



Student Voice

'Conservatism' Coming to Campus Wednesday

Welch, Kuehn and Lucey Are to Be Headliners

"The New Conservatism" will be the theme of the 5th annual Grassroots Politics Conference to be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8, of this week.

The principal speakers, who will present varied approaches to the topic, are Prof. Francis G. Wilson of the University of Illinois, a conservative political philosopher; Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society; Philip G. Kuehn, 1960 Republican nominee for governor of Wisconsin; and Patrick J. Lucey, chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party.

Prof. Wilson will open the conference Wednesday with an 8 p.m. address in the Little Theatre. He will examine the new conservative movement as an intellectual who has studied and written in the field for many years. Prof. Wilson is a prominent member of the American Political Science Association, and is the author of several books, one of which, "The Case for Conservatism," will be on sale in the Student Center during the conference.

conference chairman. Tickets are available from members of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

The co-chairman for the banquet are Frank Urbanz, president of the Young Democrats and Charles E. Smith, president of the Young Republicans.

The sponsors of the annual Grassroots Politics Conference are the Wisconsin Citizenship Clearing House and the River Falls department of social sciences.

Opening Thursdays activities will be Robert Welch who will deliver a convocation address at 10:40 a.m. in Karges Center. Mr. Welch, 62, of Belmont, Massachusetts is variously known as a businessman, author, and most recently as the founder of the John Birch Society.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Welch has been with the James O. Welch Co., a candy manufacturing company, most of his life. He has also served as a director of several other business corporations, held various executive positions with the National Association of Manufacturers, and has written several books. Since 1957 Mr. Welch has devoted his full time to the John Birch Society. This highly controversial group, which Mr. Welch founded, has attracted a great deal of national attention and debate during the past two years.

At noon Thursday Prof. Ralph K. Huitt, director of the Wisconsin Citizenship Clearing House, will speak at a luncheon for visiting dignitaries in the Student Center.

"Grassroots Perspectives on the New Conservatism" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre. The panel participants include: Walter Butler, president of the Walter Butler Co., architects and engineers, of St. Paul; Curtis B. Gaylord, publisher of the "Polk County Ledger;" Robert Johnson, assemblyman of Buffalo, Pepin, and Pierce counties; and William W. Ward, assemblyman of St. Croix county.

A discussion on "The New Conservatism in Wisconsin Politics" featuring Philip G. Kuehn and Patrick J. Lucey will highlight the Young Democrat - Young Republican Banquet at 7:30 Thursday evening in Hagestad Center. Mr. Lucey, a real estate dealer from Madison, has been chairman of the Democratic party of Wisconsin for over three years. Mr. Kuehn, president of the Wisconsin Cold Storage Company in Milwaukee, is the former chairman of the Republican party of Wisconsin and a candidate for the governorship race this fall.

The discussion between these two political leaders promises to be a lively one and all interested students are urged to attend, according to Dr. Charles Graham,

High Schoolers Plan on Trying College Saturday

Area high school seniors, their parents and their guidance counselors will attend the 12th annual "Go to College Day" Saturday on the River Falls State College campus.

Last year, more than 400 persons came to the College for the conference, which is set up to acquaint the students with the College and the facilities available and includes special sessions in guidance and educational opportunities for the parents and counselors.

The day's activities are to begin at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. Scheduled at 9:30 are a welcome by Wayne Hendrickson, president of the Student Senate, and remarks by President E. H. Kleinpell. All three groups also will listen to a faculty panel discuss "Educational Opportunities at River Falls" at 10 a.m.

At 10:45 and 11:25, the students have an opportunity to attend half-hour classes in subjects of their choice. The parents will spend the rest of the morning hearing a panel dealing with "The Effect College Will Have on Your Son or Daughter," and the counselors will take a tour of the campus.

The noon meal will be a buffet luncheon in the Student Center. In the afternoon, the high school seniors will divide into interest groups to talk with instructors and then will hear a student panel discuss "What Freshmen Want to Know."

