the University of Minnesota at Morris, LaCrosse, St. Olaf, Mankato and River Falls.

The local keglers, a young and inexperienced team, have the potential to make the second-half of the present "dismal" season a success with a solid team effort (each man averaging 175). If our men can ever bowl together as a team they could bring a victory back to River Falls.

The River Falls roster includes Pat Welsh, Roger Neitzel, Vern Andren and Dick Longsdorf, all freshman keglers, along with the two veterans returning from last year: Vic Londo and Duane Anderson.

The remainder of the season will find River Falls traveling to LaCrosse on Feb. 28 and bowling at Wahpeton, N. D. on March 7.

VARSITY STANDINGS:

Mankato	17 - 7
U. of Minnesota	16 - 8
Wahpeton	16 - 8
U. of North Dakota	15 - 9
North Dakota State	14 - 10
St. Olaf	13 - 11
La Crosse	13 - 11
River Falls	4 - 20
Morris	1 - 23



THE FALCON KEGLERS are pictured from left to right Dick Longsdorf, Vern Andren and Pat Welsh in the back row and Duane Anderson and Roger Neitzel in the front. Not pictured are Vic Londo and coach Robert Brock.

Mac Swimmers Drown Falcon Tank Team

Yesterday the aqua-Falcons traveled to St. Paul to meet the Scots of Macalester College in a dual meet, which was held in Macalester's new pool.

The Falcons ran into stiff competition from the Scots. Macalester, for many years, has had a well rounded team and is now considered to be one of the top teams not only in its conference, but in the Mid-west.

The Scots had especially good men in the 500 yard and 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard in-

dividual medly, and in the breast-stroke.

It is interesting to note that Macalester beat LaCrosse in a dual meet one month ago 49-47, while three weeks ago the aqua-Falcons lost to LaCrosse by a greater margin.

Next weekend the swimmers, along with the cagers, travel to Platteville on Friday and then to Oshkosh on Saturday. The meet at Platteville is one which the swimmers have been pointing to since the season began.

Cagers Face Eau Claire In Evening Contest

Saturday night the Falcon stake on Eau Claire's Blugolds, who should be full of fire after their win over formerly undefeated La Crosse.

The Blugolds picked up only their second win in the conference in seven games, the first

Unsung Frosh Have 6-2 Slate; Varied Opponents

By MIKE HALKO

Yes, Virginia, there is a River Falls State College freshman basketball team. In fact, this mysterious phantom team has been playing basketball games all season long.

Under the direction of Gwynn Christianson the frosh, all members of the varsity, have achieved a respectable 6-2 record for the season. Their opponents have ranged from area high school teams to such teams as the Osceola Air Force Base.

Since their games are played with little fanfare and they have had good luck without it maybe I shouldn't include the fact that they still have two games to play. Oh, well. The two remaining games are: a Feb. 26 encounter with Bethel and a Feb. 29 clash with Hammond. But remember, mum's the word.

The members of this undercover group are: Dave Knelep, Tom Roelke, Craig Thorney, Paul Kramer, Chuck Madson, Dan Collins, Ron James, Randy Hall and Jim Bloomquist.

was against River Falls at Eau Claire. River Falls will have to stop high-scoring Pete Huus. The 6-1 forward has scored over thirty points in several games this season.

In contrast the RF cagers have dropped five games in a row, the most recent loss was to Stout Monday night 78-72. The loss to Stout was frustrating to lose and also to watch. In the First half the Falcons leading all the way to the horn, the front line rebounded well.

Especially effective was Paul Kramer, who picked up 16 of his 21 points in a great personal first half, as he carried the team. In the second half the guards Bob Pritchard and Dan Collins began hitting from the outside, but rebounds were no longer coming as Kramer tired and others were unable to pick up the slack.

On the encouraging side is the fact that the Falcons have only lost one game at home this season. That lone loss was to Hamline by two points

High school basketball fans should get to see an excellent game in Saturday night's preliminary game as two undefeated and highly rated teams tangle in the preliminary to the Bluegold-Falcon tussel.

Thorp and Frederic, both 13-0 after last weekend's games, and rated third and ninth in the Little Sixteen ratings, will go after each other. Frederic features a tall front line, averaging near six four while Thorp relies on speed.

Finley Regains Chess Title In Close Match With Vanous

Dethroning last year's chess champion, Bill Finley recaptured the school chess championship which he had held previous to his trip to Europe.

Finley faltered only once enroute to the title when he lost a marathon game to the defending champion, Roger Vanous, which ended near midnight.

Nine entrants participated in the double elimination tourney, the same number as last year. Finley and Vanous finished with the only winning records of the day; 5 and 1 1/2 and 5 and 2 respectively.

Wayne Funk, Tom Olson and Dave Taube each finished in a tie for third place with identical 2 and 2 records. Bob Anibas, Paul McNaughton, Russ Lee and Susan Houck were the other competitors.

The scoring was on a basis of one point for a win or loss and 1/2 for tie. Finley tied Vanous in the last game to clinch the title.

Peter Muto, advisor of the chess club, officiated during the tourney which took place on Friday, Jan. 31.

Finley will receive a trophy for his win and Vanous will have his entry fee to the Minnesota State Tournament paid for a reward for his runner-up effort. This is especially apropos for Vanous is a resident of Columbia Heights, Minnesota.

