



Workshop head Lyman Pierce talks to group about Indian higher education.



Mrs. Lorraine Rivera, Seneca nation, and Rev. H. A. Vermilye of the Anglican church of the Good Shepherd among the Onondaga listen to workshop talks.



Onondaga chief Lloyd Elm listens to Mrs. J. B. Corcoran on the urban Indian.



Registration takes place in Arts Center lobby.



Harold Williams, program chairman and Lincoln White, conferees.

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Indians from the Iroquois Six Nations gathered from across the state at Nazareth College the weekend of July 28-29 for their third annual conference.

The official theme of the meeting was "Indians for Unity and Involvement" and all conference workshops centered around what most regard as the key problem facing the tribes today, education and its failure to reach Indian youth.

"We have achieved the first part of our goal — to have the Indian people of New York unified," said Harold Williams, program chairman in remarks at the opening ceremony in the Arts Center. "We have been feeling our way along," he said, "and education is one of our most important problems."

Leslie Gay spoke for the absent Louis Bruce, commissioner of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, on the role of the BIA in New York.



A study in contrasts has been typical of Indian culture since the coming of the white man. Here, Lynn Campbell.