In the meantime, the parents will hear a student panel on "The Students' View of College." Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students, will talk to the counselors on "A Profile of the River Falls Student" and then the counselors will hear a student panel.

Coffee and coke in the Student Center will end the day at 3:30 p.m.



Salute for Teddy

'Voice' Reviewer Sees Faculty Act in 'Most Unusual Manner'

by Fran O'Connell

Thursday night I saw 27 of that astute group of individuals commonly called the faculty of River Falls State College behave in a most unusual manner. They were poisoning people, burying the bodies in the cellar, digging the Panama Canal in the cellar, allowing homicidal maniacs to spend the night in their house, and least, but unfortunately last, committing one another to Hap-pydale, a home for the mentally deficient.

The play *Arsenic and Old Lace* presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights by the Faculty Players was the scene of these rather bizarre actions. The action of the play took place in the setting of the Brewster home in St. Paul.

Josephine Paterak, and Vera Moss who played the parts of Abbey and Martha Brewster, respectively; gave good interpretations of the two sweet, gracious old-maids who liked to surprise people with arsenic in their wine. But then I might add that they have had practice in surprises, what with tests and all.

I must commend James Harless, or Teddy Brewster, and Mrs. Paterak for carrying the bulk of the task of maintaining audience interest and attention. Teddy not only "charged" up "San Juan stairway" to the dramatic sound of a bugle, but his antics throughout the play "charged" it also.

Dr. Engler adapted himself very well to his role of the Rev. Dr. Harper, but Miss Bowman, who played his daughter Elaine had difficulty in forgetting some of her natural inhibitions, as did Mr. Manning, who played the part of Mortimer Brewster,

Elaine's fiance. But then counselors must set a good example at all times!

It is apt that Dr. Peterson, who took on the role of Dr. Einstein, a thief and murderer, had to get away, for he certainly "stole" part of the show.

The very capable police force consisting of L. G. Stone, Martin Laakso, Wayne Wolfe, and Francis Chisholm did a good job of "breaking up" the scene with their appearances at the Brewster household.

One of the disappointments in the play came when Mr. Manning stopped Mrs. Paterak and Miss Moss from poisoning Mr.

Gibbs, played by Dean Rozehnal. But then I guess Dean Rozehnal had his disappointing moments too.

I think Mr. Skalka should be commended for his fine job he and his crew did in designing and constructing the set for the play. It added greatly to an already enjoyable play.

Mention also should be made of poor mentally unbalanced Grandfather Brewster, whose photograph hung on the wall of the Brewster home. That rather simple, but kindly face is hauntingly familiar. I wonder where I've seen it before, or what the circumstances will be when I see it again!!!

One Semester in Vienna For River Falls Junior

A Wisconsin State College student sailed for Europe Friday (February 2) for a semester of study in Vienna (Austria).

He is Bob Kowalczyk, a junior music major from Gilman.

He is among a group of 90 U. S. college students who will study for a semester at the University of Vienna, under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies. The group, mostly sophomores and juniors, is composed of students from more than 60 American colleges and universities.

Formal classes at the University and at the Institute will begin March 5. According to their proficiency in German, students may attend either English or German-taught courses. While in Vienna, the 90 youths will live with Viennese families.

Debarking in Southampton on

February 10, the group began a 15-day field-study trip through England, Belgium, northern France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria. Under the direction of Institute instructors, they will visit European universities, museums and cathedrals, and the headquarters of several international organizations.

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said field-study trips are scheduled during normal university vacation periods to provide background for formal classwork in Vienna. Two additional study trips are planned for later in the semester—one to Italy, the other to Switzerland, southern France and Spain.

In Vienna, the group will join 130 U. S. students presently studying abroad under the Institute's "European Year" program. Both groups will return to the U. S. in early August.

The Editor Speaks . . .