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'Grassroots' Roundup



WILLIAM O. HART, SOCIALIST PARTY MEMBER TALKS with students and faculty after Grassroots Banquet last Wednesday

Debaters Ask Why Bills Not Passed

The Seventh Annual Grassroots conference was kicked-off Wednesday night and the political tone of the week was set when J. Louis Hanson, Wisconsin Democratic Party Chairman, and Thomas H. Barland, Republican assemblyman from Eau Claire, spoke on the subject, "Which party presents the most desirable program for civil rights in Wisconsin."

The debate, which took place at the Y-DEM, Y-GOP banquet, was concerned mostly with the basic problems of civil rights in the state and why the legislative bills concerning these problems had not been passed in the last session.

Hanson spoke first and stated that fair housing is the greatest problem facing the Wisconsin Negro today. He said that there are no fair housing laws on the books in Wisconsin and that this will lead to the "ghettos" that we see in other parts of the nation.

He also stated that if the housing problem of the Negroes could be solved through legislative ac-

tion, then the other problem areas such as equal job opportunities for Negroes could be taken care of also.

Hanson said that the failure of the republicans in the legislature to vote for the recent bills on civil rights caused bills to be turned down.

Assemblyman Barland said that the past legislature took no constructive action in civil rights because the bills that were presented contained internal defects and because there was a deep split among the democrats in their vote on the measures.

Barland also said that the bills failed because of "the ineptitude of the governor's office to put the bills in a palatable form."

He also said that the problems of housing and jobs for Negroes was the biggest issue facing the state and the legislature.

One reason for the large proportion of unemployed Negroes in comparison to other groups he said, was that colored people receive inadequate training and couldn't compete for jobs on an equal basis.

Human Rights Problems Tied To Economics

by RON CUMMINGS

"I do not believe civil rights discrimination exists today in Wisconsin," said 1964 Republican gubernatorial candidate Warren P. Knowles.

Knowles made this statement at the seventh Grassroots Conference, held in the Karges Gymnasium at River Falls State College.

The former River Falls resident and student told his audience that the Republican party, celebrating its 110th anniversary, has always been dedicated to the elimination of discrimination.

"Here in Wisconsin," said Knowles, who doesn't consider himself a true politician, "the Negroes have always had the right to vote...and the right to vote is the only real form of civil rights."

Civil rights problems, which Knowles asserted are real problems of human rights, can not be completely remedied by government legislation. The final solution to discrimination "will only be found in the natural forces, mutual understanding and education for the people." But Knowles did not believe that legislation should be completely ignored.

"I think it important that we turn the legislative microscope on the problems of civil rights," he said, "utopia is still a dream; we have not reached the apex of human rights yet."

He told the audience that some people have come to accept public aid as a way of life for some underprivileged classes. This misunderstandings is not totally their fault, he said.

"The government must under take to solve this problem by educating the people, not only in high schools and colleges, but in the elementary and trade schools also."

Knowles then talked about employment in Wisconsin. He suggested that industry and labor join forces to formulate a projected inventory of future employment needs of the state.

"When these needs are realized, the state must place its full force behind the programs and school curriculums set up to meet these needs."

In the ten year period between 1950-60, some 50 thousand youths left Wisconsin and moved to other states or countries to seek employment.

"We must provide work opportunities here," said Knowles. "This can be done by creating a healthy business climate--regardless of race, creed or color."

The Grassroots speaker concluded his address by telling his audience: "The solution of our economic problems will in turn solve the problems of human rights. The government's task will be the assurance to everyone of equal opportunity at the starting line.. freed from the weights of discrimination."

Three Panelists Disagree On Rights Denial Extent

Civil rights is certainly a problem in Wisconsin, three members of a Grassroots Politics Conference panel agreed Thursday afternoon. But no two agreed on the extent of denial of civil rights.

Making up the panel were Lloyd A. Barbee, president of the Wisconsin NAACP; Dr. G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights; and Bertram N. McNamara, of the United Steel Workers. The panel moderator was Dr. Richard Darr, a professor of economics at River Falls State College.

"The problems of the South are already in Milwaukee" and are moving Northward, Barbee, a Negro, said. As more Negroes move into the northern states from the South, he explained, they come into contact with whites who have never experienced the situation of living near colored persons. The resulting fear of

this new environment often leads to race prejudice.

At a coffee hour after the panel discussion, Barbee advocated much use of non-violent picketing, court trials and legislation to bring greater civil justice to Wisconsin.

Young told the audience of about 200 students, faculty and River Falls townspeople that the Governor's Commission on Human Rights is changing its philosophy toward that of the NAACP.

A few years ago, he said, the Commission told Negroes entering the state that if their rights were violated the Commission would attempt to persuade the violator to change his policy.

This summer the Commission will issue a pamphlet telling Negroes what should be done in similar cases. There will be three areas of action outlined. Civil action on the Negro's own behalf is the first, but Young explained that many are not financially able to do this. The second method is to file a criminal complaint with the district attorney of the city or county in which the violation was committed. As an alternative the pamphlet suggests the possibility of requesting the Commission to attempt to persuade the violator to end discriminatory practices.

McNamara said much that is "alleged" to be discrimination in employment is nothing more than that. "The basic problem in many industries is that there is a greater number of persons qualified for certain jobs at a time when the number of job openings remains constant or is decreasing.

He agreed with the other two speakers that there is discrimination in some Wisconsin employment.



THOMAS H. BARLAND



J. LOUIS HANSON



GRASSROOTS PANELISTS AT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S MEETING in North Hall Auditorium. From left, Lloyd A. Barbee, Wisconsin NAACP president; Dr. Richard Darr, moderator and economics professor; Dr. C. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights; and Bertram N. McNamara of the United Steel Workers of America.



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