In this issue is a review of the faculty play that was presented last week in North Hall Auditorium. As anyone that attended the play will attest, it was a very enjoyable performance. The cast was weak in some spots as is to be expected in any amateur production. Apparently, some of the people in the play were afraid that it would be weaker than it was because our reviewer was asked to write a review that would not offend any of the actors or other persons involved.

As the reviewer realized, this play was presented, as it was supposed to be; as a farce. For this reason, he reviewed it as such. He saw fit to compliment those that were to be complimented and the places that they were weak were given a light touch that an amateur performance should be given.

It is unfortunate, however, that some of the faculty had so little confidence in themselves and the student that was reviewing their performance. It is not the purpose of the Voice to discredit those that do not deserve discredit. The people that are involved with this office make a very conscious attempt to be fair and equal in their reporting. Also, when a personal review is given on such as a play, it is usually written by a person that has a working knowledge of his subject. It is hoped that with some knowledge of the subject, a writer can better visualize the problems involved and either give a constructive analysis of his subject or shed a light of understanding to those that have not been aware of the subject upon which he is directing his attention.

In the future, it is to be hoped that more confidence will be shown in both the persons concerned in a report and in the student body. Students can usually be found judicious in any serious criticism they might have to offer.

It is for this reason that the members of the Student Voice staff can proudly say "the Voice is completely uncensored and is the only uncensored student newspaper in the Wisconsin State College system to the best of our knowledge." The staff will do its best to maintain everyone's confidence because, to the members of this staff, freedom of the press is a vitally important matter.

Organization Calendar

	Day of Month	Time	Place
ACE	Monday		
	4th	ann.	Counselors' apartments
Student Senate	4th	6:30 p.m.	Senate office
Ass. of Child Ed.	all	7 p.m.	201SC
Foreign Students	1st & 3rd	7 p.m.	103SC
4-H Club	1st & 3rd	8 p.m.	15 Ag Build.
NCTE	3rd	8 p.m.	201-2SC
Y-Dems	2nd & 4th	8 p.m.	SC
WRA	1st	6:30 p.m.	Karges
Stratton Hall	1st	9:15 p.m.	1st fl. lounge
Hathorn Hall	1st	10:30 p.m.	Hathorn
Y-GOP	2nd & 4th	8 p.m.	ISC
Activities Comm.	Tuesday		
	2nd Tues. of month	6:30 p.m. 7:30	basement Social Room of South Hall lounge
Newman Club	2nd & 4th	7 p.m.	124-5 Karges
Gamma Delta	M, T, W	7 a.m. 7-9 p.m.	Luth. Church
Vets' Club	2nd & 4th	7:30 p.m.	Legion Hall
Alpha Psi Omega	2nd	6:30 p.m.	Little Theatre
Lib. Arts Honor Soc.	all	7 p.m.	SC
Canterbury Club	all	8 p.m.	Episcopal Church 2SC
Stu. Cent. Pub. Rel.		6:30 p.m.	
Kappa Delta Pi	2nd	7 p.m.	
Physics Colloquium	2nd & 4th	7 p.m.	118N
Wesley	all	8 p.m.	Meth. Church
UCCF	all	7:30 p.m.	Cong. Church
AWS	Wednesday		
Prucha Hall Club	alt. wks.	6:30 p.m.	2nd fl. SC
Atelier	alt. wks.	9 p.m.	Prucha
"R" Club	2nd	7:30 p.m.	112S
Stud. Advisory Coun.	3rd	7:30 p.m.	124G
Pi Kappa Delta	3rd	1:25 p.m.	SC
SNEA	3rd	7 p.m.	Soc. Rm. S
German Club	2nd	7 p.m.	1SC
Modern Dance	2nd	7 p.m.	101SC
		6 p.m.	Mirror Rm.
Sigma Chi Sigma	Thursday		
Agrifallians	2nd & 4th	6:30 p.m.	101-2SC
Pinoche Club	2nd & 4th	7 p.m.	201-3SC
Foundation Comm.	1st	7 p.m.	203SC
Sitzmarkers	all	7:30 p.m.	SC
French Club	3rd	7:30 p.m.	201-2SC
Chem. Club	3rd	6:30 p.m.	101-2SC
S. C. Gov. Board	2nd & 4th	7 p.m.	318N
Math Club	4th	2:20 p.m.	Senate Rm.
PEM Club	3rd	7 p.m.	101-2SC
Psych Club		7:30 p.m.	124 aKrges
Soc. Comm.		6 p.m.	101S
Masquers			2SC
Y-Socialists		7:30 p.m.	L. T. 201SC

Other organizations that would like their meeting included in this calendar should bring the necessary information into the Voice office.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

The regular student publication of the Wisconsin State College at River Falls, Wisconsin PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the school year except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year. Free to Servicemen.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wis.

- Editor ----- Darrell C. Newman
- Editorial Page Editor ----- Kristen Engebretth
- Photographers ----- Donald Blegen, Mike Lukowicz, John Bergene
- Sports Editor ----- Jim Norrish
- Reporters ----- Stephanie Baker, Barbara Lukasik, Patricia Henneman, Shirley Olson, Virginia Freitag, Maren Thoreson, Kathy Jenkins, Roger Karras, Ronald Zirbel, Carol Truttschel, Rose Anne Johnson, Marjorie Ueland, Fran O'Connell, Keith Olson, Bob Thompson, Jon Webb, Douglas Lansing, Patrick M. O'Connell
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A Note of Thanks

The Winter Carnival Chairwomen wish to thank all members of the faculty and student body who helped plan and carry out the Winter Carnival activities.

The chairwomen wish to thank the Student Voice for its cooperation in getting a thorough coverage of the carnival week.

Roberta Farmer
Kay Holmes
Barb Korsmo

Go To College Day

All panel members, tour guides, hosts, and students involved in other ways with "Go to College Day" on February 10 are asked to attend an important meeting on Wednesday, February 7, at 1:25 p.m. in Center Room 201.

What is John Birch Society?

The formation of the John Birch Society grew from a Dec. 8-9, 1958, meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., which attracted eleven very influential men together to hear Robert Welch's views on anti-communism.

Welch launched into a two-day lecture which has become the "Blue Book", the basic text of the John Birch Society. He told the group that the society was to be a monolithic organization and its objective was "less government and more responsibility."

The "Blue Book" lists a 10-point plan of action.

1. Establish reading rooms — small and inexpensive — which would serve as rental libraries.
2. Expand the circulation of conservative periodicals as rapidly as it can be done without too much waste.
3. Do everything possible to support and widen the audiences of such radio programs as those of Fulton Lewis, Clarence Manion, and other conservative commentators.
4. Organize the powerful letter-writing weapon that lies so ready at hand.
5. Organize front groups.
6. "Another thing we should do, and one badly needed, would be to start shocking the American people", Welch listed as his sixth point.
7. "Expose dozens of slimy characters at loose in our midst."
8. Set up a nation-wide speakers' bureau composed of conservatives.
9. Welch proposed setting up "one by one and very carefully, governments-in-exile out of the most respected and solidly anti-Communist refugees from the satellite nations."
10. Organize a non-political body which can accomplish its objective more surely and efficiently than either of the major political parties.

The John Birch Society is organized into small local chapters, usually 20-30 members apiece, which takes their orders from the society headquarters in Belmont, Mass.

It is a semi-secret society. The membership roll is not disclosed and the members do not strive for publicity. The names of the members of the ruling council have been revealed.

The annual dues are \$24 for men and \$12 for women. A life membership costs \$1,000. Each month the members receive a bulletin, which includes the agenda for the month. The October, 1961, bulletin had as some items on its agenda; One dozen candles (reprints of various carefully selected books), the movement to impeach Earl Warren, a vote of thanks for the sponsors of the Fulton Lewis program (part of the letter writing campaign), and a new membership drive.

The society is still quite small. Their goal of 30,000 members by the end of 1959 was not reached.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."



Dr. Bailey

Bailey Tells Beliefs In 'Last Lecture'

Colorful, tasteful, and somewhat different was how Dr. Robert Bailey III presented his "last lecture" in North Hall Auditorium last Wednesday.

In this lecture he said that he would want to clarify the misconceptions that many people hold regarding his beliefs and values. It was on this theme that he based his "Last Lecture".

A "Last Lecture", he said, means different things to different people. Some people believe that a "last lecture" would be one that an instructor would deliver before his death. However, he stated, death so often comes quickly or under sedation in a hospital that he does not feel this would be the situation.

According to Bailey, a "Last Lecture" would be one that he would deliver to a student body if he knew it would be the last lecture he would deliver in that institution or if he was leaving the teaching profession.

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Thurs. - Fri.

From the Author of
'God's Little Acre'
"Claudelle Inglish"

Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Sail a Crooked Ship"

Starring
Frankie Avalon and
Ernie Kovacs

Senior Interviewers To Be Here This Week

The following employees will be on campus this week to interview seniors:

February 5 — Superintendent Daryl Lien of Amery, Wisconsin.

February 5 — Superintendent Ribb of LePueente, California.

February 6 — Superintendent John McKenna of New Richmond, Wisconsin.

February 7 — Superintendent Bannerman of Wausau, Wisconsin.

February 7 — Kenneth Shank of Racine, Wisconsin.

February 7 — Mr. Seibel & Jarchow of Somerset, Wisconsin.

February 8 — Mr. J. R. Rhodes of Beloit, Wisconsin.

February 8 — Mr. Allen Slagle of Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Any seniors interested in interviews should call at the Placement Bureau desk for a time schedule.

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Foreign Student Advisor Tapes Language Program



Miss Hawkins

Miss Hawkins has announced that construction of a taped program in language skills lab has been begun. Its purpose is to help foreign students to perfect their English at a more rapid rate.

She will be aided in the production of the program by Anita Munson, senior in speech and English, who will become faculty assistant spring quarter.

This program in the language skills lab will give the students an opportunity to supplement class instruction with individual practice. This is a pioneer effort in a field where this type of program has not been applied before. The program will be put in use spring quarter.

Miss Anita Munson from Minneapolis, who will graduate in March has been appointed faculty assistant in the departments of English and speech for the spring quarter. Miss Munson will go on to graduate school next fall and make college teaching her profession.

Her duties include helping in communications and generally assisting in the construction of new courses and programs for the department as a whole.

Meletean Editors Release Deadline For Photographs

A deadline of Friday, Feb. 9, has been set for graduating seniors to supply the yearbook staff with a graduation photograph, according to Meletean co-editors Nancy MacNeil and Patrick O'Connell.

One picture is all that is necessary, the co-editors said, and it should preferably be a wallet-size glossy print. The pictures may be turned in at the Publications Office in the Student Center.

Any senior who will graduate in June, at the end of the 1962 summer session, or who knows he will graduate at the end of next Fall Quarter is eligible to have his picture placed with the graduating seniors in the '62 Meletean, the yearbook staff said.

Frosh Co-ed To Receive Scholarship



Linda Brandt

Linda Brandt, freshman from Ellsworth, is one of two scholarship winners who will be guests of the Northwestern Wisconsin Schoolmasters Club Wednesday evening at a banquet in Eau Claire.

Miss Brandt, an elementary education student, is recipient of the Brewer scholarship, administered by the Schoolmasters. The other guest at the banquet will be Nancy Briggs of Bruce, a student at Eau Claire State College.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson will be a speaker at the afternoon session of the Schoolmaster's meeting.

Activities Committee
The activities committee needs more members for next year. Anyone interested please contact Mr. Brock in the director's office.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROGER DAUB

Roger Daub is an Advertising Assistant with Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Here his creative touch helps shape the commercial messages his company presents on local radio and television. Roger is also responsible for sales promotion activities that keep local subscribers informed

about helpful new telephone products and services.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Foreign Student Reporter Tells Future Program

The Foreign Students of River Falls have been asked to be the guests in the following programs in River Falls and neighboring cities.

On Sunday Mae Seki of Hawaii gave a sermon at a church in New Richmond. The Tuesday Club of River Falls has invited the foreign students to a dinner at the Masonic Temple on the same night. Here, students from Panama, Korea, and Iran will put on separate traditional acts.

On Wednesday, at the Lutheran Church the following students will speak on some religions of the world. Vilas Nititham - Thailand, on Buddhism; Bruce Bohool - Iran, on Islam; and Woon Ryoum - South Korea, on Protestantism.

The popularity of the Foreign Students has spread to St. Paul and five of them will be the guests of the St. Paul Sheridan School Teachers at a dinner and a program on Thursday, Feb. 8. The students are: Sammy Bai—Korea; Ben Bohool—Iran; Newton Buckner—Panama; Johnnie John—Malaya and Henry Cooper—Liberia. The topic for the program is "Customs and Beliefs of My Country!" Miss Marion Hawkins Foreign Students Advisor, will act as moderator.

K of C Loans Prove Value To Students

Six months ago the Wisconsin State Council, Knights of Columbus Foundation, Inc., started a loan program. In the last six months the loan committee has guaranteed 51 loans to college students for \$37,740.00. These loans were made through Wisconsin banks, usually in the student's home town.

To be eligible for a loan a student must be a resident of Wisconsin, a Knight of Columbus, son or daughter of a Knight or the wife or widow of a Knight of Columbus. The student must have completed his freshman year with a "C" or better average grade.

Applications for loans may be made at any time through a participating bank. The amount's available are: \$600.00 sophomore year; \$800.00 junior year; \$1,000. senior or graduating year.

The required forms are available at the bank and when completed must be returned to the bank.

To find out which Wisconsin banks are participating in the loan program, interested students should write to: Leslie J. Schlax—5919 6th Avenue A — Kenosha, Wisconsin.

John Birch Provided Direction for Rightists

John Morrison Birch and the "John Birch Society"?

The namesake of the controversial extreme rightists was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Birch of Macon, Ga., a husband and wife Baptist missionary team. He was born in China.

He came to America at the age of two and graduated from Mercer University in Macon, Ga., as the top man in his class in 1939. Birch organized a secret "Fellowship Group" when he was a senior at the Baptist affiliated college and intended to suppress a liberal trend on campus. He and his "brothers" succeeded in forcing the college to try five faculty members.

All were dismissed. In the wake of the "Fellowship Group" crusade, Dr. John D. Freeman, a world-famous Baptist leader, was admonished for using a theologically "unsound" text book.

U. S. Hemispheric Policy Told

A few years ago, if you "ruled out dictators in Latin America and an Inter-American Conference could be held in a telephone booth," said deputy assistant to the secretary of state Willard Barber in a speech in North Hall Auditorium last week. This remark was made in answer to a question from the audience concerning U. S. policy toward Latin American dictatorships. He said that we must accept these dictatorships and try to help them operate their governments efficiently.

"The Challenge of Latin America" was the topic of Mr. Barber's speech and he showed the importance that this part of the world holds for the U. S. He illustrated this first of all by relating population figures, both present and projected. He said that the population of Latin America by the year 2000 would be two times as large as the U. S. population at that time if the present population trends con-

Who Is Birch Founder?

The Founder of the John Birch Society?

Robert Welch, "The Founder" is a 62-year old son of a Baptist North Carolina farmer. He was born Dec. 1, 1899, on a farm in Chowan county and in his words, his "ancestry is full of farmers and Baptist preachers."

A very educated man; Welch graduated from the University of North Carolina at 17, attended the United States Naval Academy for two years and ranked near the top of the class the first year, and enrolled in the Harvard Law School for two years.

A very successful businessman; he joined the James O. Welch Co., a nationally known candy company owned by his brother. He was for many years in charge of sales and advertising and has been in the candy business most of his adult life.

Welch served on the National Association of Manufacturers' Board of directors for seven years. He served three years as a regional vice-president and two years as chairman of the NAM's education advisory committee.

The Bostonian (he moved to Belmont, Mass., in 1919) has authored books besides his other achievements. His first, "The Road to Salesmanship" was published in 1941. His book's on the country's "ideological struggle" appeared in the early 1950's. "May God Forgive Us" in 1952 and "The Life of John Birch" in 1954 were two which were published. He is probably more famous for his private work, "The Politician" which has been referred to as the "Black Book" and is not in circulation.

"On Jan. 1, 1957, Welch gave up most of his business responsibilities and most of his income to devote practically all of his time and energy to the anti-communist cause", the Founder wrote in a personal sketch of himself.

Birch became a Baptist missionary and returned to China in 1940. World War II caught him still in the Orient and in 1942 he joined a group that later became General Claire Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force. He served in China in an air combat intelligence capacity.

On a routine mission in 1945 in central China, after the war had ended, Birch and his small team encountered Chinese Communists. Birch was found dead in a ditch.

Robert Welch, society founder, never knew the 27-year old Army Air Force captain, but has referred to him as the "first uniformed American casualty of World War III".

"In both his life and his death he was almost as controversial as the organization named after him" — Time, April, 14, 1961.

tinue. He said that the present population explosion in this area can be attributed to modern medicine and the fact that it has curbed the huge number of child deaths.

This has also had the effect of making the Latin American population a very young one, he said. According to Barber, 40 percent of the population of some Latin American countries is under 15. Mexico has 51 percent of its population under the age of 20. The impact of this fact gains importance when one considers what must be done to provide services to these youths, who are not as yet paying their own way, he said. This has created another situation that has caused much of the recent violence. The explosion of youth that has hit this area has caused a huge migration to the cities and away from the agrarian areas. With this trend has come riots and violence because there has been no grassroots control in city politics in Latin America, he pointed out.

He said population make-up is another important factor when considering the ideas and problems of this part of our hemisphere. Most of the population is called mestizo because it is mixed Spanish and Indian. This was caused by the entrance of the Spanish Conquistadores into South America. When they came, they came "stag" and this caused them to mix with the Indian women of the areas that they were spreading Spanish control over, according to him. Barber said that this is different than the U. S. experience where our forefathers came to this country with their families and had little reason to mix with the native women. Next important in numbers are the Indians and last (smallest in number) are the Negroes. With this population mixture, he said, some problems are generated.

According to Barber, the importance of Latin America lies in their position of affecting our national security and trade. He said that the U. S. has many bases and aides in Latin America and that 30 percent of our exports and 30 percent of our imports are involved with Latin America. Also, he pointed out, 44 percent of Latin American imports and exports are involved in business transactions with the U. S. How important this is was pointed out by his illustration of Columbia, where 91 percent of her revenue is derived from the growing of coffee. If American housewives should become irate at the price of coffee, they can boycott this commodity and the Columbian industry, government and economy would probably collapse in a very short time. Therefore, it is important that we aid these countries in getting away from this monoculture so that their economic base will be broader and more solid. The problem of monoculture is a big one in Latin America, Barber said.

Barber went on to point out some of the differences between the U. S. and Latin America. First of all, the point of ancestral heritage bears importance as these people have a different background to remember than the average American.

Also, of major importance, the fact that there are many different languages spoken in Latin America causes difficulties that are not experienced in the U. S., Barber pointed out.



"Cruel dictator" was the response that Willard Barber, State Department Latin American expert, gave when asked his opinion of ex-Cuban dictator Batista. When asked whether he believed Yugoslavia's Tito was Communist, he replied, "I doubt it".

(Photo by Romanowski)

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97c plus Tax
 Fish — French Fried Potatoes
 Salad, Baked Beans, Rolls and Beverage

Pete's Special
Calif. Hamburger and French Fries and Beverage
65c

70c to 90c
COZY LUNCH